

Winter 2013

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## Shoettker Honored as 10th Award of Merit

On August 10, 2013, Andy Schoettker was presented with the Alpha Delta Gamma National Fraternity's highest honor, the Award of Merit. It was presented to him at the National Convention in Nashville where he served as one of the convention stewards and organizers for the week. Only the entire Fraternity assembled in Convention can make this award—and even then only by a two-thirds vote of the voting delegates.

The award is designed to be presented only on rare occasions, for extraordinary and unprecedented contributions by a member of Alpha Delta Gamma (ADG) to his Fraternity. Andy is only the tenth recipient in the national fraternity's eighty-nine year history. Dave Macke ('81), a classmate of Andy's and also a Thomas More College alumnus, previously received the award in 1996.

After becoming a member of Rho Chapter of ADG in 1978, Andy has had thirty- five years of continuous service. His service and awards include: National Alumnus of the Year (1983), National Treasurer (1986-1988), National President (1988-1990) and Past National President (1990-1992). He has served as national convention steward several times. As Past National President in 1992, he helped propose a new award for the Outstanding Alumnus Convention Delegate, which is presented annually to the alumni Brother who most profoundly influences the course of the Convention. Andy has also served as the Alpha Delta Gamma Educational Foundation as its Treasurer since 1998.

Andy has an Accounting degree from TMC and is a financial analyst for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati. He currently resides in Erlanger, KY with his wife Cindy, and has two children in college.



Andy (center) pictured at the Nashville convention with fellow Rho Chapter Alums

## A Message from our President

I have just returned from Rutherford, New Jersey where we pinned our newest colony at Felician College. It's been an exciting and productive time since we last caught up at convention, so I am hoping to fill you in on all the exciting details. We are working on spring conference, planning for our mid-year board meeting, and convention. Our chapters are posting some amazing recruitment numbers, our colonies are doing well, and as always, our alumni are giving us reason to be proud.

Speaking of our colonies we now have two, after our University of Texas at Austin Colony became our Alpha Theta chapter this past summer in Nashville. Our University of Dallas colony is doing well, and is once again petitioning their school to become its first ever Greek organization. Our newest colony is well located in New Jersey, within driving distance of Alpha Delta and Kappa chapter, who both showed up for the pinning. Our colony process continues to be led by Mac Boland winners Kevin Bal (Vice President of External Affairs) and Hill Daniel (Expansion Director). They have totally changed our milestone process to add elements of inclusivity and group think, which is better preparing colonies to become chapters.

On the internal side of things David Tilden is both working hard, and newly employed! David continues to meet with all our chapters on a bi-weekly conference call. He and his director of membership are also meeting monthly with our chapters which are trying to go from good to great. Jon Bell, who serves as the membership director, brings a wealth of knowledge, and most recently spoke at conference in St. Louis. He will be acting as the alumni steward for this years leadership conference in Kansas City. Go Zeta!

As always, Andrew Brothers is a stalwart on the council. One of the biggest items for our midyear board meeting will be going to an automated billing service for the fraternity to improve efficiency, and increase the budget without increasing dues, so Andrew really has his hands full.

Our newly elected Student Rep, Nick Reinhart is already completing some chapter visits. He acted as the councils liaison for this years ADGEF retreat.

Our newly appointed Spiritual Moderator, Brad Gebben has been working on acclimating himself to the national level, and is already providing lots of good insight. He will be at conference this year so be sure to attend so you will be able to meet him!

Our longest serving member, immediate Past National President Christopher Sapp is helping to prepare for conference and convention. He is working directly with Anthony DeSantis, national steward for the 2014 Fort Lauderdale Convention.

Many of our chapters are posting recruitment numbers in the double digits for the fall. It could be a big semester of growth all across the country. Even chapters who are not posting really high numbers are still posting over their normal numbers for the past three years. On the council side, we're hoping that with the exponential increase to many of our chapters that we see a mirrored result in convention attendance.

Convention will be held in Ft. Lauderdale Florida, and is stewarded by Anthony DeSantis, two time National President. August is a beautiful time for the beach, and alumni can bring their families, as Fort Lauderdale and Miami both offer a multitude of family friendly fun. It is also only a couple of hours away from the worlds theme park paradise, Orlando.

Our alumni are also doing some pretty amazing things. This year will see a Pi chapter official reunion, with close to twenty brothers expected to attend. This will be the first time that many brothers see each other since their graduation in the early 70's. It's a true sign that brotherhood lives on far beyond college.

We plan to launch a new social media campaign soon, and we are very busy dealing with the success of our actives and our alumni. I hope to see you soon.

Matthew M. Berkshire

## ADGEF and Alpha Epsilon Chapter Retreat 2013

By Aaron Dwyer, K

Deep in the North Georgia Mountains, in a quaint little town known as Dallas Georgia, memories were made, bonds were fostered, and clay pigeons met their demise. Yet this story doesn't start here. Like all things in this truly wonderful fraternity, it started as a selfless act to bring a group of guys, from many different backgrounds, together. Now its 2013, fifty brothers, alumni, national officers, and candidates, from many different backgrounds are brought together. This selfless act is now a national tradition, one cherished by many as their fondest memories. Yet what is this retreat? How has it helped bring so many candidates and brothers closer? How has it helped foster brotherhood in this fraternity of men?

The retreat is so many things for all in attendance. For some it's a time to learn and reinforce what they have been told as they continue down their path of brotherhood. It's a time to meet new people and make lifelong friendships. Yet for all, it's a time to be brothers and reflect on what truly makes this fraternity a worldwide family for all its members.

The retreat starts with community service at this vastly huge park in Atlanta named Chastain Park. This year we spread ourselves over a portion of the park and cleaned up the pathways of litter and leaves. This service allows us to impact the community in a large way since so many people in the Atlanta area utilize this park. With the retreat off to a fantastic start we make our way to Dallas Georgia, where in the woods lies Pegamore lake surrounded by thousands of acres of beautiful autumn colored trees, a piece of property owned by Mike Blackstock and his family.

As the remaining cars arrive to the site and their occupants pitch their tents, you begin to realize that there is nothing here but a fire, some tents, and brotherhood. When everything is setup, Blackstock gathers everyone together and he reveals to them the importance of this site and the role it has played in his life as he was growing up. He continues on to say that he only wishes to share his experiences and memories with his brothers, an experience that brothers from all over the nation travel to take part in.

Then comes the opportunity to skeet shoot over Lake Pegamore. For many, this is an experience they have never had before and has become the first of many new experiences on this retreat. After skeet shooting, the guys make their way back to the campsite where they are divided into groups for group discussion. The intent of these groups is to have guys from different chapters all discussing their experiences in the fraternity, ideas about events to be planned, successes and failures of chapters, and a great way to meet everybody and learn something about each other. It's a great tool for both candidates and actives. A candidate from Xi Chapter, Nolan Rechten, stated, "It really showed my candidate brothers and I the brotherhood between brothers across the nation even if they hadn't met previously."

After group discussions are completed the fire begins to burn, and the brothers are just hanging out with each other. Everyone always makes their way to the circle of chairs around the fire to warm up and begin dinner preparations. Just as the night begins to darken and the stars begin to show themselves to the watchers below, the candidates are taken away. This is when the most important and personal event happens, the Circle of Friends. This is an experience that all brothers should experience at least once in their lifetime because words cannot describe how powerful this event is. It reinforces what we as brothers believe and practice. It presents the fraternity in the clearest most real way possible to the candidates. It solidifies the everlasting bond of brotherhood which exists between us all. A candidate from Psi Chapter, Michael Barroso comments, "The retreat was beyond my wildest expectations. It brought me closer to one of my candidate brothers and two of my other brothers."

When this is done everybody returns to their spots around the fire and the songs come out. The stories, jokes, and traditions that Alpha Delta Gamma holds are told for all to hear and for all to enjoy. There is nothing but the beautiful night sky and the laughter to be had as the night slowly begins to end and the guys trickle back to their tents. In the morning everyone recounts the fun from the day before as they pack up and prepare for their trips back to their chapters. As always we close with the prayer and we leave. Then you have the trip home with all your brothers. This is truly a great retreat.

As brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma you have the unique opportunity to travel the path of finding yourself with your brothers by your side through thick and thin. This retreat is one of those stops on your path where you can relax with those brothers by your side and remember the memories you all share. Most importantly, it is to remind you that what you hold so dear to your heart can and should be shared with those brothers by your side. Thank you Mike Blackstock for so selflessly sharing what you hold so dear to your heart with the men of this fraternity. It really embodies what it means to be a brother of Alpha Delta Gamma. So for everyone reading this article mark it on your calendar and get to retreat next year! Ad Dei Gloriam!

## Expansion Updates

By Kevin Bal

Since taking office in 2012, one of my main objectives was to continue the expansion efforts of years past. During this term we have chartered the well anticipated Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Texas at Austin. We have also colonized at the University of Dallas and just recently at Felician College. Here is a quick synopsis of where we stand today:

Our newest chapter is Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Texas at Austin. They formally were chartered in at convention this past year in Nashville, TN. This was a pleasure to see as the hard work that they put in finally paid off and they now can say they are a part of this great brotherhood.

One of our current colonies is at the University of Dallas. This group was colonized in the Fall 2012 by Matt Berkshire and myself. This group is very strong in numbers as they are in the low 20s right now and are continuing to grow. In January several more members who have been studying abroad in Rome, Italy will be pinned as well. The mother chapter for this group is Zeta and they have been working very closely with the colony to establish the proper structure on how to handle day to day activities as well as instilling a good foundation for the colony to prosper. The University of Dallas is in their second year of colony status and will soon be chartered as the next great chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma.

ADG just recently returned from Rutherford, NJ where we colonized Felician College on November 8<sup>th</sup>, 2013. This was a big pinning ceremony as we had National President Matthew Berkshire, VP of External Affairs Kevin Bal, and National Expansion Director Hill Daniel in attendance. Also in attendance were members from Kappa Chapter and Alpha Delta Chapter. It is great to see nearby chapters so supportive of our expansion efforts. Felician College will be mentored by Kappa, their Mother Chapter. Kappa has been in the running for numerous awards including Chapter of the Year over the past few years so Felician Colony will be in great hands through their colony process. Our goal is to get Felician on track to charter along with University of Dallas at this year's Convention in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

There has been a new system put in place regarding the way we operate with currently colonies and recently Chartered Chapters. We have begun weekly colony meetings via Skype and phone conference calls. During these meetings we make sure that the colonies are on track to hit their milestones as well as help plan any upcoming events. This has been a very good system that helps answer any issues that may arise during the colony process.

We have made great strides towards our future which is in Expansion. The colonies we currently have will only help strengthen our brotherhood for years to come and the future is very bright for Alpha Delta Gamma.



## Judge Gerard Hansen Retires after 39 Years - Epsilon Alum

Judge Hansen was appointed Magistrate Commissioner in 1974 and elected as the Magistrate Judge in 1978. Since that time, he established many innovative programs, volunteering his time to implement and maintain them. He demonstrates the most laudable ideals of the judiciary, striving to address societal ills through the judicial system. He was not content with simply processing case after case. Early in his career he developed the CINTAP Program in the early 1980's. Judge Hansen worked closely with Bill Hunter of the Orleans Sheriff's Department to create a program of pre-trial release if the offender were not a risk to public safety. He was the first judge in Criminal Court to introduce cell phones. He wanted to make sure that he and the four Magistrate Commissioners were immediately available to law enforcement 24 hours per day, seven days per week. He supervised those four commissioners for 35 years to insure warrant and bonding capacity around the clock in Criminal Court.

Judge Frank Marullo successfully obtained grant funding for Drug Court and Judge Hansen implemented the first Federally-funded Drug Court in Orleans in the 1990's. Drug Court successfully combines substance abuse treatment with the sanctions of the court and the influence of the judge in helping those who commit crime to sustain a drug habit. He took the time to talk to all of the people in his Drug Court weekly to encourage and support them. Often, he was the only male who had shown an interest in these non-violent offenders. He was awarded the Jake Hadley Award for his work in developing Drug Courts across the State of Louisiana. He was awarded the Drum Major Award by the Southern Christian Leadership Council for fairness from the Bench.

The Judge, with Commissioner Joe Giarrusso, developed the first Domestic Violence Monitoring Court in Louisiana in 1999. This is a model of collaboration between the Criminal Court and the District Attorney's Office. That court enables the victim to be safe while the perpetrator is strictly supervised. He pioneered the use of electronic monitoring in Criminal Court, realizing that allowing offenders to continue to work and support their families was appropriate in cases where the defendant is not a risk to public safety. He established a special docket to supervise those with electronic bracelets. The cost-saving devices are much more effective if everyone recognizes that any deviation from the procedures will result in swift consequences from the Judge.

Judge Hansen served as Chief Judge of Criminal District Court in 2000-2001. During his term, he created a state-of-the-art drug testing lab for use in quick, reliable testing to determine if offenders were in compliance with bail or probation conditions. Results from the drug test lab are available to the court within thirty minutes.

In 2009 Judge Hansen elevated the status of domestic violence charges to the state court rather than the traditional response of Municipal Court. This served as a real deterrent to batterers who had for years had no real consequences for their actions. It had been impossible to determine if an offender had multiple offenses in the past or if it were a first time incident. The recidivism rate in this approach resulted in 4%. It encouraged survivors to call the police knowing the battery was taken seriously by the judicial system.

In all these programs, the most important tool in changing people's lives is the judge. The resources are available, but it is the power and commitment of the judge which maximizes the transformation. Judge Hansen has dedicated his professional life to making New Orleans a better place for people who have not had insight into their behavior, nor the ability to change it. He was responsible for hundreds of thousands of grant funding to provide the best staffing available to address the most recurring offenses in the system. He has been a proponent of diminishing the time served in OPP while protecting the public with wise and consistent supervision.

## **Alumni Spotlight - William (Bill) T. Robinson III - Rho '65**

**By Bill Phelan, Kappa Alum, 2000**

Alpha Delta Gamma National Fraternity has produced a distinguished line of famous alumni, particularly attorneys. Of note in the lawyer line is Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson III (P '65). Bill is Member-in-Charge, Northern Kentucky offices of Frost Brown Todd LLC, a regional law firm with 9 offices in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Indiana. He has served in the leadership of the American Bar Association (ABA) for over 25 years including the ABA Board of Governors for nine years, as ABA Treasurer (2005-08), and, most recently, as the 135th ABA President (2011-12). Bill is the only ABA member since 1878, when the ABA was founded, to serve as both ABA Treasurer and as ABA President. He is a past President of the Kentucky Bar Association, past Chairman of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and Past Chairman of the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport Board.

Bill pledged ADG in 1965 at Rho Chapter, Thomas More College. He then received his J.D. from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1971 where in 2004 he was inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame. Bill holds Honorary Doctoral Degrees from a number of universities and law schools around the country. He is a Knight of Malta and his awards include the Judge Learned Hand Award for Human Relations from the American Jewish Committee, the Outstanding Lawyer Award from the Kentucky Bar Association, the Themis Award from the Cincinnati Bar Association, Distinguished Service Awards from the National Judicial College and the National Center for State Courts, the Lincoln Award from Northern Kentucky University and the St. Thomas More Medal from Thomas More College.

I sat down with Bill to discuss his storied career as one of America's most well-known attorneys and how his road to success began at Thomas More College with ADG (where he was also an active member with his brother, Bernie (P '65)). Recently, Bill gave the 2013 commencement address and received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at the Columbus School of Law at Kappa Chapter, The Catholic University of America, where his niece, Sarah Catherine Robinson (Bernie's daughter), was one of the graduates.

**Q: So when you were at Thomas More College, what was it about ADG that appealed to you?**

Looking back on it, I recall that so many of my friends already belonged to ADG and it made sense to join up with them. The purpose of a fraternity is to socialize and being with my friends in a comfortable, constructive socio-academic environment really appealed to me. The Delts had a fantastic reputation around campus and ADG's members were people I looked up to.

**Q: What values or skills did you learn from your undergraduate experience and ADG that are still with you today?**

I had been in the seminary for 5 years just before coming to Thomas More College in the Fall of 1964. During that time, I had learned that relationships are important and valuable and can enhance our life experience. Individuals with whom we spend more time often have a lasting impact on our sense of responsibility to others around us and on how we view our role and responsibilities in life. Being in a fraternity like ADG provides a kind of extended family that certainly enhanced my college experience and taught me how to appreciate life and those in my life even more.

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**Q: What was your fondest memory of ADG as an active?**

Our Chapter enjoyed the tradition of a flag football game each year against another fraternity on campus. One year the game was held in very rainy weather. The field was a mess, but we made the most of the game. This "mud bowl" produced a lot of special memories to be shared with my brothers as we struggled to victory together in a very tough venue. It is something I look back on even more fondly today, now that my days on "the grid-iron" are long gone!

**Q: What led you to choose law school after college?**

I never knew or even met a lawyer before college, but as I headed toward college graduation, I was looking for a professional career that would allow me serve to others more meaningfully, to make a positive difference in the lives of others. While at Thomas More College, it became increasingly apparent to me that a career in the law would provide the perfect professional vehicle for ensuring that, as our National Prayer states, "a brother who is helped by a brother is like a city walled." I had also read *To Kill a Mockingbird* while at Thomas More College and read about Thomas More himself (the patron saint of lawyers). Atticus Finch and Thomas More further confirmed my strengthening intuition that a legal career would be the most productive professional path for me to follow.

**Q: What course did your legal career take you on?**

I started in the private practice of law right out of law school with a firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. I then fairly quickly chose to relocate my practice to Northern Kentucky with one law partner to start our own two person law firm. During this venture in the early 1970's, I was recruited to another somewhat larger firm of 5 lawyers. That Firm lead to forming another firm and then another, each one a bit larger, so that I spent the first 20 years of my law career in successful law firms with fewer than 25 lawyers. In contrast, I have spent the past 22 years in much larger law firms. Since 2007, I have been privileged to be a Member of Frost Brown Todd LLC with over 450 lawyers in nine offices in five states. Early in my career, I started out with a general law practice and then gradually focused more and more on civil litigation at the trial and appellate levels as my career advanced. For the past 20 years I have specialized largely in commercial litigation and medical malpractice defense litigation.

**Q: Today we see that the legal industry is changing: salaries for entry-level lawyers have plummeted, many with a law degree remain unemployed for significant periods of time, and law school enrollment is declining. What would you say to any active brothers who are considering law school today?**

The practice of law still offers one of the most meaningful professional careers available to a young person coming out of college. Its potential to help others is virtually unlimited. While the contemporary job market is more challenging, there is still a great need for good, competent lawyers throughout the country. Our job as lawyers is to match our legal talent and skill with the diverse needs of clients in our local communities. Many other careers face contemporary challenges such as our legal profession has. An aspiring lawyer must go into our profession knowing that it is challenging, not for the faint of heart, requires many sleepless nights and often involves work on the weekends. As a result, to be successful, each lawyer must have a passion to serve, and make a positive difference in, the lives of others. Such intense commitment to service and excellence is essential to meet the demands and pressures of a career in the law.

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**Q: Aside from the Attorney General or a Supreme Court Justice, the President of the American Bar Association (ABA) is seen as the most prominent position a lawyer can hold. What led you to seek this position?**

I was President of the Kentucky Bar Association at the age of 40 in 1985. In preparation for that privilege, I attended the ABA's Bar Leadership Institute in 1984. This meeting introduced me to the ABA and to the many opportunities the ABA offers to so many of us in the legal profession (almost 400,000 ABA members) for meaningful volunteer leadership and service. After leading the Kentucky Bar Association, I decided to delve more actively into the ABA to see what I might accomplish at the national level. I started out in the ABA House of Delegates in 1985 and began to accept appointments to various ABA Committees. I then became Kentucky State Delegate on the ABA Nominating Committee in 1989, joined the ABA Board of Governors for 9 years of service beginning in 2000 and Chaired the BOG Finance Committee (2002-03). This led me to seek the position of ABA Treasurer to which I was elected to serve 2005-08. Then in 2010, I was elected to serve as ABA President (2011-112). Currently I serve on the Boards of the American Bar Foundation, the American Bar Retirement Funds, on the Council of the Senior Lawyer Division and as national Co-Chair of the ABA's Task Force on the Preservation of the Justice System.

I'd like to think that my long service in the ABA is somewhat comparable to that of Wayne Palmer-Ball with ADG [grinning].

**Q: During your time as President of the ABA, what were your main goals and why?**

My primary focus as ABA President was on the current crisis underfunding of state and local Courts throughout the United States. Just to give you an example, no state Court system receives more than 4% of the state's operating budget—yet these Courts serve millions of citizens and assure access to justice on a daily basis. More than twenty state Court systems actually receive less than 2% of their state's annual operating budget and some less than 1%. And remember, the Courts are a co-equal branch of government and should be respected and adequately funded like the executive and legislative branches. This Court underfunding and how it limits access to justice is a serious matter. Ours is the most unique constitutional democracy in the history of the world. Our Courts are the key to constitutional democracy. And constitutional democracy is the key to freedom. No Courts. No Justice. No freedom. In our continuing, national ABA effort to bring more public attention to this crisis underfunding of our Courts, Steve Zack of Miami, Florida [Bill's predecessor as ABA President (2010-11)] and I now Co-Chair the ABA Taskforce on the Preservation of the Justice System which I mentioned earlier.

**Q: In its more recent history, the American Greek system has seen struggles in showing worth to young men and women. What would you say to defend an experience that has offered you so much?**

I remain convinced that the Greek experience at the college level is very valid and has much to offer those in college in a number of different ways. For one, it combines academic achievement and extra-curricular involvement with meaningful social relationships. These extra-curricular, college activities and relationships often lead to life-time lessons and relationships that can be important to not only one's own self-advancement but also will benefit many others in the community-at-large. And the interpersonal and communication skills we learn as men of fraternal organizations certainly continue past the college experience to later influence personal growth and development for years to come.

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**Q: Personally, you have done a great deal of charity work with children with disabilities. How did this come about?**

In 1965, around the time I met and fell in love with my wife of 44 years at Thomas More College, Joan (TMC Class of '69) and I became close friends with an older couple in the Northern Kentucky Community, Dorothy and Al Wood. Al was Kenton County Clerk. He and Dottie were co-founders of Redwood School and Rehabilitation Center (this year celebrating its 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of serving severely disabled infants, children and adults). From the beginning of our friendship with the Woods, Joan and I were drawn to their commitment to serve persons with severe disabilities by providing quality care and rehabilitation through Redwood. Their passion for their "cause" and for Redwood was contagious. Joan and I were soon involved with Redwood and have continued at the volunteer level with Redwood since 1965 in various roles. Today, I am privileged to serve as Chairman of the Dorothy Wood Foundation Board which supports Redwood through a growing endowment. My volunteer engagements with Redwood over the years lead to other volunteer service opportunities with other non-profits primarily in Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati and, as they say, "the rest is history."

**Q: As an attorney, what aspect of your work do you find most gratifying? Most challenging?**

It is especially gratifying to be called upon by a new client, a client who is facing what he or she sees as an insurmountable problem causing intense stress and anxiety and then to use my professional legal skills to assist that person, that small business, that agency or that institution toward a rational, needed solution. It can be very challenging, but is ultimately worth-while and professionally fulfilling to work through the client's problems that can seem so difficult at the outset ... only to reach the best possible solution through applied communication skills, hard work and effective advocacy.

A big, continuing challenge for every good lawyer, day in and day out, are the intense demands of client needs matched up against an intense schedule that can seldom be fit into a standard 40-hour work week. There never seems to be enough time to meet the challenges of an active lawyer's schedule. The time demands and stress that come with having a large and complex clientele require much personal and professional discipline. For lawyers in private practice, it's love it or leave it. I love it! After 42 years of law practice, "retirement" for me is still a four letter word (as in "dead").

**Q: Thank you for your time today, Bill.**

You're quite welcome, Bill. Thank you and ADG for this opportunity to share these thoughts and comments with you. The privilege and the pleasure has been mine. Upward and Onward for ADG!



"Bill Phelan, Esq. (K'00) with Bill Robinson, Esq. (P '65) at a recent American Bar Association function."

# Alphadeltity

## 83rd National Convention News - August 5-9, 2014

### Psi Chapter's 20th Anniversary

By Anthony DeSantis, Steward

This year's convention will mark Psi Chapter's 20th year anniversary. Chartered on August 13, 1994 in Louisville, KY, Psi Chapter is excited to host their third national convention since 1996. We look forward to hosting our brothers, alumni, and their guests on the beautiful Fort Lauderdale beaches.

This year's convention hotel is situated in the heart of Fort Lauderdale Beach, The Westin Fort Lauderdale Beach oceanfront resort offers stunning views of the Atlantic which will relax, calm and inspire your attendees. Convention guests and their families will be able to access the resort quickly and with ease as we are just six miles from Fort Lauderdale International Airport.

For more information, please visit the convention website at <http://info.adgconvention.com/>. We look forward to seeing you in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

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## Tentative Convention Agenda

### Tuesday, August 5th

Registration from 3pm – 6pm

Chapter Meetings from 6pm – 10pm

Night time activities at Fort Lauderdale Beach Place

### Wednesday, August 6th

Convention meetings and mass from 10am – 2pm

Service Event from 3 – 5pm

Night time activities at Fort Lauderdale Beach Place

### Thursday, August 7th

Convention Meetings from 9pm – 3pm

Chapter Beach Volleyball Sports Challenge from 4pm – 7pm

Night time activities at the Hard Rock Seminole Casino

### Friday, August 8th

Convention Meetings from 9am – 1pm

Alumni Chartered Fishing Trip from 7am – 1pm

Alumni Beach BBQ from 1:30pm – 4pm  
Beach time from 4pm – 8pm

Night time activities on Las Olas or Fort Lauderdale Beach Place

### Saturday, August 9

Convention meetings from 9am – 2pm

President's Reception from 4pm – 5pm

Psi Chapter 20th Anniversary Reception from 5pm – 6:30pm

Convention Banquet and Award Ceremony from 6:30pm – 9:30pm

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## Chapter Numbers for U Night—December 6th

| <u>Chapter</u>         | <u>Location</u>   | <u>Contact</u>               | <u>Start Time</u>      |
|------------------------|---|------------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>Beta</b>            | Jimmy & Andy's 10 N Newstead Ave St Louis 63108                 | Juice Hernandez 312-907-9131 | TBA                    |
| <b>Zeta</b>            | 5445 Bracey Ave. Kansas City, MO 4110                           | Matt Noonan 314-704-7194     | 7:00 PM (Central)      |
| <b>Kappa</b>           | 1304 Girarg Street NE Washigton, D.C. 20017                     | Kevin Freile 718-859-4848    | TBA                    |
| <b>Lambda</b>          | Spitfire Grill 3300 Airort Ave Santa Monica, CA 90405           | Athony Pico 415-318-6612     | 6:30 PM—9:30 (Eastern) |
| <b>Xi</b>              | Saints 131 Breckin-dridge Lane St. Matthews, KY 40207           | Zacko Rightmire 859-835-5112 | 8:00 PM (Eastern)      |
| <b>Rho</b>             | Stagerwald 333 Thomas More pkwy Crestview Hills, Ky 41017       | Obrian Davis 513-470-2157    | 7:00 PM (Eastern)      |
| <b>Psi</b>             | TBA   | TBA                          | TBA                    |
| <b>Alpha Delta</b>     | Traveling to Kappa  | Kevin Freile 718-859-4848    | TBA                    |
| <b>Alpha Eta</b>       | Traveling to Beta   | Juice Hernandez 312-907-9131 | TBA                    |
| <b>Alpha Theta</b>     | 1515 Wickersham apt 828   | Robert Scales 210-216-9876   | 10:00 PM (Eastern)     |
| <b>Alpha Epsilon</b>   | 601 Broad Street La Grange College La Grange, Georgia 30240     | Ike Whitfield 706-302-0270   | 7:00 PM (Eastern)      |
| <b>Felician Colony</b> | Traveling to Kappa  | Kevin Freile 718-859-4848    | TBA                    |
| <b>Dallas Colony</b>   | Cellar Restaurant & Bar 220 Las Colinas Blvd E Irving, TX 75309 |                              | 9:30 PM (Central)      |

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## Chapter Notes

### Kappa

**Brian Dougherty** (Fall 2009) married Kappa chapter sweetheart Ashley Dynan this past July

### Rho

**Caleb Finch** (Fall 2003) and his wife, Brittany welcomed their son, Tyson Anthony Finch on May 31, 2013.

### Alpha Epsilon

**Kevin Bal** got married on September 4, 2013 to Indira Bal.

**Greg Bal** got married to his wife, Vidya Bal, on May 16, 2013.

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