

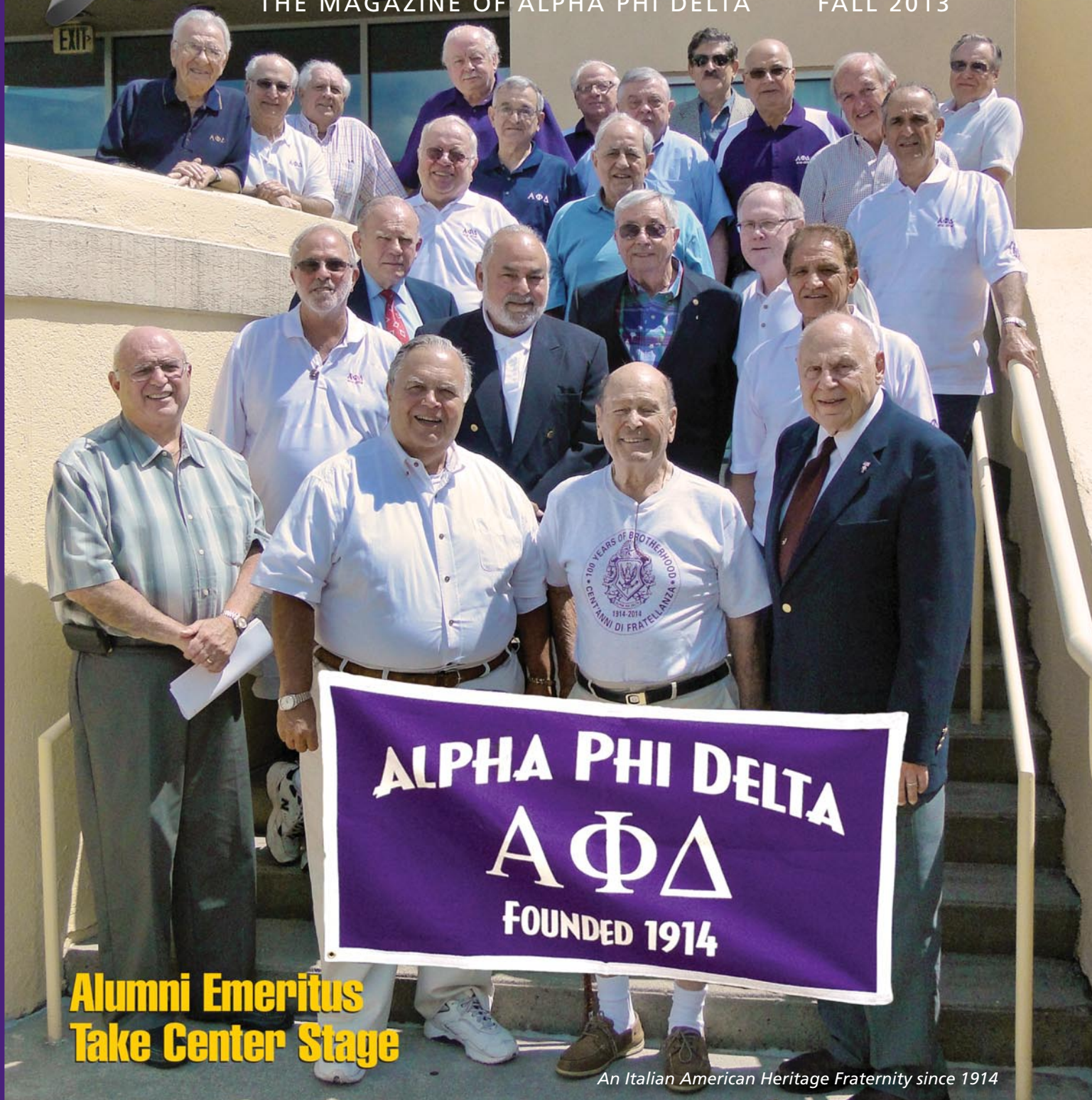


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OUR ITALIAN HERITAGE

99 Years and Counting

BY EMIL IMBRO, PI 1967, VICE PRESIDENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS



We stand on the threshold of our destiny.

In 1911, Cesidio Guarini and Ferdinand Di Bartolo met on the campus of Syracuse University, drawn together by their euphonic sounding Italian names. Could they have imagined a friendship that would last a lifetime?

In 1912, Anthony Frascati and Nicholas Frunzi enrolled at Syracuse and met these two men who shared their Italian heritage. Could they have imagined a bond of brotherhood that would emerge between them?

In 1913, when Otto Gelormini, Dominic Ciolli and Joseph Cangiamila enrolled at school, could they have imagined forming the first foreign language club in the Department of Romance Languages called "*Il Circolo Italiano?*"

Seven young men of Italian heritage immigrated to this new land called America just ahead of the mass migration of their fellow countrymen. They were ahead of their peers forging new ground having entered college when most immigrants barely spoke English. Could they have imagined they were laying a path that many thousands of young men would follow?

Feeling alone in this foreign land they naturally sought out those with similar roots for companionship and friendship, a pattern common to all new immigrants of every nationality. Drawn together by the common bond of their Italian heritage, these men formed that Italian language club called, "*Il Circolo Italiano,*" on November 5, 1913, within the Cosmopolitan Club at the University; bringing together students of different nationalities. Their group was assigned an evening to celebrate and introduce students and faculty to the Italian culture through music and food. That affair held on February 7, 1914 was a tremendous success, drawing the attention not only of the campus but of lovers of Italian culture throughout the entire city of Syracuse.

These young Italian men knew they had begun something special here and didn't want it to end. Some were seniors who would soon be leaving school; but they wanted these friendships they'd forged to last beyond college. They met after class and evenings discussing how what they had started could go on. The idea of a fraternity emerged as the best choice going forward.

On October 20, 1914, 99 years ago, they held the first meeting of this embryo organization and laid the groundwork for a fraternity. They selected a name and elected Nicholas Frunzi as President. On November 5, 1914, one year after forming *Il Circolo Italiano*, the seven friends took an oath of brotherhood and Alpha Phi Delta was born.

When these seven young Italian men met at Syracuse University could they ever have imagined that what they would begin would thrive and grow into a brotherhood of men that would last for the next one hundred years? Could they have imagined that over 18,000 young men would take the oath of the brotherhood they'd begun? What would they think of us today?

I think they would be immensely proud and humbled by what men, initially brought together by their common Italian heritage, were able to accomplish professionally and fraternally; growing and changing as the country changed to be the strong and vibrant organization we are today.

The world has changed in the last 99 years that could not have been imagined in 1914. The timeless bonds and enduring ideals established by these seven young Italian men have taken us through the years to this day. The bond of family, also known as "*la famiglia,*" as exemplified in the Italian Heritage that we share; the bonds of love, respect and humility live on. These bonds have always brought men together, though from different schools, different regions and ethnicities.

As we go through our 100th year we should reflect on those bonds and remember the names of brothers past who have delivered this wonderful legacy to us.

We cannot begin to imagine what changes will take place in society, technology or higher education in the next one hundred years. We are however sowing the seeds that the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Delta, which has endured and prospered, will continue. That responsibility is ours. Embrace the bond and promote it. *Faciamus:* We do.

ON THE COVER:

Our elder statesmen are still contributing to a fraternity that is not just for undergraduates. As we learned during pledging, membership in Alpha Phi Delta is eternal. These brothers attended and were honored at a 2013 summer convention luncheon as alumni emeritus (AE), brothers with 50 or more years in the fraternity. The group of 24 was the largest AE gathering at the luncheon since the service was established in 1981. The fraternity is hoping to surpass that number at the Centennial Convention in Harrisburg, Pa. in August 2014. If you pledged in 1964 or earlier, plan to join them at the 2014 Alumnus Emeritus luncheon.

"Obstacles cannot bend me. Every obstacle yields to effort."

— Leonardo da Vinci (1452–1519), Italian painter, sculptor and investor

This past year Alpha Phi Delta faced a huge obstacle... "How do we follow up our best year in the past two decades? Was last year an anomaly?" The answer is in... *No it wasn't, and in fact we've "doubled-up" with two stellar years in a row!*

When I look at the breath of what we've accomplished as a team in AΦΔ this past year, it has been truly remarkable:

Newly Inducted Brothers (NIBs): 316 NIBs for Fall 2012 and Spring 2013. This is the #9 all-time annual NIB total. Seeing that last year we produced 370 NIBs (our #4 best year ever), this is the first time in 18 years (1994–95) that we have had back to back 300+ NIBs! Congrats goes to our undergrads!

Retention Rate: While this year our retention slipped from last year's 83% to this year's 75%, we have a two year average retention of 79%. I truly believe that our Fall 2012 numbers were dramatically affected by Hurricane Sandy. However our chapters were undaunted crossing 104 in the fall, and they came roaring back in the spring semester with an additional 212 NIBs and an 81% retention rate. Way to go undergrads!

Reactivations/Charterings: This past year we reactivated one chapter, (Beta Mu – DePaul, the largest Catholic university in the United States), and chartered the Epsilon Gamma Chapter at St. Joseph's College. We also chartered one new Alumni Club (Naples) and Chartered five new Alumni Associations (Beta Lambda, Gamma Mu, Gamma Omicron, Delta Xi and Epsilon Gamma)! Add that to our chartered entities last year, we've brought on a total of seven chapters, one AC and five AAs in two years. We also have three more chapters in our queue waiting to be chartered at the February 2014 National Council Meeting at Delta Upsilon (RMU)! Since our recent low point of only 25 chapters in 2008, we currently are sitting on a "whopping" 38 chapters and colonies, a 13 chapter positive swing in just 4.5 years. We haven't seen that level of chapter expansion since our greatest expansion period of 1992–94 with nine, and 1990–92 with 14. Yes you read that correctly, we are currently in the midst of our second greatest chapter expansion period ever! Huge kudos goes to



Nick Franki, Gamma Lambda 1987

VP Expansion John Whyte and his Expansion Team!

Creating Districts: Since August 2012 we created the CT and Upstate NY Districts from the powerhouse Hudson Valley district, and split the vaunted NY City District into East and West to support our dramatic growth and to raise up new leaders. The last time we created districts to handle new growth was 1988, and we created three in the past year! The trend of adding new entities, and then creating new districts will only help us continue to grow. Similar to cell mitosis, a cell must divide in order to replicate and grow. Many thanks to District Governors Dr. Joseph Carcione, Sal Flagiello and Carlo Lucatino as they continue to work with new governors Jeff Sidoti and Todd Cusato.

0% debt: We have 0% debt from all our entities two years in a row. I personally cannot recall the last time we had two consecutive years with no debt. Many thanks to Central Office—Rev. Jim Lentini and Rick Trieste.

Financial Strength: Due to prudent expense reporting by our officers, and our undergrads exceeding our projected goal of 299 NIBs for the year, the Fraternity currently has \$108,000 in net equity. In other words, we have enough retained earnings to fund roughly 70% of our Annual 2013–2014 budget (excluding the Convention), even if we didn't earn any income next year.

National Conventions: Each year we are holding larger and larger Conventions.

Our recent run-up has our Convention at the largest it's been in 30 years. Many kudos to John Russo.

Centennial Committee: Provided guidance to the largest Ad-hoc committee AΦΔ ever created and its 27 sub-committees to help celebrate our first 100 years and inspire us for the next 100. In short, I could not be any happier with the huge success of the Committee, so expertly run by Tony Carfang, PNP and Mike Iacovelli have achieved. Our first tour of Italy that AΦΔ had organized in decades was a complete success! Additionally, the Centennial Gala on April 4–6, 2014 in Washington D.C. already has more than 250 brothers and spouses registered (visit www.apdfoundation.org/gala for more info) and our Centennial Convention is already booked for Harrisburg for August 13–17, 2014 and should boast 500 plus in attendance. Next year's hallmark Centennial events will be the rage of the fraternal world.

Conferences/Seminars: We conducted dozens of leadership conferences and Brotherhood for Life Seminars, with over 500 participants. Much thanks goes to our District Governor core as they and VP Member Education Jim Miller work tirelessly for our youth. The AΦΔ Foundation: Led by Chairman Alex Franki, the Foundation had its third year of \$100,000 plus in donations in a row, finishing this year #1 at \$144,763. Additionally the Foundation now has 44 endowed scholarships, funded \$30,000 this past year to the running of *The Kleos* (allowing the National Fraternity to maintain historically low fees to its undergraduates), established eight named leadership conferences, and is underwriting more than 95% of the cost of running our Centennial Initiatives. I recognize the tremendous gift the Fraternity has in the Foundation. I cannot recall a time when our respective boards worked more symbiotically. Our fruits have been borne in part upon the Foundation's generosity and I thank them most heartedly. I encourage all brothers to look into their hearts and consider making a meaningful donation to the Foundation this Centennial Year. Please visit www.apdfoundation.org.

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"The Brotherhood Continues"

BY ANTHONY GALLI, THETA BETA COLONY, ALPHA CLASS

Many people, brothers and non-brothers alike, have asked me why I gravitated toward Alpha Phi Delta and why I would start this long and arduous process of reactivating the Theta Beta Chapter at NYU. I am going to be honest; if someone had told me a year and a half ago that I would be writing these words today as a brother, I would have told him he was crazy. My perception of fraternities was formed by Hollywood and so my views on Greek life were decidedly negative.

Even before I had exposure to the institution that is Alpha Phi Delta, which stands apart from its peers in that brotherhood for life is a rule and not an exception, I had a taste of this way of thinking. I did not know it at the time, but the ideals of unity, brotherhood and family were inculcated to me starting over seven years ago. I did not know it at the time, but the man who was responsible for this was an Alpha Phi Delta brother—National Vice-President Chris Mancusi.

I, along with my pledge brother, Victor Tumambing, was a member of the St. Joseph by-the-Sea HS cross-country and track and field teams, both coached by Chris. From the very beginning, he taught us that unity was key. The team did not exist just to win championships, but to join together in common cause with other young men. He conceived Sea track as a brotherhood and that word became a keynote of the organization. It is no wonder that Sea track has countless alumni that come back to the annual Luke's Run and Track picnic; some athletes graduated before I was even in high school. Others have come back to give back as assistant coaches.

I came to NYU in the fall of 2009, but I stayed active with the team and helped at practices and meets. All that time, Chris kept encouraging me to think about APD. Back then I told him that I had no interest in Greek life. By the time sophomore year rolled around and my schedule precluded me from being with my team, I realized that that brotherhood



Anthony Galli, Theta Beta (left) receives the NYC Outstanding Undergraduate Award in June.

from Sea track and field was a part of my being and that I truly missed it. Again, Chris doggedly encouraged me to join. Finally, with Victor abroad in London and my last link to that community at NYU effectively severed by the time difference, I decided to take a closer look at APD.

I found to my surprise (though in retrospect it's not very surprising at all) that Chris had borrowed APD's concept of brotherhood and fostered and developed it among the hundreds of young men at St. Joseph by-the-Sea. To be a part of the organization that helped inspire him and to bring back what was one of the great pillars of Alpha Phi Delta in New York is certainly a cause worthy of the work it entails.

This is going to be a long journey for me, for my pledge brothers and those who come after me. A wise man once said, "The journey of 1,000 miles begins with a single step." As Chris always told us, it's a lot easier to take that step when you are taking it with others.

Photo by Nick Marter



Our newest chapter, Epsilon Gamma at St. Joseph's College of New York, displays their charter which was received at the summer convention.



Undergraduates gather for a group photo before the Awards Banquet on August 3 at the summer convention. More than 50 undergraduates attended.



The brothers of Beta Omicron (Youngstown) enjoy a fun fraternity night at the chapter formal April 26. Pictured: Gary DiLisio, Jason Patterson, Chris Ruozzo, Dylan Thomas, Michael Koziorynsky, Nick Ciarniello, Travis Dickey, Anthony Catalano, Patrick Borgan, Anthony Melone, Mark Ramsbottom, Mike Wittenauer, Dylan Halladay, Chris Klug, Leo Daprile, David Macek, Danny Antonucci, Corey Rauschenbach, Stephen DiPaolo, Dino DePasquale, Jimmy Burnside, Jake Sullivan, Jonas Wellan, Mike Maillis, John Gifford, David Cicchillo, Dominic Mascarella, and Melissa Dubaj (sweetheart).

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Spartan Race

Joe Mattioli, VP of Beta Beta Chapter at Manhattan College (shown in the letters) and his fellow Beta Beta brothers Tyler Kruse (white shirt) and Alex Levy (black shirt) ran the Spartan Race at Citi Field on April 13, 2013. Spartan Race is essentially a military style obstacle course race in which teams and individuals sign up and race the event. The brothers did everything from rope climbs, to 10 foot wall jumps, to spear throwing in and around the stadium including doing pushups in the visitors' locker room and running through the dugout! This particular race was held at the Home of the NY Mets where portions of the proceeds of the events are donated to benefit the Homes For Our Troops foundations. It was truly an incredible experience as we had the school back us and make it a student activity. Unfortunately, Spartan Race sold out their registration before the chapter could get a huge team from our school. They plan on making this a rush event. The next obstacle race is in September and it's called the Tough Mudder.



Undergrads brave the wet weather at the summer convention to come out and play softball against the alumni. Additional photos on page 7.

2013 SUMMER CONVENTION

The 2013 National Summer Convention was held August 1 through 4 in Breinigsville, Pa. (just outside Allentown). Attendance was approximately 240. While rain fell on Thursday and Saturday, the spirits of attendees weren't dimmed as a full agenda of activity still took place.

Opening night dinner on Thursday took place at the America on Wheels auto museum. The museum was opened only to the fraternity as a private event. While touring the mixture of antique automobiles, the group enjoyed a catered dinner and dessert on the premises.

Friday morning, the annual golf outing took place with 12 golfers. For lunch, the fraternity honored alumnus emeritus members, brothers having 50 or more years in the fraternity. It was the largest group honored yet, as 25 brothers initiated in 1963 or prior were on hand, many with spouses and guests.

While some brothers and their families attended Dorney Amusement Park for the day, many adults went on a wine tasting event in the afternoon at a local winery only two miles from the hotel. A large group dinner was held Friday night.

Saturday morning started off with a breakfast honoring brothers who served in the military. The group was treated to a keynote address by Brigadier General John Nunn, but the highlight of the event was listening to brother Vince Muffoletto, Epsilon 1946 and a Past National President, speak of his service during World War II and being captured as a prisoner of war at the age of 19 in Germany.

The annual alumni versus undergrad softball game was held at a local park during a steady rain drizzle, but the game was completed. After the game, a barbecue luncheon was held at the hotel.

The grand awards agenda started Saturday evening with a Memorial Mass honoring our brothers who have passed away in the past year. The convention picture was taken and the grand awards banquet followed where our national awards were presented (as shown on other pages).

Photo by John Russo



Jeremy Burg, Gamma Sigma '93, gathers his children and some friends around an old fire truck at the America on Wheels museum.



Our brothers who served in the armed forces gather after the honor breakfast.

Many of the 200 plus attendees gather for the annual convention photo prior to the Saturday night Award Dinner.



Photo cropped by Art Pizza



Alumni and undergrads pose for a group photo after the muddy softball game.



The Saturday morning rain doesn't stop the softball game nor the audience from watching.



Father and son fraternity brothers, Vince and James Muffoletto, both from Epsilon, enjoy the wine tasting event along with 30 others at the convention. Vince is a Past National President, and was the senior brother in attendance at the convention, having celebrated 90 years.



The convention golf outing attendees found nice weather at a beautiful site at Old Homestead Golf Course. Nine of the golfers were able to pose before tee times.

The miniature golf tournament Friday night was a big hit for young and old. Undergrads and family members take a break from putting to pose for *The Kleos*.



Scholarship Awards for 2013

Anthony Carfang Award (\$3,000)

Natalie Reizine

3.80 GPA from the University of Pittsburgh as an undergrad and now attends the Loyola University School of Medicine in Chicago. Her application was sponsored by her uncle, Jack Consiglio, Psi.

Stanley Raffa Award (\$2,000)

Nicole Torchia

4.0 GPA at Northeastern University where she is a health science major. She is the daughter of Anthony Torchia, Beta Chi.

Brooklyn Alumni Club Award (\$2,000)

Thomas Clarke

3.95 GPA at Penn State University where he is majoring in Integrated Science and is seeking an MBA degree. His application was sponsored by his grandfather Past National President A. Joseph Creston. Thomas' mother Linda Clarke was one of the first scholarship winners over 30 years ago.

The Ernest Coletti Award (\$1,500)

Vincent Romano

3.98 GPA at Fairfield University where he is a history major. Vincent is the son of Manhattan College alumnus James Romano.

Pittsburgh Alumni Club Award (\$1,500)

Joseph Scuorzo

3.79 GPA at Stockton College where he is a member of Gamma Mu Chapter.

Long Island Alumni Club John Pasta Award (\$1,000)

Justin Bernard

3.64 GPA at Duquesne University where he is majoring in political science. Justin is the chairman of public relations for Psi Chapter.

Lillian Anastasio Scholarship (\$1,000)

Paige Passatore

3.96 GPA at Duquesne University where she is studying early childhood education. She is the granddaughter of Anthony Scotti, Nu.

Anthony & Stella Barbieri Award (\$1,000)

Taylor Picillo

3.76 GPA at Rutgers University where he is majoring in materials science and engineering. His grandfather is New York University alumnus Frank Leanza who has been a brother for nearly seventy years.

Brother Camillus Casey Award (\$1,000)

Dylan Thomas

3.40 GPA at Youngstown State University where he is biology major and a pre-med student. Dylan has served as president of Beta Omicron Chapter and IFC Vice President. He is the son of Youngstown Alumni Club President Danny Thomas, Jr.

John J. Hadgkiss Centennial Scholarship (\$1,000)

Michael Belsky

4.0 GPA at Penn State University where he majors in bioengineering. He is the son of Psi Alumnus Mark Belsky.

Felix Infausto Scholarship (\$1,000)

Chad Bomberger

4.0 GPA at Robert Morris University where he is a member of Delta Upsilon Chapter and is one of the founders of the reactivation colony at Robert Morris University.

New York Alumni Club Award honoring Albert Palazzo (\$1,000)

Nicholas Marter

3.60 GPA at St Joseph's College where he is majoring in history and secondary education. He has served as vice president of his chapter.

Richard Rau Scholarship Award (\$1,000)

Michelle Mellick

4.0 GPA at Seton Hall University where she is studying psychology. Michelle is the granddaughter of Psi alumnus Richard Mellick, Sr.

Paul J Sciuillo II Memorial Award (\$1,000)

Angela Russo

3.89 GPA at the University of Pittsburgh where she received her undergraduate degree in communication science. She is pursuing her Doctorate at the University in Audiology this year. Angela is the daughter of Kleos Editor John Russo.

Alpha Phi Delta Resort Association of New York Award (\$500)

Matthew Steinhauer

3.82 GPA at Hofstra University and a member of Delta Theta Chapter.

Frank Cavallaro Award (\$500)

Bret Dorfman

3.70 GPA at St Joseph's College where he is an accounting major and a member of Epsilon Gamma Chapter.

Frank Costanzo Award (I) (\$500)

Eric Formato

3.48 GPA. A member of Psi Chapter majoring in modern language and international relations. Eric is the current chapter president.

Frank Costanzo Award (II) (\$500)

John Pinkerton

3.87 GPA at Duquesne University. He is a finance major and son of Richard Pinkerton a Psi alumnus.

A. Joseph Creston Award (\$500)

John Vittozzi

3.68 GPA at Ramapo College where he is studying history. John has held several offices at Gamma Pi Chapter.

Adam DiVincenzo Award (\$500)

Cecilia Iole

3.81 GPA at The University of Arizona where she majors in musical theatre. She is the granddaughter of Pittsburgh Alumni Club member Anthony Iole.

Fabrizio Family Award (\$500)

Matthew Pellegrine

3.61 GPA at Pace University School of Law. Matthew is an alumnus of Gamma Iota Chapter.

Carmelo and Carmela Giampiccolo Award (\$500)

Anthony Fanelli

3.75 GPA at Pace University where he is a member of Gamma Iota Chapter. He is majoring in accounting, and serves as the chapter scholarship chair.

James S. and Theresa Giampiccolo Award (\$500)

Richard Soogrim

3.35 GPA at New York University where he is a member of Theta Beta Colony. He is majoring in actuarial science and finance.

Izzo Family Scholarship (\$500)

Michelle Rahtelli

3.23 GPA at Marist College where she is a criminal justice major. Michelle is the daughter of Past National President Joseph Rahtelli.

Louis J. Mauriello Award (\$500)

Dennis O'Leary

3.56 GPA at St Joseph's College where he is an accounting major. He has served as chapter pledge master and treasurer.

Domenic Mente Award (\$500)

Gayle Levinson

3.71 GPA at The University of North Carolina Chapel Hill in the nursing program. She is the sister of Past National President Glenn Small.

The Scholarship Fund is a division of Alpha Phi Delta Foundation Inc. a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation. Scholarship funds are maintained separately from the general funds of the foundation. In order to support an annual scholarship a fund must have received contributions of at least \$10,000.

The Scholarship Trustees are: Neil Anastasio, Richard Angelica, Anthony Barbieri, Paul Fabrizio, Charles Fiore, Esq. (Chairman), Peter Gaudiuso (Treasurer), John Hadgkiss, Leon Panella, Raymo Santilli, Ronald Sme and Anthony Thomas.

Vincent J. Muffoletto and James C. Muffoletto Award (\$500)

Amanda Rosinski

3.67 GPA at Fordham University where she is a criminal justice major. Amanda is the sister-in-law of National President Nicholas Franki.

North Jersey Alumni Club Award (\$500)

Theresa Fafara

3.80 GPA in interior design at Kean University. She is the daughter of Past National President Al Fafara, Jr. from Beta Xi Chapter.

Panella Family Scholarship (\$500)

Michele Rezzine

3.14 GPA in industrial engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. She is the niece of Florida-area alumnus Jack Consiglio.

The Pittsburgh Ladies Auxiliary of Alpha Phi Delta Alumni Award (\$500)

Nicole Giordano

3.62 GPA at High Point University in North Carolina. She is a biochemistry and exercise science major and the granddaughter of Beta Beta Alumnus Gaspar Tiranno.

Robert L. Polito Beta Rho Memorial Award (\$500)

Mychael Seubert

3.73 GPA at Binghamton University where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Chapter. He is attending The Institute of Herbal Medicine for a post-graduate degree.

Richard Primiano Award (\$500)

Christopher Letson

3.41 GPA at Ramapo College where he is a business administration and management major. Christopher has served as chapter president at Gamma Pi Chapter.

Russo Family Scholarship (\$500)

Jose Arcos

3.42 GPA at Delta Epsilon at John Jay College of The City University of New York where he is a member of Delta Epsilon Chapter and an economics Major.

Southern California Alumni Club Award (\$500)

Marco Fuentes

3.67 GPA at St Joseph's College where he is an Accounting major. Marco plays on the school's NCAA Division III Soccer team and is a member of the NCAA All-Academic Team. He has served as chapter secretary and treasurer.

Steubenville Alumni Club Award (\$500)

Ian O'Hagan

3.55 GPA at Benedictine College where he is a history and theology major. Ian is the son of Beta Theta Alumnus Hugh O'Hagan.

NEW AWARDS FOR 2013

Santo J. Barbarino, Beta Sigma '65 (1946 – 2012)

Alpha Phi Delta suffered a tremendous loss with the passing of Brother Santo a few short weeks after attending the 2012 convention. Prominent in the announcement of his passing was that he served as National President from 1978–1980. In addition, he had served as District Governor and editor of *The Kleos*. But his tenure as a trustee of the Alpha Phi Delta Scholarship Foundation is really quite significant, as he served from its founding in 1974 until his death in 2012. In the near 100-year history of our fraternity, no one has, nor likely will, serve our brotherhood in an official capacity for 38 years!

Throughout those years, Brother Santo taught chemistry and was chairman of the science department at three schools before being principal of Lynbrook High School for 20 years and finally serving as Superintendent of Schools for the Lynbrook School District. No one with such strong educational credentials has served as a scholarship trustee. For his extraordinarily long tenure as a trustee, his great experience in the field of education, and above all, his uncompromising devotion to Alpha Phi Delta, which he shared with us all, the trustees of the Scholarship Foundation have created a special financial award in honor of our brother, Santo J. Barbarino, to be presented annually to that undergraduate brother who has successfully overcome significant challenges to his academic career. This award is in addition to any other awards received. *Scholarship awarded to Brett Dorfman St Joseph's College (\$500)*

Daniel Creston Award (\$500)

Daniel is the son of Past National President A. Joseph Creston.

Marc Iacovelli

3.51 GPA at Marist College where he is a member of Delta Theta Chapter. Marc is an accounting major and the son of Theta Beta alumnus Michael Iacovelli.

Modica Family Award (\$500)

Created by Theta Beta Alumnus Thomas Modica and his family.

Anthony Averso

3.41 GPA at St Joseph's College where he is a child study major and a member of Epsilon Gamma Chapter.

Raymo Santilli Award (\$500)

Created by Psi Chapter Alumnus Raymo Santilli.

Jacqueline Minutello

3.30 GPA at Penn State where she is an economics major. She is the granddaughter of Lou Minutello from Pittsburgh.

The Scholars Award (\$500)

Established by the generous contributions of past Alpha Phi Delta Scholarship recipients and their sponsors.

Christopher Curanaj

3.48 GPA at Pace University where he majors in Information Technology. He is the chapter vice president and president of his school's IFC.

Steubenville Ladies Auxiliary Award (\$500)

Jacob Sullivan

3.25 GPA at Youngstown State University where he is a member of Beta Omicron Chapter and a business major. He has held many chapter offices.

Rocco A. Sutera Scholarship (\$500)

Alexandra Black

3.81 GPA she is the Granddaughter of Robert Rini a member of the CCNY Class of 1951. Alexandra is a public relations and marketing major at Jacksonville State University in Alabama.

Youngstown Alumni Club Donald "Red" Nolfi Award (\$500)

David Macek

3.69 GPA at Youngstown State University where he is an industrial and systems engineering major. David has served as the historian and secretary for Beta Omicron Chapter.

Alpha Phi Delta Scholarship enters the Centennial year with almost one million dollars in assets. This year, 42 Scholarships were awarded totaling \$33,500. Thirteen of our scholarships were in amounts between \$1,000 and \$3,000. New scholarships this year were sponsored by Daniel Creston (son of past National President A. Joseph Creston), Theta Beta Alumnus Thomas Modica, and Scholarship Trustee Raymo Santilli. One other new scholarship was funded by donations from past scholarship winners and their sponsors. The Scholarship Trustees also created an award in honor of Past National President, Santo Barbarino who passed away in August of last year. This award is given to an undergraduate fraternity brother who overcomes adversity in his college career.

Alpha Phi Delta Honors More

As part of the Centennial Celebration, we are recognizing brothers who have distinguished themselves professionally, philanthropically, culturally or personally. These brothers have made a significant contribution to society in their field and are worthy of separate and individual recognition for their achievements. With each issue of *The Kleos*, as we approach our Centennial, we will be unveiling several brothers who have been honored with membership into Century Society. To date, the Centennial Distinguished Alumni Committee has identified over 400 worthy candidates who were reviewed for this list—a testament to the breadth and depth of the contributions Alpha Phi Delta men have made in our 100 years of existence! If you feel a brother deserves to be considered for inclusion into this society and would like to let us know of their accomplishments, please drop a note to distinguished@apdfoundation.org, with as much information as possible including articles, awards, web links, etc. In addition to the Century Society, we will be announcing at the Centennial Fratelli D'Onore/Brothers of Honor, for brothers who have contributed significantly to Alpha Phi Delta over the years.

Anthony Cafaro, Sr. (Beta Omicron '65)

Prominent real estate developer, executive and philanthropist.



Anthony Cafaro, Sr. was born in Youngstown, Ohio in 1946. Cafaro's father, William, had founded a real estate development company with an eye toward building shopping centers. But Tony was no "trust fund kid." At the age of 13, his father put him to work as a maintenance worker, then a construction laborer and a surveyor's assistant. He also gained experience working as an engineering draftsman and purchasing agent.

Tony enrolled in Youngstown State University, intent on learning the skills to help the family business. He pledged Alpha Phi Delta's Beta Omicron Chapter in the Spring of 1965. He graduated in 1968, which turned out to be a very big year in many ways. In July of that year, he married his sweetheart, Phyllis Lucarell. They moved to the Washington, D.C. area, where he was set to begin studying at the Georgetown University Law School. Within months, his career in the law was sidetracked when Uncle Sam called his number in the military draft. Tony was permitted to join the Army Reserves in order to continue his education. He served with the 348th Engineer Company from 1968 through 1974.

In 1969 he began working in the Cafaro Company's corporate office as a leasing agent in the Real Estate Department. In 1982, Tony was appointed president and chief executive officer. During this period he led the company to develop a portfolio of more than 50 enclosed malls and open-air shopping centers comprising more than 30 million square feet of retail space. Cafaro is now ranked among the top 15 mall developers, and the largest privately-held mall company in the nation.

In addition to his business responsibilities, Tony Cafaro has always been an active philanthropist and participant in public life, serving on numerous public and private boards. He and his family have donated millions of dollars to schools, hospitals, community organizations and individuals in need.

In 1995, Wheeling Jesuit University honored him with an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities Degree. In 1999, he was named Trumbull County Sportsman of the Year for his work in building Cafaro Field (later renamed Eastwood Field), a minor league baseball stadium in Niles, Ohio, and home to the Mahoning Valley Scrappers, the Single-A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians.

In 2013, *Real Estate Forum* magazine honored Tony as part of an elite group of real estate industry executives, giving each of them the title of "Real Estate Icon." Although he officially retired in 2009, he remains active as a "consultant" in the company that bears his name.

Mario W. Cardullo, (Delta '53)

Technology and engineering educator, innovator and inventor.

Mario earned a BME '57 and MME '59 from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, a master's degree in engineering administration from George Washington University and a doctorate from George Mason University. He has been a professor, research associate and lecturer for 30 years. A registered professional engineer, he has authored well over 100 papers, books, and articles in the fields of technology management, technology entrepreneurship, energy, and systems engineering most notably the book, *Technological*



Entrepreneurism: Enterprise Formation, Financing and Growth and a paper detailing the use of mobile communications with satellites for saving people at sea which is credited with rescuing numerous people. He served as a senior propulsion specialist for Belcom (Bell Labs) on the Apollo manned moon mission. Following that, he was the 100th employee of the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT) where he conceived of the Maritime and Mobile Communications Satellite Program (IMARSAT) and the highly successful Rescue Satellite System. He then proceeded to solicit funding for and form Communications Services Corporation (ComServ) whose principal products were to be EKG terminals and the RFID (Radio-frequency identification) tag, the precursor to today's EZ Pass. The initial patent application was filed in 1970 and the patent was issued in 1973 thus launching what has become a \$10 billion industry. He was the counselor on technology and entrepreneurship to the Under Secretary of Commerce for the International Trade Administration and also served as a technology advisor or consultant to companies or governmental commissions in China, Japan, and Italy, as well as the American Red Cross, the U.S. Department of Energy, and the International Energy Agency. The founder or principal in a number of technology companies and holder of numerous patents, he was nominated for the Lemelson-MIT Prize (2003), the Presidential National Medal of Technology (2004) and the U.S. Patent Office Hall of Fame (2010). He was chosen as one of the 100 technology leaders in the Commonwealth of Virginia (1997-98), was awarded the Bronze Medal for Outstanding Service from the U.S. Department of Energy, received the Silver Medal of the Senate of France in 2004, honored by the International RFID Congress in London in 2006 and in 2010 was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award for NYU-Polytechnic, where he has been a Trustee.

Brothers in Century Society

Ernst C. Casale, 1919–1999 (Beta Delta '40)

Nationally recognized leader in intercollegiate sports administration.



A native of Philadelphia and graduate of Germantown High School, Ernie enrolled in Temple in 1936 where he played three years on the baseball team. He spent his entire career at Temple in teaching, coaching and administration only interrupted by two stints with the Army in World War II and the Korean War. He became the Temple baseball coach in 1953. During seven seasons, the team compiled an 85-48-3 record including two appearances in the NCAA tournament. In 1959, he was named the university's athletic director and over his 23 year tenure earned a reputation as a creative athletic director who transformed Temple into a nationally prominent athletic program while maintaining academic standards. Temple won the 1969 NIT championship and hosted the 1976 and 1981 Final Fours. He was an assistant professor for mathematics throughout his tenure as athletic director. In 1982, he was named an executive assistant to the President of Temple University. On the national level, he served a seven-year term on the NCAA Executive Council and a six-year term on the NCAA basketball tournament committee. He was a founder and commissioner of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC). In 1976, he headed up the NCAA Playoffs Feasibility Study Committee which proposed a post-bowl game playoff-system. Though not adopted at the time, the proposal contained many of the elements that eventually came to be. He originally designed what has come to be known as the *Casale's Master Sports Schedule Book* used by over 2,000 universities, high schools and other organizations throughout the United States and Canada. It is now in its 21st edition. He received the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame Certificate of Honor and was inducted into the Temple University Athletics Hall of Fame in 1974. In 1982, he was inducted into the Philadelphia Big 5 Hall of Fame and in 2008 Temple named its athletic office "The Ernest C. Casale Intercollegiate Athletics Suite."

Francis J. Lunger, (Beta Rho '64)

Accomplished executive in business and finance.



Francis Lunger became interested in a career in finance when he was an undergraduate at Gannon University and his instructor, Mr. Ernie Wright, proposed the idea to him. Since then, the list of his accomplishments has grown to be long and dignified. After receiving his Accounting degree from Gannon, Fran began his career in Chicago at Arthur Anderson & Co. He spent eight years there during which time he became a CPA and also served 15 months with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He moved on to Baxter International, a Chicago-based multibillion dollar medical products company. At Baxter he served as Corporate Controller, Vice President of Finance and Administration, and Vice President of Home Health Care. He was part of the team that built Travenol into a \$600 million business. In 1983, he joined Raychem Corporation in California as Corporate Controller and ultimately became Vice

President and Group General Manager. While at Raychem, he launched the medical division and established a joint venture with U.S. Surgical for the development of laparoscopic surgical instruments. He then joined New Hampshire based Nashua Corporation, a conglomerate focused on office supplies. Originally brought in as part of a turn-around team in the role of Vice President of Finance and Administration, he eventually became acting CEO and President. His next stop was Oak Industries, a developer, manufacturer and seller of telecommunications equipment in Massachusetts as Senior Vice President and CFO. In 1997, he joined Millipore Corporation and served as President of Chief Executive Officer from 2001 to 2005. He executed a spin-off of the microelectronics business unit and transitioned the remaining business from a product-oriented, multi-industry filter company to a market-oriented bioscience business. He serves or has served as a Director on numerous corporate boards, an Operating Partner of Linden LLC private equity and is a Trustee of the Landmark School in Prides Crossing, MA. In 2010, he was honored by Gannon University as a Distinguished Alumnus.

David D. D'Eramo, PhD, (Psi '61)

Dynamic hospital administrator and public servant.



David D'Eramo received a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Duquesne University and a MBA from Xavier University, where he was first in his graduating class in the hospital administration program. He then attended the University of Cincinnati, where he earned his second master's degree in community health planning and a PhD. in political science, focusing on business, health planning and organizational theory.

Dave served Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford as its President and CEO for 16 years until his retirement in 2004. During his tenure, Dr. D'Eramo led the hospital through an era of rapid evolution in the health care industry. The primary result of this evolution has been the transformation of Saint Francis from a single hospital into an integrated health care delivery system known as Saint Francis Care. The largest Catholic hospital in New England, during his tenure, Saint Francis was recognized seven times as a Top 100 Hospital in the major teaching hospital category.

Prior to joining Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, David served as president and chief executive officer of Saint Vincent Charity Hospital, a 492-bed acute care teaching hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dave is also distinguished in public service and was a member of President Bush's task force on Faith Based Initiatives. Having served as chairman of a myriad of prominent boards, Dr. D'Eramo served on the boards of the New England Cognitive Center, the Malta House of Care Foundation, The Hartford Club, the Greater Hartford Arts Council and Connecticut Public Broadcasting, Inc. Dr. D'Eramo is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and a diplomat and fellow of the American Academy of Medical Administrators. On the national level, Dr. D'Eramo is a member of the American Association of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta.

Dave's current project is Dynamo Camp in Pistoia, Italy. The camp serves the needs of children with chronic illnesses.

Dave and Judy currently make their home in Charleston, RI and Naples, Fla.



100 Years Centennial Countdown

BY JOSEPH BELL, PSI 1977

Centennial Update

Not the Centennial year yet? Technically, no. Yet the first signature event of our grand celebration has already taken place. On July 4, 15 brothers (representing seven chapters) and family members took off for a fabulous nine-day **Centennial Celebration** Tour of Naples, Sorrento and Rome. This was not just a wonderful vacation for them. It was a chance to “plant the flag” in the place so many brothers claim as their ancestral home. See what I mean by viewing the photos of this trip at: www.apdfoundation.org/centennial/albums.html.

The next big event is the **Centennial Gala** which will take place in Washington, D.C., April 4–6, 2014. Interest in this grand event has exploded. The initial block of 100 guest rooms at Mayflower Renaissance Hotel sold out within days. An additional 150 are almost sold out and the Gala Committee is negotiating for a third block of rooms, all at the amazing price of \$169 per night. (Rooms at this historic hotel normally go for well over \$400 per night.) The price of the Gala dinner-dance itself is \$250 per person. The iconic Cosmos Club is being reserved for the Friday President’s Welcoming Reception. A golf outing is being planned for early arrivals on Friday. Planning is still ongoing for other entertaining activities in our nation’s capital. For further details, pricing, a registration form and a list of who’s attending, go to <http://www.apdfoundation.org/gala>. Thanks to generous sponsors, the Gala Committee is working out a plan to offer free tickets to the big event to at least one undergraduate brother from each chapter. More details will soon follow.

The **Centennial Grand Convention** is sure to be a climactic event. It takes place August 13–17, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Anyone who attended the most recent convention knows how jam-packed this weekend is with wonderful events and overflowing fraternal camaraderie. In addition to the usual schedule of dinners, the awards ceremony, ball-games, golf, social opportunities, the breakfast recognizing our brothers who are military veterans and the Alumni Emeritus Luncheon, have become very popular.

There is so much more going on to honor our 100 years of Brotherhood. For example, other Italian-American organizations are being engaged in an effort to reinforce and enrich our founding heritage. There is also a concentrated effort to establish the financial assets that will endow our Fraternity for the next hundred years.

There are also tangible ways to display your pride in Alpha Phi Delta. A new Fraternity credit card is now available. With each new enrollment, a donation is made to the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation. To apply for a card, go to: www.apdfoundation.org/creditcard. A growing selection of merchandise is now available, touting your pride in your Fraternity. Shop for the latest Centennial gear at shop.apdshop.com.

Looking Back in History

This is the eighth in a series of history snippets looking back on our first 100 years, by decade. The series will move backward in time, culminating in the first decade to be told in 2014 by John Russo, Editor.

Highlighting the 1930s

1930... NYU Washington Square received a separate charter from NYU Heights (Theta) and became Theta Beta, the only chapter that was not sequenced alphabetically. Also chartered were Beta Delta at Temple, Beta Gamma at William and Mary, and Beta Epsilon at Bucknell. With the expansion, the fraternity aligned with three new districts for a total of six. The magazine of Alpha Phi Delta, started in 1929, was given the name *KLEOS*. Peter Sammartino, Eta, was elected as the Grand Consul, and he also was the first editor of *KLEOS*. Standardization of the fraternity documents was initiated. The initial history of the fraternity was compiled by Francis X. Pagano. 1930 was the coming of age of Alpha Phi Delta.

1931... The full effects of the Great Depression were felt in the fraternity as the national treasury was nearly depleted. Paul J. Salvatore, Beta, the second Grand Consul from 1920–21, was elected as 11th Grand Consul to help lead the fraternity in this time of crisis. Salvatore is the only brother to hold the office of Grand Consul/National President twice in nonconsecutive years.

1932... The 1932 National Convention was postponed due to the lack of funds. Regional conventions were held in its place.

1933... Beta Zeta at Univ. of Ohio was chartered. Gerard Chirichigno, Nu, was elected Grand Consul. A.U.N. Camera, Eta, took over as the second editor of *The Kleos*. An official fraternity flag was adopted.

1934... Chirichigno instituted the first mid-year executive committee meetings. Omicron chapter at Michigan was lost. Beta Eta chapter at Brooklyn College was chartered. After a strong run of expansion from the 1920s, Beta Eta would be the baby chapter, the last chapter to be chartered for 14 years, until after the Great War.

1935... Francis Pagano, Eta, an early driving force of the fraternity, was elected as the 13th Grand Consul. The position of Grand Tribune Quaester (Treasurer), which had been a steppingstone to the Grand Consul, was legislated to be an appointed position to add stability to Central Office. Two new districts were added, the 7th in eastern N.Y. and Grand Haven, and the 8th encompassing central Pennsylvania.

1936... The 20th national convention was held. The fraternity had initiated 31 chapters to date, 26 active with Tau inactivated this year and Beta Gamma revoked for breaking the “closed door” policy. The Great Depression was taking a toll with a drop in membership. There were 13 alumni clubs.

1937... Frank Travaline, Lambda, a Penn man, was elected Grand Consul appropriately at the convention held in Philadelphia. Joe Mondo, Mu, a blind undergraduate, electrified the convention with an outstanding presentation on his views of fraternalism. After a growing period since the 1914 founding, the fraternity faced challenges during the lasting Depression with chapters teetering on the brink of being lost and joining Alpha, Nu, Pi and Omicron along with Tau and Beta Gamma as inactive.

1938... Travaline wrote a 19 point analysis on the state of the fraternity showing the fraternity to be unhealthy, unsound and in an undesirable state during the long run of The Depression.

1939... Victor Leanza, Xi, was elected Grand Consul. Life Memberships were initiated. Five chapters were on probation or suspended in addition to the five inactive. Chapters were down to 21.

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National Awards



Tai Uddin and Deni Hamzaraj accept the Most Improved Chapter Award for their chapter Gamma Omicron at Sony Brook.

Outstanding Chapter

Delta Epsilon (John Jay)

Most Improved Chapter

Gamma Omicron (SUNY Stony Brook)

Outstanding Community Service

Delta Delta (Wesley)

Outstanding Alumni Club

New York Alumni Club

Outstanding District

New York City

Outstanding Undergraduate

Nick Tommasini, Beta Beta
(Manhattan College)

Outstanding Alumnus

Mike Michael Iacovelli, Theta Beta (NYU)



Nick Tommasini, right, receives his Outstanding Undergraduate Award from Award Chairman Al Fafara.

All photos by John Russo



Mike Iacovelli, Theta Beta '81, celebrates his Outstanding Alumnus Award with his sons (and brothers) Marc, Delta Theta '09, and Adam, Gamma Iota '12.



Delta Epsilon (John Jay) brothers had the largest contingent of brothers at the convention with 18 and they were able to celebrate collecting the hardware for Outstanding Chapter.



District Governor Sal Flagiello, center with award, is surrounded by his undergraduate chapter brothers to celebrate winning the Outstanding District Award.



Delta Delta brothers from Wesley College pose with District Governor James Lentini with the Outstanding Community Service Award.



100 Years... Through the Presidents

The Kleos welcomes back former Editor Neil Anastasio, Theta Beta '73, who served from 1978 to 1983. Neil volunteered to write a series for the Centennial on our national presidents leadership from the beginning through present day. This is the first.

"The Fab Five"

Beginning with this edition of *The KLEOS*, we celebrate the centennial with a look at our leaders. The remarkable men that shaped Alpha Phi Delta will be featured throughout the year. Their journey to the top of Alpha Phi Delta provides for us a glimpse of the times. The United States is entering World War I and the first football game is played at the Rose Bowl. Every great event, every new era, every new school of thought or human endeavor in the history of the world, occurred because the need for it arose. . . .

Hon. Salvatore F. LaCorte, 1916–1919

Beta Chapter Founder, Columbia University

1 A longtime resident of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Judge LaCorte was active after WWI in assisting the Italian government to secure financing for reconstruction. Honored by both the Italian government and President Woodrow Wilson for his service, he was part of the Columbia University group that founded Sigma Gamma Phi Fraternity in 1915, which ultimately became Beta Chapter of AΦΔ. By the end of the war and the return of brothers who service their country, the growth of AΦΔ began in earnest during his tenure as Grand Consul (what we today call the office of National President), when expansion activity began at Yale University.



They met one evening at a social function and thus began an enduring friendship. Having much in common, they talked and worked and dreamed together.

—description of the Founding Fathers,
The History of Alpha Phi Delta, 2001

Dr. Paul Salvatore, 1919–1921 & 1931–1933

Beta Chapter Founder, Columbia University

2 A noted professor at Stevens Institute of Technology and Brooklyn College, he is the only brother to serve two non-consecutive terms as President. He also served in 1931. After AΦΔ survived WWI, his actions were pivotal in establishing us as a true "national" fraternity. As the early effects of the coming Great Depression were starting to be felt, he led efforts to establish chapters at Yale (Gamma) and Brooklyn Polytechnic (Delta). Well prepared to accept the challenges that lie ahead, his herculean efforts were the giant first steps in Fraternity expansion.



Gamma Chapter at Yale University was born March 15, 1919.

He traveled with John Mariano to New Haven and met with a Dean at Yale, who, after listening to them about the project, gave them very little hope because of the scarcity of Italian students at Yale.

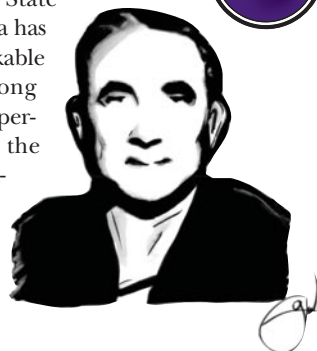
—The History of Alpha Phi Delta, 2001

Hon. Robert Santangelo, 1921–1922

Beta Chapter, Columbia University

3 A prominent New York City lawyer, he served under Mayor LaGuardia's administration and rose from District Attorney to New York State Supreme Court Justice. Alpha Phi Delta has in its ranks an individual with remarkable strength of character. Upon his strong and broad shoulders, with a dynamic personality, fell the task of completing the work of expansion started in the previous administrations.

By the end of 1922, NINE chapters existed—AΦΔ had doubled in size from its founding days! A fraternity tradition emerged—the National Convention—during the spring break of 1921 as a banquet with each chapter represented.



"It was a grand reunion and a deep feeling of fraternalism prevailed."

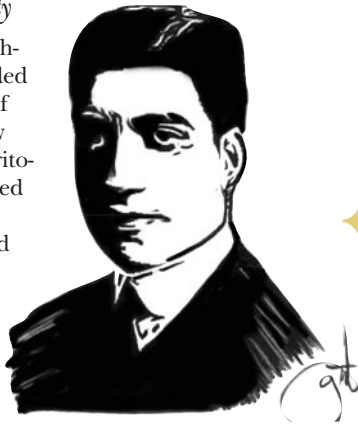
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Joseph Guzzetto, 1922–1923

Beta Chapter, Columbia University

Continuing the trend of Beta brothers as fraternity leaders, he added four new chapters, three of which are outside of New York State. This new territory is affectionately referred to as "The West"—Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

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"At the National Convention theater party, Nu (Pittsburgh) brothers, the baby chapter, stopped the show with a handclap. It was immediately adopted as the 'Fraternity Handclap.'"

—The History of Alpha Phi Delta, 2001

footings. The first Central Office was rented in New York City at 57 Chambers Street. Fraternity jewelry, membership certificates, fraternity designs and printings were started, as did penalties against delinquent chapters.

However, by the end of 1924, a more fundamental problem was brewing. For years, all the energy of the leaders had been spent on expansion. Chapters were left to their own resources. If they thrived,

... we find the Fraternity at the end of 1924 practically demoralized and disintegrated...and insolvent by over twelve hundred dollars....

—The History of Alpha Phi Delta, 2001

it was because of their own effort and strength. If they failed, the national fraternity leadership would often not even know of their troubles. Instead of being ONE national fraternity of 16 chapters, AΦΔ functioned like 16 separate and distinct units without any bond between them. The only thing they had in common was bearing the name of Alpha Phi Delta.

To make matters worse, the fraternity had accumulated a great deal of debt and rumors of lawsuits abounded. Instead of instituting a policy of financial constraint, matters were made worse by additional indebtedness. Whatever dues were collected, were spent fruitlessly.

Joseph Petrelli, Jr., 1923–1924

Theta Chapter Founder, New York University

Baseball players began to wear uniform numbers, the first

Winter Olympics was held and

Insulin was invented to treat diabetes. Added to the chapter rolls are chapters at the huge institutions of Ohio State, Michigan and West Virginia. By the close of this administration, AΦΔ had expanded from two chapters to 16 chapters in a period of FIVE years.

But that speed of growth, along with travel mostly by railroad, led to over expansion, and the next many years were devoted to establishing strong financial

Could the next leaders rise to the challenges that were to follow? Look for the answers and surprises in the next issue of *The Kleos*.

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Italy Trip Highlights

On July 4, 2013 brothers Ralph Annina, Beta Eta '74; Anthony Carfang, Psi '69; Robert Carfang, Beta Mu '11; Charles Fiore, Theta Beta '74; William Fiore, BAC '13; Michael Morun, Epsilon Beta '11; and John Muffo, Beta Lambda '66 ventured on a journey to Italy unlike any other. The brothers accompanied by their families were participants of the fraternity's centennial trip to Italy. The group traveled for 10 nights to Naples, Sorrento, Capri, Pompeii, Amalfi, Caserta, Monte Cassino, Vatican City and finally Rome. In the words of Brother Tony Carfang, Psi '69, Chairman of the Centennial Committee, "this is truly an historic trip, we have tried many times to organize a trip to Italy and have never been successful until now. What a great way to kick off Centennial."

Highlights of the trip included the world renowned National Archeological Museum of Napoli, a boat cruise around Capri, and guided tours of the Coliseum, Ancient Pompeii, and the Amalfi Coast ride. As with most trips to Italy the food was delicious. Many participated in group dinners to local restaurants and some even ventured to a buffalo mozzarella farm! On a final day of the trip, the group visited the museum of immigration. This was a special experience since 27 million Italian immigrated from 1860 to present.

While many of the travelers have been to Italy before, this trip will always stand out from the rest because of its special fraternal experience.

—Submitted by Caroline Fiore and Ralph Annina.



Photo by Ralph Annina

Travelers enjoy the view from their boat as they approach the Isle of Capri for a day of sight seeing, shopping and a visit to the Blue Grotto.



Photo by Tony Carfang

Brothers unfurl the banner at the Coliseum in Rome. (L to R) Back Row Caroline Fiore, Gail Fiore, Charles Fiore, Carol Carfang, Michael Fiore, Anthony Carfang. Front Row John Muffo, William Fiore, Robert Carfang.



Photo by Caroline Fiore

Brothers, family members and guests stand on the steps of the historic Cathedral of St. Andrew along the Amalfi Coast.



Photo by Caroline Fiore

Our seven brothers showing the letters at the Abbey at Monte Cassino, a major World War II battle site.

APD/UNICO Heritage Event

A jointly sponsored Heritage Event was held at Manhattan College between the two Italian American heritage based organizations; AΦΔ and UNICO. The event featured a guest speaker, Jasha Levi, who has been a fighter against bigotry and racism all his life that included surviving the Holocaust during WWII when he sought refuge in Italy from the Nazis. He recounted many fascinating episodes during his life time eluding and protesting against both the Nazis and Communists in his home land of Slovenia and Croatia. Mr. Levi is 92 years young.

This event is the culmination of three years of planning by Mickey D'Addato and Al Branchi, both AΦΔ Brothers and fellow UNICANs who organized a meeting between the presidents of AΦΔ (Nick Franki) and UNICO (Chris DiMattio) in June, 2010. Since the two organizations have many parallels in their goals based on Italian culture, it was considered an opportunity to jointly sponsor this event. Manhattan College was chosen as the site for this event because it has a Holocaust, Genocide and Interfaith Center that welcomed the opportunity to be host.

Each organization provided donations to HGI in appreciation for hosting the event and offset the cost for the event.

Past National President Joseph Rahtelli, Beta Beta '82 (center) receives an Expansion Award for his efforts on the Gamma Epsilon Chapter at St. Joseph's. National Secretary Fr. James Lentini (left) and John Whyte, VP for Expansion celebrate with Joe.



Gamma Sigma alumni enjoy a Red Sox game at Fenway Park during their road trip to Boston over the summer. Brothers are Frank Chiofalo, Robert Wasielewski, John Rooney and Anthony C. Saraceno.



The Long Island Alumni Club held their 3rd Centennial Luncheon at Carvalho Churrasqueira in Bellmore, Long Island on July 28, 2013. Attendees included Frank Messina, Todd Cusato and his wife Vanessa, Abdul Gaibi and his wife Samantha, Mike Young and his wife Pik-Kei, Mike Walsh, and Victor Popalano and his wife Grace. Three generations of Beta Eta Alumni attended, representing the '70s, '80s and '90s.



The brothers of the NYAC recently attended a Staten Island Yankees game. Scooter, their mascot, was gracious enough to stop by their luxury suite and pose for a photo. Scooter must be a real AΦΔ fan, as he is holding a copy of the AΦΔ history in his hands! Back Row (L-R): Paul Zammit, Frank DiMaria, William Fiore, Jeff Breen, Nick Franki, Scooter, Chris Mancusi, John Whyte, Todd Cusato. Front Row: Alex Franki, Emil Coscarelli.



In 1957, Alpha Phi Delta – Beta Delta Chapter Inc. was incorporated under the Pennsylvania’s Non Profit Corporation Law. During the 1990s, the Beta Delta chapter ceased to exist. The funds invested, and contributions by DVAC members to the corporation are used only for scholarships. Since 2001, more than \$40,000 has been distributed to worthy and needy students. On July 11, 2013, at the annual DVAC scholarship awards dinner, six students received partial scholarship money that totaled \$3,000. Pictured above: Ed Magliocco, DVAC Trustee; Mark Chilutti, DVAC Secretary; and scholarship recipients Dylan Monaghan, Madison Cox, Alexander Barberi, Kathryn Monaghan, and Danielle Bellenzeni.



Several Theta Beta (NYU) brothers from the 1940s and spouses gather for a reunion on July 17. From right standing: Virginia Farina, Sam Farina, '48; Dr. Sal Ambrosino, '47; Frank Leanza, '45; Tony Cascardi, '49; driver; Ralph Ricci, '45; seated: Ann Ambrosino, Angie, Dottie Palazzo, widow of PNP Al, '46; Ella Cascardi, Maria Ricci.

Alumni and Undergrads Meet on the Softball field of Battle

In the 99th year of APD, the annual Convention Alumni-Undergrad Softball Classic was one of the best, most competitive games in our history. Nearly three dozen brothers braved a steady, pelting rain and the intrepid fans who came out despite the inclement conditions were not disappointed. The undergrads, led by the bat of Marc Iacovelli, who played for the undergrads even though he is an alumnus, took the early lead 2-0. The alumni quickly struck back in the bottom of the frame for a 3-2 lead. The alumni took a 6-4 lead into the top of the 7th inning, when the college boys took a seemingly insurmountable 9-6 lead. In the bottom of the inning however, hits by Ralph Parmegiani, Pete Gaudiuso, Mike Iacovelli and Joe Rahtelli Jr., knotted the game at 9. The extra stanzas were filled with intrigue as Jeremy Burg...

(Note—Group photo on page 7.)



President's Message (continued from page 3)

And lastly but certainly not least, the creation of the AΦΔ **Web Presence Committee**: National VP Chris Mancusi created a stellar committee that has engaged a web vendor to develop a revitalized *APD.org*. This new site will incorporate all the info from our four national sites. This is critical to our future success, and I'm super confident in the team Chris has assembled to tackle the task. Chris is truly preparing our fraternity for the next Centennial, and I'm confident in handing over the reins to such an inspiring leader.

In conclusion, I am humbled to announce that the state of our beloved Fraternity is superb, but I am still not satisfied. The reason things are so good is due in no small part to the exceptional foundation upon which our current administration has been built thanks to PNP's DeVito, Sundo and Sottosanti and the countless hours of dedicated work our current leaders have invested in the fraternity.

Looking forward, the heart of our Fraternity is worn on the sleeves of every man who does something in the name of AΦΔ. From our youngest NIB, to our most senior Alumnus Emeritus, we all share the same love for our Fraternity and it's been showing in our actions. It will be no surprise that we will top 400 plus NIBs this coming year, charter three chapters, top 20,000 all-time AΦΔ brothers on our rolls; and it's all because of the efforts of Joe AΦΔ. "Many hands make for light work." I thank the nameless majority who will do things on behalf of our Fraternity and seek no accolades. You are the reason we are doing so well today and will continue into our second century. I thank you.

Our challenge for our Centennial Year is... to stay focused.

Never are we to adopt an attitude of entitlement or that we are owed something. Never are we to adopt an attitude that we've crested and we can now coast or put the car in neutral. And while it is fine to say how proud we are of what we've accomplished this past year... NEVER is it ok to say that we are satisfied.

Now is the time we ensure our shoulder stays to the wheel and we keep striving and never let up. We have the cure for fraternal cancer and it's by promoting our values of Brotherhood, Love and Justice that AΦΔ will continue to be...

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Let me end with a quote by Aristotle. "We are what we repeatedly do." Let's get back to work.

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—Nick

PS: AΦΔ is best experienced when you travel 100-plus miles away from home and visit with brothers from other chapters. For the year, I logged 4,340 miles in my car and an additional 8,994 miles on planes. I visited 128 events, 10 of 11 districts, 14 of 33 undergraduate chapters, eight of nine colonies, six of 14 alumni clubs, three of 11 Alumni Associations. Got miles? In the next year I endeavor to visit each chapter, alumni club and alumni association.

Alpha Phi Delta in Korea: We Were There

BY LT. COL. CHARLES GARBARINO, BETA SIGMA

Korean War

25 June 1950–27 July 1953

The Korean War was a war between the Republic of Korea (South Korea) and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea).

The United Nations Security Council, Resolution 82, condemned North Korea for invading South Korea and Resolution 83 recommended member states provide military assistance for South Korea. On June 27, 1950, the Truman administration ordered U.S. forces to aid South Korea. It has been recorded that the U.S. forces suffered over 30,000 battle deaths and over 8,000 American Forces who are considered missing in action.

Alpha Phi Delta brothers were there serving during this conflict. Review of past Kleos has provided several articles for review on two of our brothers.



On August 4, 1951, Theta Beta brother, John Contrata arrived in Korea. On November 5, 1951, First Battalion-ROK Infantry Regiment came under a vicious attack by enemy forces and withdrew from Hill 395. A member of the 10th Field Artillery Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, Cpl. John Contrata, a driver and radio operator, was assigned to an artillery liaison crew, supporting the First Battalion. After all friendly positions had been abandoned; John Contrata continued to load his vehicle with vital equipment, disregarding the

intense hostile small arms fire which was only about 30 yards from his vehicle. Due to his valiant act, his outstanding courage and his devotion to duty, Sgt. Contrata was promoted and was the recipient of the Bronze Star with "V" device.

Vincent Lombardi, Beta Eta, a member of the U.S. Air Force had his military career cut short during his tour in the Korean War. He had 30 successful missions flown against the enemy. His next mission was his last as his thunder jet was hit by enemy fire and crashed. The military was unable to return his body home because his jet had been blown to pieces. Vincent was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. the day before his last mission. "Vinnie," as he was called by his fraternity brothers, was remembered for his spontaneous laugh, his contagious personality and his willingness to always help and encourage a fellow person.

Alpha Phi Delta is proud of these two brothers and all who served in this conflict.

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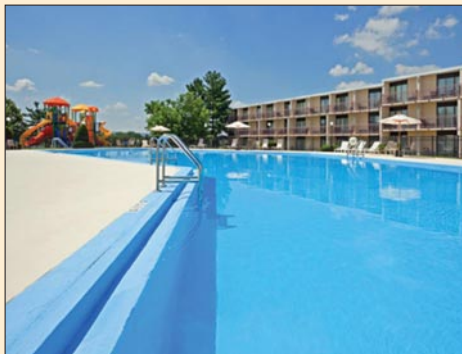
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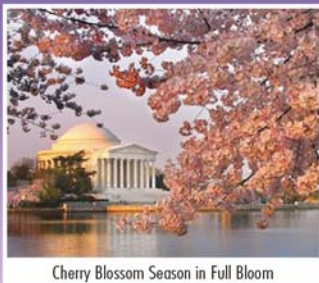
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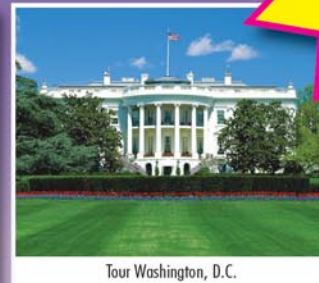
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