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Brothers Serving Others

Ignite the Future: The Philanthropic Power of Kappa Psi



Chris Miller, Grand Regent

Brothers,

In a world where service and philanthropy are at the heart of community progress, Kappa Psi stands as a beacon of dedication and impact. Our chapters, Provinces, and members work tirelessly to better the communities in which we serve, embodying the values of industry, sobriety, fellowship and high ideals. Through impactful initiatives like Kappa Psi Service Week and continuous philanthropic efforts, we are shaping a brighter, healthier future for all.

Kappa Psi's dedication to service is woven into the fabric of our organization. From volunteering at local health fairs and free clinics to organizing fundraisers for healthcare-related causes, our members are at the forefront of driving change. In alignment with our mission to develop leaders with a passion for service to their community, Kappa Psi seeks out opportunities to support our local communities, ensuring that our impact is both impactful and deeply felt.

One of the most highly anticipated events in our Fraternity's calendar is Kappa Psi Service Week, a time when chapters across the country unite in a collective effort to make a significant difference. During this week, brothers engage in various service projects, such as health screenings, food drives, mentorship programs, community cleanups and supporting our international philanthropic partner, Reach Out and Read. This concentrated effort amplifies the Fraternity's reach, demonstrating the power of a united vision for positive change.

While Service Week is a powerful annual tradition, the true essence of philanthropy lies in sustained and ongoing efforts. Kappa Psi members are encouraged to make service a continuous commitment, recognizing that real change happens through consistent action. Whether it's partnering with local nonprofits, advocating for healthcare accessibility, or supporting fellow healthcare professionals, our Fraternity remains a driving force for good.

As we look ahead, the theme of 'Ignite the Future' calls upon every Kappa Psi brother to expand our philanthropic reach. By fostering a culture of service, we not only enhance our professional and personal growth but also create lasting change in the communities we serve. Every act of service, no matter how small, contributes to a legacy of generosity and compassion that defines Kappa Psi.

As brothers of Kappa Psi, we hold the power to ignite change, inspire action, and impact lives. Through our unwavering dedication to philanthropy and community service, we continue to shape a better future—one act of kindness at a time.

Proud to be Your Brother,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Chris Miller".

Chris Miller, PharmD
Grand Regent, 2024–2026

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On the Cover:

Delta Lambda Brothers Audrey Worrell and Amy Ladue deliver 738 books to Partnership for Children of Johnston County. These books help stock Little Free Libraries, support summer reading giveaways at local schools, and are shared at literacy events throughout the year. Read more about what our chapters are doing to support reading literacy on page 10.



During Kappa Psi's International Service Week in February, Illinois Graduate brothers and their families gathered with brothers from Epsilon Rho, Delta Nu, and Chi to pack 251 boxes of food at Feed My Starving Children in Schaumburg, Illinois. That collaborative effort of our 99 Hands will feed 148 children a daily meal for a year!

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Melissa Buchanan

Leaders with a passion for service

Brothers,

Our mission statement is “to develop leaders with a passion for service to their community while creating lifelong personal and professional connections.”

This philanthropy issue showcases our brothers serving others. I remember being a part of the 2017 IEC when we selected a service partner—Reach Out and Read. We knew that we wanted to select an organization where we could make a significant impact and eight years later, we are still going strong. While ROR has been a focus of the Fraternity, it is clear that our chapters continue to support their local organizations, raising thousands of dollars and donating hours of time. After combing through hundreds of submissions, here are some of our best efforts displayed. Enjoy!

Melissa Buchanan, PharmD, MSCR, BCGP

Interim Editor of *THE MASK* of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Inc

Brothers Serving

SERVICE WEEK: February 2–8, 2025

As we wrap up our 5th Annual Kappa Psi International Service Week, it is clear that our brothers' commitment to philanthropy continues to grow stronger every year. Our 5th Annual Service Week highlighted the incredible diversity of our efforts, with brothers across the country coming together to serve in a variety of meaningful ways. From organizing book drives, polar plunges, and 5Ks to volunteering at local food banks, pediatric clinics, and community cleanups, we showed up for our communities in ways that truly matter.

Based on this year's post-event survey submissions, we raised \$4,276.50 for a variety of organizations with \$719.52 being donated to Reach Out and Read, Kappa Psi's philanthropic partner. There were 40 reported events throughout the week with 1,521 brother-hours being donated to a variety of causes.

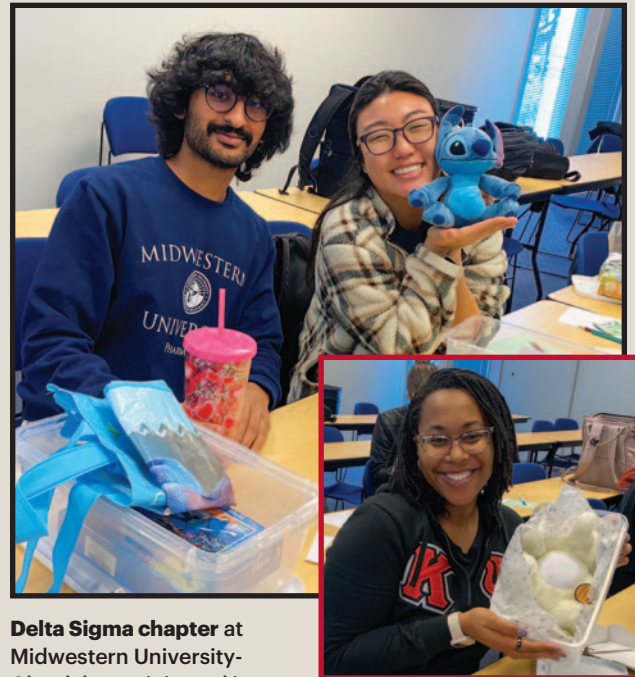
Our dedication to service doesn't end with Service Week. Throughout the year, Kappa Psi brothers are involved in a variety of philanthropic activities—promoting literacy in children through reading, raising funds for medical research, educating our local communities on medication safety, and providing disaster relief. Our chapters continually seek out new opportunities to make a difference by partnering with a diverse array of organizations and communities.

These efforts, whether big or small, are a reflection of the strength of our Brotherhood and the impact we can have when we come together. It's not just about the hours volunteered or the funds raised; it's about the lives we touch and the lasting change we create. Kappa Psi is a true example of what happens when compassion, dedication, and leadership unite to serve others.

Brothers Serving Others—this is our legacy, and we're just getting started.

Beth Chmil
Grand Ritualist

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Delta Sigma chapter at Midwestern University-Glendale participated in The Jared Box Project which has a mission of putting a smile on each hospitalized child's face. Collegiate brothers who were not on APPEs shopped to fill boxes that included small gifts, toys, games, crayons, coloring books, and fun activities. Brothers came together to decorate and fill the boxes. Each box also contained an uplifting letter.



Maine Grad held a donation drive for the Mid-Maine Homeless Shelter. The group collected feminine hygiene products, hand warmers, grocery gift cards, sweatshirts, sweatpants, and cans of dog food. More than 300 unhomed clients will benefit from the donations.

Others



ABOVE: **Chi chapter** at the UIC Retzky College of Pharmacy collaborated with Cards for Hospitalized Kids, an organization located in Chicago that focuses on uplifting children who are hospitalized by having volunteers submit fun letters. Brothers held the event for four days straight, inviting students and faculty at UIC Retzky College of Pharmacy to participate. Brothers were able to compile more than 50 letters and had a great time together while doing it!

LEFT: **Texas Grad** held a chili cook-off to benefit Reach Out and Read. Six people made chili and event-goers either donated books or paid to sample the chili. Shown here: Reyvick Garcia, Cook-off winner Cylene Talabucon, Beth Chmil, and LeAnthony Salazar.

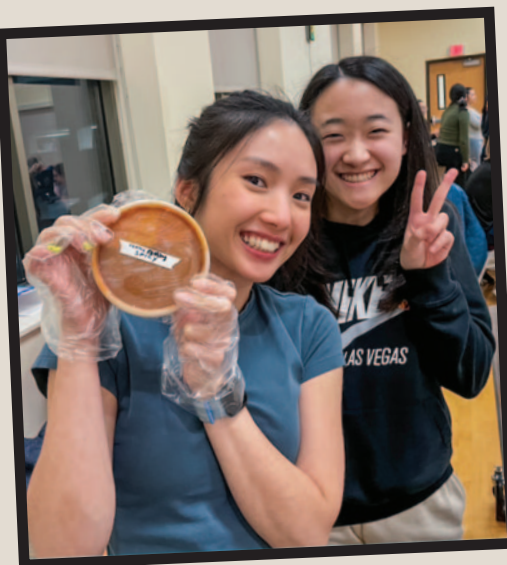
BELOW: **Beta Eta** brothers at West Virginia University serve dinner at the Rosenbaum House. (See more on page 17.)



FEATURE: Service Week 2025



Beta Chi brothers at Drake University help pack supplies for Mary's Helping Hands and also helped pack food for Meals for the Heartland.



Sigma chapter, University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, held Spice-A-Thon, a wing-eating competition inspired by the hit show Hot Ones. All proceeds were donated to Reach Out and Read. The event was open to all students and faculty members. Above, Brothers Oanh Hoang and Veronica Lee unveil the ultimate tie-breaking sauce to end the competition.



Beta Omicron brothers from the University of Washington used funds from their Kappa Psi Service Grant to purchase supplies for the unhomed. Brothers helped assemble school supplies and hygiene kits. The school supply kits included a drawstring bag, notebook, a folder, pens, pencils, and erasers. The hygiene kits included shampoo, conditioner, bar soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, and deodorant. The kits were donated to Wellsprings, a non-profit organization that supports families experiencing homelessness.



LEFT: Beta Nu brothers at Creighton University had a dinner service at Open Door Mission and a canned food drive for Project Hope of Omaha.



Pomona Grad chapter brothers created Motivational Valentines for Students Run LA (SRLA), an organization that supports Los Angeles-based middle and high schoolers from underprivileged communities. Students train for more than six months with their SRLA mentors to prepare for the Los Angeles Marathon and the motivational Valentines are a way to uplift them before the race. Encouragement goes a long way, and our brothers hope the cards motivate the students to find success in both the marathon and their futures!



Gamma Psi brothers at the Mercer University College of Pharmacy were busy during Service Week 2025. The chapter sponsored their annual Red Cross Blood Drive for the campus and the surrounding community. (See more on page 10.)



Delta Tau brothers at Roseman University of Health Sciences held a campus-wide book drive to support the UNLV Health Pediatrics Center in collaboration with Reach Out and Read. Brothers were proud to collect 126 books for the cause.

FEATURE: Service Week 2025



Gamma Epsilon chapter at the University of Nebraska held a root beer float social and made Valentine's Day cards for a local health facility. Brothers also raised money for Special Olympics at Omaha's annual Polar Plunge and raised \$1,653!



Gamma Kappa brothers from South Dakota State held their annual Blood drive and collected 51 units of blood, which is 153 potential lives saved!

Dallas-Fort Worth Graduate chapter brothers proudly supported Reach Out and Read during Service Week, raising a total of \$435.



Delta Lambda brothers at Campbell put together bouquets for Valentine's Day and made heartfelt cards for residents at the Johnson Better Care Facility.



Epsilon Eta brothers from LECOM Bradenton use cupcakes to entice students to learn more about the different types of cancer and the importance of early screening during their World Cancer Day Awareness event. World Cancer Day, observed annually on February 4, is a global initiative led by the Union for International Cancer Control. Its mission is to raise awareness, encourage action, promote equity, and support research. The 2025 theme, "Close the Care Gap," emphasizes addressing disparities in cancer care and making it more equitable for all.



Beta Upsilon brothers from Butler University volunteered to pack food for a local food pantry. They also volunteered at the Overdose Lifeline Narcan Packing Event.

LEFT: Gamma Upsilon brothers at the University of Arizona hosted a reusable water bottle drive. By the end of the week, they were able to donate more than 500 water bottles to local shelters to distribute to those experiencing homelessness in the area. \$750 was used to purchase bottles and \$500 of that came from the Kappa Psi Service grant.



Delta Zeta brothers at the University of Iowa made more than 50 cards for kids that will be distributed to hospitals across the nation.

March into Reading Madness!

During Read Across America in March and April, Provinces squared off in a Reading Madness fundraiser with all proceeds donated to our philanthropic partner, Reach Out and Read. This was a bracket-style fundraiser where Provinces advanced week to week based on a point system for total books AND dollars donated on a weekly basis. 1 book = 3 points, 1 dollar = 1 point.

As a whole, Kappa Psi Fraternity donated 6,158 books and raised \$4,631 during the four-week challenge from March 16–April 10, 2025.

Bracket Winner: Atlantic Province

Overall Points Winner: Northern Plains

Top Provinces:

Northern Plains – 8,223 points

Atlantic – 7,774 points

Great Lakes – 2,742 points

Mountain East – 1,039 points

Reading is a Right

Kappa Psi brothers are proud to partner with Reach Out and Read to encourage healthy growth and early literacy for millions of children.

Together, we help to share the power of reading with families of all backgrounds and economic means, helping them make reading a part of their daily lives.

This creates a ripple effect throughout our communities. About one-third of young children—and half of children living in poverty—in the U.S. arrive at kindergarten without the skills that they need to do well in school. By giving every young child a foundation for success, we strengthen our society and help combat the effects of income inequality.

To learn more about Reach Out and Read, visit reachoutandread.org or to make a donation for a specific Kappa Psi chapter, go to: give.reachoutandread.org/campaign/kappa-psi-pharmaceutical-fraternity/c571572

Gamma Psi brothers at Mercer University put a special focus on youth education through their “Reach Out and Read” initiative at the Pediatric Association of Lawrenceville. Brothers spent their time reading to children during their routine check-ups, brightening their day and encouraging early literacy. The brothers also engaged with caregivers, highlighting the importance of fostering reading relationships at home. The staff at the Pediatric Association was incredibly impressed with their efforts.





Upsilon chapter at University of Kentucky partnered with Lambda Kappa Sigma on a book drive to support the children at Kentucky Children's Richmond Road, collecting over 200 books and 13 blankets to help bring comfort and joy to young readers. A huge thank you to **Kentucky Graduate** chapter for their contribution of 150 books.



Delta Lambda (Campbell University) Brother Kameron Lee delivers the chapter's second book donation to Partnership for Children in Johnston County, North Carolina.



In February, **Delta Omicron** brothers at Wilkes University organized a book drive to support Reach Out and Read and collected more than 100 books. The chapter also holds an annual golf tournament to raise funds for Reach Out and Read. This past year, they raised \$1,400!



Zeta Pi chapter at St. John's University organized an "Alumni Reach Out and Read" event, where they invited alumni back for a night of dinner, connection, and giving back. During the social gathering, they collected children's books to donate to Reach Out and Read. It was a great opportunity to strengthen ties with alumni brothers while making a meaningful contribution to a great cause.



Alex Maciejewski and Grand Historian Kelsey Johnson are ready to meet brothers at the Kappa Psi welcome booth.



Beta Rho Brother Peter Romano poses with Collegiate Member-at-Large Katie Kreusel.



Iota initiate Julia Hormann grabs a photo with Grand Counselor Swat.



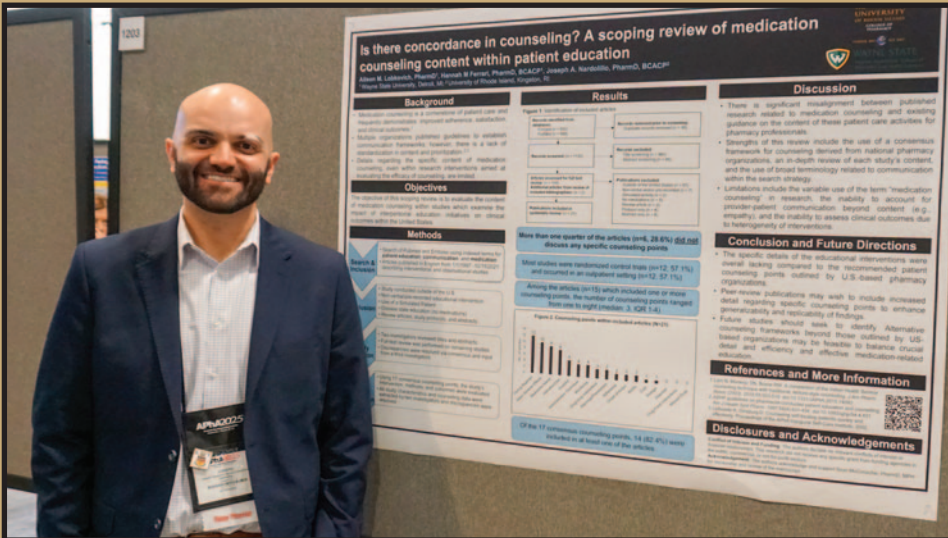
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Igniting Inspiration in Nashville

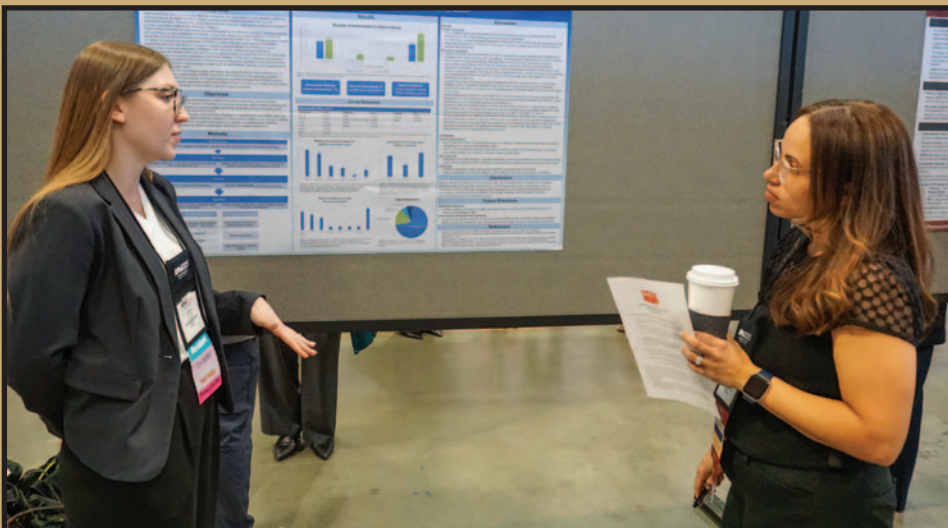
Kappa Psi brothers from across the country traveled to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the 2025 American Pharmacists Association (APhA) Annual Meeting and Exhibition, which was hosted at the Music City Center from March 21–24, 2025. This year’s theme was “Igniting Inspiration.” Following the first keynote address of the weekend by Ben Nemtin (author of *What Do You Want to Do Before You Die?*), the APhA Opening Reception was held in the Exhibit Hall with an “Electric Cowboy” theme, featuring cowboys, trick ropers, and the first look at the vendors for the weekend. Members were able to explore the exhibit hall, enjoy light refreshments, and mingle with colleagues from across the country. Throughout the weekend, many brothers participated in continuing education sessions, legislative sessions, poster presentations, and the patient counseling competition. Kappa Psi once again hosted a booth in the exhibit hall during all Exhibition Showcases on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, providing a space for brothers to mingle, chat, and take pictures at the Kappa Psi backdrop. This year, the brothers who attended the booth were able to collect Kappa Psi pins and physical copies of *THE MASK*. The International Executive Committee was present throughout the weekend and was excited to greet over 325 brothers at the Kappa Psi booth!

The International Executive Committee looks forward to connecting with brothers again in person at our upcoming booth during the ASHP Midyear Clinical Meeting and Exhibition in Las Vegas, Nevada, from December 7–11, 2025!

Kelsey E. Johnson
Grand Historian 2024–2026



From top left, clockwise: Epsilon Omega (Rosalind Franklin University) grabs a photo with Grand Historian Johnson. Epsilon Brothers Cierra LaPlante, Zachary Neumann, Megan Lehto. Epsilon Kappa Brothers Eleni Tsaras, Victoria Witouski, Malena McKinney. Carissa Wilson with Grand Ritualist Beth Chmil. Chi initiate Karina Sowa, PGY1 Community-Based Resident at UIC, explains her presentation. Grand Vice Regent Joe Nardolillo does it all!



Seattle Grad Centennial



Seattle Grad Brothers (Back) Helen Tam, Johnny Wong, and Lyna Fu.
(Front) Blaze Paracuelles and Natalie Pham

Seattle Graduate chapter was founded on March 1, 1925. Looking back through history, Seattle Grad has been the perfect example of a graduate chapter supporting collegiates throughout the years. After being founded in March 1925, it maintained an active record until 1942 when war conditions made it difficult to continue for a few years until

reactivation in January 1946. Records seem to indicate that Seattle Grad has been active ever since. Based on *THE MASK* archives and Kappa Psi history books, there are countless examples of Seattle Grad offering support to Beta Omicron chapter through the years. As early as the 1950s, *MASK* articles record Seattle Grad's sponsorship of scholarships for the collegiates and hosting yearly galas where Beta Omicron brothers were invited. There are also multiple reports of attending and supporting Beta Omicron's initiations throughout the 1950s. Past Grand Regent Fenney visited Seattle in 1954 and detailed his appreciation for the work of the Seattle Graduate chapter in an interview in *THE MASK* by stating, "The Seattle Grad chapter is to be congratulated for its excellent fraternal spirit and example for the brothers of Beta Omicron to follow." Multiple articles detail the quarterly professional development dinner meetings that Seattle Grad would host for Beta Omicron and include outside speaker programs to teach the brothers about various aspects of life in and out of pharmacy. The chapter's support continued throughout the years to the point of Beta Omicron giving a personal shout-out to the grad chapter in a December 1981 *MASK* for their continued support and active involvement. Seattle Grad has now continued this dedication and support for 100 years!

The Seattle Graduate chapter celebrated its Centennial on March 1, 2025, on the actual date of its anniversary. In a show of support, brothers from Arizona, Charlotte, Denver, Illinois, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Pittsburgh, Pomona, San Francisco, Stockton, Utah, and Vancouver, BC traveled to Seattle to help celebrate the special occasion! The chapter hosted a social on Friday night to give





ABOVE: Seattle Grad regent Andrew Li delivers remarks following a catered prime rib lunch. ABOVE RIGHT: Graduate brothers from across the country. (L-R) Brothers Elaine Moy, Edlen Wong, and Theresa Lin; Andrew's wife, Rachel Li; Brothers Justin Fernando, Andrew Li, and Nick Au. RIGHT: Beta Omicron brothers enjoy the cruise.



brothers a place to meet up and mingle as they arrived in town for the festivities. On Saturday, the official anniversary celebration took place on a “Centennial Cruise” in Lake Union from noon until 3 p.m. Onboard, brothers socialized and took pictures with the Space Needle and other Seattle sightlines in the background as appetizers were passed around. Then, a catered prime rib lunch was served as the brothers gathered together in the dining hall. Following lunch, remarks were given by Andrew Li (Seattle Grad regent), Nick Au (Seattle Grad brother), Saswat Kabisatpathy (Grand Counselor), Kelsey E. Johnson (Grand Historian), and Chris Miller (Grand Regent). Grand Regent Miller concluded his remarks by presenting a special Centennial Plaque to regent Li and the Seattle Grad chapter commemorating its 100th Anniversary. Following the speeches and presentations, brothers went back out onto the decks and continued to mingle, take photos, and enjoy the beautiful weather on the lake. Once the boat docked, the brothers went off to explore Seattle and/or get dinner before meeting back up for a final social event on Saturday night before everyone left town. The Seattle Graduate chapter hosted an amazing weekend thanks to the planning committee of Andrew, Blaze, Cyurry, David, Erin, Helen, Johnny, Justin, Lyna, and Natalie.

In the words of Seattle Graduate regent Andrew Li: “In the 100 years since the Kappa Psi Seattle Graduate chapter was founded, this chapter has endured through a great Depression and survived a world war followed by four other major conflicts. It has lived through the incomplete dismantling of racial discrimination and enfranchisement of women. It has seen numerous profound cultural shifts, rendering the general population nearly unrecognizable from one decade to the next. And to be professionally relevant, it has seen an unfathomable amount of change in the practice of pharmacy. The Seattle Grad chapter has lived through,

observed, and engaged with multiple landmark events, with the most recent, a global pandemic ...

“This brings us to present day, which is of the Seattle Grad chapter that I know—it is a place that I call a home, where I connect and share fellowship with my Kappa Psi brothers—it is where we exchange ideas, strategize future plans, and support our collegiate Beta Omicron chapter. It is also where we celebrate our milestones in life, share frustrations about work, and argue about which are the best Korean barbecue places and board games to play. It is where I build cherished memories that I will look back on forever ...

“When I picture myself examining Seattle Grad’s history and time traveling to some of these gatherings, conventions, and socials, I imagine that they, just like us, had a feeling of warmth and connectivity when they were with each other. That with their family of brothers, they felt a sense of value, inspiration, and belonging—just like us, they knew they were part of something special.”

All of this goes to show that Seattle Grad is what Kappa Psi and Graduate life are all about. The chapter perpetually pays it forward to the next generation and takes care of those coming up behind them. Seattle Grad exemplifies the notion that Kappa Psi is not just a fraternity during the collegiate years, but a Brotherhood for life!

Congratulations on 100 years, Seattle Grad! We are all PTBYB!

Respectfully Submitted,

Kelsey E. Johnson, Grand Historian 2024–2026

Seattle Grad brothers celebrate with Regent Andrew Li and their Centennial Anniversary Plaque while on the Centennial Cruise in Lake Union.



Beta Eta Centennial

Beta Eta chapter was chartered on May 16, 1925. Prior to this date, the members were part of Sigma Xi Psi, a local pharmacy fraternity at the University of West Virginia. At the time, Grand Historian Darbaker led the installation with brothers from Beta Kappa chapter in the Theta Kappa Psi chapter house at West Virginia University in Morgantown. In the words of Grand Regent Chris Miller, “In 1925, a small group of 14 individuals dared to dream that this chapter could shape the future of pharmacy and leadership for generations to come. Their dream was not fleeting—it was rooted in Brotherhood, scholarship, service, and excellence. They built a foundation that endured wars, recessions, societal change, and the relentless march of time.” Since the chapter’s reactivation in 1954, they have enjoyed substantial growth and development. Dr. Michael Musulin, the keynote speaker at the Province III assembly in Morgantown, West Virginia, in March 1968, acknowledged the bright future and camaraderie amongst the Beta Eta brothers and their Province by stating, “If we carry our fellowship and friendship, as displayed here this weekend, out into the practice of pharmacy, then the future of pharmacy has nothing to fear.” From then until today, Beta Eta has maintained their attention on Brotherhood, scholarship, and philanthropy throughout the years as documented in *THE MASK*, culminating in its recognition as a 2024–2025 Kappa Psi Service Grant recipient. In 2025, they have grown to have 78 active brothers, leading Beta Eta chapter to become the second largest student organization on campus behind APhA and demonstrating that they are continuing to grow and thrive after 100 years of Brotherhood!

Beta Eta chapter celebrated their Centennial on Saturday, April 26, 2025, at Dockside Grille at Cheat Lake (69 Mont Chateau Road) in Morgantown, West Virginia. The chapter hosted a night filled with a catered dinner, raffles, and time to mingle and connect with brothers from multiple generations. About 60 brothers and guests were in attendance, including visiting brothers from several states, to help celebrate this momentous occasion! The room was decorated with various keep-



sakes documenting Beta Eta’s history. From pictures and T-shirts to chapter, Province, and Fraternity awards, brothers were able to look back and reconnect over shared memories and glimpses of the evolution of Beta Eta. After dinner, initial remarks were provided by regent Val Malinsky, thanking everyone for attending and thanking the current collegiate members for their continued dedication to the Fraternity. After Brother Malinsky concluded her remarks, vice regent Dylan Martin, community service coordinator Brianna Hinchee, social chair Kaelyn Ray, pledge trainer Hanna Jandrain, and GCD Matt Whiteman also provided reflections of their respective experiences within Beta Eta chapter. Grand Regent Chris Miller concluded the evening with an inspiring address to the chapter that paid homage to the 100 years of service while also challenging the next generation to ignite the future

Beta Eta brothers continue to lead and serve!



The Literacy 5K included interdisciplinary tables where students and participants could learn more about the different fields of healthcare.

One hundred years later, Beta Eta brothers continue to expand their philanthropic outreach with the Kappa Psi Literacy 5K, held at Edith Barill Riverfront Park in Morgantown, West Virginia. The primary objectives of the event were to raise awareness for Reach Out and Read, promote cardiovascular health, and foster interdisciplinary collaboration among healthcare students. The Kappa Psi Service Grant played a critical role in ensuring the success of the 5K by funding essential components of the event—like securing the venue including the park and pavilions. Funds were also used to purchase supplies, including the race banner and signs, equipment for the interdisciplinary tables, water, and snacks. A large portion of the grant money was used to reserve the on-site emergency services. To maximize attendance and outreach, funds were also directed toward marketing efforts, including advertisements at local schools and on WVU’s campus.

The 5K event attracted 60 participants from the community, and 73% of the chapter brothers participated in setting up and operating the event. The race welcomed students from the schools of Dentistry, Nursing, and Physical Therapy, fostering an interdisciplinary learning environment.

In addition to benefiting Reach Out and Read, the event had a broader impact on the community. It helped establish key partnerships, strengthening relationships with the town of Star City and the coordinator of Student Programs & Community Resources at the local county school district. These connections created opportunities for future collaborations on health-related and literacy initiatives.



and carry the torch. In the words of Grand Regent Miller, “Beta Eta stands here today not simply as a chapter with a proud history, but as a chapter with limitless potential. Our collegiate brothers today are scholars, leaders, and innovators—prepared to take our Fraternity and our profession to heights our founder could scarcely imagine. You are the living embodiment of our Four Pillars, breathing new life into traditions while forging bold new paths.” At the conclusion of his remarks, Grand Regent Miller presented the Centennial Plaque to the outgoing and incoming regents of Beta Eta.

Congratulations to 100 years, Beta Eta chapter! We are all Proud to be Your Brothers! —Kelsey E. Johnson, Grand Historian 2024–2026

Grand Regent Chris Miller presents the Centennial Plaque to the outgoing and incoming regents of Beta Eta chapter.





Delta Lambda brothers and pledges teamed up for a roadside cleanup along their adopted highway on campus, making the community a little cleaner and a whole lot greener! The brothers take pride in giving back and keeping their surroundings looking great.

Atlantic Province

During Kappa Psi Service Week, **Gamma Xi** chapter (University of South Carolina) held a food drive for tacklehunger.org's Souper Bowl of Caring initiative. Brothers helped Shandon United Methodist Church collect canned and non-perishable food items by setting up donation boxes around the College of Pharmacy. Brothers also collaborated with the St. Baldrick's Foundation to raise money for childhood cancer research and surpassed the previous chapter record by raising more than \$10,000.

Gamma Phi chapter (University of Georgia College of Pharmacy) raised \$1,750 towards UGA Miracle, a fundraising competition held at the University of Georgia for student organizations. All money raised went to Children's Healthcare of Atlanta to provide much-needed medical services for children in need. Brothers also hosted a Pie a KΨ fundraiser with their faculty brothers and raised \$200, which the chapter matched and donated to their University's Extra Special People (ESP) organization. Gamma Phi chapter also hosted a blood drive with The Blood Connection. For 12 years, the Gamma Phi brothers have participated in Adopt-a-Highway and stay committed to regularly cleaning a section of highway near a local park.

Gamma Psi (Mercer) brothers continue to volunteer to keep their adopted highway clean. They also held a successful Reach Out and Read initiative at the Pediatric Association of Lawrenceville. Brothers spent



Several Gamma Xi brothers shave their heads to raise money for childhood cancer research.

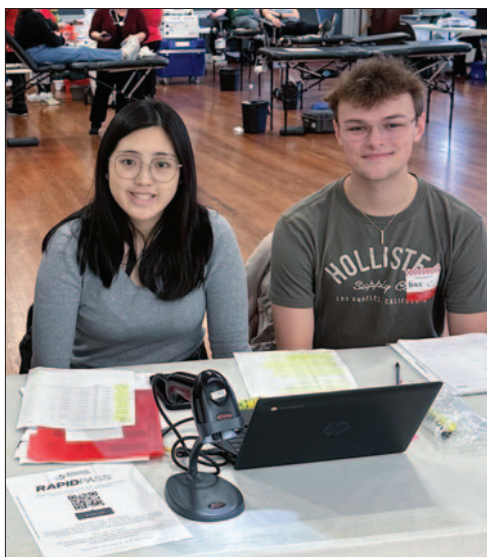
their time reading to children during their routine check-ups, brightening their day and encouraging early literacy. The brothers also engaged with caregivers to highlight the importance of reading. (See pages 7 and 10.)

Delta Lambda (Campbell University) brothers stay heavily involved in the community by continually stocking two book boxes, fundraising for Reach Out and Read, doing roadside cleanups and volunteering with The Underground Railroad, a nonprofit organization that assists individuals facing financial hardships.

Epsilon Zeta chapter (ETSU-Bill Gatton COP) collaborated with NCODA, SSHP, and other organizations to facilitate a bone marrow



Gamma Phi brothers continued their partnership with Adopt-a-Highway and regularly clean the roadway near a local park.



ABOVE: Zeta Xi brothers help keep their community free of trash. LEFT: Gamma Delta Brothers Chingan Juan and Brock Heckathorn volunteer at the blood drive the chapter set up with the American Red Cross. 52 units of blood were collected!

donor registration and training event. Alongside Operation Substance Use Disorder through APhA and PPA, the brothers participated in a toy and teddy bear drive to benefit children at Isaiah House, a temporary home for foster children who have been removed from unsafe environments. The toys and bears offer the children comfort and a sense of security during difficult transitions.

Zeta Xi (South College) brothers partner with Ingles to do a trash pickup each quarter, keeping the sidewalks free of trash. The brothers combine fellowship with service and include new initiates and potential members as they make a difference in their community.

Great Lakes Province

Beta Lambda (University of Toledo) chapter held its Drug Take Back Day event, reinforcing their commitment to public health.

Gamma Delta (Ohio Northern University) hosted a food and supply drive with a local women's shelter during International Service Week. Brothers also hosted a craft night at the shelter, creating pipe cleaner flowers and decorating photo frames. The chapter also held a book drive for Reach Out and Read and hosted an event with DKMS, a non-profit organization hoping to eliminate blood cancer. With the help of another organization on campus, brothers collected 21 samples during the bone

marrow drive. They celebrated American Heart Month by providing blood pressure and glucose screenings and education on heart health. Parker George and Tyler Nungesser talked with high school students on the topics of mental health, e-cigarettes, and careers in pharmacy.

Gamma Chi (Ferris State University) brothers were able to fill most of the slots available to students at the community care clinic and got to work with their advisor to provide pharmacy care to individuals who have less access and cost barriers. They also partnered with campus safety to set up a drug take back.

Mu Omicron Pi (Wayne State University) brothers gave a hands-on demonstration of CPR and how to use an AED to the directors at the Philippine American Community Center of Michigan (PACCM) meeting. They also gave a presentation on the opioid epidemic and the importance of naloxone to reverse an accidental opioid overdose. They then donated boxes of naloxone to PACCM for use in their community.

Gulf Coast Province

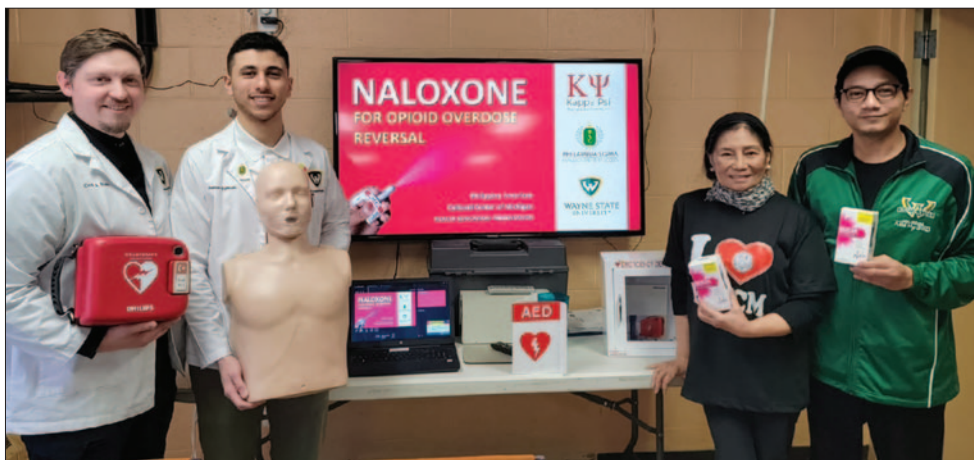
Beta Rho chapter (University of Mississippi) is very grateful to have been the recipient of the service grant which gave them the opportunity to continue to help give back to their community, especially during International Service Week. The main event the brothers hosted was at the Mary Cathey Head Start Center where brothers helped the staff throughout the afternoon. Activities included reading to the children, helping with lunchtime preparations, and assisting with end-of-the-day tasks. The service grant was used to provide donations such as books and craft supplies.

Mid-America Province

Philanthropy has been on the minds of the brothers of **Mid-America Province** in 2025! Chapters across the Province participated in Kappa Psi's International Service Week in February in a variety of fun and innovative ways, and the Province focused on raising money for Reach Out and Read during this week.

Pi chapter (Purdue University) brothers' favorite projects included a community risk reduction event in partnership with the Lafayette Fire Department and volunteering at athletic events. The brothers are setting up the framework for a philanthropic 5K event in the fall and plan to build on their success with the Lafayette Fire Department to hold an even bigger event with the Flora fire and police departments. This event will be a combined community risk reduction and medication safety event.

Chi chapter (University of Illinois-Chicago) volunteered with the Special Olympics, helping run the games, giving directions, and cleaning up. Daniel Mota said, "My uncle has Down syndrome, and sports have been a big part of his life for as long as I can remember. Events such as these offer the opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to play sports and build community..." Chi brothers again assisted with the annual Hot Chocolate Run, setting up for the massive 2-mile walk and the 5, 10, and 15-kilometer runs. Brothers helped register runners,



Mu Omicron Pi Brothers Cody Mallo, Remoun Kattoula, and Joseph Paul Javier educate the Philippine American Community Center of Michigan board of directors about proper CPR techniques, how to use an AED, and the dangers of opioids.



Chi Brothers Riya Bhula, Stella Cho, Naba Khan, Audrey Wu, and Nancy Giang volunteer with the Special Olympics.

organize merchandise, and help set up and tear down the event in the brisk November air. The chapter also joined other Chicagoland Kappa Psi chapters to participate in food packing at Feed My Starving Children. The brothers enjoyed the opportunity to connect with alumni brothers while helping to eliminate malnutrition in children.

Beta Upsilon (Butler University) brothers volunteered at Overdose Lifeline, where brothers packed naloxone kits, equipping individuals with lifesaving tools to prevent overdoses.

Gamma Theta (University of Missouri-Kansas City) brothers volunteered at Project C.U.R.E., which is an organization that provides necessary medical equipment to countries in need. In April, they hosted their annual Volley for Charity volleyball tournament that honors their late brother, Wes McIntire, who passed away from cancer. All the funds raised from the tournament and the fundraising efforts throughout the year are donated to the American Cancer Society.



Pi brothers work with the Lafayette Fire Department to install new fire detectors in homes in need.



Zeta Mu at their adopted street after a street cleanup day.

Zeta Mu (University of Missouri-Kansas City in Springfield) brothers started the semester with a philanthropy event where they wrote encouraging messages on cards and sent them to the Harmony House in Springfield which provides supportive services and shelter to survivors of domestic violence. They have also been servicing the Springfield community by keeping their adopted street free of litter with street cleanup days.



Delta Xi brothers hold a fundraiser for Reach Out and Read.

Mountain East Province

Sigma chapter (University of Maryland) used their Kappa Psi service grant to host Spice-A-Thon—a campus-wide wing-eating competition benefiting Reach Out and Read (See page 6). Wing-A-Thon had long been a beloved annual event for the chapter, bringing together students and community members for a food challenge with a philanthropic purpose. After a brief pause, they reignited the tradition—this time with heat! Along with the original all-you-can-eat contest, teams were put to the test as they battled increasingly fiery wings. Brothers prepared 130 pounds of chicken wings and raised \$545 for Reach Out and Read.

Beta Eta (West Virginia University) brothers made walking tacos for the residents of the Rosenbaum Family House, a place for families of patients at WVU Medicine (See page 5). They also hosted a Literacy 5K for Reach Out and Read (See page 17) to close out Service Week.



Delta Omicron brothers create dog toys from old clothing to donate to a local animal shelter.



Zeta Pi brothers make sandwiches to distribute to those experiencing housing insecurity.

Beta Kappa (University of Pittsburgh) brothers participated in the annual charity auction benefiting the Grace Lamsam Pharmacy Program, which provides pharmaceutical care to uninsured, underinsured, and unhoused individuals in the Pittsburgh area. Brothers offered babysitting services for the live auction and a silent auction basket consisting of items that interact with different CYPs like grapefruit, licorice, ginger, and ginseng tea. Brothers also volunteered at the CHS Oakland Food Pantry to work toward eliminating food insecurity.

Delta Epsilon (Duquesne University) held a bake sale to collect money and over-the-counter drug products for Clínica Esperanza, a non-profit clinic on the island of Roatán. During spring break, Brenden Plutnicki traveled to the island of Roatán with other healthcare students to help at the non-profit clinic. On Valentine's Day, the brothers ran a blood pressure booth in the student union to teach the students about heart health. At the booth, brothers also had a bake sale with proceeds going to the Clínica Esperanza trip.

Epsilon Omicron (D'Youville College) brothers came together to assemble goodie bags for the kids at the West Side Community Center. Every holiday, they make it a tradition to create treat bags, spreading a little joy while giving back to the community.

Northeast Province

At the fall assembly in Philadelphia, the NEP Chaplain organized a teddy bear sale to raise funds for Reach Out and Read and raised almost \$500. Brothers loved getting to bring home a new souvenir. At the spring assembly in Mystic, Connecticut, Pokemon cards were collected from brothers and gift bags were made to deliver to the Connecticut Children's Medical Center. Children's books were also collected at the assembly for Reach Out and Read.



Delta Epsilon brothers hold a blood pressure booth/bake sale to educate about heart health and raise money for the Clínica Esperanza trip to the island of Roatán.

Beta Epsilon (University of Rhode Island) made chocolate-covered strawberries to support the URI College of Pharmacy for Valentine's Day. Brothers enjoyed the fellowship of the hands-on activity that brought smiles to everyone involved.

Delta Omicron chapter (Wilkes University) continued to volunteer at the local animal refuge. This past year, the chapter also adopted a section of the highway and collected more than 10 bags of trash!

Zeta Pi (St. John's University) brothers hosted a midnight run, where brothers prepared sandwiches, gathered clothes and essential supplies, and drove into Manhattan to distribute them to individuals experiencing housing insecurity. It was a humbling and eye-opening experience.



An Epsilon brother makes slime at Camp Superkids to demonstrate how mucus overproduction can lead to exacerbations of asthma.



Epsilon Omicron brothers mix fellowship with service as they prepare holiday bags for the children at the community center.



Gamma Kappa Brothers Mason Fritz and Elizabeth Danielson deliver a \$500 gift card to RaeAnn Thompson for the Brookings Backpack Project to provide food to underserved school children.

Northern Plains Province

Epsilon (University of Minnesota Twin Cities) PD1 class made gift bags of candy and sold them on campus, with proceeds going to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The candy sale also brought awareness to childhood cancer and the importance of research funding. The chapter continues to volunteer at the Phillips Neighborhood Clinic twice weekly to manage the dispensary, provide medication, counseling, and offer general health advice. Epsilon brothers also volunteer annually at the Ronald McDonald House, performing various tasks, including cleaning, packing snacks for the families, and setting up decorations for special events. Every summer, Epsilon sends volunteers to Camp Superkids, a week long camp for children with asthma, hosted by the YMCA. **Minnesota Grad** Brothers Tracy Anderson-Haag and Sandy Johnson supervise the volunteers and have been for over 10 years.

Beta Nu (Creighton University) brothers served dinner at the Open Door Mission for people in need and also volunteered at the Healing Gift Clinic, Magis Clinic, Sienna Francis House, and held a food drive. Brothers collected 100 cans of food which were given to Project Hope in Omaha and distributed to families in need.

Beta Sigma (North Dakota State University) chapter collaborated with other Greek organizations to make blankets for children in the hospital and raise money for DownHome, an organization that works to help people out of poverty.

Beta Chi (Drake University) brothers volunteered at Meals From the Heartland, filled bags for Mary's Helping Hands (photo on page 6), and made tie blankets and bookmarks for Children and Family Urban Movement. The chapter donated \$220 to Central Iowa Shelter and Services in February, thanks to a \$50 donation from **Iowa Grad** and all the brothers who participated in the Coldest Night of the Year 5K.

Beta Psi (University of Wisconsin-Madison) brothers held their annual blood drive, partnered with the American Red Cross, and were able to collect more than 50 units of blood. For the second year, they also organized a card-writing drive for Cardz for Kidz, a charity dedicated to sending encouraging messages to terminally ill children.

Gamma Kappa (South Dakota State University) hosted a highway cleanup event and had great success at their fall Red Cross blood drive collecting 68 units of blood from the two-day event, enough to save 200 lives. The chapter was selected in a drawing by the Red Cross to receive a \$500 Visa gift card that was donated to the Brookings Backpack Program which provides food to school children.

Delta Psi (University of Minnesota COP-Duluth) participated in making Naloxone kits for RAAN (photo on page 24) and wrapped presents for Adopt-a-Family through The Salvation Army.

Delta Zeta (University of Iowa) holds a roadside cleanup every semester. Brothers love coming together on the weekends, enjoying some donuts, and cleaning up around Iowa City! The chapter plans to



Zeta Omicron brothers collect donations.



Delta Psi brothers make Naloxone kits for RAAN.

again help with a Trunk-or-Treat event, dressing up, applying temporary tattoos, and bringing fun for the kids!

Northwest Province

NWP Chaplain Sky Zelenko did an excellent job creating philanthropy challenges for chapters. In January and February, NWP hosted a Blood Drive Philanthropy Challenge, encouraging brothers in healthcare to lead by example and donate blood to help save lives. Then NWP held a Cardz for Kidz Challenge, where brothers created uplifting cards for foster homes, hospitals, military families, schools, and more.

Beta Omicron (University of Washington) organized a winter clothing drive. Donated clothes were collected and given to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Puget Sound, a local organization that provides mentorship for the youth in our communities. During International Service Week, Beta Omicron won the service grant and utilized the grant to assemble essential hygiene and school kits to be donated to Wellsprings, supporting families experiencing homelessness. (See page 6.)

Beta Pi (Washington State University) organized a fun community education event during American Heart Month. Brothers joined PE classes to teach K–5th-grade students about having a healthy heart. They did a physical activity where they acted as blood and used scooter boards to ‘travel along the bloodstream’ delivering nutrients and blood to parts of the body. The chapter held a river cleanup and partnered with APhA in hosting a STEM night to educate kids about health through interactive activities.

Gamma Eta (University of Montana) organized an impactful philanthropic event, “Pie the Exec Board,” to raise funds for a cause close to



Beta Omicron brothers hold a food drive for the University of Washington food pantry.

our hearts. Students and faculty had the opportunity to “pie” the executive board members, all while contributing to a wonderful initiative. The money raised from this event helped sponsor children from the Angel Tree, ensuring that local kids in need received gifts and support during the holidays. The chapter played a significant role in the annual “Can the Cats” food drive between the University of Montana and Montana State. Missoula had a record-breaking amount of donations.

Epsilon Xi (Pacific University) has a biannual philanthropy with AKA Science, Impact NW, putting together science kits for elementary and middle school students in the Portland area. Brothers also set up a philanthropy event with Meals on Wheels, putting together meals for the older adults in the community.

Zeta Omicron (Roseman University of Health Sciences) proudly participated in the Cardz for Kidz initiative, where brothers created uplifting and encouraging cards for hospitalized children.



Beta Pi brothers actively engage with children as they teach about heart health.



Delta Tau brothers help the Rotary Club of Las Vegas create Valentine's Day cards for hospice patients.



ABOVE: Delta Phi brothers collect items for the UCSD OB task force. LEFT: Delta Phi's brothers make cards for hospitalized children. Back L-R: Jafreen Alam, Mirai Kii, Fame Wutthakul, Christina Dang, Nickey Huang, Fion Li, and Taylor Maguire. Front L-R: Shreya Agrawal, Camille Utleg, Rebecca Ho, Ashley Nguyen, and Kaycee Tran.

Pacific West Province

Gamma Nu (University of the Pacific) brothers partnered with pharmacy students to host a Health Fair in Lodi, providing different services to patients, including screenings and immunizations. (See page 29.)

Gamma Upsilon chapter (University of Arizona) partnered with a local homeless shelter that operates weekly to provide reusable water bottles and reduce water insecurity in the desert as temperatures rose. (See more on page 9.)

Delta Sigma (Midwestern University at Glendale) collaborated with organizations such as the APhA-ASP and Rho Chi to support The Jared Box Project, an annual service initiative dedicated to bringing smiles to

hospitalized children. Brothers collected an array of toys, activity books, stuffed animals, and handwritten notes of encouragement.

Delta Tau (Roseman University of Health Sciences) brothers continued their partnership with The Just One Project to help provide access to no-cost groceries to food-insecure communities throughout the Las Vegas Valley.

Delta Phi (University of California San Diego) donated many food items as well as infant care items, including baby wipes, onesies, and socks, to the UC San Diego Health Obstetrical Refugee and Asylum Seeker Task Force. The items are used to create bags that are given to mothers upon discharge from care at UCSD. Brothers also made per-



Epsilon Gamma brothers gather 150 toys and collect \$500 to help children in need of all ages across East Los Angeles and Pomona.



Epsilon Psi brothers pitch in to help restore the native wetlands.

sonalized cards with uplifting messages for hospitalized children in collaboration with Cards for Hospitalized Kids.

Epsilon Gamma (Western University of Health Sciences) partnered with the Filipino American Student Association to support the For the Children Toy Drive. The brothers also participated in the Angel Tree Project and ‘adopted’ three homebound seniors. Each year, seniors in need create wish lists of essential items for the Angel Tree, and individuals or organizations “adopt” them to fulfill their requests.

Epsilon Iota (California Northstate College of Pharmacy) hosted a donation drive for Shriners Children’s Hospital. Donations included toys, coloring activities, or monetary contributions.

Epsilon Psi (University of Hawaii at Hilo) brothers had the opportunity to give back to the ‘aina (land) through the ‘Āina Ho‘ōla Wetland Restoration Initiative to help revitalize the native wetlands.

Zeta Tau (Chapman University) organized a food and essentials drive to support individuals and families affected by the devastating fires in Los Angeles. Brothers were able to collect a significant number of donations, which were delivered to the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank as the boxes filled up.

Southeast Province

The SEP philanthropy hosted two philanthropic events: the Good Reads Competition Read-a-thon and a food drive for the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank to assist individuals and families affected by the Los Angeles wildfires.

Delta Omega (South University) worked with the GHOST Pirates representatives to sell hockey tickets to raise funds for the annual TEAL Walk that the chapter hosts.

Epsilon Eta (Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine-Bradenton) held a book drive for Reach Out and Read and an education event for World Cancer Day, raising awareness about the “Top 10 World Cancers” and the importance of early screening. (See page 8.) Brothers also organized an OTC Medication Drive to support the Good Samaritan Health Clinic, and actively participated in National Wear Red Day to raise awareness for women’s heart health.





Delta Omega brothers raise money for their ovarian cancer TEAL Walk that they sponsor by helping sell tickets at the TEAL Walk Crush Cancer Ghost Pirates hockey game.



Zeta Lambda Brothers Brett Endress and Faith Tong volunteer at the Humane Society of North Texas.



Epsilon Epsilon Brothers Emma Mokhtar, Mykel Colbert, Elizabeth Garcia, and Tom Sanchez clean an area of the beach at Cole Park Pier.



Epsilon Mu brothers maintain their three Little Libraries.

Epsilon Mu (University of Florida-Orlando) worked with Soldiers' Angels to help distribute meals to more than 200 veterans and service members. Brothers also worked with the Orlando VA Fisher House Share-A-Meal program where they cooked a chicken stir-fry dish for families staying at Fisher House. At the Fisher Houses, families stay free of charge while their veteran is in the hospital. The chapter continued their ongoing Little Library Book drives for their three Little Libraries in various parks around the greater Orlando area. Epsilon Mu also held a clothing drive for The Salvation Army.

Southwest Province

Epsilon Epsilon (Texas A&M Health Science Center) creates a team each semester and travels to Corpus Christi, Texas, to participate in a beach cleanup. Brothers also take pride in donating blood when the donation trucks arrive at the Kingsville campus and wear their Kappa Psi jerseys to represent the Fraternity.

Zeta Lambda (University of North Texas Health Sciences Center) volunteered at the Humane Society to help care for animals and prepare food for the shelter dogs. Brothers also volunteered at the annual Asian Safety & Health Fair, providing vaccinations, glucose tests, and assisting with medical screenings. After a long week of finals, brothers joined DFW graduate brothers for the Hope Filled Holiday-Texas Feed My Starving Children event. Additionally, Zeta Lambda participated in the HEB Feast of Sharing, assisting with immunization efforts.

The 99 Hands of our Graduate brothers serve others!

Our graduate chapters continue to make an impact on chapter brothers, as well as serving others in their communities. **Illinois Graduate chapter** continues to volunteer at Feed My Starving Children and had Chi, Epsilon Rho, and Delta Nu chapters join them, creating a philanthropy event that was also a social.

Pittsburgh Graduate was able to participate in the annual 96.1 Kiss FM Stuff-A-Bus to benefit Toys for Tots. For the sixth year, the brothers helped stuff one of the many buses with toys, then enjoyed burgers and shakes at a local restaurant to further support the fundraiser. The graduate brothers also look forward to their third annual Pirates game and tailgate to benefit Reach Out and Read in the summer.

This past year, **Northwest Province** held various philanthropy challenges to spark ideas and encourage chapters to make an impact on their community. One challenge was the September Back-to-School Fundraiser, where each chapter collected school supplies to donate to an elementary school of their choice. **Utah Graduate** collaborated with **Epsilon Chi** and collected \$420 in cash donations and \$188.15 in school supplies to donate to Lincoln Elementary. Many thanks go to Epsilon Chi chaplain Madeline O'Neal for reaching out to the social worker of Lincoln Elementary for details on the needed supplies.

Arizona Graduate held two philanthropy events during Kappa Psi International Service Week. Brothers raised money during their poker tournament for Reach Out and Read and they also volunteered at Feed My Starving Children. At FMSC, brothers packed vitamins, veggies,



Pittsburgh Graduate brothers and their families, with radio personalities Mikey and Big Bob, volunteer at the Stuff-A-Bus toy drive.

soy, and rice into packs that are distributed to food insecure areas around the world. The Kappa Psi team helped to pack almost 40,000 meals in a few hours, enough to feed 108 kids for a whole year.



Illinois Graduate brothers collaborate with Chi, Epsilon Rho, and Delta Nu chapters to pack food at Feed My Starving Children.

During each academic year, the **Pacific Graduate** chapter and Gamma Nu Chapter are invited to host two health fair events. Brothers of Pacific Grad are grateful for the opportunity to return to San Joaquin County to provide complimentary healthcare services to numerous patients. Each year, alumni look forward to precepting students and contributing to the growth of the Medicare Part D Organization.

Jacksonville Graduate has been honored to serve more than 500 children annually with their Santa Comes to Baker County philanthropy. The chapter provides Christmas presents and the opportunity to get photos with Santa and the Grinch. In 2024, the chapter was very close to cancelling the event due to the venue being double-booked and their annual fundraising event being cancelled by Hurricane Helene. Last minute, they were able to team up with another event and successfully held the toy drive, and still managed to serve more than 300 children.

Dallas/Fort Worth Graduate brothers participated in North Texas Giving Day and raised \$280 for the Tarrant County Samaritan Housing Inc. They also teamed with Zeta Lambda collegiate brothers to volunteer at Feed My Starving Children, packing nutritious meal packages for hungry children around the world. Their group packed 365 boxes which equates to about 78,840 meals! For Kappa Psi International Service Week, the brothers raised \$385 for Reach Out and Read.

Los Angeles Graduate has an annual project of packing shoeboxes with gifts for Operation Christmas Child and was notified that the 86 shoeboxes full of toys and supplies made their way to children in Thailand. In the wake of wildfire tragedies in the Los Angeles area, LA Grad brothers stepped up without hesitation to lead donation and distribution efforts. Kevin Tran raised \$600 to benefit nonprofit charities assisting wildfire-affected communities by selling T-shirts that he designed.



Brothers of DFW Grad joined Zeta Lambda brothers to combine fellowship and philanthropy to pack meals for Feed My Starving Children.



One of Denver Grad's favorite things to do as a chapter is to participate in the Kappa Psi Annual Service Week. This year, brothers and families participated in a Neighborhood Cleanup and also had the option to donate to Reach Out and Read.



LEFT: Pacific Graduate chapter members Dr. Ed Rogan, Dr. Rajul Patel, and Dr. Neel Prasad take a group picture with brothers of Kappa Psi Gamma Nu after hosting a Medicare Part D health fair in Lodi, California.



Front and back of the shirts designed by LA Grad for Los Angeles wildfire relief.

Catching up with our Graduate Brothers

Because our Brotherhood spans the world and as graduate brothers, we oftentimes only see each other briefly at Regional and National conferences and events, *THE MASK* has started a section to post graduate brother news. If you have been recognized for outstanding achievements, promoted, engaged, married, reconnected with brothers or any other displays of “Leaders in Pharmacy, Excellence in Life,” please share with us! News and photos can be emailed to: mask@kappapsi.org.



Brian Seagraves (Gamma Phi faculty initiate) (center) was recognized by the University of Georgia with the William T Robie III Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Award. Dr. Seagraves is the fourth recipient of the William T. Robie Inclusive Excellence Award which is given annually to a faculty or staff member at the UGA College of Pharmacy who exemplifies immense inclusivity and connection across various communities. Dr. Seagraves emphasizes treating individuals with respect and cultivating curiosity, open-mindedness, and empathy.



Christian Sy and **Isabel Ibanez** (Delta Tau initiates, Nevada Graduate) welcome baby girl Lillian on April 2, 2025.

PGR Fitzpatrick discovered by the casting directors of *Landman*.

Past Grand Regent Bill “Fitz” Fitzpatrick (1974–1979) was in the wrong place at the right time. Casting directors discovered him at the historic Granbury Square and asked if he would be an extra on the TV show *Landman* because he “filled the shoe of what they were looking for.” At 84 years young, he thought sure, why not? Let’s try something new. They filmed at a nursing home lobby in Weatherford, Texas. His instructions were to “look like you don’t want to be there,” which was easy for him to do. Fitz found this experience to be quite educational because it took over 30 takes for his few moments on screen. The intensity of getting everything perfect, whether it was the placement of a lamp or how the lighting hit his face, was more than what he expected. After the show aired, numerous Kappa Psi brothers and people he knew from Omnicare and affiliated pharmacy organizations reached out to him and asked, “Was that you on *Landman*?” He said it was wonderful reconnecting with individuals who recognized him to share that experience.



Past Grand Regent Bill Fitzpatrick appears in the TV series *Landman* (Season 1, Episode 7).



ABOVE: Epsilon Gamma initiates **Gem Barraquias** and **Chanh Pham** (Pomona Graduate) were blessed to have 46 brothers in attendance at their wedding. Their wedding party included Brothers **Austin Choi, Jon Choi, Lauren Okine, Eric Tu, Theresa Lin, Steven Nassar** (Gem's bridesman), and **Ricky Cheng**. Their officiant was Brother **Corey Colombino**. The couple was married at Botanica in Oceanside, California, on January 18, 2025!



Kate Rosenberg (WI Graduate) was selected as the new editor of *The Journal of the Pharmacy Society of Wisconsin*. *The Journal of the Pharmacy Society of Wisconsin* publishes six issues each year. Content includes legislative and policy reviews, patient care initiatives, and evidence-based medicine reviews.

Volkmar Weissig (Delta Sigma) was elected as a member of the International Consortium of Research Excellence (INCORE) of the Theodor Billroth Academy. INCORE brings together leading researchers and institutions to address critical challenges in cancer research, medical sciences, humanitarian aid, education and training, and interdisciplinary research. Volkmar is also president of the World Mitochondria Society, member of the European Academy of Science and Arts, and invited member of the Berlin Scientific Society (BWG). He is editor-in-chief of both the *Journal of Liposome Research* and the *Journal of Mitochondria, Plastids and Endosymbiosis*. He is adjunct faculty in the Department of Medicinal Chemistry at the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida, scientific advisor of the MitoCure Foundation, and partner at MitochondriaWorld.



Justin Redding (Epsilon Epsilon initiate) and wife Lady Magda Koffie-Redding welcome son Uriel Ndorkle Koffie-Redding on February 8, 2025.

Kathryn (Litten) Lin (Epsilon Kappa initiate) was promoted to clinical associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy. She also married Alex Lin on April 5, 2025. She is pictured to the left with Alex on their honeymoon to Greece.

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Brothers Serving Others



ABOVE: Beta Omicron brothers participate in the chapter's quarterly Adopt-A-Street cleanup event.

LEFT: Zeta Lambda brothers regularly put their 99 Hands to work at the local Humane Society.

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