



Judson Green Receives Distinguished FIJI Award

Judson Green '74 received the Distinguished FIJI Award, the fraternity's highest honor, during a ceremony at the chapter house on October 4, 2014. Ben Robinson (Hampden-Sydney '86), Executive Director of the Phi Gamma Delta Foundation, presented the award for Judson's contributions to mankind, society, and the fraternity. More than 75 FIJI brothers, faculty, and DePauw administrators attended the event, followed by a catered luncheon and friendship renewals that lasted until 4:00 p.m. Fifteen of Judson's pledge brothers and contemporaries in the chapter sent their congratulations and regrets for not being able to attend.

Denny Logan '74 and Jay Moore '74 commented on Judson's days in the chapter and his business career, following welcoming and introductory remarks by Matt Skiba '16, chapter president. Judson has been known since his undergraduate days as a leader with a strong interest in leadership and development of people for leadership roles, as well as a passion for music that he enjoys with his wife, Joyce (Theta '75). He commented on lessons learned as a member of Lambda Chapter and during his career.

Jay Moore talked about Judson as an undergraduate—playing the piano to “Stump Jumpin’ Jack” with a song and Judson composing songs using telephone numbers. Tell Judson a great joke, and his laughter could be heard on the Courthouse Square. The chapter adopted the “Green Rule” for diving into a pond built for FIJI Isles (a “no, no” after adoption of the “Green Rule,” and the pond is forever gone, too).

Denny reviewed Judson's 22 years with the Walt Disney Company as CFO, followed



Denny Logan, Jevne Conover, Judson Green, Steve Vickery, Dan Strayer and Jay Moore, all class of 1974 pledge brothers. More than 15 contemporaries, including pledge brothers sent congratulations and regrets they could not attend.

by CEO, and later Chairman of Disney's Theme Parks world wide—Tokyo, Disney Paris, Disney World, Disneyland, Disney Cruise Lines, and negotiating and signing the contracts for a Disney Park in Hong Kong. Denny noted that Judson was given the responsibility of opening Disney Paris by the announced date. French workers saw the opportunity to leverage this for higher pay. Judson managed to have Disney Paris open by the announced date. During Judson's tenure as CEO of theme parks, he led the resorts on an accelerated growth path producing multiple years of record performance and double-digit operating growth.

After 22 years with Disney, Judson became CEO of privately held NAVTEQ (a digital mapping service for GPS, mobile and local searches, Wi-Fi devices, and traffic patterns) in 2000. Judson described these seven years as among the most rewarding phases of his business career. Judson assumed the CEO position in 1999 after NAVTEQ had lost \$100 million in 1999. Under Judson's leadership, by 2004, NAVTEQ had an initial public offering of \$880 million and a successful secondary offering in 2005. NAVTEQ was later purchased in 2008 by Nokia for \$8.1 billion dollars.

In accepting the Distinguished FIJI Award, Judson commented on his experiences as a member of the chapter and how it contributed to his development and leadership. One example Judson explained was when FIJI was about to be put on social probation. He was selected to be the only brother to “defend the chapter” to avoid social probation. According to Judson, “I worked on this draft to speak to Dean Farber seven times. I really worked on it, and I gave it my all. I went in with this letter, in a coat and tie. And I gave my speech ... and at the end of it Dean Farber said, “You really did a good job; that was well done. But I'm still putting FIJI on social probation!” Judson continued that “from that unexpected inspiration, to unexpected importance of value, to unexpected leadership, that got me thinking about the importance of leadership, and the importance of taking hold and becoming a profound leader, and I did that.”

Judson emphasized that “we have the unexpected relationships that you can form with other people. My fraternity father, my fraternity son, all of my classmates—it's just extraordinary, and the unexpected relationships that

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*Details to follow.
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you form with your FIJI brothers that last and last for a lifetime.” He continued, “I will say that what you will find in the halls of Lambda is unexpected inspiration, the unexpected importance of value, the unexpected opportunities for leadership (some of which I took advantage of), and the unexpected relationships that you form, and that is what college is all about, what FIJI is all about, and most importantly, what Lambda is all about.”

Judson connects with the chapter today with visits to the house. He also gave “the speech” during second round of recruitment in 2014 and will repeat in 2015. The undergraduates look forward to his visits and advice.

As a jazz pianist, Judson teaches leadership courses combining jazz with his thoughts on leadership, creativity, and innovation. He presented his “Leadership: Lessons Extracted From Jazz” program at DePauw in September 2011, using similar themes of relationships, unexpected inspirations, unexpected value, and unexpected leadership to be creative and innovative.

Following DePauw, Judson earned his MBA from the Booth Graduate School of Business (GSB) at the University of Chicago. In 2008, Judson received the Distinguished Corporate Alumni Award from the GSB. In his acceptance speech, Judson spoke of the need to “think critically, analyze objectively, and communicate effectively” to “inspire people to work together.” In the October 28, 2008, issue of *Booth Magazine*, Judson was asked what he would pick as another line of work if he had to choose. His reply, “I'd like to be the piano player for either John Mayer or the Doobie Brothers. I'm a jazz pianist, and I think that would be more fun than anything else I could imagine. Unfortunately, they haven't called!”

In addition to serving on the board of directors for several corporations, Judson is very active in numerous environmental and wildlife conservation organizations. Judson says he is nearing the end of his career, but one knows he has so much more to offer to DePauw, FIJI, Lambda, society, and the world.

Western Michigan University Kappa Mu Rechartering

It was with great privilege and honor that I, along with Matt Skiba and Oley Jager, got to be a part of the rechartering of the Kappa Mu Chapter of our beloved fraternity. The Kappa Mu Chapter was originally founded in November 4, 1972, but was later closed in the spring of 1999. After a hard 13 years of not being on WMU's campus, Cam Manta, Sean Nicholl, Shaen Hawkins, Troy C. Robertson, Jake Lee, Peter Owens, Jesse Wilkerson, Casey Durka, Taylor VanDuyn, Zach Lauricella, John-Mark Cuarto, Bobby Cox, and Tony Brooks decided they had what it took to restore the FIJI name to WMU. This was no small feat, and the founders faced some difficulties. In spite of this they managed to achieve a number of accolades: RSO most committed to community service (two years in a row), Fraternal Excellence award (only given to one organization in the Greek community), and only organization to get five stars in all five categories during the Order of Omega Standards of Excellence awards. In addition, they received all available awards at the Polar Plunge (the annual Special Olympics fundraiser) for the past two years those awards, including most money raised by a Greek organization, most money raised by college organization, most

money raised online, most money raised offline, and most plungers. They also took third place in WMU's first Greek Week competition, and the following year (April 2014) they took first place overall, along with first place in Airband, a dance/lip syncing competition, and also received the best sportsmanship award.

This was truly an eye-opening moment for me. As the Lambda Chapter, we are the longest continually running Phi Gamma Delta Chapter, and here I was initiating brothers into our beloved brotherhood from our newest chapter. This experience really made me appreciate and understand what it means to be a FIJI. Words cannot describe the look all of these newly initiated brothers had as they went through our initiation ceremony. Being able to be a part of such a unique opportunity made me reevaluate my contributions as a brother, and what we are doing as a chapter to always portray the values we are all bound together by. It was amazing to see how these men looked up to me simply because I was from the Lambda Chapter. We have the lucky privilege of having such a long running chapter. The Kappa Mu Chapter is starting from scratch, formulating a new image for their chapter. We



The rechartering of the Kappa Mu Chapter.

strive to always value Friendship, Knowledge, Service, Morality, and Excellence in our everyday lives. Being with this great group of men reinforced why I joined this amazing brotherhood. I have a much deeper appreciation for these values and our rituals after this experience. Proud to be a FIJI!

Daylon Weedle '17

Summer Research

Every summer, brothers continue their academic education by pursuing research-based internships at various universities across the nation. This summer was no different with more than a dozen brothers participating in research opportunities. Many of these brothers took advantage of opportunities at DePauw, conducting research in biochemistry, chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics, and computer science.



One such brother was senior Ben Harsha. Harsha was one of only eight undergraduates from across the nation selected to participate in the Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) hosted every year by the DePauw Computer Science Department with funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF). Harsha conducted research in the field of artificial intelligence, specifically working with something called a neural network. Neural networks are responsible for a number of everyday tools that one might use, including handwriting and voice recognition software. At the conclusion of the 10-week program, Harsha's team published the results of their research. Their paper was accepted to a conference at the NSF headquarters in Arlington, Virginia, and is set to be published at the Midstates Conference for Undergraduate Research in Computer Science and Mathematics.

Another brother who found

success researching and publishing this summer was senior Michael Weber. Over the summer Weber worked as a research intern at the University of California Santa Cruz, also funded by a grant through the NSF. While working with the Interactive Systems for Individuals with Special Needs lab, he worked on the development of an iPhone application that aids in the treatment of children with cleft palate syndrome. At the conclusion of his summer, Weber presented his poster "Developing Effective Data Analysis Tools for Speech Pathologist" at the University of California Santa Cruz's Summer Research Symposium and the DePauw Summer Research Symposium. Weber also authored a technical report on his work, and his work is being submitted for publication later this year.

Brothers such as Harsha and Weber, as well as the numerous brothers taking advantage of summer research opportunities, epitomize Phi Gamma Delta's core tenet of Scholarship. Whether inside or outside of the classroom, brothers continue to find resounding success.

William Johnson '15

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Now's the Time for Continuing Lambda's Legacy!

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"Now's the time, right now!" said Doug Mitchell, campaign chair, as the Continuing Lambda's Legacy campaign pledges have now passed \$900,000, on their way toward a \$2.5 million goal.

Tiger FIJI reported a \$725,000 pledge total in July, and all 900-plus Lambda's members received a brochure by mail describing the aspects of the campaign. Class agents have been calling their fellow Graduate Brothers to follow up for additional pledges.

Our interim goal is to have \$1.5 million in pledges by the end of March, which is quite achievable based on 120 new pledges of \$5,000 or more, payable over five years. Now is the time that Graduate Brothers need to come forward, in order to ensure that after a 10-year-long resurgence in the chapter's progress, it will be sustained.

THIS IS LAMBDA'S TIME FOR THE NEXT 30-PLUS YEARS

This restoration/renewal is planned to fulfill Lambda's housing requirements for another 30 to 40 years, so foremost for all of us, this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to help preserve Lambda's house. Truly, after this campaign, all of us will want to feel the pride of knowing that we were part of preserving the house and Lambda's role in the lives of its undergraduates for years to come. Let none of us experience "regret for a lost opportunity."

WE WILL HONOR CONTRIBUTORS

All contributors' names will be recorded on a brick wall in the new foyer. Please add your name to the wall so that you and other generations will know you cared about your Lambda FIJI experience! The more brothers, the better!

PLEASE PLEDGE YOUR SUPPORT TODAY!

Pledges may be made over five years, making it easier to make a very meaningful contribution. Pledge forms and a copy of the campaign's brochure are available on the newly refreshed website, www.depauwfiji.com.

ANY QUESTIONS?

Call Doug Mitchell at (724) 316-7511 or Phil Heyde at (480) 315-0551. Or, better yet, talk with your class agent or Era Captain listed in the brochure (and on the website). Your class agent will be contacting you, so be prepared to support the Continuing Lambda's Legacy campaign. Please be a part of this significant, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!

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President's Address: We're Making Strides This Semester



Brothers,

I write to you again as a proud president of the Lambda Chapter. In the previous edition of the *Tiger FIJI*, I stated the goals we had for our chapter, and how enthusiastic we were to get started. I have only one word to describe

our first semester: Success! And—although it is not over yet—we have made huge strides this semester and have our sights aimed for even higher endeavors in the future.

Philanthropically, this semester alone, we have raised \$2,500 for worthy causes (the Putnam Humane Society and the Wounded Warriors Project) through two phenomenal events. Bark-B-Que was once again hosted with Kappa Alpha Theta and provided live music, food, and a professional Frisbee dog team. For Pumpkin Bash we had multiple teams compete to become the "Pumpkin Bash Champion." Josh Levine and I also offered—during a break in the action—to have pies thrown at us for anyone who wanted to provide an extra donation.

On campus we have brothers constantly

involved in various activities. Dave Gordon and Drew Casey started the DePauw Pops Orchestra, Oley Yager is getting more recognition as a stand-up comedian, and many of our senior brothers are actively searching (or have already found) employment for next year. Many are currently applying to move forward onto graduate school. Our eyes are set to February for recruitment, when we hope to bring in another great pledge class and strengthen our bonds of brotherhood.

Although this may be the last time I write to you all as president of the Lambda Chapter, I couldn't be happier with my brothers and what they've accomplished. We've come a long way, and instead of becoming passive, I am constantly hearing of new personal and fraternal goals that everyone wishes to achieve. It saddens me to know that my time at DePauw is past the half-way mark, but I see becoming a FIJI as my most rewarding collegiate decision, and I wouldn't trade my brothers, or my memories for anything. I am truly proud to be a brother in Phi Gamma Delta at the Lambda Chapter, and I wish for our legacy to always climb higher and never falter.

Fraternally,
Matthew C. Skiba '16
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LITTLE FIJI SOCCER TEAM

After an eventful season, the Little FIJI U-6 team, coached by juniors Zack Baker and Xeno Carpenter-New, ended their regular season play with a resounding victory over the Incisors. This victory brought the overall season to a decent four-ish wins and two-ish losses. Player of the Year will be given to young Alex, having managed to score nearly 20 goals in six-ish games, all while playing defense.

Xeno Carpenter-New '16

Brian Thornburg '89



Brian Thornburg '89 has eight children ages 1 to 12 and is married to Helen Thornburg, MD (Mount Holyoke College '92.) Brian was the first home visit pediatrician in the United States and was recognized by *Parents Magazine* as one of the seven most innovative pediatricians in the country at the American Academy of Pediatrics National Convention in 2013. This past month he was featured on *ABC World News Tonight* with David Muir on their "Real Money Health" segment. The episode highlighted the improved health and cost savings provided through a concierge medical model with a focus on functional medicine. Brian serves his community in numerous ways. He is the child abuse physician for Collier County and a member of the board of directors for the Children's Museum of Naples. He lectures throughout the state on nutrition, environmental toxins, vaccines, and parenting. Brian was the keynote speaker for the Florida PTA Leadership Conference. His family lives on a small organic farm in Naples, Florida. They raise goats, cows, chickens, and peacocks, as well as grow a variety of fruits, vegetables, and herbs. Brian stays healthy by participating in triathlons and runs the Naples Half Marathon. He catches up with members of his pledge class once a year.

Buck Thornburg '63

Frederick "Buck" Thornburg '63 was honored for 15 years of volunteer service to the Miami-Dade County School System. Buck's service included chairing the budget and finance committee for several years and serving on it for more. He also chaired the Ethics Committee during a period of investigations of the school system and served on the Miami-Dade County PBS Board. The award was presented to Buck during a school board meeting on October 29, 2014.



The Miami-Dade County School System is the fourth largest in the country with more than 350,000 students. It has challenges given the diversity of the Miami-Dade County area. The award recognizes Buck's contributions to addressing these issues for the system in various capacities.

While "grateful and appreciative" of the recognition, Buck says these are also "a function of the actuarial tables, and as you get closer to the time of meeting your Maker!" And, quoting his father, James Thornburg '33, "There isn't anything to be said for the aging process except that with each passing year you have less peer pressure!" Buck also served in the Peace Corp and devotes his talents, energies, and skills to a variety of community service and educational endeavors. Buck and his wife, Pat, make their home in Doral, Florida. Congratulate Buck at mrfpt@aol.com.

New Perspective on Recruitment

"You can't recruit who you don't know" is the mantra of this year's recruitment effort. Encouraged by recruitment chairs Dan Hickey '15 and Leif Anderson '15, Lambda is taking bigger steps this fall to get to know more potential new members (PNMs) before the formal recruitment process than in previous years and to forge deeper interpersonal relationships with those in whom we see the five values of the fraternity. "We're not just looking for PNMs we get along with," Hickey says. "What we want are guys who believe in our values and have something to offer our chapter—leadership ability, a unique skill, extracurricular involvement, a good reputation on campus—things that will move our chapter forward." To grab the attention of PNMs, Lambda is embarking on a new branding strategy, presented to the chapter by Anderson at our retreat in August. He explains, "We're looking at what we're good at and what our purpose as a fraternity is—what makes us "us"—and marketing it to the campus. You can't sell a product if you don't know what it's all about."

"Our goal is to know as many PNMs as possible past the superficial level so that when it's time to vote on bids, we're comfortable knowing that we've gathered enough information to be making the right choices," Hickey says. To meet this goal, Lambda is increasing its efforts to get to know PNMs by increasing opportunities to simply "hang out" with them. Now that freshmen are allowed onto Greek property, more socially conducive events like poker tournaments, grill outs, and cigar nights, these opportunities will become all the more common. The big annual outings—paintball, broomball, and the like—will still happen, but are no longer considered the focus of the recruitment effort. "Big events can be great PR and a lot of fun, but if



Recruitment in full swing!

actives are not meeting PNMs and getting names or contact information, then they can't really be considered successful," Anderson explains.

Hickey and Anderson are confident that Lambda's actives will adapt to the new perspective on recruitment and reel in a pledge class of 25 or more without a problem. This year's sophomore class, recruited by Dave Gordon '14 and Sam Leist '14, is 150-percent bigger than the previous pledge class and eager to prove themselves as recruiters. In addition, brothers in all classes are more active on campus; Lambda now boasts membership on the Frisbee and rugby teams, as well as healthy participation in intramural games; FIJIs dominate other fraternities in School of Music ensembles, and are involved in theater and other arts; PNMs can find Phi Gams tutoring in math and science, working in admissions, the Prindle Institute, and the campus farm, and studying and socializing all over campus.

Hickey says, "We're more involved on campus, more motivated to recruit, and ready to bring in a class that will take our chapter to the next level."

Music Major's Plans for the Future



Lambda senior and clarinet performance major Dan Hickey '15 performed as a member of the Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago and the Wheaton Municipal Band this summer as he begins to establish himself as a performer in the Chicagoland area. This was his second season holding principal positions in both groups: principal clarinet in the Classical Symphony, directed by Joseph Glymph, and principal bass clarinet in the Wheaton Municipal Band, directed by Dr. Bruce Moss from Bowling Green State University. He especially enjoyed the repertoire presented by the orchestra, including famous works such as Antonín Dvořák's *New World Symphony* and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*, and the guest conductors he got to work under in Wheaton, including Loras Schissel from the

Library of Congress, James Christensen from Disney, and Laurelei Conrad, the first woman to be commissioned as Navy Bandmaster.

In addition to these large ensembles, Dan performed as a soloist and chamber musician on several occasions and taught private lessons throughout the summer. His most notable performance was at Make Music Chicago 2014; Jenny Miller, violin, and Rachel Robin, piano, both DePauw music students, joined him on stage at the Sherwood Community Music School in downtown Chicago to perform a program of works by Alexander Arutunian, Aram Khachaturian, and Waldemar von Baßnern.

At DePauw, Dan is now the senior intern in the School of Music's 21st Century Musician Initiative, a program that will redefine the necessary educational requirements for students seeking a modern career in music. He plans to continue this internship as a graduate for the 2015–2016 school year and then plans on pursuing a Master of Music in clarinet performance, freelancing, and teaching in the Chicago area.

FIJI Remains Successful in Philanthropic Endeavors

Lambda FIJI's philanthropy committee for the 2014 fall semester includes seniors David Gordon (chair), Michael Weber, and Andre Bobrovsky; juniors Mark Brunzman, Ben Fisher, and Patrick Rutledge; and sophomore Alex Ruger. Although about half of the semester remains at the time of writing, our committee has accomplished a great deal. In addition to increasing the service hour requirement per brother from 10 hours each semester to 15 hours each semester, our committee has organized many successful events.

The first event we'd like to highlight is a mass "Ice Bucket Challenge" event, held in our backyard. Our participants included our neighbors and sister sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, faculty members of the DePauw psychology department,

and, of course, our own Lambda brothers. All together, we had about 50 participants braving the Ice Bucket Challenge in our backyard, and raised about \$500 for ALS research. The challenge video and photographs can be found on Lambda FIJI's Facebook page.

The second event we want to mention is FIJI-Theta Bark-B-Que. Bark-B-Que was wildly successful this year. In addition to hosting dogs from the local humane society, this event featured live music by local blues singer Tad Robinson, and a professional dog show by the K9Crew! We estimate that about 300 people attended Bark-B-Que this year, which helped us raise more than \$1,400 for the Putnam County Humane Society!

The final event we would like to highlight

is our annual philanthropy, Pumpkin Bash. Pumpkin Bash this year was a contest between the Greek houses. We had 11 Greek houses register teams, including all six DePauw Pan-Hellenic sororities, four IFC fraternities, and even a minority sorority. The contest events included a pumpkin carving contest, bobbing for apples, a three-legged race, a costume contest, and a pumpkin-chucking contest. In addition to the contest events, we had casual pumpkin carving, our very own FIJI pumpkin patch, and of course, pumpkin smashing! Pumpkin Bash this year raised \$1,200 for the Wounded Warrior Project.

Our philanthropic involvement extends beyond the walls of the FIJI house. In addition to these internal accomplishments, we've experienced much success participating in external philanthropy events. We won first place in Delta Gamma's philanthropy corn hole tournament, and second overall for Anchor Games, organized an awesome "FIJI Photo Booth" for Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappa Karnival, provided a great show at Pi Beta Phi's Culligan Ball tournament, and charmed our Theta sisters in Kappa Alpha Theta's Black Tie Talent Show, to name a few. Despite our success so far, there is still much we hope to achieve. It is for our brotherhood, our community, and the upward march of humanity that we strive to press on!

David Gordon '15
Philanthropy Chair



GRADUATE BROTHER NEWS

Now retired after about 60 years as a trial lawyer, during which time he tried many jury cases in state and federal courts, **Eldon S. Wright '47** is keeping busy doing volunteer work. "Many fond memories of DPU and Lambda." Drop "Bud" a line at 1104 Mansell Dr., Youngstown, OH 44505.

"Had a good lunch meeting with brother **Paul O. Germann '52** in Waynesville, North Carolina, in October," writes **William R. Nesbit '52**. "Both of us enjoy relatively good health and an active retirement life—and share good memories of college life in the 'castle' at 1002 S. College. We send greetings to the surviving old FIJIs of the 1950s." Get back in touch with Bill by email at wrnesbit1@gmail.com or by postal mail at 504 Lewis Isle Lane, Prospect Heights, IL 60070.

Although **Gene C. Gephart '53** has been totally blind for the past 10 years, he dropped us a nice note after the last issue—thanks, Gene! Keep in touch with him by writing to him at the assisted living facility where he lives: 2532 Arlington Dr., Ashtabula, OH 44004.

After a visit to Indiana and DePauw this past July, **James R. Kelly '57** wrote, "Very impressed with all the new construction and 'goings-on' on campus! My wife, Betsy, and I stopped at both FIJI and KKG and took a couple of pictures. Also

had lunch at the Duck and happened to meet President Casey. He couldn't have been more welcoming or enthusiastic. DPU is fortunate to have him at the helm!" Reach Jim at jrkteitup@aol.com or 2 Pilgrim Rd., Darien, CT 06820.

Gary L. Wegenke '60 writes, "After retiring from WMU, we have moved to DeWitt, Michigan, to be closer to our three sons' families." Here's Wedge's new address: 1880 Wilderness Dr., DeWitt, MI 48820. Email reaches him at gary.wegenke@umich.edu.

"My wife, Bonnie (DePauw 1961), and I spend about four months in Champaign, four months in Ludington, Michigan (summer and fall), and four months in Scottsdale, Arizona (January–April)," relates **Thomas O. Dawson '62**. "Enjoying retirement and seeing brothers and spouses." Catch up with Tod by email at tdawson540@aol.com or 1719 Mayfair Rd., Champaign, IL 61821.

Reporting a new address is **James N. Ross Jr. '62**: 1111 Swallow Ave., #502, Marco Island, FL 34145. He writes, "Enjoyed our reunion in Naples last February. Don Goodwillie '61 provided his home and a wonderful dinner for all of us—and I was fortunate to enjoy the 'left-over steak' with him fishing in the Everglades on an airboat. We caught 72 largemouth bass amidst the 'gators—a great day!" Jim's email

address is james.ross@tufts.edu.

From retired attorney **Frederick F. Thornburg '63** we received the following fun news: "We are happy to report that our son, **Brian Thornburg '89**, also a Lambda FIJI, was recently selected by *Parents Magazine* and the American Academy of Pediatricians as one of the seven most innovative pediatricians in the U.S. [see 'Doctors Making a Difference']." In fact, Buck's sons are all making him proud in their various careers and other affiliations. Find out more! Write him at 10005 NW 52nd Terr., Doral, FL 33178; or email mrfpt@aol.com.

Gregory D. Pearson '66 reports that he sold Local News, LLC, which publishes *The Chesterfield Observer*, *Chesterfield Monthly*, and *Henrico Monthly*, and has retired. Congratulate Greg at gregorydpearson@gmail.com or 3909 McTyres Cove Rd., Midlothian VA 23112.

After 36 years of medical practice, **Daniel L. Swift '69** is retiring this year as senior partner in a 10-man urology group he started. Dan is also retired from the University of Illinois Department of Surgery after 30 years as a clinical assistant professor. Past president of Lambda Chapter (1968-'69), Dan graduated from Emory University School of Medicine in 1970. He has four children

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(among them two DePauw Alpha Phis) and nine grandchildren. He adds, "Plan to travel, annoy the grandkids, ski, golf, play tennis, read, garden, and goof off. Best wishes to all the brothers." Find out more! Email him at dswift7848@aol.com or write to 1765 Foxwood Court, Rockford, IL 61107.

"Pondering retirement at the end of a pretty good ride," writes **Geoffrey N. Coleman '70**. Geoff is president of Meinhard, a leading manufacturer of concentric nebulizers in quartz and borosilicate glass. Find out what he's got planned: gcole18594@aol.com or 20 Penstemon, Littleton, CO 80127.

David W. Norris '70 is a field biologist working on restoring endemic species on Cape Cod, where he makes his home at 24 Locust Rd., Eastham, MA 02642. Catch up with him by email at davidwnorris@yahoo.com.

Einar J. Olsen '75 tells us he's "being paid to practice Transcendental Meditation [TM] nine hours a day to create world peace and national coherence. This is on the basis of 600 published studies. According to tm.org, the American Heart Association recommends it to all (20 minutes two times a day, not nine hours), saying it is the only form of meditation proven to help heart health." He also teaches natural health and similar disciplines, studies philosophy and spirituality, and lectures on politics, with which he describes himself as "somewhat active." Find out more by emailing Einar at fountains108@gmail.com or writing him at 104 S. 3rd St., #3, Fairfield, IA 52556.

Congratulations to **Eric J. Vale '81**, who recently took a new job as controller at TAP Plastics, a retailer of "all things plastic and acrylic" with 20 stores in three states. He also continues to run a small tax and accounting practice as a side business. Eric is still married to Ruth, celebrating 27 years last March. Their three sons and one daughter are all well. Eric adds, "So sorry I can't get back to Lambda for more events! It's a long way from northern California to Greencastle. Keep up the great work!" (ericvale_ea@yahoo.com; 3747 Chaparral Court, Concord, CA 94519)

"Was very honored to receive a Distinguished Lambda FIJI Award this past spring," writes **Robert A. Wunderlich '88**. "My oldest son, Robbie, once a prospective DPU freshman, has pledged FIJI at Wabash. But at least we are Sire and Son!" He continues, "We very much enjoyed Pig Dinner, and I think the traditions we share helped persuade him that FIJI is the best!" Email "Wundy" at robjr@wfbco.com or send snail mail to 12202 Ladue Woods Dr., St. Louis, MO 63141.

Logan Mayfield '03 and his wife, Sarah, are the proud parents of new daughter Norah Mary, born November 5, 2014. Norah weighed in at 8 lbs., 13 ozs. She joins brother James. Congratulate Logan and Sarah at lmayfield@monm.edu. (1015 E Broadway, Monmouth, IL 61462)

Upon graduation from DePauw, where he earned his bachelor's degree in vocal performance, **Eric B. Carter '04** entered a graduate program at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, where he subsequently received a master's in vocal performance. He writes: "I have been consistently performing opera and have established a career as a computer game producer. I recently started working for the video game company Blizzard Entertainment in Irvine, California." Eric is married and has two daughters. (ecarter81@gmail.com; 158 Monroe, Irvine, CA 92620)

Andrew B. Cole '07 and Carolyn (Walker) Cole '05 are the proud parents of son Daniel Lucius and daughter Diane Margaret, born on September 10, 2013. Andrew and family make their home at 613 Leclair Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. Email him for more updates: acole84@gmail.com.

"New job, new city, new degree (coming soon)," declares **Matthew L. Welch '11**, who moved to Chicago in July. "I've always wanted to live here, and my wife, Christine, and dog, Marvin, are loving it, too!" Matt's working at a small marketing agency called Avenue Marketing and Communication as an account coordinator/communications specialist. In September he began a one-year master's program in communications at Northwestern University in nearby Evanston. Matt's new address is 4614 N. Paulina St., Apt. 312, Chicago, IL 60640. Email him for updates at mattwelch4@gmail.com.

WEDDING NEWS:

David Nerychel '03 married Hyo Jin Park on October 27, 2014. Congratulate the newlyweds at dnerychel@usa.com.

William J. Brooks '03 married Allison M. Beard on June 1, 2013, in Bloomington, Indiana. Will is a senior automation engineer at ExactTarget in Indianapolis. Brothers attending the wedding included **Aaron Hackman '02**, a groomsmen, **Logan Mayfield '03**, **Dan Kelley '05**, and **Sean Barrie '03**. Congratulate Will and Allie at wjbrooks22@gmail.com.

Paul Taylor '09 married Sarah Barker on September 27, 2014. **Charlie Yang '09** attended the ceremony and provided support to the groom!

Adam Brok '10 married Lori Brok on July 26, 2014, in St. Louis. **Luke Beasley '10** and **Matthew Valeriane '10** attended the wedding and really celebrated with the bride and groom!

Mike Osborn '13 married Kelsey Osborn on June 20, 2014. Brothers attending included **Ngoc Nguyen '14**, **David Garrett '13**, **Rajat Kumar '15**, **Bryan Edwards '12**, **Patrick Speranza '13**, **Simon Hu '15**, **Tao Qian '15**, and **Alex Muetzel '13**. Mike is a software engineer at ExactTarget in Indianapolis.

Kaleb Gregory '14 married Sarah Tibbitts on July 26, 2014.

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Edward F. Dirks '40
June 4, 2009
James E. Honan '40
August 1, 2007
Richard P. Howell Jr. '42
November 29, 2012
Charles A. Tucker '43
September 2, 2009
Leighton A. Hope '45
February 14, 1998
William B. Walker '48
March 12, 2012
William M. Clark '53
April 2, 2014
Robert E. Grimes '56
March 7, 1999
John W. Hatcher '61
March 13, 2013
John J. Cordill '67
August 1, 2014
John A. DeJong '67
April 3, 2002
Stephen N. Dirks '67
August 12, 2007
Steven E. Holzwart '67
October 19, 2008
Donald C. Lovelace '67
April 15, 1997



James Hannah '58 (deceased), Charles Kingman '58, Bill Krueger '58 (deceased), Robert Erickson '58, Tom Winks '58, and Robert Coffin '58 (deceased) at the Pig Dinner in 2005 celebrating our becoming members of the Order Of The Golden Owl.



Rob Johnson '90 after receiving the 2014 Humanitas Award from the St. Colleta of Illinois Foundation for his work with and advocating on behalf of children with disabilities