



Why Is This Man Smiling?

This year's Pig Dinner Weekend celebrated the life of Phil Heyde '72, who passed *ad astra* at 65, having dedicated his life to Phi Gamma Delta at DePauw and Arizona State, and to his "family members" of the Lambda Chapter.



Phil Heyde '72

As we began to share stories in the formal, about 75 brothers and friends quickly realized that they were celebrating and learning—celebrating Phil's many gifts to each of us, learning about parts of his life that extended beyond our knowledge, and learning through his example about the joy we might experience through a life motivated by helping others.

Kit Lortz '62 kicked off the celebration, showing everyone two fraternity paddles that Phil had received from his fraternity sons, one of whom (Chris Doran '74) was in the room! He also unfolded a cross-stitched bed cover that Phil's mother made, which displayed the FIJI crest and "Phi Gamma Delta" across the top. These and a framed picture will be displayed in the house.

Then the stories began, and continued for an hour that was over before we knew it. Kit told about Phil's quiet philanthropy that included covering a sizeable shortfall in the cost of equipping the Lortz Library, without a word to him. "He just wanted to help and never wanted any credit." Phil also served as House Corporation president from 2004 to 2010 and chaired the fundraising committee of the Continuing Lambda's Legacy campaign.

Joe Vosicky '71 represented his class who were all close to Phil. He told about Phil's life while on campus, also mentioning that he founded an undergraduate-graduate mentoring program that was copied by the university later on. Russ LaMore '84 read Phil's farewell message from 2006 as he completed his House Corporation presidency, citing his generosity and his disdain for "the applause of men" in such unassuming ways as sending a case of Girl Scout cookies annually to the house during finals.

There were many more stories told than this space can report.

Perhaps the most poignant reflections developed from accounts of Phil's saying, "I'd adopt you all if your parents would let me." FIJI really was Phil's family, as he had no children. Nick Dimos '05 said it this way: "He took pride in knowing he had a group of guys who could be his legacy." Dan Kelly '05 and several other '05 class members responded with thoughts that "Phil left big shoes to fill, but we need to do that."

And so as the brothers looked upon Phil's picture displayed on the formal mantel before them, we saw Phil smiling, not because he was so unusual, but because he had lived a full life and enjoyed it greatly! And he challenges us to grab this opportunity for fulfillment in our own lives.

NOTE: To hear the entire "must listen" audio recording and view pictures of the celebration, go to www.depauwfiiji.com and click on Phil's remembrance area.

Doug Mitchell '70
House Corp Co-President



Continuing the grand tradition, Our youngest member, Alec Barker '18, kisses the pigs posterior portion, while our oldest member, Kit Lortz '62, pecks it on the nose.



Russ LaMore '85 remembers Phil Heyde.

PHIL HEYDE '72

This past January, the Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta lost a dearly valued and respected brother. Philip J. Heyde '72 died on January 10, 2015.

Phil was noted for his devotion to Lambda and FIJI in general. He was constantly involved in house affairs and made it a point to make himself available to brothers whenever they needed assistance. Phil desired little fanfare surrounding his passing, so in keeping with this desire, Lambda held a brief but emotional remembrance prior to this year's Pig Dinner, where brothers from across the years shared their memories of Phil Heyde's love and friendship.

To list even half of these examples of Phil's commitment to the house would be a Tiger FIJI unto itself. Press on, Phil. You will be dearly missed.

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Updates to Continuing Lambda's Legacy Campaign

"WE'RE ALMOST THERE. WE NEED EVERYONE'S PARTICIPATION, SO PLEASE JOIN IN. THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW!"

Judson Green capped Lambda's Pig Dinner Weekend with an encouraging report as he announced that \$1.7 million of the \$2.5 million campaign goal has been pledged, with an expectation to break ground in January. With a broad-based response this summer, the schedule would permit the chapter to occupy the newly renovated house in September 2016.

"This time it's for real. This time we're making a change. This time at Lambda we're going to be part of extending Lambda's tradition for all time. And all of you should be a part of it."

Judson spoke of his great pride that "we are continuing a great tradition and legacy in our fraternity," and he suggested that every one of us ought to be a part, whether small or large. In a heartfelt way he stated that "this happens only once in a lifetime," and he urged everyone not to miss the

opportunity to join in "making our plans a reality, carrying on Lambda's tradition for evermore."

"We're in. And I'd like to say we're all in, together!"

NOTE: Please read the complete text of Judson Green's speech—it's well worth it! It is posted at www.depauwfiiji.com.

NEW DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Through "sharpening the pencils," the design plans for Lambda's chapter house have been modified to offer greater comfort and a much improved exterior appearance.

Several interior improvements are now planned: Central air conditioning is now in the plan, due to cost savings realized in electrical, kitchen equipment, and architectural modifications. The kitchen and dining area gained some space as the southward expansion was fully extended between the east and west wings.

At Pig Dinner Weekend, House Corporation Co-President Doug Mitchell shared new architectural renderings that

revealed a more unified plan for Lambda's property. Plans include a low brick wall extending across the entire frontage, with "sentinels" to mark the Pine Street entryway and additional shade trees and plantings to significantly upgrade the overall appearance. A larger, nicer patio area is also planned.

Construction planning will begin very soon this year—contributions are key!

This coming Labor Day marks the target date for the preparation of fully detailed construction drawings, with a construction start anticipated in January. The time to gather our contributions to meet our goal is rapidly approaching.

Please check www.depauwfiiji.com periodically for more information.

Please join your brothers in *Continuing Lambda's Legacy*. Truly, as Judson Green says, everyone needs to contribute as we stretch to meet our goal. Just as important, everyone can take pride in this cooperative effort if we all pitch in. So don't be left out—we need all of us to do this together!

Doug Mitchell '70
Campaign Chair



Judson Green '74 inspires FIJI during the annual Pig Dinner.

2015 Pig Dinner Was a Rousing Success!

The Lambda Chapter's 2015 Frank Norris Pig Dinner, as it has in many years past, brought noted Graduate Brothers together with current undergraduates, celebrating Phi Gamma Delta's traditions and brotherhood. Michael Weber '15 did an exemplary job as Master of Ceremonies, while Judson Green had several words

to say about persistence and the ongoing campaign to expand Lambda's housing. Of special note is the announcement that the capital campaign has generated \$1.7 million in pledges toward this end.

Awards were not in short supply this year, with the Class Awards of 2018, 2017, 2016, and 2015 bestowed upon to Alexander Barker,

Josh Duhlberger, Taylor Beegle, and Seth Mills, respectively. Awards celebrating FIJI's values were handed out as well. Dan Hickey '17 was given the award for Friendship, Ben Harsha the award for Knowledge, Alexander Ruger for Service, Brad Wise for Morality, and David Gordon earned the award for Excellence.

TIGER FIJI

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President's Address: Proud of Our Recent Successes!



It is my great privilege to greet you as the newest president of the Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. I am honored to be elected to lead such an outstanding chapter and cannot be more excited to help the chapter improve and grow.

Already in the few short months that I have been president, the Lambda Chapter has found outstanding success. At the very beginning of

the spring semester, DePauw held its annual formal recruitment. I am excited to announce that Lambda has pledged and initiated 11 upstanding new members through this process. These men have already been extremely engaged in the chapter, representing Lambda well through their involvement on campus and in the chapter itself.

Our newest brothers are not the only ones to have found success this semester. At the Indiana State Day (a gathering of FIJIs from across the Purple Valley of Indiana), Lambda was

recognized for "Most Outstanding Recruitment" and "Most Outstanding New Member Education." Throughout the semester, the DePauw Pops Orchestra, the brainchild of brothers Dave Gordon '14 and Andrew Casey '16, has continued to entertain audiences and raise money for the local schools' music programs. And at the approaching DePauw Awards Convocation, many brothers will be inducted into academic honorary societies, several will receive departmental awards, and two will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Without a doubt, I am proud of Lambda's recent successes and look forward to even greater ones in the semesters to come.

William Johnson '15

Lambda Pulls Strong Pledge Class

The class of 2018 entered the Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta with aplomb, with a small but diverse assemblage joining our brotherhood.

Alonzo Ivan Gamboa, sociology
Chicago, Illinois

Campus Involvement: Welch Fitness Center personal trainer and front desk manager
Fun Fact: I am a barber and street artist
What drew you to FIJI? I was attracted to Phi Gamma Delta by the diversity present among its members.

Christopher David Kaercher, music performance
Miami, Florida
Campus Involvement: Outdoors club, and Trap and Skeet club
What drew you to FIJI? I was drawn to FIJI because rather than feeling like I was just being recruited I felt like I was just making really good friends.

Andrew Tyler Smith, English writing
New Castle, Indiana
Campus Involvement: DePauw Little Theatre
Fun Fact: I was cast as the main role for an independent film in my hometown, although it was never completed.
What drew you to FIJI? I was drawn to FIJI by



Lambda's newest pledge class: Sam Eads, Drew Smith, Nicholas Meszaros, Craig Wallace, Tristan Stamets, Chris Kaercher, Kweisimfume Mak-Dawson, Alec Barker, and Kevin Salinas

the fact that I felt at home among the brothers already in the house. As soon as I stepped into the house during Rush and met with the brothers, I knew that FIJI was where I wanted to spend the rest of my college days, and I knew that I would be respected by the brothers of the house. I knew I would be able to rely on the brothers as soon as I got to know them. It's truly a place I could feel at home away from home, which is hard to come by.

Kevin Salinas, music and psychology
Indianapolis, Indiana
Heartwarming Fact: I had a movement of a piece written about my brother and me.
What drew you to FIJI? I felt like I could have the freedom to grow into who I wanted to be without facing pressure to fit a certain mold.

Nicholas Franklin Meszaros, geology, with chemistry and history minors
Round Rock, Texas
Campus Involvement: TALKS Mentoring, Science Research Fellows, cross country, track
Delicious Fact: I'm a former Chipotle Guacamole Maker
What drew you to FIJI? The guys at FIJI are accepting, genuine, and a blast to be around.

Samuel Cain Eads, psychology
Bloomington, Indiana
Campus Involvement: Honor Scholar
What drew you to FIJI? I was drawn to FIJI by the people. I felt as though I could be myself and not worry about trying to fit some standard or stereotype.

Tyler Joseph Schaefers, music performance and economics
Aurora, Illinois
Community Involvement: During the summer I assist a band camp held by my old high school band camp (sixth–12th grade), many music ensembles (sax quartet, sax ensemble, band, jazz, jazz combo, DePops Orchestra)
Colorful Fact: My favorite color is orange.

What drew you to FIJI? I joined FIJI because it is a house with a great group of guys who share similar ideals as myself. I enjoy all of the opportunities that we have been given so far, and I can't wait to see what is in store for next year.

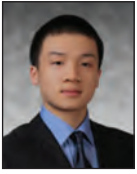
Tristan Siddharth Stamets, proposing interdisciplinary major (energy studies; bridging physics and geoscience)
New Delhi, India
Campus Involvement: Science Research Fellow
Musical Fact: I play the Tabla (Indian Drums)
What drew you to FIJI? I joined FIJI because they're a house full of accepting and fun men who are genuinely engaged.

Kweisimfume Clayton Sui Chen Mak-Dawson, biology
Community Involvement: Humane Society
Sad Fact: I've never been to Disney World
What drew you to FIJI? What drew me to FIJI was a house of gentlemen who upheld the same values I did and was ready to share those values with an entire community.

Craig Winston Wallace, vocal music performance and music education
Knoxville, Tennessee
Campus Involvement: Honor Scholar Program, Ultimate Frisbee, Student Lead Musical Production
Musical Fact: In high school I was the tenor (the highest part) in a barbershop quartet despite being a bass in real life.
What drew you to FIJI? The close, inclusive feel of the house as a whole and the interest the brothers took in me during the recruitment process.

Alexander Forbes Barker
Vero Beach, Florida
music performance, violin
Circus Fact: Avid unicyclist and flame juggler
What drew you to FIJI? I was drawn to FIJI because I respected the way the men carried themselves and how they represented their house.

Lambda Taking the Steps to Address Diversity



With DePauw's social climate under scrutiny, tensions have built up and a lack of awareness has become more apparent than ever. Although much discussion has already been generated on DePauw's campus, as seen in the Day of Inclusion and multiple events sponsored by the Greek community, clearly more must be done on a larger scale.

To offer some background, the Day of Inclusion was an entire day, January 26, in which DePauw faculty and students agreed to take a day off from classes in order to engage in a campus-wide, daylong discussion. This discussion was sparked by a series of events, in which several students, particularly those of color, have come out about their discomfort on DePauw's campus caused by social inequalities that they felt they were experiencing. This included

statements that were said blatantly by staff, faculty, or other students. The event became so large and noteworthy, that a chain of emails was publicly shared to DePauw's campus in which students shared personal experiences of prejudice. Many of these stories were quite sickening to even read about. A few weeks after these emails were released, it was clear that DePauw in fact needed the Day of Inclusion. The discussions were effective in that students who were not exposed to topics such as "micro-aggressions," were informed, and allowed to ask questions. However, it would be too optimistic to assume that one day of non-mandatory discussion on the topic would address the many problems that have existed on DePauw's campus for some time now. Therefore, the Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has decided to take an active role in shaping DePauw's community to be

supportive and safe for every individual, by becoming the first fraternity on DePauw to establish the multicultural chair.

I entered the multicultural chair position with the goal of creating a stronger bond among Interfraternity Council (IFC), National Panhellenic Council (NPHC), and Multicultural Greek Council organizations (MGC). These organizations are known widely on DePauw's campus as "minority fraternities and sororities," consisting mostly of students of color. This has superficially created a boundary between our organizations based on race due to the inequalities experienced on DePauw's campus. In addition to educating my brotherhood, and the rest of campus about issues of diversity, I hoped to also co-sponsor events with these organizations, forming better relationships.

In my brief time holding the multicultural position, we have collaborated with four NPHC and MGC organizations, raising awareness and civic engagement. We have successfully co-sponsored one event, with two more rapidly approaching. Along with this, our communication between organizations has become more direct and intimate. We are making effective strides to build on the gap exaggerated by DePauw's culture.

Looking to the future, I hope that this position will encourage Greek life in all organizations to dedicate themselves to the discussion on diversity. I hope that DePauw develops into a community in which all-incoming students feel accepted and experience compassion. Lambda's commitment to this cause makes me prouder than ever to be a FIJI.



The Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta together. We will dearly miss the class of 2015!

Brian Chan '17

Five Years of FIJI: A Retrospective



As I reflect upon my four years living in FIJI, I realize just how much this fraternity has contributed to who I am today. My experiences in this house have been incredible—more than anything I could have imagined, and for that, I am extremely grateful. I want to take this opportunity to thank my brothers and to explain a little about what FIJI means to me.

As a freshman, I thought the fraternity system was incredibly cool. I couldn't wait to be a part of it. So, I was overjoyed when I pledged FIJI. Instantly, I felt committed to my new home. I just wanted to learn, and I knew the best way I could learn was to be involved. I approached everything I did within FIJI as fresh, new learning opportunity that was made

fun because I could experience with them with my brothers.

Since then, I've learned and experienced so much. I am fortunate to have held a number of leadership positions within the house, each shaping me as a leader and giving me a skill that is not easily gained through traditional education. For example, my term as philanthropy chair enabled me to organize multiple large-scale events and to work with other professional organizations. My role as recording secretary taught me that difficult decisions are a part of life, and that the best approach is to trust your heart and to stand behind what you believe. However, I could not have achieved any of this success, or made any of these personal discoveries without the participation and support of my brothers.

I will miss many things about FIJI after I graduate (Marla's motherly hospitality and Patty's great cooking), but I feel that my experiences as a FIJI will continue to guide me after I leave, and that is the most valuable thing I can take away.

I think the most important part of being involved is keeping things light and fun, taking life easy, enjoying the moment with your brothers, and being satisfied with what you have. I've done my best to approach every day like this, and I feel that I've gotten a tremendous amount out of my experience here.

I am excited and optimistic for what the future holds for Lambda, and I am confident in the brothers who will continue to shape our legacy. Proud to be a FIJI.

David Gordon '15

A Fond Farewell to the Class of 2015

We at Lambda will dearly miss our brothers graduating this year, as they venture out into that strange abyss known as the real world. The house has been made all the better for their hard work. The hours they poured into philanthropies, maintenance, social events, and just being upstanding FIJI brothers will not be forgotten. Thank you, class of 2015, for making your friendship our sweetest influence!

Patrick Wise '15, chemistry, German, (math minor)

House manager

Plans Post-Graduation: Purdue chemistry doctoral program

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me a chance to push myself and really learn the meaning of persistence.

Tyler Huff '15, biology (music minor)

Corresponding secretary, external relations chair, scholarship chair; two-time vice president of DePops, vice president of Outreach for Neuroscience Education and Research at DePauw

Plans Post-Graduation: I'll be pursuing a doctorate in neuroscience and genetics. Eventually I'll be pursuing a career in industry to promote drug development for the fight against neurodegenerative diseases.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me the opportunity to solve tough problems with people from all different backgrounds and perspectives while allowing me the chance to spend four years having the most fun time of my life.

Ben Harsha '15, computer science and math
Scholarship chair, house manager, historian,
president of ACM

Plans Post-Graduation: Purdue University, doctorate in computer science

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me the opportunity to become the best version of myself. Without it, I would never have achieved to the level I have, and would never have met the wonderful people in this house.

Dan Hickey '15, clarinet performance

Historian, recruitment chair; senior intern, 21st century musician initiative in the SoM

Plans Post-Graduation: Moving to Chicago—have a job interview lined up and am still waiting to hear back from graduate schools to enter a MM program.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me great communication, organization, and people skills. I know how to take personal responsibility, but also how to work in a group and achieve things I never even could on my own.

Mark Brunsmann '15, chemistry

House management and food chair

Plans Post-Graduation: Currently seeking a job

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me the opportunity to be a leader alongside a group of lifelong friends.

Andrey Bobrovskiy '15, English writing
Specialty show host on WGRE 91.5, poetry
section staff member at *A Midwestern Review*,
DePauw's Literary Magazine

Plans Post-Graduation: I'm planning on pursuing an MBA in marketing or international business.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me an opportunity to grow in many aspects of life, including academically, professionally, and socially. It has also served as a great support system, where each member of the brotherhood has at some point stood up to help one another in times of need. I'm happy to have joined this fraternity, and look forward to always having a place to visit whenever my travels lead me back to DePauw in the future. Proud to be a FIJI! P!

Kunyu Fang '15, political science and philosophy
Intern Organization in Shenzhen, China

Plans Post-Graduation: Going to Georgetown University for a Master's in Conflict Resolution, and hopes to find employment in the State Department afterward.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has been a great source of inspiration, advice, and my brothers have been excellent friends and mentors. It has been a great experience, and I have grown a lot thanks to FIJI encouraging me to push my limits and my comfort zone to try things I haven't before, and to improve on my skills in the things that I have.

Sterling Brooks '15, biochemistry

Scholarship chair; Green Greeks committee chair,
Julian Scholar

Plans Post-Graduation: I will be attending graduate school at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign seeking a doctorate in their molecular and cellular biology (MCB) program. Specifically, I will be pursuing translational proteomic research in cancer biology.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me a group of brothers who are not for college days alone. I'll be leaning on many of these guys, who I've come to know so well, throughout my life. I look forward to seeing where life takes each and every one of them.

Ben Fisher '15, computer science, chemistry minor
Plans Post-Graduation: After I graduate, I will be working at CBIG Consulting in Chicago.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me a lot during my time at DePauw. I developed many lasting friendships here. My brothers have also helped me to succeed academically, and have helped me to get where I am today.

Michael L. Weber '15, computer science major
and psychology minor

Past philanthropy chair and current house manager; president of the Neuroscience Club (also founder) and Alpha Phi Omega (service), VP Outreach of the Robotics club.

Plans Post-Graduation: Either graduate school or entering the technological industry

What do you feel FIJI has given you? While being a brother I have not only benefited from the great support of our brothers in the house, but also the

knowledge and advice of our Graduate Brother network. Being in the house has encouraged me to never become complacent with any level of achievement, but to push myself further into bigger and better things—in short, press on!

Leif Anderson '15, political science

FIJI President, Pig Dinner Chair; senior admissions intern, environmental fellow, eco-rep

Plans Post-Graduation: Passionate about public service. Actively seeking employment before returning to graduate school.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? To be short: leadership, cooperation, and friendship.

David Abrams Gordon '15, music (BMA) and
psychology

Recording secretary, recruitment chair, house manager, philanthropy chair, IM chair; Founder and music director of DePops, IFC VP of new member education, president of DePauw Ultimate Frisbee club

Plans Post-Graduation: I plan to move back to San Francisco after graduation and find a job that enables me to use my music and psychology majors, and/or organizational skills. Ideally, I would like to do work that contributes to my growth as an orchestra conductor. Graduate school is my long-term plan, but for the meantime, my goal is to accumulate real world accomplishments.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me a safe and supportive environment to experiment and develop as a leader and a team player. The guidance, opportunities, and organizational resources FIJI has provided enabled me to execute many large-scale projects that would not have been possible on my own.

Andrew Bumba '15, computer science
IT committee chair

Plans Post-Graduation: I plan on getting a job in video game design.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has been a place for me to grow into the person I wanted to be. I've made amazing friends in this house, and those relationships and the memories we've shared will be with me forever.

Seth Mills '15, biology and economics double
major

Vice social chair, social chair, external relations chair, and pledge education chair; Quantitative Reasoning Center consultant for a year now.

Plans Post-Graduation: I am currently looking for a job primarily in the Chicago area (though I would go elsewhere), preferably in an area relating to sales, marketing, or consultation, with a small interest in financial advising.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? I believe FIJI has given me innumerable chances to improve myself as a person as a whole, but more importantly, has given me many opportunities to develop myself further as a leader and gain more confidence in myself as a leader.

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GRADUATE BROTHER NEWS

James R. Kelly '57 is still relatively active in the TV station brokerage business. He has some winter and spring travel planned with his wife, Betsy (KKG '57). James has been doing some volunteer work for Person-to-Person, a Fairfield County (Connecticut) organization that assists needy individuals and families with clothes, food, etc. He is hoping to keep his golf 11-cap relatively steady this year—heading toward the big 8-0! Reconnect with James by writing to 2 Pilgrim Road, Darien, CT 06820; or by sending email to jrkteetup@aol.com.

Dale Chandler '59 reports, “My grandson, Connor Sullivan, is president of the colony at Ohio University. I was president of Lambda.” Write to Dale at 2236 Berrycreek Dr., Dayton, OH 45440; or send email to chandler1953@sbcglobal.net.

“I moved to Marco Island, Florida, this past summer,” reported **James Ross Jr. '62**. “New address is 1111 Swallow Ave., #502, Marco Island, FL 34145. Unfortunately, shortly after our move, my wife of 50-plus years, Marcia (Pi Phi '62), died suddenly. I thank the brothers from our era for their expressions of support. The expression ‘not for college days alone’ has come alive for me. Thanks all!”

It's **David Dirks' ('63)** fifth year as lecturer in the department of accounting at Metropolitan State University of Denver. He was recently elected to board of trustees of Colorado Children's Chorale, a former client. David is serving as treasurer continuing as trustee of the Colorado Society of CPA's Educational Foundation, and also serving as past president. David would like to give a big shoutout to the '50s and '60s Lambda brothers who attended the FIJI Fling in Naples, Florida, in February 2014! (150 Jackson St., Denver, CO 80206; daviddirks@yahoo.com)

“I have written and taught chelation therapy for vascular disease for many years,” writes **Terry Chappell '65**. “I have given presentations about it in Brazil, England, Italy, and Denmark. Finally, a major study showed its safety and effectiveness, published in the *AMA Journal* in 2014. For diabetic patients with documented vascular disease, there was an impressive 51-percent reduction in cardiac events over five years! Now the FDA says we have to do another study to confirm. So that's what I am working on. In the meantime, if brothers are at risk of heart attacks

or strokes, or even amputation, reach out to me to discuss chelation or find a doctor near you who provides it!” (144 S. Lawn Ave., Bluffton, OH 45817; lterryc@wcoil.com)

“I had an opportunity to visit the FIJI house at DePauw this past fall,” writes **Michael Williams '74**. “I don't believe that I had been back to the house in about 15 years. I am pleased to report that the facility appears to be in good shape, and there is a continuing dialogue on making improvements. I was able to commandeer the treasurer and one of the house managers for a tour and access to the chapter room. I appreciated the time that they took to bring me up to date on the house and their respective careers.”

Greg Rittenhouse '81 retired as a United Methodist pastor in July 2014. He is now running his own cruise planners travel agency franchise. Send congratulations to 1818 S. Manuels Dr., Portland, IN 47371; gritman@gmail.com.

“I am now the VP of Sales—Central Region (14 states) for Infinium Spirits (Templeton Rye Whiskey, Crystal Head Vodka, etc) since August 2013,” writes **William Bach '91**. “I'm coaching little league for Henry (9), watching lots of soccer for Campbell (6), and still hosting tailgate parties in our front yard for most Northwestern University football games in the fall with my wife, Lorrie. Stop in and say ‘hello’ this year!” Catch up with William at 514 Isabella St., Wilmette, IL 60091; or billbach17@gmail.com.

Eric Wolfe '04 is running for Greencastle City Clerk—Treasurer in the 2015 city election. He moved to 1001 Crescent Dr., Greencastle, IN 46135 in 2014. Eric wrote he has guest rooms available to FIJIs visiting Greencastle and/or DePauw's campus.

Alumni News from Phil Heyde:

David Badger '06 and his wife, Jessica, are the proud parents of Rosalind Elizabeth Badger, born at 9:59 p.m. on December 23, 2014. She weighed in at 6 lbs. and 15 oz. All are doing fine. David is a staff scientist at Ashland Corporation in Dublin, Ohio. He majored in chemistry at DePauw and received his doctorate in organic and medicinal chemistry from the University of South Florida in 2012. Get in touch with David by writing to 1661 Rushing Way, Columbus, OH 43235.

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William H. Sharp '48

January 31, 2013

Ralph G. Scheu '50

May 16, 2014

James D. Limestall '54

April 3, 2007

J. Robert Coffin '58

September 7, 2014

William W. Finley '62
notified November 2014

Richard R. Hadley '62
notified November 2014

John H. Smith '62
notified November 2014

Roger C. Williams '63
notified November 2014

Martin P. Foster '69
May 13, 2014

Philip G. Heyde '72
January 10, 2015

Jason R. Surber '93
March 27, 2015



A Fond Farewell to the Class of 2015

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Carter Gaskill '15, communication

Plans Post-Graduation: Getting my real estate license over the summer, Planning to work in residential real estate and be a mortgage banker. Another goal of mine is to be a Krav Maga instructor part time.

What do you feel FIJI has given you? FIJI has given me the opportunity to build life-long friendships and the motivation to succeed academically. It has taught me to be a more well rounded person and live a more balanced life.

