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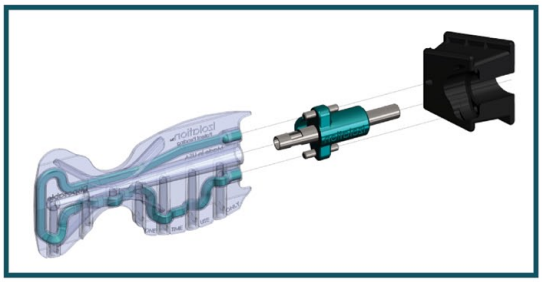
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Scribe's Corner

JOHN H. PREY



OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING

Deputies and Representatives:

Our 127th Annual Meeting will be held in Savannah, GA. This will be one of the few times that we will hold our Annual Meeting in a city some distance from the ADA. The ADA Meeting will be held Monday – Thursday October 10th-13th in Las Vegas, NV. Those wishing to attend may do so following our meeting.

Our host hotel will be the Hyatt Regency Savannah, which is centrally located on their water front. If you feel you need a car to get around, don't forget about the great rates we have through Alamo Car Rental. Request rate code BY and give them our ID # 194638. I would suggest that if you are not planning to drive up the coast or visit Hilton Head area, you will not need a car. Cab fare from the airport to the hotel is about $40.

This meeting will be a Thursday through Sunday meeting October 6th-9th. The Deputies and Representatives Councils will meet on Friday October 7, 2011 with the Supreme Chapter Meeting on Saturday October 8, 2011. Our Annual Awards Banquet will be held Saturday evening and SGM Carson suggests black tie optional.

All Official Delegates should make their room reservations as soon as possible using the directions that I have supplied.

This issue of Desmos serves as our:

OFFICIAL CALL

Thursday, October 6, 2011
Old Supreme Council Meeting
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Friday, October 7, 2011
Council of Deputies
9:00AM - 5:00 PM

Council of Representatives
9:00AM - 5:00 PM

Student Representatives
9:00AM - 5:00 PM

Saturday, October 8, 2011
Supreme Chapter Meeting
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Sunday, October 9, 2011
New Supreme Council Meeting
8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Robert E. Carson
Supreme Grand Master

John H. Prey
Supreme Scribe

Getting to Know the Supreme Grand Master Robert E. Carson, D.M.D., M.S., 2010-2011

Robert (Bob) was born to James W. and Eileen Carson on July 16, 1943 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and soon began a life of moving frequently from location to location. Bob's parents first took him to Kansas City, Missouri where his father attended dental school. After graduation he moved back to Oklahoma where his father practiced dentistry for a few years prior to receiving a commission in the U. S. Air Force Dental Corps. Then the real traveling began.

Bob's elementary education began in England as a first grader in a school near London where true academics were stressed. He was the only American student enrolled in the school, and the experience of strict discipline, mathematics, geography, boxing, etc. made a big impression on Bob and gave him an appreciation for high quality, well-rounded education that he has maintained to this day. From England it was back to the U. S. where Bob attended schools in Oklahoma, Texas, and Utah before returning to Europe, where he graduated from General H. H. Arnold High School - a U. S. Department of Defense boarding school in Wiesbaden, Germany. Bob graduated from West Texas A and M University in Canyon, Texas with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. Following in his father's footsteps, he then entered dental school, and during his freshman year at the University of Louisville (U of L) School of Dentistry he continued the family's military tradition by receiving a commission as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

During his freshman year at U of L, Bob was initiated in Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, where he lived in the fraternity house and served as Grand Master during his senior year. At that time Delta Sigma Delta was definitely "the fraternity" at U of L. Sadly, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter was deactivated some years ago, so the house, the laboratory and the cook (Lu), who prepared three meals each day for the residents of the house, are gone, but Bob has retained many fond memories of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, its members and activities. Delta Sigma Delta was a significant and integral aspect of Bob's overall dental school experience. It was during a visit to Epsilon Epsilon Chapter by Supreme Grand Master Quentin Ringenberg that Bob began to more fully realize and appreciate the importance of the fraternity to the dental profession, and he saw firsthand the high caliber of individuals, such as Dr



Linda and Blue at home in Edmond, Oklahoma



Linda and Bob in Florida for the launch of Space Shuttle Endeavor

Ringenberg, who maintained active involvement in Delta Sigma Delta after graduation from dental school. Supreme Grand Master Quentin Ringenberg's visit and example brought home to Bob the importance of Delta Sigma Delta for life, not just as a passing dental school experience.

After graduation from dental school, Bob served twenty years in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps and had tours of duty as a dental officer at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas; the Naval Dental Clinic, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendelton, California; aboard the USS Enterprise (CVN-65); the Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington; as a postgraduate instructor in the Department of Periodontics at the National Naval Dental Center, Bethesda, Maryland; the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Maryland and the Naval Submarine Base, Bangor, Washington. The two year tour aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported in Alameda, California, was a particularly interesting experience for Bob, because it was so unlike his other more typical dental clinic and dental school experiences. The Enterprise was a" floating city" with 6,000 men and 100 airplanes aboard, and its Western Pacific cruise took Bob to many interesting parts of the world, such as the Philippines, Hong Kong, Kenya and Tasmania. Bob also earned a certificate of specialty education and a Master of Science degree in periodontics from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and he became a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology while on active duty. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1988 with the rank of Captain.

Having experienced several years of teaching postdoctoral periodontics at the National Naval Dental Center and enjoying it very much, Bob decided he wanted to continue his career in academia and further follow the example set by his father. His father had taught prosthodontics at Washington University, School of Dental Medicine in Saint Louis, Missouri for thirteen years following his retirement from the U. S. Air Force Dental Corps. Bob's desire to continue teaching brought him to The University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry in 1988, where he is presently Professor and Chairman of the Division of Oral Biology, Chairman of the Department of Periodontics, and the Director of the Graduate Periodontics Program.

Bob currently resides in Edmond, Oklahoma with his wife, the former Linda Fithian, and their Airedale Terrier, Blue. He has one sister, Diane Coats, who presently lives in Houston, Texas with her husband, Mike, who is a NASA astronaut and Director of the Johnson Space Center. Bob also has one son, John, living with his wife, Kim, and practicing general dentistry in Tucson, Arizona.

Bob is very proud of his involvement in the establishment of a chapter of Delta Sigma Delta at the University of Oklahoma (OU) College of Dentistry. When asked by several students if he would help get a chapter started at OU and serve as the Deputy Supreme Grand Master, he quickly agreed. Working with the students, College of Dentistry and Health Sciences Center administrations, Alpha Lambda Chapter was chartered in 1995. For sixteen years Bob has served as the only Deputy Alpha Lambda has ever had. Little did he know that serving as Deputy of Alpha Lambda Chapter was only a step toward serving as Supreme Grand Master. What a fantastic experience! What a huge and wonderful honor!



Linda and Bob at Lake Tahoe



Linda and Bob in Hawaii for Annual Meeting 2009

'EQUAL HEALTH' CHANGES LIVES

Brian Atkinson
Western Australian Graduate Chapter – Historian

Imagine not being able to go to the doctor when you're unwell or to the dentist when you have a toothache. This is the reality many people in India and other developing countries face today. They simply don't have access to everyday health services that most Australians take for granted.

'Equal Health' is an overseas aid fund of Australian health professionals. It began as a result of one man's plea for spectacle assistance to bring sight to the underprivileged people in Tamil Nadu, India, where he worked as Director of a Western Australian sponsored orphanage. In response, Paul Clarke, a Western Australian based optical dispenser, initiated the development of 'The Spectacle Aid to India Program' which commenced in 1997. As the Program gained momentum the opportunity to broaden its reach to other health disciplines arose.

As a result, Paul Clarke and Western Australian Delta Sigma Delta Brother Simon Shanahan proposed the formation of a new organisation that would encompass a multi-disciplinary approach to health aid in overseas developing countries. Consequently 'Equal Health' was founded by Brother Simon and Paul on 17 April 1999. Regular visits occur to India mainly, but have included Indonesia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Thailand, and more recently East Timor. The program in South Africa commenced in 2003, but increasing security problems for volunteers caused the program to be placed on hold in 2008. This program was located at a drop-in centre in suburban Johannesburg and conducted in a barbed wire protected compound.

Since Brother Simon created the dental division of 'Equal Health', more than 120 dental personnel have made humanitarian trips to India alone. Including other countries, the total is over 160. On average between 50 and 60 health professional volunteers visit India on an annual basis.



Shocking roads in East Timor

Brother Simon has personally undertaken 14 overseas aid trips to India, Indonesia, Thailand, Zimbabwe, and East Timor.

'Equal Health' provides free health care to people in need in developing countries which makes a lasting difference to people's lives. 'Equal Health' brings sight to the blind, relief from dental pain, freedom of movement and improved health through providing access to multi-disciplinary health care. The Dental Team consists of dentists, dental assistants/nurses, and dental hygienists/therapists.

Dental treatment is provided on a needs basis where the problem that the patient presents with is treated. Due to the short time frame it is impossible to complete full treatment plans. The main treatments delivered in the villages are extractions, straight forward restorations, scale and cleans, and minor oral surgical procedures. The Dental Team also works with local schools providing basic oral hygiene education and toothbrushes.

'Equal Health's' work is made possible by strong working relationships and collaboration with partner agencies to deliver health care programs. 'Equal Health' also serves to train and equip the agencies' health care workers with skills and resources to improve the health of their communities on an ongoing basis. The partner agencies in India are based in the states of Tamil Nadu and West Bengal.

For the first visit to India in 1999 thirteen volunteers participated in an aid camp. Four were dentists, including Brother Simon. They worked in a mud brick surgery with a dental chair and other equipment shipped from Perth, Western Australia.

By 2004 the visit to India in the first two weeks of February comprised fifty-two members of 'Equal Health'. Nineteen of the team, including Brother Simon, were dental personnel. They worked in areas ranging from rural villages of the southern-most tip of India, to the urban regions of Kolkata (Calcutta). The patients included orphans, mentally ill children in Kolkata, villagers and the staff and families of the institutions they visited.

In 2005 fifty-three members of 'Equal Health' conducted the seventh India camp over a two week period in various locations. Again, 19 of the group were dental personnel. The state of Andra Pradesh was included in this visit. Brother Simon led the multi-disciplinary group of 17 that worked in the state of West Bengal. The group comprised two dentists, two doctors, two optometrists, an occupational therapist, a physiotherapist, and a social worker/puppeteer. Another group visited orphanages in the state of Tamil Nadu. They had access to dedicated dental operatories that are equipped with donated Australian gear.

As an indication of the extent and breadth of the health care provided by 'Equal Health', the visit to India in February 2010 provided over 10,000 life changing appointments in various health disciplines and in various locations in India. That is more than 470 appointments a day, some even under the shade of a tree. Most of the people in the areas visited have no other access to health care at all.

The 15th camp in India took place in February 2011. The 52 members of 'Equal Health' treated 12,000 patients (1,500 per day) for a range of dental, medical, optical and physiotherapy problems. The treatment occurred in three different locations in India where 'Equal Health' have partner agencies. Details of the 2012 visit (camp) are being finalised at the time of writing.

Management of 'Equal Health' is vested in a Management Committee headed by a Chairman. Brother Simon has been serving as a member of the Executive of the Management Committee since 'Equal Health' was formed in 1999, and he has been Chairman since 2008. All members of the Management Committee volunteer their time and expertise and receive no remuneration. A variety of business people, organisational professionals, and health professionals (medical, dental, optical, allied health) comprise the Management Committee.

'Equal Health' does not receive Government funding, and receives all of its funding through its membership (about 200 members), and private support by donation or sponsorship. Indeed, volunteer members of visiting teams pay their own expenses as a donation, generally about $3,000. Volunteer dental auxiliary staff often receives support from their employing dentist.

'Equal Health' is now an Australia wide organisation. The Management Committee is wholly based in Western Australia. About 50% of the volunteers are from Western Australia, and about 50% from the rest of Australia.

One of the partner agencies that 'Equal Health' works with is Anandaniketan, which is a Society for Mental Health Care, located in West Bengal in India. Anandaniketan is a not for profit organisation that provides residential care to 350 children, adolescents



Boy with jet black teeth from chewing betel nuts (East Timor)

and adults. The residents mostly have physical, mental and/or intellectual disabilities, and many are orphans. The medical and dental teams work together assisting the staff and carers at Anandaniketan to provide regular health and dental checks for the residents. The dental team provides required dental treatment.

Brother Simon has taken a special interest in his more recently developed East Timor Program. Brother Simon is very mindful of a special relationship Australia has with East Timor. In 1942 a part of the small Australian army 'Sparrow Force' contingent were assisted by the East Timorese in guerrilla warfare against the invading Japanese troops. Australian forces have been stationed in East Timor virtually without a break since the Indonesian withdrawal in 1999, as a crucial part of the peacekeeping troops of the International Force for East Timor (Interfet) Brother Simon drives through the same hills where the East Timorese helped to hide our troops in World War 2.

This historical backdrop, and the fact that East Timor is one of the world's newest nations, and one of the world's poorest, has caused Brother Simon to develop a strong passion for the needs of that country. East Timor has a population of just over one million. Unicef reported that infant mortality rate in 2009 was 48 per 1,000 live births. Maternal mortality rate is unacceptably high. This means that the East Timorese government, quite rightly, is much more concerned about babies and mothers dying than it is about teeth and dental care. This is where the Australian dental profession can make a difference.

The newly developed East Timor Program is still very small, comprising a team of four dental personnel, three times a year, initially led by Brother Simon. The team works with a local organic coffee producing co-operative called Co-operative Café Timor. This fully independent East Timorese entity has a health arm called Clinic Café Timor. They have existing high quality infrastructure in terms of their rurally situated well managed health clinics. However they do not have trained dental personnel. A government 'dental nurse' named Paolo Amaral told Brother Simon that he had recently completed a three year training course in Indonesia. He was the only dental practitioner in the area, and he was directly responsible for 95,000 people. His most advanced piece of equipment was a slow speed contra angle handpiece driven by a lab motor.



Young girl with severe caries in both upper central incisors

What the East Timorese need now is assistance in clinical help, mentoring, and education of the few existing personnel they have. This can be provided by general dental practitioners visiting East Timor for a short stay, e.g. a week. The needs are not complex. Brother Simon describes a visit to East Timor as a 'life changing experience', which leaves a lasting legacy and makes such a difference to people's lives.

The most recent visit by 'Equal Health' to East Timor occurred from 15 March to 26 March 2011. The primary purpose of the visit was to update the dental nurse at Clinic Café Timor with practical dental skills and to offer a range of clinical dental services to a range of East Timorese communities.

Total persons treated by the visiting dental team were 292, who received a total of 511 procedures, of which 66 were restorative procedures using the atraumatic Fuji system. 33 were children under 16, who required 22 extractions and 13 restorations.

In addition to the planned clinics the team also undertook an unscheduled school screening in Aifu. 83 children from the ages of 3 to 15 were screened. 45 of these were identified as requiring treatment. No treatment was carried out, but at the time of writing it is planned to revisit Aifu during the next visiting dental program in June 2011 to treat any children requiring treatment.

The Clinic Café Timor has received very strong positive feedback from local communities regarding the visiting Dental Program as it continues to cover a major service gap in East Timor's rural health services.

A key ingredient of the philosophy of 'Equal Health' is education – education of local health workers and of the community. It is based on the age old quote of Lao Tzu:

'Give a man a fish and feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and feed him for a lifetime'.

Proposed Amendments to Constitution and Bylaws

The following changes to the Constitution of the Supreme Chapter, Article XII, Section 7 are to be voted on at the annual meeting in Savannah, GA this October 8, 2011.

Objectives: Change the membership and length of service of members of the Budget Committee.

Rationale: Appointment of the Scribe ECC and the Australia-New Zealand Coordinator adds two fraternity officers with extensive knowledge of budgetary issues and fraternity finances, and the increased length of service for Reps adds to financial acumen of committee membership.

Notation: Current text is ~~lined-through~~ and the proposed replacement text is **underlined and emboldened**.

These Amendments dealing with the composition of the Budget Committee were approved by the Supreme Council at its Ad Interim meeting in Chicago on February 19, 2011.

Changes: Amendments would affect Article XII, Section 7, p. 16 of Constitution of the Supreme Chapter:

ARTICLE XII

Committees

Section 7. The BUDGET COMMITTEE shall be composed of the:

A. Supreme Treasurer

B. Supreme Scribe

C. Representative of the Council of Deputies **(The first appointment to this position shall be for a one year term, all subsequent appointments to this position shall be for a two year term.)**

D. Representative of the Council of Representatives **(two year term)**

E. Supreme Worthy Master

F. ~~*Grand Master*~~ **Scribe** of the European Continental Chapter

G. Immediate Past Supreme Grand Master, who shall serve as Chairman

H. Coordinator of the Australasian Chapters

This committee shall prepare a financial budget for the period of time to the next succeeding Called Meeting; after its submission to the Supreme Council, the budget shall be presented for action at the Called Meeting.

Stephen D. Carter, D.D.S.
Scott B. Carter, D.M.D
General Dentistry

February 24, 2011

Dear Brother Dave,

I hope you are doing well, and I want to personally thank you for your efforts on behalf of the Delta Sigma Delta Education Foundation. Enclosed, please find a check and a bit of anecdotal information.

In early 1964, about halfway through my sophomore year in Emory University School of Dentistry, I had become reasonably proficient in dental lab work. I seemed to have had a proclivity for it, and I was able to find a much needed job as a dental lab tech working for two dentists. This work provided for most of my living expenses over the next two years.

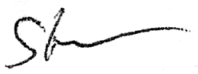
In January of 1966, the two dentists knew I would be graduating in a few months, so they hired a professional lab tech to replace me. I understood their need to do that, but it was economically devastating to me. My parents had given what little they could for my education, and student loans from Emory had paid for my tuition. But now the wells were dry.

At that point I heard about low interest student loans from Delta Sigma Delta. I don't recall how I heard about the loans. Perhaps it was from another struggling student, or a faculty advisor. At any rate, I do recall that the process was quick and straight forward, and in a few weeks I got a check for $500 from Delta Sigma Delta.

That doesn't sound like much, but let me put that in perspective. As a lab tech, I made $1 to $2 per restoration depending on the complexity of the casting. That included waxing, investing, casting and finishing the casting, and it was good money. As a matter of fact, a $2 per hour wage at that time was quite respectable. The $500 loan was an absolute godsend, and it allowed me to pay for my (admittedly modest) living until I entered the air force as a captain in June 1966.

I know that the enclosed funds will help some needy students. I also encourage our brothers and sisters to help fund the Delta Sigma Delta Education Foundation. I can assure you, needy Delta Sig students will appreciate it more than words can express, and they will always remember where it came from.

Sincerely,



Stephen D. Carter, DDS

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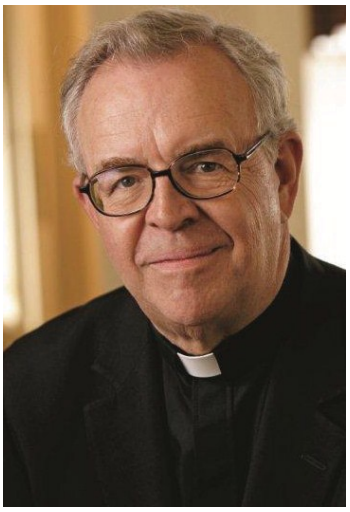
BADGER CHAPTER

Neil Peterson, Historian

In 1921 a new dental school opened at 604 North 16th Street. The acquisition of the old Milwaukee Dental College helped make Marquette a "University" and for more than 80 years those dental school steps were worn down by countless students, patients, faculty and staff. The 1921 building was remodeled in 1970 and updated several times thereafter but you can only make a "silk purse" so many times. Serious talk about closing our school was later replaced by rumors of a new "State of the Art" dental facility. Finally on October 31, 2000, more than 300 people witnessed the ceremonial ground breaking for the new dental facility on 18th and Wisconsin Ave.

Father Robert A. Wild S.J. President of Marquette University offered thanks to those whose vision made possible the beginning of a dream come true for the School of Dentistry. Over the 15 years Father Wild has served as president, he became so proficient at ground breaking and ribbon cutting ceremonies it seems appropriate to call Father, Bob the Builder. We know he is the one with the vision and leadership.

As he retires this year we thank him for his determination to keep dentistry at Marquette. We are also grateful for the Wisconsin Avenue Gateway to Marquette, the Al McGuire Center, Father Raynors Library, Straz Residence Hall, the Eckstein Law School, Joseph Zilber Administration and the New Engineering School Complex. Most of all we are proud of the dental school that almost wasn't there. Thank you Father Wild for a Legacy of Leadership.



Father Robert A Wild S.J.
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Bob the Builder



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CLEVELAND CHAPTER

Jerry S. Kolosionek, Historian

The wet and soggy spring in Cleveland has obviously put a damper on things like golf and gardening, but at least we will have nice green lawns. Hopefully pretty soon it will be dry and warm enough to cut them.

It has been a rather quiet time in our chapter since the Christmas Party. Recently the Lambda Chapter hosted the Annual Regional Meeting. It was good to see some of the graduate members attend the day's events such as the continuing education lecture by local periodontist Dr Roger Hess and the luncheon.

The ARM also coincided with our annual Spring Party. We returned to a location where we have not been for 14 years. This year we visited the Terrace Club at Progressive Field, a glass-enclosed restaurant in left field of the home of the Cleveland Indians. Entertainment was provided by Austin "Walkin' Cane". "Walkin' Cane" is a blues singer, songwriter, and slide guitarist who performs acoustic solo, duo, and electric band sets. He has traveled all over the world from New Orleans to acquire his unique blues skills. "Walkin' Cane" walked for 10 years with a cane due an arterial venous malformation in his left leg. Eventually this leg was amputated below the knee, but the music and nickname stayed. A big thank you to Grand Master Jim DeVengencie for hosting the event.

Recently we also hosted 9 graduating seniors from the Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine. We congratulate all of the graduates and wish them well in their future endeavors and career. We hope that all of these students become active in the graduate chapters where they settle. The Cleveland Grad Chapter also welcomes any and all new graduates that may be moving to relocating to Cleveland. Please feel free to contact me at jerry.kolosionek@case.edu Out next events are a chapter meeting on September 21 and the Annual Christmas Party on December 3 at the House of Blues.

I end this letter on a sad note due to the passing of a friend. This man was not a fraternity member or a dentist. Our friend Gary Cavano was the guitarist for Nite Life, the band that entertained us at the Christmas Party for many years. Gary passed away in February, may he rest in peace.



Bro John Wazney and guest speaker Dr Roger Hess at the ARM



Sister Maemie Chan attends the ARM Loving Cup Luncheon at Nido Italia in Cleveland's Little Italy



Bro Craig Shimizu and Bro Mario Pavicic at Elevation Dinner with graduating seniors

DETROIT CHAPTER

Daniel L. Edwards, Historian

If I were to give you a quiz on the early history of DSD, do you think you would pass? How familiar are you with the names of our founding brothers? Do you know why, where and how DSD was formed? Here is a brief excerpt from our website **www.deltsig.com** to give you some hints:

History of Delta Sigma Delta

Two dental students, Lou Mitchell and Chas. Howard at The University of Michigan School of Dentistry in Ann Arbor were invited to join Nu Sigma Nu, a medical fraternity. However, they decided to decline. Why should they join a medical fraternity when they were going to be dentists? So on November 15, 1882, seven dental students met at Mrs. Slattery's boarding house at #10 North State St, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and founded the first dental fraternity in the world. For a name, they transposed the initials of the D.D.S. degree, which they were soon to receive, to D.S.D. and substituted the Greek letters ΔΣΔ for the English. Thus, Delta Sigma Delta was born and the new chapter became known as Alpha Chapter. After graduation these men were to scatter in all directions but they strongly desired to maintain their associations and friendships of college days. Thus they organized the Supreme (or Alumni) Chapter, which was also founded in Ann Arbor at the time of their graduation from dental school in 1884."

Well, there will be no quiz given, but I do expect you to remember the rich history of our great fraternity. The Detroit Graduate Chapter - founded January 1, 1895 - is the oldest graduate chapter of DSD in the world. We welcome you to our next Detroit Graduate Chapter meeting to share your history in how you became involved with DSD. If you are interested in learning more about the Detroit Graduate Chapter and its meetings or membership, please contact Br. Rocco Ciccone (Grand Master) at **a4n6dds@yahoo.com** or Br Dan Edwards (Historian) at **dedwards@umich.edu**. Our 3-4 meetings per year are held at various restaurants in the Greater Detroit Metro area. Our continued goal is to boost membership and participation amongst all DSD alum for 2011, so please join us. 3-5-7, signing out!

NEXT MEETING: Tuesday, September 20, 2011 @ Roma's, near Eastern Market, 7pm. Please e-mail Br Rocco Ciccone to confirm.



Current Alpha House of Delta Sigma Delta, 1502 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, with Br David Thompson, Alpha Alum and Detroit Graduate Chapter long-time member, standing beside the Founders Memorial Marker

NEW YORK CHAPTER

Egidio (Gene) Farone, Historian

Spring has finally arrived to the Big Apple. As winter becomes a distant memory, we at the fraternity look forward to a calm spring and a restful summer. The economy, as all of us know, is not gaining any steam, for a bit of time. Yet the New York Chapter continues to thrive with the usual enthusiasm.

On March 10th, GM Paul Barabas welcomed a good number of brothers to meet and dine at our usual venue. Our officers gave their respective reports. GM Barabas encouraged all to attend the Paris Chapter meeting in May. We also were enlightened about the ECC meeting to be held in Dublin, on June 24-25th. It was also reported that we do not have any candidates for admission this year.

We were fortunate to have a wonderful speaker for our March meeting, Mr Dan Sweeney, executive director of the SS United States Conservancy. Dan outlined several plans to raise funds to find a permanent home for the historic 990-foot vessel. The SS United States holds the record for the fastest ocean liner to cross the North Atlantic - both eastbound and westbound. The ship has been spared being completely scrapped, and there is a very active effort to restore the ship and give it some purpose as a world

class museum. It also needs a permanent home. Given the fact that the Gibbs family of Philadelphia designed this ship, the City of Brotherly Love will most likely be its permanent home. We welcomed a number of guests to this informative meeting.

On April 7th, GM Barabas welcomed our chapter and conducted his last official chapter meeting as GM. Thank you Paul for a job well done. The chapter's business was discussed and all official reports were given. Important thanks must be given to our loyal Scribe Br James Huber. Jim has been Scribe for our chapter for the past 25 years. He has carried out his duties magnificently. Br James truly represents the finest our chapter has to offer. On a personal note Jimmy and I go back to our days as classmates at the University of Pennsylvania, where I was fortunate to count him as a friend and fellow Delt. At our April meeting, Br O'Keefe reported that Brs Weber and Zadik were in Haiti doing volunteer work. In addition, we congratulated PSGM Sferra on his completion, last year, of his term as president of the New York Academy of Dentistry, a prestigious professional organization that has a number of Delts as Fellows.

Four New York Brothers attended the Eighty Second Anniversary Meeting of the Paris Chapter held in May in Burgundy, France. GM Barabas, Worthy Master Lentini, and Brothers Cronin and Sferra were appropriately welcomed at the chapter meeting held in the old tower of the medieval castle complex of Clos des Tourelles. It was a perfect venue for the ritual initiation of two new members presided over by Grand Master Bertrand de Beaupuis. The reception and dinner with the ladies that followed provided every amenity and gastronomic pleasure the modern world could provide. Following the impressive dinner, accompanied by the requisite toasts, the attending brothers were presented with a bound history of the Paris Chapter.

Saturday found the attendees touring the restored Chateau Cormatin constructed in the early seventeenth century. A delightful lunch at a local restaurant followed after which a tour of Grand Master Beaupuis' family vineyard was conducted. To the delight of everyone, a sampling of the vineyard's impressive products was provided.

The meeting culminated with a garden reception and farewell dinner at the country home of Brother Bertrand. The camaraderie was so complete that it was well past midnight by the time the company parted after many tokens of thanks were exchanged to Brother Bertrand, their gracious hostess Yveline, and indeed the entire Paris Chapter.

On a very sad note, Br Brendan Boylan passed away on March 31, 2011. Mickey, as he was affectionately known, had been an active and loyal member of our fraternity, including Past Grand Master of the New York Chapter. His warm smile and wonderful personality will be missed.

This is my last report as Historian of the NY Chapter and it has been a pleasure and an honor serving my brothers. I will miss writing these short notes. As was once stated "history is the witness that testifies to the passing of time; it illumines reality, vitalizes memory, provides guidance in daily life and brings us tidings of antiquity". I hope I have brought you tidings of our chapter and as always, I hope this letter finds all Delts well.



NY Brothers in Paris *L-R* **PSGM George Sferra, PGM Neal Cronin, SGM Robert Carson, WM Sebastian Lentini, and GM Paul Barabas**

N.S.W. CHAPTER

Peter Tyas , Historian

The Chapter held a meeting on Monday 21st February without me! The Grand Master and the executive would not move the meeting to the next week to allow me to attend. It certainly shows the esteem in which I am not held!! My reason for non-attendance was genuine. My wife Anne and I were on the newest addition to the Cunard Line fleet – Queen Elizabeth – arriving on 22nd February in the company of the QM2. It was a most wonderful sight as we came through Sydney Heads into our magnificent harbour. We had spent 25 days crossing the Pacific Ocean from Los Angeles to meet up with QM2 as it arrived from South Africa on its world voyage. The two ships entered at dawn to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of the arrival of the

original Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth (in wartime battleship grey) in early 1941 to transport our troops to the Middle East war zone. I could not persuade our Captain to arrive a day early so that I could make the meeting and so it went on without me as M.C. (I have been told it was one of the best meetings of the year!)

The Feb meeting (so I am told) generated fruitful and beneficial discussion about the Chapter (and the Fraternity in general) regarding membership, attendance, ritual, guest speakers at meetings etc. Twenty-five members were in attendance and as usual, the dinner following was most enjoyable with the usual great fellowship.

The meeting on 23rd May (which I was able to attend as I was in the country at the time) attracted an attendance of 31 members. After the usual reports the Treasurer PGM John Southwick presented a full and concise report on our healthy financial status. The Chapter had made two donations through the year - $2000 to the Cerebral Palsy Alliance and $1500 to the Autistic Association. GM Bill Winspear then opened up for further discussion on the matters brought up at the Feb Meeting. Many members contributed to the subjects being discussed and this was continued during dinner - a most interesting night.

PGM Stephen Daymond presented a report on the Australian Dental Congress held in Brisbane (Queensland) in late March, a very successful time with 4500 delegates. PGM Martin Suthers (our Australasian Coordinator) reported on his visit to the Supreme Chapter Meeting and also his visits to each of our Australian Chapters (including New Zealand of course). A very busy man - and he still has time to practice his profession.

PGM John Cooney then gave a wonderful report on the Inter-Chapter meeting held at the Congress and this was followed by a luncheon with partners at the Rydges Hotel overlooking the recently flooded Brisbane river - now back to its normal level - just! After lunch the Queensland Chapter presented the challenge for a competition for the interchapter trophy "IT" where select brothers from each Chapter in attendance (Queensland, Victoria, NSW, South Australia ,Western Australia and New Zealand) were locked in a fierce battle – of WINE TASTING! The task was to determine from 8 glasses which were ICONS and which were the "ORDINARIES"- and lastly where the wines came from!! No mean feat indeed, particularly as the tasters were more than a little "over-refreshed" after the marvelous lunch! Each Chapter had to select two representatives as tasters – they also had to have high moral and ethical qualities as cheating is frowned upon! The N.S.W. selector was PGM Martin Suthers and, unfortunately, he had difficulty with the moral and ethical qualifications and so showing extraordinary courage (and a dose of folly) he chose PGM John and Br Ed Furze to represent our Chapter! Br Ed was actually our secret weapon - he travels widely imbibing all over Europe as well as other Continents of the world - as well as acquainting himself with the fantastic range of vineyards throughout Australia. The Contest began and Br John showed early promise as he was able to pick out whites from reds – well done! John and Ed then settled into the "spirit of things" – spinning the wines in the glasses, viewing the colour, "nosing" the wines appropriately and then testing on the front and back palates noting melon, peaches in the Icon—white pepper in two of the reds and a bit of saddle and cigars? in some others. Now if you believe any of this previous nonsense - good luck! I wish to add at this juncture that I am trying to edit (as delicately as possible) this competition report from Br John! Unbelievably N.S.W. WON!! It was a dream come true for N.S.W. John confided in me that he thinks the bribe money tipped it for us. Now the IT trophy is ours until we have to defend it at the next interchapter meeting.



Photo shows the IT trophy box ***(on left!)*****. Object on right is our esteemed PGM John Cooney. Digital enhancement of John's features was attempted by PGM Angus (who took this photo) but this obviously failed and so –"what you see is what you get!" The trophy itself has been hidden from view for copyright purposes!**

You are probably wondering what the IT is? How did this competition begin and what is it so eagerly sought by the Fellows? Firstly IT is a long shaft of iron rod with a small piece of iron welded on the end to form a crude golf putter. There is a golf club grip of leather on the handle to add a bit of class to it. It is mounted in a handsome velvet-lined box with a number of silver plaques attached to the lid stating the date, winners, place and type of contest. The contests in the past have covered a range of strenuous activities—Marbles, tiddlywinks, citrus putting, Ping-Pong, "normal" putting and WINE TASTING. Its origin goes back in time to the 1960s (some of us remember them) when a small group of Victorian Brothers used to frequent a member's country property (ranch or farm for our overseas Brothers) and after a few wines over lunch one day they decided to dream up the idea of a perpetual trophy for an interchapter competition in one of the aforementioned "sports"! Thus the IT was born!

In summary it perpetuates the memory of some adventurous, fun-loving and creative dentists and so we brothers keep the memory alive with competitive spirit and determination to win this most coveted award! Br John concludes his report by saying that he faced some challenges when he flew back to Sydney with this long box (as it resembled a gun-box!) It certainly attracted close scrutiny from Security and was watched very carefully!

I think it is probably time to decide on a more strenuous competition for the future - climbing Mt Everest? Or possibly synchronized swimming? Food for thought!

QUEENSLAND CHAPTER

L. Peter Ryan, Historian

To say that the Australian Dental Congress held here in Brisbane was a success would be an understatement. It turned out to be the most successful Congress ever held. While the ADA Branch President opined that as it was a Federal event into which Queensland had no input, that is not how the Queensland Chapter viewed it. To us, Brother Derek Lewis, President of the Congress and his committee members Brothers Don Anning and Lloyd Wong and other Delts, Brothers Justin Boulton, Robert Junner, Ian Meyers, Rick Olive and Gary Smith who were lecturers and others who helped out were true-blue Queenslanders who ably demonstrated their ability to produce the very best.

As is customary, various affiliated organisations held their meetings during the Congress period. The International College of Dentists welcomed Chapter member Brother Gary Smith to its ranks. No less an appointment as Australasian President of the College was filled by Brother David Thomson, no stranger to such elevated positions, which he fills with consummate organisational and diplomatic skills. The Pierre Fauchard Academy embraced Brothers Derek Lewis, Lloyd Wong and Ian Meyers and the Academy of Dentistry International similarly inducted Brothers Bruce Kidd, John Kidd and Gary Smith. Brother Eddie Street having relinquished his position as Editor of the Academy due to the pressures of that office was then appointed as Australasian President a somewhat more onerous position matching his one-time presidency of the Australian Dental Congress. Fortunately Brother Edddie is a soft touch or we would be denied the benefits of his astute stewardship.

Last, but by no means least the Queensland Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta hosted a luncheon which attracted a record number of interstate and international members. The highlight was the presentation of the fraternity's Distinguished Service Decree to PGM John Muller announced by Australasian Co-ordinator Brother Martin Suthers and presented by a very welcome guest in the person of PSGM Greg Gangzkow here on a return visit with wife Karen. Brother John responded with typically insightful remarks. That irrepressible adornment of the Victorian Chapter PGM Jamie Robertson entertained as usual in his recognizable Scottish brogue as he accepted his Meritorious Service Award from the PSGM and even I was able to slip in a word or two.

On a far more serious note, IT, the appropriate acronym for the Inter-Chapter Trophy, was hotly contested. Brothers Peter Beer and Tony Shields had devised a wine tasting, but no ordinary wine-tasting. They were keen to demonstrate their oenological expertise by presenting Queensland wines in the $30-$40 range pitted against what were termed iconic wines, that is, recognized Australasian wines retailing in the $80 per bottle range. The wines chosen were a Chardonnay, a Cabernet Sauvignon and a Shiraz. The competition was to identify the variety of wine, which was the more expensive and lastly the name of the wine. Interesting competition. To the organisers' intense delight several of the competitors rated the Queensland wines superior to those from the more recognized wine states who tend to look down their noses at this state's wines. The sub-tropical climate is considered too warm for good wine but several international wines are slowly changing this perception. The IT competition has been wrapped in controversy since its inception right from the time ping pong balls were substituted for golf balls in a putting competition down to the wine tasting competition



PGM Graeme Wagner arrives at the Congress luncheon



PGM John Muller receives the Distinguished Service Decree from PSGM Greg Gangzkow



PGM Jamie Robertson of the Victorian Chapter receiving his Meritorious Service Award from PSGM Greg Gangzkow

in the Hunter Valley of NSW which yielded the trophy to Queensland and this time was no exception. Queensland was initially announced as the winner and then it was discovered that New South Wales had filled in Queensland's form by mistake. When the error was corrected the jubilation expressed by the New South Wales team of Brothers John Cooney and Ed Furze bordered on the unseemly. The prancing and waving of the trophy above their heads rivaled that of the states' football teams on a victory day. The losers had perforce to bow to the superior expertise of the winners whose skills had been honed on the right side of the hills of France no less and could sniff the elements of each wine with the alacrity of a customs dog sniffing drugs.

On a more sombre note, to lose a foundation member of the Chapter is to lose a significant part of its history. The death of Brother Bill Mackenzie just short of his 87th birthday was such an event. Unfortunately, over the past few years he suffered from dementia, a sad finale for one who was a leader in his field and a counselor of accumulated wisdom. Brother Bill was the first to graduate in both dentistry and medicine that led him to practise as one of our early oral surgeons. He was active in Australian Dental Association affairs at both state and federal level where his skills became evident. At community level he was the main instrument in the introduction of compulsory use of seat belts in motor vehicles following his sterling work at the Royal Brisbane Hospital in repairing facial injuries caused by their absence. He was at constant call day and night and weekends to perform emergency surgery. He and his wife Muriel were regular attendees at Chapter functions before illness curtailed his activities. While his contributions were never formally recognised by the community at large, he was showered with accolades from the professions he served so faithfully. He epitomised all those qualities which the Fraternity espouses.



Oenologists Brothers John Cooney and Ed Furze of New South Wales Chapter with a firm grasp on IT from the tenuous grip of GM Peter Dingle

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CHAPTER

Steve Langford, Historian

As the South Australian Chapter battens down for another long, cold, wet winter, we can reflect on a summer and autumn of very successful Chapter activities.

The now famous Grandmaster's Soiree was held this year on Sunday March 6th at the Royal Adelaide Golf Club. A total of 54 brethren and partners attended this colourful occasion hosted by GM Geoff Wallman and his lovely and always elegant wife, Deb. Although the SA Historian was regretfully unable to attend as he was at a meeting of the Australian Society of Orthodontists interstate (a very feeble excuse) reliable sources reveal that a wonderful time was had by all. Brother Jack Linn caused a stir by going tieless, his reason being the extremely hot day (a very feeble excuse also). Perhaps the lack of major crashes while bike riding in the last three years is starting to cloud Brother Jack's judgement but we would rather have him tieless and in one piece. It was a great joy for all to have Julia Dingle as a guest at the Soiree.

Grandmaster Geoff has represented the Chapter at a dinner for dental students held at Ayers House on April 8th. GM Geoff presented the Malcolm Joyner Prize for the top 2nd year student, to joint winners Deborah Wong and Rui Ming Yap, who each received $300. This prize not only perpetuates the memory of one of our most revered Brothers Beyond but puts a human and contemporary face on our Fraternity,

which is all too often characterised here as anonymous and secretive. The Owen Makinson Prize is awarded at the end of the year to a worthy 4th year to support a student vacationship to the tune of $1400. This generous prize goes towards nurturing our future teachers and academics, an ever burgeoning need in dentistry world-wide.

The ADA Congress in March in Brisbane was a resounding success, the City putting on its best face after major flooding in January. The Fraternity held its Ad-Interim meeting during Congress, a meeting minuted by our own Wonder-Scribe Rick Sawers.

Unfortunately all this minute-taking has taken its toll and Rick has recently required surgery to realign and rewire (orthodontist-speak) his right ulnar nerve necessitating an enforced break from wet-gloved dentistry. This didn't deter him from hosting the last Council meeting at his rooms the day after his surgery, being transported there by his domestic goddess Bec and home by his Frat brother yours truly, a far less desirable chauffeur from Rick's perspective. All present at the meeting were naturally disposed to bear with the hot white wine and cold red on offer (except Brother Barts who gracefully demurred citing a recent "big weekend").

Sympathy for Rick though did seem rather wasted as he was heading off the next day with Bec and family to visit his older daughter, Kate, in the Margaret River. Margaret River is an iconic wine region two hours drive south of Perth in Western Australia. Even a fiercely parochial South Australian such as your SA Historian would have to grudgingly admit that the Margaret River region produces wines the equal of any in the world. Rick no doubt was planing on only rest and recovery with purely abstemious intentions towards refreshment.

Not content with drawing the limelight via his neurosurgical intervention we learnt that Rick recently went for a midnight rendezvous with some refrigerated delights and suffered a loss of directional sense in the darkness with resultant head trauma and a hospital visit.

Fortunately, the Historian's enquiries have now ascertained that all is well and Rick is on the mend sufficiently to resume chair-side duties but more importantly to pursue his golfing ambitions. Brother Rick is shortly off on a golfing sojourn in the 'Old Country' but is lamenting a lack of foresight in planning his itinerary. He will be in Edinburgh on June 25th when the EC Chapter meeting will be in Dublin. No tax deductions for this trip then Rick!

The annual golf day on Friday May 13th drew a first class field of six contenders. The afternoon was ably organised as usual by Brother Peter Reed but particularly galling for our hapless Peter was his loss on a count back to Brother Tony Bartholomaeus. The dinner meeting following at the Adelaide Club was highlighted by the induction of two neophytes, Brothers Tim Astley and Enzo Ricci. We welcome Brothers Tim and Enzo and look forward to much conviviality with them.

Our next Chapter meeting will find GM Geoff overseas leaving IPGM John Forrest to step into the breach. GM Geoff has just had two implants placed including one requiring a sinus lift, a salutary experience from all accounts.

The Chapter has been very pleased to receive a copy of the new Supreme Chapter Ritual Book (2010). Our thanks also to Brother Peter Leaney who continues the role of Supreme Chapter Representative.

It is with sadness but understanding that the Chapter acknowledges the resignation of Brother Ralph Annels.

Our adopted Brother Len Crocombe has recently been appointed Chairman of the Australian Dental Assistant Training Advisory Group, a title that will require a larger business card for Len.

The SA Chapter is currently planning celebrations for the 50th Anniversary of its inauguration, in March 2012. Events will centre around Saturday 31st March with multiple activities before and after. All Brothers and their partners are invited and will be well taken care of and catered for. In a characteristic rush of blood Brother Rick offered his services as a bus driver (another of his many accomplishments) to ferry all and sundry from golf holes to watering holes near and far. There was some concern that he might take the opportunity to pirate his captive passengers to his farm at Burra to be pressed into service sheep crutching. Come to think of it, that might be a good challenge for the 'IT' Trophy. You'll just have to join us to find out.

ST LOUIS CHAPTER

Jane A. Otto, Historian

Although we do not come close to the recent misery experienced by our brothers and sisters in the Australian and New Zealand Chapters, St Louis and the midwest in general have endured one of the worst spring storm seasons on record. Our tornado season started early with the first twister striking late morning on New Year's Eve 2010. My dental office and the private home of our Grand Master Dennis Parrott dodged that bullet by less than two miles from the storm's path.

The next attack by the forces of the seasonal changing weather patterns was the Good Friday tornado, which made the national news because it shut down Lambert International Airport for two days. Although there was, thankfully, no loss of life in either storm, our fraternity lost its most favorite initiation venue, Limestone's. Alpha Kappa Chapter (Southern Illinois University) has held their initiation dinner and ceremony there since January of 2006, and over the past six years, this event has been one of the most popular on the calendars of both undergraduate and graduate Delt chapters. The staff at Limestone's on that day sought shelter in the walk-in

refrigerator as the wind peeled back the roof of the restaurant like that on a can of sardines. As I write this, no plans are in effect to restore the restaurant and banquet hall, but it has only been a month and owner Fred Weber may be persuaded to change his mind.

On a happier note, our Senior Send-Off on Sunday May 15 was the best yet. We changed our location to Villa Marie Winery in Maryville, IL. In keeping with the local climate for the month, it was a cool and drizzly day but the main restaurant area, decorated in a Tuscan theme, was absolutely beautiful. A local cover band that plays 70's and 80's nostalgia was a great addition. Other patrons in the winery helped us celebrate the elevation of eleven Alpha Kappa graduating dentists into the profession. Many of the graduates will be scattering to the four winds like the fuzz of a dandelion, but a few will remain in the area, so the St Louis grad chapter will get to enjoy them for a few more years!

Our spring CE seminar was held in April at Duffy's in Kirkwood. Dr Brent Bankhead discussed "Sure Smile" rapid orthodontic treatment, which uses computer-aided design of pre-formed orthodontic wires. Refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed by all. The St Louis Chapter plans on a summer happy hour in Soulard, and we hope this letter finds all Delts happy and well. See you in Savannah!



Limestone's roof was torn off by the tornado



L-R **Drs Sarah Puzey, Laura Capati, Jamie Paul, Alfredo Calderon, Dennis Parrott and Alan Chen at Senior Send-off**

VICTORIAN CHAPTER

Dan Hurley, Historian

We had a change of venue for our April meeting, as our usual haunt at the Victoria Hotel had been requisitioned for the Melbourne International Comedy Festival. Certain DSD members took this as a personal slight, observing that with the number of comedians in the Frat., we could probably have stayed at the Victoria and performed as part of the Festival.

GM Scott Fowler introduced the Australasian Coordinator, noting that Bro. Martin Suthers was always welcome both for his informative reports and for his congenial company. Bro. Martin spoke on matters arising from the Supreme Chapter and also Australasian matters that had been addressed over the past year. His remarks were received with considerable interest, as they complemented the reports of the members of our Chapter Executive who had attended the Chapter delegates meeting and Fraternity luncheon at the recent Brisbane Convention.

GM Scott advised the meeting of the recent deaths of two distinguished members of the Fraternity – PMG Peter Finch and PMG Doug Hamilton. Those present stood for a minute's silence in remembrance.

PMG Peter Finch was a member of the Fraternity for fifty six years, having been initiated in 1955. He had a distinguished career in the RAAF during the Second World War, and after graduating from the University of Melbourne Dental School in 1951, he began his long involvement in the ADA, the Dental Board of Victoria, the Australian Dental Examining Council and the organizing committees of Dental Congresses. His contributions to all these bodies were outstanding and were recognised by the ADA's Award for Distinguished Service and election to Honorary Membership.

He was an enthusiastic supporter of DSD and his presence enlivened many a meeting. He served as Grand Master in 1972-73 and his contribution to the Fraternity was recognised with the Distinguished Service Decree Award.

PMG Doug Hamilton was also a member of the Frat. for 56 years, having been initiated on the same occasion as PMG Peter Finch. He also had a distinguished war service record, having served in the Royal Australian Navy. After graduating in 1950, he served on the Victorian Branch Council and for many years was an Honorary Dentist at the Alfred Hospital. He was Grand Master of the Victorian Chapter in 1973-74, following immediately after PGM Peter Finch and was still attending meetings until shortly before his death.

Bros. Peter and Doug are both remembered with great affection.

Our guest speaker at dinner was Associate Professor Michael Davies, recently retired Director of Anaesthesia at St Vincent's Hospital, who spoke on major advances in anaesthesia in the past thirty years. The extraordinary sophistication of modern anaesthesia and pain relief prompted a number of senior Delts to reminisce about the varying standards of anaesthesia fifty years ago, particularly when performed in dental surgeries.

The meeting closed with GM Scott reminding us about the Fraternity weekend on May 14 and 15. He promised glorious autumn weather, supporting his oracular credentials by recalling that his promise of fine weather for our December dinner had held true. Accordingly, twenty nine Delts and partners duly descended on the Healesville Country Club in the Yarra valley for a weekend of golf, tennis, bushwalking, fine dining and general divertissement. However, GM Scott's mastery of the weather had obviously waned and, on the day before we arrived, forty millimetres of rain fell, followed by regular showers. Tennis was out of the question, but nothing was going to keep the golfers off the course.

The golfers were arranged into three groups with a good mix of handicaps. The leading foursome, who shall be nameless, blazed the trail with great fortitude, giving a splendid exhibition of wet weather golf on a saturated course. At the fifth tee there was some confusion over the fact that there appeared to be a choice of fairways and instead of consulting the notices more closely (quite understandable in the pouring rain), it was decided to hit to what seemed to be the obvious fairway. After holing out, our intrepid quartet discovered that the next tee was the eighth and that they had played the seventh hole instead of the fifth. The reaction varied from mild surprise to outright horror. The prospect of retracing their steps and playing the fifth and sixth and then the seventh again did not appeal in the circumstances. With jaws firmly set and



GM Scott Fowler with Bro. Rob McCann and the Sam McDowall Cup



PMG Pat Field Presenting the Marron Cup to GM Scott Fowler



The Usual Suspects after Dinner at Healesville

bruxing furiously, the foursome proceeded to the eighth tee and played the hole. This brought them adjacent to the combined fifth-seventh tee, so, as nonchalantly as possible, they scrambled over and prepared to play the fifth. Unfortunately, they were confronted by their following group, who just completed the sixth. To say that it was an awkward moment is a gross understatement. Explanations were demanded, accusations made, unprofessional conduct hinted, and the chilling word "forfeit" muttered. In the absence of a tournament referee, one of the geographically challenged quartets declared loudly and authoritatively that there was nothing in the rules of golf that stated that holes must be played consecutively. When this statement was challenged, he demanded to be shown the rule. Since no-one had a copy of the rules, the suspect quartet teed off on the fifth and instructed the following group to stop quibbling over trivialities and to get on with the game and play the seventh.

Eventually, all three groups managed to complete the course and met for drinks in the clubhouse. As the atmosphere became noticeably more convivial, the elder statesmen of golf had a quiet chat and it was agreed that, in the circumstances, (which were never specified), no further mention would be made of some peoples' inability to find their way around a golf course nor of other peoples' propensity to become obsessed with tiresome trivialities. It was further agreed that no record of the meeting would be kept, no correspondence would be entered into, and if any queries were raised, they would be referred to the distinguished legal firm of Sue, Grabbit and Run.

Dinner was in the best tradition of the Healesville Country Club, although a surprise awaited us in the form of the printed menu that was headed "The Delta Sigma Delta Denial Fraternity". GM Scott insisted that this was a typographical error, but various denials began to appear spontaneously. Members of the lost quartet denied that they had no sense of direction or that they would get lost in a revolving door; members of their following group denied that they were small minded and obsessed with petty rules and all three golfing groups denied that they had never read the complete rules of golf.

The winners of the golf trophies were then announced. The winner of the Marron Cup for best individual score was GM Scott Fowler, who was faced with the embarrassing prospect of presenting the cup to himself. Fortunately, PGM Pat Field stepped into the breach and was called upon again to present the Sam McDowall Cup for the best ball four-ball to GM Scott and Bro. Rob McCann. The ladies' trophy was won by Jillian Fowler who was the current holder; astute observers will have noticed the remarkable similarity of Jillian's surname to that of GM Scott.

After breakfast the following morning, some members of the party decided to spend a restful few hours in the lounge, a hardy few opted for bracing walks around the grounds, while others disappeared in search of art galleries and wineries.

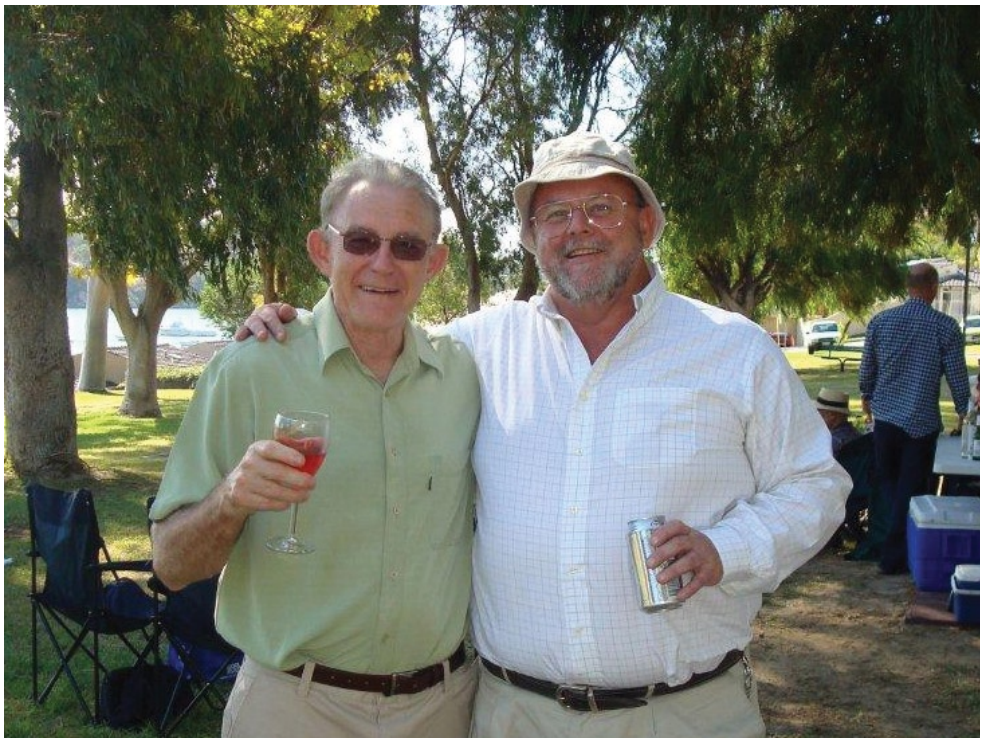
The weekend concluded with a very convivial lunch, with warm thanks to GM Scott and Jillian for organising such an enjoyable event and a heartfelt wish that the Fraternity weekend would continue to be an annual event.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN CHAPTER

Brian A Atkinson , Historian

On Sunday 1st May 2011 , a party of 32 brothers, sisters, and partners enjoyed a delightful barbeque picnic at the lovely Bicton Quarantine Park on the gentle slopes overlooking the beautiful Swan River, just before it flows under the traffic bridges to Fremantle Harbour and then into the Indian Ocean.

We were blessed with a beautiful sunny mild day, and many couples brought children with them. This event was held as an experiment last year, and both events have been such successes it is now likely to become an annual event. When those with young children departed late afternoon, the usual suspects who like to 'kick on' walked



GM Brother Max Trott *(L)* **and Brother John Davies**

about 150 metres to the edge of the park where the beautiful home of Grand Master, Brother Max Trott is situated on the waters edge overlooking the river (see photo of Bro Max with Brother John Davies).

Immediate past Supreme Grand Master, Brother Greg Ganzkow and Karen would be very familiar with the location as they and Cale and Rayna stayed in the home of Brother Max and Dorothy during his visit to Western Australia in July 2010. Readers may recall that Brother Max treated Brother Greg to an early morning winter swimming experience with the 'Fremantle Shivering Shags' and rival group, the 'Summerset Sea Snakes'.

Brother David Booth, Chapter Worthy Master, and founder of the Christian Health Aid Team (CHAT), (see feature article Desmos, 2008, Vol 114, No. 2), has recently returned from his latest humanitarian visit to Vietnam. Brother David led a Team of 16 comprised of 5 dentists, 4 dental assistants (nurses), 3 dental students, 1 interpreter, and 3 helpers, 2 of whom were local Vietnamese. The visit was from 7 May 2011 to 14 May. The Team was assisted by a local Buddhist Abbess (senior nun) who remained with them for the week.

Locations in Vietnam are administered by 'Peoples Committees' (a bit like our local councils). These committees arrange the use of their facilities and resources or those of the Red Cross. On one occasion when the power went off, the Abbess had to travel to a local medical centre (whose doctors were away that day), to borrow two power generators.

Several different locations were visited, all about three hours travel from Ho Chi Minh City, on very poor roads. The bus carrying the Team blew two tyres during the week.

The children are very poor, often presenting in ill fitting, torn, and dirty clothing. The Team have an arrangement with primary schools in Perth in which the children make up gift bags for the Team to take with them to distribute as personal gifts. Usually these are the first personal gifts that most of these children have ever received.

During the visit 536 children received emergency care including extractions, but also restorations. The Team do have high speed handpieces and compressors.

Brother David's initiative has now become Australia wide, and Team Leaders have taken groups of volunteers to Vietnam from Victoria, Canberra, Queensland, and New South Wales, sometimes with 17 or 18 persons in the Team.

The work of CHAT has become more widely known. The booth at the Australian Dental Congress held in Perth contributed to this. This has been advantageous to dental students who can join the Team as one of their options, and then disseminate their knowledge and experiences to fellow students and colleagues.

The Charities Commission has renewed the certificate for CHAT to enable donations to continue to be recognised as tax deductable.

The next National Dental Foundation WA (see feature article Desmos, 2010, Volume 116, No. 2), undertakings will be Homeless Connect Days at the Perth suburb of Victoria Park on Friday 5 August 2011, and in central Perth City on Thursday 17 November 2011. Brother Dennis Gregory and his Team of volunteers will again be providing free relief of pain, basic restorative care, and oral hygiene and dietary advice to those unfortunate people who have no access to dental care from other avenues.

Brother Dennis and NDFWA will be organising more 'Rescue Days' (see previous feature article) later in the year. Dates have not been finalised.

At the time of writing (24 May 2011) Brother Dennis is preparing for himself and his wife Margaret to join Brother John Owen, his wife Jan, and the Kimberley Dental Team (see feature article Desmos, 2010, Volume 116, No. 4), who are currently in the remote northern Kimberley Region providing free oral health care for indigenous and isolated people in these remote areas.

In February 2011 Brother John and Jan returned to the Kimberley for a one week visit at the invitation of the Ord Valley Aboriginal Health Service (OVAHS). They took the opportunity to spend 2 days in in the community of Warmun to set up their new dental clinic with equipment sourced from DentAid in the UK, and to provide dental treatment to the community. A 3 room transportable had been transformed into a dental clinic by Gija Total Health.



PGM Brother Bruce Barblett *(L)* **Treasurer Brother John Italiano, and PGM Brother Peter McKerracher**



PGM Brother Peter McKerracher *(L)* Treasurer Brother John Italiano, and Brother John Davies



Lyn Cook *(L)* Senior Page Brother Dick Cook, PGM Brother Ian Newnham, and Historian Brother Brian Atkinson

The remainder of the week was spent at OVAHS providing advice, oral hygiene and minor treatment to 38 people. Dept of Child Protection children were examined and dental health education was provided to the children and their carers.

Unfortunately in March 2011 the community of Warmun was devastated by flood waters and most of the community were evacuated as the area was declared a disaster zone. The dental clinic building was reasonably intact, but it was under 1.5 metres of water. Not ideal for a dental surgery as you can imagine.

Brother John and Jan returned to the Kimberley early May 2011 for a 7 week stay during which they will be providing free dental treatment to those in need, but also will be coordinating the arrival and departure of 30 dental professionals who will be flying in and out over that 7 week period.

To date the members of the Kimberley Dental Team have screened or treated over 1,200 patients, mainly children, and have distributed over 2,500 toothbrush and toothpaste packs. There are 3 generations of the Owen family involved in the Kimberley Dental Team. Son David, a dental technician, provides a free service making simple dentures, daughter Ashleigh and son Peter have helped with the logistics, transport and community interaction. Brother John's father, 84 year old Brother Ray Owen, still a practising dentist, participated in a visit in 2010.

Readers are directed to a separate feature article appearing in this issue describing the wonderful work being carried out by Brother Simon Shanahan in India, East Timor, and other overseas developing countries.

On a sad note, I report the passing of Brother Henry (Harry) Gordon Lamplough. Brother Harry was the inaugural Worthy Master of the Western Australian Chapter. A separate tribute appears in the 'Brothers Beyond' section of this issue.

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ALPHA CHAPTER

University of Michigan
Michael Wygant, Historian



MIDEAST REGION

Alpha . . . . . Michigan
Lambda . . . . . Western Reserve
Pi . . . . . SUNY-Buffalo
Sigma . . . . . Pittsburgh
Mu Mu . . . . . Ohio State
Pi Pi . . . . . Detroit
Chi Chi . . . . . West Virginia

Spring was in full bloom amidst the wettest year on record in Ann Arbor. Alpha Chapter was busy as usual wrapping up another epic school year and sending our graduating seniors off in style. Spring kicked off with the ARM held this year at Lambda of Case Western in Cleveland. The usual bus trip to the event was threatened this year by an uncooperative bus company that tried to spring some last minute surprises on us. But the usual resourcefulness of Alpha Chapter popped up, lead by graduating D4 member David Tapani. Some last minute phone calls and scrambling allowed the usual transport and resulting excitement of a road trip to happen.

As spring is a time representing new beginnings, our current D4 class ushered in their new beginning as members of the DDS community. Our chapter gathered for the annual senior sendoff, held this year at Pizzahouse in Ann Arbor. Roast-masters for the evening were D3s Ben Straight and Luke Daining. As usual, no one was left unscathed as a viscous yet fun roast took place. Look out next year roast-masters, as your numbers will be up.

Congratulations to our graduating D4 members Meghan Dubois, Becky Fronheiser, Karen Janusz Johnson, Ki Wan Kim, Meggan Krause, John Reno Lindell, Steve Mancewicz, John McMahon, Emily Newman, Nishma Patel, Neha Shah, David Tapani, Lauren Vainio, and Abbie Walker. Thanks for all your hard work with Alpha Chapter during your tenure here. Best of luck in your careers wherever you land, and we'll see you at the alumni dinner.



Lance Dehne and Luke Daining take part in the Loving Cup ceremony at ARM in Cleveland while Ben Straight watches Lance's back. Kevin Groth eagerly awaits his turn



Showing that beauty and brains go hand in hand *L-R* Emily Kennedy, Lauren Palazzolo, Lindsay Rayburn, Valerie Nakash, and Rachel Sheridan turn some heads at the ARM

CHI CHI CHAPTER

West Virginia University
Kristy L. Johnson, Historian

Hello from the Chi Chi Chapter in Morgantown! Summertime is in full swing here in West Virginia, and it's nice to see everyone in the School of Dentistry taking some time to relax and soak up the sunshine. To escape the stress of summer school, students have been spending quality time boating on our local lake, strolling along the mountain trails at Cooper's Rock, and even picnicking at the houses of our professors!

We owe a great deal of "Thanks" to Dr Bryan Dye and Dr Lora Graves for welcoming the Delts into their home again this semester - this time for an outdoor picnic Pig Roast. Our members provided the drinks and side dishes, and we were delighted to see Dr Dye surface out of the back mountains of West Virginia with a whole hog for us to roast! While the meal cooked, we dental students did what we do best: relax and have fun competing in the ever-intense summer lawn sports, "Corn Hole" and "Washer Toss". Mother Nature treated us to some beautiful weather that day, and everyone will agree that we had a great time! It was the perfect event to introduce all of our new members to the fun and brotherhood of Delta Sigma Delta.

Chi Chi continues to aim our philanthropic efforts towards the local Ronald McDonald House Charity, which helps the families of hospital patients with a place to sleep and some home-cooked food. The Delts visit at least once a month, in which we volunteer to purchase groceries and cook for the House. We hope that the meals we prepare at the Ronald McDonald House not only warm and comfort their bellies, but also their spirits. We are truly fortunate to have such enthusiasm directed towards this charity, and it's really great that we can have so much fun together and help our community at the same time.

We will also soon be electing the new officers for our chapter, and we look forward to the new ideas and enthusiasm that come with new leadership. Good luck to everyone as we begin this Fall Semester, and Let's Go Mountaineers!



Chi Chi GM Jacqueline Stump showcases all that was left of our roasted pig



Some Delts from Class of 2012 pose for the camera during this summer's Pig Roast event

XI CHAPTER

Indiana University
Kathleen A. Jones, Historian

Hello everyone!! What a great spring semester we have had here at IU. Over these past few months our members have been busy, but we always find time to squeeze in a few TGIF's to help everyone wind down. Our St. Patty's themed TGIF at The Claddaugh was especially fun and full of beer and good friends. Our annual Prophy Cup Golf Outing was held in May and was a blast. Current Delt members, faculty, and even Delt alumni came out to show off their amazing golf skills in a shot gun style tournament. Although we couldn't keep the rain away, the tournament was a success, and we'd like to thank everyone that participated. A total of $224 was donated to Riley Children's Hospital! Congratulations go out to the winning senior team of Mike Talbot, Anthony Imburgia, Matt Imburga, Zach Kimpano. Great job guys!!

It's that time of year again to say goodbye to yet another awesome D4 class. The senior banquet was held at Hillcrest Country club, and a great time was had by all in attendance! Thanks to Dr Spaulding for hosting such an awesome dinner! And thanks to the seniors for some awesome memories!!! Congratulations to all our seniors: Richelle Alcantara, Karen Baird, Irene Berman, Jason Bivens, Jill Carson, Christy Cranfill, Megan Davenport, Natalie Deak, Barrington Dykes, Amy Feller, Allison Frounfelter, Heather Hirsch, Janaya Jansen, Sheena Khilnani, Virgil Lungu, Emily Noble, Anand Patel, Ela Qamirani, Eric Schoening, Susan Shim, Lisa Sorensen, Brittany Swartz, Michael Talbott, Eric Wagoner, Jamie Waltman, Isaac Zeckel, Stephen Zent.



CENTRAL REGION

Xi	Indiana
Rho	Illinois
Eta Eta	Marquette
Alpha Kappa	S. Illinois
Alpha Xi	Kentucky



Ryan Hungate and Patrick Kelly sport stylish visors during the Prophy Cup



Xi freshmen at TGIF *L-R* **Ryan Smith, Cassie Meyer and Jeff Tjan**



Xi Delts gather before IU's annual Karoke Contest, where Grand Master Bob Love's performance won second place! *L-R* **Laura Hinds, Katie Jones, Bob Love, Ross Reid, Barrington Dykes, Eric Shoening**



Xi seniors - CONGRATS! *Front L-R* **Heather Hirsch, Jill Carson, Christy Cranfill, Natalie Deak, Karen Baird;** *Middle L-R* **Richelle Alcantara, Emily Noble, Amy Feller, Lisa Sorensen, Janaya Jansen, Brittany Swartz, Prya Patel, Sheena Khilnani, Jamie Waltman, Eric Shoening, Barrington Dykes;** *Back L-R* **Stephen Zent, Virgil Lungu, Anand Patel, Eric Wagoner, Mike Talbott**

RHO CHAPTER

University of Illinois at Chicago
Scott B. Schwartz, Historian

The snow finally melted and as the temperature crept up, so did the fun for Rho Delts. Every spring, the Dental Student Council hosts a spring charity formal. This year, the school raised close to $10,000 dollars to support the pediatric dental clinic at the College of Dentistry. To get ready for the big event, newly initiated Brother Dustin Goetz opened up his home for the Rho Delts to socialize. The chapter would like to thank him for his generosity.

After the March board-patient rush, the seniors had some time to recollect their experiences at the University of Illinois-Chicago College of Dentistry. At our annual senior send off at Athena Restaurant in Chicago's Greektown neighborhood, the chapter had to chance to honor those who will be continuing their careers. We were very pleased to visit with our Chicago Chapter alumni who attended to support the farewell dinner: Drs Robert Brunetti, Irwin and Carol Chaiken, Larry Salzmann, Fred Stroner, Martin Rogers, Frank Orland, PSGM Thomas Emmering, Martin Dettmer, Brian Bauer, Deputy Tom Lakars.

Our Class of 2011 is quite accomplished, with several members going on to specialize in oral surgery, orthodontics, pediatric dentistry, and periodontics. Those who are not specializing are moving on to general practice residencies or private practice. The Greek banquet was absolutely fantastic and the 22 graduating seniors truly appreciated their last chance to come together as undergraduate members of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. Congratulations to the Class of 2011: Daniel Brunetti, Melinda Chan, Jerry Cheng, Bernard Colonna, Charles DiFranco, Kaori Ema, Zachary Frazier, Waynerd Frederickson, Blake Garrett, Jessica Jaworowicz, Charles MacDonald III, Matthew McKnight, Andrew Monestero, Michael Munaretto, Richard Pasiewicz, Robert Pedersen, Timothy Rogers, Jonathan Rohl, Rana Shahi, Rachel Wadley, Wendy Yang, and Christopher Zwiercan!

Part of the curriculum at the UIC College of Dentistry calls for mandatory rotations through community clinics and one of the options is to go to Boulder, CO and treat migrant farm workers and their families. Twelve new senior Delts took advantage of this opportunity and report that they have been learning quite a bit.

Instead of two patient appointments per day, these students see anywhere between four and eight patients. They must be prepared to do anything, from recall to root canal. As a result of the demanding schedule for five weeks, these Delts will return to the College with increased speed and confidence going into their senior year. When they are not working 9-5 in the clinic, they can be seen hiking, skiing, biking, and enjoying the other outdoor activities that Colorado has to offer.

The summer is usually a bit calmer for the Rho Chapter, as we get ready to recruit the next pledge class. Up on the docket are elections for the 2011-2012 executive board, our Second Annual Bar Golf event, and preparations to welcome the incoming Class of 2015. Have a great summer, everyone!



Rho Delts hiking in Colorado *front L-R* **Anjali Talwar, Amanda Henry, Amanda Spivey, Michael Cheng, Marcos Montoya** *back L-R* **Michael Kostal, Stefan Bergeron, Scott Schwartz, Russel Fitton, and Mariusz Borowicz**

ETA ETA CHAPTER

Marquette University
Sara J. Menard, Historian

As Spring blooms into summer at Marquette, the Eta Eta Chapter found itself saying a sad good bye, but also a warm and friendly hello. As we all know the end of spring means one thing: senior dental students turn into well respected, accomplished graduates. The Eta Eta Chapter had a great group of senior Delts who showed compassion, enthusiasm, and dedication to the fraternity since the moment they pledged. With such great seniors departing it was only fair that they left after a big celebration to honor their commitment to not only the fraternity, but to all their accomplishments throughout dental school.

Being Wisconsinites, we all love to eat, which the junior Delts definitely recognized when planning the send-off party. We all enjoyed bottomless Italian food at a local restaurant called Joey Buenos. After completely engorging ourselves, the senior Delts were presented with their well-earned gifts. Our junior Delts purchased Delta Sigma Delta steins for each of the seniors, with their names personally engraved on the side, so that our departing Delts will always have a piece of Delta Sigma Delta with them. Furthermore, we had the pleasure of Dr Baumann attending the dinner. Dr Baumann, our deputy of Eta Eta, is a joy to have and he shared some very inspirational words for all of us.

While it is extremely sad to see a wonderful group of seniors leave, spring also brought the Eta Eta Chapter twelve new fresh smiles. A big thanks is sent out to Worthy Master Heather Carlson, who promoted the fraternity to the fullest, showing



L-R: **Sara Al-Bitar, Paul Covello, Andy Eichholz, Anthony Varchetto, Laruen Schulz, Lindsay Porath take a dry run with their DSD gift steins**

everyone that being a Delt member is an honor and an opportunity. With twelve hungry freshmen dental students chomping at the bit to join, we decided it was only appropriate to have a Spring Initiation. On April 15th, 2011 twelve new members joined the Eta Eta Chapter and also enjoyed their first Eta Eta pot-luck. The initiates show enthusiasm to become involved with everything DSD has to offer and are looking forward to a fun summer with lots of DSD social activities.

Even though the spring semester is always extremely busy with last minute tests, practical exams, and the stress of graduation, Eta Eta found time to say their good-byes to the seniors, and hello to the eventful upcoming summer! Such events include a cookout at a fellow Delt's lake house, a boat cruise on Lake Michigan and possibly a monthly poker night. In addition, Eta Eta is planning to be more involved in the community life and possibly going to volunteer at an Animal Shelter, Habitat for Humanity and/or the Ronald McDonald House.

We hope all the chapters had a great Spring semester, and we send out official peace and blessings to all the Delta Sigma Delta graduates out there!



Welcome New Delta Sigs! *Top L-R* **Jose Sierra, Neal Rosenberg, Julia Kluever, Jessica Mervau, Jennifer Sinnen, Katherine Stahrr, Samantha Synenberg, Alexis Belisle;** *Bottom L-R* **David Hamm, Leidy Riano, Jessica Bowell, Christa Rodenas**

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

Southern Illinois University
Sara E. Hunter, Historian

It's Congrats to all the recent Delta Sigma Delta graduates! We wish you the best of luck in all of your future endeavors. The Alpha Kappas held our Senior Send-Off party at Villa Marie Winery in Maryville, IL. We say farewell and wish success to Kendra Chapman-Small, Anthony Dee, Nicole Elger, Natalie Flaherty, Carla Karsakow, Andrew Koester, Christina Lapen, Erica Lopez, Bethany Middleton, Kha Nguyen, and Michelle Prather. You will all be missed!

In the spring, we hosted Alpha Kappa's 5th Annual Delta Sigma Delta Flippy Cup Tournament and a Cinco de Mayo Happy Hour at DJ's Bar and Grill. We have also continued to collect items to donate to the Community Hope Center in Cottage Hills.

At the end of the semester, we also held elections. I would like to introduce Tyler Crews as our new Grand Master! Other officers include Kellen Bosma- Worthy Master, John Smiley- Treasurer, Sara Hunter- Historian, Mariel Cotton- Secretary/Year2 Rep, Zach Middleton- Tyler, Kevin Kemarly- Web/PR/Yr4 Rep, Sean O'Day- Web/PR, Angie Siterlet- Philanthropy; Anna Trzcinska, Meagan Graul, and Christie Hybiak- Social Chairs, Kristen Beversdorf- Grad Chapter Liaison, Jillian Riggert- IFC Rep, Matt Haarmann- Yr3 Rep; Krista Weimerskirch, Marco Collella, and Shefali Shah- Heads of Rush/ARM planning committee.



Grand Master Bethany Middleton, Deputy Dr Jane Otto, and Immediate Past Grand Master Christina Lapen with commemorative plaques

We have decided on a theme for rush week and have a lot of planning to do for the upcoming rush and ARM events. In the meantime, enjoy the current summer events!



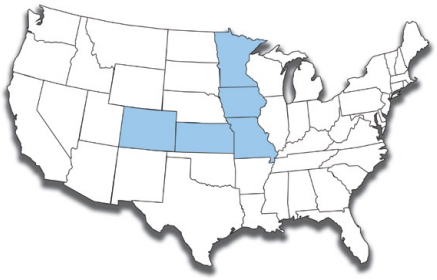
L-R **Christina Lapen, Kendra Chapman-Small, Erica Lopez, Bethany Middleton, Michelle Prather, Dr Jane Otto, Dr Vern Cherry, and Dr Alan Chen at Senior Send-Off with a DSD themed cake**



AK Delts volunteer at the Community Hope Center in Cottage Hills, IL

THETA CHAPTER

University of Minnesota
Bart P. Johnson, Historian



MIDWEST REGION

Theta . . . . . Minnesota
Nu . . . . . Kansas City
Gamma Gamma . . . . . Iowa
Alpha Delta . . . . . Colorado

It has been a busy spring for Theta Chapter. All of the seniors are out of the frat house and either have jobs lined up or are continuing onto more schooling next year. Katie Santos will be attending Oral Surgery program at the University of Detroit Mercy. Gordon Stabley will begin working for the military in Louisiana beginning the middle of June. Aaron Swingdorf and Jared Gustafson both got jobs as associates in private practices in the suburbs around Minneapolis/St Paul. Congratulations to the newly graduated seniors, and we hope that you guys have continued successes out of school. Don't forget about us – all alumni are welcome to stop by the house when in the area.

Over the break between spring and summer semesters the frat house underwent several improvements. Several members got together and gave the walls on the main floor a fresh coat of paint. All of the carpet in the living rooms was also torn out and replaced with some nice linoleum. Jeff, the current house manager, has a cousin who lays flooring for a living, so he got a really good deal on the labor. Jeff and new treasurer Kyle are really motivated to continue to update the house as finances allow. Thanks to both of you for getting the ball rolling on the house improvements.

In the last few months the Theta Chapter has continued its strong tradition of philanthropy. In March, fifteen members once again visited the Great Harvest Food Shelf. This time members were up to their ears in popcorn. We loaded bulk popcorn from a large container into one pound packages to provide a healthy snack for the less fortunate. By the end of the evening, about 1,200 bags had been filled. Way to go DSD!

DSD continued its domination of the intramural scene this spring. We had two bowling teams as well as a hockey team. The bowling teams, Legends of the Ball and Mark it a Zero, once again continued the tradition of getting together before bowling for dinner and drinks to get loosened up prior to an intense round of bowling. Legends of the Ball was the only Delta Sig team to make it to the roll-offs, but they didn't let us down. The whole team pulled together and bowled some heroic games to win the championship. Most notable was Jenna Ude's career high of 185 in the last game to seal their victory! Congratulations Legends of the Ball! For the second year in a row, the intramural hockey team was also the champion of the league!

By the beginning of April, it seems like spring fever always sets in. This year to help combat it, we organized a brewery tour at one of the local breweries, Summit Brewing Company, located in St Paul. About twenty members made it out to the tour. It is always fun to learn a little bit about how different products are made, especially when three free samples are waiting at the end of the tour. After the social hour following the tour, we all went out to a local restaurant in St Paul famous for their Juicy Lucies. I can't think of a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

The end of April is dental convention time in Minnesota, and that can only mean one thing – the annual Star of the North Luncheon at the St Paul Hotel. This is a great time for members of the Theta chapter to connect with some of the alumni who are still in Minnesota. Every year we have a speaker from the athletics department at the University of Minnesota. This year we had the pleasure of listening to Brian Anderson, the running back coach for the football team. It was refreshing to hear about the changes that are being imple-



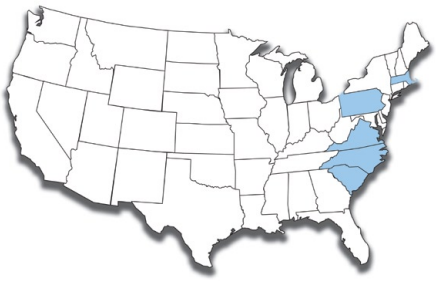
Theta Brew Crew enjoying a great tour at Summit Brewing Company – the perfect cure for spring fever!

mented in the football program. He said that Coach Kill's philosophy is to focus on the fundamentals of the game and let the results take care of themselves. He said the new coaching staff, dubbed the "clean-up crew," is already beginning to see improvements in the squad.

Also at the luncheon, several awards were given out to both alumni and the graduating seniors. Dr Brad Swingdorf won the Howard Heck Outstanding Alumni award for his continued involvement in the fraternity. The senior award winners were Katie Santos for having the highest GPA in the fraternity; Gordon Stabley was voted as most athletic; Aaron Swingdorf and Jared Gustafson were both received the Outstanding Delta Sig award for their years of involvement in the fraternity. Congratulations to the seniors on their awards. The four of you will be greatly missed next year!

EPSILON CHAPTER

University of Pennsylvania
Michaella A. Radich, Historian



EASTERN REGION

Epsilon . . . . . Pennsylvania
Mu. . . . . Tufts
Omicron Omicron. . . . . Virginia
Upsilon Upsilon. . . . . North Carolina
Alpha Beta. . . . . South Carolina

Epsilon Chapter indulged in a new venue for our Senior Send-off -- we're on a BOAT. That's right. To celebrate four memorable years with our senior board and members, we set sail in style on the Philadelphia Belle, the perfect way to experience the very best sights, sounds, and flavors of Philadelphia aboard this spectacularly appointed grand riverboat. The beautifully renovated Belle hosts authentic design details that are reminiscent of the elegant riverboats of the late 1800s. With unique water views of historic Philly landmarks from our private room, the outdoor strolling decks, or the topside deck for a panoramic vantage point, the trip was a superb way for our members to toast the town.

The celebration started with pristine spring sunshine as we gathered at Penn's Landing to board our riverboat. Nestling into a corner room, we held our business meeting and inducted new board positions. The new executive board members include: Grand Master Jessica Meier '12, Worthy Master Keith Goldman '13, Scribe Laura Barunas '12, Treasurer Daniela Turcinov '14, Historian Keta Radich '12, Senior Page Justin Moses '12, Junior Page Ally Ouh '12, Tyler Christian Moore '13, Master of Ceremonies Jackie Bonanno '14. We look forward to a new year of fun events, brotherly bonding, and exploring Philly. The foundation of our chapter has solidified in the past few years, especially with the help and effort of our beloved seniors. We bid farewell to Past Grand Master Catherine Muldoon, Past Master of Ceremonies Elise Hurrell, Past Scribe Laura Battaglia, and Past Treasurer Scott Roemer (see photo). Thank you for your dedication to this fraternity and reviving us with your spirit and hard work. We will miss you.

The fun continued with a three-course dinner with wine as the sun set and con-



L-R **Catherine Muldoon, Elise Hurrell, Laura Battaglia, and Scott Roemer bid farewell to Epsilon with a night of style and smiles**

versation flowed. We enjoyed our Loving Cup tradition by candle light as the city skyline illuminated across the starry night. Some indulged in the ship's dance floor as the band broke out some hits, while others relaxed and enjoyed quality time with friends. After hours of cruising on the Delaware River, we docked downtown and hit up Red Sky in Old City, and, finally, club Whisper until the wee hours of the morning. All were merry and it will be a fond memory for years to come. The Epsilon Chapter is excited for grand adventures when we all return, rested and bronzed, from a much-needed summer vacation.



L-R **Keta Radich, Alyssa Nielubowicz, and Laura Barunas enjoy an escape from the city as they cruise on the Delaware River**

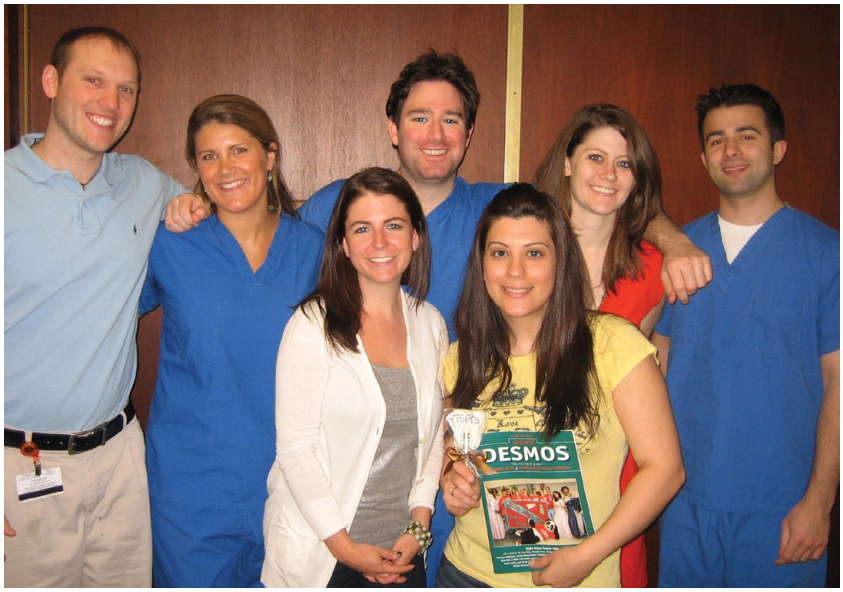
MU CHAPTER

Tufts University
Patra V. Alatsis, Historian

It has been a busy spring for the Mu Chapter here in Boston! Yet despite the academically rigorous quarter here at Tufts, we still managed to find time to support and enjoy our fellow Delts!

With the change of seasons and rapidly approaching conclusion to the school year, have come many exciting transitions for Mu members as we assume our many new responsibilities. Chapter elections were held early this year to better organize and prepare for fall recruitment activities. As the seniors spent Spring quarter eagerly preparing for graduation, second and third year students studied diligently for NBDE I and II exams. In April, members gathered for a Junior/Senior weekend brunch, where fourth-year students imparted their advice and wisdom regarding clinic to the grateful third-years. As the seniors graduated this May, the D'12 class assumed their new responsibilities as leaders and welcomed the D'13 class into the clinic, helping members to transition into their new role as dental providers! The highlight of the quarter was our Senior Sendoff luncheon where we bid farewell and helped our Senior Delts celebrate their accomplishments over their past four years at Tufts Dental.

Congratulations to the graduating Class of 2011! Your guidance and advice have proven to be an invaluable resource during our time together. We wish you much happiness and success in all your future endeavors!



Senior Sendoff Luncheon *back L-R* **Ryan Walter, Kelsey Karsten, David Shane, Rebecca Berry, Kyle Malestra** *front L-R* **Evlin Adamian, Tara Lindholm**

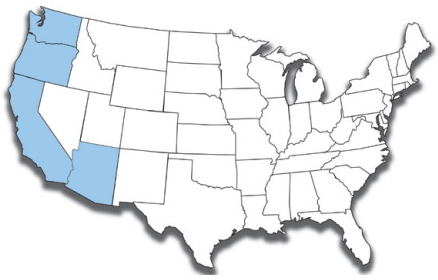


Junior/Senior Brunch *back L-R* **Evlin Adamian, Rebecca Berry, Samantha Amaro, Patra Alatsis, Alana Bednarz** *front L-R* **Kyle Malestra, Anthony Paolucci, Nicole Skalina, David Shane, Anna Abrahamian**

ZETA CHAPTER

University of California at San Francisco

Justine Fong, Historian



WESTERN REGION

Zeta . . . . . California S.F.
Chi . . . . . So. California
Psi . . . . . Oregon
Nu Nu . . . . . U. Pacific
Sigma Sigma . . . . . Washington
Omega Omega . . . . . California L.A.
Alpha Nu. . . . . Arizona

Zeta Chapter is starting to wind down the end of the 2010-2011 school year! Seniors are putting the final touches on their education here at UCSF and also taking time to share their wisdom with the underclassmen. Graduating D4 members all organized dinner gatherings with those more novice in their family lines, taking advantage of their last chances to spend quality time with the brotherhood they've nurtured in our fraternity. We are also planning to send them off with well wishes and congratulations at a Masquerade Ball later this month. We will be celebrating their achievement and fond memories at the Cliff House restaurant off the shore of Ocean Beach. Congratulations Class of 2011! We will miss you!

Meanwhile, Zeta Chapter is still going strong, participating in activities that strengthen our enthusiasm for the fraternity and for dentistry. In April, we attended the ARM meeting hosted by the Nu Nu Chapter at University of the Pacific. It was a wonderful experience for meeting members of other chapters, as well as sharing ideas and events that have been a success at other schools. We would also like to congratulate our very own Amanda Siu for winning first place for her research presentation this year!

Next, our most recent pledge class organized and hosted our annual Rent-a-Dent fundraiser. As always, our new pledges each offer services, such as cooking a dinner for two or a ride to the airport, as a symbol of their commitment to the fraternity. These services are auctioned off to the highest bidder, but of course, it's not the money that really matters! Our entire chapter just enjoys supporting the new pledges in their event, bidding on their hidden talents, and having a great time!

Zeta Chapter also had another successful night volunteering at the free Community Dental Clinic (CDC) held here at UCSF every Wednesday night. Fourteen of our members volunteered on the same night to provide free scaling and root planing, fillings, crown preps, and comprehensive oral evaluations. Patients were all very satisfied with the care that they received, and CDC is always grateful to have our help.

Lastly, a new executive board was elected for the 2011-2012 school year. We are very excited to welcome our new members who have stepped up to lead us next year, and we only anticipate more great achievements and events to come!



Heather Dinh (D1), Joe Feng (D4), and David Doan (D4) supporting the new pledge class at annual Rent-a-Dent fundraiser



Thank you to Corey Song and Nancy Quach, D1 class reps, for organizing this year's fabulous Rent-a-Dent event!



L-R **Justine Fong (D2), Felix Tse (D3), and Ava Chung (D2) model their DSD scrubs at CDC night**



L-R **Nikki Bartolome (D1), David Doan (D4), Joe Feng (D4), Nancy Le (D1), Nicole Chen (D2), and Tanya Duong (D2) provide free dental care to patients at CDC**

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Arizona School of Dentistry & Oral Health
Rakhee C. Patel, Historian



Alpha Nu Delts at the ASDOH Masquerade Dental Prom

As the Spring semester comes to an end, fourth year students are excited to graduate after four long years of hard work and dedication. Fourth year students spend half the year on external rotations throughout the United States working in community health centers. This experience not only helps enhance their clinical skills, but also provides them with great opportunities to give back to underserved communities. Third year students are awaiting the start of their fourth year to test their clinical skills in the real world, and second year students are awaiting their third year, where they will be seeing patients in the clinic full-time.

This past semester has been extremely busy for the Alpha Nu Chapter. Alpha Nu continues to give back to the local community with its monthly volunteer events at St. Mary's Food Bank and ICM Food and Clothing Bank in Phoenix, AZ. Alpha Nu has also become actively involved with the Oral Cancer Foundation by fundraising and volunteering for the Phoenix Oral Cancer Walk. Alpha Nu will continue to carry out ASDOH's mission of developing dental professionals who are community-minded leaders.

Many Alpha Nu Delts attended Masquerade Dental Prom, one of ASDOH's largest events, in February. Several Delts

also attended the Annual Regional Meeting held at University of the Pacific in San Francisco, CA this past April. This was a great opportunity for Alpha Nu Delts to meet with fellow Delts in the Western Region. Alpha Nu continues to engage its members by holding its monthly happy hour events, Annual Toga Party, Cinco de Mayo Celebration, and End-of-the-Year/ Senior Party.

The Alpha Nu Chapter would like to congratulate the Class of 2011 for their accomplishments and wish them all the best! Alpha Nu will miss you!



Mark Williams, Christine Le, Margo Rainey, Maryam Meschi, Erin Aying, and Fadi Naioom at the Western ARM



Jenn Mullarkey, Maryam Meschi, Christine Le, Rakhee Patel, and Jacqueline Palma at Alpha Nu's Annual Toga Party



Cinco de Mayo Celebration

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER

Louisiana State University
Sarah Bihm, Historian

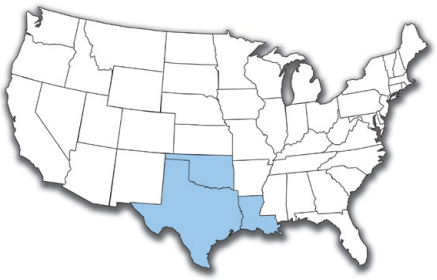
Our young chapter of Delta Sigma Delta here in New Orleans is about to start up our fourth year since Hurricane Katrina, and our group is still growing strong!

Zeta Zeta recently held officer elections, and now has a great group of students that will be leading our chapter! We would like to congratulate our newly elected officers: Grand Master Daniel Bove, Worthy Master Katie Evans, Treasurer Kristen Knecht, Scribe Jimmy Nelson, Historian Sarah Bihm, Senior Page Steven Vutera, Junior Page Matt Oubre, and Tyler Doug Delcambre.

The newly elected Delta Sigs recently held a meeting to discuss all of the new ideas and community projects in store for our growing chapter, including the Southern Annual Regional Meeting that will be held in our own New Orleans! We plan on hosting the meeting sometime around Mardi Gras, which will fall around late February, 2012. After this year's regional meeting held on March 26, 2011 in Houston Texas, we know that we have a huge responsibility, and we commend the University of Texas School of Dentistry for doing a great job hosting this year's meeting. We cannot wait to show all of our fellow Delta Sigs from our region how much our chapter has developed, as well as how much we enjoy having a good time!

As far as community service, our newly elected officers have a lot in store. We plan on once again organizing a team at LSU for the New Orleans Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Race for the Cure, as well as again holding our annual Thanksgiving food drive, along with many other new ideas, including a potential bowling tournament and organizing a team to volunteer monthly at the local health clinics in our area. Even though we enjoy "letting the good times roll" here in Louisiana, we still know how important it is to give back to our community in any way that we can!

Last, but not least, we would like to give a bittersweet farewell to our chapter's graduating seniors. To Erin Walker, Leslie Baldwin, Lauri Breaud, Rajat Diwat, Jared Harris, Merrell Irby, Michael Maher, Erin Maturin, Sean Owens, Josh Parker, and Gabrielle Prejean – thank you for guiding us in the right direction and for laying down the foundation for our future as a young, growing chapter. We wish you the best of luck in all of your future endeavors, wherever they may be!



SOUTHERN REGION

Zeta Zeta. . . . . Louisiana State
Lambda Lambda. . . . . Baylor
Tau Tau . . . . . .Houston
Alpha Chi . . . . . San Antonio
Alpha Lambda. . . . . Oklahoma



Two Zeta Zeta reps, Daniel Bove *(far right)* **and Doug Delcambre** *(4th from the right)* **with some of the Houston Delta Sigs at the Southern ARM held at the University of Texas School of Dentistry**



Three of our SARM Deputies *L-R* **PSGM Dr Thomas Hurst, current SGM Dr Robert Carson, and PSGM Dr Tony Celino**

Brothers Beyond

JOHN WESLEY BIDDULPH, PSGM '98

November 4, 1946 - April 16, 2011

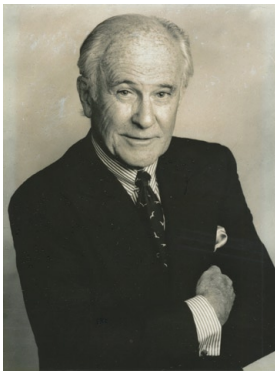


Dr John Wesley Biddulph, of Chandler, AZ entered into rest on Saturday, April 16th, 2011 at Hospice of the Valley Sherman Home. John is survived by his loving family, including a lifelong friend he called a sister, Sandy Kreklow and his sister-in-law Donna Biddulph. John was preceded in death by his father Dr Wesley Biddulph and mother Mildred Biddulph, sister Kathy Johnson and wife Dr Susan Hughes Biddulph, also a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. John is survived by daughter Jamie Biddulph-Seman and brother David Biddulph and Adam, Ben, Ryan and Kara Sell, Susan's children, also grandchildren Jasmine, Miah, Isabella and Allen, and brother -in-law Ed Johnson and sister-in-law Donna Biddulph. John was born November 4th, 1946 in Phoenix and followed his father's footsteps to become a dentist; he graduated from Phoenix Christian, then later Phoenix College and USC School of Dentistry, where he became a brother of the Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. John retired from the US Navy as a Captain and was a former President of the Arizona Dental Association. John also taught dentistry at A.T. Still Dental School in Arizona, where he helped to found the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. John will be missed by all, but remembered for the remarkable life he led for the Lord. His memorial service was held on April 23rd, 2011 at Greenwood Memory Lawn Chapel in Phoenix, Arizona. Donations may be made in Dr John Biddulph's name to the Phoenix Christian High School.

Although our dear PSGM Brother John was ill for many years, one would not know it because of his upbeat attitude and engagingly bright personality at so many fraternity meetings through the years. His biography appeared in Desmos V104 No4 1998 when he became SGM. He loved to hunt and fish, and he maintained a log cabin in Rim Country of Arizona. He would always cook on the fishing trips of the Arizona Graduate Chapter, in which he was a central brother, serving as chapter representative for the last 25 years. Until very recently John was active as the President of the Board of Directors of Arizona Dental Association Services, the financial services group of the state dental association. We shall always remember dear Brother John for his many years of fraternal service and for his gentlemanly humor and bright spirit.

BRENDAN J. "MICKEY" BOYLAN

1928 – 2011



Brother Brendan Boylan passed away peacefully on March 31, 2011 at his home in Ghent, NY from complications of Parkinson's disease. Br Boylan was born in The Bronx, New York in 1928 and graduated from White Plains High School in 1945. Following service in the United States Marine Corps he attended the University of Vermont and graduated with a BA degree in Psychology. He received his DDS degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955. While attending Penn., he was initiated into the fraternity by the Epsilon Chapter, ultimately serving as its Grand Master. He continued his Orthodontic training at the University of Pennsylvania and received his specialty certificate in 1957.

Moving back to New York City he began the active practice of Orthodontics under the legendary Lowrie J. Porter one of the first dentists to limit his practice to the specialty of Orthodontics in New York City. He was inducted into the New York Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta and eventually served as its Grand Master. During his long and illustrious career several orthodontists were associated with him, all of whom were Delta Sigs. A member of the honorary dental society Omicron Kappa Upsilon and the American Association of Orthodontists, he served as President of the New York Academy of Dentistry. From 1966-1975, he served as part-time Island Orthodontist of Bermuda. He lectured both nationally and internationally.

His experiences in the Boy Scouts of America, where he eventually advanced to the level of Eagle Scout, imparted in him a lifelong love of the out of doors. As a result, he developed an affinity for fly fishing and routinely engaged in summer trips to Gaspe Peninsula along the St Lawrence in Canada, as well as expeditions to Lake Charles, Louisiana, South Florida, and Nantucket, Massachusetts. An avid follower of local New York sports teams, he played squash, tennis and rollerbladed well into

his seventies even embarking on a skydiving expedition shortly after his seventieth birthday.

Br Boylan was a regular attendee of the meetings of the New York Chapter seldom missing any of the chapter events. His impeccably well dressed figure complimented his understated gentile manner and dry humor. No one who met him could ever forget the Irish twinkle in his eyes or his quiet wit. He will be greatly missed by our chapter and by all who knew him as we did . . . a fine man, an excellent practitioner, and an even better friend.

Reported by PSGM George W. Sferra, Jr, New York Chapter

MARYDAWN HURST

June 27, 1949 – May 7, 2011



PSGM Tom Hurst with the love of his life, MaryDawn, on July 11, 2009

Dr MaryDawn Hurst died suddenly on May 7th in the emergency room at Methodist Hospital in Houston, TX, from esophageal variceal bleeding. Although in recent years Sister MaryDawn endured pain of severe spinal arthritis, her sudden passing was a shock to all.

Dr MaryDawn, RDH, DDS was currently teaching dentistry as Clinical Assistant Professor at the Univeristy of Texas – Houston Dental Branch. MaryDawn was a registered dental hygienist, having received her Associate of Science in Dental Hygiene degree in 1971 from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and was licensed in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. She attended the University of Texas – Houston Dental Branch (UTH-DB) from 1982-86 to earn her D.D.S. She received many professional honors including Fellow, International College of Dentists - 2001; Fellow, Academy of Dentistry International - 1999; Alumni Service Award - 1999; Fellow, Delta Sigma Delta Degree - 1994 and Master, Delta Sigma Delta Degree - 2003; Fellow, Academy of General Dentistry – 1993; Nominee for American Dental Association Community Dentistry Award – 1974. MaryDawn participated on many college committees of the UTH-DB as well as serving in all offices of its Alumni Association as a Life Member. For years MaryDawn lectured at professional meetings and studied in very many continuing education courses. She was active in many community organizations and instructed during county and city health fairs.

She is survived by her loving husband, Dr Thomas L. Hurst PSGM, daughters, April Chambreau, Merry Hurst, son, Donald Hurst, sister, Bonnie Beth Stauffer, brother Von Kilgore and three grandchildren. Her desires where to have no funeral or memorial service and to have her remains cremated. If Delta Sig members wish to remember her, a donation to the charity of their choice would be very generous and appreciated.

In 1990, MaryDawn joined the East Texas Graduate Chapter, where she was Assistant Rep from 1992-2004 and held many chapter offices. She participated on the fraternity's Strategic Planning Committee from 1999-2003. We shall all remember dear Sister MaryDawn for how she brightened any occasion with her vivacious personality, engaging voice, kind words, and most beautiful smile.

HENRY GORDON "HARRY" LAMPLOUGH

10 August 1925 - 20 April 2011

Harry was born in Edgehill, near Liverpool, the younger of two boys. His brother however died in childhood so that Harry grew up essentially as an only child.

He matriculated at the age of 15 but was unable to commence tertiary studies for a further three years. He then commenced an unspecified university course but found that it didn't satisfy his natural curiosity. So he switched to dentistry, thus following in his father's footsteps. After graduation in 1948 from the University of Liverpool he assisted in his father's practice for a time before joining the Royal Australian Navy. He travelled to Australia and was based in Sydney.

Harry married Ruth, who had followed him from England, and in 1951 they drove to Perth, in what was quite an adventure over the unmade road. After a short period at Perth Dental Hospital he set up his first practice in Cue, which was, at that time, still a busy gold mining centre, some 640 km north-east of Perth. He also ran a small branch practice at Big Bell, site of a famous open cut gold mine, but now only a ghost town. Harry subsequently practiced in agricultural Northam (a mere 100 km from Perth) before he purchased a premises at 39 Colin St, West Perth from another dentist, the colourful Ambrose Cummins whose home it was. In 1952, he set about converting that house, with its spacious rooms, to a dental surgery in a suburb that was changing its character from a superior residential area to a centre of professional practices. He built up a thriving solo practice with a high reputation.

When the Australian College of Dental Surgeons was established and commenced examinations a few years later, Harry along with George Neumann and the late Justin McCarthy were among the first candidates for the Fellowship of what subsequently became the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons. He was, justifiably, very proud of this achievement, and subsequently gave much back to the College.

In 1971 when a vacancy occurred on the College Council, with the departure of Ross Taylor to take up an appointment in

USA, Harry was invited to fill the position. He did so, and subsequently held a number of committee positions, culminating in those of Censor-In-Chief, Treasurer, Vice President and he was elected President for 1980-1982. He was very proud to have been the first Fellow by examination to be elected College President. In recognition of his years of dedicated service Harry was elected to Honorary Fellowship, the College's highest honour, in 1985.

Meanwhile, still in his busy practice, he found time to tutor dental therapy students, firstly in Anatomy and subsequently in dental clinical subjects. He retired from practice in 1974 and became fully involved firstly in dental therapy training and subsequently in regional management within the Dental Service of the WA Health Department. He later moved into senior positions within the Service and was appointed Acting Director and then Director of the Service in the period 1985-1988, after which he retired. Presumably because he held English citizenship until 1984, a number of his appointments were in an acting capacity and it is typical of his wonderful whimsical sense of humour that he once remarked that he had held so many acting roles that he should seek membership of Actors' Equity.

Harry was elected to Fellowship of the International College of Dentists, and also became a Fellow of the Pierre Fauchard Academy, both in 1975.

In 1976, particularly following his friendship with John Lavis on the College Council, Harry was inducted into the South Australian Graduate Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta. This involved the long flight to Adelaide on a mission surrounded by considerable mystery! Harry was then instrumental in encouraging colleagues to make a similar trip to create the nucleus of the Western Australian "club" that was established in 1978. When the Western Australian Graduate Chapter was dedicated on 2nd March 1990, Harry was installed as Worthy Master. However, his commitment to nursing Ruth combined with living some little distance from Perth prevented him from progressing to any further active role in the Chapter. Nevertheless he attended meetings as far as he was able until his own health made this impractical.

Harry had a wide range of interests and was a good conversationalist on many topics. His natural reserve however, hid a mischievous sense of humour and of fun. He had friends from a broad spectrum of the community, all of whose company he enjoyed enormously. He was pre-deceased by Ruth, whom he had cared for over an extended period, after which he enjoyed only indifferent health himself. He died of complications from a fall.

Harry had a calm and reassuring approach to problems and he was a mentor of great common sense and encouragement. For his friends, nothing was too much trouble. He was a very special person, and the dental community is the richer for his role, as are his many friends.

Reported by PGM Peter McKerracher, WA Chapter

BROTHERS BEYOND AS OF JUNE 1, 2011

AIMONE, JOSEPH A . . . . . '54 RHO 3/11

ANGELILLO, RALPH C . . . . . '54

BIDDULPH, JOHN W . . . . . '72 CHI & PSGM '98 . . . . . 4/11

BLAIR, WILLIAM C . . . . . '74 UPSILON UPSILON

BOYLAN, BRENDAN J. . . . . '55 EPSILON. 3/11

BURNS, IAN R . . . . . '97 NSW

DICKERSON, GERALD R. . . . . '70 VICTORIAN. 8/10

FINCH, PETER R . . . . . '55 VICTORIAN. 2/11

HO, LAWRENCE K. . . . . '46 ETA

HUETTNER, ROBERT E. . . . . '58 OMEGA 4/11

HURST, MARYDAWN . . . . . '90 EAST TEXAS 5/11

KEFFER, GEORGE L . . . . . '56

KIENY, RICHARD J . . . . . '56 OMEGA 3/11

LAMPLOUGH, HENRY G . . . . . '76 SOUTH AUSTRALIA. . . . 4/11

NICHOLS, CHARLES F. . . . . '52 RHO. 3/11

PAPESCH, WALTER C. . . . . '44 MU MU 1/11

PFAFF, PAUL N . . . . . '59 MU MU

ROEBUCK, JAMES B . . . . . '64 PHI PHI. 2/09

SMITH, AMOS H . . . . . '45 EPSILON EPSILON

SOUTHAN, DAVID E. . . . . '80 NSW. 11/09

UNDERWOOD, NASH H . . . . . '48 OMICRON OMICRON . . 5/09

WALSH, PAUL W . . . . . '48 OMEGA 4/11

WHITE, ROBERT D. . . . . '61 UPSILON UPSILON

ZINSER, EVERETT A . . . . . '51 BETA 3/11

"And so to you we raise a silent glass
Pledging ourselves to keep your memory bright,
And pray we too, when comes our time to pass,
May look with fearless eyes into the night."

DELTS IN THE NEWS

DR AUGUST A. GIRALDI

Beta '39 – Celebrates 100!

Dr August A. Giraldi was born July 18, 1911 in Italy and came to the United States in 1921 where his parents settled in Chicago, IL and began a restaurant business.

He married Anne Raffael in 1941, who passed away last year at 92, and he has two daughters who are married and live in the Los Angeles area. Carlotta is married to Dr Joseph C. DeFrancisco and resides in Pasadena and Camille is married to Judge Gilbert T. Gembacz and resides in La Canada.

He graduated from Loyola School of Dentistry in 1939, where he joined Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta, and practiced dentistry for over 50 years in both Chicago and Los Angeles until his retirement. In addition to his own practice, he was a non-salaried staff member at the USC-LAC Medical Center for 22 years serving indigent patients, by performing periodontal surgery and by assisting in the lectures given for General Practice Residency programs offered by that Medical Center.

He is an Emeritus Fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry and has received the City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission Outstanding Volunteer Service award. He also received an award from the Saint Joseph Medical Center for his many years of voluntary service at the Children's Clinic.

In addition to being a Life Member in the American Dental Association, he is also a Fellow in the Royal Society of Health, Great Britain. Dr Giraldi is also a Past President of the Lion's Club and a Past President of the San Fernando Chapter of UNICO, where he was instrumental in the fund raising activities of these organizations.

He served in World War II in the Army Dental Corps as a First Lieutenant and is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree.



Dr August A. Giraldi

His hobby is wood carving, for which he has received numerous awards in statewide competitions. His retirement days are spent between homes in La Canada, California and Sun City, Arizona.

Congratulations to our Brother August Giraldi on his long life of service in dentistry!

DR GARY R. HARTWELL

Elected Vice President of the American Association of Endodontists

Gary R. Hartwell, D.D.S., M.S., was elected to serve as vice president of the American Association of Endodontists during its 2011 Annual Session Meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr Hartwell is the endodontic program director, chairman and a professor at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark, N.J. Previously, Dr Hartwell served the Board as District II director (2007-2010) and District I director (1994-1997). An AAE member since 1972, serves on the Association's Scientific Advisory Board and is Board liaison to the Public and Professional Affairs Committee. He currently serves on committees at the New Jersey Dental School and has previously served on committees of the American Dental Education Association and the Richmond Dental Society.

A Diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics since 1980, Dr Hartwell is an accomplished endodontic educator previously serving in leadership capacities at Virginia Commonwealth University and the U.S. Army Dental Corps. He has had several hospital appointments and most recently taught at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hampton, Va. A resident of Richmond, Va., he volunteers at many organizations such as the Special Olympics and the Freedom House. Dr Hartwell received his D.D.S. from West Virginia University in 1966 - where he joined the Chi Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity - his Certificate in Endodontics from the U.S. Army Dental Corps in 1973, and his M.S. in oral biology from the George Washington University in 1974.



Dr Gary R. Hartwell

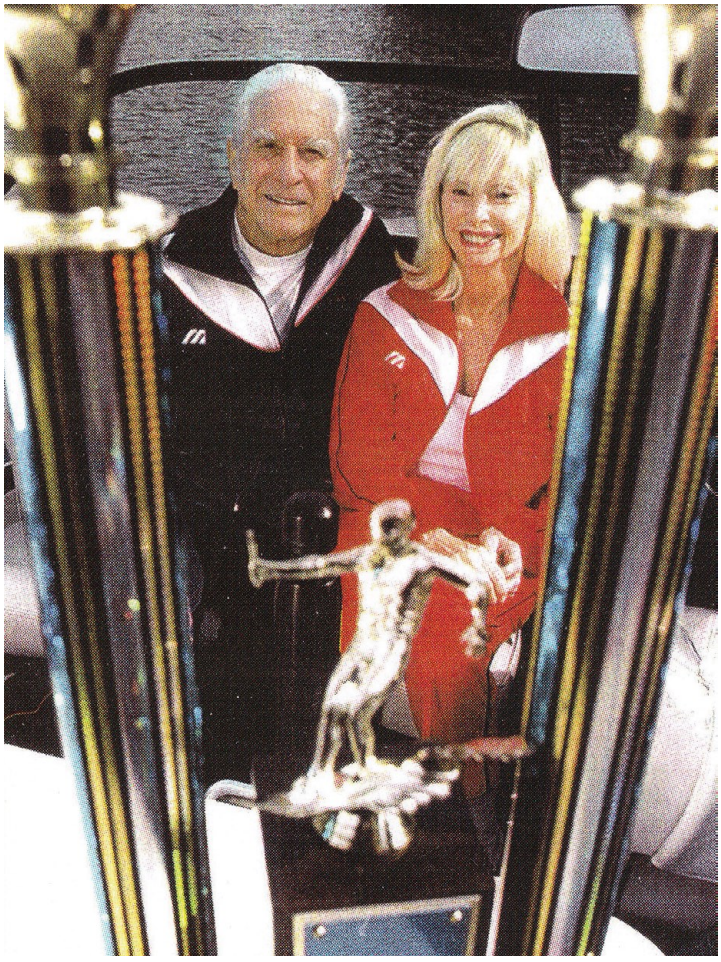
Congratulations to Brother Gary Hartwell for his accomplishments and leadership in dentistry!

DR HARRY PRICE
Flying High at 82

For 50 years, Dr Harry Price has earned recognition as one of the nation's most prominent water-skiing personalities. A world-champion water skier, Dr Harry Price, DDS '54, will most likely be adding another trophy to his already staggering collection in his 50th Water Ski National Championship. Price, 82, along with his wife Artis, has won seven World Championship Gold Medals and 120 Gold Medals at the Nationals. Together, the two have amassed a collection of more than 1,200 trophies, most of which they have donated to various organizations such as the Boy Scouts.

What does competing in your 50th National mean to you?

"It's always an honor, and it's a record. I started skiing in 1939, and I haven't missed the Nationals in 50 years. I'm the oldest jumper in U.S. history. We're a highly competitive group; out of 20,000 applicants, only 800 finalists will make the Nationals," said Dr Price.



Dr Harry Price and wife Artis collectively have won more than 1,200 trophies in water-skiing competitions

"Artis and I practice every other day. Then we go to one warm-up tournament, the regionals, the Nationals and then one other tournament just to see if we can break some more records. And, of course, it keeps me healthy."

What are your favorite memories of UIC?

"I was an undergraduate 'on the rocks' at Navy Pier. You had to be able to run a five-minute mile because there were many times when you would have a class at one end of Navy Pier and the next one at the opposite end.

"On Saturday and Sunday, I worked for the carnival and the circus [as a stuntman]. I'd jump [from a platform] 95 feet [in the air] into 6 ½ feet of water. That's how I paid my way through eight years of school. Elephants would be walking by, and I'd be in the back studying anatomy", said Dr Price.

Dr Harry Price is a 1954 graduate of the College of Dentistry of the University of Illinois in Chicago, where he joined the Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. Congratulations to Brother Harry Price on his vigor and phenomenal athletic championships!

This story was reported by Ms Meghan White of the UIC Alumni Magazine, May/June 2010 issue and is printed here with permission of the UIC Alumni Magazine.

Editor's note: UIC, the University of Illinois at Chicago, was opened in 1965. This large campus grew from a smaller branch of the University of Illinois (main campus in Urbana, IL) called the Chicago Undergraduate Division, whose classes were held along the entire mile length of the Navy Pier that projected from downtown Chicago shoreline into Lake Michigan. The "Navy Pier" is the Chicago Municipal Pier, opened in 1916 and renamed in 1927 as a tribute to Navy personnel who served during World War I. Much U.S. Naval Training took place along the pier and lake during World War II. After WW II, returning service men resumed their educations and this Chicago Division of the state university was begun for the benefit of local residents. University classes were held at the unusual, difficult setting of Navy Pier from 1946 until 1965. The newly rebuilt Navy Pier is now a major tourist and leisure destination with over 8 million visitors a year. See **www.navypier.com**

Garrison Dental Solutions

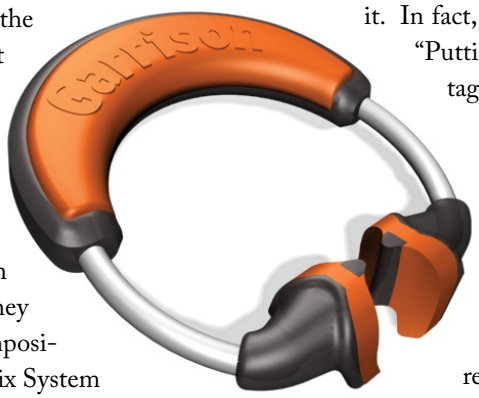
The founding dentists of Garrison Dental Solutions have a long history with Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. Dr Edgar Garrison, Worthy Master 1954 of Alpha Chapter at the University of Michigan, and his son Dr John Garrison, Grand Master 1986 of Alpha Chapter, both felt strongly about the organization and its ability to support and strengthen its members. Their leadership in Delta Sigma Delta helped prepare them for leadership roles within the dental industry.



Drs John and Edgar Garrison were Alpha Chapter officers

In 1996, Drs Edgar and John were not satisfied with the matrix systems that were available for producing tight interproximal contacts on Class II restorations. Some products were completely inadequate while others produced a good result but were very difficult to use. They weren't looking to develop a system of their own, but when none of the manufacturers were willing to do anything to improve the old systems, they had to make a choice: Live with poor results. Live with hard-to-use materials. Or, be leaders and make their own.

The Drs Garrison started working with an engineer friend, Rob Anderson, to give some form to the ideas they had. Once this threesome had a working product, they brought in another of Edgar's sons, Tom Garrison, as the fourth partner to get the business off the ground.



3D ring

They got everything ready and at the Chicago Midwinter Convention in February of 1997 they introduced the Composi-Tight® Sectional Matrix System to the dental community. It's not very original to say 'It was an instant success!', but it was truly an instant success. Composi-Tight® set the standard for all matrix systems since its introduction. Garrison Dental Solutions was immediately placed into a leadership position of this small, yet important segment of products.

The reason for the success of this first product and the foundation upon which so many of our subsequent products are built is pretty simple. Drs Edgar and John set things in motion with this simple philosophy: Listen to dentists – they will not pull any punches when telling you something doesn't work properly or explaining clinical problems they face. Listen. They'll tell you what works and what doesn't and probably have a few good ideas on how to fix it. In fact, that's where our whole "Putting ideas into practice." tag line comes from.

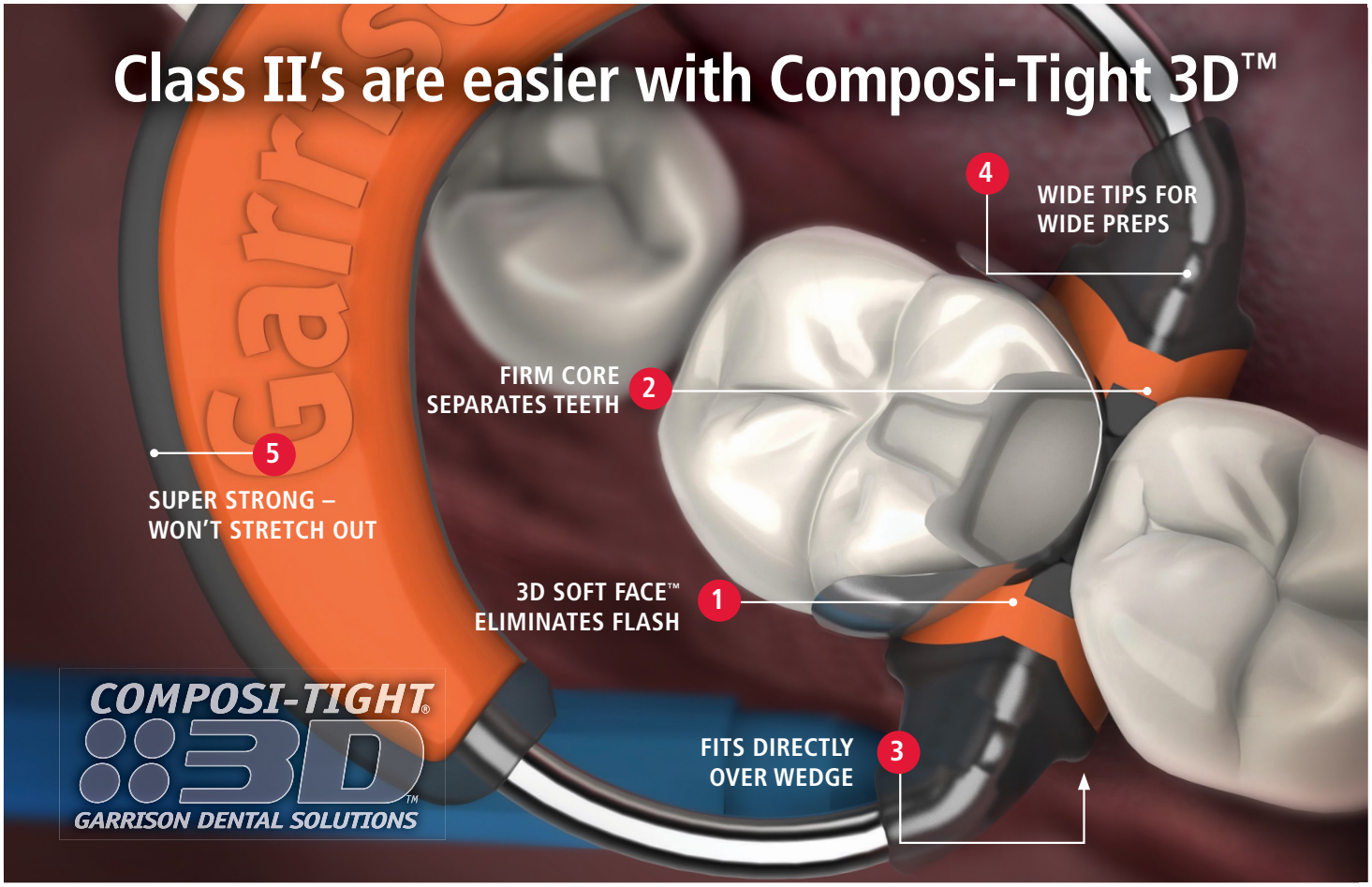
As popular as it is, Composi-Tight® continues to be a work in progress. You don't stay the leader long if you sit back and rest on your laurels. Four generations of Composi-Tight® have been introduced and we continue to work on improving it literally every day. But that's not all we do anymore. Now there's a Garrison matrix and wedge for practically any type of restoration a dentist would care to do. Other unique restorative accessories like the "Skippy Special" multi-function composite instrument and "Bob's Double Cord Packer" have been very successful – firmly planting the Garrison flag in other market segments.

Although the size and scope of the business has changed a lot since 1997, it's still owned by the same group of guys. Dr Edgar passed away in 2009. (We miss him a lot. Ask any long time Garrison employee and they will all have some funny story to tell you about Ed.) Dr John's dental practice is right across the parking lot from our office here in Spring Lake, Michigan where he practices full time. Both Tom and Rob are in here every day keeping the ship headed in the right direction.

They've collected a great team over the years. We're working very hard and doing a pretty darn good job. Lots of companies like to say that they cultivate a family atmosphere, but we truly do. We celebrate life's triumphs together and grieve together over life's tragedies. True, we occasionally put the 'fun' in dysfunctional, but we make our way through it – stronger for the experience.

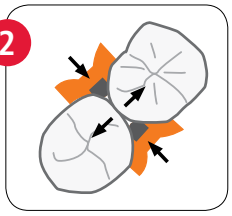
So there you have it. Garrison Dental Solutions. It's a good place to work. It's a good company to do business with. Quality leadership has led to success. And that leadership was developed, in part, with the help and support of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Class II's are easier with Composi-Tight 3D™

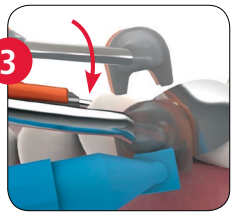




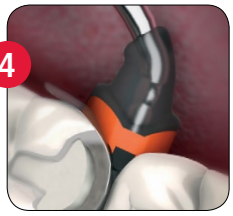
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Br Simon Shanahan and Milly relax at W.A. Chapter barbeque picnic along the Swan River after their return from health service in East Timor. See the report about Br Shanahan's founding and development of the EQUAL HEALTH program, page 8. Milly is a dentist too.

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