

"The future starts today, not tomorrow." -- Pope John Paul II

Centennial Celebration Pronounced "Resounding Success"

Delta Mu Delta celebrated its 100th birthday in a three day biennial conference in San Antonio the second weekend in November. New events were added to the schedule, and special events included a birthday party. As outgoing president Dr. John Lewington declared, "(T)he centennial ... was a resounding success. Great speakers, enthusiastic students, lots of energy and a wonderful banquet."



The birthday party on Friday afternoon was complete with entertainment, balloons and a birthday cake. The triptych cake was decorated in gold and royal purple icing and featured the Delta Mu Delta three-masted ship, the symbol of commerce. The cake was cut by Anthony Jablonsky, whose support for Delta Mu Delta for the last 50 years is inspiring to us all. The Ethics Follies,

presented by the South Central Texas Chapter of the Association of Corporate Counsel, was a humorous look at ethics, or the lack thereof, set to rock music from the '80s.

Delta Mu Delta in the Next Century was the theme for a Centennial presentation competition. These presentations developed ideas for engaging members as we move into our

101st year of existence. Students and teams from six schools presented ideas prepared prior to the conference in a Saturday morning session. For more about the competition, see the story on page 10.

Sam Agee won the scholarship awarded in honor of DMD's



Centennial and in memory of Dr. Jim Edmonds. Agee has been a member of the Lambda Gamma Chapter at Missouri Southern State University since 2012. Dr. Edmonds was the faculty adviser for the Delta Rho Chapter at Freed-Hardman University in Henderson, Tennessee, for over 20 years. Edmonds was a regional representative for the south-eastern states as well as a member

of scholarship committee. A scholarship check of \$1000 was presented at the Business Meeting on Sunday morning.

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From The Incoming President



Dr. Perry Glen Moore

What a great time to be associated with Delta Mu Delta, the international honor society for business majors. Our 100th Birthday is here, and a new biennium approaches for the Society. Going back 100 years, many things have changed, but our core objective has never wavered: that academic excellence should be recognized and rewarded.

When I volunteered to lead the effort to establish the Eta Mu Chapter at Lipscomb in 1995, I had no idea that I would be serving as President of our Society in less than twenty years. In recent years, I have served DMD as Treasurer and Vice-President. As I assume this new role, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the valuable contributions of a few leaders who have helped to shape me into the leader you see today. Bill Brunsen used my local knowledge of Nashville to provide assistance during the 2001 Triennial and became a good friend when I joined the board. He and Randall McLeod twisted my arm in 2007 to fulfill a vacancy in the Treasurer role, and I owe my selection as President to their faith in me. Michael LaRocco, Rich Sosnowski, and Tony Jablonsky took me under their wing and provided encouragement and guidance during my tenure as Treasurer.

As we celebrate our Centennial, I consider it a privilege and distinct honor to serve you in this capacity. We have made significant strides since the Society last met in Jacksonville in 2011. Shortly after that meeting, tragedy struck as Rich Sosnowski died after a brief illness. His friends and others have established our largest scholarship endowment in his memory. We owe a debt of gratitude to Michael LaRocco who stepped in as Executive Director as a result of Rich's untimely death. He made numerous changes in how our Central Office runs and implemented Rich's dream for our online ordering system. Those revised procedures helped us process over 10,000 new members during the most recent fiscal year – our best year ever and a significant improvement over the prior year. Earlier this year, the Society hired Roger Smutter as our

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Reflections From The Outgoing President

This is my last letter as president of Delta Mu Delta. When I agreed to my Dean's request to be the Faculty Adviser of Kappa Theta Chapter at John E. Simon School of Business, Maryville University, I had little knowledge about the importance and role of honor societies – I was born and educated in London, England where honor societies do not exist! My involvement with DMD over the last ten years has been an amazing learning experience and an opportunity to work with some remarkable individuals across America.



Dr. John Lewington

Since DMD's establishment in 1913, the last two years have probably been two of the most turbulent and rewarding in the history of the society. For twenty years Rich Sosnowski was mentor, friend, and adviser to many presidents, board members, and faculty advisers. His contribution to the stability, growth, and reputation of Delta Mu Delta is unlikely to ever be surpassed. We have funded a scholarship in his memory that will forever recognize his commitment to DMD.

The association owes a deep debt of gratitude to Dr. Michael LaRocco for stepping into the role of Executive Director at critical time in our growth and history. He will testify that Rich maintained DMD's data files as a veritable cyber-security vault!

Earlier this year Mike passed over the Director's role to Dr. Roger Smither, who now guides new partnerships and initiatives at our Chicago offices. Dr. Perry Moore has served the association for many years, and DMD will continue to prosper under his leadership as president.

As we approached our centennial in November, DMD has passed several other key milestones in its history: the Society's assets now exceed one million dollars, and we inducted over 10,000 new members in one year. The image, finances, membership, and corporate partnerships of DMD have never been stronger.

Our latest challenge is to educate ACBSP's growing international membership on the value and benefits of establishing a DMD chapter far from America's shores for their own leaders. My journey from faculty adviser to president has taught me much about the benefits of recognizing excellence in America's business leaders – now we must convince other cultures of DMD's value.

At DMD's centennial milestone in 2013 we should reflect on the challenges that have been encountered and overcome to arrive at this point. DMD has survived two world wars, the Great Depression, and operational facilities that consisted of cardboard boxes and a kitchen table for many years. However, the spirit and values of DMD have endured, and now we can look forward confidently to DMD's survival for another 100 years. Soon, we will emerge as a truly global organization – our key will be recognized as a symbol of business excellence and community service around the world!

It has been an education and privilege to serve as DMD's president – an experience that I had never foreseen and will never forget. I will continue to serve and preserve our honor society for the rest of my life.

*Your proud outgoing president,
Dr. John Lewington*

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new Director, and he has begun to put his own stamp on the organization.

As members of Delta Mu Delta from over 230 chapters and co-chapters around the world, you have excelled in scholastic achievements and have made other notable contributions to our global community. The Society has a strong team in place. Together we will strive to grow DMD with an even larger number of schools and have the Society play a more valuable role in the lives of an increasing number of students. I look forward to working with them and you to raise DMD to new heights!

Perry Glen Moore
President, Delta Mu Delta

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In addition to investigating the potential for benefit for yourself, you will also benefit Delta Mu Delta when you ask for a quote. For each quote a DMD member requests, Geico will contribute to Delta Mu Delta.

Conference Attendees Inspired by Presentations

The Centennial Celebration planners' efforts to find interesting and illuminating presenters for the sessions were definitely successful. The four speakers for the general sessions as well as the presenters for the breakout sessions were well chosen. Although the committee recommended some presentations for students and other for faculty, it was hard to know which of the sessions to attend.



Patrick Chaffin's "Planning for Success" challenged DMD students to always be planning for their careers but to not put the emphasis on the plan.

What's the difference between a plan and planning? Chaffin cited Dwight Eisenhower's famous words that in combat he never saw a

plan that worked but that he never stopped planning. Eisenhower planned the largest invasion in history in 1944 when thousands of British and American troops began to take back Europe. Very few of the plans were successful in combat. What turned history, according to Eisenhower, was the practice of always planning. The Allies won the day because their investment in planning empowered them to adjust the plans.

It's the process that makes the difference, not the product. Chaffin's emphasis on planning for his own success has taken him farther than he envisioned.

"So You're Smart...Now How Do You Move Ahead" is the title that Veronica Edwards gave to her presentation. She refers to her advice as "10 Inspirational Best Practices" for success.

Themes for these best practices include observation, study and analysis – of the vision of the company, the successes and failures of the company and the industry, and opportunities for the company. She tells us to "go above and beyond" and that really understanding the



company, the business, and the people takes commitment, energy and drive. She illustrates each of her best practices with two quotes – the wise and the witty. You can see the best practices and the illuminating quotes [⇒ ONLINE](#).

When an unfortunate circumstance prevented Marc Smith from speaking on "The Ethical Leader", Dr. Perry Moore stepped in with a presentation on ethics. The variety of examples of both business and personal situations made the presentation thought provoking for all who attended. His slides are posted [⇒ ONLINE](#) so you can see what you think about the situations.

At the Centennial Awards Banquet, businessman, author of *Thought Revolution*, and creator of the Right Brain Institute, William Donius, spoke about his work with integrating both sides of the brain to unlock the potential within ourselves. We tend to let the dominant side of the brain, the rational and logical, direct our choices. As we do that, we tend to find ourselves not quite satisfied with the results of those rational choices. Donius proposes that we include the non-dominant,



intuitive part of the brain in discovering ourselves and making decisions by writing and drawing with our non-dominant hand. He led the group through a short exercise responding first with the dominant hand, then with the non-dominant one. Each participant at the conference received a copy of his book which includes some exercises using what he refers to as "intuitive writing" as well as how some have used the concept to improve their lives.

So many of the topic choices for the breakout sessions attracted interest that some found it difficult to choose which ones to attend. We'd like to see the sessions at the next biennial recorded and posted to the web, not only for those who attended, but to share with those who cannot.

What's A Good Reason To Give Delta Mu Delta Scholarships?

We turned the question into a crowd-sourcing contest. We posted only one rule: Complete the phrase "Give because..." using no more than 140 characters. Sixty members submitted reasons. We asked all members to vote online for the best reasons. Three rose to the top:

- Give because they're worth it. Give because you care.
- Give because you can always pay it forward but you can't always give back.
- Give because the return on investment is infinite.

We used all three in our fall fund raising campaign.

Beginning with this issue, we will be publishing pictures and short pieces about your chapters' inductions on our website. You'll be able to access them within days of the event for all the proud participants to share with friends and family. Keep sending information and high resolution digital pictures to editor@deltamudelta.org as your events occur.

Eighty-Eight Years Of Service

Two of the giants of Delta Mu Delta were honored with Lifetime Service Awards at the Centennial Banquet on Saturday evening, November 9, 2013. The combined service of these two individuals is 88 years, a figure certain to be worth celebrating as well as an inspiration to us all as the Society enters its 101st year.

Few groups can boast that one of its members has served the organization for half of a century. At the celebration of DMD's 75th anniversary, Anthony Jablonsky received a Certificate of Achievement for his 25 years of service to the Society. At that



time, he was recognized for his participation as Eta Chapter's faculty adviser, one of the founders of the scholarship fund and as National President of the Society for 14 years. Not content with resting on any laurels, Tony

has continued to serve the society for additional 25 years, bringing his service to half of the life of the Society itself in this Centennial year. Tony continues to support the mission of DMD through his participation on the advisory board, on the audit, finance and investment committees as well as his generous philanthropic support of the scholarship fund. His dedication to the Society and its ideals, his astute judgment and genuine concern for others make him an inspiration to us all.

Richard Sosnowski's Lifetime Service Award, presented posthumously, was accepted by his son, David Sosnowski, at the banquet. Most members who knew Rich, met him in his capacity as the Executive Director and Secretary of Delta Mu Delta. His involvement with DMD started 38 years ago when he was inducted into DePaul University's Eta Chapter. Rich earned the Chapter's Medallion Award for academic excellence and community service. After his service as Eta's president, he continued his close ties to the Chapter as its historian. He attended almost every induction ceremony, enjoying retelling the history of the Society, handing out keys to new members and shaking each one's hand. As a Society officer and Executive Director, Rich continued guiding the journey into the information age that he had begun with computerizing membership data. His development of the Online Induction System made membership feasible for the



David Sosnowski

students whose education follows the virtual path.

Both of the honorees service awards were commemorated with a framed copy of the proclamation of the award and a handsome etched glass commemorative display piece.

New Officers & Regional Reps

The election of the new Society officers by chapter representatives is an important function of the business meeting held on the last day of each biennial conference. The officers elected at this Centennial Conference have been active in the Society for many years.

Dr. Perry Moore, who has held the offices of Treasurer and Vice-President, is our new President. Dr. Sandie Kiehl, formerly Secretary, is now Vice-President. Two new officers have been regional representatives: Dr. Joni Adkins takes the position of Secretary and Dr. Charles Finn that of Vice-President Extension and Development. Professor Sara Leone is elected to serve a second term as Treasurer.

The election of Dr. Adkins and Dr. Finn left two regions without representatives. Dr. Curt Abel takes over for Dr. Finn in Region 1. Dr. Kevin McCarthy replaces Dr. Adkins in Region 5.

In addition to his position as Faculty Adviser of the Beta Upsilon Chapter at Mercy College, Dr. Abel is Chair of the Undergraduate Business Program and Executive Director of the Social Entrepreneurship Institute there. He is an Enactus Sam Walton Fellow who initiated a college-wide active learning program where students develop and launch real social businesses under his mentorship. His students won regional championships and Rookie of the Year honors at the 2013 Regional and National Competitions respectively. Dr. Abel teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses and enjoys integrating his corporate executive leadership experiences at American Express, United Retail and other large corporations into his classes

Dr. Kevin McCarthy, the founding faculty adviser for the Eta Phi Chapter of Delta Mu Delta at Baker University, has served as the adviser for the last 17 years. The chapter was installed in May of 1996. Dr. McCarthy was so dedicated to recognizing his student's excellence that he attended the national meeting the fall before the chapter was installed. McCarthy enjoys the challenges of coaching students in off-campus projects and competitions. His dedication to connecting students with faculty in educational and cultural activities, both inside and outside the classroom, led him to serve as Faculty Fellow for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The Faculty Fellow also serves as a mentor, resource and leader to the members of the fraternity.

We are pleased to welcome these new leaders of our Society. For additional biographical information, please see Leadership Team ➡ [ONLINE](#)



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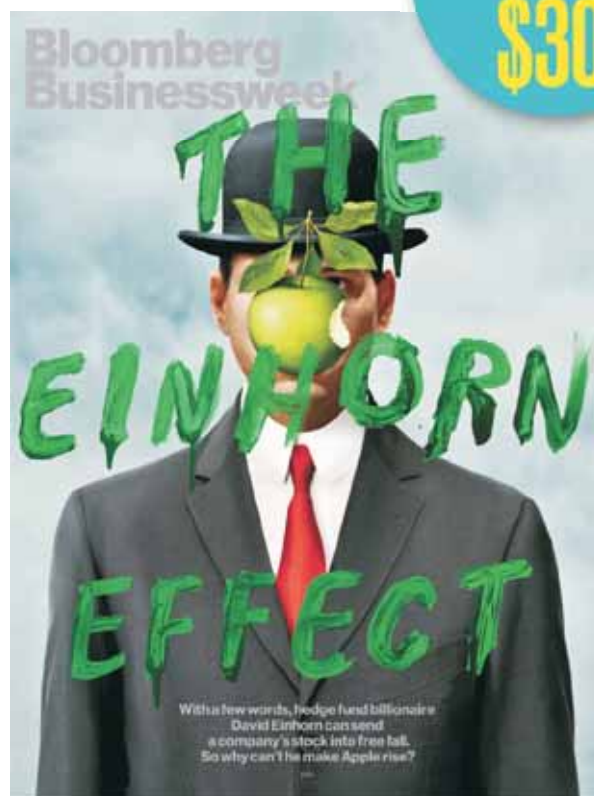
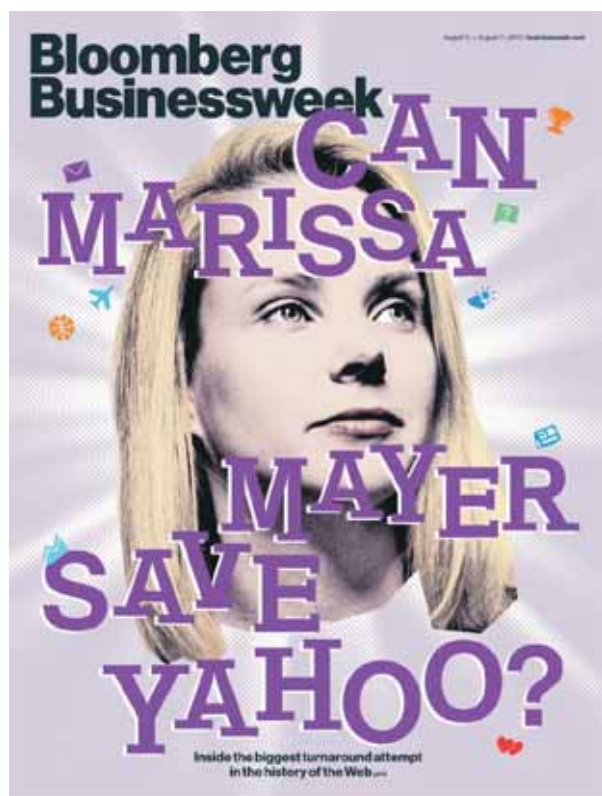
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From The Director



Roger Smitter

When I read the call for applications for the Director position at Delta Mu Delta, I knew it could be a good fit. As a college instructor, my passion was challenging students – business students and others – to be effective and ethical communicators and leaders. Across my career, I chose to teach at schools that put student development at core mission goal. I saw this in the DMD schools. As a former fundraiser, I saw enormous potential for growing DMD scholarships.

The first weeks on the job – and the expert mentoring of Mike LaRocco – confirmed my decision to work for DMD. In that busy induction season, I saw first-hand the commitment of the staff to team-work and to serving the needs of chapters.

Attending two induction ceremonies put real faces on DMD when I saw the pride and excitement of new members receiving their DMD key and certificate. Speaking at an international installation and induction ceremony (via phone) revealed the international potential of DMD.

We have just celebrated our centennial in San Antonio with learning and fellowship. I expect my learning curve to con-

tinue as we celebrate DMD's 100th year of service.

So, what's ahead as we start our second century of serving outstanding business students? Delta Mu Delta

.....*expands* the scholarship program. Scholarships empower students to experience new ways of learning. This includes internships and international travel of course. For many of our students, a scholarship means not working two jobs to pay the bills. It allows them to take on leadership roles on campus.

.....*discovers* what our members do once they graduate. If DMD membership is for a lifetime, we need to make it easy to stay in contact with us. What do our grads do? Where do they settle? When do they get promoted? Knowing what happens to our members is critical to keeping them aware of the good work DMD is doing.

.....*engages* members using the new technologies of communication. Check out our LinkedIn and Facebook pages. We have the foundation for a robust social media presence.

Early in my teaching career, I learned that some material can't be learned by lecture and tests alone. Students need to learn from experience and peers. They need to harness the power of volunteerism, service, internships, volunteering, and international travel. Membership in DMD can be an honor that recognizes superior accomplishments *and* a new way of learning.

UOPX San Diego Campus Chapter's Writers' Expo Exceeds Expectations

It took vision, purpose, commitment, passion, and collaboration from the Lambda Sigma Chapter, the Alumni Association, and the School of Business at the University of Phoenix San Diego Campus to host its first annual Writers' Expo on June 8, 2013.

The purpose of Writers' Expo was to demonstrate how to advance your expertise through writing. The free event brought together a unique collection of San Diego based writers, publishers, and professionals to an over-capacity crowd of attendees. Six concurrent workshops were held on the craft and business of writing and publishing, as well as a platform for twenty published authors of a wide variety of genres to showcase their works.

Topics of the workshops included E-Publishing, Writing to Advance your Career, Monetizing your Writing through Articles, Protecting your Literary Rights through Copyright, and Academic Publishing.



One of the Six Workshops



The San Diego DMD Team (left to right): Grace Van Eseltine, Treasurer; Sandy Phu, Membership and Communications; Amanda Harris, Fund Raising; Lynda Majerowicz, Operations; Teddy Datuin, Project Manager; Mark Kvalvik, President.

Antonio F. Vianna, Faculty Adviser of the Chapter, and Lead Faculty Area Chair School of Business at the University of Phoenix San Diego Campus, says, "The attendees, writers, and workshop facilitators all agreed that the event should be annual. We touched a chord in people who never thought they could professionally write, but now aspire to." As a professional writer of 18 novels, two non-fiction works, and six screenplays since 2003, Vianna knows how scary it can be

at first when thinking of professionally writing. He tells us, "I believe each of us has a story to share that just might help others, but it boils down to a matter of commitment." He tells us that the San Diego Team is looking forward to their next Writers' Expo and they are willing to coach other chapters on how they can launch their own expo.



The Showcase at the University of Phoenix Chapter's Writers' Expo

Kansas City Chapter Earns “Outstanding” Designation

Epsilon Theta Chapter at MidAmerica Nazarene University has won the 2013 Jablonsky Award for the Outstanding Chapter. This year is the first that the chapter has been eligible to apply for the award, as the chapter earned Star status for the first time. In addition to the attention to chapter processes that qualify the chapter as Star, the chapter must also show significant activities in four areas:

- Recognize the importance of DMD membership, making membership sought after;
- Recognize scholastic achievement, sponsoring activities that recognize students' scholarly achievement as well as develop an awareness of Delta Mu Delta;
- Recognize community involvement, providing opportunities for student members to participate in service projects and programs of a professional nature; and
- Recognize campus involvement, providing effective public relations programming to increase the visibility of the Society on the campus.

Visibility was raised with a service project as the Delta Mu Delta members volunteered with the Greater Kansas City Chapter of Walk MS, supporting the walkers and assisting with clean-up after the event. Chapter president Laura Fields reported that the group's involvement with the walk and its participants was an especially rewarding experience.

The Department of Business Administration supports the efforts of Delta Mu Delta by promoting the Society in student orientation as well as providing display space for pictures and information about the Chapter. The University features Chapter events and achievements on the website as well as in the magazine sent to alumni and supporters of MidAmerica Nazarene. The Star Chapter Award will be featured in the University literature when it is next reprinted.

The increase in activity and presence on campus as well as the publicity that the Business Department and the University as a whole affords the Society has been effective. Students regularly come into the department offices asking how they can become a part of Delta Mu Delta.

Congratulations to the students of Epsilon Theta and their faculty advisor, Lisa Wallentine

2013 Star Chapters Recognized

Nineteen Delta Mu Delta chapters have achieved Star Chapter status for the 2012-13 academic year. Not only must a chapter meet the expectations as set forth in the chapter bylaws, it must exceed these expectations. Annual reports must be filed early – by July 15 – and the chapter must have a full slate of officers. In addition, at least two of these criteria must be met:

- induct either at least 80% of its eligible candidates or more candidates than the previous year,
- participate in the scholarship program,
- complete a community-service project or business-related activity on campus.

Many of these Star Chapters are old hands at earning the designation. Eta Sigma Chapter at Methodist University, advised by Dr. Pamela Strickland and Dr. Mark Kendrick, earned its ninth Star Chapter Award this year. Close behind with eight awards each are Eta Gamma at Northwest Missouri State, led by Dr. Joni Adkins and a team of co-advisers, and Theta Tau at St. Vincent's, with Dr. Charles Fazzi.

Chapters are evaluated for meeting and exceeding expectations by the central office staff using information from its records and from chapter reports. Earning Star status is the first of the steps to qualifying for the Anthony Jablonsky Outstanding Chapter Award. Star chapters may apply for this award.

There's always hope for those who have not yet earned Star status. Eight of the 19 achieved the status for the first time this year. Six more have excelled two or three of the sixteen years this award has been given. For the entire list and for more information on the criteria see the Star Chapter section of the Chapter Awards. ➔ [Online](#)

Contest Winners Develop App

A team of five students from Iota Gamma Chapter at the College of St. Rose in Albany, New York, submitted the first place entry in the DMD presentation contest Delta Mu Delta in the Next 100 Years. The members of Iota Gamma's winning team – Keagan Shaw, Douglas Parry, Jenna Cortese, Arlene Winrow, and Michelle Roesch – claimed the \$500 first prize.

Delta Mu Delta Connect is their plan for a smart phone app to enable members to network by phone. The user can post a profile, searchable through the Alumni function of the app. Events will be posted by region to allow face-to-face networking. Another section of the app is planned to facilitate searches for jobs and internships, allowing posting of opportunities as well as searching for one. Resources, the last section in the planned app, will house job related resources for interviewing and resume ideas as well as connect to the DMD website.

The best part of the winning plan is that the app is scheduled to be available to members by the end of the academic year, according to Dr. Charles Finn, the adviser for Iota Gamma Chapter.

The \$250 second prize was won by Seelai Ahmadi and Rachel Strecker from Eta Phi Chapter at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. Entitled DMD: New Connections for a New Century, the students presented plans for making Delta Mu Delta a meaningful and robust presence in its second century. The ideas include reaching into the high schools to recruit students interested in business to DMD schools and to reach into the business community to make the Society a value added proposition for graduating members seeking jobs.

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Why would I give to the Forever Dollars Scholarship fund? What do the dollars I give do? How does my gift affect the lives of others? Questions like these are ways we evaluate requests that we contribute our resources to any cause. The following thank you from one recipient of this year's awards answers those questions in a way few of us are able.

When I performed well in primary school in the year 2002, the UN office in Uganda offered me a scholarship to a secondary school in Northern Uganda. I studied there from 2003 to 2006 and performed well in that school even after going through a lot!

In 2006, our scholarship with United Nations ended and peace was looming in south Sudan in 2005. In December 2006, I went to see my Dad whom I did not see for 11 years because we were separated by the war's frontline. From December 2006 to October 2008, I stayed there without going to school because my father could not afford to pay for my education.

In 2008, I got a scholarship to go to a United World College in Bosnia and Herzegovina. This scholarship opened for me the opportunities to come and study in the United States where I am now studying at Methodist University.

But why do I write you all this in a thank you message? I am not like many other students. My parents have not seen the institutions that impact my life because they cannot afford to come and see where I have been to school. I live a reverse life. Instead of my parents sending money to support me in school, they actually need money from me to help them and to pay for the children in school at home in South Sudan. I would like to assure you that your scholarship not only positively impacts me but it also impacts three children in South Sudan, Robert Lokosang, Emmanuel and Nelson, whom I am helping financially every semester so that they can go to school. These are children of my elder brother. He is not educated and does not have any means to pay for the children's school. I don't know what they will become when they grow up educated but I see something bright in their future.

You can imagine how much I appreciate your scholarship award. Like everyone else, I have a big love for young children and I would like to see each and every child succeed when given the opportunity. That is why I am investing in Robert Lokosang, Emmanuel and Nelson. Your scholarship has a big impact in my life and in the lives of others for whom I struggle everyday to help go to school in South Sudan.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

Nyoma Clement Nickonora

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