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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



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In this space, I have consistently highlighted the importance of alumni support in our effort to return an active ΣAE chapter to Cornell. I continue to believe that your financial support during the hiatus was a major factor in being invited to return. Going forward, we will continue to need your financial support to keep our century-old home in top condition. Now, we also need your support in the form of engagement. We have things to do in support of the emerging chapter and, personally, I am energized by that prospect. I am also gratified (though not surprised) by how you are stepping up to this challenge.

Your alumni association board has been restructured a bit and is leading the charge. Hal Sieling '62 has elected to step back from active duty after more than 50 years on the front lines. The board passed a resolution recognizing Hal's consequential service and naming the renovated ground floor space (aka the rec room) in his honor. We owe Hal a tremendous debt of gratitude for all he has done. Jim Beckett '85, with over 20 years of service, will join

Hal as an emeritus director. After many years of dependable service, Eric Jorgensen '84 will continue as treasurer. Coming off a record year, Ron Skalko '73 will have his work cut out for himself as fundraising chair. Mike Slusar '86, also a 20-year veteran, is leading a campaign to find new board members to step in as some of our most experienced veterans retire. Thanks to Mike's effort, Andy Rung '03 will join the board and represent us at the alumni IFC. Dave Martin '94 is leading the chapter advisory board and Art Poole '64 is on that board advising the treasurer. This group of mentors for the actives will be critical to the success of the chapter.

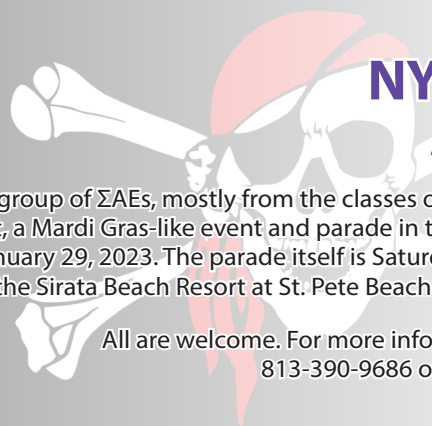
Bob Kolton '69 has assumed the role of facilities chair and is applying his experience as an architect and homebuilder to oversee the ground floor renovation project. Darryl Tom '92 has become the NY Alpha News editor and outreach chair. Geoff Ryan '90 will continue as legal advisor, having earned our thanks for his 20 years as editor. Ron Demer '59 has been storing much of the chapter memorabilia and is refurbishing all the composites he can get his hands on. However, Ron will need help mounting these memorabilia at Hillcrest prior to the actives' return in

2023. If you can help with this important task, please contact Ron or me. Steve Sinaiko '89 will be working with the actives to sort through the options for meal service at the house when they return. Cory Jackson '86 will help specify the equipment and kitchen renovations necessary to support the chosen option. Jon Hyduke '06 will assume the role of webmaster and recommend updates to (or perhaps a rebuild of) the website to make it more useful for both actives and alumni.

I hope this gives you a sense of the level of activity and the breadth of support your board is giving. Each of these engaged leaders could use some help moving their projects forward. If you have relevant skills and want to help in one of these areas, reach out to the appropriate person. Finally, we have the chance to act on our ambitions. So come join the party—I think you'll find it rewarding.

Yours in the Bonds,

Gus Noojin '69



NY ALPHA ROADTRIP

January 26 – 29, 2023

A group of ΣAEs, mostly from the classes of the mid to late '80s, are planning a weekend around the Gasparilla Pirate Fest, a Mardi Gras-like event and parade in the Tampa, Florida area. The dates are Thursday, January 26, 2023, to Sunday, January 29, 2023. The parade itself is Saturday. Tickets for bleacher seats at the parade (about \$60) and hotel rooms at the Sirata Beach Resort at St. Pete Beach (\$225/night, tax included and \$40 resort fee waived) are being reserved.

All are welcome. For more information, please contact Mike Giuli '88 at wooden5@aol.com or 813-390-9686 or Mike Kraskow '86 at mbk22tampa@gmail.com.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: STEVE HINDY '71



Steve Hindy '71

Steve Hindy graduated with a bachelor of science from the Cornell University School of Agriculture and Life Sciences in 1971, and a master of arts in teaching from the Arts and Sciences School in 1973. After spending five and a half years as a Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, he returned to live in Brooklyn where he edited foreign news for Newsday. After brewing beer at home (he learned from envoys while in the Middle East—see below), he went on to co-found Brooklyn Brewery in 1988.

How did you go from covering wars in the Middle East to starting a brewery in Brooklyn, New York?

When I came to Cornell in 1967, I played on the golf team and planned to design golf courses. (The most famous designer, Robert Trent Jones, is a Cornell grad.) Freshman year, my handicap was 2 but my GPA was 1.9, so I quit golf and ended up majoring in English, failed at teaching high school, and volunteered for a weekly in my hometown, *The Seneca Falls Reveille*. Two years later that led to a job with The AP and a post in Beirut, then embroiled in civil war. I had a crazy five and a half years, covering the hostage story in Tehran; the Iran-Iraq War; and wars in Lebanon, Syria, and Sudan. I was sitting behind Egyptian President Anwar Sadat when he was assassinated in 1981. I was abducted by a militia in south Lebanon in 1980 and two Irish UN peacekeepers who were with me were tortured and killed. (30 years later, I testified against the man who abducted us. He is now serving a life sentence in a military prison in Beirut. If you want to read the whole story, look at vice.com for “Between Beirut and a Hard Place.”)

Oh, you asked me about The Brooklyn Brewery? Well, during my postings in Beirut and Cairo, I met American diplomats who had served in Saudi Arabia, the land of Islamic law where alcohol is forbidden. These envoys had become avid clandestine homebrewers while living in Jidda. I could not believe the quality of their homebrew. It was fantastic, and they made it in their kitchens!

I was happy in my life as a foreign correspondent. AP suggested my next posting might be Manilla because President Marcos was tottering. However, my second wife, Ellen Foote, who also is my first wife (and that is another story), objected. We had our first child, Sam, in crazy Beirut and the second, Lily, in chaotic Cairo. Ellen declared: “If you get transferred to Rome, we are with you, or maybe even Paris or London. But there is no way I am taking my babies to Manilla.”

So ended my career as a dashing foreign correspondent. We returned to New York, settled in Brooklyn and I went to work for *Newsday*, which had nine foreign bureaus at that time. It was a great job, but I felt stifled being an editor; editing was for grown-ups. I started making beer at home. It was delicious! Everyone loved it! I read about these “microbreweries” opening around the country, mainly out West. I started dreaming of starting a brewery in Brooklyn, a town that had 48 breweries when it became part of New York City in 1898. Together with my neighbor, Tom Potter, a Yalie with a business degree from Columbia, we did a business plan and raised \$500K to get started. I convinced Milton Glaser, creator of the “I Love NY” logo and many other classic designs, to design a logo for us, and I found our angel investor, Jay Hall Jr., an entrepreneur from the tiny town where I grew up in Middleport, Ohio. I had no business degree, but I was confident I could sell a quality beer. As a young man, I won many sales contests sell-

ing candy for the boy scouts and selling greeting cards to win a chemistry set. I was “The Most Popular Newsboy in Ohio” in 1961, winning a two-week trip to Brazil along with winners from every other state. I was sponsored by *Family Weekly*, the magazine in many small newspapers. That was my resume. Brooklyn beers are now sold all over the world.

What advice would you share with others who want to start a business?

First of all, read my book, *Beer School*. Starting a new business is a drastic career change. It also can be dangerous in that you may be at the age where you have a family, children, and a mortgage. The stability you are enjoying with a big company is about to disappear. Starting a business requires every skill you have and many that you don’t yet know you have. I never knew I could convince investors to put millions of dollars into my company. I never imagined a famous designer would become my closest friend and mentor. I never imagined that multi-national mega-breweries would one day offer millions to buy my company. You are entering the zone of entrepreneurial terror. Crazy days, sleepless nights. So I advise anyone starting a business to commit totally to the project and make sure your loved ones are with you. You will need them. Failure is not an option.

How has your experience with ΣAE influenced your life?

I was at Cornell during some very wild years: anti-war protests, building takeovers, black students with guns commandeering the Straight, protest-shortened school terms, pass-fail grades. It was a time of revolution, a time of testing and breaking rules. I recall many in my class rejected the hazing included in our initiation rite at ΣAE. Some of us left ΣAE over that. But the people I met at ΣAE, in my class and others, have become the best and oldest friends of my life. A unique bond was forged in those tumultuous years and those friendships mean a lot to me. I don’t think I can recite all of “The True Gentleman,” but believe it or not, I can sing, “Violet,” and I know that Michael P. Smith hails from Riverside, Connecticut, and Bruce Wayne Clemens from St. Louis, and many others. And I am pleased to supply beer to ΣAE events for several years and support NY Alpha.

What is your favorite memory of ΣAE?

My favorite memories of ΣAE are probably unprintable. Would I be allowed to plead the Fifth?

What advice would you give the young men restarting ΣAE at Cornell?

Things have changed greatly in the 55 years since I started at Cornell and joined ΣAE. I’m not sure I can relate to the world of the freshmen of 2022. But I hope they know that some great people have lived and studied and partied at Hillcrest, and they might want to enlist some of them in their programming.

CHAPTER PRESIDENT ARTICLE

Amar Vyas '24

Hello. My name is Amar Vyas, and I am the Eminent Archon of the New York Alpha Chapter, serving spring and fall 2022. I was born in Houston, Texas, and now live in Cleveland, Ohio. At Cornell, I am majoring in government and minoring in business and information science. I am honored to be the first EA since the restart of New York Alpha and have been lucky to meet some of you as we work together to get the chapter back off the ground.

I will not lie; the beginning months of this position have been more work than I ever could have imagined. Balancing the position of EA with academics, a job search, and other extracurricular involvements have forced me to rebalance my schedule and make some difficult decisions. But watching the chapter grow has made it all worth it. I take solace in the fact that our hard work now will allow future generations of ΣAEs at Cornell to build their own memories and add to the legacy of ΣAE at Cornell.

The current status of the New York Alpha chapter is strong through adversity. We currently have 18 men on our roster, with plans to double that through rush in the spring of 2023. We hail from all corners of the US,

from Sacramento to Las Vegas to Cleveland to NYC. Without the benefit of Hillcrest this year, we have connected through different methods: football Sundays at brother's apartments, an intramural soccer team, and Sunday chapter meetings. We have overcome some of the initial challenges that the restart presented and continue to build back the bond that united ΣAE before.

I have made an attempt to connect with all of you, to hear your stories of what made ΣAE so special, and how we can integrate it into the fabric of this new chapter of our history. Stories of battles with Alpha Delt, the Hot Truck, and wild nights at Hillcrest among others energize us to continue working towards the goal of getting back into Hillcrest with fully recognized status, so that we can build that future. My hope is that as we continue to rebuild this chapter, you all continue to engage yourselves in the process. By connecting with our brothers and offering career advice, by making the trip up to Ithaca to see the house and meet the brothers, or by supporting us financially, we know that we could not do it without your help. I personally am always happy to talk to a brother, and you reach me on my cell, 804-357-3566, anytime. Phi Alpha.



ΣAE current chapter

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Leonard Abraham Jr. '49: Len is now 96.5 years of age. He resides at the Soldiers Home in Holyoke, Massachusetts, where he is extremely well cared for. He had COVID-19 in the spring of 2020 and its amazing that he survived. So many at the Soldiers Home did not. (News submitted by Cynthia Abraham.)

Thomas Itin '57 and his wife, Shirley Itin '57, were both presented with the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award this past summer. Mr. Itin, president and chief executive officer of TWI International, Inc and Acrodyne Corp since 1964, is a talented entrepreneur whose Michigan-based consulting and advisory firm provides health and telemedicine services to clients. He has been recognized by Marquis Who's Who as a leader in the field of entrepreneurship.

Jim Day '59 and his wife Pam have moved from New Jersey to Westminster, Colorado, a Denver suburb, to be near their two sons.

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Neil A. Schilke '62: I was on the Hill for the 60th reunion of the class of '62 along with Dave Ryan and Bill Dodge. It was unfortunate that others couldn't attend because

the 60th is typically the "last big round-up." I was re-elected class president, so Lord willing, Ro and I will return in 2027. In the meantime, we will continue to cruise the world. We plan to spend our 60th wedding anniversary on a cruise stop in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Phi Alpha, Neil

John Looney '64 lives with wife Susan in Franklin, Tennessee, and writes, "I am slowly retiring from my faculty positions at Duke Medical School. I have been an emeritus professor for more than 10 years but still work full time. For a while, I was on the Cornell Alumni Board." John also notes he raises beef cattle on their farm and restores vintage automobiles, two seemingly divergent interests. He also makes rounds with his two physician sons and notes of this, "Patients seem to enjoy the 'old doctor' being along. Susan and I spend more time at our farm."

Peter Mulbury '66: Retired MD. 13 grandchildren, including Ella Wilmot, All American women's lacrosse, recruited by Cornell starting fall 2022.

William R. McCumiskey '70: Recouping from new right hip replacement to match left hip replacement. Substitute teacher in Plainview and Farmingdale High Schools;

wife Maria still the music and chorus teacher at Plainview High School. Twins Rosie and Will turned 21. Rosie is a senior at Clemson University with a major in elementary education; Will is a senior at Geneseo with a major in business education.

Peter Kaplan '74: Alison and I had a wonderful weekend with Cornellians Steve Lucas (Cornell '70s lacrosse), Howie Borkan, and some family members. Steve's dad is 93 and crazy sharp. Spent overnight at his lovely home in Sag Harbor / Noyac and saw some family members we hadn't seen in probably 50 years. The family including Steve's wife Karen couldn't be sweeter or more hospitable. I believe Steve's Dad has 48 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Spent rest of the weekend in Westhampton Beach with the Borkans. Great to be in WHB as a *tourist* (!!!) again. Couldn't be more hospitable.

Any of you coming through New York/Bedford, plenty of room at the Kaplans'.

William Marshall '82: Larry Lue '81, John Balest '81, Barry Raskin '81, and Bill Maxfield '82 enjoyed a week of golf in Ireland in May; John Balest scored a hole-in-one at Tralee Links.

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**Ron Skalko '73 | Fundraising Chair,
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We received over \$205,000 in Hillcrest Development Fund donations ending in June. In addition, we have received over \$15,000 in dues donations to date. This is a truly amazing accomplishment, but we are not finished. Since 2011, your alumni board has overseen significant improvements and restoration at Hillcrest totaling over \$2 million!

In pursuing our long-term plan, we are now in the construction phase for the Sieling Recreation Room. We are now making significant improvements to the chapter room and the rooms that immediately adjoin it. The new area will include a

pool table, a ping pong table, and a projection TV viewing area. Some walls will be opened up between the three rooms to increase traffic flow. We are planning new flooring, new wall finishes, and new lighting for all areas.

Those of us on the alumni board of NY Alpha express our sincere appreciation for your past support of both Cornell University and our fraternity. You can mail your gift to the Hillcrest SAE Development Fund #780108 at P.O. Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851-0876, or you can give to SAE through Cornell's secure alumni website using this link: giving.cornell.edu.

In return for your loyalty, the volunteers on the NY Alpha alumni board promise to keep working hard on your behalf to make Hillcrest a first-class facility at Cornell. Please join us in honoring Hillcrest again this year!

HILLCREST FACILITIES UPDATE

**Bob Kolton '69 | Facilities Chair,
New York Alpha Alumni Association**

We've begun work on the lower-level project (which will be named the Sieling Lounge). As of late September, the following progress has been made:

- Demolition is complete, including the removals of old plumbing and piping where possible
- Exterior work, including newly poured accessible concrete walkways, is nearly complete
- Interior doorways and windows have been expanded and modified
- New steel lintels have been installed
- Existing brick has been power washed; the bricks have a more consistent look now, despite their age, variation, and deterioration
- Electrical and plumbing rough-ins are substantially complete
- Framing is underway
- Flooring is anticipated to begin within the next few weeks
- Trim and finishes will follow the completion of flooring

Water damage under the stairs was expected, though its remediation was not included in the original bud-

get. Gutters have been cleaned, somewhat reducing water infiltration, but further work may be required.

New radiators have been ordered and are long-lead items. Cornell has agreed to heat the space with temporary heaters until the radiators arrive and are installed. Cornell has also agreed to restrict use of the renovated lower-level space. Current students living in Hillcrest will not have access. With the exception of the new radiators, which are expected after January '23, the project will be substantially complete this November according to the general contractor and the Cornell facilities team. This is an optimistic schedule, which is likely to be extended.

To date, the architect, the general contractor, and the Cornell facilities team have been responsive and motivated to get the work done expeditiously, on budget, and with high quality. Their coordination and following-through have been excellent.

The base bid for the project was accepted at \$463,300. The new base cost for the project is \$477,900. There is approximately \$20K remaining in the contingency fund. Some minor additional work has been done by the general contractor without charge.



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Greetings from your New York Alpha Advisory Board! I am happy to introduce you to the group of advisors that have stepped up to help mentor the officers of our new emerging chapter on campus. About half of the members of the advisory board are New York Alpha alums; however, we were quite interested in a diverse group to serve as advisors, so we decided it was critical to go outside of our alumni organization for many of these roles, and I am especially grateful to the members of the advisory board who joined with no particular alumni obligation to the chapter, but either had some interest/affiliation with the chapter or an interest in helping the emerging chapter succeed. Each advisor has agreed to take on a two-year term, and they have each been active in assisting the emerging chapter to meet its goals.

Here's the team:

Beth Kunz

Beth is the Associate Dean of Admissions in the Cornell College of Engineering and is also the daughter of Spike Kunz, class of '61. Beth brings a great perspective to the team, and also a great understanding of the current workings of Cornell. She is working with the member educator on programming for the emerging chapter.

Frank Kruppa

Frank is an ΣAE from the Florida Sigma chapter (University of West Florida), class of '95. Frank lives in the Ithaca area, where he is the public health director for Tompkins County and is working with the current Eminent Deputy Archon.

Marc-Anthony Arena

Marc-Anthony was a founding father of the New York Tau-Gamma chapter of ΣAE (Rochester Institute of Technology), class of '05, and still resides in the Rochester area. Marc-Anthony's knowledge of starting a chapter from scratch has been a great asset as he works with the chapter, including the rush chairmen.

Chuck Bechtold

Chuck is a New York Alpha alum from the class of '64, who still resides in the greater Ithaca area. Chuck remains active teaching engineering classes at SUNY Cortland and is putting his academic expertise to work in collaborating with the active scholarship chair.

Art Poole

A lot of you know Art, who has been active with our alumni board over the years and is a brother who graduated in the class of '64. Art has a strong background in business and has been instrumental in helping the active treasurer as he puts the financial infrastructure in place for the emerging chapter.

I think I can speak for the entire advisory board in sharing that we have all enjoyed getting to know the young men who have joined as founding members of the emerging chapter, and have also had a great time getting to know one another better as a board. We have a great group, and, especially as the chapter expands and receives their charter in the near future, we will have a continuing need for additional advisors to join the board to take on key mentoring roles with the officers of the active chapter. Please feel free to reach out to me if you would be interested in learning more about the advisory board, as well as roles you might be interested in playing going forward.

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BOARD MEMBER RECRUITMENT: THE RIGHT TIME...

Mike Slusar '86

It's the right time to join the NY Alpha Alumni Association Board: just in time for the arrival of the new active chapter at Hillcrest in fall 2023. With over 100 years of board service experience retiring this year, we need your help in guiding both the active chapter and the NYAAA forward. Retiring members include Hal Sieling, Jim Beckett, Mike Slusar, and Jamie Wright.

There are usually two meetings a year of the entire board: one at Homecoming and one annual meeting in June around Reunion weekend which can be attended in person or by phone. Committee meetings are as needed throughout the year.

Board and committee roles needed include helping with fundraising, national convention attendance, facilities, getting Hillcrest ready for occupancy, chapter advisory, alumni outreach, and secretary work. Committee roles are a good way to ease your way into board membership. It's your time to make a difference for one of your favorite places on earth, the fraternity that has helped mold your life, career, and friendships.

If you are interested in learning more, please contact Mike Slusar '86 at mike@brandar.com or Mike Giuli '88 at wooden5@aol.com.

There was an open house on Friday and an alumni reception on Saturday, June 11, 2022, which was sponsored, in part, by Steve Hindy '71 and Brooklyn Brewery. Ron Skalko '73 received the True Gentleman Award for his efforts as fundraising chair.



After a two-year hiatus due to COVID, Hillcrest was again home to Reunion 2022. There were about 50 people, brothers, friends, and family, from the classes of 1957, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '88, '89, '92, '93, '97, '02, '06, and '07 in attendance.



Reunion 2022 at Ron's Mexican Lunch

Seated: Kent Hewitt '59

From Left: Dave Ryan '62, Myra Hart '62, Ron Demer '59, Jackie Kingston '61, Bill Kingston '59, Cynthia Chertos, and Bill Dodge '62



OBITUARIES



Lee Adamson, '66
August 17, 2022

ADAMSON, Arthur Learoyd (Lee) III of Vero Beach, Florida. Born August 13, 1943, to Lea and Martha Adamson at The Breakers in Palm Beach during wartime. Lee died August 17, 2022, while playing croquet in Vero Beach, Florida.

Lee attended The Lawrenceville School and graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven High School and attended Cornell University '66 where he graduated magna cum laude in physics and economics. Lee was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He briefly attended Harvard Law School, joining the Lincoln Inn Society.

Lee spent a stint in the marketing department at IBM in Poughkeepsie. During that time, he never missed a New England adventure including the weekend he spent at Woodstock. You can see him in the Woodstock documentary.

Lee loved adventure. After achieving a master's degree in city and regional planning at UC Berkeley, where he helped to design and establish a very successful commune in the heart of San Francisco, he decided it was time to travel the world on a sailboat. Growing up on the Shrewsbury River in New Jersey, Lee was an avid sailor. He circumnavigated the globe 1½ times, followed by 10 years in Australia working at Prime Computer.

Coming back to the US, he moved to Oregon for 14 years and worked at Intel. There he quickly became part of the foundation of a fun-loving group of friends who embraced his adventurous, gregarious, and loving soul. Across more than the three decades that followed, the friends enjoyed many days of adventures on the slopes of Mts Hood and Bachelor and beyond, hiking trails throughout the Western US, and enjoying the water and snow sports around Hood River. Lee instantly became friends with everyone he met, and he met thousands of people around the globe, eager to learn and share in their interests. At Grateful Dead concerts he would create alliances with neighboring blankets, expanding his domain and love across the infield as the music played, just as he did outside the arena.

The luckiest of his friends spent time with Lee aboard the 47-foot Catana Catamaran that he sailed from 2005-2011, aptly named Worldwide Traveler. During those years he sailed up and down the Atlantic Coast, three years in the Mediterranean, all the way to Istanbul, back to the US, south through the Caribbean and to Honduras. All these adventures are illustrated on his website: wwtraveler.com.

Chapter Eternal

James W. Armour '50
February 10, 2022

Harold Robert Hampson '55
November 15, 2021

David H. Armstrong '60
April 13, 2022

Carl Frederick Shrawder '61
May 12, 2022

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We want you to be in the loop! Please confirm we have a good email for you. We periodically send updates, reminders, and good wishes at the holidays electronically. This saves time and money and keeps you informed. To check your information, go to www.sae-cornell.org and log in. You can view and update your contact information.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Volunteer! We are looking for volunteers willing to help provide content for the website and newsletter, assist with reactivation of the chapter, and provide mentoring and advice to the recolonization class. Consider volunteering your time to make our chapter stronger. Contribute to the Hillcrest Development Fund. Please contact **Gus Noojin '69** at gusnoojin3@gmail.com.

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