



# NEW YORK ALPHA NEWS

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER



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**Your dues matter!**

This could be the last edition of the New York Alpha news. I hope that got your attention because you find

value in this newsletter. While we're not broke yet, we will need your ongoing support to continue our work.

I've used the last few columns to give you a picture of what alumni support and engagement looks like. Now we turn to the financial aspects. Your dues are the sole source of financial support allowing your Alumni Association to pursue its dual mission: to support the active chapter and to enhance connections among our alumni community. Your dues are used exclusively for activities in pursuit of that mission.

Let's first look at some of the ways your dues are used to support the active chapter. The ΣΑΕ National Fraternity has a wealth of resources, experi-

ence and connections to help the chapter operate more efficiently, educate its members and provide personal development opportunities. The dues we pay to the National Fraternity are modest but give us access to these valuable resources. To further connect us with National, we sponsor undergraduate members who attend the ΣΑΕ Leadership school, the National Convention and other activities. The recent attendees have found these to be very rewarding experiences. We hope to have the resources to expand the number of brothers who benefit from these experiences.

We pursue the second element of the mission – connections among the alumni community- in several ways. The most visible, perhaps, is the New York Alpha News. We use this newsletter to keep you up to date with the state of the active chapter, highlight prominent alumni and share news about classes, individuals and alumni events. With respect to alumni events, our premier offering is the reception during Reunion Weekend. The opportunity to



house brothers and their families at "Hotel Hillcrest" has made Reunion Weekend an increasingly popular time to reconnect with classmates and to meet alumni from other generations. We are also trying to revitalize a gathering at the annual Red Hot Hockey game in New York. With additional resources, we could hold more alumni events.

Unlike donations to the Hillcrest Development Fund, your dues are not tax deductible; however, our Association bylaws require payment of dues to be a member in good standing. The basic dues are minimal, but if you are able and find our work valuable, please consider upping your ante and becoming a member of one of the giving societies.

With your ongoing support, we can continue to publish the New York Alpha News engage in the other activities noted above. So don't put it off – go to [SAE-Cornell.org](http://SAE-Cornell.org) and **pay your dues today!**

*Gus Noojin*  
**Gus Noojin '69**

## EMINENT ARCHON'S LETTER



**ZION OTAÑO '28**

Phi Alpha Brothers,

My name is Zion Otaño, and I am honored to serve as the Eminent Archon of New York Alpha. I am a sophomore at Cornell University in the Nolan School of Hotel Administration, studying Hotel Administration with a focus on hospitality, real estate, and business. It is a privilege to lead a chapter that continues to grow stronger each semester while staying grounded in the values that define

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

This year has been one of significant growth for New York Alpha. With the addition of a spring class of 23 brothers and a fall class of 12, our chapter has grown to 92 active members, making us the second largest fraternity on Cornell's campus. While our growth has been substantial, maintaining the quality of our brotherhood and the values of the True Gentleman has remained the priority throughout the recruitment process. We have been intentional in selecting men who not only strengthen the chapter socially and academically, but who also embody the character, leadership, and integrity that SAE represents. I am proud to say that quality was never sacrificed in building these new classes.

Our commitment to service has also continued to expand. This year, our partnership with NMDP reached a milestone moment when we hosted the most successful donor registration event in the history of our chapter. In collabo-

ration with brother Juan and his family, we organized a drive to help find a potential donor match for his son. The event brought together the Cornell community in a meaningful way, resulting in more than 200 donor registrations in a single day. It was a powerful example of what our chapter can accomplish when we rally around a cause that truly matters. With continued efforts throughout the year, we anticipate reaching the national NMDP leaderboard, which would be a major accomplishment for New York Alpha.

Within the house, our focus has been on maintaining a strong and responsible chapter culture. This semester we have been proud to operate without incident, continuing to prioritize accountability and responsible leadership. Our goal is to ensure that SAE remains a fraternity that can thrive on Cornell's campus for years to come. By holding ourselves to a high standard, we are working to protect the long-term success and reputation of the chapter. Beyond these accomplishments, what makes me most proud is the strength of our brotherhood. Hillcrest continues to be a place where brothers come together not only to celebrate but to support one another in academics, leadership, and life beyond Cornell. As our chapter continues to grow, maintaining those strong personal connections remains at the center of everything we do.

On behalf of the active chapter, thank you to our alumni for your continued support and engagement. Your mentorship and connection to the house play an important role in shaping the future of New York Alpha, and we are grateful for the foundation you helped build.



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# ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: BRIAN AND MARK NICHOLSON '94

**Brian and Mark Nicholson**, known fondly as the Nicholson twins, graduated from the Cornell University School of Agriculture and Life Sciences in 1994. Brian currently serves as the President and CEO of Red Jacket Orchards, a company their grandfather started in 1958 in Geneva, NY, while Mark, who worked at the company up until 2019, is currently President of Nicholson Strategies, LLC in Washington, D.C.

While at SAE, Mark served as the House Manager during the Spring semester of his junior year and really enjoyed the camaraderie that came from working with the pledge class to clean the house EARLY the mornings after big parties. Brian was the social chair in the fall of 1993 when Mark, Justin Antonipillai ('94), and Kirk Vashaw ('94) were in Washington, D.C. for a semester.

Mark spends a lot of his free time driving his son Danny to crew practice for Gonzaga College High School in Washington, D.C. and is also a volunteer food pantry delivery driver for Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Arlington. Brian currently serves on numerous Cornell advisories committees for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and is the chair the agriculture advisory for the Dyson Business School. Thanks to fellow SAE Rick Lowe '90, Brian recently joined the Cornell Council. Brian is also active on several industry boards, including the New York State Apple Market Order Advisory Board. Below are their stories told from each of their perspectives.

### Briefly tell the story of Red Jacket Orchards and how you both came to work there after graduating from Cornell.

**Mark:** As many of our fraternity brothers are aware, Brian and I grew up on the family's third-generation fruit farm in Geneva, NY, and so you could say we have been involved in the family business since birth. While we both studied at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, I was more intent on returning to the farm and studying plant science, but Brian had his sights set anywhere else and pursued marketing and business. After we headed off into the world in different directions, Brian to a Dutch flower bulb importer in Freehold, N.J. and me to the Dominican Republic in the Peace Corps, the pull of the family business was never far away. Despite declaring to our father that he was "never going back to the business," Brian was the first to return full-time in 2000. He and his future wife Kirstin ('94) moved from Hoboken, NJ to Canandaigua, NY and found it a welcome transition from the city. I joined the business remotely (before that really was a thing) full-time in 2002 after stints at the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Apple Association, both in the metro D.C. area. All along the way we remained closely connected to our SAE's brothers, especially our pledge class and the 8 other seniors that shared the top floor apartment above the go-to bar of that time, Johnny's Big Red Bar and Grill.

### What kinds of changes did you make over the years? Has Red Jacket Orchards evolved into a food producer from an apple producer?

**Mark:** Brian and I have both played critical roles in evolving the family business. I started working in D.C. in 2002 and led the initial rollout of beverage sales to retailers like Whole Foods and Wegmans. I was well-situated to travel to stores in our east coast region, covering Atlanta to Boston. I eventually transitioned to the fresh side of the business, leading apple and summer fruit sales and worked closely with our father Joe on the farm to ensure production aligned with packing and sales strategies. During this time the company "graduated" from New York City farmers markets (Greenmarkets) to regional distributors and larger wholesale and retail accounts. In a nod to the rapidly consolidating packing and retail landscape, I also moved apple packing and sales to a larger organization to access bigger retailers like Wal-Mart and Costco.

**Brian:** Over the past 26 years I have enjoyed being a part of evolving a family business from an orchard/packer to a nationally regarded fresh juice brand. That journey has taken many twists and turns along with divestiture and family ownership changes. But what I am most proud of is continuing the legacy that my grandparents started in 1958, and my dad took over in 1972. Today, we still honor innovation, hard work for excellence, respect for people and the planet, and above all integrity in what we do. Collectively, as a family, we took a small apple cider product line and made it the entire business.

Also, I want to give a special shoutout to our many loyal SAE fans (especially Brian Anderson ('94) and Ken Worthington ('94) and their wives who have single-handedly boosted our NJ sales!). I often get great feedback from the brotherhood on how they find our juices where they may be living or traveling, so thank you.

### What is it like leading a family-owned operation like Red Jacket Orchards? How many people do you employ? Are you involved in the community at all?

**Brian:** At one time we were running an operation that had 600 acres of Orchards, a New York City retail division, a New York City distribution business, fresh fruit packing, fresh juice production, and on-site retail. At that point, we operated with over 200 employees, 25 of whom were in New York City. We did this for about 20 years. But over the past 15 years, following both the market and business pressure for profit margin, we found it necessary to focus on one thing - making the "Best Juice on the Planet"!

This led to divestments and a family business transition starting in 2017. Today my father is a minority shareholder in the juice business, while still running his orchards at 83 (it's hard to find a happier person on the planet with their hands deeply rooted in the ground). Mark decided to exit the business and in his mid-40s started a new career and consultancy in the healthy food space as a lobbyist in Washington. I'm still in awe of his fortitude. He was so successful in that venture that we decided to start working together again when he accepted an offer to consult with us. I enjoy being his client :-)

### In 2019, Mark made the decision to move to Washington, D.C. but stayed in the food and agriculture space. What prompted that and what was the focus?

**Mark:** Multi-generational family businesses, especially farms, are fraught with challenges while simultaneously being one of the most rewarding ways to make a living. Each family member has a different journey and experience, and despite being twins Brian and I had unique journeys. The challenge is finding a balance between everyone's skills and contributions, and their own personal and family needs. I spent most of my career in D.C. and was always tangentially involved in agriculture and food policy. When the company faced economic headwinds in 2018 and had to reorganize, I decided to exit the business as an owner and pursue full-time policy advocacy. I was hired as policy director for a national non-profit organization based in Michigan, Fair Food Network, where I focused on building national coalitions and their Farm Bill priorities. In 2024, I had the opportunity to launch my own company and transition my employer into a client. This allowed me to add Brian as a client (a family business relationship structure that I especially appreciate) and return to Red Jacket Orchards to lead their new business development. This innovative business model allows me to leverage the synergies between food and agriculture policy, and the production, marketing and sales of food, to maximize the impact for my clients. I'm especially thankful for my SAE network that I leaned on heavily during this mid-career transition and the launching of my business (Special shoutout to fellow D.C.-based SAE Justin Antonipillai ('94)).

### How has your affiliation with SAE influenced your career?

**Mark:** SAE was less influential for my early career since, other than Brian, I was the only farmer in our pledge class (and the entire house!), but it had many positive impacts on my life. I met my future wife Laura ('96) at a bid-night party with her sorority in 1992 but we didn't really start dating until meeting again at an SAE summer party in 1995. After returning from the Peace Corps and living in New York City, my friend group

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## RON SKALKO '73, Fundraising Chair

Welcome to our returning and newest brothers for the Spring semester in Ithaca.

We had a successful Cornell Giving Day on March 12, 2026, exceeding last year's totals with 30 donors and amount donated.

Since 1891 (135 years), SAE has stood at the top of the Hill, and thanks to alumni support, we've kept Hillcrest the premier fraternity house on campus. That legacy continues today.

There are two ways to give:

- 1) The Hillcrest SAE Development Fund through Cornell University—tax deductible, this fund supports capital improvements and renovations, and
- 2) the Alumni Dues Fund supports alumni communications like the website and newsletter and reunions.

Please visit [sae-cornell.org/ways-to-give](http://sae-cornell.org/ways-to-give).

# STEM CELL TESTING REQUEST



## By JUAN URIBE '96

I have a son, Max, who is suffering from a rare blood disorder and needs a stem cell transplant. The family is looking for a "perfect match" donor (age 18 to 35) to maximize Max's five-year survival rate and minimize the toxicity of the drugs used during the process. Finding the perfect match is hard, especially with mixed heritage, due to the many potential genetic combinations. Thus, it is a numbers game and Juan is looking to add 1 million new donors to the registry. For donors, the process is costless, painless, and simple and you can literally save a life. Step 1 is to register and request and return a cheek swab kit that is sent to your home ([go.nmdp.org/teammax](http://go.nmdp.org/teammax)). The odds anyone is called to donate is ~1%. If you are in that 1%, the actual donation is also simple. It is a same day procedure (in-and-out) and in 90% of cases they take blood from one arm, harvest the stem cells, and return the blood into the other arm. And you literally save a life. So please encourage everyone you know between the ages of 18 and 35 to register ASAP.

Juan Uribe '96, Eminent Archon  
Zion Otano '28, Cornell President  
Michael Kotlikoff

# REUNION 2026

Cornell Reunion Weekend is June 4-7, 2026. On Friday, there will be an open house at Hillcrest. Saturday, there will be a New York Alpha Alumni Association board meeting (brothers are welcome to attend) at 2 p.m. followed by a reception at the house at about 4 p.m. I'm pleased to report that we almost have a full house at Hotel Hillcrest, but there might still be rooms available. Those interested in staying in the house for the weekend for free should contact [darryl.tom@gmail.com](mailto:darryl.tom@gmail.com).

## By JAMES NERI '94, Chair

As we push into 2026 I want to introduce myself to those that don't know me as the new facilities chair to the Alumni board. In my personal life I am director of engineering for a consulting firm in the New York metro area and assist many municipal and private clients with facilities and infrastructure projects. I hope to bring that experience back to the Fraternity in this role. I am rapidly getting up to speed with the projects already underway and needs of the house, and wanted to share some exciting project updates with you.

### Flooring Improvements

The board has approved the continuation of the flooring project, and we are expecting work to proceed in the summer for the New Wing and EA hall. The material selection is scheduled to be similar to what was installed on 2nd and 3rd floors and looks to provide aesthetic continuity and durability to these spaces.

### Basement-Level WiFi

Improving WiFi coverage in the basement level was authorized to proceed for summer completion. Work may start earlier- schedules and coordination permitting. This project will improve Wifi coverage in chapter room area of the house and allow better utilization of these spaces for the brothers and guests.

### Boiler System Update

The board has decided to pause the boiler replacement project at this time. New York State code changes that would have prioritized the project have been paused and the boilers are not at the end of their useful life and are serviceable for the short term future.

### Library and Great Hall Furniture

We are in the early phases of planning for furniture replacement in the Library and Great Hall. More to come when selections are in play.

Additional updates will be shared as approvals are secured and project timelines are finalized.

# GUATEMALA

## From CAMERON NEJAT '24

This was a weeklong volunteer trip in Guatemala that I went on with Jay Yun '28, Owen Jones '28, and my cousin who is a freshman at Buffalo university. We also saw various NYA alumni such as Bruce Clemens '72, Steve Hindy '71 (& his wife Ellen), Lawrence Bartlett '72, Steve Kramer '72, and Patrick Gallagher '72. We did construction activities in the surrounding area of the San Lucas as well as some immersion activities to better understand the culture in Guatemala.

Most importantly, in this trip we learned a different way of life. Seeing how people with so much less are so grateful for everything they have had a profound impact on me. I have been blessed to make two trips to Guatemala, which has changed my life.

In addition, SAE has truly changed my life. This was my last real SAE event as a "student" and reflecting on my experiences here has not just given me lifelong experiences and friends I will remember for the rest of my life, but has helped me grow as a person through college. I am now fully an alumnus and will continue to cheer for the fraternity from the sidelines.



Top (Left to Right) : Bruce Clemens '72, Cameron Nejat '24, Steve Hindy '71, Steve Kramer '72, Pat Gallagher '72, Larry Bartlett '72 Bottom (Left to Right): James Nejat, Jay Yun '28, Owen Jones '28

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consisted primarily of pledge class brothers, which led to MANY post-graduation party stories to rival ones from our undergraduate years. After moving to D.C. in 1998 so that Laura could attend Georgetown law, SAE friends remained a strong part of our social network. My career journey and perspectives have been positively influenced by having a strong network of SAE's. By remaining engaged with my pledge class, and many brothers from the year above and below, I have always had a trusted and knowledgeable friend to turn to when I need career advice.

#### **6. What advice would you give to the young men who are at NY Alpha now?**

**Mark:** As a father of college and high school aged kids, despite still feeling like I'm that undergrad SAE at Cornell back in the early 90's, my first advice is to stay safe and make good choices (despite knowing my kids would say, "lame"). It's so much harder being a young adult today than when I was in college (thank goodness cell phone cameras were years off when he was an undergrad!). Second, have fun! Life does indeed go fast so take the time to hang out with your brothers and build the camaraderie that can truly last a lifetime (in April Brian and I are heading to golf with a bunch of brothers, but I had to take a pass on the ski trip another group will be on just before). My career advice includes planning for a linear direction as best you can but be ready for the inevitable side paths that will enrich your career experience and skills. Make the best of the journey you are on and don't be afraid to get creative (entrepreneurial even) and leverage (maybe "monetize") the knowledge you gain along the way.

**Brian:** My advice is to love where you are at when you are at it, no matter where you are heading. Being present now will help you eye where you are going. Take in the brotherhood, all its diverseness of attitude and thought, to enrich yourself. Laugh a lot with many people, that is the true Gold.

It's hard to quantify the benefits I have received as an SAE, as they are numerous and rich, and interwoven into much of who I am today. Beyond an incredible group of core friends that have stood the test of time, I feel connected in a special way to the history and the mission of our brotherhood. I don't carry much in my wallet, but I still carry the True Gentleman card.

#### **7. A favorite memory as an SAE?**

**Mark:** This is probably the toughest question of the interview! Non-stop from pledging to graduation, my experience at SAE was filled with endless fond memories. As House Manager (a.k.a Schneider), I found leading pledges at early morning clean-ups after parties to be especially rewarding because of the camaraderie it built between pledges and brothers (I also appreciated the

physically intimidating James Neri ('94) standing behind him with a stern look to lend gravity to my "requests"). Road trips to Canada and New Orleans were epic events (forever grateful to Kirk Vashaw ('94) and his "Red Rider" followed by "Mom's Mini" vans for transportation). A twenty-first birthday party with Brian and my roommate Chris Bonn ('94) who also shared our birthdate (thank you Ralane ('94) for keeping us alive that night!). Formals like Paddy Murphy and parties like Fly-Away Date night were legendary. Meeting new prospects at rush, Sunday chapter, brother-hosted Sunday meals and so many more activities that could feel burdensome at times were also a part of the fabric of our shared experience in the house.

One especially fond memory that I was recently reminded of when I came across a cassette tape (the current brothers will need to Google that), was the Irish Bar Night that me, Brian, and Zach Taylor ('93) hosted one Wednesday in March. We printed Irish drinking song lyrics, may or may not have served green beer (that part's a bit hazy), and played the same songs repeatedly throughout the night until the packed room begged us to stop. Not many classes were attended that Thursday, and the recurring Wednesday bar nights were held to a new higher standard (as long as there were no song sheets).

**Brian:** I have many fond memories to share about the house. But much of it would not be wise to commit to writing (unless it were in a Black Book). Sharing this rich journey, though with my twin brother throughout the whole experience is a core part of that joy (he's why I joined). I think it's special to go through the brotherhood experience with my "blood brother." Most memorable include: 10 seniors living above Johnny's big red Grill, Goat House Rock, Rock Club, Foosball, Patty Murphy, Fly Away Date Night (that was unceremoniously ripped from my hands), and Johnny the Chef. Also, we did prove you could put 10 people in a minivan, drive all night long to Mardi Gras, crash with your cousins in their hotel, and then drive home three days later with another 60 pack.

Finally, I'm truly looking forward to returning to the Cornell campus in a teaching capacity (what?--not one of my professors would ever have thought this probable). Coming this fall, I have been invited to teach a self-designed course "Food, Farm, Family." It will explore, from an experiential level, the dynamics of how production agriculture, entrepreneurialism, and family business combine to fuel 68+ years of sustainable growth and community engagement. Also, shameless plug for my new Airbnb, literally a stone throw below the house at 111 Lake St. Check it out (when my kids aren't residing there).

**Here's to another 130+ years of SAE at Cornell! Phi Alpha, Mark and Brian Nicholson (The Nicholson Twins - '94**

## CHAPTER ETERNAL

**'57 BS CALS—ROY A. HASSEL of Hartsdale, NY, October 13, 2025;** pastor and district superintendent, United Methodist Church; active in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**'62 BA—JOHN C. MUNDAY of Chesapeake, VA, July 18, 2025;** professor emeritus of natural sciences, Regent University; also taught at University of Toronto and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at the College of William & Mary; author; mentor; enjoyed travel, playing piano, composing ragtime music, and running marathons; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**'62 BS—NEIL SCHILKE of Rochester, MI, February 7, 2026**

*By Hal Sieling '62 and Dave Ryan '62*

Neil Schilke (born June 6, 1940), a True Gentleman of SAE, has passed. He fell sick on Friday, Feb 6th and died Saturday from organ failure due to aspiration pneumonia.

A native of Cleveland, Neil Schilke came to Cornell in 1958 and was initiated into SAE at NY Alpha in the spring of 1959, with 25 other new brothers. He graduated with a BME in 1963, during the time when all Cornell Engineering programs required five years. Neil and Ro were married after graduation, and they served as Dorm Residents in 1964 while Neil earned a Master of Science in Engineering.

As an alum, he was very dedicated to Cornell volunteering for many facets of alumni activities. He was twice elected President of the Class of 1962. Neil was a leader in the effort to donate the Class of 1962 Baseball Scoreboard to the University. That scoreboard is now installed at the new Booth Field. (<https://cornellbigred.com/facilities/booth-field/2132>)

Neil had a phenomenal 40-year career with General Motors in research, engineering, and product planning. He was an active member of SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) and served as its 2001 International President traveling around the world promoting SAE research, standards and various programs such as A World in Motion.

He set a remarkable, and improbable, record of being two times an SAE president—once as Eminent Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and again as president of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

Over their 62 years together, Neil and Ro had two wonderful children, Kevin (Meadowlyn), and Karen; and were blessed with four grandchildren Zachary, Jeremy, Nolan, and Peyton.

He was vibrant, active and fun-loving. He skied with family and friends, played golf, and bowled. In his younger years, Neil loved to run with his wife, Ro, and he completed 2 marathons.

Neil Arthur Schilke was an accomplished man at home, and at work, whose empathy and concern for others, marked him as a True Gentleman of SAE.

**'66 BS—ROBERT "NEIL" TEAGUE of Geneva, NY, October 24, 2025**

Born on April 11, 1944 to Robert "Bob" Neilan Teague, Sr. and Julianne Reed Teague in Brooklyn, NY and raised in Geneva, NY. Neil attended Geneva High School followed by Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. While attending Cornell he met his wife, Linda (Ann) Wood Teague. At Cornell he was a member of SAE fraternity, the lacrosse team, and ROTC. He served on the board of the NY Alpha Alumni Association until his death.

He later went on to receive his MBA from Cornell and worked for GE Aerospace and Xerox before starting his own small business consulting firm in Rochester, NY. There he and Linda raised their sons George (Scott) and Ryan. Neil also was an Adjunct Professor in Business at St. John Fisher University. He was active in Rotary Club and Ducks Unlimited throughout his life.

He was known to be shrewd and resourceful, honest, and loyal. He could never turn down a good 'sale'. He was a big fan of having a cold beverage with friends and family and helping make a big homemade meal. He was never happier being around a good tailgate or cookout especially in support of his favorite Cornell teams (Lacrosse and Football).

He loved the Finger Lakes and all it had to offer from hunting and fishing, to the wine country and boating. He had a lifelong love of motor sports from watching the road race in Watkins Glen as a kid. He loved NASCAR, golf, and sports in general. He was always known to keep company of a good hunting dog.

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