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THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

Theta Chapter of New York

About Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest academic honor society in the United States. The society was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary with the goal to advocate excellence in scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences. Phi Beta Kappa stands for Philosophia Biou Kybernētēs, which translates to "Love of learning is the guide of life." Today, Phi Beta Kappa is often considered the most prestigious academic honor society in the nation.

A Note from Our Faculty President

MAY 2021

Dear Cornell Phi Beta Kappa Members:

As Faculty President of Cornell Phi Beta Kappa, I want to thank you for your wonderful support in transforming our Theta of New York chapter into an active chapter. We have a proud heritage dating back to May 28, 1883, and from the very beginning we have been gender-inclusive. We are now a vibrant campus presence. We have wonderful student co-presidents each year, and this fall I especially want to thank Sukhmani Kaur and Emily Hurwitz for continuing that tradition. I would also like to thank our wonderful newsletter editor, Carina Shiau, for her excellent work and to welcome Elijah Gallimore-Repole and Kaleigh Remick as our 2021-2022 co-presidents.

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I know how proud you are to be members of Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell. I would also like to thank you for your contributions to our growing Endowment Fund and to keep you updated on our progress. We had an excellent response to Giving Day and I hope those who have not contributed in 2021 will make a contribution in honor of our 2021 Phi Beta Kappa graduates.

I have been Faculty President of the Cornell chapter since Fall 2009. Under the auspices of the Dean of Arts & Sciences, we have reinvigorated our chapter which had lagged far behind our peers. As you know from our twice-a-year newsletters, our alumni board, our alumni organization, our philanthropic work [and] our annual Scholarship Prize for graduating senior members -- \$19000 divided into five \$3800 prizes for the 2021 graduating Phi Beta Kappa members -- we have made great progress. In each of the five past years we have been giving our scholarship prize, the prize has increased because our Endowment has increased, thanks to your generous support.

Since 2009 we have restored, after half a century, junior Phi Beta Kappa inductions for the top 3 percent of the Arts and Sciences junior class. With an active-on campus presence and student leadership complementing mine as Faculty President, we now sponsor two Phi Beta Kappa Distinguished Faculty Invitational Lectures (one each term). These well-attended public lectures are open to all and have become significant contributions to the intellectual life of the Cornell community.

We have had many notable speakers: Professors Roald Hoffmann, Beth Norton, Fredrik Logeval, Tom Gilovich, Steven Squyres, Ken McClane, Robert Frank, Jon Kleinberg, Barry Strauss, Martha Haynes, Rosemary Avary, Marianna Wolfner, Peter Katzenstein, Jonathan Culler, and this past spring, George Hutchinson, in a Zoom lecture that attracted a large audience. After the lectures, I host dinners where our lecturer interacts with students. In this temporary Zoom era, the lecturer interacts with students remotely and this year's discussions were especially successful. Usually we are joined by one of our generous donors, Dr. Yale Fisher, who flies up from NYC for our lectures and is terrific with the students. From time to time, other campus luminaries, including President Pollack, have joined our dinners.

Almost one hundred percent of those invited to be members join each spring, which was not always the case when our chapter was almost dormant. We have upgraded induction and moved it to early spring so senior inductees can feel that they belong to our vibrant chapter. We invite parents to the inductions and to our commencement brunch. Our web page site is: <https://pbkcornell.weebly.com/>

I would be most grateful and appreciative if you would make a generous contribution to our endowment to celebrate our chapter's 136th year. Understanding that more recently members are not always in a position to make large contributions, we encourage and appreciate smaller contributions.

Why do we need an endowment? Unlike nearly all of the chapters at our peer institutions, Cornell's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa had never been endowed, and we have relied on small allocations within the College of Arts & Sciences to maintain a presence on campus. In the past several years, the college has agreed to pay induction fees for those who are on financial aid.

Thanks to your gifts as well as leadership gifts from two very generous donors, Ronni Lacroute and Morgan Sze, we are now able to fund our annual scholarship prizes.



Much remains to be done. We want to make 2021 the year that we fully endow the chapter. We need to endow the day-to-day functioning of our chapter and to do that, while continuing our scholarship prizes, we need an endowment well over \$650,000. With its earnings, our endowment has, according to recent figures, passed \$515,000, so our immediate 2021 goal is to raise another \$135,000. Just this past week I learned of a leadership gift of \$50,000 from Ronni Lacroute, whose wonderful generosity has helped us a great deal over the years. This extraordinary gift will get us much closer to our goals.

Like many of our peer chapters already do, we want to cover the induction dues for all inductees and to have funds for dinners with students after the lectures. Indeed, I expect we will be able to cover most or all of the induction dues for all inducted members beginning in 2021-22.

Right now, I host dinners at Rose House, where I am a House Fellow, at no cost to the chapter. But we need to plan for the time when I am no longer President. Ultimately, we would like to have celebratory dinners for our inductees and perhaps provide PBK keys for our inductees. Finally, we need to have funds to invite outside lecturers.

Many of you have been generous donors. We continue to ask every alumni member to please donate \$100, or if you can afford it, \$150 as informal dues. But we also appreciate smaller gifts, not only from recent graduates who are in graduate school or just getting started, but from those whose other commitments make a larger gift difficult.

Of course larger gifts are very much appreciated and are needed to reach our major goals. We hope several of you will make substantial donations.

We also welcome estate gifts; I have put in my own will a bequest to Phi Beta Kappa, and we do have at least one more. If you do make a bequest to Phi Beta Kappa, please inform me or Michelle Hitz (mmh11@cornell.edu), Alumni Affairs and Development, College of Arts and Sciences.

If you wish to discuss any aspect of the above letter, please write me at drs6@cornell.edu or call me at 607-273-5735.

Thank you very much for your continued support and generosity.

Best wishes,

DANIEL R. SCHWARZ

Faculty President, Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa
Frederic J. Whiton Professor of English
Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow



Donating to Phi Beta Kappa

Please note that donations to Phi Beta Kappa are tax-deductible. To reap the full benefits for donating to Phi Beta Kappa, please send checks to the **university's clearing house address**:

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For tax credit purposes, checks should be payable to "Cornell University, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta of New York, Endowment Fund". On the memo line of the check, or on an enclosed letter, please specify "Phi Beta Kappa, Theta of New York". Also, please be sure that the purpose of the gift is clearly noted in the memo section of the check as well as in any other correspondence.

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- \$5,000-\$10,000
- \$1,000-\$5,000
- \$500-\$1,000
- \$250-\$500
- \$100-\$250 (suggested alumni dues for those who can afford it)
- Under \$100 (especially for younger alumni members)

Any amount will most certainly be appreciated by generations of Cornellians to come.

Thank you for your generosity!

"Thank you
very much
for your
continued
support."

DANIEL R. SCHWARZ





A Message from Our Student Co-Presidents

MAY 2021

Dear Phi Beta Kappa Alumni:

We are Emily Hurwitz and Sukhmani Kaur, Co-Presidents of the Theta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Class of 2021. This is our final Co-President letter before we graduate, and we would like to say thank you for reading this semester's newsletter and for your continued support of Phi Beta Kappa.

In this issue, we discuss the successes of our chapter during the Spring 2021 semester. We are very excited about the return to a more normal semester in the Fall of 2021, and grateful that our chapter continued to thrive virtually this past year. We recently inducted our newest senior and junior classes and are delighted to welcome them to our Phi Beta Kappa community. Furthermore, we are ecstatic to turn over our co-president roles to our newly selected officers, Elijah Gallimore-Repole '22 and Kaleigh Remick '22. We are confident that under this new leadership, Phi Beta Kappa will continue to grow. We also wish to extend warm congratulations to our Class of 2021 Phi Beta Kappa graduates! May you find success, peace and joy in your future pursuits, and may you use your knowledge and privilege to make a positive difference in this world.

Our chapter, the Theta Chapter of New York, was founded on May 28, 1883, and has always been gender-inclusive. Prior to Professor Schwarz becoming our Faculty President, our chapter had a small presence on Cornell's campus. In 2009, the induction of the top 3 percent of the Arts and Sciences' junior class, based on GPA, to Phi Beta Kappa was initiated and has allowed our chapter's on-campus presence to improve. Over time, our Distinguished Lectures series has become an increasingly important part of the University's intellectual community, and our Tompkins County community outreach involvement has continued to grow. As mentioned earlier, this spring, we inducted the top 7% of the class of 2021 and the top 3% of the class of 2022 into our chapter. With a full class, we will continue the Theta chapter's traditions and strive to make a unique impact of our own. Our members are honored to carry on the legacy of academic excellence on Cornell's campus.

Since the spring semester of 2011, our chapter has sponsored the bi-annual Phi Beta Kappa Distinguished Faculty Invitational Lecture series, which has grown into a significant campus event attended by many members of the Cornell and Ithaca communities. Our inaugural lecturer was Roald Hoffman, Nobel Laureate and Professor Emeritus of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology. This Spring semester, we were pleased to welcome Dr. George Hutchinson, Cornell's Newton C. Farr Professor of American Culture, who gave a lecture titled "Ecotones of African American Literature & the Emergence of Frederick Douglass." Over seventy people from around the world attended this lecture via Zoom. After the lecture, Phi Beta Kappa members engaged in an extremely intellectually stimulating discussion with Professor Hutchinson. We are truly grateful for his lecture and the expertise he shared with us.



In the past ten years, we have also been fortunate to sponsor the lectures of many more distinguished professors, including such renowned scholars as Trevor Pinch, Ron Ehrenberg, Steven Strogatz, Isaac Kramnick, Mary Beth Norton, Fredrik Logevall, Tom Gilovich, Steven Squyres, Ken McClane, and Saul Teukolsky. We are excited for the continued growth of our lecture series, and to welcome Dr. Sandra Elaine Greene, Cornell's Stephen '59 and Madeline '60 Anbinder Professor of African History, in the fall semester.

Our chapter's successes would not be possible without the ongoing support of the College of Arts and Sciences and our endowment donors who continue to support our mission, including scholarship prizes for graduating seniors. This semester, we had many generous donations and significantly grew our endowment. This also enabled us to provide more in scholarship awards through which we support select Phi Beta Kappa students in their future endeavors, giving priority to those with financial need. The details of this year's scholarship winners can be found in this newsletter, and we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to our awardees! We want to reiterate our thanks to our donors for making this possible and ask that you continue to support us in our mission of living our motto, "the love of learning is the guide of life." We are honored to carry on your legacy of academic excellence on Cornell's campus and are enthused to conclude our final year at Cornell supporting this mission.

Additionally, our faculty president, Professor Daniel Schwarz, the Whiton Professor of English and Weiss Presidential Fellow, celebrated his 80th birthday on May 12, 2021! As he has dedicated a significant part of his energy since 2009 to ensuring the growth and success of Phi Beta Kappa, we would be grateful for donations made in his name to celebrate this momentous occasion. Donation instructions can be found in his letter, or through this quick URL: shorturl.at/eBIO0

You can find out more about our current executive board and keep up with our upcoming events by visiting our chapter website, pbkcornell.weebly.com! A recording of Professor Hutchinson's lecture, should you wish to see it, can be found through this short link: shorturl.at/kefuw

Please do not hesitate to contact us or Professor Schwarz (drs6@cornell.edu) if you have any questions, concerns or just want to say hello! We would love to connect with you all.

Again, thank you for your support of Phi Beta Kappa Cornell. We wish you a happy summer!

Warmly,

Emily Hurwitz (eh466@cornell.edu) & **Sukhmani Kaur** (sk2943@cornell.edu)

Class of 2021 Student Co-Presidents



Induction Ceremony

On Thursday, March 11, 2021, we welcomed our newest members to the Theta Chapter of New York in our 139th annual initiation ceremony.

JUNIOR INDUCTEES (CLASS OF '22)

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| Gauri Batra | Andy Lok |
| Johanna Jasmine Bergstrom | Andrew Vincenzo Lorenzen |
| Nikita Borisov | Naman Madan |
| Aldo Mateo Chavez | Anna Aki McDougall |
| Zachary Crispino | Alexei J. Mentzer |
| Eric Dai | Ke Nie |
| Luke Detlor | Luke O'Leary |
| Jimmy Dhillon | Pura Peetathawatchai |
| Joshua Jeremy Egan | Kaleigh Remick |
| Faith A. Fisher | Gayatri Sriram |
| Elijah Gallimore-Repole | Jing Sun |
| Emma Vaughn Harte | Arthur Maximilian Tanjaya |
| Victoria Rose Healey | Eileen Tzng |
| Benedict Ho | Zelai Xu |
| Sunwook Kim | Sung Min Yoon |

Congratulations
to the newest
members of
Cornell
Phi Beta Kappa!





SENIOR INDUCTEES (CLASS OF '21)

Isabelle Mireille Aboaf	Madeline Hoitink	Jack Schluger
Ryan Thomas Ali	S. Henna Hussain	Lauren Schmidt
Reid Allen Anrod	Aditya Jha	Vishal Sundaram
Weston Piers Allen Barker	Brianna Johnson	Xinyu Tang
Luiza de Pary Baroni	Sasidhar Karuparti	Jonathan Tran
Daniel Beitler	Lauren Elizabeth Kessler	Pratik Sai Vadlamudi
Heather Berger	Nadir Khan	Siddharth Venkatesh
Hannah Biener	Nicholas Krasnow	Zhicheng Wang
Robert Bixler	Talia Rebecca Lefkowitz	Christopher Charles Watson
Aidan Blaser	Joyce Lei	Sterling Chance Williams-Ceci
Evan Bynoe	Xiangru (Jeffrey) Li	Annabel Jane Young
Angelo Chan Borges	Zhimeng Li	Allison Yuan
Christina Cong	Derek Lim	Sophia Zhang
Jonathan Davydov	Jiali Liu	Ziqing Zhong
Jennifer Lynn Della Santina	Longsha Liu	Katerina Zhuravel
Laurel Elizabeth Doyle	Janet Malzahn	
Lucy Dongman Du	Hannah Rose Marks	
Hongyi Duan	Jack Carlos S. Mindich	
Ecem Ertas	Michael Nercessian	
Devon Facchinato	Samantha Louise Noland	
Jessica Mae Ferber	Victor Vikram Odouard	
Elisabeth Finkel	Sophie Partington	
Alexander Frolov	Sara Luisa Pistono	
Andrew J. Graven	Dasun Priyawardhana	
David Grossman	Molly Katherine Pyne-Jaeger	
Malcolm Hagerty	Varun Kumar Rohatgi	
Zachary Hanoyan	Ely Sandine	
Elizabeth Walker Heffern	Tomasz Schang	



Spring 2021 Distinguished Invitational Lecture

On Thursday, April 22, 2021, we were honored to hear Professor George B. Hutchinson present a lecture on the role of narrators, titled "Ecotones of African American Literature and the Emergence of Frederick Douglass."

Professor Hutchinson describes how the term ecotone merges the root of "ecology" with the Greek tonos, or tension. In biological sciences it denotes an area of transition between biotic communities. Yet eco-tone might also suggest how artistic expression, in the broadest sense, emerges from tensions that cannot be separated from environments. From the cultural naturalist point of view, the roots of aesthetic experience lie in organic life as such, in the rhythm of need and temporary fulfillment of need in any organism. People need more than food, drink, and sunlight—we require a sense of meaning. Without it, as Richard Wright insisted, we either die or are filled with destructive rage. Underlying ethics, the arts of language are fundamental to how communities shape a sustainable life of meaning, and they have ecological effects. In this lecture, Professor Hutchinson will trace Frederick Douglass's emergence into authorship and abolitionist leadership from an ecological point of view, analyzing both his own descriptions of his feelings and actions at pivotal moments of heightened tension and the effect of geographical circumstances on the resources available to him. We think of Douglass's achievement as primarily political, but underlying the politics and empowering it was an essentially aesthetic process.

Thank you so much, Professor Hutchinson, for this insightful and exploratory talk!



If you would like to listen to Professor Hutchinson's talk, you can find a link to the recording at <http://shorturl.at/kefuw>

"Ecotones of African American Literature and the Emergence of Frederick Douglass"

GEORGE B. HUTCHINSON





About Our Faculty President

Daniel R. Schwarz is the Frederic J. Whiton Professor of English Literature and Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow at Cornell University, where he has taught since 1968. In 1998, Professor Schwarz received Cornell's College of Arts & Sciences Russell award for distinguished teaching. He has been the Faculty President of the Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa since fall of 2009.

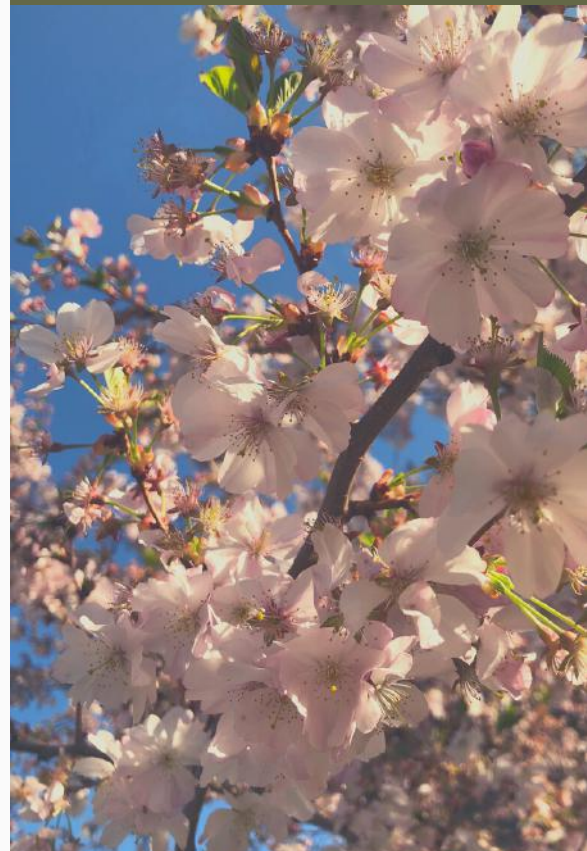
Professor Schwarz's *How to Succeed in College and Beyond: The Art of Learning* (Wiley) has been translated into Mandarin for a Chinese edition (Remnin University Press) with a new chapter for Asian students. His most recent academic book is *Reading the Modern European Novel from 1900* and includes chapters on Proust's *Swann's Way*, Mann's *Death in Venice*, Kafka's *The Metamorphosis*, Grass's *The Tin Drum*, Lampedusa's *The Leopard*, Camus' *The Stranger* and *The Plague*, Kundera's *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, Pamuk's *My Name is Red*, Kertesz's *Fatelessness*, Muller's *The Hunger Angel*, and Ferrante's *Neapolitan Tetralogy*. His current research is on novels and films about the German Occupation of France 1940-44 and France's complicity in the Holocaust.



DANIEL R. SCHWARZ

PKB Faculty President

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Introducing the Junior Student Chapter Officers!



Kaleigh Remick, Co-President

I'm a biology major with a concentration in cell and molecular biology, as well as a minor in English. At Cornell, I'm involved in Encouraging Young Engineers and Scientists, Cornell Undergraduate Research Board, Tri Delta, Fit Club, and Christian Union. Outside of school, I volunteer for Red Cross, Paper Airplanes Tutoring, and Crisis Text Line. I also love hiking, baking, and reading!



Elijah Gallimore-Repole, Co-President

Although I was born in Atlanta, GA, I grew up in Kingston, Jamaica! At Cornell, I'm pursuing a double major in Biological Sciences and Chemistry. In addition to PBK, I'm also involved in co-founding and leading Cornell's Caribbean Students' Association, Cornell's College of Arts & Sciences Dean's Student Advisory Council, and playing for Cornell Mundial F.C. (a club football/soccer team). I love comedy, cooking, and football in every way whether I'm watching, analyzing, playing, or coaching the beautiful game.



Jimmy Dhillon, Vice President

I am from Iselin, New Jersey. I am a junior majoring in biological sciences with a concentration in neurobiology and behavior and a potential minor in anthropology. On campus, I am a resident advisor in Clara Dickson Hall, a co-president of the Weill-Ithaca Network, a member of the Cornell Bhangra dance team, and a part of the Soloway Lab. In my spare time, I love to take hikes around the Ithaca area and play/watch basketball.



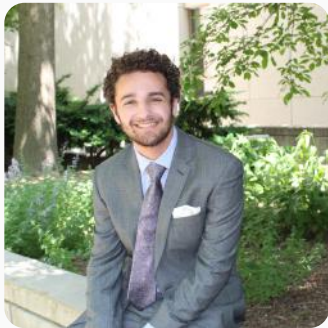
Alexei Mentzer, Newsletter Editor

I'm originally from Larchmont, New York. At Cornell, I am pursuing a major in government and a double-minor in China & Asia-Pacific Studies and Law & Society. Outside of Phi Beta Kappa, I enjoy tutoring elementary school students with REACH and attending political discussions on campus. In my free time, I love running, watching sports, and reading political biographies.



Benedict Ho, General Board

I am a junior studying Biology on the pre-medical track. Outside of my classes, I am a music producer and I enjoy biking outdoors.



Andrew V. Lorenzen, Alumni Chair

I'm originally from Miami, Florida! I study Government and Performing & Media Arts at Cornell with a minor in Creative Writing. Outside of Phi Beta Kappa, I'm a Cornell Humanities Scholar, an Institute of Politics and Global Affairs Undergraduate Scholar, the Editor-in-Chief of The New Twenties, and the Editor-in-Chief of Cinejournal by Delta Kappa Alpha Phi Cinematic Society. You can find me reading old books, running, or cooking Italian food.



Naman Madan, Webmaster

I'm originally from North Attleboro, Massachusetts. At Cornell, I'm double majoring in Computer Science and Economics. Outside academics, I'm a member of the Community Partnership Funding Board, the Translator Interpreter Program, and Big Red Ambassadors. In my free time, I love to play tennis, and I'm a big baseball and Red Sox fan!



Victoria Healey, General Representative

I am an Economics & Mathematics major from Franklin, Massachusetts. My particular interest is the intersection of economics and incarceration: I will be writing an honors thesis next year about how prison programs such as counseling and education affect recidivism rates. Outside of Phi Beta Kappa, I am the VP of Finance for Cornell Votes and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a community service fraternity. I also hold a job as an Undergraduate Research Assistant for the Economics Department. In my free time, I like to paint, cook, and explore new trails around Ithaca.



Farewell to Our Senior Student Chapter Officers!



Sukhmani Kaur, Co-President

Sukhmani double majors in History and Government and minors in Law and Society and Inequality Studies. She completed her junior year at St. Anne's College, Oxford University. She co-founded and led Cornell Sikh Students Association, and serves as Diversity Director for Cornell Debate. She is also a member of Golden Key and the Arts and Sciences Academic Integrity Hearing Board. She was recently selected as a Merrill Scholar. Sukhmani is writing her honors thesis on transitional healing from the anti-Sikh genocide, and will be attending Harvard Law School next fall with the goal of working as an international criminal lawyer.



Emily Hurwitz, Co-President

Emily is a senior graduating with majors in Psychology and Music, and a minor in Cognitive Science. She is very involved in research, working in both the Music Cognition Lab and Sternberg Lab, and acting as Recruitment Chair of the Cornell Undergraduate Research Board. She was recently awarded an Honorable Mention in the 2021 NSF Graduate Research Fellowships Program. Next year, she will be taking a gap year and working before applying to Psychology Ph.D. programs to continue music cognition research. Outside of academics, Emily loves painting, singing, and playing flute.



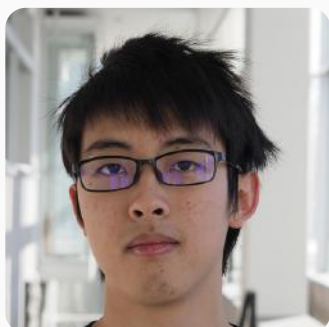
Rachel Kim, Vice President

Rachel has done research on mitochondrial de novo dTMP complex formation, and on the quantitation of LCFAs using RBCs. Her work has been published in a peer-reviewed journal, and in an abstract awarded the 2020 AACC Nutrition Division Best Abstract Award. At Cornell, she co-founded the Red Cross Club, and has held a leadership position in the Global Medical Missions Alliance. She has been a student athlete tutor, a biochemistry TA, a clinical volunteer, and a student advisor at the Office of Undergraduate Biology. After graduation, Rachel plans to work in research as she applies to medical school.



Carina Shiau, Newsletter Editor

Carina majors in biology and minors in biometry & statistics. She was recently selected as a Merrill Presidential Scholar. She has co-authored two journal publications, and she has completed an honors thesis. She has served as Co-President of CASPHA, Communications Coordinator of GlobeMed, Chair for the Tanner Dean's Scholars' Arts Network, and a teaching assistant for General Chemistry. After graduation, she will work as a computational researcher at Harvard/MIT before pursuing an MD/PhD candidacy.



Michael Xing, Webmaster

Michael is majoring in Computer Science, Mathematics, and Physics, and is a software developer who enjoys above all else building things for people to use. He primarily works in web technologies, but dabbles with anything and everything that looks remotely interesting. When not coding, he enjoys helping aspiring developers while working as a TA, playing the piano, or playing video games (not necessarily in that order). He will be working as a software engineer for Microsoft after graduation.



Erik Szakiel, Alumni Chair

Erik is a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences with a major in physics. He conducts research in superconducting detector arrays in the Niemack Lab, and serves as a TA in the Applied & Engineering Physics Department. Outside of classes, he loves playing piano, cooking, and hiking. Next year, Erik will begin his PhD in Applied Physics at Stanford University.



Henry Hongo, Philanthropy Chair

Henry graduated summa cum laude this past December with a major in Biological Sciences and a minor in Music. As part of the Honors Program, he completed an honors thesis on an independent research project studying vascular graft remodeling in a rat common carotid artery interposition model. Aside from research, Henry was involved on campus as a student advisor in the Office of Undergraduate Biology, an undergraduate TA for biochemistry, and a bass singer for the Cornell Chorale. Henry is currently a research specialist studying childhood leukemia at UCSF with the intent of matriculating to medical school in the near future.



Scholarship Winners

This year marks the fifth annual Cornell Phi Beta Kappa scholarship prize competition. All Phi Beta Kappa members in the class of 2021 were eligible to apply to the scholarship. This scholarship is made possible by generous donations to our endowment, which was established a few years ago. The purpose of the scholarship is to financially assist outstanding seniors in their post-graduation endeavors.

This year the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship prize was divided among five students, who each received \$3,800. The recipients are:

Emily Hurwitz
Brianna Johnson
Sukhmani Kaur
Longsha Liu
Lauren Schmidt

Additionally, the Morris Prize for students excelling in French was divided among two students, who each received \$500.

Lindy Davenport
Lauren Kessler

We are incredibly proud of this year's winners and know they will go on to do great things after graduation!



Congratulations
to the
scholarship
recipients for
the Class of '21!





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