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SIGMAS HONOR LOST FOUNDER



The headstone of Charles Ignatius Brown, a founder of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was unveiled on Saturday at Holy Cross Cemetery in Yeadon. — PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.



Sigma members filled The Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul in Center City on Saturday for a celebratory mass for one of their founders Charles I. Brown.



Sigma members pray at Holy Cross Cemetery in Yeadon before the unveiling of the headstone for one of their founders Charles I. Brown.

More than 1,000 members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. braved the weekend snow to honor one of their three founders Charles Ignatius Brown. As history is taught, Brown disappeared from all aspects of society around 1924.

The story of his disappearance, along with what may have happened, continued in the organization for over 80 years. In 1999 a small group of Sigmas, led by International Historian Mark "Mallet" Pacich, began a search on the whereabouts of their founder.

The group sat down and formulated a plan to locate Founder Brown. Assuming he had indeed passed away by this time, their efforts were concentrated around finding proof and evidence of what happened to him, and hopefully finding when and where he finally died.

In 2015 a breakthrough occurred and Founder Brown's body was found.

On Saturday, Sigma Fraternity leaders and members from around the globe traveled to Philadelphia for a three-day celebration that included a mass at The Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul in Center City and an unveiling of Founder Brown's headstone at Holy Cross Cemetery in Yeadon.



Jonathan A. Mason Sr., center, 34th International President, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., with two members of the international board on Saturday.



Members of the Eta Rho Sigma Chapter at the Charles I. Brown Welcome Reception.



Sigma members march into The Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul in Center City on Saturday.



People crowded on the tarmac at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport in Florida on Friday. — AP PHOTO/LYNNE SLADKY

U.S. vet charged in airport shooting

Kelli Kennedy
Curt Anderson

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Iraq war veteran accused of killing five travelers and wounding six others at a busy international airport in Florida was charged Saturday and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Esteban Santiago, 26, told investigators that he planned the attack, buying a one-way ticket to the Fort Lauderdale airport, a federal complaint said. Authorities don't know why he chose his target and have not ruled out terrorism.



Esteban Ruiz Santiago

Santiago was charged with an act of violence at an international airport resulting in death — which carries a maximum punishment of execution — and weapons charges.

"Today's charges represent the gravity of the situation and reflect the commitment of federal, state and local law enforcement personnel to continually protect the community and prosecute those who target our residents and visitors," U.S. Attorney Wilfredo Ferrer said.

Authorities said during a news conference that they had interviewed roughly 175 people, including a lengthy interrogation with the cooperative suspect, a former National Guard soldier from Alaska. Flights had resumed at the Fort Lauderdale airport after the bloodshed, though the terminal where the shooting happened remained closed.

Santiago spoke to investigators for several hours after he opened fire with a Walther 9mm semi-automatic handgun that he appears to have legally checked on a flight from Alaska. He had two magazines with him and emptied both of them, firing about

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\$4.4M to delivery man shot by police

Largest settlement for officer shooting in city's history

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On Friday, the City of Philadelphia announced it will pay \$4.4 million to Philippe Holland, the young man who was shot by plainclothes Philadelphia police officers in April 2014 while delivering food.

As a result of the shooting, Holland underwent extensive surgery, suffers from a permanent seizure disorder and other permanent injuries and still has bullet fragments in his brain, a press release from his attorney Thomas R. Kline said.

Then a 20-year-old college student, Holland was working

his second job as a deliveryman when he was approached by two officers dressed in street clothes after making a delivery in the Cedar Park section of West Philadelphia.



Philippe Holland

The officers, Mitchell Farrell and Kevin Hanvey, were responding to reports

of shots fired in the area when they approached Holland near 51st Street and Willows Avenue. Holland has said he believed he was being robbed and got into his car and tried to drive away before the two officers, who have said they thought

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Daddy University proudly shares fatherhood advice through website

Maya Earls
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

The leadership team at Daddy University has started off the new year with a brand new website to help guide fathers of all ages through parenthood.

Located at daddyuniv.com, the website offers a baby supplies checklist for new fathers, legal information and a place for fathers to share their story of challenge or triumph.

While the website is new, the male parenting education company Daddy University has helped fathers in the Philadelphia area since 2004.

For eight months out of the year, fathers come to the West Philadelphia YMCA to meet with President and CEO Joel Austin and discuss topics ranging from how to communicate with a rebellious teen to how to



President and CEO of Daddy University Joel Austin leads a Fathers Club parenting class.

braid their daughter's hair.

Austin, a father of four, was inspired to create Daddy University after taking his eldest son to a Big Brother/Big Sister class at a nearby hospital. While hospital staff taught his son how to change a diaper and help out mom and dad, Austin realized he needed to take notes too.

"I am now the head of my household, and the only one who has had no training in taking care of children," Austin said. "Even my five year old has had a better class than me."

He decided enough was enough. First, Austin started

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