

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INCORPORATED

Is Turning 100!!



(ROUND ROCK, TX) - November 12, 1922, on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, seven (7) courageous, black educators formed a collegiate organization, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated. The sorority has a century of history steeped in sisterhood, scholarship, and service.

The official theme for the Centennial celebration is: "greater women, greater world."

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated, are preparing to celebrate their Centennial, with a multitude of programs that reflect each of their values and traditions.

Alpha Kappa Sigma Alumnae Chapter was organized in 1945 by Soror Johnnie Yates Rice and chartered on February 2, 1946, in Round



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Rock, Texas. There were nine (9) additional charter members, including Sorors Lucille Frazier, Alma Green, Annie Nola Harris, Mary James Dodson Johnson, Eddie Scott-Langdon, Laura Love, Betty G. Poole, Helen Hodge-Taylor, and Lillie S. Williams. U. V. Christian was an honorary member.

With World War II being fought during this time, the chapter was concerned about assisting needy Black families with food. Thus, one of the major projects was donating boxes of food to several families for Christmas. This is just one example of how the group addressed community necessities when

they were needed most. Alpha Kappa Sigma Alumnae Chapter proudly sponsors two (2) undergraduate chapters: Alpha Omega Chapter at Huston Tillotson University, and Mu Upsilon Chapter at the University of Texas at Austin. Additionally, the chapter sponsors two (2) affiliate groups: The Philos -

women of the highest character who "Provide Friendship and Support" to sorority members; and the Rhoers - girls, ages 12 - 18, who exhibit high standards of character and conduct. Currently, Alpha Kappa Sigma Alumnae Chapter partners with local civic organizations and implements pro-

grams and activities to improve the quality of life and provide opportunities for personal development for those we serve. From mentoring girls, to recognizing outstanding educators, to volunteering and serving Thanksgiving dinner at a local church, we embrace a variety of activities to intentionally give back to the community. "Greater service, Greater progress" is the sorority's motto that we uphold to make positive contributions in our local community. The chapter is located in the sorority's Southwestern Region.

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. will return to its birthplace, Butler University, for a week-long celebration during its Centennial Boule. The celebration will be held July 11-17, 2022, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

For more information about local and national activities, go to: sigmagamma rhoaustin.com or Facebook | [sgrho_atx](https://www.facebook.com/sgrho_atx).

Texas among top schools for the Hill Jr.

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(LONGHORNSWIRE) - Texas is still in good standing with one of the top defensive prospects in the country for the 2023 recruiting class.

According to Inside Texas, five-star line-backer Anthony Hill Jr.

has narrowed down his recruitment to five schools. Hill has official visits lined up with Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, USC and Texas A&M.

The Denton, Texas native is the No. 1 linebacker in the country for the 2023

recruiting class, according to 247Sports. He is also rated the No. 2 overall prospect in the state.

In 2021, Hill earned Texas District 5-5A-I Co-MVP honors as a junior and was named a first-team MaxPreps Junior

All-American. He compiled 131 tackles, 18 sacks, two forced fumbles and two interceptions for Denton Ryan High School last season.

The 6-foot-5, 225-

pound freak athlete is one of Texas' priority targets for the 2023 cycle and the Longhorns will certainly have to put their best foot forward when Hill arrives to Austin for his official visit in June.



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(VILLAGER) - Here's my take about Colin Kaepernick's recent tryout with the Las Vegas Raiders

I don't know if the tryout was legit or fake, and at this point I don't really care. Either the Raiders sign him or they don't. In my opinion, if it was on the up and up, they would have signed him by now so I'm not holding my breath. So what I did was check the temperature in the room. And the negativity expressed by the mere fact that Kaepernick, who hasn't played in the NFL since 2016, received an official tryout astounded me.

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The media (white) immediately fell back on the narrative to remind us that Kaepernick did a bad thing when he knelt on the sideline during the national anthem prior to games. Not how hard he worked to keep in shape and hone his skills or anything else actually related to football.

It took me back six years and let me know that not a damn thing has changed in that regard.

Once you get past starting quarterback Derek Carr, there is no real competition about who the Raiders' backup QB should be. I'm not even going to dignify my argument by mentioning the names of the other QBs on Las Vegas' roster, other than to say none of them are superior to Kaepernick even on his worst day.

And that's the point.



Colin Kaepernick

A few years ago, the argument about Kaepernick deserving another chance at NFL glory focused on whether he still had the

goods to be a starter. We're well past that point now. And, yet, the pushback continues.

I'm no longer asking

if Kaepernick is one of the best 32 (starting) quarterbacks in the NFL. That ship has sailed. But you can't possibly say with a straight face that

there are 64 better (backup) quarterbacks in the league.

No way. No how. The ratchetness is real.

No matter how this ends, the NFL continues to embarrass itself. In a league that arrogantly promotes itself as a meritocracy despite coaches hiring their sons and other family members and friends over more qualified candidates, the NFL has actually revealed itself as a petty and vindictive league that places nepotism above winning. And couldn't care less.

Shed no tears for Kaepernick, who shouldn't have to beg for table scraps.

The NFL may think it's better off without him. But don't get it twisted. He's actually better off without the NFL.