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**VISION STATEMENT**

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**CORE VALUES**

Integrity

Honor and Respect

Lifelong Commitment

Personal and Intellectual Growth

Philanthropic Service to Others

Sincere Friendship



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## Celebrating our Sisterhood

Pi Beta Phi is rich with tradition. We think of our symbols, songs, rituals and Cookie Shines as traditions. They spark a warm spot of fond memories within us.



From left, Foundation Board of Trustees President PEGGY WILSON LAWRENCE, Tennessee Gamma, and Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta.

What makes these traditions hold true is not just our individual experience but also a deeper understanding of a shared experience. It crosses miles and years with women we have not met but know to be — or to have been — of one heart in Pi Phi. Tradition implies posterity, a passing of beliefs

from one generation to the next. It also implies a nurturing of those beliefs, and that can only be accomplished with lifelong committed members.

Developing lifelong committed members is the first priority of Pi Beta Phi. It was what our founders intended as they created a fraternity of fellowship with purpose. Once bound together, they devoted a part of their lives to one another and in service to others in the name of Pi Beta Phi.

While our world is very different today, our intent should be the same. The sisterhood we forge in college is only the beginning. Moving beyond campus life, we find there are Pi Phis in every city, workplace and playing field. As two Pi Phis cross paths, the “a-ha” moment we have reflects the certainty that before us is a woman who can be counted on and who shares the same values. We are comforted and strengthened in that certainty; we are encouraged and inspired to meet the challenges of our lives.

The value of our sister network and what it can accomplish is beyond measure. But while priceless, it does require investment! It requires a commitment by our members to serve their local chapter or alumnae organizations as officers or committee members. It requires participating in Pi Phi-sponsored service projects. It requires paying dues to ensure the Fraternity has operating resources. And it requires supporting scholarships, leadership development, philanthropy and Fraternity heritage by donating to Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

We are women who give generously of our time, but we must also be women who give generously of our financial resources. Our Pi Beta Phi Foundation is the best way to do that for our Fraternity.

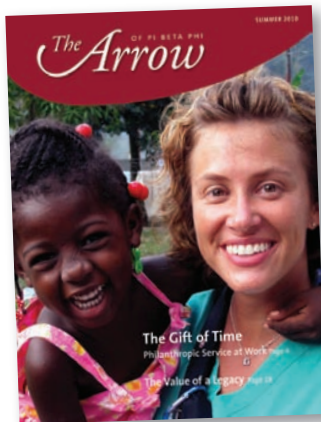
This issue of *The Arrow* celebrates the 20th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Read on and reflect upon our history and opportunities, knowing as a lifelong committed member and donor, you ensure Pi Phi traditions remain steadfast.

With grateful Pi Phi hearts,

MARY LOY TATUM

PEGGY WILSON LAWRENCE

# From our Readers



Love the newest *Arrow* especially the inspiring stories about Pi Phis making a difference. Also, I loved the new pictures of the Indiana Beta Chapter house. I had the pleasure of being down in Bloomington, Indiana, last week, and the house looks amazing!

GRETCHEN STAHL  
Indiana Theta — Indianapolis

I was thrilled to see our beautiful Pi Phi chapter house at 928 E Third, Bloomington, Indiana, in *The Arrow*. We are so proud our family had six members of Indiana Beta. Such wonderful memories.

Sincerely,  
MARY BRIGGS GRADY  
Indiana Beta — Boynton Beach, Florida

Loved seeing the pictures of the Indiana Beta Chapter house. Please continue to show the houses. It's really cool insight into the other chapters!

DOMINIQUE ASTORINO  
California Gamma — Carlsbad, California



We look forward to hearing from you. E-mail comments to the Editor at [editor@pibetaphi.org](mailto:editor@pibetaphi.org) or mail them to the Pi Beta Phi Headquarters, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, Missouri 63017.

**CORRECTIONS:** In the Summer 2010 issue of *The Arrow*, Ohio Zeta KIM O'BRIEN was mistakenly omitted from the 100-Year Legacy of Literacy Committee on Page 30. Kim is serving on the Literacy Committee devoted to the discovery of our future commitment to literacy. This error was corrected in the online version of *The Arrow*. On Page 23 of the 2010 Spring *Arrow* it was reported Ontario Gamma SAMANTHA WHITESIDE swam across Lake Ontario twice and raised more than \$5,000 for the Arthritis Society. Samantha completed one crossing and raised more than \$52,000. *The Arrow* apologizes for these errors and regrets any confusion it may have caused.

## FROM THE EDITOR

One of the most important lessons I've learned as an editor is to listen. Listen to members who love *The Arrow*. Listen to members who never read *The Arrow*. Listen to members who don't like what is published in *The Arrow*. Each voice is different and each offers insight about how I can make your *Arrow* better and include more of what you want to read.

Throughout the last year, you've received several surveys from the Fraternity. In January, we sent the 2010 Communications Survey to our membership, and more than 9,000 of you responded. The results indicated members receive most of their Pi Phi information from *The Arrow*. You also told us you want to see more alumnae, chapter and individual Pi Phi news.

I was listening. The Marketing and Communications Team at Headquarters began working on redesign options in July, and I hope you like what you see. Some of the updates include a new In Her Words page and the addition of a Collegiate Spotlight. We redesigned Collegiate News, Alumnae News, and Reunions and Anniversaries sections to accommodate more stories. Also, be sure to check out the new Reader's Guide for *Arrow* submissions in News & Notes!

As the 2011 Convention approaches, we want to provide you with detailed event information as early as possible. In order to accommodate this extra information, Pi Phi Pens and Ask the Webmaster were withheld from this issue. Not to worry, these sections will return in future *Arrow* issues.

I hope you will take the time to e-mail me, [editor@pibetaphi.org](mailto:editor@pibetaphi.org), or post a message on our Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/pibetaphi](http://www.facebook.com/pibetaphi), to let me know what you think of *The Arrow's* facelift. I also encourage you to fill out Fraternity surveys when they arrive in your inbox. The Fraternity uses these surveys to gain insight on a variety of topics, just as we did with *The Arrow*; and your opinions are important. We want you to know we are listening.

In Pi Phi,  
JENNY WHITTOM, Missouri Gamma  
*The Arrow* Editor

# PRESERVING

PI BETA PHI FOUNDATION CELEBRATES 20 YEARS



Michigan Beta CATHERINE ROOSEVELT (center) with her parents, Vickie and Lou.

While grieving over the devastating loss of her father, Michigan Beta CATHERINE ROOSEVELT came to the harsh realization she might have to drop out of school. “My father was the primary breadwinner,” Catherine says. “He continued to work after he was diagnosed with cancer until five months before he died. When he passed away, our family income was cut by more than half.” Fortunately, Catherine didn’t have to drop out of school. She received both a scholarship and an Emma Harper Turner Fund grant from Pi Beta Phi Foundation to help her pay for school.

“When I think about Pi Phi, I think about how the Foundation is the ultimate continuation of the Fraternity’s mission and values. Sincere friendship, honor, respect and service to others are so apparent to me in the work of the Foundation.”

PI BETA PHI  
**Foundation**  
*Celebrating 20 Years*

# THE LEGACY



In the late 1980s, Pi Beta Phi welcomed seven new chapters to the roll call along with several new alumnae organizations. The rapid pace of Fraternity growth was a major reason why Past Grand President CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Ohio Alpha, announced in the Spring 1990 *Arrow* that Pi Beta Phi needed to address several areas of expansion to meet the needs of membership and to continue Fraternity growth and excellence. The many initiatives included the establishment of a Pi Beta Phi Foundation. At the time, Pi Phi relied solely on member fees and dues to operate; therefore, leadership knew it needed to form a charitable arm like most National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) groups had already established in order to grow.

Establishing Pi Beta Phi Foundation meant ensuring a financially sound future for the Fraternity. The Foundation was created to expand scholarship opportunities, educational programming, Fraternity heritage, philanthropic efforts and charitable programs. It would allow all Fraternity fundraising efforts to reside under one umbrella.

The Foundation was incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation 501(c)(3), which meant members could make tax-deductible donations to the Fraternity through the Foundation. Before 1990, any donations made to the Friendship Fund to benefit Pi Beta Phi were not tax-deductible. The organization of the Foundation was the realization of Carolyn's vision and an important milestone for Pi Beta Phi.



The charter members of the Foundation Board of Trustees. Seated in front, Foundation President Emerita ANN DUDGEON PHY, Texas Alpha. Back row left, North Carolina Beta CAROL INGE WARREN, Ohio Alpha CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Nebraska Beta MARY ANN BEHLEN HRUSKA and Kansas Alpha ADRIENNE HISCOX MITCHELL.

## The Foundation's Early Years

The first order of business was to establish the Foundation as a viable entity, which included the establishment of its Board of Trustees. With only a loan from the Fraternity and no apparent means of immediate income, the Foundation's legal counsel described the time as "innovative and challenging." Foundation President Emerita ANN DUDGEON PHY, Texas Alpha, was elected the first Foundation Board of



Kansas Alpha **MARIANNE REID WILD**

Trustees President. Shortly after taking office, Ann said, “The goal of the Foundation is to focus on those educational and philanthropic issues that will be germane to the future, while permitting us to retain the best of our Pi Beta Phi traditions.”

Initiated as a Fraternity project in 1989 and transferred to the Foundation in 1990, a \$2.2 million Campaign for Arrowmont became the Foundation’s first major responsibility. Chaired by Grand President Emerita JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, Pennsylvania Beta, the purpose of the Campaign was to raise money to build a new dormitory, new wood and painting studios, and to establish endowments for Arrowmont’s Artist in Residence and Children’s programs. The new Foundation’s first efforts to develop a donor base began with its responsibility for the campaign. The Campaign for Arrowmont was completed successfully in 1995 and raised more than \$2.5 million.

In 1992, the Marianne Reid Wild Society for planned giving was established in honor of Grand President Emerita MARIANNE REID WILD, Kansas Alpha. Marianne was the first alumna to name the Foundation as the primary beneficiary of her estate. With no living relatives, Pi Phi was her family. The Marianne Reid Wild Society continues to honor members who inform the Foundation of their intent to include the Foundation in their planned giving and estate planning. These gifts, often larger than one can give during one’s lifetime, allow expanded Fraternity educational programming, scholarships and member services. “Her bequest allowed the Trustees to develop the staff, materials and programs necessary for a successful Foundation,” Ann says.

Before the Foundation was established, many Pi Phi mailed yearly contributions to the Fraternity’s various funds. The Fraternity began transferring these funds to the Foundation in 1991. The first to transfer was leadership program funding, followed by scholarship funding in 1993 and the Emma Harper Turner Fund and Friendship Fund in 1994. The transfer of Fraternity funds also played an instrumental role in establishing the Foundation as a viable entity. Today, Pi Beta Phi Foundation still manages several funds, including the Friendship Fund, which is the anchor of support to the Fraternity. The Friendship Fund grants funding to the Fraternity and its members in the following areas: education, leadership and philanthropic initiatives.

Only four years after its incorporation, Pi Beta Phi Foundation had repaid its loan to the Fraternity and developed a base of more than 7,000 donors. The Foundation had also increased its assets from \$15,333 in 1990 to a little more than \$2 million in 1995. In addition, groundwork was laid to support the Fraternity’s educational programming.



**1990**

Pi Beta Phi Foundation is created.

**1991**

Leadership program funding is transferred from the Fraternity.

**1992**

Marianne Reid Wild Society for planned giving is created.

**1993**

Scholarship funding is transferred from the Fraternity.

**1994**

The Emma Harper Turner fund is transferred from the Fraternity.

The Friendship Fund is transferred from the Fraternity.

**1995**

Campaign for Arrowmont is completed and raised more than \$2.5 million.

Joyce Bowers, ACE Recipient becomes the first to individually endow a scholarship.

Chapter Leadership Education Endowments for Texas Alpha and Texas Beta are established.



The Foundation was not without challenges as it grew throughout the 90s. Most of the communication to members focused on why and how to give. There was a real learning curve for membership because prior to the creation of the Foundation, members were accustomed to paying their annual dues and making Friendship Fund gifts to the Fraternity once a year. Now members were asked to pay their dues to the Fraternity and make gifts to the Foundation. Direct mail helped establish a base of donors. In order to expand its pool of donors, the Foundation conducted its first telemarketing program in 1992. In addition to telemarketing, the Foundation set up personal meetings with alumnae organizations and individuals across the country to educate membership on its purpose and to cultivate donors.

“Even though Pi Phi was one of the last NPC groups to form a Foundation, it strived from the very beginning to be the very best,” Ann says. There was a true Panhellenic spirit surrounding its creation — other Greek groups were very generous and shared their experiences with Pi Phi on the creation of their own foundations. Pi Phi benefited from both their input and past experiences.

## The Foundation: 20 Years in the Making

On June 30, 2008, Pi Beta Phi Foundation marked another achievement in Pi Phi history. It completed the \$6 million

Campaign for Pi Beta Phi Foundation and not only met its monetary goal but exceeded it by raising \$6.2 million. The endowment campaign, which began in 2006 and was publicly announced at the 2007 Phoenix Convention, included a \$3 million endowment allocated for scholarships. It also allowed the Foundation to create and implement additional alumnae programming and leadership training and help the Fraternity expand its literacy efforts.

After the completion of the campaign, the Foundation did not want to lose its momentum. “We had the opportunity to take Pi Beta Phi Foundation to the next level, expanding grants to the Fraternity’s leadership and philanthropic programming and developing relationships with our donors,” says Foundation Board of Trustees President PEGGY WILSON LAWRENCE, Tennessee Gamma. In order to do this, the Foundation completed strategic planning, which identified

the need to restructure some of its resources by adding a Development Officer and a Certified Fundraising Executive (CFRE) to the staff.

“So much had been accomplished, but that just meant we needed to set our goals even higher,” Foundation Executive Director Teri Chadwick, CFRE says. “What we discovered upon doing a little research, was the Pi Phis who knew us (those who had made the campaign a success) knew us well. But, there was still a significant pool of members who were

Pi Beta Phi Foundation operates as a charitable organization to support Pi Beta Phi, its members and communities. Tax-deductible contributions (solicited annually) and investment income fund education, leadership and philanthropic initiatives, including literacy causes and preserving the heritage of Pi Beta Phi. A volunteer Board of Trustees (all Pi Phis) govern the organization, which is supported by an Executive Director and a small staff.

### 1998

The Mary Ann Behlen Hruska Leadership Endowment Fund is established.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation releases its first, stand-alone Annual Report.

### 1999

Sign of the Arrow Melissa Scholarship is endowed.

### 2002

The Foundation published a booklet of Evelyn Peters Kyle’s poems.

### 2003

The Foundation launches its first website.

### 2008

The Campaign for Pi Beta Phi Foundation is completed raising more than \$6.2 million.

### 2009

Pi Beta Phi Foundation launches its rebrand at Dallas/Ft. Worth Convention.

### 2010

Sister to Sister Fund is transferred from the Fraternity and is incorporated into the Emma Harper Turner Fund.

Arrow in the Arctic funding is transferred from the Fraternity.



Foundation President **PEGGY WILSON LAWRENCE**, Tennessee Gamma, presents Foundation President Emerita **ANN DUDGEON PHY**, Texas Alpha, with a Loving Cup in honor of accepting her role as President Emerita.

not Foundation donors and who didn't know anything about us. The Foundation realized in order to continue growing, it needed to reevaluate its communication efforts."

At the 2009 Dallas/Fort Worth Convention, the Foundation unveiled its refreshed brand with a new graphic representation of a "Foundation of support for a Fraternity of action." "Our new mark strongly conveys the synergy of the relationship between the Foundation, the Fraternity and each Pi Phi sister," Peggy says.

Looking back at the Foundation's achievements, there is one common theme — growth. In just 20 years, Pi Beta Phi Foundation has more than \$9 million in assets and is the ninth largest Foundation (per assets) among the other NPC groups, many of which were formed 50 years ago. Since 1990, an estimated 78,000 Pi Phis have developed their

leadership skills with the Foundation's support. It has also doubled the number of yearly scholarships it awards (from 45 to 92) and increased those scholarship awards by more than 700 percent (\$22,300 to \$165,900).

"The Foundation is what it is today because of the insight and dedication of the women who came before us as Trustees and the employees who have worked in our office through the years," Peggy says. "It's a cumulative achievement that has positioned us to achieve even more."

## Today's Challenges

Even though Pi Beta Phi Foundation has seen tremendous growth over the course of the last 20 years, it still faces new and existing challenges. The economic climate has made it more challenging to fundraise, as Pi Phis have to stretch their dollars. However, because of that strain on members, there is an even greater need for scholarships and Emma Harper Turner Fund support. "Our investment income has felt the pinch of the downturn in the market too," Peggy says. "Despite all of that, we have held our own well." Peggy attributes this to sound operating procedures; a team of committed, talented professionals; purposeful focus on the Foundation's mission and a determination not to be deterred from its core strategies by any outside events; and most especially, a solid base of donors who are willing to dig down deep. "We are on solid financial footing, and we've been able to increase our granting to the Fraternity and to individual Pi Phis in the face of this difficult economic environment," Peggy says.

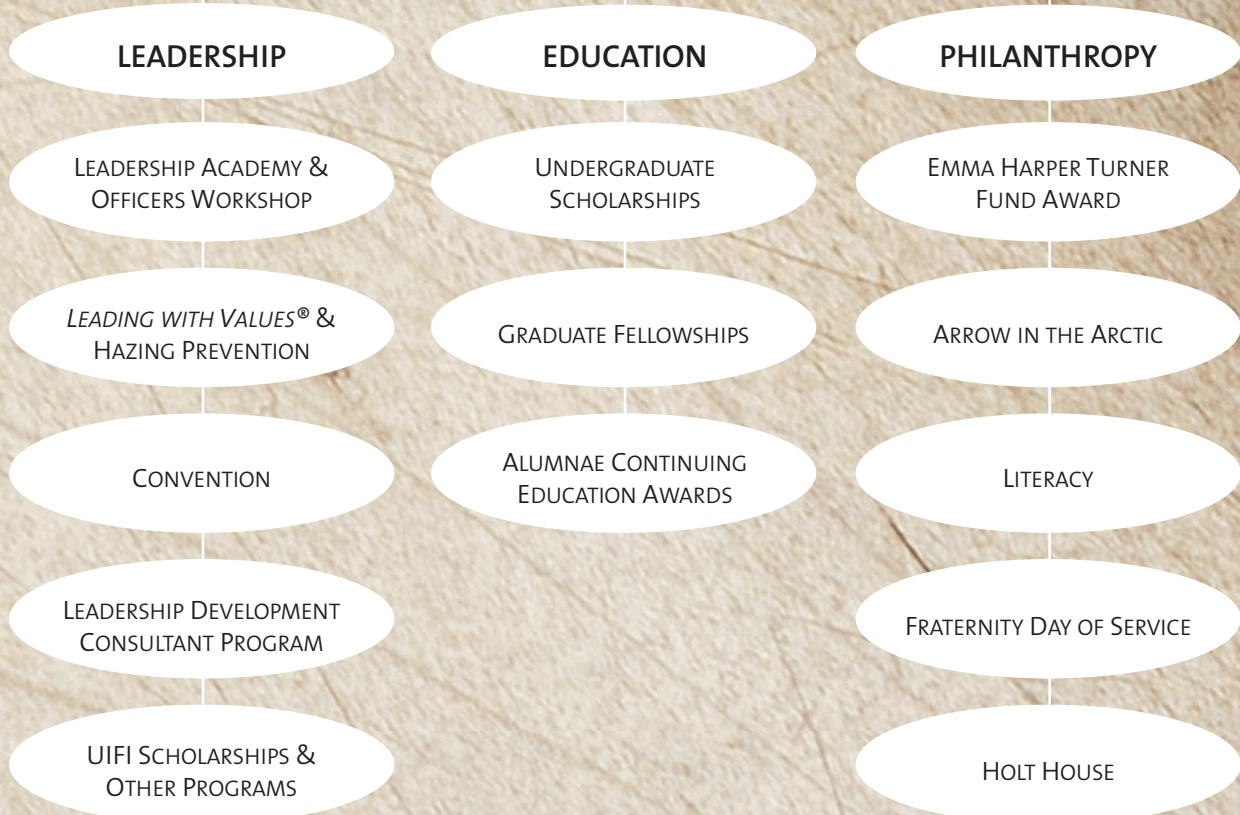
Of equal importance is the ongoing challenge of member awareness, ensuring that every member of Pi Beta Phi recognizes the Foundation is vital to the future of the sisterhood. While acknowledging the importance of its current donors, those donors represent only 5 percent of the Fraternity's membership. "We have maximized the generosity of a minority of our members," Peggy says. "We are extraordinarily grateful to them. But there is so much this Foundation can accomplish for our own and in service to others if we broaden our base. We believe the more we communicate our mission, the more our sisters will want to join us in it."

### THEN AND NOW

	1991*	2010
Contributions	\$61,078	\$1,665,746
Total Assets	\$62,614	\$8,851,924
Program \$ Awarded	\$45,269	\$895,578

\*1991 is used for comparison because it was the first fiscal year of Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

# Friendship FUND




## The Next 20 Years

“The Foundation is a key partner in helping the Fraternity reach many of its goals and aspirations,” says Fraternity Executive Director JULI HOLMES WILLEMANN, Iowa Beta. “I believe one of the greatest benefits of membership is the leadership development that consistently occurs and blossoms into so much more than our members ever anticipated. The Foundation shares that same priority of developing leaders and provides significant funding to help make that possible. Together, we develop young women for the future.”

Since 1990, the economic climate has changed and a world of tech-savvy collegians and alumnae has arisen, but the Foundation’s main goals have remained the same — a focus on education, leadership, philanthropy and Fraternity

heritage. Many of Pi Beta Phi’s membership needs have also remained the same. “My mom always appreciated my experience in Pi Phi,” Catherine says. “But after receiving the financial awards from the Foundation, she also found great comfort knowing there was a network of support for me.”

The Foundation can point to many stories, similar to Catherine’s, where Pi Phi’s network of support was able to offer assistance and change lives. “Looking toward the next 20 years one thing we know for sure is if a Pi Phi has a need, a Pi Phi will be there to meet it,” Peggy says. 



To learn more about  
Pi Beta Phi Foundation, visit  
[www.pibetaphifoundation.org](http://www.pibetaphifoundation.org).

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## Pi Phi Launches Local Literacy Initiative for Alumnae

First Book® and Pi Beta Phi have worked together to develop a new program allowing alumnae organizations to bring books to local children — the Local Literacy Initiative.



Through the Local Literacy Initiative, Pi Phis can:

- Promote and improve literacy in Pi Phi communities.
- Reaffirm the Fraternity's commitment to and impact on youth education.
- Provide an opportunity for Pi Beta Phi alumnae organizations to see the direct impact of their work with First Book and how it affects children in their communities.

In the past two years, Pi Phi has encouraged its alumnae organizations to identify First Book recipient groups and to help them register. Now, alumnae organizations within the United States are also able to support these registered recipient groups by purchasing First Book Marketplace credits.

First Book's Marketplace has a new capability to allow alumnae organizations to raise funds and designate their donations to a First Book recipient group in their community. Donations will be used to purchase credits on the First Book Marketplace for registered recipient groups. The credits are similar to a gift certificate to an online store.

The First Book Marketplace is an online store from which programs serving low-income families can purchase new, high-quality books and educational materials for 50–90 percent off retail prices. There are more than 1,000 titles in stock. The Marketplace offers a broad range of high quality, award-winning books for children up to 18 years old. The average price of a paperback book is just \$2.

In order for a program to qualify to order books from the First Book Marketplace, it must be a registered recipient group with First Book and must serve at least 50 percent low-income families. There is no limit to the number of

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purchases a program can make from the Marketplace in a given year. Alumnae organizations have the option to designate their donations to a specific program in their community. Donations will fund credits on the First Book Marketplace for registered recipient groups.

### How does the program work?

It is easy to take part in the Local Literacy Initiative! First, an alumnae organization sends a contribution to First Book either through the online donation site or via mail. First Book will then send an acknowledgment letter to the alumnae organization thanking them for their contribution. Once the alumnae organization is ready to give book credits to recipient program(s) in their area, they complete the Online Funds Transfer Form detailing the gift amount and recipient group information.

First Book can match the alumnae organization with a First Book recipient group if they are not currently supporting a local organization. First Book sends an e-mail to the recipient group informing them of their credit and any special instructions. The recipient group can use the credits to purchase books of their choice that are the most appropriate for their students. An alumnae organization may contribute any amount; however, it should be noted the First Book Marketplace requires recipient groups to make a minimum order of \$100.

For more details on how this new initiative works, you can download the Local Literacy Initiative Program Toolkit from [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org). Click Literacy in the menu bar and then go to First Book Alumnae Support. If you need a list of recipient groups in your area, visit Pi Phi's Resource Library in the Alumnae Organization section. Nearly 12,000 recipient groups are listed by state/province.

### Registering new recipient groups

Alumnae organizations are still encouraged to identify local, community-based groups serving children in need and encourage these groups to register with First Book to connect them with a steady supply of new books. By registering with First Book, qualifying groups gain access to free and deeply discounted new books and educational materials.



Several downloadable tools are located under the First Book section of the Pi Beta Phi website to help members reach out into their local communities and introduce groups to First Book. There is even an e-mail/letter template to help you make the first contact with a local group. These groups can register and gain access to a steady supply of new books for the children they serve.

Encouraging groups to register is easy! Get educated! Reach out! Follow up! 

*“Many alumnae organizations told us they wanted to keep literacy efforts local. We are pleased the First Book Local Literacy Initiative will allow an alumna to support both the Fraternity’s partnership with First Book and her local community.”*

*— Grand Vice President Programming  
LINDA NOEL IBSEN, Colorado Beta.*

# *It's In the Numbers ... the State of the Fraternity*



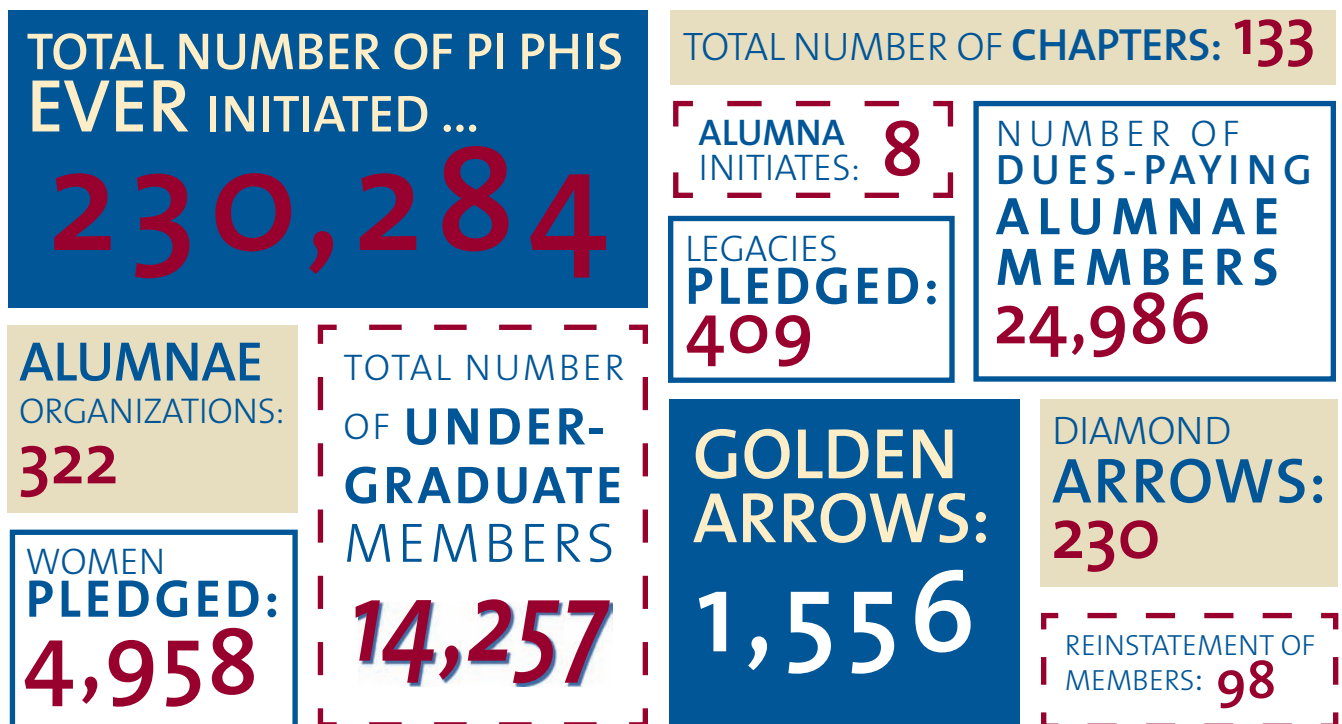
The biennium is more than halfway finished, and Pi Beta Phi has much to celebrate. Collegians and alumnae alike give their time, talent and financial support to the Fraternity.

In turn, the Fraternity continues to grow as a values-based organization, provides a lifetime of sincere friendship for its members and advocates for literacy through our Champions are Readers® (CAR) program, Arrow in the Arctic, Fraternity Day of Service and partnership with First Book®.

As we utilize the Fraternity's strategic plan in our daily operations, we strive to reach our vision to be recognized as a premier organization for women by providing lifelong enrichment to its members and contributing to the betterment of society.

We've compiled an "at a glance" look at our many accomplishments in 2009–2010. The State of the Fraternity report is available in its entirety on the Pi Beta Phi website, [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org).

## MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS



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## FRATERNITY GROWTH



Pi Beta Phi installed its newest chapter, Ohio Kappa, at the University of Cincinnati.



Pi Phi was invited to colonize as Maryland Gamma at Johns Hopkins University.

## COMMUNICATIONS



## PHILANTHROPY

Books donated by Pi Phi to First Book: **721,000**

Books generated through The Literacy Site Click Challenge: **31,600**

Chapters and alumnae organizations administering CAR: **81**

## CHAPTERS

Overall Chapter GPA for 2009: **3.166**

Collegiate Community Service Hours: **259,811**

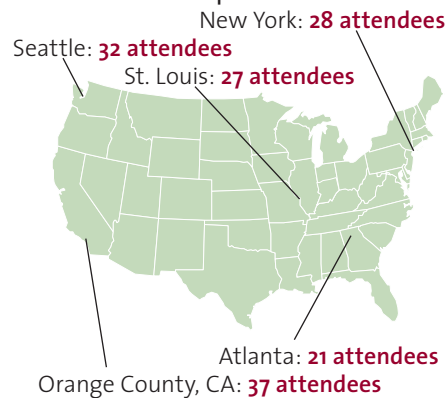
Money raised by collegians for charitable causes: **\$716,048**

Collegiate chapters hosting T.A.K.E. Defense Training: **10**

## EVENTS

Collegiate Leadership Academy (St. Louis): **290 attendees**

Alumnae Leadership Summits: **145 attendees**

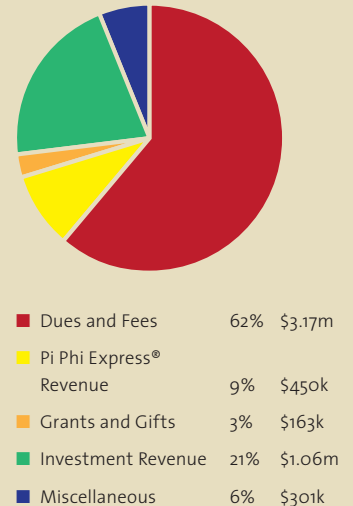


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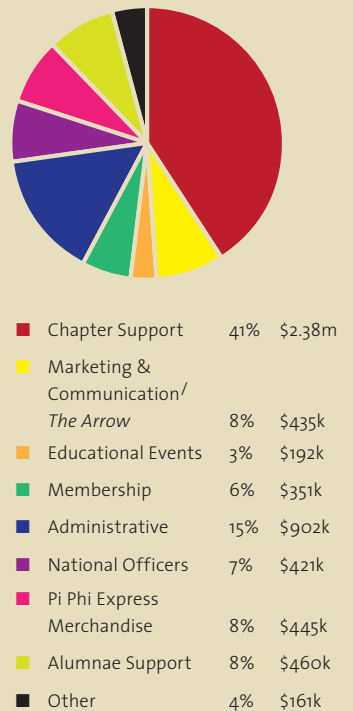
Leadership Development Consultant Program	\$58,496
Leadership Academy	\$42,813
Alcohol Prevention Coalition	\$20,000
CLEE Grants	\$5,837
Champions are Readers Program	\$5,780
Leading with Values®	\$5,000
Alumnae Leadership Summits	\$5,000
Hazing Prevention	\$4,000
Other	\$3,740
Fraternity Day of Service Grant	\$3,691
UIFI Scholarships	\$3,480
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$157,837</b>

## FINANCE

### 2010 Revenue



### 2010 Expenditures



Revenue and Expenditure charts use unaudited figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010.

Administrative expenses such as salaries and depreciation have been allocated among other categories to departmentalize the expense.

# WHEN GOOD CHAPTERS DO BAD THINGS

On April 30, Miami University of Ohio suspended the Ohio Zeta Chapter for one year as a result of inappropriate conduct and destruction of property caused by some of the chapter members and their dates at their spring formal. Pi Beta Phi is honoring that suspension with Fraternity probation; the chapter does not have a presence on campus this school year.

“Alumnae and Fraternity leadership are always disappointed in the decisions of a few chapter members who disregard the values on which Pi Beta Phi was founded,” says Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta. “If more members would have stood up and challenged the behavior, perhaps the outcome would have been different.”

Pi Beta Phi has a team of experienced officers creating a plan for what Ohio Zeta will look like in the future in

anticipation of applying for university re-recognition in 2011. As part of the extensive evaluation of all aspects of chapter life including risk management, educational programming for the future chapter will take advantage of tools and resources in the areas of personal responsibility and bystander intervention.

## Stopping Bad Situations Before They Escalate

It’s hard to sit on the sidelines and watch bad things happen; it’s even harder to stand up for what you know is right. Understanding bystander behavior and empowering Pi Phi collegians to act based on their values is the focus of RESPONSE ABILITY™ programming, which has been incorporated into the Fraternity’s *Leading with Values*® program this fall.





RESPONSE ABILITY is a “reality”-style educational video program highlighting how group dynamics can prevent people from taking action to stop dangerous or unhealthy behaviors. The goals of the program are:


- to help collegians understand the barriers keeping bystanders from intervening when problematic behavior arises, including hazing, discrimination, substance abuse, sexual abuse, eating disorders, homophobia and others;
- to demonstrate proactive strategies for interventions; and
- to commit to being a person of “action,” living out Pi Beta Phi values and confronting unhealthy behaviors.

The message of RESPONSE ABILITY is for collegians to believe in themselves, have enough self-confidence and healthy self-esteem and to stand up for what they know to be right. Each viewer is left empowered to act and to transform his or her values into action.

### Making the Right Choices

The incident at Ohio Zeta is far too common among both fraternities and sororities.

Sometimes the incidents aren’t malicious in nature, but when taken out of context can be devastating to a chapter and the organization. According to Mike Dilbeck, Creator and Producer of the RESPONSE ABILITY Project, there are currently 40 National Panhellenic Conference, North America Interfraternity Conference and Professional Fraternity Association groups, as well as more than 175 campuses and organizations, using RESPONSE ABILITY in their programming.

“The problem of bystander behavior is far reaching,” says Shawn Eagleburger, Programming and Education Director, Headquarters. “Not only does it affect members of the Greek world, but the entire university community. This program is a great way to teach all collegians how to safely intervene before a situation elevates.” 



### Help Collegians Make Good Choices

The success of Pi Beta Phi chapters and the growth of collegiate members are directly related to the dedication of local Alumnae Advisors. Pi Phi has more than 90 chapters in need of alumnae who have a passion for helping our collegians make good decisions. Collegians need mentors and role models. The wisdom and life experience alumnae provide to collegians is invaluable.

The lifelong relationships you’ll build with collegians will not only change their lives, but yours as well. Alumnae interested in serving on an Alumnae Advisory Committee should contact Amy Klostermann, [amy@pibetaphi.org](mailto:amy@pibetaphi.org). Alumnae interested in serving on a Chapter House Corporation should contact Housing Manager Jen Fetter, [jen@pibetaphi.org](mailto:jen@pibetaphi.org), for more information.



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## Welcome to Oklahoma Alpha

As you enter the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, you feel the welcoming and gracious spirit of all those Oklahoma Alphas who have called 1701 Elm home. The large colonial, red brick house with its white columns has recently been refurbished to welcome all Pi Phi back to celebrate the chapter's centennial the weekend of November 5–6, 2010.

Built in 1959, this house was the third Pi Beta Phi Chapter house to grace the campus at the University of Oklahoma. Paintings of all three houses sit on the mantel in the den, proudly displaying its long heritage on campus. The signature black and white tile welcomes all who enter.

The beautiful living room, den and dining rooms project an extravagant feeling with large rooms, crown molding and

millwork. However, at the same time, it is inviting and comfortable for the 92 women living in the house and the other 180 chapter members. Additions to the original house include a large chapter room and a wing to house more chapter members.

This summer, new wallpaper, paint and fabric have been added to the downstairs area in preparation for the centennial celebration. Future plans include new windows for the 50-year-old house, bathroom updates, carpet in the bedrooms and retiring the mortgage of the addition.

Fundraising plans are being made to coincide with the centennial celebration. Through fundraising, Oklahoma Alpha will ensure the next 100 years of Pi Phi at the University of Oklahoma will create their own memories while having the opportunity to live in a beautiful and well-loved home.

○ The Oklahoma Alpha house exterior



○ Dining room



○ Den



○ Entryway



○ Sitting room



○ Living room

## Fraternity Housing Corporation Takes on New Responsibilities

In August 2010, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) embarked on a new endeavor as it began overseeing all Pi Beta Phi Chapter House Corporations (CHC). In this new role, the FHC will serve as a resource in a variety of areas including volunteer development, finance, safety issues and training. CHC members will work directly with FHC staff for assistance with a variety of services including locating property management companies, architecture, interior design, employee searches and background checks, contract negotiations and fundraising.

“The FHC Board and staff are dedicated in setting new standards of excellence for CHCs,” said FHC Board President EILEEN O’NEIL GRIGUTIS, Kentucky Beta. “Our ultimate goal moving forward is to strengthen, support and service CHCs.”

In keeping with the Fraternity’s mission of cultivating leadership potential, one of FHC’s first priorities is increasing CHC programming and training. New operational manuals and tools are being developed to help CHCs more effectively do their jobs. FHC Board members and staff are developing training sessions to be held at the 2011 Convention in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. Plans for regional training opportunities to be held in off-convention years are in the works as well.

“The restructuring of FHC responsibilities from the initial pilot program is vital to better serve the CHCs,” said FHC Executive Director REBECCA CULVER RANDOLPH, Oklahoma Alpha. “The safety and security of our chapter members is our number one priority. The increased dedication to CHCs on a daily basis is a win-win for everyone. We want the CHCs to always feel they have a network of support, and the Fraternity as well as FHC will be able to rest easy knowing all of our chapter’s needs are met.”

Staff will devote their time helping CHC members learn how to comply with local and federal safety standards as well as maintaining their good standing with the Secretary of State, Internal Revenue Service, etc.

“We are excited about the opportunity to be hands on with the CHCs and continuing our relationships with the current FHC chapters,” Rebecca said. ↪



The Fraternity Housing Corporation Staff from left, Controller Nina Johnston, Executive Director REBECCA CULVER RANDOLPH, Oklahoma Alpha, and Housing Manager Jen Fetter.

### FHC BOARD

#### President

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For more information about collegiate housing, visit the Fraternity Housing Corporation website, [www.pibetaphi.org/fhc](http://www.pibetaphi.org/fhc).

## Collegiate Spotlight

Forget Me Not NOLA is not your typical nonprofit organization. What makes this organization different is it was founded by seven high school and college-aged women; two of whom are members of Pi Beta Phi.



Texas Beta LINDSEY GENGO (left) and Texas Alpha TAYLOR REES (right), together with five other young women from New Orleans, founded Forget Me Not NOLA, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to give displaced or disadvantaged children hope for their future.

Texas Beta LINDSEY GENGO and Texas Alpha TAYLOR REES are founding members of Forget Me Not NOLA, whose mission is to give displaced or disadvantaged children hope for their future. As New Orleans natives, they lived through Hurricane Katrina and experienced firsthand what it meant to be on the receiving end of a helping hand.

“Westminster School in Connecticut, although full at the time, went out of their way to find a place for me to stay and welcomed me with open arms,” Taylor said. “I realized at the time how such a simple act of kindness had restored a sense of normalcy to my life. That experience reinforced my desire to positively impact the lives of others — especially those in need.”

In 2009, several of Lindsey and Taylor’s friends attended The Veuve Clicquot Polo Match on Governor’s Island.

Proceeds from the event are donated to Sentebele, Prince Harry of Wales and Prince Seeiso of Lesotho’s charitable organization providing aid to the poor and HIV-stricken children of Lesotho, Africa. The women were inspired and decided to get involved to raise money for the children. Upon their return to New Orleans, they rallied a group of longtime friends and Forget Me Not NOLA was created.

In January 2010, the women began planning their first fundraising event, “High Heels for High Hopes.” The event took place on May 22, 2010, at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Sponsors of the event included Saks Fifth Avenue, Veuve Clicquot, The Roosevelt Hotel and Travelcorp International. Local New Orleans stores donated raffle items. More than 500 guests attended the fashion show, silent auction, seated dinner and dancing after party. During dinner, a video of Prince Harry congratulating and thanking the Forget Me Not NOLA founders was shown.

“This was our first event,” Lindsay said. “It was a great success and we could not have been happier.”

In June, the founders of Forget Me Not NOLA returned to the Veuve Clicquot Polo Match on Governor’s Island and presented the proceeds from “High Heels for High Hope,” a check totaling \$176,000, to Prince Harry of Wales and Prince Seeiso of Lesotho.

“My favorite thing about starting Forget Me Not NOLA is the process of seeing ideas we had as college and high school girls, become reality,” Lindsey said. “We are a passionate and devoted team, and we will help in any way we can so the children in Lesotho will never be forgotten.”

Find out more about Forget Me Not NOLA by visiting their website, [www.forgetmenotnola.org](http://www.forgetmenotnola.org).



Do you know an outstanding collegian who deserves their moment in the spotlight? E-mail the Editor at [editor@pibetaphi.org](mailto:editor@pibetaphi.org).

## Alumnae and Collegians Working Together

### ARKANSAS

Arkansas Alpha held its second annual “Arkansas’ Phinest Fashions” philanthropy event on Saturday, April 17. The event was held on the University of Arkansas campus. Vendors from across the state set up their shop booths, and guests paid an entry fee to shop a variety of local stores in one centralized location. The funds raised went to support children’s literacy. Arkansas Alpha SARAH SABATINO; Oklahoma Alpha LISA PITHAN SABATINO, Collegiate Region Six Financial/Housing Specialist; and Arkansas Alpha BROOKS LOONEY take a break from shopping for a photo.



### CALIFORNIA

The California Eta Chapter at the University of California, Irvine, hosts many events for alumnae throughout the year. Chapter members unable to spend Mother’s Day with their own mothers enjoyed painting ceramics with local Pi Phi alumnae on Mother’s Appreciation Day. The chapter also hosted Founders’ Day for local alumnae. From left, California Eta AMY DANCAUSE, California Gamma PHYLLIS MERKEL SPEEK and California Eta DIANA THAI celebrated Founders’ Day together at the newly remodeled California Eta Chapter house.



## IOWA

**Iowa Gamma Chapter members at Iowa State University invite local alumnae to assist the chapter with preparations for recruitment.**

Alumnae stand-in as potential new members allowing chapter members the opportunity to practice giving tours of the chapter house. The alumnae also helped with song practice and served as an audience for skit rehearsal. From left, Iowa Gammas EMILY TUTTLE, AMY HEIN, JENNIFER FLAGG, ANALISA ORTIZ, LINDSEY BRUNER and ANNE KASSEL.



## KENTUCKY

**For the second year, Kentucky Alphas from the University of Louisville hosted a golf scramble.**

Participants enjoyed 18 holes of golf, on-course games and dinner. Thanks to generous donations by local alumnae, a silent auction was also held to help raise funds. All proceeds from the event benefited First Book® and Pi Beta Phi Foundation. From left, SARAH NEHRING and NICOLE KINNEY are busy setting up for the day's event.



**The Kentucky Gamma Chapter and Richmond Area, Kentucky, Alumnae Club spend a great deal of time fostering their relationship.** The chapter hosts numerous events for alumnae throughout the year including a spaghetti dinner, Cookie Shine and an Alumnae Advisory Committee appreciation potluck. In return, the club invited the chapter to celebrate Founders' Day. Because of their dedication, the chapter was awarded the Excellence in Alumni Relations at the Eastern Kentucky University Greek Week Award ceremony.



## NEW YORK

**The New York Eta Chapter at New York University takes pride in its commitment to establishing long-lasting relationships with alumnae.** On New York Cares Day, chapter members joined forces with the Manhattan Alumnae Club to paint the music room of a local school. Members were excited to return to the school where they hosted the Champion are Readers® program.



## OREGON

Oregon Gamma MARIAN THOM (center) visited the Washington Alpha Chapter at the University of Washington last spring to share her love of Pi Phi songs with members. The women sang favorites including “Ring, Ching Ching” and the “Pi Beta Phi Anthem” and were excited to learn additional Pi Phi songs from Marian.



## WASHINGTON

Washington Gammas from the University of Puget Sound planned a fun-filled Founders' Day with local alumnae. Following brunch, attendees played Pi Phi bingo and incorporated Fraternity heritage into the day by creating “Pin Point the Home.” Using a blank map of Illinois, players used pushpins to guess where Monmouth is located.



## TEXAS

The Texas Zeta Chapter at Baylor University plans activities with alumnae throughout the year but especially during homecoming, Bid Day and initiation. New member SUSAN HARRIS (second from right) is pictured being welcomed by her Pi Phi family members. From left, Susan's grandmother Texas Beta ELLEN DUBOSE MATHIS and Texas Zeta aunt SUSAN MATHIS SIREN and mother MICHELLE MATHIS HARRIS.



## WEST VIRGINIA

The women of West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University hosted a weekend-long Founders' Day celebration for alumnae. Chapter members gave tours of the newly redecorated chapter house and hosted a Saturday afternoon cookout. The weekend festivities came to a close with a brunch and Cookie Shine.



## More Collegiate News

### CALIFORNIA

California Zetas from the University of California, Santa Barbara, celebrated their graduation and beginning of alumnae life with a group graduation party at their oceanside home. The women lived together their senior year. From left, SARA GUTTAS, BLAIRE SUSSMAN, JACLYN SMITH, MALLORY HILLMAN, JENNIFER REICHARDT, JACQUELINE SHEELY, CAITLIN MCCAHILL, LEXI CURTICE and NITA GRUBB.



### IOWA

In May, Iowa Betas AMANDA FICHTER, ALLISON ULLMANN and LAURA ANDERSON travel to Costa Rica with Simpson College's travel abroad program. Prior to their departure, the Iowa Beta Chapter raised \$760 to purchase school supplies for a Costa Rican elementary school. With the help of professors, the women were able to personally visit the school to deliver the supplies and meet the children.



### TEXAS

Texas Epsilon ELLEN KRAFVE is taking Pi Phi to new heights as she proudly displays her University of North Texas Pi Phi T-shirt on the top of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.





# 2009 Collegiate Awards

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**The Amy Burnham Onken Award** honors a senior member of the Fraternity who has best lived up to Pi Beta Phi's qualities of scholarship, Fraternity service, student activity participation and personality during her college career.



**KELLI POINTER**  
Massachusetts Gamma  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Kelli served her chapter as Policy and Standards Board Chairman. When she wasn't dedicating time to her Pi Phi chapter, she spent time volunteering with the

Big Sister Organization of Greater Boston and helping the math and science program through the Boys & Girls Club. On campus, she is involved in the Community Leadership Catalyst Program, she serves as the Co-Chairman of the Black Women's Alliance and she has served as an Orientation Coordinator. Additionally, she taught a yearlong Advanced Placement (AP) biology course to 26 students who did not have access to AP courses in their high schools. Even though she is heavily involved in her campus and community, she does not allow her academics to suffer; she holds a 4.7/5.0 GPA, far above the average for a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student. Kelli's impact on the future of society is certain; but she also changes the world every day by being a constant, unfailing friend.

**The Chapter Service Award** honors an individual who has exhibited meritorious service to her chapter through leadership, responsibility, dependability, initiative and contribution to chapter spirit and unity.



**ALEXANDRA ROARK**  
New Mexico Alpha  
University of New Mexico

Alexandra is an outstanding young woman whose actions reflect Pi Phi's core values. She began by serving her chapter as the Vice President

of Member Development for her new member class, and the next semester, she was elected as Vice President of Member Development for the chapter. She developed the Living Our Values Everyday (L.O.V.E.) program; a program the chapter continues to use today. Alex served as Vice President of Administration and Chapter President, leading by example in both positions. Although she was employed by the Parent Relations Department on campus, she maintained a 3.37 GPA in the Anderson School of Management while serving as Chapter President. Alex values and lives the Pi Phi core values, making her an excellent leader of her Pi Phi chapter. She is now serving the Fraternity as a Leadership Development Consultant.

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**The Jean Wirths Scott Leadership Award** recognizes a junior or senior who has served on Executive Council in an exemplary manner, and, in the performance of her duties, has implemented changes and improvements in her chapter.



**EMILY CUNNINGHAM**  
California Epsilon  
San Diego State University

Emily served California Epsilon as Chapter President during the 2009 year. As President, Emily worked with the Executive Council to improve campus relations and made it a goal to increase the student activities on campus. Under her leadership, California Epsilon ranked second in Standards of Excellence at San Diego State. The chapter also was awarded the Silver Laurel for the chapter's Standards of Excellence Binder and received the 2009 Chapter Enrichment Award, which is given out to the chapter with the most improved standards of excellence score. Emily understood being a leader meant working with and coaching others. The chapter's image on campus and improvements in 2009 would not have been as monumental without Emily's leadership and dedication.

## Congratulations to the 2009 Collegiate Award Winners

### **Balfour Cup**

Arizona Beta  
Arizona State University

### **2nd Best Chapter of Excellence**

California Mu  
Pepperdine University

### **3rd Best Chapter of Excellence**

Pennsylvania Gamma  
Dickinson College

### **Chapters of Excellence — Phi Level**

Arkansas Alpha  
University of Arkansas

Arizona Beta  
Arizona State University

California Alpha  
Stanford University

California Mu  
Pepperdine University

D.C. Alpha  
The George Washington  
University

Kansas Beta  
Kansas State University

Missouri Gamma  
Drury University

Oklahoma Beta  
Oklahoma State University

Pennsylvania Epsilon  
Pennsylvania State University

Pennsylvania Gamma  
Dickinson College

Pennsylvania Theta  
Villanova University

Texas Delta  
Texas Christian University

### **Beta Level Recognition**

Alabama Gamma  
Auburn University

California Gamma  
University of Southern  
California

California Theta  
University of California, Davis

Colorado Epsilon  
University of Colorado,  
Colorado Springs

Florida Delta  
University of Florida

Florida Epsilon  
University of Central Florida

Georgia Alpha  
University of Georgia

Indiana Beta  
Indiana University

Kansas Alpha  
University of Kansas

Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University

New Mexico Alpha  
University of New Mexico

North Carolina Gamma  
Wake Forest University

Oklahoma Alpha  
University of Oklahoma

Oregon Alpha  
University of Oregon

Oregon Gamma  
Willamette University

South Dakota Alpha  
University of South Dakota

Tennessee Beta  
Vanderbilt University

Texas Alpha  
University of Texas

Texas Beta  
Southern Methodist University

Virginia Eta  
University of Richmond

Virginia Gamma  
College of William & Mary

Virginia Zeta  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute &  
State University

Washington Alpha  
University of Washington

### **Pi Level Recognition**

Alabama Alpha  
Birmingham-Southern College

Alabama Beta  
University of Alabama

Arizona Gamma  
Northern Arizona University

California Eta  
University of California, Irvine

Connecticut Alpha  
University of Connecticut

Florida Alpha  
Stetson University

Florida Beta  
Florida State University

Illinois Eta  
Millikan University

Illinois Iota  
Illinois State University

Indiana Delta  
Purdue University

Indiana Epsilon  
DePauw University

Indiana Zeta  
Ball State University

Iowa Beta  
Simpson College

Massachusetts Gamma  
Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology

Maine Alpha  
University of Maine

Michigan Beta  
University of Michigan

Mississippi Alpha  
University of Southern  
Mississippi

Mississippi Beta  
University of Mississippi

Missouri Alpha  
University of Missouri

New York Delta  
Cornell University

Pennsylvania Kappa  
Lehigh University

Tennessee Gamma  
University of Tennessee

Virginia Theta  
Washington & Lee University

Wisconsin Delta  
Marquette University

### **Pi Beta Phi Spirit Awards**

California Gamma  
University of Southern  
California

Connecticut Alpha  
University of Connecticut

Illinois Epsilon  
Northwestern University

Indiana Beta  
Indiana University

Michigan Gamma  
Michigan State University

Mississippi Alpha  
University of Southern  
Mississippi

North Carolina Alpha  
University of North Carolina

Ontario Gamma  
University of Guelph

Washington Alpha  
University of Washington

Wisconsin Delta  
Marquette University

### **Excellence in Academic Mentoring Programming**

Indiana Gamma  
Butler University

**HM:** Pennsylvania Gamma  
Dickinson College

### **Excellence in Alumnae Advisory Committee Service**

Alabama Alpha  
Birmingham-Southern College

Arizona Beta  
Arizona State University

Illinois Beta-Delta  
Knox College

Michigan Beta  
University of Michigan

Missouri Alpha  
University of Missouri

Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University

Oklahoma Beta  
Oklahoma State University

Washington Alpha  
University of Washington

### **Excellence in Appreciation of Fraternity Values**

Indiana Gamma  
Butler University

**HM:** Kentucky Alpha  
University of Louisville

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**Excellence in Communications**

Michigan Epsilon  
Western Michigan University

**HM:** Colorado Gamma  
Colorado State University

**Excellence in Community Service/Philanthropy Projects**

Pennsylvania Theta  
Villanova University

**HM:** Alberta Alpha  
University of Alberta

**Excellence in Fraternity Heritage Programming**

Illinois Eta  
Millikin University

**HM:** Georgia Alpha  
University of Georgia

**Excellence in Literacy Activities**

Michigan Epsilon  
Western Michigan University

**HM:** Indiana Alpha  
Franklin College

**Excellence in Pi Phi for Life/Senior Programming**

Arizona Beta  
Arizona State University

**HM:** Oklahoma Beta  
Oklahoma State University

**Excellence in New Member Programming**

Indiana Beta  
Indiana University

**HM:** Alabama Beta  
University of Alabama

**Excellence in Recruitment COB**

Michigan Epsilon  
Western Michigan University

**Excellence in Risk Management/Legal Programming**

West Virginia Alpha,  
West Virginia University

**HM:** Illinois Theta  
Bradley University

**Excellence in Servant Leadership**

South Dakota Alpha  
University of South Dakota

**HM:** Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University

**Excellence in Scholarship Award Highest GPA**

**Fewer than 100 Members:**  
California Alpha  
Stanford University

**More than 100 Members:**  
Connecticut Beta  
Yale University

**Chapter House Corporation Excellence**

D.C. Alpha  
The George Washington  
University

Montana Alpha  
Montana State University

**Most Improved Scholarship Award**

**Fewer than 100 Members:**  
California Mu  
Pepperdine University

**More than 100 Members:**  
Virginia Epsilon  
University of Virginia

**Excellence in Panhellenic Large & Small**

**Small**  
Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University

**HM:** Alberta Alpha  
University of Alberta

**Large**  
Michigan Gamma  
Michigan State University

**HM:** California Eta  
University of California, Irvine

**Outstanding Financial Advisor**

Carrie Klockow Woodruff  
Indiana Delta  
Purdue University

**HM:** Nicola Caldecott Lodes  
Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University

**Scholarship Award Listings**

**Top 12**  
California Alpha  
Stanford University (3.651)

Connecticut Beta  
Yale University (3.615)

Illinois Epsilon  
Northwestern University (3.530)

North Carolina Beta  
Duke University (3.529)

Missouri Gamma  
Drury University (3.522)

Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University (3.518)

Tennessee Beta  
Vanderbilt University (3.5094)

Virginia Epsilon  
University of Virginia (3.508)

Illinois Zeta  
University of Illinois (3.5024)

New York Delta  
Cornell University (3.486)

Missouri Beta  
Washington University (3.483)

California Beta  
University of California,  
Berkeley (3.480)

**#1 in GPA on Campus**  
Missouri Gamma  
Drury University (3.522)

Nebraska Gamma  
Creighton University (3.518)

California Mu  
Pepperdine University (3.430)

Oklahoma Alpha  
University of Oklahoma (3.417)

Iowa Gamma  
Iowa State University (3.255)

Florida Alpha  
Stetson University (3.137)

South Dakota Alpha  
University of South Dakota  
(3.080)

**Silver Slipper Award — Excellence of a Chapter Vice President of Finance**

Kathryn Daniels  
Alabama Beta  
University of Alabama

**HM:** Melissa Crowell  
Massachusetts Gamma  
Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology

# Announcing the 2010–11 *Friendship* FUND: 20 Years of Caring

Since 1990, Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Friendship Fund has continued the Pi Phi tradition of caring by changing the lives of our sisters and neighbors.

The Friendship Fund supports many important programs including Foundation scholarships, Emma Harper Turner Fund grants, Fraternity leadership programs and Pi Phi philanthropies like Holt House, Arrowmont® and Fraternity literacy initiatives.

Last year, Pi Phi sisters and friends donated \$820,311 to the Foundation Friendship Fund, surpassing the \$800,000 goal. This year's goal is to raise \$900,000. In this difficult time, with more people struggling financially, your support of the Friendship Fund will make an even greater impact on your sisters and your communities.

Keep alive Pi Beta Phi's tradition of caring with a gift to the Foundation's Friendship Fund. If you were a donor to the 2009–10 Friendship Fund, we are grateful for your gift and hope you will renew and increase your support. If you donated in the past but haven't made Foundation giving a priority the last few years, please join us once again.

If you've never given a gift to the Foundation before, make a decision to join us this year. Every gift matters, large or small, because every gift to the Foundation carries forward the values of Pi Beta Phi and ensures the future of Pi Phi sisterhood.

With a one-time gift of \$250 or more, your name will be listed on the 20th Anniversary Roll Call Plaque displayed at Headquarters. This is a special, limited opportunity to honor the Foundation's Charter Board of Trustees, whose visionary leadership exemplifies the Pi Phi tradition of caring. Your gift must be received by December 31, 2010, to be included in the Roll Call Plaque.

To make a gift today, visit our secure website at [www.pibetaphifoundation.org](http://www.pibetaphifoundation.org) or call (636) 256–1357.

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# Congratulations to the Foundation's Top Tens



## TOP COLLEGIATE REGION

**Region Eight:** \$32.89 per member

## TOP 10 CHAPTERS

1. California Gamma  
*(3rd consecutive year in Top 10)*
2. California Kappa
3. Tennessee Delta
4. California Theta  
*(3rd consecutive year in Top 10)*
5. Florida Delta  
*(3rd consecutive year in Top 10)*
6. Arizona Beta
7. Indiana Beta  
*(2nd consecutive year in Top 10)*
8. Louisiana Beta  
*(2nd consecutive year in Top 10)*
9. Mississippi Beta  
*(5th consecutive year in Top 10)*
10. Mississippi Alpha

## TOP 10 ALUMNAE

### ORGANIZATIONS

1. St. Louis Alumnae Club  
*(6th consecutive year in Top 10)*
2. Kansas City, Missouri /Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Alumnae Club  
*(4th consecutive year in Top 10)*
3. San Antonio Alumnae Club  
*(6th consecutive year in Top 10)*
4. Dallas Alumnae Club  
*(6th consecutive year in Top 10)*
5. Nashville, Tennessee, Alumnae Club  
*(6th consecutive year in Top 10)*
6. Houston Alumnae Club  
*(6th consecutive year in Top 10)*
7. Oklahoma City Alumnae Club  
*(5th consecutive year in Top 10)*
8. Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania, Alumnae Club  
*(2nd consecutive year in Top 10)*
9. Indianapolis Alumnae Club
10. Whittier Area, California Pocket

*(Note: Chapter fundraising is totaled by calendar year and is calculated by a per member basis; alumnae organization fundraising is totaled by fiscal year.)*

## Introducing the Foundation Ambassadors Council

Pi Beta Phi Foundation is pleased to announce our Foundation Ambassadors Council (FAC). The FAC is comprised of Pi Phi alumnae who will represent the Foundation, sharing its mission and vision with their peers. FAC members will be matched with collegiate and alumnae regions and will work to strengthen Foundation ties with alumnae organizations, chapters and individual Pi Phis in their regions.

Collegiate Region 1: MARY ALICE CLASSEN TINARI,  
North Carolina Beta

Collegiate Region 2: BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE, New York Gamma

Collegiate Region 3: EMILY NICHOLSON RICHMEIER, Tennessee Delta

Collegiate Region 4: HANNAH MUEHLBAUER, Indiana Gamma

Collegiate Region 5: JULIE WIGHTMAN TAYLOR, Texas Beta

Collegiate Region 6: VICTORIA MILLER KASPER, Texas Eta

Collegiate Region 7: SHERRIE PENDLEY LIEBSACK, Idaho Alpha

Collegiate Region 8: KATHI HOBBS CHULICK, Missouri Alpha

Alumnae Region 1: BETSY BEESE SHERIDAN, Texas Gamma

Alumnae Region 2: HOLLY JORDAN BATTLE, Florida Delta

Alumnae Region 3: STACEY WARREN, Kansas Alpha

Alumnae Region 4: BLAIR RIDER KNOUSE, Texas Beta

Alumnae Region 5: RUTH WALSH MCINTYRE,  
South Carolina Alpha

Alumnae Region 6: KIM O'BRIEN, Ohio Zeta

## Gifts with Lasting Impact

Although the **MARIANNE REID WILD SOCIETY** has been around since the first days of Pi Beta Phi Foundation, many Pi Phis may not know what it is or why it is important.

“The Marianne Reid Wild Society was the first Foundation initiative in 1990,” explained Past Grand President **CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG**, Ohio Alpha. “It was the Board’s decision to establish the society in Marianne’s honor. Marianne indicated she wanted to leave her estate to the Foundation when her husband passed away as she had no family. Pi Phi was her family in more ways than one.”

Marianne has a special place in Pi Phi history for several reasons. Her story is one of service and loyalty. When she was initiated in 1924 as a member of Kansas Alpha, her initiation certificate was signed by Grand President **AMY BURNHAM ONKEN**, Illinois Epsilon. Marianne succeeded Amy as Grand President 28 years later. Marianne held the office of Grand President for six years and then became the Fraternity’s National Panhellenic Council Delegate in 1958. She was named Fraternity President Emerita in 1966 for her lifelong leadership in Pi Beta Phi.

“Marianne Wild is the very definition of lifelong committed member,” said Grand President **MARY LOY TATUM**, Oklahoma Beta. “She was a model for setting high goals for herself and for Pi Beta Phi. We can certainly learn from her example.”

When Foundation President Emerita **ANN DUDGEON PHY**, Texas Alpha, became the Foundation’s first President in 1990, her leadership as a charter member of the Marianne Reid Wild Society made an immediate impact on the success of the Foundation. “I joined the Society to benefit the Foundation with an additional gift at my death, which I am not able to give during my lifetime,” Ann said. “My gift will ensure the future of the Foundation and its support of Fraternity programming.”

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Anyone who designates a gift to the Foundation in their will or estate plan becomes a member of the Marianne Reid Wild Society. “It’s the ultimate, final gift to the sisterhood they love,” said Foundation President **PEGGY WILSON LAWRENCE**, Tennessee Gamma. “The many wonderful things the Foundation has been



Ohio Alpha **CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG** (right) with Kansas Alpha **MARIANNE REID WILD**.

able to do — increase support of Arrowmont and Fraternity leadership programming and record numbers of scholarships — is possible because of the foresight and generosity of donors who provided for Pi Beta Phi Foundation in their will.”

The Marianne Reid Wild Society has grown from the 34 charter members honored at the 1993 Convention to more than 83 society members today. “The Foundation has benefited from many bequests and other planned gifts,” Ann said. “It will continue to do so through those who follow the fine example set by Marianne.”

Although the Marianne Reid Wild Society has been around for numerous years, it hasn’t been as widely

promoted as the annual Friendship Fund campaigns. “It can be uncomfortable to talk about something like a planned gift and what happens with your estate at your passing,” said Foundation Executive Director Teri Chadwick. “It is hard to talk about. But it is also so important to the future of Pi Beta Phi that we do talk about it, because these gifts have a tremendous impact upon our ability to support Pi Beta Phi.”

“As the Foundation celebrates its 20th anniversary, we need Pi Phis now more than ever to understand the importance of considering these kinds of gifts — gifts with a lasting impact,” Peggy said. ↪

## *Did you know?*

The Foundation recently surveyed its Marianne Reid Wild Society members. The survey yielded a number of valuable results:

- More than 75 percent of the current MRWS planned gifts are unrestricted (Friendship Fund gifts);
- Most of current MRWS planned gifts are valued between \$1,000 and \$25,000;
- More than one-third of the gifts were made by naming Pi Beta Phi Foundation as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, IRA account or a portion of a trust.

### **EASY WAYS TO GIVE:**

- Gifts through a will or estate plan as a percentage of the estate
- Life insurance policy beneficiary designation
- IRA beneficiary designation
- Charitable trust gift

### **WHERE YOU CAN GIVE:**

- Friendship Fund
- Scholarships
- Emma Harper Turner Fund
- Literacy Fund
- Heritage Fund (Holt House, Archives)
- Arrowmont Fund

It’s important to contact the Foundation office to be sure your gift can be used as you intend.

The Foundation will be piloting a program for gift annuities starting in 2011 in a limited number of states.

For more information about making a planned gift, please contact Teri Chadwick at [teri@pibetaphi.org](mailto:teri@pibetaphi.org).

# CONVENTION 2011



Pi Beta Phi's 68<sup>th</sup> Biennial Convention will be here before you know it, and you won't want to miss any of the fun. Mark your calendar now, and plan to join us in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, June 24–28, 2011, at the Hilton in the *Walt Disney World*® Resort.

Convention attendees will enjoy meeting new Pi Phis, reconnecting with old friends, shopping at Pi Phi Express® and listening to dynamic speakers. Workshops specifically designed for collegians and alumnae will be offered, and the Fraternity Housing Corporation will provide training workshops for Chapter House Corporation members. Both the Gatlinburg Study Committee and 100-Year Legacy of Literacy Committee will share their findings with convention attendees. And you won't want to miss when Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta, presents our newest chapters, Ohio Kappa at the University of Cincinnati and Maryland Gamma at Johns Hopkins University, their charters.

## Accommodations

The Hilton in the *Walt Disney World*® Resort is located directly across from *Downtown Disney*® in Lake Buena Vista. This official *Walt Disney World*® Resort hotel is only steps away from some of the area's most popular amenities and attractions and includes complimentary shuttle service to Disney Theme Parks.



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## Meet the Keynote Speakers

### “BUY IN OR GET OUT!” WITH DAVID STOLLMAN

Too often, good leaders are not able to succeed, because they are too busy cleaning up after the ones that don't get it.



Imagine how much more you could accomplish if those members were part of the solution instead of part of the problem. His message will inspire those who care about the core values of fraternity and sorority life — friendship, service, leadership and scholarship. He will challenge

you to embrace the best and get rid of the rest and will touch on a wide-range of topics facing today's members including why some chapters and alumnae organizations thrive while others hang near extinction.

### “FROM RITUAL TO REALITY” WITH MARI ANN CALLAIS

Using music and storytelling, Mari Ann offers a truly unique keynote about values, ritual and the responsibilities of being a lifetime fraternity or sorority member.



She is a speaker who approaches fraternity education in a completely unique way. She brings her guitar and uses music to create a relaxing environment. By sharing her experiences and observations, Mari

Ann helps fraternity and sorority members explore their values and their reasons for being part of a fraternity or sorority. She reminds everyone, from collegiate new members to alumnae organization leaders, of the goal of fraternal organizations: to inspire us to be the best we can be. As the past national President for Theta Phi Alpha Fraternity, Mari Ann offers a unique blend of local and national perspective on sorority issues.

### “RESPONSE ABILITY: TRANSFORMING VALUES INTO ACTION” WITH MIKE DILBECK

Mike is helping students from all walks of campus life understand how seizing upon an opportunity to act can dramatically change their campus community. He uses video segments from the award-winning Response Ability™ program to frame the discussion, giving students new tools for confronting harmful behavior they see from their peers. Response Ability directly addresses so-called “bystander behavior”— those times when a person observes something, recognizes it to be problematic but fails to intervene in a constructive way. Learning to confront,

and refusing to be a bystander, is an important lesson for both collegians and alumnae. Mike reveals the barriers many members feel when considering whether or not to act. Using interactive methods, Mike gives audience members the skills and framework upon which to act when they see unhealthy or negative behavior among their peers, in their classes and on their campus.

### “BIG R, LITTLE R — LIVING YOUR RITUAL” WITH PETER SMITHHISLER

Peter Smithhisler serves as the President and CEO of the North American Interfraternity Conference and is a



highly valued speaker on the topic of fraternity/sorority ritual and its impact on the member experience. He challenges students and alumni to look deep, think bigger and put a little feeling into their experience. Pete's presentation will bring smiles, tears and an all new appreciation for fraternity/sorority membership.

Convention is funded in part by a grant from The Beta Phi Foundation

## Registration

Online registration will open in mid-January 2011. Please register online at [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org). If you are unable to register online, you may request a registration packet from Program and Event Coordinator Julie Ravensberg at [julier@pibetaphi.org](mailto:julier@pibetaphi.org) or (636) 256-0680.

## Full-Time Visitor Package

Join us for a week of fun and sisterhood! The following rates apply if you plan on joining us in Lake Buena Vista from Friday, June 24, through Tuesday, June 28. Package pricing includes full-time convention registration fee of \$175, four room nights, four dinners (beginning Friday) and three lunches (beginning Saturday). Registration will close May 24, 2011.

- ★ Full-time early bird: \$1,150 (register by April 4, 2011)
- ★ Full-time early bird with private room: \$1,480
- ★ Full-time regular rate: \$1,225 (register April 5–May 4, 2011)
- ★ Full-time regular rate with private room: \$1,555
- ★ Full-time late rate: \$1,375 (May 5–May 24, 2011)
- ★ Full-time late rate with private room: \$1,700

## Weekend Visitor Package

Can't make the whole week? You can still be part of the fun! The following rates apply for those attending from Friday, June 24, through Sunday, June 26. Package pricing includes part-time convention registration fee of \$125, two room nights, two dinners (beginning Friday) and two lunches (beginning Saturday). Registration will close May 24, 2011.

- ★ Part-time early bird: \$625 (register by April 4, 2011)
- ★ Part-time early bird with private room: \$800
- ★ Part-time regular rate: \$675 (register April 5–May 4, 2011)
- ★ Part-time regular rate with private room: \$850
- ★ Part-time late rate: \$800 (May 5–May 24, 2011)
- ★ Part-time late rate with private room: \$975

## Daily Registration

Don't need overnight hotel accommodations but want to attend general sessions and/or workshops? Daily registration deadline is Wednesday, June 1, 2011.

- ★ Full-time registration (Friday–Monday): \$175
- ★ Part-time registration (Friday–Sunday): \$125
- ★ Daily registration: \$75 per day

## Individual Meals

Attendees who do not need overnight hotel accommodations at the Hilton in the *Walt Disney World*® Resort may register for individual meals online. Please make your meal reservations early, as space is limited and reservations will close Wednesday, June 1, 2011.

## Getting to Convention

Pi Phi will have special fares to the 2011 Convention in Lake Buena Vista. To obtain these special rates, please contact Debbie or Pat at Jade Travel (800) 627-9258. Please call Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central Standard Time.



Meet the 2011 Convention Committee. Front row left, Florida Betas KELBY BROWN DIXON, PAM PEACOCK BROWN and CINDY STRINGFIELD PROVENCHER and Iowa Zeta YASMIN CHOUDHURY. Back row left, Florida Beta JOANIE BRIDGES HARRELL, Tennessee Beta JILL TUCKER READ, Florida Alpha MARILYN MYCOFF WILLIAMS and Florida Beta DEBORAH ADAMSON COOK. Not pictured: Florida Epsilon REBECCA MONTRESS HRITZ and Tennessee Delta KATIE SCHWIE PERRINE.



**Pre-Convention Tour:**  
*Winter Park*  
**Cultural Tour**  
Friday, June 24, 2011  
10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Cost: \$65



## *See the Sites!*

Because we want you to see what Florida has to offer, Pi Beta Phi has organized a pre-convention tour. Please contact Florida Beta DEBORAH ADAMSON COOK, [headquarters@pibetaphi.org](mailto:headquarters@pibetaphi.org), for additional information. Early registration is encouraged.

Downtown Winter Park's charm is magnified in its details including hidden gardens and side streets that are home to unique stores, a farmers market attracting both locals and visitors alike each Saturday morning and festive parades. Running through the heart of Winter Park is Park Avenue. Bordered by a shady park that plays host to concerts and art festivals, Park Avenue is home to one-of-a-kind shopping and sidewalk cafes as well as world-renowned art collections in the area's museums.

Often called "Little Europe," Park Avenue is a year round destination that is sure to charm visitors of all ages.

Tour attendees will enjoy a scenic boat tour through the beautiful lakes and canals of historic Winter Park. There's no better way to see the true beauty of Winter Park, which includes Rollins College, Kraft Azalea Gardens, Isle of Sicily, tropical birds, plants, flowers and magnificent mansions. After lunch, attendees can enjoy an afternoon of great shopping in the many one-of-a-kind boutiques and well-known shops.

Photos Courtesy of City of Winter Park Communications Department.



## PI PHI TAUGHT ME ...

*"Growing up with a family of all brothers, Pi Phi taught me the importance of having sisters!"*

# IN HER WORDS

## MEREDITH KAPLAN ALEXANDER COLORADO ALPHA

### IN A NUTSHELL ... TELL US ABOUT YOU AND WHAT YOU DO.

I'm the mother of two boys, four and nine. I'm also the cofounder of **Milk + Bookies<sup>SM</sup>**, a nationwide non-profit inspiring children to give back, using books as its currency. At Milk + Bookies events, kids are provided the opportunity to select, purchase and inscribe books that are donated to local children in need. These family fun events include music, story time and of course, milk and cookies.

Left Brained  Right Brained

Heels  Flats

iPhone  Blackberry

a.m. coffee  a.m. soda  a.m. green tea

Hours a week 30+  40+  50+  60+

### FAVORITE QUOTE

*"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."*

— Anne Frank

▶ WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY?

The week of initiation.

▶ LOOKING AT ME, NO ONE WOULD GUESS ...

I studied Kung Fu.

▶ WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE RAINY DAY ACTIVITY?

Baking.

▶ WHAT IS YOUR MOST TREASURED POSSESSION?

Other than my family ... my copy of "Pickle-Chiffon Pie" by Jolly Roger Bradford.

▶ BEST ADVICE YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED

When it's right, it's easy.

▶ WHO CONSISTENTLY INSPIRES YOU?

My husband.

▶ WHY I LOVE MY JOB?

I love to see children excited about making a difference.

▶ WHAT PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE THE MOST?

Anyone who understands the importance of leaving the world better than we found it.

FAVORITE WORD

"INSPIRE"

LEAST FAVORITE WORD

"BORED"

## ARIZONA

For the last five years, members of the Arrowhead-West Phoenix Alumnae Club and the West Valley Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club have met annually for a Monmouth Duo luncheon. This year, Monmouth College alumnae, five Illinois Alphas and one Kappa Kappa Gamma, shared experiences and memories of the campus. Pictured from left, Illinois Alphas SYBIL ROOT EBERHART, MARCIA TUBBS ANSLEY and JOANNE DOTY EDWARDS, Kappa Kappa Gamma Burney Donges and Illinois Alphas JEANNE GITTINGS ROBESON and CORDAINE MAURO MITCHELL.



## COLORADO

San Juan Pocket members celebrated Canada Day and Fourth of July with a Cookie Shine and cookie exchange in Pagosa Springs, Colorado. They also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the alumnae pocket's founding by donating funds to their local library.



INDIANA

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club hosted the “Pi Phi Plunge for Speed Read” at their pool-themed June luncheon. The contestants from left, Kentucky Alpha ELISABETH LONG YOUNG, Indiana Gammas DONNA ZAY BURGARD and MARNIE ZAY SLOAN and Indiana Zeta SHARON GUSTAVEL COSTLOW, competed to be the fastest reader from a classic Dr. Seuss® book. The club’s inaugural First Book Speed Read™ event raised \$373 for First Book.



IOWA

In May, 25 Pi Phis reunited in Des Moines, Iowa, to participate in the March of Dimes® March for Babies 5K event. The women formed the team in memory of Iowa Gamma ERIKA HERREN-ANDERSON who was a volunteer, lobbyist and advocate for the Iowa March of Dimes before her passing. The team raised more than \$3,700 for the organization.



OHIO

While visiting her hometown of Toledo, Ohio, Missouri Alpha BARBARA FINK GRAHAM (left) reconnected for the first time since 1954 with Ohio Epsilon ROSE ANN “POSY” BRITSCH HUEBNER (right). Posy was the Founder and Director of Gateway Nursery School, which Barbara attended as a child.



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## SOUTH CAROLINA

Ohio Beta GLORIA HUME DALY (seated) was honored this spring for her tireless efforts to improve her Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, community. She was awarded the Good Citizenship Award by the Hilton Head Island-Bluffton Chamber of Commerce. In April, the Board of Directors for Hope Haven of the Lowcountry, a nationally accredited not-for-profit Children's Advocacy and Rape Crisis Center, honored Gloria at their annual Lilies on the River luncheon for her fundraising efforts, organizational gifts and friendship to the organization. Additionally, the Hilton Head Island Alumnae Club presented Hope Haven with a \$1,000 gift at the luncheon. Pictured with Gloria are members of the Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, Alumnae Club.



## TENNESSEE

The YWCA of Nashville and Middle Tennessee named Judge BARBARA NORMAN HAYNES, Tennessee Gamma, one of their 2010 Academy for Women of Achievement honorees. Barbara's many accomplishments include being one of the founding members of All About Women, Inc., a program helping 65,000 women statewide benefit from free health screenings and other female-focused wellness services.



## VIRGINIA

Members of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club end each club year with new officer installation and a Cookie Shine. The club also hosted an event for D.C. Alpha graduating seniors from The George Washington University to celebrate their transition from collegians to alumnae.



WASHINGTON

**The Cowlitz/Chinook, Washington, Pocket recently assisted with Habitat for Humanity® during “Women Build Week.”**

This program brings together women from all walks of life to address the housing crisis facing millions of women and children across the globe. Pictured from left, Oregon Alpha JACKIE EVENSON, Washington Alpha DIANA HEAP LOBACK, Washington Beta JILL JOHANSON and Oregon Beta THERESE RICTOR BEISSE.



WASHINGTON, D.C.

**The Nation's Capital Alumnae Club found a way to beat the summer heat together.**

The women took to the water paddle boating around the Tidal Basin in front of the Jefferson Memorial. Front left, Virginia Zeta ERICA CRISTY and Virginia Theta JUSTINE DARGAHI. Back row left, Washington Gamma EMILY PINNOW, Colorado Epsilon CHRISTI BROCK MARTIN, Virginia Zetas AMY SHUART and LAUREN GILREATH, Michigan Beta DANIELLE JANOWSKI, Kentucky Beta SUZANNE TUPPER and Michigan Beta SARAH BARTELS.



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# 2009 Alumnae Awards



**Emma Harper Turner  
Leadership Award**

**MARGARET ANN HARM MOORHEAD**  
Indiana Gamma  
Butler University  
Indianapolis, Indiana, Alumnae Club

Pi Beta Phi awarded Indiana Gamma MARGARET ANN HARM MOORHEAD with the Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award. Margaret has been an active member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club for 31 years and has served as a member of Indiana Gamma's Alumnae Advisory Committee. In 2008, Margaret, as Indianapolis Alumnae Club's President, met with past Alumnae Club Presidents to discuss the future of the club. She chose that day to begin a new focus and revitalize the club. Since then, the club has delved into a two-fold theme: recapture the Pi Phi sisterhood bond women can have in their adult lives and define the organization through the prism of philanthropy, altruism and caring for others. She asked the membership to make theliteracysite.com a bookmark on their computers and enlisted a local Pi Phi librarian to help coordinate the club's bookplate decorating effort. Margaret exemplifies servant leadership in her alumnae club, and the Fraternity is honored to give her the Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award.



**Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel  
Award for Club Service**

**NANCY JENSEN COX**  
Colorado Alpha  
University of Colorado  
Evergreen, Colorado, Alumnae Club

Colorado Alpha NANCY JENSEN COX has been awarded the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award for Club Service because of her loyalty and commitment to her alumnae club. Nancy has been a member of the Evergreen, Colorado, Alumnae Club for 27 years and has served her club in many leadership capacities including Club President, secretary and Denver Area Panhellenic Representative. She has remained a dues-paying alumna to the Fraternity for nearly 50 years and immediately joined an alumnae club after graduating from college. The Evergreen Alumnae Club calls Nancy their "I will girl," since she is consistently volunteering when the club has a need. She quietly and humbly supports her club by chairing events and stepping in when necessary. When the Alumnae Club President stepped down to care for a sick family member, Nancy willingly assumed the role as President even though she had just finished her term. Her loyalty and service to her alumnae club makes her a deserving winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award for Club Service.

## Congratulations to the 2009 Alumnae Award Winners

### Premier Club

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

### Clubs of Excellence

#### Region One

Bostonian, Massachusetts  
Nation's Capital-D.C.  
Northern New Jersey  
Philadelphia-Mainline,  
Pennsylvania  
Richmond, Virginia

#### Region Two

Alpharetta, Georgia

Atlanta, Georgia  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Columbia, South Carolina  
DeLand, Florida  
Nashville, Tennessee  
North Carolina Triangle

#### Region Three

Arlington Heights, Illinois  
Columbus, Ohio  
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

#### Region Four

Dallas, Texas  
Houston, Texas  
Kansas City, Missouri/Shawnee  
Mission, Kansas  
Katy-West Houston, Texas  
Lawrence, Kansas  
McKinney, Texas  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Southlake, Texas  
St. Louis, Missouri

#### Region Five

Bellevue-Eastside, Washington  
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Lake Oswego/Dunthorpe, Oregon  
Portland, Oregon  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Seattle, Washington

#### Region Six

Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Central Orange County,  
California  
La Jolla, California  
Long Beach, California  
Pasadena, California  
Phoenix, Arizona  
San Jose, California  
South Orange County, California

**Clubs of Superior Performance**

**Region One**

Chesapeake, Maryland  
 Potomac Falls, Virginia  
 Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut  
 Tidewater, Virginia

**Region Two**

Hattiesburg, Mississippi  
 Orlando-Winter Park, Florida  
 Sandhills, North Carolina  
 St. Petersburg, Florida

**Region Three**

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
 Bloomington, Indiana  
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
 Cleveland West, Ohio  
 Des Moines, Iowa  
 Indianapolis-South Suburban, Indiana  
 Lake Shore, Illinois  
 Omaha, Nebraska

**Region Four**

Arlington, Texas  
 Austin, Texas  
 Bartlesville, Oklahoma  
 Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas  
 Norman, Oklahoma  
 Richardson-Plano, Texas  
 Wichita, Kansas

**Region Five**

Denver, Colorado  
 Edmonton, Alberta  
 Evergreen, Colorado  
 Highlands Ranch, Colorado  
 Tacoma, Washington

**Region Six**

Arrowhead-West Phoenix, Arizona  
 Conejo Valley, California  
 Glendale-La Canada, California  
 North San Diego, California  
 San Mateo County, California  
 Valley of the Moon, California

**Clubs of Traditional Performance**

**Region One**

Buffalo, New York

Manchester Area, Connecticut  
 New Haven, Connecticut  
 New York City-Manhattan, New York  
 Pioneer Valley, Massachusetts  
 Schenectady, New York

**Region Two**

Augusta, Georgia  
 Baton Rouge, Louisiana  
 Brevard County, Florida  
 Broward County, Florida  
 Chattanooga, Tennessee  
 Clearwater, Florida  
 Conway, Arkansas  
 Forrest City, Arkansas  
 Greater Charleston, South Carolina  
 Hot Springs, Arkansas  
 Indian River County, Florida  
 Lexington, Kentucky  
 Little Rock, Arkansas  
 Louisiana Northshore, Louisiana  
 Lowcountry, South Carolina  
 Southwest, Florida  
 Stuart Area, Florida

**Region Three**

Bloomington-Normal, Illinois  
 Chicago-Windy City, Illinois  
 Cincinnati, Ohio  
 Cleveland East, Ohio  
 Dayton, Ohio  
 Decatur, Illinois  
 Galesburg, Illinois  
 Lafayette, Indiana  
 Michiana, Indiana  
 Mount Pleasant, Iowa  
 Naperville Area, Illinois  
 Richmond, Indiana  
 Southern Illinois  
 Winnipeg Area, Manitoba

**Region Four**

Abilene, Texas  
 Amarillo, Texas  
 Bay Area, Texas  
 Conroe-The Woodlands, Texas  
 Corpus Christi, Texas  
 Duncan, Oklahoma  
 Edmond, Oklahoma  
 El Paso, Texas  
 Fort Bend County, Texas  
 Hutchinson, Kansas

San Angelo, Texas  
 Springfield, Missouri  
 Stillwater, Oklahoma

**Region Five**

Aurora, Colorado  
 Boise, Idaho  
 Boulder, Colorado  
 Bozeman, Montana  
 Calgary, Alberta  
 Casper, Wyoming  
 Colorado Rocky Mountain, Colorado  
 Corvallis, Oregon  
 Eugene, Oregon  
 Las Vegas, Nevada  
 Olympia, Washington  
 Reno, Nevada  
 Vancouver, British Columbia  
 Wenatchee, Washington

**Region Six**

Honolulu, Hawaii  
 Palm Springs-Desert Cities, California

**Excellence in Chapter Support**

Dallas, Texas

**Excellence in Communication**

**Overall Winner**

Lake Oswego/Dunthorpe, Oregon

**Region One**

Nation's Capital-D.C.  
 Northern New Jersey

**Region Two**

Alpharetta, Georgia  
 Birmingham, Alabama  
 Columbia, South Carolina  
 Louisville, Kentucky  
 Lowcountry, South Carolina  
 Nashville, Tennessee  
 North Carolina Triangle  
 Orlando-Winter Park, Florida

**Region Three**

Arlington Heights, Illinois  
 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
 Des Moines, Iowa  
 Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois  
 Indianapolis, Indiana  
 Indianapolis-South Suburban, Indiana

Minneapolis, Minnesota

**Region Four**

Dallas, Texas  
 Houston, Texas  
 Kansas City, Missouri/ Shawnee Mission, Kansas  
 Katy-West Houston, Texas  
 McKinney, Texas  
 Norman, Oklahoma  
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
 Southlake, Texas  
 St. Louis, Missouri

**Region Five**

Bellevue-Eastside, Washington  
 Colorado Springs, Colorado  
 Lake Oswego/Dunthorpe, Oregon  
 Portland, Oregon  
 Seattle, Washington  
 Tacoma, Washington

**Region Six**

Albuquerque, New Mexico  
 La Jolla, California  
 Phoenix, Arizona  
 South Orange County, California

**Excellence in Community Service**

Nashville, Tennessee

**Excellence in Literacy Initiatives**

**Large Club:** Houston, Texas

**Small Club:** Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**Excellence in Membership**

**Overall winner:** Indianapolis, Indiana

**Under 50:** Marshall, Texas

**51-100:** Texarkana, Arkansas-Texas

**101-150:** Lawrence, Kansas

**151-250:** Tyler, Texas

**251-600:** Colorado Springs, Colorado

**600+:** Houston, Texas

**Excellence in Programming**

Phoenix, Arizona

# The Leadership and Nominating Committee is calling ...

**Pi Phi needs to hear your voice.** Nominate the Fraternity's leaders of tomorrow. Submit an ideal slate or nominate candidates for Grand Council and Director positions for the 2011–2013 Biennium.

Visit **[www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org)** for an online nomination form. Deadline to submit nomination forms is November 15, 2010.

... answer the call!



## Reunions & Anniversaries



In November 2008, the Vice President of Fraternity Development at Michigan State University contacted Michigan Gamma charter member ANNE CHESTNUT BARTLETT to determine if any founders of the chapter were still living.

Anne assured her there were, and she set out to find them. While Anne had kept in contact with several pledge sisters, she was determined to find more. Using the Sister Search feature in eSisters, she located 20 charter members, plus an additional 12 who were also initiated in 1945. Communication via e-mail began, and it wasn't long before a reunion was planned to honor the 65th anniversary of their initiation. In June, 12 of the women reunited for a three-day reunion. The women enjoyed several dinners, lunch and a Cookie Shine at the Michigan Gamma Chapter house and a tour of the campus including a walk through the first Pi Beta Phi chapter house on the campus.

The highlight of the weekend was the return of Kansas Alpha JILL PECK ROYER. Jill was sent by Grand President AMY BURNHAM ONKEN to assist the chapter for its first year. Pictured from front left, Michigan Gammas ANNABEL RICHARDS BERTRAM and CAROLYN KELLY POST, Kansas Alpha JILL PECK ROYER and Michigan Gammas SARAH DIMMERS FALLON and JUDITH WILLIAMS BAIZAN. From back left, Michigan Gammas MARILYN MILLER WORTH, RUTH HANSEN BENGTSSEN, ANNE CHESTNUT BARTLETT, MARY JANE MCCLINTOCK WILSON, BARBARA JAMES THORNTON, MARGARET JURY SMITH, BETTY IVES ROCHMAN and RUTH SKITCH ECKERT.

## ARIZONA

**The Arizona Gamma Chapter at Northern Arizona University celebrated its 20th anniversary in April.**

The chapter hosted a banquet to celebrate the founding of the chapter and recognize outstanding members. Other weekend festivities included a Cookie Shine and a breakfast in the newly remodeled chapter room. Alumnae and collegians enjoyed getting to know each other and sharing special memories about the chapter.



## FLORIDA

**In April, members of the Florida Beta graduating class of 1962 gathered in Orlando.** The women toured the area, cooked together and shared photos of their families. To honor their 17th gathering since graduation, they compiled and distributed photos from all of their previous reunions.



## ILLINOIS

**The Illinois Zeta pledge class of 1959 held a reunion in Sonoma, California.** DIANE SHORB EYRE and her husband, Jim, hosted the fun-filled weekend, which included wine country tours. From front left, BARBARA PAYNE JOHANSON, DIANA SHORB EYRE, ANN TOBIN HART, ANNE CLEVELAND EIKE and NORMA JONES VIERK. From back left, MARY JO FLORIO GARRISON, MARCIA HANCE SCHAFFER, ELAINE ANDERSON ANDREWS, JOYCE HALE WILEY and NANCY LANGHAM POTTER.



## MONTANA

**An all-class reunion was held for Montana Alphas in Bozeman, Montana in July 2010.** There were 40 women spanning five pledge classes and 11 different states who attended. The theme of the reunion was "Honey, I'm home!" The ladies celebrated with a Cookie Shine at the Montana Alpha Chapter house. The women were joined by their house mother, Eve Parry, and spent the weekend reigniting old friendships and reliving college days. Montana Alpha AMBER KING HARRIS, the organizer of the event, has committed to planning Montana Alpha all class reunions every five years.



# Remember

BY: FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha  
Fraternity Archivist and Historian

Pi Phis or their families have donated most of the treasures in the Pi Beta Phi archives. It's always a treat to open a box to see what's inside. Three years ago, a very large box arrived and inside, a beautiful candelabra.

ELISE BRADFORD (JOHNSON), D.C. Alpha, was initiated on January 5, 1897. She was her chapter's Delegate to the 1897 Madison Convention. At the 1899 Boulder Convention, she was elected Grand President and she presided at the 1901 Syracuse Convention.

The New York Alpha Chapter, then a little more than five years old, hosted the convention. The festivities took place over the Fourth of July, and the meetings were held in Syracuse University buildings. Among the highlights were two balls and a Cookie Shine for 111 people. GRACE GOODHUE (COOLIDGE) was the Vermont Beta Chapter Delegate. ANNA ROBINSON (NICKERSON), Massachusetts Alpha, attended as one of the visitors from her chapter. Anna served as Grand Vice President from 1918–25. At the convention, Anna and Grace began a lifelong friendship.

Elise earned a bachelors and a masters from The George Washington University. She served as Grand President from 1899–1901. As she retired from office, she was given the candelabra as gratitude for her service. It is engraved with "Pi Beta Phi Grand President" and the date "July 5, 1901." Her portrait is included in the Hall of Grand Presidents on the second floor of Pi Beta Phi Headquarters.

On January 8, 1902, Elise married Edward Darlington Johnson, a clergyman and member of Sigma Chi. They had three children. A daughter, ELIZABETH JOHNSON CURRY, was a member of Maryland Alpha at Goucher College. Elizabeth's two daughters are also Pi Phis, D.C. Alpha HARRIET CURRY and North Carolina Beta KATHARINE CURRY FERRER. The Fraternity is grateful for the Curry sisters' generosity in donating their grandmother's candelabra. It is a treasured piece of Fraternity history.

Pi Beta Phi's history is a very rich one. In addition to the archives at our Headquarters in St. Louis, there are historical items at Holt House in Monmouth, Illinois. Holt House is the

founding site of the Fraternity and is recognized as an Illinois Historical Site.

Additionally, there are Fraternity artifacts in the Arrowmont Historical Collection in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Donations of items pertaining to the history of the Fraternity are always sought. If you

have a treasure you'd like to donate to the archives, please contact Fraternity Archivist FRAN

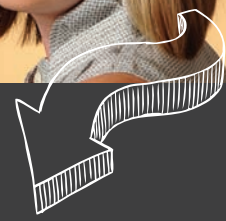
DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha, at [archivist@pibetaphi.org](mailto:archivist@pibetaphi.org) ↗



The granddaughters of former Grand President ELISE BRADFORD (JOHNSON), D.C. Alpha, donated her candelabra to the archives at Headquarters.



# LDC Mythbusters!



**MYTH: “THE LDC IS JUST HERE TO TELL US WHAT WE’RE DOING WRONG.”**

**REALITY:** An LDC is a trained, knowledgeable resource whose purpose is to improve the chapter experience, help chapters overcome challenges and celebrate strengths. Whether an LDC is sent for officer training, recruitment or a routine visit, the focus is always on helping the chapter and its leaders grow.

**MYTH: “THE LDC IS HERE BECAUSE WE’RE IN TROUBLE.”**

**REALITY:** Every chapter receives an LDC visit at least once per academic year in either the fall or spring semester; on rare occasions, a chapter may receive multiple visits during an academic year. Some visits offer targeted assistance in a specific area. Chapter officers and advisors should always take the opportunity to tap into the consultant’s broad perspectives on any area of chapter life.

**MYTH: “WOW YOU’RE REALLY YOUNG! I THOUGHT ALL OF OUR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS WERE OLD.”**

**REALITY:** LDCs are alumnae who have the opportunity to continue serving Pi Phi after graduation. The position is a one-year term with the option to apply for a second year, so LDCs have recently completed their own collegiate experience.

**MYTH: “I CAN’T APPLY TO BE AN LDC BECAUSE I NEVER SERVED AS CHAPTER PRESIDENT.”**

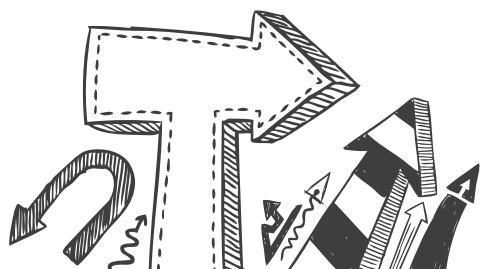
**REALITY:** LDCs come from varying leadership backgrounds within Pi Phi, Panhellenic and on campus. Members of the current LDC class served as Vice President of Event Planning, Vice President of Finance, Vice President of Communications, Vice President of Member Development, Vice President of Administration, Chapter President and in various committee roles. Some also served on Panhellenic Council as well as Recruitment Counselors.

**MYTH: “THIS LDC GIG IS PART-TIME, RIGHT? WHAT’S YOUR FULL-TIME JOB?”**


**REALITY:** The LDC role is a full-time, paid Headquarters position including benefits (medical, dental, etc.). Before the school year begins, these women complete two weeks of extensive training at Headquarters with various international officers and staff. Then, some hit the open road to various chapters, while others assume a resident position at a new chapter.

**MYTH: “YOUR JOB SOUNDS LIKE SO MUCH FUN. YOU MEAN YOU GET PAID TO JUST TRAVEL AROUND THE COUNTRY AND VISIT PI PHIS? AND THAT’S ALL YOU DO?”**

**REALITY:** LDCs have the opportunity to meet new Pi Phi sisters every day and experience life at many other chapters. Her work requires preparation for the unique schedule of the day, which typically begins with chapter officer meetings and may end with experiencing another campus’ culture, whether it’s a football game or dinner at a university official’s home.



Check out the NEW Leadership Development Consultant website at [www.pibetaphi.org/lhc](http://www.pibetaphi.org/lhc).

The Leadership Development Consultant program is funded in part by a grant from  Pi Beta Phi Foundation



# 2010-2011 Directory



The 2009–2011 Grand Council, Directors and Appointed Officers.

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*Sarah Ruth Mullis*, South Carolina Alpha  
*Emily Russell Tarr*, Texas Beta

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**Director** – Sande Schweier Ullmann,  
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**Membership Specialist** – Marilyn Smith Rowell,  
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**Programming Specialist** – Amy Dailey,  
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**Director** – Suzanne Gill Kriz, Illinois Eta

**Membership Specialist** – Kathryn Palacio,  
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**Programming Specialist** – Monica Diaz-Greco,  
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### Alumnae Region Four

**Director** – Marla Neelly Wulf, Kansas Beta

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**Programming Specialist** – Audrey Miller  
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### Alumnae Region Five

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California Iota

**Programming Specialist** – Marnie Lee,  
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### Alumnae Region Six

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### Collegiate Region One

**Director** – Alison Veit Heafitz, Illinois Zeta

**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** –

Allison Harvey Griffin, Virginia Theta

**Financial/Housing Specialist** –

Donna Butterworth, Virginia Eta

**Membership Specialist** – Anna Smith,  
New York Epsilon

**Programming Specialist** – Missy Hatteyer  
Korduner, Connecticut Alpha

**Risk Management/Policy Specialist** –

Alexis Janda, Nebraska Gamma

### Collegiate Region Two

**Director** – Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Ohio Eta

**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** –

Melissa Malone Colvin, Virginia Theta

**Financial/Housing Specialist** – Elizabeth  
Van Buren Kiss, Iowa Gamma

**Membership Specialist** – Jessica Donda Ledbetter,  
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**Programming Specialist** – Pamela Kaufmann  
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Hosier Palmer, Indiana Zeta

### Collegiate Region Three

**Director** – Cara Ballard Sutcliffe,

Illinois Beta-Delta

**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** – Jessica  
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**Financial/Housing Specialist** – Ellen Ferringer,  
Indiana Gamma

**Membership Specialist** – Jill Mackey Carrel,  
Indiana Gamma

**Programming Specialist** – Caton Bredar Metzler,  
Illinois Beta-Delta

**Risk Management/Policy Specialist** – Ali  
Wampler, Indiana Alpha

### Collegiate Region Four

**Director** – Julie Carney, Texas Beta

**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** –  
Peggy Malone, Georgia Alpha

**Financial/Housing Specialist** – Kathryn Bart  
Autry, Georgia Alpha

**Membership Specialist** – Sommer Frazier,  
Oklahoma Beta

**Programming Specialist** – Greer Horne,  
Virginia Zeta

**Risk Management/Policy Specialist** – Kathy  
Wager Ewing, Alabama Gamma

### Collegiate Region Five

**Director** – Amy Strickland Dreler, Arizona Beta

**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** –  
Nancy Mossman McConnell, Nebraska Beta

**Financial/Housing Specialist** – Brittany Bruns  
Carter, Kansas Beta

**Membership Specialist** – Colleen Bolin  
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**Programming Specialist** – Anne Jones Wildeboor,  
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Blatherwick Pickert, Kansas Alpha

### Collegiate Region Six

**Director** – Suzanne Malone, Mississippi Beta

**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** –  
Holly Hannah Bergbower, Oklahoma Beta

**Financial/Housing Specialist** – Lisa Pithan  
Sabatino, Oklahoma Alpha

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Texas Epsilon

**Programming Specialist** – Emory McGinnis  
Eison, Mississippi Beta

**Risk Management/Policy Specialist** – Stephanie  
Coomes Zuniga, Indiana Zeta



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## Collegiate Region Seven

**Director** – Heather Butler Skogen, Oregon Beta  
**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** – Carly Miller Giesbrecht, Alberta Alpha  
**Financial/Housing Specialist** – Suzette Thompson Farrar, Colorado Delta  
**Membership Specialist** – Britton Trabert, Iowa Gamma  
**Programming Specialist** – Schabahn Straughan Day, Oregon Beta  
**Risk Management/Policy Specialist** – Amy Hayes Knack, Wisconsin Delta

## Collegiate Region Eight

**Director** – Karen Emberton, Kentucky Beta  
**Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist** – Kathleen Caldwell Kleinman, Arizona Alpha  
**Financial/Housing Specialist** – Bonnie Allison, Arizona Alpha  
**Membership Specialist** – Daphney Bitanga, California Eta  
**Programming Specialist** – Michele Looman Benedict, Arizona Gamma  
**Risk Management/Policy Specialist** – Tara Abbott Davis, Arizona Alpha

## Appointed Officers

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# In Memoriam

Because of space constraints, *The Arrow* will only print the entirety of an obituary for a former Grand President. If you know a sister who has died, please inform Headquarters. Only those names accompanied by a published notice will be listed in *The Arrow*. Published notices include a newspaper obituary, a funeral program/prayer card, a listing in a college/university alumnae newsletter, or obituaries from newspaper websites. Attach the article and e-mail to Alison Bauer, [alison@pibetaphi.org](mailto:alison@pibetaphi.org), or mail to Pi Beta Phi Headquarters.

In Memoriam lists the name, initiation year, and month and year of each member who has died.

## Alabama Alpha

Frances Varner Wiygul  
1941; May 2010

## Alabama Beta

Ann Sanders Holladay  
1957; May 2010

## Arizona Alpha

Ann Stanton Grant  
1948; October 2009  
Irene Wilson McPherson  
1940; July 2010  
Alice Fay Peshel  
1936; May 2010

## Arkansas Alpha

Mary Gale Bullock Barnes  
1959; May 2010

## California Beta

Alice Rea Glesener Revert  
1944; April 2010

## California Delta

Nicole Ann Carter-Forsythe  
1959; April 2010

## Colorado Alpha

Paula Vickers Petrie  
1946; June 2010  
Carol Piepho Petty  
1951; May 2010

## Connecticut Alpha

Elinor Miller Pease  
1943; May 2010

## D.C. Alpha

Nancy L. Head  
1957; January 2010

## Georgia Alpha

Ann Mullin Fowler  
1946; June 2010

## Idaho Alpha

Arline Campbell Boyle  
1940; April 2010

## Illinois Alpha

Harriet McCown Shetler  
1937; March 2010

## Illinois Beta-Delta

Wanda Goode Youngren  
1936; March 2010

## Illinois Epsilon

June Byerlein Everett  
1936; June 2010  
Joyce Johnson La Pine  
1947; May 2010

## Illinois Eta

Merry Hinton Waddell  
1953; July 2010

## Illinois Theta

Molly Cooling Haerr  
1947; June 2010

## Indiana Alpha

Betty Myers Edwards  
1930; July 2010  
Jennifer Carr Merchant  
1995; June 2010

## Indiana Beta

Betty Burre Merz  
1938; January 2010

## Indiana Delta

Sharon Taylor Hamel  
1951; April 2010  
Amelia Rodefelf Meadows  
1939; April 2010  
Barbara Jackson Schafer  
1952; July 2010

## Indiana Epsilon

Helen Rudesill Chroniak  
1942; May 2010  
Eleanor Jenkins Wright  
1952; April 2010

## Indiana Gamma

Martha Kirby Middleton  
1941; April 2010  
Georgia Herring Moran  
1960; July 2010

## Indiana Zeta

Kelly McFarland Crockett  
1978; June 2010

## Iowa Beta

Jean Burrows Herzig  
1944; April 2010

## Iowa Gamma

Lorene Weichel Wachter  
1930; July 2010

## Kansas Alpha

Susan Callender Rettig  
1960; January 2010

## Kansas Beta

Nancy E. McCroskey  
1936; March 2010

## Kentucky Beta

Rebecca Riley Stoeckinger  
1962; June 2010

**Louisiana Alpha**

Consuelo Faust Walk  
1943; April 2010

**Louisiana Beta**

R. Evangeline Mechlin Flett  
1945; June 2010

**Maryland Beta**

Jeannette Lynch Wood  
1947; March 2009

**Massachusetts Alpha**

Shirley Perkins Sillaman  
1949; June 2010

**Michigan Alpha**

Linda Olson Holland  
1960; June 2010

Amanda Wilson Marks  
1999; April 2010

**Michigan Beta**

Elizabeth Asselin Munro  
1939; April 2010

Barbara Louise Bates Smith  
1932; April 2010

**Minnesota Alpha**

Barbara E. Forker  
1977; May 2010

Kathleen Mulholland Noreen  
1947; April 2010

**Missouri Alpha**

Olive Hull Golden  
1954; June 2010

Marilyn Collins Sayles  
1948; June 2010

Kay Smith Stiles  
1953; May 2010

Nancy Taylor  
1938; May 2010

**Missouri Beta**

Mary Buss Keating  
1932; March 2010

Emilie Pope Plake  
1932; April 2010

**Missouri Gamma**

Felicia Brown Liebman  
1971; June 2010

Betty Lou Nelson Shannon  
1943; January 2010

**Nebraska Beta**

Dorothy Nelsen Hunter  
1943; June 2010

**North Carolina Beta**

Margaret Frans Brady  
1944; January 2010

Margaret Ware Deimling  
1951; May 2010

**Ohio Beta**

Dee Schneider Lawrence  
1949; June 2010

Frances Arant Wilhelm  
1940; July 2010

**Ohio Delta**

Suzanne Williams Dykema  
1964; March 2010

**Ohio Epsilon**

Marilyn Shields Hales  
1945; May 2010

Carole Gifford Walper  
1952; September 2009

**Ohio Zeta**

Mary Jo Keller Hynden  
1950; June 2010

Carol Neal Levi  
1954; June 2010

**Oklahoma Alpha**

Betty Malloy Diamond  
1941; July 2010

**Oklahoma Beta**

Wanda Earnest  
1997; May 2010

Margie Pulver Garrett  
1944; June 2010

Margaret Bonar Law  
1938; May 2010

Jeanne Pilkington Potts  
1942; June 2010

Gretchen Pulver  
1946; April 2010

Norma Raney Tarwater  
1944; December 2009

**Oregon Alpha**

Jean Page Popp  
1944; May 2010

Nancy Ogden Schramm  
1936; April 2010

**Pennsylvania Gamma**

Nancy Carpenter Dietrich  
1955; May 2010

**Tennessee Alpha**

Susan Rymer Goldblatt  
1984; July 2010

**Tennessee Beta**

Jain Nichols Sawyer  
1941; May 2010

**Tennessee Gamma**

Jane Wells Merritt  
1950; June 2010

**Texas Alpha**

Margaret Seale Orr  
1947; April 2010

**Texas Beta**

Mary Loving Blair  
1936; June 2010

**Texas Gamma**

Margaret Wood Brannan  
1953; June 2010

**Utah Alpha**

Janet Dean Murphy  
1948; March 2010

**Wisconsin Alpha**

Louanne Roberts  
1953; May 2010

**Wisconsin Gamma**

Lois Deicke Martin  
1951; June 2010

## Anti-Hazing Hotline

See hazing? Report it! Pi Beta Phi is proud of its partnership with the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline. Report hazing 24 hours a day to (888) 688-4293. Callers may remain anonymous, or they can provide personal information so their concerns can be responded to directly. The hotline connects to a dedicated voice mailbox at the Cincinnati law firm of Manley Burke, the publisher of *Fraternal Law*. Manley Burke monitors the hotline on a daily basis and forwards all messages to the appropriate fraternal organization, along with the hazing laws from the relevant jurisdictions.



## What Happened to the Address Form?

After careful consideration by Headquarters (HQ) staff and Grand Council, the decision was made to remove the address change form from *The Arrow*. To better serve our members we have created *The Arrow Reader's Guide* in its place. This guide not only provides instructions for submitting your name and address changes to HQ but also offers guidance regarding *Arrow* submissions.

## Foundation Scholarship Applications Online

Attention collegians and alumnae! Pi Beta Phi Foundation undergraduate scholarship, graduate fellowship and Alumnae Continuing Education (ACE) scholarship applications for the 2011–2012 academic year will soon be available.

To view a listing of Foundation scholarships, including those designated for specific chapters, visit our website [www.pibetaphifoundation.org/scholarship-program](http://www.pibetaphifoundation.org/scholarship-program). Then, remember to visit our site again in November for a link to our online applications!

## Have you had a Pi Phi Chance Encounter?

*The Arrow* wants to know if you've had a chance encounter meeting another Pi Phi. Maybe she was your scuba instructor on vacation? Or your child's teacher? Maybe she's someone you have known for years like your neighbor, your doctor or your co-worker? If you have a great Pi Phi chance encounter story, *The Arrow* wants to hear from you. Please e-mail your story and high-resolution photos to *The Arrow* Editor Jenny Whittom, [editor@pibetaphi.org](mailto:editor@pibetaphi.org), mail to Headquarters.

## Mississippi Alpha Celebrates 50 Years of Sisterhood



The Mississippi Alpha Chapter will be celebrating its 50th anniversary on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi, April 8–9, 2011. For more information, visit the Mississippi Alpha Chapter website, [www.pibetaphi.org/usm](http://www.pibetaphi.org/usm), or e-mail Mississippi Alpha CARRIE TILLEY at [carrie.tilley@eagles.usm.edu](mailto:carrie.tilley@eagles.usm.edu).

## Pi Beta Phi's Partnerships Benefit You!

Pi Beta Phi is partnered with several companies to bring convenience and savings to our members. Plus, a portion of the money earned from these partnerships contributes to important Pi Phi programs. Visit [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org) and click Shop to view the many services available. Check them out today, and put your Pi Phi membership to work for you!

## The Arrow Reader's Guide

*The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi is the official quarterly publication of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. The purpose of *The Arrow* is to present matters of value to Pi Beta Phi; furnish a means of communication among collegiate chapters, alumnae organizations and officers; and represent the worthiest interest of Fraternity women.

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### HOW TO RECEIVE THE ARROW

Collegians receive quarterly issues of *The Arrow* each year with payment of collegiate dues through their chapter. Individual copies are mailed to each undergraduate member's permanent address, and each Pi Beta Phi chapter receives six copies.

The Fall *Arrow* is mailed to all alumnae. Dues paying alumnae are mailed the winter, spring and summer issues. *The Arrow* is posted online, and non-dues paying alumnae who have a good e-mail address listed with Headquarters (HQ) receive an e-mail notification. Messages are also posted on the Fraternity's official Facebook page and Twitter when the magazine is available online.

To receive four hard copy issues of *The Arrow*, pay your \$25 annual Fraternity alumna dues to your local alumnae organization or directly to HQ by mailing a check to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Alumna Dues, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, Missouri 63017. You can also click on the Pay Dues button on the home page of [www.pibetaphi.org](http://www.pibetaphi.org).

### HOW TO MAKE AN ADDRESS CHANGE OR NAME UPDATE

Visit the profile section of eSisters, or e-mail your name and/or address changes to [headquarters@pibetaphi.org](mailto:headquarters@pibetaphi.org). You may also call Pi Beta Phi HQ at (636) 256-0680 or mail a written notice to Pi Beta Phi Headquarters.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

E-mail your letter to the Editor at [editor@pibetaphi.org](mailto:editor@pibetaphi.org). Please include your full name and chapter of initiation. *The Arrow* reserves the right to publish any letter received. Letters may be edited for space and clarity.

### HOW TO GET PUBLISHED

All Pi Phis are encouraged to submit news and stories to *The Arrow*. All submissions are subject to editing for content, grammar and space constraints. When submitting a story, be sure to include a member's preferred chapter, first, maiden and last names. As a general rule, *The Arrow* does not print stories about weddings, engagements, pinnings or birth announcements. Visit *The Arrow* webpage for more information and to download Pi Beta Phi's Photography Guidelines. We cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We receive so many and space is limited.

### ARROW SUBMISSION DEADLINES

Winter Issue: November 1      Summer Issue: May 1  
Spring Issue: February 1      Fall Issue: August 1

## Grand Alpha Reunion

In June, past Grand Council members came together in St. Louis for the first Past Grand Alpha Reunion. The women began their weekend by visiting Pi Phi Headquarters. After a tour of the building, the women enjoyed lunch with Headquarters staff. The Foundation presented its first Foundation President ANN DUDGEON PHY, Colorado Alpha, with an engraved loving cup in honor of her being named Foundation President Emerita. Fraternity Archivist FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha, showcased the newly remodeled archives and highlighted items in the archives including scrapbooks and items pertaining to their individual chapters.

On Saturday, the women made the four-hour drive from St. Louis to Monmouth, Illinois, to visit our founding home, Holt House. While in Monmouth they also toured Stewart House, the founding home of Kappa Kappa Gamma as well as a campus tour of Monmouth College. Holt House Curator DENISE TURNBULL, Illinois Alpha, hosted a candle-light dinner for the women at Holt House. Before returning to St. Louis on Sunday morning, they visited the cemetery where five Pi Phi founders are buried and honored each of them with a short reading and flower.



Past Grand Alpha Reunion attendees from bottom left, Texas Alpha ANN DUDGEON PHY, Colorado Alpha KAY KNITTLE BROCK and South Carolina Alpha SARAH RUTH MULLIS. Second row left, Indiana Delta LOIS HUSTON ROSS, Montana Alpha MAURINE HAGER JONES and Indiana Zeta LUCY BAKER WARNER. Third row left, Ohio Alpha CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Texas Delta CAROLYN PAVLETICH LESH, Pennsylvania Beta JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT and Missouri Alpha KAREN CONSALUS PRICE. Forth row left, New York Gamma BETSY HARRIS CANTLIE, North Carolina Beta CAROL INGE WARREN and Tennessee Beta JANE HOUCHEM TUTEN. Top row left, Oklahoma Alpha LOU ANN MONTGOMERY CARTER and Indiana Gamma BETTY BLADES LOFTON.



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