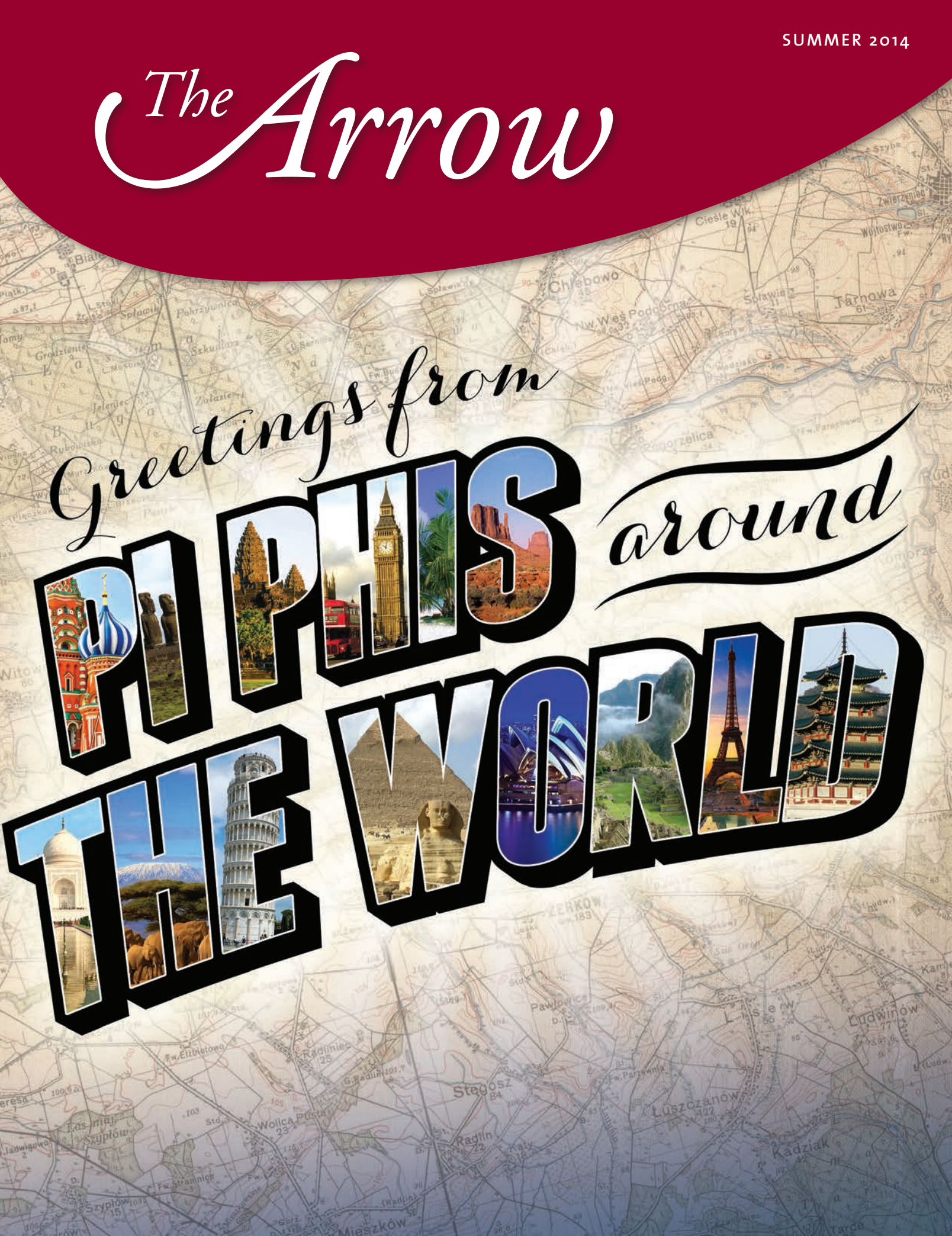


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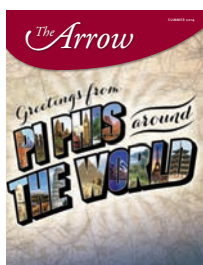
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Where Have You Taken Pi Phi?

I will always remember picking up my *Arrow* and reading about Illinois Beta-Delta JENNIFER CAREY ANDERSON, a researcher who took her badge to the South Pole. Like Jennifer, I know many sisters who take Pi Phi around the world. Just the other day I spoke with a sister about Pi Phi business while she was traveling in Rome. And I know I've participated in conference calls from hotel balconies in Hawaii and Vancouver.



CARA BALLARD SUTCLIFFE
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Our Pi Phi collegians also take our sisterhood around the world. The Institute for International Education (IIE) reports nearly 10 percent of today's U.S. undergraduates study abroad by the time they graduate. That number has tripled in the last two decades. But being a Pi Phi world traveler is not a new concept. Almost all of our founders traveled beyond the state of Illinois. Founder JENNIE NICOL, M.D. studied abroad in 1880 at the University of Zurich after finishing medical school. Past Grand Secretary and Illinois Zeta charter member AMELIA "MEME" DARLING ALPNER STERN participated in post-graduate studies at the University of Berlin in 1899.

We also have many Pi Phis sisters who weren't born in the United States. Some are women who moved to the United States with their families; others are part of the more than 800,000 international students the IIE shows study at U.S. colleges and universities each year. It enhanced my collegiate experience to spend time with sisters from different national origins and my recent chapter visits show me the same continues to be true for today's collegians.

Finally, when I think about Pi Phis around the world, I think of a special piece of jewelry. I am honored to wear the badge of CHARLOTTE AYRES TOBEY, an 1899 initiate of Illinois Delta. A 1906 *Arrow* article mentions Charlotte marrying her high school sweetheart William, a Beta Theta Pi from the University of Kansas, and setting up housekeeping in Sonora, Mexico, where William had been hired as a mining engineer. Later, William, Charlotte and her badge relocated to Portland, Oregon, where the local newspapers document her involvement in Pi Phi activities. When I wear Charlotte's badge, I think not only about the places it went with her — places I've never been — but also how her membership in Pi Beta Phi connected her with sisters wherever she was in the world. Hopefully you'll feel a renewal of our special connection as you enjoy this issue!

Ring Ching!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Cara". The signature is stylized and fluid.

Cara Ballard Sutcliffe

From our Readers

Greetings from the UK!

The London Pocket is really excited by the interest generated by our article in the Fall 2013 *Arrow* — the number of ladies who have contacted us has skyrocketed, and we couldn't



Members of the London Alumnae Pocket, from left, Michigan Epsilon PAIGE LYKE, Georgia Alpha MARYANN HUYNH, New York Alpha KATIE WALPOLE and Kentucky Alpha MAGGIE IBRAHIM-TANEY.

be happier!

We've been up to a lot in the new year. Most recently, we gathered at the home of our chairman, Georgia Alpha MARYANN HUYNH, for an afternoon tea and a Cookie Shine in celebration of Founders' Day.

We've also been working to organize monthly events, which have included a Thanksgiving potluck as well as holiday get-togethers in December and around Valentine's Day. We've been really pleased to see the numbers of attendees at these events increasing — we must be doing something right! We've also continued supporting other sororities abroad, joining in on UK Panhellenic events as well as sponsoring a Sunday Roast with the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae club.

Something we're all particularly excited about is the pocket's first-ever philanthropy effort. We're in the midst of a book drive benefiting the National Literacy Trust. So far we've collected 366 books, and we have participants all over the UK, not just in London.

If you're thinking about coming abroad, get in touch! Whether you're an alumna moving across the pond or a collegian planning on studying abroad, we'd love to hear from you — even if you just have questions and want to know more about the London Pocket does. Send us an email at PiBetaPhiUK@gmail.com, and we'll get back to you as soon as we can!

MAKENZI CROUCH

Illinois Beta-Delta — Nottingham, England



Pi Phi loved the Spring Arrow! See what they said on Twitter ...

@crystalMIT13: Proud to see Cal Beta in The Arrow. communicating to bring positive change @PiBetaPhiHQ @jackieharbour

@muthershewrote: Sharing p.27 article from #TheArrow with my coworkers. Great insight for organizations working with multiple generations! @PiBetaPhiHQ

@TeachEER20: Little is #thearrow famous! Cutting it out like a proud momma bear (big) Haha! #style #piphi @Rachel_Bigler

@PiPhiRegion3: Shout out to Region 3's Finance & Housing Specialist, @jtulini! Have you read your @PiBetaPhiHQ "Arrow" lately?



And what they said on Instagram ...

@ashleydye: Woohoo IL Zeta on the cover! @ilzetapiphi

@ellemacsmith: Is that IL Zeta?! My affiliated chapter! Can't wait.

@lbailey323: @piphiutk check out @mackincheeze in The Arrow on the page for #uniquelypiphi!!



We look forward to hearing from you. Email comments to the Editor at editor@pibetaphi.org or mail them to Pi Beta Phi Headquarters, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, Missouri 63017.

Where Sisters Become Best Friends

The house on 6 South College Street in Athens, Ohio, has been home to Ohio Alpha Pi Phi for nearly 80 years. The house has undergone some major changes since its purchase from a family in 1936, but the home retains its historic charm.



The Ohio Alpha Chapter house boasts wide baseboards, 12-inch ceilings and multiple parlors — all original to the historic home. The house doubled in size in 1967 when a three-story addition in the rear of the property expanded the house to 26 bedrooms, two large communal bathrooms, a semi-full basement, a new dining room and a commercial kitchen.

Recently, the Chapter House Corporation updated the snack kitchen, which is open 24 hours a day for members. They also added granite counter tops and new fixtures to the first-floor powder room.

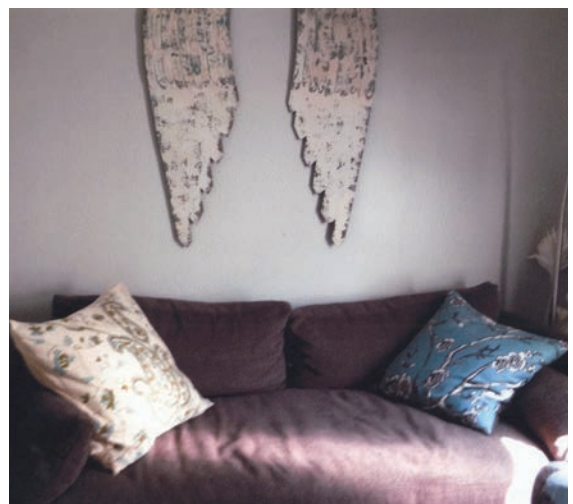
Whether you step in the newer or older part of the home, you can feel the labor of love that has made the house the home it is today.





“Over the years, faces have changed, but the hard work and devotion has not. We always say the women who have run through these halls have shaped the place. Some women even say they ‘hear’ things like furniture moving or laughing. The Chapter House Corporation believes it all. Oh, if these walls could talk, the stories they would tell!”

Chapter House Corporation President
KRISTI KINNARD, *Ohio Alpha*



Collegiate Spotlight

North Carolina Alpha SARAH WARD is part of an organization called CPALS: Carolina Pediatric Attention Love and Support. In the program, student volunteers are paired one-on-one with a pediatric hematology/oncology patient to provide the child and his/her family with a distraction from the burden of hospital procedures.

Sarah heard about CPALS after running into a friend who was on her way to a CPALS meeting, and invited Sarah to join. Coincidentally, Sarah was considering majoring in pre-med and wanted to get involved in the medical field. She only needed to attend one meeting to know the organization was a perfect fit.

At first, Sarah helped plan CPALS fundraising events like its annual 5k race. She then started volunteering in the playroom of the North Carolina Children's Hospital pediatric hematology/oncology clinic. Children from infancy to 18 years old would visit the playroom, and Sarah would color with them, read books or play video games.

She enjoyed volunteering in the playroom so much she decided she was ready to meet one-on-one with a patient. Sarah received word she would be paired with Taylor, a 17-year-old with a non-diagnosable terminal illness preventing her from leaving the hospital. At the time, Sarah was 19 years old and had just started her sophomore year at the University of North Carolina.

"On my way to meet Taylor for the first time, I was expecting to see a frail girl who didn't know what was going on," Sarah said. "But when I walked into her room, which was very dark, I saw this girl with a purple mohawk who was full of light. I knew immediately we would become best friends."

Sarah began visiting Taylor two to three times per week for multiple hours each time. The women especially loved painting their nails and talking about boys. Sometimes they would watch movies or read magazines. And when Taylor received a wish to decorate her hospital room from the Make-A-Wish Foundation®, Sarah was by her side for online shopping sprees and tearing open packages upon arrival.

"We all want to be treated like a real person, but everyone was treating Taylor like a patient," Sarah said. "My job was to make her feel like an awesome teenager who liked karaoke, played softball and had a boyfriend."

Sarah also helped Taylor celebrate her high school



South Carolina Alpha SARAH WARD (right) visited her "pal," Taylor, several times a week, including celebrating Taylor's high school graduation.

graduation. Though confined to the hospital, Taylor was excited to throw a large party in her room. She was dressed in a cap and gown and surrounded by her family as her principal placed the diploma in her hands.

Less than a week later, Taylor suddenly passed away. On the same day, Sarah — who had visited with her friend just the day before — was celebrating her birthday. Though she was heartbroken, Sarah said she knows now that Taylor came into her life for a specific reason.

"We were so connected, and I believe that day is meant to be a rebirth for me," Sarah said. "It will always be a reminder that I've been blessed to live the life I am living."

Sarah, now a junior in college, continues to volunteer with CPALS. She visits the clinic playroom once a week and helps head CPALS' Relay for Life® team including making decorations and food for the team's carnival-themed booth.

Sarah also hopes to pair up with another child in the future. "My time with CPALS isn't complete just because my time with Taylor is over," Sarah said. "She wouldn't want me to give up. She already changed my life so much, and it is my responsibility to change someone else's life with Taylor's light."

CALIFORNIA

Stanford University Pi Phis know even when studying abroad, they have the support and community of their chapter. Last fall, California Alpha juniors from left FRANCES BALL, KATELYN BECHLER and LINDSEY VOLLER reunited one weekend in Rome. Chapter members stateside stay connected to the women by sending care packages and letters.



IOWA

While studying abroad in Ireland, Iowa Gamma ELLEN KASCHKE (left) had the opportunity to backpack through Europe for two weeks. Ellen stayed connected with her sisters back at Iowa State University throughout the semester with Skype sessions as well as a weekend trip to London to meet Iowa Gamma CLAIRE SINCOX (right), who was studying in Spain.



INDIANA

Living in a different country with different transportation systems, food and money was intimidating at times, but luckily for Indiana Alphas CHELSEA HOWELL, TAYLOR PARRISH and BROOKE STAMPER, they had each other to lean on. The women from Franklin College spent four weeks studying sports in England, while also taking time to explore the country on their own.



MISSOURI

While abroad in Europe, Washington University in St. Louis Pi Phis decided six months was too long to be apart and met up in Prague. After paddle boating and visiting the Prague Castle and Cathedral, Missouri Betas LEXI TAUB, ELIZA ROTHSTEIN, EMILY SHAPIRO and JANEY ASHER stopped to take a picture in front of the John Lennon Wall. Sightseeing is always better with your sisters.



MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Alphas from the University of Southern Mississippi spent the summer of 2012 studying in London, Rome and Paris. While watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the women, who were wearing their Pi Phi letters, met a Pi Beta Phi alumna. Current Chapter President ARIS TACONI is pictured in front of the Tower Bridge in London.



OHIO

Last summer Ohio Betas from The Ohio State University participated in the Semester at Sea program. “Studying abroad was the best but one of the scariest decisions I’ve ever had to make, especially with a program like Semester at Sea where you are constantly traveling and in situations you had never been in before,” said SAMMI STAVIG. “The one thing that helped me was having four of my Pi Phi sisters there with me.” Pictured in Athens from left, SAMMI STAVIG, MOLLY DOYLE and LINDSEY LANNING.



During their winter break Ohio Iotas KRISTINA HOYING (pictured) and KILEY HOGG attended a breakout trip to Belize hosted by the University of Dayton’s campus ministry. The women bonded with the children by playing outside, reading books and helping them with homework. While the children attended school, the Dayton students fixed up the orphanage and greenhouse, gardened, painted, helped with laundry and made lunches.



NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Alphas JORDAN HUGHES and DANIELLE FISHMAN spent last summer in Copenhagen, Denmark. Both women, who are public health majors at the University of North Carolina, studied at the Danish Institute for Study Abroad and took courses related to health care. From left, Jordan and Danielle pose in front of the Nyhavn Canal.



OREGON

Several Oregon Gamma Chapter members from Willamette University spent their spring studying in various countries including England, Spain, Morocco and the Czech Republic. Many of the women took the opportunity to visit sisters in neighboring countries. Pictured from left, RAE LLOYD-LEVER, who was studying in Spain, visited KAYLA COTHRUN in London.



UTAH

Before beginning class at Cambridge University in England, Utah Alphas SHELBY SELL and KRISTEN WALTHALL traveled to Switzerland to see the sights. While at the base of the Swiss Alps, the women from the University of Utah took the opportunity to show their Pi Phi pride.



PENNSYLVANIA

Five Pennsylvania Kappas from Lehigh University studied abroad for the spring semester. During spring break, sophomores LEAH TRANOVICH and LAUREN SAPERSTEIN visited their big sisters, JILLIAN LAUB and SERENA RIZZO, in Rome. Pictured from left, Lauren and Jillian in the Piazza della Repubblica.



VIRGINIA

Last summer, Virginia Gammas ADRIENNE CASTRO, CHANTAL HOUGLAN and ALLY PHILLIPS studied abroad in Cádiz, Spain. During their six-week adventure, the College of William & Mary students learned sisters make the best travel companions. After their program ended, Adrienne (left) joined Chantal (right) to visit her family in Catalunya, Spain.

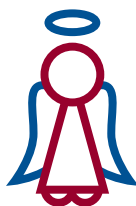


New Member Education Program Receives Updates

Pi Beta Phi is excited to announce a revised New Member Education Program is rolling out to all New Members this fall. Now, New Members will learn about Pi Phi not only during weekly meetings, but also through seven online, interactive courses. Thank you to the 37 chapters that piloted the program this past spring semester! Their feedback was essential in ensuring the program is engaging and relevant to today's collegians.



The New Member Education Program is an orientation to the Fraternity and is the first step of Pi Phi's member development program, *Leading with Values*®. The focus remains on Pi Phi's core values: New Members learn the meaning of our values in their online courses and talk about how to live those values during their meetings.



Fraternity heritage continues to be an important part of the program. New Members learn about the 12 founders through a weekly "Founders' Time Out" during their online course. The members also utilize their smart phones to look up how far they live from Holt House, Pi Beta Phi's founding home.



New Member meetings have been revamped to focus more on sisterhood and feeling at home in the chapter. Activities range from name game icebreakers to identifying servant leadership qualities in oneself and her Pi Phi sisters.



The program comes with updated materials. New Members receive take-away items, including a journal to record Pi Phi memories. The New Member Coordinator has access to new resources, including brand-new training on facilitation skills.



Some feedback we've heard from the pilot chapters include:

- "The courses were quick, easy and fun! 10 out of 10!"
- "I enjoyed the bonding activities at these meetings."
- "The new program takes a lot of stress off the New Member Coordinator and allows members to learn at their own pace."



We hope Pi Phis look back on their New Member period and remember learning about Pi Beta Phi and making connections with their New Member class. The Fraternity provides lifelong enrichment to its members, and that begins with the New Member Education Program.



To learn more about the New Member Education Program, visit www.pibetaphi.org/newmember.



Do You Know a Woman Going Through **RECRUITMENT** This Year?

Pi Phi's recruitment website is your one-stop shop for all recruitment-related questions. Watch helpful online webinars about how to write a Recruitment Information Form (RIF) and how to prepare your legacy (daughter, sister or granddaughter) for a successful recruitment experience. The website also answers frequently asked questions such as:

- How do I recommend a member?
- Where do I send my completed RIF?
- What is Pi Beta Phi's legacy policy?
- ... And much more!

Visit www.pibetaphi.org/recruitment.



Friends & Leaders for Life

Alumnae Spotlight

In 2006, Illinois Zeta SUE MAGNUSON WALSH led her first service learning trip to Haiti. She was fascinated by the country's great need and thought it the ideal location for her nursing students to learn. What began as a one-time trip has grown into the Little by Little Foundation, a nonprofit providing ongoing health care to the people of Haiti, including emergency care during the catastrophic earthquake in 2010.

Sue has cared for vulnerable populations — children and adults of all ages, race and socioeconomic status — during her 30-year nursing career. When she joined the faculty of the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Nursing in 2004, she brought not only her professional expertise but also her desire to serve others. She realized in the world of academia she could have an influence on adult thinkers.

This desire motivated Sue to create a service learning experience for her nursing students. The College had several urban programs in place, so Sue began researching a rural location to host the program. When she discovered Mountain Top Ministries, an established organization serving the Haitian population, Sue knew she had found a strong partner.

Sue was also drawn to Haiti because of its overwhelming poverty and its close proximity to the United States. "As a nurse, I had always scrutinized myself to be aware of those who are marginalized," Sue said. "The people of Haiti needed health care desperately, and I knew my students and I could provide that care."

The country also has a rich history, and Sue wanted to find a location where her students would encounter a culture different from their own. "I wanted to find a situation where my students were so uncomfortable their only choice was to listen," Sue said. "When you are taking care of people who are ill, you have to understand their personal story and culture."

The first trip to Haiti was made up of 12 team members, including Sue's husband. They provided primary health care services, such as treating infections and injuries, for hundreds of Haitians, many who walked for days to get to the clinic. Sue's team started their work day at 5 a.m. and ended only with sunset, as the clinic had no electricity.

Before even leaving Haiti, Sue knew she needed to plan a return trip. She started traveling to Haiti several times each year with a growing number of volunteers. The Little by Little Foundation came into existence because Sue began receiving



Illinois Zeta SUE MAGNUSON WALSH, founder of the Little by Little Foundation, was awarded the 2014 Concern Humanitarian Award for her work in Haiti, including providing health care for Haitian families.

an outpouring of monetary donations for supplies and medications and needed a means to accept the gifts.

On January 12, 2010, a group of Little by Little volunteers, including Sue and her husband, were wrapping up their latest service trip. That evening, a 7.0 magnitude earthquake devastated the country of Haiti. The group experienced the earthquake from Gramothe, a mountainside village located 13 miles southeast of the capital city, Port-au-Prince.

"We were able to be first responders because there were very few American medical teams in Haiti at the time of the earthquake," Sue said. "It was an unbelievable experience." To help share what the aftermath of the earthquake was like, and be a voice for the Haitian people whose lives were destroyed, Sue wrote a book called "Walking in Broken Shoes."

"I've seen a lot of really sick people and heart-wrenching situations," Sue said. "But I've realized I can't do everything all at once. What I can do, is whatever I can do." In fact, Sue chose the name Little by Little for her organization because by helping a little bit at a time, she hopes all the little bits accumulate into something significant for the people of Haiti.

ARIZONA

Illinois Beta-Delta LINDA GUCKES BARKWILL organizes get-togethers at her retirement community for the other Pi Phi residents and guests. This past year, Linda enjoyed multiple meals with her sisters. From back left, Arizona Alphas BOBBIE BROOKS WOLFE and NATALIE YOUNG DAVIS, Illinois Beta-Delta LINDA GUCKES BARKWILL and Arizona Alpha PAT THOMAS JOHNSON. From front left, Arizona Alphas ARRA KULINOVICH HAMILTON and JODIE SEARS VANDIVER and Iowa Gamma THEODORA CLARKE BELL.



Many Tucson area Pi Phis volunteered at this year's Tucson Festival of Books, the city's largest literacy event, including Arizona Alphas CECE BARTOW DERICKSON and PEGGY PALMER DEWALD, who organized the Author's Table Dinner. Their Pi Phi sisters, and fellow volunteers, attended the dinner to show their support.



CALIFORNIA

D.C. Alpha ANITA SINGH (left) gave a presentation at this year's National Association of Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education annual conference. When she looked into the audience, she noticed a familiar face, California Eta CAROLYN STIRLING (right). The two met in March at the Signature Fraternity Day of Service event in Long Beach, California. The chance meeting was a great surprise for both.



COLORADO

Each May, the Colorado Springs, Colorado, Alumnae Club hosts a fundraiser called the Houston-Eller Memorial Geranium Sale. This year's "Flower Power Committee," from left, Oklahoma Beta HELEN KIMBELL MURRAY, Nevada Alpha JUDY WILSON BANTA, West Virginia Alpha ANN HARRINGTON LAUER, Nebraska Beta DELORES WITTEWER JONES, Oklahoma Beta LYNDA WARD SCHEDLER and California Delta DEBORAH GABBERT DOWIS.



CONNECTICUT

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club recently held a fundraiser for literacy. During the evening, the women told stories, painted and enjoyed each others' company. The proceeds will go to a local organization, Read to Grow, which connects with new parents in the hospital setting and prepares them to take an active role in their child's literacy development from day one.



GEORGIA

The Child Development Association in Roswell, Georgia, is the recipient of 100 books, thanks to the Alpharetta, Georgia, Alumnae Club. The club works with this organization to enable low-income preschool children to get a jump-start on their future. From left, Tennessee Delta BARBARA BEAUCHAMP BICKLEY, Oklahoma Alpha MELANIE HARWOOD DELBRIDGE and Georgia Alpha CORRY MCPHERSON CROWE wrap books.



FLORIDA

Members of the Brevard County, Florida, Alumnae Club gather annually with Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae for a Monmouth Duo luncheon. This year's luncheon was zoo-themed and the directors of the Brevard Zoo spoke about ways the alumnae clubs can support the zoo and its future projects. From left, Colorado Beta DIANA HOWE ETHERIDGE and Pennsylvania Gamma JOANN WILSON ROSE.



HAWAII

The Honolulu Alumnae Club held its annual Founders' Day luncheon at the beautiful Oahu Country Club. A ceremony was held in remembrance of the 12 founders and the heritage they have passed on to us. The women also honored their Golden Arrows with wine and silver blue leis, in honor of their commitment to the Fraternity.



IOWA

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Alumnae Club celebrated its Founders' Day with a luncheon and a *Leading with Values* seminar titled, "Pi Phi: Then and Now."

The women shared their favorite collegiate and alumnae memories and enjoyed many laughs while reminiscing. Their club includes women of all ages, from some initiated almost 70 years ago to recent graduates.



NEW YORK

New York City Pi Phis helped Illinois Epsilon CHRISTINA BRYZA celebrate the launch of her book, "Are You My Boyfriend?"

CHRISTINA BRYZA sits at the signing table. Behind her, from left, Illinois Epsilon SARAH BURKE, New Mexico Alpha TRICIA REMARK, Illinois Epsilons BRIANNA KAUFFMAN-EPSTEIN, RACHEL CARPENTER, KRISTEN O'SHAUGHNESSY, PUNG-PUNG HUANG and MELISSA BAUMGART.



LOUISIANA

The women of the Lafayette, Louisiana, Alumnae Club donated books and a bookcase to the pediatric clinic at University Medical Center. From left, Louisiana Beta ALLISON BLOOMER, Arizona Alpha ANGELLE JUDICE ADAMS, Louisiana Betas TANYA GUIDRY CAMPBELL, SHAUNDA PETERSON JOHNSON, DAWN TRAHAN ALEXANDER, MARCY BLOOMER HOLMES, TANYA CAMBRE BARES and BOBBI MARINO CALDWELL and Texas Zeta STACI KNOX VILLEMARETTE.



TEXAS

The Pi Beta Phi Library at Texas Children's Hospital celebrated its 30th anniversary this year. From left, Kansas Alpha JUDY BOWLUS CRONIN, Mississippi Beta SUZANNE SKIPTON SHELTON, Tennessee Beta CATHERINE CALLERY ZDUNKEWICZ, New Mexico Alpha PAT GRES SHUFORD, Texas Alpha LAETITIA COFER HAINES, Texas Gamma MELISSA GARLINGTON, Tennessee Beta JUDITH HOLKE NICKLOS and Texas Gamma JULIE DAIGREPONT MCCUEN.



Honoring Our Diamond Arrows — 75-Year Members

Congratulations to the 540 women who became Diamond Arrows in 2014. The following women requested certificates in honor of their 75 years of membership in Pi Beta Phi.

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RUTH LETT
Indiana Alpha

MARGARET PENN MANROE
Texas Alpha

MARY WILSON MCCOLLUM
Wyoming Alpha

MARION MCCONNELL MCCORMICK
Pennsylvania Beta

MARY JANE KELLER MEIER
Michigan Alpha

PATRICIA KING NICKEL
Illinois Epsilon

JEAN HAMLIN NOYES
Maryland Alpha

JUANITA WINBIGLER REINHARD
Illinois Alpha

BETTY STONE ROLLO
California Gamma

NELLIE CLONTS SAWALLIS
Oklahoma Alpha

JEANNE WILLIAMSON SCHRADER
Colorado Alpha

FRANCES HAYES SMITH
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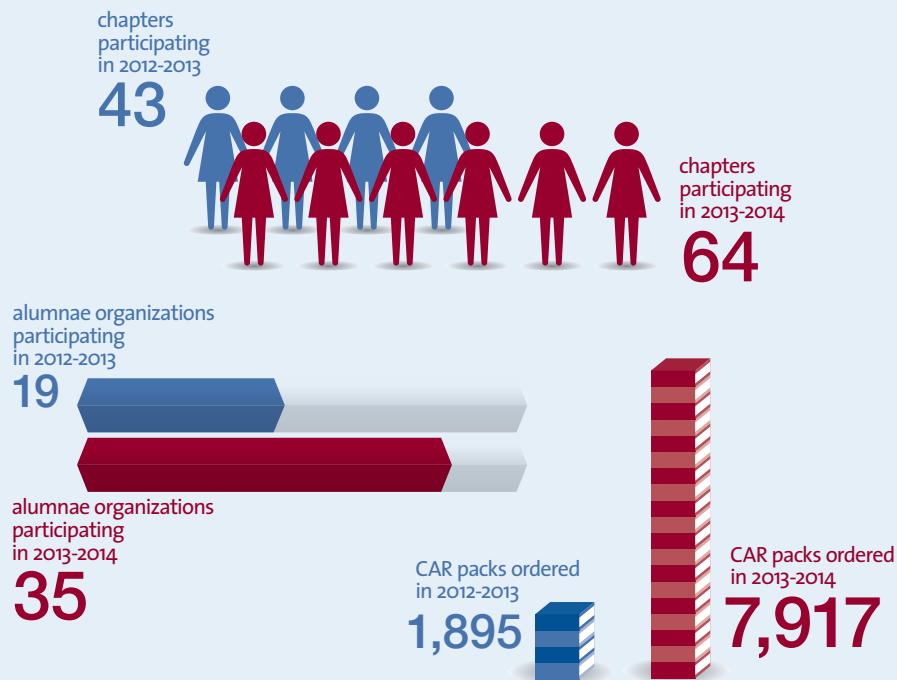
MARTHA EADS WARD
Illinois Beta-Delta



Diamond Arrows KATHRYN BUCK HEWITT, Missouri Beta (left), and PATRICIA FLEMING ALLEN, Kansas Beta (right), were honored at the St. Louis Alumnae Club's Founders' Day luncheon.

Champions are Readers® Program Doubles in Size

Champions are Readers (CAR) has always been a successful Pi Phi program. But after updates to the program last year, including flexibility in grade levels served and a grant from Pi Beta Phi Foundation making the program free, CAR has grown dramatically.



Chapters and alumnae organizations are working with children as young as three years old to inspire a love of reading, and you can be a part of that. Get together with your chapter, alumnae organization or organize a Pi Phi group of your own and get involved.

The California Epsilon Chapter volunteered with third graders at John Muir Elementary School. “We received nothing but positive feedback from the students and the teachers,” said California Epsilon ALEXANDRIA ADKINS. “The Principal personally came to each class on the last day and thanked us for volunteering our time with the students.”

The California Gamma Chapter worked with a kindergarten class at Vermont Elementary. “The CAR program really boosted the confidence of the students in their reading ability,” said California Gamma DARBY DRAKE. “Many of these children do not speak English at home, so this helped with their pronunciation and spelling as well. The teacher loved the

program and is requesting we return to her class in the fall.”

The Contra Costa Alumnae Club worked with third graders at El Monte Elementary School. “The teacher had worked with CAR for a number of years and was very enthusiastic about the changes, especially the new activities for the students,” said Montana Alpha MAURINE JONES. “She felt the assignments really mirrored the core curriculum being implemented at her school for 2013–2014.”

Thanks to a grant from Pi Beta Phi Foundation, another exciting feature of the CAR program is the materials — including folders, activities, certificates and books — are FREE. It doesn’t matter if the order is for 10 or 100 students, chapters and alumnae organizations are only responsible for shipping and handling costs.

For more information on the Champions are Readers program and to order materials for your chapter or alumnae organization, please visit www.pibetaphi.org/car.

September is

September is all about raising awareness for Read > Lead > Achieve and sharing how Pi Phis are working toward creating a more literate society. Here are some ideas for how you can promote literacy awareness in your community.



	<p>1 Labor Day</p> <p>Did you know? One in four children in America grow up without learning to read.</p> 	<p>2</p> <p>Tip Donate backpacks with your favorite childhood books and other school supplies to a local shelter.</p>
<p>7</p> <p>Did you know? Your gifts to The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation make Read > Lead > Achieve possible.</p>	<p>8 International Literacy Day</p> <p>Tip Ask a child to read to you or read along with you. Practicing fluent reading is important to building confidence and success.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Tip Host Pi Phi's Champions are Readers program at a local elementary school. Find out how to implement the program at www.pibetaphi.org/CAR</p>
	<p>15</p> <p>Tip Encourage a local organization to apply for a \$10,000 Special Impact Grant from Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Find out more at www.pibetaphifoundation.org/specialimpactgrants</p>	<p>16</p>
<p>21</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 Did you know? Many American adults lack the basic reading skills required for a typical job or even to read a prescription drug label.</p> 
<p>28</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Tip Scan the QR Code to the right for an online version of this calendar and even more ideas!</p>	<p>30</p> 

Read > Lead > Achieve Month!

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4 **Did you know?**

More than 1/3 of children enter school without the skills needed to learn to read.



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6 **National Read-a-Book Day**

Tip

Drop everything and read!

10 **Tip**

Invite coworkers to participate in a spelling bee. Entry fees can be donated to The Literacy Fund.

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12 **Tip**

Collect magnetic letters, foam letters or other learning tools for local preschools.



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Did you know?

Students with low literacy skills ultimately drop out. That's approximately 7,000 students every day.

18 **Locations Announced for Signature Fraternity Day of Service Events!**



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Did you know?

Advanced literacy skills are the best predictor of students' ability to succeed in introductory college courses.

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24 **Tip**

This week is the American Library Association's Banned Books Week. Find out which books made the list at www.ala.org/bbooks

25 **National Comic Book Day Tip**

Some comic book stores offer free comics. Collect and donate them to a local school. Many students find these less intimidating than other books.



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Tip

Organize a movie night highlighting literacy. Show a movie like "Driving Miss Daisy."

Let us know all the great things you do this September!
Tell us about it and post your pictures
on social media using
#ReadLeadAchieve

A Journey to Holt House

By: KITTYE LITTLE, Oklahoma Alpha

As the song goes, “When I was a student at college, I belonged to the Pi Beta Phi.” During my “pledgeship,” I learned about Pi Phi — facts about the founders and our birthplace, Holt House, and many names and dates. “No longer a student at college, I still love the name of Pi Phi.” Through the years, I have dreamed of these names and dates becoming a reality. After attending convention this past summer and learning more about Holt House, I knew it could happen.



Before driving to Holt House, the Pi Phis toured Headquarters and shopped at Sign of the Arrow, a not-for-profit needlepoint shop owned and operated by the St. Louis Alumnae Club.

This year, the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club became Traveling Sisters. Members of our club, ranging in age from 25 to 80 years young, gathered at the Oklahoma City airport and flew to St. Louis. Our group included Texas Gamma CHRIS MILLS VERITY, Oklahoma Beta SUE WHITE SHELLABARGER, California Delta DANIELLE HENTGES and Oklahoma Alphas BETTY STAGGS HUCKABAY and BETTE BURKE MACKELLAR.

The next morning, we went for a tour of Headquarters and a Pi Phi Express shopping spree. We then visited Sign of the Arrow, a lovely needlepoint shop run by the St. Louis Alumnae Club, for more shopping! After lunch, we hit the road. During the car ride, we read stories about each of our 12 founders.

We were excited when we first saw the exit sign for Monmouth, Illinois. We didn't know what the evening would bring! We checked into the hotel, freshened up and “dressed to pin.” We left the hotel and as I drove through the charming town, it was as if I knew where to go. I saw the two-story white house with green shutters the moment we turned onto First Avenue. Holt House Curator DENISE TURNBULL, Illinois Alpha, was waiting for us with a warm smile.

When I walked through the front door of Holt House, I immediately stepped into the past. The main room was beautiful with a piano in the corner and oil paintings of the home's original owners, Major Holt and Mrs. Holt, on the wall. In the middle of the room was our dinner table with wine and silver blue linens. On a small side table, there was a vase filled with wine carnations tied with silver blue ribbons.

After enjoying a delightful dinner on the Holt china, dinnerware passed down to Major Holt's great-granddaughter, we proceeded to tour the house. As I walked up the staircase to the room on the second floor, I imagined how our founders felt walking up the stairs 147 years ago. We had a special candlelighting ceremony in honor of the founders in the upstairs room where it all began on April 28, 1867. Afterward we took turns sitting in Founder FANNIE THOMSON'S chair. We went from room to room admiring the items so elegantly



Top left: The group enjoyed a sit-down dinner inside Holt House with Curator DENISE TURNBULL, Illinois Alpha. The table was set with wine and silver blue linens and the Holt china, dinnerware passed down to Major Holt's great-granddaughter.

Top right: After dinner, the women walked through the house and took turns sitting in founder FANNIE THOMSON'S chair.



Middle left: The next day, the Pi Phis donned their Oklahoma City Traveling Sisters T-shirts for a daytime tour of Holt House and a driving tour of Monmouth.



Bottom left: The tour of Monmouth included a stop at a local cemetery, where five Pi Phi founders are laid to rest.



Bottom right: Oklahoma Alpha KITYE LITTLE said, "This truly was a once-in-a-lifetime trip. I hope others will find the way and make the time for this special journey into the past."

displayed. I especially enjoyed the library and the shelves filled with books written through the years by Pi Phis. The hour grew late, and we returned to the hotel for the evening.

The next morning, dressed in our silver blue Oklahoma City Traveling Sisters T-shirts, we headed back to Holt House. Upon our arrival, I went inside the house to view the rooms in the daylight. Soon thereafter, we headed with Denise down the road for a driving tour of Monmouth College. We visited the beautiful old cemetery where five of the founders are laid to rest. At each gravesite, we placed a wine carnation, and I offered a short tribute.

Returning to Holt House, we gathered in the kitchen admiring the Holt china one last time. I found it difficult to leave, but felt so lucky to have been able to spend this time with my sisters in this very special place. After a nice lunch, we were back on the road to St. Louis. Driving down the road, I realized the names and dates I had learned about so long ago, had finally come to life and now meant much more to me personally. This truly was a once-in-a-lifetime trip. I hope others will find the way and make the time for this special journey into the past. ↪

STEP BY STEP

A set of unlikely coincidences convinced a Pi Beta Phi collegian to cross off one of her biggest bucket list items: run the Boston marathon. She never imagined she would do it one year after an infamous terrorist act or raise more than \$13,000 for cancer research in the process.



Massachusetts Gamma DACIE MANION didn't think she would get into the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) when she applied. She said it was a long shot but her parents convinced her to submit an application during her senior year. When she received her early acceptance, she still didn't think moving to Boston from Old Town, Maine, and attending MIT was in her future. Nevertheless, after a campus visit she was hooked and graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, with a focus in biomedical engineering, this past June.

Dacie didn't join Pi Phi when she started MIT, instead opting to go through informal recruitment as a sophomore. "I didn't feel like I had as much of a diverse friend group as I wanted," Dacie said. As a member of the cross-country and indoor and outdoor track teams, she felt the Massachusetts Gamma Chapter was the perfect way to meet more students and make more friends. "Pi Phi at MIT represents all activities, sports teams and majors. My conversations with my sisters are never really something I can predict. We connect on so many different levels."

April 15, 2013, started out as any other marathon day for many, including Dacie. Stuck on campus to study for an upcoming exam instead of venturing to the marathon course with friends, she was on the treadmill when she started getting text messages from her Pi Phi sisters asking if she was OK. "I was confused but responded on the affirmative," she said. It wasn't until after her run that she bumped into a teammate and asked what had happened.

"You simply don't expect these horrible things to happen, especially not in your own city where everything feels safe," Dacie said. "So the conclusion that someone had orchestrated such an act of violence didn't even occur to me. I don't remember all the specifics from the rest of that evening, mostly just the overwhelming feelings of horror and heartache."

The Massachusetts Gamma Chapter house was on lockdown with the rest of the campus, which proved difficult for the collegiate women. They depended on each other for things such as food, which is normally delivered by campus dining services.

Fast forward to the coming weeks and months, and the coincidences that convinced Dacie to run this year's marathon started to come to



light. Following the death of an MIT police officer, Sean Collier, in the events that unfolded days after the bombings, the school provided information on organizations that Collier had supported. The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute was on the list, and Dacie made a donation in honor of the fallen officer.

Later that fall, a close family friend who had been battling neuroendocrine cancer for the past six years and had undergone multiple treatments at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute found out that his cancer was no longer treatable. He was given a maximum of eight weeks to live. One week before his death on September 29, 2013, Dacie received an email catapulting her decision to run.

The Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, where she had previously made a donation, was sponsoring a team to run the 2014 Boston Marathon. It was on her bucket list since high school. She knew she had to apply to run in a marathon that typically requires proof of a qualifying time in a previous race. This would allow her to skip the qualifying run altogether.

"I'm not superstitious or anything but it seemed like too many factors aligning not to do something about it," she said.

When she found out her application had been accepted in January 2014, she laced up her running shoes and started training that same afternoon. After all, even though she'd been running since middle school, she had never run a marathon. With a goal to raise \$10,000 looming over her head as a then 19-year-old college student, Dacie quickly learned her Pi Phi sisters were her true angels. Fellow Massachusetts Gamma Chapter members supported her fundraising efforts and she not only passed her goal a week before the race, but also ended

up surpassing it by more than \$3,000.

The Massachusetts Gamma Chapter also had big plans to support this year's race. Each year since the chapter was founded in 2008, a handful of women volunteer along the race route. This year, more than 20 chapter members volunteered to pass out water to thirsty runners from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The bombing really affected those who were there last year," said Massachusetts Gamma RACHEL REED. "It made an emotional impact on a lot of people and volunteering this year was our way to show our support."

And as for the chapter's support of Dacie's marathon journey? "We wanted to support her emotionally when she needed us," Rachel said. And the chapter did just that. In the days leading up to the race, Dacie remembers all of the good luck wishes she received from her sisters.

The morning of April 21, 2014, Dacie's 20th birthday, she ran into a group of sisters leaving campus for their volunteer positions and she took that as a good sign. They would be waiting for her at mile 23 — her longest training run was 21 miles. During the race, once she hit mile 20, she knew she had just three more miles before she would see her sisters. "They were my beacon of hope running into the city," Dacie said. Once she passed them she would have just 3.2 miles to run before crossing the finish line, which she did in 3:21:25, faster than she originally predicted. Her time even qualified her for next year's Boston Marathon.

"It feels good to have done something," Dacie said. "I still cannot even begin to understand why someone would ever want to do such a senseless and horrible thing, and I still cry about those affected whenever I talk about it. But I am proud to be a Bostonian and to have been part of taking back the finish line this year." ↪

Greetings from
PI PHIS *around*
THE WORLD

Right now,

on six continents, Pi Phis are embracing the unfamiliar and satisfying their wanderlust. These women are living, studying and traveling in exotic locales from the mountains of Chile to the deserts of Morocco. Though they may be far from home, they are part of a worldwide network of Pi Phi sisters — one that extends beyond borders and across time zones — to connect us all.

Amsterdam

MICHIGAN GAMMA ALICIA JOHNSON

I will never forget the first time I met my Pi Phi big sister, Michigan Gamma CHRISTA BOLLEBER, during recruitment at Michigan State University. I never would have guessed our friendship would eventually take us on holidays across the globe together.

After graduation, I moved to France to teach English for a year. That April, during my spring vacation, I met Christa in



Ireland for the first of our self-proclaimed “Big and Little Take on Europe” adventures. Together we explored the streets of Dublin, and we hung upside-down off the side of Blarney Castle to kiss a wall that legend says would bring the gift of eloquence.

The bonds of sisterhood shined bright as we hopped over to Holland and enjoyed the canals, tulips and history that country had to offer. Our last stop was Brussels, Belgium, where we spent the majority of our time over-indulging in world-famous Belgian chocolate, waffles and fries.

Our trip was an incredible experience, filled with laughter and tears that brought us so much closer together. But we knew it would not be the last of our shared travels.

In fact, I am living overseas again, this time in Mallorca, Spain. In February, Christa flew over, and we spent the week hiking, visiting a castle and relaxing at the beach. We treated ourselves to many tasty Mallorquin dishes, and we each tried paella for the first time. I’m so thankful to Pi Beta Phi for not only introducing me to my big sister, but also my favorite travel mate.

Arrow Adventures

MARYLAND BETA TRUDY HARTZELL CLARK

Photos of Africa enticed me to visit the Jade Travel booth at the 2007 Convention. Little did I know this was the start of a traveling partnership and personal friendship with Jade Travel owner JANET DUNCAN NELSON, Kansas Alpha. I learned Janet offered Arrow Adventure tours, targeted to Pi Phi members, but also open to other family and friends.

In February 2009, I embarked on the first of my adventures with Janet: a photo safari to Tanzania. My sheer joy at being in Africa was doubled by the fun and friendship I had with the other Pi Phi travelers. On subsequent travels I found all the same elements that keep me coming back for more: adventure, friendship, cultural education and Pi Phi bonding.

I have many favorite memories from my Arrow Adventure tours. I will always remember our sunrise hot air balloon ride over the Serengeti. I loved climbing up, down and all over Machu Picchu in Peru. I will never forget watching a sixth-generation sheep farmer demonstrate his sheep-shearing craft in New Zealand. And it was incredible to walk around Michelangelo’s masterpiece statue of David in Florence, Italy, to discover what you don’t see in photos.

Then of course there is the food, which must be sampled:

gelato in Italy, kebabs in Turkey and pisco sours in Peru. You can’t forget the cultural finds of the marketplaces: tanzanite in Tanzania, leather goods in Italy, sumptuous sweaters in Peru and carpets and gold in Turkey.

We’ve managed a Pi Phi photo opp on every trip. There was the impromptu Cookie Shine we held one morning in Tanzania and a chorus of Ring, Ching, Ching that evening, much to the amusement of our fellow dining guests.

Our recent trip to New Zealand was quite the reunion. My traveling companions included three couples from my Tanzania trip, a sister from my Turkey trip, one from my Peru trip and my Maryland Beta pledge sister MARY RAKOW TANNER. I look forward to meeting even more Pi Phis on future trips!





Ecuador

MICHIGAN ALPHA JULIANN ULRICKSON

I was nervous and short of breath when I first came to Quito, Ecuador, in 2012, but that was because of the altitude. At 9,350 feet, it's the highest official capital city in the world. I began teaching a week after I arrived. During my time here, I've made a trip to the equator and enjoyed some of the Ecuadorian delicacies such as sixteen varieties of corn, yucca bread, fried plantains and guinea pig.

Through friends I met a man, Patricio, who is now my boyfriend. After eight long months, we were delighted when I finally had the opportunity to move to the same city of Portoviejo. Quito may boast many first-world conveniences, but Portoviejo is much less developed. We often find ourselves without city water for a day or more. However, it also possesses the world's friendliest people, pristine beaches and the most delicious food.

Expat

OREGON ALPHA MARY-KATHERINE CALLIGAN ROGERS

For most people, the thought of living in a foreign country is too weird. Why ever leave North America, with all its conveniences? Yet, during 17 years of back-to-back work assignments in Mexico, Brazil, China and Spain, my family learned to pack what we needed, and live without the rest.

Seeing the wonders of the world, including a Sunday afternoon spent over a leisurely meal at a hidden hacienda in Mexico, snorkeling down an anaconda-infested river in the Pantanal, dancing in the Sambadrome of Rio during Carnaval and exploring the smokey upper floor of the Shanghai Ghost Market were the pay-offs.

There were utterly crazy moments as well, such as navigating third-world highways with reckless drivers, supermarkets without chocolate chips and finding the right word for "dry cleaner."



Or when I took the red-eye flight from Madrid to Baltimore to surprise my daughter for her initiation into Maryland Gamma. Summer trips to Target became a special pilgrimage, as well as connecting with Pi Phis while home each summer.

Australia

ILLINOIS ZETA VICTORIA FROBISH

I knew I was going to study abroad from my first semester of college. By the second semester, I was signed up to study in Australia. My program was a six-week course that took me to four major locations in Australia. It was a trip of a lifetime. Within the first week of my trip, I met a special Australian man who is now my fiancé. I graduated college in May 2012 and by that September, was engaged and had moved to Australia.



Prior to moving abroad, I was a bit nervous about not having many connections. My mom, who is also an Illinois Zeta, told me when she moved to New York after her college, she contacted Headquarters to get in touch with Pi Phis. I went to the Pi Beta Phi website and stumbled across an alumnae organization in Australia. One message connected me to five Pi Phis in the city where I was going to live. After moving, I met them and to this day we have a Facebook group to keep in touch. I was able to ask for advice and get to know people, which made the transition easier knowing there was a support system for me.

Brazil

TEXAS BETA ALEXA HAMBLIN FRITTS

In 2010, my husband took a job with the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service, and we've been living in South America ever since. Our first post was in Brazil, where we traveled the country extensively: swimming with pink dolphins and fishing for piranhas in the Amazon, visiting hot spots like the Christ the Redeemer statue in Rio de Janeiro and the jaw-dropping waterfalls of Foz do Iguacu — all with our young daughter in tow. We also visited neighboring Argentina, taking in the sights of steamy hot Buenos Aires and the chilly glaciers of El Calafate.

Now we are a family of four and living in Bogotá, Colombia. Like Brazil, Colombia is a beautiful country with much to offer. In our short time here, we've enjoyed outings around Bogotá and day trips to surrounding cities: up cable cars into the mountains, down tunnels into salt mines, around pristine and historic lakes.

While I love our lifestyle, living overseas is not always easy. Communication technologies like Skype help us feel connected to those back home, but they don't replace actual face time with family and friends. We've had to learn new languages in short time periods. Safety and security are issues at times and health care is ... different.

But even with these inconveniences, life abroad is worth it because you step out of your comfort zone and see how the rest of the world lives. You might be surprised to find that in some ways their lives are completely different, but in other ways they are no different from yours.

I have seen a few of my Pi Phi sisters since graduating college and, if I haven't scared them off by writing this piece, some say they will come visit us in Colombia. I hope so, because if I've learned anything from my time overseas, it's that there's always something new — a lost city, a bustling marketplace, a breathtaking view — just waiting to be explored and appreciated with new eyes.



Chile

ARKANSAS ALPHA HANNAH STEINWEG

I arrived in the vibrant city of Valparaiso in February 2014 for a study abroad program and was welcomed by the lively and colorful culture of Chile. I lived with a Chilean family that always kept my stomach full of empanadas and treated me like their own daughter.

For a week, I backpacked snow-capped mountains and traveled to the exquisite Atacama Desert. All of my travels were incredible, but

I spent most of my time falling in love with the people of Chile and their stories. Through my study abroad program, I served dinner to older adults to help remind them of their importance and role in the community. I also worked with special needs children and a local orphanage.

However, some of the most celebrated friendships I made were during my daily walk to class. I saw familiar faces in the shops and markets and formed relationships, while also increasing my Spanish language comprehension.

Studying abroad taught me the importance of slowing down and taking time to listen and learn the needs of others. I am grateful for the amazing opportunities to serve the city that graciously welcomed me with open arms.





Morocco

UTAH ALPHA TARA STRENG

I have wanted to study abroad for as long as I can remember, and for just as long the Arab culture and Arabic language have fascinated me. This past semester, I had the opportunity to pursue these interests in Morocco.

I was only one of 40 Americans living in our city, Meknes, and beyond that there were very few additional English speakers! One of the first surprises was that French was spoken just as widely as the local dialect of Arabic. You can imagine the surprise on the many waiters and taxi drivers' faces when they attempted to talk to me in French and I responded in formal Arabic!

You probably can also imagine the surprise on my face when I discovered getting to university each day meant cramming six passengers and a driver into a 5-passenger Mercedes sedan "grand taxi."

There were many cultural differences in Morocco, like how locals eat their food with bread instead of utensils, or how if you compliment someone's jewelry they will give it to you. But there were also many aspects that made it feel like home. Moroccans are known for their kindness and time and again I met Moroccans who stunned me with their generous hospitality, whether they offered to show my friends and I a great hike or request that we stay for dinner when we accidentally hiked into an elderly woman's yard.

I loved getting to see all of Morocco, from the tallest waterfall in North Africa, to the metropolises that are Tangier, Rabat and Casablanca. But most of all I have loved getting to travel to the rural villages and witness their lively culture. Those experiences have helped to change my perspective and made me question if maybe after graduation I would like to be back in North Africa or the Middle East getting to work in the culture that I have grown to love so much.

Germany

Colorado Gamma

RHONDA PADILLA MENDOZA

I vividly remember when my husband told me we were moving to Germany. I froze in shock for the first few seconds and then reacted ecstatically. My husband is a Black Hawk Helicopter Pilot for the United States Army and Germany is considered one of the best locations among the military community. My mind was immediately flooded with all the things that needed to get done before the big move, including learning German!

German cuisine is pretty delicious and the beer, according to my husband, is among the best. The travel opportunities are endless, and we have already visited six different countries!

Even though we love it here, the move came with its adjustments. The language itself is a challenge, and I am always learning. Recycling is very important here so much so it is the law, requiring us to sort our trash into six separate receptacles. The electrical voltage is different and driving rules and laws are different. But I always say, "It's nothing we can't handle," and we are very thankful for this opportunity.



Nomadic Life

GEORGIA ALPHA ROSIE SIMAN

While vacationing in Belize, my boyfriend of four years proposed. Part of the proposal involved quitting my job and leaving New York City to travel the world.

After quick stops in Germany and Croatia for work, we arrived in Southeast Asia, where we've been living our nomadic lifestyle for more than one year. Since arriving here, we've traveled to 15 countries and more than 50 cities. We swam with elephants in Thailand, took a cooking class in Vietnam and went scuba diving in nearly all the countries we've visited.

Somewhere along the way we accidentally started a company. After becoming "free agents," we began to get emails asking if we might be interested in helping with various projects. We wrote a series on the future of travel from bus stations, hotels and restaurants. We worked with an advertising agency in London all from a beach in Bali.



While I imagine we'll have a physical place we'll call home at some point, right now I wouldn't change a thing.

London

KENTUCKY ALPHA MAGGIE IBRAHIM-TANEY

After graduation, I joined the Louisville, Kentucky, Alumnae Club, while remaining close with my collegiate sisters. In fact, it was during this time that one of my pledge sisters introduced me to my wife, Nadia.

In September 2013, we moved to London so Nadia could attend graduate school. Before we left the States, I knew I needed to contact the Pi Beta Phi London Pocket. I instantly received a big welcome and was asked to participate in their Big



Sisters in Britain mentoring program. I have connected with many Pi Phis living and studying abroad, mentored a sister through her arrival in the United Kingdom and accepted the role of Vice President of Membership for our Pocket.

It's because of my experiences through Pi Phi that I've been able to enjoy living in London. It's been amazing getting to meet so many new people, and I have cherished every moment!





Dominican Republic

NEW YORK ETA KATHLEEN MERIANO

This past year, I traveled to the Dominican Republic with two New York Eta sisters as part of New York University's Alternative Spring Break Trips. We spent a week in Monti Cristi, a province in the northwest region of the country, volunteering with a program called Outreach360. The program's mission is to transform individuals, families, communities, countries and the world through the education and development of disadvantaged children.

Since tourism is one of the largest industries in the Dominican Republic, the ability to speak fluent English is becoming an ever-more critical skill in the job market and a viable means of escaping poverty for the children we served. Simply put, English is a path to educational and career opportunities for disadvantaged children living in poverty.

During our weeklong service trip, our days were spent reading to kindergarten through fourth-grade children and working with them in English-based activities. Outreach360 provided workbooks, but we were responsible for creating the week's lesson plans, related posters and activities. It was an absolutely amazing experience! ↩

All Around the World!

1) FRANCE

Though these Pi Phi sisters studied abroad in different countries, the women planned a reunion abroad they nicknamed "Pi Phi in Paris." From left, California Mus CHELSEA ESPEGREN, MEGAN SHERER, KATIE WEBB, CHRISTINE LIEWALD, IVY VAUGHN, CHANDIS WELTON, KELLY LARSON, JUNE HOTCHKISS and JULIA CAPPER.

2) SPAIN

No matter the letter, we're all Greek together — even when traveling abroad in Spain! From left, Chi Omega Laura Powers, Wyoming Alpha PAIGE HAMMER, Delta Delta Delta Lindsay White and Chi Omega Briana Black visited the Sagrada Familia, a cathedral in Barcelona.

3) SWITZERLAND

California Mu EMILY SAMUEL spent one year studying abroad in Lausanne, Switzerland. Every weekend she traveled throughout Europe making memories. She even went skydiving in Switzerland to overcome her fear of heights.

4) HUNGARY

Pi Phi big and little sisters STEFFI LEE and KRISTIN RICHERT, Illinois Betas, studied abroad in Krosno, Poland. Both women served as teaching assistants at Krosno State College. They also had the opportunity to travel to Hungary on a weekend getaway.

5) HONG KONG

After graduation, Iowa Gammas MEGAN FANDEL and JEN GROBECK moved abroad to teach. Megan teaches Spanish in Seoul, South Korea, and Jen teaches French in Hong Kong. The sisters reunited outside of Hong Kong to visit the Tian Tan Buddha.

6) IRELAND

Illinois Thetas SYDNEY YEAZEL and JENN JACKSON studied abroad together in Dublin, Ireland. The women had the time of their life and showed their Pi Phi pride at the foggy Cliffs of Moher.

7) CZECH REPUBLIC

Connecticut Gamma TEGAN KURZYNOWSKI viewed the ever-changing art of the John Lennon Wall in Prague.

8) SINGAPORE

Living and working in Singapore has allowed Louisiana Beta SAMANTHA POWER the opportunity to visit Cambodia, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, Thailand and Vietnam. She loves the beautiful culture and the chance to meet many kind Hindus, Muslims, Buddhists, Christians and Atheists.

9) ITALY

Connecticut Gamma ALLYSON DALY navigated the labyrinth-like canals of Venice during a 19-day backpacking trip across Europe.

10) ARGENTINA

California Mus ANNALISA AVERILL, MELISSA MILLER, JESSICA SLATER and HANNAH TURPIN spent the past year studying abroad in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The women spent breaks backpacking around South America, including hiking in Patagonia.

11) JAPAN

A holiday in Tokyo requires a visit to Sensoji, one of the city's oldest and most colorful Buddhist temples. The temple was one of many stops for Washington Alpha DANA WILEY as she explored Japan.

12) SOUTH KOREA

Illinois Beta-Delta RITA MERTENS spent the last year teaching abroad in South Korea. When she's not helping elementary students learn English, she travels around South Korea, including its many temples, and to countries like Thailand and Vietnam.

13) HONG KONG

Colorado Alpha JULYA HASKELL ELLIOT lives in the bustling city of Hong Kong with her husband and daughter. Though the city is densely populated, Julya can travel 20 minutes to enjoy stunning hiking trails and beaches.

14) COSTA RICA

From left, California Theta STACEY WOODS, Michigan Beta WHITNEY WOODS, California Deltas KRISTEN CARLSON WOODS and ANN CARLSON JOHNSON and Colorado Alpha LAURA JOHNSON spent a family vacation on the beaches of Tamarindo, Costa Rica.



Showing Support from Abroad

Pi Phis from all over the world show their support of our sisterhood and communities through charitable contributions to Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Tennessee Delta MELISSA THOMPSON HARRISON is one of those donors, and she shares her thoughts on living abroad and giving back to Pi Phi from thousands of miles away.

I have so many fond memories of my time as an undergraduate member of the Tennessee Delta Chapter at the University of Memphis. Without a doubt, I'll always remember the fun we had and the lifelong friendships I made in the chapter. Many of the women I met in Pi Phi are some of my closest friends today, and though we are many miles apart, the bonds of sisterhood remain.

After graduation, I met my husband and we started a family. Today I have five wonderful children and three grandchildren. Over the last several years, my husband, and I have been fortunate to see so much of the world. We have traveled on business to Scotland, Italy, Austria and France. Recently, my husband was assigned a three-year stint in Luanda, Angola. I spend my days teaching English to a group of young teenage girls at an orphanage here, and it is an amazing experience. I also take Portuguese classes, and I participate in a weekly Bible study.

While we miss our family, we've had such a wonderful time being abroad. We've learned so much about other cultures and have strengthened our sense of independence. We've also met people from all over the world. Just in our housing unit alone there are people from Scotland, Thailand, Russia, France, India, Nigeria, Peru, Brazil, Pakistan, Romania, Libya and Indonesia. It's quite the melting pot! It amazes me how people with whom you have never had a history will band together to help and support one another.

Even though we currently live abroad, I've continued to make my Foundation support a priority. Pi Phi has provided me with invaluable gifts and experiences, and I truly believe my membership is a lifelong commitment. I'm proud to be a part of the support the Foundation provides to members, even all the way from Africa!



Tennessee Delta MELISSA THOMPSON HARRISON may live in Africa, but the miles don't keep her from giving to Pi Beta Phi Foundation.



Melissa's current hometown:
Luanda, Angola

Ring, Ring ... May I Ask Who's Calling? It's Pi Phi!

This spring, members of the Arkansas Alpha Chapter volunteered to help Pi Beta Phi Foundation conduct the calling campaign for its annual parent program. Over four days, sisters shared stories and many laughs with Pi Phi parents from across the country, and they raised more than \$17,000 for the future of our sisterhood!

Each year, Pi Beta Phi Foundation reaches out to parents of Pi Beta Phi collegians to ask them for a tax-deductible gift in support of Pi Phi and in honor of their daughters. When parents make a gift, the daughters receive a special card in the mail from the Foundation. And with a gift of \$135 — a gift equal to the number of Pi Phi collegiate chapters that year — the Pi Phi daughter also receives a limited edition sterling silver charm. The charm for the 2014 parent program was a silver spoon with the words “Ring Ching!” engraved in the handle.

Through letters and phone calls, the parent program raises more than \$75,000 per year and helps fund some of Pi Beta Phi's most important programs, including leadership development, New Member education, scholarships and support for sisters in need.

This year, the Foundation decided to invite sisters from a collegiate chapter to assist with the calling portion of the program. After discussing the idea with Fraternity leaders and Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) members, the Foundation approached the women of the Arkansas Alpha Chapter.

“We considered the opportunity at a chapter meeting and voted as a chapter,” said Arkansas Alpha Chapter President KALI LANTEFIELD. “We knew we would be the first chapter to help with this program, and we were honored to lead the way!”

In April, two Foundation staff members traveled to the chapter house on the University of Arkansas' campus to meet the sisters and help prepare them to feel comfortable calling parents.

“I loved talking with parents,” said Arkansas Alpha CHELSEA COKER, who took part in the calling. “My favorite conversations were those where I was speaking with moms and dads who are not Greek, and they would tell me how great Pi Phi is for their daughters. The calls with



Members of the Arkansas Alpha Chapter at the University of Arkansas volunteered for Pi Beta Phi Foundation's annual parent program. The women spoke with many Pi Phi parents and enjoyed sharing stories.

moms who are Pi Phi alumnae were special, too. One mom shared with me the story about how she was present at her daughter's initiation. It was so cool to hear!”

In total, 95 volunteer callers talked to parents across the United States, and throughout four short days, they raised more than \$17,000, exceeding all expectations for the calling portion of the campaign.

“Arkansas Alpha has a healthy appreciation for the Foundation, and they see the benefit firsthand when chapter members receive scholarships and assistance,” said Arkansas Alpha AAC member and chapter alumna KIM KNIGHT DUTTON. “Every sister I've talked with said she had a positive experience. Some members enjoyed it so much they signed up for additional shifts! It was fun to see members take pride in their success. They accomplished something really special for Pi Phi and for the Foundation.” ↪

If your chapter would be interested in learning more about assisting with the parent calling program, contact the Foundation at fdn@pibetaphi.org.



Remember

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

Experiences Abroad Launched Famed Photographer's Career

Washington Alpha IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM was the first Pi Beta Phi Fellowship award winner to study in Europe. Her year of study in Germany, thanks to Pi Phi, had a profound effect on her photography career, and she would go on to become a pioneer in the field.

Imogen majored in chemistry because a professor told her she needed a scientific background to be a photographer. To earn money, she worked as a secretary in the chemistry department and made slides for botanists.

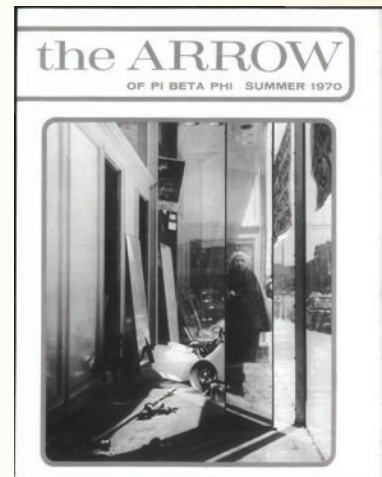
After graduating in June 1907, she worked in a portrait studio. While working there, Imogen was named the winner of the 1909–1910 Pi Beta Phi Fellowship. She was the first winner to use her award to study in Europe. She traveled to Dresden, Germany, to attend classes at the Technische Hochschule.

Today, it would take a Washington Alpha about 24 hours, including time zone changes, to fly from Seattle to Dresden. Back in 1909, it likely took Imogen a few weeks to travel by rail from Seattle to New York and then take a steamship across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe.

Imogen wrote a five-page article for the April 1910 *Arrow* recapping her time abroad shortly before she returned home to the United States. In the article she said, "I can scarcely believe I am on the 'home stretch;' the time has been so short. America will look good to me and the responsibility of trying to be worthy of a fellowship has caused me many pangs. I shall be thinking of you all on the twenty-eighth of April, the first time I have missed our celebration since I knew Pi Phi; and probably, if I have the price, I shall treat myself to a dark red carnation."

Imogen returned to Seattle and opened a studio. A few years later, in the June 1917 *Arrow*, she reflected on how beneficial her year abroad had been, "In looking back to the one year of freedom for work and study, I find the memory a constant incentive, during these last years filled greatly with an economic as well as artistic struggle, to try to come again to that singleness of purpose. As a ground work for technique and artistic ideals the year was of incalculable value to me."

Though her early career had its struggles, Imogen would become one of the most successful female photographers of the twentieth century. She was elected a Fellow of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to print from her early negatives and the Smithsonian Institution purchased a major collection of her work. ↪



Washington Alpha IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM as a recent graduate preparing for study in Germany (top) and as the subject for the Summer 1970 *Arrow* cover, in honor of her professional success (bottom).

SUSIE BLACK HOLAMON

MY FIVE MOMS

“My Five Moms” by Texas Gamma SUSIE BLACK HOLAMON is a true story of Susie’s childhood after a plane crash killed her father and left her and her siblings in the care of his fifth wife. In an emotional roller coaster filled with laughter, sadness, neglect, bizarre incidents and ultimately foster care, Susie’s touching story reads like fiction but is an uplifting tale of survival.



TO SAVE A MOCKINGBIRD

DIANNE PENROD SWISHER



West Virginia Alpha DIANNE PENROD SWISHER’S new children’s book, “To Save a Mockingbird,” is a heartwarming story about the rescue of a wild baby bird and its adventures in an unfamiliar environment. The combination of science and fully illustrated pages brings the tale of Burr Dee, the baby mockingbird, and his human caretakers to life and demonstrates the importance of interactions between humans and nature.

MARY TAYLOR YOUNG

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK: THE FIRST 100 YEARS

Celebrating its centennial in 2015, the Rocky Mountain National Park has seen countless visitors throughout the last 100 years. Colorado Gamma MARY TAYLOR YOUNG includes more than 250 photographs, paintings and stories in her coffee table book, “Rocky Mountain National Park: The First 100 Years.” Meet the Native Americans who inhabited the park, learn about the early settlers who used tourism to survive and relive the trips of millions of visitors in this historical compilation.



CAROL WILEY CASSELLA

GEMINI

“Gemini,” by North Carolina Beta CAROL WILEY CASSELLA, tells the story of Dr. Charlotte Reese, an intensive care doctor in charge of taking care of an unknown hit and run victim, “Jane Doe,” during a rigorous police investigation. While Reese is torn between protecting herself and seeking her patient’s true identity, she finds the path she’s going down may alter her own life more than she realized.



TOMORROW, MY SON

ARLENE AHLGRIM LIGHTHALL



A translated German family’s memoir is the basis of “Tomorrow, My Son,” a novel by Indiana Zeta ARLENE AHLGRIM LIGHTHALL. Told from the perspective of a German wife at the end of World War II, the story documents the Nazi Party’s cruel punishment against its own people for not sharing its beliefs. Penniless, homeless and facing persecution, the family learns compassion from the unexpected may be the key to their freedom in the west.

MELINDA DOZIER HILDEBRAND

BREAKING THE RULES

New Mexico Alpha MELINDA DOZIER HILDEBRAND’S new novel, “Breaking the Rules,” follows middle school principal Hope Robinson. After running away from her tumultuous past, her new job is meant to set her on the straight and narrow. But her decision to rush into the arms of a risky romance — a student’s widowed father — may put her job on the line.



Q & A with Pi Beta Phi's Lobbying Team

This past April, a team of Pi Phis lobbied on Capitol Hill alongside 200 Greek men and women. The annual lobbying day is a coordinated effort by the Fraternal Government Relations Coalition, of which Pi Phi is a part. Members of Pi Phi's lobbying team reflect on their time in Washington, D.C. and what it was like to work with other Greek leaders.

“One night, we attended a dinner where several Members of Congress were guest speakers. It was moving to hear how critical being Greek has been to their professional success, and how much love they still have for their organizations. Sometimes it's easy to get bogged down in the negative perception of Greek Life. But the Members of Congress, their staff and the other Greek lobbyists are a living testament that being Greek is an empowering experience that has to be protected.”

— Missouri Alpha PAIGE TENKHOFF

“It was an honor to walk the halls of Congress with so many students who are passionate about the cause. These wonderful student leaders want to influence the issues collegians are facing today. Students were hand-selected to attend the Congressional visits because they are strong influencers on their campus and were able to add first-hand knowledge and experience in their discussions with Members of Congress.”

— National Panhellenic Conference Delegate
ANA MANCEBO MILLER, Texas Beta



Pi Beta Phi's 2014 Lobbying team. From left, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee (FSPAC) Representative SHEILA CONSAUL, Illinois Theta; Missouri Alpha PAIGE TENKHOFF; National Panhellenic Conference Delegate ANA MANCEBO MILLER, Texas Beta; New Mexico Alpha BRIDGET CHAVEZ; and Ohio Beta ABIGAIL CAMP.

“I fell in love with D.C. the first time I visited as a young child. I was so fortunate to return to our nation's capital representing Pi Beta Phi and lobbying to pass the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (CHIA). I have taken so much away from my years living and learning in the Greek community, and I am honored to give back to the organization that has given me so much.”

— New Mexico Alpha BRIDGET CHAVEZ

“As a second-year student lobbyist for Pi Phi, I couldn't have been more excited to continue working toward safer housing conditions for Greeks around the country. Learning how to lobby and learning networking techniques from some of the top lobbyists in Washington was truly life changing. One of my favorite experiences was working with inspiring Pi Phi alumnae, as I was reminded of the amazing bonds of Pi Beta Phi.”

— Ohio Beta ABIGAIL CAMP

Members of Pi Beta Phi's lobbying team were responsible for signing two new sponsors in the House of Representatives in support of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (CHIA). Thank you to our Pi Phi lobbyists for their hard work!

To support ongoing Greek-related efforts in D.C., donations may be made to the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee (FSPAC) at www.fspac.org.

A Pi Phi is Stronger for Every Day She Gives to Pi Phi

By: KRISTIN LOUPEE BECKMAN, Iowa Zeta

I was a sophomore at the University of Iowa when I pledged Pi Phi in 1994. At the time, I barely understood the commitment I was making, but it felt right, and I was happy. Twenty years later, I count it among the very best decisions I have ever made.

Each step of my college career I became more committed to Pi Phi. It became part of who I was as a collegian, and by the time I completed my term as Chapter President, I understood my commitment was for life.

I spent my 22nd birthday interviewing for a Traveling Graduate Consultant (TGC), now Leadership Development Consultant, position. Because of my own Alumnae Advisory Committee Chair, Missouri Alpha KRISTY WEBER, I already knew the impact a Pi Phi alumna could have and I wanted to be that person. She was my driving force to become Chapter President, Greek Woman of the Year and a TGC. And her commitment to Pi Phi and me is what led me back to Iowa Zeta when I returned to Iowa City a few months after finishing my time as a TGC.

Being Chapter House Corporation (CHC) President has not always been easy. I've helped with several projects and faced challenges: a tornado, three-floor bathroom remodel, historical preservation meetings, driveway/retaining wall/carriage pass renovation, refurbishing sleeping spaces, multi-floor air conditioning installation and bats, to name a few. But I've always done it knowing how much Pi Phi gave to me, and it was time to give back. Plus, where else would I get to add these things to my resume?

Sometimes CHC is a lot of work, especially while raising three sons, finishing a master's degree and working. To help with the challenge of time and expertise, we hired CSL Management, a firm specializing in Greek property management. I'm still busy, but I can focus on immediate things locally, and we have more resources when needed. I've also been lucky to walk my CHC path with an amazing House Director and two wonderful CHC members by my side the entire time. We are not only a team, but we are also friends.



Though she was busy raising three sons, finishing her master's degree and working, Iowa Zeta KRISTIN LOUPEE BECKMAN still found time to serve as Iowa Zeta's Chapter House Corporation President.

I was recently named Outstanding Student Organization Advisor at the University of Iowa, an award that is only possible because there are men and women who make the lifelong commitment to Greek life and believe in it. At the end of 2014, I will step down as Iowa Zeta's CHC President. I am grateful for the nearly 20 years I have given to Pi Phi and in return, what Pi Phi has given me: lifelong friends, challenges to overcome, leadership opportunities, strong role models and a resume filled with unique experiences.

As I step away, I look forward to the next woman who steps up and realizes the opportunities she has to impact the lives of young women: providing them a home, serving as a role model and keeping another chapter of Pi Beta Phi vibrant. A Pi Phi woman is stronger for every day she gives to Pi Phi — as a collegian and as an alumna. ↪

WE NEED YOUR HELP



Alumnae Advisory Committees (AACs) were established in **1913**. We just celebrated the 100-year anniversary of the program.

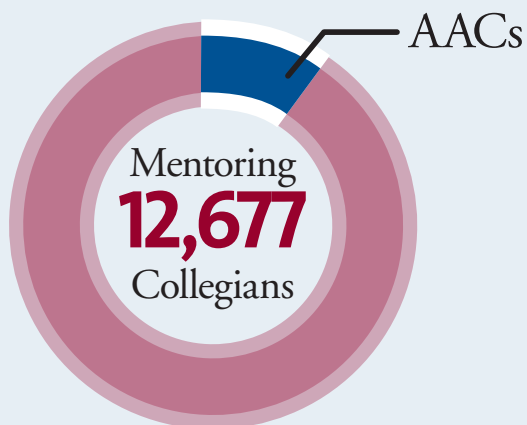


The first Chapter House Corporation (CHC) was appointed in **1892** to help direct efforts for the Michigan Beta Chapter.

Number of AAC Volunteers Today



Number of CHC Volunteers Today



Managing Chapter houses: **86**
(including townhouses, university owned or CHC owned)



Other: **18**
(dorms, storage units or no housing)



Suites: **9**



Lodges: **4**



5 Minimum number of AAC members required for each chapter by the Constitution & Statutes

13 Chapters have **BELOW** the minimum number of AAC members

3 Minimum number of CHC members required by state law for each Pi Phi housing facility

29 Chapters have **BELOW** the minimum number of CHC members

Join an Alumnae Advisory Committee or Chapter House Corporation today. Visit www.pibetaphi.org/volunteernow for more information.

IN HER WORDS



BETSY WANLESS JOHNSON WASHINGTON GAMMA

IN A NUTSHELL ... TELL US ABOUT YOU

I am a mommy on a mission! After having skin cancer at just 26 years old, I left the corporate world to see if I could start a practical, yet stylish way to keep kids safe from the sun. My company SwimZip was born. We recently appeared on ABC's hit show, "Shark Tank," and the business has taken off.

PI PHI TAUGHT ME ...

"Take the time to listen to people. Everyone has a story to tell, and you could be the lucky one to hear it."

BEST ADVICE YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED

WHY I LOVE MY JOB

Because I get to design! I love fabrics, prints, fit and function of clothes — and I get to do it all with SwimZip.

WHO INSPIRES YOU?

Mompreneurs. There are so many women who run businesses and their families at the same time.

ADVICE FOR UP-AND-COMING PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Be passionate and love what you're doing. Life is too short to do something you're not interested in. And there's always a way to get to do something you like — just take time to reflect, decide what you want and then go get it!

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY

Hanging out in the Pi Phi basement doing Ab Lab workouts with my best friends. Honestly though, it wasn't so much exercising as it was chatting.

MOST TREASURED POSSESSION

My photo albums. I love to make them.

BEST DAY EVER

The day I had my son. My life changed so much in such an amazing way.

Left Brained Right Brained

Heels Flats

iPhone Android

a.m. coffee a.m. soda

Hours a week 40+ 50+ 60+

REMEMBER THE WHY AND
YOU'LL FIGURE OUT THE HOW

Reunions & Anniversaries

ARIZONA

In January, the Arizona Alpha pledge class of 1955 reunited in Tucson at the home of Arizona Alpha **CAROL BROWN MEINEMA**. The women toured the chapter house, looked at scrapbooks, reminisced about their college days and held a book club discussion.



CALIFORNIA

A group of California Gammas held their third annual Pi Phi luncheon at the California Yacht Club. Each year, they find more and more sisters living in the area and invite them to attend the event, including Pi Phis who attended college in Oregon and Oklahoma.



CONNECTICUT

This spring, Connecticut Alpha Pi Phis gathered for a reunion at their alma mater, the University of Connecticut. The women enjoyed attending the UCONN Club's annual auction to raise funds for the University's athletic department, followed by a University of Connecticut men's basketball game. After the game, the group headed to dinner. The women caught up with one another, shared Pi Phi scrapbooks and exchanged stories. They hope to make this an annual event.



FLORIDA

In April, 14 Florida Alphas reunited for a weekend in Savannah, Georgia. The reunion included a reception at the Inn at Ellis Square, a historic tour of the city on the trolley and dinner at the Lady and Sons. The grand finale was a reception on Florida Alpha LINDA PITT MEYER'S sailboat, the Southern Breeze.



TEXAS

Alumnae from the Texas Alpha Chapter enjoyed lunch together this spring. The women reminisced about attending the University of Texas in the 1940s. From left, Texas Alphas BARBARA LEDBETTER BRITT, HELEN ENGLISH BERING, MARTHA FRANCIS BURROWS and MARY LIB VICK THORNHILL.



Upcoming Reunions & Anniversaries

MISSOURI GAMMA

You're invited to celebrate the Missouri Gamma Chapter's centennial, October 3–5, 2014, in Springfield, Missouri. For event information, please watch for your reunion weekend brochure from the Alumni and Development Office. If you're interested in planning events and activities, contact Missouri Gamma ABBY GLENN at glenn.abby01@gmail.com or (913) 522–9876.

KANSAS BETA

The Kansas Beta Chapter will host its centennial celebration March 27–29, 2015, in Manhattan, Kansas. Group rates are available at the Hilton Garden Inn, Bluemont Hotel and Four Points by Sheraton. For more information, email ksuwineblue100@gmail.com, search Facebook for “100th Anniversary Reunion — Kansas Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi” or follow @KSUWineBlue100 on Twitter.

VIRGINIA DELTA

Save the date and plan to join us for a 50th anniversary celebration for the Virginia Delta Chapter, February 27–March 1, 2015, in Norfolk, Virginia. For more information, email VADelta50@gmail.com or call Virginia Delta JENNIFER CAULDWELL at (757) 636–0618. You can also visit www.VADeltaReunion.Eventzilla.net to learn more.

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg 1942–2014

It is with deep regret that Pi Beta Phi announces the death of Past Grand President CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Ohio Alpha, on May 25, 2014. A great and passionate leader, Carolyn helped grow the Fraternity as Grand President from 1985 to 1991.

Many affectionately knew Carolyn, including her family, as “CHL.” She grew up in Waverly, Ohio, with her parents and two brothers. When it came time to choose a college, Carolyn followed in the footsteps of her parents and enrolled at Ohio University. On the first day of English class, she met Joe Lichtenberg. They had written each other’s names in their assignment books when the instructor took attendance. After graduation, they married and had two daughters, Ohio Zeta SARA LICHTENBERG BLOOMQUIST and Ohio Alpha ELIZABETH LICHTENBERG GEER.

After college, Carolyn was an ardent Pi Phi alumna. She was an alumnae club leader and became Alumnae Province President. From that role, she was elected to Grand Secretary in 1983 and then to Grand President in 1985.

“Once Carolyn set her sights on accomplishing an objective, she did not quit or let others give up,” said Past Grand President SARAH RUTH “SIS” MULLIS, South Carolina Alpha. “She helped establish Pi Beta Phi Foundation, and the work the Foundation continues to do is proof what a Fraternity-changing decision this was. She was also the first Grand President to have a professional strategic planner work with Grand Council to ensure the viability of the Fraternity.”

Carolyn was one of those rare people who are both exceptionally creative and organized. She helped create one of the most beloved convention traditions, the Chapter Banner Parade. “Planning the Banner Parade to premier at the 1991 St. Louis Convention was one of Carolyn’s proudest achievements,” said Pi Beta Phi Foundation immediate Past President KAREN CONSALUS PRICE, Missouri Alpha. “She worked closely with Convention Chairman KAREN EMBERTON, Kentucky Beta, to approve each and every banner that was designed by the chapters, and agonized over the details for the actual event. I still remember the chills I got seeing that magical moment in person for the first time.”

Upon her retirement as Grand President, Pi Beta Phi created the Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award, which honors distinguished alumnae who exhibit excellence and outstanding leadership in their career or volunteer

service to their communities.

In 2011, Carolyn chaired the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Committee, which planned a celebration honoring the Fraternity’s 100-year commitment to literacy service.

The celebration included the dedication of a plaza featuring a life-size bronze sculpture of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School’s

first Pi Phi teacher, DELLA “DELL” GILLETTE MORGAN, Illinois Zeta. The plaza is a wonderful tribute to the Fraternity, but also to Carolyn’s dedication to Pi Beta Phi. Carolyn researched and found the sculptor, and she worked with the artist to make sure the statue was perfect, from the image of Miss Dell to naming the student, Max, in honor of her grandson.

While the flight of Carolyn’s arrow has ended, she will long live on in our hearts. “I am honored to have served on Grand Council while Carolyn was Grand President,” said Past Grand President JO ANN MINOR RODERICK, Oklahoma Beta. “We worked hard, but Carolyn always made sure we took time out for fun. She was extremely creative in the fun department. She was a brilliant leader, and an even better friend. To know her is to love her.”



Past Grand President
CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG,
Ohio Alpha, 1942–2014

Gifts in memory of Carolyn may be made to Pi Beta Phi Foundation, designated for either Arrowmont® School of Arts and Crafts or for a graduate fellowship established in Carolyn’s name. Visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org/donate-now or mail to PO Box 801867, Kansas City, MO 64180.

In Memoriam

Because of space constraints, *The Arrow* will only print the entirety of an obituary for a past Grand President. If you know a sister who has died, please inform Pi Beta Phi Headquarters. Names will only be listed in *The Arrow* if accompanied by a published notice, including those names entered electronically via eReports, Pi Phi's online reporting system. Published notices include a newspaper or newspaper website obituary, a funeral program/prayer card or a listing in a college/university alumni newsletter. Email Alison Bauer at alison@pibetaphi.org or mail to Headquarters.

Memorial gifts made to Pi Beta Phi Foundation are a loving and lasting way to honor the memory of a beloved Pi Phi sister. When the gift is made, the Foundation sends a card to the family, notifying them of the thoughtful gift. To make a memorial gift, please call the Foundation at (636) 256-1357 or visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org.

Alabama Alpha

Betty Caldwell Garber Fuller, 1942

Mary Collier McIntosh, 1936

Arkansas Alpha

Eloise Stuckey Bedwell, 1943

Cornelia Fleeman DeWoody, 1941

Randall Ross Viguet, 1955

California Beta

Margaret Compton Carlson, 1943

California Epsilon

Grace Tupper Licursi, 1950

California Gamma

Gail Kuhn McManigal, 1956

Colorado Alpha

Beverly Pollard Cook, 1957

Sue Sayre Ieuter, 1961

Colorado Beta

Barbara Braun Heggem, 1946

Eunice Ensign Ogier, 1940

Connecticut Alpha

Barbara Hathaway Stoutz, 1953

D.C. Alpha

Jean Prichard Fisher, 1945

Patricia Vandoren Johnson, 1946

Beverly Squier Partridge, 1946

Florida Gamma

Dorothy Noland Waters, 1947, affiliated Tennessee Beta

Illinois Alpha

Marilyn Arado Camp, 1945

Illinois Epsilon

Barbara Hutchinson Teeter, 1945

Illinois Eta

Patricia Smith Hogan, 1953

Ella Mary Dudley Lewis, 1937

Illinois Theta

Lynn Warda Ryan, 1957

Indiana Beta

Ann Woodward Moore, 1945

Indiana Gamma

Patricia Ellig Keevil, 1951

Iowa Alpha

Jacqueline Korf Hultquist, 1943

Iowa Gamma

Catherine Foster Stump, 1952

Iowa Zeta

Ann Finley Sigwalt, 1932

Jennie Evans Updegraff, 1941

Kansas Alpha

Eleanor Pack Gage, 1945

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

Kansas Beta

Dorothy Alexander Bengtson, 1943

Athelia Sweet Clingan, 1949

Kentucky Alpha

Mary Miller Bickel, 1949

Louisiana Beta

Mary Elinor Allen Crigler, 1940

Courtney Schexnayder Guidry, 1994

Carolyn Blanchard Landry, 1947

Earline Jennings Smith, 1957

Maine Alpha

Ada Minott Haggett, 1942

Manitoba Alpha

Nancy Stewart Anderson, 1958

Maryland Beta

Adele Ritchie Foschia, 1957

Michigan Alpha

Alice Andrus Griffiths, 1934

Minnesota Alpha

Caitlan Christine Barton, 2006

Missouri Gamma

Frances Wilson Merker, 1935

Jane Reynolds Rankin, 1936

Nebraska Beta

Betty Dolphin Graham, 1937
Nancy Green McCulloh, 1949,
affiliated Ohio Epsilon

Nevada Alpha

Doris Hendrick Davis, 1947
Alice Pettis Lemons, 1947

New Mexico Alpha

Judy Yeast Rohrer, 1961

New York Delta

Susan Jobs Thatcher, 1957

New York Gamma

Susan Helbling Ucovich, 1965

North Carolina Alpha

Betsy Tom Lawrence
Homewood, 1948

North Carolina Beta

Rosamund Law Allison, 1949

Ohio Alpha

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg,
1962
Betty Murphy Patterson, 1943

Ohio Beta

Carolyn Young Carter, 1942
Jo Anne Nida Patterson, 1949

Ohio Delta

Sally Huston Du Gene, 1944
Mary Zeller Ensign, 1946
Marian Southard Graham,
1937, affiliated Ohio Beta

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Sarah Snyder Sanders, 1961

Oklahoma Alpha

Marilyn Aldridge Harkins,
1956
Betty Neil Teverbaugh, 1941

Oklahoma Beta

Marilyn Mixon Haley, 1958
Jo Ann Ewing Kent, 1951
Carolyn Olmstead
McClelland, 1961
Joyce Shultz Pasque, 1948

Ontario Alpha

Nancy Fraser Brooks, 1942
Nonie Sampson McClelland,
1945

Oregon Beta

Jean Ward Meek, 1941
Nicole Handke Thorp, 1988

Pennsylvania Beta

Nancy Woehling Moore, 1942

Tennessee Alpha

Sayle Milne Bowen, 1947

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Elisa Delgado-Tomei Bond,
1994
Patricia Haggard Holdcraft,
1957
Debra Sue Payne, 1973
Texas Alpha
Emily McKellar Adam, 1943
Margaret Edmundson Alcorn,
1954
Jo Ann Blalock Brelsford, 1946
Sallie Rankin Davison, 1946
Connie Cullum Dawley, 1968
Anna Hogsett Gordon, 1937
Sarah Helms McLeod, 1961
Brandy Moore Ratchford, 1991
Elizabeth A. Sauer, 1963

Texas Beta

Jo Jones Gissel, 1958

Utah Alpha

Margaret Viko Coombs, 1946
Carol Reichman Gray, 1961
Beverly Burns Love, 1943
Adele Williams Parkinson,
1934
Carolyn Young Smart, 1953

Vermont Alpha

Margaret Bullock Marti, 1940
Doris Sturtevant Peck, 1951

Virginia Alpha

Barbara Beardmore Adams,
1960, affiliated Texas Alpha
Martha Croley Click, 1946,
affiliated Texas Alpha

Virginia Gamma

Marcia Manewal Connor,
1942

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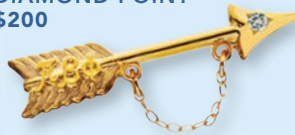
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Marilyn Simpson Ford Award Winner



Jennifer Siler, past *Adelphean* Editor and current International Vice President of Communications for Alpha Delta Pi, received the 2014 Marilyn Simpson Ford Award at the Fraternity Communications Association annual conference.

The Fraternity Communications Association (FCA) awarded the Marilyn Simpson Ford Award to Jennifer Siler, past *Adelphean* Editor and current International Vice President of Communications for Alpha Delta Pi, at its 2014 annual conference in May.

This award was established in 1989 by Pi Beta Phi to honor longtime *Arrow* Editor MARILYN SIMPSON FORD, Nebraska Beta. It is given to an individual who represents an FCA-member

organization and has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding service to FCA.

Jennifer Siler, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, has been a member of FCA since 2006. During that time she has held a variety of positions. FCA has a long history of providing

outstanding educational programming, and Jennifer continued this tradition with her first volunteer role as Annual Conference Chair.

That same year, she joined FCA's Board of Directors, serving as Director of Education and then Vice President of Programming. Since then, FCA has had record attendance at its annual conferences. Her assistance helped maintain continuity and elevate the programs offered each year.

Jennifer also served on the Board of Directors when FCA's first strategic plan was approved and helped bring that plan to completion. In 2012, she was elected as the 84th President of FCA.

Jennifer is known for her compassion, ingenuity and ability to get things done. Jennifer is an outstanding woman who has not only served FCA, but the National Panhellenic Editors Conference as Chairman for five years. She served as the volunteer Editor of her magazine, *The Adelphean*, for 12 years. Now, as the International Vice President of Communications for Alpha Delta Pi, she continues to find ways to remain involved, enhance her involvement and ultimately, make a difference.



THE CONVENTION WEBSITE IS NOW LIVE

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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 email address listed with Headquarters (HQ) receive an email notification. Messages are also posted on the Fraternity's official social media accounts when the magazine is available online.

To receive four hard copy issues of *The Arrow*, pay your \$35 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 pay your dues online at www.pibetaphi.org/dues.

HOW TO MAKE AN ADDRESS CHANGE OR NAME UPDATE

Visit the profile section of the website or email your name and/or address changes to headquarters@pibetaphi.org. You may also call Pi Beta Phi HQ at (636) 256-0680 or mail a written notice to Pi Beta Phi HQ.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Email your letter to the Editor at 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 photos and written submissions become the property of Pi Beta Phi and are subject to editing for content, grammar and space constraints, and may be used for other educational or marketing purposes by the Fraternity. 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 www.pibetaphi.org/arrow 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

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

Pi Beta Phi Wins Communication Awards

Pi Beta Phi took home several awards at the Fraternity Communications Association annual conference this past spring. They include:

- First place in Multimedia Presentation – General for the Read > Lead > Achieve and The Story of One video
- Second place in Specific Purpose Website for Pi Beta Phi Foundation's www.haloheaven.org
- Third place in Human Interest Story (short) for the Alumnae Spotlight in the Summer 2013 *Arrow* featuring Texas Zeta KATIE JENKINS NORRIS and her company, Fotolanthropy

Congratulations to Headquarters and Foundation staff who put in many hours of hard work on these projects!

Updates to Pi Phi's Policy and Position Statements

Did you know all members, chapters and alumnae organizations are guided by our Policy and Position Statements? Grand Council creates, reviews and adjusts the statements as necessary. These statements are binding and are used to help govern the Fraternity. The Policy and Position Statements reflect the best interests of member and Fraternity safety, security risk management and liability.

This summer, statements on the following policies were updated and/or added:

- Animals in the Chapter House
- Alcohol
- Alumnae Involvements in the Collegiate Recruitment Process
- Chapter Facility Safety
- Controlled Substances and Drugs
- Electronic Device Use in Chapter Meetings
- Parent/Guardian Involvement in the Recruitment Process
- Pre- and Post-Parties
- Visitation and Parent's Clubs

Pi Phi's Policy and Position Statements are made public on the Fraternity's website and often shared with college and university administrators. For the most recent version of Pi Phi's Policy and Position Statements, please visit www.pibetaphi.org/policies.



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