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The mission of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women is to promote friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service.

VISION STATEMENT

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is committed to being recognized as a premier organization for women by providing lifelong enrichment to its members and contributing to the betterment of society.

CORE VALUES

- Integrity
- Honor and Respect
- Lifelong Commitment
- Personal and Intellectual Growth
- Philanthropic Service to Others
- Sincere Friendship

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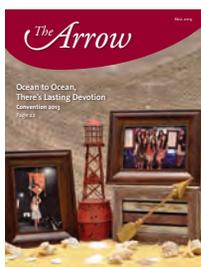
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ON THE COVER: This summer, Pi Phis from Ocean to Ocean traveled to sunny San Diego for Pi Beta Phi's 69th Biennial Convention. During the four-day event, more than 1,100 Pi Phis celebrated milestones, shared ideas during educational workshops and conducted the business of the Fraternity.



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Leading Pi Beta Phi with my Sisters at my Side

I am humbled and honored I was chosen to serve Pi Beta Phi as Grand President. Honestly, this is not something I ever dreamed I would become.



PAULA PACE SHEPHERD
Grand President
Texas Epsilon
University of North Texas

I often say I am not presidential material. Don't get me wrong — I love motivating and leading people. I was a teacher for 11 years and have owned and managed a large veterinary hospital with my husband for the past 17 years, so I have certainly chosen professions that require leadership skills. However, I have never been the President of any organization. So, when the Leadership and Nominating Committee called me last spring, I was shocked. I cried and my hands shook as I said, "yes."

What I have come to learn since being slated and taking on this new role is that in Pi Phi, I will never lead alone. I am surrounded by an amazing group of Fraternity leaders, including a dedicated Grand Council and Headquarters staff who have promised to work together to ensure Pi Beta Phi remains relevant and compelling to current and future generations. We are all committed to lead with Pi Beta Phi's core values while striving to fulfill the mission and vision of our organization.

When I took the oath of office at the 2013 Convention, I understood the enormity of our sisterhood. We have more than 200,000 women, spanning multiple generations and communities across the globe, that we proudly call Pi Phi sisters. It is not just Grand Council or our staff, but every single Pi Phi who carries out the mission of our Fraternity.

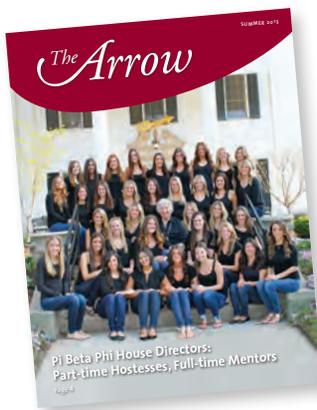
This realization struck me yet again as I helped lead our ritual at the close of convention. Each of us is responsible for ensuring Pi Beta Phi exists for future generations, just as our founders built the foundation for us. So, I'm counting on you to promote friendship, develop your intellect and integrity, cultivate your leadership potential and enrich lives through your community service. Together, we can ensure Pi Beta Phi will be recognized as a premier organization for women — today and tomorrow!

In Pi Phi,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paula Pace Shepherd". The signature is written in black ink on a light-colored background.

Paula Pace Shepherd

From our Readers



Home Sweet Home

I was so glad to see Virginia Theta's House Director, Carol Garvis, honored in the Summer *Arrow*! I was part of the Executive Board that hired Miss Carol, and she is a valued part of life on campus and in the house. We have been blessed with amazing House Directors at Virginia Theta, and they truly make

the house a home. As an alumna, it's so nice to see that not just your sisterhood, but also your home is in good hands.

STEPHANIE HARDIMAN SIMON
Virginia Theta — Chicago

The story about House Directors certainly brought back memories about my House Director, Mom Daniels. One winter, she knitted scarves for all the women in the house, and there had to be about 50 of us. As sisters not living in the house found out about them, particularly the seniors, she went ahead and knitted them scarves, too! I don't doubt that by the end of the winter, she knitted at least 100. That was back in 2000, and I still wear my scarf today. Thanks, Mom Daniels!

HOLLY HAGA BURNETTE
Kentucky Beta — Lexington, Kentucky



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.

Remembering Recruitment

While many chapters were preparing for recruitment this fall, we asked on Facebook: Why did YOU choose Pi Beta Phi during recruitment?

There was a good feeling about being among the Pi Phis. I was drawn like a magnet to their energy, positive personalities and friendship.

LUCIE JOHNSON WISEHART
Wyoming Alpha — La Salle, Colorado

On the first day of recruitment, I knew Pi Phi was my home. They made me feel special and loved, and all the Pi Phi women were accepting, loving and wonderfully unique. My new friends were my new family!

KELLY LAVELLE ANDERSON
California Epsilon — Mission Viejo, California

I chose Pi Beta Phi because of how comfortable I felt with everyone and how funny and real the women were throughout recruitment. It just felt right! I am thankful everyday for being part of this amazing organization.

AMNE HARRINGTON
Florida Alpha — Orlando, Florida

The women of Florida Epsilon were unique individuals who were genuine and kind. I was moved by the bond they showed me during recruitment. I remember leaving preference night and going to bed knowing I was going to be a Pi Phi angel. I felt like I found a place I could be myself.

KERRY TRIBBLE PAUL
Florida Epsilon — Lexington, South Carolina

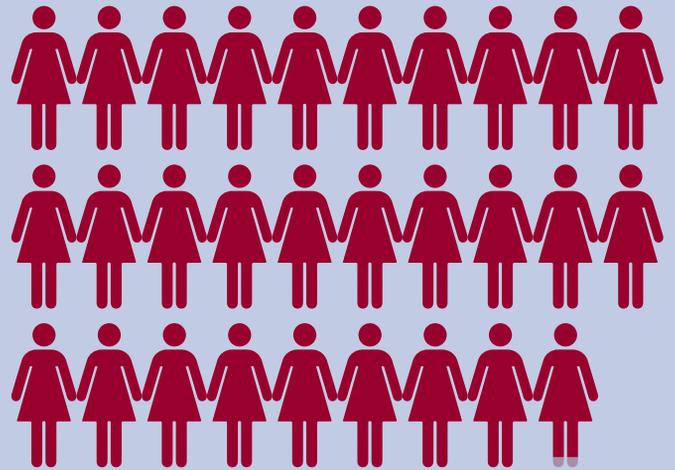
It just felt like HOME when I walked into the Ontario Beta Chapter house at the University of Western Ontario.

RACHEL DEBLOIS
Ontario Beta — Thornhill, Ontario

State of the Fraternity

The leadership of Pi Beta Phi uses the Fraternity's strategic plan as a roadmap to ensure we remain relevant and compelling to current and future generations. The following numbers provide a brief overview of Fraternity accomplishments from the fiscal year 2012–2013.

289,894 Total Number of Pi Phis *ever* initiated



319 Alumnae Organizations **17,465** Dues-paying Alumnae



Chapters reached quota during formal recruitment



Chapters received Pi Beta Phi awards



Chapters with a higher GPA than campus average



New Member class size range

6,439 Women Pledged

134 Collegiate Chapters **12,677** Undergraduates



1,434 Number of *Leading with Values* seminars completed by chapters

1,993 Alumnae who serve on AAC and CHC

119 International Fraternity Officers

New Chapters



Illinois Kappa

University of Chicago



Ohio Lambda

Case Western Reserve University

\$542,901

PI BETA PHI Foundation Grants

funded Read > Lead > Achieve, the Leadership Development Consultant program, *Leading with Values*, the Pi Beta Phi Online Learning Center and Holt House.

Invited to Colonize



South Carolina Alpha

University of South Carolina



Virginia Iota

George Mason University



Florida Zeta

University of Tampa

Number of chapters and alumnae organizations that hosted Champions are Readers® programs in their communities

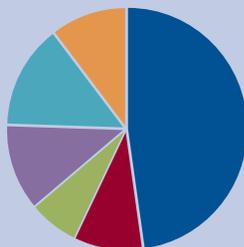
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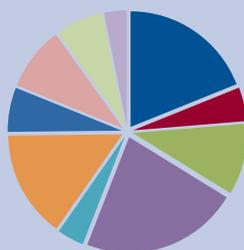
Number of students impacted by the Champions are Readers program



2012-2013 Revenue



2012-2013 Expenditures



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|---------------------------------------|---------|-----|
| Dues and Fees | \$3.8 m | 48% |
| Pi Phi Express Revenue | \$673k | 9% |
| Foundation Grants | \$543k | 7% |
| Convention/Educational Event Fees | \$935k | 12% |
| Investment Revenue | \$1.1m | 14% |
| Miscellaneous | \$834k | 10% |
| Chapter Support | \$1.3m | 19% |
| Housing Support | \$321k | 5% |
| Marketing & Communication & The Arrow | \$677k | 10% |
| Convention/Educational Events | \$1.5m | 22% |
| Membership | \$258k | 4% |
| Administrative | \$1m | 15% |
| National Officers | \$421k | 6% |
| Pi Phi Express Merchandise | \$606k | 9% |
| Alumnae Support | \$460k | 7% |
| Other | \$218k | 3% |

Rebuilt. Restored. Renewed.

When the Minnesota Alpha Chapter House Corporation (CHC) wanted to expand the chapter house in the 1970s, they purchased a second building adjacent to the house. The annex was acquired in its original 1950s condition, resulting in many conversations over the years about updating the cherished residential space. Plans were put into place in 2009 to give the annex a fresh look and today, Minnesota Alphas are enjoying their newly renovated home.



A Collaborative Effort

Recognizing the renovation would require financial support, the Minnesota Alpha CHC launched the “Renewing our Common Bonds” campaign in 2010. And, since the annex redesign met certain educational standards established by the IRS, the CHC was able to partner with Pi Beta Phi Foundation to create a tax-deductible giving opportunity for donors through an Educational Area Grant Program (EAGP).



Alumnae Support

The renovation was completed in August 2012 because of contributions from more than 180 alumnae, a generous initial donation by the chapter, support from the CHC’s accumulated savings and a refinanced mortgage. In just three years, \$140,000 was raised and 74 percent of the project qualified for funding from EAGP charitable donations.

What Qualified for Charitable Funding?

- Study rooms and study areas
- Furniture and equipment for educational areas
- Fire alarms, smoke alarms and fire sprinkler systems
- Installation, configuration and maintenance of wireless Internet
- Ongoing operational costs attributable to educational areas



It's all in the Numbers

The annex at Minnesota Alpha increases the number of women who can live in Pi Phi housing by 50 percent. With the completion of the renovation, the annex houses 13 members as well as a Residential Advisor. The increased living space means the Minnesota Alpha Chapter can now house a total of 35 members, one-third of the chapter's total membership.

Collegiate Spotlight

California Kappa ARAZUE MOGHTADERI-ZADEH wanted to become involved at the University of California, San Diego (UCSD). Little did she know when she joined the Health and Medical Professions Preparation Program (HMP3), her prayers would be answered twofold. The club allowed Arazue to hone her leadership skills while raising awareness for AIDS on the UCSD campus.



California Kappa
ARAZUE MOGHTADERI-ZADEH

World AIDS Day, observed annually on December 1, is an opportunity for people worldwide to unite in the fight against HIV. This global health day is honored at UCSD with activities and public events hosted by HMP3. Because the club is comprised primarily of graduate students, Dr. Shaun Travers, the faculty advisor, invites UCSD undergraduate students to join every year. As a cognitive science major, Arazue was thrilled to receive an invitation.

“I felt honored I was asked to join the club, as raising awareness for global health issues is a passion of mine,” Arazue said. “Walking into my first meeting was intimidating, but Dr. Travers was welcoming, so I knew it was a good fit.”

In the beginning, Arazue thought she would simply attend meetings and absorb information, but it wasn’t long before she was asked to join the World AIDS Day Committee. Ideas for the event were just being formulated, but with Arazue’s help the committee was able to finalize plans quickly.

The 2012 theme was “Getting to Zero,” symbolizing the need to achieve zero new HIV infections, zero stigmas against those living with AIDS and zero AIDS-related deaths. Arazue helped recruit volunteers and host the ballroom vigil, the week’s largest event. The ballroom was decorated with images of AIDS survivors and their stories and the AIDS memorial quilt, which travels around the

United States through the NAMES Project Foundation. Because of Arazue’s efforts advertising World AIDS Day, people came from all over San Diego to view the quilt.

While Arazue was busy with HMP3 and her World AIDS Day responsibilities, she was also in her first semester as a New Member of the California Kappa Chapter.

“I wanted my new sisters to become involved in the World AIDS Day Awareness Week, but I was nervous, at first, about asking them to help,” Arazue said. “I didn’t want them to say yes just because I was new, but because they really wanted to join the cause.”

The Pi Phis were more than willing to rally behind Arazue, and more than 50 women volunteered. Throughout the week, Pi Phis sat at a booth near the center of campus and passed out ribbons and informational flyers about AIDS awareness, and encouraged students to attend the events HMP3 was hosting.

That semester, Arazue was able to build a sense of community for herself by joining the HMP3 club and Pi Beta Phi.

“I know AIDS awareness is a great cause to be a part of, but that was reaffirmed when my sisters asked me a few weeks ago what the plan is for us to volunteer again this year,” she said. “I am thankful to Pi Beta Phi for giving me a sense of belonging, and to HMP3 for giving me the outlet to showcase my passion for health advocacy.”

CALIFORNIA

From left, California Betas ERICA BRENNWALD, CARRINGTON TAYLOR, ERIKA CAGAMPAN, KATIE JONES, GABRIELLA BOULTON, AVERY CORLEY and DIANA GOODWIN show their support for philanthropy by volunteering at their chapter's Arrowbands competition. This event brings together the University of California, Berkeley Greek community to raise money for literacy.



CONNECTICUT

At Quinnipiac University, students showcase their school spirit by serving as freshman orientation leaders. The students conceal their Greek affiliation so they can encourage new students to get involved on campus without influencing decisions. Connecticut Gamma NICHOLE CHERENZIA (standing fifth from left) is pictured with her orientation group.



COLORADO

The Greek community at Colorado State University supports the Fort Collins, Colorado, community on an annual day of service called CSUnity. Members of the Colorado Gamma Chapter enjoy the opportunity to give back, including landscaping a local park and setting up a dance for a respite care facility.



ILLINOIS

The Illinois Beta-Delta Chapter at Knox College won awards for Outstanding Philanthropy Program, Highest GPA and Outstanding Alumni Relations during this year's Greek Week. The Pi Phi celebrated their success at the conclusion of the Greek Week banquet by taking group photos with their award certificates.



INDIANA

The Indiana Zeta Chapter at Ball State University hosts an annual Pi Fest as a way to raise money for The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Pi Fest takes place over the course of three days with events such as Arrowspike volleyball, Hoops for Halos basketball and Dodge the Arrow dodgeball.



MASSACHUSETTS

To help sorority women at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) showcase their accomplishments, Massachusetts Gammas helped create a campus-wide Panhellenic newsletter. From left, Massachusetts Gammas RACHEL REED and LESLEY WANG serve on the Junior Panhellenic Council and help write the newsletter and distribute it to the MIT community.



MICHIGAN

The Michigan Beta Chapter is proud to partner with other University of Michigan fraternities and sororities to raise money for philanthropic causes. One of the chapter's favorite events is Puppies on the Porch, an event providing students with a study break that also supports the local Lewanee Humane Society and the Huntsman Cancer Foundation.



NEBRASKA

Members of the Nebraska Beta Chapter look forward to competing in Greek Week each year.

This past winter, Nebraska Beta TAYLOR BEHMER, BRIANNA BAKER, ANNA EHLER, ANNA ANTONIO, ERIN FREVERT, SARAH GRIFFITH and EMILY CLARK even braved a snowstorm to participate in the week's 5k Glow Run.



NEBRASKA

The women of Nebraska Gamma at Creighton University love to take part in Panhellenic events on campus, like kickball tournaments, tug-of-war competitions and dance marathons. From left, Nebraska Gammas ERIN CHEESE, ANYSSA LENHART, LIBBY NIKODEM, EMILIA WEHRMANN and GABBY JUDE enjoyed playing in a flag football game.



OHIO

The University of Cincinnati has a very strong Greek community. This year during Greek Week, the women of Ohio Kappa took first place in the volleyball tournament and lip sync competition. The chapter loves events like Greek Week because they have the opportunity to build camaraderie with other fraternities and sororities on campus.



OREGON

Oregon Gammas and other Greek students at Willamette University show their Greek spirit through an activity called “heart attacks.” A heart attack is when one chapter “attacks” the front door of another chapter’s house with paper hearts covered with notes of love, congratulation or encouragement. Chapters usually respond with their own “heart attack” to show their appreciation.



VIRGINIA

At the conclusion of Greek Week at Old Dominion University, Virginia Delta was honored with awards for excellence in scholarship, community relations and integration of values. Additionally, the chapter was recognized for having the highest Panhellenic GPA on campus. Pictured are members of the Virginia Delta Chapter with Panhellenic guest speaker Dr. Lori Hart.



TEXAS

Last year, the Texas Zeta Chapter at Baylor University placed second in Panhellenic participation. From attending other organizations’ events to hosting their annual fall “Howdy Dance,” Texas Zeta Pi Phis truly understand what it means to be well-rounded Greek women. From left, Texas Zetas MOLLY GALVIN, MORGAN DAVIS and MADDIE CLOUD attend the dance.



Virginia Gammas at the College of William & Mary won the intramural volleyball championship alongside their Beta Theta Pi teammates. From front left, Virginia Gammas DELANEY GORDON, EMILY WOMACK, COURTNEY HERBOLSHEIMER and JACKIE VASQUEZ and the Beta Theta Pi men enjoyed getting to know each other during the season.





Pi Phi consultants have been mentors and friends to Pi Phi chapters for more than 40 years. Like the women who came before them, the 2013–2014 Leadership Development Consultants (LDCs) will develop life and professional skills as they share their talents with collegians across North America. This highly motivated and enthusiastic group of women includes eight new LDCs and two returning LDCs.

meet the
**Leadership
Development
Consultants**

meet the Leadership Development Consultants



Brooke Goodman

Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University
LDC

Major: Journalism

Pi Phi and Campus Positions:

Vice President of Member Development, New Member Coordinator and Columnist and News Editor for *The Marquette Tribune*

Most people don't know, but ... I always read the last page of a novel first. It's an awful habit but the anticipation is just too much!



Caroline Daly

North Carolina Delta, North Carolina State University
Resident LDC, University of Chicago

Major: Political Science

Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Vice President of Membership, Chapter President, Order of Omega and Senior Class Gift Council

Most people don't know, but ... I always have my nails painted. I have a crazy amount of nail polish in almost every color.



Erica Landis

Florida Epsilon, University of Central Florida
LDC

Major: Psychology

Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Chapter President, LEAD Scholars Director of Community Service and President's Leadership Council Projects Coordinator

My favorite Pi Phi memory is ... living in the chapter house and staying up all night to talk, build forts or have dance parties.



Hilary Lindauer

Ohio Theta, Bowling Green State University
Resident LDC, George Mason University

Major: Education

Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Vice President of Housing, Vice President of Finance, Chapter President and New Member Coordinator

My role model is ... my big brother. He serves as a United States Marine, and is the most genuine and hardworking individual I have ever met.



Jamie Burke

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama
LDC

Major: American Studies

Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Vice President of Communications, Chapter President and Student Government Association Senator

Most people don't know, but ... I worked for my University archives for four years and helped plan exhibits there.



Jenny Mason

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University
LDC

Major: Early Childhood Education

Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Vice President of Communications and Panhellenic President

Most people don't know, but ... my guilty pleasure is reading! I love reading books of all sorts and welcome recommendations.



Kirsten Adams

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University
LDC

Major: Journalism and Mass Communication
Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Chapter President and Panhellenic Vice President of Community Standards

My role model is ... I have too many to count — my mom, Jacqueline Kennedy — all for holding themselves to the highest standards and bettering the lives of others.



Lauren Fugit

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College
Resident LDC, University of Tampa

Major: Psychology
Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Vice President of Administration, Chapter President and Student Orientation Leader Coordinator

My favorite Pi Phi memory is ... when it snowed in Alabama — that never happens! My Pi Phi sisters and I went sledding, built snowmen and had snowball fights.



Mackenzie Austin

Ohio Kappa, University of Cincinnati
Resident LDC, Case Western Reserve University

Major: Political Science and Women's Studies
Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Vice President of Administration, Chapter President and Panhellenic Vice President of Programming

My favorite Pi Phi memory is ... being a part of Ohio Kappa's charter class. It was incredible to help create traditions that will be carried on for years to come.



Valerie Berg

D.C. Alpha, The George Washington University
LDC

Major: Communication
Pi Phi and Campus Positions: Leadership and Nominating Committee, Panhellenic Vice President Recruitment, Captain of the GW Mock Trial Team and Order of Omega

My role model is ... my mom for being endlessly cheerful and supportive. She taught me that life experiences and education are more valuable than any possession.

Pi Beta Phi Wants you for the LDC Program!

An LDC is a Pi Phi who recently graduated and has delivered outstanding service to her own chapter and campus, and is willing to share her talents with other young women learning to lead the organization. Each fall, applications are posted on the Pi Beta Phi website and are due in December. LDCs are full-time employees with competitive pay and are eligible for medical and dental benefits. Visit www.pibetaphi.org/ldc for more information.

Alumnae Spotlight

Illinois Beta-Delta AKIBA “KIKI” BRADFORD grew up in inner-city Oakland, California, and never let barriers like poverty prevent her from reaching her goals. The first person from her family to graduate from college, Kiki now works to help other youth triumph.



Illinois Beta-Delta AKIBA “KIKI” BRADFORD

Going into her first year of high school, Kiki’s family was living in government housing after several years of living with friends, in hotels and sometimes even homeless shelters. Her mother was struggling with drug addiction and her alcoholic father had recently been diagnosed with cancer.

One day, Kiki’s father asked her what she wanted to do after high school. He told her stories about the University of California, Berkeley — its campus, students and culture — from when he was a panhandler near the school. Kiki remembers how her father was in awe of Berkeley and how he stressed the importance of college; no one in their family had ever gone to college. Shortly after, on her first day of high school, her father passed away.

“That day, I realized I needed to be part of something bigger,” Kiki said. “I really started to think about what I wanted to do, and I decided I wanted to graduate from high school. At the time, that was my one and only goal.”

However, following her father’s death, Kiki was often depressed and didn’t interact with her teachers or peers at school. Her outlook changed after a teacher introduced her to Summer Search, a program providing low-income students with mentoring and life-changing summer trips. That summer, she traveled to the East Coast to go camping and hike part of the Appalachian Trail.

“The trip was amazing, but also challenging because I was not used to opening up to people,” Kiki said. “Once I started to get to know my fellow campers, my barriers melted away. I realized we were not that different from each other. I came home ready to embrace the world.”

While working toward her high school graduation goal, Kiki continued to face struggles. Sometimes she would come home to a dark apartment when the electricity was

turned off; realizing another bill had not been paid. Though she felt like giving up more than once, Kiki’s Summer Search mentors were the reason she kept going.

“They told me I was a survivor: that I was a fighter,” Kiki said. “And they never left my side.”

Kiki became an honors student, served as student council Vice President and volunteered as a tutor in her community by the time of her high school graduation. She was accepted to several universities and after much consideration, selected Knox College in Illinois. The college appealed to her because of its history, small class size and sense of family.

Kiki quickly became friends with women on her dorm floor, going to movies and events on campus. The women also encouraged Kiki to sign up for recruitment. But it wasn’t until she walked into the Illinois Beta-Delta Chapter suite that Kiki realized all her new friends were Pi Phis. She knew in that moment she would have a sisterhood for life.

“With my Pi Phi sisters, I can be myself,” Kiki said. “When I walked across the stage at my Knox graduation, it was great to see my family, but it meant the most to have my Pi Phi sisters waiting for me with flowers and hugs.”

Today, Kiki works for the National Council on Crime & Delinquency in Oakland, conducting research on youth incarceration and children exposed to violence. She plans to pursue a PhD in law and social policy. In her free time, Kiki serves on the Executive Board for the San Francisco Alumnae Club and loves meeting new Pi Phi sisters from all over the country. She also volunteers for Reading Partners, tutoring students from under-resourced schools one-on-one.

“I see so much of myself when I’m working with young people,” Kiki said. “I ask myself every day how I can inspire these youth. I am where I am today because I had people who invested in me, and I want to do the same for them.”

ARIZONA

The Phoenix Alumnae Club and the Arizona Beta Chapter celebrated a very special Founders' Day this spring, as 12 charter members of the chapter were able to attend the celebration. One Arizona Beta charter member, KAREN KEESLING, who recently passed away, was honored posthumously with the creation of the Karen Keesling Pin Award. The award will be given each year to one outstanding collegian at the chapter's Founders' Day celebration.



CALIFORNIA

When California Eta JENNIFER LOFTFIELD HRONEK needed volunteers for a charity event she was planning, she turned to her Pi Phi sisters for help. The women helped plan and run the IBD Support Foundation's Educational and Recreational event on the campus of the University of California, San Diego, this past June. From left, California Etas JENNIFER LOFTFIELD HRONEK, KRIS STYHR COATS, DARCY CHAMBERS, KIM THOMPSON RIETFORS and MELANIE CAHILL.



COLORADO

The Aurora, Colorado, Alumnae Club hosted a tea honoring its Golden Arrow members. Attendees enjoyed a luncheon complete with homemade arrow cookies. During the tea, each Golden Arrow received a certificate indicating a donation had been made in her name to Pi Beta Phi Foundation.



This summer, Big and Little Sisters from Colorado Gamma gathered to take a painting class. The women, who spanned eight different New Member classes, enjoyed getting to know each other while painting the Denver skyline. From left, Colorado Gammas MORGAN LAFFERTY DONNELLY, LAUREN BEAM, LAURA HILLEN, TIFFANY ANDREWS, EMMA DAWSON, MORGAN DOUGLAS, NORA BROYLES and ANNA SHADBOLT.



COLORADO

The Colorado Springs, Colorado, Alumnae Club recently honored their Golden Arrows with a special tea. From left, Florida Gamma ALISON HENNIG MOORE, Tennessee Beta JANELLE CORTNER O'KEEFFE, Minnesota Alpha ERRA CORNWELL CARLSON, Oklahoma Beta LYNDA WARD SCHEDLER, Indiana Delta ANN BROCKMAN AXELROD, Kansas Betas JANE HAYMAKER FLOERSCH and MIDDY ALLISON DIVELBISS, Colorado Alpha GINNY WEISSINGER GRANT, Colorado Gamma PHYLLIS POMRENKE MACDOUGALL and Nevada Alpha JUDY WILSON BANTA.



FLORIDA

Florida Alphas LAUREN COLLIE (left) and JENNIFER KRENZER CAVILLA (right) were both in Paris this past April. The two have been friends since high school and knew they would be in Paris at the same time. However, running into one another at the top of the Eiffel Tower was quite a pleasant surprise.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

This summer, members of the Nation's Capital-D.C. Alumnae Club attended the group's annual wine tour. The women visited several vineyards in the beautiful Virginia countryside.



HAWAII

This summer, a group of California Mu collegians reconnected with recent graduate LISA PORTER DURHAM on the island of Oahu. The women hiked to the top of Diamond Head State Monument and enjoyed local Hawaiian cuisine. From back left, California Mus COURTNEY STABINGAS, SHANNON LOONEY, ELZABETH REIM and JULIE MORRISON. From front left, LISA PORTER DURHAM and MEGAN LAVAL.



ILLINOIS

Members of the Windy City Alumnae Club met over the summer to discuss books such as “The Expats” and “Gone Girl.” From back left, Iowa Eta RACHEL HASSELSON, Illinois Beta-Delta EMILY WHELCHER, Georgia Alpha CLAIRE THIELMAN CUPPS, New York Alpha KAREN GLUSKIN and Arizona Beta KELLY SUCH. From front left, Colorado Epsilon ALEJANDRA RIVERA VIADUC and Indiana Gamma JACQUELINE JASEK.



TEXAS

In June, members of the Corpus Christi, Texas, Alumnae Club gathered to read to children at a summer program hosted by Oak Park Elementary School. From back left, Texas Epsilon KATHRYN MCQUOWN WENDLANDT, Texas Beta JEAN MCMASTER DOTTS, Colorado Alpha BARBARA LEWIS HEAD, Texas Alpha DARYL HAUSE TANNER and Texas Alpha JOANNE SHACKELFORD ARNOLD. From front left, Texas Zeta BETTY WALTER WHITT, Texas Alpha ROBERTA RICHARDS SEWELL and Texas Gamma SUSAN SMITH LEWIS.



Britain's Angels: Keeping Connected No Matter the Distance

By: MAKENZI CROUCH, Illinois Beta-Delta

I'm here to tell you about some amazing expat Pi Phis who are living abroad in the United Kingdom. You might already know about the London Alumnae Pocket, but odds are you didn't realize we exist. That's totally okay — I promise you're not alone. When I first came to England, I didn't know about the pocket, either. But now that you definitively know we're here, you're probably thinking: so what?

You should know about us because we're one of the only pockets located outside of North America and, although we're theoretically based out of London, our catchment area ranges from south of London to northern Scotland. Our group includes collegians enjoying a semester abroad, alumnae continuing with postgraduate education and Pi Phis who moved abroad for work. As you might imagine, that sometimes makes it tricky to keep everyone connected.

Enter our totally amazing Executive Board! Our Board has more than doubled since February and all five of us have been working incredibly hard to grow our membership and generate new interest. Because I'm in charge of the Pocket's communications, I'm often the first point of contact for new members. In addition to replying to emails, I've been reaching out to chapters and Alumnae Advisory Committees (AACs) stateside to raise awareness of the pocket's existence. As you might imagine, it's kind of hard to interest your sisters in the nifty stuff you're doing if no one knows you exist! And so far, we're having excellent success. Hurrah!

So what can you expect if you come to the UK? For starters, a country full of women who will welcome you with open arms no matter where you actually live. Join our distribution list and follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Google+, and our blog, <http://pi-phi-london.blogspot.co.uk>, to keep up with news, announcements, updates and events.

And then there's our Big Sisters in Britain program, which gives you the opportunity to be paired with another Pi Phi abroad, someone who already knows a bit about the country and can show you the ropes once you arrive.

Once you're here, there are events! Who doesn't love an



Though the London Alumnae Pocket includes members living south of London to northern Scotland, the women stay connected through email, social media and a variety of sisterhood events held in London.

evening with their Pi Phi sisters? So far this year we've held a fantastic Founders' Day tea; a Wine and Silver Spoons/ Cookie Shine; and most recently a very successful manicure mixer. We know it's hard for non-London-based sisters to make it to every event, but we try to have varied events in the hopes of pulling in as many people as possible.

We have a number of other events and projects in the works and are very excited to see where the future will take us. But seeing how far this little pocket has come in the last six months, and how much enthusiasm and excitement has been generated in such a short amount of time, I don't think I'd be alone in saying I don't have any fears for our future.

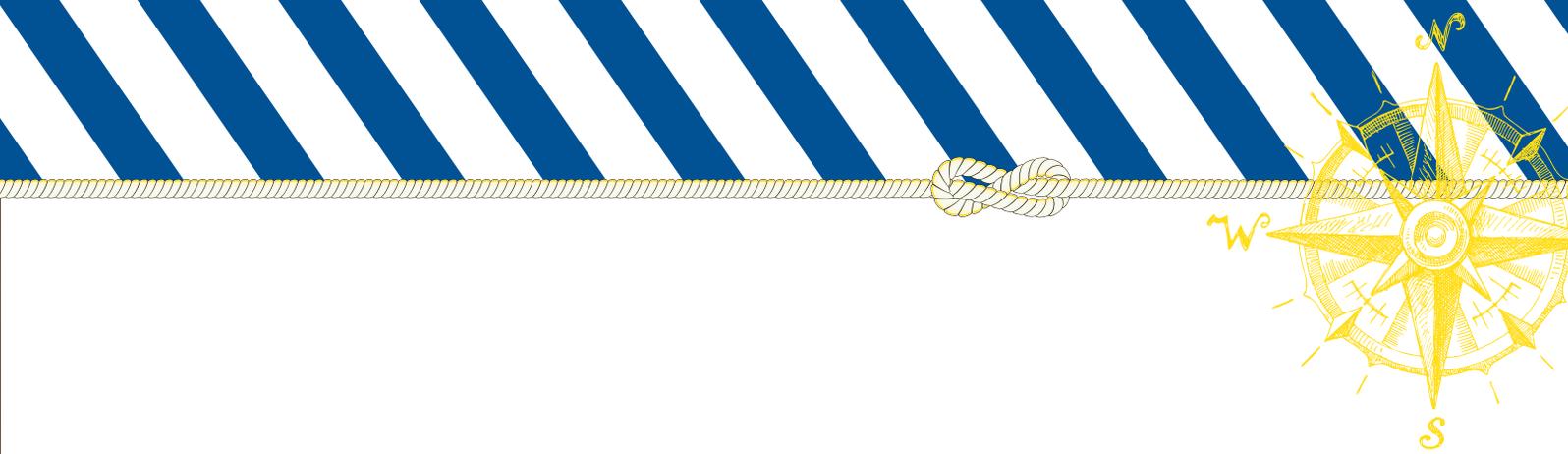
Interested in learning more about the Pi Phi London Pocket? Email us at PiBetaPhiUK@gmail.com, and we will get back to you post-haste.



Ocean to Ocean

There's Lasting Devotion





After months of anticipation, Pi Phis from Ocean to Ocean traveled to sunny San Diego for Pi Beta Phi’s 69th Biennial Convention. During the four-day event, more than 1,100 Pi Phis celebrated milestones, shared ideas during educational workshops and roundtables, and conducted the business of the Fraternity.

Celebrating Our Pi Beta Phi Sisterhood

★ First and foremost, convention is about celebrating our Pi Beta Phi sisterhood. It is a time to reunite with lifelong friends while also meeting new sisters. At convention, we realize the common bonds we share, regardless of our chapter or city.

The Local Convention Committee hosts the opening dinner celebration to kick off convention. This year, the San Diego Pi Phis welcomed sisters to their hometown with an “Under the Sea” themed dinner. The room was illuminated in blue lights and each table had a special message-in-a-bottle centerpiece.

Throughout convention, Pi Phis shared their favorite memories, or “Sisterhood Stories,” at general sessions and meals. In fact, many of the stories honored Pi Phis who were also attending convention.

Attendees had the opportunity to meet their chapter sisters at Dinner by Chapter on Saturday night. During the meal, women of all ages were seated

with their chapter and cheered for their alma mater during the Chapter Banner Parade. Some sisters gathered for group photos with their chapter’s banner after dinner. The banners, many of which were created by a chapter’s charter class, are only displayed at convention.

A Memorial Service was held Sunday morning to honor Pi Phi sisters who passed away during the past biennium. The service included Pi Phi devotional songs and an inspirational message by guest speaker Carol LeBeau, a longtime San Diego news anchor.

“In this time of ever-accelerating change, 24-hour news cycles and uber-busy lives, we often neglect to slow down, reflect and look to the past to find our wisdom,” Carol said. “We need reminders of the wealth of human experience, love and connection that have gone before us. I applaud those who worked hard to put this beautiful memorial service together and keep this Pi Phi tradition alive.”

Sisters celebrated Fraternity history and favorite Pi Phi traditions during



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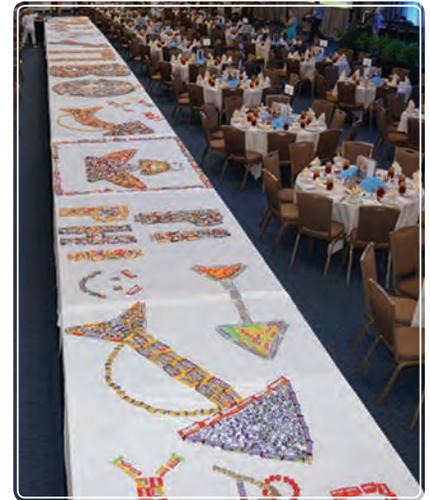
a Heritage Luncheon. An 80-foot-long Cookie Shine, complete with candy in the shape of angels, arrows and the Pi Beta Phi Greek letters, spanned the length of the room so that hundreds of convention attendees could gather around the Cookie Shine sheet at the same time. Pi Phi legacies were recognized, and every Pi Phi received a copy of the coffee table book, “Hearts That are Bound by the Wine and Silver Blue,” by Fraternity Archivist and Historian FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha.

Another favorite Fraternity tradition, the singing of Pi Phi songs, took place at meals and general sessions, much to the delight of convention attendees. Pi Phis sang well-known favorites like “Ring, Ching, Ching” and learned the words to vintage songs like “Take a Little Golden Arrow.” Pi Beta Phi Music Chairman JANE BONY HEISERMAN, California Delta, and the convention chorus, Grace Notes, led the singing throughout convention.

The Initiation Ceremony, perhaps the most special of Pi Phi traditions, took place Sunday afternoon. Pi Beta Phi welcomed four new sisters who joined as alumnae initiates: Tennessee Gammas VADA BOGART and RACHEL BOGART, Florida Beta CINDI STEELE and Arizona Beta SAMANTHA STEELE PONDER. These two mother and daughter pairs are uniquely connected to Pi Phi through philanthropic endeavors and strong values complementing those of the Fraternity.



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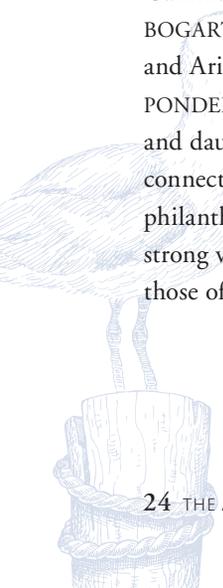
Pi Phi sisterhood came full circle at the final convention event, the Wine Carnation Banquet. Grand President PAULA PACE SHEPHERD, Texas Epsilon, gave a special recognition of retiring Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta, for her years of service to Pi Beta Phi. Mary’s many Pi Phi roles were described by what shoes she wore at the time, from running shoes to heels.

“Mary has boundless amounts of energy — you literally need running shoes to keep up with her — and she has shared that energy with Pi Phi for the past 50 years,” Paula said. “In her work, Mary has worked to unify and build trust among our membership by communicating openly. As a result,

she has made friends all across the United States. She motivates others and encourages the heart, and we are all so blessed to have worked with her and learned from her.”

The Fraternity’s most prestigious awards, including the Balfour Cup and the Premier Club Award, were also presented during the banquet, honoring those who are shaping the future of our Fraternity through their hard work. But as convention attendees look to the future, they also honored the past and our 12 founders with a Candlelighting Ceremony, led by past Grand Council member LUELLEN CLYMO SMITH, Washington Gamma. The ceremony reminded Pi Phis of the importance of our history and sisterhood.

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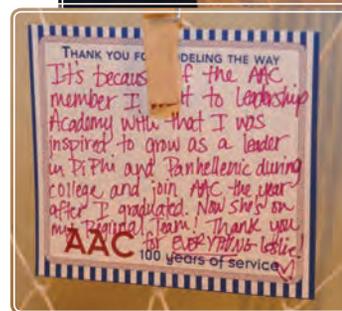
Pi Phi Alumnae Advisory Committees Celebrate 100 Years of ‘Modeling the Way’

In 1913, Pi Beta Phi became the first women’s fraternity to establish an Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) for each collegiate chapter. Today, Pi Phi chapters are successful because AAC members continually and graciously dedicate their time to mentor Pi Phi collegians.

To mark the 100th anniversary of the AAC program and honor these alumnae, a display was set up throughout convention. Attendees could browse photos, scrapbooks and memorabilia about the AAC program and about the individual Pi Phis who served as AAC.

Convention attendees could also write a thank-you note to a special AAC member in their life. The handwritten notes were clipped to a fishing net, which “grew” as more notes were written.

The anniversary celebration continued with the premiere of a video about AACs during Saturday’s Recognition Lunch. The video featured Pi Phis sharing their favorite AAC memories and how those mentors changed their lives. Following the video, all AAC members, past and present, received a standing ovation.



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As part of an on-site service project, convention attendees packed 1,000 backpacks with 5,000 brand-new books. Each backpack also included a bookplate, bookmark and a handwritten note to the child. ★



Backpack Build Yields 1,000 Packs for Children in Need

Convention attendees sorted and packed 1,000 backpacks with 5,000 brand-new books as part of an on-site literacy service project. In addition to the new books, Pi Phi packed each backpack with a bookplate, bookmark and a handwritten note to the child.

Many Pi Phis shared the backpack build experience on social media. The women held up the backpacks and signs that read, “I gave a child their first book today” and “Spreading my love of reading by donating books to children,” and posted the pictures on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram using the hashtag #readleadachieve.

The backpacks were donated to Blue Star Families of San Diego, a nonprofit organization supporting military families in Camp Pendleton. Pi Beta Phi, with the support of First Book®, is proud to inspire readers and help these children grow their home libraries.

Taking a Closer Look at Fraternity Operations



The 2013 Convention, provided updates and information about Fraternity initiatives and programs. Operational sessions ensured the Fraternity shared information with our members, and that members were able to ask questions and share feedback with the Fraternity.

Convention attendees heard the “State of the Entities” on Saturday morning, which outlined the successes and challenges of the 2011–2013 biennium. The presentations were given by Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta; Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma; and Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) President LYN ARNOT CLARK, Texas Alpha.

Pi Phis also attended Deep Dive workshops tailored to their alumnae or chapter leadership role. Topics included,

“Making Sure Your Next Pi Phi Party Isn’t Your LAST Pi Phi Party” and, “Help! I’m New to Alumnae Organization Leadership.”

Chapter House Corporation (CHC) members attended the FHC Housing Symposium concurrently with the Deep Dive workshops. CHC members met with FHC staff and Pi Phi housing experts to discuss fundraising, property management and how to improve the member experience in our chapter facilities. CHCs also networked with each other and learned how FHC and the Fraternity can support them when housing-related issues arise.

Several informational tables were set up in the hotel foyer in-between scheduled events. A stop at the “Ask the Pi Phi Web Team” table helped answer questions about the Pi Beta Phi website and eReports, the Fraternity’s online reporting system. A visit to the “FHC Information Center” gave attendees the opportunity to ask any questions about Pi Phi housing. Dropping by the “Foundation Information Center” educated Pi Phis on the

programs supported by Foundation donors and offered ways for convention attendees to support their Pi Phi sisters.

Read > Lead > Achieve Revisited

Pi Beta Phi launched Read > Lead > Achieve® two years ago at the Orlando Convention. Though much work has been done during the last two years, many Pi Phis still found it difficult to explain Read > Lead > Achieve to others.

As a result, Pi Beta Phi volunteers and Headquarters staff, in consultation with an external expert, worked to clarify and simplify Read > Lead > Achieve. Minor modifications were made to the Read > Lead > Achieve logo and the graphic treatments for the various reading initiatives, such as Champions are Readers, were unified.

The Fraternity also summarized what we seek to do in our literacy work: Read > Lead > Achieve inspires a lifelong love of reading that can unlock true potential. Research also highlighted one clearly compelling statistic that one in four children grow up functionally



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Become a Part of the Read > Lead > Achieve Story

We believe when one in four children cannot read, that is one too many. Be an advocate for Read > Lead > Achieve and discover today how you can impact one child's life. Visit www.pibetaphi.org/readleadachieve to watch a powerful new video and plan how you will help Pi Beta Phi change one million lives.

illiterate, according to the National Assessment on Adult Literacy. It became clear that one person can make a difference in one child's life. As a result, The Story of One campaign was launched to galvanize Pi Beta Phi members, focus on the power of reading and increase our impact by changing one million lives.

To learn more about how to share the story of Read > Lead > Achieve, please turn to Page 34.

Convention Business and Legislation



Convention not only features operational sessions, but is also the formal business meeting of the Fraternity. This year, the convention body voted on 20 proposed amendments to the Constitution and Statutes.

Annual membership dues for both collegians and alumnae were increased

by \$10 per year. These membership dues were last increased in 2007. As a nonprofit member-based organization, dues are the Fraternity's primary source of income and fund important programs and initiatives.

Pi Beta Phi has seen unprecedented growth in these programs, as well as member needs, in recent years.

The Director Extension volunteer

position was eliminated because extension efforts, requiring collaboration with university professionals, are now coordinated in-house full-time at Pi Beta Phi Headquarters. The Director Philanthropy volunteer position was expanded to Director Programming and Philanthropy to align more

with Pi Beta Phi's officer structure.

Clarification was also made to rules regarding Pi Phi volunteers serving in multiple roles, in order to avoid any potential conflicts of interest. Alumnae organization officers, and the mothers, grandmothers or sisters of collegiate initiated members or New Members, may not serve on an AAC or CHC. However, if no other Pi Phi volunteers are available to serve, an individual may receive dispensation from Grand Council.

To ensure the safety and welfare of our collegiate members, clarification was also added to the visitation privileges of all non-members visiting a chapter facility.

Seven Grand Council and 19 Director positions were elected. There were no challengers, and all slated officers were elected.

For more information regarding legislation and elections, view the full convention minutes this November at www.pibetaphi.org/convention.



Pi Beta Phi's 2013–2015 Grand Council. From left, Grand Vice President Programming MARLA NEELLY WULF, Kansas Beta; Grand Vice President Communications JULIE CARNEY, Texas Beta; Grand Vice President Collegians CARA BALLARD SUTCLIFFE, Illinois Beta-Delta; Grand President PAULA PACE SHEPHERD, Texas Epsilon; Grand Vice President Finance RAE WOHLHUETER MAIER, Kentucky Beta; Grand Vice President Membership CINDY RICE SVEC, Kansas Beta; and Grand Vice President Alumnae DIANE BIELMAN, California Eta.

Remember

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

Convention Scrapbooks

For more than a century, Pi Phi convention attendees have created scrapbooks to share their convention adventure with their chapter or alumnae organization members.

Every so often, a scrapbook from the estate of a Pi Phi will be sent to the Pi Beta Phi Archives at Headquarters. It is heartwarming to give a home to these treasured scrapbooks. They are also incredibly fun to look through! To the right are pages from several scrapbooks in our archives.

The top page is from the 1934 Yellowstone Convention. The light blue paper, reading “Greetings, California Gamma” was originally a wrapper for an orange. These wrappers appear in many convention scrapbooks from over the years. The page also includes a little handmade card with a map of Idaho and words from that state’s song.

The middle page is from the 1958 Swampscott Convention. The Pi Phi who put the book together wrote, “From soup, to seasoning for salad” and included the packing for each. On the package of lemon drops from the Santa Barbara Convention and Visitor’s Bureau she noted, “I ate the lemon drops — sorry!” As for the sponge reading “Dip me in water — I swell with pride” from the Buffalo Pi Phis, she added, “It does swell; I tried it!”

The bottom page is from the 1960 Hot Springs Convention. In addition to favors, it includes an article from the convention newsletter, *The Daily Dart*, by Indiana Epsilon BECKY BROWN. The article reads: “Colored postcards of airplanes were given by the Wichita Alumnae Club. Note pads from the International Paper Company and pencils from the Coca-Cola Company were both brought by the Pine Bluff Alumnae Club. Matches, bearing a Tartan plaid cover, were sent by Nova Scotia Alpha.”

In addition to the article, the page includes the packaging from DuBarry “Snow Ball of Fire” Royal Lipstick from the St. Louis Jr. Alumnae Club and University of Arkansas Razorback matches.

Hopefully 2013 Convention attendees have made, or are in the process of creating, scrapbooks about their convention adventures in San Diego. Perhaps these scrapbooks will someday find their way to the Pi Phi archives. ↪



The Power of Pi Beta Phi

One sisterhood. Four days. 1,154 attendees. \$120,000 for our future.

Pi Beta Phi is powerful, and our membership proved that again at the 2013 Convention in San Diego. Before convention even began, Pi Phis had already raised \$25,000 by purchasing tribute halos for their sisters online via Halo Heaven. Pi Phis continued to give while in San Diego through Halo Heaven, a silent auction and new monthly giving commitments, raising a grand total of \$120,000 for their Foundation.

It began during the General Opening Session when Angelica, the Foundation Angel, asked the Foundation's Summer Intern KAELAH FORDYCE, Connecticut Alpha, to predict how much money would be raised over the next four days. Angelica was surprised, to say the least, when Kaelah proclaimed, "\$100,000!," double the amount raised at the last convention.

A large goal? Yes. Unreachable? No, because when our sisterhood comes together, nothing is unattainable.

The Foundation channeled the theme "The Power of Pi Beta Phi" throughout convention. All year long, the Foundation sees the philanthropic power of our membership through gifts and acts of service, and convention was no exception. From signing up 62 new monthly donors, to acknowledging Pi Phis who have been giving consecutively for more than 20 years, to receiving a gift of \$10,000 from the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter for the Emma Harper Turner Fund — it was truly a convention to remember.

At the Closing General Session, as Angelica prepared to announce the final total raised, she was simultaneously overjoyed and brought to tears. Because in the end, gifts to the Foundation are not simply about the number of dollars raised, but the impact the gifts will make on our Pi Phi sisters' lives. These gifts fund scholarships, leadership development and provide aid during times of need. Each gift to the Foundation is a promise to care for our sisters and contribute to the betterment of society. And that promise is the power of Pi Beta Phi.



Foundation Intern KAELAH FORDYCE, Connecticut Alpha (right), poses with Angelica the Foundation Angel KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma (left), at Pi Beta Phi's 69th Biennial Convention.



Top: Pi Phi were honored with corsages at the Foundation's May Lansfield Keller Breakfast, including donors who made planned gifts to the Foundation and those whose gifts total \$1,000 or more each fiscal year.

Bottom: Pi Phi placed bids for items in the Foundation's inaugural silent auction, including custom Pi Phi artwork by New York Eta KATHLEEN MERIANO.

May Lansfield Keller Breakfast Honors Donors' Philanthropic Leadership

At a special convention breakfast, the Foundation's Board of Trustees honored Pi Phis who embody the philanthropic spirit of past Grand President MAY LANSFIELD KELLER, Maryland Alpha, a pioneer in Pi Beta Phi philanthropy. Members of the Marianne Reid Wild Society, Pi Phis who have made a planned gift to the Foundation, and members of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Society, Pi Phis who support the Foundation with gifts totaling \$1,000 or more each fiscal year, were honored.

At the breakfast, past Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma, told attendees: "You are always making sure the sisterhood moves forward and for that, we are grateful."



Silent Auction Raises More Than \$17,000

Convention attendees made the Foundation's inaugural silent auction a huge success by raising more than \$17,000 for the future of our sisterhood. Pi Phi sisters donated all of the auction items, including vacation home getaways, custom artwork, Pi Phi apparel and assorted jewelry.

One of the silent auction items was a private lunch at convention with the Presidents of the Fraternity, Foundation and the Fraternity Housing Corporation. Oregon Gamma KELLEE CASEBEER bid the highest and enjoyed meeting the Presidents.

"The silent auction was such a fun way to support the Foundation," Kellee said. "During lunch, we were just a group of Pi Phis sharing stories about our lives and experiences. It was a thrill to have the opportunity to sit down and share time with these amazing women. It is clear their commitment to Pi Phi is unwavering."

The Foundation would like to give a special thank-you to the Foundation's Development Committee for their tremendous work on the silent auction.



Esteemed Pi Phi Honored Posthumously with May Lansfield Keller Award for Philanthropic Leadership



New York Delta PHILLY EDMUNDS DAKE is the recipient of the Foundation's May Lansfield Keller Award for Philanthropic Leadership. Philly made her final gift to the Foundation in 2012 with a bequest of \$1 million.

New York Delta PHILLY EDMUNDS DAKE received the 2013 May Lansfield Keller Award for Philanthropic Leadership, presented at convention during the Wine Carnation Banquet.

Philly exemplifies the philanthropic spirit of Pi Beta Phi. She supported the Foundation, paid her annual Fraternity alumna dues and remained active in her local alumnae organization. Philly was also an active philanthropist and volunteer in her community of Saratoga Springs, New York. Philly provided support to many organizations, including: Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Skidmore College, the Girl Scouts of America, Siena College, Cornell University, Albany Medical Center, Saratoga YMCA and Saratoga Hospital. Today, the Philly and Charlie Dake Foundation continues to benefit organizations in the community.

A member of the Marianne Reid Wild Society, Philly made her final gift to the Foundation in 2012 with a bequest of \$1 million for scholarships, leadership development and sister support. Philly's gift allows the Foundation to increase its grant funding this year and for years to come.

"We are honored to bestow this award to Philly not only because of the impact of her final gift, but also for her lifelong commitment to Pi Phi and the legacy she left in her community," said past Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma. "Philly was a true leader, and she has made a brighter future for Pi Beta Phi."

The Foundation would like to thank Philly's daughter, Colorado Alpha HEIDI DAKE KEOGH, for accepting the award on her mother's behalf.

Every planned gift, large or small, makes Pi Beta Phi stronger and positively impacts future generations. What legacy will you leave for Pi Phi? Learn more about the Marianne Reid Wild Society by visiting www.pibetaphifoundation.org.

Past Finance Director Receives Distinguished Foundation Partner Award



Past Foundation Finance Director Tom Barnes (center) received the 2013 Distinguished Foundation Partner Award. Tom is pictured with past Foundation Trustee ANN WARMACK BROOKSHIRE, Texas Beta (left), and Foundation President KAREN CONSALUS PRICE, Missouri Alpha (right).

The Foundation honored Tom Barnes, past Foundation Finance Director, with the 2013 Distinguished Foundation Partner Award. During his 13 years with the Foundation, Tom worked closely with seven of the nine Foundation Presidents and saw the Foundation grow from \$3 million in total assets to \$10.8 million. During his tenure, the Foundation also saw a significant increase in the number of endowments as well as the amount distributed annually in grants. Tom was recognized for his integrity and commitment to donors and his distinguished service to Pi Beta Phi.

Foundation Reception Celebrates Top 10 Chapters and Alumnae Organizations

The support from chapters and alumnae organizations is essential to the Foundation's ability to ensure the future of our sisterhood. These gifts expand the number of scholarships available to members, increase the number of books going to children in need and strengthen the amount of support we are able to give to sisters facing crisis.

On Sunday evening at convention, the Foundation hosted a reception for the Top 10 fundraising chapters and alumnae organizations in honor of their exceptional efforts. Congratulations to the Top 10, including the No. 1 chapter Mississippi Alpha and No. 1 alumnae organization St. Louis.

To view the full list of Top 10 chapters and alumnae organizations, visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org.



Past Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma, presented the No. 1 fundraising chapter award to Mississippi Alpha.

The Foundation Celebrates a Visionary Leader

Passionate. Strategic. Motivating. Visionary. These are just a few words to describe past Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma. Kathy's term as Foundation President came to a conclusion at convention and she was honored for her dedication and service to Pi Beta Phi.

Over the last two years, Kathy's leadership has helped the Foundation greatly expand its funding for programs and services. The Foundation now ranks fifth in programs and services out of the 26 National Panhellenic Conference foundations.

Kathy was also the driving force behind the Foundation's programs that support housing and literacy. Additionally, she expanded the Board of Trustees by two seats and added two more strategic volunteer committees.

"Kathy kept volunteers and staff focused on the mission while empowering us to build the strongest Foundation possible," said Foundation President KAREN CONSALUS PRICE, Missouri Alpha. "No one made us smile or built up our energy quite like Kathy, both in her role as President and Angelica, the Foundation Angel." ↪



Past Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma, is a visionary leader and will continue to serve on the Foundation's Board of Trustees as Ex-Officio Past President.

Behind Every Great Pi Phi ... is a Great Pi Phi

Convention was a time to celebrate the amazing accomplishments you made possible over the past biennium. Now it is time to look forward and continue the work supporting our sisterhood. At the Foundation, we know behind every scholarship recipient or Emma Harper Turner recipient is a great Pi Phi like you who supports the Foundation.

Throughout the year, you will see stories in Foundation publications and on social media of great Pi Phi women who are ensuring the future of our sisterhood. Follow these stories on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pibetaphifoundation and Twitter at www.twitter.com/pibetaphifdn.



Preparing to Talk About Read > Lead > Achieve?

We've done the hard work for you! Here are our notes on how to answer the six most commonly asked questions about Read > Lead > Achieve.

What is Read > Lead > Achieve?

Read > Lead > Achieve is Pi Beta Phi's philanthropic effort, which inspires a lifelong love of reading that can unlock true potential.

Why literacy and reading?

Pi Beta Phi is built on a legacy of literacy service dating back 100 years to the founding of a Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Literacy has always been Pi Phi's philanthropic focus, and the cause remains just as relevant today.

Did you know that in today's society, one in four children will grow up functionally illiterate? That's not Pi Phi's statistic, that's according to the National Assessment of Adult Literacy. This statistic sums it up for Pi Phi because we believe reading is an invitation to possibilities.

Here's a Quick Tip

You might want to consider saying Pi Phi believes in the power of reading instead of literacy. Reading is a tangible word that everyone can understand and using the word reading can make it easier to explain what Read > Lead > Achieve is all about.

How can I promote Read > Lead > Achieve?

Be an advocate for Pi Phi's reading initiatives by sharing your experiences and discussing how important reading is via social media. It's as simple as clicking "Share" on Facebook or retweeting an impactful tweet. Be sure to check out www.pibetaphi.org/readleadachieve for more great ways to promote Read > Lead > Achieve.



What is The Story of One?

It is our goal that by 2017 we will impact one million lives. The Story of One campaign was launched at the 2013 Convention to galvanize Pi Beta Phi members, focus on the power of reading and increase our impact by changing one million lives.

How do I plan for Fraternity Day of Service?

Chapters and alumnae organizations are encouraged to plan an event that will promote reading to children in their communities. A successful Fraternity Day of Service event will include book donations, reading activity stations, incorporating the updated Champions are Readers program and advocating for Read > Lead > Achieve. Not able to attend a Fraternity Day of Service event? You can still support by participating in a reading event in your community.

How can I support Read > Lead > Achieve with my dollars?

Help us impact one million lives by directing your dollars to The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Through Local Impact Grants, chapters and alumnae organizations can designate 25 percent of their Literacy Fund gifts to a qualified organization, and that 25 percent will be matched by the Foundation, dollar for dollar. The Foundation will also make available a limited number of \$10,000 Special Impact Grants to support organizations with a mission or special program focus on literacy. Visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org for more information.

2012 Alumnae Awards



MELISSA REAMS
Iowa Eta
Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa, Alumnae Club

The Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award honors a member of the Fraternity whose exceptional leadership contributed to the success of her alumnae organization. The award honors D.C. Alpha EMMA HARPER TURNER who established the alumnae department in 1893.

“I have met so many talented and exceptional women through Pi Beta Phi that I was surprised to hear I received this award,” said Iowa Eta MELISSA REAMS. “It is with great pride I help with Pi Beta Phi’s endeavors, and I am most proud of my club’s literacy project, Books4Kids. It is the children of our community that mean so much to us because they are our future.”



GAIL RODENBERG DUGAN
Montana Alpha
Montana State University
Seattle Alumnae Club

The Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Club Service is presented to an alumna who has performed duties that often go unrecognized but enhance the success of an alumnae organization. The award honors Illinois Alpha EVELYN PETERS KYLE who gave more than 75 years of service and leadership to the Fraternity.

“This award means I have successfully carried out the mission and values of Pi Phi in my professional and personal life,” said Montana Alpha GAIL RODENBERG DUGAN. “I am proud to be a member of the Seattle Alumnae Club and mentor, share, collaborate and work with a dynamic group of women from all over the world.”



TAMMY WEILER GEERLING
Florida Epsilon
University of Central Florida
Greater Orlando Area Alumnae Club

The Young Alumna Achievement Award honors an alumna who graduated college within the last 15 years and has demonstrated a lifelong commitment through her involvement as an alumnae organization member, Alumnae Advisory Committee member or Chapter House Corporation member or other community leadership.

“To me, winning this award means I am on the right track!” said Florida Epsilon TAMMY WEILER GEERLING. “I work hard to lead by example, so receiving this honor is very rewarding. It’s nice to be recognized for all of the time and effort I put into Pi Beta Phi and makes me realize I am making a positive impact on my sisters and the organization.”



CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG
Ohio Alpha
Ohio University

The Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty is presented to a collegian, chapter, alumnae club or alumna who is loyal to the Fraternity above and beyond even the highest expectation. The award honors past Grand President **DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN**, Nebraska Beta.

“I am very honored to be recognized by the Fraternity for my ongoing service and loyalty,” said past Grand President **CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG**, Ohio Alpha. “I believe this recognition specifically highlights my work for the creation and establishment of Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, recognizing Pi Beta Phi’s past 100 years of literacy service.”



ANN SOMMOVIGO MOORE
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University

The Member of Distinction Award honors and recognizes a member of the Fraternity who has distinguished herself and who has achieved success and recognition within her profession.

“Ann represents many attributes of Pi Beta Phi: she is visionary, she is an inspiration to her colleagues and her planning and execution have led to her personal success and also the success of her company,” said past Grand President **MARY LOY TATUM**, Oklahoma Beta. “While serving as both Chairman and CEO of Time Inc., Ann clearly set the example for all of what women with strong leadership skills and core values can achieve.”



BARBARA MCREYNOLDS LAMASTER
Kentucky Beta
University of Kentucky

The Service in Sisterhood Award is given to an alumna member of Pi Beta Phi who puts the needs and goals of the Fraternity first and above all, has served above the local level with loyalty and effectiveness, and is an advocate, role model and mentor to chapter and Fraternity officers. The award honors past Grand President **SARAH RUTH “SIS” MULLIS**, South Carolina Alpha.

“I am most proud of the many women whom I have mentored over the years who are now serving the Fraternity and their communities,” said past Grand Council member **BARBARA MCREYNOLDS LAMASTER**, Kentucky Beta. “They utilize our values and model servant leadership. Some have even won Pi Phi awards for their service. I am so proud of the women they have become.”



The Leadership Institute —
Women with Purpose

The Friend of Distinction Award recognizes non-members who support Greek initiatives and are distinguished friends to the Fraternity or the Greek world.

“The women of Pi Beta Phi are classy, kind and generous, and I am always honored to work with them,” said Erin Fischer, Chief Program Officer at The Leadership Institute — Women with Purpose. “Each and every time I am with them, they welcome us like family. I am proud of our partnership and was so glad to accept this award on behalf of our staff and Board.”

Congratulations to the 2012 Alumnae Award Winners



The Phoenix Alumnae Club was honored with the Premier Club Award, the Fraternity's highest honor for an alumnae organization. From left, New Mexico Beta HEATHER WILSON MILLER, past Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta, and South Dakota Alpha RENEE RICHARDSON BENNETT.

Premier Club

Phoenix, Arizona

Premier Club 1st Runner Up

Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee
Mission, Kansas

Premier Club 2nd Runner Up

Des Moines, Iowa

Clubs of Excellence

Region One Alumnae Clubs

Bostonian, Massachusetts
Nation's Capital-D.C.
Northern Virginia

Region Two Alumnae Clubs

Alpharetta, Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia
Birmingham, Alabama
Brevard County, Florida
Greater Orlando Area, Florida
Nashville, Tennessee

Region Three Alumnae Clubs

Arlington Heights, Illinois
Des Moines, Iowa

Indianapolis, Indiana

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Region Four Alumnae Clubs

Cypress Creek-Northwest
Houston, Texas
Dallas, Texas
Houston, Texas
Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee
Mission, Kansas
Katy-West Houston, Texas
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Southlake Area, Texas
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Region Five Alumnae Clubs

Aurora, Colorado
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Denver, Colorado
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe,
Oregon
Portland, Oregon
Seattle, Washington

Region Six Alumnae Clubs

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Long Beach, California
Palo Alto, California

Phoenix, Arizona
San Jose, California
South Coast, California
South Orange County,
California
Tucson, Arizona

Clubs of Superior Performance

Region One Alumnae Clubs

Chesapeake, Maryland
Manchester Area, Connecticut
New York City-Manhattan,
New York
Northern New Jersey
Philadelphia-Main Line,
Pennsylvania
Richmond, Virginia
South Fairfield County,
Connecticut

Region Two Alumnae Clubs

DeLand, Florida
Greenville, South Carolina
Naples, Florida
North Carolina Triangle
Stuart Area, Florida
Tallahassee, Florida

Region Three Alumnae Clubs

Cleveland East, Ohio
Cleveland West, Ohio
Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois
Monmouth, Illinois
Omaha, Nebraska

Region Four Alumnae Clubs

Arlington Area, Texas
Columbia, Missouri
Denton, Texas
Fort Worth, Texas
Richardson-Plano, Texas
St. Louis, Missouri
Stillwater, Oklahoma
Wichita, Kansas

Region Five Alumnae Clubs

Bellevue-Eastside, Washington
Calgary, Alberta
Highlands Ranch, Colorado
Jefferson County, Colorado
Laramie, Wyoming
Red River Valley, North Dakota
Spokane, Washington

Region Six Alumnae Clubs

Arrowhead-West Phoenix,
Arizona
Central Orange County,
California
Conejo Valley, California
Contra Costa, California
Glendale-La Cañada, California
Honolulu, Hawaii
La Jolla, California
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Los Angeles-Santa Monica,
California
Marin County, California
North San Diego, California
Palm Springs-Desert Cities,
California
Pasadena, California
Sacramento, California
San Diego, California
San Francisco, California
San Mateo County, California
South Bay, California
Valley of the Moon, California

Clubs of Traditional Performance

Region One Alumnae Clubs

Bergen County, New Jersey
Rochester, New York

Region Two Alumnae Clubs

Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Clearwater, Florida

Columbia, South Carolina
Forrest City, Arkansas
Hot Springs, Arkansas
Indian River County, Florida
Knoxville, Tennessee
Little Rock, Arkansas
Louisville, Kentucky
Meridian, Mississippi
North Mississippi, Mississippi
Pensacola, Florida
Richmond Area, Kentucky
Sandhills, North Carolina
Southwest Florida
St. Petersburg, Florida
Tampa, Florida

Region Three Alumnae Clubs

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Bloomington, Indiana
Bloomington-Normal, Illinois
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Franklin, Indiana
Indianola, Iowa
Lafayette, Indiana
Madison, Wisconsin
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Peoria, Illinois
Southern Illinois
St. Paul, Minnesota

Region Four Alumnae Clubs

Bartlesville, Oklahoma
Bay Area, Texas
Conroe-The Woodlands, Texas
El Paso, Texas
Hill Country, Texas
Hutchinson, Kansas
McKinney, Texas
Norman, Oklahoma
Springfield, Missouri
Tyler, Texas
Waco, Texas

Region Five Alumnae Clubs

Anchorage, Alaska
Boulder, Colorado
Corvallis, Oregon
Las Vegas, Nevada

Region Six Alumnae Clubs

Inland Empire, California

Spirit Award Winners

Bellevue-Eastside, Washington
Cleveland East, Ohio
Columbia, South Carolina
Fort Worth, Texas
Harrisburg-Carlisle, Pennsylvania
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Rochester, New York
San Mateo County, California
Sandhills, North Carolina
St. Louis, Missouri
Vancouver, British Columbia

Excellence in Chapter Support

Small Group

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Large Group

Tucson, Arizona

Excellence in Communication

Overall Winner

Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Oregon

Region One Alumnae Clubs

Nation's Capital-D.C.
Northern Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

Region Two Alumnae Clubs

Brevard County, Florida
Columbia, South Carolina
Greater Orlando Area, Florida
Naples, Florida

Nashville, Tennessee
Tallahassee, Florida

Region Three Alumnae Clubs

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

Region Four Alumnae Clubs

Dallas, Texas
Houston, Texas
Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee
Mission, Kansas
Katy-West Houston, Texas
Richardson-Plano, Texas
Southlake Area, Texas
St. Louis, Missouri

Region Five Alumnae Clubs

Colorado Springs, Colorado
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Oregon
Seattle, Washington

Region Six Alumnae Clubs

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Conejo Valley, California
La Jolla, California
Palo Alto, California
Phoenix, Arizona
San Jose, California
South Bay, California
South Coast, California
South Orange County, California

Excellence in Community Service

Small Group

San Jose, California

Large Group

Nashville, Tennessee

Excellence in Literacy Initiatives

Small Group

Des Moines, Iowa

Large Group

Indianapolis, Indiana

Excellence in Membership and Recruitment

Small Group

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Large Group

Houston, Texas

Excellence in Programming

Small Group

Nation's Capital-D.C.

Large Group

Seattle, Washington

Top 10 Alumnae Organizations for Pi Beta Phi Foundation Giving

St. Louis, Missouri
Houston, Texas
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Kansas City, Missouri - Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Dallas, Texas
San Antonio, Texas
Northern Virginia
Boca Raton, Florida
Pasadena, California
Nashville, Tennessee

2012 Collegiate Awards



KAYLA STAN
Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta

The Amy Burnham Onken Award honors a senior member of the Fraternity who has best lived Pi Beta Phi's qualities of excellent scholarship and outstanding campus participation and community service during her collegiate career. The award honors past Grand President **AMY BURNHAM ONKEN**, Illinois Epsilon.

"To me, winning this award means I have made a difference," said Alberta Alpha **KAYLA STAN**. "It signifies I have succeeded in living and promoting the values of the Fraternity every day in a meaningful way. I am so honored and humbled by that recognition. It also acknowledges the sisterhood and support my chapter provided to me, encouraging me to grow as a woman, friend and sister."



ALEXIS SMALL
Illinois Theta
Bradley University

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

"Through my leadership experience, I have learned it is easy to work with a group of passionate and cooperative women," said Illinois Theta **ALEXIS SMALL**. "Not only do I want to thank Illinois Theta for providing me with such an amazing leadership experience, but I also hope my sisters look at our success, including this Chapter Service Award, and see it as an inspiration to continue improving in the future."



BRITTANY BELL
Nevada Alpha
University of Nevada, Reno

The Jean Wirths Scott Leadership Award recognizes a junior or senior who has served on Executive Council in an exemplary manner, and, in the performance of her duties, has implemented changes and improvements in her chapter or local Panhellenic community. The award honors past Grand President **JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT**, Pennsylvania Beta.

"My collegiate experiences taught me to have the courage to remain loyal to my personal values and beliefs, despite what the opposing crowd thinks," said Nevada Alpha **BRITTANY BELL**. "It is my wish I have inspired other students to make a change on their campuses and to not be afraid of standing up for what they believe is right."

Congratulations to the 2012 Collegiate Award Winners



The Iowa Gamma Chapter at Iowa State University was honored with the Balfour Cup, the Fraternity's highest honor for a collegiate chapter. From left, Iowa Gamma BRITTNEY LIPP and past Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta.

Balfour Cup

Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University

Balfour Cup 1st Runner Up

California Mu
Pepperdine University

Balfour Cup 2nd Runner Up

California Nu
Loyola Marymount University

Chapters of Excellence — PHI Level

Alabama Alpha
Birmingham-Southern College
Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas
California Mu
Pepperdine University
California Nu
Loyola Marymount University
D.C. Alpha
The George Washington
University
Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University
Missouri Alpha
University of Missouri
Missouri Gamma
Drury University
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma

Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon
South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota
Texas Eta
Texas A&M University

BETA Level Recognition

Alabama Beta
University of Alabama
Arizona Alpha
University of Arizona
Arizona Beta
Arizona State University
California Beta
University of California,
Berkeley
California Eta
University of California, Irvine
California Gamma
University of Southern
California
California Kappa
University of California, San
Diego
California Zeta
University of California,
Santa Barbara
Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines
Colorado Epsilon
University of Colorado,
Colorado Springs

Florida Beta
Florida State University
Florida Delta
University of Florida
Florida Epsilon
University of Central Florida
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia
Illinois Beta-Delta
Knox College
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern University
Indiana Beta
Indiana University
Indiana Delta
Purdue University

Iowa Beta
Simpson College
Kansas Alpha
Kansas University
Kansas Beta
Kansas State University
Kentucky Beta
University of Kentucky

Massachusetts Gamma
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology
Michigan Alpha
Hillsdale College
Michigan Beta
University of Michigan
Michigan Gamma
Michigan State University
Minnesota Alpha
University of Minnesota
Mississippi Alpha
University of Southern
Mississippi

Missouri Beta
Washington University in
St. Louis
Nebraska Beta
University of Nebraska
Nebraska Gamma
Creighton University
New York Eta
New York University
Ohio Beta
The Ohio State University

Ohio Kappa
University of Cincinnati
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State University
Oregon Gamma
Willamette University
Pennsylvania Gamma
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Theta
Villanova University
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Gamma
University of Tennessee
Texas Beta
Southern Methodist University

Texas Delta
Texas Christian University
Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University
Utah Alpha
University of Utah
Vermont Beta
University of Vermont

Virginia Epsilon
University of Virginia
Virginia Theta
Washington & Lee University
Washington Alpha
University of Washington
Washington Gamma
University of Puget Sound
Wisconsin Alpha
University of Wisconsin
Wisconsin Delta
Marquette University

PI Level Recognition

Alabama Gamma
Auburn University
Alberta Alpha
University of Alberta
Arizona Gamma
Northern Arizona University
California Delta
University of California,
Los Angeles
California Epsilon
San Diego State University

Connecticut Alpha
University of Connecticut

Illinois Alpha
Monmouth College

Illinois Theta
Bradley University

Indiana Alpha
Franklin College

Kentucky Gamma
Eastern Kentucky University

Maine Alpha
University of Maine

Maryland Gamma
Johns Hopkins University

Mississippi Beta
University of Mississippi

New Jersey Alpha
Princeton University

New Mexico Beta
New Mexico State University

North Carolina Alpha
University of North Carolina

Ohio Eta
Denison University

Ohio Theta
Bowling Green State University

Pennsylvania Kappa
Lehigh University

Virginia Eta
University of Richmond

Virginia Zeta
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
& State University

West Virginia Alpha
West Virginia University

Pi Beta Phi Spirit Awards

Arizona Beta
Arizona State University
Florida Epsilon
University of Central Florida

Idaho Alpha
University of Idaho

Illinois Theta
Bradley University

Kentucky Beta
University of Kentucky

New York Eta
New York University

Ohio Beta
The Ohio State University

Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University

Vermont Beta
University of Vermont

Wisconsin Delta
Marquette University

Scholarship Award Listings

#1 on Campus

Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas

California Mu
Pepperdine University

California Nu
Loyola Marymount University

California Zeta
University of California,
Santa Barbara

Colorado Epsilon
University of Colorado,
Colorado Springs

Iowa Beta
Simpson College

Michigan Alpha
Hillsdale College

Nebraska Gamma
Creighton University

Ohio Iota
University of Dayton

Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon

Texas Gamma
Texas Tech University

**Excellence in Academic
Mentoring Programming**

Maine Alpha
University of Maine

**Excellence in Alumnae
Advisory Committee Service**

West Virginia Alpha
West Virginia University

**Excellence in Appreciation of
Fraternity Values**

Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University

**Excellence in Chapter House
Corporation Service**

With Residential Housing

Indiana Gamma
Butler University

Without Residential Housing

Wisconsin Delta
Marquette University

Excellence in Communications

California Eta
University of California, Irvine

**Excellence in Community
Service / Philanthropy Projects**

Vermont Beta
University of Vermont

**Excellence in Formal
Recruitment**

New York Eta
New York University

**Excellence in Fraternity
Heritage Programming**

Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University

**Excellence in Legacy
Consideration**

Arizona Beta
Arizona State University

**Excellence in Literacy
Activities**

Arizona Beta
Arizona State University

Excellence in Panhellenic

Small

South Dakota Alpha
University of South Dakota

Honorable Mention

Washington Gamma
University of Puget Sound

Large

Mississippi Gamma
Mississippi State University

Honorable Mention

California Eta
University of California, Irvine

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

Ohio Theta
Bowling Green State University

Excellence in Recruitment COB

West Virginia Alpha
West Virginia University

**Excellence in Risk
Management /Legal
Programming**

Kansas Beta
Kansas State University

**Outstanding AAC
Financial Advisor**

Alison Kaifer Peterson
California Theta
serving Massachusetts Gamma
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

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

Melissa Pigott
Mississippi Alpha
University of Southern Mississippi

**Top 10 Chapters for Pi Beta Phi
Foundation Giving**

Mississippi Alpha
University of Southern Mississippi

California Gamma
University of Southern California

Arkansas Alpha
University of Arkansas

Arizona Beta
Arizona State University

North Carolina Alpha
University of North Carolina

Ohio Kappa
University of Cincinnati

Colorado Delta
Colorado School of Mines

Louisiana Beta
Louisiana State University

Tennessee Delta
University of Memphis

Florida Delta
University of Florida

IN HER WORDS



WHITNEY PETERSON CALIFORNIA EPSILON

IN A NUTSHELL ... TELL US ABOUT YOU

I am a publicist and work with actors, musicians and models, including Eva Longoria, Courtney Love and Adriana Lima.

As the liaison between my clients and the media, I help promote their projects through photo shoots, magazine covers, red carpet events and interviews.

PI PHI TAUGHT ME ...

"About true friendship. I am still close to many of my sisters and love them dearly."

BEST ADVICE YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED

GIVE US A PEEK INSIDE YOUR TYPICAL DAY

Sometimes I am in the office pitching ideas to producers and editors, other days I am at a film premiere. Or I could be out of the country altogether. Already this year I've been to Berlin, Cannes, Rio de Janeiro, Vienna, Toronto and Venice.

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY

My first Cookie Shine. I remember sitting around all the yummy treats and listening to the funny stories my new sisters told. I felt I was a part of something special.

MOST TREASURED POSSESSION

My dog, Berlin. She is the light of my life and goes everywhere with me.

ADVICE FOR UP-AND-COMING PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

There is no path straight to the top in any career, but there are steps that can take you there. Research your field, apply for the right internships and start off in the mailroom if you need to. If you are determined and a hard worker, you will succeed as long as you don't lose sight of your goal.

WHAT'S YOUR LEAST FAVORITE WORD?

Indifference.

Left Brained Right Brained

Heels Flats

iPhone Blackberry

a.m. coffee a.m. soda

Hours a week 40+ 50+ 60+

DON'T TAKE "NO"
FOR AN ANSWER

Reunions & Anniversaries

INDIANA

Indiana Epsilons traveled to New York City for a revival of the musical “I’m Getting my Act Together and Taking it on the Road,” written by their pledge class sister **NANCY FORD CHARLES**. From left, **JUDIE ROSER SMITH**, **ANNE JAUDON CAMPBELL**, **MARY SHAUMAN REIFF**, **NANCY FORD CHARLES**, **ROSANNE MILLER JACKS** and **PEG STEFFEN SANT’AMBROGIO**.



NEBRASKA

Nebraska Gammas met for a reunion in Chicago over Memorial Day weekend. The women enjoyed visiting all the sights and catching up with one another. From left, **VICKI PARK**, **JORDAN FINEGAN**, **EMMA HOAGLAND**, **STEPHANIE DREDGE**, **SARAH NORRIS HOFF**, **MICAH WHITE** and their friend **Meg McGill**.



MICHIGAN

Michigan Alphas, even 20 years after graduation, spend time together each year in Anna Maria Island, Florida. From back left, **MICHELLE SILPOCH BORG**, **NANCY KWANT**, **JENNIFER BEENS GRAMZOW** and **AMY FRARACCIO DAVEY**. From front left, **CARRIE HAHN SMITH**, **KELLY OLSZEWSKI MORAN**, **MARGARET MALLAN**, **NANCIE PETRUCELLI WALDEN** and **JOANN CLOHERTY FOX**.



OKLAHOMA

The Oklahoma Beta pledge class of 1954 held a reunion in Oklahoma City during Founders’ Day weekend. The women sang their favorite Pi Phi songs and shared their memories from college.



2013–2014 Directory

Officers Emeriti

Grand President Emerita –
Jean Wirths Scott, Pennsylvania Beta

Past Grand Presidents

Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Ohio Alpha
Jo Ann Minor Roderick, Oklahoma Beta
Beth van Maanen Beatty, Texas Gamma
Sarah Ruth Mullis, South Carolina Alpha
Emily Russell Tarr, Texas Beta,
Mary Loy Tatum, Oklahoma Beta

Officers Council

Grand President – Paula Pace Shepherd,
Texas Epsilon
Grand Vice President Collegians –
Cara Ballard Sutcliffe, Illinois Beta-Delta
Grand Vice President Alumnae –
Diane Bielman, California Eta
Grand Vice President Communications –
Julie Carney, Texas Beta
Grand Vice President Finance –
Rae Wohlhueter Maier, Kentucky Beta
Grand Vice President Membership –
Cindy Rice Svec, Kansas Beta
Grand Vice President Programming –
Marla Neelly Wulf, Kansas Beta

Directors

Director Membership – Tina Rivard,
Pennsylvania Theta
Director Finance/Housing – Sande Schweier,
Oregon Gamma
Director Programming and Philanthropy –
Leisa Ebeling Lowrey, Ohio Eta
Director Chapter Operations/Advisors –
Melissa Malone Colvin, Virginia Theta
Director Risk Management – Amy Strickland
Dreller, Arizona Beta

Appointed Officers

Alumnae Resources Officer (Pilot) –
Amy Dailey, Virginia Zeta
Archivist and Historian – Fran DeSimone
Becque, New York Alpha
Chapter Resources Officer (Pilot) –
Jessica Donda Ledbetter, Michigan Alpha
Collegiate Housing Officer Regions 1–4 (Pilot) –
Laura Judd Fulton, Illinois Theta
Collegiate Housing Officer Regions 5–8 (Pilot) –
Suzette Thompson Farrar, Colorado Delta
Communications Officer – Rebecca Brannen
Lasse, Florida Epsilon
Leadership Development Officer – Lisa Masters,
Georgia Alpha
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate –
Ana Mancebo Miller, Texas Beta

NPC First Alternate – Oriana Bertucci,
Ontario Gamma
NPC Second Alternate – Ashley Dye, Illinois Zeta
NPC Third Alternate – Catherine Roosevelt,
Michigan Beta
Parliamentarian – Janice Shrader Falk,
Nebraska Beta
RFM Recruitment Officer – Carol Inge Warren,
North Carolina Beta

Alumnae Directors/Specialists

Alumnae Region One

Director – Lisa Doll Tovar, Connecticut Alpha
Membership Specialist – Amanda Phillips-
Haberern, Connecticut Alpha
Programming Specialist – Rachel Torres,
California Eta

Alumnae Region Two

Director – Ann Crigger Shaw, Arkansas Alpha
Membership Specialist – Carrie Tilley,
Mississippi Alpha
Programming Specialist – Harper Whitten,
Florida Beta
Coordinating Specialist (Pilot) – Susan Bruch,
Michigan Alpha

Alumnae Region Three

Director – Suzanne Gill Kriz, Illinois Eta
Membership Specialist – Elizabeth Van Buren
Kiss, Iowa Gamma
Programming Specialist – Katie Braun,
Illinois Epsilon

Alumnae Region Four

Director – Teri Kirk Rolph, Ohio Eta
Membership Specialist – Jennifer Johnson
Wenzel, Texas Beta
Programming Specialist – Audrey Miller
Pennings, Arkansas Alpha

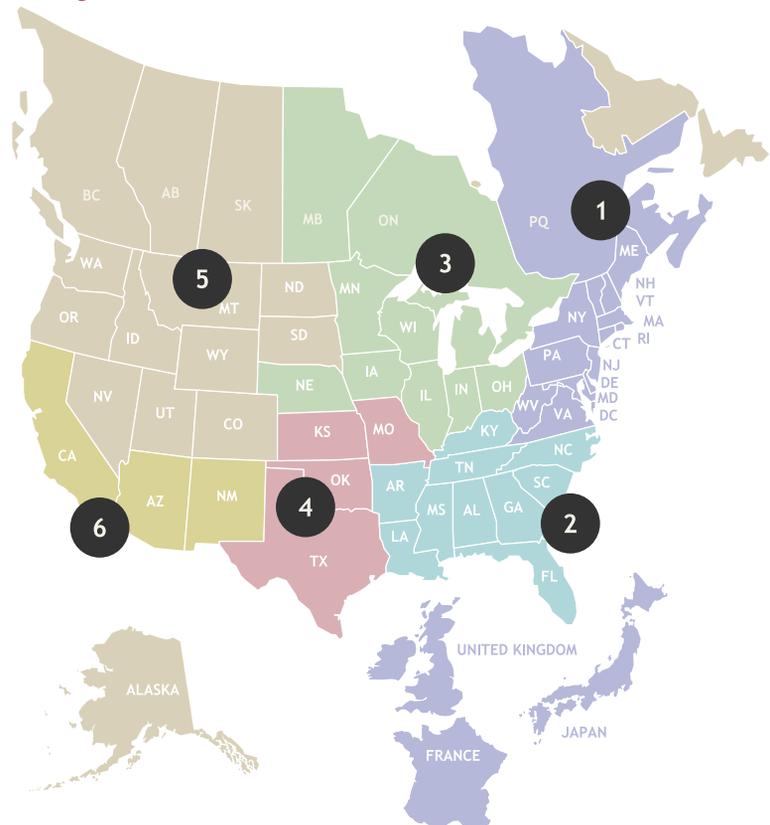
Alumnae Region Five

Director – Chanel LaChappa Shergy,
California Iota
Membership Specialist – Lis Mayer Garcia,
Nevada Alpha
Programming Specialist – Hillary Moore
Hendrix, Colorado Gamma

Alumnae Region Six

Director – Lisa Rede Roman, New Mexico Beta
Membership Specialist – Tracy Beaufort
Whitehead, California Delta
Programming Specialist – Veronica Zukowski,
California Iota

Alumnae Regions



Collegiate Directors/Specialists

Collegiate Region One

Director – Alison Veit Heafitz, Illinois Zeta
Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist – Missy Hatteyer Korduner, Connecticut Alpha
Financial/Housing Specialist – Donna Butterworth, Virginia Eta
Membership Specialist – Amy Lorenzen Southerland, South Dakota Alpha
Programming Specialist – Casey Pola, Maine Alpha
Risk Management/Policy Specialist – Michelle Hinkley, Michigan Gamma
Coordinating Specialist (Pilot) – Stephanie Baysinger, California Nu

Collegiate Region Two

Director – Jen Bailey, Michigan Epsilon
Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist – Nadia Husbands Smid, Ontario Alpha
Financial/Housing Specialist – Lynda Breyer Miller, Michigan Alpha
Membership Specialist – Lise Byars George, Missouri Beta
Programming Specialist – Amy Bader Keirle, Georgia Alpha
Risk Management/Policy Specialist – Penny Proctor, Michigan Alpha

Coordinating Specialist (Pilot) – Amanda Horowitz, Ohio Epsilon

Collegiate Region Three

Director – Jill Mackey Carrel, Indiana Gamma
Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist – Kristi Hanlon Marsh, Illinois Zeta
Financial/Housing Specialist – Jean Nees Tulin, Illinois Eta
Membership Specialist – Patricia Berryhill Banach, Illinois Iota
Programming Specialist – Kimberly Sisk Crowe, Kentucky Beta
Risk Management/Policy Specialist – Jessica French Steed, Ontario Alpha

Collegiate Region Four

Director – Eileen O’Neil Grigutis, Kentucky Beta
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Director – Judy Weltsch Klote, Kansas Beta
Chapter Operations/Advisor Specialist – Elyse Simmerman, California Mu
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Risk Management/Policy Specialist – Kate Blatherwick Pickert, Kansas Alpha

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Membership Specialist – Leslie Buford, Oklahoma Beta
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Risk Management/Policy Specialist – Debbie Boyd Sharp, Arkansas Alpha

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Director – Carly Miller Giesbrecht, Alberta Alpha
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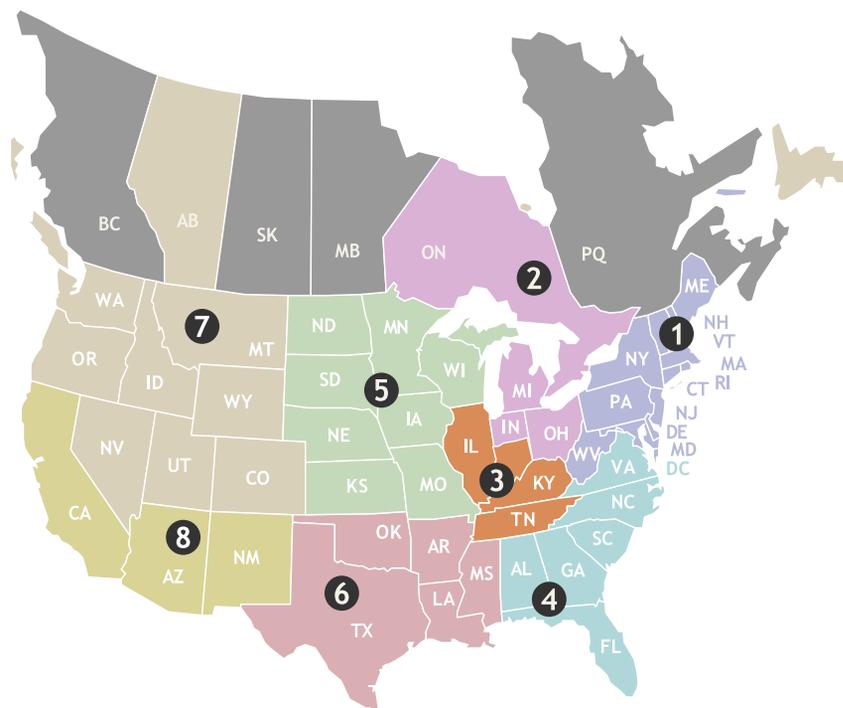
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In Memoriam lists the name and initiation year of each member who has died.

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Susan Sparks Wilson, 1971

Arizona Alpha

Patricia Sullivan Earle, 1958

Betty Fleishman
Schroeder, 1944

Constance Szink Wayland, 1958

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California Alpha

Ann Osborn Pratt, 1932,
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California Beta

Dorothea Ellingson
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Marilyn Lamb Wirth, 1956

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Jeanne Spratlen Rodman, 1942

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Mary Cramer
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Colorado Alpha

Joanne Easley Arnold, 1949

Leona Temple Brown, 1939

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Thomas, 1948

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Illinois Eta

Nancy Morarity Michiels, 1944

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Cynthia Dolan Gabrielli, 1952

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Barbra Embrey Beat, 1956

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Ellen Hudson Jones, 1924

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Mae Jaax Recktenwald, 1941

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Betty Sindelar
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Stacey Smeath Berry, 1985

Mary Maloney DePaoli, 1941

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Carol Draughon Breckenridge,
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North Dakota Alpha

Lois Paulson Baron, 1950

Margaret Benson
McDermott, 1945

Ohio Delta

Lois Winegar Leggat, 1941

Julia Kirkpatrick Peacock, 1959

Ohio Zeta

Alice Wright Coler, 1950

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Laila Wallace Jones, 1930

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Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison Honored by US Navy Memorial

Senator KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, Texas Alpha, received the Naval Heritage Award from the U.S. Navy Memorial this past September. The award is given to distinguished Americans who have significantly supported this nation's Sea Services, and whose lives and careers exemplify the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment.

The U.S. Navy Memorial is the pre-eminent Navy memorial in the country and through its ceremonies, band concerts and other public offerings, honors and celebrates the service of Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and Merchant Mariners.

Kay served as U.S. Senator from Texas from 1993 to 2013. She is the first — and to date, only — woman elected to represent that state in the Senate. During her tenure, Kay was a leader on defense issues and a tireless advocate for our military forces, ensuring our servicemen and women have the resources, proper training and modern equipment necessary to defend our nation.

She also fought hard to improve the quality of life for our military personnel, their families and veterans by improving health benefits and education opportunities, and modernizing and upgrading military facilities and family housing.



Senator KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, Texas Alpha (center), received the Naval Heritage Award from the U.S. Navy Memorial this past September. Vice Admiral John Totushek, President & CEO of the U.S. Navy Memorial (left), and Honorable Gordon England, former Deputy Secretary of Defense (right), presented the award.

"I am truly honored to receive the Naval Heritage Award," Kay said. "The strategic necessity of a strong Navy has never been clearer and much of my life's work has been dedicated to helping the Sea Services. I will continue to fight for these brave men and women just as they continue to fight for our freedom at home and abroad."



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

@HannahKlinee: I LOOOOVE reading all the neat stories about other @PiBetaPhiHQ chapters in #TheArrow #PPLL #PiPhiProud

@ElizabethSalat1: Reading #TheArrow makes me miss #convention already, the #100yearsofAAC article makes me tear up! #ProudtoServe @IlistuPiBetaPhi

@kbrans: AHHH @PiBetaPhi_WVU in the Summer edition of The Arrow!! Seriously so awesome @mellannnn! #PPL #pbpr1 @PiBetaPhiHQ

@kayteesack: I loved reading about @vathetapiPhi and our incredible, loving, wonderful house mom Miss Carol in the Arrow! @PiBetaPhiHQ #pipihforlife

@Aylanana: Finally had a chance to sit down with the Summer issue of The Arrow. I truly enjoyed "Pi Phi History on Display" - thanks @PiBetaPhiHQ!

@crystalMIT13: Reading the new Arrow and I recognize those faces! #missmysisters @MITPiBetaPhi @PiBetaPhiHQ

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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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 Facebook page and Twitter 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.

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2014 Fraternity Day of Service

Pi Beta Phi is excited to announce we will be hosting four signature Fraternity Day of Service events in March 2014. The events will take place in the greater areas of:

- Houston, Texas
- Long Beach, California
- Baltimore, Maryland
- Nashville, Tennessee

With the support of First Book, each event will include a book donation of 20,000 brand-new books. Look for more details to come around these exciting events!

Did You Know Pi Beta Phi has an Online Book Club?

Pi Phi Pages, an interactive, online book club, is open to all collegiate and alumnae members. The club reads one book per month and discusses it at www.piphpages.org. Make sure to sign up for email updates so you'll never miss a book club "meeting!" Any questions and/or title suggestions for the 2014 calendar year can be sent to bookclub@pibetaphi.org.

Pi Beta Phi Credit Card Announcement

As of December 31, 2012, MBNA, now part of Bank of America, has discontinued its credit card affinity program with Pi Beta Phi. Please be aware that Pi Beta Phi no longer receives any financial benefit from the Pi Beta Phi branded credit cards.

The Arrow Seeks Stories About Your Favorite Pi Phi Meal!

Do you remember a favorite dish served at your chapter house, prepared by your House Director or chapter cook? Is there a special meal your alumnae club enjoys together each year? Do you make a favorite recipe when your Pi Phi sisters visit? *The Arrow* wants to hear about your memories and experiences around the Pi Phi dinner table!

Please email your story and high-resolution photos to *The Arrow* Editor CONSTANCE DILLON, California Delta, at editor@pibetaphi.org.



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