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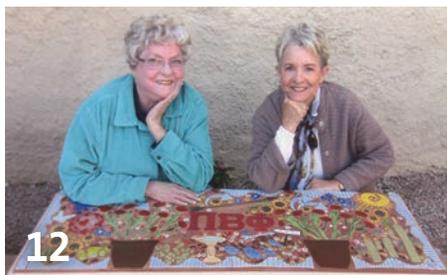
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ON THE COVER: This past June, Pi Phi reached new heights at the 2015 Convention. Attendees conducted the business of the Fraternity, celebrated our successes and heard from incredible speakers. Pictured is Past Grand President SARAH RUTH “SIS” MULLIS, South Carolina Alpha, announcing the location of the 2017 Convention, taking place in St. Louis, where we will celebrate Pi Beta Phi’s 150th anniversary. The announcement video featured real-life footage of Sis hang-gliding in the Appalachian Mountains. Watch the video online by visiting the Fraternity’s YouTube Channel.



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Simplifying Things to Get Back to What Matters

Wow. What a tremendous convention it was in Chicago! We had record-breaking attendance, innovative programming and a spirit of unity and sisterhood I will never forget. If you were there, you know what I mean. If you were not, I can't wait for you to read about it in the coming pages. I smile just thinking about it and knowing how hard our dedicated team of volunteers and staff worked to make it happen. It blew me away.



JULI HOLMES WILLEMANS
Executive Director
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So what's next? Now, we execute all those great things we launched while keeping a mindful eye to the future. There is a lot of work to do. It's good work. It's meaningful work. It's not easy, but it's worth it. There are so many incredible ideas to pursue and we'd love to do them all. But if we try to be everything to everybody, we are nothing. So we must prioritize.

I don't know about you, but I am gravitating toward simplicity in my life. I'm extremely blessed yet overwhelmed more often than I'd like to admit. As a mother of young children and avid career woman, there are definitely more things I want to do than hours in a day. I've developed a deep respect for sustainability. I'm always on the lookout for a better way to juggle it all long-term without sacrificing the important stuff. I treasure that moment on the stairs when my daughter asks me to watch the sunrise with her. I never want to forget the feeling of my son perched on my hip, hand on my cheek earnestly telling me about the deer in the yard (and how daddy is not going to be happy when he eats the plants). A hug out of nowhere. A smile. Those simple moments mean so much to me.

Pi Phi is talking about simplicity and sustainability, too. In this complex world with noise all around us, simplicity is appealing. How can we simplify things to get back to what really matters? The answer lies in our sisterhood. It's why we are here and the tie that binds us together. This biennium we will strive to simplify things so we can revel in the joy of sisterhood a little bit more. We will prioritize all the amazing things we *want* to do to focus on what we *need* to do to move forward. We will focus on sustainability to make sure we provide a premier member experience for all the Pi Phis who follow us to go out into the world and better society in their own individual ways.

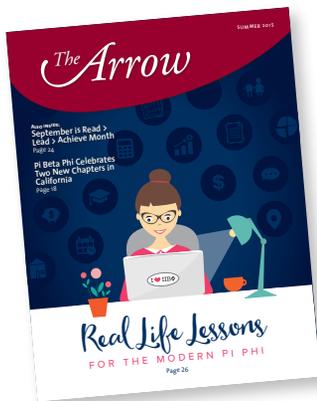
And so once again, my personal and Pi Phi lives collide. Both yearning for simplicity. Both searching for sustainability. Both demanding a premier experience focused on the important stuff, and settling for nothing less. I'm excited to see it unfold!

In Pi Phi,

Juli

Juli

From our Readers



Real Life Lessons for the Modern Pi Phi

I absolutely loved the Real Life Lessons feature stories. They were a great way to give our members (young and old) real life applications for living a better life, not being afraid of change and successfully changing their life plans! I'd love to see more stories like this.

JILL MACKEY CARREL
Indiana Gamma — Indianapolis

Pi Phis with Philanthropic Passion

I enjoyed reading the article "The Dedicated Advocate" in the Spring 2015 issue of *The Arrow*. I have read about North Carolina Beta NANCY HOGSHEAD-MAKAR in *The Arrow* and in my local newspaper when she won Olympic medals at the 1984 Olympics. More power to her and may her philanthropic mission to support women in sports continue to make a difference! How wonderful to know of young women with an action to help others.

GLORIA METCALF ROBERTS
Iowa Beta — Overland Park, Kansas



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.

Helping Hands

My mother was my confidant and inspiration. While not a Pi Phi herself, she truly possessed our core values and inspired me to live my life to the absolute fullest. She battled multiple sclerosis for 35 years before passing away this summer due to complications from the disease.

Literacy was something my mother was very passionate about; something that assuredly rubbed off on me and attracted me immediately to Pi Phi's philanthropy, Read > Lead > Achieve. She always enjoyed hearing about my chapter and our philanthropy events, big or small. Recently, even though she was in the late stages of her disease, my mother published a children's picture book, the proceeds of which are donated to LitWorld, an organization that was very close to her heart.

When my mother passed away, I was completely taken aback; how could I continue without her as my guide? Almost immediately, my Pi Phi sisters rose above and beyond. They sent condolences through all forms of social media, sent beautiful flowers, cards, love, assistance and advice.

But the most unbelievable token of appreciation came a month after my mother's passing, when I opened my email to see a message from my Chapter President and Vice President of Finance saying the chapter wished to donate \$1,000 to LitWorld in honor of my mother. I was absolutely shocked at the great gesture of friendship and humbled the women who I consider my deepest friends share the same passion for literacy as my mother and me.

I am an only child and have no sisters of my own, but my Pi Phi sisters became just that in my time of need: my true family. They reminded me even in times of great darkness, people are always there for you, with absolute love and sincere friendship, to help bring back the light. This summer has been a difficult one, but with Pi Phi standing beside me, I know I can get through any obstacle that comes my way.

NATALIE MURPHY
Maryland Gamma — Baltimore

Home is Where Your Story Begins

The beautiful Arizona Alpha Chapter house at the University of Arizona was built in 1929 by famous Swiss-American architect Josias Joesler. Throughout the past 86 years, the Chapter House Corporation has worked diligently to keep the facility updated, maintained and a place the Arizona Alpha women are proud to call home.

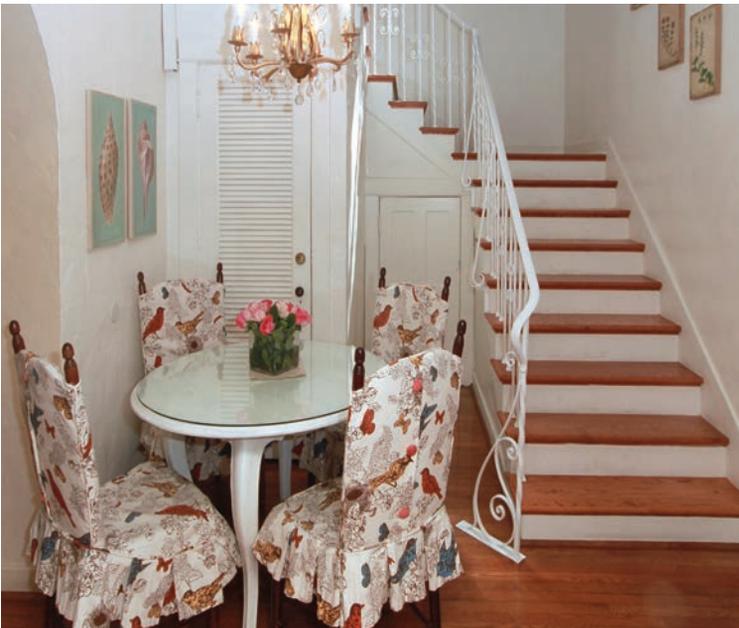


The Arizona Alpha Chapter house sleeps 52 women and can seat 100 women in the dining room. The shabby chic decor is warm and welcoming from the minute you walk through the door.

On the first floor, there is a full kitchen and a small kitchenette. Also on the first floor is a formal living room, a TV room and a study room. Lastly, there is a Heritage Room with historical records and photos of Arizona Alpha's history.

Upstairs, the women sleep in the sleeping porch, which has 26 sets of bunk beds. Along with two bathrooms, the women study and spend time in 16 day rooms.

Outside, the house is topped off with beautiful landscaping and a fountain, surrounded by outdoor tables and chairs.



Collegiate Spotlight

This summer, Maryland Gamma EMILY KARCHER spent five days learning about leadership alongside 74 fraternity men and sorority women from across the country. Emily attended the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI®), a program seeking to improve leadership skills in students so they can affect positive change on their college campuses.

UIFI takes place on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington, Indiana. All undergraduate members of fraternal organizations — fraternities, sororities, multi-cultural fraternal groups and local groups — are eligible and encouraged to attend UIFI. This summer, 11 sessions were held over a three-month period.

Emily heard about UIFI from her chapter's Executive Council. The announcement included information about a scholarship covering the cost of registration as well as travel-related expenses, thanks to a grant to the Fraternity from Pi Beta Phi Foundation. Emily decided to apply and was one of 25 Pi Phis chosen to receive the award.

From her first day at UIFI, Emily and her fellow students were presented with challenges to overcome. The group participated in team-building activities like trying to get 10 people to walk on wooden planks in unison. In this activity, students could communicate using their voices at first, and then only through body language. "I was forced to face questions like, 'How do I work with people I don't know' to 'How do I deal with frustration and failure?'" Emily said.

Activities like these are a distinguishing feature of UIFI. The program includes general sessions with nearly 80 students, small meetings with eight to 10 students and one-on-one discussions with UIFI facilitators. In small and large group settings, the group members frequently change to mix up the group dynamic. After each activity, students are given time for conversation, independent journaling and reflection. Much of the conversation focuses on the benefits of fraternity and sorority life versus the challenges currently facing the fraternity and sorority community.

"These activities made me question my notion of leadership," Emily said. "The time to discuss was thought provoking, eye opening and fun. It was awesome to hear each student's unique perspective and figure out how it tied to my organization, my chapter and me as a member of Pi Beta Phi."

Emily also participated in a community service project,



This summer, Maryland Gamma EMILY KARCHER (far left) attended the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, which included small and large group leadership workshops and a service project at a community garden.

organized as a small group activity. Emily's group volunteered at Crestmont Community Garden. The students moved wheelbarrows full of mulch, cleared a pathway to the garden from the sidewalk and lined the garden's fence. For Emily, the project highlighted the importance of community service, the impact it has on the community and the personal benefits of volunteering. "It gave me a new outlook on the meaning of putting Pi Phi's core value of philanthropic service to others into practice," she said.

Before she attended UIFI, Emily said she had only briefly considered that the program would help her gain leadership skills and allow her to learn from other leaders. Never did she expect to receive so much more from her experience.

"If I were asked to count the number of invaluable things I learned at UIFI, I would be overwhelmed," Emily said. "I learned many skills and gained much advice, not only for leading and managing teams, but also for resolving conflicts, persuading naysayers and motivating apathetic members. I know with the knowledge and confidence I gained at UIFI, I am on my way to becoming the leader and woman that Pi Beta Phi has called me to be."

ALABAMA

This spring, Alabama Alphas at Birmingham Southern University gathered with local alumnae to celebrate **Founders' Day**. During the luncheon, members of the chapter recognized four Golden Arrows, women who have been members of Pi Beta Phi for 50 years. From left, Alabama Beta MARGARET MILLER BUTLER, Alabama Alphas JULIE BENZ and MADISON BRYANT, Alabama Beta BITSY FLOWERS YOUNGBLOOD, Alabama Alphas WYLIE BISHOP and CAITLIN LEE and Alabama Betas JAN RUFFIN HATCHETT and CLAIRE ROBERT ADAMS.



ARIZONA

In April, the Arizona Gamma Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary on the Northern Arizona University campus. It was a special moment for the collegians to celebrate alongside the chapter's founding members. The women also welcomed members of the Collegiate Region Eight team, pictured below.



CALIFORNIA

One of the California Alpha Chapter's favorite traditions is hosting a Homecoming Brunch. It's a time for the Pi Phis to catch up and share their Stanford University spirit before the game. From left, California Alphas LINDSEY WILDER, TATIANA ROSENBLATT, NATALIE URBAN, OLIVIA HOEFT, KATELYN BECHLER and CAITLIN PELTZ.



CALIFORNIA

Nebraska Gamma COLLEEN JACOBSEN from Creighton University hosted a book and canned food drive on the 4th of July to benefit local organizations in her hometown of Los Angeles. She collected more than 200 books at the drive, which were then donated to an after school center and a local food bank.



CONNECTICUT

Last spring, graduating seniors from the Connecticut Alpha Chapter at the University of Connecticut were welcomed to alumnae life at a Preposterously Pink Party, hosted by the Manchester Area Alumnae Club. Alumnae and collegians played fun icebreaker games including Speed Dating, a *Leading with Values*® seminar. They talked about how rewarding alumnae life can be, and then shared a Cookie Shine.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

To celebrate Fraternity Day of Service, members of the D.C. Alpha Chapter at The George Washington University and members of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Club gathered at a local elementary school. The Pi Phis read to students in one of the classrooms and sorted and distributed books to help build the school's library. From back left, Florida Delta ROSALIND LERN LUZZI, Washington Gamma MICHELE COLLINS, D.C. Alphas MAURE BUCKLEY, CLAIRE MARTIN, TRISHA REZAC and FIONA MCFARLAND. From front left, Alabama Gamma MICHELLE COLLINS WOODS and Wisconsin Delta JAIME FISHER RYAN.



FRANCE

This summer, four Florida Betas from Florida State University studied abroad in Paris. The women experienced culture and lifestyle through guided tours, local restaurants and celebrating well-known events such as Bastille Day and the Tour de France. From left, Florida Betas PATTY MENDOZA, BROOKE GRIGGS, CATE DANIELS and BRANDY BIASCO.



IOWA

In April, the Iowa Gamma Chapter at Iowa State University hosted a Founders' Day dinner for alumnae. In attendance were three generations of the Grant family — all Iowa Gammas. Collegian LAUREN GRANT was joined by her grandmother CAROL BERG GRANT and her aunt CATHERINE GRANT MALLIET.



KANSAS

Members of Kansas Alpha's Executive Council traveled to Chicago for Pi Beta Phi's 2015 Convention. The women experienced a memorable evening during Dinner by Chapter. When the University of Kansas banner appeared, the whole table broke out in the Rock Chalk chant. From left, Kansas Alphas ALI POLLARD, GRACE DEGOLER, EMMY HANLON, COLLEEN HAGAN and BERKLEIGH WRIGHT at the Hilton Chicago.



OKLAHOMA

This summer, Oklahoma Alphas from the University of Oklahoma had a wonderful time reaching new heights at the 2015 Convention. The chapter was represented by collegiate members, as well as several alumnae who live across the country.



MICHIGAN

Each year, collegiate and alumnae members of Michigan Alpha at Hillsdale College gather on the front lawn of the chapter house for Commencement Weekend. During this time, the chapter and alumnae host a brunch for all graduating seniors to celebrate their transition into life as alumnae. From left, Michigan Alphas HANA BERNHARDSON, ANNIE TEIGEN, LYDIA IVKOVICH and MIRANDA BAUER.



TENNESSEE

On Founders' Day, the Tennessee Gamma Chapter at the University of Tennessee celebrated Pi Phi's history with collegiate and alumnae members. The Knoxville Pi Phis enjoyed brunch and sharing their favorite Pi Phi memories. Speeches were given about the success of the chapter along with plans for the coming year. It was a great morning spent honoring the history of Pi Beta Phi and our sisterhood.



TENNESSEE

For the Tennessee Delta Chapter at the University of Memphis, Founders' Day is a time to honor Pi Phi history as well as celebrate graduating seniors. This spring, nearly 130 chapter members and local alumnae held their annual celebration at Mud Island River Park. At the gathering, collegians and alumnae enjoyed a buffet style lunch and a Pi Phi designed layered cake. There were also Founders' Day-themed backdrops for photo opportunities.



VIRGINIA

Virginia Deltas from Old Dominion University wrapped up their 2015 Convention experience with a trip to Holt House. During their visit, the women shared stories over lunch, visited the cemetery where some of the founders are buried and purchased gifts from the Monmouth College bookstore. From left, Virginia Deltas GABRIELA GRANT, JOANNA NOURAGAS, TONI CERINO and KATIE WILLIAMS.



VIRGINIA

The Virginia Iota Chapter at George Mason University celebrated Founders' Day with a brunch at the Waterford at Fair Oaks. At the gathering the chapter recognized alumnae with Golden and Silver Arrow Awards, presented chapter recognitions and sang Pi Phi songs like "Ring, Ching, Ching," "Pi Phi Miss" and "Speed Thee My Arrow." Pictured is Virginia Iota's Executive Council.



Alumnae Spotlight

When her first friend got engaged, Florida Delta STACY TASMAN flew across the country to be part of the surprise proposal. When she returned, she was greeted with the same question over and over again: How did he ask? After telling, and re-telling, the proposal story, an idea came to her.

“Everyone wants to share his or her proposal story,” Stacy said. “And everyone’s story is different and special, especially to the friends and family of that couple. I realized people needed a place to share these stories.” So she went home and created a website, HowHeAsked.com.

The formula was simple: The site would share text, photos and videos of marriage proposals. Each bride- or groom-to-be would send in his or her information, written in first-person perspective, as well as any pictures or videos captured before, during or after the question was popped.

Stacy first managed the site after work and on weekends. But realizing her 9–5 at a technology startup wasn’t her dream job, she left that company and started working on How He Asked full time. Now and again, Stacy felt the pressure of running her own company. But the encouragement of her family, friends and boyfriend kept her going, as well as a feeling she was onto something good. “I worked for two years, 15 hours a day with zero results,” Stacy said. “But there was something in me that knew it was going to happen and that this was going to work.”

Four years after its inception, How He Asked welcomes thousands of visitors each week, with more than 400 proposal stories submitted for publication each month. The site’s content is featured on wedding industry powerhouses like The Knot, Brides and Style Me Pretty, with Stacy often interviewed as a proposal expert. Additionally, the site partners with national companies like Blue Nile and Shane Co. for content creation and boasts an impressive number of advertisers.

One of the largest areas of growth has been the site’s following on social media, specifically on the photo sharing network Instagram. How He Asked’s Instagram account has garnered more than 332,000 followers in a little over a year — and it’s all managed by Stacy. “There are hundreds of comments on each picture with people



Florida Delta STACY TASMAN is the founder and owner of the proposal story website, How He Asked. Stacy is often interviewed as a proposal expert and the site’s content is featured in wedding publications like The Knot, Brides and Style Me Pretty.

saying congratulations or how sweet a proposal was or how uplifting the account is to follow and that makes me really happy,” she said.

Stacy has also taken on an unexpected project in recent months after her boyfriend proposed last winter. She shares some of her wedding planning on How He Asked’s social media pages and her followers have responded accordingly, offering their suggestions, ideas and words of advice. It’s been a unique way for Stacy to connect to her followers as they experience the same wedding-induced stresses and triumphs.

After wedding planning comes to a close, Stacy’s next big adventure is yet to be determined. But she knows that How He Asked is part of that adventure. “People always tell me I am lucky,” Stacy said. “But I’m not lucky. I worked really hard and I took a leap of faith. I went through all the downs to get to the ups. It was a journey, and that journey continues.”

ARIZONA

Members of the Arizona Alpha Chapter commissioned an inlaid mosaic bench to honor their sisters who have passed away. The concrete bench is decorated with a pattern of carnations, arrows and wine and silver blue as well as depictions of the Arizona desert. The bench was installed at the Arizona Alpha Chapter house in January and more than 40 alumnae attended the ceremony. From left, Artist Kathy McDonough and Project Coordinator PAMELA MORRIS SAMUELS, Arizona Alpha.



Nearly 20 members of the Phoenix Alumnae Club attended the 2015 Convention. Club members are proud to have such a diverse and active club. From left, Kansas Beta MARY "CHRIS" GIZA, Arizona Beta NICOLE MCCALL, Kentucky Gamma MORGAN RILEY SEXTON and Washington Gamma CHRISTINE LINDEMAN WILSON.



ARKANSAS

In January, Pi Phis from the Little Rock, Arkansas, Alumnae Club gathered in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the swearing in of U.S. Representative French Hill. From left, Texas Alphas DOROTHY MATHIAS ABLES and JILL ANDERSON MARSDEN; Texas Alpha MARTHA MCKENZIE HILL, who is Mr. Hill's wife; Virginia Alpha MARY JANE EVANS BRYANT; and Arkansas Alpha MIMI MYER HURST.



CALIFORNIA

Members of the South Bay, California, Alumnae Club have launched a new knitting interest group. The women knit shawls and give them to individuals who have suffered a loss, are battling an illness or facing challenges in their lives. From left, New York Gamma JOYCE MALIAN ZURNACIAN and Washington Alpha SANDY MCCracken JACOBSEN.



CALIFORNIA

California Epsilon NANCY RUEHLOW HURT was recognized for her 30 years of service to seniors in North County San Diego. On the same day, Nancy was presented with three honors: one from Meals-on-Wheels®; a second from Sam Abed, the Mayor of her hometown, Escondido, California; and a third from California Senator Joel Anderson. With 30 years of service under her belt, Nancy said she is excited to continue giving back to people who are in need.



CALIFORNIA

The South Coast Alumnae Club spent an evening in Newport Harbor aboard a Duffy electric boat. The women enjoyed a beautiful sunset, great food and their Pi Phi sisterhood. From left, Missouri Alpha SHERYL FORREST and California Eta KATIE MCCORMICK SHREVE.



COLORADO

In August, members of the Denver Alumnae Club volunteered their talents with Habitat for Humanity®. From left, Colorado Gamma BRIDGET FITZGERALD, Indiana Gamma MARGARET GRIFFIN, Tennessee Delta LEA HAY, Michigan Beta LINDSAY PARKER, Virginia Zeta RENAE HANSON LIGHTCAP and Ohio Kappa AMANDA YOUNG caulked doorframes and primed and painted walls.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

In April, the Nation's Capital-D.C. Alumnae Club held a Cookie Shine in the home of Pennsylvania Theta TINA RIVARD. Club members enjoyed snacks, participated in Ritual and mingled with their newly elected Executive Board.



GEORGIA

The Atlanta Alumnae Club volunteered this summer to help elementary school students become better readers. The Pi Phis worked with second and third graders at the Sandy Springs Mission summer camp by reading in small groups and completing reading comprehension activities.



ILLINOIS

From left, Kansas Alpha ANNE TAYLOR BLATHERWICK enjoyed attending the 2015 Convention alongside her daughters, California Gamma NELL BLATHERWICK and Kansas Alpha KATE BLATHERWICK PICKERT. The women represent third and fourth generations of Pi Beta Phi. Kate is also a member of Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Board of Trustees.



LOUISIANA

The Louisiana Northshore Alumnae Club hosts the Champions are Readers® program at Brock Elementary School, which serves at-need students in an area that was damaged by Hurricane Katrina. The Pi Phis not only help improve the children's reading skills, but also help them grow their love of reading. Illinois Alpha BARBARA HENRY (back right) co-chairs the program on behalf of the club.



MISSISSIPPI

Members of the Jackson Metro, Mississippi, Alumnae Club attended the Post-Convention Tour to Holt House. Mississippi Alpha CARRIE TILLEY (front) and Mississippi Gamma MICHELLE PATRICK SMITH (back) had a great time learning about the history of this landmark and also walking the same stairs and hallway that our Founders walked.



MISSOURI

In June, the St. Louis Alumnae Club hosted a pink party at Pi Beta Phi Headquarters to welcome St. Louis Pi Phi collegians who were home for the summer. Pink punch and refreshments were served at the reception, which was decorated entirely in pink flowers and balloons, followed by the singing of Pi Phi songs and a Cookie Shine. The party's planning committee baked and packaged adorable pink iced arrow cookies for everyone to take home.



OKLAHOMA

The Oklahoma City Alumnae Club recently held an impromptu celebration to say farewell to Oklahoma Beta LUCILLE "CHOP" SNEED SPARKS, who is moving to New York. The women also celebrated the awards the club won at the 2015 Convention, including the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Club Service recipient DEE RIPPETOE RICHARDSON, Oklahoma Beta.



SOUTH CAROLINA

This summer, the Greater Charleston Area, South Carolina, Alumnae Club hosted a picnic for Pi Phi collegians. The event was held during the Spoleto Festival Finale at Middleton Place Plantation. From left, Virginia Theta KATE ZAWYRUCHA and Illinois Zeta KIMBERLY STINSON MOSS.



WISCONSIN

This spring, the Milwaukee Alumnae Club gathered for their annual Salad Supper event. The club combined this long-standing tradition with a book drive. The books were donated to the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Infusion Center. While children receive their treatment, they can enjoy a book and then take it home.



Serving on AAC is the Best Pi Phi 'Job'

By: Colorado Beta LINDA NOEL IBSEN

My volunteer service for Pi Phi grew out of a need to reconnect with the real world following the birth of my first child and my retirement from 10 years of teaching. I attended a Phoenix Alumnae Club meeting and raised my hand when the club President asked for volunteers to serve on the Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) for the Arizona Beta Chapter at Arizona State University. Little did I know that evening would lead to 33 years of serving Pi Beta Phi!

There was a definite learning curve with that first volunteer position. I had graduated from the University of Denver 10 plus years before, and Pi Phi chapters had gone through much change. But, it was so much fun to interact not only with other alumnae on AAC, but also with the collegians. I attended convention as the AAC representative and met then Director of AACs, South Carolina Alpha SARAH RUTH "SIS" MULLIS, who would go on to serve the Fraternity as Grand President. I was hooked for life, not only on AAC work but being involved in Pi Beta Phi. Sis has been my mentor and friend for all these years, and she is still teaching me!

I have often said being on an AAC is the best job in Pi Phi. I have been fortunate to serve Pi Phi in many different roles, from AAC to Grand Council to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and now back on AAC for the Colorado Alpha Chapter at the University of Colorado, and I still feel serving on an AAC is the best job there is. AAC service requires one to be a role model and a mentor, a psychologist and a mother, a friend, an accountant, a good listener, a decision maker and even at times, a disciplinarian. It is full of challenges, sometimes daily, but there are far more rewards.

Working with our collegiate members is energizing to me. I love to see women grow into leaders in their chapter and to realize the potential they have to make a difference in their world. I strongly believe Pi Beta Phi can and does make a difference in the lives of our collegians, and I am proud to play a small part in this. My proudest moments have been to see collegians with whom I have worked go on to serve on an AAC, become a Leadership Development Consultant or serve as an alumnae club officer. I am proud Pi Phi places value on alumnae mentorship in our chapters.



Colorado Beta LINDA NOEL IBSEN (second from left) has been a Pi Phi volunteer for 33 years, serving on AAC to Grand Council to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and now back to AAC for the Colorado Alpha Chapter. She is pictured with that chapter's Executive Council.

Beyond the collegiate work is the great experience of serving together with other alumnae on an AAC. I have made such close friendships with women from different chapters, Pi Phi experiences and age groups. As a New Chapter Assistance Officer for Pi Phi, I had the privilege to assist New York Eta at New York University and Maryland Gamma at Johns Hopkins University in their first two years. A highlight with both these chapters was forming, training and working with the AACs.

I was so honored at convention this year to have the Colorado Alpha AAC receive the Excellence in AAC award. This committee of great volunteers was most deserving! And to receive the Service in Sisterhood Award for my work in Pi Phi, in honor of SIS MULLIS, means so much to me. Being a Pi Phi volunteer for 33 years has been the best "job" ever. Pi Phi still gives me far more than I can ever give back. ↪

IN HER WORDS



PIA MANALO HAMILTON
CALIFORNIA MU

IN A NUTSHELL ... TELL US ABOUT YOU

I am a dancer in *The Lion King* on Broadway and also own my own dance studio, Intrigue Dance and Performing Arts Center, in Chicago. I have an amazing husband, two lovable dogs and a blessed life!

PI PHI TAUGHT ME ...

"Sisterhood, love and generosity for others."

ADVICE FOR UP-AND-COMING PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

GIVE US A PEEK INSIDE YOUR TYPICAL DAY

Wake up (with coffee soon in hand). Answer emails and work on my dance studio business. Go to rehearsal. Arrive at the theater an hour before the show to warm up and do my hair and makeup. Perform in the show. Get home at 11 p.m. and hang out with my husband.

FAVORITE WORKPLACE EXPRESSION

No pain, no gain.

BEST DAY EVER

Besides my wedding day, my opening night on Broadway.

WHY I LOVE MY JOB

I get to share my passion with thousands of people and can instill that passion in others by teaching them the art of dance.

WHO INSPIRES YOU?

People at the top of their fields who work hard and treat others with respect.

HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU'RE SUCCESSFUL?

I think anytime you achieve something you have set out to do, whether big or small, you are successful. But, I think true success is when you've "made it," and you ask yourself, what can I do next to better myself and others?

Left Brained Right Brained

Heels Flats

iPhone Android

a.m. coffee a.m. iced tea

Hours a week 40+ 50+ 60+

YOU WILL FALL,
BUT NEVER GIVE UP.

Remember

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

A Banner Year

1991 was a banner year for Pi Beta Phi. That June, at the St. Louis Convention, the Banner Parade made its debut. It was a novel and visionary idea.

Each chapter with living alumnae would be represented in the Banner Parade. Chapter members designed the banners for the active chapters. They were to include something unique about the college and utilize the respective school's colors. Past Grand President CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Ohio Alpha, and her Grand Council were instrumental in making the Banner Parade a reality. Chapter Banner Project Chairman, KAREN EMBERTON, Kentucky Beta, spearheaded the project and saw it to fruition.

Ihling Brothers Everard Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan, made the chapter banners. The banners are made of heavy satin and the designs are made of embroidery or tackle twill. Chapters can purchase a duplicate banner for their own use. The banners are the property of the Fraternity and are shipped to convention along with the poles, stands and cords. Members of the Local Convention Committee and Headquarters staff steam nearly 170 banners to make them look perfect for the Banner Parade at Dinner by Chapter. The banners remain in the dining room for several meals to allow for many photo opportunities. The chapter flags of the Grand Council members are displayed on the stage during business meetings.

In 1991, banners of a different sort were also hung from lamp posts in downtown St. Louis near the Adams' Mark Hotel. The colorful street banners, decorated with a wine carnation, the Pi Beta Phi Greek letters and wine and silver blue colors, were a clear sign to St. Louis that the Pi Phis were in town.

In those days, alumnae clubs in the convention area were assigned to make table arrangements for each meal. The centerpieces for the June 23, 1991, Dinner by Chapter were a replica of the banners hanging from the lamp posts outside the hotel. The centerpiece banners were made by the Arlington Heights, Hinsdale and Naperville, Illinois, Alumnae Clubs. Those table decorations can still be found in chapter houses around the country. There is a set on the shelves of the library in Holt House, where Pi Beta Phi was founded, and another set on display in the Fraternity archives at Headquarters.

The 150th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi's founding will be held in St. Louis in the same hotel as the 1991 convention, although the hotel has a new name. The 2017 Convention will take place at the Hyatt Regency St. Louis at The Arch from June 23–27, 2017. The Banner Parade will return to where it made its debut. There is no doubt that 2017 will be a banner year for Pi Beta Phi! ↪



Top: At the 1991 St. Louis Convention, Pi Beta Phi banners hung from lamp posts near the hotel.

Bottom: At that same convention, during Dinner by Chapter, the centerpiece for each dinner table was a replica of the lamp post banners. This centerpiece, from the Pi Beta Phi archives at Headquarters, was made by the Arlington Heights, Hinsdale and Naperville, Illinois, Alumnae Clubs.

MEET THE LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANTS



We are pleased to announce Pi Beta Phi has hired 13 women to serve as our 2015–2016 Leadership Development Consultants. We look forward to having them travel across North America visiting our current chapters, supporting our newest chapters and positively impacting our sisterhood. Welcome and congratulations!



★2ND YEAR★

ALEXIS KARWOSKI

»INDIANA DELTA→

RESIDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

I wanted to be an LDC because ...

Pi Beta Phi changed my life in so many great ways when I was a collegian. I wanted the chance to give back to our Fraternity as an alumna.



GRACE DRASCIC

»INDIANA GAMMA→

RESIDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

The most valuable thing I own is ...

my journal. I love to write down my thoughts every day and reflect. It is also fun to go back and see how much I have grown.



BRITTANY VOGL

»ARIZONA ALPHA→

RESIDENT AT CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY

What I want to accomplish this year is ... to help the women of California Omicron be successful in their first-ever recruitment, first-ever philanthropy event and in everything they do!



HANNAH CAPACI

»TENNESSEE DELTA→

TRAVELER

My role model is ... my parents. They showed me how to extend kindness and patience and have demonstrated true sacrifice and love. I aspire to make them proud.



DANIELLE LINDERMAN

»MISSOURI GAMMA→

TRAVELER

What I want to accomplish this year is ... to form genuine relationships with Pi Phi women. I may only be at a school for three or four days, but I want the chapter to feel completely supported and know I'm available to help, even after my visit is over.



JESSICA SIMMONS

»TEXAS EPSILON→

TRAVELER

I wanted to be an LDC because ... The leadership abilities and self confidence I developed in college are invaluable, and I want to help other women see the opportunities that are being presented to them.



KATEY ULRICH

»SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA→

TRAVELER

What I want to accomplish this year is ... to remind women why they fell in love with Pi Phi. There are few things as powerful as a room full of women who are in the same place for the same reason.



KATHLEEN MERIANO

»NEW YORK ETA»
RESIDENT AT CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY

My proudest accomplishment is ... being part of the return of the South Carolina Alpha Chapter. The women taught me to own my potential, embrace unpredictability and find the positive in any situation.

★2ND YEAR★



NICOLE BELINSKY

»FLORIDA EPSILON»
RESIDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

The song that best sums me up is ... “You’ve Got a Friend in Me” by Randy Newman. I strive to be the most supportive and encouraging friend I can be. My friends mean the world to me!



MORGAN FOIDES

»IOWA GAMMA»
TRAVELER

I wanted to be an LDC because ... Pi Phi opened many doors for me and also taught me life lessons that are not taught in a classroom. I wanted to be an LDC so I could help other women benefit from their Pi Phi experience too.

★2ND YEAR★



SYDNEY ALEXANDER

»FLORIDA EPSILON»
RESIDENT AT WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

My role model is ... my mom. She has been my biggest fan every step of the way and never forgot to call me before an exam or interview to give me that last boost of confidence that I needed.



NICOLE BAILOU
»MINNESOTA ALPHA»
TRAVELER

Most people don’t know, but I ... wear my heart on my sleeve. I think it’s incredibly important to show up without a mask on and be truly authentic in everything I do. I’ve found when I do this, I’m much happier.



TIFFANY MITCHELL
»OHIO THETA»
TRAVELER

The song that best sums me up is ... “You’re Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile” from the play, “Annie.” Because a smile can brighten up any day, and I strongly believe in the power of positive thinking!

#BEAPIHILDC

An LDC is a Pi Phi who recently graduated and delivered outstanding service to her own chapter or campus. Share your talents with Pi Phis across North America by applying to be an LDC. Applications are available this fall at www.pibetaphi.org/ldc.



GREY MATTER LIFE

BY: Maryland Gamma EMILY KARCHER

Pennsylvania Eta JENNIFER KEENAN GILIBERTO is an entrepreneur, photographer and blogger. Wife, mother to three children (and three dogs), she's candid, fun loving, committed to her family and passionate about her work. Simply put, Jennifer leads a full life. She also has a brain tumor.

On a chilly February day, amidst the flurry of owning a small business, juggling the schedules of two busy parents with two boys under two, time slowed. A glass she had been holding fell to the floor and shattered. It wasn't the first glass to have fallen. Nine years later, it seems symbolic of the way her life was about to explode.

For a few months, Jennifer had noticed subtle changes to her fine motor in her hands. Her grip was slightly weaker, and at times, her speech was faintly slurred. For the most part, she

shrugged it off and attributed those minor changes to the exhaustion of being a mom. Eventually, she called her doctor's office for some reassurance. They asked her to come in the next day.

For the next year, Jennifer's life remained ordinary. She had been sent to a neurologist where an MRI revealed a small lesion on the right temporal lobe of her brain. "It could be anything," her neurologist assured her — remnant tissue from a concussion she had when she was 12, an infection or any number of other things. Her

doctor informed her that, whatever it was, it appeared benign. When she came back for another scan a few months later, there was no change.

Jennifer and her family went about daily life and moved to

Atlanta. Reassured from her last scan and busy settling into a new city, a year passed before Jennifer went for another scan. The scan revealed some growth and changes and she was referred to a neurosurgeon. She went to that appointment alone convinced it was a routine follow up. "A new city and new protocols: I assumed the appointment was a referral and nothing more than ticking off a box," she said. But within seconds, the diagnosis came out: A tumor. Brain cancer.

Jennifer underwent a craniotomy on August 18, 2008, to remove the bulk of the tumor — just one week after her eldest son began kindergarten. She began posting daily updates on a CaringBridge site to keep family and friends up to speed about her progress and eventually started a blog, Grey Matter Life, to chronicle her journey. Following surgery, she started a routine of reading the Wall Street Journal and writing a daily blog post in an effort to reconnect circuits in her brain. Since 2008, her writing has morphed from an effort to track the progress of her



recovery to an avenue to work through frustrations, conquer challenges, celebrate successes and begin picking up the shattered pieces of her former life.

In the process, Jennifer has gained incredible perspective. She looked in the face of a lonely diagnosis and the grim reality it entails and decided not to live her life in fear. Her courage and philosophy have inspired readers and cancer patients from around the globe. “It doesn’t matter so much what your cancer is called or what your life crisis is,” Jennifer said. “There are universal emotions we go through and I’ve unknowingly helped others by sharing mine.”

Other beautiful things have come from her journey. As a professional photographer, Jennifer is working on an ongoing photo documentary entitled, “This Is.” The project follows newlyweds Josh and Jenna whose honeymoon was cut short when they discovered Josh had a brain tumor. “This Is” documentary sets out to tell the visual journey of a patient with brain cancer and his family. Chronologically presented, her documentary opens the doors, pulls the curtains back and exposes the entirety of the patient experience by bringing the viewer face-to-face with the humanity of medicine and demystifying what is often veiled from public view. Jennifer has followed Josh from the operating room to MRIs, oncologist appointments, daily rehabilitation sessions and to the couple’s home to capture daily life. Jennifer’s objective is to expose the patient and caregiver’s shared journey in a way that is transparent, real and uncensored.

Moreover, her support of brain cancer patients extends to another cause she holds dear: patient advocacy. Jennifer works closely with her neurosurgeon and her physician’s assistant, Indiana Beta STEPHANIE KEAL HAWKINS, to identify brain cancer patients who could use her help. She speaks with patients and their families about her experience to give them better insight into what to expect. She makes it clear she is not providing medical advice or mandating what they should do, but instead that her role is to help them anticipate what they may experience.

In addition to working directly with patients, Jennifer works as a Patient and Family Advisor for Emory Healthcare.

In her work there, she has advised on projects ranging from creating a covenant of conduct for physician behavior, speaking at various Emory Healthcare events, to working on the editorial committee

editing a range of things from bereavement letters to advising on the tone and content of communications.

Because she knows there is no cure and that her tumor will most likely be what ends her life, Jennifer has a healthy respect for her diagnosis and the power it has to change the stability of her health. She sees it as an opportunity to live her life focused on the quality of her days, not the quantity. She prioritizes her time differently, spending more time with family and friends who she loves and whom she knows love her in return. In the face of her diagnosis, Jennifer and her husband made the choice to live and move forward and expand their family to include a third child. Though some disagreed with their decision, it was fully supported by Jennifer’s neurosurgeon. Living in fear was not an option and they decided the benefits far outweighed the risks; they were blessed with a baby girl four years ago.

A huge factor in her life philosophy is, of course, her children. “I need them to see me and love me in a way that isn’t just about being their mom,” she said. “I want my kids to explore with me and have fun with me. I need them to know how fun I really am, how spontaneous I am and I need to develop a deeper relationship with my boys now that they are getting to be older.”

So this summer, Jennifer spent five uninterrupted weeks with her three kids, now 12, 10, and 4, exploring more than 8,500 miles of the United States. The trip allowed Jennifer and her kids to get to know each other in different ways, to see the world past their front door and adventure through the unknown together. They hiked mountains, swam in lakes and climbed through trees on a ropes course. They rode horses and bikes, splashed in fountains and built sandcastles. Jennifer pushed them to try new things and be adventurous. She even dared her 12-year-old to jump off a cliff into a deep lake in Montana. “I’ll jump off with my clothes on, too,” she persuaded. He acquiesced. So did she.

With the school year beginning and day-to-day life becoming hectic again, Jennifer moves forward with positivity and a deep sense of gratitude. She continues to have MRIs every three months, but her brain tumor doesn’t define her. Jennifer is a wife, mother, writer, photographer, patient advocate and friend. When asked what the future holds, Jennifer admits she doesn’t have a multi-year plan. “I’m looking forward to tomorrow’s sunrise and sunset,” she said. “I’m looking forward to the adventure of life and the adventure of not knowing what’s around the corner.” ↷



State of the Organization

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity • Pi Beta Phi Foundation • Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Housing Corporation

When Grand President PAULA PACE SHEPHERD, Texas Epsilon; Foundation Board of Trustees President BETH SEIDELHUBER SORDI, California Kappa; and Fraternity Housing Corporation Board of Directors President LISA GAMEL SCOTT, Colorado Alpha; took the stage at the 2015 Convention, you knew something special was about to happen. You could feel the unity and sincere friendship in the room as these three women collectively spoke to the convention body for the very first joint State of the Organization Address.

To view the 2015 State of the Organization in its entirety, visit www.youtube.com/pibetaphihq.

They kicked it off with their original Leadership Development Consultant photos and stories. Yes — all three Presidents were part of Pi Beta Phi’s consultant program. And the stories did not stop there. They reflected on some of their favorite Pi Phi memories and called on the audience to do the same. “Think back where you lived and where you spent your time in college,” Lisa said. “Many times our favorite spaces remind us of home. It’s where we gather ... our sisterhood moments really shape our Pi Phi experience.” And each individual Pi Phi experience builds the greater story of one Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Phi’s Presidents spoke about the amazing growth, opportunity and change over the past biennium. They also spoke about challenges the organization faces. “This has been a hard few years for fraternity and sorority life,” Beth said. “Many of you have seen how poor decision-making, misinformation and weak leadership has impacted our chapters and our fraternity and sorority communities.” The women empowered the membership to lead the way to positive change on college campuses. “We are a Fraternity of women whose members are strong, capable and poised for greatness,” Paula said. “The values of our organization have continued to shine through this dark period. We realize that change isn’t easy but we also don’t need to make change harder than it is. And together we get to decide what comes next. Let’s make it something good.”



2014-2015
Highlights

Almost **20,000** Collegiate Members & Nearly **300,000** Members Ever Initiated



1,200 Alumnae Advisory Committee Volunteers
525 Chapter House Corporation Volunteers

565 Women joined as **colonizing members** in the last biennium

3.26
Average GPA



1,324
Leading with Values seminars completed
by Collegians and Alumnae

Close to **300** Alumnae Clubs
138 Chapters
Chapter sizes range from **35** **More Than 400**

Pi Beta Phi **Foundation**

82 chapter housing facilities that sleep *more than* **4,400** members

➤ Gave **\$355,000** in scholarships to **124** sisters

➤ Gives more than **\$1.5 million** annually to sisters and communities

520,497

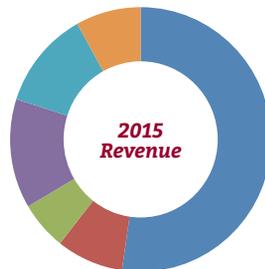
Lives Impacted through **Read > Lead > Achieve**

As of June 2015

By the **Numbers**

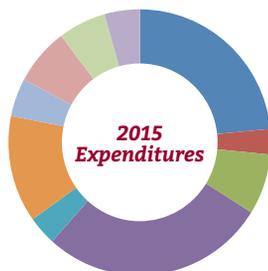
Revenue and Expenditure charts use unaudited figures for the fiscal year ending 6/30/2015.

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



■ Dues and Fees	\$4,917,000
■ Pi Phi Express Revenue	\$747,000
■ Foundation Grants	\$560,000
■ Convention/Educational Event Fees	\$1,257,000
■ Investment Revenue*	\$1,129,000
■ Miscellaneous	\$794,000

*Unrealized losses on the investment portfolio are excluded above.



■ Chapter Support	\$1,909,000
■ Housing Support	\$251,000
■ Marketing & Communication/ <i>The Arrow</i>	\$599,000
■ Convention/Educational Events	\$2,245,000
■ Membership	\$288,000
■ Administrative	\$1,053,000
■ National Officers	\$377,000
■ Pi Phi Express Merchandise	\$569,000
■ Alumnae Support	\$480,000
■ Other	\$356,000

A group of women are gathered around a large, white, three-dimensional Pi Beta Phi symbol. They are smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a light blue sky with some buildings visible in the distance.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

≡≡≡ 2015 CONVENTION ≡≡≡

Without a doubt, the 2015 Convention was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. More than 1,300 Pi Phis traveled to Chicago to help Pi Beta Phi in our goal of reaching new heights. Over four days, Pi Phis conducted the business of the Fraternity, celebrated our successes, heard from incredible speakers and enjoyed a sisterhood bound by the wine and silver blue.



SPEAKERS EMPOWER CONVENTION ATTENDEES

It wouldn't be a Pi Phi convention without phenomenal guest speakers and the 2015 Convention certainly delivered. New York Times best selling author JEN LANCASTER, Indiana Eta, took the stage at Opening Dinner to welcome the Pi Phis to Chicago. Sporting her signature string of pearls, Jen shared with the crowd how she credits Pi Phi for making her who she is today and putting her on the path to be a writer. She highlighted the leadership skills one develops in a Greek organization, Pi Phi's philanthropic work in literacy and our rich traditions as important reasons to be a member.

During opening general session, BARBIE OLIVER TOOTLE, Ohio Beta, revved up the crowd for the transformative, empowering experience attending a convention can be. She encouraged everyone to take the time to celebrate, listen and connect with anyone and everyone. "It's a spiritual experience, and you will be moved," Barbie said. "What's important is not the heights, it's the reaching. Strive to be your best self, and help others get there too."

At Pi Beta Phi Foundation's dinner, North Carolina Beta NANCY HOGSHEAD-MAKAR spoke about her lifelong work and commitment to equality, accountability and transparency for women, particularly in sports. She shared her personal story of sexual abuse and encouraged attendees to stand up against sexual assault on their campuses and communities.

On the final day of convention, author PATTI BOULANGER JOHNSON, Oklahoma Beta, captivated attendees with her thought-provoking ideas on change leadership. Patti shared insights on why it is important to forget about perfection and just get the job done.

Our final guest speaker, Dr. Mari Ann Callais, energized and engaged the convention body with her interactive presentation, *Stepping up and Leaning in*. She spoke of being empowered women and encouraged the Pi Phis to "treat other women well." She also reminded the crowd, "Words are very important, and the words we use to build people up are more powerful than you can imagine." She closed her program by grabbing her guitar and leading the crowd in a spirited rendition of Disney's® *Frozen* theme song, "Let it Go."



The 2015 Convention speakers included, from top: author JEN LANCASTER, Indiana Eta; Ohio Beta BARBIE OLIVER TOOTLE; North Carolina Beta NANCY HOGSHEAD-MAKAR; author PATTI BOULANGER JOHNSON, Oklahoma Beta; and Dr. Mari Ann Callais.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING OFFERED IN FIVE DIFFERENT TRACKS

Educational programming was one of the convention components with the greatest impact. Women at all levels of the organization were able to hear from experts, share their own wisdom and grow to be the best leaders, mentors and sisters they can be. Five different tracks were offered this year:

1. The Chapter Success Workshop covered how to leverage a chapter's member satisfaction survey results and how to effectively utilize Policy and Standards Board.
2. The Collegiate Leadership Workshop focused on bringing our core values and servant leadership into all we do.
3. The Leadership and Training Studio led the track for Emerging Leaders and taught attendees about resiliency, giving and receiving feedback and building confidence.
4. The Alumnae Leadership Summit allowed Pi Phis to navigate the ins and outs of alumnae leadership and better understand the resources alumnae organizations have at their disposal.
5. The FHC Housing Symposium covered topics including governing documents, minimum housing standards and long range planning for facilities. They also partnered with Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) attendees to hear real life scenarios from legal and insurance experts.

2015 CONVENTION BY THE NUMBERS

1,374

Total registered attendees at convention

10,000

Books donated to SitStayRead through Pi Phi's on-site Read > Lead > Achieve service project. SitStayRead brings dogs into Chicago Public Schools to help young readers develop critical early literacy skills.

656

Convention attendees reported this was their first Pi Phi convention they had ever attended

628

Highest number of sleeping rooms reserved in one night

2

Dogs attended convention, Cosi, a redbone coonhound and Hank, a Bernese mountain dog

1,269

Attendees at Dinner by Chapter, the largest meal

5

Role-specific programming tracks

321

collegiate and alumnae awards given

7

Guest speakers and facilitators

\$139,765

raised by sisters through Pi Beta Phi Foundation during convention

2,943

Uses of #ReachingNewHeights on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook

10,402

Tribute halo charms given to sisters at convention



CONDUCTING THE BUSINESS OF THE FRATERNITY

An essential part of each convention is the business meeting, which entails both voting and legislation changes to the Constitution and Statutes. During the Saturday afternoon general session, convention delegates voted on 26 legislative proposals that went into effect after convention. Parliamentarian JAN SHRADER FALK, Nebraska Beta, who is retiring after 15 Pi Phi conventions, reviewed parliamentary procedure with the convention body. Legislative Committee Chairman MARGIE BORGES, Nebraska Gamma, joined Grand President PAULA PACE SHEPHERD, Texas Epsilon, at the podium to coordinate legislation discussion. In record time, just 30 minutes, all of the proposals were approved. Highlights included:

- All alumnae organizations will become alumnae clubs to simplify the alumnae structure.
- If an alumnae club relinquishes its charter, funds shall be transferred to the Fraternity to be held for five years. If not re-chartered in five years, funds will revert to Pi Beta Phi Foundation.
- Candidates for alumna initiation are carefully considered by a club and chapter with the Grand Vice President Membership giving final approval.
- Upon fulfillment of a term of office or resignation, club offers shall turn over existing bank accounts to the new club officer.
- The collegiate Technology Fee is now \$25 semi-annually.
- Undergraduate Alumna Status (UAS) members may not participate in social events.
- The Transition Officer has been renamed Senior Member Coordinator.
- The Vice President of Membership (VPM) shall oversee all aspects of recruitment.
- The Policy and Standards Board Committee shall be elected by the chapter.
- Formal pledging shall take place within 72 hours of the time the New Member list is received.

HIGHLY ANTICIPATED EXPANSION OF LEADING WITH VALUES

Pi Beta Phi's member development program, *Leading with Values*, continues to expand. Last year, Pi Phi successfully updated and launched the newly revised New Member Education Program. This year, the Pi Phi for Life senior transition program was revamped and a groundbreaking prevention education program, Critical Conversations®, has launched.

The updated Pi Phi for Life senior program has three goals: enable graduating seniors to articulate the legacy they will leave on the chapter, help them understand how to live Pi Beta Phi values after college and grow an appreciation for becoming lifelong loyal members of Pi Beta Phi. These goals are met through three signature workshops facilitated in the last term of the member's junior year and two more facilitated in the member's senior year. The program has a series of enrichment videos to assist graduates in their transition into alumnae life.

Critical Conversations is Pi Phi's brand-new risk prevention education program. It presents a comprehensive approach to addressing topics such as: alcohol and other substances, mental health, sexual assault, bullying, intimidation, personal safety, event planning

and management and other prevention education topics. The Critical Conversations Speaker Series will bring trained facilitators to Pi Phi chapters to lead workshops featuring the Alcohol Skills Training Program; Discovering Sincere Friendship; and Sisterhood, Safety and Sexual Assault.

Pi Beta Phi is proud to partner with leading industry experts Dr. Jason Kilmer, Dr. Mari Ann Callais and Aaron Boe on these Speaker Series workshops to ensure each will leave a lasting impact. Critical Conversations also includes Webisodes, or interactive videos, which allow chapter leaders to engage their members in conversations at chapter meetings. Webisodes feature the illustrated character, Polly Pi Phi, as she navigates her way through collegiate life. Each Webisode is accompanied by a discussion guide to aid chapter officers in facilitating meaningful discussion about the topic. Lastly, Advisor Topic Briefs have been developed for AAC members and others who are advising collegiate chapters. These short documents help advisors support chapter members.

To learn more about these programs, please visit www.pibetaphi.org/leadingwithvalues.



Critical Conversations Webisodes feature Polly Pi Phi as she navigates her way through collegiate life.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW GRAND COUNCIL AND DIRECTORS

Congratulations to Pi Beta Phi's 2015–2017 Grand Council and Directors. These women support the mission, vision and strategic direction of Pi Beta Phi. We thank them for their service to the Fraternity!



SEEING THE BIGGER PICTURE



After attending the 2015 Convention, California Zeta EMILY MARQUIS (center) is reenergized to live our core values and represent Pi Phi in her everyday life.

California Zeta EMILY MARQUIS grew up with two supportive parents, two older siblings and lived in the same, stable home since she was a baby. Yet, Emily has struggled with anxiety since she was in elementary school.

When she left for the University of California, Santa Barbara, her anxiety increased greatly. But, Emily found Pi Phi. Emily's grandmother was a Pi Phi at Montana State University where she met Emily's grandfather when their "bigs" set them up. So when Emily went through recruitment and she saw how genuine the Pi Phis were, Emily knew Pi Phi was right for her.

Determined to learn more about her health, Emily spent hours reading about nutrition and human emotions. She also embarked on a yoga and meditation journey. "I literally woke up to the world around me," Emily said. "All of a sudden I could see the love and appreciation of my sisters, and I wanted to create a healthier and encouraging community for all of us." Emily began

serving as Chapter President later that year.

Emily and five women from her chapter recently attended convention in Chicago. Experiencing convention had a profound effect on her; especially hearing the Members of Distinction speak. "I found the women so inspiring," Emily said. "These were Pi Phis who live our core values everyday as amazing leaders in their communities. Hearing them speak made me realize how we can represent Pi Phi as our goal-oriented and value-driven selves. Just like them, we can learn from our Pi Phi experience and bring it into the world."

Emily wasn't the only motivated one. The five sophomores from California Zeta left convention with a fresh perspective. The women saw the big picture on the first day — something changed, and they began to think differently. "I know their energy will be contagious, and they will do great things to better the chapter," Emily said.

ON-SITE CONVENTION SERVICE PROJECT

This year at convention, Pi Phis participated in community service in a new and innovative way. For each mention of #ReadLeadAchieve on Twitter, Facebook or Instagram, Pi Beta Phi donated one book to a local Chicago organization, SitStayRead. The organization connects volunteers and dogs with schools to read with children.

Our goal was 5,000 books, but by the end of convention, we had more than 10,000 mentions of #ReadLeadAchieve, doubling our book donation. To learn more about this donation and its impact, turn to Page 38.



FRATERNITY PRESENTS MORE THAN 300 AWARDS

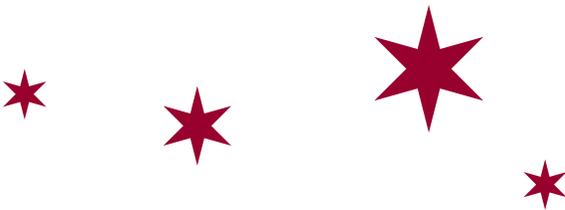
More than 300 awards were presented to chapters, alumnae clubs and individuals at the 2015 Convention. The awards honored philanthropic service, academic success and overall achievement, among other categories. Congratulations to our winners!



The Oklahoma City Alumnae Club received the *Premier Club Award for Large Clubs*. The club was honored for significantly expanding member leadership opportunities through their Executive Board and the use of committees. The club also increased their membership by 30 percent to reach 40 percent of their potential roster, increasing attendance at meetings and events as well.



The Nation's Capital-D.C. Alumnae Club received the *Premier Club Award for Small Clubs*. The award honors the club's refresh of their Fraternity Day of Service, including hosting multiple volunteer opportunities and a companion book drive. The club also has 13 members serving on Alumnae Advisory Committees and Chapter House Corporation for five local chapters.



The Minnesota Alpha Chapter at the University of Minnesota received the Fraternity's highest honor for a collegiate chapter, the *Balfour Cup*, for the 2014–2015 academic year. The award honors the chapter's outstanding community service, an average of 18 hours per member, as well as their campus-wide wellness program that occurs twice a year, "Get Phit with Pi Phi."



Member of Distinction RUTH COLLINS ALTSHULER, Texas Beta, has been honored many times for her philanthropic work. Her greatest philanthropic interests include her alma mater Southern Methodist University (SMU), The Salvation Army and the United Way. Ruth has served on SMU's Board of Trustees since 1968, and she was the first woman to ever chair that board.



Member of Distinction CHRIS GIZA, Kansas Beta, joined the U.S. Navy and in 1976 became the 7th Navy female pilot and the 2nd military woman to fly military jets. Her career spanned 40 years of flying in military and civilian aviation. While accepting her award, Chris challenged the convention body to be true to who they are. "Dare to dream a dream and make that dream come true," she said.



Member of Distinction NANCY HOGSHEAD-MAKAR, North Carolina Beta, is a lifelong advocate for access and equality in athletics. She is a three-time Olympic gold medal champion swimmer, a lawyer, a scholar and an author. As a recognized thought-leader, Nancy is a frequent keynote speaker and regularly contributes to shaping policy for young girls and women.



Friend of Distinction Don Albright is Director of the Capital Markets Group for Cushman & Wakefield | Cornerstone in Nashville, where he directs sales and investment activity. He also assists in strategic planning and client relationship management. Don has more than 35 years of commercial real estate experience and his extensive knowledge provides a basis for advisory and assignments in all investment property types.



CONGRATULATIONS AWARD WINNERS



BALFOUR CUP

Minnesota Alpha

BALFOUR CUP 1ST RUNNER UP

Florida Epsilon

BALFOUR CUP 2ND RUNNER UP

Missouri Alpha

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP AND CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Heather Geist
Pennsylvania Gamma

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVANT LEADERSHIP

Katey Ulrich
South Dakota Alpha

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT LEADERSHIP AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CHANGE LEADERSHIP

Morgan Plew
Oregon Alpha

SILVER SLIPPER AWARD – EXCELLENCE OF A CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE

Riley Nelson
Arkansas Alpha

OUTSTANDING AAC FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Bobbie Bliss Pittman
Wisconsin Beta
*serving California Mu
Pepperdine University*

PREMIER CLUB

Large Group:

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Small Group:

Nation's Capital-D.C.

PREMIER CLUB 1ST RUNNER UP

Large Group:
Phoenix, Arizona

Small Group:

Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Oregon

PREMIER CLUB 2ND RUNNER UP

Large Group:
Houston, Texas

Small Group:

Columbia, South Carolina

EMMA HARPER TURNER LEADERSHIP AWARD

Jerilyn Price Simak
Illinois Theta

EVELYN PETERS KYLE ANGEL AWARD FOR CLUB SERVICE

Susan Crane Kyle
Indiana Beta

Dee Rippetoe Richardson
Oklahoma Beta

YOUNG ALUMNA ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Jessica Walton
Florida Alpha

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN AWARD FOR FRATERNITY LOYALTY

Lisa Gamel Scott
Colorado Alpha

SERVICE IN SISTERHOOD AWARD

Linda Noel Ibsen
Colorado Beta

MEMBER OF DISTINCTION AWARD

Ruth Collins Altshuler
Texas Beta

Chris Giza
Kansas Beta

Nancy Hogshead-Makar
North Carolina Beta

FRIEND OF DISTINCTION AWARD

Don Albright

To view the full list of collegiate and alumnae award winners,
as well as additional information about why these award
winners were selected, please visit www.pibetaphi.org.

WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST SISTERS

At the 2015 Convention, Pi Beta Phi welcomed four new sisters who joined the Fraternity as alumnae initiates. These women are uniquely connected to Pi Phi through philanthropic endeavors, professional achievements and strong values complementing those of the Fraternity. Pictured from left, Tennessee Gamma KAREN BENTZ, Illinois Zeta ELLEN D. SWAIN, North Dakota Alpha JUDGE BONNIE WHEATON and Arkansas Alpha BARBARA BALLARD.



THANK YOU LOCAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE

For the past year, the Local Convention Committee worked to make the 2015 Convention an unforgettable experience. Thank you to the committee for helping us reach new heights. 



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Celebrating 150 Years

In 2017, Pi Beta Phi will celebrate 150 years of sisterhood. Would our 12 founders have guessed their vision lives on today through more than 200,000 Pi Phis worldwide? The celebration starts now. And it starts with you!

Our Pi Phi car, Libbie, made her debut at convention. Libbie will travel across North America for the next two years gathering stories and pictures to create a living history of Pi Beta Phi. How does Pi Phi shape our lives? How are our sisters making a difference in their communities? Follow Libbie at www.ringchingeroadshow.org to find out!

The Fraternity also compiled a list of 150 ways to celebrate Pi Beta Phi's 150th. Whether you are a collegian or alumna, part of a chapter or club or even an individual sister looking to celebrate, this list is made for you. It includes ideas like posting your favorite Pi Phi memories to social media using #PiPhi150 to organizing a reunion for your Pi Phi sisters.

You only turn 150 once — let's all make it an anniversary to remember! Mark your calendars for Pi Beta Phi's 71st Biennial Convention, June 23–27, 2017, in St. Louis at the Hyatt Regency St. Louis at The Arch. We will celebrate the past as we prepare for our next 150 years.

To learn more about these initiatives and how you can help celebrate Pi Beta Phi's 150th, visit www.pibetaphi.org/150.



Pi Phis Impact Thousands of Lives in Chicago

By: J. Bradley Blankenship, Member, SitStayRead Board of Directors

His name was Reggie — second grade, bug-eyed and the physical build of a small beanpole. I walked into the classroom with Cosi, the canine part of our team, and Reggie's eyes widened. He was using every ounce of restraint to hold still, just the way he practiced during Dog Safety week. When it was his turn to visit, he did everything perfectly. Reggie outstretched his hand and Cosi sniffed. Nestled next to Cosi, he began to read. Reggie stumbled at first but he didn't care, he was with his new best friend.



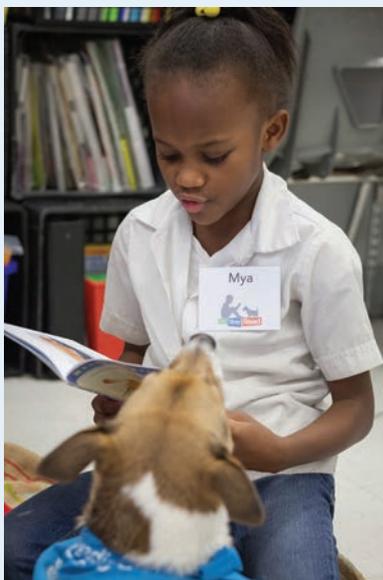
Other students came and went and the session was wrapping up. Before Cosi and I got up to leave, Reggie raised his hand. "I have something to share," he said matter-of-factly. "When I was a little kid and living in the cardboard box by myself, before the social worker found me, I had never played with dogs before." My heart sank. Reggie was seven. "But then at the social worker's house, I met my first nice dog," he continued. "Today, I met Cosi! He's my best friend!" Reggie did a little dance from excitement. "And today, I'm dedicating my story to him!"

Everyone who volunteers with SitStayRead or visits one of our classrooms has a story, every bit as unique as the

students we serve. We all have a Reggie who touches our heart and inspires us to continue working to improve literacy skills in at-risk youth. I first came to SitStayRead as a volunteer. Looking for a community organization to get involved with, I performed an Internet search for the three things I'm passionate about: books, dogs and bicycles. SitStayRead met two of my criteria, and I had a winner.

What began as an exploratory service experience four years ago grew into a passionate dedication to SitStayRead. Today, I not only volunteer in classrooms both with and without my dog, Cosi, I also sit on the Board of Directors serving as an organization ambassador to the community and potential partners. It was in this role that I came to meet the women of Pi Beta Phi.

When I received the call inviting Cosi and me to attend Pi Beta Phi's convention in Chicago, I had no idea what to expect. What I found blew me away. Here was a group of dedicated women from across the country passionate about literacy education. So passionate about literacy and furthering the mission of their philanthropy, Read > Lead > Achieve, that these inspirational women donated 10,000 books to our program. This means 10,000 books will now go directly into the hands of Chicago's most at-risk youth. For many of these students, the books they receive from Pi Beta Phi's donation will be some of the very few, if not the very first, books they own. This is a big deal! In fact, it's HUGE!



SitStayRead brings dogs into Chicago Public Schools to help struggling young readers develop critical early literacy skills.

Why is it a big deal? What can 10,000 books do? Simply put, many of the youth in our programs do not have access to books. The average child in a middle-class family is exposed to 1,000 to 1,700 hours of one-on-one picture book reading before entering school. For a low-income family, the average is just 25 hours during that same period. This is partly because low-income families, like the families that participate in SitStayRead's programs, do not have the same access to books as middle-class families.

With this awareness, it's not surprising that Illinois' low-income student population is 36 percent less likely to be reading proficiently than their higher income peers, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Education. In fact, Illinois is one of the three most disparate states in reading ability by income level.

Elementary education is central to reversing these trends. A report conducted by the Annie E. Casey Foundation revealed students who don't read proficiently by third grade are four times more likely to leave school without a diploma than proficient readers. Moreover, the study shows poverty has a powerful effect on graduation rates as well. The combination of reading poorly and living in poverty puts those children in double jeopardy. Low-income students are more likely to struggle with reading, which increases the likelihood of dropping out of school.

However, research shows if there is reading support in the early years — first through fourth grade — this likelihood is significantly reduced. At SitStayRead, our curriculum is actively working to support literacy development specifically in first through fourth grade. (This target grade range may sound familiar because Read > Lead > Achieve also targets reading support in these early years). Pi Beta Phi's donation of 10,000 books directly supports our efforts and will impact the lives of thousands of young people across Chicago. We try to change lives working in the classroom, and by putting the books you donated into the hands of our students, your efforts are directly changing lives outside of the classroom, too.

While cliché, I strongly believe we must be the change we wish to see in the world — and it warms my heart the women of Pi Beta Phi embody this ideal. In the short weeks since Cosi and I visited Pi Beta Phi's convention, I did a little research and discovered Pi Phi's very first convention was held at the home of FANNIE THOMSON in August of



Hank, a Bernese mountain dog (left), and Cosi, a redbone coonhound (right), stopped by Pi Beta Phi's convention in June to celebrate the Fraternity's 10,000 book donation to SitStayRead, made possible through Pi Phi's contributions to The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation. The dogs are pictured with, from back left, SitStayRead Program Director Kate McIlvain; Grand Vice President Programming MARLA NEELLY WULF, Kansas Beta; and Literacy Initiatives Coordinator BREE MELTON, Virginia Theta.

1867, a few hours away from Chicago in Oquawka, Illinois. I also learned Ms. Thomson once said the goal of Pi Beta Phi "is to send out into the world women who will ever be an honor and a blessing." I can assert that nearly 150 years later, the women of Pi Beta Phi, and your generous book donation, are an honor and a blessing to SitStayRead. On behalf of the entire organization I want to share our sincere gratitude. Thank You! ↷

Want to Learn More About SitStayRead?

I invite everyone to visit our website, www.sitstayread.org, to learn more about the work we are doing at SitStayRead. If you are in the Chicago area, I encourage you to visit us in-person and fill out a volunteer application. You don't have to have a dog to volunteer, but if you do, we can help explain our certification process for getting both you and your pup into a classroom.



From left, Cosi and J. Bradley Blankenship.

What's Your Pi Phi Story?

By: Angelica, the Foundation Angel

Hey y'all! For those of you who don't know me, my name is Angelica, and I'm Pi Beta Phi Foundation's official Angel. That's right ... official! I've got the wings, halo and bow and arrow to prove it.

For the last few conventions, I have had the opportunity to visit with sisters like you, and boy is it a good time! I get to go up on stage, energize the audience and help raise money for our sisters and communities. I LOVE it! This year, my dress and halo lit up when together, we raised almost \$140,000 — the most ever raised at convention in Pi Phi history! I can't wait to see those dollars benefit others through scholarships, Emma Harper Turner Fund grants, literacy projects, leadership development and more.



Angelica, Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Angel

I think the best parts of convention are the moments I spend with sisters hearing their stories, both on and off the stage. Every sister I visit with has a unique story to tell, and every last one of them is passionate about Pi Phi.

For instance, at convention I got to see my longtime friend and sister, Ohio Zeta KIM OBRIEN. When I think about sisters who love our philanthropy, Read > Lead > Achieve, I think of Kim. Her passion for literacy and education comes in part from her family's history. Kim's mother went to a one-room schoolhouse where there was one teacher for all students in first through eighth grades. One teacher! Her mother's experience inspired Kim to give back. Not only is she a loyal donor to our Literacy Fund, she also spends countless hours

volunteering in her community with organizations like UMOM, the largest women and children's shelter in Phoenix.

You might be asking, what else have I learned from my time at conventions? I learned our collegians are rock stars. Their energy and enthusiasm to make their world a better place is inspiring. All of the women I meet at convention make me proud to be a Pi Phi, including Texas Delta SARAH DANIELS.

Sarah has served as Vice President of Member Development and is currently



Angelica and Ohio Zeta KIM OBRIEN at the 2015 Convention. Kim is passionate about education and Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy, Read > Lead > Achieve.

servicing her chapter as President. In these leadership roles, Sarah said she's learned so much about being a servant leader and has gained confidence too. In Sarah's chapter, and on Texas Christian University's campus, philanthropy is a big deal. Each year, the chapter hosts their popular Dodge the Arrow event as well as a silent auction during Mother's Weekend. At convention, the chapter surprised me when they said they wanted to make a \$20,000 gift to the Foundation. Talk about a Pi Phi story!

Now sisters, look at this photo on the lower right. Isn't it hilarious? That's me and my sister KELLEE CASEBEER, Oregon Gamma, on the last day of convention. I surprised the audience and had Kellee join me on stage as Clara the Cowgirl, a past convention mascot.

Fun fact about Kellee: She initiated into a pledge class of just 17 sisters at Willamette University in 1978. Still to this day, she and her pledge class get together for one weekend almost every year. Pretty cool, huh? Today, Kellee remains active in her alumnae club, tutors a student at a local elementary school and gives to the Foundation. As a former FBI Agent (maybe the second coolest job after being the Foundation angel), Kellee came across people in terrible situations who needed resources and help. That experience motivated Kellee to give back to help Pi Phis through scholarships and Emma Harper Turner Fund grants, two programs that mean a lot to her.

Pi Phis, now that I have shared three sisters' stories with you, I have three questions for you. First, what is your Pi Phi story? Second, how has Pi Phi shaped who you are today? Third, what legacy will you leave for future generations of sisters? Convention may be over, and we may have raised almost \$140,000, but we still have work to do, and we need YOU. Here's how you can help:

- Share your Pi Phi story with your family, your friends and especially your sisters.
- Keep participating (or start!) in philanthropy events. We can change this world one volunteer hour at a time.
- Invite a Foundation representative to your chapter or alumnae club meetings. We'd love to hear how you and your sisters are impacting your campuses and communities.
- Go online to www.pibetaphifoundation.org/donate-now and make a gift, of any size, in support of Pi Beta Phi. Your gift could be life-changing for a sister.

I hope to see you in St. Louis in 2017, angels! Thanks for making our sisterhood so great and making me Pi Phi proud.



Top: At convention, Texas Delta SARAH DANIELS surprised Angelica when she announced the Texas Delta Chapter wanted to make a \$20,000 gift to Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Bottom: Angelica and Oregon Gamma KELLEE CASEBEER, dressed as Clara the Cowgirl, a past convention mascot. While she was serving as an FBI Agent, Kellee interacted with many people who needed resources and help. Those experiences motivate her to help Pi Phis through scholarships and Emma Harper Turner Fund grants.



Pi Phi Chapters Raise Unprecedented Amount for Their Foundation



At the 70th Biennial Convention in Chicago, Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Top 10 fundraising chapters helped announce how much Pi Phi's 138 chapters had raised in calendar year 2014. The total? \$1,036,790 for scholarships, leadership development, sisters in need and Read > Lead > Achieve! Thank you to our collegiate sisters for your philanthropic passion and for helping Pi Phi reach new heights. Together, our collegiate and alumnae sisters are ensuring the future of our sisterhood.

Grateful for my Pi Phi Sisters



After her dad passed away from lung cancer, Arizona Beta COURTNEY NEWCOMBE was able to stay in school thanks to a scholarship from Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Arizona Beta COURTNEY NEWCOMBE'S dad passed away from lung cancer just before her junior year at Arizona State University (ASU). During her dad's battle with cancer, it was an especially challenging time for Courtney's family. As the cost of cancer treatments added up, her family scrambled to make sacrifices. For Courtney, it looked like she wouldn't be able to stay in school. Thanks to her Pi Phi sisters, she applied for and received a scholarship from Pi Beta Phi Foundation. This scholarship helped Courtney stay in school, pay for books without cutting into grocery money, live on campus with her sisters and remain active in Pi Beta Phi. Just a few months after receiving the scholarship, Courtney's dad passed away.

Over the last year, Courtney's Arizona Beta sisters have been her rock and support system. During a chapter philanthropy event Courtney helped organize and run, she recalls one particular challenging night. "I was so drained — helping with my chapter's event and thinking about my dad — that I broke down crying to my sisters. Early the next morning, our Chapter President took time to come to my room and bring me a cup of coffee she'd made just for me. When I opened my door later that day, our Vice President of Fraternity Development had left a handwritten note that said: I know this isn't the same as it would be coming from your dad, but I just wanted to tell you that I love you and I'm so proud of you."

Before Courtney's dad passed away, he was able to come to ASU's family weekend and meet some of Courtney's Pi Phi sisters. "It brought him great comfort to see that I'm forming the kind of lifelong friendships he always wanted for me. His voice echoes in the loving words and encouragement of my Pi Phi sisters — of whom I will forever be grateful for helping me during one of the most difficult times of my life. To my chapter sisters for their love and for the Foundation donors who made my scholarship possible ... thank you."

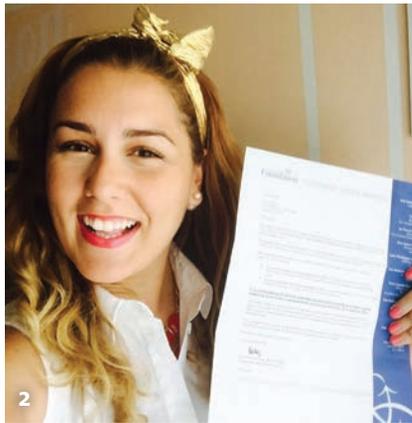
"To my chapter sisters for their love and for the Foundation donors who made my scholarship possible ... thank you."

— COURTNEY NEWCOMBE
Arizona Beta

Show us Your Scholarship Selfie

This year, 137 alumnae and collegiate sisters received academic scholarships totaling more than \$350,000 from Pi Beta Phi Foundation! Check out these fun photos sisters took upon receiving the news of their scholarship award. Congratulations to the recipients! 

Remember, Foundation scholarship applications for the 2016–2017 academic year will open November 15, 2015. Visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org to learn more or to apply.



Congratulations to the following Pi Beta Phi Foundation scholarship and fellowship recipients! 1) Mississippi Alpha TABITHA EPPERSON; 2) New York Eta SARA GARCIA; 3) Ohio Beta KRISTIN KELLY; 4) Connecticut Alpha MIRANDA JANG; 5) Montana Alpha KYRA FLATOW; 6) Mississippi Gamma VICTORIA WEBER; and 7) Ohio Beta ALISA NOLL.

Virginia Delta Celebrates 50 Years of Sisterhood

The Virginia Delta Chapter was established at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1965. To celebrate 50 years of sisterhood, alumnae and collegians joined together for a fun-filled weekend February 27–March 1, 2015. More than 150 alumnae attended the weekend's events, some traveling from as far away as California and Italy.



Friday night started with a meet-and-greet at a local barbecue restaurant where attendees picked up their goody bags with brochures about Norfolk, nametags, pens, sticky notes and a T-shirt or sweatshirt decorated with colorful angel wings.

On Saturday, alumnae joined chapter members at Lambert's Point Community Center to build a book nook in the center's computer lab. A friend designed and drew the mural for the reading area and Pi Phis painted the walls, assembled bookshelves, colored bookplates and stocked the shelves with books for all age levels. It was great the alumnae and collegians were able to work together in the spirit of Read > Lead > Achieve.



As part of Virginia Delta's 50th anniversary celebration, alumnae and collegians built a book nook at Lambert's Point Community Center. The project included painting a mural, installing book shelves and placing bookplates inside hundreds of children's books.

Later Saturday evening, alumnae gathered for an oyster roast at one of their favorite restaurants from their college days. Virginia Delta TONI CERINO'S father and his band played during the dinner.

The final event of the weekend was a Golden Arrow Brunch on Sunday morning at the Norfolk Botanical Garden. More than 150 members attended the brunch, including four charter members of Virginia Delta. Brunch included a presentation about the changes on campus and the changes in Old Dominion University fraternity and sorority community since the chapter's founding. The presentation was followed by a keynote given by Past Grand President SARAH RUTH "SIS" MULLIS, South Carolina Alpha, as Virginia Delta was her very first chapter installation. In her speech, Sis reminisced about the convention at which Pi Beta Phi voted to colonize a chapter at Old Dominion University.

In addition to the keynote address and historical presentation, there were displays of items from the Virginia Delta archives. These included the initiation book, an original composite and telegrams from when Virginia Delta became a chapter. Some of the women in attendance were Virginia Delta's newest members, recently initiated in November 2014. Many observed how excited they were when they realized how much bigger Pi Phi is than just their immediate chapter members. For these women, the 50th anniversary reunion was their first time witnessing what true lifelong friendship looks like.

KENTUCKY

In June, Kentucky Betas gathered for a reunion at the Pi Phi chapter house on the University of Kentucky campus. Women from pledge classes since the chapter was colonized in 1962 were represented. The reunion spanned an entire weekend and included a Cookie Shine, the singing of Pi Phi songs and an overnight stay in the chapter house.



MISSOURI

In May, several Pi Phis visited Warm Springs Ranch, the breeding farm for the Budweiser® Clydesdales. The group was amazed at the size, beauty and unique features of the horses. Highlights included seeing a foal, watching a horse get bathed and groomed and learning about how horses are selected to be a part of the teams that travel to more than 200 parades and events each year.



OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Alphas from the 1958–1960 pledge classes sought the Fountain of Youth during a trip to St. Augustine, Florida. The women enjoyed the historic architecture, local cuisine, sunshine and beaches. They look forward to their next reunion in Santa Fe, New Mexico.



In Memoriam

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

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

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

Alabama Alpha

Betty Sapp Ragan, 1956

Arkansas Alpha

Kay Wells Trumbo-Havens, 1954

Barbara Dyess Williamson, 1948

California Delta

Andrea "Andy" DelVesco, 2012

California Gamma

Shirley Harris King, 1949

Colorado Beta

Carol Bucklin Brown, 1953

Marion Ball Cedarblade, 1940

Helen Nielsen Driscoll, 1943

Connecticut Alpha

Carol Kirkpatrick Maurer, 1959

Florida Alpha

Judy Studebaker Warren, 1971

Florida Beta

Jean Klay Snively Harman, 1948

Virginia Palmer Swindal, 1941

Illinois Alpha

Patricia Atkin Bano, 1941

Illinois Beta-Delta

Aimee Marie Coath, 1983

Jean Todd Gessner, 1938

Illinois Eta

Ellie Hurtt Williams, 1944

Sue Sullan Yount, 1952

Illinois Theta

Julia Block Gibbs, 1957

Illinois Zeta

Lynore Andress Binkley, 1927

Indiana Alpha

Barbara Yoder Altic, 1949

Indiana Delta

Mary Loser Craig, 1944

Indiana Epsilon

Tavia Thorwaldson Bodenstedt, 1946

Mary Ann Armer Meyer, 1958

Virginia Armstrong Weise, 1956

Indiana Gamma

Marilyn Behymer Shapiro East, 1942

Katherine Parrish Mondor, 1940

Sharon Crockett Mutter, 1962

Indiana Zeta

Sue Peterson Brooks Zunker, 1962

Iowa Beta

Mary Lou Schmausser Avery, 1948

Marjorie Heaton Lynn, 1934

Iowa Gamma

Patricia Thorpe Dolliver, 1952

Nancy Houghan Mock, 1960

Iowa Zeta

Kay Taylor Sherk Jones, 1954

Kansas Beta

Peggy Proffitt Quattlebaum, 1941

Louisiana Beta

Frances Fairbanks Crawford, 1959

Margaret Thomas Oliver, 1944

Antoinette Mazyck Walters, 1938

Michigan Gamma

Carol Kloote Dennehey, 1958

Mississippi Beta

Rebecca Richardson Reeves Clark, 1974

Janellen Baker Day, 1963

Cindy Doolittle Harkins, 1971

Missouri Alpha

Robin Leah Dunn, 1990

Margaret Garner Gustin, 1952

Missouri Gamma

Mitzi Walch Cleaver, 1951, affiliated Missouri Alpha

Dorothy Dillard, 1942

Nebraska Beta

Betty Baker McDermott, 1940

Sara Alexander Smith, 1955

Nevada Alpha

Thelma Armstrong
Armbruster, 1935

New York Alpha

Marguerite Clark Cody, 1938
Christine Ragonese Lightcap,
1958

New York Delta

Barbara Crafts Clements, 1942

Ohio Alpha

Linda Pedigo Finsterwald,
1948
Kaye Carr Ford, 1968
Martha McVay, 1937
Mary Hills Stack, 1949

Ohio Delta

Anna Deem Bailey, 1940
Barbara Nickles Sponseller,
1949
Litta Heine Vigne, 1950

Ohio Zeta

Nancy Kolo Miller, 1950

Oklahoma Alpha

Patricia Gibson Mann, 1957
Rosemary Traugh Robertson,
1949
Kelley Mitchell Wade, 1975

Ontario Beta

Maxine Kohl Mackle, 1951

Oregon Alpha

Ann Gillenwaters
Chamberlain, 1948
Mary Robertson
DeAutremont, 1968
Audrey Belfield Marsee, 1940

Oregon Beta

Helen Caldwell Harriss, 1947,
affiliated Oregon Alpha
Connie Weaver Milne, 1944

Oregon Gamma

Rosella Bell Jones, 1944

Pennsylvania Gamma

Nancy Schnell Hambleton,
1943

Tennessee Alpha

Bonnie Eichorn Winikates,
1943

Texas Alpha

Ann Fisher Bennett, 1953
Carolyn Monteith Clarke,
1940
Susan Ray Mayfield, 1959
Ginny Montgomery McClain,
1952
Lillian Burnside Rhodes, 1941

Texas Beta

Margretta Clark Grumbles
Aviles, 1962
Mary Brown Gray, 1961
Lu Ann Browning Redman,
1959

Utah Alpha

Joyce Browning Eggington,
1951
Mary Palmer Gardner, 1943
Marianne Sonntag Guss, 1962
Sharon Nelson Leake, 1950
Elizabeth Hutchinson Swan,
1940

Virginia Alpha

Joann Schetter Day, 1953
Jean Johnson Gonsoulin, 1955,
affiliated Texas Alpha

Virginia Epsilon

Margaret Lowe, 2013

Virginia Zeta

Michelle Costello Howard,
1993

Washington Alpha

Wilma Baxter Haslund, 1937
Ann Marie Montgomery
Schwartz, 1988

Wyoming Alpha

Willa Davis Oakley, 1945



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Sexual Assault on College Campuses

Over the last year, sexual violence on college campuses has reached a new level of national attention. A consortium of various stakeholders have conducted in-depth dialogue in order to address concerns and examine thoughtful and necessary solutions. Students, campus officials and other important leaders in the higher education community are actively debating policy solutions to address sexual violence and improve campus safety.

These conversations have resulted in the introduction of two legislative acts: the Safe Campus Act of 2015 sponsored by U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon (R-Ariz.) and co-sponsored by U.S. Reps. Kay Granger (R-Texas) and Pete Sessions (R-Texas), and the Fair Campus Act of 2015 sponsored by

U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions (R-Texas) and co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Susan Brooks (R-Ind.). The Safe Campus Act and Fair Campus Act address vital issues in a balanced, just manner that respects the rights of alleged student victims and all those affected by acts of sexual violence. These acts also ensure victims have appropriate resources to cope with the traumatic impact of sexual violence, and ensures that institution and law enforcement roles are clearly delineated.

Pi Beta Phi, through the National Panhellenic Conference, is committed to and actively playing a part in these conversations. For more information about these two pieces of legislation and the effort to prevent sexual violence, please visit www.npcwomen.org.

Brevard County, Florida, Alumnae Club Opens Pi Beta Phi Children's Room at Homeless Shelter

In May, the Brevard County, Florida, Alumnae Club celebrated the completion of the Pi Beta Phi Children's Room at Julia's House, a single family home for homeless women and their children. Julia's House is part of the Brevard Rescue Mission, which was founded by Oklahoma Beta STACIA LONG GLAVAS.

The Pi Beta Phi Children's Room, originally a bedroom in the house, was renovated to be a playroom with an under the sea theme. Club members helped gather items for the room, such as furniture and books, and also helped with hands-on projects like painting and installing shelves.

"The room is a welcoming place for children to read, use the computers, play games or just relax," said Club President ELAINE GOINS BUTTS, Florida Beta. "The décor is inviting with colorful print valances of sea life, nice furnishings, a mural and other items that appeal to children, such as starfish, shells and ceramic fish. By working together to bring this room to fruition, we experienced such joy in knowing we had created a special place for children who have so little."



The Pi Beta Phi Children's Room at Julia's House, a home for homeless women and their children in Brevard County, Florida.

The Arrow Reader's Guide

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

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HOW TO RECEIVE THE ARROW

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

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

To receive four hard copy issues of *The Arrow*, pay your \$35 annual Fraternity alumna dues to your local alumnae organization or directly to HQ by mailing a check to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Alumna Dues, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, Missouri 63017. You can also pay your dues online at www.pibetaphi.org/dues.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Email your letter to the Editor at editor@pibetaphi.org. Please include your full name and chapter of initiation. *The Arrow* reserves the right to publish any letter received. Letters may be edited for space and clarity.

HOW TO GET PUBLISHED

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

ARROW SUBMISSION DEADLINES

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

2016 Fraternity Day of Service Signature Event Cities

The Fraternity Day of Service Signature Events will be held in five new cities in 2016. The past two years have seen events in eight cities across the nation. Pi Beta Phi distributed 20,000 books at each event, and we will do it again next year in Columbia, South Carolina; Jackson, Mississippi; Kansas City, Missouri; Silicon Valley, California; and Tampa, Florida.

Join Pi Phi Pages, the Fraternity's Online Book Club

Join us for the 2016 season of Pi Phi Pages, Pi Beta Phi's own virtual book club! Next year we will unveil a new set of books including several from Pi Phi authors and some special recommendations from our national volunteers. You can still join Pi Phi Pages for the remainder of this year. Check out www.piphipages.org to learn what we're reading and how you can participate.

Welcome New Housing Volunteers

The Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) has added two new volunteer positions, Chapter House Corporation Support Officers (CHCSOs). These positions serve as regional advisors to our local Chapter House Corporation (CHC) volunteers. Virginia Eta ANDREA SHULTZ serves the East Coast (Regions One-Four) and Minnesota Alpha ALISA BROOKS RUDLANG serves the West Coast (Regions Five-Eight). Please continue to direct any housing questions to fhc@pibetaphi.org while these women transition into their new roles. Congratulations Andrea and Alisa!

New Alumnae Organization Chartered in Georgia

Alumnae Region Two is excited to announce the re-chartering of the Athens Area, Georgia, Alumnae Club. The Athens Area Alumnae Club was originally founded in 1952. The club has a long standing history of excellence in chapter support for the Georgia Alpha Chapter at the University of Georgia. Welcome back!



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