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At Convention 2025, members recited an evolved version of Pi Beta Phi's meeting Ritual for the first time. Thoughtfully updated with input from thousands of Pi Phis, the new words honor our past while creating space for every sister to feel seen, welcomed and united in the bonds of Pi Phi.

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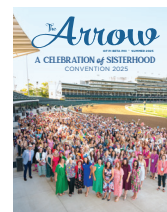
Pi Phis came together for an unforgettable celebration of friendship, leadership and Fraternity milestones at the 75th Biennial Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. From the opening kickoff at Churchill Downs to the Wine Carnation Banquet, the weekend was filled with moments that honored our heritage and strengthened the bonds of sisterhood.

24 2024 CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG CREST AWARDS

Pi Phi proudly recognizes nine distinguished alumnae whose achievements reflect the spirit of Ohio Alpha **CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG**. Selected for excellence in either community service or professional achievement, each recipient is celebrated for leading with integrity, heart and purpose.

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Pi Phis and friends from all over North America gathered at Churchill Downs for the official kickoff to Pi Beta Phi's 75th Biennial Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.



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Say Yes to Sisterhood



JENN PLAGMAN-GALVIN, PH.D.
Grand President

Dear Pi Phis,

Earlier this summer, I stood among sisters in Louisville, Kentucky, at Pi Beta Phi's 75th Biennial Convention—a true Celebration of Sisterhood. I felt immense gratitude and a sense of responsibility as I was elected your Grand President. That moment, and so many others during convention, reminded me of the depth of our sisterhood and the shared purpose that connects us all. Most notably, it reminded me how one “yes” has the power to change a life.

Grand President wasn't a role I dreamed of, but it's one I accepted with deep appreciation when Pi Phi asked. In fact, each step of my Pi Phi journey happened because someone saw something in me—because a sister tapped me on the shoulder and encouraged me to take a chance. First, as Chapter President at Iowa Gamma, then, as a Leadership Development Consultant and later, through service on Grand Council. Each “yes” brought personal growth I could never have imagined.

Through each of those experiences, I learned a simple yet powerful truth: Leadership isn't about having all the answers. It's about showing up sincerely, evolving, being willing to learn and leaning on others along the way.

I carry that spirit of sincerity with me in this role. It means leading with intention and authenticity, being honest about where we are as an organization and where our sisterhood needs to grow. It's this commitment to listening and evolving that has guided some of our most meaningful work as a Fraternity in recent years.

One example of that work is the evolution of our meeting Ritual, a process shaped by decades of member feedback and thoughtful leadership. Starting this fall, all members will open and close chapter and club meetings with the same words, the same intention and the same opportunity to feel belonging. It's a unifying moment for our sisterhood, and one I invite each of you to embrace.

We're also engaging with members in new ways. With the support of our trusted partners and the power of technology, we're learning how to adapt and grow while staying grounded in our values. Our Fraternity's strategic focus remains clear: create meaningful member engagement, ensure financial sustainability and strengthen operations for the future.

Beyond those goals, what fuels me most is our sisterhood. I am energized by you—our members. I've shared meals with sisters decades older than me and learned alongside Pi Phis years younger. I've cried with sisters during tough times and celebrated milestones that only sisters can understand. These friendships, spanning generations and geography, are at the heart of Pi Beta Phi.

To every Pi Phi, whether you've just been initiated, recently attended your 50-year reunion or find yourself somewhere in between, my message is the same—say yes! Say yes when you're not sure you're ready, say yes when another sister sees something in you and say yes to lifting others up, too. One “yes” could shape a future you haven't even imagined yet.

As we begin this new biennium together, I'm filled with hope for all we'll accomplish and the ways we'll continue to show up for one another. It's an honor to lead alongside you.

In Pi Phi,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jenn Plagman-Galvin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized initial 'J'.

Letters to Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi believes we can strengthen the inherent value in Pi Phi sisterhood by seeking feedback from our members and using what we learn to help plan our next steps. We want to hear from you, whether you're sharing your feelings on the latest issue of *The Arrow*, your thoughts on a Fraternity email or social media post or a heartfelt critique encouraging Pi Phi to do better. Below are a selection of thoughts Pi Phi sisters shared with the Fraternity.

Let's keep the conversation going, together—send your reflections and feedback to thearrow@pibetaphi.org.

*In response to the Volunteer Spotlight featuring Alberta Alpha **MARNIE LEE** in the Spring 2025 issue of The Arrow.*

ANNA ROMANO, Alberta Alpha, initiated 1997

Meeting Marnie and joining Alberta Alpha were truly university and life highlights for me. Through all the years I have known Marnie, she has embodied Pi Phi values and shown great leadership and dedication to volunteering. Many thanks to Marnie and all the other volunteers who continue to give their time and talents to the enrichment of women and their communities. Your efforts are commendable!

In response to the "Dear Jennie" feature in the Spring 2025 issue of The Arrow on anxiety and mental health.

MORGAN COMMET, Iowa Zeta, initiated 2013

Great issue! I really loved and appreciated the "Dear Jennie" feature.

In response to the "Impact Close to Home" story in the June 2025 issue of The Bow featuring the Elizabeth Kates Foundation, nominated for a Local Impact Grant by the Richmond, Virginia, Alumnae Club.

BRENDA MCCLURE MALLETT, Illinois Epsilon, initiated 1962

I'm so impressed with the service project the Richmond, Virginia, Alumnae Club is doing. Well done in developing very meaningful efforts for those women in need.

In response to Pi Beta Phi's 75th Biennial Convention post-event anonymous survey asking members their favorite part about the event.

- I love being around other Pi Phis—it's one of the only spaces where I feel like I can share my accomplishments and be met with genuine excitement from other women. There are so few places where you can be proud of personal, professional or even financial wins without feeling like you need to downplay them. But among Pi Phi women, who are driven, ambitious and constantly striving to reach new heights, I feel celebrated. I don't have to dial down my personality, enthusiasm for Pi Phi or anything else when I'm at convention. I left feeling completely powered up.
- The convention kickoff at Churchill Downs will genuinely be something I will never forget. It was such an incredible way to engage with the culture and heritage of the city by which we were hosted.

The opinions expressed in Letters to Pi Phi do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, nor does Pi Beta Phi endorse the opinions or viewpoints expressed within. ←

ALUMNAE CLUB AND CHAPTER ANNIVERSARIES

As Pi Beta Phi celebrates 158 years of sisterhood, many of our alumnae clubs and chapters are also achieving significant milestones as they approach 25, 75 or even 125 years of Lifelong Commitment. Congratulations to the chapters, clubs and members celebrating these milestones in 2025!

ALUMNAE CLUBS

- Baltimore, Maryland, Alumnae Club – 125 Years
- Albuquerque, New Mexico, Alumnae Club – 100 years
- San Diego, California, Alumnae Club – 100 Years
- Las Vegas, Nevada, Alumnae Club – 75 Years
- Lexington, Kentucky, Alumnae Club – 75 Years
- Lubbock, Texas, Alumnae Club – 75 Years
- Pensacola, Florida, Alumnae Club – 75 Years
- Arrowhead-West, Phoenix, Arizona, Alumnae Club – 25 Years
- San Juan, Colorado, Alumnae Club – 25 Years

CHAPTERS

- California Beta, University of California, Berkeley – 125 Years
- Kentucky Alpha, University of Louisville – 100 Years
- Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary – 100 years
- California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara – 75 Years
- Virginia Epsilon, University of Virginia – 50 Years

Did you recently celebrate a reunion or anniversary? Share your story and photos at pibetaphi.org/stories for a chance to be featured in an upcoming Pi Phi publication.

LOBBYING FOR OUR FUTURE

Each spring, Pi Phi collegians join the Fraternal Government Relations Coalition (FGRC) in Washington, D.C., to advocate for legislation impacting fraternities and sororities including national anti-hazing legislation, freedom of association, safe housing and students' rights.

Scan the QR code to meet this year's lobbyists Oklahoma Beta **EMILY CREEL** and Florida Delta **EMMA FULLERTON** and learn more about their experience on Capitol Hill.



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS!

Congratulations to the 93 members who received scholarship and fellowship awards totaling \$304,502 for the 2025-2026 academic year! Thank you to the donors, sisters and friends who make these opportunities possible by supporting Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

Undergraduate, Graduate and Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship applications for the 2026-2027 academic year open on November 15. Submit your application before 11:59 p.m. PST on February 15, 2026, to be considered for more than 100 scholarships and fellowships. Learn more about the application criteria at pibetaphi.org/scholarships.

Scan the QR code to view the full list of 2025-2026 recipients.



PI BETA PHI WINS COMMUNICATION AWARDS

At the Fraternity Communications Association Annual Conference in May, Pi Beta Phi was recognized for excellence in four categories.

- First place in Feature Design Staff Developed for the Summer 2024 *Arrow* feature "Going for Gold"
- Second place in Short Video Presentation Staff Developed for the "Grace Coolidge Portrait 100th Anniversary"
- Third place in Alumnae Engagement Effort for the 350,000th member campaign
- Third place in Story Packaging 1-3 Pages for the Summer 2024 *Arrow* alumna spotlight "Beyond the Court"

INSIDE THE MEMBER EXPERIENCE

Pi Beta Phi's Annual Member Evaluation (AME) gathers demographic data, measures collegiate member satisfaction and explores the experiences and opportunities related to housing. The 2025 AME was administered through BetaBase and was completed by 11,495 initiated collegiate members in February and March.

More than 94% of respondents stated their Pi Beta Phi experience meets or exceeds their expectations—demonstrating a high level of member satisfaction with chapter and organizational offerings. Highly rated aspects include Pi Phi's commitment to Fraternity values, friendships, literacy efforts (including Read > Lead > Achieve®) and programming—which includes the Big/Little program, *Leading with Values*® and Critical Conversations®. More than 85% of collegians are satisfied with their chapter's sisterhood events, more than 84% are satisfied with their chapter's social events and more than 90% are satisfied with the value their chapter places on philanthropic service. Fraternity-wide results will continue to shape organizational priorities and inform improvements for the fall.

PI BETA PHI FOUNDATION CELEBRATES \$1M MILESTONE FOR LOCAL IMPACT GRANT PROGRAM

Since the program's start in 2013, more than 500 Local Impact Grants have been awarded to hundreds of literacy-focused nonprofits—nominated by chapters and clubs to support organizations they love—helping to expand access to books and literacy resources in their communities. This year at convention, it was announced we officially reached the one million dollar milestone for the Local Impact Grant Program!

To see the full list of grant recipients, chapter and club nominations and to learn how you can make a difference, visit pibetaphi.org/LIG. Scan the QR code to view the impact video from some of our Local Impact Grant recipient groups.



RECRUITMENT BY THE NUMBERS

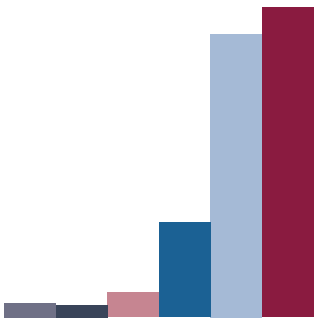


- 129 participating in primary recruitment
- 111 matching or exceeding quota
- 92 recruiting chapters in the fall
- 40 recruiting chapters in the spring

- 6,585 New Members accepted a Pi Beta Phi bid through primary recruitment
- 1,304 New Members accepted a Pi Beta Phi bid through continuous recruitment
- 2,448 Largest number of Potential New Members participating in the first round of recruitment on campus (*Mississippi Beta*)
- 648 Largest chapter size after primary recruitment (*Arkansas Alpha*)
- 173 Largest chapter quota (*Arkansas Alpha*)

- 54 chapters with fewer than 100 members after primary recruitment
- 49 chapters with 100 to 250 members after primary recruitment
- 21 chapters with 250 to 350 members after primary recruitment

- 5 chapters with 350 to 450 members after primary recruitment
- 1 chapter with 450 to 550 members after primary recruitment
- 2 chapters with more than 550 members after primary recruitment



Meeting Ritual Update

From the devotionals read at the beginning of chapter meetings in the 1800s to the lyrics of the Pi Phi songs we still sing today, words have always held a special place in our sisterhood. They help us create meaning, foster connections and honor our traditions. Words set the tone for how we gather as Pi Phis: with intention, unity and love for each other.



Artwork by New York Eta KATHLEEN MERIANO

This summer, members stood together at our 75th Biennial Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, and spoke an evolved version of our meeting Ritual for the first time. These words were written with intention and immense care to reflect the diverse, vibrant sisterhood we share today. While the language around our meeting Ritual has grown, the purpose remains the same: to connect every Pi Phi in a shared experience, grounded in values that transcend time.

The Fraternity's first constitution called for meetings to begin with a devotional exercise, but the execution was left up to each chapter. As a result, Pi Phi meetings varied in how they were opened. When D.C. Alpha **EMMA HARPER TURNER** served as Grand Secretary in the 1890s, she saw a Fraternity that was growing, but also in need of cohesion. Emma thought our sisterhood deserved something stronger—something that could unify members and standardize their experience across the country. She set out to replace the devotional exercises with a consistent meeting Ritual that all Pi Phis could share, no matter where they were.

To bring her vision to life, Emma turned to fellow D.C. Alpha and collegian **ANNA S. HAZELTON** to write the meeting Ritual. In a letter written decades later, Anna recalled, "I did not have any assistance in writing it. It is entirely my own composition, but to Miss Emma Harper Turner should be given the credit for originating the idea."



I want to express my delight in the new meeting Ritual. The mix of our original Ritual, parts of Initiation and new wording flows beautifully. I know you all put a lot of research and thought into the words every Pi Phi will say when they attend meetings, and it is greatly appreciated.

—**BETH ANN VIERING GRANT**,
South Carolina Beta, initiated 1984



I was prepared to "accept it"—at best. As a third-generation legacy, this one hit hard. I love it! It is powerful, melodic, symbolic and rich with meaning. Well done to the writing committee!

—**JACKIE SMITH WOODWARD**,
Missouri Alpha, initiated 1980

In 1890, Anna created the meeting Ritual that would be formally adopted at the 1893 Grand Alpha—now known as convention. What began as an effort by Emma and Anna to unify our meetings became one of our most enduring traditions.

But meeting Ritual has never been a static tradition. Throughout Pi Phi's history, members have engaged in ongoing conversations about its role and relevance. In the 1960s and 1970s, Ritual was formally studied, and members were surveyed about how it shaped their experience. At the 1975 Convention, a member expressed that while some members had been suggested to remain silent during parts of meeting Ritual that conflicted with their beliefs, she believed it should feel inclusive and meaningful to every sister.

These important conversations continued into the 1990s and 2000s. Around Pi Beta Phi's 150th anniversary, Grand Council received multiple requests from chapters seeking options or alternatives for meeting Ritual. Some proposed to use the Symphony, others suggested minor word changes and a few chapters said meeting Ritual hadn't been a practice within their chapter in decades.

More than 130 years after its adoption, Pi Phi continues to grow. And with that growth comes the responsibility to make sure our meeting Ritual remains relevant and resonant for today's members.

In January 2023, the Fraternity formed the Meeting Ritual Research Committee (MRRC) to explore how members experience meeting Ritual today. Extensive research was done to gather a wide range of feedback from members of all ages, demographics and chapters.



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You truly “hit it out of the park!” I had tears as I listened. This is what I envisioned meeting Ritual should be when I brought it up at the 1975 Convention. I said we should be repeating words and ideas expressed in our Initiation ceremonies to remind us of our promises to each other and our dedication to being our best.

—SARA BEIS, Tennessee Beta, initiated 1975

Nearly 7,000 Pi Phis—representing all 50 states and Canada—made their voices heard through surveys. Every Pi Phi chapter with living members had at least one member represented, and more than 200 sisters participated in comprehensive focus groups to share their perspectives.

The findings were heartfelt and honest. Many members described meeting Ritual as “the tie that binds us.” The Creed stood out as a beloved element, resonating deeply with members across all beliefs and backgrounds. Others shared that certain language—particularly religious references—felt exclusionary. Moreover, some members expressed that while they valued the meaning behind meeting Ritual, they found the words challenging to understand or not fully representative of their experiences. In fact, 35% of survey respondents shared they did not consistently use the meeting Ritual as originally written.

What emerged from these conversations was not division, but care. Many members initially expressed hesitation about changing something so cherished, but open dialogue with sisters—and a better understanding of how thoughtful updates could make meeting Ritual more welcoming to all—helped shift perspectives. Time and time again, members expressed a desire to preserve the sacred nature of meeting Ritual, while ensuring every Pi Phi feels included in its meaning and message.

After two years of research, listening and reflection, Grand Council made the decision to evolve meeting Ritual. This choice was made with the utmost respect for our Fraternity’s traditions and in alignment with our core values. Evolving Pi Phi’s meeting Ritual is not about abandoning what makes it meaningful—

it’s about bringing the meeting Ritual forward in a way that remains rooted in our values, reverent of our history and inclusive of every sister. The evolved meeting Ritual no longer includes references to Christ, God or the Trinity—reflecting our desire to create space for members of all faiths and beliefs.

The evolved meeting Ritual reflects both continuity and growth. Members will recognize familiar language at its heart—most notably the Creed, which remains unchanged. But woven throughout the new words are updates that connect to who we are as Pi Phis today. There are intentional references to our symbols and colors, subtle allusions to light (referencing ‘LUX’ on our crest) and echoes of the promises we make during pre-initiation and throughout our member experience. Each of the six sections ties directly to one of our core

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I’m disappointed with some of the changes made to the meeting Ritual. Some phrases were omitted unnecessarily. It survived over 100 years, so why change it now? Our women are already intelligent and empowered.

—ELLEN HORKEY BALCER, Oklahoma Alpha, initiated 1981

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Outstanding work! It is obvious the amount of research, careful thought and mindfulness to that which we hold near and dear went into your efforts. Thank you for making this change which was needed so all women in our Fraternity feel heard and included.

—**GAIL COX VONDERHEIDE**, Indiana Zeta, initiated 1974

values and reinforces the purpose of meeting—to set a tone of unity and shared intention. The result is a meeting Ritual that embodies the sisterhood we’ve always been, as well as a bright future we are building together.

The evolved meeting Ritual was crafted by a dedicated group of Pi Phi women, led by Fraternity Archivist and Historian **FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE**, New York Alpha. Thousands of members’ voices sharing their hopes, concerns and aspirations for Pi Phi’s future guided their work. The updated version will be implemented in Fall 2025, accompanied by resources and support for collegiate chapters and alumnae clubs to adopt it with confidence.

At its core, our meeting Ritual has always been about connection, the thread that bonds Pi Phis across space and time. Today, we carry that connection forward. This evolution is more than a change in words; it’s a reaffirmation of our commitment to one another. It’s a celebration of what it means to be a Pi Phi in every generation. Because while our words may evolve, our shared purpose remains the same.

Guided by Fran, and with deep respect for our heritage and a commitment to lasting relevance, the writing committee has ensured our meeting Ritual remains a source of inspiration and unity for Pi Phis today—and for generations to come.

MEETING RITUAL WRITING COMMITTEE

- Fran DeSimone Becque, New York Alpha
- Mikayla Briskey, Michigan Alpha
- Alison Pilgrim, South Dakota Alpha
- Lori Poveromo Haight, Virginia Eta
- Beth Torres, Illinois Zeta ←

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While listening to the new meeting Ritual, there were moments when I felt a stronger connection to Pi Phi based on the words you have chosen. There were moments when I felt overwhelmingly proud to be part of an organization that was courageous enough to create what I believe is a necessary change for our organization. [The Fraternity] has shown Pi Phis how to navigate a sensitive topic with patience, diligence and collaboration. Leading by doing is a lesson that many of our younger women will appreciate.

—**CINDY DEMBS HORGAN**,
Michigan Gamma, initiated 1991



Roommate Ready: A Guide to Living with Your Sisters

Living with your sisters, whether in a chapter facility or an off-campus apartment, is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Being surrounded by supportive, like-minded women creates more than a place to live, it creates a place to belong. The shared walks to class, late-night laughs, and heartfelt conversations create more than a home—they create a sisterhood. While living with your sisters is a memorable chapter in your life, it also presents unique challenges, such as learning how to establish boundaries, finding balance and learning how to compromise. As you prepare to live with your sisters, we've compiled our top tips inspired by our members' real experiences to set up your roommate relationships for success.

1. Get to know your roommate(s).

If you're moving into a chapter facility with sisters you may not have met before, it's both important and fun to connect with your roommates before living together. Reach out to introduce yourself, discuss decor ideas and get to know one another—this makes the move-in process smoother and more exciting! Once you've moved in—or if you're living with sisters you already know—continue nurturing those friendships as you

live together. It can be easy to isolate yourself in your room, but deepening and leaning on those relationships can transform your college experience for the better. Mississippi Gamma **ANNA CONINE** suggests, "Watch movies in the common spaces, go for late night car rides together or study in the dining room!"

2 When in doubt, talk it out.

"Open and honest communication is essential when sharing a living space," says Nevada Alpha **MEGAN VASKOV**. Establishing healthy communication from the start can positively impact the trajectory of your relationship as roommates. If you encounter a misunderstanding or incompatibility—such as playing music too loudly or having guests over unannounced—the solution can be as simple as communicating your feelings in a kind and respectful way. It's equally important to give each other grace; sometimes, a roommate may not know how their actions are affecting you until you bring it up. Actively listening to one another as you learn how to coexist creates a sense of trust and security.

3. Be respectful of boundaries.

Respecting one another's space and boundaries is essential to healthy roommate relationships. Talk about expectations early, and be mindful of the space you share. North Carolina Alpha **KAYLEY GUZMAN MORALES** suggests that simple actions like cleaning up after yourself and showing kindness in everyday moments can go a long way, "Be clean and be kind to your sisters! Even the smallest thing can mean the world to them." At the same time, don't ignore your own boundaries—if something isn't working for you, it's okay to speak up.

From left: Mississippi Gammas **CLARA PAGE SKELTON**, Anna and **LAUREN QUICK** at the Mississippi Gamma Chapter facility.



4. *Balance is everything.*

Sharing a living space is all about balance. Chances are, you won't agree on everything, so you'll have to learn how to compromise on living habits, decor, routines and more. Curating a space to fit everyone's needs can bring its challenges, but it can also be a fun bonding activity to bring your personal styles together! It's just as essential to find balance in how you spend your time. Carve out time for shared moments with your sisters, such as enjoying a meal or studying together, while also honoring your alone time when you need it. "It's all about compromise, communication and finding little moments of peace in a shared space," says Washington Beta **PRISCILLA ARICO**.

5. *Embrace the experience.*

Living with your sisters is a chance to learn more about yourself, step outside your comfort zone and grow closer to people you may never have crossed paths with otherwise. There may be moments of conflict, but don't lose sight of how special it is to be surrounded by a community of support, laughter and love. Make the most of every moment and cherish the home you'll build with your sisters. ←

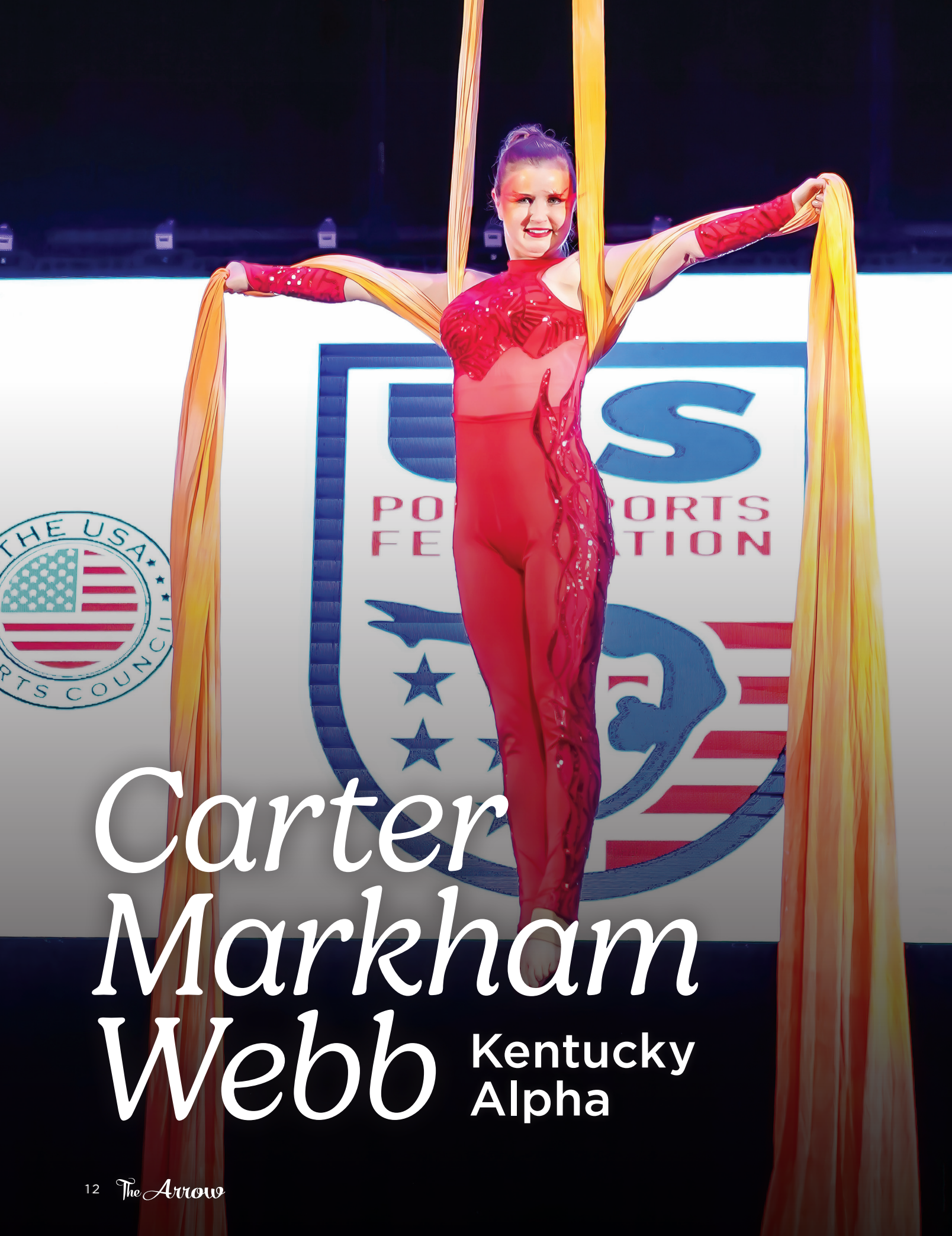
From left: Nevada Alphas **CAMILLE SCHUHMANN** and Megan at the Nevada Alpha Chapter facility.



Whether a traditional chapter house, a university residence hall or a common meeting space, Pi Phi facilities are places to call home—and we want to highlight your experiences.

Share your favorite housing moments—from the laughs to the sisterhood events and game days—with us on social media for a chance to be featured in the new Reel Pi Phi Stories campaign. Scan the QR code to watch the launch video.





Carter Markham Webb

Kentucky
Alpha

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF—PERSONALLY, PROFESSIONALLY AND AS A PI PHI.

I'm a native Louisvillian, part-time aerial and pole artist and full-time director of strategy for a Fortune 50 company. I was a dancer from childhood through my late 20s when I found pole and aerial arts at the tender age of 30—this discovery changed my life. Now, I balance my career with business while training on evenings and weekends for various performances. My Kentucky Alpha sisters can attest to my multiple competing priorities as a math major, studio art minor and dance student while in school at the University of Louisville. Learning how to manage many obligations while in college set me up for success in the real world.

In my career of pole and aerial arts, I have accumulated 15 gold medals and eight silver medals, including six national titles between 2021 and 2024, and two world titles in October 2024—gold in aerial silks art and silver in aerial hoop art—at the World Aerial Arts Championships in Greece and gold in artistic aerial pole at the World Pole and Aerial Championships in Sweden.

AS AN AERIAL ARTIST, WHAT DO YOU FIND MOST FULFILLING IN YOUR CAREER?

My passion as an aerial and pole artist is to bring joy and entertainment. My favorite pieces to choreograph are the acts that can transport the audience to another world—the ones that resonate with people of all ages, that elicit emotion, create a connection and even inspire.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE CHALLENGES YOU'VE FACED IN YOUR CAREER AND HOW DID YOU OVERCOME THEM?

I have faced many challenges in my 12-year aerial career, but the most difficult (and numerous) pertain to my health. I started my journey at age 30—when many professional artists retire due to injury and declining skill. I've had many ups and downs over the years, including a preventative double mastectomy (with multiple reconstructive surgeries), an anterior talofibular ligament tear, labrum and hamstring tear and a chronic cervical spine injury. Each obstacle required long periods away from training and resulted in a major loss of skill—often forcing me to build back strength to complete beginner moves. Keeping a positive outlook, setting attainable goals and unyielding tenacity has helped me progress my way forward after each setback.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO PI PHIS WHO WISH TO PURSUE A SIMILAR CAREER?

Trust your gut and determine your artistic goals. Do you have passions and objectives outside of your art or would you like that to be your career? If you want a career in aerial arts, do you want to teach, perform, compete or all three? Starting with an end goal in mind will help you create a stronger strategic plan to pursue and achieve these goals.

WHO CONSISTENTLY INSPIRES YOU?

I am inspired by the aerial and pole artists that built the foundation for contemporary circuses in the 90s and early 2000s—many of whom are still performing in their 50s and 60s. I aspire to have longevity in my career and impact others through my work.

HOW DO YOU MEASURE PERSONAL SUCCESS?

I constantly strive to evolve my artistic style and create new, memorable pieces. I also work to learn new skills while cleaning and refining my existing ones. Perfection is an illusion—I set personal goals to participate in major events, rather than to place or medal in them. My success is measured by checking off new bucket list items through my aerial/pole journey and enjoying every second of the ride.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY?

My favorite time of the year was always during recruitment. I loved getting the opportunity to help choreograph the dances for our skits which we rehearsed for weeks in advance. Even though we had little sleep and it could be a bit chaotic, we were together having the time of our lives!

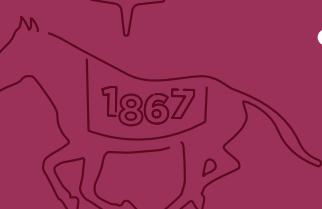
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE QUOTE AND WHY?

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."
—Maya Angelou.

This quote is something I strive to do in my artistry—to convey emotions and make the audience feel something for a moment in time. ←



PBΦ'S 75TH BIENNIAL CONVENTION
A CELEBRATION
of **SISTERHOOD**





A Celebration of Sisterhood honors who we are, our shared history and the unbreakable bonds that inspire us to dream of a bright future.

A Celebration of Sisterhood is a celebration of you!

—LISA GAMEL SCOTT

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Thursday, June 19

Pi Phis from all over the world touched down in Louisville, Kentucky, ready to kick off our 75th Biennial Convention with a Celebration of Sisterhood! With the Galt House Hotel as the home base, the weekend kicked off with high energy as members reconnected. Sisters took part in affinity group meetups, reconnecting with old friends and forming new bonds before heading to Churchill Downs for an unforgettable opening night of live thoroughbred racing.



1. From left: Dallas, Texas, Alumnae Club President **MEG MUNSON MCGONIGLE**, Texas Alpha, Pi Beta Phi Foundation Trustee **ALISON VEIT HEAFITZ**, Illinois Zeta, and Dallas, Texas, Alumnae Club President **JOHANNAH MAYFIELD KERSEY**, Texas Zeta.
2. Arkansas Alpha's Executive Council in front of the Churchill Downs Racetrack, embracing the experience by donning bright dresses, florals and elegant fascinators that added a festive flare to the evening.
3. On the first day of convention, members had the opportunity to connect with one another at affinity group meet-ups.
4. Pi Beta Phi Foundation's Halo Heaven is set up for Pi Phis and friends to give and receive halos. With a \$5 gift to the Foundation, members sent halos with personalized messages to honor friends, mentors and leaders who exemplify the spirit of Pi Phi—raising more than \$100,000 by the end of convention!
5. From left: Tennessee Deltas **ZARIAH SMALL**, **TRINITY NABITY**, **KAITLYN DAVIS** and **MADISON BRIGHT** enjoyed a lineup of thoroughbred races at Churchill Downs, including Pi Beta Phi's sponsored race, the Run for the Carnations.



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6. Mississippi Beta members pose with Grand Vice President Finance/Housing **EMORY MCGINNIS EISON** (center) at the Convention Kickoff event.

7. Nebraska Beta **ALAINA CARPENTER** shows off her convention fascinator. Pi Phi partnered with Derby Diana's, the official milliner for convention and a Louisville-based, Black-owned business founded by Diana Heron, to recognize Juneteenth (June 19). Attendees had the opportunity to purchase her handcrafted fascinators to wear during the convention kickoff at Churchill Downs and throughout the weekend!

Friday, June 20

Friday marked the official start of convention programming. Members recited the evolved meeting Ritual together for the first time and heard an inspiring keynote from trailblazer and Texas Alpha **GAY WARREN GADDIS**. At the Friends and Leaders for Life Lunch, Pi Phi celebrated leadership, literacy and legacy—including the milestone of \$1 million awarded in Local Impact Grants through Pi Beta Phi Foundation—and honored NASA astronaut and California Epsilon **ANNA FISHER**, as our 2025 Member of Distinction. Fraternity business sessions followed, with the chartering of new chapters and clubs, votes on legislation and officer elections. The day ended with Dinner by Chapter, the Chapter Banner Parade and the dazzling Diamond Disco!

1. From left: Pennsylvania Eta's AAC Chair **JANE GORGE**, Ohio Alpha, and Foundation Development Committee Member **TERRE MCFILLEN HALL**, Ohio Alpha.
2. As the founder of the largest women-owned independent ad agency in the U.S., and now a celebrated artist, opening session keynote speaker Gay, reminded us of the power of reinvention in "Go Big, Be Bold: The Power of Pi Phi."
3. Anna gives her remarks as Pi Beta Phi's 2025 Member of Distinction. Anna made history in 1984 as the first mother in space, logging nearly 200 hours aboard the Discovery shuttle on the first-ever space salvage mission. After retiring in 2017, she has remained passionate about science and education, sharing her journey to inspire others, especially women and girls in STEM.
4. Music Chair **RENEE RICHARDSON BRECK**, South Dakota Alpha, leads the room in "Ring, Ching, Ching!"
5. Pi Beta Phi Foundation recognizes Alabama Gamma **KATHY WAGER SPRAGUE** with the inaugural Ann Dudgeon Phy award for Foundation Service. From left: Texas Alpha **ELIZABETH PHY**, her son, Lee, and Kathy.
6. Grand President **LISA GAMEL SCOTT** announces chapters at the Chapter Banner Parade.
7. Arizona Alpha, a chapter that exemplified excellence in all areas of Pi Phi life in 2024, receives the Balfour Cup.



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Saturday, June 21



Convention's final day began with the Memorial Breakfast, followed by the alumnae initiation of three new Pi Phi sisters. At the Recognition Lunch, members celebrated service and achievement, heard from our 300,000th and 350,000th members and later enjoyed a spirited Cookie Shine. The Closing General Session spotlighted literacy, installed new officers and revealed our 2027 Convention destination: Palm Desert, California. That evening, the Wine Carnation Banquet brought the sisterhood together one last time for celebration, recognition and joyful reflection.

1. Grand Vice President Inclusion/Community Relations **AMY LORENZEN SOUTHERLAND** presents at the Memorial Breakfast.
2. Fifth from left: Grand President Emerita **SIS MULLIS**, South Carolina Alpha, poses with Pi Phis at the Wine Carnation Banquet.



3. With 10,956 pieces of candy shared during the Cookie Shine, the tradition brought a fun and spirited celebration to the afternoon. From left: Region Four Inclusion Specialist **RACHAEL HOLMAN**, Mississippi Alpha, and Region Two Community Relations Specialist **BIANKA BARGMANN**, Ontario Alpha.
4. From left: California Betas **SYDNEY SCOTT**, **AIMEE CHO** (Pi Phi's 350,000th initiated member) and **TAHLIA NOBLE**.
5. Members of the 2025-2027 Grand Council applaud **LISA GAMEL SCOTT** after her outgoing remarks as the 2023-2025 Grand President.
6. Convention attendees pose at the Wine Carnation Banquet.
7. From left: New alumnae initiates Florida Epsilon **STEPHANIE TROXLER**, Kentucky Alpha **SUSANNE WRIGHT JENKINS** and Iowa Gamma **TONETTE EAGLEBURGER**.
8. From left: Texas Gammas **ASHLYNN KELLER**, Chapter President and **MELISSA HANCOCK**, AAC Chair for Texas Gamma.



Back row, from left:

**GRAND VICE PRESIDENT
MEMBER EXPERIENCE**

Molly Harris-Stevens

Mississippi Beta

**GRAND VICE PRESIDENT
FRATERNITY GROWTH**

Amy Lorenzen Southerland

South Dakota Alpha

**GRAND VICE
PRESIDENT INCLUSION/
COMMUNITY RELATIONS**

Melissa Malone Colvin

Virginia Theta

**GRAND VICE PRESIDENT
FINANCE/HOUSING**

Lisa Gamel Scott

Colorado Alpha

Front row, from left:

**GRAND VICE
PRESIDENT COLLEGIANS**

Greer Horne

Virginia Zeta

GRAND PRESIDENT

Dr. Jenn Plagman-Galvin

Iowa Gamma

**GRAND VICE
PRESIDENT ALUMNAE**

Beth Torres

Illinois Zeta





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★ GRAND COUNCIL ★

2024 Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award Winners

Each year, Pi Beta Phi honors outstanding alumnae who exemplify excellence in their professions and communities. The Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg Crest Award, named in honor of past Grand President **CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG**, Ohio Alpha, recognizes outstanding Pi Phis who lead with integrity and impact throughout their lives.

Carolyn's legacy as a forward-thinking leader continues to inspire generations of members, and this award celebrates those who carry that spirit forward. We are proud to recognize the following distinguished alumnae for their remarkable contributions in the areas of professional achievement and community service in 2024.

CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG CREST AWARD FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE



BARBARA BLANKS BULLARD, TENNESSEE GAMMA

Teacher, award-winning artist, previous member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors and Tennessee Watercolor Society.

"Pi Phi has offered me opportunities to serve—from my college days, to my alumnae club, to my affiliation with Arrowmont. When a situation has called for an artist's touch, I've been grateful for the chance to contribute my abilities. I've learned so much from the wide and varied areas where I've had the opportunity to serve, and I'm thankful to have a useful talent I can share with my community and social organizations."

Learn more about Barbara at pibetaphi.org/barbara.



BETSY GRABEL JACKSON, TEXAS BETA

Attorney and shareholder at Hall Estill, board member and past board president of Tulsa Cares and advocate for health, equity and social services in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"I was always a confident person, but Pi Beta Phi gave me even more confidence and inspiration to pursue higher goals and succeed both personally and professionally. It also taught me to be flexible and truly listen to others, which has made me a better leader in both my legal career and community work."

Learn more about Betsy at pibetaphi.org/betsy.



SANDY CRAYS, INDIANA BETA

Longtime United Way board member, Holiday Bowl volunteer leader and North San Diego, California, Alumnae Club Co-President.

"Volunteering provides an opportunity to demonstrate your leadership, commitment, values and work ethic. Even more importantly, it helps the organizations you choose to support. And just the act of giving back makes you feel generous, positive and fulfilled."

Learn more about Sandy at pibetaphi.org/sandy.



PATRICIA "PATTIE" ASQUITH WELLBORN, CALIFORNIA EPSILON

Longtime community servant, champion of women and children and member of the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary.

"My Pi Phi sisters have always been an inspiration to me. They are strong, compassionate, understanding and most importantly, they have incredible dedication to our community. Just as they've learned much from me, I've learned much from them."

Learn more about Pattie at pibetaphi.org/pattie.

CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG CREST AWARD FOR PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT



JAMIE LATTURE COLLIER, MISSISSIPPI BETA

*Healthcare policy expert
and architect of Mississippi's
Medicaid payment system.*

"Pi Beta Phi gave me leadership opportunities when I was a collegian that have carried forward to my professional and alumnae life. Pi Phi helped me learn to work with others from diverse backgrounds and to never meet a stranger."

Learn more about Jamie at pibetaphi.org/jamie.



REBECCA GRAHAM PAUL, INDIANA GAMMA

*President and CEO of the Tennessee
Education Lottery, global lottery
leader and philanthropist investing in
education and women's leadership.*

"Being part of such an esteemed and like-minded group of women early in life was instrumental in my growth as a leader committed to giving back to the community. The strength of this fellowship and the inspiration drawn from one another are intangible benefits that have truly made a difference."

Learn more about Rebecca at pibetaphi.org/rebecca.



LAMIA GABAL, MD, FPMRS, CALIFORNIA ETA

*Board-certified urologist, founder of
Prestige Medical Group and women's
health advocate.*

"Pi Phi has instilled in me the importance of community service. This has helped me in my medical practice in order to help patients who are less fortunate and also being able to advocate for certain patient populations. Continuing to be involved with my alumnae club has also helped to keep community service at the top of my to-do list."

Learn more about Lamia at pibetaphi.org/lamia.



LAURA ROSSIN VAN ZANDT, NEW YORK DELTA

*Nonprofit leader and former executive
director of REACH Beyond Domestic
Violence, policy advocate and
community college instructor dedicated
to equity and empowerment.*

"I am grateful to my sisters—my dearest friends—who have cheered me on through both good times and hard times. Learning to show up for one another, navigate disagreements, motivate others and tell our story—these are skills that were nurtured in college and beyond. I've watched so many of my sisters excel on their paths, and I continue to learn from them every day."

Learn more about Laura at pibetaphi.org/laura. ←



SHELLY CALLANAN MEYER, PHD, MISSOURI ALPHA

*International business professor,
global consultant and mentor to
women and students through
cross-cultural education and service.*

"Pi Beta Phi gave me a network of women supporting women and lifelong friendships build on something beyond ourselves. As a first-generation college student, I was surrounded by women who nurtured my talents and modeled how I could do the same for others. Before pledging, I had always led through my individual drive, but Pi Phi showed me the power of working together to help everyone thrive."

Learn more about Shelly at pibetaphi.org/shelly.

Congratulations, Award Winners!

Every year, we proudly honor members, chapters and clubs who go above and beyond in service to our sisterhood and the community around them. From advancing literacy and supporting local communities to achieving academic excellence and leading with integrity, these awards celebrate the many ways Pi Phis are making an impact. While countless members create meaningful change every day, we extend our congratulations to this year's award recipients for their exceptional contributions in 2024.

INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS

Amy Burnham Onken Award for Outstanding Scholarship and Campus and Community Leadership
Caroline Champaigne, Florida Beta

Carol Inge Warren Award for Outstanding Alumnae Advisory Committee Advisor

Mary-Keeley McAllister Smith, Alabama Beta
(advising Alabama Beta)

Chapter Service Award for Outstanding Servant Leadership
Shea Simons, California Delta

Emma Harper Turner Leadership Award

Kacie Baldwin, Idaho Alpha
(nominated by the Seattle, Washington, Alumnae Club)

Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Club Service

Ann Flachmann Babington, Indiana Epsilon (nominated by the St. Louis, Missouri, Alumnae Club)

Jean Wirths Scott Leadership Award for Outstanding Change Leadership

Nellani Sullivan, Mississippi Beta

Silver Slipper Award-Excellence of a Chapter Vice President Finance/Housing

Lucille Lunsford, Texas Eta

Young Alumna Achievement Award

Sarah Hyman, Ohio Lambda
(nominated by the Bostonian, Massachusetts, Alumnae Club)

Service in Sisterhood "SIS" Award

Karen Emberton, Kentucky Beta

Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty

Kathy Swinea Nevill, Tennessee Gamma

Ann Dudgeon Phy Award for Foundation Service

Kathy Wager Sprague, Alabama Gamma

COLLEGIATE AWARD WINNERS

Balfour Cup

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Balfour Cup 1st Runner Up

California Epsilon, San Diego State University

Balfour Cup 2nd Runner Up

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech University

Excellence in Community Relations

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Excellence in Finance/Housing

Pennsylvania Eta, Lafayette College

Excellence in Inclusion

New York Epsilon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Excellence in Member Experience

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University

Excellence in Operations

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona

Excellence in Recruitment

Georgia Beta, Emory University

Excellence in Risk Management

Indiana Theta, Valparaiso University

Excellence in Alumnae

Advisory Committee

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University

Excellence in Chapter House Corporation

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon

ALUMNAE CLUB AWARD WINNERS

Premier Club

Large Club: Indianapolis, Indiana

Small Club: Arrowhead West-Phoenix, Arizona

Premier Club 1st Runner Up

Large Club: Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Small Club: Glen-Ellyn Wheaton, Illinois

Premier Club 2nd Runner Up

Large Club: Seattle, Washington

Small Club: Baltimore, Maryland

Excellence in Alumnae Engagement

Large Club: Nations Capital-D.C.

Small Club: Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Illinois

Excellence in Community Service (Non-Literacy)

Large Club: Richardson-Plano, Texas

Small Club: Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas

Excellence in Fun and Friendship

Large Club: Richardson-Plano, Texas

Small Club: Arrowhead West-Phoenix, Arizona

Excellence in Lifelong Commitment

Large Club: Seattle, Washington

Small Club: Arrowhead West-Phoenix, Arizona

Excellence in Literacy Initiatives

Large Club: Bostonian, Massachusetts

Small Club: Greenville, South Carolina ←

From left: Grand President **LISA GAMEL SCOTT** honors Arizona Alpha **ELIZABETH JORDAN BROOKS** at the Diamond Arrow Pinning Ceremony at convention, joined by her daughter, Arizona Alpha **MARY HOLMAN**.

Honoring Our 75-Year Diamond Arrow Members

In 2025, members of the 1950 New Member class celebrated their Lifelong Commitment to our Fraternity by joining the Order of the Diamond Arrow. Please join us in celebrating the membership of our Diamond Arrows! The following members requested certificates to honor 75 years of sisterhood in Pi Beta Phi from May 1, 2024 – May 1, 2025.

JoAnn Lytle Beggs

Illinois Eta

Molly Sylvester Beresford

Vermont Beta

Henrietta Byers Bilhorn

Missouri Beta

Sally Carney Bos

Texas Beta

Becky Bowman Bowman

Tennessee Alpha

Rosanne Stephenson Carver

Illinois Epsilon

June Den Boestert Crouch

California Epsilon

Betty Pirtle Daugherty

Tennessee Beta

Marylyn Zuercher Evans

Wisconsin Beta

Patricia Forbes

Texas Alpha

Frances Puett Harris

Texas Alpha

Lois Pflughaupt Hesse

Iowa Alpha

Marjorie Hightower Hopkins-May

Texas Beta

Patricia Fricke Hull

Indiana Gamma

Terri Campbell King

Arkansas Alpha

Jancy Hunter Liggett

Kansas Beta

Shirley McBride Macatee

Texas Beta

Suzanne Brigham MacLean

New York Delta

Arden Hennig Madison

Virginia Gamma

Marlys Jacobson McPherson

North Dakota Alpha

Nancy Aiken Miller

Maryland Beta

Judith Ellis Newell

Florida Beta

Mary Overman

Illinois Epsilon

Anne Oehler Palmer

Ohio Epsilon

Jean Robinson Peters

Indiana Beta

Marlene Welsh Phillips

Indiana Beta

Barbara Wise Revere

Ohio Beta

Carolyn Cole Sanders

Virginia Alpha

Janet McDonald Sawyer

Missouri Alpha

Joan Zacharias Scheel

Indiana Epsilon

Eugenia Brandenburger Smith

D.C. Alpha

Jacquelyn Dunkel Sward

Illinois Eta

Nancy Mackenzie Turpie

Washington Alpha

Betty Von Hoffman

Missouri Alpha

Shirley Strong Weiler

Ohio Epsilon

Mary Bloodworth Weinberg

South Carolina Alpha

Katharine Regester Westbrook

Texas Beta

Priscilla Jones Woolwin

Nebraska Beta



meet the CONSULTANTS

Each year, Pi Phi hires a group of exceptional members to serve as Pi Beta Phi consultants, who work to provide on-the-ground support to our collegiate chapters across North America. This year, the consultants will focus on providing chapters with recruitment and growth support. We are proud to introduce the 2025-2026 class—four travelers and one resident—who bring enthusiasm, experience and a deep commitment to our sisterhood. From left:

CHRISTINA DAL PORTO

*Nevada Alpha
Resident, Ohio Zeta at
Miami University*

OLIVIA CASTLE

*Ohio Epsilon
Traveler*

JORDAN CODISPOTI

*Pennsylvania Gamma
Traveler*

ABBAY WILSON

*California Epsilon
Traveler*

CARLIN SEKHANI-MATTHEWS

*Louisiana Beta
Traveler* ←

The Pi Phi Special

By Historian and Archivist **FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE**,
New York Alpha

Since the very first Grand Alpha in 1867—held at the home of Fannie Thomson in Oquawka, Illinois—Pi Beta Phi members have always valued gathering in person to conduct the business of the Fraternity. In those early years, conventions were often held close to the Fraternity's existing chapters. It wasn't until the 1885 Convention in Lawrence, Kansas, that members began traveling longer distances, journeying by train and horse and buggy to the Phi Delta Theta Hall where the convention took place. It was noted that while the "convention reported splendid attendance, the attendance was greatly limited because of the expense of travel and the lack of traveling facilities."

In the late 19th century, before the introduction of the automobile and airplanes, travel across North America was limited to horse-drawn coaches and railways. To take advantage of the transportation options available, many early Pi Phi conventions were held in conjunction with World's Fairs. The 1893 Convention in Chicago coincided with the World's Columbian Exposition; the first St. Louis Convention was postponed a year so members could also attend the 1904 World's Fair; and the 1915 Berkeley, California, Convention took place during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

The 1915 Berkeley Convention marked a pivotal moment in Pi Beta Phi history with the debut of the Pi Phi Special—a train chartered exclusively to transport Pi Phi members to convention. Supervised by then Grand Vice President **NINA HARRIS ALLEN**, Illinois Beta, and her husband, Ford, the Pi Phi Special traveled from Chicago to Berkeley, California, with 10 Pullman cars full of Pi Phis. Along the route, the locomotive made stops to pick up even more members, creating a festive atmosphere that felt like a "convention before convention." The success and camaraderie of this journey established the Pi Phi Special as a beloved tradition for future conventions to come.

In the December 1915 issue of *The Arrow*, Massachusetts Alpha **E. LOUISE RICHARDSON** fondly recalled beginning her journey to convention on June 30, 1915, departing from Boston to catch the Pi Phi Special in Chicago. Upon arriving at the station, she wrote, "I've never felt so big in all my life as when I saw a huge placard announcing Pi Beta Phi in the station. I wish I had on an arrow a foot long so everyone could see I belonged to that sign." Before boarding the train, the traveling Pi Phis gathered at the Chicago College Club rooms, where they heard an



*The Pi Phi Special leaving
Chicago in 1923.*

inspiring sendoff from then Grand President **MAY LANSFIELD KELLER**, Maryland Alpha. When the Pi Phi Special arrived at the station to begin its cross-country journey, Louise recalled the excitement of the crowd as members "oohed" and "aahed" at the large circular sign glowing with the words, Pi Phi Special.

Over the years, the Pi Phi Special became an iconic part of the convention travel experience—offering members a chance to meet, mingle and foster sisterhood before conducting official Fraternity business. On the 1931 Pi Phi Special from Chicago to the Asbury Park, New Jersey, Convention, a memorable moment was the pajama parade—featuring every imaginable pajama ensemble and led by an impromptu bass band. Members squeezed into the observation car to sing anything from college songs to cheerful choruses of 'Ring, Ching, Ching.' The 1934 Pi Phi Special to the Yellowstone National Park Convention even included its own convention newspaper, *The Arrow, Jr.*, which helped travelers stay connected and added to the fun and excitement of the ride.

As air travel became more accessible in the mid-20th century, the era of cross-country train journeys began to fade and the beloved Pi Phi Special transitioned to a cherished memory. Nina was honored as the Convention Guest of Honor at the 1954 Miami Convention. Though the Pi Phi Special no longer rolls down the tracks, its spirit lives on in the stories, songs and sisterhood that continue to define the Pi Beta Phi convention experience. ◀



Lisa Hirsch at a back-to-school event for J.B. Atkinson Academy.

New Beginnings in Louisville

Every March, Pi Phi collegians, alumnae and friends come together to celebrate Fraternity Day of Service (FDS), an annual event dedicated to giving back, advancing literacy and promoting the power of reading.

As part of Read > Lead > Achieve®, Pi Phi's philanthropic effort, FDS reflects the Fraternity's belief that reading is the foundation for lifelong success. Held on March 8 in Louisville, Kentucky, this year's FDS Signature Event marked the kickoff to Pi Phi's 2025 Convention. In partnership with First Book®, literacy volunteers distributed 10,000 new, culturally diverse books to local schools, after-school programs and community centers serving children from low-income families and Title 1 schools.

Among the recipients of these books was J.B. Atkinson Academy in Louisville, where Family Resource Center Coordinator Lisa Hirsch has spent the past 25 years working to remove non-cognitive barriers to education. Her mission is to ensure every child at her school feels safe and empowered to pursue their passions. "Approximately 97% of our 460 students qualify for free or reduced lunch," Lisa explains. "Many of our families must focus on providing basic needs before purchasing books. Access to books is important because we want to level the playing field for all our students."

Lisa first learned about the FDS Signature Event through an email from First Book and saw it as an opportunity for her students to collect new books, build home libraries and spark a lifelong love of reading outside of what is required at school.

A 2001 study by Susan B. Neuman and her colleagues at NYU Steinhardt found that low-income neighborhoods often have just one age-appropriate book for every 300 children, compared to one age-appropriate book for every 13 children in middle-income neighborhoods. "Oftentimes, children living in poverty don't have a print-rich environment at home," Lisa says. "These books will give families access to reading materials they might not have otherwise." With support from The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation, Lisa is helping to close that gap, one book at a time.

J.B. Atkinson Academy has made reading an integral part of its school culture. From an annual book fair and a free-book table at family engagement events to a new book vending machine in the school lobby, students are constantly surrounded by stories. Every day, the school sets aside time for students to "drop everything

and read." This daily practice allows students to read whatever book they choose at that moment, rather than what's assigned in their curriculum. "Everyone should have the opportunity to read—I see reading as a way to take a vacation, to learn something new, to go somewhere you might never have been before," Lisa says. "Having access to stories they might not have in their daily lives is an amazing opportunity for our students to learn about different cultures, places and experiences."

A 2019 study published in Social Science Research found that growing up with an at-home library is linked to greater academic success, stronger vocabularies and improved job prospects later in life. "Some homes have books, and some don't, and that's not equitable," Lisa explains. "The ability to read unlocks opportunities for people. I want my students to be able to choose what they want to do when they are older so they can pursue their passions rather than feeling stuck in a job." Access to books—at home and in school—can help achieve educational equity, especially for students in under-resourced communities.

Lisa's commitment to the community at J.B. Atkinson reaches beyond just academics. As Family Resource Center Coordinator, she oversees health services, after-school programs, family literacy initiatives and a school-based pantry.

One of Lisa's favorite traditions is conducting back-to-school home visits with teachers. "We visit all of our students before school starts to welcome them back and deliver bags with information and books," she says. "Families and school staff are always excited about the new school year." This fall, she plans to distribute "First Day Hooray"—one of the books received during the FDS Signature Event—to incoming kindergarteners. "It's a book about first-day-of-school feelings, and I thought it would be cute to give all our incoming Kindergarteners that book so they can read it together before the first day of school," Lisa says.

Stories like Lisa's are a testament to the fact that books contain more than just stories; they contain tools for growth and opportunity. Through Read > Lead > Achieve initiatives, Pi Beta Phi promotes literacy as a critical step toward a more equitable society. Thanks to the generosity of donors to The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation, thousands of children across Louisville now have access to new books that can help ignite a love of reading and inspire each child to imagine the future they deserve. ←

Coming Home to Serve

Volunteering with Pi Beta Phi can take many forms—for Alabama Beta **MARY-KEELEY MCALLISTER SMITH**, it meant coming home. After time away from Pi Phi, she found a new purpose in serving as Alabama Beta's Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) Community Relations Advisor, helping the chapter deepen its connection to the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, community. A member of the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Alumnae Club and the 2024 winner of the Carol Inge Warren Award for Outstanding AAC Advisor, Mary-Keeley shares how mentorship, service and rediscovering her place in Pi Phi have shaped her volunteer path.

WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO VOLUNTEER WITH PI PHI?

When I moved back to Tuscaloosa with my husband and our kids, Alabama Beta **JAMIE BURKE** reached out about getting involved with the alumnae club. As we worked to revitalize the club post-pandemic, I learned Alabama Beta had vacancies and needed local advisors. During a visit to the chapter, I met Alabama Beta **KEELEY HIMMELREICH**, who immediately said, "Hi, my name is Keeley too—it's meant to be. Please come help me!" I couldn't say no.

From there, my sister, Alabama Beta **KATIE MCALLISTER HOWARD** and Jamie encouraged me to join AAC as the Community Relations Advisor. I was hesitant at first—it was unfamiliar territory—but I leaned on mentors who helped me grow. That leap of faith turned into a role where I've built meaningful connections with the chapter and the community. I'm so glad I trusted that nudge.

WHAT ASPECTS OF YOUR ROLE AS AAC COMMUNITY RELATIONS HAVE BEEN MOST MEANINGFUL?

The relationships I've built. I'm a mom to two young children, but in many ways, these members feel like an extension of my own family.

Advising gives me a front row seat to their growth—not just as Pi Phis, but as leaders, students and young women finding their voice. Mentoring and walking alongside them during such a formative time in their lives is a privilege I don't take lightly. Watching them step into their potential, build confidence and impact their community keeps me coming back year after year.

HOW DOES YOUR PROFESSIONAL CAREER INTERACT WITH YOUR VOLUNTEER WORK?

My background in photography and photojournalism intersects with my role in meaningful ways. I bring a storytelling mindset to my work with the community relations team, especially when supporting the Director PR/Marketing. Whether it's helping craft consistent visual branding or encouraging members to share their own stories, I love helping them present Pi Phi in a way that's both polished and authentic.

One of my favorite overlaps is a project called Halo Headshots, a professional headshot service I offer to members twice a year. It's a blend of my professional skillset and Pi Phi's commitment to personal development. Seeing members use their photos for LinkedIn, resumes and applications—and watching their confidence grow—is so rewarding.

From left: Jamie, Katie, Mary-Keeley and Mississippi Beta **MONICA GAILES** at Alabama Beta Founders' Day 2025.





The Planning Committee for Alabama Beta's 75th anniversary in September 2024.

WHAT IMPACT DO YOU HOPE TO MAKE THROUGH YOUR SERVICE?

Alabama Beta is a unique chapter—we're large, diverse and incredibly driven. Over time, we've built systems, strategies and a culture of excellence I truly believe can benefit chapters across the Fraternity. I hope I'm not only helping this chapter thrive but also helping Pi Phi grow stronger.

It's also been amazing to watch members I've advised graduate and become Advisors themselves in new communities. Those full-circle moments speak to the kind of impact I hope to have. I want these women to feel empowered, supported and inspired to carry what they've learned forward.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU TO RECEIVE THE CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD?

It was such a special moment to be presented the award by Carol herself at Convention 2025. Being recognized in a room filled with hundreds of inspiring Pi Phis was surreal. This was an experience I'll remember for the rest of my life. Being part of something bigger than myself has been incredibly rewarding. Working with our collegians and helping develop them into confident, servant-hearted leaders is what keeps me coming back. Through this role, I've

found purpose in serving Tuscaloosa's children, making an impact larger than I could do alone. Volunteering alongside my sister Katie connects me deeply to our late mother as well as our late godmother, Alabama Beta **JEAN FARGASON GORDON**, who were both lifelong educators in Tuscaloosa.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO SOMEONE CONSIDERING VOLUNTEERING WITH PI PHI?

Just try it! You don't need years of experience. What matters most is having an open mind and a heart to serve.

My Pi Phi journey hasn't been traditional. I stepped away from the chapter after my sophomore year for personal reasons, and while I don't regret that decision, I often wonder what could have been. That perspective shapes how I advise today. I like to call myself a "born-again angel," because I reaffiliated in 2021 as an alumna—and I haven't looked back since.

Coming back to Pi Phi later in life has given me a renewed appreciation for our sisterhood and the impact it can have at every stage. It's never too late to reconnect. I hope my story reminds others that no matter your path, there's always a place for you in Pi Phi. ←



Volunteer with Pi Phi

Mary-Keeley is one of more than 2,000 volunteers supporting our members. If you're interested in getting involved, visit pibetaphi.org/volunteer to learn more. Serving as a volunteer requires no prior experience or waiting period—any member can volunteer after graduation.



Natalie (middle, red jacket) and her team break ground on a new HomeWorks Trenton residential campus renovation project. Photo credit: Paloma Torres.

The Power of Authenticity

After being born and raised in Hong Kong and relocating to New Jersey as a teenager, New Jersey Alpha **NATALIE TUNG** attended The Lawrenceville School—a private boarding school that shaped the trajectory of her life. Having come from an educational system that prioritized rote learning, The Lawrenceville School's community style environment fostered not only a love of learning for Natalie, but also a support system of young women. “That feeling when women lift each other up rather than tear each other down is like magic,” says Natalie. “It feels like you can do anything and everything when you have women supporting you and you are supporting them.”

Continuing her education, Natalie attended Princeton University to study English. During her senior year, a scheduling mishap—and serendipitous redirection—led her to enroll in an entrepreneurial class. Tasked with creating her own business plan for a nonprofit, Natalie dove into the project to determine a real need in her community. Drawing from her own boarding school experience, guidance from mentors and a one-

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page business plan, Natalie developed the idea for a free, community-based afterschool residential program focused on empowering young women leaders—thus, HomeWorks Trenton was created.

Co-founded by Natalie in 2016, HomeWorks Trenton brings the boarding school experience to high school girls in marginalized communities without removing them from their public schools. After attending their local high school during the day, scholars are transported to HomeWorks Trenton's residential campus to engage in afternoon and evening programming that includes shared meals, tutoring, leadership workshops, counseling, internships, field trips and more. The week is also filled with different community building activities like pajama fashion shows, movie nights and yoga. By reimagining what learning and growth could look like at a pivotal stage in adolescence, HomeWorks Trenton offers a space for young women to explore their identities and find a true sense of belonging while being given the tools to succeed academically.

In the nearly 10 years HomeWorks Trenton has operated, the organization's powerful mission has proven to be successful—from GPA rates rising over the years to students discovering their passions and being given the chance to continue their education. "There are big and small wins every day," Natalie says. "I believe in building young women leaders who are going to create change in their communities, and I'm so grateful to be part of their journey."

Even with an innate drive to make an impact, any leap of faith comes with its share of obstacles and moments of self-doubt. Although Natalie launched her business with limited experience, it's through confronting these challenges—and her own inner critic—that she experiences the most profound growth. "Sometimes I'm the only woman of color or the youngest person in the room as a business leader," she shares. "Those uncomfortable feelings pushed me to better understand my values and strengths and eventually be proud of who I am. As long as I show up authentically as myself, there's nothing more I can do."

In both challenge and triumph, Natalie is consistently driven by her core purpose—empowering women to become confident leaders. "At the root of it all, I deeply believe in the power of women and community and that when we come together, we have the power to change the world," she says. Natalie's work at HomeWorks Trenton is grounded in the belief that honoring and supporting each student for who they are lays the foundation for confidence and trust in oneself.

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"When you truly know yourself—and understand your identity, your flaws and everything in between—you can begin to understand the world around you and lead the way for others."

With this vision guiding the way, Natalie hopes to expand HomeWorks Trenton's reach to impact young women not only in New Jersey, but also around the world. "I envision this model in every city where communities of young women can come together and push each other to be their best selves," she shares. Natalie is also exploring ways to expand the program through study abroad opportunities, giving scholars the chance to engage in global learning. While dreaming of what the future holds, Natalie finds gratitude in how far she's already come. "I'm so proud of this community of strong, beautiful and amazing women. It feels like a movement—we're building something I think a lot of people will believe in, and we're only at the beginning." ←



Healing Through Sisterhood

“Pi Phi is a blessing that came out of sorrow and tragedy,” says Georgia Alpha **MARCIA SHURLEY**, whose loss of her biological sister, Georgia Alpha **KAREN COUSINS**, led her to reconnect with our sisterhood at a time when she needed it most. Today, Marcia gives back in a way that both honors Karen and supports Pi Beta Phi’s future success.

As a collegian, Marcia attended the University of Georgia and later joined Pi Beta Phi, following in the footsteps of her older sister. Marcia quickly fell in love with our sisterhood and began building a community around her when a sudden accident occurred. “I was exiting the history building on campus, and the next thing I knew, I was down 22 concrete stairs,” she shares. “I was left with significant bruising, a concussion and a \$5,000 hospital bill as an already struggling college student.” Due to financial constraints, Marcia had no choice but to resign from Pi Phi before initiation—even though her love for it endured far beyond her collegiate years.

Thirty years later, Karen began falling ill, and Marcia stepped in as one of her caretakers. Despite the difficulty of the situation, Marcia reflects on moments

of joy in caring for her sister, such as when Karen called from the hospital to get approval to eat ice cream, or when the two visited sentimental childhood spots together. Totalling more than 300 nights in several hospitals, Karen suffered various illnesses, spent time in Intensive Care Units and was even placed on life support before passing away on August 26, 2015—just three months before her 60th birthday.

Prior to Karen’s passing, Marcia had been planning a birthday party to celebrate her life and milestone age, but grappling with immense grief and funeral arrangements took priority instead. However, on a drive home from the courthouse trying to probate Karen’s will—a few weeks after her memorial service—Marcia spotted a rainbow stretching across eight lanes of traffic and felt an inexplicable call to celebrate Karen’s birthday as she had previously planned to.

To honor her sister in the most meaningful way possible, Marcia reached out to Karen’s Pi Phi sisters, sending out 56 invitations across the U.S.—42 of them showed up in celebration of Karen. With a beautiful array of pictures, food and music—and the presence of those who meant the most to Karen—the night beamed

From left: Ann Cousins-Nalley, Karen and Marcia in 1978.



with love and pure joy. “We all sang happy birthday, shared our personal stories of Karen and laughed until our faces hurt,” Marcia shares. “Everyone was so happy—I felt like I truly honored her.”

Through this party, Marcia met Georgia Alpha **PEGGY BATSON BALLARD**, a member of the Atlanta, Georgia, Alumnae Club and Georgia Alpha's Chapter Housing Corporation (CHC) President at the time. Inspired by Marcia's history with Pi Phi, Peggy offered Marcia the opportunity to become an alumna initiate. Still fragile from the loss of her sister, Marcia was hesitant at first, but after reflecting with her family and realizing she could help other women by becoming a Pi Phi again, she said yes.

Arriving at her initiation in October 2016, Marcia was in awe of the chapter's heartfelt support. “I saw my friends from Atlanta, friends of Karen's who came to her birthday party, current collegians and so many other women,” she says. “I was so deeply touched they all cared enough to be there.” Marcia's initiation brought more abundance into her life than she could've imagined—from reconnecting with the sisterhood she loved to Pi Phi becoming a cherished piece of her healing journey. “The beautiful memories, laughter and joy have all helped me through the grieving process.”

Part of Marcia's motivation to become an alumna initiate was the opportunity to give back to Pi Phi and her community. When she was given the chance to contribute to Georgia Alpha's Educational Area Grant Program (EAGP)—a giving opportunity aimed at enhancing educational areas in a chapter facility—the choice was clear. In partnership with Pi Beta Phi Foundation and the chapter's CHC, Georgia Alpha's EAGP allowed alumnae to make tax-deductible contributions to support the renovation plans. Marcia donated more than \$25,000—not only in support of a positive member experience, but also Pi Phi's future. “It was one of the easiest choices I've ever made,” Marcia says. “I wanted the members to have an even brighter, more beautiful house, but I also wanted Pi Phi to continue to succeed.”

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Once Georgia Alpha's Chapter facility renovations were completed, Marcia and her family attended the house dedication together. Teary-eyed and filled with immense gratitude, Marcia stepped into the chapter room named in memory of Karen for the first time. “I felt like Karen was there with me,” she shares. “I knew she would've been truly touched to have such an amazing space for her sisters.”

Marcia's story is a testament to the power of sisterhood—a reminder that when we come together, our impact is lasting in both the communities we serve and the individuals who call Pi Phi home. Through both honoring Karen and ensuring a bright future for Pi Phi, Marcia has found the same sense of belonging she felt from the moment she first joined as a college student. “I didn't know how much I needed this gift, this chapter or this new sisterhood,” she shares. “My sisters love me not only because I'm Karen Cousin's sister, but because I'm Marcia Shurley, and that's a beautiful thing to me.” ←

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Giving to Pi Beta Phi Foundation is a deeply personal choice—one that reflects your own values and dedication to our sisterhood. We encourage you to give back in a way that is meaningful to you. To explore our range of giving options—including special funds like an EAGP—scan the QR code or reach out to **fndn@pibetaphi.org** to explore the impact you can make.





ALUMNAE *news*



ARIZONA

Arizona Beta Alumna

VERONICA AGUILAR, an alumna of Arizona State University's (ASU) W.P. Carey School of Business, 2011 Sorority Woman of the Year and 2016 Greek Life Alumna of the Year, was the inaugural undergraduate convocation speaker at ASU's commencement ceremonies this spring. Veronica is the Vice President Recruitment for Teach for America and the founder of Youth & Empowered Women, an Arizona-based nonprofit that fosters professional development, networking and mentorship for women from underrepresented backgrounds. She was also named the 2022 Greater Phoenix Chamber's ATHENA Young Professional of the Year and recognized on the 2023 Phoenix Business Journal 40 Under 40 List.

1. Arrowhead-West Phoenix, Arizona, Alumnae Club

The Arrowhead-West Phoenix, Arizona, Alumnae Club held their first philanthropy fair this spring to recognize and celebrate the organizations the club supports through literacy and donated hand-crafted items.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Alpha Alumnae

Dr. **STACIE MCHAN JONES** was recently inducted into the Arkansas Women's Hall of Fame as the Director of the Food Allergy Clinical and Research Program at Arkansas Children's Hospital, and Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

CALIFORNIA

2. California Epsilon Alumnae

The California Epsilon New Member classes of 1968-1974 held a mini reunion this spring. They all enjoyed catching up after many years and spent a wonderful afternoon together.

3. La Jolla, California, Alumnae Club

Members of the La Jolla, California, Alumnae Club gathered to celebrate the club's 70th anniversary. With the help of Fraternity Historian and Archivist **FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE**, New York Alpha, and the Alumnae Services Team, the club was able to put together a board with old photos and memorabilia and share information about D.C. Alpha **ADELE TAYLOR ALFORD**, longtime editor of *The Arrow* and the club's original namesake.



1. From left: Wyoming Alpha **DEBORAH SEELEY FANNING**, New Mexico Beta **MARTHA LOW TARLTON**, Oklahoma Alpha **EMILY DENNING JOHNSON**, Darrin Moss from A Mighty Change of Heart and Oklahoma Alpha **BARB ALLBEE SAUNDERS**.

2. California Epsilon members at their mini reunion.

3. La Jolla, California, Alumnae Club members pose in front of the board with old photos and memorabilia about Adele Taylor Alford. From left: Louisiana Alpha **ANN CAREY-SCOTT**, California Epsilon **PATTIE ASQUITH WELLBORN**, Illinois Zeta **KAREN KREIN LUDWIG**, California Eta **LAURA JARMAN FARRAR**, Colorado Delta **JAYME MARTYS ZAGE** and Michigan Gamma **LUCY ANDERS GOODWIN**.

4. Members from the Palo Alto, San Francisco and San Jose, California, Alumnae Clubs enjoy a day at the San Francisco Giants baseball game.

5. Members of the San Diego, California, Alumnae Club and California Epsilon collegians pose with students from Olivewood Elementary School and their new books.

6. Members from the South Orange County, California, Alumnae Club at San Juan Elementary School celebrating the arrival of new books from a Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant. From left: San Juan Elementary Librarian Tamara Ventura, California Gamma **MARGO WILTON LESSER**, Tennessee Gamma **KELSEY COPELAND**, California Omicron **DAWN DESHEFY**, California Kappas **KATHLEEN DOMBROW SCHANDLER** and **JANA HOFFMANN LOWREY**, San Juan Elementary Principal Dr. Guadalupe Manzanilla Abreu and California Eta **TINA BRISKI FELLERS**.



4. Palo Alto, California, Alumnae Club

More than 20 women from the Palo Alto, San Francisco and San Jose, California, Alumnae Clubs celebrated a day of friendship at the San Francisco Giants baseball game this spring. Indiana Alpha **BETTY REED PACKARD VORIS** organized the event and shared, "the day may have been cold, but the fellowship was warm and fun!"

5. San Diego, California, Alumnae Club

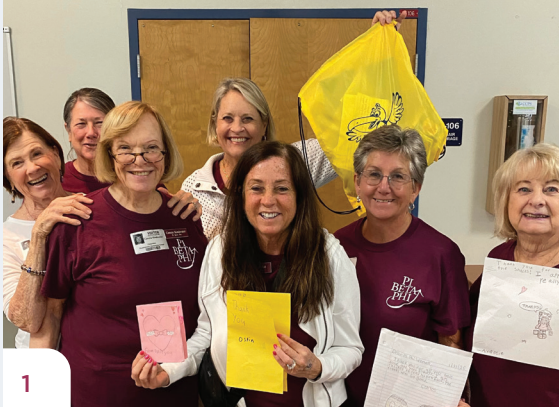
In celebration of Read Across America and Dr. Suess' birthday on March 6, members from the San Diego, California, Alumnae Club and California Epsilon collegians spent the morning at Olivewood Elementary School helping to distribute books

donated through a Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant. Many collegians dressed up as 'Cat in the Hat' characters and students were excited to choose one book to take home with them.

6. South Orange County, California, Alumnae Club

The South Orange County, California, Alumnae Club nominated San Juan Elementary School, the oldest school in the county, for a Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant. Through the grant, books were donated to the school, and members were able to meet with the librarian and principal to see the delivery of the books. The club is excited to continue to support the school's library in the upcoming year.

1. Naples, Florida, Alumnae Club “Just Book It” volunteers. Back row, from left: Iowa Gamma **GLEN MILLER WERNER**, Ohio Beta **KAREN HURLEY EVANS** and Illinois Zeta **HEIDI LUHRSEN GAGNON**. Front row, from left: Colorado Beta **CONNIE SQUIRES KINDSVATER**, Mississippi Beta **ALLISON FLETCHER BAKER**, North Carolina Beta **JULIE FANSLER WADE** and Michigan Alpha **LORELEI GIRSCHNER EDE**.



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2. Indiana Beta alumnae members visiting the chapter facility. Back row, from left: **SUSAN RUEBUSH DUDA**, **HEATHER WHITTEMORE HARPER**, **SALLY WEBB AMSTUTZ**, **RUTH AKE MERCER**, **DOLLY WENINGER HUNNELL**, **CAROLE MILLER FINKELMEIER** and **NANCY GIFT NEEDHAM**. Front row, from left: **ALICE CAMPLEJOHN HARPER** and **SUSIE CROUCH BORNT**. Not pictured: **CHERYL FIKE TOPOLGUS**.



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3. Kentucky Beta alumnae attend the Kentucky Derby. From left: **TAMMY BLAIR KMETZ**, **JANA CASE LISTON**, **MARY BETH MASTERSON**, **MELINDA SURTEES VIDAL**, **ROBERTA CHEATHAM ETHINGTON**, **FAY DORVAL**, **SANDRA COLE TACKETT**, **AMY REYNOLDS DYER**, **SUSAN WILSON** and **CAROL SUTTMAN RICKERT**.



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4. From left: Massachusetts Beta **RHETA KASMER**, Pennsylvania Zeta **CATHY SCANGA RIBAUDDO** and Oklahoma Alpha **PHOEBE FARMER MALLARD** pose with a picture of a cake they brought to Twinbrook Elementary School.

5. Members from the Bostonian, Massachusetts, Alumnae Club receive the 2025 Yolanda Rivera Community Spirit Award. Back row, from left: Connecticut Alpha **MIRANDA JANG**, Florida Delta **KIM TOKASH CARLSON**, Connecticut Gamma **ALYSSA FRIEDMAN**, Maryland Gamma **PAIGE PERSKY**, Mississippi Alpha **DANIELLE PEARSON-BELFIORE** and Michigan Epsilon **VICTORIA GASIDLO**. Front row, from left: West Virginia Alpha **LORI DUNCAN MONTIVERDI**, Michigan Gamma **LYNN SEEBER WENTZEL** and Ohio Lambda **SARAH HYMAN**.

6. From left: Ann and granddaughter Avery pose in front of the Mississippi Beta Chapter facility after the Initiation ceremony.

FLORIDA

1. Naples, Florida, Alumnae Club

The Naples, Florida, Alumnae Club partners with two Title 1 elementary schools with a yearly “Just Book It” event to promote literacy. The club serves over 1,000 students by providing each student with two new personalized books, a school logo backpack, a temporary school mascot tattoo and snacks. The Naples, Florida, Alumnae Club annual holiday celebration raises the funds to make these events possible.

lived in the chapter house and have kept in touch with more than 50 years of newsletters.

KENTUCKY

3. Kentucky Beta Alumnae

Members from the 1979-1981 Kentucky Beta New Member classes enjoyed a fun day of sisterhood and horse racing at Churchill Downs during the Kentucky Derby.

MARYLAND

4. Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club

The Maryland-D.C. Suburban Alumnae Club nominated Twinbrook Elementary School for their Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant this year, and the school’s media specialist invited club members to join for Read Across America Day during the school’s Lunchtime Reading Club. Alumnae club members brought a cake to the school to celebrate with students

INDIANA

2. Indiana Beta Alumnae

Members from the Indiana Beta 1962 New Member class returned to Indiana University for a three-day reunion which included a pizza reception, tours of the Lily Library and art museum on campus and a visit to the Indiana Beta Chapter house. All 10 members visiting



participating in Maryland's Black Eyed Susan Reading Challenge. Students shared with club members their goals of reading four books from the nominated list in order to complete the challenge, and club members enjoyed hearing about their favorite reads.

MASSACHUSETTS

5. *Bostonian, Massachusetts, Alumnae Club*

The *Bostonian*, Massachusetts, Alumnae Club was awarded the 2025 Yolanda Rivera Community Spirit Award for their literacy work with the Elizabeth Peabody House (EPH). The club has nominated EPH for a Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant multiple years in a row and has helped to create a Lending Library for the EPH community—expanding access to diverse, age-

appropriate books for EPH students and their families. Club members also volunteer with Massachusetts Gamma collegians to assist with scanning, sorting and shelving books for the Lending Library.

MICHIGAN

Michigan Beta Alumnae

NICOLE LAPLENA graduated from the University of Michigan in 2016 and has since earned her PhD in Clinical Psychology from the University of Miami Ohio and works with patients in Grand Rapids, Michigan, specializing in trauma-based therapy. This past spring, Nicole was diagnosed with triple positive grade three invasive ductal carcinoma breast cancer, at just 30 years old. Her Michigan Beta sisters **KELLY COMPTON** and **ANITA SHAH NAGLE** jumped

into action to help Nicole with the financial hardships of fighting cancer and their chapter sisters have been able to assist during her time of recovery.

MISSISSIPPI

6. *Mississippi Beta Alumnae*

Mississippi Beta **AVERY KRUTHERS'** grandmother, **ANN HOWARD**, was recently initiated into Pi Phi as an alumnae initiate at 82 years old! Ann always wanted to share a sisterhood with her mother Kansas Alpha **LOUISE CLAFLIN SCHMIDT**, Avery's great grandmother. Avery was able to pin Ann with Louise's 100-year-old pin and their family has a three-year legacy with many more extended members in Pi Phi as well!



LOUISIANA

1. Louisiana Alpha Alumnae

Louisiana Alpha members celebrated their 50th college reunion from Tulane University – Newcomb College in New Orleans—including a Monmouth Duo party with Kappa Kappa Gamma members and local Pi Phi alumnae at a beautiful home in the garden district.

NEBRASKA

2. Omaha, Nebraska, Alumnae Club

Members of the Omaha, Nebraska, Alumnae Club met with Chief Development Officer of the Midlands Boys & Girls Club Elizabeth Donner to learn how the \$2,000 Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant benefitted the organization. New books were purchased to refresh their “Readers to Leaders” library at 12 club locations in Omaha, Nebraska, and Council Bluffs, Iowa. In this program, children and youth ages 5-18 can improve their reading and comprehension skills by setting reading goals and receiving one-on-one help.

NORTH CAROLINA

3. Charlotte, North Carolina, Alumnae Club

During Read Across America Week, the Charlotte, North Carolina, Alumnae Club held their Fraternity Day of Service event at Royal Oaks School of the Arts in Kannapolis, North Carolina. They met with more than 600 students from kindergarten through eighth grade. Additionally, more than 1,300 books were purchased and donated by club members, allowing each student to take home at least one book to start a home library. Club members also had the opportunity to read to students and provided fun bookmarks for the students to personalize.

TENNESSEE

4. Nashville, Tennessee, Alumnae Club

Members from the Nashville, Tennessee, Alumnae Club attended an event at Arrowmont this spring.

TEXAS

5. Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas, Alumnae Club

More than 600 books were read by Eiland Elementary School's second graders in a reading contest that the Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas, Alumnae Club held through its ongoing literacy initiative with the school. Alumnae club members read to the students throughout the year, and the club was able to provide books for every second grader through a Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant.

6. Dallas, Texas, Alumnae Club

Three generations of Pi Phis modeled together at the Dallas, Texas, Alumnae Club's Haute Halos Style and Show Luncheon in April which raised funds for five beneficiaries in Dallas promoting literacy.

7. Texas Delta and Ohio Alpha Alumnae

Texas Delta **GRACE ELLIS MITCHELL** teamed up with Ohio Alpha **LEANNE FORD** on their first interior design project



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together in Round Top, Texas. They were featured on HGTV, Country Living Magazine and the Houston & Dallas PaperCity Magazine for their 'Round the Round' farmhouse renovation project.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Delta Alumnae

The Virginia Delta Chapter honored its 60th anniversary at Old Dominion University (ODU) this year with a special weekend celebration including a welcome social, luncheon celebration and ODU basketball game. Nearly 250 guests attended the weekend's events including founding members **GAIL SMART SHUMATE, PATRICIA KENNEDY BARNS, ELIZABETH MARTIN MATHERS, KAREN PHELPS PERKINS** and **SALLY SPENCE TODD**. The luncheon also included a Golden Arrow presentation to **LAUREN DURFEE BRADSHAW, MARY GUY COMMANDER, LORIEN**

DEMARCO RHODES and **BETH BARNETT VINSON** for their Lifelong Commitment of 50 years of Pi Phi.

WASHINGTON

8. Seattle, Washington, Alumnae Club

Members of the Seattle, Washington, Alumnae Club attended the 22nd annual "A Taste of Reading" Benefit Luncheon for Children's Literacy at the Fairmont Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Table captain and Washington Alpha **MARGARET SUNDBERG**, along with five club members and friends, enjoyed hearing student presentations and the governor speak about childhood literacy. More than \$205,000 was raised for the Page Ahead Children's Literacy program in Seattle, who the alumnae club partners regularly with for Pi Beta Phi literacy initiatives. ←

ALUMNAE NEWS

1. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae members celebrate at a Monmouth Duo party.

2. Members of the Omaha, Nebraska, Alumnae Club meet with the Midlands Boys & Girls Club. Back row, from left: Iowa Gamma **ANN HERRALD CHRISTIANSEN**, Illinois Eta **KATIE BODLAK** and Iowa Gamma **ANNE PAULE HALL**. Front row, from left: Chief Development Officer of the Midlands Boys & Girls Club Elizabeth Donner, Nebraska Beta **LINDA OAKESON DOBRY** and Iowa Gamma **KIM SOSALLA-BAHR**.

3. Members from the Charlotte, North Carolina, Alumnae Club during their Fraternity Day of Service event.

4. Members from the Nashville, Tennessee, Alumnae Club pose in front of the Arrowmont sign.

5. Members from the Cypress Creek-Northwest Houston, Texas, Alumnae Club present books and bookmarks to second graders at Eiland Elementary through a Pi Beta Phi Literacy Grant.

6. From left: Texas Beta **CAROLINE ELLIS** and Texas Alphas **DABNEY PHILLIPS ABEL** and **LIZA GRAHAM ELLIS** model during the Dallas, Texas, Alumnae Club's Haute Halos Style and Show Luncheon.

7. From left: Leanne and Grace pose in their renovated farmhouse in Round Top, Texas.

8. Members from the Seattle, Washington, Alumnae Club at the "A Taste for Reading" Benefit Luncheon. From left: Margaret, Idaho Alpha **KACIE BALDWIN**, Illinois Epsilon **BRENDA MCCLURE MALLETT**, Montana Alpha **GAIL RODENBERG DUGAN**, Nebraska Beta **ELLEN LUDWIG JENSEN** and Washington Gamma **CHELSEA ZARNOWSKI**.



COLLEGIATE *news*

ALBERTA

1. Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta

The Alberta Alpha Chapter collaborated with the Edmonton, Alberta, Alumnae Club to donate more than 60 literacy kits to the Centre for Family Literacy, an organization dedicated to improving literacy through programs, training, development of resources, promotion, awareness and research.

ARIZONA

2. Arizona Gamma, Northern Arizona University

During the spring term, the Arizona Gamma Chapter earned the Outstanding Inclusion Efforts Award from Order of Omega. This award represents the chapter's commitment to ensuring every sister feels welcomed and serves as an inspiration to other organizations on campus.

CALIFORNIA

3. California Alpha, Stanford University Chapter President LENA MIKACICH

was selected as one of three individuals flown to Copenhagen to be featured in a global documentary highlighting patient journeys with congenital hyperinsulinism, a condition in which the pancreas produces too much insulin. The film aims to raise awareness about this rare disease, accelerate research efforts and center the voices of patients and families navigating lifelong treatment. In sharing her personal story with the condition—one that she has now outgrown—she highlights a powerful experience that has imbued her with strength and resilience.

California Zeta, University of California, Santa Barbara

Members of California Zeta have shown their commitment to service through their volunteer work at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

From assisting the emergency department to helping with organizational tasks and patient support, chapter members have taken on a variety of roles that directly benefit both hospital staff and patients. Their involvement has not only made a tangible difference in the lives of others but has also provided meaningful personal growth and a deeper appreciation for the healthcare field. **SOFIE OLSON**, a sister who regularly volunteers, said, "Volunteering in the pediatrics department has opened my eyes to how every person plays a vital role in supporting patients and their families. Being part of this compassionate team has deepened my drive to make a meaningful impact in people's lives, no matter what role I play."

GEORGIA

4. Georgia Beta, Emory University

In April, **COLETTE HYDE** had the opportunity to present her research at the Osteoarthritis



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Research Society International (OARSI) conference in Incheon, South Korea. Colette represented the Khan Lab at the Emory Musculoskeletal Institute, where she has been conducting research since her first year at Emory University. In the lab, Colette works on groundbreaking osteoarthritis research, focusing specifically on the receptor GPR68. Her team uses both human and mouse tissue samples to study the receptor's role in osteoarthritis progression, with the goal of exploring its potential as a therapeutic target. At the conference, Colette had the chance to hear from and engage with clinicians and researchers from around the world.

INDIANA

5. *Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University*

ASHLEY LONG was awarded the Walker Cup—one of the highest distinctions a student can receive at DePauw University—for her community service and influence

on campus. Ashley has served as a first year and peer mentor, an admissions liaison, a Management Fellows ambassador and as Chapter President for Indiana Epsilon. She was also a three-time captain for the women's golf team and two-time recipient of the Tiger Spirit Award while also being named a WGCA All-American Scholar. She has been inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon and Chi Alpha Sigma, as well as selected to be a rechartering member of the Order of Omega honor society.

KANSAS

6. *Kansas Beta, Kansas State University*

Past Vice President Community Relations **EMMA SCHILLING** helped Kansas Beta launch the Little Free Library® program to increase access to books in the Manhattan, Kansas, community. The proximity to campus attracts students, professors and families, making it the perfect spot to promote literacy.

1. From left: **JANE CHEBUK, JULIANNE MENDOZA, MIRA ANDERSEN** and **CHARLE BANSAL** assembling literacy kits.

2. Vice President Inclusion **EMMA RINK** with the Outstanding Inclusion Efforts award.

3. From left: Lena and her mother (both sitting) behind the scenes of filming the documentary.

4. Colette at the OARSI conference.

5. From left: DePauw University President Lori White presenting Ashley with the Walker Cup Award.

6. Emma poses with the Little Free Library she helped bring to the Kansas State University campus.



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1. Landry, Claire and Madeline after crossing the finish line of the Baton Rouge Half Marathon.

2. Vice President Community Relations **KALYN BARR** and Madison (fourth and fifth from left, back row) at the Literacy Carnival with children who participated in the CAR program.

3. Bree after the ceremony.

4. From left: **LEXIS PRINCE, PAIGE COLBY, CHERYL BROWN, KAMEA MODESITT, ADDISON RUSTIN** and **ABBY REDESKE** at North Dakota Alpha's late-night pancake event.

5. From left: Ontario Betas **REPEN SANDHU, CHANTELE ILICH, JENNE MCHARDY**, AAC Finance/Housing **ANGELA MAZZOLIN, GRACE JONES, AVA ANSELMO** and **PAYTON VOISON** at the chapter's 90th anniversary celebration.

6. **JULIA REID** at the charity book drive.

7. From left: **AUDREY KOUGH, MCKENZIE GENSEMER** and **EMILY SYPOLT** with the chapter's awards.



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LOUISIANA

1. *Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University*

CLAIRE BEYER, LANDRY LEGENDRE and **MADLINE HEYMAN** formed a Pi Phi running club to train for the Baton Rouge Half Marathon. "When Claire first proposed the idea, I was so hesitant, but the support of our sisterhood made the training joyful," shares Madeline. One day when Claire and Madeline were training, a few other Pi Phis saw them and spontaneously joined in, sparking the creation of the Pi Phi Run Club and inspiring Landry to commit to running the half marathon with them. Together they proved that when Pi Phis run together—whether it's one mile or 13.1—there's no finish line they can't reach!

MISSISSIPPI

2. *Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi*

Every spring, Mississippi Beta members devote time to reading to children at local schools through Champions are Readers® (CAR). To recognize the students' hard work in improving their reading skills this year, Mississippi Beta organized a Literacy Carnival with fun activities such as painting and snow cones. Director of Service and Philanthropy **MADISON BUSCHARDT** said, "The most impactful memory I have is all the students giving me a group hug during the Literacy Carnival and thanking me for spending time with them. I would do it over a million times to spend more time with those bright kids!"



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NEW MEXICO

3. *New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico*

During the spring term, **BREE HAWKINS** was sworn in as the University of New Mexico Panhellenic President—the first time in more than a decade that a Pi Phi has held this position. The chapter is incredibly proud of Bree and can't wait to see all she will accomplish in this role.

NORTH DAKOTA

4. *North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota*

This spring, North Dakota Alpha hosted their annual late-night pancake event for their community to benefit The Literacy Fund and the Friendship Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation. This event is a special time for North Dakota Alpha members as well as the University

of North Dakota community, and the chapter raised nearly \$1,200 in one night!

ONTARIO

5. *Ontario Beta, Western University*

This spring, the Ontario Beta Chapter recently celebrated its 90th anniversary where collegiate and alumnae members gathered to honor the legacy, leadership and lifelong friendships that have defined the chapter. From heartfelt speeches to stunning decor, the celebration was a powerful reminder of connection across generations of Pi Phis.

6. *Ontario Gamma, University of Guelph*

In January, Ontario Gamma organized a successful charity book drive in support of Hope House Guelph, a local non-profit that

works to empower individuals and families experiencing poverty. The event resulted in the collection of 350 books, including 100 children's books, which were donated to benefit individuals and families in need throughout the Guelph community.

PENNSYLVANIA

7. *Pennsylvania Zeta, Washington & Jefferson College*

The Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter won two awards at Washington & Jefferson College's Student Life Campus Award Ceremony. The chapter earned the Civic Spirit Certificate of Recognition for its philanthropy event, Arrowbands, as well as the Department of Perpetual Motion Certificate of Recognition for members' steadfast participation in campus activities.



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SOUTH CAROLINA

1. South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina

The South Carolina Alpha Chapter recently took its largest spring New Member class since its reinstatement in 2014. In February, 30 New Members celebrated Bid Day with a “La Dolce Pi Phi” theme with food, music, pictures and Pi Phi Pride!

TEXAS

2. Texas Eta, Texas A&M University

Texas Eta’s Founders Day celebration coincided with its 40th year on campus at Texas A&M University. The chapter held a ceremony to honor their graduating seniors, along with a Cookie Shine, which served as a sweet reminder that their sisterhood and lifelong bonds will continue to last beyond their four years in college. At the ceremony, seniors were given awards that echoed those they received as New Members, marking a full-circle moment and reigniting a past New Member tradition that was loved by the chapter. The chapter also invited alumnae, allowing them to create

new connections with the newly graduated seniors and celebrate Texas Eta.

3. Texas Zeta, Baylor University

The Texas Zeta Chapter recently raised more than \$900 for Read > Lead > Achieve® initiatives by hosting a dodgeball tournament which was open to anyone on campus to participate in.

VERMONT

Vermont Beta, University of Vermont

In March, the Vermont Beta Chapter ranked as the top fundraising chapter for Rallython 2025, a yearlong, student-run fundraiser benefiting the University of Vermont (UVM) Children’s Hospital that culminates in a 12-hour dance marathon. Vermont Beta members rallied long past midnight—cold-calling friends, family, coworkers and everyone they knew to raise money for their beloved children’s hospital, where many sisters had been simultaneously volunteering. The chapter collectively raised

more than \$9,000, and with help, Rallython achieved its decade-long goal of raising \$1 million for the UVM Children’s Hospital.

VIRGINIA

4. Virginia Gamma, College of William & Mary

Virginia Gamma members had a busy spring as they celebrated their 100th anniversary and held philanthropy events on campus. They hosted the inaugural “Pitch it with Pi Phi” wiffle ball tournament, sold lemonade in partnership with Kappa Delta Rho and participated in the annual “Pi Phest,” raising more than \$3,000 for The Literacy Fund and Friendship Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation. On April 4, they invited alumnae to the chapter house for the centennial celebration that included house and archives tours, a gala with speeches and recognitions and a Founders’ Day tea the following morning.



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Virginia Zeta, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

Virginia Zeta hosted its signature philanthropy event, Lyrics for Literacy, which featured a battle of the bands that not only entertained a packed house but also made an impact on children's literacy. Three local student bands took to the stage for a friendly competition and delivered dynamic performances showcasing original music and fan-favorite covers. With a strong attendance and community support, Lyrics for Literacy raised \$1,000 in donations for Pi Beta Phi's Read > Lead > Achieve literacy initiatives.

WASHINGTON

5. Washington Beta, Washington State University

SADIE THUMMEL and **LIZZY HEDGES** were selected to serve on a medical mission to Guatemala through the Hearts in Motion program at Washington State University. They provided healthcare by testing for anemia and blood glucose levels, recording anthropometric measurements and assisting with medical care in underserved communities.

"This trip truly changed our lives—we are honored to have made an impact in Guatemala and represent Pi Beta Phi's values," shared Sadie.

WEST VIRGINIA

6. West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia University

The West Virginia Alpha winter book drive was an enormous success thanks to chapter members and alumnae gathering books from their hometowns over the 2024 winter break. Upon returning to campus, West Virginia Alpha members organized a book drive to benefit public school libraries in Monongalia County, West Virginia, resulting in the donation of more than 300 books to three public schools in the county. "We also spent time reading to students and it was magical to see their faces light up," shares Vice President Community Relations **ANDREA CIPRIANO**. "Our book drive was so successful, we plan to do it again next year."

1. South Carolina Alpha New Members pose in front of the chapter facility for Spring 2025 Bid Day.

2. From left: **AUBRIE RANKIN, MARY KATE JONES, AVA BLACKBURN, SAMANTHA RICHARDSON, VALENTINA FOINQUINOS, CHLOE BUTLER** and **GRACIE LYSSY**.

3. From left: **AVERY DUININCK, KAYLEE ERDWURM, AVA MCWHORTER, JENNA GORMAN** and **AVA MARTIN**.

4. Virginia Gamma collegiate and alumnae members pose in front of the chapter facility for their centennial celebration gala.

5. From left: Lizzy and Sadie on their first clinic day in Zacapa, Guatemala, drawing blood for anemia and blood glucose testing.

6. **RACHEL RAPOSE** reading aloud to kindergarten students after donating books to Skyview Elementary School in Westover, West Virginia.

In Memoriam

We honor the Pi Phi sisters who have passed away and celebrate their part in our sisterhood. This list reflects notification by public obituary received at Pi Beta Phi Headquarters between February 1 and May 31, 2025. Obituaries may be submitted at pibetaphi.org/in-memoriam. Memorial gifts made to our Foundation are a lasting way to honor the memory of a Pi Phi sister. To make a memorial gift, call our Foundation at (636) 256-1357 or visit pibetaphi.org/foundation.

ALABAMA ALPHA

Emily Tubb Head, 1960
Hope Kirby Patton, 1948
Betty Owens Snoddy, 1961

ALABAMA BETA

Nancy Davies Beeler, 1967
Kathleen Boyle Bond, 1960
Sandra Meador, 1980

ALABAMA GAMMA

Virginia McKenzie Glass, 1961

ALBERTA ALPHA

Patricia Low Wishart, 1956

ARIZONA ALPHA

Alicia Verheyen Atlee, 1952
Jean McGillan Brummell, 1959,
affiliated New Mexico Alpha
Carol Lee Clark, 1958
Barbara McEowen Cropper, 1958
Adana Smith Hall, 1950
Evelyn Walker Stevenson, 1954

ARIZONA BETA

Margaret Jett, 1968

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Marie Johnston Evans, 1969
Lucy Oglesby Peterson, 1960
Pamela Arnold Powers, 1966

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Joan Hall Metzger, 1944

CALIFORNIA BETA

Carol Collins Henze, 1952
Judith Woolsey Isaac, 1952
Janet Kimble Sebenius, 1948

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Susan Challman, 1955
Patricia Hauser White, 1956

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

June Den Boestert Crouch, 1950

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Edith Crawford Grant, 1933
Sally Sheik Hinckley, 1957
Louise DeFreece Hopkins, 1950
Margaret Wright Laidlaw, 1961
Patricia Dwyer O'Donnell, 1957
Phyllis Merkel Speek, 1952

CALIFORNIA ZETA

Diane Allingham Buchanan, 1955

COLORADO ALPHA

Sandra Cook, 1962
Marcia Dumas Fabian, 1952
Donna Brasel Gisle, 1961
Gayle Gowdy Hamer, 1962
Sarah Bagby Hill, 1957,
affiliated Texas Alpha
Jean von Detten Kunberger, 1949
Shirley Dale Lawrence, 1959
Eileen Singer Morrissey, 1954
Mary Lynn Beeley Phillips, 1948
Karen Riehl Ringsby, 1960
Susan Turner, 1967
Carol Sittig Wright Thomas, 1956

COLORADO BETA

Esther Hovey Bell, 1928

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Lucy Woodford Wirsul, 1950

D.C. ALPHA

Sally Ricci Cacheris, 1953
Diana Sandefer Denman, 1954
Betty Colburn Steere, 1941

FLORIDA ALPHA

Rebekah McDonald Bostic, 1962
Constance Ellis Boynton, 1954
Mary Belew Horton, 1978

FLORIDA BETA

Jo Nell Proctor Duda, 1950

FLORIDA GAMMA

Rosemary Haven Kirkpatrick, 1948
Priscilla Steele Steel, 1956

GEORGIA ALPHA

Helen Smith Beckham, 1949
Sandra Gunn, 1958
Elizabeth Butler McLean, 1968
Carol Hyer Perkins, 1966
Catherine Carter Stalvey, 1967
Jeane Stieglitz Withorn, 1946

IDAHO ALPHA

Carolyn Vest Bowler, 1961
Joan Rumpeltes Boyd, 1962
Helen Method Newton, 1960

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Jennifer Lauer Bevington, 1965
Viola Van Zelst Orr, 1946
Elsie Cory Sadler, 1946
Mary Ann Smith Work, 1957

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Mary Doyle Kosobud, 1962
Joan Whitney Whitcomb, 1954
Susan Shea Worthington, 1959

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Margaret Hubbard Schlup, 1960

ILLINOIS ETA

Jean Spangler Goretzke, 1949
Nancy Corrington Marks, 1948
Dorothy Suter Mattingly, 1959
Mary Suter Tilton, 1962

ILLINOIS THETA

Joan Edstrom Born, 1975
Wilma Reiman De Bartolo, 1951
Sally Hopkins Hutchcroft, 1952,
affiliated Wisconsin Alpha
Carol Fahnestock McCoy, 1949
Phyllis Lackland Vega, 1947

ILLINOIS ZETA

Ruth Parkes Ash, 1952
Lucile Adams Brink, 1951
Joan Crist Gervig, 1942
Ann Shilladey, 1952
Jeanne Klier Storch, 1957

INDIANA ALPHA

Karen Lemley Arnold, 1957
Anne Cooley Wilkerson, 1951

INDIANA BETA

Barbara Evans Coble, 1960
Emelie Conner Cox, 1959
Alice Van Osdol Gray, 1952

INDIANA DELTA

Carolyn Irwin Helms, 1948
Elaine Lauxterman Seamon, 1956

INDIANA EPSILON

Jo Ann Mosbaugh Bobb, 1958
Marilyn Mead Priser, 1962

INDIANA GAMMA

Patsy Cox Barab, 1953
Pamela Ulery Barney, 1961
Mary Ann Hyman Burns, 1948
Julie Farris Davidson, 1954

INDIANA ZETA

Lois Cultice Caddick, 1955
Kelli Zile Hepler, 1992
Nancy Williams Schafer, 1959

IOWA ALPHA

Beatrice Butler Renaud, 1945
Joan Keefer Trauger, 1950

IOWA BETA

Bernadine Hodges Cozad, 1949
Marian Henley Henderson, 1956
Gloria Metcalf Roberts, 1952
Elizabeth Miller Youngberg, 1958

IOWA GAMMA

Martha Coover Anderson, 1945
Samantha Kunze Guyan, 1955
Carolyn Steger Hansen, 1953
Judith Healey Holder, 1959
Karen Scott Petterson, 1960
Rosella O'Neil Sayers, 1947
Mary McCormick Siberell, 1948

IOWA ZETA

Martha Paine Foster, 1952
Lucile Durham Holmes, 1947
Fran Swartz Osmundson, 1951
Clarabell McMahon Smith, 1956

KANSAS ALPHA

Mary Newsom Clark, 1957
Mary Hollingbery Edwards, 1950
Susan Utt Glass, 1983
Carol Cross Green, 1960
Betty Dunne Nelson, 1948
Diane Worthington Simpson, 1955

KANSAS BETA

Mary Jane Wick Bender, 1941
Diana Williams Sherwood, 1962

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Betty Buechel Martin, 1949
Nancy Norris, 1956

KENTUCKY BETA

Ellen Fellabom Ficke Richardson, 1968

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Eugenie Wilson Alsobrook, 1955
Joan White Anderson, 1949
Julia Claverie Gooch, 1958
Caroline Sutter Nusloch, 1958

LOUISIANA BETA

Carol Brewton Brooks, 1959
Donna Shively Buford, 1957
Barbara Sloan Davis, 1960
Marilyn Clements Moorman, 1959
Frances Krauss Smith, 1940

MAINE ALPHA

Deborah Chapman, 1975

MARYLAND BETA

Bettie Windsor Crow, 1946
Sally Russell Horrocks, 1960

MASSACHUSETTS BETA

Melba Trott Griffin, 1947
Barbara Kinghorn Preble, 1947

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Mary Walsh Beckenbach, 1961
Joan Darst Calvin, 1952
Nancy Moreland Eme, 1951
Kathleen Kerr Stehno, 1958

MICHIGAN BETA

Nancy Fitch Lutey, 1951

MICHIGAN DELTA

Nancy Peckover Blair, 1962

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Betsy Bauman Armstrong, 1948
Joyce Culehan Getler, 1950

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Nancy Olson Soltau, 1950

MISSISSIPPI BETA

Jane Steele Webb, 1962

MISSOURI ALPHA

Susanne Losch Hupp, 1947
Carolyn Griffiths Jeffrey, 1955
Jackie Frazier Robertson, 1949
Kristen Asel Smith, 1971

MISSOURI BETA

Joyce Long Abel, 1951
June Thursby Siegerist, 1950

MISSOURI GAMMA

Marjorie Lipscomb Enloe, 1945
Judith Rogers Knight, 1964

MONTANA ALPHA

Norma Jenni Irish, 1954
Georgann Lindvig Reel, 1964
Janis Christian Royer, 1959

NEBRASKA BETA

Philomene Dosek Bennett, 1953
Margaret Gardner Cheuvront, 1957
Jacqueline Barber McNaughten, 1966
Patricia Rolfs O'Brien, 1957
Terry Barnes Ozenberger, 1951

NEVADA ALPHA

Joan Sawle Middlebrook, 1955
Lois Piretto Norlen, 1959

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

Julie Davis, 1962
Carolyn Jontz Gunn, 1958
Nancy Rowland Monroe, 1962

NEW YORK DELTA

Judy Leach, 1959
Janis Mitchelhill Leas, 1957
Mary Eaby Taggart, 1952

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Elizabeth Eskridge Barnes, 1963
Betsy-Tom Homewood Brown, 1976
Jane Gower Brown, 1949
Helen Morrison Soutter, 1946

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Michelle Thevenin Ofstun, 1993
Diane Cummings Persellin, 1971
Susan Barrett Wolfe, 1982

OHIO ALPHA

Joy Washburn Haines, 1963
Martha Weller Henshaw, 1956

OHIO BETA

Mary Kay Woodman Davis, 1959
Violet Sayers Hauenstein, 1955
Jeanne Jones Holder, 1951
Carol Niehaus, 1972
Janet Finlay Rikhoff, 1953
Dorothy Sedgwick, 1930
Nancy Bower Sommers, 1956
Sandra Sipe Stewart, 1954
Marilyn Given Stone, 1950

OHIO DELTA

Mary Newhard Adams, 1944
Mary Ellen Schill Bennett, 1947
Lucille Iddings Berger, 1960
Beverly Bauck Coppinger, 1953,
affiliated Missouri Beta
Mary Wintermute Hibbert, 1950
Laura Hardy Imperial, 1961

OHIO EPSILON

Donna Patrick Apling, 1961
Nancy Donnelly Hinds, 1947
Nancy Butler Noll, 1946
Susan Kaighin Sopko, 1964
Jeanne Kennedy Todak, 1952

OHIO ETA

Elizabeth Taylor Roland, 1954
Delia Rundle Wickham, 1956,
affiliated Ohio Zeta

OHIO IOTA

Sarah Baughman Sanford, 1993

OHIO ZETA

Rhoma Van De Mark Berlin, 1946,
affiliated Ohio Beta
Diane Thomas McCort, 1960
Mary Kish Olix, 1947
Marcia Richards Uhl, 1963

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Ellen Colley Atkins, 1950
Beth Kennedy Dunkin, 1963
Kathryn Paynter Johnson, 1942

Shirley Smith Samis, 1947
Sharlene Robinson Williams, 1971

OKLAHOMA BETA

Beth McWhorter Eichel, 1956
Beverly Blake Evans, 1958
Gloria Carver Hall, 1951
Kristen Jones Quillin, 1994
Marsha Wilson Smith, 1968
Charlene Schick Sullivan, 1947
Kay Lyn Sullivan, 1973
Johna Breckenridge Williams, 1955

ONTARIO ALPHA

Judith McGaw Lind, 1955

OREGON ALPHA

Patricia Bladine Griffin, 1956
Mary Scott Morrell, 1956

OREGON BETA

Dolores Lott Karst, 1946

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Jo Shideler Heuer, 1956

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Katherine Sperling, 1969

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Rebecca Simmons Davies, 1951
Ann Prescott Hopkins, 1950

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Virginia Guthrie Bonner, 1945
Anne Leverette Sanderlin, 1975

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Ann Larson Bindner, 1960
Susan Muilenburg French, 1960
Joyce Swab Patterson, 1950

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Molly Crumbliss Miles, 1949
Betty Lewis Thaxton, 1948
Carolyn Coop Thompson
Biggerstaff, 1965

TENNESSEE BETA

Margaret Harwell Greene, 1954
Ann Glenn Hayes, 1958
Marjorie Gowens Hutchison
Davis, 1952
Lisa Jones, 1987

TENNESSEE GAMMA

Carolyn Johnson Ambrister, 1949
Mary Knight Bailey, 1955
Judith Westbrook James, 1959
Doris Pope Prater, 1954

TEXAS ALPHA

Evangeline Ford Bondurant, 1958
Drane Kendall Haw, 1953
Elizabeth Cheek Hudson, 1958
Pepper Pierson, 1974
Ann Mayo Shands, 1950
Mary Maginnis Whipple, 1958

TEXAS BETA

Deborah Dusard, 1967
Candy Johnson Hill, 1963
Martha Brooks Lanham, 1956
Margaret Noble Noe, 2005
Judy Granger Opfer, 1958,
affiliated Missouri Beta

TEXAS GAMMA

June Cook Brown, 1953
Suzanne Duvall, 1958
Marjan Heck Wilkins, 1968

TEXAS ZETA

Marilyn Burns Parker, 1977
Melissa Yearly Wells, 1985

UTAH ALPHA

Betsy Aspden Hurty, 1971
Sue J. Vance Kramer, 1956
Marie Barlow Lake, 1955
Judith Laird Wagoner, 1953

VERMONT ALPHA

Nancy Watters Bagg, 1949
Evelyn Dakin Smith, 1925,
affiliated Vermont Beta

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Eugenia Betts Miller, 1947
Elizabeth McCroskey White, 1960,
affiliated Texas Alpha

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Dana Brenner Brinkley, 1959
Betty Featherston, 2008
Elizabeth Forbes St. John, 1978

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Marlene Holman Hansell, 1954

WASHINGTON BETA

Joy Underwood Glover, 1964
Susan Nash Howard, 1952

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Kathleen McElwain McGoffin, 1948
Mary Vlahovich Sinkovich, 1954
Anna Sloan, 1960

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Roxane Butts Edwards, 1962
Nancy Love, 1958
Elizabeth Hall Porter, 1957

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Jane Levis Brodd, 1946
Pauline Newell Christensen, 1921
Lynette MacIntyre Nisbet, 1952

WYOMING ALPHA

Dorothy Roper Daly, 1940
Bobette Melcher Dannettell, 1956
Janis Falkingham Fenwick, 1963
Vivian Grant, 1958
Diana Wake McDougal, 1964 ←

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West Virginia Alpha

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Alumnae Engagement Director
- Dana Reilly, Florida Zeta

Collegiate Regional Director
- Julia Furtaw, Michigan Gamma

Operations Specialist - Alexis
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Risk Management Specialist
- Jessica Vilcek Kowalkowski,
Illinois Zeta

Member Experience Specialist
- Cindy Corday Pajak,
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Inclusion Specialist - Mikayla
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Alumnae Engagement Director
- Morgan Riley Sexton,
Kentucky Gamma

Collegiate Regional Director - Emily
Beck Wood, Pennsylvania Theta

Operations Specialist
- Lacey Morrison Avioli,
Mississippi Gamma

Risk Management Specialist
- Katie Todd, New York Epsilon

Member Experience Specialist
- Krista Searle, Alberta Alpha

Finance/Housing Specialist
- Jessi Bevan Nill,
Indiana Gamma

Community Relations Specialist
- Kelly Zudycki Perry, Illinois Zeta

Recruitment Specialist - Kay Gray
Forbes, West Virginia Alpha

Inclusion Specialist - Amber
Maiberger, Illinois Eta

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Alumnae Engagement Director - Lori
Poveromo Haight, Virginia Eta

Collegiate Regional Director
- Rachael Tully, Virginia Zeta

Operations Specialist - Kara
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Risk Management Specialist
- Jenn Waggoner Strickland,
West Virginia Alpha

Member Experience Specialist - TBD

Finance/Housing Specialist - Sande
Schweier, Oregon Gamma

Community Relations Specialist
- Erin Davis, Michigan Epsilon

Recruitment Specialist - Jennifer
Bailey, Michigan Epsilon

Inclusion Specialist - Rachael
Holman, Mississippi Alpha

REGION FIVE TEAM

Alumnae Engagement Director
- Ann Wear Wiley, Iowa Gamma

Collegiate Regional Director
- Brooke Avila, Iowa Beta

Operations Specialist - Michelle
Nutting, Illinois Alpha

Risk Management Specialist - Emily
Carney Harriott, Arizona Beta

Member Experience Specialist
- Staci Moss Wekenborg,
Oklahoma Beta

Finance/Housing Specialist - Andrea
Hefty Lindquist, Iowa Gamma

Community Relations Specialist
- Catherine O'Dea
Pallardy, Illinois Eta

Recruitment Specialist - Katie
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Inclusion Specialist - Tessa
Kohler, Wisconsin Delta

REGION SIX TEAM

Alumnae Engagement Director
- Tracy Gilbreath Fenter,
Texas Gamma

Collegiate Regional Director - Lise
Byars George, Missouri Beta

Operations Specialist - Melissa Denning Perez, Michigan Beta

Risk Management Specialist - Carmen Felder, Oklahoma Alpha

Member Experience Specialist - Dorothy Ruoff, Montana Alpha

Finance/Housing Specialist - Callie Rutherford, Mississippi Beta

Community Relations Specialist - Brittany White Doty, Mississippi Gamma

Recruitment Specialist - Phoenix Pope Johnston, Mississippi Alpha

Inclusion Specialist - D'Ann Dublin Reimer, Texas Beta

REGION SEVEN TEAM

Alumnae Engagement Director - Marnie Lee, Alberta Alpha

Collegiate Regional Director - Lis Mayer Garcia, Nevada Alpha

Operations Specialist - Lidia Salvaggio, Michigan Epsilon

Risk Management Specialist - Jamie Burke, Alabama Beta

Member Experience Specialist - Kyra Flatow, Montana Alpha

Finance/Housing Specialist - Jean Nees Tulin, Illinois Eta

Community Relations Specialist - Emma Lanham, Colorado Gamma

Recruitment Specialist - Haley Burns-Hodges, Utah Alpha

Inclusion Specialist - Aubri Tuero, Utah Alpha

REGION EIGHT TEAM

Alumnae Engagement Director - Daphney Rose Rivera Bitanga, California Eta

Collegiate Regional Director - Tiffany Flint Caron, Colorado Epsilon

Operations Specialist - Heather Wilson Miller, New Mexico Beta

Risk Management Specialist - Lindsay Thomson, Alberta Alpha

Member Experience Specialist - Dana Toscano Lasher, Montana Alpha

Finance/Housing Specialist - Kate Walsh, California Epsilon

Community Relations Specialist - Melissa Clark Stevenson, Oregon Gamma

Recruitment Specialist - Stephanie Uchino-Beach, California Eta

Inclusion Specialist - Stacey Akahoshi, California Lambda

REGION NINE TEAM

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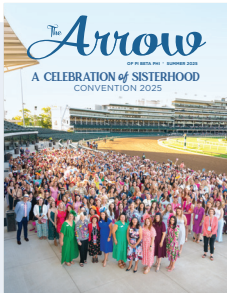
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