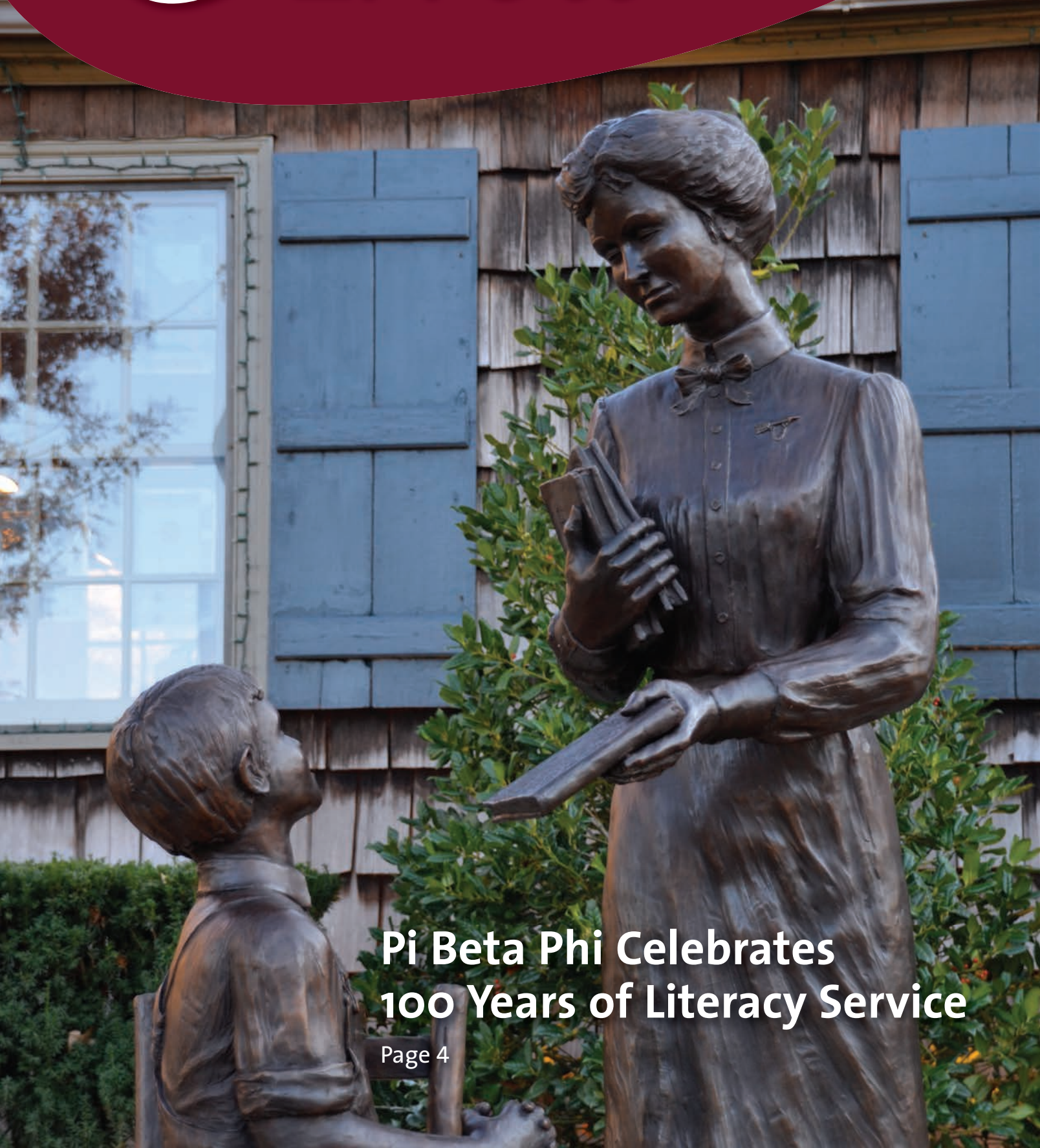


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- Integrity
- Honor and Respect
- Lifelong Commitment
- Personal and Intellectual Growth
- Philanthropic Service to Others
- Sincere Friendship

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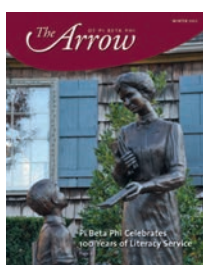
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ON THE COVER: Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, honors the Fraternity's past 100 years of literacy service. The plaza features a life-size bronze sculpture, created by Doug Young, of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School's first Pi Phi teacher, DELLA "DELL" GILLETTE MORGAN, Illinois Zeta.



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Reflecting on Our Past 100 Years of Literacy Service

The dedication of Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, has caused me to reflect on both our past and what the future holds for the Fraternity's philanthropic work.



MARY LOY TATUM
Grand President
Oklahoma Beta
Oklahoma State University

What began in 1912 as the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School continues to thrive today as Pi Beta Phi Elementary School. A later development in the area, Arrowmont® School of Arts and Crafts offers educational opportunities for artists and educators of the arts. But the effects of the Fraternity's philanthropic efforts in Gatlinburg go far beyond those two entities.

During our legacy of literacy celebration in November, I experienced a profound sense of appreciation for Pi Beta Phi from members of the Gatlinburg community. I am in awe that what started in 1912, with the single goal to help educate children in a remote area of Appalachia, has today blossomed into a community of leaders, entrepreneurs and a vibrant commercial area.

Gatlinburg's history perfectly represents the concept of Pi Beta Phi's literacy platform, Read. Lead. Achieve.® Reading and education leads to the development of individuals as leaders, which leads to achievement of both individuals and their communities.

The success story of Gatlinburg can be repeated in communities across North America, and our membership of more than 190,000 women is committed to increasing literacy. By doing this, Pi Phis are encouraging the development of individuals as readers and leaders who can achieve great things — personally and for society. We are fortunate to have our Read. Lead. Achieve. initiatives, like Champions are Readers® and our First Book® partnership, to support Pi Beta Phi's literacy vision: *to lead the way to a more literate society.*

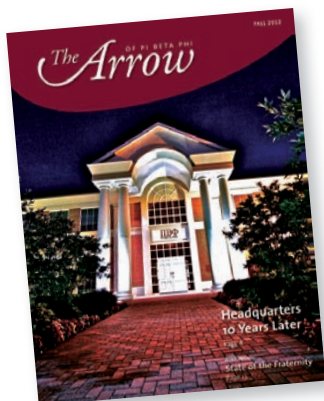
The betterment of society is one of the principles on which our Fraternity was founded, and it remains the focus of our vision today. I am proud to be a part of this Fraternity, because we contribute to society in positive ways, and we do it as sisters working together. I hope you will join me as we begin the next chapter of Pi Phi's philanthropic story through literacy service in your local community. Together, we can make a difference!

Ring Ching,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary".

Mary Loy Tatum

From our Readers



Headquarters 10 Years Later

My *Arrow* arrived today, and as always, I had to read it immediately. It is indeed another beautiful issue with many timely and interesting articles, information and great pictures.

The Headquarters article was most interesting to me, for I was a Collegiate

Province President when the Headquarters building was dedicated 10 years ago. Though I know many of those who have worked at Headquarters for a long time, everyone in the organization should have the opportunity to connect a name with a face. Certainly Executive Director JULI HOLMES WILLEMAN, Iowa Beta, and Receptionist PATTY BAIRD LINK, Illinois Alpha, the first voice one hears when calling Pi Phi, should have been identified in photos.

KRISTIN NOER OLSON
Indiana Delta — Cherry Valley, Illinois

2011 Alumnae Award Winners

Congratulations to Ohio Beta SONIA PHIPPS BROKAW, class of 1960 and recipient of the 2011 Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for Club Service. Reading of Sonia's accomplishments is no surprise to anyone in our pledge class. We are so proud of her and know she will continue to make us proud in the future!

MARTY HOVER CECIL
Ohio Beta — Galion, Ohio



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

Leading by Example

During recruitment, I was told: “what you get out of your sorority experience is what you are willing to put in.” While it sounded vague at the time, I quickly understood what they meant after becoming a Pi Phi leader.

My chapter is focused on developing future leaders. The older women act as role models: they inspire others to stand in their shoes and take personal responsibility for the excellence of the entire chapter. My big sis was the New Member Coordinator for my pledge class, and I looked up to her and wanted to be a leader just like her.

I became involved in my campus' Junior Panhellenic Council, which allowed me to interact with emerging leaders from other chapters. Then, I decided to aim higher and applied for my chapter's Executive Council and became New Member Coordinator. I was thrilled to share what I had learned about Pi Beta Phi with the next generation of Massachusetts Gammas.

Being a leader isn't all easy. One of the hardest things is knowing when to act as a friend and when to act as an officer. The line between those two roles can be very thin, especially when you are working with confidential information or enforcing the rules. When I was matching big and little sisters, I had to put aside others' opinions and match according to the preferences of both parties. This was difficult for me, because I wanted all my sisters to be happy with my decisions.

As a leader, you also get to work with people who share your interests and passions. You all work together toward the same goals. This makes you more willing to commit your time toward the betterment of the organization, and makes work a privilege, rather than an obligation. In my case, it also gives me the sense of security that comes from sisterhood — I am not afraid to make mistakes and the support from my sisters makes me want to go the extra mile.

I encourage everyone to get involved in leadership roles. Serving my chapter has helped me grow as a person, and I am so grateful for this opportunity.

MARIA ELENA MARTINEZ
Massachusetts Gamma — Cambridge, Massachusetts

A bronze statue of a woman with short, wavy hair, wearing a high-collared dress with a bow at the neck. She is holding a book in her hands. The statue is positioned in front of a house with a window that is lit up from within, suggesting dusk or evening. The text "PI BETA PHI CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF LITERACY SERVICE" is overlaid in a gold, serif font across the lower portion of the image.

PI BETA PHI CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF
LITERACY SERVICE



Pi Phis from across the country gathered in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, on November 2–3, 2012, to celebrate a century of literacy service. The weekend’s activities brought together Pi Phis and members of the Gatlinburg community to honor the Fraternity’s philanthropic efforts and commemorate our shared heritage.

Pi Beta Phi’s literacy efforts began in 1912 with the founding of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, which brought education to an area of great need. Pi Phi staffed and operated the school for more than 50 years. Today, Pi Beta Phi Elementary School is operated by Sevier County and more than 300 students are enrolled in grades K-8.

The celebration kicked off with a school-wide assembly at Pi Beta Phi Elementary School on Friday afternoon. Director Philanthropy ANN CRIGGER SHAW, Arkansas Alpha, presented a wine and silver blue wrapped gift to Pi Beta Phi Elementary PTA representatives Dana Soehn and Cyndi Bowling. The gift, containing nearly 10,000 Box Tops for Education®, was a welcome surprise. The women were astounded to learn Pi Phi collegians and alumnae began collecting the Box Tops just five months before the presentation. Pi Beta Phi Elementary will redeem the Box Tops for 10 cents each and use the funds for educational materials.

The Pi Beta Phi Elementary School third-grade choir also performed during the assembly. The students sang the school’s alma mater, “Pi Beta Phi to Thee,” based on the Fraternity’s anthem, and several traditional mountain ballads, which were accompanied by choreographed dances. It was a special experience to hear the choir sing a Pi Beta Phi song inside the school’s gymnasium, which is decorated with the Pi Beta Phi Greek letters.

At the conclusion of the assembly, each student received a copy of “Remember the Ladies: 100 Great American Women” by Cheryl Harness. The children’s book features 100 women who shaped American history, such as Harriet Tubman, Eleanor Roosevelt and Oprah Winfrey, and also includes suffragist CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, Iowa Gamma. The books, 700 in total, were donated in partnership with First Book. Each book contains a special inscription from Pi Beta Phi and First Book celebrating the Fraternity’s 100 years of literacy service. The title is also available on the First Book Marketplace for registered recipient groups.



Pictured with a wine and silver blue gift, containing nearly 10,000 Box Tops for Education, from left: Pi Beta Phi Elementary School Principal Glenn Bogart; Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta; Director Philanthropy ANN CRIGGER SHAW, Arkansas Alpha; PTA representatives Dana Soehn and Cyndi Bowling; and Media Specialist Pat Gunn.

Students show off their new copies of “Remember the Ladies,” a gift from the Fraternity and First Book.



Pi Beta Phi Elementary School’s third-grade choir performed traditional mountain ballads.



From left, Pi Beta Phi Elementary School Media Specialist Pat Gunn and Principal Glenn Bogart accept a \$10,000 grant from Pi Beta Phi Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma.

That evening, Pi Phis, parents and many members of the Gatlinburg community enjoyed a performance of “Then and Now,” a play celebrating the 100th birthday of Pi Beta Phi Elementary School. Local Gatlinburg resident Marie Maddox wrote the play and decided on the title with help from Pi Beta Phi Elementary School students. All of the acting, costumes, hair and makeup were done by dedicated students, parents and teachers.

The play told the history of Gatlinburg, from the arrival of the Pi Phis to the building of the Settlement School and its effects on the community. The Settlement School led to the creation of a health-care center and supported the city’s resulting economic growth, especially from Pi Beta Phi’s promotion of the local cottage craft industry through the Arrowcraft Shop. Many influential Pi Phis, including past Grand Presidents EMMA HARPER TURNER, D.C. Alpha, and MAY LANSFIELD KELLER, Maryland Alpha, were characters in the play. The performance reminded many that the school is not just named after Pi Beta Phi, but its continued academic success is modeled after the dedicated Pi Phi teachers and leaders from 100 years ago.

At the conclusion of the play and after the applause died down, Pi Beta Phi Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma, surprised the crowd when she presented Pi Beta Phi Elementary School Principal Glenn Bogart and Media Specialist Pat Gunn with a \$10,000 check. The grant will help the school

purchase books for their library to meet the core curriculum standards required of a Blue Ribbon school.

“The cost of providing curriculum-related core materials is overwhelming and on behalf of our students and faculty, I would like to thank Pi Beta Phi Foundation for its commitment to literacy and our school,” Glenn said. “This \$10,000 grant will allow us to purchase much-needed books for grades K-8 and arm us to meet the increased rigor in the curriculum. We hope to send our students into the next level able to read, and ready to lead and achieve to the best of their ability.”

Martha Ward, whose family has been part of the Gatlinburg community for generations, said she enjoyed the play at Pi Beta Phi Elementary School and how it told the history of the Fraternity and Gatlinburg as one.

Martha was joined by her mother, (Martha) Evelyn King Ward — named after Pi Beta Phi Settlement School head resident EVELYN BISHOP, New York Alpha — who began weaving for the Arrowcraft Shop in 1943. Neither mother nor daughter attended the Settlement School, but Martha said the Pi Phi women and the Arrowcraft Shop provided their family with financial independence at a time when women often did not work outside the home.

“My mother loved the play and being reminded of Evelyn Bishop and Ontario Alpha PHYLLIS HIGGINBOTHAM, a Settlement School nurse her sister was named after, and all they did for our community,” Martha said. “And presenting the check at the play was a very nice reminder that the Pi Phis have been on our side for 100 years and show no signs of letting up. Thank you, Pi Beta Phi, for your century of service to our family and community.”

The next day began bright and early with a catered breakfast for Pi Phis and friends at Ripley’s Aquarium of the Smokies, hosted by Pi Beta Phi Foundation. The breakfast was the perfect time for sisters to catch up with one another and also meet Pi Beta Phi Elementary School Principal Glenn Bogart and Sculptor Doug Young, whose sculpture is the centerpiece of Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza. After the meal, it was a short walk across the street to the plaza dedication.



Gatlinburg Mayor Mike Werner read a proclamation declaring November "Pi Beta Phi Month."



The statue of DELLA "DELL" GILLETTE MORGAN, Illinois Zeta, the first Pi Phi teacher at the Settlement School, is unveiled.



The Pi Beta Phi Centennial Committee with "Dell" and Sculptor Doug Young. From left, Director Philanthropy ANN CRIGGER SHAW, Arkansas Alpha; Pi Beta Phi Archivist and Historian FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha; and Centennial Committee Chairman CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Ohio Alpha.

The Centennial Plaza dedication ceremony celebrated Pi Beta Phi's past 100 years of literacy service and looked to the Fraternity's future literacy efforts. More than 200 people gathered for the dedication ceremony, unveiling of the plaza and its statue and to enjoy a meet-and-greet reception, complete with arrow cookies and traditional mountain music by the band "Boogertown Gap."

Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta, welcomed guests and remembered the women whose pioneering spirit in 1912 led to the literacy work of today's Pi Phi women.

"One hundred years ago, a small group of dedicated and passionate Pi Phi women were challenged to find a way to honor the Fraternity's founders with a philanthropic project, and those women had the vision to help others through education and literacy," Mary said. "We gather to celebrate their spirit and the culmination of their efforts, including Pi Beta Phi Elementary School, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and the Arrowcraft Shop — all reminders of what can blossom from literacy."

Pi Beta Phi Centennial Committee Chairman and past Grand President CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Ohio Alpha, thanked everyone who played a part in creating Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza and planning the celebration

weekend. In particular, she spoke about the tireless work of her fellow committee members, especially Pi Beta Phi Archivist and Historian FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha; Director Philanthropy ANN CRIGGER SHAW, Arkansas Alpha; and Pi Beta Phi Elementary School Principal Glenn Bogart.

"Glenn is the spark plug of this celebration," Carolyn said. "He is so enthusiastic and so proud of Pi Beta Phi's involvement in Gatlinburg; and he's been our biggest voice box to spread the word about the Centennial Plaza dedication. We're so proud to have his help as we celebrate Pi Beta Phi's legacy of literacy."

Pi Beta Phi Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma, spoke about the generous donors who made the Centennial Plaza possible. Pi Phis of all ages and friends of the Fraternity generously gave gifts to commemorate Pi Beta Phi's incredible work in Gatlinburg.

"To be able to celebrate our great philanthropic legacy with Pi Phis from across generations and across continents is an honor and a privilege," Kathy said. "The Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza is a symbol of our 100-year commitment to education and literacy that began in a time when women did not even have the right to vote. The plaza will instill

immense joy and pride in visitors to Gatlinburg today and for many future generations.”

Pi Beta Phi Elementary School President Glenn Bogart also spoke during the dedication about plans to bury a time capsule at Pi Beta Phi Elementary School commemorating the weekend’s festivities.

“We’ve waited 100 years for this event — and what a 100 years it has been,” Glenn said. “The world was certainly a different scene in 1912, but what has remained constant is the vision to improve the quality of life for youth in Southern Appalachia. A school is as good as the community wants it to be, and it’s been my experience over the last 24 years that the Gatlinburg community and Pi Beta Phi are committed to providing essential, good quality education for our students.”

The dedication ceremony also included a reading of a City of Gatlinburg Proclamation declaring November “Pi Beta Phi Month” by Gatlinburg Mayor Mike Werner. Pi Beta Phi Historian and Archivist FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha, read aloud a State of Tennessee Proclamation declaring November 3 as statewide “Pi Beta Phi Day.” A reading of the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza historical marker by Director Philanthropy ANN CRIGGER SHAW, Arkansas Alpha, followed the proclamation readings.

When the ceremony was over, guests crowded into the Centennial Plaza to watch the unveiling of a life-size bronze sculpture, created by Sculptor Doug Young, of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School’s first Pi Phi teacher, DELLA “DELL” GILLETTE MORGAN, Illinois Zeta. Dell was a beloved teacher and instrumental in increasing the enrollment of the school, among other accomplishments.

The statue, featuring Dell and her student “Max,” was revealed to many “oohs” and “aahs” from the crowd. Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta; Pi Beta Phi Centennial Committee Chairman CAROLYN HELMAN LICHTENBERG, Ohio Alpha; Pi Beta Phi Foundation President KATHY SWINEA NEVILL, Tennessee Gamma; and Sculptor Doug Young removed the veil from Dell as Pi Beta Phi Elementary School student Johnny Ayers played a drumroll and cymbal crash.

Guests also enjoyed walking around the beautiful plaza of engraved, inlaid bricks and metal plaques surrounding the statue of Dell. The plaza also features four benches, landscaping and a two-sided historical marker commemorating the incredible legacy of Pi Beta Phi in Gatlinburg.

New York Delta ELIZABETH LEWIS ALLEN, Dell’s granddaughter, said she “couldn’t have been happier” when



Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza features landscaping, engraved bricks and metal plaques, four benches and a two-sided historical marker. A life-size bronze sculpture of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School’s first Pi Phi teacher, DELLA “DELL” GILLETTE MORGAN, Illinois Zeta, is the plaza’s centerpiece.



Grand Council and many past Grand Council members attended the dedication of Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza.



Pi Beta Phi Archivist and Historian FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha, signed copies of her book, "Hearts That are Bound by the Wine and Silver Blue," at the Vintage Views artist and author reception.

she discovered the statue would portray her grandmother. Elizabeth sent several photos of Dell to the artist for reference during the sculpting process.

"She was a modest woman and would have been the last person to guess what she did in Gatlinburg would be remembered," Elizabeth said.

Growing up, Elizabeth heard many stories about the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, including how her grandmother persuaded the Gatlinburg men to build a sidewalk so the students did not have to walk through ankle-deep mud to reach the schoolhouse.

"Dell had the guts to stand up for her beliefs and say she wasn't going to teach until it was safe for the children," Elizabeth said. "After that, it didn't take long for the fathers and older boys to get the job done."

Since the Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza is centrally located adjacent to the Arrowcraft Shop and just steps away from Pi Beta Phi Elementary School and the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, guests enjoyed walking tours of the area immediately following the plaza dedication. The tour included many historical facts about Pi Beta Phi and Gatlinburg, and also included demonstrations by local artists, including some done by Arrowmont artists-in residence.

Later in the evening, Pi Phis and Gatlinburg citizens

attended the "Vintage Views" artist and author reception, lecture and historical film screening, held at Pi Beta Phi Elementary School. The event was hosted by the City of Gatlinburg. Pi Beta Phi Archivist and Historian FRAN DESIMONE BECQUE, New York Alpha, was a featured author at the event and discussed her coffee-table book, "Hearts That are Bound by the Wine and Silver Blue."

The film documented the founding of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and included interviews with many past students of the school as well as interviews with members of the Gatlinburg community. The video also featured clips from the Fraternity's "Legacy of Literacy" video series.

To help introduce the historical film, Grand President MARY LOY TATUM, Oklahoma Beta, expressed her sincere appreciation for the opportunity to celebrate the Fraternity's literacy service alongside the people of Gatlinburg.

"I am deeply moved by how this community and Pi Beta Phi have joined together to celebrate this 100-year journey, and it is truly an honor to share all of it with you," Mary said. "The Settlement School helped blossom Gatlinburg into a thriving community of leaders. A lot can happen in 100 years, and Pi Beta Phi's next 100 years will be no different. Pi Phis play a vital role in their local communities, and we look forward to the future philanthropic work of our Fraternity as we lead the way to a more literate society."

THANK YOU CENTENNIAL PLAZA DONORS

The following donors made gifts of \$500 or more in support of Pi Beta Phi Centennial Plaza. There is still time to celebrate our legacy of literacy with a gift to the plaza, which will support ongoing maintenance. Naming opportunities start at the \$500 level with an engraved brick in the Centennial Plaza site. To make a gift and to view the complete list of donors, visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org/centennial-celebration.

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

A Pioneering Pi Phi

Antique badges from notable Pi Phis are preserved in the archives at Headquarters, including the badge of Massachusetts Alpha SARAH POMEROY RUGG, *The Arrow* Editor from 1912 to 1921. Sarah's emerald and diamond badge has been passed down for decades among *Arrow* Editors, but her legacy to Pi Beta Phi is much more than just her badge.

Sarah was initiated into the Massachusetts Alpha Chapter at Boston University on December 13, 1902. She was her chapter's delegate to the 1904 St. Louis Convention and served as Editor of the "Beacon" college newspaper, a rare opportunity for a woman in those days. Sarah graduated in 1906 and became a freelance writer, authoring several books. Later she taught high school while studying for her master's degree.

From 1908 to 1910, Sarah served as the Alumnae Editor of *The Arrow* before becoming Editor in 1912. During that time, she was instrumental in founding the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club; Vermont Beta GRACE GOODHUE COOLIDGE was that club's first President. Grace and Sarah became great friends and were members of a round-robin letter that began in 1915 and lasted until their deaths.

In 1910, Sarah was awarded a Pi Beta Phi Graduate Fellowship and set sail for the University of London. She later reflected on her experience:

"The influence of that year has always remained with me and will, I am sure, influence all the years to come. The new vistas, which were opened before me by a sojourn in a foreign land, the better understanding of contemporary life and history, which I thus gained, seemed incidental at the time, but as the years go by they loom proportionately larger and I feel sure that I am a more valuable member of society and that I have been able to give back to my Fraternity a fuller measure of service."

In December 1914, Sarah married Francis Augustus Rugg, a Brown University graduate and Phi Delta Theta. In the fall of 1917, during World War I, Francis traveled to France to photograph the YMCA camps while Sarah kept herself busy at home visiting Pi Phi chapters and alumnae organizations. She spent some time teaching English on a temporary



Massachusetts Alpha SARAH POMEROY RUGG (third from left) became *The Arrow* Editor in 1912. Author and professor, Sarah remained loyal to Pi Beta Phi until her death.

assignment at Westhampton College in Richmond, Virginia, and she also helped install the New York Delta Chapter at Cornell University on June 14, 1919.

After her term as *Arrow* Editor, Sarah served on the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Committee and wrote *The Arrow's* beloved "News from Little Pigeon" column. Sarah and her husband also led tours to Europe, which often included several Pi Phis.

Later in her life, Pi Phi remained important to Sarah. She was the Honor Guest at the 1956 Pasadena Convention. Two years later, at the 1958 Swampscott Convention, she helped staff the information desk. And though Sarah was unable to attend the 1967 Centennial Convention, she participated from home by sending special greetings to the convention body.

One of the last Pi Phi events Sarah attended was the 75th anniversary of her chapter, Massachusetts Alpha, in 1971. After a long and dedicated Pi Phi career, Sarah passed away in 1978, leaving behind a legacy of sisterhood. ↪

My Literacy Story: Bridging the Achievement Gap

By: SAMARA ORKIN, Tennessee Beta

My senior year at Vanderbilt University, I began an independent study project to mentor at-risk students. I had no idea how that experience would change my life. Working in partnership with the Fourteenth Avenue Missionary Baptist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, I founded The After School Program (TAP) to connect volunteer mentors to at-risk youth in the area.



I was inspired to begin TAP after taking a class with Dr. Donna Ford, a professor in the Peabody College of Education and Human Development. Her passion for educating at-risk youth and minority students made me want to learn more about the achievement gap these children face. Youth who are labeled at-risk typically face external factors such as poverty, single-parent homes or parents in prison. Though I had planned to find a special education teaching position following graduation, Dr. Ford's class pushed me to pursue a different career path, one that would help these students succeed.

The focus of TAP has always been reading. I believe reading is the foundation for success in education. If a child can't read, he or she will struggle in school. Encouraging reading, and making it fun for children, is our method for improving literacy for our students, just like the Fraternity's many Read. Lead. Achieve. initiatives.

TAP is now entering its third year, thanks to the dedication of the Reverend Frank Gordon and his wife, Tam Gordon, as well as our many volunteers. We are open three days a week during the school year with approximately 40 students attending each night. The program has more than 140 volunteer mentors, so each child has one-on-one mentoring every day.

The key to our program's success is the consistent relationship between the mentor and the child each week. The original goal of the program was to focus solely on the students' reading ability; however, the mentoring experience has become just as important. The children know the schedule of their mentors and look forward to those days all week. Together with the one-on-one attention and individualized reading instruction, we have seen great gains in our students.

I have worked with many of the TAP students for three years now, and I am as much a part of their life as they are mine. I have watched some children sound out their first word. I have seen others get upset about reading, and then come around when given the opportunity to read in a safe environment. Though I am also a full-time graduate student, I love managing TAP and will always appreciate the special relationships we foster between students and mentors. The program has become my greatest passion.



To learn more about Read. Lead. Achieve. and the literacy service opportunities in your community, visit www.pibetaphiliteracystory.org.

Celebrate 2013 Fraternity Day of Service

Fraternity Day of Service is a Read. Lead. Achieve. initiative promoting local literacy service celebrated annually on or around March 2 in honor of Dr. Seuss'® birthday.

Pi Phis are encouraged to personalize their literacy service project to the needs of their communities while keeping with the Fraternity's literacy vision: *to lead the way to a more literate society*. Here are some fun ideas to help you, your chapter or your alumnae organization plan a successful Fraternity Day of Service event promoting reading and improving literacy:

- **Host a literacy advocacy panel:** Lead a discussion on literacy awareness in your city's community center, library or a nearby church. Educate others about the importance of reading and literacy.
- **Collaborate with a local library for a children's storytime:** Invite families to participate and have members read books with children. Set up a bookmark coloring station and have the Cat in the Hat® make an appearance.
- **Volunteer at an after-school program or preschool:** Help children create their own book and write their own story. Read to, and with, children and mentor them in reading and writing.
- **Organize a book club for senior citizens:** Create and lead a monthly book club. Provide books and magazines for participants and encourage residents to bring and trade books. Create a Pi Phi "Book Nook," or lending library, and keep it stocked.
- **Present a reading tips seminar to parents:** Lead a seminar about literacy to empower parents, caregivers and/or family members. Discussing the importance of reading to children and emphasizing family literacy is key to developing a child's reading habits. The seminar could be held at a local school or community center.

For more literacy service ideas, and to share what you, your chapter or your alumnae organization is doing, visit the Read. Lead. Achieve. Facebook page at



Indiana Gammas celebrated 2012 Fraternity Day of Service with the Indianapolis Alumnae Club by hosting a birthday party for Dr. Seuss at a local elementary school. The Pi Phis and students decorated "I love to read" cookies and read stories together.

www.pibetaphiliteracystory.org. You are encouraged to post photos, videos and stories on the page. And, you don't need a Facebook account to use the page; everyone can participate!

In addition to hosting a Fraternity Day of Service event, chapters and alumnae organizations, in both the U.S. and Canada, have the opportunity to grant \$100 in First Book Marketplace credits to one registered First Book recipient group of their choice. Last year, in partnership with First Book, Pi Phi gave more than 5,000 new books to children in need. You can find an updated list of recipient groups in your community by visiting the Resource Library on the Pi Beta Phi website. Then, visit www.pibetaphi.org/fraternitydayofservice to complete a nomination form or email literacy@pibetaphi.org.

Pi Phis make an impact each year on Fraternity Day of Service by donating their time, talents and treasures. And though this special day is celebrated once each year, Pi Phi make a difference all year long through ongoing literacy service. You, too, can improve literacy in your community and change lives. Host a literacy service event today! ↪

Introducing Pi Phi Pages

Pi Phi Pages is an interactive, online book club for collegians and alumnae to connect with other Pi Phis around the world. Members will read a new book each month, engage in discussion questions, “meet” other Pi Phis and get involved in Fraternity programming in a new way.

How Do I Access the Website?

Visit www.piphpages.org or visit www.facebook.com/pibetaphi and click the “Pi Phi Pages” icon under the cover photo.

What books will we read?

The book schedule for the upcoming year is displayed at the top of the page. Use the arrow buttons to scroll through all 12 books. Then, click on a book cover to view its discussion questions and participate in the conversation. You can view past discussions and also start on next month’s book. Pi Phis are currently reading “Blackberry Winter” by Sarah Jio and getting ready for February’s book, “Sweet Tooth” by Ian McEwan.

How do I sign up?

Be sure to “Join” as a member of Pi Phi Pages to receive emails, let us know you are taking part in the discussion and provide us with book recommendations. Also, if you know a sister who would like to participate, be sure to share the page with her. You don’t need a Facebook account to use the page; everyone can access the page!

How do I participate?

After you have read the book of the month, view the “Discussion Questions” on the left side of the page and the “Related Links” to learn more. Participate in the “Discussion Board” by adding comments and engaging with other members in thoughtful conversations. You can reply to individual discussion questions or comments.

How do I upload pictures?

We would love to see a photo of you with your book or eReader. Upload your pictures to the “Book Club Gallery” and check out other photos in the gallery. Sharing photos is a great way to meet sisters from across the globe.

Who do I contact with questions?

Email any questions or concerns to bookclub@pibetaphi.org. We look forward to hearing your comments.

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Blackberry Winter

Author: Sarah Jio

Discussion Questions

1. The novel is set both in the 1930s and the present day, and the narration switches back and forth between Vera Ray and Claire Aldridge. Why do you think the author chose to set up the narrative this way?
2. How would you characterize Claire's relationship with Dominic? Why do you think Claire turns to Dominic instead of her husband initially?
3. How does researching Daniel and Vera's story allow Claire to heal? How does learning what happened to Vera compel Claire to move forward with her own life?

January Discussion Board


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Question One: The novel is set in the 1930s and the present day; why do you think the author chose to set up the narrative this way?
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Kelley Burns
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 I think she did this because it engages the reader in two different stories; and to compare how life was different back then.
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- [Author Sarah Jio is currently living on a houseboat in Seattle; it's the focus of her next book.](#)
- [Listen to the song that inspired the title of our January selection.](#)
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Book Club Gallery



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The Voice for Sorority Advancement: The 2012 NPC Annual Meeting

By: Connie Sandler, Alpha Epsilon Phi

National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) Delegates, Executive Directors, Inter/national Presidents and communications professionals from the 26 member organizations gathered for the 2012 NPC Annual Meeting October 26–27, in St. Louis. It was time to review NPC’s past year accomplishments and plan for the future as “the voice for sorority advancement.”

The opening general session kicked off Friday night with a welcome by NPC Chairman Jane Sutton, Alpha Xi Delta. Immediate past NPC Chairman, Eve Riley, Delta Delta Delta, provided a moving invocation, followed by the official roll call. The 2012 legislation was also presented, including a dues increase for NPC member groups and an update to Unanimous Agreement VII: College Panhellenic Association Judicial Procedure, which added a more detailed outline for the judicial process and procedural clarifications.

Committees began meeting early Saturday morning. Alumnae Panhellenics, College Panhellenics and other NPC committees, the NPC Foundation, Executive Directors, Inter/national Presidents and communications professionals continued their group meetings throughout the day.

Allen W. Groves, Dean of Students at the University of Virginia, gave a thought-provoking speech at dinner Saturday evening. In his role as the Dean of Students, Allen oversees several areas critical to the student experience, including fraternity and sorority life. He also serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the North-American Interfraternity Conference.

Allen acknowledged the advantages of joining a Greek organization, but said he believed fraternities and sororities have not done a good job of making that argument.

“You should be able to tell a University President why we (a Greek organization) should belong at a school,” Allen said. He also opened up a discussion about sexual abuse and Title IX and its potential effect on sorority and fraternity recruitment.

At the final general session, NPC Foundation President Janet Dodson provided the foundation’s annual report.

NPC Chairman Jane Sutton wrapped up the meeting with a State of the Conference address. She spoke about the four words she has used to challenge NPC women — “Our Potential. Your Move.” — and outlined numerous NPC advancements over the past year including:

- Increased NPC presence on social media outlets like Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Pinterest
- The NPC brand refresher
- Establishment of a Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Committee representing small and large Greek communities and public and private institutions, from different regions of the country
- The appointment of a Board Development Committee to help the NPC Board of Directors focus on expectations
- Transition of the majority of Alumnae Panhellenic Committee volunteers to College Panhellenic area advisors, and the hiring of a Support Coordinator

Jane also addressed the future of the organization per the long-range plan. Future goals include:

- Organizational effectiveness
- Data-driven decision making
- Advancement of the sorority movement
- Advocacy and support
- Financial sustainability to meet the future needs of the Conference

The meeting was adjourned following special presentations and the announcement of the 2013 NPC Annual Meeting, which will be held October 10–13 in Los Angeles.

Your arrow badge is a source of pride and a symbol of Pi Phi sisterhood — and you might be wearing it wrong.



Michigan Alpha AMANDA KONARSKA

Your badge is always worn over your heart. It should be worn in good taste and with nice attire. The badge should not be worn with casual attire such as jeans, tennis shoes or sweat clothes. The arrow points upward toward the sky and the guard should be affixed below the badge, so any dangles are draped. Pi Phi Express carries a variety of jeweled badges, from sapphire to pearls to diamonds. Visit www.pibetaphi.org/store to purchase yours — just in time for International Badge Day on Monday, March 4!



international badge day

CELEBRATING PI PHI FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN



On June 28–July 1, 2013, Pi Beta Phis from Ocean to Ocean will gather for Pi Phi's 69th Biennial Convention in San Diego, California. Pi Phis gathered for their first business meeting in 1867 at Founder FANNIE THOMPSON's home and have met regularly ever since. Today, these biennial meetings serve as a time to conduct the formal business of the Fraternity, celebrate milestones and educate our members.



PI BETA PHI CONVENTION 2013



About Convention

This year, we estimate more than 1,000 women will attend convention and enjoy three unique experiences: legislation, education and celebration.

As set forth in the Pi Beta Phi Constitution and Statutes, Article II, convention functions as the legislative body of the Fraternity. During convention, members of Grand Council and Directors are elected and important Fraternity legislation is considered.

The convention agenda also includes outstanding educational programming, thanks in part to the generous support of Pi Beta Phi Foundation. These programs will develop individual leadership skills and provide professional development.

Convention is also the perfect time for you to familiarize yourself with Fraternity initiatives and share best practices with others, which will be done through guest speakers, breakout workshops and the “Friends and Leaders for Life” resource series.

Additionally, Convention celebrates Pi Phi sisterhood by channeling the local flair and flavor of the host city. During meals and general sessions, the Fraternity will recognize Silver, Gold and Diamond Arrow members, legacies and award winners. Pi Phis who have passed away in the last two years will also be honored. A special convention tradition, the Chapter Banner Parade at Dinner by Chapter, is a time to celebrate your chapter and its accomplishments. And perhaps the most meaningful of convention celebrations is model initiation, during which the Fraternity welcomes several women into Pi Beta Phi through the alumnae initiate program.

Additionally this year, we will celebrate the 100-year anniversary of Alumnae Advisory Committees (AAC). Local advisors are critical to the success of Pi Beta Phi, and we are excited to pay tribute to their hard work and dedication.

Who's Coming to Convention?

Some convention attendees have been members for one year, while others have worn the golden arrow for 75 years! All chapters must send at least one voting delegate and alternate delegate, but some chapters will have 10 or more members in attendance. Alumnae organizations send

at least one voting delegate, but are often joined by several members of their respective clubs.

Other Pi Phi volunteers participating in convention include: Grand Council, Foundation Board of Trustees, Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) Board of Directors, collegiate and alumnae regional teams, appointed officers, Foundation Ambassadors, AAC members, Chapter House Corporation (CHC) members and countless others. No matter how long you've been a Pi Phi, no matter your role in the Fraternity, you're invited to attend this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Accommodations

Pi Beta Phi is excited to be in beautiful San Diego at the recently renovated Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina. The hotel overlooks the San Diego Bay and downtown skyline. Can you believe almost every room has a water view? The hotel is smoke-free with more than 120,000 square feet of meeting space, five restaurants, three swimming pools, sports areas, a spa and jogging trails. The hotel's prime location is only 10 minutes from popular attractions such as the San Diego Zoo, Old Town and Balboa Park.



Getting to Convention

Can't wait to join us? Please contact Jade Travel to book your flights for Convention 2013 at (800) 627-9258. Please call Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Central Standard Time.



Registration Information

Registration for the 2013 Convention will open in late January 2013 at www.pibetaphi.org. Register now to receive early-bird prices and your first choice for educational programming! Registering early will also help ensure your hotel room preference. During the registration process, you can also sign up for an optional pre-convention tour or an optional pre-convention educational program.

Full Time/Double Occupancy Rates

by April 3	\$1,210
by May 1	\$1,290
After May 1	\$1,450

Full Time/Single Occupancy Rates

by April 3	\$1,555
by May 1	\$1,630
After May 1	\$1,785

Weekend/Double Occupancy Rates

by April 3	\$660
by May 1	\$710
After May 1	\$840

Weekend/Single Occupancy Rates

by April 3	\$840
by May 1	\$895
After May 1	\$1,025

Daily Registration* Rates

Full Time	\$185
Part Time	\$130
Daily	\$80

**Meals are not included in the daily registration rates above, but can be added during the registration process.*



Educational Programming Opportunities

Pre-Convention Programming (Optional)

Friday 1–4 p.m.

Add something extra to your convention experience by signing up for one of these exciting opportunities — for a nominal fee (\$50) — when registering. Three unique programs have been designed around the following topics: development for emerging leaders, bystander prevention and understanding Read. Lead. Achieve. These pre-convention programs are optional and the above cost does not include meals or lodging.

Educational Programming

Sunday a.m. and p.m.

These longer “deep dive” educational sessions provide members with an in-depth experience. Topics include advising today’s collegians, living Pi Beta Phi’s core values, essential tips for leading today’s alumnae organizations, values-based recruitment and risk management education and accountability. CHC-specific workshops will be held concurrently with these programs. Please sign up for your educational programming during the online registration process.

“Friends and Leaders for Life” Resource Series

Monday a.m.

These breakout sessions focus on developing Pi Phis to be friends and leaders for life. Discuss important topics from membership selection to sustaining Pi Phi traditions to growing your alumnae organization.

Be an Angel with Pi Beta Phi Foundation

Convention attendees won’t want to miss the return of Angelica, the Foundation Angel, to the 2013 Convention! Attendees can help make Angelica’s dress glow by purchasing tribute halos at Halo Heaven for their sisters. A visit to Pi Beta Phi Foundation’s information center also provides opportunities to learn about scholarships, Emma Harper Turner grants, fundraising for housing, the Marianne Reid Wild Society, the monthly donor club and more.

Building Community with the Fraternity Housing Corporation

The Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) will be hosting its third annual Housing Symposium, specifically



designed for Chapter House Corporations (CHC). These workshops will provide in-depth training in the areas of housing facility management, employment issues, long-range planning and fundraising and capital campaigns. CHC members also have the unique opportunity to network with other CHCs and FHC staff.

FHC will also have a table set up each day to answer questions about housing and opportunities to volunteer with CHCs. Alumnae and collegians are welcome to stop by, say “hello” and learn more about FHC and Pi Phi housing.

Sisterhood Stories

We want to hear from you! Tell us your favorite Pi Phi memories, and they may be shared throughout convention. Your sisterhood story can relate to any special Pi Phi occasion, including: volunteer experiences, literacy, Cookie Shines, initiation, Bid Day, big sis/little sis, alumnae organization events, reunions, travel adventures with sisters, visits to Holt House, past conventions or new-chapter installations.

Your sisterhood story may also be used on the convention website or in The Daily Dart, in addition to presentations during convention meals or general sessions. We will use as many submissions as possible, but cannot guarantee all will be used. Email your sisterhood story to sisterhoodstories@pibetaphi.org.



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See America's Finest City



Experience San Diego firsthand while attending one of Pi Phi's pre-convention tours.

San Diego and La Jolla Half Day Custom Tour

San Diego's best, Travel Guide Tim, will transport you throughout the loveliest and most renowned parts of San Diego and La Jolla. You will visit sites like Coronado and Point Loma, experience amazing views and learn fascinating trivia about San Diego, such as: history and culture from the time of the Native Indians to today; natural history of the local geology, climate, trees and plants; military history and its significant presence in San Diego; the local real estate market; and notable residents.

Old Town Trolley Tours®

Hop aboard an Old Town Trolley and you'll experience Transportation, a delightful combination of transportation and entertainment. Friendly conductors narrate this two-hour San Diego sightseeing tour with a mix of trivia and humorous stories. Sites visited include: Old Town State Park, Seaport Village, the USS Midway, the Gaslamp Quarter, Coronado, Little Italy and The Prado in Balboa Park.

Illinois Theta Dedicates its New Chapter House

The Illinois Theta Chapter at Bradley University dedicated its new chapter house on October 13, 2012. The dream for the new house began in 2002 with a search for land close to campus, as the old chapter house, built in 1940, was in need of major renovations. Today, that dream is a reality thanks to the generous donations of Illinois Theta alumnae and friends.



“Many Chapter House Corporation (CHC) members have worked with Bradley University officials to build this new house. Once land was secured, our fundraising campaign and construction design happened simultaneously, followed by a quick 18-month building process. The women moved into the house this past August. We are incredibly proud of our new chapter house and look forward to years of new memories!”

CHC President
STEPHANIE RUMP MUNO, *Illinois Theta*





“The new house is a breath of fresh air. The spacious, modern layout is perfect for socializing and studying with sisters. At the dedication, the chapter enjoyed hearing stories about the old house and our alumnae, which made us realize we have come a long way — together. The new house is a chapter in Illinois Theta’s history that will be bookmarked in our hearts forever.”

Illinois Theta
SAMANTHA LEBBOS



Collegiate Spotlight

As a founding member of the Campus Kitchens Project at Auburn University, Alabama Gamma EMILY SCAMMELL is helping end hunger by taking unused food from campus dining facilities and providing meals to those in need.

Emily's enthusiasm for helping others is evident when she talks about the Campus Kitchens Project. She narrates a typical night as a Campus Kitchens volunteer, which includes taking a break from a library study session to pick up food from an on-campus banquet that just ended. While this may sound like an inconvenience, Emily simply explains, "a church said it had a really big need for food."

Just three years ago, Emily and a few classmates started their Campus Kitchens chapter as a small service opportunity. Today, the project has grown into a major food source for several homeless shelters, retirement facilities and churches. The students pick up food from University facilities two to three times a week and deliver the meals around town. Without Emily and her teammates, the food would simply be thrown out.

"The operation is completely student-run," Emily said. "At times, it's hard because Campus Kitchens is a small group, but thankfully we have a lot of extra volunteers when it gets busy."

The group helps countless Auburn, Alabama, citizens every day, but Emily said the most important part of the Campus Kitchens Project is helping eliminate the misconceptions some have about the homeless or poor in a community.

"Some people may think the hungry are lazy, but that's not true at all," Emily said. "A lot of the people we serve are single mothers or people working two jobs who still cannot provide for their families. The economy has hit many people so hard, and it's one of the reasons why now, more than ever, people need food assistance."

Last spring, in honor of her service to the Auburn community, Emily received the University's prestigious Political Science Leadership Award. A committee of faculty selected Emily for the award, which recognized her work with the Campus Kitchens Project and her



Gerry Gryski, chair of the Auburn Political Science Department (left) and U.S. Representative Mike Rogers (right) present Alabama Gamma EMILY SCAMMELL with the Political Science Leadership Award in honor of her outstanding scholarship and community service.

academic success, including a 3.9 GPA and making the dean's list six consecutive semesters.

Emily received the award in Samford Hall, a cherished Auburn landmark, in front of a crowd of professors and students. U.S. Representative Mike Rogers also attended the award ceremony and presented Emily with a framed copy of remarks he made in Congress about her accomplishments.

"I was really honored to receive the award and really excited I was chosen by a group of professors," Emily said. "I don't feel like I deserve the award because there are some amazing student leaders on Auburn's campus. I've just done what I can to help my community and my fellow students."

As for Campus Kitchens, Emily looks forward to the next generation of leaders.

"We have been training the sophomores and juniors to lead, and I feel they are ready to make the organization their own," Emily said. "I know they'll do a great job and that Campus Kitchens will become an even more important part of the Auburn community."

ALABAMA

Each year, members of the Alabama Alpha Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College kick off their annual sisterhood retreat with a Cookie Shine. The event is held following initiation with the new initiates joining their Pi Phi families around the Cookie Shine sheet. From front left, Alabama Alphas SHELBY KILE, KATE GLASSCOCK and COURTNEY TEDDER. Back, LAUREN FUGIT.



ARKANSAS

Together with the University of Arkansas' Associated Student Government and the men of Sigma Nu, the women of Arkansas Alpha co-hosted its 7th annual 5k for children's literacy. The proceeds from the race, more than \$36,000, will be donated to The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation and will be used to fund the chapter's local literacy efforts as well as various Read. Lead. Achieve. initiatives. More than 1,900 people participated in the race, which began at the Pi Phi Centennial Gate. The Centennial Gate, a gift to the University of Arkansas campus in honor of the chapter's 100 years on campus, was dedicated the same weekend. From left, Arkansas Alphas CAITLIN BRITT, LAUREN DELPH, MAGGIE THOMPSON, SIERRA WALKER, SARAH SABATINO, KATIE SABATINO, JULIA HOHN and VICTORIA FAULKNER.



ARIZONA

Arizona Gamma New Members at the University of Northern Arizona are immediately immersed into chapter traditions by being paired with Beta Buds. Throughout the eight-week New Member period, Beta Buds give New Members the opportunity to meet many different women in the chapter, which helps them choose their big sis. Pictured, Beta Bud JADA STREIFF (right) gives New Member CARRIE MCCAULEY (left) a Beta fish in a decorated bowl.



CONNECTICUT

Though new to Quinnipiac University's campus, the sisters of Connecticut Gamma have been busy creating traditions of their own. At the chapter's philanthropy event, Angels in the End Zone, members of the Quinnipiac community participate in a flag football tournament to support Read. Lead. Achieve. initiatives. Monies raised were donated to The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation. From left, CAITLIN LEPOSKY, AMANDA SALZANO and JENNIFER ADLER take a short break from the event.



CALIFORNIA

The California Alpha Chapter has many traditions with local alumnae. Stanford University Pi Phis are paired with an alumna counterpart, her Beta Buddy, who mentors her and sends surprise notes. The chapter also hosts Beta Buddy dinners at the house throughout the year. The chapter women are pictured with members of the San Jose, California, Alumnae Club.



ILLINOIS

Traditions for the women of Illinois Alpha include holding recruitment events and initiation ceremonies at Pi Phi's founding home, Holt House. With Monmouth College just blocks away from Holt House, the chapter gathered for a group photo on Bid Day.



KENTUCKY

The Kentucky Alpha Chapter at the University of Louisville looks forward to its annual big sis/little sis reveal traditions each year. On the night of the reveal, each New Member is given a T-shirt matching her big sis' shirt. The big/little sisters also enjoy spending time together during the year, including sister dinners and weekend activities.



MAINE

Maine Alpha KELSEY SNAPP showcases the chapter's tradition of making their own Greek letters. As one of the only chapters on the University of Maine's campus to make their own letters, sisters often get together to cut, iron and sew the homemade letters to T-shirts, sweatshirts, sweatpants, blankets and much more.



MICHIGAN

The Michigan Beta Chapter at the University of Michigan embraces traditions passed down by their Pi Phi sisters. On Bid Day, the women always take pictures outside the chapter house, followed by a Cookie Shine with a wine and silver blue frosted, arrow-shaped cookie. The women also teach the New Members traditional Pi Phi songs. From left, Michigan Betas RACHEL DOING, COLLEEN CARLOS, LANE SHARNSKY, CASEY NICK and MADELINE WARKINS gather for a group photo.



OHIO

Being leaders in the Greek community is a tradition for the Ohio Theta Chapter. Earlier this year, several members attended a leadership retreat sponsored by Bowling Green State University's fraternity and sorority life office. From left, TIFFANY MITCHELL, KELLI MEARS, HEATHER BLACK, SHELLY SVONAVEC and RACHEL CHICKERING.



TEXAS

Supporting their sisters on the Southern Methodist University campus is a long-standing Texas Beta tradition. From left, CHARLOTTE COOPER, JILIAN ROSSOW, LAUREN HOGAN and ASHLEY COOPER cheer on the Pi Beta Phi homecoming queen nominee during the campus' Rock the Vote event.



PENNSYLVANIA

The Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter at Lehigh University incorporates traditions into almost everything it does, including hosting a dinner for New Members on Bid Day. During dinner, the women share fun facts about themselves including famous relatives, interesting talents and unique experiences.



Kisses for the Troops

In honor of Veterans Day, 17 Pi Phi chapters partnered with *Cosmopolitan*® magazine and Maybelline® New York to collect handwritten messages of support for American troops overseas.

Pi Phi women and other university students wrote messages on postcards, then sealed each postcard with a lipstick kiss. For every postcard gathered by the women, *Cosmopolitan* magazine donated \$1 to the United Service Organizations (USO). The USO will send the cards to soldiers later this year in care packages. *Cosmopolitan* has donated more than \$100,000 to the USO and collected tens of thousands of “kisses” for the troops in the last three years.

The campaign extended to sorority women in 2011, with the chapter collecting the greatest number of postcards receiving a \$1,000 donation to its national philanthropy. Last year, the Indiana Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Indiana University won the national postcard contest and donated its winnings to The Literacy Fund at Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

“This year, the Indiana Beta Chapter was supplied with lipstick and more than a thousand blank postcards — a tall order for our chapter to do alone,” said Indiana Beta ALLISON ANDERSON. “We invited women from different campus organizations to help us sign and kiss the postcards. We are so proud to be part of Kisses for the Troops and glad we could bring together women across the Indiana University community in support of all the brave men and women protecting our country.”

The Minnesota Alpha Chapter at the University of Minnesota also hosted a successful Kisses for the Troops event on their campus.

“We hope our contributions show our military the immense support they have from Pi Beta Phi and from our country,” said Minnesota Alpha ANGELA BEAUCHAMP. “Thank you to those currently serving in the military and to our veterans for their bravery. We appreciate you!” ↷



Top: The California Beta Chapter, including TABITHA PETERSON, MIRANDA PARKER and CORRINE LABITZKE, collected 5,000 postcards.

Middle: Texas Alphas ALLIE WAGNER (left) and ALEXANDRA BIGELOW (right).

Bottom: From left, Texas Alphas CLARKE HENDERSON, KATHRYN HANSON and JANET MONTESI decorated postcards for troops overseas.

Did You Know the Foundation Supports Pi Phi Housing?

Pi Beta Phi Foundation exists to ensure the future of our sisterhood. What does this mean? It means through the generous support of donors, including individual members, alumnae organizations and chapters, the Foundation puts dollars to work for our Pi Phi sisters and their communities.

The Foundation supports scholarships, leadership development, literacy, educational programming, sisters in need and Pi Phi's heritage. But that's not all — the Foundation also supports chapter housing.

There are complicated rules around fundraising for fraternity and sorority housing. Under existing tax laws, charitable dollars are restricted in their payment for construction and maintenance of a chapter house. Currently, the IRS only approves charitable funding for the following types of educational areas:

- Study rooms or study areas
- Libraries
- Computer rooms
- Leadership training rooms
- Furniture and equipment for educational areas
- Operating fund for educational areas
- Computers, desks and chairs for bedrooms
- Audiovisual rooms

To assist Chapter House Corporations (CHCs) with fundraising goals, while remaining inline with existing tax law, the Foundation has established two programs. These programs allow donors to make tax-deductible contributions that can be used for Pi Phi housing.

An **Educational Area Grant Program (EAGP)** agreement is a mechanism for CHCs to partner with the Foundation in order to capitalize on housing improvement projects qualifying for charitable support. An EAGP is recommended for CHCs who are undergoing a housing capital campaign project or planning a capital campaign project for the future. Current EAGP partners include Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado, Indiana Delta at Purdue University, Minnesota Alpha at the University of Minnesota and Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri.



The Minnesota Alpha Chapter House Corporation is a current Educational Area Grant Program (EAGP) partner with Pi Beta Phi Foundation.

A **Chapter House Improvement Program (CHIP)** establishes chapter-specific funds to reimburse a CHC for qualified improvements and expenses, either one time or annually. Alumnae can make tax-deductible contributions in support of their chapter directly to the Foundation, designated for their chapter's CHIP. A CHIP is the appropriate mechanism for ongoing alumnae support, outside of capital campaign efforts, and helps establish a pattern of giving. A current CHIP partner is Oklahoma Beta at Oklahoma State University.

“The Foundation has been very helpful to the Indiana Delta capital campaign,” said CHC Treasurer GAIL COX VONDERHEIDE, Indiana Zeta. “The EAGP agreement has made it possible for us to collect gifts from our members in an effort to meet our long-term goals. The monies also qualify as tax-deductible dollars for our donors. The Foundation staff helps us facilitate communication, answers our questions and continues to meet with us as needed. We are very happy we’ve established this EAGP partnership.”

For more information about how the Foundation supports housing, visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org or email Foundation Executive Director Teri Chadwick at teri@pibetaphi.org.

The Foundation also offers a new resource for CHCs that have received approval to fundraise through the Fraternity Housing Corporation: “A Guide to Fundraising for Housing.” The guide provides tips and best practices for successful fundraising, and explains tax law and Pi Phi guidelines. For an electronic copy of this guide, email fndn@pibetaphi.org or visit the Foundation’s website.



The Foundation's EAGP supports renovations and upgrades to qualified areas of the Colorado Alpha Chapter house (top) and Minnesota Alpha Chapter house (bottom).

Housing Campaign	Building Costs	Percentage of Qualified Building Costs through the Foundation		Educational Equipment & Materials Cost	Percentage of Qualified Educational Equipment & Materials through the Foundation	Total Fundraising Goal through Pi Beta Phi Foundation
Colorado Alpha	\$1,327,639	44.71%	plus	\$56,610	100%	\$650,197
Indiana Delta	\$1,193,000	37.9%	plus	\$90,831	100%	\$542,978
Minnesota Alpha	\$286,603	74%	plus	\$24,260	100%	\$236,346
Missouri Alpha	\$674,000	90.7%	plus	\$164,000	100%	\$775,318



IN HER WORDS



KYLE SMITLEY
INDIANA EPSILON

IN A NUTSHELL ... TELL US ABOUT YOU

I am the founder of Barley & Birch, an organic children's clothing company that donates its profits to world-changing groups. I also started the Barley & Birch Foundation to provide education and health care to children. My newest project is the Detroit Achievement Academy, a project-based, art-infused charter school for inner-city children.

PI PHI TAUGHT ME ...

"I have a lot more in common with people than I may suspect."

ADVICE FOR UP-AND-COMING PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

WHY I LOVE MY JOB

I get to use my brain to create models that can be applied to businesses, schools and nonprofit organizations in order to create a ripple effect of good. I couldn't be happier.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE RAINY DAY ACTIVITY?

Working! I love cozying up in my DePauw sweatpants with some tea, my laptop and my next big idea.

FAVORITE PI PHI MEMORY

Recruitment — because it was so exhausting yet so incredible. I spent a lot of time with my sisters and realized how lucky I am to share such a special bond with these women.

BEST ADVICE YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED

There are 24 usable hours in every day. Make the most of them.

WHO INSPIRES YOU?

The people who work at soup kitchens, free health care clinics and homeless shelters. They are my heroes and truly the backbone of every single community.

FAVORITE WORD

Perseverance.

Left Brained Right Brained

Heels Flats

iPhone Blackberry

a.m. coffee a.m. soda

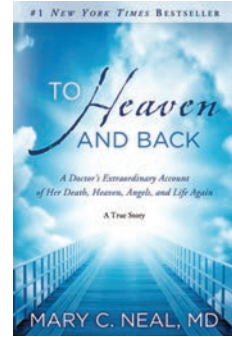
Hours a week 40+ 50+ 60+

NEVER TAKE
THE EASY WAY OUT

MARY HUME NEAL

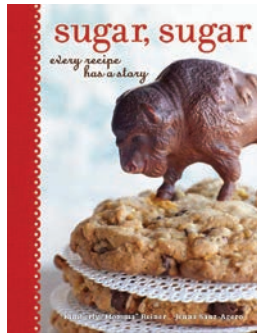
TO HEAVEN AND BACK

Kentucky Beta MARY HUME NEAL's memoir, "To Heaven and Back," has been on the *New York Times* Bestseller List for nearly a year. The book describes Mary's near-death experience while kayaking in Chile and her spiritual journey in the following months. Detailing her feelings and surroundings in heaven and her deep sense of sadness when she realized it wasn't her time, Mary shares the experience of her modern-day miracle and her renewed purpose for life on Earth.



SUGAR, SUGAR: EVERY RECIPE HAS A STORY

KIMBERLY ROBINSON REINER



"Sugar, Sugar: Every Recipe has a Story" shares a medley of cake, pie, cookie, bar and candy recipes from around the country. Authors KIMBERLY ROBINSON REINER, California Gamma, and Jenna Sanz-Agero, aka the "Sugar Mommas," collected recipes from family and friends to preserve the sweets of America's past. Each recipe features a nostalgic ingredient to match the personality behind it and also presents the history and traditions of the dish.

KRISTIN KALSEM

IN CONTEMPT

"In Contempt: Nineteenth-Century Women, Law and Literature," by Iowa Zeta KRISTIN KALSEM, examines the cultural and political role of the novel, particularly how women's views are woven into these popular works. The 19th century saw legal reform in the areas of child custody, divorce, birth control and domestic violence, among others. "In Contempt" discusses how women's contributions to these issues have often been ignored, as their stories are recorded in fiction instead of legal texts of the day.



DINAH LEAVITT SWAN

CANA RISING

Mississippi Beta DINAH LEAVITT SWAN’s novel, “Cana Rising,” tells the story of socialite turned detective Mary Alice Tate. After an unpleasant divorce, Mary Alice returns home to Mississippi where her family reigns as the social elite. While volunteering, Mary Alice becomes close with an ex-drug addict who is arrested for killing a police officer. Knowing the woman has no motive or means to commit such a crime, Mary Alice must use her charm and connections to save her friend.



MEANWHILE, BACK AT CAFÉ DU MONDE

PEGGY SWEENEY-MCDONALD

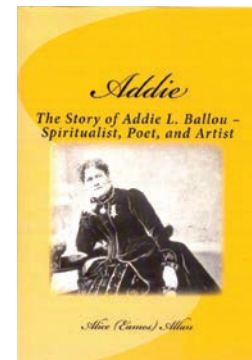


“Meanwhile, Back at Café du Monde ... Life Stories About Food,” by Louisiana Beta PEGGY SWEENEY-MCDONALD, is a humorous and heartfelt compilation of personal food essays and recipes. Contributors to the book include many chefs and restaurant owners from New Orleans and throughout Louisiana. The stories share the ways food is a common thread in our lives — whether we’re talking about our culture, our friendships or our love affairs.

ALICE EAMES ALLAN

ADDIE

Colorado Gamma ALICE EAMES ALLAN’s biography, “Addie: The Story of Addie L. Ballou — Spiritualist, Poet and Artist,” is the story of one woman who made a difference in her community through writing, art and social reform. Addie was not only a published poet and practicing spiritualist, but also served as a nurse during the Civil War. Since her life was unusual for a woman in the late 1800s, Addie shared her unique experience through family diaries and memoirs, on which this book is based.



Modeling the Way: Pi Beta Phi's Online Learning Center

This summer, Pi Beta Phi revolutionized its officer training by becoming one of the first National Panhellenic Conference organizations to train its alumnae and collegiate officers through interactive, online courses. The Online Learning Center provides self-guided and user-friendly courses, which are personalized for each position to ensure each officer across the country receives structured, consistent training.

Throughout the fall, Headquarters staff and volunteers wrote and launched 24 custom training courses for Pi Phi collegiate and alumnae officers. Pi Beta Phi worked with Indiana Beta APRIL FLORES, an Account Representative at BizLibrary, to create and launch the custom training site.

Alumnae Advisory Committee Training

The first training courses were developed for Alumnae Advisory Committee (AAC) members to prepare them for success while serving Pi Beta Phi collegiate chapters. The training program is presented in a framework of four key focus areas: Fraternity Learning, The Art of Servant Leadership and Advising, Position-Specific Learning and AAC Special Interest Training. These updated training resources will enable more women to serve our collegiate chapters as AAC members.

Executive Council Training

Training for newly elected chapter officers became available on November 1 to coincide with the beginning of the new Executive Council term. The collegiate officer training is taken in a sequential format so that collegiate regional team members and AAC members will be able to track the training progress of the collegiate officers with real-time accuracy.

The collegiate officer training program is designed to prepare each chapter officer for her journey leading her chapter. The program is presented in a framework of three key focus areas: Fraternity Learning, Office-Specific Learning and Executive Council Learning. Each area plays an important role in preparing collegians to be successful Executive Council officers.

By providing the same training resources to every officer, the Fraternity ensures each chapter is getting the same exact high-quality training.



Alumnae Officer Organization Training

Pi Beta Phi's brand-new alumnae organization officer training program prepares alumnae organization officers to successfully serve in their elected roles. Courses are perfect for officers new to their positions as well as for those who have been serving for years. The training program is presented in a framework of two courses: Fraternity Overview and Position-Specific Learning.

This training allows more women to step into leadership roles in their alumnae organizations. These courses also provide helpful tips on best practices, member retention, programming and ways to support our collegiate chapters.

All Alumnae Organization Presidents are granted access automatically to the training, and they can grant other alumnae organization officers access, but only if the officer is listed in eReports.

How do I Log In?

To learn more about the program or to start your training, log into Pi Beta Phi's Online Learning Center at www.pibetaphi.org/officertraining with your Pi Beta Phi username and password. Email any questions or comments to officertraining@pibetaphi.org. ↪

Coming Soon ...

Training for Chapter House Corporation members and Headquarters staff is in the works for 2013.

Alumnae Spotlight

National Cancer Institute investigator LAURA BEANE FREEMAN, Iowa Gamma, works with more than 100 researchers, laboratory scientists and everyday citizens to determine occupational and environmental causes of cancer. Laura's findings reach a global audience and help answer critical questions about cancer risk and prevention.



Iowa Gamma LAURA BEANE FREEMAN

Laura intended to earn a master's degree in public health and to work in that field, but was so intrigued by population-based health studies that she began to pursue a Ph.D. in epidemiology instead. A post-doctoral fellowship at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) followed and turned into a research position within the NIH cancer center.

Though Laura said she "sits at the computer and talks on the phone like everyone else," her day-to-day responsibilities include designing studies and analyzing data from thousands of subjects. A study could be made up of a single questionnaire or could require blood or DNA samples, for which Laura outlines the protocol for collecting. Then, Laura and her colleagues write comprehensive reports and articles to share their discoveries.

"We start by asking what is the question we want answered, and then we determine who the best people are to answer that question," Laura said. "We currently have a study looking at pesticide exposure and cancer risk, so we went to Iowa and North Carolina to recruit farmers who apply pesticides to crops. It didn't make sense to look at the general population, because exposure for others is so low."

Laura said her research regarding pesticides is the most interesting because she grew up on a farm in Iowa. Her childhood experiences, like driving a tractor and working in

the fields, contribute to her current understanding of how individuals are exposed to pesticides and at what levels.

"I enjoy my work because it's very collaborative," Laura said. "It does require analytical skill, but it's not like being a laboratory scientist. Our studies involve hundreds of thousands of subjects, so it takes a big team of people to design and conduct each study."

Reflecting on the collaboration among her colleagues, Laura said her work environment is similar to her time in the Pi Phi house at Iowa State University.

"Living with 60 other women, we didn't always agree but I learned the value of listening to other people and hearing their opinions," Laura said. "Pi Phi was a good lesson in diplomacy and negotiation that has served me well in my career."

Because of researchers like Laura, rates of cancer diagnoses and deaths have fallen significantly in the United States in recent years. But until a cure for cancer has been discovered, Laura's work remains invaluable.

"It's important we do everything we can to further understand things that increase our cancer risk," Laura said. "But I don't think people should live in fear of cancer. You can't enjoy life in a bubble — you need to get out and actually live your life."

CALIFORNIA

Members of the Glendale-La Cañada, California, Alumnae Club enjoyed lunch and a magic show at the Magic Castle in Hollywood, California. From left, California Zeta ANN GARDES HERRMANN, California Delta MARTHA WILLIAMS ROBERTS, Illinois Eta NANCY HOLLAND DEWIND, California Lambda MARTA DE PAULA CEA, Arizona Alpha ANNE BUSCH HILLS, Oregon Alpha SUE COX STAUFFER and California Eta CATHY BIRCH DANIEL.



CANADA

The Calgary, Alberta, Alumnae Club enjoyed a lecture entitled “Science, Education and Women: Three Powerful Forces,” by Alberta Alpha ARLENE BAKER PONTING (right). Arlene is President Emerita of the Science Alberta Foundation, which encourages youth to enter science-based careers. Alberta Alpha ALICE PAYNE (left) also spoke at the event about her experiences as an exploration geologist.



FLORIDA

More than 30 Pi Phis gathered for the first meeting of the newly re-chartered Jacksonville, Florida, Alumnae Club. The meeting was hosted at a boutique in a historic Jacksonville neighborhood. After the meeting, the women enjoyed a reception where they had a chance to catch up with friends and exchange ideas for the coming year.



FLORIDA

From left, Virginia Gammas JOYCE HOUSE SHIELDS, MARJORIE ROOT SANDS, RAE ANN LINDBERG PUFF and GAY HOUSE GROSSMAN MANNING had a Pi Phi chance encounter at a recent wedding in Florida.

The women had never met before, but became fast friends while reminiscing about the Virginia Gamma Chapter and the College of William & Mary campus.



IOWA

Members of the Des Moines, Iowa, Alumnae Club toured the John and Mary Pappajohn Sculpture Park this past September.

From back left, Illinois Theta NANCY LEONARD YEAGER, Iowa Eta MELISSA REAMS, Nebraska Gamma ERIN KOURI, Arizona Alpha MARY GREGORI HANSON, Nebraska Gamma MEGAN PERSON and Iowa Eta FELICIA CAMPBELL. From front left, Nebraska Gamma SARA HORCHER and Michigan Alpha RACHEL WARD.



MARYLAND

Each July, the Chesapeake, Maryland, Alumnae Club hosts a picnic at the home of Iowa Zeta ROZZY ANDELFINGER WILLIAMS.

The women and their spouses enjoy the beautiful water views and good company. From back left, Massachusetts Beta ELLEN HATCH POCHET, Iowa Zeta ROZZY ANDELFINGER WILLIAMS, Maryland Betas JOAN CLARK MAYNARD and BETTY SCHAAF DEGRAFFT and Pennsylvania Gamma MEREDITH DEGEMMIS STOLTE. From front left, West Virginia Alpha SUSAN PATTERSON CARTER, Michigan Beta JENNIFER JONES QUINN and Massachusetts Betas LYNNE TANNER HATCH and CHERYL BOGIE FISHER.



MISSOURI

The University of Missouri's first season in the SEC has brought out many fans. On a recent fall day, members of the Columbia, Missouri, Alumnae Club tailgated together and then cheered on the Tigers. From left, Illinois Zeta ELIZABETH BRIDWELL O'CONNELL, Missouri Alphas JANA WALKER WIRTH and JULIE SELCK KAMMERICH, Tennessee Delta LYNETTE CASKEY and Virginia Theta BECKY GUYNN.



OREGON

In August, the Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, Oregon, Alumnae Club hosted a literacy luncheon. The women learned about Pi Beta Phi's Read. Lead. Achieve. literacy platform and discussed how the club can make an impact locally. Club President SUSAN JONNATTI MAXWELL, Pennsylvania Zeta (left), also presented SMART (Start Making a Reader Today®) representative Michelle Gilmore (right) with a \$100 donation and several new children's books.



NEW MEXICO

Members of the Albuquerque, New Mexico, Alumnae Club gathered in September to volunteer at The Storehouse, a food rescue foundation in downtown Albuquerque. The organization provides free food and clothing to those in need. The Pi Phi women helped customers walk through the food bank and gather items for their families. From left, New Mexico Beta LAUREN LOPEZ, Texas Gammas LAUREN ABELL ELMS and WHITNEY ABELL DUNN, New Mexico Betas AIMEE BREWBAKER, KATHERINE DAWSON, JENNA FROSCH, KRISTINA JACOBS and AMANDA WARREN.



VIRGINIA

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Club kicked off the new club year with its annual potluck dinner and interest group fair. In addition to introducing the club's interest groups, the women learned about Suited For Change, a nonprofit providing professional clothing, career and life skills education to low-income women.



VIRGINIA

In October, the Richmond, Virginia, Alumnae Club screened the Fraternity's Legacy of Literacy video series, followed by a presentation on literacy by educator and former Virginia State Superintendent of Schools, JO LYNNE STANCIL DEMARY, Virginia Gamma (center). First Book representatives Karen Ward (right) and Brynn Markham (left) also shared how the club can get involved on a local level.



WYOMING

The Laramie, Wyoming, Alumnae Club hosted its annual Cookie Shine this past fall. The Pi Phi gathered for an evening of fun and friendship as they shared their favorite Pi Phi memories and welcomed new club members.



Pi Phi Volunteer Opportunities Come in Many Sizes

By: MALLORY WIGHTMAN ROGERS, Oklahoma Alpha

Though I was born second, just 45 seconds after my fraternal twin JULIE WIGHTMAN TAYLOR, Texas Beta, I was the first of us to pledge Pi Beta Phi during fall recruitment at the University of Oklahoma. Since Julie attended Southern Methodist University, which has a deferred recruitment program, I knew it was going to be very difficult to remain neutral. My parting words prior to her recruitment were quite simply, “Ring Ching!”

It was with great pride on her initiation day that Julie became the eighth Pi Beta Phi in our family (almost as proud as I am to be number seven). Since that day, Pi Beta Phi has had a more lasting impact on our lives than we ever imagined.

My sister and I share the bonds of wine and silver blue with our mother, grandmother, several aunts and cousins. They set an excellent example of Fraternity leadership and volunteer commitment for us to follow. Our grandmother was President of the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter when she was in school. Our mother has served as President of the Dallas Alumnae Club and is a current member of Pi Beta Phi Foundation’s Development Committee. And our great aunt was the first woman to be Mayor of a U.S. city with a population more than 350,000 — she learned many of her leadership skills from her Pi Phi collegiate experience.

During college, I served as Junior Panhellenic President, a Recruitment Counselor and two terms as a member of the Panhellenic Executive Board. It was through my service on Panhellenic that I learned the value of cultivating leadership skills in others. My service work also helped me understand the importance of empowering women to live with integrity, honor and respect. And my great sorority experience helped me grow as person so that I can make a difference in my career today.

I am still very proud to wear the arrow badge. Currently, I serve on Pi Beta Phi Foundation’s Graduate Fellowship Committee. It allows me to choose bright, well-rounded individuals (whom I know will represent Pi Beta Phi well in the future) to receive financial support for their educations. Our committee provides opportunities for others and helps Pi Beta Phi bring out the best in its members.



Fraternal twin sisters JULIE WIGHTMAN TAYLOR, Texas Beta (left), and MALLORY WIGHTMAN ROGERS, Oklahoma Alpha (right), followed in their mother’s footsteps, SALLY SEWELL WIGHTMAN, Oklahoma Alpha (center), to become Pi Phi leaders. All three women currently serve as Pi Beta Phi Foundation volunteers.

My sister Julie not only serves as the President of the Quad Cities, Iowa-Illinois, Alumnae Club, but also serves as a Foundation Ambassador for Collegiate Region Five. Julie feels strongly about educating our members on the function, importance and mission of the Foundation. At the collegiate level, the Foundation provides critical support for leadership, wellness, scholarship and housing. It is because of volunteers like Julie the Foundation grows stronger in order to better support our sisters.

Through our service as Pi Phi volunteers, we are ensuring our sisterhood continues for future generations of Pi Phis — in our family and yours. We hope our combined experiences show that Pi Phi volunteer opportunities come in small, medium and large sizes and are available in any life stage. ↪

Millikin Pi Phis Celebrate 100 Years of Sisterhood

The Illinois Eta Chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary October 6–7, 2012, to coincide with Millikin University’s homecoming.



On Saturday, in between enjoying Millikin’s football game and official homecoming events, Illinois Eta alumnae stopped by the chapter house for tours. The women enjoyed cupcakes from The Sweet Life Bakery, owned and operated by Illinois Eta ALLISON MOWRY and her sister.

The next day, Illinois Etas, representing several generations, from collegians to alumnae who graduated in the 1950s, gathered at the Decatur Conference Center. Items from the chapter’s archives, including pictures and books, were on display to tell the chapter’s 100-year history. Many alumnae shared their memories of living in “the big white house” while looking through the archival items.

During lunch, Chapter President KELSEY BORCHELT gave an update about the Illinois Eta Chapter and its recent accomplishments. She spoke about the chapter’s many awards, including receiving the University’s Five Star Award, the highest honor for a Millikin fraternity or sorority.

Illinois Eta DEBORRAH MILLER WRAY also gave a speech reflecting on her collegiate experience. She shared memories of fun times, like the chapter’s past traditions of announcing guests, and also shared memories of hard times, like when the women learned their beloved House Director was diagnosed with cancer. After the speeches, the group enjoyed a Cookie Shine with six large cookies.

The day concluded with the reading of a letter from Jack E. McCoy, husband of Illinois Eta BARBARA WITZEMAN MCCOY. The letter announced an endowed book award at Millikin that will provide financial assistance for the purchase of required academic textbooks and materials for future generations of Illinois Eta Pi Phis. The generous gift was a wonderful way to end Illinois Eta’s centennial.



Top: Illinois Eta collegians pose for a photo with recent graduates.

Middle: Alumnae and collegians browse through photos and books on display from Illinois Eta’s archives.

Bottom: Alumnae, representing pledge classes since the 1950s, returned to Millikin University to celebrate Illinois Eta’s centennial.

INDIANA

Indiana Thetas from 2002–2010 pledge classes reunited at Valparaiso University in early August. The Pi Phis enjoyed catching up with sisters and meeting their husbands and children.



TENNESSEE

Members of the Tennessee Beta pledge class of 1969 met at Vanderbilt University in October. During the weekend, the women visited the newly renovated Tennessee Beta Chapter house to celebrate each other's lives and achievements over the past four decades.



MARYLAND

Maryland Betas reunited in June for a luncheon at Matthew's 1600 Restaurant. The women recognized Gold and Silver Arrow members, participated in games and raffles and sang their favorite Pi Phi songs. More than 40 Pi Phis attended the event, representing each decade since the 1940s.



TEXAS

In September, Texas Gammas from 1972–1976 pledge classes gathered at Texas Tech University for their first reunion in 40 years. The women held a Cookie Shine and mock chapter meeting, followed by a candle passing in honor of sisters who have passed away.



In Memoriam

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

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

Alabama Beta

Mary Duffey McKibbin, 1967

Arizona Alpha

Susan Roads Coyle, 1955

Dorothy Seargeant Nelson, 1944

Arizona Beta

Karen Ruth Keesling, 1965

Arkansas Alpha

Patricia Reagan Delony, 1951

Hautense Stuckey Lauderdale, 1941

Charlotte Townsend Owen, 1945

California Beta

Georgia Whalen Pratt, 1935

California Gamma

Ellen Hitchner Kersey, 1938

Barbara Cain McCord, 1947

Colorado Alpha

Marilyn Bridges Price, 1944

Colorado Beta

Barbara Kendall Cusick, 1950

Colorado Delta

Michele Vivona Heffernan, 1986

Connecticut Alpha

Therese Ward Geenty, 1945

D.C. Alpha

Helen Joy Daseler, 1948

Helen Hitch Gray, 1937

Doris Bruyninck Millholland, 1943

Florida Alpha

Joan Saunders Barker, 1941

Florida Beta

Susan Sossamon Bulger, 1948; affiliated Texas Beta

Nancy Fogo Caulkins, 1956

Georgia Alpha

Elizabeth Neel Simons, 1947

Illinois Alpha

Jan Turner Penwell, 1974, affiliated Nebraska Beta

Illinois Beta

Virginia Hinchliff, 1929

Illinois Beta-Delta

Joan Pacey Boydston, 1947

Nancy Mader Honkamp, 1961

Helen Holmquist Wetherbee, 1944

Illinois Epsilon

Jeanne Montague Banta, 1942

Illinois Eta

Marguerite Shuck McIlwain, 1942

Margaret Duerr Miller, 1942

Ruth Weakly, 1989

Illinois Theta

Louise Sumner Burke, 1947

Mary L. Jacquin, 1948

Mary Larkin Lonseth-Sauer, 1947

Indiana Gamma

Marilyn Kender Grindley, 1948

Indiana Zeta

Sara Moyer Carpenter, 2001

Iowa Alpha

Lois McClure Brink, 1946

Margie Borg Thrasher White, 1953

Iowa Zeta

Norma Kirkpatrick Griffith, 1942

Kansas Alpha

Edith Darby Evans, 1944

Bobbe Peck Faulders, 1942; affiliated D.C. Alpha

Leone Hoffman Park, 1937

Kansas Beta

Ione Strickland Blair, 1929

Suzanne Law Bleger, 1946

Margaret Harvey Hirsch, 1964

Mary Jean Doebele Nelson, 1953

Loberta Row Schwartz, 1937

Kentucky Alpha

Jane Ellen Boggess Hurst, 1943

Colleen Caden Welsh, 1948

Louisiana Alpha

Eleanor Carrère Dodenhoff, 1936

Dorothy Shands Martin, 1937

Patsy Waller Nichols, 1968

Gloria Ratchford Volkert, 1947

Beverly Lyle Williams, 1947; affiliated Texas Alpha

Louisiana Beta

Nancy Foley Prothro, 1940

Gwen Chamberlain Reeves, 1941

Massachusetts Alpha

Lorraine Delany Powers, 1949

Massachusetts Beta

Edith Dover Klein, 1945

Elizabeth Donahue Rapalus, 1952

Michigan Alpha

Evelyn Bower Birchall DeFors, 1943

Susie White Heath, 1946

Julienne Fenske Kennedy McKinnon, 1939; affiliated Michigan Beta

Michigan Beta

Patricia Young Lowrey, 1940

Dorothy Shipman Lundahl, 1937

Virginia Bensley Newcomer, 1937

Michigan Gamma

Jean Porthouse Hunt, 1965

Minnesota Alpha

Jeanne Gibson
McDowell, 1936

Missouri Alpha

Nancy O'Bryant
Farthing, 1959

Missouri Beta

Mary Wiederholdt
Meyersieck, 1944

Missouri Gamma

Kathryn Vinyard Langsford
Loveland, 1971
Catherine Ferguson
Richter, 1965

Montana Alpha

Corinne Harrington Cox,
1938, affiliated Oregon Beta
Laura Brautigam June, 1943

Nebraska Beta

Helen Vennum Menke, 1943

Nevada Alpha

Sharon Willey Kincaid, 1974
Judy Morrison
Woodham, 1949
Cheryl Jean Yee, 1967

New York Alpha

Jen Donchez Rachiele, 1991

New York Delta

Marion Neunert
Robinson, 1938

New York Gamma

Audrey Stoeffler
Cameron, 1951
Katherine McAleer Bowe
Defosset, 1944

North Carolina Beta

Katharine Curry Ferrer, 1952
Joanne Draughon Wolff, 1950,
affiliated Missouri Beta

Ohio Alpha

Helen Bailey Jack, 1943
Joann Beerbower Martin, 1947
Judy Jurkovic McCallum, 1959
Ruth Morris Solem, 1936
Barbara McKinstry
Whittenberger, 1944

Ohio Beta

Jean Ogden Cavanaugh, 1934
Kay Cannon Kirsch, 1956

Ohio Delta

Jean Ransbottom Karr, 1937
Ruth Young Sieg, 1945

Ohio Theta

Judith Ann Telb, 1988

Ohio Zeta

Shirley Horsley Gilmore-
Collart, 1946
Barbara Strachan
McMurry, 1953
Shirley Larson Zalud, 1953

Oklahoma Alpha

Martha Lovell Dickson, 1942
Gretchen Gover
Fronterhouse, 1957
Carolyn Louis Shultz, 1961

Oklahoma Beta

Mariellen Summers
Boyd, 1939
Polly Black Edwards, 1944
Carol Hopkins Maddox, 1949;
affiliated Texas Alpha
Lela Parks McCauley, 1934
Barbara Charvat
Shunkey, 1951

Oregon Alpha

Edith Bader Pate, 1925
Frances Watzek Warren, 1934

Oregon Beta

Merilyn Young Coleman, 1946
Virginia Corrie-Cozart, 1950
Norma Ross Maris, 1946

Oregon Gamma

Alice Jones Northway, 1944
Evelyn Johnson Page, 1944

Pennsylvania Epsilon

Jean Hartley Scott, 1956

Pennsylvania Gamma

Sara Grubb Durkin, 1947

South Carolina Alpha

L'Artigue Griffin
Fishburne, 1932
Nancy Cameron Leitner, 1953

Patricia Conder
Workman, 1948

Tennessee Beta

Miriam Staples Kersey, 1974
Mia Loizeaux, 2000

Texas Alpha

Joyce Higginbotham
Campbell, 1956
Betty Hill Cook, 1940
Dorothy Turner Glauser, 1937

Texas Beta

Cynda Cason Grover, 1961
Lucy B. Harrison, 1945
Polly Kettle Haynes, 1937
Ann M. Robertson, 1953

Texas Gamma

Dorothy Brown Jennings, 1953

Utah Alpha

Carolyn Chesley
Anderson, 1948
Beatrice Sherman Means, 1940
Charlene Scowcroft
Snow, 1931

Vermont Beta

Jane Allen Hadley, 1938
Constance Rawson
Zboray, 1955

Virginia Alpha

Thyrsa Becker Campbell, 1942

Washington Alpha

Lois Preston Hirtler, 1941
Bettie Tyrrell Perkins, 1940

Washington Beta

Lori Sannes Griffith, 1979

West Virginia Alpha

Carol Karr Substelny, 1957
Margaret A. Warder, 1959

Wisconsin Alpha

Mary Kunz Berge, 1959
Jean Scheiter Hudspeth, 1943
Claire Tiefenthaler Voit, 1938

Wisconsin Beta

Kathleen Gallivan
Crawmer, 1970
Kathleen Cormany
Ruggles, 1956
Olga O. Skinner, 1946

Wisconsin Gamma

Janet Ockerlund
Edwards, 1943
Gladys Osborne Hall, 1944

Wyoming Alpha

Barbara Lewis Evans, 1969
Nicole Ferency, 1996

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Extension Alert

Pi Beta Phi is excited to announce it has been invited to colonize at George Mason University. Pi Phi submitted materials to the University's Extension Committee for review in October and made a formal presentation on campus in November. The Fraternity was notified at the beginning of December it was chosen to colonize in the fall of 2013. George Mason's thriving fraternity and sorority community includes six National Panhellenic Conference groups: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Foundation Scholarship Applications Online

Attention collegians and alumnae! Pi Beta Phi Foundation Undergraduate, Graduate Fellowship and Alumnae Continuing Education (ACE) scholarship applications for the 2013–2014 academic year are now available. For more information or to apply, visit www.pibetaphifoundation.org. Applications are due February 15, 2013, so don't delay!

Pi Phis Go to Washington

Many people do not realize there are ongoing efforts in Washington, D.C., on behalf of the Greek community. The National Panhellenic Conference, North-American Interfraternity Council and the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee (FSPAC) organizations have formed a coalition — The Fraternal Government Relations Coalition — to collectively develop a legislative agenda that communicates all of our issues and concerns, but especially:

- Preservation of single-sex status organizations
- Reaffirming student rights
- Providing for freedom of association
- Passage of the Collegiate Housing Infrastructure Act (CHIA)
- Maintaining the tax-deductibility of charitable deductions
- Promoting education and awareness for alcohol, drug and hazing-related issues

Pi Phi collegians and alumnae will join members of the FSPAC on Capitol Hill this April to lobby on behalf of the Greek community. You can support Pi Phi's lobbying efforts by contributing to the FSPAC. Visit www.fspac.org to learn more and to make a gift today.

The China Room of the White House, Home of Grace Coolidge Portrait, Decorated for 2012 Holiday Season

Many rooms throughout the White House were decorated for the holidays to the theme of "Joy to All," including the China Room, where a portrait of First Lady GRACE GOODHUE COOLIDGE, Vermont Beta, hangs. The portrait, by Howard Chandler Christy, was commissioned by Pi Beta Phi in honor of the First Lady. It was presented to the White House in 1924 during the Fraternity's Eastern Conference.

The photograph of the China Room was taken by Indiana Delta ELIZABETH CUTSINGER BUSHONG, who has worked as a volunteer White House decorator in the past. This year, Elizabeth was a guest at the designer reception at the White House in November.



The China Room of the White House is decorated for the 2012 holiday season. A portrait of First Lady GRACE GOODHUE COOLIDGE, Vermont Beta — commissioned by Pi Beta Phi — hangs in the room.

The Arrow Reader's Guide

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

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HOW TO RECEIVE THE ARROW

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

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

To receive four hard copy issues of *The Arrow*, pay your \$25 annual Fraternity alumna dues to your local alumnae organization or directly to HQ by mailing a check to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Alumna Dues, 1154 Town & Country Commons Drive, Town & Country, Missouri 63017. You can also pay your dues online at www.pibetaphi.org.

HOW TO MAKE AN ADDRESS CHANGE OR NAME UPDATE

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

HOW TO GET PUBLISHED

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

ARROW SUBMISSION DEADLINES

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

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Anti-Hazing Hotline

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



Collect Box Tops for Education for Pi Beta Phi Elementary School

Thank you to all the Pi Phis who collected Box Tops in honor of the Centennial Celebration. Together we gave 9,582 Box Tops to Pi Beta Phi Elementary, which equates to almost \$1,000 the school can use for needed supplies. The students, faculty and PTA are very grateful for our help. If you would like to continue this effort, we suggest giving your Box Tops to a school in your area to make an impact locally. You can also send Box Tops to Pi Beta Phi Elementary PTA at 125 Cherokee Orchard Rd, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738. Please be sure they are cut and counted in sets of 50.



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