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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Say “Yes”



Delta Zeta changes lives.

Lives like those of a teacher in the Dominican Republic who watched and listened as her student Anna heard and spoke her name aloud for the first time. Lives like Madison's who told me that she chose the University of Georgia because she wanted to be a Delta Zeta and participate in a philanthropy that makes moments like Anna's possible.

Lives like yours and mine when that supportive sister encourages us to take on a new challenge or when we volunteer to serve one another.

Who knew back on campus during recruitment that we'd meet life-changing women and, later, what those lifelong friendships would bring us? My big sis Patti and CCD Cindy are still there for me. Delta Zeta has provided women like us opportunities to lead, partner with wonderful people and grow into who we never knew we could become.

Delta Zeta changes lives because we say yes.

We said yes to friendship. We said yes to the membership, and then in a way continued to say yes each time we studied harder to maintain our GPA, worked longer to meet our service hours, made a contribution to a scholarship fund or attended a chapter meeting.

And yes, we change Delta Zeta.

Our message of authenticity and empowerment are truly relevant. It informs our chapter officers attending CORE training and is demonstrated at Truly Connected, our professional women's conference. We become more relevant each time we say yes to a new way of looking at things, or yes to a new role we might play.

Saying yes helped me become a truly empowered woman. It's given me the opportunity to serve as National President, and forever changed my life. My past four years visiting chapters and participating in service missions has made me more mindful of the good things we can and will do. Your love and support as we planned and worked toward our future gave me courage to make important and sometimes difficult decisions.

My hope is that in the years ahead we will often hear ourselves saying yes to what our sorority can do. Lives will be changed—even our own.

In Delta Zeta,

Diane M. Stecher
National President

ALFA

Six (Plus One)

Here are six (plus one) ways that the Delta Zeta Foundation is empowering the woman and changing lives one member at a time.

ONE

The Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference

500+ participants in 2017 learning to lead



TWO

Clutch

2,000+ social events registered and managed through the event management section of the DZ Member App



THREE

Chapter Operations Regional Experiences (CORE)

300+ participants in two opportunities in 2018

FOUR

Being More! Member Development Program

17,000 collegiate members have access to the program



PLUS 1

The Delta Zeta Learning Platform in the DZ Member App

Each of our 260,000+ alumnae and collegiate members have access to growth and development opportunities via the DZ Member App.



FIVE

Presidents Academy

170 chapter presidents and 170 CCDs have the opportunity to attend each year

SIX

Truly Connected

Launched in 2016 in Atlanta, more than 300 attendees have experienced our professional women's conference 🔥

ALFA

Equipping Officers for the Future

Delta Zeta Hosts First CORE Trainings

The start of a new officer's term is one of the most critical times in a collegiate chapter's calendar. With so many different chapters, and officers, officer transition might be different campus to campus and year to year.

In January 2018, Delta Zeta Sorority held its inaugural Chapter Officer Regional Experience (CORE) Trainings in Dallas, Texas and St. Louis, Missouri. CORE Trainings seek to provide an in-person uniform chapter officer training experience which addresses chapter officer responsibilities, tools, resources, planning and event execution, and position specific best practices. This year's training included the Vice President of Membership, Vice President for New Member Education and Vice President of Philanthropy officer positions. In total, 317 Executive Board members representing 129 chapters participated, meaning over 75 percent of collegiate chapters were represented by at least one officer.

The National Council approved the development of CORE Training sessions in an effort to pilot an annual regional training approach for key focus areas within Delta Zeta. This year's sessions focused on recruitment, new member education and philanthropy programs. They also spent time addressing global officer skills including approaching conflict and communication as well as how to build a team. These training sessions will be at no cost to the chapter with the exception of travel expenses and hotel expenses, if needed. Other officer and chairman positions, not featured at the in-person training sessions, will have online training and certifications to ensure we are consistent across all chapter officer positions as we work to standardize and streamline chapter officer training.

One participant shared in her evaluation, "I thought this program was amazing. I had no idea what to expect



CORE Training Numbers

317

Executive Board members.

129

chapters participated.

75%+

Collegiate chapters were represented by at least one officer.

or how much I would learn, but I can truly say that CORE was one of the best things that I have ever been a part of." All participants left the training ready to commit to their goals in their respective officer positions. They all created chapter development plans which will help them reach the goals they've set for themselves and their chapters.

We look forward to future CORE Trainings with more locations and officer positions added as the program grows. 🔥



Join us for Truly Connected

Truly Connected is Delta Zeta's professional women's conference which demonstrates our commitment to lifelong learning and desire that we empower women to lead and serve.

The goal of Truly Connected is to connect with members, build skills necessary for navigating a career postcollege and provide professional growth to our members.

Join us Saturday, October 6 for Truly Connected, Philadelphia.

More information can be found at www.deltazeta.org/trulyconnected.

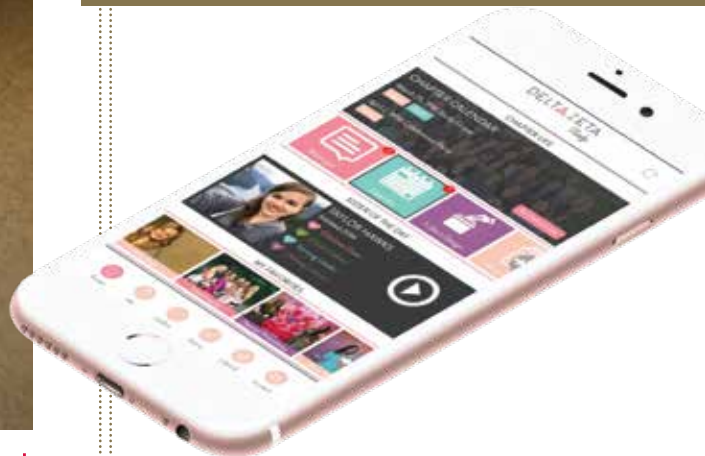


Delta Zeta Government Relations Updates

This spring, Delta Zeta's National Government Relations Committee has been active in its support of important legislation being acted upon now on Capitol Hill which will affect protections for single-sex organizations like fraternities and sororities. We have partnered with the National Panhellenic Conference, National Interfraternity

Conference and the Fraternity and Sorority Action Fund to ensure that students have the right to choose to belong to single-sex organizations. To find out more information, or how you can get involved, please contact Kathi Bray Heatherly, Epsilon Upsilon-Central Oklahoma, National Government Relations Chairman, at kathiheatherly@gmail.com.

Take Note



DZ MEMBER APP 4.0

We've come to rely on smartphone apps for our most important, and sometimes not so important but most fun, things. It's like that with sorority, and we've embraced it with the DZ Member App. We've heard from chapter leaders and advisors that, "The App would be even more helpful to me if I could use it to connect with my chapter members about day in the life stuff." We also heard, "Why don't we use it more like some of our other favorite apps to do things like connect and support one another?"

This summer, we'll be launching version 4.0 of the Member App. This update is going to be a doozy. Chapter leaders can share their calendar, engage members in decision-making via a voting feature, communicate with one another on important chapter business forms and make more connections.

Until then, get connected at www.deltazeta.org/gettheapp.

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Chit-Chat



When are you at your strongest?

During Delta Zeta's Presidents Academy, we had the chance to ask members when they felt their strongest. We met this dynamic CCD/President duo from the Theta Omega Chapter at Barton College and immediately felt their strength come through when talking with them.

I'm strongest when I'm with my Executive Board. They always support and love me, no matter what. They've seen me at my worst and at my best. I couldn't do life without them.

— **Chesney Brown,**
Chapter President,
Theta Omega-Barton

I'm strongest as a CCD when our chapter members are successful both in Delta Zeta and personally. Watching our women grow into strong leaders and seeing that drive in them to achieve their dreams has instilled a sense of pride in me that words cannot describe.

— **Kendra Dougherty,**
Theta Omega-Barton,
College Chapter Director
at Theta Omega-Barton

DIGITAL EXCLUSIVE



Navigating Change

You'll read more later in this issue about how Delta Zeta's chapter at Pennsylvania State University is navigating their changing campus climate. In Dallas, Texas during Presidents Academy, The LAMP was able to sit down with CCD Karyn Withers Morrison, Gamma Delta-Penn State, and current Chapter President Riley Cummis. [Visit vimeo.com/deltazeta/navigatingchange](https://vimeo.com/deltazeta/navigatingchange) to hear more about how the chapter is approaching change.

SHOW OF HANDS

Pink or Green?

64%

PINK

36%

GREEN

Heritage

FROM THE LAMP ARCHIVES...

A Look Back at the First San Francisco Convention

The trip to convention and back this summer was full of adventures and sightseeing for the delegates who arrived in San Francisco on July 4 at the Fairmont Hotel. A special train left the Union Station in Chicago on June 29, stopping in Kansas City.

At Syracuse, Kansas, the entire delegation got off á la pajamas and entertained the populace. Then on to Colorado Springs where they picked up National Council disguised as cowboys. In Denver about 20 cars with rose and green ribbons met them at the station and escorted them to the places of interest. In Salt Lake City they were met by buses and the local group from the University of Utah who were petitioning. There was more sightseeing in San Francisco and a post convention trip to Los Angeles included a boat trip to Catalina Island.

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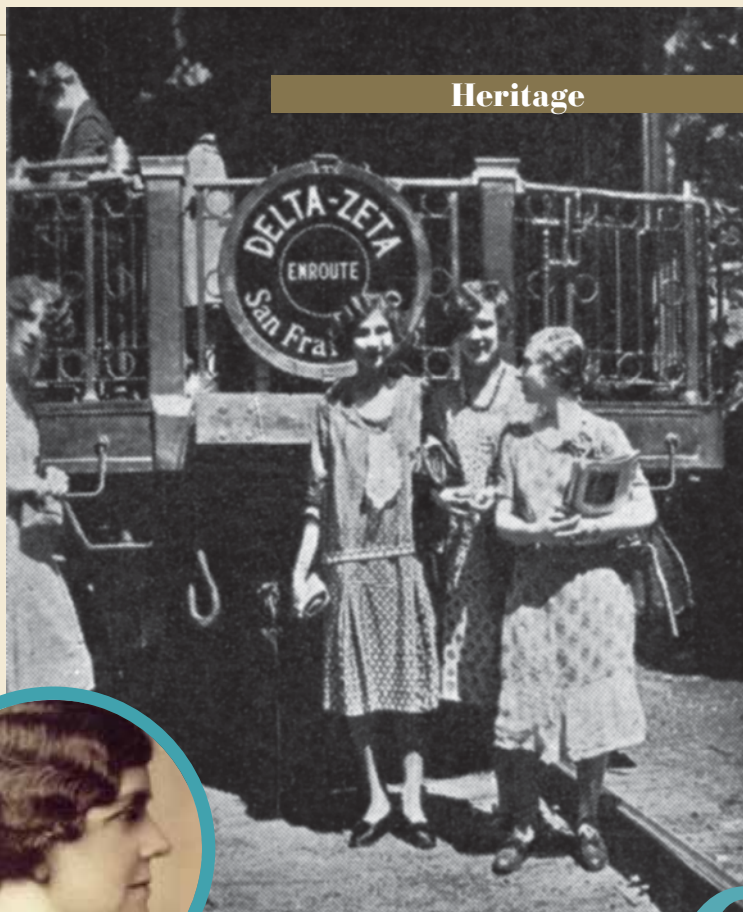
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Above: The Delta Zeta train from Chicago to San Francisco.

Middle: Anne Simmons Friedline, Founder, National President, 1926-1928.

Bottom: The 1926 Convention Program.



1926

Brown leather address books were the favors at the formal banquet on July 9. Five new Council members were elected with Anne Simmons Friedline, President, Lois Higgins, Vice President, Fannie Putcamp Smith, Secretary, Winona Jones, Treasurer and Grace Mason, Editor of The LAMP.

"While Edith Daseking, Mu-Berkeley, recorded the daily convention happenings in the little newspaper called Convention Chronicle, Maragret Huenefeld, Xi-Cincinnati, had used the baggage car on the train going out to do a chatty sheet she called Lamp-kin. 🔥

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Your Words & Pictures



FACEBOOK:
Delta Zeta Sorority National



518

Number of Thumbs-Up
on Facebook during
International Badge
Day on March 5, 2018

"Love my badge.
Wear it every year
on this day."

— **Shelagh Williams,**
Zeta Omega-
Northern Michigan

"Still pretty after
almost 51 years!"

— **Astrid Spencer**
Staples, Epsilon Mu-
Southern Mississippi

"I have mine in a shad-
owbox in my den."

— **Gayle Kludt, Gamma**
Lambda-San Jose
(CA)

"I can still remember
my initiation night.
That was more than
15 year ago now. Oh the
memories! 😊 #XiPhi"

— **Danica Chronister**
Young, Xi Phi-
Missouri/Kansas City



TWITTER:
@DeltaZetaNatl

Seen on Twitter
during Delta
Zeta's first Day
of Giving on
March 1, 2018.



@deanakaplan:
Joining @DeltaZetaNatl
changed my life in
so many ways. From
meeting my best
friends to my career
working to further
fraternal foundations.
I couldn't be prouder to
make my #TrulyGiving
gift today!

@DeltaZetaSJSU:
Today is @
DeltaZetaNatl first
Day of Giving! The
money will go back to
Delta Zeta members
through education and
leadership resources!
Join us in supporting
our sisters to walk truly
in the light of the flame!

@DUDeltaZeta:
Our sisters are
supporting
@DeltaZetaNatl
Day of Giving ...
we challenge
our sisters from
@DeltaZetaUNCO
to do the same!
#TrulyGiving
#ColoradoDZ



INSTAGRAM:
@DeltaZetaNatl



@DeltaZeta_NSU:
Proud of our Prez/CCD
at President's Academy
in Dallas, TX! We
couldn't have picked
better representatives
for our chapter
#TrulyDZ



@deltazeta_ob:
Did you know, nearly
50 million Americans
experience hearing
loss? Today is Heart
For Hearing Day
& why Delta Zeta
helps to make a
difference. You too
can make a difference
by participating!
#heartforhearing
#trulydz
#sotheworldmayhear



USPS:

While in college
I joined Beta Sigma
Chi Sorority and was
President when we
went national (DZ).
That was a year of hard
work and dedication.
It was a very proud
moment. Delta Zeta
meant a lot to me as
I matured. I look
forward to the DZ
magazines. I think
being part of a
wonderful organization
like Delta Zeta helps
one to become a more
caring and dependable
individual. It certainly
was an important part
of my life.

— **From Patricia Neuroth**
Owens, Gamma Phi-
Indiana (PA), received
her Pearl Certificate
for 65 years of
membership
in 2017.

Joining Delta Zeta
was one of the best
decisions I have ever
made. I had never
known what it was like
to have a sister before,
and I can honestly say
the relationships I made
with sisters in Iota Delta
are some of my most
enduring friendships.

— **From Karyn Kimmy**
Langdon, Iota
Delta-Edinboro (PA),
received her Silver
Certificate for 25
years of membership
in 2017.

Delta Zeta Foundation Hosts First Day of Giving



Delta Zeta members and friends showed how they are #TrulyGiving with their support of the Foundation's first Day

of Giving on March 1, 2018. Co-chaired by Past National Presidents Marvona Easley Tavlin, Epsilon Lambda-Southwest Oklahoma St., and Debbie Raziano, Kappa Alpha-Nicholls, DZ Day of Giving supported the *To Walk Truly in the Light of the Flame* Campaign, which will ensure a strong future for Delta Zeta by growing support for the Delta Zeta Foundation and creating new opportunities for our sisters.

"What a fun and inspiring day and night!" said Foundation President Virginia Gilbert Loftin, Alpha Gamma-Alabama. "I know I wasn't the only one who kept peeking at my smartphone all day to watch the number of donors and dollars continue to tick upward hour by hour and even minute by minute. Marvona and Raz helped recruit many of the alumnae who offered challenge gifts and matching funds for various groups throughout the day, and that made a big difference in our results."

In just 24 hours, #TrulyGiving raised \$78,000 to fund leadership development, personal growth opportunities and initiatives to keep sisters safe in social settings. More than 100 alumnae and collegians participated as Day of Giving Ambassadors, sharing the #TrulyGiving message with their personal networks through Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and email.

Thank you for making #TrulyGiving truly amazing! 

Find out more about the Delta Zeta Foundation's Truly Capital Campaign at www.deltazeta.org/give-graciously/trulycampaign.



#TrulyGiving By the Numbers

Total Gifts made:

1,000

Total raised:

\$79,284

Average gift:

\$79.28

Total Alumnae donors:

722

Total Friends of Delta Zeta donors (FODZ):

61

Total Collegiate member donors:

61

Total first time donors:

262

GLOBAL CITIZEN

Being a global citizen means knowing that you're empowered to make a difference and working with others to do that. It includes recognizing that there are like-minded others working to do meaningful things in the lives of those beyond your reach.

Creating Community



Delta Zeta has sponsored the sign language interpreters at

the Association of Fraternal Values and Leadership (AFLV) conference. This year, we were extended an opportunity to host a booth at the AFLV Central tradeshow. In that setting, the natural inclination is to design a space that allows you to amplify your message. Originally, our thoughts turned toward





fundraising efforts to benefit our national philanthropy, Speech and Hearing. However, we decided our message was community. Our objective was listening and celebrating others.

"We had props laying out for a variety of philanthropies, and individuals were able to select a prop that spoke to them. Then we took these fabulous photos to place on our map backdrop. Seeing someone's face light up when they saw their philanthropy already written on a prop and laying on our table was so exciting. If we didn't have a prop with their philanthropy on it already, we made one on the spot so that they could join in on the fun," said Jordan Baratta, Beta Delta Chapter, University of South Carolina, Delta Zeta Global Marketing Intern, who was one of our representatives at the event.

She added, "Each individual that we spoke to had something unique to share about their philanthropy. Whether it was their personal connection to the cause or their excitement for this year's upcoming events, we loved hearing about their philanthropic passions. I left AFLV feeling much

more educated on the philanthropies that other organizations support. I learned more about philanthropic organizations such as Court Appointed Special Advocates, Service for Sight, and the Huntsman Cancer Foundation. I felt truly connected to all of the individuals I spoke with throughout AFLV and enjoyed sharing our passions for philanthropy and service. I can't wait to see how these organizations make an impact on the world this year!"

Victoria Ketcham, Delta Tau Chapter, Temple University, also represented Delta Zeta at the conference in her role as a Global Marketing Intern. She told us, "This experience also gave us the opportunity to explain what we, as Delta Zeta women, are passionate about and to introduce Delta Zeta's national philanthropy to others. It was special for us to explain to these individuals all of the work

When you start a conversation by listening, you find common ground and an opportunity to share your thoughts and ideas.

that Delta Zeta's do each year for speech and hearing. Many of those who visited were not aware of the great things that Delta Zeta sisters do for others every day, and I found it especially touching when people shared with us their relationship with the deaf and hard of hearing community."

We're empowered to lead and serve, and to support others who would do the same. 💡

HEART FOR HEARING

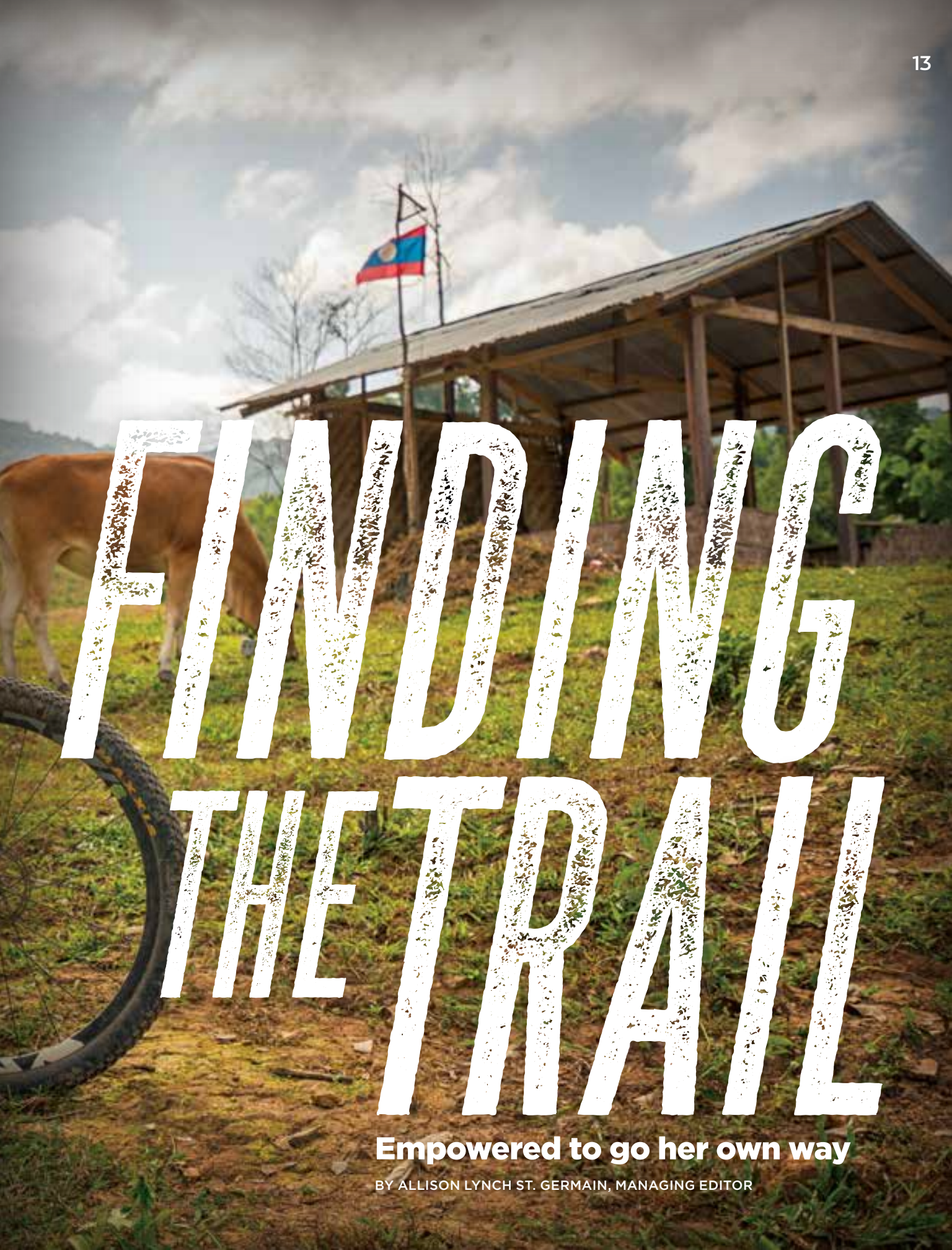
Starkey Hearing Foundation Founder Bill Austin says, "Alone we can't do much. Together we can change the world."

Join Delta Zetas everywhere in personal philanthropy, and amplify the message we are spreading with our national philanthropy, speech and hearing. Each member can be personally involved with our Heart for Hearing initiative. Personal commitment to a shared purpose is an extension of our Creed.

Show this commitment by visiting www.deltazeta.org/gettheapp and clicking on the heart icon in the bottom navigation to see how you can join your sisters in spreading our Heart for Hearing.

Feature Story

PHOTO BY TODD MEIER

A photograph of a rural scene. In the background, a wooden structure with a corrugated metal roof is visible. A flag with red, white, and blue horizontal stripes and a circular emblem in the center flies from a pole. To the left, a brown horse is partially visible. The foreground is a grassy field with a large, dark, curved object, possibly a tire, on the left. The sky is cloudy.

FINDING THE TRAIL

Empowered to go her own way

BY ALLISON LYNCH ST. GERMAIN, MANAGING EDITOR



Her athletic career has taken her all over

the globe. From holding the record of the first female ascent rock climbing El Capitan in Yosemite, California and summitting Mt. Kilimanjaro by bike to competing in the Eco Challenge in Argentina, there isn't much that Rebecca Rusch, Alpha Beta-Illinois, hasn't seen in her lifetime.



We're all a little lost sometimes, but if we look inside we can find direction.

But, in 2003 while competing in a jungle expedition race in Vietnam which covered over 1,000 miles of trails and jungles, when she found herself just across the border of Laos, she paused. Growing up in the Chicago suburbs, she was a long way from home. However, in that moment, she felt a connection. Rebecca's father, Stephen Rusch, was an Air Force weapons systems operator during the Vietnam War. When she was just 3-years-old, his plane was shot down over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, and he was listed as missing in action. Rebecca grew up not knowing her father and though she had strong female role models in her life, like her mother, the not knowing what happened to her father created a void. It wasn't until

2007 that Rebecca and her family received the official news that his remains had been found. That moment in the jungle would come back to Rebecca over the years, and eventually she would want to fill the void left by her father's death and find out more about what happened to him.

Everything we do in life can be used to prepare us for the next part of our journey.

Rebecca says that it's a common misconception that she had her career all mapped out. When she graduated from the University of Illinois with a business degree, it isn't like she thought to herself, *hmmm, I'm going to be a professional athlete*. The choices she has made throughout her life, though not planned in advance, all follow the same pattern. "A lot of things I have done have been out of curiosity and not being afraid of

Top: Rebecca's father, Captain Stephen Rusch, whose plane was shot down and listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War.

Above: Rebecca riding in Laos, Vietnam, during her very personal journey to visit the location where her father's remains had been found.



PHOTO BY TODD MEIER

taking a calculated risk. From starting a climbing gym, to living out of my car so I could climb and adventure race to starting a bike racing career at 38 or being a firefighter, they are all things where I had a curiosity about them,” Rebecca says.

She says herself that she has a beginner’s mind. Constantly learning and growing, she stays excited and curious, which then allows her to hear the subtle messages of where she should go next. Though, she did find herself, mid-adventure racing career, losing a major sponsor and without a direction. Her long-term sponsor, Red Bull, told her to do what inspires her. Just like a kid who is always learning something new, with wonder about what is around

the next corner, Rebecca seized the opportunity and did what most athletes wouldn’t even attempt — she remade herself into a mountain bike racer. That decision then laid the groundwork for the very personal journey which we see in the movie, “Blood Road,” released last year on her journey down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in search of her father. If she had never taken the chance to evolve herself into a mountain biker, Rebecca may have never found what she calls perhaps her most important life’s work.

Red Bull Media helped her to put together her plan to ride the trail and to capture the story that she was finding on film. The trail was used by the North Vietnamese to move

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- First person to bike entire length of the Ho Chi Minh Trail
- Seven-time World Champion in sports ranging from adventure racing to whitewater rafting to 24-hour solo mountain biking
- Four-time Leadville 100 MTB Champion
- Summited Mt. Kilimanjaro by bike
- Course Record: Kokopelli Trail (Moab-Fruita) 13h 32m 46s
- Rapid Gauloises Adventure Racing World Champion Team

SOURCE:
WWW.REBECCARUSCH.COM



Six lessons we learned from Rebecca's journey:

One

Say yes to experiences.

Two

Lean on others for strength.

Three

Keep doing things that inspire you.

Four

Be consistent. Doing a little something every day has seen results.

Five

We have a choice if we get up after falling or not.

Six

The best things may hurt and take sacrifice.

soldiers and equipment during the war, which in Vietnam was known as the Resistance War Against America. It was officially fought between communist North Vietnam and the government of South Vietnam, with the United States supporting South Vietnam and, in the course of that support, had thousands of airmen making daily bombing runs in the area that Rebecca's father eventually disappeared over. The original goal of her journey to the Ho Chi Minh Trail

"A lot of things I have done have been out of curiosity and not being afraid of taking a calculated risk."

was to find the coordinates of where her father disappeared. Rebecca knew that, as an athlete, she needed a physical challenge to make the connection to the personal loss that she has felt since she was a young girl. In the course of the journey, which is captured in the film, Rebecca shared that she felt her dad was showing her where she would be concentrating her efforts next.

An empowered woman empowering others.

Riding the trail showed Rebecca that though the war ended in 1975, there were unexploded ordnance and debris still there that kill and maim the citizens of Laos every year. When Rebecca found the tree in the middle of the jungle where her father's plane went down, she knew that there was still a problem here and that she could use her reach and influence to make a difference. Working with the Mines Advisory Group, a non-governmental organization that is working to clear landmines and unexploded ordnance from Laos and other countries, Rebecca has led two mountain bike groups back to the area since her initial expedition in 2014.

None of the accomplishments that Rebecca has garnered over her career would have been possible without the help and support of community. As a 20-something self-described loner on the college cross country team, Rebecca was looking for her niche and place to belong when she encountered Delta Zeta. The Alpha Beta Chapter at the University of Illinois was just reorganizing and the idea of starting a new group, with a collective goal, appealed to Rebecca. Starting new things comes naturally to Rebecca, and she has continued to do that since college.

Sharing her knowledge as an athlete with investing in others through events like Rebecca's Private Idaho and Rusch Academy in her hometown of Ketchum, Idaho, she simply summarizes her core values down to passion = pay off, risk = reward, and give = get. Mentoring young athletes allows her to continue to connect those who are up-and-coming in their sports, therefore keeping her energy and enthusiasm going.

Rebecca is today working with Mines Advisory Group to clear landmines and unexploded ordnance from Laos and other countries.

Now, in her new work she found during her Ho Chi Minh Trail journey, though not earning her spots on medal podiums, she is changing lives in communities half a world away. From the Be Good bracelets, inspired by the last letter her father sent the family decades ago, to the funds raised by the "Blood Road" film, Rebecca is on her way to realizing her dream. "If I can clean up all of Laos in my dad's name this feels like the most important work I've done." 🌸





LEARNING TO *Lead*

Empowering Self by Working with Others

By Mallory Golski
Past Chapter President, Omicron Gamma-Ohio University

By the time you're a semester or two into your sorority experience, odds are you've established your core group of friends. They are the roommates and future bridesmaids promised in every "you'll get out of it what you put into it" conversation during recruitment. While it's easy for some members to kick back and coast through their upperclassman semesters, I'm a firm believer that the reverse of this sentiment is also true. You must put back into the organization what you've gotten out of it.

Towards the beginning of my year as chapter president, I had a conversation with one of my relatives about the goings-on in my college experience. After all but convincing him that I was a successful, studious quasi adult, I mentioned I had just been elected President of my sorority. Cringing, he replied, "Oh, you're just doing that to boost your ego."

Exactly—just like I pay for my friends, too! *eye roll*

While I've enjoyed getting to speak in front of our chapter every week during our meetings, shake people's hands as they walked through our doors during recruitment and lead our organization through almost every form of turmoil imaginable, serving as chapter president gave me so much more than the ego boost others might get from such duties.

It takes more than just a President or an Executive Board to run a successful organization; it takes an entire chapter of highly motivated, determined women who enthusiastically commit to making it better. Over the past 365 days, I have watched as women voluntarily sat by people whom they otherwise didn't talk to, used their talents to lead different aspects of the chapter and decided that just because something has always been done one way, doesn't mean there aren't better ways to do it.

Navigating my year as president often led to late nights and lots of coffee—most notably when our chapter truly thought we were on the edge of closure because we couldn't fulfill the living requirements of our chapter house. But, throughout it all, I was learning important lessons on how to communicate effectively with others and balance responsibility. My advice to other chapter presidents would be to not wait until you are mid-crisis to realize that the rest of your Executive Board and your College Chapter Director have your back when you aren't quite sure how to word an email reaching out to Delta Zeta National Headquarters for help.

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Just because something has always been done one way, doesn't mean there aren't better ways to do it.

I often wondered what kind of life altering, resume boosting lessons were hidden within each of these stressors. Yet, in the midst of every challenge came growth and opportunity. Along with the many problem-solving skills I picked up throughout my term ("Have you tried switching it on and off again?"), every unimportant complaint like, "She looked at me!" increased my

patience, and every lengthy email to Headquarters and opportunity to address issues in front of the chapter strengthened my communication skills. Shockingly enough, though I was President, I did not automatically turn into an elevator repair person, a Wi-Fi technician, an accountant, an interior designer, a therapist, a mind reader, a detective or a realtor, as some of the questions I'd get asked would imply.

And, the world will go on, regardless of whether you spend your time worrying or sleeping.

The stress of holding a leadership position often tests a person's relationships, particularly in a sorority where friendship is the organization's overarching purpose. While I went into this role bracing myself for a mass exodus of support, I instead found myself gaining and strengthening friendships, both in my chapter and across the country.

To the rest of the Executive Board for making me laugh during every catastrophe (and every Advisor who reminded us that it wasn't the end of the world), every member who bought me coffee during recruitment, every friend who put up with my stress and my parents who care about me and, though don't quite understand my sorority experience, have supported me through day-to-day drama, thank you. 💖



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Navigating A Changing Campus

How Gamma Delta is Reinventing
Itself at Penn State

By Courtney Rodrigues, Past President and
Current Panhellenic Executive Vice President,
and Karyn Withers Morrison, Gamma Delta-Penn State,
College Chapter Director

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question our chapter has thought about a lot this year is how do we thrive in a changing Greek environment at Pennsylvania State University? We know the entire country is looking at our community to see how we move forward from the tragedy we faced last year. Will we succeed, and can other campuses use Penn State as a model, so they don't find themselves in such a situation? In such a short timeframe, we have been able to reinvent ourselves by expanding our boundaries from what we knew to be the "norm" for Greek Life to embrace the changes on our campus. Because of this, the Gamma Delta Chapter has been recognized by the university with the 2017 President's Cup which honors the Chapter of the Year, the highest honor on campus.

HOW DID WE DO THIS?

Chapter leadership, including the Executive Board and local chapter advisors, collaborated and communicated often with the Delta Zeta National organization and Penn State University personnel to set goals, check our progress, address concerns and idea share. The chapter leadership recognized that these were not all easy changes for our members. We were transparent with the chapter, sharing the good and the bad with them, so they knew what was happening in a constantly changing environment.



When morale was low in the chapter, we sought to host more sisterhood events and become more involved in service and philanthropic opportunities. Recognition for academic achievement also increased, which means we find ourselves with no members on probation this spring! We chose our programming wisely to appeal more to our members. This helped increase attendance and participation among chapter members.

We approached philanthropy and service differently. Rather than hosting our fall event on campus, we partnered with a local farm again to engage the community in our efforts which resulted in becoming a part of a second philanthropic endeavor developed by Harner Farm and furthering our community engagement. Additionally, our Panhellenic community



Below: Gamma Delta hosts their Fall Festival for Starkey. Gamma Delta accepts the 2017 Presidents Cup.



EDITOR'S NOTE

Pennsylvania State University's fraternity/sorority community has been in the national spotlight since the death of Beta Theta Pi new member Tim Piazza in February 2017.

As students started back to classes this past fall, the university made changes for the oversight and discipline of fraternities and sororities. Social restrictions addressing alcohol use remained in place as well as a no-tolerance policy for hazing. Our Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta has been a member of the Penn State community since 1946 and continues to work with the campus administration as they navigate the changing climate on campus.

The Chapter Executive Board became much closer during the year.

joined us in executing this new event, and we hope to expand this partnership among all Panhellenic chapters on campus in 2018.

WHAT WERE THE CHALLENGES?

Gamma Delta faced adversity on campus as well as inside herself. Our women watched others make different choices against these new policies and get away with it which, in turn, caused them to resist the chapter leadership's decisions to embrace the changes on campus. Yes, we lost members, but not at the rates other chapters were seeing severances. Our Delta Zeta sisterhood meant more to our members than the social climate at Penn State.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE LOOK LIKE?

Greek Life at Penn State is going to adapt to the changes and thrive. Our first formal sorority recruitment since the fall of 2016 resulted in a new member class of 63 women for Delta Zeta in January 2018. The number of women still pursuing sorority membership on campus shows that this generation of women want to be a part of a sisterhood that prides themselves in scholarship, philanthropy and civic engagement. Delta Zeta, and the Panhellenic community at Penn State, will continue to partner with the university so that they are a viable part of student life for future generations. 🔥

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Creating Her Own Style of Music

A former Miss Iowa, Lisa Dondlinger, Iota - Iowa, is now a Grammy-nominated violinist who has just launched her first solo album, "Movies and the Masters." Lisa has played on the soundtracks to many major motion pictures including the Academy Award nominated score for "Passengers" as well as recent blockbusters "Finding Dory" and "The Jungle Book." Lisa has been playing the violin for over 30 years but shared in an interview with the Daily Iowan, "The cool thing is I still enjoy practicing. The main reason I did this [album] is that I wanted to keep pushing myself. I've already played with a lot of the main artists, TV shows and movie soundtracks. I want to create and keep growing." Learn more on her website www.lisadondlinger.com

Lisa Dondlinger, Iota - Iowa, has released her first solo album as a violinist.



ALUMNA HONORED IN THE ARTS

Joan Smith Schulze, Alpha Beta – Illinois, has gained international prominence in the fiber arts as a studio artist, teacher, lecturer and juror. She is both a visual artist and lyrical poet but her experimental and groundbreaking work in the quilt medium, using collage as the basis of her practice, is what is most admired and written about. In 2017, Joan was awarded the Council of 100 Distinguished Woman Artist by the Fresno Art Museum. Over the decades, she has exhibited internationally, been published in prestigious catalogs and publications, and is included in the collections of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, Washington D.C.; the Oakland Museum of California; Kaiser Permanente; Adobe Systems, Inc.; the John M. Walsh III Collection of Contemporary Art Quilts; and many other important public and private collections in the U.S., Europe, Australia, China and Japan.



POP DEBUT

For the past two years, Lucia Valentine, Kappa Mu Chapter, Shepherd University, has been writing and recording 10 original songs that was released this spring on her first album “Lucia Valentine.” The songs are mainly pop, with some R&B infusions. Her music was influenced by the Avett Brothers, John Legend, Alicia Keys, Sara Bareilles, Whitney Houston and Beyonce. Lucia’s family inspired her to start singing, and her father is actually a member of her band. Lucia is a sophomore in the music department. Listen to Lucia’s music on her website at www.lucivaalentine.com.

Turtle Trottin’ For Hearing

In November, the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of South Carolina held their annual Heart for Hearing event, the Turtle Trot 5k, to support the Starkey Hearing Foundation. Over 360 registered for the race held at the Columbia Riverfront Park. Sisters coordinated the event and encouraged participants with posters and cheering along the way. This year, the event raised \$37,784.75! After the race, participants were invited to attend an after party with food, music and presentations from special guests who shared their experience with Starkey and the impact it has had on their lives.

DZ Hoppin’ and Helping

The Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, at California State University/ Fresno, is taking the challenge to raise \$5 million for Starkey Hearing Foundation seriously! The chapter has been educating their members that the money they are raising will not only contribute to one person, but a family as a whole. To raise funds to support Delta Zeta’s national goal, the chapter held their annual DZ Hop, serving unlimited pancakes for 12 hours. Members laughed, smiled and flipped pancakes all night long. Guests most certainly took advantage of the unlimited chocolate chip pancakes. Guests interacted with one another throughout the night with board games and conversation. This year’s DZ Hop was able to not only raise funds for our national philanthropy but the chapter will continue to push for creating a better life for those who are in need.



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Pointing Her Camera at the Truth

For Lauren Johnson White, Kappa Beta – Northern Kentucky, the Delta Zeta Creed became real because of the Voices project which is offering an alternative narrative to the national opioid crisis. Lauren is a Dayton, Ohio native and the co-founder of Indigo Life Media. Alongside her husband, Andrew, she and her team of filmmakers are using their gifts in videography to share untold stories of hope and recovery. She met her husband in the community while both were volunteering, and they have continued to give of themselves to make a difference. The first half of the video series has been finished and has already been picked up by the local PBS station. Lauren hopes to give others a voice via film and show that people can recover from addiction. Find out more on Lauren's website indigolifemedia.com.



The Indigo Life Media team in production on the Voices project.

Teaching Dental Health Abroad

Julia Aloisi, Zeta Phi Chapter, Slippery Rock University (PA), is an Integrated Marketing Communication and Philanthropy and Nonprofit Management major who traveled to Soufrière, Saint Lucia for 12 days over winter break to teach dental health education to students in grades K-2. She took 300 dental kits that included a new toothbrush, toothpaste and flossers for the children. She also provided them dental brushing charts to help keep their brushing on a routine schedule.



Julie Aloisi, Zeta Phi-Slippery Rock (PA), teaches the importance of dental health in Saint Lucia.

DanceBlue to support Kentucky Children's Hospital

DanceBlue is a University of Kentucky student-run organization that fundraises year-round and culminates in a 24-hour no sitting, no sleeping dance marathon. All of the money raised through DanceBlue supports the kids and families of the DanceBlue Kentucky Children's Hospital Hematology/Oncology Clinic.

Through 12 years of DanceBlue, more than \$11 million has been raised to support this cause, and this year's efforts alone raised over \$1.8 million. This year, the Alpha Theta Chapter raised \$31,538.36 and had 38 members participate in the marathon, while senior member Madison Conroy, served as the Overall Chair for DanceBlue.

WALK TRULY

LIVING THE CREED

Two recent alumnae of the Omicron Nu Chapter at the University of Windsor, Stephanie Voyer and Devon Paolini, are still living the Delta Zeta Creed and crusading for justice after graduation. The two are co-directors for Rainbow Camp 2018. Rainbow Camp is a program for LGBTQ2+ and allied youth as well as their family. The councilors are a mix of people in the LGBTQ2+ community as well as allies. The camp provides children with valuable knowledge and covers topics like gender, sexuality, health, leadership and community. Stephanie and Devon have touched the lives of countless youth and have been mentors to those who may need it most.

Hike for Hearing

The Epsilon Theta Chapter, at Clarion University, held their third annual Hike for Hearing event in October 2017. The event consisted of a flag football tournament (HIKE!) between several co-ed teams. Fellow sororities, fraternities, students and members' families participated either by creating teams to compete, donating raffle baskets or simply attending the event to support the Starkey Hearing Foundation. Delta Zeta members served hot chocolate, hot dogs, chips, Gatorade, water and cookies as well, all graciously donated by members or members' families. Even though the weather was not ideal, everyone still had fun and enjoyed themselves!



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Planting Seeds and Building Community

"Don't clean up because that means you'll leave soon" is what Lambda Omicron, Angelo State University members heard as they were finishing their philanthropy event at the Crest Memory Care Facility which serves dementia patients of all types. In that moment, the members truly felt empowered to lead and serve. The patients and their families were invited to join the chapter for bingo, decorating flowerpots, planting seeds and a late Valentine's Day mingle with one another. Chapter members left the event with more love in their hearts than before they started. Planting seeds with the patients and hearing their stories really made the Delta Zeta members feel like they were a part of the community. The patients welcomed the chapter with open arms and helped them leave loving each other a little more.

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DEAFINITELY NOT DIFFERENT

The Pi Sigma Chapter, at the University of Texas/Dallas, lost sister Shreena Bhakta earlier this year. Born with a hearing loss, Shreena dedicated much of her life to fighting the stereotypes of those with hearing disabilities. The Deafinitely Not Different 5k was created to benefit students who attend Plano Regional Day School Program for the Deaf. Sisters volunteered at the race early one morning in February in honor of Shreena's legacy.



Cultivating Leadership

Jenna Roth, LAMP Editor, Xi Iota-Muhlenberg, was chosen to be one of 30 fellows to participate in an elite leadership fellowship abroad this past spring.

She spent six months in Israel cultivating her leadership and growth. This experience influenced her on both a professional and personal level. Jenna brought back these experiences to her chapter to help shape future leaders and leadership opportunities.

Bowling Strikes in Kansas at 98

The oldest female bowler in Kansas, according to Great Plains United States Bowling Congress, is Delta Zeta alumna Margaret Lund Watson, Delta Omega - Fort Hays (KS). This past July, Maggi, as she is known at The Alley, celebrated her 98th birthday. She's been bowling for 37 years and still averages over 111 a game. Not only does she throw a mean strike, she is also a 75-year member of Delta Zeta and is still very active in the Wichita Alumnae Chapter. The Wichita Eagle profiled Maggi's bowling and life accomplishments last summer. Read her story here: www.kansas.com/news/local/article164055687.html.





Kappa Chi Chapter, Youngstown State University hosted their first Hits for Hearing benefitting the Starkey Hearing Foundation.

Hits for Hearing Jams

On a Friday night in the fall, the Kappa Chi Chapter at Youngstown State University jammed to benefit the Starkey Hearing Foundation. The chapter, under the direction of member Paige Prologo, brought their first Hits for Hearing to life. "A large part of Delta Zeta is giving graciously of what is ours. That's part of our Creed and how we are able to give back to Starkey Hearing Foundation," Paige said. By selling tickets to the event, which consisted of performances by local bands, and also selling t-shirts and raffles, the chapter was about to raise more than \$2,500 for the Starkey Hearing Foundation.

"I think [Hits for Hearing] went really well. This is the first year that we did it, and we've never planned a benefit concert before. We normally do a 5k on campus so this is pretty new for us," past chapter president Roselynn Betras said.



Capitol Experience

Randolph-Macon College does a January term every year, between fall and spring semester. This four-week term allows students to participate in internships, take travel abroad courses or focus on one to two courses on campus. This year, the Omicron Zeta Chapter had many members take part in enriching experiences and classes.

Brianne Habit, Chapter President, spent her January term in Washington, D.C. as an intern in the U.S. House of Representatives for Congressman Rob Wittman of Virginia. Brianne is a Political Science major and was able to witness policy making and politics from a firsthand perspective. She attended hearings, prepared briefs for staff and made constituent contact. She also had the opportunity to talk with many politicians and ask them about their experiences in government. Brianne said, "This internship gave me a unique perspective on government, policy and politics." The experience was able to give her the necessary expertise and understanding of lawmaking to be able to chase her dream of practicing law.

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Giving of Herself to Make Campus Better

Junior Sarah Mangano, Kappa Rho Chapter, Kutztown University, (left) is grateful to Delta Zeta for giving her the confidence and leadership skills she needed in order to be an integral part of other campus organizations. She is also a member of Kutztown University's Collegiate Panhellenic Council, Student Government Board, and Love Your Mellon (LYM).

Sarah is a member of the Student Government Board at Kutztown University. This past semester she was given the Dean's Liaison position for her college, Visual and Performing Arts, and is a direct advocate for those students.

Sarah joined the Student Government Board because she "knew that as a student body, we all have a voice but some of us aren't as confident in using it. I didn't think that should stop anyone from trying to make Kutztown a better place to live, so I decided to be the students' voice."

Sarah has the best interests of her classmates at heart. She stated, "I know all the struggles and hardship students face so it makes it even more important to make sure we fight for what is right."



Not Planning but it's Working

By Nicole Guetzke,
Theta Eta-Creighton (NE)

I have always had big dreams so I have always had big plans. The word "future" should be stamped on my forehead. I was the social chairman for our chapter. I worked in the career center on campus. I was submitting job applications in event planning ... you would think senior year would be my Super Bowl. I had twenty-one years of planning for the future but in my final months of college, I had zero plans after graduation.

I made memories rather than plans through graduation and into the summer months until an experience of a lifetime landed in my lap. I joined the public relations team at Mall of America which would be hosting Super Bowl LII. I coordinated over 5,800 media personalities and celebrities for the 10 days leading to the big game. I started my mornings with the East Coast sunrise crews, and I ended my nights with the West Coast evening shows. I worked with the NFL, ESPN, NBC and the other major networks, not to mention, the New England Patriots and the Philadelphia Eagles. There were hundreds of activations and in-store events with over 1.4 million total visitors. The media coverage over the course of 10 days for the Super Bowl LII could populate the world. I was living for the memories again.

I would not have had an experience of a lifetime if I would have had plans after graduation. I could not have even imagined the big game in a game-plan let alone the one following the final months of college. The other seniors living in our chapter house are my future bridesmaids, my housemates and now my teammates. I have no big plans for the future, but I still have big dreams because I have relationships of a lifetime, I have an experience of a lifetime and I have memories of a lifetime.

STEADFAST LOVE

SERVING SUPPORT

Christ Church United Methodist, in Louisville, Kentucky, is serving up support for families whose lives have been touched by cancer. A group of Delta Zeta alumnae from the church, Trudy Wheeler, Regional Collegiate Director, Region XI, Delta Omicron-Northwestern Oklahoma State, Jennifer Plenge Arington, Past National Officer, Alpha Theta-Kentucky, Charlotte Hammett Hubrich, Beta Gamma - Louisville and Diane Stretz Thurmond, Beta Gamma-Louisville (KY), run the Sterling Service Tea Ministry. Three times a year, the group hosts events, bringing in guest speakers like female jockey Patricia Joan Cooksey, who herself is a cancer survivor, and combining delicious food and tea made by their volunteers. What started as an event with about 20 attendees has grown to over 70, showing support for those in their lives affected by cancer.

Representing Chapter and Campus

The Beta Xi Chapter at Auburn University was represented by Mary Spencer Veazey as a candidate for Miss Auburn this year. Miss Auburn is the official host of Auburn University. She is not only the diplomat for the student body, but also represents the university to the community, alumni and prospective students. This past year, Mary Spencer led the chapter's new members as Vice President of New Member Education, and they had a 100 percent initiation rate! Mary Spencer is an amazing leader, and the chapter has rallied behind her and her campaign for Miss Auburn.



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Classroom to Career

Graduating in the fall of 2017 with an impressive undergraduate record, Kailyn Gaines, Xi Upsilon–Northeastern (MA), immediately jumped from the classroom into a captivating and courageous career as an investigative and research fellow at Civil Rights Corps in Washington, D.C.

“It’s definitely been a bit of a transition leaving Northeastern and starting a full-time job where I’ve been given quite a bit of responsibility,” says Kailyn. The Civil Rights Corps was founded in 2016 with the goal of challenging injustice and abuses in the current legal system of the United States. Kailyn’s most recent project with the law office has her working in Tulsa, Oklahoma. For two weeks, she and other employees have been investigating for a lawsuit that they have filed on the behalf of poor citizens who have been incarcerated or threatened with the prospect of jail time due to their inability to pay the fines that they owe to the court. In addition, Kailyn has been working on several other small cases and has also been doing work that generates support and recognition for the growing organization. Kailyn says, “The job is a big responsibility, but I feel grateful to be able to do work that matters so much to me.”

MISS ARKANSAS TECH UNIVERSITY 2018

In February, Madison Oswalt, Lambda Alpha Chapter, Arkansas Tech University, was crowned the 63rd Miss Tech during the Miss Arkansas Tech University Scholarship Pageant. She was awarded the Kristen Hayes Dance Award, the Nona Dirksmeyer Memorial Award, and the interview competition all while striving for the crown. She performed a jazz dance to “Gimme, Gimme.”

Her critical issue is “That’s Not Love.” Recently, Madison led a program for the chapter about relationship abuse. She says, “Relationship abuse is a public health epidemic that does not discriminate and will attack any individuals self-worth. As an advocate for #ThatsNotLove, I educate parents, educators and students on the warning signs that could be the difference between life and death.”

Madison will represent Arkansas Tech University in the 2018 Miss Arkansas Pageant June 9-17 in Little Rock. She previously represented in the Miss Arkansas Pageant as Miss Ozark Mountain in 2017.





Sisters Supporting Starkey

The Delta Alpha Chapter at California State University/Long Beach (above) has surpassed the \$20,000 mark with their support of the Heart for Hearing campaign for the Starkey Hearing Foundation! Chapter President, Olivia Kocsis, herself raised over \$5,000 and is traveling to an international mission with Starkey.



Freezin' For A Reason

The Theta Mu Chapter at St. Cloud State University teamed up with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity with the Freeze-A-Thon to raise money for the SeriousFun Children's Network. For one week in February, members would take turns staying out in the cold for 24 hours. They stayed in a tent overnight, doing homework, watching movies and, of course, eating pizza! The chapter had a goal of \$3,000 and were able to raise \$3,543 which was donated to The Painted Turtle.

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Extensions

Delta Zeta Returns to Connecticut

The Gamma Beta Chapter at the University of Connecticut was officially welcomed back to campus on Sunday, November 12, 2017 with a celebration held at the Rome Commons Ballroom on the Storrs campus. The chapter, originally chartered in 1943, received their original charter document back from National President, Diane M. Stecher, with friends and family in attendance. 🌹

FLAME ETERNAL



DELTA ZETA WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT

Nanette Fabray

Nanette passed away on February 22, 2018.

Nanette was an alumna initiate of the Xi Omicron Chapter at Loyola Marymount University in California. She was an accomplished actor and left her impact upon the entertainment industry.

Her career spanned stage, screen and television and began when she was a young girl in vaudeville. By the 1940s, Nanette had starred in a number of different musicals on the big screen. But, perhaps she was best known as Sid Ceaser's sidekick in the 1950s TV show "Ceaser's Hour." She was acknowledged for her work with a Tony Award and two Emmys.

Nanette was the first celebrity to go public about her hearing loss and the four operations which restored it. She overcame her hearing loss to pursue her career and had been a long-time advocate for the rights of the deaf and hard of hearing. For many years, she worked to bring sign language and captioning to television. She received the Screen Actors Guild's Humanitarian Award, a salute to her combining her professional talents with her philanthropic endeavors. Her honors representing the

handicapped are many, including the President's Distinguished Service Award and the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award. She and Helen Keller are the only women to receive the Public Service Award from the American Academy of Otolaryngology.

Nanette had a long association with Gallaudet University, giving her time and talent as a spokeswoman for the deaf. As a Commencement speaker at Gallaudet, she established the Annual MacDougall Creative University Writing Award to encourage deaf students to explore careers in writing.

We will miss this amazing sister and woman. She represented Delta Zeta's ideals throughout her life, and she showed what it meant to live truly by our Creed.

Marilou Lynch Gary

Marilou Lynch Gary, Past National Officer, passed away on March 5, 2018. She was initiated into the Alpha Tau Chapter at the University of Texas and served on our National Council as National Vice President of Collegiate Affairs from 1975-1979. Each time Marilou moved to a new city or state, she was active in Delta Zeta and Panhellenic activities. She was the President of the Panhellenic Association in Santa Fe, New Mexico before she moved to Pennsylvania where she served as the Province Collegiate Director. Marilou had also been the College Chapter Director for the Theta Chi Chapter at Lock Haven State College and a member of the National Recruitment and Convention Committees.

Marilou had two Delta Zeta daughters, Kimberly (Zeta Phi-Slippery Rock) and Deborah (Theta Chi-Lock Haven).

Sue Williams Bebb

Sue Williams Bebb, Past National Officer, passed away in July of 2017. She was initiated into the Mu Chapter at the University of California/Berkeley and active in Delta Zeta as an alumna and served on our National Council as National Director of Scholarships from 1962-1964.

Sue was a well-known and beloved history and English teacher for over 30 years at Westmont High School in San Jose and Prospect High School in Saratoga. She retired at the age of 75 after having been named "teacher of the year" at each school.

Sue was an ardent supporter of Symphony Silicon Valley, and with her husband, was an active member of the Rotary Club of San José/Silicon Valley. She was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow and received a Lifetime Achievement Award for service to Rotary.

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ALPHA

Joan Metcalf
Schaefer, 1940
Evelyn Smith
Hollinger, 1948
Carol Anderson
Sutton, 1952
Ann Lopina
Geuther, 1954
Ann Edwards
Bettison, 1963
Beverly Anne
Falkner, 1964
Melissa Blunt
Lohrey, 1996

GAMMA

Dorothy Primmer
Hallgren, 1946
Kathleen Klaurens
Teachout, 1955
Beth Bofferding
Gilboe, 1958

DELTA

Marilyn Floridis
Tolnitch, 1949
Nancy Allen
Fahrmeier, 1960

EPSILON

Delores Hauer
Sisson, 1947
Beth Bolton
Watkins, 1950
Bertha Conway
Anderson, 1952
Judith Hart
Billings, 1953

ZETA

Rosemary Loftus
Klepaczky, 1970

THETA

Mae Ferne
Denlinger
Moysey, 1945
Millicent Krout
Fallon, 1948
Shirley Alexander
Rossitto, 1965

IOTA

Marcia Kron
Mundy, 1966
Katherine
Winborn Becker,
1990

KAPPA

Frances
Wanamaker
Hinton, 1945
Carin Brown
Steckler, 1945
Sarah McGalliard
Cross, 1946
Doris Green Cook,
1947
Elizabeth Jallie
Bagshaw, 1952
Glenda Moran
Brown, 1954

LAMBDA

Sharon Ann White,
1963

MU

Irene Rosaia
O'Connell - 1939
Sue Williams
Bebb, 1941
Lucille Caster
Foster, 1941
Catherine Hanson
Weeks, 1942
Virginia Sibley
Culbertson, 1944
Mary Hillin
Benham, 1947
Betty Hoare
Dickman, 1949
Nancy Dahill
Shelvy, 1952
Virginia Mallory
White, 1954

NU

Wilma E.
Weatherford,
1935
Mary Hurley
Riebling, 1944
Claudia Johnston,
1960

OMICRON

Helen Will
Johnston, 1947
Gwendolyn
Grimshaw Hays,
1962
Virginia Segin
Cowell, 1967
Patti Lou
Holtzman, 1967

PI

Jean Nelson
Stockham, 1939
Donna Koehler
Wurmnest, 1940
Norma Jean
Wilson
Benckendorf,
1951
Robertta Cowling
Davis, 1954
M. Jill Price Miller,
1961

RHO

Evelyn Wainscott
Weidenbacher,
1942
Marjorie Wales
Wright, 1945
Clara Lohn
Isenhardt, 1946
Jeanette Lanning
Stites, 1946
Betty Berry
Sutton, 1947

SIGMA

Betty Nelson
Butler, 1943
Gladys Brenman
Suffern, 1951
Peggy Peter
Chalaron, 1962

TAU

Nancy Jameson
Piehl, 1956
Judith Theobald
Westerman, 1957

UPSILON

H. Elaine
Frydenlund
Thorsell, 1952
DiAnn Arneson
Griggs, 1955

PHI

Peggy McDonald
Banker, 1935
Mardelle Stowe
Brutzman-
Kromminga, 1952
Susan Keys Berry,
1954

CHI

Petronilla Corrado
Hungerford, 1942
Dorothy Robinson
Slate, 1944
Patricia Conklin
Shute, 1945
Patricia Anne
Latham, 1946

PSI

Betty Breunig
Dukes, 1943
Lois Barnett
Hanna, 1945
Patricia Miller
Gillett, 1946
Arlene
Montgomery
Spencer, 1946
Mary Browdues
Gurthet, 1949
Carolyn Haggard
Barney

ALPHA ALPHA

Lois Kahl
Anderson, 1948
Patricia Bowman
Gibbs, 1948

ALPHA BETA

Vivian Anderson
Cave, 1937
Jo Ann Hejda
Erickson, 1945
Sarah Beggs
Coad, 1953
Barbara Lee, 196

ALPHA GAMMA

Martha Streit
Foote, 1943
Sherrill Miller
Godbee, 1956
Pauline Henderson
Turner, 1957
Diane Moats
Hogan, 1961
Helen Emmie
Forsyth, 1963
Judith Shaffer
Patrick, 1963
Susan Bishop
Stowe, 1964

ALPHA EPSILON

Maxine Bryan
Nielsen, 1950
Carabelle Janssen
Carson, 1956

ALPHA THETA

Carolyn Peniston
Lawrence, 1952
Jane Frost
Wayland, 1954
Carla Greene
McFee, 1955

ALPHA KAPPA

Joanne Stonerod
Kilgore, 1946

ALPHA OMICRON

Mary Nevin
Lenhardt Cabe,
1964

ALPHA PI

Betty Ritchey
Hollis, 1951

ALPHA SIGMA

Carol Rule
Bielefeldt, 1956

ALPHA TAU

Patricia Neill
Godbey, 1950
Betty Bunch-
Rosenthal, 1952

ALPHA UPSILON

Marthanne Burow
Norgren, 1953

ALPHA CHI

Mary Elizabeth
Carleton, 1934
Terry Parfen
Hayden, 1962
Amber Arlington,
1976

ALPHA PSI

Sue Anderson
Henegar, 1948
Dolores Gupton
Rader, 1952

BETA ALPHA

Barbara
Toegemann
Gledhill, 1952

BETA BETA

Ruby Taylor
McKee, 1939
Martha Anderson
Pembroke, 1940

BETA GAMMA

Lualice Shay
Young, 1945
Diane Johnson
Frisbie, 1958
Malinda
Spaulding, 1962
Patricia Schilling
Scott, 1966
Jennifer Curtis
Phelps, 1992

BETA DELTA

Ida Huiet
Satterwhite, 1939
Dorothy Coe
Kelley, 1947

BETA KAPPA

Dorothy Nelson
Betts, 1944
Phyllis Nordaker
Hamilton, 1945
Dorothy Dillan
Raun, 1946
Nancy Johnson
Hughes, 1947
Winifred Wolters
Cushman Ross,
1947
Carole Nutter
Moore, 1951

Ruth Anne Ohde,
1959
Judith Harner
Johnson, 1965

BETA LAMBDA

Dorothy Tipton
Mason, 1950
Marian Evans
Palmer, 1950
Martha Carson
Phelps, 1961
Jeanette Melgara
Saino, 1946

BETA MU

Sylvia Moyer
Smeltzly, 1953

BETA NU

Joann Overman
Jones, 1960

BETA XI

Hilda Hargrove
Watkins, 1952
Margaret Cruse
James, 1956
Jean Smith
McDaniel, 1964
Emily Hitch Carter,
1992

BETA RHO

Isabelle Reule
Wilson, 1947
Jeanne Booker
Fisher, 1948
Judith Kihm
McKnight, 1964

BETA SIGMA

Dorothy Davis
Rupel, 1946
Doris Dagley
Duncan, 1949

BETA TAU

Sandra Blank
Sindt, 1957
Janet Carlson
Hopkins, 1974
Mildred Cooper
Howser, 2002
Kaelia Shae
Nelson, 2015

BETA PHI

Elizabeth Prescott
McDonald, 1941
Tommye Mae
Mueller, 1942

BETA CHI

Marguerite
Bengston
Cheney, 1949
Helen North
Tiemann -1950
Barbara Anderson
Stiles, 1954

BETA OMEGA

Helen Vontas
Tahmincioglu,
1950

GAMMA ALPHA

Anita Indoe
Reynolds, 1952

GAMMA BETA

Ruth Diani
Mancini, 1948
Jeanne Rogalla
Persinger, 1962

GAMMA DELTA

Helen Lineaweaver
Huff, 1950

GAMMA EPSILON

Jeanette
Oehring, 1949

GAMMA ZETA

Patricia Hutchison
Ballew, 1961
Peggy Jane
Hailey, 1985

GAMMA ETA

Rosemary
Mazzanti
D'Addato, 1965

From July 1, 2017 to March 2, 2018

GAMMA THETA

Louise Salzmann
Rowe, 1947
Judith Matheis
Wedemeyer,
1963

GAMMA IOTA

Patricia Taylor
Moran, 1958
Joy Humphries
Werner, 1961

GAMMA KAPPA

Margaret Walker
Drath, 1952
Margaret Nelson
Otterson, 1961

GAMMA LAMBDA

Bonnie
Houghtaling
Clarke, 1960

GAMMA NU

Joanne Stephens
Admire, 1954
Patricia Suzanne
Summers
Zimmerle, 1960
Anita Endsley
Holt, 1962

GAMMA XI

Phyllis Mauro
Conrad, 1958
Betty Chatfield
Byrne, 1962

GAMMA OMICRON

Jasmine
Guadalupe
Madarang, 2015

GAMMA PI

Helen Meier
Wagner, 1963

GAMMA RHO

Jean Wiley Cary,
1958

GAMMA SIGMA

Caroline Wilson
Luttrull, 1959

GAMMA TAU

Lillian Hanic
Hazlett, 1950
Jeanette
Woodworth
Weddell, 1950
Kathryn Kah
Dunnavant, 1951
Marilyn Ray Bigler,
1953
Beverly Julian
Jackson, 1957
Coleen Carr
Armstrong, 1966
Mary Steggeman
Woolf, 1980

GAMMA UPSILON

Helen Jeske
Waite, 1948
Adele Azary
Taylor, 1950
Cherlyn Hannaford
Jones, 1965

GAMMA PHI

Laura Emrick
Etzel, 1952
Ruth Podbielski,
1956
Marian Gensamer
Rhodes, 1958
Maxine Dick
Harvey, 1961

GAMMA OMEGA

Phyllis Goddard
Campbell, 1956

DELTA ALPHA

Phyllis Rowland
Pipes, 1956
Mary Rodda
Curtin, 1975

DELTA ETA

Ruth Stafford
Letson, 1965
Sandra Nunn
Anderson, 1967
Lisa Lipford
Pilkington, 1978

DELTA LAMBDA

Lynda Wiebold
Andrus, 1968

DELTA NU

Rosemary Lester
Horner, 1958
Susan Stull
Cubberley, 1965

DELTA XI

Joanette Fellman
Coogan, 1965

DELTA PI

Patricia Davis
Murray, 1949
Helen Morgan
Harris, 1957
Georgia Turner
Marxer, 1957
Ann ImMasche
Eversole, 1961
Sharon Irene
Garrett, 1961

DELTA TAU

Loretta Anspach
DeStefano, 1962

DELTA UPSILON

Marjorie Wheeler
Hoskins, 1959

DELTA PHI

Kathryn Linkhart
Jones, 1957
Sharon Wise
Woolery, 1961
Lucy Combites
Allen, 1963

DELTA CHI

Florence Morrison
Campos, 1957

DELTA OMEGA

Cathryn Rowland
Hoover, 1956

EPSILON BETA

Lelia Mavis Cade
Raggio, 1957
Martha Ann Leach
Sanderson, 1957

EPSILON GAMMA

Dorothy Goodman
Chapman, 1956
Cordelia Fox Dick,
1957

EPSILON DELTA

Elizabeth
Marguerite Miller,
1957

EPSILON EPSILON

Penny Osburn Fey,
1961

EPSILON ETA

Jeanette Webster
Haller, 1958

EPSILON THETA

Ellen Haden
Musselman, 1956
Gail Schindler
Hastings, 1957

EPSILON KAPPA

Janet Stohr
Eckert, 1957

EPSILON NU

Norma Quarles
Hare, 1956

EPSILON OMICRON

Patricia Rigg
Ward, 1956
Gloria German
Johnson, 1957
Valda McCannon
Strand, 1957
Donna Walker
Kuhlman, 1958
Ilene Dyke Hardy,
1965

EPSILON SIGMA

Patricia Haley
Loftin, 1956

EPSILON TAU

Jean Eilers Betts,
1956

EPSILON PHI

Marian McCann
Rometty, 1957

EPSILON OMEGA

Marion Hill
Johnson, 1956

ZETA ALPHA

Penelope
Butterfield
Meyer, 1957
Martha Ann
Mehrigs, 1970

ZETA DELTA

Joyce Nagel
Hartwig, 1961

ZETA EPSILON

R. Bonnie Brown
Fantauzza, 1961

ZETA ETA

Mary Boone
Schwindt, 1960
Camilla Henderson
Whittaker, 1961

ZETA THETA

Gloria Saragosa
Hudgins, 1962
Eunice Myers
Evans, 1967
Tana Shreves
Maddox, 1970

ZETA KAPPA

Nancy Laufer
Wiles, 1959
Barbara Cramer
Smith, 1960
Mary Keith
Schwartz, 1966

ZETA OMICRON

Diane Conrad
Grasse, 1967

ZETA PI

Eleanor Ann
McKellar
Bouchillon, 1963

ZETA UPSILON

Janice Winter
Graziani, 1966

ZETA PSI

Susan Burton
Loretta, 1969

ZETA CHI

Laura Marquard
Daniel, 1963
Kathleen Jung
Vavra, 1968
Mary Jo Cybela
Hermesen, 1973
Linda Susan
Frank, 1974
Sharon Sievwright
Koraleski, 1974
Pamela Schmit-
Masterson, 1976

THETA BETA

Wayne Bynum
Phelps, 1962

THETA DELTA

Nancy Wampler
Guarascio, 1964
Ina Hopkins Fuller,
1965
Betty MacLellan
Horvath, 1970
Ellen Bowman
Riddell, 1971

THETA ZETA

Barbara Hookway
Bickler, 1962
Patricia Ann
Vesalo, 1976

THETA XI

Virginia Cochran
Forbes, 1969

THETA OMICRON

Patsi Turner Hicks,
1966

THETA PI

Helen Banchy
Hurly, 1974

THETA SIGMA

Mary Carol Staub,
1968

THETA CHI

Mary Lou Buck,
1960
Joan Bothwell
Ramsey, 1963
Gail Gray Burnell,
1968
Linda Dicks
Gutierrez, 1972

THETA OMEGA

Katy Tilley Dean,
2003

IOTA ALPHA

Claire Weber
Hinton, 1966
Josephine Spence
Wiegand, 1968

IOTA GAMMA

Victoria Grochal
Niemic, 1966
Sophia Miskiewicz
Peters, 1966

IOTA EPSILON

Judith Knight
-1971

IOTA THETA

Corinna Sprengle
Englehardt, 1991

IOTA KAPPA

Mary Burns Reilly,
1967

IOTA LAMBDA

Joy Bayliss
Cooksey, 1968

IOTA TAU

Barbara Dowgialo
Beck, 1967

IOTA PSI

Katrina Maske
Giries, 1993

KAPPA THETA

Margaret Louise
Hobler, 1987
Noelle Christie
Loving, 2000

KAPPA PHI

Sherry Williams
Herbert, 1973

KAPPA PSI

Donna Ahrens
Wertz, 1975

LAMBDA GAMMA

Tanya Cole
Sharpe, 1994

LAMBDA XI

Janice Goggans
Calkins, 1979
Sharon Savage
Marquardt, 1983

LAMBDA PI

Sandra Hensley
Moore Glaser,
1974

LAMBDA PHI

Patricia Lloyd
Johnson, 1983

LAMBDA OMEGA

Ann Judith Hagan,
1973

XI ETA

Dixie Dee Maxwell,
1994

XI OMICRON

Nanette Fabray
MacDougall

OMICRON DELTA

Siobhan Grondin
Whitman, 1997

PI GAMMA

Sammy Cassidy,
2012

PI SIGMA

Shreena Ajitbhai
Bhakta, 2017

PHI BETA

Marjorie
Hasselbeck
Flanagan, 1957



HOME



Doors of DZ

By Ryan Manning,
Associate Director of
Chapter Services

I view the door as a representation of the new member, initiated member and alumnae member experiences. I value how many different Delta Zeta women have entered and exited these doors to our chapters. Each of them has a story to tell. Through my travels to Delta Zeta chapters, I have learned so many of these stories. The members that I have met have opened their doors and shared their stories with me. Delta Zeta is more than a house. The experiences that women have had in the spaces they call home mean so much to our members and I think that is truly amazing. Thank you for opening the #DoorsOfDZ.🔥

During his travels this year, Ryan has been documenting the Delta Zeta chapters and members he has met on social media. Share your photos and stories along with him by using the #DoorsOfDZ hashtag!



Iota-Iowa



Lambda Xi-Texas A&M



Sigma-Louisiana State University



Epsilon Nu-Missouri State



Pi Kappa-Idaho



Rho-Denver



Theta Eta-Creighton



Epsilon Upsilon-Central Oklahoma



Iota Alpha-Texas State



Zeta Psi-Stephen F. Austin State



Gamma Omicron-San Diego State



Gamma Lambda-San Jose



Delta Omega-Fort Hays State



READING ROOM



Alumna Authors Third Novel

Mary Kate Dahlberg Williams, Epsilon Zeta-Drexel (PA), has published her third book under the pen name M.K. Williams. *Enemies of Peace* is a suspense novel and follows Mary Kate's first two published works, "Nailbiters" and "The Games You Cannot Win." She tells us, "I am very excited to pursue my love of writing while still reaching my career goals." A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mary Kate now lives and writes in Tampa, Florida. Learn more about her novels on her website at nailbitersnovel.com/.



Golden Rose Continues to Grow

Golden Rose member Nancy Arburu Hughes, Gamma Delta-Penn St., majored in journalism while in college. After spending most of her career specializing in media, community and public relations, Nancy turned to writing crime fiction in 2001. Finding a publisher for her work took years but her first novel, "The Dying Hour," was released in October 2016 by Black Opal Books. She has followed up with "A Matter of Trust," the first of a three-book series, in May 2017. When Nancy is not writing, she is devoted to gardening and volunteering at her local veteran's hospital. Follow her on Twitter at [@hughescribe1](https://twitter.com/hughescribe1).



Children's Author/ Illustrator Honored

Jill Bowers Sayre, Alpha Chi-California/Los Angeles, graduated in 1990 with a degree in art and went on to earn her teaching credentials and has been an educator ever since. After moving to the Dallas, Texas area from California in 2001, Jill fell in love with her new hometown and was inspired by the creek running through her new town. In 2013, she wrote and illustrated "The Fairies of Turtle Creek" which follows fictional Claire Collins, a rational middle-schooler who can prove the existence of anything and everything. Through the story, we find out if Claire can believe fairies really exist. Jill's work has been honored with the Silver Award from Reader's Favorite for Best Children's Literature. Find out more about Jill, and see if you believe in fairies, on her website at www.jillksayre.com.



Delta Zeta Entrepreneur Flies High

A retired jet pilot, Nina Vuyosevich Anderson, Iota Mu-Monmouth (NJ), continues to fly high with many different professional interests. After graduating from Monmouth College, she pursued a career as an aviation pilot. She was one of the first women in the country to fly corporate jets. After retiring at 64, she started her own health book publishing company, Safe Goods, and has authored over 20 books on natural health, pet care and aviation safety. Her book, "Flying Above the Glass Ceiling," chronicles the success of many women pilots in modern times. She is still involved in aviation, flying for fun out of Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Follow Nina on Twitter at [@fabulousflying](https://twitter.com/fabulousflying). ✈️



Are you a Delta Zeta author? Share your publications with us by emailing LAMP@deltazeta.org

AUTHENTIC

APP YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT ON YOUR PHONE:

WAZE. I tend to drive quite a bit whether it's for work or fun. Even though I may know the general directions on how to get somewhere, I still like to have a reference on my estimated arrival time. Being late is my biggest pet peeve.

Postmates. Let's be honest, sometimes we are too busy to grab food or even pack a lunch from home. Whether its tacos or Starbucks, Postmates is a lifesaver!

BoxUnion (Gym). I'm obsessed with my gym in Los Angeles. It's the best source of stress relief, combined with an insane workout. The company is genius and allows me to book a class or private session from phone.

CURRENT NETFLIX PLAYLIST:

This is a hard one ... I watch a ton of content for my job, both released and upcoming. I'd have to say my favorite Netflix Original Series binges include "Stranger Things," "Narcos," "Black Mirror," "Girlboss," "Gilmore Girls: Year in The Life," "Grace & Frankie," "GLOW," "The Keepers," "Making a Murderer" and "Alias Grace."

MY FAVORITE LICENSED CONTENT INCLUDES:

"Riverdale," "Vampire Diaries," "Supernatural," "Sons of Anarchy," "Gilmore Girls" and of course "Friends."

WHAT DO YOU LISTEN TO IN THE CAR:

I love listening to live albums and concerts. My guilty pleasure at the moment is "Hot Water Music — Live in Chicago (2017)."

No matter how old I get, I will always be a punk music lover at heart.

GO-TO PIECE OF CLOTHING FOR A BIG MEETING AT WORK:

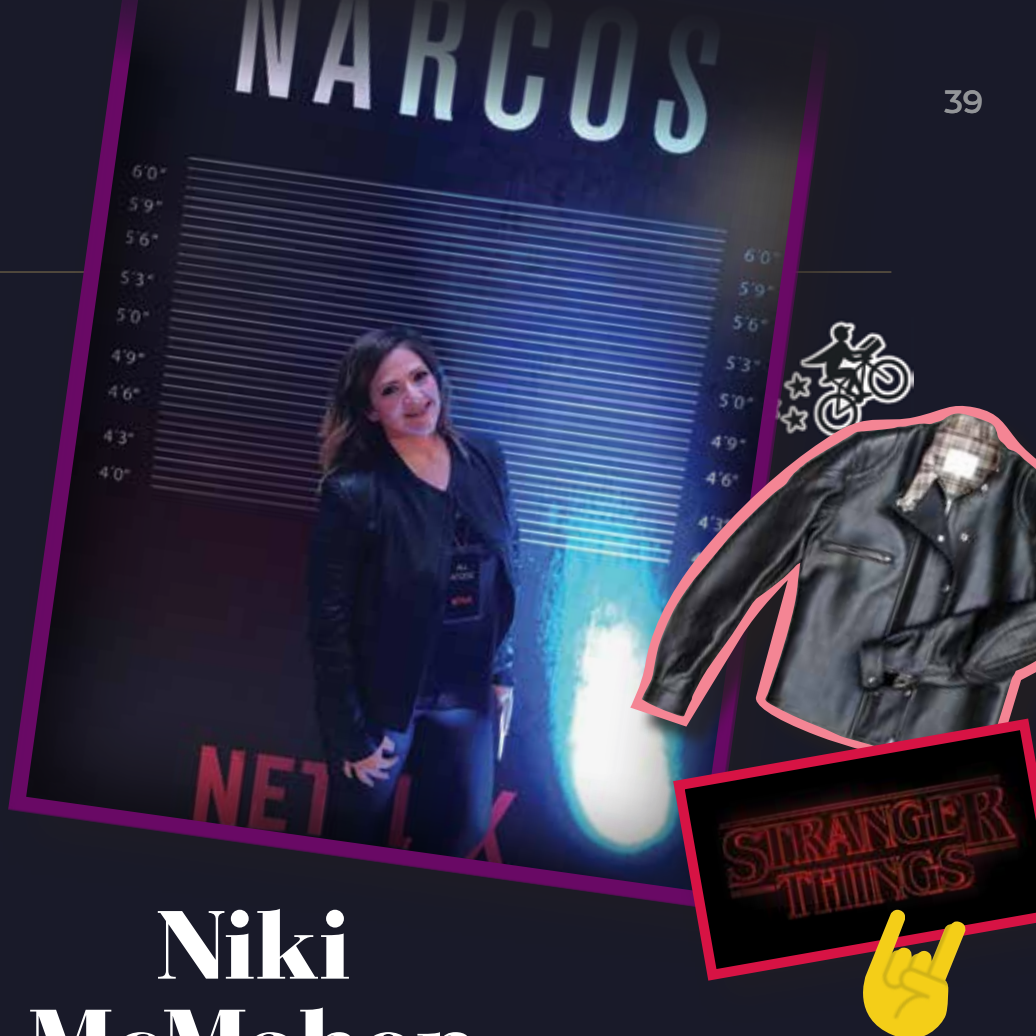
Classic black leather moto jacket. Goes with everything — slacks, jeans, leather leggings — everything! I have about approximately five different versions with this iconic jacket style. I can't live without it.

LAST BOOK YOU READ:

I love murder mysteries probably because they create the most compelling content when adapted to TV or film. I recently read "The Sinner" and "All The Missing Girls." Compelling stories help pass the time in airports!

FAVORITE CLASS YOU TOOK IN COLLEGE:

HISTORY OF ROCK & ROLL!! Yes, this was a real class and coincidentally the best class I ever took. It was a contemporary course that told the origins of rock and roll through the ages. I literally read the text book cover to cover and still have it on my bookshelf to this day. 🍷



Niki McMahon Milano

Gamma Lambda-San Jose (CA),
Netflix, Global Publicity Original Series

TRULY ΔZ

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**he LAMP
caught up with
Past National**

President and current Delta Zeta Foundation Truly Giving Capital Campaign volunteer Debbie Raziano, Kappa Alpha-Nicholls State (LA), much more affectionately known as Raz to generations of Delta Zeta members, to ask her about her Truly DZ experience.

LAMP: How did you end up becoming a Delta Zeta?

RAZ: The summer before my freshman year at Nicholls State University in Louisiana, one of my cousin's best friends was in another sorority there on campus, and I was convinced that was the sorority I would join. I happened to run into my seventh grade English teacher, Neddy Hayes Sumners, Sigma-Louisiana State, asked where I was going to college as she wanted to write a recommendation for me. She strongly suggested that I consider Delta Zeta and to keep an open mind. I did just that and took her advice. When going to rush events (because it was "rush" back then), every other sorority had my name as Debbie on my nametag, but when I walked into the Delta Zeta room, there was a member from my high school and my nametag said "Raz." The room was full of energetic, smiling and happy members. It was like they just knew me, and my choice was made. That personal touch will win every time! I could never thank Neddy enough



MIDDLE: Raz with her niece Emma at the 2006 National Convention at The Biltmore in Phoenix.

BOTTOM: (L to R) Raz, Raz's cousin's wife, Emily Faulk Radosta, Alpha Gamma-Alabama, niece Emma Treull, Sigma-Louisiana State, cousins Mary Francis Aucoin and Emma Aucoin both from Sigma-Louisiana State and cousin Anna Busalacchi, Kappa Alpha-Nicholls State (LA).

for her act of kindness in introducing me to Delta Zeta!

LAMP: What is your favorite line in the Creed?

RAZ: I love the entire Creed, but if I had to choose, it would be "To those whom my life may touch in slight measure..." It reminds me of a quote from Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes who said, "Every personal effort you do counts twice. Once for yourself and once for the Sorority."

LAMP: Which of your Delta Zeta roles has been your favorite?

RAZ: While it was a humbling experience and an honor to serve as National President, my most favorite role was National Vice President of College Chapter Operations. I worked with an amazing group of volunteers, and the collegiate women we empowered were such an inspiration. I still love working with our collegiate members and travel to chapters to this day hoping to spread my love and affection for Delta Zeta and our ritual.

LAMP: What is one fact people might not know about you?

RAZ: I hold the record for the longest serving Field Rep – or as we call them today – consultants! I traveled from January 1974 to November 1980! What an awesome experience!

LAMP: Pink or Green?

RAZ: Pink!

LAMP: What do you think of Delta Zeta today?

RAZ: I am impressed with what I am seeing in Delta Zeta today. We are opening different doors and striving to remain relevant in our ever changing world. 🔥

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