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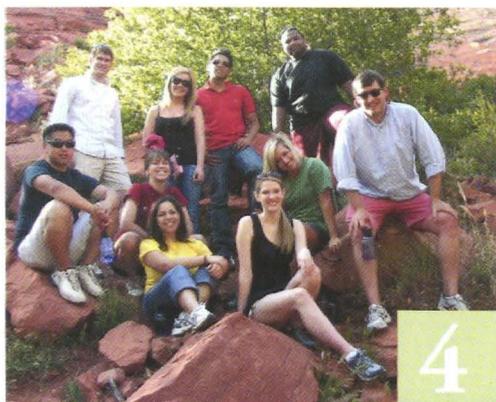


We Can Be Heroes

Delta Zeta & RESPONSE ABILITY

Inspire Every|Day Heroes

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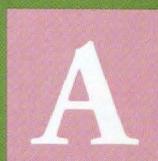
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From The National President



As an advisor to a collegiate chapter, one of my favorite aspects was the personal contact with our Delta Zeta parents. When parents asked me about the benefits of a sorority, I always responded by stating, "Your daughter will learn what it means to be a part of something bigger than herself."

This life lesson makes membership in Delta Zeta special, but it is also the most challenging aspect for our collegiate members. With the evolution of social media, technology and email, it is now easier for our members to disconnect from their responsibilities, not only regarding their membership obligations, but to the commitment of being a true sister. As a member of Delta Zeta, you must be willing to confront a sister when her behavior contradicts the values of the Sorority. We should never tolerate double standards – if we do, we do not represent Delta Zeta at the highest level. It is not easy to confront a sister and have a frank and honest conversation with her regarding her behavior and how it relates to who she is and how she represents Delta Zeta. However, it can be a life-changing moment for the individual and one of the most important things we will ever do.

When our Founders began Delta Zeta, they were among a handful of women on the campus of Miami University. They sought out the support of one another and knew that together, we are much stronger than just one. And as Delta Zetas, each of us is much stronger thanks to a sister who held us accountable along the way. Heroism begins with the individual, extends to the chapter and, ultimately, to the world community.

Love in Delta Zeta,

Jeanine P. Triplett, National President

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Delta Zeta chapters celebrate
and honor heroes.

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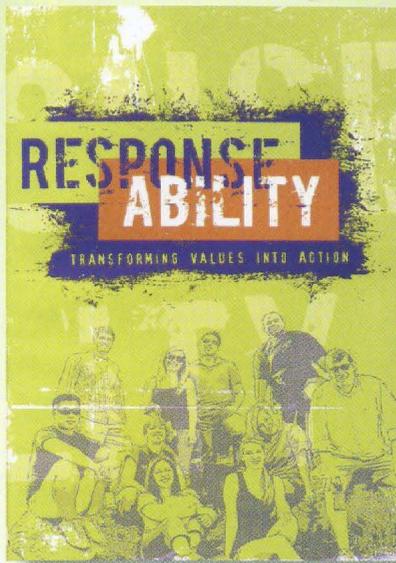
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National Panhellenic Conference



We Can Be Heroes



Jessie Grau, Arizona State - IIZ (back row, second from left with sunglasses), appeared with other participants of the RESPONSE ABILITY video project. As a result of the experience, "I have a more empowered, positive and humble outlook on life," she says.

Many of us don't think of ourselves as heroes. We hear about the bravery of heroes in the media; we read stories about them to our children or grandchildren, but heroes seem far away and far removed from our daily lives.

However, did you know that, as a member of Delta Zeta, the Creed of the Sorority invites you to be a hero? "To crusade for justice," to right wrongs when we see them occurring, to do the right thing when faced with an ethical question – all of these instances require heroic behavior. That means facing fear, taking a stand and demonstrating moral and ethical action. Your action says to others, "This [behavior, language, treatment] is not right. I am speaking out for what is the right thing to do."

Delta Zeta is a proud sponsor of the RESPONSE ABILITY Project, a movement that is gaining momentum on campuses, in communities, in the workplace, and anywhere bystander behavior occurs. Bystander behavior is the human phenomenon where we see or hear a problematic situation, yet we do not take the actions necessary to intervene.

The bystander effect, or Genovese syndrome, is a social psychological phenomenon that refers to cases where individuals do not offer any means of help to someone in an emergency situation when other people are present.

The mere presence of other bystanders greatly decreases intervention (<http://raproject.org>). This happens as the number of bystanders increases; any given bystander is less likely to interpret the incident as a problem, and less likely to assume responsibility for taking action. Bystander behavior is seen in the following six issues:

- Bullying
- Hazing
- Alcohol and drug abuse
- Sexual abuse and assault
- Discrimination
- Everyday life (the small moments in life when our moral compass warns us in a situation or instance that something is not right)

*"To the world,
I promise temperance and insight and courage,
To crusade for justice;
To seek the truth and Defend it always."*

The Delta Zeta Creed



Often, fear is the deciding factor in whether a person intervenes in a situation. “Fear is extremely powerful,” says Mike Dilbeck, Founder and President of RESPONSE ABILITY. “Fear takes over, and then the excuses take over. It takes a lot to break through the barriers and fear that dominate people and keep them from doing the right thing.”

The bystander either doesn't do anything or do enough to intervene. The information included in the RESPONSE ABILITY Project helps people “get in touch with their moral compass,” Dilbeck says. “We educate, empower and inspire people with three essential tools that help us commit to being a hero.” The RESPONSE ABILITY Project educates people through a comprehensive program that includes videos, interactive workshops, guides and training for facilitators, a keynote speech, and the book written by Dr. Alan Berkowitz, an independent consultant who helps colleges, universities, public health agencies, military organizations, and communities design programs that address health and social justice issues. Delta Zeta has been using the RESPONSE ABILITY resources as part of the Sorority's member education program since 2009.

What is Heroism?

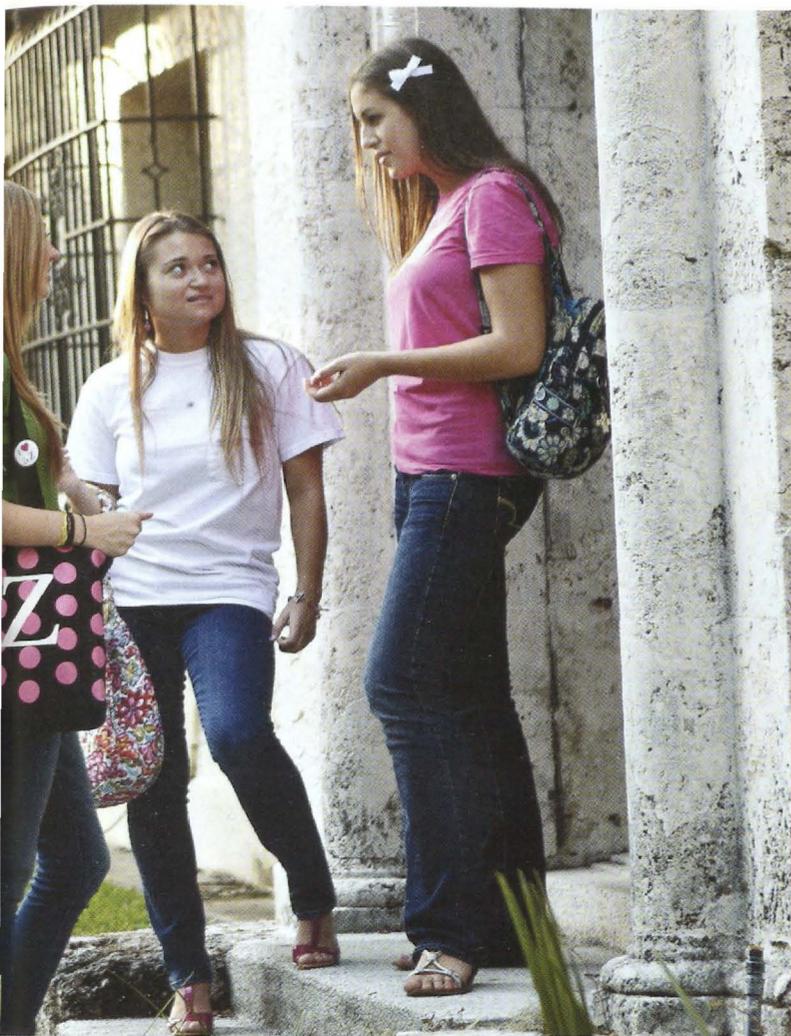
Being heroic requires courage. It requires that we stand up for what we believe in, stand up to fear and take a risk to right a wrong. In the face of an issue or situation that we know is not right, we make a momentary choice as a human being — to right the wrong (heroism)

“ Don't think one person can't make a difference. One person takes an action, and another sees it.

We often think other people will take action – not us. Be that one – many will follow. RESPONSE ABILITY gives you permission to do it. ”

Mike Dilbeck

or do nothing (bystander behavior). It can be an action such as confronting members of your chapter when you see a new member who is being shown disrespect; speaking up when a colleague at your office uses a racial slur; or when your child tells another child that cheating on a test in school is wrong.



Bystander Behavior ... a Product of Technology?

Many people believe that the six problem issues and resulting bystander behavior are products of our digitally-connected society. Dilbeck says that technology has exacerbated a problem that has existed for a long time. "It's easier to be a bystander today because of technology," he says. "We can hide behind technology – it isolates us. Nobody sees what we are doing except us. We fool ourselves into thinking that this is okay. Technology gives the perpetrator more of an opportunity to bully or act out the behavior, and it gives the bystander more privacy to be a bystander."

To combat problem behavior demonstrated through technology, parents, educators and other caregivers need to be aware of what children/students are doing online, establish rules about technology use, understand school rules, and report cyberbullying or other troubling and dangerous behavior to the proper authorities. The RESPONSE ABILITY website has more information on this under the section, "Problem Issues."

Heroism is a personal choice that we make in moments that all of us will encounter. And yet, heroism is rare because there is risk and fear involved in taking that first step. We don't consciously decide to be a hero; we decide to speak up or take action to stand up for change and what is right.

Pledge to be a Hero

The Every|Day Hero Campaign, launched from the RESPONSE ABILITY Project, gives everyone, from elementary school students to grandparents, the opportunity to stand up and be a hero. The Every|Day Hero Campaign believes that a hero lies within each of us, and we can pledge to be that hero when faced with a problem behavior or situation that tests us. "I believe most people are good," Dilbeck says. "I refuse to believe that we don't care." In a recent blog post on the RESPONSE ABILITY website (<http://raproject.org/blog>) Dilbeck wrote, "I choose to believe that we do care and that we want the best for each other. I believe that every person has values of love, compassion, caring, respect and acceptance — and these act as our moral compass. I believe that we really do want to intervene and make the difference for others — to keep each other safe and protected — to show dignity and respect. And, I believe we all want to be heroes."



Heroes are people who transform compassion (a personal virtue) into heroic action (a civic virtue). In doing so, they put their best selves forward in service to humanity. A hero is an individual or a network of people taking action on behalf of others in need, or in defense of integrity or a moral cause.

Heroic action is:

- Engaged in voluntarily;
- Conducted in service to one or more people or the community as a whole;
- Involves a risk to physical comfort, social stature, or quality of life; and
- Initiated without the expectation of material gain.

Dilbeck emphasizes that heroism is not service or altruism, the unselfish regard for or devotion to the welfare of others (Merriam-Webster). "We need to distinguish between the two. There is no fear or threat involved in doing good. Heroism requires courage — standing up to a threat and making a personal choice to speak out or act on what is the right thing to do. I truly believe that, while there is a powerful distinction between heroism and altruism, the world needs both. I am not invalidating altruism. It just isn't heroism."



Moreover, heroism is the choice that anyone, at any age, may find themselves confronted with. From Delta Zeta's collegiate members to alumnae who are professionals, wives, mothers and women of the world community, the choice remains the same. It is our response to the choice that makes the difference.

Anyone can take the Every|Day Hero pledge on the RESPONSE ABILITY website. By doing so, you are sending a message to others. You believe in your convictions. You pledge to make a difference for people, organizations, and issues, and to use your values to take action and foster change. Whether you pledge as an individual, start your own campaign, or bring the program to a larger audience, you are taking the steps to becoming a hero when called upon.

"Every|Day Hero appeals to that inner moral compass in everyone," Dilbeck says. "People want to be something, not be told what to do. We inspire people to be a hero." For the fraternal world, RESPONSE

ABILITY and Every|Day Hero are not limited to addressing just hazing or other risk management issues. By stepping forward, people can make big changes in others' lives. This philosophy has the potential to impact philanthropy, alumnae involvement and academic success, just to name a few. It is a position that both collegians and alumnae can make a part of their lives.

Visit Delta Zeta's page for our members on the RESPONSE ABILITY site at <http://www.raproject.org/dz>.





About Mike Dilbeck...

Mike Dilbeck is the Founder and President of the RESPONSE ABILITY (RA) Project and now dedicates himself fully to this life-changing initiative. Currently, much of his time is spent as a professional speaker.

He travels the country empowering others to be an Every|Day Hero in their lives and not participate in bystander behavior. Every year he speaks to thousands of people. He was named "Rookie of the Year" for CAMPUSPEAK in 2010 and recently became a member of the National Speakers Association. Contact him at mike@RAProject.org.

Three Steps to Becoming a Hero



1. Target problem.

With research and assistance from experts in the field of bystander behavior, Dilbeck urges people to use the three tools, or T3 as he refers to them, that he has created to approach a situation and make a difference.

2. Transcend Barriers.

For members of fraternal organizations, the choice should be clear. Dilbeck says, "I think this is what all of our founders wanted for us ... to be authentic and true to yourself, and to make a difference for others. That is the mission of all of our organizations, and RESPONSE ABILITY and the Every|Day Hero are the fulfillment of that mission."

3. Take action.

For members of Delta Zeta, the RESPONSE ABILITY Project and the Every|Day Hero Campaign are extensions of the words we take to heart in the Sorority's Creed: "To crusade for justice; To seek the truth and Defend it always." We stand up for truth in the face of adversity and intimidation, buoyed by our pledge to uphold the values of Delta Zeta.

Some material for this article is from the RESPONSE ABILITY website. Visit <http://www.raproject> for more information about the RESPONSE ABILITY Project, a national initiative that addresses bystander behavior and intervention, and the Every|Day Hero Campaign, which empowers people to intervene in problem situations and be an Every|Day Hero.



The Omicron Alpha Chapter (St. Mary's University)

Making a Difference on Campus for Safety and Lives

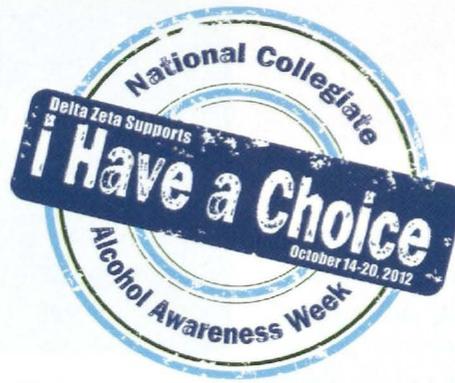
Delta Zeta chapters take risk management and alcohol and substance abuse seriously. They know the importance of educating not only their own members on the risks involved in these practices, but informing the campus as well. Here are some outstanding risk management programs from our chapters.



The Omicron Alpha Chapter at St. Mary's University received the Delta Zeta Annual Award for Outstanding Risk Management Program or Event in 2011 and 2012.

In 2012, the chapter planned several outstanding events to create alcohol abuse awareness on campus during Delta Zeta's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) in October. These events included hosting an evening of prayer for victims of alcohol abuse and alcohol-related accidents, an inebriation simulation with goggles that simulated being under the influence, a speaker who discussed the topic of seatbelt safety and the consequences of making poor decisions, a prayer wall so that individuals could write a prayer in remembrance of a victim of alcohol, a day of silence for victims of alcohol and an Oct-SOBER-Fest alcohol-free house party. The university police department also joined the chapter during these events to further educate students about the risks and dangers of alcohol.

The Pi Delta Chapter at Wake Forest University reached out to the Wake Forest Police to help the chapter dispel myths and clarify the facts about rules on the Wake Forest University campus, as well as how



those rules coincided with local, state and federal laws to make sure that all members were educated. The chapter also generates interest for a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course offered at Wake Forest by inviting a RAD instructor to come to a chapter event, giving a brief lesson on some of the topics that are shared through the course. The chapter also addressed campus culture issues such as binge drinking and eating disorders.

Fatima Castro, past Risk Management Chairman of the Lambda Sigma Chapter (Winthrop University) developed a Risk Management Team to assist the Risk Management Chairman at social events. This broadened the responsibility, making risk management a chapter responsibility

and not just the responsibility of the Risk Management Chairman.

The chapter also held an outstanding campus i Have a Choice program, Delta Zeta's national award-winning alcohol awareness campaign, which incorporated resources available to all Winthrop University students in the Rock Hill, South Carolina area. The chapter held a mocktail competition where students could taste and vote on their favorite entry. All proceeds were donated to Keystone Substance Abuse Services, a local alcohol abuse organization. The chapter also handed out pamphlets to students about i Have a Choice, as well as a list of local resources. Lambda Sigma respects that many chapter members have lost a loved one in recent years due to alcohol abuse/misuse, and has offered a support system for those members.

The Delta Alpha Chapter's (California State University/Long Beach) Risk Management Program, i Have a Choice, included a mocktail event on campus in which other Greek organizations participated and made non-alcoholic drinks. Everyone in attendance at the event voted for their favorite drink. The chapter hosted a speaker who talked about alcohol safety, signs of alcohol poisoning, and how to help when someone has consumed too much alcohol.

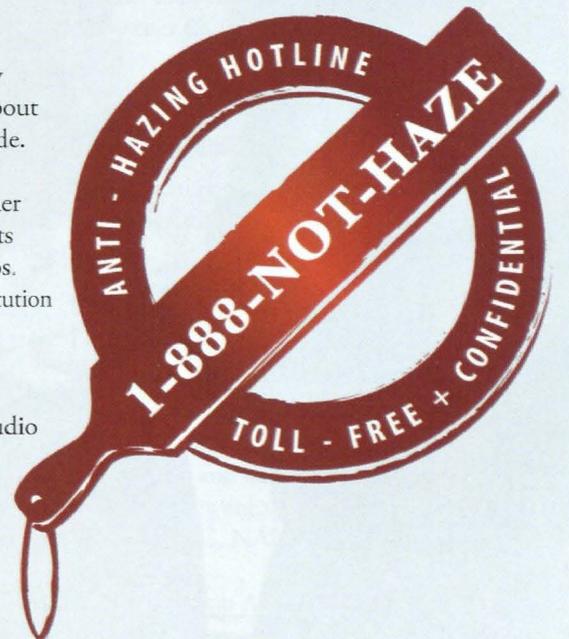
Delta Zeta Stands Up to Hazing

Delta Zeta recognizes hazing as a most destructive and meaningless activity, inconsistent with Delta Zeta standards. Hazing practices can apply to both new members and initiates. Its practice demeans the individual and undermines Delta Zeta's values, ideals and principles.

The Sorority partners with 31 fraternities and sororities that belong to the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline. Now in its fifth year, the Greek Anti-Hazing Hotline was established by a consortium of national collegiate fraternities and sororities. The Hotline provides an anonymous telephone line for anyone to report a suspected or recent hazing incident to one number 1-888-NOT-HAZE (1-888-668-4293) that accepts calls 24

hours a day. The hotline is hosted by Manley Burke law firm of Cincinnati. Those audio reports are transmitted by email to the fraternities or sororities about whose chapters the complaints are made. This is true whether or not the reports are about one of the sponsors or another organization. In some instances, reports are about athletic teams, bands or clubs. When those calls are received, the institution where the organization is located is contacted.

Fraternities and sororities receive an audio clip of the phone call and a copy of the hazing law of the state involved. Forty-six states now have specific laws making hazing a crime.



Delta Zeta National News

Delta Zeta Sorority was acknowledged for its support to the AFA Foundation at the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors' Annual Meeting in early December 2012. The Foundation secures, invests and distributes the necessary resources to support the educational objectives of the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors, and enhances the understanding and techniques of advising college fraternity groups. It also supports educational and

instructional portions of fraternal and fraternally-related organizations and provides funding in support of scholarships and fellowships.

Lynnda Wolf Hoefler, Kent State (OH) – ΓΚ, National Panhellenic Delegate (right), accepts the Sorority's brick for Delta Zeta's support of the AFA Foundation from Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA) President Shelly Brown Dobek, Southern Illinois - ΓΩ, and AFA Foundation Board member John Mountz at the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors Annual Meeting. Photo: Greek Yearbook

Delta Zeta Sorority Supports AFA Foundation

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half the sky movement

Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide

National Panhellenic Conference Hosts Viewing Parties for Half the Sky

Sorority women across the world hosted local screenings for the PBS primetime documentary Half the Sky, which was inspired by the widely-acclaimed book by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn.



The National Panhellenic Conference and the Circle of Sisterhood Foundation are partners in the global education awareness project that includes social media conversations and viewing parties. The Circle of Sisterhood is comprised of women, who have in common a college education, standing

together to help girls and women go to school around the world (<http://www.circleofsisterhood.org>). Delta Zeta chapters took part in the viewing parties when the documentary aired on PBS.

Filmed in 10 countries, writers and celebrity activists take a journey to tell the stories of inspiring and courageous individuals who are fighting oppression and the linked problems with sex trafficking and forced prostitution, gender-based violence, and maternal mortality – which needlessly claim one woman every 90 seconds.

“The film provides all women the opportunity to become change agents,” said Jane Sutton, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). “Sorority women are trained in community service from their first days of sisterhood on 655 college campuses each year. Our outreach to educate hundreds of thousands of collegians and alumnae members is a natural fit based on our advocacy for women since our founding in 1902.”

For more information, visit <http://www.halfttheskymovement.org/>.



FRATERNITY & SORORITY COALITION ASSESSMENT PROJECT

Coalition Assessment Project Provides a Valuable Service

The Fraternity & Sorority Coalition Assessment Project is a collaborative venture of key interfraternal partners, including Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA), National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO), National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC).



Its purpose is to objectively assess and communicate the overall health of a fraternity/sorority community.

The Project focuses on five core areas, representing shared partner standards:

- Developing positive interpersonal relationships
- Advancing current leadership development
- Strengthening social IQ, citizenship and service learning
- Advancing academic interest and assessing graduation and retention of members
- Determining the effectiveness of campus interface with, and support of, the fraternity-sorority community

The Coalition is in its fifth year and has reached 60 campuses. Presently there are 118 volunteers engaged in the Coalition from all five partners (NIC, NPC, NPHC, NALFO and AFA).

More information on the Coalition Assessment Project can be found at <http://www.npcwomen.org>.

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CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL BADGE DAY!

Wear your badge proudly on March 4, 2013. Visit <https://www.facebook.com/NPCWomen> for information and resources to promote International Badge Day on your campus and in your community, 26 Days of Badges, Twitter Trivia and more!

From the Archives The Delta Zeta Badge

Delta Zeta recognizes only one badge of membership. It shall be the Roman lamp in gold, resting upon an Ionic column and having upon each side three wings of Mercury. The official jewelery shall be a diamond in the flame, and four pearls at the base of the lamp. The lamp shall bear the Greek letters ΔZ in black enamel.

Constitution of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Article XVI, Section 1.



OXFORD STREET FAIR
Arthur L. Bairnsfather, Mayme Barger, Alfa Lloyd. Mr. Bairnsfather designed the first Delta Zeta badge.



As a student at Miami University, Founder Alfa Lloyd approached fellow student Arthur L. Bairnsfather, who was studying art, to design the Delta Zeta badge. The Founders had selected the symbols they wished to incorporate into the design, and Mr. Bairnsfather created several designs from which they could choose. He would go on to attend the Cincinnati Academy of Art, and enjoyed a successful career as a portrait painter and illustrator for *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Harper's* and *Redbook*, among others.

Today, Alfa Lloyd Hayes' badge is housed in the Delta Zeta National Historical Museum.

“All Delta Zeta badges are the property of the Sorority. A badge shall be loaned to an initiated Delta Zeta for her own use during her lifetime or until she shall be officially requested to forfeit it. Any member loaning her badge to one not entitled to wear it shall forfeit it.”

Constitution of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Article XVI, Section 1.

Distinctive Delta Zetas

Delta Zeta enriches its members' lives and the world community. Delta Zeta collegiate members, fulfilling this philosophy in school and in service through outstanding achievement, are inspirational and exemplify the best of the Sorority.

Rosalind Alifonso, a collegiate member of the **Pi Xi Chapter** at the **University of Central Florida**, was crowned National American Miss Florida 2012-2013. Her platform is raising funds for the Progeria Research Foundation. Progeria is a rare genetic disease wherein symptoms resembling aspects of aging are manifested at an early age.

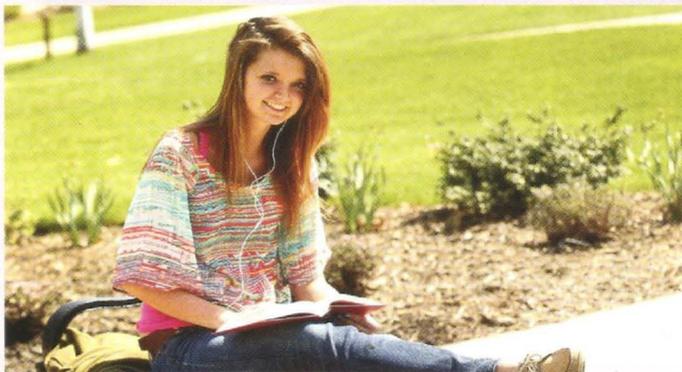


Photo: Cal U of PA Public Relations

Breanna Blose, **Zeta Epsilon** collegian at **California University of Pennsylvania**, interned at the 2012 Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, North Carolina through The Washington Center program, which is a part of the American Democracy Project. The goal of the American Democracy Project is to produce graduates who are committed to being active, involved citizens in their communities.

A senior international business major with a minor in political science, Breanna is the Vice President of Cal Campaign Consultants and the treasurer of the university's College Democrats chapter. She is also a member of the National Society of Leadership and Success, Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Fraternity, and Sisterhood Chairman of the Zeta Epsilon Chapter. "The leadership skills that I have learned through Delta Zeta will be very helpful in the future," Breanna says. "I have learned how to bring different women together for a common purpose. It's amazing how so many different personalities can plan successful events. I know that my involvement in Delta Zeta gives me an advantage over those who weren't involved in Greek life."

Kaitlin Aurandt, a collegian in the **Theta Psi Chapter** at **Ashland University**, was named an Ashbrook Scholar. Kaitlin is majoring in English with a double minor in political science and creative writing.

The Ashbrook Scholar Program at the university's Ashbrook Center is known for transforming the lives of undergraduate students. The Ashbrook Scholar program is a unique combination of academic rigor and practical experience. The Ashbrook Scholars receive all the benefits associated with a liberal arts education and have the opportunity to test their education in real-world situations.



Megan Devine, **Beta Gamma Chapter (University of Louisville)** collegian, is a member of the University of Louisville Equestrian Team and qualified as a national finalist for the Emerging Athletes Program. Megan also won the \$1,000 Nicholson Insurance 1.10m Jumper Classic hosted at the Fall Classic at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Kentucky.

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athleen Vaccaro and **Jordan Jobs** of the **Epsilon Zeta Chapter** are STAR Scholars at **Drexel University**. The STAR (Students Tackling Advanced Research) Scholars Program matches current first-year students with faculty-mentored research or creative projects. Students selected as STAR Scholars must earn a minimum 3.2 cumulative GPA during their freshman year to remain in good standing in the program, present professional research posters at the STAR Research Day at the end of the summer term and are invited to present at Drexel's Research Day, as well as other national and international locations and conferences.

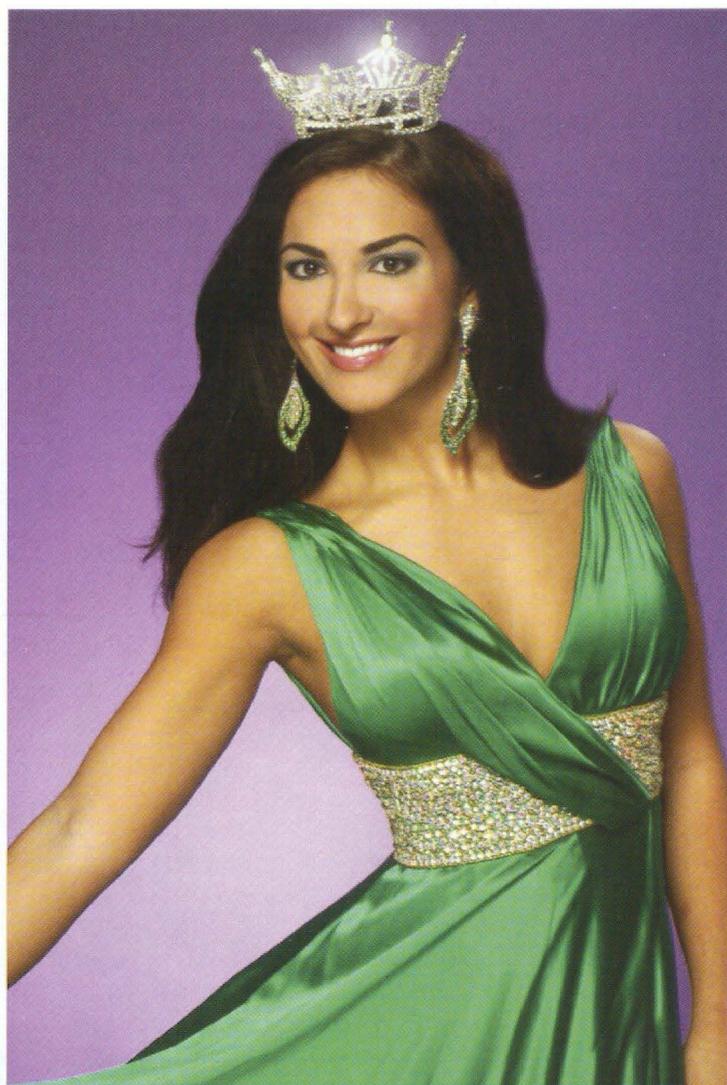
Among the 23 members of the fraternity/sorority community who participated in the STAR Scholars program and presented their research at the STAR Research Day were Kathleen Vaccaro, who presented, "Sustainability, Design/Build, and the Living Environment," and Jordan Jobs with her presentation, "Health Information and Internet Use Lacking in Low-Income Communities."

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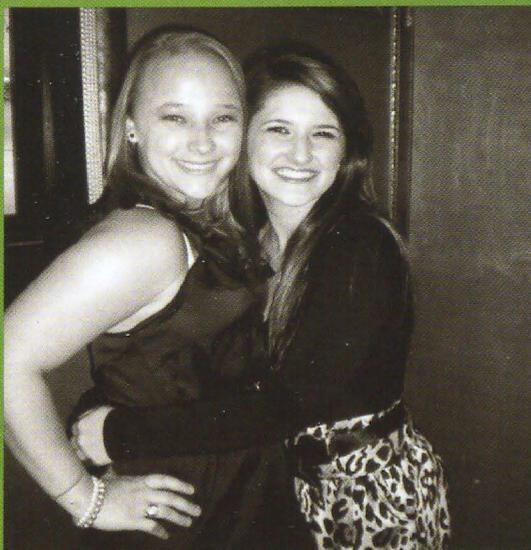
lissa McCracken, Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ohio Northern University), was crowned Miss Ohio 2012 on the road to the Miss America pageant. A pharmacy major, past Vice President of Membership for the chapter, and a member of

Kappa Psi, the pharmaceutical fraternity, her dream of competing for the Miss America title began when she was a little girl.

It has not been an easy journey for Elissa, who endured cyberbullying for several years. With her faith and the help of her family, she learned to be strong. Elissa fought back against cyberbullying as her platform for the Miss America pageant. She speaks to middle school students across Ohio to inform them of the dangers of cyberbullying and the lasting effect that it can have on its victims. After Elissa's presentation, many young girls contacted her online to admit that they have been cyberbullied themselves and to thank her for sharing her story.



Reaching out is not new to Elissa McCracken, a collegian from the Zeta Kappa Chapter (Ohio Northern University). Mary Beth Donahoe, a Zeta Kappa sister, says, "Elissa commits herself to any required task ... to achieve what is best for the community."

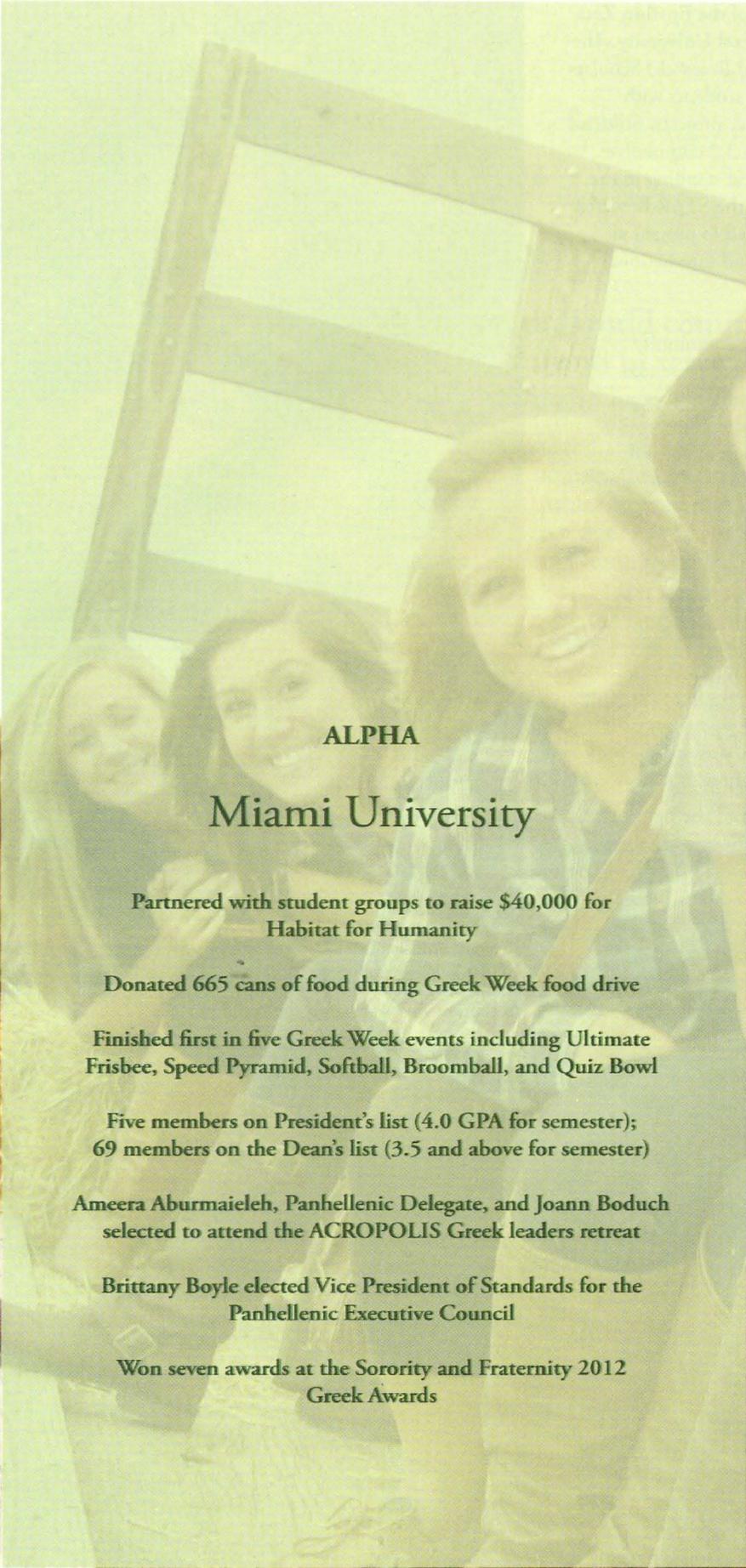


Kara Maltby and Whitney Wyszynski, Ritual Chairman of the Zeta Pi Chapter

Student Judges

Whitney Wyszynski, Ritual Chairman, and **Kara Maltby** of the **Zeta Pi Chapter** at the **University of Georgia** have been chosen to serve as Peabody Awards student judges in the search for excellence in electronic media. Students were selected by a committee of Grady School of Journalism faculty members. They reviewed the program critiques written during the screening meetings and rated each critique with a numerical score. This year's student judges were chosen based on highest overall scores.

The George Foster Peabody Awards recognize distinguished and meritorious public service by radio and television stations, networks, producing organizations and individuals. Reflecting excellence in quality rather than popularity or commercial success, the Peabody is the industry's most competitive honor, with an average of about 25-35 winners chosen annually from more than 1,000 entries.



ALPHA

Miami University

**Partnered with student groups to raise \$40,000 for
Habitat for Humanity**

Donated 665 cans of food during Greek Week food drive

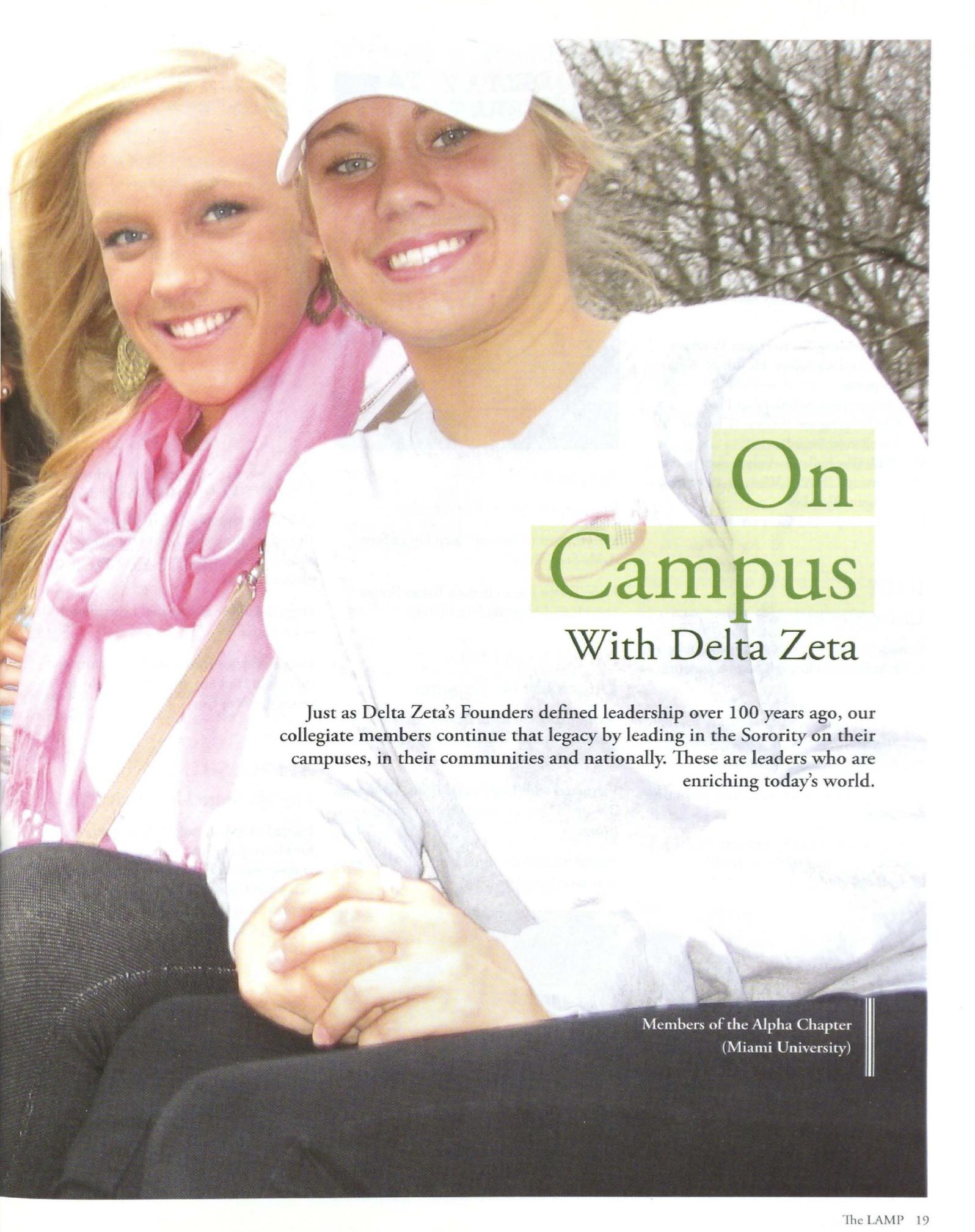
**Finished first in five Greek Week events including Ultimate
Frisbee, Speed Pyramid, Softball, Broomball, and Quiz Bowl**

**Five members on President's list (4.0 GPA for semester);
69 members on the Dean's list (3.5 and above for semester)**

**Ameera Aburmaieleh, Panhellenic Delegate, and Joann Boduch
selected to attend the ACROPOLIS Greek leaders retreat**

**Brittany Boyle elected Vice President of Standards for the
Panhellenic Executive Council**

**Won seven awards at the Sorority and Fraternity 2012
Greek Awards**



On Campus With Delta Zeta

Just as Delta Zeta's Founders defined leadership over 100 years ago, our collegiate members continue that legacy by leading in the Sorority on their campuses, in their communities and nationally. These are leaders who are enriching today's world.

Members of the Alpha Chapter
(Miami University)

EPSILON

Indiana University

Hosted Greek Safe Halloween event for local children with Indiana University police department

THETA

The Ohio State University

Received the following awards for excellence in the Sorority and Fraternity Life community:

- Outstanding Recruitment Program
- Outstanding Safety, Health & Wellness Program
- Outstanding Scholarship Plan
- Challenging the Process (Chapter Excellence Award)
- PHA (Panhellenic Association)
- Conway-CHASE Woman of the Year - Meagan Woodall
- Most Improved Chapter

IOTA

University of Iowa

Raised \$2,500 at chapter's annual trivia bowl to benefit House Research Institute

PI

Eureka College

Volunteered for move-in to help incoming freshman

Fundraised for Hult Center for Health Education to help promote healthy lifestyles in community



SIGMA

Louisiana State University

Placed third in annual "Step Up or Step Aside Step Show"

Held Turtle Tug to benefit Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Alabama

Sponsored a family in Nicaragua for Alabama Greek Missions, which built a new home for the family

Partnered with LessThanUThink Campaign during i Have a Choice alcohol awareness program

Raised \$2,000 for The Painted Turtle camp and speech and hearing

Members of the Sigma Chapter (Louisiana University)



ALPHA THETA

University of Kentucky

Held 13th annual Mr. UK Pageant and raised funds for Lexington Speech and Hearing Center and national philanthropies

Hosted parents at a formal brunch and open house

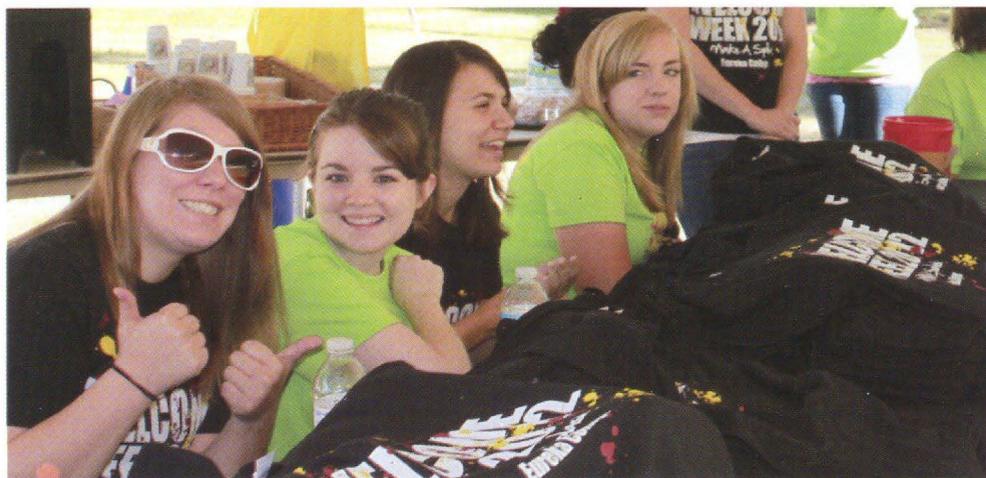
Partnered with Farmhouse Fraternity for successful cookout and movie night to promote sober fun

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State University

Hosted fourth annual Hamburgers for Hearing, which pledged \$25,000 endowment to Florida State University School of Communication Science & Disorders' L.L. Schendel Speech and Hearing Clinic

Members of the Pi Chapter (Eureka College)



ALPHA UPSILON

University of Maine

Raised \$5,039 for American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

Participated in Pi Beta Phi's Annual Arrowspike Tournament to support children's literacy

Participated in Alpha Gamma Rho's Second Annual Paint Wars to Support Our Troops

Volunteered on Acadia Day to rake leaves at Acadia National Park to prevent road washouts

BETA GAMMA

University of Louisville

New members won first place at University of Louisville Canoe Regatta

Raised \$22,000 for speech and hearing at annual Benefit Auction co-hosted with Louisville Alumnae Chapter

BETA DELTA

University of South Carolina

Raised more than \$3,000 with the Painted Turtle Trot, benefiting The Painted Turtle camp

BETA LAMBDA

University of Tennessee/Knoxville

Raised \$1,685 at annual Clay Shoot to support speech and hearing and The Painted Turtle camp

BETA XI

Auburn University

Raised more than \$12,000 at Delta Zeta Day at the Park to benefit Lee County Humane Society

Won sorority league championship in intramural flag football

BETA TAU

Nebraska Wesleyan University

Ranked second academically out of all fraternal groups on campus

Held campus-wide Turtle Tug to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

Participated in Lend a Hand to Campus to help with various maintenance projects

Amy Stickney Johnson, Nebraska Wesleyan - BT, College Chapter Director, received Advisor of the Year Award from the Office of Greek Life

GAMMA ALPHA

Baldwin Wallace University

Twenty members volunteered for Science Night in a fun Halloween setting to educate local children

Raised more than \$1,100 for The Painted Turtle camp

GAMMA DELTA

Pennsylvania State University

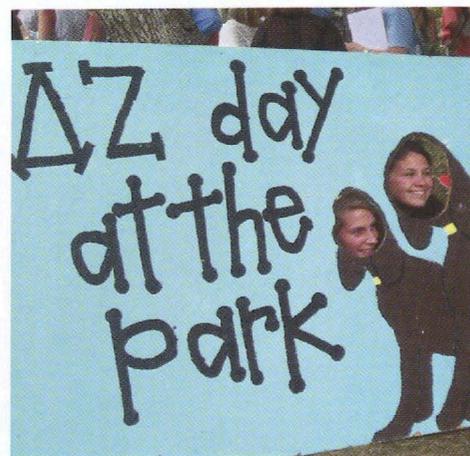
Won second place in Greek Sing event

GAMMA KAPPA

Kent State University

Overall performance sorority winner at Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) benefit

Helped Kent State Greek community raise



more than \$24,000 for MDA at Songfest

Contributed with other Greeks to raise \$20,800 for Autism Speaks at Alpha Xi Delta-sponsored event

GAMMA I LAMBDA

San Jose State University

Raised more than \$2,000 for The Painted Turtle camp and speech and hearing with Turtle Bowl event

GAMMA NU

Eastern Illinois University

Won third place in the Homecoming pep rally

Adopted the philanthropy, Girls on the Run, a grassroots organization that empowers young women

GAMMA XI

New Mexico State University

Elizabeth Brown, Sabrina Falcione, Panhellenic Delegate, Nichole Griffin, Amanda Villa and Ashley Frechette, Risk Management Chairman, received 4.0 GPA Awards

Partnered with Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by sponsoring i Have a Choice event

GAMMA OMICRON

San Diego State University

Hosted Nacho Night to benefit Delta Zeta's philanthropies

Participated in Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk

Members of the Beta Xi Chapter (Auburn University)

GAMMA RHO

Northern Illinois University

Won sixth consecutive Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Women's Tugs Against Breast Cancer 2012

GAMMA SIGMA

Eastern Michigan University

Raised more than \$1,500 at benefit concert as part of Mr. Greek Pageant to send a child to The Painted Turtle camp

GAMMA CHI

Ball State University

Hosted 11th annual Mel's Walk to benefit Riley Hospital for Children's burn victim unit

GAMMA PSI

Central Michigan University

Volunteered to clean up community streets after Welcome Weekend, State Weekend, and Homecoming weekend

GAMMA OMEGA

Southern Illinois University

Held annual Delta Zeta Car Wash to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

Volunteered at Little Black Dress event to raise money for Women's Center in Carbondale, Illinois

Members of the Beta Tau Chapter (Nebraska Wesleyan University)

DELTA ALPHA

California State University/Long Beach

Received fourth consecutive President's Cup and 11 other awards at Greek Awards

Top sorority in academics for sixth consecutive semester

Only sorority on campus above all-women's average GPA

Participated in Pi Kappa Phi Push Olympics to benefit Push America

Took part in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's softball tournament to benefit Women's Shelter in Long Beach, California

DELTA BETA

University of Tampa

New members donated more than 75 hours of service and collected 125 school supplies for Gallaudet University.

Volunteered more than 590 hours of service during its Rose Bowl event to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

Made 150 Build-A-Bears donated to The Starkey Hearing Foundation

The Gamma Nu Chapter (Eastern Illinois University)
Photo: Jay Grabiec/Eastern Illinois University



DELTA DELTA

Georgia State University

Raised \$1,000 for the Ovarian Cancer Institute with dodgeball tournament

DELTA THETA

University of Houston

Teamed with the Houston Alumnae Chapter in 5k Color Run to benefit Expedition Balance, helping combat veterans cope with post-traumatic stress disorder

Won second place in Homecoming talent show

Raised \$7,786 at 26th annual Gong Show to benefit Center for Hearing and Speech and The Painted Turtle camp

DELTA TAU

Temple University

Joined Alpha Chi Rho for American Red Cross blood drive

Volunteered at Cradles to Crayons The Giving Factory

Raised funds for Hurricane Sandy relief efforts

DELTA OMEGA

Fort Hays State University

Hosted Turtle Relay Race to benefit Herndon Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic

Joined alumnae to make Build-A-Bears outfitted with hearing aids for children with hearing challenges for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Placed second in collecting 73 food items during Tigers in Service's first Food Drive Face-off, a community-based food exchange

EPSILON GAMMA

University of Central Missouri

Teamed with UCM Communication Disorders professors and National Student Speech Hearing and Language Association members to screen children for speech and hearing challenges



The Delta Omega Chapter
(Fort Hays State University)

Holds highest GPA among all Panhellenic sororities

Fifteen members had 4.0 GPA and 32 are on Dean's list

Made more than 25 Build-A-Bears with hearing aids which were sent to The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Collected 882 cans of food for Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust to benefit North American Food Drive

EPSILON DELTA

Concord University

Received first place in Homecoming lip sync event and placed second overall along with Sigma Tau Gamma

Hosted Turtle Toss for Hearing Loss to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Sent handmade sign language coloring books to Caribbean Christian Centre for the Deaf located in Jamaica

Created all-Greek team for Relay for Life and held Greek Letter Auction to raise money in the fight against cancer

EPSILON ZETA

Drexel University

Nirali Patel received Drexel's Erica Halpern Community Service Award

Holds highest GPA out of all Greek organizations on campus

Turtle Tug raised more than \$2,000 for Pennsylvania School for Deaf

EPSILON THETA

Clarion University

Placed in the top three groups during Greek Sing Competition and won a public service announcement contest on campus

Visited the residents of Golden Living of Clarion County, a senior citizens home

Contributed to Miracles for Molly to fulfill the wish of a terminally ill young girl

EPSILON IOTA

Fairmont State University

2012 Tau Beta Iota Benefit Bowl champions

2012 Homecoming Spirit Stick Champions

Raised \$1,000 in annual Turtle Trot 5k to benefit speech and hearing in the community

Donated canned goods to the Fairmont State University food bank

EPSILON KAPPA

University of Wisconsin/ Whitewater

Volunteered 196 service hours to Turtle Races to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

EPSILON XI

University Of Central Arkansas

Donated two dogwood trees for renovation campaign to the university president's house

EPSILON SIGMA

Wayne State University

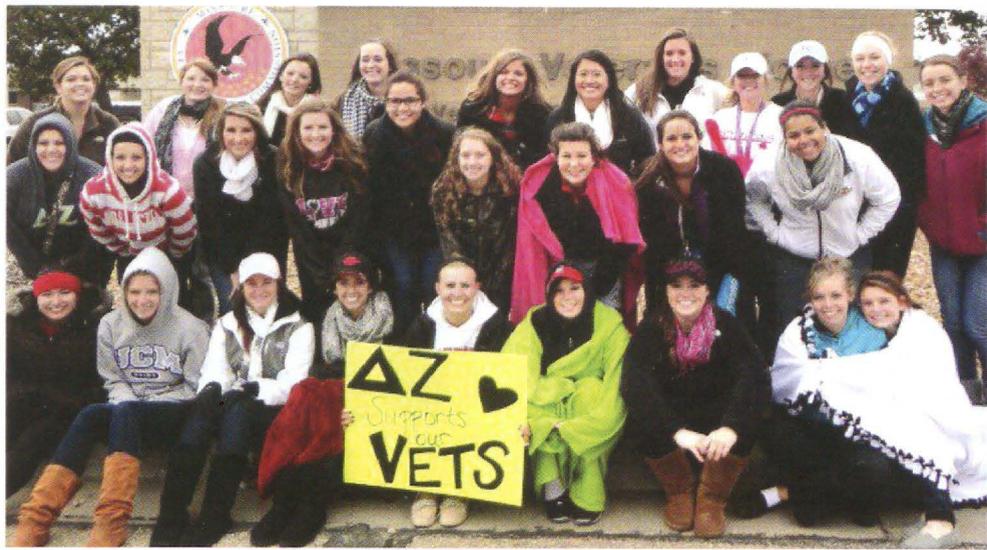
Third annual Hot Dogs for Hearing with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity raised money to buy Build-A-Bears for The Starkey Hearing Foundation.

Highest GPA of all Panhellenic sororities on campus

First place trophy for the Women's Division of Warrior Games

Alanna Giordano and Kristen Thompson awarded university's Emerging Leader Award

Planted trees during Greening of Detroit event



EPSILON TAU

Longwood University

Received Meals on Wheels volunteer award for driving 31 days for the organization in 2012

Winners of university's Greek Week



EPSILON UPSILON

University of Central Oklahoma

Participated in university's Shack-a-thon event to raise awareness about homelessness

Hosted speaker and movie, "To Save a Life," during National Hazing Prevention Week

Painted a house for Habitat for Humanity

Raised money for Pi Kappa Alpha's Cycle for Life for leukemia research and treatment



ZETA BETA

University of Wisconsin/Stout

Homecoming Week soapbox derby champions

Hosted annual Turtle Tug to raise money for The Painted Turtle camp

Raised \$1,200 with Pancake Dinner to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

ZETA EPSILON

California University of Pennsylvania

Hosted Turtle Tug Fundraiser for The Painted Turtle camp

Kelliane Russell, Secretary, and Breanna Blöse were members of the 2012 Homecoming Court

Participated in kickball tournament for the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption

From Top to Bottom
The Epsilon Gamma Chapter
(University of Central Missouri)
at the 5k Veterans' Run

Members of the Epsilon Zeta
Chapter (Drexel University)

The Epsilon Theta Chapter
(Clarion University)

ZETA ZETA

West Texas A & M University

Held first Color Run to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

ZETA LAMBDA

East Carolina University

Participated in "Take Back the Night," a walk to end domestic violence

ZETA NU

Ferris State University

Received Outstanding Chapter and Outstanding Chapter Advisor awards during Greek Week

Received Panhellenic Top Attendance Award for highest number of members attending campus-wide events

Donated school supplies to local elementary school

Donated to Free the Girls, which provides job opportunities to women rescued from human trafficking

Middle
Epsilon Iota (Fairmont State University) Executive Board members in Washington D.C.

Bottom
The Epsilon Sigma Chapter (Wayne State University)

ZETA PI

University of Georgia

Tied for second place and helped to raise \$36,000 in the Greek Grind, a sorority-wide dance competition benefiting Prevent Child Abuse America (PCAA)

Held Wingbash, raising more than \$7,000 for the Turtle Grant to support speech and hearing community in Georgia

New members made 48 bears at Build-A-Bear Workshop for The Starkey Hearing Foundation.

Caitlin Siracusa, who serves on the UGA Panhellenic Executive board, and Whitney Wyszynski, who is Chief Justice of UGA judiciary board, were inducted into Order of Omega.

ZETA PSI

Stephen F. Austin State University

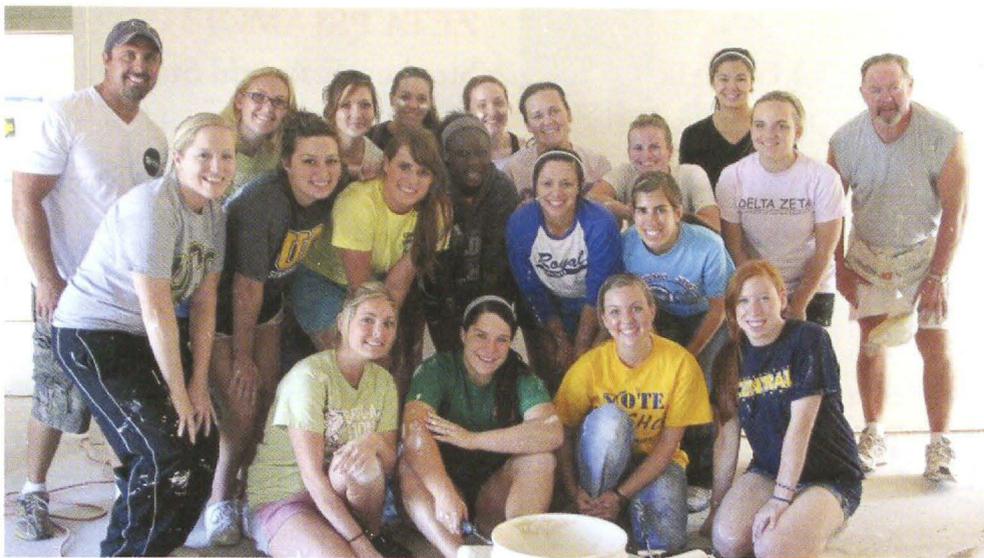
Named Sorority of the Year

Donated money raised during i Have a Choice Week to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)

Filled 60 boxes of food for school children in need at Harvest House local food bank

Top
Members of the Epsilon Tau
Chapter (Longwood University)





From Top to Bottom
Members of the Epsilon Upsilon
Chapter (University of Central
Oklahoma)

Members of the Zeta Epsilon Chapter
(California University of Pennsylvania)
attended the Advanced Panhellenic
Workshop.

IOTA THETA

Mansfield University

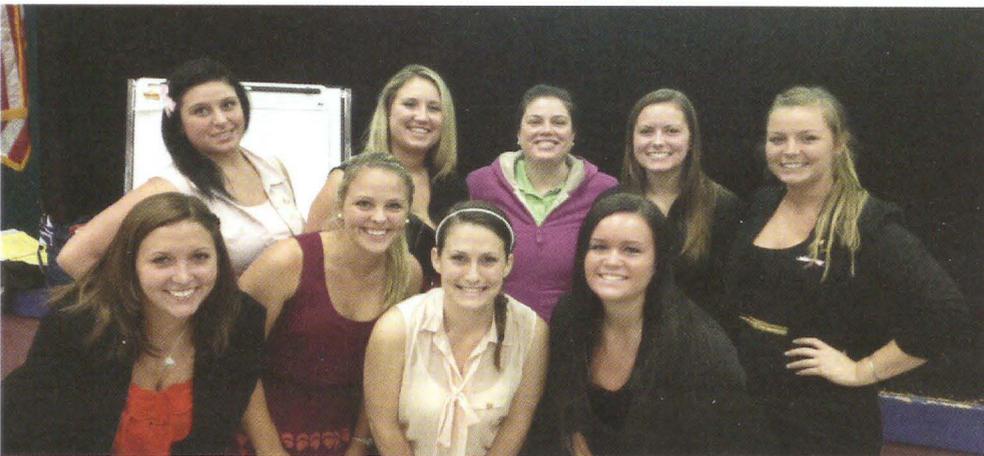
Sold bracelets made out of recycled
materials to benefit HAVEN of Tioga
County, a domestic abuse shelter

IOTA XI

University of Missouri/St. Louis

Placed second in Spirit Competition

Turtle Tug supported The Painted Turtle
camp and Sigma Pi's philanthropy,
Children's Heart Foundation.



THETA ETA

Creighton University

Celebrated the chapter's 50th anniversary

Sponsored the Mockbar during i Have
a Choice week which also featured an
inebriation simulator

Committed more than 250 people to sign
a pledge to be responsible when consuming
alcohol during National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week

Teamed with Mothers Against Drunk
Driving (MADD) and local police officers
for i Have a Choice event

IOTA RHO

West Chester University

DZ's Best Dance Crew event benefited speech
and hearing and The Painted Turtle camp.

THETA THETA

DePaul University

Celebrated 50th anniversary of the chapter

Turtle Tug raised \$3,375 to send two
children to The Painted Turtle camp

THETA RHO

California State University/ Los Angeles

New Member class donated to Toys for Tots
and volunteered at the G.L.A.D. Deaf and
Hearing Christmas party for children.

IOTA PHI

University of Nevada/Las Vegas

Held successful annual Turtle Bowl to raise
money for speech and hearing and The
Painted Turtle camp

THETA OMICRON

University of Texas/Pan American

Inaugural 5k event raised \$2,000 for The
Starkey Hearing Foundation

THETA PSI

Ashland University

Hosted 25 K-12 students with speech
and hearing challenges on a visit to the
university

IOTA PSI

University of Texas/Arlington

Held Delta Zeta Diamond Bowl flag
football tournament and partnered with
Chili's for "Give Back Night" to support
local philanthropy, the Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA)

KAPPA ALPHA

Nicholls State University

Sent care packages to a U.S. Army troop stationed in Afghanistan

KAPPA BETA

Northern Kentucky University

Placed second in Pi Kappa Alpha's powder-puff flag football tournament to support Susan G. Komen for the Cure

Holds GPA above all-women's average

Won both the women's and co-ed leagues for flag football and soccer

Hosted "Kick for the Cure" kickball fundraising tournament to support breast cancer research

Held Pink and Green Auction fundraiser for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

KAPPA MU

Shepherd University

Participated in Student Organizational Fair to inform students about Delta Zeta

Created bracelets for children who attend The Painted Turtle camp

Sent thank you cards to soldiers serving overseas

Raised money for a child to have cleft palate surgery through Smile Train charity

KAPPA TAU

Morehead State University

Proceeds from kickball tournament used to make Build-A-Bears for The Starkey Hearing Foundation.

KAPPA CHI

Youngstown State University

Sponsored a Mocktail Party during i Have a Choice week at which students signed pledge to not drink and drive

Hosted Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus and attorney guest speaker who discussed DWI penalties

LAMBDA ALPHA

Arkansas Tech University

Donated funds to send deaf cheerleader to Sugar Bowl to perform with teammates

Participated in Logan's River Walk to raise awareness about Down syndrome

Volunteered at Silent Sunday to benefit Arkansas School for the Deaf

LAMBDA BETA

University of Southern Indiana

Turtle Tugs raised \$1,915 for The Painted Turtle camp

Collected donations for Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center

Participated in Evansville, Indiana's Race for the Cure

LAMBDA THETA

Michigan Technological University

Hosted Wag and Wash event to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Turtle Tuck-in event raised money for The Painted Turtle camp

Participated in Make A Difference Day to help community

LAMBDA KAPPA

University of Alabama/ Huntsville

Won first place in Charger Stomp step competition

LAMBDA NU

Auburn University/ Montgomery

Held Hot Dogs for Hearing to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

LAMBDA XI

Texas A&M University

Hosted 16th annual Run To The Chicken 5k/3k Fun Run benefiting Isaiah's Place, which serves the deaf community of Texas



Members of the Theta Theta Chapter (DePaul University)



From Top to Bottom
Members of the Lambda Phi Chapter
(Appalachian State University) Photo:
Blowing Rock Police Department

Dr. Dominic Dottavio, Tarleton State
University President, with the Xi Nu
Chapter (Tarleton State University).



XI NU Tarleton State University

Volunteered for Freshman Move-in Day

More than 250 people attended the
chapter's annual Family Weekend.

Raised more than \$1,264 during its Pink
Week for breast cancer awareness and
research

Hosted a booth during i Have a Choice
event which used simulated impaired
driving goggles to show effects of alcohol

XI XI North Georgia College and State University

Held Delta Zeta Fiesta to benefit No One
Alone (NOA), which provides safe haven
and support for victims of family violence

XI RHO Clarkson University

Participated in Sigma Chi Fraternity's
Derby Days, supporting the Children's
Miracle Network

Teamed with local Brownie troop to help
them earn Home Scientist Badges

LAMBDA OMICRON Angelo State University

Participated in Helping Hands, providing
home repairs to low-income senior citizens

Served meals at the Feast of Sharing,
providing 5,600 people with a traditional
holiday meal

LAMBDA SIGMA Winthrop University

Participated in Bumblebee Fund 5k to
support parents of special needs children

LAMBDA PHI Appalachian State University

Helped local police officers at Operation
Medicine Cabinet, collecting more
than 5,000 old or unused prescription
medications to be disposed of safely

XI BETA Eastern Kentucky University

Hosted annual fraternity competition to
benefit Delta Zeta's national philanthropies

Annual Mocktails event provided posters in
the student center with facts on dangers of
alcohol abuse and provided taxi cab phone
numbers to students.

XI ETA Northwood University

Sold floating sky lanterns to benefit Susan
G. Komen Foundation

Donated \$1,773 to The Painted Turtle
camp through Turtle Tug

XI LAMBDA University of San Francisco

Participated in Pi Kappa Phi's bike-a-thon
benefiting Push America

XI TAU

Millersville University

Had largest attendance to date at Delta Zeta dinner with Susquehanna Valley Alumnae Chapter: 17 women from six different collegiate chapters

Served as first Green Ambassadors to welcome guests to university's sixth annual sustainability conference

XI UPSILON

Northeastern University

Volunteered at an all-star Starkey Hearing Foundation Mission at Yankee Stadium in New York City

XI CHI

Robert Morris University

Volunteered to raise money at Annual Variety Children's Charity Gala for five new medical bikes which went to children with physical challenges

XI PSI

Grand Valley State University

Holds second highest GPA in Panhellenic community

Received Outstanding Service Program, Most Successful Fundraising, American Red Cross Blood Drive Organization Hosts certificate and SOC All-Star Award at Student Organizations Award Ceremony

Raised \$1,300 through campus-wide breakfast-for-dinner to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Contributed 80 hours of service on chapter's DZ Service Day to Kids Food Basket, YWCA, Blanford Nature Center, Equestrian Therapeutic Horsemanship and Gilda's Club

OMICRON ALPHA

St. Mary's University

Ranked number one in academics among all fraternal organizations on campus

Emily Artalejo presented at the national McNair Symposium for Academic Achievement at Berkeley

Clarissa Acosta named Greek Woman of the Year; Cassandra Antell received New Member of the Year award.

Volunteered at St. Francis of Assisi Halloween Carnival and helped to raise more than \$7,000 in donations

Named Greek Week champions

OMICRON BETA

Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

Raised \$3,000 at second annual Walk for Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF)

Volunteered at the Senior Health Fair to educate senior citizens on maintaining good health

OMICRON EPSILON

Arkansas State University

Participated in Meet the Greeks event to meet local residents

Partnered with Chi Omega and university police for i Have a Choice Week, featuring DWI simulator

OMICRON LAMBDA

North Carolina State University

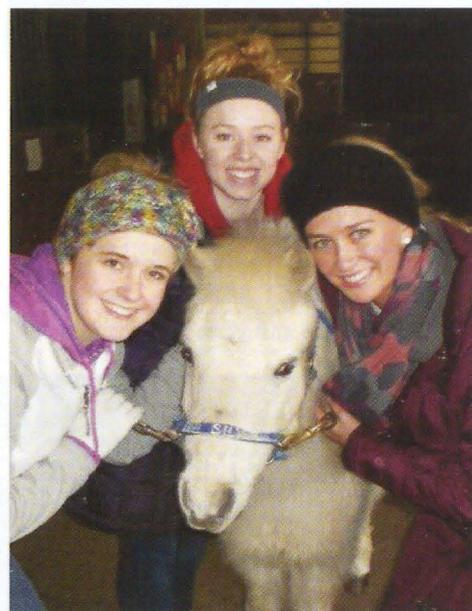
Placed first in Packapalooza to benefit North Carolina State's new Food Pantry

Awarded Sorority of the Year and Sopher Cup from Department of Greek Life's Standards Program, Intramurals, and Academics

Big Man on Campus raised more than \$6,000 for the Delta Zeta Foundation.

Top
Members of the Xi Psi Chapter
(Grand Valley State University)

Bottom
Members of the Xi Upsilon Chapter
(Northeastern University) with
Chelsea Clinton (top, center).



Below
The Omicron Lambda Chapter
(North Carolina State University)
hosted Turtle Tug to benefit The
Painted Turtle camp.



PI BETA University of Hartford

Participated in National Ovarian Cancer
Coalition (NOCC) walk

PI EPSILON Clemson University

Held Turtle Tug to benefit Children's
Organ Transplant Association in honor of
late member Ashlea Benson

PI ZETA Arizona State University

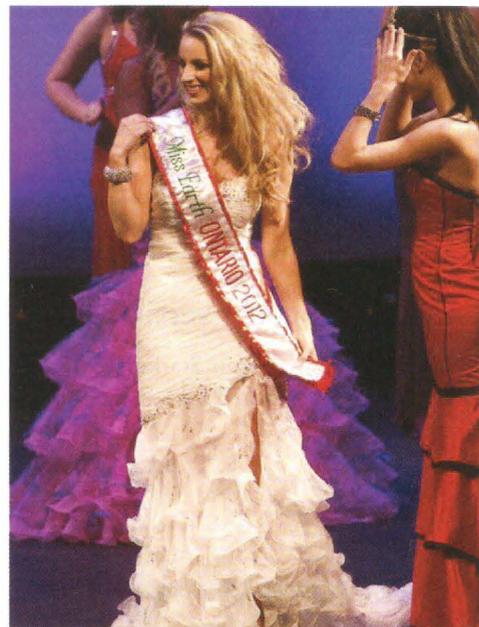
Raised more than \$5,000 for The Painted
Turtle camp at second annual Parents
Weekend Gala

PI KAPPA University of Idaho

Won Director's Award, Outstanding Risk
Management, Excellence in Continuous Open
Recruitment, and Outstanding Membership
Education Program at Greek Awards

Won first place in Greek Week for second
year in a row

Participated in "Adopt-a-Family" gift
giving program for the holidays to help a
family in need



OMICRON NU University of Windsor

Won the Derby Days and raised \$2,000 for
The Starkey Hearing Foundation and The
Painted Turtle camp

Celebrated 20th anniversary on campus

Above
Cynthia Loewen, Omicron Nu
(University of Windsor) Panhellenic
Delegate, won the title of Miss Earth
Ontario Canada 2012.

Bottom
Members of the Omicron Alpha
Chapter (St. Mary's University) serve
the community.



Dr. William F. House, 89, “Father of Neurotology” and Pioneer of Cochlear Implant, Dies



William F. House, M.D., who pioneered the cochlear implant that allows the deaf to hear, died on December 7, 2012. He was 89 years old. Based on his innovative treatments of deafness, acoustic tumors

and tumors arising from the base of the skull, he has often been referred to as the Father of Neurotology.

“William House was considered the father of Neurotology because of his pioneering development approaches for the removal of acoustic tumors and the management of patients with disabling vertigo,” said William House’s nephew, John House, M.D., who is a House Clinic physician and House Research Institute president. “He is also credited with the development of cochlear implants.

“He persevered despite resistance by established medicine. Millions of deaf children and adults are now hearing because of his pioneering work,” continued John House, M.D.

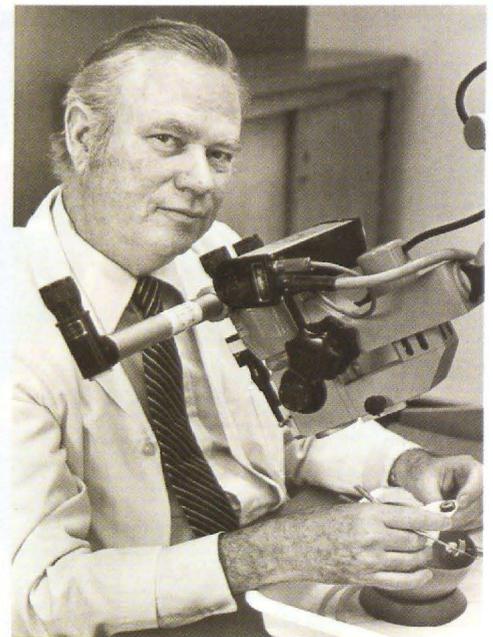
House obtained his bachelor’s and doctorate of dental surgery from the University of California, Berkeley and his medical degree from the University of Southern California’s School of Medicine in Los Angeles. Board certified in otolaryngology, he dealt with problems of hearing loss and is noted by the American Academy of Otolaryngology to have developed more new concepts in otology than almost any other single person in history. He received many awards in his lifetime, including the Physician of the Year award in 1985 by the President’s Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Following a residency in otolaryngology at the Los Angeles County Hospital, William House joined his brother, Howard House, M.D., at Howard’s otology practice. In addition to the otology medical practice, Howard House had founded the Los

Angeles Foundation of Otolaryngology, a non-profit research institution which later became known as the House Ear Institute and is now called House Research Institute, to reflect its expanding research.

He continued to work to make a low-cost, simple cochlear implant available, especially for developing countries where the currently commercially available devices are too expensive and the equipment and expertise required to set and adjust the devices is beyond the reach of the general population in those countries.

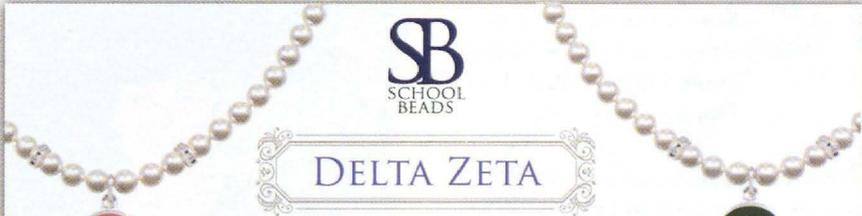
The House Research Institute is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for people with hearing loss and related disorders through scientific research, patient care, and the sharing of knowledge. For more information, visit <http://www.houseresearch.org>.



Since Delta Zeta’s partnership with the House Research Institute in 1985, Delta Zeta alumnae and collegians have raised more than half a million dollars for the Institute’s mission. The Delta Zeta Foundation is a proud supporter of the House Research Institute’s Family Camp, which provides a safe, relaxing setting for both kids and parents to have fun and share their experiences.



DELTA ZETA







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Finding Her Horizon

“If we have not found the heaven within, we have not found the heaven without.”

– James Hilton, “Lost Horizon”

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n 1958, at the age of 12, Sandie Larson read a novel written in 1933 by author James Hilton called “Lost Horizon.”

She liked the story so much that she gave an oral book report on it in her English class, not once, but three times during her secondary school education. The book, centered on the travel experiences of a British Diplomat in the city of New Delhi, India, fueled her desire to someday travel to that “far-off” place on the other side of the earth.

“In the 1950s,” Sandie Larson Axelsen, Wisconsin/Stout - ZB, says, “global travel was unheard of in my family.” Thirty-seven years later, in 1995, she and her husband Ken would make their first trip to India and decide to move to New Delhi as Ken accepted an employment opportunity with his company. The couple would come to know the country and its people over the next 13 years.

For Sandie, the experience was the opportunity of a lifetime. What better



place to delve more deeply into some of her interests? She had studied education, family studies and sociology while attending the University of Wisconsin/Stout. Prior to moving to India, she had received a master’s degree in Career Counseling, and worked as the director of Alternative Community Education (ACE) in the Poudre School District of Colorado.

Sandie shows the Commendation Award from Delhi Public Schools for her volunteer contributions to literacy.

In New Delhi, Sandie knew that this opportunity was filled with new experiences, new adventures, new responsibilities, new friends and the chance to be “that small pebble in a large pond” – to make a small difference in a very large community (The capital of India, New Delhi’s population is more than 23 million. Source: The Principal Agglomerations of the World, <http://www.citypopulation.de/>).

“I think that Delta Zeta was very influential in continuing to shape my spirit of outreach and giving my time to those less fortunate,” Sandie says. “My Zeta Beta Chapter at the University of Wisconsin/Stout worked in so many different ways to help tutor young children, purchase hearing aids for those who had hearing challenges, and hold fundraisers to support Delta Zeta student scholarships.”

The American Women’s Association (AWA) in New Delhi found Sandie within weeks of her relocating, and she became an active member, and later president, of that organization. The AWA offers support and encourages friendship among fellow Americans, provides opportunities to work with local charitable organizations, and promotes a positive environment in which to learn about the Indian culture through a variety of educational and social events. Sandie met many American women who had been living all over the world. More importantly, she participated in the Outreach Committee of that organization and learned about the opportunities to help others as a volunteer in New Delhi.

Sandie enthusiastically embraced many varied volunteer activities. “My first memory of that time was holding and feeding the infants at Mother Teresa’s Orphanage in Old Delhi,” she says, “then helping with an art auction to raise funds for children with special needs, and collecting Christmas gifts and school supplies for an orphanage in Gurgaon. There were always so many places to help.”

The one place that Sandie would dedicate her time for the next 12 years was an economically-oppressed school which began near a refuse dump. Every week, she read preschool stories to the children in English. The school’s name was “Shiksha Kendra,” which means “a place of learning,” operated by the Mount Carmel School Society. The school was in need of a scholarship fund to help support some of the Shiksha Kendra students who showed special ability to enter into the regular school program. Sandie was part of a team effort with the international women’s and business communities to establish the scholarship. Many students have benefitted since from this scholarship opportunity.

Sandie also taught English at the school on a volunteer basis, helping students prepare for their 10th class board examinations. She received a Certificate of Commendation, presented to her from the Delhi Public Schools Literacy Project, awarded in recognition for her volunteer services with outstanding contributions in literacy at Mount Carmel Shiksha Kendra.

In addition, she worked with the Forward Vision Welfare Society (a preschool for children whose parents are ragpickers and day workers), fundraising for desks, school supplies and uniforms as she enjoyed many hours with the children teaching them basic English, singing and drawing. “Have you ever taught shapes by giving children sandwiches cut in squares, rectangles and circles? Or taught colors by bringing fruit baskets, which the children ate after learning the colors

of the fruit?” Sandie asks. Education for these children was the chance to laugh, sing, recite, draw and dance. Sandie says, “The enthusiasm they had just shouting out the English alphabet or reading out loud the story, ‘The Wheels on the Bus,’ made every two-hour drive through traffic worthwhile.”

Sandie and Ken have traveled back to India several times to make more memories. They visit a special family with four children whom Sandie tutored on a daily basis. “That family is our ‘home away from home,’” she says. When asked what they miss about India, Sandie replies quickly, “That’s an easy answer. I miss the people – and being encircled each day by the smiling faces and love of children.”

Since returning to Colorado, Sandie has been active in the Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter as Directory Chairman. She participates in her church choir, has planned women’s retreats for the church, and has been blessed to travel to countries in Europe, back to India six times, in addition to several trips within the United States. “My husband and I have three grandchildren who live in Virginia and Arizona,” Sandie says, “so we love to spend time with them as well.”

Sandie welcomes those who are interested in traveling to India, or who live there now, to contact her. She hopes to take small groups of friends with her on future trips to experience India, not from the tourist point of view, but from the viewpoint of an ex-pat who lived in northern India for many years and can share another dimension of her “heart country.” If you would like to reach Sandie, please contact LAMP@dzshq.com and your request will be forwarded to her.

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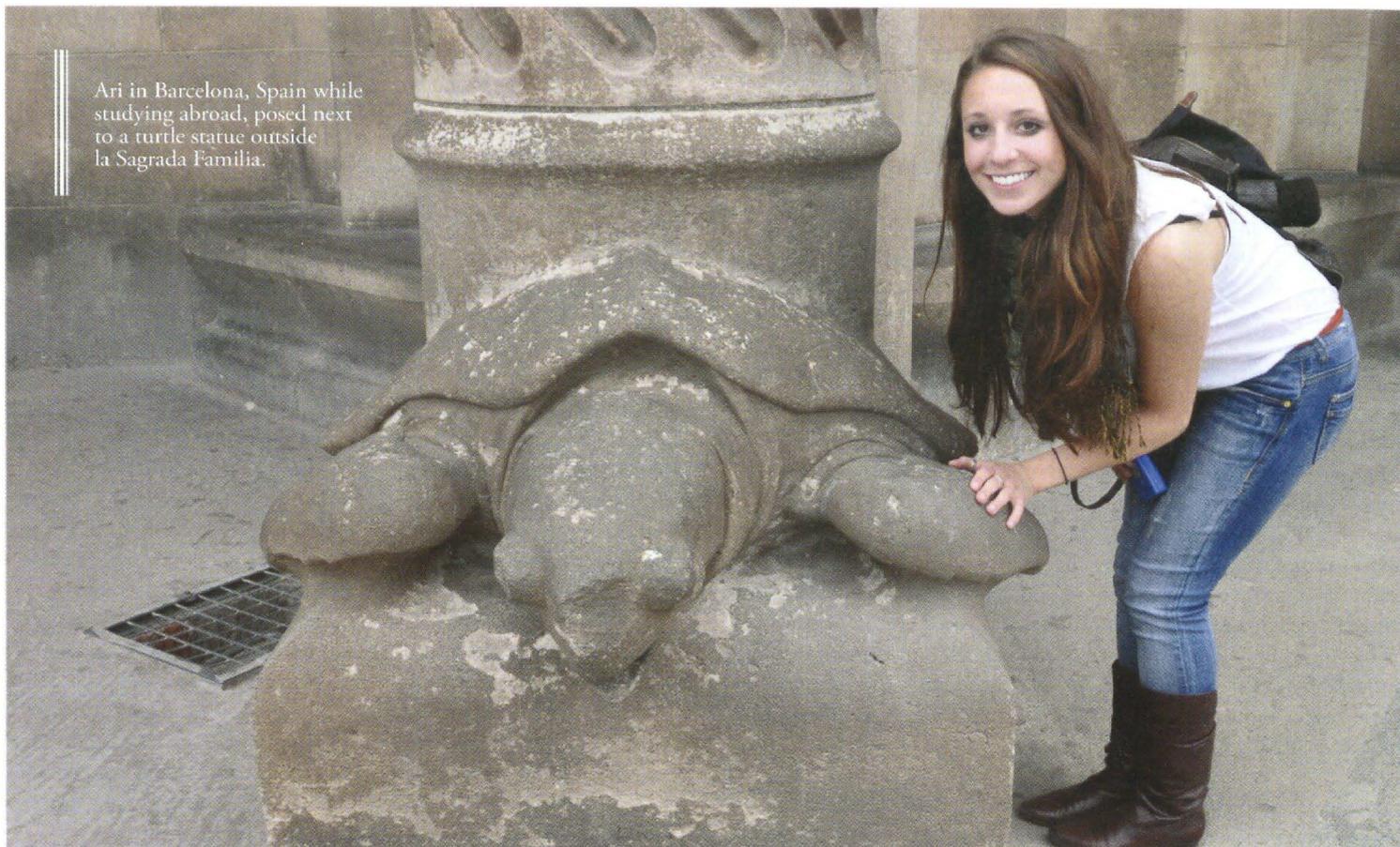
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Ari in Barcelona, Spain while studying abroad, posed next to a turtle statue outside la Sagrada Familia.



Photographing Truth

“Photography is truth.” - Jean-Luc Godard, Film Director

If the adage “a picture paints a thousand words” is true, then Ari Mason of the Gamma Beta Chapter at University of Connecticut has given a voice to hazing prevention on college campuses across the nation. As the second place winner of the HazingPrevention.org (HPO) annual National Hazing Prevention Week (NHPW) photo contest in 2011, Ari represented Delta Zeta Sorority and her school by speaking out against hazing through her photography.

Her involvement with the photo contest was spurred by her participation in UConn’s observance of NHPW. Each year a committee comprised of members of interfraternal organizations across campus plan a campaign, which is intended to raise awareness of hazing prevention. When

Ari’s Delta Zeta little sister, who served as a member of the NHPW Committee, sought her help with creating a photo element for the campaign, the two began brainstorming a powerful way to capture the essence of hazing prevention in a series of photos.

“Greek life is all about values,” says Ari. “It’s about supporting and motivating your brothers or sisters to become better people and to reach his or her fullest potential. Hazing is contrary to this idea.”

In an effort to display this contrast, Ari focused on embodying the physical, emotional, and mental effects of hazing through her photos — symbolized by the Band-Aids and the expressions on the faces of the students she photographed. By including students from multiple Greek organizations across a variety of Greek councils, Ari engaged the entire campus

and illustrated the solidarity among all organizations when it comes to speaking out against hazing.

The Gamma Beta Chapter has been a part of this solidarity in support of hazing prevention not only through its members who volunteered to be a part of NHPW, but also through its high moral standards, which the women of the chapter practice in their everyday lives.

“Actions speak louder than words; the most effective way to fight hazing is not to talk about it, but to act against it,” says Ari. “I am happy to be a part of a powerful organization that builds better women. We hold ourselves to high moral, ethical and social standards.”

Although Ari understood the importance of the hazing prevention campaign that her

photos brought from words to action, she never imagined the impact her work would have on a national level. Todd Sullivan, the director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life at UConn, was the catalyst behind Ari's success. Sullivan sent Ari's photos to HPO.org, copying Ari on the message. It was at that point that Ari discovered the contest.

"To be honest, I really had no idea of the significance of what I was doing," Ari says. "I decided to enter on a whim. I didn't expect to win, and I certainly didn't expect to receive so much praise and attention."

Ari's love of photography began during high school as a way for her to express herself and capture her personal experiences. After she shared her work with others, however, she was encouraged to offer her photography services to others. From portraits to event photography, her website, <http://www.arimason.com>, showcases her growing portfolio.

Exposure to photojournalism came in college when the managing editor of The Daily Campus, the UConn newspaper, approached Ari about joining the photography staff. This experience spurred an internship with The Hartford Courant in Connecticut, the country's oldest newspaper in continuous publication, during which Ari began to realize the powerful tool her photography could become.

"I never really saw my photo career unfolding like this, but I have come to realize that photography can be a powerful communicator," says Ari. "Now I take a journalistic approach and use my photography to tell stories."

In addition to her involvement with photojournalism both on campus and through internships, Ari has held a number of leadership positions within Delta Zeta and other campus organizations. As a participant in the 2011 Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute, a program which affords Greek leaders the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills, Ari further explored her leadership potential. Her roles as Historian for her chapter and President of UNITE, a Panhellenic organization with a focus on women's issues, as well as her work as a recruitment counselor for Panhellenic recruitment and a program coordinator for Reflections Body Image Program, have allowed Ari to understand the power of inspiring others through leadership.

"I am eternally grateful for my membership in Delta Zeta," she says. "Greek life gave me the opportunity to pursue leadership positions and find my voice. I learned how to motivate and inspire people, how to unite them around a cause and teach them to truly listen to one another."

After her graduation in the spring of 2013, Ari hopes to continue to utilize

her leadership experiences and her love of photography to create a platform for change. She wants to begin her career in New York City or the surrounding area working for a news organization or attending graduate school to further her photography skills.

"Art is such a powerful way of raising awareness, sending a message, and bringing people together," she says. "Now that I know what I can accomplish with my art, I feel I have a moral obligation to continue along this path."

HazingPrevention.org (HPO) holds an annual photo contest as part of its National Hazing Prevention Week (NHPW), which typically takes place on campuses nation-wide during the last full week of September. This photo contest, sponsored by Digital Pix & Composites (<http://www.dpcpix.com/>), is one of many contests and activities put on by HazingPrevention.org that promotes hazing prevention on college campuses. Visit the website at <http://www.hazingprevention.org/>.

Students from college campuses across the country are invited to participate in the photo contest. Submissions include an original photo taken as part of campus NHPW activities as well as a 200-word description of the event the photo portrays. According to the contest guidelines on the NHPW Digital Pix Photo Contest Facebook page, photos are judged on composition, depiction of the event described, diversity represented, and uniqueness or appropriateness of the event displayed. Prizes are awarded to the top three photos, and the winning photos may appear in future HPO and NHPW campaigns.

Visit <http://www.nationalhazingpreventionweek.com> for more information about National Hazing Prevention Week and how you can get involved in the 2013 photo contest and other activities.



Allison Aldrich,
Nebraska Wesleyan - BT
Photo: Lincoln Journal Star



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Enriching the World

Alumnae

News

Alumnae members make a difference in the world, while inspired by their connection to Delta Zeta and enriched by the Sorority's purpose.

Going For The Gold in China



Allison Aldrich, Nebraska Wesleyan - BT, was a member of the 2012 U.S.

Paralympic Women's Sitting Volleyball Team, which competed at the 2012 Paralympic Games in London. The team won the Silver Medal, losing

the Gold Medal Match to China.

Among her many victories, Allison helped the U.S. Women go 4-0 against the Shanghai club team played in conjunction with the 2011 Colorado Crossroads in Denver, and has made these major achievements: 2010 - World Organization Volleyball for Disabled (WOVD) World

Championship (Silver Medal), Parapan American Championship (Gold Medal); 2009 - Eurocup (Gold Medal); 2008 - Paralympic Games in Beijing (Silver Medal) and World Organization Volleyball for Disabled (WOVD) Intercontinental Cup in Ismailia, Egypt (Bronze Medal); 2008 - Paralympic Games in Athens (Bronze Medal).

Allison lost her right leg when she was seven years old to osteosarcoma (bone cancer), but has not allowed that challenge to stop her. She says she has "courage and a will to succeed." She is a health and physical education teacher and girls' volleyball coach in Wilber, Nebraska.

Kiwanis Leadership



Lori Valladingham Butler, California State/Fullerton - IT, of Vista, California, was named Executive Director of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International for the 2012-2013 administrative year. Founded in 1915,

Kiwanis International is a global organization of members of every age who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. Kiwanis and its family of clubs dedicate annually more than 18 million service hours to strengthen communities and serve children. The Kiwanis International family in California, Nevada and Hawaii comprises nearly 60,000 adult and youth members.

"I have worked in the non-profit field for many years, and my love of the field started in Delta Zeta where I was Philanthropy Chairman for my college chapter, working on fundraisers or assisting House Research Institute," Lori says. "Many of the skills I learned in Delta Zeta are entirely applicable to my current profession. I refer to them all the time."

A seasoned non-profit professional, Lori is a current member of the Kiwanis Club of Sunrise Vista where she served as President from 2009-2010. She also holds the distinction of CFRE (Certified Fundraising Executive) and is a member of both the Association of Fundraising Professionals of San Diego and the North County Philanthropy Council. Active in local community groups, she also leads the networking group Women Helping Women and is a current member of California Women Lead, an association committed to encouraging and training women to be leaders in their communities.

Most recently the Development Director for Boy Scouts of America's San Diego-Imperial Council, she has served in management for several youth organizations including Girls Inc. of San Diego (formerly Girls Clubs of America) and the Boys and Girls Club of Vista. Her work includes the health care sector where she founded the Greater San Diego Chapter of ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) Association.

I Believe in You

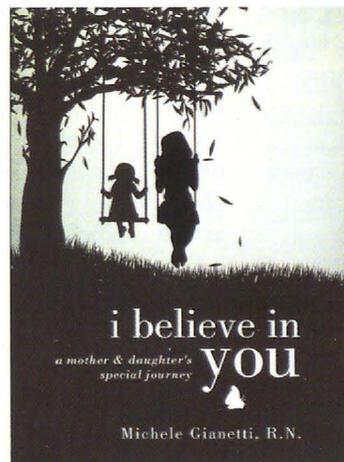


In her new book, "I Believe in You: A Mother and Daughter's Special Journey," Michele Julius Gianetti, Youngstown State (OH) - KX, writes about her daughter, Elizabeth, who has special needs, and the challenges she has faced in her life. Through her sisterhood in Delta Zeta, Michele knows the importance of sharing your journey with those that care about you. This is evident in her book, as many special therapists and friends have been part of both Elizabeth and her family's journey.

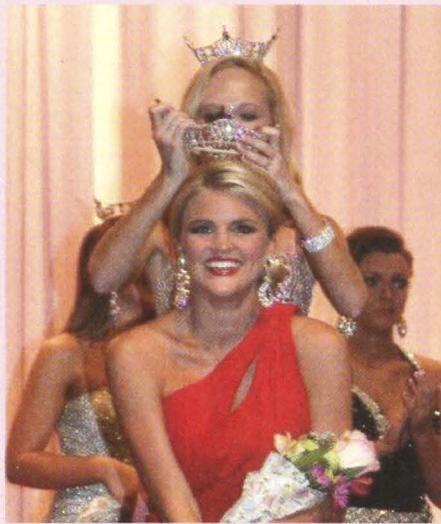
The book describes the unfamiliar road of dyspraxia and sensory processing disorder and the different therapies Michele tried to help her daughter, who has lived with these challenges since the age of two-and-a-half years. It also offers suggestions, websites to visit and, above all, hope to others. It is the story of a family's love and their dedication to their child, and how they were able to make a difference in her life.

Michele is a registered nurse who previously worked as a school nurse before becoming a stay-at-home mom and advocate for her second child, Elizabeth. She and her husband, an internal medicine physician, make their home in Ohio. They are also parents to a 16-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son. Michele's website is <http://www.michelegianetti.com/>.

Michele Julius Gianetti,
Youngstown State (OH) - KX



Miss Fayette County (Kentucky)



Olivia Henken, Louisville - ΒΓ, was voted Miss Fayette County (Kentucky) 2012, a Miss America preliminary. Olivia's platform as a Miss Kentucky contestant is breast cancer awareness. Olivia, an actress, model and singer, just released her debut album, "The Ride," and lends her beautiful voice to many events, singing the national anthem. Visit Olivia's website at <http://oliviacountry.com/>.

Olivia Henken, Louisville - ΒΓ

Lewis Elementary School Named for Alumna



Carolyn Hazel Lewis, Central Arkansas - ΕΞ, was honored when the Conway, Arkansas School District named a new elementary school after her. Carolyn taught in the Pulaski County, Mayflower, and Conway, Arkansas School Districts and served as Assistant Principal and Principal.

After retiring, she was elected to the Conway Board of Education. She is active in her church and community.

COCAP Athene Benefit Award



Analee Kredel-Speer, California State/Chico - ΔΧ, won the Central Orange County Alumnae Panhellenic (COCAP) Athena Benefit

Award. Nominated by Assistance League® of Santa Ana and the Delta Zeta Orange County Alumnae Chapter, Analee holds multiple leadership positions in local service organizations. She currently serves as President of Carl Hankey International Education Foundation to financially support Carl Hankey Public School in Mission Viejo, California. As an 18-year member of the Assistance League of Santa Ana, she recently became a Life Member and chaired multiple fundraising events. She has chaired the

Modjeska Auxiliary for three years and held other leadership positions since 1995. She has been the Delta Zeta delegate to COCAP for 25 years and has served in all COCAP board positions and multiple leadership roles for Delta Zeta Orange County Alumnae Chapter. Analee has also volunteered her time with the Girl Scouts of Orange County, American Heart Association, Las Campanas of Orange County, and many others.

Central Orange County Alumnae Panhellenic represents an ongoing commitment of women to promote and foster the Greek experience through its scholarship program, philanthropic projects, community participation and civic leadership.



Below - Analee Kredel-Speer, California State/Chico - ΔΧ
Photo: Central Orange County Alumnae Panhellenic

2012 Health Care Champion

Sarah Brown Mahaffey, Fort Hays State - ΔΩ, was named one of Springfield (Missouri) Business Journal's 2012 Health Care Champions Honorees. A dentist, Dr. Mahaffey received a bachelor's in chemistry from Fort Hays State University before attending dental school at University of Missouri/Kansas City. She believes her role is one of service both professionally and civically.

Dr. Mahaffey completed a dental mission trip to Venezuela in 2004; she was a part of Mission of Mercy for both Kansas and Oklahoma; and she has participated in

Give Kids a Smile, which provides free dental care for the children of inner-city St. Louis, since 2005.

In September 2011, Dr. Mahaffey and her husband, Darren, took on the task of bringing Mission of Mercy to Missouri. She organized volunteers, funds and supplies, as well as providing food for the volunteers and attendees.

Sarah Brown Mahaffey,
Fort Hays State - ΔΩ
Photo: Springfield Business Journal



Department of Defense Teacher of the Year

Daniele Distel Massey, Eastern Michigan - ΓΣ, was named the Department of Defense Education Activity's (DoDEA) Teacher of the Year (ToY).

Daniele, an Algebra I teacher for students at Vilseck High School in Vilseck, Germany, will represent DoDEA at the National ToY Program.

She was one of four finalists to be selected to compete for the title of National ToY. Daniele believes in developing and fostering personal connections with students, parents and community members to help students achieve success.

"I know the leadership skills I received as a Delta Zeta propelled me into becoming the successful person I am today," she says of her Delta Zeta experience. Daniele received the Grace Mason Lundy Award as a collegian at Eastern Michigan University.

Daniele Distel Massey,
Eastern Michigan - ΓΣ
Photo: Department of Defense
Education Activity, Office of
Communications



Treasurer for the AWAA

Tina Penman, Northeastern (MA) - ΞΥ, a member of the National Philanthropy Committee and Portland Alumnae Chapter President, was elected to serve as Treasurer for the Association of Veterans Affairs Audiologists (AVAA). Tina serves a three-year term ending in 2015. AVAA is an employee organization that was established in 2001 to address the professional needs and concerns of audiologists within the Veterans Health Administration of the U.S. Department Veterans Affairs (VA).

The goal is to achieve and maintain the highest quality of patient care, training and research by individual audiologists and the programs in which they are housed. It is also the purpose of the AVAA to promote audiology within the VA and outside the VA at regional, state and national levels and to establish professional and working ties with other related governmental and/or professional groups.

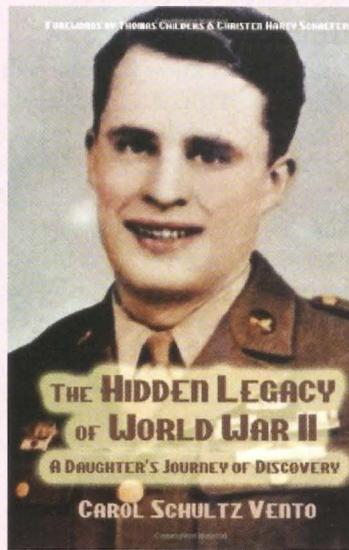
Distinguished Educator



Charlotte Leven Richert, Oklahoma State - AE, Tulsa County Extension Director, recently received the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service's most prestigious field staff honor, the statewide organization's Distinguished Educator Award.

"The Distinguished Educator Award was designed to truly honor excellence in our profession," said Jim Trapp, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension associate director. "We expect fewer than four percent of our educators and specialists in the field will win this award during their career."

Charlotte Leven Richert,
Oklahoma State - AE
Photo: Oklahoma Cooperative
Extension Service



Carol Schultz Vento,
Temple (PA)- ΔT

Advocating for Veterans

Carol Schultz Vento, Temple (PA) - ΔT, has written an acclaimed book entitled, "The Hidden Legacy of World War II: A Daughter's Journey of Discovery." Carol recounts the post-World War II years of her famous war hero father, Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, D-Day paratrooper and counterintelligence agent.

Carol is a semi-retired college professor and attorney. She received her doctorate in Political Science from Temple University and her law degree from Rutgers

University. Her career has included teaching political science, public administration, urban politics, and pre-law courses at Pennsylvania and New Jersey colleges. She has also held faculty and administrative positions at The Philadelphia Center, one of the nation's oldest off-campus college internship programs.

As a lawyer, Carol was a sole practitioner and a writer of legal articles for West Publishing. She also is the author of numerous articles about World War II history.

"Delta Zeta was invaluable to me," Carol says. "My college experience was as an undergraduate commuter student and being a sister of Delta Zeta made me feel very connected to college life. I learned about service to others and experienced excellent role models by observing the Delta Zeta sisters who were older than me. I also formed lifelong friendships. I am grateful for the experience of being a Delta Zeta sister."

Find out more about Carol's latest book at <http://www.carolschultzvento.com>.

Wasik Tennis Courts at Eastern Michigan University Named for Alumna

Claudia Wasik, Eastern Michigan - ΓΣ, a dedicated coach, mentor and member of the Athletic Hall of Fame at Eastern Michigan University, had the honor of having the new Eastern Michigan University tennis courts named after her.

She coached the Eastern Michigan University women's tennis team from 1979-80 through 1990-91 and recorded a 162-108 overall dual-meet record. Claudia was named Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year in 1986-87 when she led the then-Hurons to a second-place finish and was also named league Coach of the Year in 1983-84 after she directed her team to a third-place finish in the championships.

In 11 MAC seasons under Claudia, the team finished second twice, third eight times and fourth once. Several of her athletes were individual MAC champions and also received academic awards.

Uniting for Global Understanding

Josanna Brattis Smith, Houston (TX) - ΔΘ, founded World Wide Wisdom United, Inc. (WWW United) immediately after September 11, 2001. As the news media carried story after story about the human impact of the terrorist attacks, Josanna believed that the world would be much safer if countries could understand one another's cultures and learn to appreciate their differences.

She founded the 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization, mobilizing a powerful group of people who believe that education is the most

essential tool for people to access good, self-sustaining jobs, which, in turn, allows their countries to enjoy sound economies. Her goals with WWW United are based on her knowledge gained from living overseas for 17 years.

Josanna believes that this combination of stronger economies, self-sustaining individuals, and global understanding will help put our world on the path to a more stable future. Visit WWW United at <http://www.wwwunited.org>.

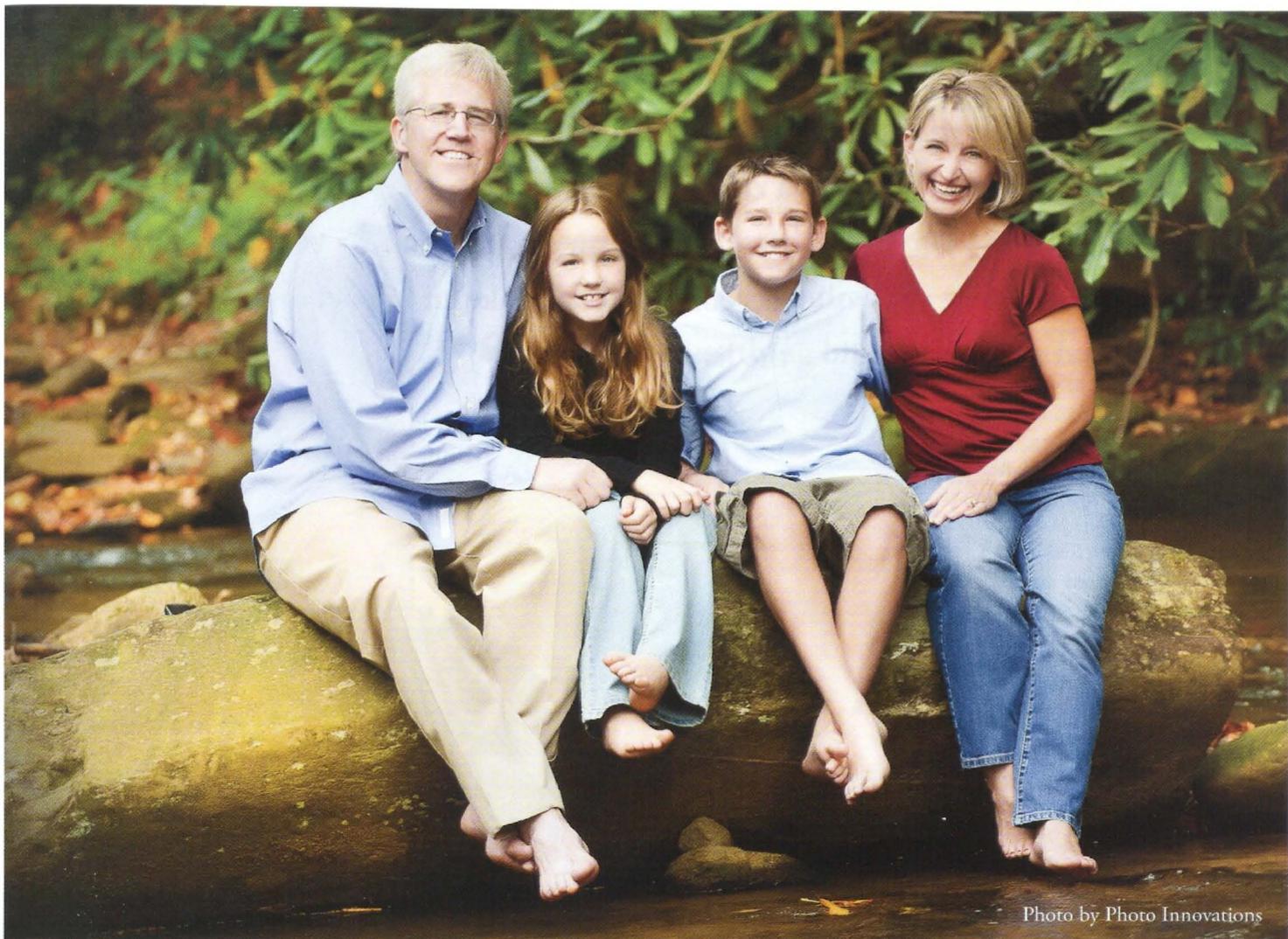


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Delta Zeta Foundation Supporting Delta Zeta

Tracey Andrews Gardner, North Carolina/Charlotte - KΦ



On my kitchen island sits a 25-year silver certificate from Delta Zeta Sorority. When it came this week, I laughed! Could this possibly be right? A quick computation

confirmed that it was indeed correct and I was quickly taken back to 1986.

In Delta Zeta, I found a place to immerse myself in friendship and activities. The campus was transformed from an overwhelming, scary place to an exciting adventure when I was given my pink and green ribbons as a new member. Somehow I found the time to study, commute, work and sometimes drive the loop from home to school twice in a single day.

I lived week-to-week, and will never forget my initiation check bouncing in February 1987. I was very close to my big sister, Traci Gower Merritt, North Carolina/Charlotte - KΦ, and she covered my expenses (I paid her back later!).

Through the offices that I held in the chapter, my confidence and public speaking abilities grew. Membership in leadership organizations added a new layer of belonging, such as Order of Omega and being president of Omicron Delta Kappa (a national leadership honor society). I was a SOAR (Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration) Program counselor for incoming freshmen. I met my husband, a Lambda Chi Alpha, through his fraternity's

blood drive, and we just celebrated our 20th anniversary. **Delta Zeta literally changed the course of my college experience, and helped form the life I have today.**

Why do I give to Delta Zeta? How can I *not* give to Delta Zeta? Hoping that others will assume this responsibility has never crossed my mind. I enthusiastically give to the Foundation with the expectation that there are others in our college system just like me, looking for a place for friendship and a life-changing college experience. I give to the Foundation to make sure that our precious Delta Zeta endures and to ensure that more young women can benefit just as I did 25 years ago.

Tracey is a stay-at-home mother who is busy with family activities. She has been a member of the Guy Potter Benton Society since 2006. The Guy Potter Benton Society recognizes unrestricted gifts totaling \$1,000 or more each fiscal year.

I have been fortunate to make lifetime friendships with sisters – both near and far. I have benefited from the leadership opportunities which have enriched my abilities, personally and professionally. I have had the opportunity to volunteer with one of our national philanthropic partners, The Starkey Hearing Foundation, and truly have witnessed how our contributions make a difference in the lives of others. I have been inspired by our collegiate sisters and the great work they are doing on their campuses and in their communities.

So, when living the words of our Creed, giving graciously of what is mine, I feel compelled to give back through my time and treasures to an organization which has meant so much to me ... today, tomorrow and always.

Barb is Vice President, Regional Marketing Manager for Bremer Bank in St. Paul, Minnesota. She volunteers for Delta Zeta as the Twin Cities Alumnae Chapter President and State Alumnae Chairman for Minnesota. She is also a member of the Foundation's new Loving Cup Society. The Loving Cup Society recognizes unrestricted gifts totaling \$500 or more each fiscal year.

“As I reflect on my experiences in Delta Zeta as a collegian and alumna, I feel extremely blessed that I joined an organization 25 years ago which has continued to make an impact on my life and the lives of others.”

Barb Jones Brotherton,
Minnesota State/Moorhead - ΘN





“ I don't know where I would be if I didn't have Delta Zeta in my life. It has enriched my college experience, allowed me to make irreplaceable friendships, and required me to mature in order to represent something bigger than just myself. ”

Rebecca Kleinpeter,
Louisiana State – Σ
2012 Delta Zeta Foundation
Phonathon Chairman

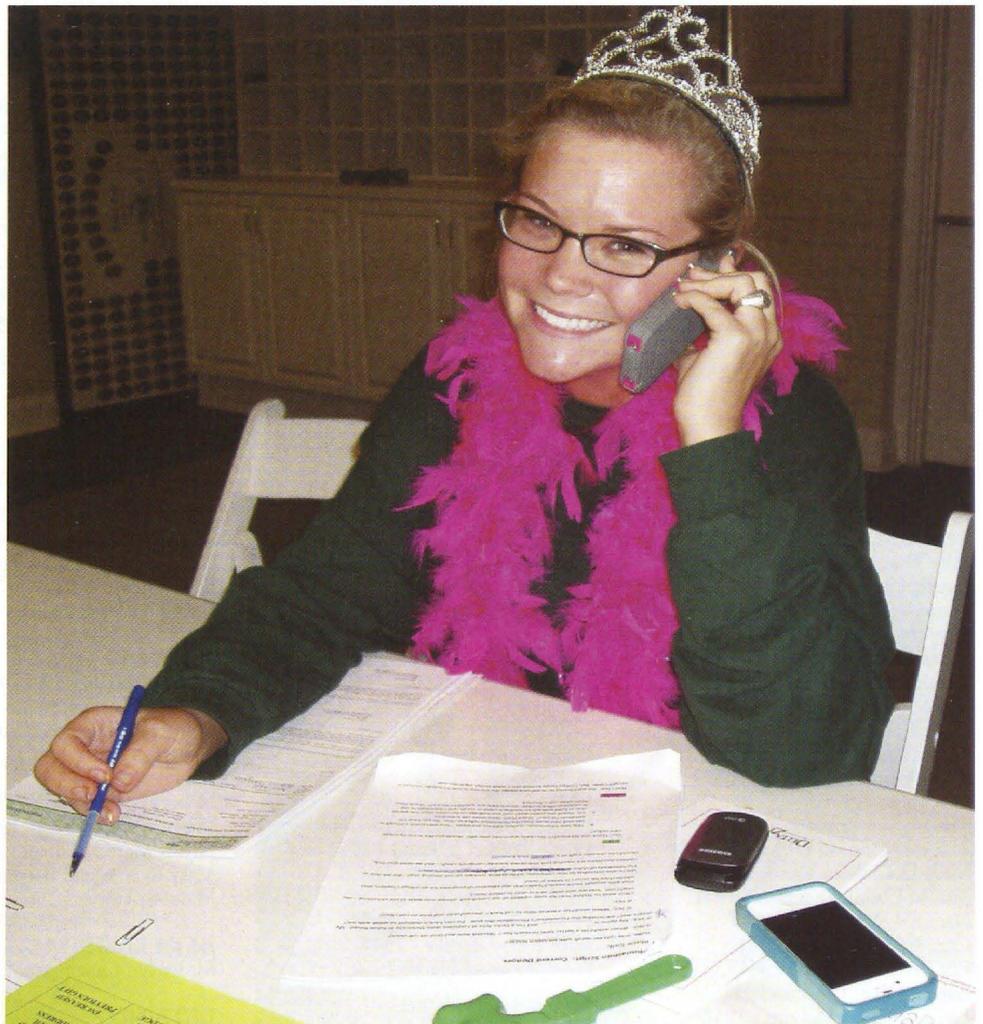
Rebecca Kleinpeter, Sigma Chapter (Louisiana State University), calls alumnae sisters during the 2012 Foundation Phonathon.

Most of my family is involved with Greek life, so I always knew that I wanted to join a sorority.

However, I didn't learn the true meaning of being a Delta Zeta until I understood the importance of our ritual and the values on which we were founded. My grandmother is also a Delta Zeta (Sigma Chapter), and I love sharing this bond with her as well as with all members throughout the country.

I was more than willing to represent Sigma Chapter in hosting the 2012 Delta Zeta Foundation Phonathon. At first I didn't know what this would entail, but I accepted the position knowing that I wanted to give back in whatever way I could. It was so rewarding to see all of the hard work pay off, and I learned so much through the organizing and planning of the event. Chairing the Phonathon taught me different skills that I need to be successful in the real world.

The Delta Zeta sisterhood means more to me than I can put into words, and I hope that I can continue to give back throughout my life.





Flame Eternal

Honor your sisters, friends and loved ones with a memorial gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation
(<http://www.deltazeta.org/foundation>).

Obituaries reported from August 23 through December 7, 2012. Year of initiation is shown after name.

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Kathryn Hornung Heglund - 1940
Jean Pogalies Snow - 1941
Urcella Dawn Perkins Suhrer - 1941
Christine Wade Ludwig

GAMMA

Mildred Habberstad Graves - 1923
Lyravine Fish Katz - 1923
Lorinda Larson Jacobson - 1923
Marion Ladner Thomey - 1923
Gertrude Rider Hilliard - 1924
Grace Rider Trank - 1925
Elizabeth Brown Treweek - 1925
Gertrude Carlson Ekberg - 1926
Ruth Sherwood Lewis - 1926
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Loretta Rainey Waters - 1926
Margaret Shiels Scherer - 1927
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Ruth Olson Tingblad - 1928
Madrienne Strickler Wheaton - 1928
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Celia (Vee) Townsend Gibbons - 1933
Jane Kreitter Jensen - 1933
Roberta M. Wessel - 1933
Sally Thornton Conroy - 1934
Lucille Utecht Felth - 1934
Marie Baumann Warren - 1934
Marjory Hollister Hovemeyer - 1934
Rosemarie Hansen Beaulieu - 1935
Lillian Lutz - 1935
Leora Wohlleb - 1935
Edna Neilson Clapper - 1936
Evelyn Anderson Oftedal - 1937
Ilona Forsman Williams - 1937
Jane Vaupel Beverly - 1938
Miriam Toll Robbins - 1938
Marjorie Johnson Dickman - 1940
Mary Jo Graham Murphy - 1940
Aurelia Childs Anderson - 1941
Naomi Aubin Gaida - 1941
Olga Novak Millett - 1941
Eliz Bennion Tuttle - 1941
Eunice Fisher Glaede - 1942
Louise Neilsen McLean - 1942

Joy Eylar Seroogy - 1942
Joan Gregg Linsky - 1943
Mary Connor Nuessle - 1943
Helen Fairfield Petersen - 1944
Margaret Slifer Sparrow - 1944
Marilyn E. Andresen - 1946
Oma Gronbeck Weltscheff - 1946
Ruth Bemmels Bruzek - 1947
Margaret D. Erickson - 1947
Margaret Scirup Leslie - 1947
Naomi Mueller Fritzke - 1948
Wathena Myers Ingham - 1948
Benita Johnson Ye - 1951
Rhonna Koelsch Koepsell - 1954
Karen Wickland Ramsey - 1955
Dorothy Kay Seymour - 1956
Marjorie Fillmore Noard - 1957
Judith Hoover Krough - 1962
Blanche Bergquist Boline
Isabel Brown Griebie
Angeline Gaffney Lynskey
Maxine Wendt Olson
V.D. Helen Wissmiller
Helen Clausen Yesner

EPSILON

Marie Rice Ricketts - 1919

ETA

Elizabeth Cox Towle - 1932

THETA

Marilyn Todd Hill - 1947
A. Jean McClurg Southworth - 1974

KAPPA

Lillian Dean Huffstetler - 1942

MU

Louise Atkins Brubaker - 1962
Barbara Ball Kaneen - 1962

OMICRON

Naoma Ericson Hall - 1928
Virginia Porter Strong - 1940
Mary Elizabeth Hunter Belfiglio - 1944

SIGMA

Margaret Menetre McLachlan - 1939
Anne Graves Norton-Davidson - 1944
Billie Harvey Carter - 1952
Susan Cecile Sustendal - 1961

UPSILON

Eleanor Berg Brandt - 1935

PHI

Geraldine Simon Carter - 1943
Leona Randall Johnson - 1952

CHI

Helen Elle Kruchek - 1938
Ruth Curry Rathke - 1945
Eleanor Larson Hart - 1950

OMEGA

Irene Greenbaum Depenbrock - 1942
Janice Kautto Rianda - 1958

ALPHA ALPHA

Beverly Lambert Porter - 1941
Helen Zilka Jaworski - 1963

ALPHA GAMMA

Elizabeth Taylor Lu - 1935
Mary Sue Anderson Sustendal - 1936
Mary Louzis Plumides - 1958

ALPHA DELTA

Betty Miller Baumann - 1942

ALPHA EPSILON

Lorraine Reische Edmonson - 1947
Judith Poage Price - 1960

ALPHA ZETA

Dorothy Dick Adams - 1941

ALPHA THETA

Eleanor Howard Aitkin - 1940

ALPHA IOTA

Lyda Richman Nagel - 1931
Ruberna Downs Pursell - 1933
Marian Angarola Shapley - 1942

ALPHA PI

Rebecca Underwood Herrero - 1937

ALPHA SIGMA

Adeline Barber Chamberlin - 1965
Gloria Love Sizemore - 1995

ALPHA PSI

Sharon Cook Baynham - 1958

BETA ALPHA

Margaret Newman Parke - 1931

BETA GAMMA

Kay Breland Morris - 1943
Marguerite Steven Mulligan - 1953
Doris Nickel Stokes - 1977
Lee Conn Schusterman - 2001

BETA DELTA

Ethel Lazar Cherniss - 1943
Virginia Godshall Scott - 1945
Catherine Wasser Halm - 1946

BETA KAPPA

Helen Harris Buchler - 1939
Virginia Kolls Wood - 1939
Phyllis Martin Williams - 1943
Mary Jo Newland Bergland - 1960
Maureen Lawler - 1966

BETA LAMBDA

M. Evelyn Carson Mankel - 1960

BETA NU

Ennis Johnson Woodley - 1941

BETA XI

Nina Gail Smith Gaillard - 1962
Charlotte Ricker Nunnally

BETA PI

Carol Price Walters - 1960

BETA RHO

Lulu Johnson Alonso - 1944
Elaine Smith Ball - 1945

BETA TAU

Margaret Murphy Sorensen - 1942
Margaret Strawser Pavelka - 1943

BETA UPSILON

Miriam Viosca Henry - 1942
Elizabeth Haeuser Herndon - 1946

BETA CHI

Jane Ashelman Boger - 1941
Marguerite Kroener Speer - 1942
Phyllis Jacobs Murch - 1949

GAMMA BETA

Joy Genovese Figueroa - 1955

GAMMA DELTA

Tamazine Crum Kinneman - 1946

GAMMA EPSILON

Carolyn Finnell Schluter - 1963

GAMMA KAPPA

Hildegard Halama Walker - 1956

GAMMA LAMBDA

Janet Elaine Wurts Doerr - 1952

GAMMA PI

Nancy Pemberton Kaars - 1965

GAMMA SIGMA

Eula Degurse Wiegman - 1957

GAMMA PHI

Loretta Fancsalszki Ackerman Bechtel - 1956
Helen Madden Clark - 1952

GAMMA CHI

Ethel Carmack Sharp - 1956
Diane Kodera Gadowski - 1957
Alice Caldwell Brimberry - 1960

DELTA ALPHA

Elaine Masako Iba - 1979

DELTA DELTA

Beverly Grace Leak - 1955

DELTA NU

Betty Haley Clark - 1959

DELTA OMICRON

Diane Hamburg Whitehead - 1956

DELTA SIGMA
Minnie Stone Brady - 1957
Loretta Siefken Heaton - 1979

DELTA TAU
Kathy Kalafus Hirschbuhl - 1958

DELTA UPSILON
Patricia Bridgewater Pratt - 1956

DELTA CHI
Denise Lewis Dempsey - 1974

DELTA PSI
Dial Barnwell Garms - 1963

DELTA OMEGA
Sarah Lahey Schwien - 1970

EPSILON BETA
Mary Ann Jones - 1963

EPSILON ZETA
Evelyn Bowen Shook - 1957

EPSILON ETA
Virginia Austin Telthorst - 1956

EPSILON KAPPA
Betty Jane Lamb - 1956

EPSILON NU
Mary McCann Bauer - 1957

EPSILON OMICRON
Tara Simantel Parla - 1994

EPSILON RHO
Patricia L. Bump - 1957

ZETA ALPHA
Mary Russo Bartusch - 1959

ZETA BETA
Marilynn Watts Whitfield - 1959

ZETA GAMMA
Julia Lane Baldwin - 1961

ZETA DELTA
Lillian Filipowicz Boesch - 1959

ZETA EPSILON
Rebecca Florence Davis - 1962

Marcia Janosko Wilson - 1967
Lillian Labash Musial - 1968

ZETA IOTA
Susan Leavitt Webster - 1964

ZETA KAPPA
Genevieve Rothe Eden - 1959

ZETA RHO
Anna Semler Caoile - 1971

THETA EPSILON
Bettye Acklin Frey - 1964
Sandra Adair Jones - 1966

THETA ZETA
Marilyn Mathiew Panu - 1963

THETA IOTA
Lynn Jarrell Johnson - 1969

THETA MU
Betty Brown Bergford - 1963
Frances Helland Gaare - 1963
Agnes Jorgenson Kise - 1963

Pearl Miller Lunde - 1963
Ruth Downey Smith - 1963
Maude Helen Wenck - 1964
Susan Traen Johnson - 1967
Carol Martinson Kinchelov - 1968
Joan Frederickson Wocken - 1978
Sonyia Johnson Pedersen - 1983

THETA RHO
Marilyn McKee Harris - 1967

IOTA GAMMA
Theresa Partyka - 1966

IOTA PSI
Dawn McRae - 1969

KAPPA ALPHA
Debbie Lynne Ceramic - 2003

LAMBDA GAMMA
Martha Hudson Henderson - 1983

PHI BETA
Lenore Ritter Bridges

Jean McClurg Southworth, Ohio State – Θ 1974, Former National Headquarters Office Manager and Acting Executive Secretary, Passes Away

Jean McClurg Southworth, Ohio State - Θ 1974, passed away on September 20, 2012. Mrs. Southworth was the Office Manager and Acting Executive Secretary of Delta Zeta Sorority's National Headquarters, from 1969-1983, when Headquarters was located in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Southworth managed the operations of the National Headquarters, served on the National Convention Committee and was a part of The LAMP staff from 1980-1981. She retired from Delta Zeta in 1983, when National Headquarters moved to Oxford, Ohio.

She will be remembered for her smile and hospitality. A music lover, she sang and played the piano and ukulele. Her volunteer work included long service to the Advent Lutheran Church, and she was a member of the North High Women's Club and Scioto Boat Club. She took boating courses and learned how to chart a course. Mrs. Southworth also enjoyed golfing and fishing with her late husband, Robert "Bob" T. Southworth.

Her enthusiasm and efficiency is well remembered during her time as Office Manager and Acting Executive Secretary, and on the Convention Committee, she kept an open mind for new ideas to make the convention experience memorable and exciting.

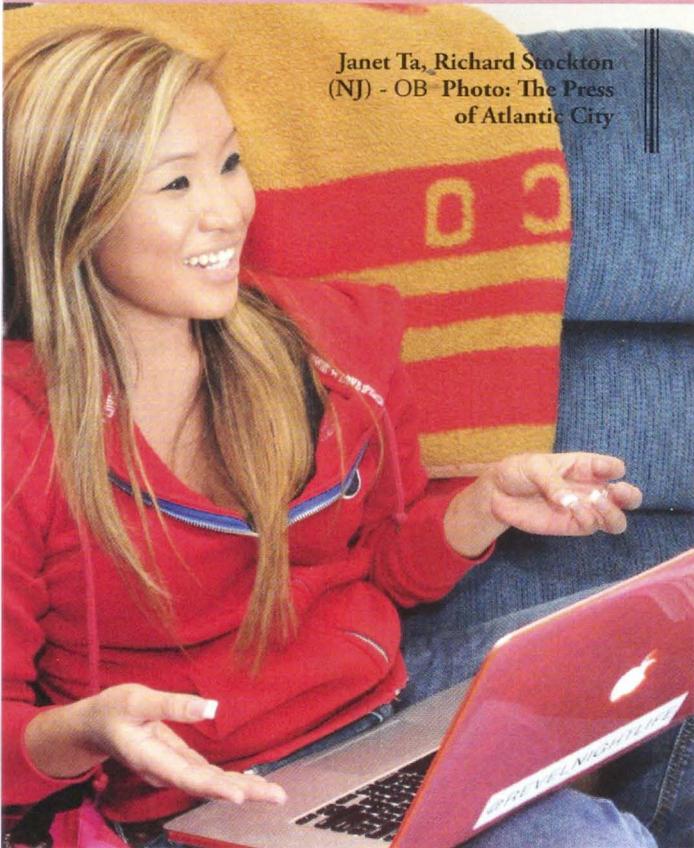
Donations in Mrs. Southworth's memory may be made to the Delta Zeta Foundation, 202 East Church Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056 or online at <http://deltazeta.org/foundation>.



Volunteer Spotlight

Riding Out the Storm

As a little girl, Janet Ta, Richard Stockton (NJ) - OB, spent many a carefree summer on the Jersey Shore.



Janet Ta, Richard Stockton (NJ) - OB Photo: The Press of Atlantic City

She had fond memories of the beach and times enjoyed there with family and friends. But on October 29, 2012, Hurricane Sandy changed that shoreline and New Jersey forever, bringing destruction and devastation as the worst storm the East Coast had seen in 100 years. In the aftermath, 131 people lost their lives, including 40 in New Jersey (The Washington Post. Associated Press. October 30, 2012.).

Janet, who lives in Galloway Township, New Jersey, watched at first with trepidation, then horror as she saw the hurricane take its toll on her beloved state. "I'd been keeping up with the weather updates and the reports were just getting worse. That's when it became reality — when the damage and destruction were real. I grew up going to the beach, and now I live 15 minutes from there. The Jersey Shore has always been beautiful, and to see it all washed away - it was heartbreaking."

It did not take Janet long to realize that she had to help. "After the storm hit, there were millions of people without power, without transportation, and, in the end, without a home. It fueled a fire inside of me — I really wanted to do something to help." Her first effort was as simple as posting to Facebook. "It originally started out as a way to let our friends know that we were going to be volunteering, where we were going to go, what we were going to do," Janet says. What followed was a surge that surpassed the largest storm surge Sandy had lashed upon the coast.



Photo: Getty Images

“People started texting me and messaging me — people wanted to help. That’s when we started the Facebook page, Operation Restore Our Shore. Everybody kept sharing it, it showed up on everybody’s timelines, and it grew into a bigger entity.”

Today, Operation Restore Our Shore (OROS) has nearly 6,000 likes on Facebook (a way to show a positive response to an item on social media) and has organized volunteer workers, raised funds, and worked with the American Red Cross and the United Way to get assistance to people after the hurricane struck. In one post, the site organized help for a family who lost their home in a fire which occurred one month after they survived Sandy.

Janet has many stories of human generosity and compassion. “When people found out how bad it really was, they reached out to us. We received messages from as far as California and Tokyo, Japan from people who were trying to find out how to volunteer and donate. It was just heartwarming at that point.

We’re still seeing it today — people coming together in a time of need.”

She knows that her Delta Zeta experience is integral in helping her start OROS. “Delta Zeta has been a big influence in helping me give back. I’m one of many sisters; our chapter is one of many chapters; our Sorority as a whole is one of many sororities. We can all give back – as one person, as a group, and as sisters.

“The service experience you have in Delta Zeta is a huge influence on women. If I didn’t learn what I did in Delta Zeta, I wouldn’t be able to do the things that I’m doing today,” she adds.

Janet’s sorority sisters from the Omicron Beta Chapter were also ready to help. Mary “M.J.” Ogatis and Annie Bi, collegiate members of the chapter, volunteered to help Janet organize and respond to the many Facebook posts OROS has received. The group also coordinates volunteer efforts to help those who were displaced by the storm or need other services.

Because of the hazards caused by downed power lines and gas leaks, Janet was not able to see the damage firsthand for a few days following the storm. “As we started to get OROS running, and we tried to push donations and anything possible to these areas, that was when I was able to see what the damage really was. When I was driving to this one town, it was sad. Houses were flooded and, as you drive down the street, you see that everyone’s life is on the street now. They had to remove furniture, toys and all of these memories. Everything is by the side of the road to be picked up and thrown away. As much as we want to tell ourselves it didn’t happen, it did.”

Janet knows that while the physical recovery of New Jersey’s residents is moving forward, the emotional recovery will be much harder. Like many disasters, the need may be forgotten by the public months after the event, but Janet stresses that New Jersey will still need help long after the public’s attention has faded. “We’re really hoping for the best. We do our best to recover and we know that we have a lot of rebuilding to do.”

While recovery is predicted to take years, Janet is confident that the generosity of human nature will triumph over nature’s tragedy. “I completely believe in paying it forward,” she says, relating a story about a friend who asked a stranger, who was sleeping on the floor after his apartment flooded, to spend Thanksgiving with the friend’s family. The friend even offered his bed to the stranger. “When my friend told me the story, I couldn’t help but cry,” Janet says. “The Sorority has influenced me in a lot of ways, especially with community service. Through the events and all the community service that I have done with Delta Zeta, I’ve learned that it doesn’t stop here — the need to try and do more. I’m a go-getter—I always want to do more. My biggest goal is to make somebody’s day. I always want to see a smile on somebody’s face.”

While Janet is providing strength and help to those who need it, she draws her own strength from Delta Zeta. “I believe in our Creed. There are so many life values in it.” Janet exemplifies those values as she works to not only to restore the Jersey shore, but the lives torn apart by Hurricane Sandy.

Visit *Operation Restore Our Shore* on Facebook (<http://www.Facebook.com>) and learn how you can help those affected by Hurricane Sandy.

Sharing Our Sisterhood

Delta Zeta values connect members through shared sisterhood at events such as reunions, chapter anniversaries and alumnae events around the country. Delta Zeta sisterhood remains relevant in our members' lives, no matter how many years have passed since graduation from college.

BLUE RIDGE AREA - North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, DC, West Virginia

Longwood University held a reunion for classes from the 1980s. Alumnae members of the **Epsilon Tau Chapter** started a Facebook page before the reunion and also planned to meet with collegiate members on campus. The collegiate sisters brought out old photo albums from the 1980s for the alumnae. "We had a great visit with our sisters; they were so warm and welcoming," says alumna Virginia Lee Moss.



Alumnae from the Epsilon Tau Chapter (Longwood University)

CENTRAL PLAINS AREA - Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota

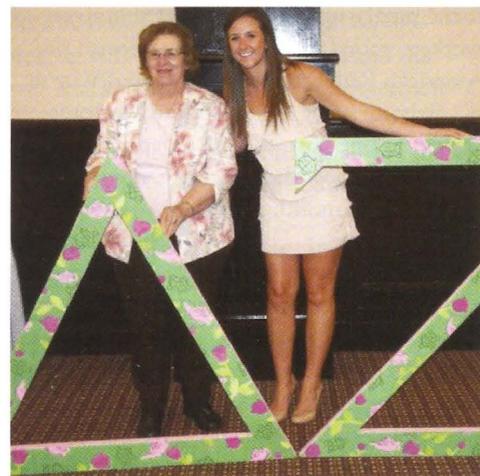
Alumnae of **Upsilon Chapter, University of North Dakota**, met near Medora, North Dakota for their biennial reunion. Sisters traveled from Texas, Kansas, Wyoming, Minnesota and several areas of North Dakota to renew their sisterhood, and have been doing so since 1998.



Upsilon Chapter alumnae (University of North Dakota) reunite. Back: Beth Pederson Baumstark, Kathy Van Eeckhout, Lesley Markusen Augustin, Diane Thomte Clinton, Marilyn Augustin Hall, Vicki Overland Olson and Mary Martin. Middle: Kerry Papineau Raghil, Deb Eider Meagher, Janet Miller, Loretta Lauinger and Sonna Anderson. Front: Valerie Morrison, Pam Brown Johnson and Deb Paulsen Campion.

The **Theta Eta Chapter (Creighton University)** hosted a 50th anniversary brunch. The milestone event was attended by collegiate members, as well as alumnae from the Omaha area and out of town. The chapter was honored to have Chris Martin, Nebraska Wesleyan - BT 1974, Regional Collegiate Director - Region VIII, join them.

A special moment occurred when the most recently initiated member of Theta Eta, Chelsea Waltz, and one of the founding members of the Theta Eta Chapter, Eileen Berning Annin, were recognized.



A reunion of **Delta Xi alumnae (University of Northern Colorado)** included Chris Casotti Reischmann, Anne Rogers Patterson, Mary Speck West, Gail Holben Baker, Patty Stack Noell, Susan Avers Wheeler, Linda Ives and Lynn Wagner Nathan.

Alumnae from the **Delta Xi Chapter (University of Northern Colorado)** reunited in Greeley, Colorado. "We had another reunion in Colorado with more than 30 women who traveled from Hawaii and the East Coast. My contact list keeps growing!" says Chris Casotti Reischmann.



Alumnae members of the **Alpha Chapter** from the **Miami University** class of 1971 meet yearly at various places. This year, they gathered in Patterson, New York and spent a day in New York City.

In honor of their 10-year graduation reunion, alumnae members of the **Alpha Rho Chapter** at **Ohio Wesleyan University** gathered at the chapter house to catch up on life's happenings and enjoy the bonds of sisterhood.

Alumnae from the **Gamma Psi Chapter** (**Central Michigan University**) reunited for Alumnae Night in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Gamma Psi alumnae also enjoyed the Homecoming activities at **Central Michigan University**.

A group of alumnae from the **Theta Psi Chapter** (**Ashland University**), consisting of members who graduated in the years 1984-1991, gathers each year to reconnect, reminisce, laugh, eat and shop.

Top Left
Alpha Chapter alumnae (Miami University) include, from left, Jan Knipper Rinehart, Bonnie Copeland, Roberta Raynak Nelson, Michelle Garnette Swetland, Elaine Melech Kirkland and Patsy Garrison Matheny.

Bottom Left
Alumnae of the Alpha Rho Chapter (Ohio Wesleyan University)

Top Right
Gamma Psi Chapter alumnae (Central Michigan University) who reunited included Sarah Shanahan, Nikki Braddock, College Chapter Director for the Gamma Sigma Chapter (Eastern Michigan University) Brittney Olson, Kim Tassie, Shannon Will, Jen Hipsher, Julie Price, Lauren Mattina and Chris Gualazzi.

Middle Right
Gamma Psi alumnae at Central Michigan University included Deena Scianimanico, Nikki Braddock, College Chapter Director for the Gamma Sigma Chapter (Eastern Michigan University), Sarah Shanahan, Katie Allegretto and Stephanie Bevill.

Bottom Right
Theta Psi alumnae (Ashland University) reunite. Front: Tracy Duchoslav Clarico, Cindy Smith Hertensteiner, Traci Au Hogue, Jody Shultz Thoma, Leslie Gross Farnham, and Carolyn Stevenson McCluskey. Back: Gina LaScala Krieger, Rachel Krisher Miller, Joan McClelland Logan, Kimberly Sackett Oberholtzer, Lynn Postiy Hill, Ann Flora, and Betty Ann Stevenson Spero.



**GREAT LAKES
AREA - Canada,
Michigan, Ohio,
United Kingdom**

MID-AMERICA AREA - Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin

The **Gamma Omega Chapter (Southern Illinois University)** hosted an alumnae event in which charter members attended, sharing their experiences and memories with the chapter. The chapter was honored to meet the founding members.



Gamma Omega (Southern Illinois University) alumnae meet collegiate members at a recent event.

MID-ATLANTIC AREA - Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania



Omicron Chapter (University of Pittsburgh) alumnae from the graduating classes of the early 1970s enjoyed a special reunion. Sisters and friends traveled from as far away as Vermont and California to share memories and rediscover the bonds of friendship that have transcended decades. A river cruise and a tour of the university campus were the highlights of a weekend that the alumnae won't soon forget. Amy Schwartz says, "The weekend included a visit to the sorority suite for an alumnae brunch hosted by the collegiate chapter. Plans have already begun for the next reunion in 2013. The event reminded us of the special bond of sisterhood, and how outstanding a group we continue to be."

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the **Theta Theta Chapter at DePaul University**. The chapter hosted the anniversary gala on Saturday, October 20, 2012. With large numbers of both alumnae and collegians in attendance, the night was filled with reminiscing about the changes the chapter has made throughout the years.

The collegiate members enjoyed looking back through the DePaul yearbook from 1962 in which the alumnae often appeared. The first president of the Theta Theta Chapter, Diane "Reggie" Gorski Dilger, spoke about her experience as the founding President for Delta Zeta at DePaul University.

"As the collegians of the Theta Theta Chapter were still getting to know their new members, they were also meeting the members who formed the chapter before them. Every member was proud to say that they will forever be a Delta Zeta sister," says Lindsey Murphy, collegiate LAMP Editor.

Top Left
Omicron Chapter (University of Pittsburgh) alumnae took a river cruise.

Top Right
Alexa Nelms, Theta Theta President (DePaul University), with the first President of the Theta Theta Chapter in 1962, Diane "Reggie" Gorski Dilger.

Bottom Left
Iota Delta alumnae (Edinboro University) reunite. Sue Woods Miller, Kathleen Gatti Ferno, Diane DiOrio Raffe, Mid-Atlantic Area Alumnae Director, Maura Jobes, Marilou Mayernik Rubright, Mimi Gousoulis and Debra Turici.

Iota Delta alumnae (Edinboro University) met for a 39-year reunion to reconnect and foster sisterhood.



SOUTHEAST AREA - Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands

On September 9, 1922, the **Alpha Gamma Chapter** was installed at the **University of Alabama**, and this year the chapter and local alumnae were honored. The local founders of this chapter were the first to establish a Delta Zeta chapter in the Southeast Alumnae Area of Delta Zeta which includes Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. Collegiate women from Sigma Chapter (Louisiana State University) installed the new members 90 years ago.

In addition to celebrating the chapter's birthday, alumnae members celebrating milestones were inducted into the Order of the Diamond, the Order of the Pearl, and the Order of the Golden Rose.

- Bernice K. Krout Stacy, Alabama - ΑΓ, 75 years
- Sylvia McCalla Cottingham, Auburn - ΒΞ, 60 years
- Mary Alice Courington Short, Alabama - ΑΓ, 59 years
- Beverly Larsen Byrne, Colorado State - ΒΣ, 56 years
- LaDonna Lanier Payne, Alabama - ΑΓ, 50 years
- Mary Ann Anderson Thigpen, Alabama - ΑΓ, 50 years
- Marian Accino Loftin, Alabama - ΑΓ, 50 years



The **Zeta Pi Chapter** at the **University of Georgia** commemorated its 25th anniversary. The celebration began with a meet-and-greet at the Zeta Pi house. Alumnae guests toured the house, reunited with chapter sisters and met the current Zeta Pi collegiate members, allowing alumnae and collegians to build lasting relationships and strengthen the chapter.

After the open house, everyone gathered at the Georgia Center for an enjoyable banquet dinner and ceremony, where 25-year (Silver) and 50-year (Golden Rose) members were recognized. It was an inspiring night to see the past, present and future of Zeta Pi come together.



The **Birmingham (Alabama) Alumnae Chapter** recognized 12 alumnae for achieving membership milestones.

From Top to Bottom

Mildred Downs Noojin, Samford (AL) - ΑΠ (left), and Bernice Krout Stacy, Alabama - ΑΓ, received the Order of the Diamond for 75 years of membership in Delta Zeta

Gussie Arnett, Auburn (AL) - ΒΞ, received the Order of the Pearl for 65 years of membership. Gussie, left, is shown with Krystle Gilchrist Campbell, Alabama - ΑΓ, Alumnae Chapter President.

From left, Marilyn Cisco Matthews, Birmingham-Southern (AL) - ΘΒ, Terry Peerson Bowen, Auburn (AL) - ΒΞ, Beverly Richmond Francis, Alabama - ΑΓ, Linda Bagley Small, Auburn (AL) - ΒΞ, Sarah Lindsey Scholl, Alabama - ΑΓ, Martha Youngson Haarbauer, Alabama - ΑΓ, Jacqueline McFarland, Samford (AL) - ΑΠ, Anita Townes Fowler, Alabama - ΑΓ, and Wayne Bynum Phelps, Birmingham-Southern (AL) - ΘΒ, were Golden Rose honorees, with 50 years of membership.

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