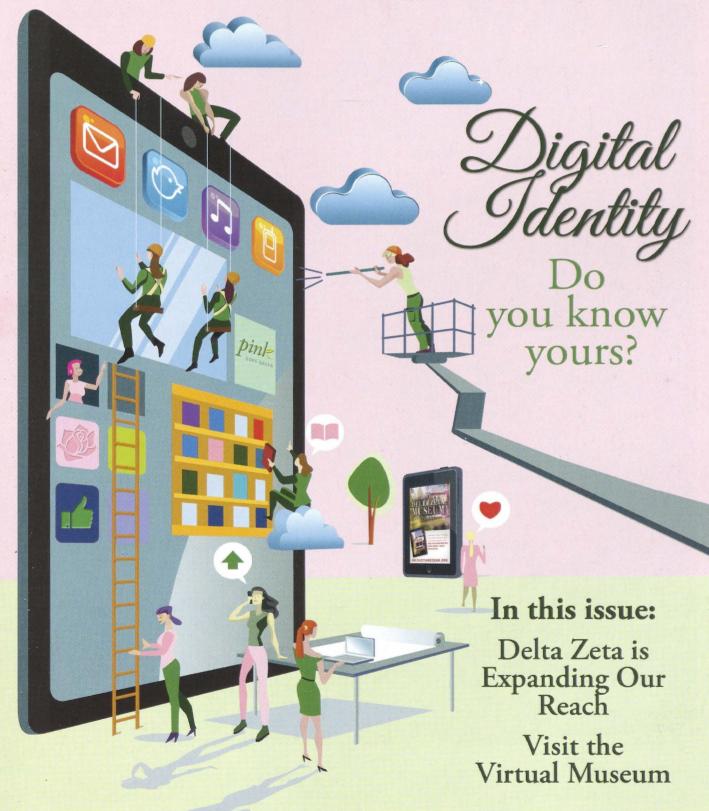
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From The National President

I

've had many conversations with Delta Zetas who have asked me, "What is it like to be the National President?" Many people are surprised that I am able to serve in the position with a full-time career. Often Delta Zeta alumnae have asked me, "Don't you get tired?" I guess I do, but to be honest, I never really think about it because the power of Delta Zeta is what keeps me going. Delta Zeta has given

so much to me, and I know I wouldn't be the person I am today without the gift of membership in our Sorority. I have given much of myself, but have received so much more in return.

Many associate the position of National President with power. According to Webster's Dictionary, the definition of power is the "ability to do or act; capability of doing or accomplishing something." Through Delta Zeta membership, we are all given the opportunity to do or act; it's the lesson of leadership. As a collegian, you learn what it means to accomplish a goal together with your sisters — how to succeed as a chapter. This is a life lesson often not learned in the classroom.

Power also translates into the ultimate form of sisterhood. Why? Because when you are at the top of your game, you are giving power. It's give and take. So when one of your sisters is down, that means it is up to you to pick her up. That means you have to expend 110 percent of effort in order to help her along. That is how you will survive; that is how you will grow; that is how you will always be strong. It happens because you believe in it.

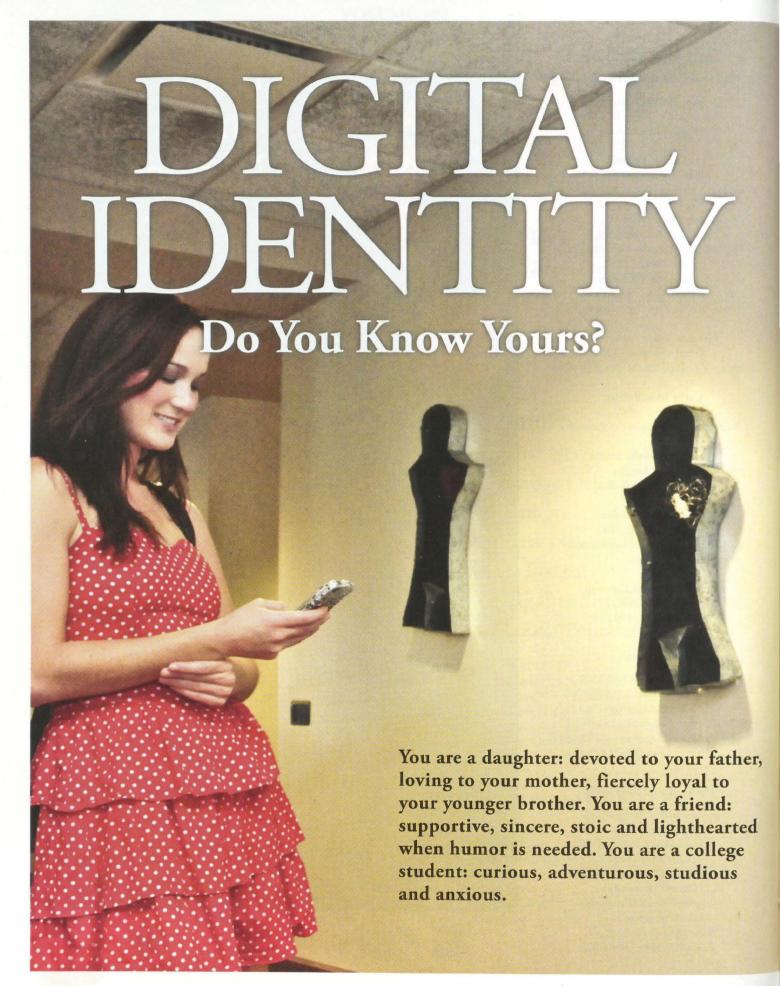
The power of Delta Zeta, your commitment and understanding of what it means to be part of something bigger than yourself, becomes clearer with time. As an initiated member, you proudly wear a badge emblematic of the pure and lofty ideals of our Sorority. You believe in Delta Zeta, believe in your sisters and, most importantly, believe in yourself. You have the power to be more than you can imagine, and your sisters are with you each step of the way.

Love in Delta Zeta,

Jeanine P. Triplett, National President







ou may think of these
as the separate roles you
play in your life, but
when they are brought
together, they are you
- they make you the

person you are now. Not the least of which is your digital identity – who you are online. Your digital identity reflects the many aspects of your life: friend, daughter, sister, girlfriend, student. It brings these aspects together in the online space – not just an extension of your life, but, truly, a reflection of your self.

In today's technology-saturated, high-speed world, a person's digital identity takes on a life of its own. It is out there in the virtual world 24 hours a day. Even if we are not online, our digital identity is, where it can be liked, praised, attacked or stolen. While the college experience has always been about finding oneself, today part of that exploration is finding your digital identity as well.

"There's an old adage, 'You never get a second chance to make a first impression," says Ed Cabellon, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, Massachusetts. "That is so true, even now, and more so because of one's digital identity. Digital identity is defined by the interaction that people have, and communicating in particular, on a digital platform — an open space. In truth, nothing is private online, so the notion that you are a part of this communication platform that no one else will see or will ever search for, is not true. Everything that we do online is tracked."

Cabellon emphasizes that social media is a communication platform; the technology is the vehicle that is used to communicate on that platform. "Your digital identity," he continues, "is a portfolio of your digital activity and how you've engaged with people on those platforms. Your digital identity should match who you are in real life."

Representing your brand ... and Delta Zeta's



Today's generation faces a unique challenge when it comes to digital identity. Many of their digital identities are established long before college – by their parents who have put photos and posts of their children on social media channels as soon as (or even before) those children were born. "That's why," says Cabellon, "at an early age, we need to have more conversations with students about the impact of using Internet tools. Because no one is formally teaching them, by the time students get to college, they've only seen these tools in a personal construct versus a professional or educational construct." The idea that their digital identity could define their future for better or worse might never occur to most students.

Valerie Heruska, Assistant Director of Residence Life for Academic Initiatives and Services at Indiana University and an alumna of Delta Zeta (South Carolina – $B\Delta$), advises many students in the same way. "We use social media to vent our frustrations, but I say, 'Don't put anything out there that you don't want on the front of a newspaper.' You should always be aware of what you're posting. It's really simple – it's about educating ourselves so we can educate others. Having those honest conversations in a group setting really help us to understand why a particular post may be a bad thing. As advisors, we can mediate those conversations."

While many students might think they have complete control over their digital identity (see sidebar: Cybridism), Cabellon advises students to think ahead before diving into

social media. "As you explore your identity online, it's different than when you explore your identity in person." Today's students have to be conscious about the decisions they make because these decisions can be captured and posted online so quickly. The importance of maintaining your digital identity starts with understanding why you enter into it in the first place. "So if you start using it to connect with friends and family," he continues, "don't use your real credentials—for instance, your real name. The minute that you decide you want to professionally engage and create that identity that you'd want a prospective employer to get to know, then that's when you use your real name, a complete biography and your real photo."

"Cybridism,' a term used by Martha Gabriel in a presentation at the national HighEdWeb conference in 2012, is our escape to a virtual world where we feel in control.

"Cybridism is common among gamers and introverts, but it also applies to the stealthiest of social media users. The ability to post, reply, and contribute our thoughts gives us immense power and feelings of control."

> Sheri Lehman Digital Identity for College Students (http://blogs.chapman.edu)



eyond representing your personal brand, as a member of Delta Zeta, you represent the Sorority as well. A student may be the only contact someone

has with a member of Delta Zeta; what impression will she make? Heruska says, "It is leading by example. If I have Delta Zetas following me online, and I want to keep that good name out there, I'm leading by example. I would hope women follow my lead on what it's like to use social media and still be a very good representative of Delta Zeta. I know that because of Delta Zeta, I have these wonderful women to connect with, and I don't ever want to ruin that, so I just lead by example. I'm still in contact with members of the Beta Delta Chapter where I first started out at USC, and they are doing wonderful things. I am so proud of them. The upside of that social media allows me to give them praise and share what they are doing because of that connection through Delta Zeta."

Cabellon likens educating Delta Zeta members about the prudent use of social media to a company training employees on posting to that company's social media channels as representatives of the company. "When employees use social media to be the digital voice of your office, they need to be trained to be the type of voice that will connect with people who have questions and want to engage with you."

Delta Zeta's Social Media Best Practices

Log on to the Members side of the Delta Zeta website at http://www.deltazeta.org

Click Resources →
DZ Websites and Social Media

Click on the Delta Zeta Social Media Best Practices link

Likewise, training students on social media best practices, Cabellon says, is "not only a skill set they should have when they graduate, it protects the brand. Sharing the stories of Delta Zeta's remarkable alumnae and how they use their digital identity for professional development, for networking, and for opportunities outside of their workplace is a great way to do this."

Cabellon says this tactic can expand to the Greek community. "There are millions of Greek members out there who are doing good work – identify those women and the stories that reflect your values and showcase them as great examples to demonstrate your brand," Cabellon says. This shares the Delta Zeta brand and the message of the positive side of fraternal life with potential new members, parents, educators, and others.

Connecting in the real world.

What happens to the face-to-face connection amidst the technological side of the digital identity?



hile the ability to hold a face-to-face conversation with someone may be considered a lost art, Heruska says Delta Zeta keeps that communication

skill alive through personal interaction within the chapter. "I would challenge everyone to put down their phones and work on their interpersonal communication skills," she says. "When I visit the Delta Zeta chapter here (Epsilon Chapter at Indiana University), they talk to me. They get it. Sometimes students aren't used to being around administrators or alumnae, so having networking events where we encourage members to leave their phones at the door and talk to people is essential. Do a 24-hour cell phone hiatus when you are in the chapter house or with your sisters and have a networking event to work on conversation skills. Or bring someone to the chapter to talk about public speaking skills. These are things that will be needed in students' professional careers once they leave school. I think it is wonderful to learn in a comfort zone like the chapter house or suite."

Taking Heruska's advice to lead by example, alumnae should likewise turn off the electronics when they are interacting with collegiate members as advisors or at alumnae/ collegiate gatherings. "When I visit the chapter, I leave my phone in my bag because I want to get to know these women for who they are," she says. She remembers that when she first came to Indiana University, she visited the chapter house to have one-on-one conversations with many of the members. "We have some amazing, intelligent women," she says. "I'm so glad I make it an intention to get to know these women through these conversations, instead of checking my email for work."



"Like" Me

As real life intertwines with the digital one, how is digital identity tied to one's self-esteem?

Heruska says in her blog, "Do we put unnecessary pressure on ourselves to be 'Internet famous?' Do we take selfies ... pictures of our outfits/hair just so we'll feel better about ourselves when we get likes? Do we put things out there to boost our self-esteem? Of course. I challenge everyone to take a week off from all of this. If your happiness comes from a gold star from the Internet, perhaps it is time you take a deeper look at yourself."

For women, the validation through social media can be especially problematic. That is why Delta Zeta's member development program, Being More!, focuses on confidence as a keystone in the core curriculum. Being More!

guides members to discover that confidence, tempered with humility, is one of the greatest gifts we can develop in ourselves.

Using Delta Zeta's values, members are encouraged to find their inner source of strength and learn how to gain confidence, especially when they make mistakes and take risks. When they communicate with others, no matter what the medium, they understand that the confident woman presents herself in a respectable manner through spoken and written communication to gain credibility.

Heruska says that the sisterhood within the chapter is key to building a woman's self-confidence outside of social media. "The one thing that I love about Delta Zeta is the support network that comes from within,"

she says. "When a member falls, we want to lift her up, so we need to be there as a family to support sisters who may not feel 100 percent about themselves. What can we do to help them? Let's talk about it outside of social media. Maybe you didn't get 500 likes on your Facebook photo, but, we are going to give you support in real life. I think that is what matters most. That is our true definition of sisterhood – we need to be sisters to that person and lift her up when she needs to be lifted up.

"At the end of the day self-esteem is about, 'Do I feel comfortable with myself? Do I have a positive outlook on myself?' I think that comes through good conversations with your sisters."

Reaching Out

ikewise, students are often the first to know if one of their peers is struggling with a mental health issue or a destructive behavior. Heruska savs she was shocked when

she realized many of these students use social media to "confess" that they have thoughts of suicide or other mental health issues.

"While we are not licensed to counsel," Heruska says, "we can guide students to where they can get help. I tell my student leaders that no one can ever turn down care for their health and wellbeing. To say that we really care about the person and want to get them help - that needs to be the standard for the group in which we work. I care

about my students. Sometimes students won't go to the counseling center by themselves, but they will go with someone they trust.

"If a sister sees something on a confession site and is concerned, all she has to do is say, 'Just want you to know if you need anything, I'm here,' or 'Come over if you need a friend.' I believe the women in our chapters are responsible and willing to help or be the one someone turns to."

Heruska suggests the chapter meet at the beginning of the year to set protocol for helping a sister in crisis. She also suggests instituting secret acts of kindness within the chapter, or having a self-esteem sister who will do a random act of kindness for another sister.



Digital Identity

Ed Cabellon says that advisors and other higher educational administrators need to rethink social media in terms of connecting with students. "We need to shift our thinking to 'this is a tool to engage with our students.' The biggest part of our role in student affairs is communication. Why wouldn't we engage in social media when that is students' primary form of communication? If it is our role to serve students, then student affairs professionals would be best served to become familiar with these platforms and understand what their purpose is so they can use them in their programs and services." Read more online at http://www.deltazeta.org.



Ed Cabellon

Ed Cabellon has over 17 years of progressive experience in Higher Education administration and is a leader in social media and technology integration, education, and assessment. After serving as Director of the Campus Center at Bridgewater State University for the last six years, he was recently promoted to division leadership as Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, focused on the budget, technology, and communications. He is completing his first year of coursework as a doctoral student at Johnson and Wales University with the goal of earning his Ed.D. in Educational Leadership in the spring of 2016. His research interests include digital identity, technology literacy, and student engagement through social media, and underrepresented student access to technology. Visit his blog at http://edcabellon.com/.

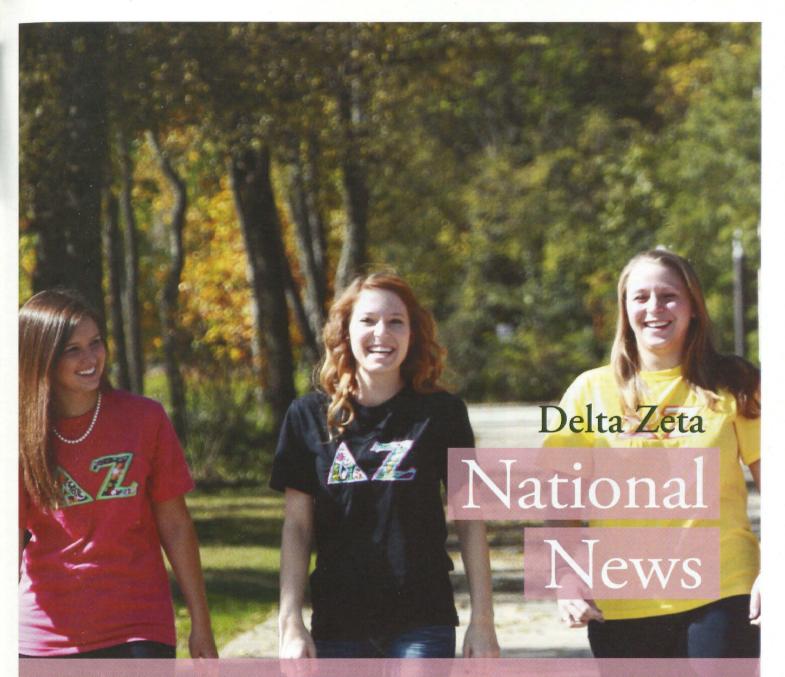
Valerie Heruska, South Carolina – B∆

Valerie Heruska has worked in residence life for multiple colleges and universities in the U.S. supervising staffs, adjudicating conduct meetings with students, advising a collaborative blog initiative with students, and building relationships with faculty and campus partners to enhance the living and learning experience of students.

She served as the faculty advisor for the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of South Carolina and taught University 101, a freshman seminar class. She has a bachelor's degree in English from

Pennsylvania State University, and a master's degree in higher education administration from George Washington University. Read her blog at http://valerieheruska.wordpress.com/.





Enriching Communities and Expanding Our Reach

Delta Zeta Sorority has been chosen to colonize at the University of Texas at Dallas (UTD), an innovative institution in the heart of North Texas which is on the path to achieving Tier One national research university status. Delta Zeta will become the fourth National Panhellenic Conference chapter on the UTD campus when colonization begins in the fall of 2014.

"Delta Zeta Sorority is honored to be invited to become part of the UTD campus," said Jeanine P. Triplett, National President. "The students of UTD will have an exciting opportunity for personal and leadership development through membership in Delta Zeta Sorority.

"We anticipate a rewarding partnership with the university, building on UTD's mission to provide excellent, innovative education and research. Delta Zeta's

values are congruent with the university's mission to build 'citizens whose education has prepared them for rewarding lives and productive careers in a constantly changing world."

UTD has grown since its founding in 1969 to include 133 degree programs, with cutting-edge curricula serving a variety of undergraduate and graduate

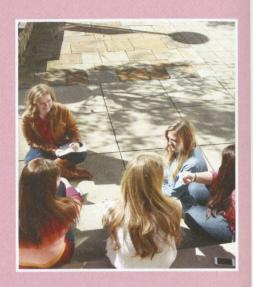
Enriching Communities and Expanding Our Reach (cont'd.)

The School of Behavioral and Brain Sciences is a leader in providing indepth, advanced evaluations and innovative treatments for children and adults with a wide variety of speech, language and hearing disorders. The center's programs are ranked among the best in the nation. The center's work effectively complements one of Delta Zeta's national philanthropies, speech and hearing.

Delta Zeta installed the Pi Omicron Chapter at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) on April 27, 2014. Watch for coverage of this event in the next issue of The LAMP.

In addition, Delta Zeta Sorority will be colonizing on the University of West Georgia campus in the fall of 2014; re-colonizing at the Bucknell University campus in Pennsylvania the fall of 2015 (Bucknell was home to Delta Zeta's Beta Theta Chapter from 1930-1978); and will begin colonization at Murray State University in Kentucky in the fall of 2016.

We are excited to be a part of these higher educational institutions and look forward to welcoming their students to Delta Zeta.







MentalHealthEdu™

Guidelines for Identifying Students in Distress

National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and Delta Zeta Sorority Support Mental Health Awareness

he National Panhellenic
Conference (NPC) was a part
of the White House Mental
Health Conference in June
2013 as part of the Obama
administration's effort to launch a national
conversation to increase understanding and
awareness about mental health.

The conference brought together people from across the country, including representatives from state and local governments, mental health advocates, educators, health care providers, faith leaders, and individuals who have struggled with mental health problems. The discussion focused on how we can all work together to reduce stigma and help the millions of Americans struggling with mental health problems reach out for assistance.

Through its advocacy efforts, NPC has been connected with the nation's largest grassroots mental health organization, the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), to bring a new resource to students and advisors. NAMI has developed a comprehensive presentation kit to discuss mental health issues with sorority women. Watch for more plans this fall as sorority women return to campus, including a social media awareness campaign from NPC.

Since 2008, Delta Zeta Sorority has provided the program, MentalHealthEdu, as a resource for Delta Zeta chapter advisors. Delta Zeta was the first Greek organization in the nation to offer the program as a training vehicle to its volunteers.

MentalHealthEdu empowers Delta Zeta's volunteers by helping them understand their unique opportunity to guide students to appropriate help when needed. The program engages an entire campus community in the campaign for overall student wellness, providing participants with the information and tools they need to identify and assist distressed students. Participants learn about the increasing number of mental health issues on college campuses and the leading causes of distress in students. Suggestions for approaching distressed students and exercises that present realistic situations help administrators, faculty and staff play an effective role in health promotion by giving them the skills to feel confident in offering support and directing students to appropriate campus resources. The program was developed by Boston-based Outside The Classroom.

The Painted Turtle camp Reopens in Spring of 2014 after Fire

The Painted Turtle camp, one of Delta Zeta's national philanthropies, was caught in the path of the Powerhouse wildfire in the Angeles National Forest in early June 2013. While every piece of vegetation in the camp and in the surrounding 30,000 acres was destroyed, every one of the camp's major buildings remained intact but suffered smoke damage.

Because of the extreme smoke damage to the buildings and the fire's impact on the California terrain, The Painted Turtle had to cancel all summer sessions for 2013 for the safety and well-being of its campers.

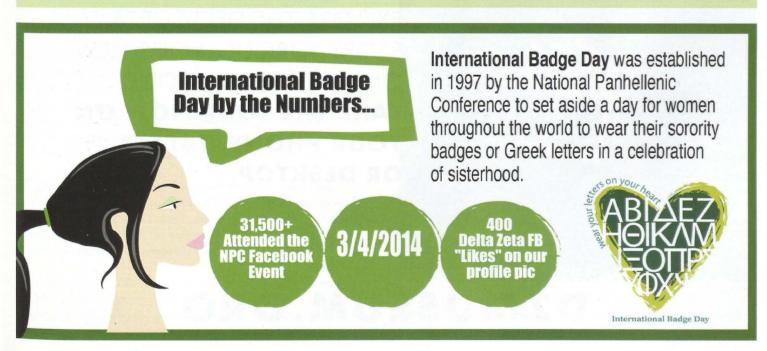
The camp has undergone an extensive process of landscape cleanup and hydro-seeding, cleaning of all buildings and ventilation systems, and an ozone cleaning process of every building.

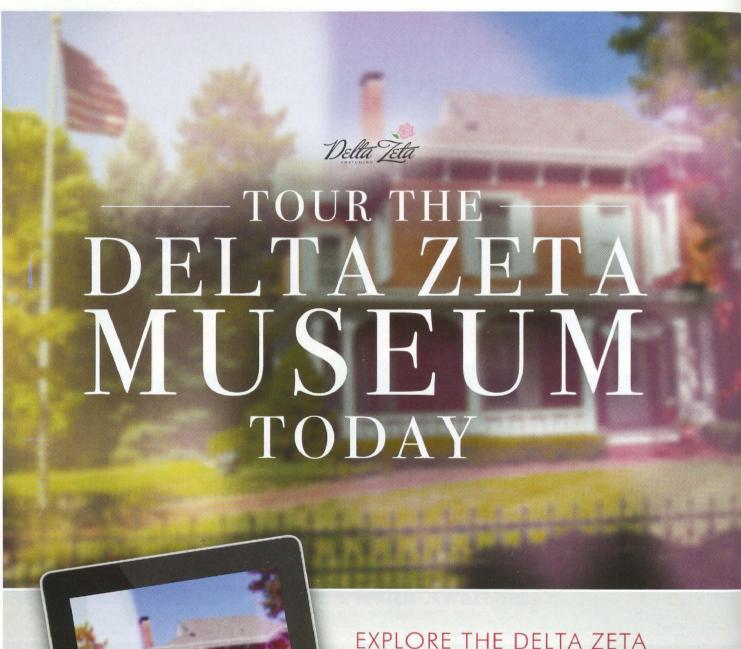
As an active partner of The Painted Turtle camp, Delta Zeta was among the first to offer support during the camp's recovery efforts, which is now open again to welcome children with chronic or life-threatening illnesses whose lives will be changed by the camp experience.

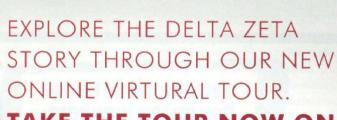
Delta Zeta collegiate and alumnae members volunteer their time to the camp to help the children that it serves.











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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.

Life-changing experience in Ghana



Jennifer Everett, LAMP Editor of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter (Drexel University), traveled to Ghana through the non-profit organization, Global Brigades. "The mission of our trip was to set up a medical and dental clinic," she says. "We raised money to buy medications, dietary supplements and first aid equipment."

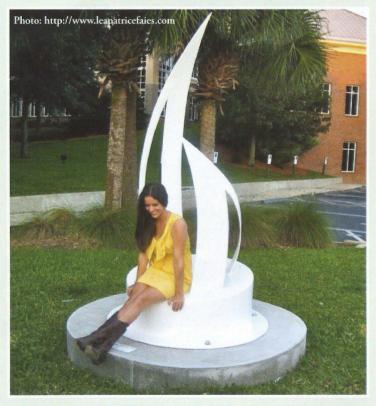
Jennifer's experience in Ghana changed her perspective and her life. "The first day that we visited the village of Adansemaim is one of my favorite memories," she says. "Before we reached the community, we stopped the bus and I was the first student to exit. The chief spoke to us through a translator and told us how thankful he was for us to come this distance to help his village. Each of us thanked the village in return for allowing us to do our best to improve their health.

"Within four days, more than 500 residents of the village and surrounding area came to our clinic. I had the opportunity to work in all stations, and I would choose doctor consultation as my favorite. We treated everyone with the medications that we had and referred others that needed more attention to hospitals.

"The reality is that many of the villagers would probably never go to the hospital to be treated. Those that we gave medicine to will run out in a month or two and will have to wait until the next medical clinic comes six months from now. I realized that even though we felt that our actions were not enough, the people of Adansemaim were very thankful that we could relieve their pain and illness, if only temporarily."

Jennifer hopes to make a difference for the better. "As a student studying International Area Studies at Drexel University, I have spent many terms evaluating the effectiveness of foreign aid and non-profits. After going beyond what I have read in the classroom, my experience has taught me that these programs are worth it. There are certainly ways that we can improve them and I hope that in the future, I can contribute to those changes."

Collegiate artist unveils first public art sculpture



The first large-scale public art sculpture by Lea Patrice Fales, University of Central Florida senior, Studio Art major and charter member of the Pi Xi Chapter, was installed at the Museum of Florida Art's 2013-2015 DeLand Sculpture Walk, along with 11 other artists. Her sculpture, entitled Directional Choices, is designed based on the marine oil lamp, which guided sailors through unknown waters.

Lea is a member of the Delta Epsilon Iota Academic Honor Society; member of the Knight Advocates organization; former intern of UCF's fine-art research facility and printing press, Flying Horse Editions; and currently an intern with Orange County's Department of Arts and Cultural Affairs.

"Founding the Pi Xi Chapter at the University of Central Florida with a group of young women allowed me to see my entrepreneurial and artistic potential in a new way," Lea says. "The educational and career ambitions that my sisters have are always followed by a plan of action to achieve them, which inspires me to dream bigger and take on real challenges.

"My sisters continually offer encouragement and promote my artwork in juried competitions through voting participation. On a deeper level, my sisters embody Delta Zeta's Creed and have become a backbone of confidence through their example, encouraging me to give back to others, love more, and to constantly seek the truth and strive for growth."

Collegians' joint research project published by American College of Sports Medicine



Epsilon Gamma Chapter (University of Central Missouri) collegians Megan Fortney and Kate Smith, Chapter Guard, were part of a group who designed and conducted a research project exploring the relationship between body fat percentage and sweat loss, done through their Exercise Physiology course. The abstract from their project was chosen for presentation at the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) Central States Regional Conference.

Megan and Kate's research has been published by ACSM, marking the first time either of the women has been published – a great step in professional development for both of them. Since conducting this project, Kate has been hired as the Undergraduate Lab Assistant for UCM's Human Performance Lab, where she now conducts independent research on behalf of the university.

Kate says that her Delta Zeta experience inspired her to undertake the research. "Delta Zeta sets high expectations," she says. "It took a significant amount of time and effort to undertake this opportunity for research. As Delta Zetas, we are here to challenge academic expectations, for which we are rewarded in many different ways."

Student Leader of the Year

Taylor Winter, President of the Gamma Kappa Chapter at Kent State University, was selected as one of nine students for the Student Leader of the Year award at the 36th Annual Student Leadership & Honors Award Ceremony (led by the Center of Student Involvement). Taylor is a junior at Kent State with a Health Communication major and Interpersonal and Organization Communication minors.

The award is given to no more than nine student leaders each year. The award committee places a strong emphasis on students who have contributed significantly to the leadership of their organization and whose campus participation has been outstanding.

Taylor is an undergraduate Greek Life intern, an Excel Living Learning Community Mentor, and a Destination Kent State Trainer, training future leaders at the university with lesson plans relevant to leadership, success, and campus knowledge and promoting students to become peer leaders, role models and team players.

Proudly promoting her cultural heritage



Anna Hand of the Delta Omega Chapter (Fort Hays State University) was crowned Miss Czech Slovak US, representing the state of Kansas. She was runner-up in the talent division, where she sang classic Disney songs in Czech. She also won the kroj modeling division (kroj is the national Czech costume).

Anna was crowned Miss Czech Slovak Kansas in 2012, and she spent the year preparing for the national competition in 2013. During this time, she worked with the Kansas pageant director and Delta Zeta alumna, Belinda Neuharth Kasper, Kansas State - A. Anna traveled more than 10,000 miles to festivals in six different states, and represented Kansas at the Czech Embassy open house in Washington, D.C. As National Queen, Anna promotes the Czech and Slovak heritage among America's youth, celebrating the rich culture, and traveling across the United States, as well as overseas in the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Founds non-profit to help women and children in India

As a high school student, **Epsilon Zeta Chapter (Drexel University)** member **Rina Patel** founded the non-profit organization, Aahana, which helps young women and children from some of the most impoverished villages within the state of Gujarat in India. Aahana supports Mamta School for children who have hearing and other physical challenges. Aahana partnered with the Human Research Foundation to help operate the school, which will be expanding soon with new facilities thanks to the generosity of one of the Foundation's trustees.

Aahana is growing as an organization, in part due to its sponsor, the Indian Cultural Association at North Penn High School. Aahana has student chapters and branch organizations at Virginia Commonwealth

University, University of South Florida, and University of Illinois at Chicago, with more being established in the near future.

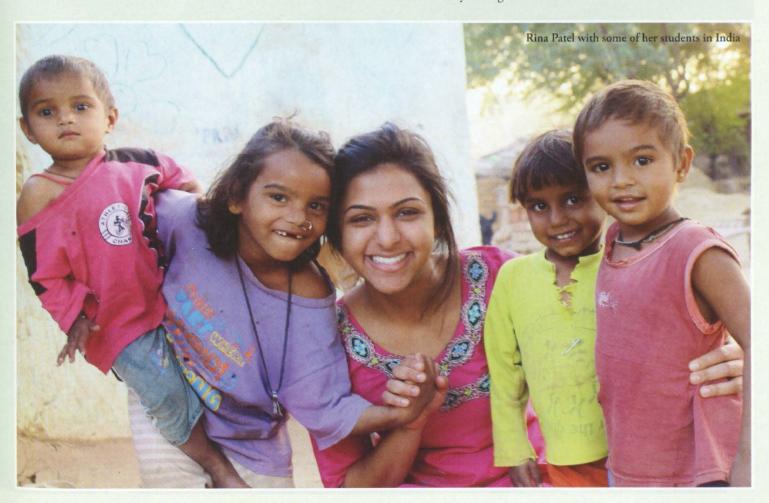
Rina says, "I started doing philanthropic work when I was 16 years old and founded Aahana before I joined Delta Zeta. The children that are in our school face difficulties with speech and hearing and other disabilities similar to those children that are supported by organizations that Delta Zeta helps. Once I became a member of Delta Zeta, I learned more about the philanthropies the Sorority supports."

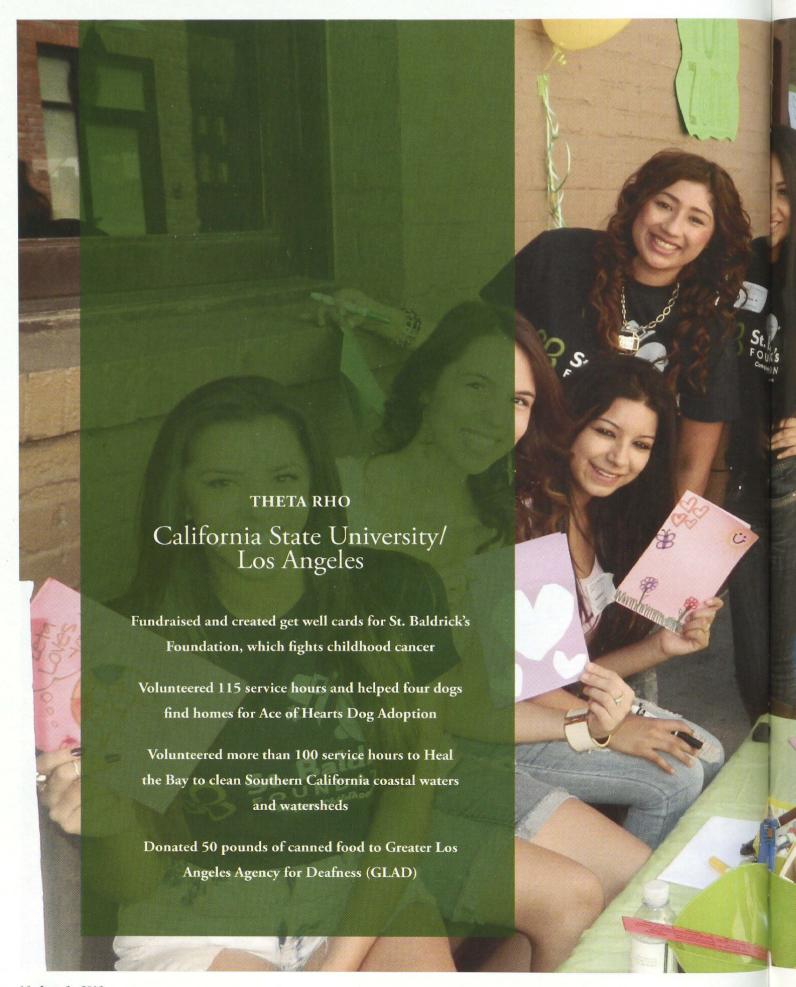
Aahana provides children with a life-changing experience — they are fed, educated, and receive proper medical treatment. "It gives me a chance to help children in two countries: one where I was born, the United States, and the other where my ancestors were born – India," continues Rina.

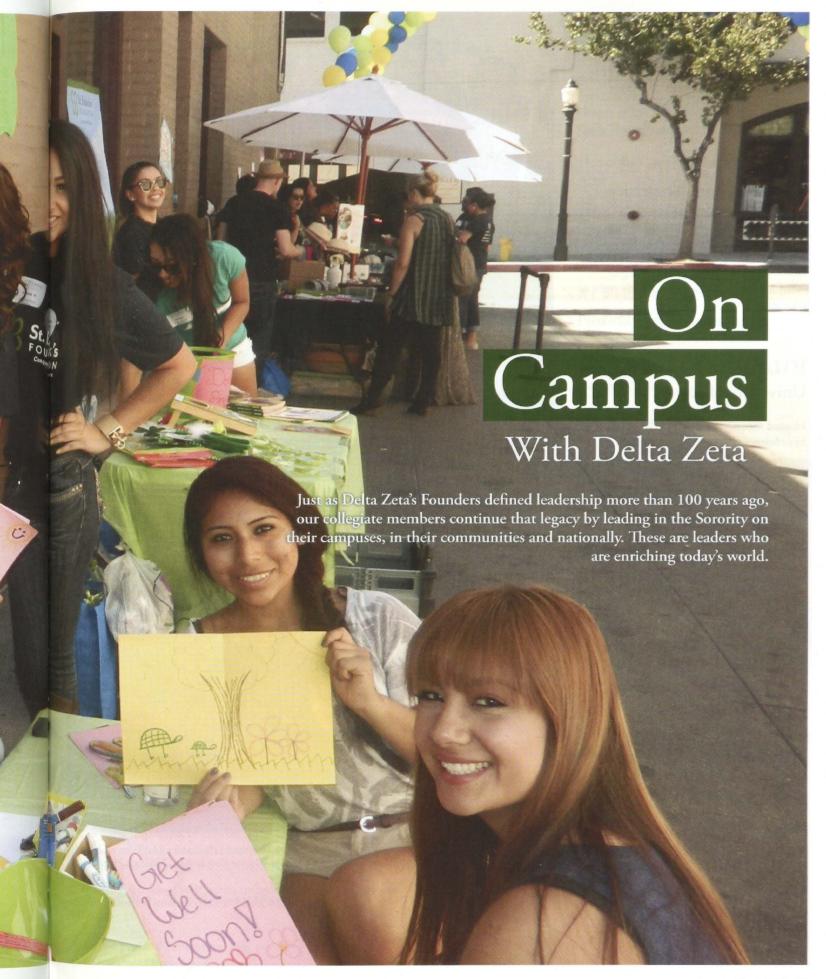
Rina plans to expand Aahana to other villages in India. For more information, visit Aahana's website at http://www.aahanaindia.org.

Volunteering in Kenya

Jenny Schoell, a collegiate member of the Iota Chapter (University of Iowa), recently returned from volunteering in Kenya. "I worked with an organization called Street Children Assistance Network of Nakuru," Jenny says, "as well as a center for widows who have AIDS. The support we were able to provide them was incredible! I am glad I was able to represent Delta Zeta internationally during this time."







ALPHA

Miami University

Raised \$12,000 with Puttin' on the Hits annual philanthropy event to benefit St. Rita School for the Deaf

THETA

The Ohio State University

Joined Columbus alumnae for group service project at Ronald McDonald House

Co-hosted documentary screening of "Girl Rising," advocating women's right to education

IOTA University of Iowa

Hosted second annual DZ Dessert Bar benefiting Gallaudet University

Celebrated centennial anniversary with alumnae

KAPPA

University of Washington

59 members on Dean's list for Fall 2013

Three members placed in top 20 on university ski team

Hadley Evarts is Vice-President of Finance on Panhellenic Executive Board

Partnered with Sigma Alpha Epsilon to raise more than \$8,000 for Seattle Children's Hospital

Philanthropy Chairman volunteered at The Painted Turtle camp





Theta Chapter's (The Ohio State University) third annual LAX for a Cause philanthropic lacrosse game raised \$1,000 for Nationwide Children's Hospital.

Kappa Chapter's (University of Washington) annual Shell Shocked flag football tournament raised \$2,200 for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies.

OMICRON

University of Pittsburgh

Raised \$6,867 through Turtle Trot 5k to benefit Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Participated in Pitt Make a Difference Day to improve Pittsburgh

RHO

University of Denver

Turtle Tug raised \$2,000 for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies and Delta Zeta Foundation.

34 members on Dean's list for Fall 2013

Donated to Beta Theta Pi's philanthropy event to benefit Bags of Fun, providing toys to chronically ill children

SIGMA

Louisiana State University

Raised more than \$50,000 with sponsors through 15th annual Miss LSU-USA Pageant, benefiting The Starkey Hearing Foundation, The Painted Turtle camp and Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation

Turtle Tug raised more than \$4,000 and DZ Silent Auction raised \$2,030 to benefit Baton Rouge Speech and Hearing Foundation

ALPHA BETA

University of Illinois

Donated 132 pounds of canned food to the Eastern Illinois Food Bank and 42 bags of books and clothes to the Salvation Army

Sent more than 100 holiday cards to troops overseas

Received Philanthropy of the Year award at university's Greek Oscars

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Alabama

Color Run raised nearly \$2,000 for Read Bama Read to help replace more than 280,000 books destroyed by 2013 tornado

ALPHA THETA

University of Kentucky

Annual Mr. UK pageant raised nearly \$30,000 for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies and Lexington Hearing & Speech Center

Members of the Rho Chapter (University of Denver) volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in Gulfport, Mississippi through the university's All-Greek Service Trip.

Members of the Alpha Theta Chapter (University of Kentucky) participated in the campus-wide Relay for Life event to fight cancer. Photo: The Kentucky Kernel

ALPHA RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

Paired with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at university's annual Heritage Day to give history of Dr. Guy Potter Benton and Delta Zeta's founding

14 members on Dean's list for the Fall

Turtle Tug benefited Delaware Speech and Hearing

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State University

Hamburgers for Hearing raised \$14,275 for university's L.L. Schendel Speech & Hearing Clinic





ALPHA UPSILON University of Maine

Hosted 89th alumnae brunch

Sponsored Turtle Tug supported by more than 150 Greek Life members to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

Volunteered for Dirigo Alumnae Chapter's Hike 4 Hearing to benefit Warren Center for Speech and Hearing

Hamburgers for Hearing raised more than \$1,000 for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Contributed more than \$1,000 to total of \$40,000 raised at BearFest for Children's Miracle Network



Second in academics and service hours out of six sororities on campus

Paired with Baptist Campus Ministries to host pancake dinner to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

Participated in Breast Cancer Awareness Walk to support the American Cancer Society's Making Strides movement

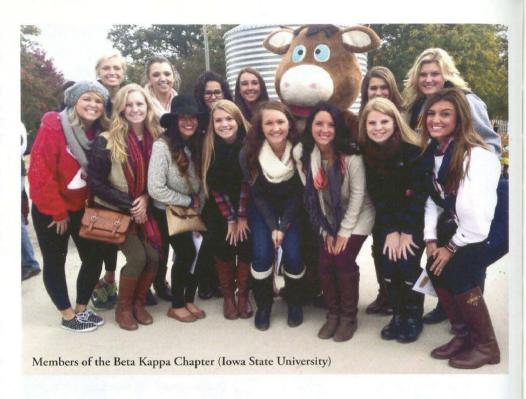
Placed second in Sigma Chi's Wrap Up Louisville Event to benefit Salvation Army

Contributed \$4,347 to Raise Red dance marathon for pediatric cancer research

BETA DELTAUniversity of South Carolina

Received 2014 Pride of the Region Award at Region XVII Weekend

Second annual Painted Turtle Trot held for The Painted Turtle camp



New member class philanthropy raised more than \$13,000 for The Painted Turtle camp

DZ Draft event collected 1,100 items shipped to troops stationed overseas

BETA KAPPA

Iowa State University

Best new member GPA out of all Greek organizations on campus for Spring 2013

Annual DZ Dogs philanthropy event raised \$3,600 to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Second annual Delta Zeta Turtle Tug raised \$1,500 for Ames Youth and Shelter Services

Received Greek Community Service Award for most money raised for Special Olympics of Iowa

Placed first in Greek Week overall award

Contributed to Dance Marathon that raised more than \$430,000 for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital

New members' philanthropy raised more than \$1,000 for local women's shelter

BETA LAMBDA

University of Tennessee/ Knoxville

2013 Panhellenic Lip Sync champion

Donated \$15,000 for Habitat for Humanity

Clay Shoot Classic raised \$1,250 for Knoxville Center for the Deaf and Delta Zeta's national philanthropies

Won second overall All-Sing title with Sigma Kappa at campus-wide event

BETA XI

Auburn University

More than \$7,000 raised at DZ Dance-athon for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Holds second highest cumulative GPA out of all 17 Panhellenic sororities for Fall 2013

Received Most Philanthropic Award at annual Big Man on Campus event

Members serve as president of various organizations including the College of Liberal Arts, University Program Council, and many hostess groups on campus

BETA TAU

Nebraska Wesleyan University

Volunteered at Junior Achievement Auction Event

Senior members won Delta Zeta Salsa Wars annual event

Highest GPA of all Panhellenic sororities on campus for Fall 2013

Partnered with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority for Ladles of Love soup supper, raising more than \$1,500 for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

GAMMA ALPHA Baldwin Wallace University

First annual Battle of the Bands benefited Gallaudet University

Katy Johnson named Baldwin Wallace University Alumni and Parent Admission Recruitment Team Volunteer of the Year

GAMMA BETA University of Connecticut

Ranked among top three academically out of seven sororities on campus

Shelby Flynn named Outstanding Greek Volunteer for 2013

Raised more than \$40,000 for HuskyTHON dance marathon to benefit Connecticut Children's Medical Center

Britt Smith and Catherine Cavanagh, Ritual Chairman, serve on UNITE's executive board, a Panhellenic umbrella group

Danielle Eftaxas is Panhellenic Council President

GAMMA DELTA Pennsylvania State University

Fall 2013 semester GPA is above allwomen's and all-sorority averages

Won Panhellenic Hazing Prevention Week Twitter contest

Contributed to \$13 million raised at THON dance marathon for The Four Diamonds Fund to offset pediatric cancer treatment costs

Brittany Lynch won Best Choreography Award for Greek Sing competition

> Members of the Gamma Lambda Chapter (San Jose State University) during recruitment.

GAMMA KAPPA Kent State University

Donated 35 Build-A-Bears to The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Alexis Pfeifer, LAMP Editor, awarded first place in Ohio News Photographers Association - Pictorial Category

Highest GPA out of six sororities on campus for Fall 2013 semester

Taylor Winter, President, and Taylor Ridenour participated in leading Destination Kent State Peer Leadership workshop

Supported PIKE's dodgeball tournament to benefit University Hospitals Seidman Cancer Center

GAMMA LAMBDA San Jose State University

Turtle Bowl raised \$4,500 for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies

Won donation for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies through most sorority participation in Alpha Omicron Pi's Mr. Fraternity event

Donated \$1,600 in gifts to Princess Project to provide prom dresses to underprivileged teens



GAMMA NU

Eastern Illinois University

Hannah Jahn elected 2013 Greek Week Queen

GAMMA XI

New Mexico State University

Hosted Mr. NMSU competition, raising \$1,444 for speech and hearing

Won first place for second year in a row in Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust to benefit Feeding America

Seven members on the President's list for Spring 2013 semester

Participated in "Walk like MADD" run/ walk to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)

GAMMA PI

Western Michigan University

Top sorority GPA out of eight *organizations on campus for Fall 2013

GAMMA RHO

Northern Illinois University

Won women's tugs event, raising more than \$3,000 for Children's Miracle Network

GAMMA SIGMA

Eastern Michigan University

16 members named to Dean's list for Fall 2013 semester

Hosted Mr. Greek event, raising more than \$2,000 to send a child to The Painted Turtle camp Co-hosted open mic night to raise money, food and toys for Huron Valley Humane Society

Hosted College Panhellenic Council Service Day through GIVE 365, which provides year-round volunteer opportunities

GAMMA TAU

Bowling Green State University

Highest GPA on campus out of 12 sororities and 14 fraternities, above allwomen's and all-men's average

Turtle Tug event benefited The Painted Turtle camp

Hosted manicure party for residents of local nursing home

Co-hosted clothing drive for a family in need

Joined 400 students to lead service projects on Martin Luther King Jr. Day

> Members of the Gamma Phi Chapter (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) at the chapter's risk management workshop.

GAMMA PHI

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Hosted Turtle Tug to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

Raised the most money with Phi Psi for RAINN Rock the Grove to raise awareness about sexual violence in our society

Placed first in Alpha Xi Delta's Football Frenxi to benefit Autism Speaks

Highest GPA out of 11 sororities on campus, above all-women's and all-men's average

GAMMA CHI Ball State University

Hosted 12th annual Mel's Walk philanthropy event, raising more than \$4,400 for Riley Children's Hospital Burn Unit

Participated in "Take Back the Night" to support domestic violence awareness

Participated in Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega's "Paint Warz" benefiting Special Olympics





GAMMA PSI Central Michigan University

Turtle Tug proceeds of \$1,276 donated to The Painted Turtle camp

Donated \$2,190 to Phi Sigma Phi's Toys for Tots

DELTA ALPHA

California State University/ Long Beach

Won 2013 President's Cup in recognition of overall excellence in all areas of programming, academics, philanthropy and campus involvement

Made Build-A-Bears at Disneyland for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Voted Cosmopolitan magazine's winner of Kisses for the Troops for sending 5,000 letters to military

Won first place in Pi Kappa Phi's event for "Push America" to benefit Ability First philanthropy

Holds above all-women's and all-sorority GPA for the 10th consecutive semester

DELTA BETA

University of Tampa

Donated 150 Build-A-Bears to The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Named Sorority of the Year 2013 by the Greek Councils

Raised nearly \$2,000 in two events for speech and hearing

Has second highest GPA among the five sororities on campus

Received Region XV Weekend Awards: Academic Achievement Award, Membership Award, Outstanding Senior Award: Ashley Bernstein

DELTA DELTA

Georgia State University

Received House of the Month (January) recognition in Greek Village

Held annual dodgeball tournament to raise money for ovarian cancer research

Hosted Turtle Race to benefit The Painted Turtle camp, raising \$1,724

DELTA THETA

University of Houston

Won Tau Kappa Epsilon's TKE Week, raising more than \$1,500 for St. Jude Children's Hospital

DELTA XI

University of Northern Colorado

Hosted first Big Man on Campus event to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Volunteered at after-school basketball programs, encouraging local school children to succeed

DELTA SIGMA

Truman State University

Big Man on Campus, Greek Week BBQ, and Mom's Weekend auction baskets raised more than \$5,200 for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies and local speech and hearing organizations



Epsilon Gamma Chapter (University of Central Missouri) paired with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for their annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon, raising \$2,200 for The Painted Turtle camp and Camp Quality.

Received Silver Chapter and Best Philanthropy on Campus Greek Challenge for Excellence Awards for 2012-2013 school year

DELTA TAU Temple University

Highest GPA out of all sororities for Fall 2013 semester

Named City Six Champions in intramural flag football

Can Shake philanthropic event benefited The Painted Turtle camp

DELTA UPSILONMarshall University

Donated 15 cases of water to Belle Fire Department to help with water crisis in West Virginia

Eight fraternities and sororities took part in Turtle Tug to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

DELTA OMEGA

Fort Hays State University

Joined Wichita Alumnae Chapter to give 31 service hours in creating Build-A-Bears for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

EPSILON GAMMA University of Central Missouri

Top sorority in academics for 15 consecutive semesters out of seven on campus

New members donated 38 Build-A-Bears to The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Won Sisters in the Sand volleyball tournament, benefiting women's breast cancer research

49 members volunteered 196 hours at annual Veterans Home 5k/10k Walk/Run

Donated 450 pounds of food to a local food pantry and shelter

EPSILON EPSILON California State University/ Fresno

Annual DZ Hop pancake event raised more than \$1,000 for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies

EPSILON ZETA Drexel University

Third annual Turtle Tug event with more than 20 teams competing raised more than \$7,600 for The Painted Turtle camp

Holds second highest cumulative GPA out of six sororities on campus

28 members on Dean's list

Made the championship game in Panhellenic volleyball

Volunteered at annual Philadelphia Marathon

New members sent 300 hats, gloves, scarves and mittens to the Pennsylvania School for Deaf

EPSILON THETA Clarion University

Donated \$10,000 for Emily Schena Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit speech pathology majors

Paired with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity to win first place in university's float competition

Donated 500 items to Clarion Food Drive

Volunteered at Golden Living Center to paint and improve facility

EPSILON IOTA

Fairmont State University

Volunteered at Color Me Rad 5k, raising more than \$1,200 for Rosenbaum Family House

Collected more than 1,000 donation items for Fairmont State's "FSU Nest," aiding less fortunate students

EPSILON KAPPA

University of Wisconsin/ Whitewater

Joined the Madison Alumnae Chapter to make Build-A-Bears for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

EPSILON XI

University of Central Arkansas

Recognized by Arkansas Educational Television Network Foundation as Volunteer Group of the Year

EPSILON SIGMA

Wayne State University

Hosted eighth annual Putt-Putt Fundraiser, raising \$5,547 for The Painted Turtle camp

Paradise Park recreational event raised more than \$2,041 for speech and hearing

Fourth annual campus-wide Turtle Tug raised more than \$1,500 for The Painted Turtle camp

Planted 100 trees at Greening of Detroit community service event

Built one house for Habitat for Humanity

Partnered with Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Nu Fraternities for Hotdogs for Hearing to support Holley Institute and The Starkey Hearing Foundation Holds highest GPA out of the four Panhellenic sororities on campus

Hosted information tables on campus for the Detroit No-Kill Dog Rescue and donated two dog houses

EPSILON TAU

Longwood University

Hosted annual Turtle Tug with 120 participants to benefit The Painted Turtle camp

Gave 80 service hours for highway cleanup as part of university's Greek Service Project

Hot Dogs for Hearing benefited The Starkey Hearing Foundation

EPSILON OMEGA

University of Wisconsin/Eau Claire

Awarded Excellence in Programming by Order of Omega

Emerging Leader 2013 - College of Business Junior Award: Nicole Foyt

Volunteer weekly for Boys and Girls Club in Eau Claire

Volunteered to support the Special Olympics

ZETA BETA

University of Wisconsin/Stout

Donated more than 200 pounds of food to The Stepping Stones of Dunn County

Turtle Tug event for The Painted Turtle camp raised \$1,500

ZETA EPSILON

California University of Pennsylvania

Received 2012-2013 Panhellenic Scholarship award

Won first place in Greek Week competition for second consecutive year

Decorated 150 CD cases sent to The Painted Turtle camp

Made 400 Valentine's Day Cards, 100 chalkboard notebooks and 20 sock snowmen for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh during campus-wide Day of Service

Hosted Hunger Games event to benefit Washington County Food Bank

ZETA ZETA

West Texas A&M University

Participated in Songfest, the largest Greeksponsored philanthropic event at university

Highest GPA among all nine Greek organizations for Fall 2013 semester

Placed second overall in Greek Week, first place for Panhellenic sororities

Largest group participation in WTAMU Work-a-thon to clean up campus

Placed first in WTAMU Mock Tail contest during i Have a Choice Week.

Donated \$6,000 to the Breast Cancer Education Awareness Foundation through annual DIG PINK volleyball game

ZETA KAPPA

Ohio Northern University

Participated in Story Time at public library, reading to children and making crafts

ZETA LAMBDA

East Carolina University

Participated in Greater Greenville CROP Hunger Walk, providing more than 4,000 meals to area families

Annual spaghetti dinner raised \$3,584 for speech and hearing

ZETA PI

University of Georgia

Participated in Books for Keeps book drive to bring books to area children

Co-hosted program with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority focusing on women in today's society

THETA ETA

Creighton University

Turtle Tug raised more than \$5,000 for Gallaudet University

Gave 124 service hours to Out of the Darkness Walk to raise awareness and funds for suicide prevention

ZETA NU

Ferris State University

Holds highest GPA out of all six Panhellenic sororities on campus for Fall 2013

Received Rosa Parks Leadership Award at annual Image Awards, honoring outstanding leaders for their work on campus

Co-hosted American Red Cross Blood Drive on campus

Decorated cookies and made Valentine's Day cards for local nursing home

ZETA PHI

Slippery Rock University

Supports Bridging the Gaps, which provides health-related services for underserved populations

Cumulative GPA is higher than all-women's and all-sorority average

Won 2013 Greek Week competition with partner, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Mikayla Cowan won "Miss Push" title at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity's annual philanthropy event supporting PUSH America

Made 14 Build-A-Bears and donated 100 service hours to The Starkey Hearing Foundation

THETA THETA

DePaul University

Seventh annual Turtle Tug raised \$4,640 for The Painted Turtle camp

THETA KAPPA

University of New Orleans

Holds highest cumulative chapter GPA out of all four Panhellenic sororities on campus

Received Greek Excellence in Community Service, Chapter Progress and Sorority Chapter of the Year awards





Co-hosted volunteer day with Lambda Chi Alpha at Animal Rescue of New Orleans

Volunteered for Habitat for Humanity to build a home for a family in need

First annual Fall Fest raised \$2,373 donated to national and local philanthropies

THETA MU

St. Cloud State University

Holds highest Greek GPA out of all six organizations on campus

Partnered with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity in Freeze-A-Thon to raise \$3,000 for SeriousFun camps (of which The Painted Turtle camp is a part)

THETA NU

Minnesota State University/ Moorhead

Collected more than 200 canned goods and donations for Youthworks to help youth in crisis

THETA PHI

Old Dominion University

New members made 26 blankets for The Painted Turtle camp

Placed second in Theta Chi Fraternity's Best Dance Crew Competition for philanthropy

THETA PSI

Ashland University

Kelly Cadman won university's Greek Woman of the Year award

Raised \$3,128 through Rose Ball event for The Painted Turtle camp and Sertoma Club for hearing health

THETA OMEGA

Barton College

Six members on Dean's list and five on President's list

Holds highest Greek (out of five organizations) and sorority (out of three organizations) GPA

Turtle Tug raised more than \$1,600 for The Painted Turtle camp

Sent care packages to American troops overseas

Made blankets and birthday cards for the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf

IOTA DELTA

Edinboro University

Sent 27 letters for troops overseas

Decorated 35 cards for children at The Leader Speech and Hearing Center

Raised \$1,150 for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh

IOTA XI

University of Missouri/

Sponsored Greek-wide Turtle Tug event to benefit The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Participated in Pierre LaClede Honors College Student Association Paintapallooza Welcome Back event for students

IOTA RHO

West Chester University

Second annual Turtle Tug raised nearly \$1,000 for The Painted Turtle camp

IOTA PSI

University of Texas/Arlington

Seven members have 4.0 GPAs or higher

Collected \$3,000 for Gallaudet University's School Supply Drive

Five members serve on Order of Omega Executive Board

Made 25 bears for The Starkey Hearing Foundation at Build-A-Bear Workshop

KAPPA ALPHA Nicholls State University

Pink and Greentober raised more than \$4,500 for national and local philanthropies with more than 850 hours of service

KAPPA BETA Northern Kentucky University

Won Director's Cup as outstanding

Named 2013 Greek Week winner

intramural champion

Won Pi Kappa Alpha Powderpuff Football Tournament to benefit Susan G. Komen

KAPPA MU Shepherd University

Holds highest GPA out of all seven Greek organizations on campus

Donated 153 service hours to Adopt-a-Highway road cleanup

KAPPA RHO

Kutztown University

Collected more than 1,000 books in university-sponsored book drive dedicated to memory of Greek member who was an education major

KAPPA TAU

Morehead State University

Annual kickball tournament raised funds for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Six members presented research at Morehead State Celebration of Student Scholarship at the state capitol; Allison Johnston won two awards for her presentation

KAPPA PHI

University of North Carolina/ Charlotte

Annual Most Eligible Bachelor contest raised \$1,605 for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Partnered with campus group SPECTRUM for presentation on respecting diversity

Won Greek awards for New Member Education Excellence, GPA above allaverage and all-Greek women's average, and President's Society Award for \$50,000 donation to Delta Zeta Foundation

Intramural flag football team won the 2013 Championship

KAPPA CHI Youngstown State University

Hosted first annual Turtle Olympics, raising \$1,428 for national philanthropies

Created 14 Build-A-Bears for The Starkey Hearing Foundation Senior Melissa Wasser named Homecoming Queen

KAPPA PSIShippensburg University

Recognized by American Cancer Society and university for raising \$5,895 for Shippensburg Relay for Life event

LAMBDA ALPHA

Arkansas Tech University

Won Greek Week for third consecutive year

Participated in Logan's River Walk for Down syndrome

LAMBDA GAMMA Jacksonville State University

Sold Pink Goes Green shirts on campus, with proceeds going to local recycling center

Took part in Greek cleanup effort on Greek Day

Partnered with United Daughters of the Confederacy to help present seven Military Service Awards to veterans

LAMBDA DELTA University of Virginia

Caroline Glen received United States Dressage Federation Shining Star Award for Sportsmanship

Nicole Geist made the Mid-Atlantic Women's All Conference Lacrosse team

Hosted Ever Row Trunk Show, with all proceeds benefiting Delta Zeta's national philanthropies

LAMBDA THETA Michigan Technological University

Won first place in Overall Women's Groups for Winter Carnival, third place in Snow Statue in Women's Groups

Janna Clement crowned Winter Carnival Queen

LAMBDA KAPPA University of Alabama/ Huntsville

Second annual Lazy Days event raised almost \$3,000 for local speech and hearing schools

Six members had a 4.0 GPA for Fall 2013 semester

Tiffany North received the Spirit Award for dedication to university

New members hosted chili cook-off, raising \$1,553 for The Painted Turtle camp

Joined Huntsville Alumnae Chapter at Delta Zeta Marketplace, contributing to donations raised for Huntsville Hospital and for Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind

LAMBDA NU Auburn University/ Montgomery

Volunteered at DeStress Fest sponsored by AUM Counseling Center

Won Chancellor's Cup during Homecoming 2013

Hosted tournament to benefit AUM Speech and Hearing Clinic and The Painted Turtle camp

Donated 50 candy bags and homemade Valentine's Day cards to AUM Speech and Hearing Clinic

LAMBDA XI

Texas A&M University

Alyssa McCain and Michelle Aragon elected College Panhellenic Council Director of Academics and Director of Finance respectively

First Clay Classic raised almost \$19,000 for The Painted Turtle-camp

Annual Run to the Chicken 5k raised more than \$17,000 to benefit Isaiah's Place, which helps children with hearing challenges, and Delta Zeta Foundation

LAMBDA OMICRON Angelo State University

Took first place in Homecoming float building competition and led pep rally

Partnered with Kappa Delta Rho to do valet parking at West Texas Rehabilitation Center, to benefit The Painted Turtle camp



LAMBDA PI

Georgia College & State University

New members hosted fall festival to support The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Partnered with Kappa Alpha Order to raise \$2,500 for scholarship in memory of member Beth Rihm

LAMBDA RHO Illinois State University

Won first place in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, contributing more than \$2,000 to Children's Miracle Network

Volunteered for "Bring It Back to Normal" service day in Normal, Illinois

Hosted spaghetti dinner event, raising \$3,266 for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

LAMBDA SIGMA Winthrop University

Big Man on Campus event raised \$1,873 for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies

Collected 117 cans of food donated to local food bank

Highest GPA out of all 15 Greek organizations on campus

XI BETA

Eastern Kentucky University

Annual Fratman competition raised more than \$1,000 for speech and hearing

XI DELTA

Radford University

Made 18 Build-A-Bears for The Starkey Hearing Foundation

Named Panhellenic Council Chapter of the Year for second consecutive year

Highest Fall 2013 GPA out of all seven sororities on campus

XI ETA

Northwood University

fight breast cancer

Raked yards for community residents

Visited a local retirement home to celebrate residents' birthdays

Participated in Midland, Michigan 5k to

XI THETA

University of North Carolina/ Wilmington

Received Region XIV award for GPA above all-women's and all-sorority average for Spring and Fall of 2013

Raised \$1,000 for Miracle League, which provides opportunities for children and young adults with disabilities to play in organized sports

XI LAMBDA

University of San Francisco

30 members on Dean's list for Fall 2013 semester; four named University Scholars

Marianne Meyer received Greek Excellence in Service and Leadership Award

Elizabeth Anderson, Treasurer, Alexa Barchuk, Jeanine Hoy and Katie Lawler are National Society of Collegiate Scholars members

Received Greek Chapter of the Year Award

Hosted campus-wide Turtle Tournament, raising \$5,339 for The Painted Turtle camp

XINU

Tarleton State University

Top overall GPA out of all 10 Greek organizations on campus

> Members of the Xi Theta Chapter (University of North Carolina/ Wilmington)





Contributed 100 hours with Alpha Gamma Rho to clean up local highway

Hosted Pink Week, raising \$2,108 for Susan G. Komen

Hosted speaking engagement by Fort Worth Judge Melody McDonald Wilkinson, Angelo State (TX) - ΛΟ, 2003 Woman of the Year

XI XI

University of North Georgia

Sealed with a Kiss event had 150 students send postcards to soldiers overseas

Hosted annual Fiesta sponsored by Southern Tide, raffling more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise to benefit The Painted Turtle camp and No One Alone, a local domestic violence shelter

Whitney Wyszynski, Ritual Chairman, on Homecoming Court

Contributed to \$3,000 raised at annual Delta Zeta Dixie Classic benefiting the Turtle Grant for speech and hearing

XI OMICRON

Loyola Marymount University

Raised \$10,890 with Turtle Tug event for Delta Zeta's national philanthropies

Recognized as Chapter of Excellence for 2012-2013 academic year by university's Greek Life; also recognized for outstanding achievement in Member Development, Leadership Development, Campus Involvement, Greek Programming, Faculty/Staff Engagement, Community Involvement and Service, Positive Social Change, New Member Education, Greek Leadership Participation, Character Development and Reflection, Transition and Guidance, and Member Accountability and Risk Management.

XI RHO

Clarkson University

Raised more than \$1,000 for Children's Miracle Network

Highest GPA for Fall 2013 out of all three sororities on campus

Five members on President's list and six on Dean's list

Maria Cumbe received the Phalanx Award from the university's highest honorary society

Raised \$2,841 for the Children's Miracle Network at Sigma Chi's Derby Days

XI PHI

University of Missouri/ Kansas City

Raised \$2,985 for The Painted Turtle camp with Big Man On Campus event

XI CHI

Robert Morris University

Purchased two adaptive bicycles for local philanthropy, Variety: the Children's Charity of Pittsburgh

XI PSI

Grand Valley State University

Highest GPA among all 17 Greek organizations on campus for Winter 2013

DZ Duke Out raised nearly \$1,000 for The Painted Turtle camp

Volunteered approximately 50 service hours at Sheldon Meadows Assisted Living Center

XI OMEGA

Purdue University

Celebrated 25th anniversary with alumnae in October 2013

OMICRON ALPHA St. Mary's University

Raised \$3,205 at St. Francis of Assisi Church's fall festival to purchase 850 pounds of food for San Antonio Food Bank

Highest Panhellenic GPA out of four sororities on campus for Spring 2013

Katherine Salazar, LAMP Editor, named Information Systems Management Student of the Year

Volunteered 291 hours of service at university's Continuing the Heritage event to benefit Habitat for Humanity, San Antonio Pets Alive! and San Antonio Fiesta Commission

Bowl-a-thon raised \$4,151 for The Painted Turtle camp and The Starkey Hearing Foundation

OMICRON BETA

Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

Teamed with AT&T and PADD (Parents Against Distracted Driving) to stop texting and driving with pledge event and guest speaker

OMICRON DELTA Bryant University

Joined university for Up 'til Dawn event, collectively raising more than \$26,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital



Volunteered 102 service hours for Breast Cancer Walk to benefit American Cancer Society

2014 Panhellenic Executive Board members are: Emily Gravel, President; Nicole O'Neil, Vice President of Recruitment; Kasey Mazza, Vice President of Standards; Autumn Harrington, Vice President of Communications

OMICRON EPSILON Arkansas State University

Raised more than \$1,700 for The Painted Turtle camp

OMICRON ZETA

Randolph-Macon College

New members made 26 blankets for The Painted Turtle camp

Three members serve on Student Government executive board and two members are class presidents

OMICRON MU University of South Carolina/ Upstate

Received Greek Awards that included Golden Crest Award, Certificate of Academic Achievement and All Sorority Academic Average

Danielle Esch, Ritual Chairman, won Tommye Meuller Spirit Award

Ten members named to Fraternity and Sorority Life Honor Roll (3.5 GPA or higher)

Turtle Tug raised \$1,800 for The Painted Turtle camp

OMICRON NU

University of Windsor

Participated in CIBC Run for the Cure to benefit Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation

Participated in Downtown Mission's Coldest Night of the Year Walk to bring attention to homelessness and support providing 6,570 safe nights of accommodations a year

Hosted bake sale at Kittenaide benefit to call attention to stray kittens in need of adoption

Participated in "Ask A Canadian To Care" and #SpotThePanda with the World Wildlife Fund to raise environmental awareness

Members volunteered at Optimist TriStar and Day of Champions, benefiting youth in the community.

OMICRON OMICRON Lindenwood University

Highest Greek GPA for Fall 2013 out of all three organizations on campus

OMICRON XI Mars Hill University

Raised \$2,020 with Clogging for a Cure to help an alumna diagnosed with breast cancer

PI ALPHA

University of Florida

Received Outstanding Anti-Hazing Initiative Award at Greek awards banquet

Recognized with highest GPA for Region XV

Clay Classic raised nearly \$25,000 for UF Health Pediatric Hearing Loss Institute



PI DELTA

Wake Forest University

Won 2013 Highest Scholarship Award for Region XIV

Participated in Hit The Bricks to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Foundation

PI ZETA

Arizona State University

Won Tau Kappa Epsilon's coin war fundraiser benefiting St. Jude Children's Hospital

Annual campus-wide Delta Zeta Dukeout raised more than \$30,000 for Phoenix Children's Hospital and The Painted Turtle camp

New members packed 2,700 boxes of food at Saint Mary's Food Bank

Volunteered at Waste Management Phoenix Open which donates portion of proceeds to the Special Olympics and other causes

Competed with 12 sororities to win Greek Intramural Soccer Championship title

PI THETA

Rollins College

Raised \$1,960 for Down Syndrome Association of Central Florida Donated more than \$1,000 to American Heart Association through Heart Walk

Teamed with Lambda Chi Alpha for 26hour bike-a-thon and canned goods drive to benefit Second Harvest Food Bank

PI KAPPA

University of Idaho

Campus-wide second annual Turtle Tug, raised \$1,115 for The Painted Turtle camp

Volunteered at Humane Society to increase animal adoptions, Paint the Palouse to beautify the community, and My Own Home, which assists senior citizens

PI LAMBDA

University of Tennessee/ Chattanooga

Hosted barbecue to benefit local speech and hearing center

PI XI

University of Central Florida

Raised \$2,000 at Kappa Delta Shakedown for Prevent Child Abuse America

Delta Zeta Membership Recommendation Policy

Delta Zeta encourages our alumnae to submit the Recruitment Introduction Form for all young women going through recruitment on campuses with Delta Zeta chapters.

With Delta Zeta's values-based recruitment membership selection process, these forms can provide additional information to our chapters that is helpful in making sure our chapters pledge women with high academic standards and leadership potential.

A chapter is not required to extend an invitation to a potential new member who is not a legacy, but has a Recruitment Introduction Form.

As our Sorority has grown and changed, so has the structure of recruitment. We encourage our alumnae to send

recruitment introduction forms to our chapters, as that will continue Delta Zeta on the path of quality membership. Even though not all of our legacies and alumnae recommendations will become Delta Zetas, we want every potential new member to have a positive experience and discover the benefits of fraternal life.



Please complete and submit form on page 35 with this form. Form is also available online at http://www.deltazeta.org/recruitment.



RECOMMENDATION INFORMATION (Include with form on next page.)

CALL US

(513) 523-7597 | dzs@dzshq.com. www.deltazeta.org

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DELTA ZETA RECRUITMENT INTRODUCTION FORM

This form is designed to introduce women to Delta Zeta collegiate chapters before they go through recruitment.

A Recruitment Introduction Form is not a guarantee of membership.

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A Purposeful Princess



s a little girl, Morgan Cooksey always watched her mother run the miniMarathon that was part of the annual festival held in Louisville,

Kentucky, preceding the day of the Kentucky Derby.

"Growing up," she says, "I never really understood the commitment it took for her to run the 13 miles."

Today, Morgan, who will be a senior at the University of Louisville and is a member of Delta Zeta's Beta Gamma Chapter, can fully appreciate her mother's undertaking. "Watching her cross the finish line, working so hard, encouraging others around her to do the same, I knew that she

worked hard to reach her goal," she says. "She's such an inspirational woman – she's so selfless. I have always appreciated who she is and all that she does for me. Looking back, I now see how strong she is, and I want nothing more than to make her and my father proud."

Morgan has much of which to be proud. She is a Kentucky Derby Festival Princess, part of the Royal Court which is a hallowed tradition of the Kentucky Derby Festival. Six young women, from a field of 150, are chosen to preside over events related to the Kentucky Derby, officially representing both the Derby Festival and the city of Louisville.

Morgan recalls receiving the news that she had been selected when three of her Beta

Gamma sisters were with her. "I was so happy. I thought it was a dream. We were jumping up and down and screaming like little girls," she says, describing the thrill of sharing the moment with her friends.

The Festival brings approximately \$120 million revenue to the city. "It brings us all together," explains Morgan, who appreciates the community spirit the event fosters. "This is such an exciting time be here. To represent the Kentucky Derby Festival and the City of Louisville is an honor."

As a Delta Zeta, Morgan is dedicated to philanthropy, and the Festival provides her with another opportunity to enrich her native Louisville through service. "I really enjoy the opportunity to give back, and to work with the children and the youth of the city," she says. The Festival partnered with Kosair Children's Hospital, the Salvation Army and various schools as the Royal Court volunteers interacted with children to stress the importance of education and community engagement. "We went to the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kentuckiana and had a panel discussion, then signed autographs and spoke to the youths," she says.

Just as her mother was an integral role model for Morgan in her formative years, she welcomes the opportunity to do the same for local children. "The Festival hosted a children's tea and little girls got dressed up and wore their crowns. It's exciting for me because there were women in pageants or leaders of the community that inspired me to pursue my education and be successful. The chance to give back and serve in that position for these kids is absolutely amazing. Seeing their faces light up and being able to inspire them is so gratifying. I think it will be something that stays with me for a very long time."

One of the strongest influences on Morgan is the women of her chapter. "I was shy in high school, and Delta Zeta has encouraged me to cultivate my leadership and grow more confidently into the woman that I am," she says. "Recently I was recognized on campus among the Greek Top 10, and my sisters encouraged me to apply for that honor. They bring me so much joy and encourage me to follow my dreams. I don't know who I would be without them. I have sisters who do many amazing things. I'm humbled to be considered their sister. I look at them and they inspire me. For

that reason, that's why I do the things that I do because I know that without Delta Zeta, I wouldn't have been brought into their lives, and they wouldn't be in mine."

Morgan served the chapter as Homecoming Chairman and sat on the Executive Board as Academics Chairman. "Moving into my senior year, I'm the House Manager. It's been a privilege to serve the chapter to the extent that I have. I've learned a lot about myself. I'm going to be heavily involved with recruitment in the fall, which is wonderful, because I love recruitment and can't wait to see the new members come through and witness our sisterhood."

With the Beta Gamma Chapter, Morgan supports Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity's SeriousFun Camps, of which one of Delta Zeta's national philanthropies, The Painted Turtle camp, is one. "It's exciting to know that we are giving back to our philanthropies, too, while helping Phi Kappa Tau's," she says.

Her passion is the democracy that the United States is built on, and conveying the importance of our freedoms as Americans to others. "I am specifically passionate about political education," says Morgan, "and providing adequate information so our public may make informed decisions and be actively involved in our democratic system. I believe that we need to educate our youth so that students, especially in my generation, value their right to vote because it is such a privilege. One vote does make a difference."

As she prepares for a future that will involve government in some way, Morgan's involvement on the University of Louisville campus continues as Campus Life Chair for the Student Activities Board. "I work with a committee to create socially engaging opportunities for students," she says. "I've learned about myself as a leader and how to work as a team. It's a challenging job, but when I see students enjoying themselves at an event, it makes the hard work worth it."

Morgan is also a Cardinal Ambassador, promoting public relations for the university and giving tours for prospective students and their families. "I knew that I wanted the opportunity to share my UofL experience with other students. Cardinal Ambassadors gave me the opportunity to do that. The university is an amazing place for academics, student engagement and leadership, athletics, and a growing diversity, and is a big part of the enriching experience and community that is the city of Louisville."

Morgan's younger sister, Meredith, a freshman at the university, is also a Beta Gamma member. "She's not just my little sister," says Morgan. "She is her own entity and the Delta Zeta sisterhood has allowed her to define herself as she wishes."

Just as enriching for Morgan is her Delta Zeta experience. "Sharing the sisterhood with my sisters in Beta Gamma," she says, "I know that, no matter where we are now or 10 years down the road, they're always going to be there for me. I look forward to sharing the alumnae experience with them. It's hard to believe that we only have a year left in Delta Zeta, but, like they say, it's for a lifetime."



Serving Valiantly

The woman with the blonde hair and warm smile speaks animatedly in the front of the college classroom. How many of Jeanne Bokina Christie's, Wisconsin/Stout – ZB, students know that she is a respected researcher and writer, telling the stories of Civil War women? Or, that this remarkable woman served in the American Red Cross in the war zone of Vietnam during the height of that war in 1967-1968?





eanne Bokina Christie's
intricate life journey
is still underway. An
adjunct professor at
Manhattanville College in
Purchase, New York and

at Western Connecticut State University, Danbury, Connecticut, she teaches a variety of communication courses (interpersonal and intercultural, mass media, and public speaking, to name a few). Her curiosity and enthusiasm to explore life hasn't dimmed since she was first on her own as a collegian in the Zeta Beta Chapter at the University of Wisconsin/Stout.

"It was the role models that I had in Delta Zeta that really gave me some sense of confidence," Jeanne says today. "Their leadership offered certain strengths and qualities that lasted a lifetime. It was one of the first times I was exposed to young women who cared a lot about the world out there."

Jeanne acknowledges that her Delta Zeta experience may have influenced her decision to serve for the American Red Cross. "The chapter accepted a diverse range of people, of learning styles, of seeing the world from different places. That diversity gives you a sense of 'I can do this,' when you see members succeed. I think they were very good role models and they had a sense of integrity for

the individual. That diversity of membership, that richness, attests to the strength of Delta Zeta as an organization."

It was with this confidence that Jeanne joined the American Red Cross Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas (SRAO) in 1967, as America's involvement in the Vietnam War continued to escalate. She was sent to Nha Trang, and later Da Nang and Phan Rang, South Vietnam with the "Donut Dollies," as they were known, to bring a touch of home to the U.S. servicemen. "We were told, 'If you can make them laugh, they can't cry," says Jeanne. "We were there to get them to talk, to break the mindset of death and dying. You learned to listen."

Jeanne laughs ruefully at the name of the Donut Dollies. "I always said I never saw one donut until the day I left Vietnam," she says. "It was too hot there for donuts!" For one year, Jeanne would serve with other SRAO women in the powder blue dresses which became their trademark against the backdrop of mud, dense vegetation and hot, humid tropical forests. "Our job was to be upbeat," says Jeanne. The women visited hospitals and troop installments and served in the recreation centers, playing cards and games and engaging the soldiers in conversation, all while noting the poignant absence of men who had been there the day before.

Danger was never far away. Jeanne remembers seeing a young man shot in the street, then learning that she had narrowly missed being one of his targets in a nearby restaurant in Nha Trang. "You were in a war zone," says Jeanne in an interview for Central Connecticut State University's Veterans History Project (http://www.ccsu.edu). "There was tension because people were walking around the street with loaded guns." Her good luck charm, a local German Shepherd guard dog that protected the women, was shot and luckily survived. "That was the only time my knees got weak," Jeanne says. The women of the SRAO kept going even when facing fear. "We didn't stop to think about it," she adds.

She recalls the night she was in an officers' club and heard the Marines sing, "God Bless America." "For years," says Jeanne, "I was unable to sing 'God Bless America.' I never realized how deep and meaningful that was to the servicemen. It was an intense moment and one that impacted me for the rest of my life." While she was there, Jeanne made an effort to learn about and get to know the Vietnamese people. Some of them became her friends. "I had some great friendships," she says. "Hopefully those that wanted to leave got out at the end of the war."

As she left Vietnam at the end of her year with the Red Cross, Jeanne was stuck briefly in Saigon, where she witnessed the Tet Offensive, one of the largest military campaigns of the war, take place as she looked down from a hotel rooftop.

Returning home, Jeanne's experience was not unlike those of the returning Vietnam veterans, who were largely ignored and/or scorned for their service in Vietnam because of the unpopularity of the war. "After returning



Jeanne is crafting these detailed military patches which will be used in a special project by the Veterans Commission and the Veterans Oral History Project to honor Vietnam veterans.

to the States, I did have a need to talk about it. Internally, I was angry at what American women had done to their servicemen. The 'Dear John' letters were enough to crush you. I had an intimacy of veteran life, and I could relate to them, so I found it very difficult to articulate to American women what their letters had done. I sealed it off."

Jeanne says the experience "changed my life profoundly." She went on to graduate school at Miami University (Ohio) and then served as Associate Director for a USO recreation club in Guam from 1969-1971. She used her lifelong love of art to work in the design field, but gave to her community by supporting veterans in many ways. She provided consulting services for "A Touch of Home," a documentary film about women who served in Vietnam, and the television series, "China Beach" (1988-1991).

In 2013, Jeanne received the American Red Cross Service to Armed Forces Humanitarian pin, and was honored for her service at the Friends of the Vietnam Plaza in New York. She has written and spoken extensively on women's experiences in wartime.

One of the reasons that my research on women in the Civil War connects is because of my wartime experience," says Jeanne. "It is the same thing we saw with the women in Vietnam – the willingness to take a risk, a sense of personal integrity and selflessness.

Jeanne and her husband have two daughters and six grandchildren, and rescue Vizsla dogs. She has published multiple articles about the women of the Civil War, and is finalizing two books. Learn more about other Delta Zeta alumnae who served the American Red Cross during Vietnam at http://www.deltazeta.org.

Gina Furia Rubel, Drexel (PA) - EZ, Esq. Photo: Amanda Capasso Photography Enriching the World

Alumnae

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

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Enriching her community

"As a collegiate member of Delta Zeta, I was fortunate to be the Community Service Chairman for my chapter," says Ashley Eden Wall, Florida State - AΣ. "That really began my passion for helping others - by working with my sisters to give back to our community."

Ashley is the Volunteer and Development Director of Salvation Army of Siouxland, Iowa. "This past holiday season, I worked hand-in-hand with the community helping those most in need," she says.

"We have a holiday program which helps families provide toys to their children and food for a Christmas meal. We distributed toys to 1,700 children and food baskets to 765 families, and had more than 100 volunteers to help. For me, our holiday program was life-changing, allowing me to give back to my community."

Ashley worked in higher education administration for five years prior to her position with the Salvation Army.



Ashley Eden Wall, Florida State - AΣ, at a Salvation Army event to give children needed clothing and supplies before they returned to school.

Recognized for public relations excellence

resident and CEO of Furia Rubel Communications, Inc., Gina Furia Rubel, Drexel (PA) - EZ, Esq., was reappointed as chair of the Bar-News Media Committee and co-chair of the Law Practice Management Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association for 2014. She has been a member of the association since 1994 and recently completed a three-year term on the Board of Governors.

Gina works to ensure that the Law Practice Committee serves the business and management needs of law firms and their leaders, and serves as a liaison between the Bar and the news media. She maintains relationships with media members through ongoing discussions and the coordination of guest speakers, panel presentations and programs on related ethics issues.

"I am honored to be reappointed to serve in leadership with the Philadelphia Bar Association," she says. "The rapid changes in how we communicate with the media, our clients and colleagues affect the management of law firms and how our profession is perceived."

A licensed attorney, Gina founded Furia Rubel Communications, Inc. in 2002, a full-service integrated and strategic agency that provides strategic planning, marketing, public relations, graphic design, website design, blog production and social media services to a wide array of professional clients. Gina recently received the Maxine Elkin Award for Distinguished Service from The Public Relations Society of America's Philadelphia Chapter, which recognizes leaders who exemplify integrity and professionalism and share a commitment to advancing the profession of public relations.

She says her Delta Zeta experience has had a profound influence on her life and career. "As a collegiate member, I learned parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order early on," she says. "There was always a respect for our sisters' time and an appreciation for those who were elected to chair committees and serve on the Executive Board. The formalities of chapter meetings provided me with a solid foundation for future board participation, to chair committees and to serve in various executive roles. To this day, I use all of the skills I learned as an undergraduate sister of Delta Zeta."

Gina has been named one of Pennsylvania's Best 50 Women in Business and has been honored with notable awards from The Legal Intelligencer, Philadelphia Business Journal, The Justinian Society, National Italian-American Political Action Committee and Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce. For more information about Furia Rubel Communications, Inc., visit http://www.furiarubel.com.

Westchester County's (New York) Most Successful Young Professional Under 30



amantha Mittler-Eichenberg, Kent State (OH) - TK, was selected as one of Westchester County's (New York) Most Successful

Young Professionals Under 30.

"I was chosen because of my multi-faceted career as a Wall Street stock trader by day and running my own designer dessert business by night," Samantha says. "I attribute much of my drive, success and leadership skills to being a Delta Zeta. As a collegian, I would always strive to be the best I could be. I held many positions within the chapter as well as serving as an executive member of the Inter-Greek Programming Board and in my senior year, served as Kent State University's Panhellenic president.

"I am incredibly fortunate to have achieved so much at such a young age and am grateful for all who have helped me get here. I truly believe that you should never give up on your dreams and it is possible to have it all as long as you work hard."

Freelance fashion editor and producer in Los Angeles credits Delta Zeta with her success

Ashley Fultz, Louisville (KY) - BΓ, is a freelance fashion editor and producer in Los Angeles, California. "I have written for The Zoe Report, LA Magazine, Brides Magazine and FabFitFun, among others," Ashley says. "Just recently, I launched my own fashion and lifestyle website called TheStyleEditrix.com. It is my daily style musings, outfit inspiration posts, interviews with designers, my travels and more."

Celebrating her 10th year as a member of Delta Zeta, Ashley says, "After graduating from college in 2007, I moved to Los Angeles and worked my way up the entertainment news ranks at E! News – a place I always wanted to work. I started as an intern and fought hard and often for promotions the next six years. Two-and-a-half years ago, I landed the job of my dreams as the Fashion and Lifestyle Producer for E! News. I met

many inspirational people, including designers, artists, celebrities and style influencers. I attended and covered New York Fashion Week several times, and pitched and produced all of the fashion, beauty and fitness content for an international show. I cannot say enough about my experience at E! and how thankful I am that I took the leap of faith in moving to LA over six years ago. It was not an easy decision, but was one that has allowed me to follow my dreams."

Ashley left her position at E! to seek her next adventure as founder and editor of the TheStyleEditrix.com.



Ashley Fultz, Louisville (KY) - $B\Gamma$, models most of the looks she writes about on TheStyleEditrix.com.

Helping young people lead in making healthy lifestyle choices



enée Mallo, Wisconsin/
Eau Claire - EO, was named
FACT Field Coordinator
for The American Lung
Association in Wisconsin.

FACT is a statewide youth advocacy movement that engages and empowers teens ages 13-18 to resist the lure of tobacco use and take responsibility for making healthy lifestyle decisions. Renée manages the FACT Youth Board of Directors, providing leadership to the movement; representing FACT on local, regional and statewide committees; providing training and technical assistance and guidance on legislative affairs to FACT members, adult advisors and other tobacco prevention partners, and developing activism activities.

Renée says, "Delta Zeta's commitment to effecting positive change was, for me, one of the strongest principles that drew me to the Sorority. This commitment has prepared me for my rewarding role at the American Lung Association where I coordinate a statewide group of youth advocates that strive to reduce the impact of the leading cause of preventable death in the United States: tobacco use. This is no small task. Through my experience in Delta Zeta I have seen what young people are capable of when given ample support and opportunities for leadership and personal development. I benefited tremendously from the experience that I received through Delta Zeta and I try to provide those same opportunities to the bright young advocates that I work with in Wisconsin's FACT program."

Previously, Renée was a coordinator for Community Partnerships for Protecting Children, Iowa Department of Human Services, and Coordinator for the State of Iowa Youth Advisory Council, Iowa Department of Human Rights where she also received the Iowa Governor's Volunteer Award for service with AmeriCorps VISTA.

Leads Boeing's Annual Global Day of Service

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anet Phan, Washington -K, has led Boeing's Annual Global Day of Service for Puget Sound and Chicago, Illinois since 2010.

Boeing employees and their families and friends volunteer on the Saturday closest to Boeing's birthday on July 15, donating their time to help students in the area of technology.

In 2011, Janet was received the Outstanding Event Fundraiser Award by Illinois' American Cancer Society. Since then, she has personally raised more than \$700,000 for the American Cancer Society Discovery Ball, Chicago's largest non-profit gala. Today she serves on the American Cancer Society Board of Ambassadors.

Being part of Delta Zeta introduced me to the importance of philanthropy," says Janet. "This led me to be the driving force behind the two causes that I am truly passionate about: STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) education for underprivileged students and the American Cancer Society. Once I discovered these, giving my time was easy.

That same year, Janet was awarded the Rising Star Award by the Women of Color in Technology in Dallas, Texas. This award recognizes young women professionals who are shaping technology for the future.

In June of 2012, Janet and The Boeing Company were presented the 2012 Computerworld Honors Laureate Award in Washington, D.C. by President Barack Obama's Chief Information Officer and the Computerworld committee for the implementation of the American Cancer Society Transportation Navigator System. The award recognizes the "visionary applications of information technology promoting positive social, economic and educational change."

Helping children is her passion



Pennelope (Penny) Mannschreck
Parker, Nebraska Wesleyan - BT, says,
"In Delta Zeta, I learned the true value of
philanthropy and in giving back to your
community through hard work and
dedication to a cause you believe in.
Children have always been my passion,
which is why I have made working with
them my life's work."

Penny was recognized for her service to youth with induction into Ak-Sar-Ben Court of Honor, one of the Horatio Alger Foundation's most prestigious awards.

The recognition is given annually to individuals who have excelled in one of the following categories: Agriculture, Arts, Business and Industry, Community Service, Education, Philanthropy, Professions, Public Service, Sports or Youth.

For the past 22 years, Penny has served as the Executive Director of Completely Kids, an organization serving more than 2,000 inner city children through out-of-school programs in low income schools, homeless shelters, and at the organization's headquarters. She completed a capital campaign to purchase and renovate their building and led the construction of an outdoor classroom which lets children explore nature.

Previously, she worked for Child Saving Institute, where she managed a residential program for young mothers and their children. She also counseled parents in crisis, worked on one of the first single parent father custody cases in Nebraska, and spoke nationally on issues addressing parents of interracial children. She became the first female Child Welfare Administrator at the Omaha Office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services, overseeing 93 staff who serviced over 2,200 clients involved in foster care, child protective services and adoption.

Penny has received numerous awards: UNO Alumni Association-Citation for Alumni Achievement Award, (she received a master's from University of Nebraska/Omaha), Nebraska Commission on the status of Women-Women of Distinction Award, NASW-Nebraska Social Worker of the Year, Big Brothers Big Sisters-Big Sister of the Year, YWCA-Outstanding Woman of Distinction, UNO School of Social Work Heart Award, UNO College of Public Affairs and Community Service Award, Project Harmony 2002 Kids First Award, Domestic Violence Coordinating Council Community Service Award and the Chamber of Commerce Non-Profit of the Year Award in 2012.

Keynote speaker at first National Nepalese Conference on Appreciative Inquiry

Dr. Lindsey Godwin, Ohio Wesleyan - AP, Associate Professor of Management in the Stiller School of Business at Champlain College in Burlington, Vermont, was a keynote speaker at the first National Nepalese Conference on Appreciative Inquiry (AI) in Pokhara, Nepal. The conference is aimed at supporting the ongoing peace building process happening in Nepal and brought together AI practitioners throughout Nepal to share cases and best practices from the field.

For her keynote, Dr. Godwin drew upon her work with the World Inquiry on Business as Agent of World Benefit to talk about the important role that socially-responsible businesses can play in helping create a peaceful and flourishing society.

Researching NASA's space farming project

icole Dufour D'Fortier,
Maine - AY, is a Mechanical
Engineer at NASA's
Kennedy Space Center and
is featured in a recent article

in Modern Farmer about a space farming project headed by NASA. Nicole is an integral part of this important project.

Plants offer a promising solution in providing food to astronauts thousands of miles from Earth. They could grow crops that would not only supplement a healthy diet, but also remove toxic carbon dioxide from the air inside their spacecraft and create life-sustaining oxygen (http://www.nasa.gov/missions/science/biofarming.html).

One out of 10 women insurance executives in U.S. to receive prestigious award



usan L. Keisler-Munro, Nebraska Wesleyan - BT, FSA, MAAA, senior vice president and chief operating officer for Assurity Life

Insurance Company, is one of 10 women insurance executives in the U.S. who received the 2013 Women in Insurance Leadership award from the industry publication Insurance Networking News (INN).

The program recognizes "the extraordinary accomplishments of women executives whose leadership and performance have redefined the insurance business and its application of technology," says INN.

40 Leaders Under Forty distinction

Britta Vande Hei Jost, Michigan Tech - ΛΘ, was recognized as one of Peoria, Illinois' 40 Leaders Under Forty. She is a senior design engineer at Caterpillar Inc. and is heavily involved with the Society of Women Engineers and CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Peoria County.

"My experiences in Delta Zeta really inspired me to reach my goals," Britta says. "The philanthropic work that I did, as well as the leadership experiences that I gained in the Lambda Theta Chapter, have helped me succeed both personally and professionally."



Authors resource book for teachers to meet demands of Common Core

Meg Gaier, Miami (OH) - A, a middle school teacher in Barrington, Illinois, published her first book with a colleague entitled, "Literacy Lessons for a Digital World: Using Wikis, Blogs, Podcasts and More to Meet the Demands of the Common Core." The book is a resource to help teachers integrate technology and literacy into their classes to meet the new Common Core State Standards, benchmarks in English language arts and math that clarify the skills each child should have at each grade level.

"I am an adjunct professor at Judson University in Elgin, Illinois, where I teach a graduate-level course on integrating technology into classroom teaching and learning activities," says Meg.

Boulder Area Alumnae Panhellenic (BAAP) President for seventh consecutive year



athleen Cruse Jefferies, Ball State - ΓX , is in her seventh year of leadership as President of the Boulder Area Alumnae Panhellenic (BAAP). She was

instrumental in forming the Boulder Area Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta in 2007. She founded the Boulder Area Alumnae Panhellenic (BAAP), which has been recognized by NPC with the Excellence in Programming Award.

Kathleen is also chairman of the Santa's House committee, the Panhellenic's philanthropy, which has more than 120 volunteers throughout the community to provide a family-oriented start to the holiday season. She serves as the President of the BAAP Philanthropy Board of Directors. In 2010, Kathleen was recognized by BAAP with their first Distinguished Service Award.



Honor your sisters, friends and loved ones with a memorial gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation.

(http://www.deltazeta.org).

Obituaries reported from March 26, 2013 through August 31, 2013. Year of initiation is shown after name.

ALPHA

Virginia Lee Sullivan - 1937 Jane Scott Telfair - 1938 Pauline Sorenson Rose - 1939 Alice Heide McClellan - 1941 Dorothy Dow DeVitt - 1944 Glendora Jane Mehl - 1957 Barbara Ray Hurry - 1962 Sallie Kennedy McCloud - 1962 C. Kaye York-Longworth - 1962 June Salis Long - 1965 Martha Pera Woodward

GAMMA

Jean Cibuzar Ruud - 1936 Billie Lundy Abdnor - 1943 Helen Jane Johnson Williams - 1945

DELTA

Sister M. Colette (Mary Irene) Srill - 1935

EPSILON

Dorothy Duke King - 1949

ZETA

Neva Turner Ried - 1929 Gretchen Meyer Mangold - 1947

THETA

Mary Suvar Torch - 1979

IOTA

Nola Carpenter Blodgett - 1952

KAPPA

Marjorie Ferrier Brister - 1930 Shirley Crial Dillon - 1945 JoAnn Dilworth Wetmore - 1952

LAMBDA

Ruth Gugler Ferris - 1928

MU

Dorothy McKee Abrahamson - 1942 Jeanne McAtee Carmichael - 1946 Virginia Twaddle Kettlewell - 1946 Anne Kent Kindorf - 1954 Marlene Roche Henselman - 1956 Patricia Vartanian Koenig - 1958 Carolyn Perkins Lakin - 1958 Rosemarie Rochex - 1958 Rosemary Stark Chambers - 1963

NU

Sharon Stanley Johnson - 1953

OMICRON

Eleanor McClain Lecollier - 1941

PI

Helen La Von Marshall Hogbin - 1922 Helen Merry Bullington - 1930 Frances White Olson - 1941 Helen Brown Etzwiler - 1962 RHO

V. June Haas - 1946

SIGMA

Elaine Caldwell Brown - 1942 Gloria Nobles May - 1943 Sammy Ducote Davis - 1950 Deborah Egle Moret - 1969

TAIL

Helen Silbernagel Holterman - 1918 Frances Latimer Neuman - 1918 Goldes Kischel Wyre - 1918 Esther Cohen Gordon - 1919 Virginia Marie Jackson - 1919 Irma Hatch Lyon - 1919 Irma Haak Loomis - 1920 Helen Keith Meinert - 1920 Hazel Young Bunce - 1922 Louise Burd Perkins - 1922 Pearl Weaver Porta - 1923 Pauline Grayenor Savery - 1923 Helen Zepp Flexman - 1925 Edith McCollister - 1925 Leona Parks Spratler - 1925 Dorothy Vandervest Berry - 1926 Ellen Ela - 1926 Marion Mills - 1926 Mary Bates Butler - 1927 Mora Himel Lincoln - 1927 Ada Cooper Cawsey - 1928 Elizabeth Brickson Kanalz - 1928 Virginia Barrus Kersting - 1928 Dorothy Elizabeth Peeples - 1928 Ann Purcell Rosenberg- 1928 Margaret Jenkins Hecht - 1929 Dorothea Schmitt Tiegs - 1929 Mary Soseman Burgy - 1930 Marjorie Meriam Herrick - 1930 Edith Work Pitcher - 1930 Phyllis Olson Constance - 1932 Harriet Quall German - 1932 Helen Parke Cass - 1933 Trellis Raeuber Banes - 1935 Elaine Riopelle Paul - 1937 Marian Boundy Strang 1937 Kathleen Menoher Hoeft - 1938 Ann McCoy Beath - 1939 Cortlandt Dawe Libby - 1939 Ruth Hoffman Hawkins - 1940 Katherine Stateson Warne - 1940 Leone Seifert Jautz - 1941 Virginia Maegli Knudsen - 1941 Beverly Reyer Smith - 1941 Thelma Louise Johnson - 1942 Ruth Andres McFarland - 1943 Ruth Knox Andrew - 1945 Margie Schils Lieding - 1945 Mary Jane Christ Stanosz - 1945

Lynn Yoeman Marshall - 1962

Ruth Iler Charlton

Lillion Frazee Ryerson

UPSILON

Shirley Norman Stewart - 1963 Marian Paulsen Tesky - 1965

PHI

Alberta Andrews Leid - 1956

CH

Jean Vance Jensen - 1921 Louise Lerch Tomlinson - 1930 Ione Wanstrom Downs - 1940 Alice Merritt Petterson - 1941 Veleta Vander Zanden Mullen - 1957

PSI

Mildred Korte Roese - 1938 Uretta Elizabeth Shultz Stewart - 1939 Ruth Kerlin Ramsey - 1939

ALPHA ALPHA

LaVerne Wulf Keyser - 1945 Ruth Jane Milner - 1947 Lorraine Knoeller Noorthoek - 1948 Barbara Baum Wilson - 1951 Mary Jo Krueck Bond - 1960 Myrna Maranville Dyer - 1965

ALPHA BETA

Margaret Telleen Houghton - 1941 Shirley Peters Fairvalley - 1963

ALPHA GAMMA

Martha Grace Dean - 1944 Virginia Hunt Mays - 1949 Amy Melissa Crews - 2004 Christie N. Satterfield - 2004

ALPHA DELTA

Elizabeth Carpenter Earle - 1929

ALPHA EPSILON

Doris McDonald Bearden - 1948 Patricia Stephen Murdock - 1948

ALPHA ETA

Doris Weiss Woolner - 1930

ALPHA THETA

Nancy Foster Graumlich - 1950 Virginia Klaren Buckner - 1961 Robbie Finnie Todd

ALPHA IOTA

Kathryn Louise Merry - 1946

ALPHA KAPPA

Edith Bogart Bryant - 1924 Ruth Shattuck Lucy - 1924 Olive Bishop Yantz - 1924 Mable Perkins Grunert - 1925 Mary Grant Longley - 1925 Janet Miller Sherwood - 1925 Fayma Lewis Chapin - 1926 Mildred Brinker McClellan - 1926 Maxine Beth Morgan - 1926

Marion E. Knowles - 1927 Marion Wescott Dorfler - 1928 Mary B. Simons - 1928 Katherine Flickinger Dockstader - 1929 Josephine Roberts Hunt - 1929 Margaret Greene Martin - 1929 Laura Way Lunsford - 1931 Mary Kasso Boardman- 1933 Vivian Vanostrand Sebeste - 1933 Marie Freese Arden - 1934 Hazel Loucks Buscher - 1934 Ruth Gerow Combes - 1934 Beatrice Ashpole Weeks - 1934 Eleanor Hoy - 1941 Evelyn Beers Phelps - 1941 Lois Gibson Tuley - 1941 Jane Kessler Hearn - 1942 Theris Courtney Munn - 1942 Anna Noxon Page - 1942 Louise Burchnall Roberts - 1943 Elsie Osborne Gibson - 1944 Lois Baker Jackson - 1944 Vera Solima Weber - 1945 Betty Block Parisi - 1946 Helen Smith Becker - 1948 Joyce Hamman Stone - 1948 Joanne Conterman Schwartz - 1953 Lucy Kuzawinski Armstrong - 1955 Mary Jane Lindsley O'Brien - 1955 Henrietta Hellwig Garrett - 1956 Margaret Brindley Dennis - 1959 Doris Wilcox Clement Isabel Douglas Glenevieve Watkin Siebert

ALPHA NU

Anita Brownlee Platte - 1929

ALPHA OMICRON

Dorothy Felix Anderson - 1941

ALPHA PI

Mildred Wilkinson Whitman - 1941 Mary Hilliard Murray - 1944

ALPHA RHO

Elizabeth Archer Elliott - 1929

ALPHA SIGMA

Marion Brantley Florin - 1932 Lois Stevenson Bryant - 1948

ALPHA TAU

Norma Cloudt Lindley - 1946 Judy England Corwin - 1963

ALPHA UPSILON

Elizabeth Jean Andrews - 1951

ALPHA CHI

Alice Morris Everitts - 1944 Gloria Cox Heer - 1962

ALPHA PSI

Martie Jean McCain Linville - 1942

BETA ALPHA

Claire Wardell Mudge - 1935 Dorothy Hyde Baxa - 1957

BETA BETA

Frances Taylor - 1938 Kittie Sullivan Kulicka - 1939 Lanelle Long McLeod - 1940 Olene Martin Savage - 1945 Shirley McElwain Anderson - 1950 Virginia Ann Echols - 1950

BETA GAMMA

Dorothy Jackson Crutcher - 1940 Margaret Schickli Wredman - 1956 Suzanne Frank Zollar - 1968

BETA DELTA

Nelle Etchison Burgess - 1934 Betty Ortmann Barrett - 1949 Barbara Hawthorne Hines - 1956

BETA IOTA

Christine Sorensen Gallagher - 1964

BETA KAPPA

Virgie Eastburn Peloquin - 1941 Janice Boeke Hayes - 1959 Jeanne Moore Lindahl - 1959

BETA LAMBDA

Verda McCullough Swann - 1945 Mooneen Camp Emanuel - 1957

BETA MU

Joan Ryan Davidson - 1948

BETA XI

Mary Saidla Plummer - 1946 Mary Walker Fricke - 1948 Anna Alison Smith - 1971

BETA RHO

Shirley Anderson Means - 1943 Janet Thompson Streib - 1954 Virginia Mills Jewell - 1959 Lynn Kelly Kitts - 1961 Noel Lynch Templeton - 1969

BETA TAU

Elizabeth Harvey Jones - 1941
Patty Whitney Butler - 1942
Mary Louise Alfs Gay - 1947
Marilyn Long Scowcroft - 1948
Sandra Schumann Walgren - 1948
Jane Alkire Hibberd - 1949
Jeannine Oliver McCann - 1949
Marilyn Hunkins Gentry - 1950
Janet Reddish Hatterman - 1953
Ruth Alice Guthrie - 1954
Alyce Bennett Goolsby - 1955
Darleen Wegner Beals - 1956
Sharon Shanahan Rexroth - 1958
Margaret Crone Orme - 1961
Marian Inness Beckner - 1963
Jane Shipman Mansfield - 1963
Robin Joan Mundhenk - 1971
Janet Penkava Peterson

BETA UPSILON

Rose Agnew Lewis - 1951

BETA CHI

Nancy McDill Hashim - 1951 Sue Creamer Confer - 1955 **BETA OMEGA**

Jean Wilson Gruber - 1948

GAMMA ALPHA

Ferne Lafferty Blackman - 1942 Jane Luther Spear - 1944 Francele Feusier Boyer - 1948 Georgia Delis Hook - 1950

GAMMA BETA

Ruth Cole Matthews - 1943 Marian Hewes Smart - 1957

GAMMA GAMMA

Betty Schmidle Westhoff - 1945

GAMMA DELTA

Carolyn Cramer Vest - 1970

GAMMA EPSILON

Virginia Ackerman Porter - 1957 Linda Mae Schimmel - 1965

GAMMA ZETA

Julie Johnson Poteet - 1958 Gail Hamme Kay - 1959

GAMMA THETA

Esther Unzicker Burrow - 1955

GAMMA IOTA

Anna Pearson Sisk - 1949

GAMMA KAPPA

Ruth Ann Crawford Czetli - 1948 Jo White Walker - 1959

GAMMA LAMBDA

Brenda Harris Symons - 1959 Sarah Ashleigh Coffman - 2007

GAMMA OMICRON

Lilyan Garabedian Chooljian - 1949

GAMMA RHO

Charlene Pond Centanni - 1958 Judith Rice Moriarty - 1959 Charlann Skoar Schwan - 1961 Deborah Ross Klotter - 1971

GAMMA SIGMA

Wanda St. Clair Hoffmann

GAMMA TAU

Caroline Kuder Stapleton - 1951

GAMMA UPSILON

Hallie Payne Denny - 1953

GAMMA CHI

Mary Pangborn Pelton - 1953 June Reese Brockel - 1956

DELTA GAMMA

Lutie Sharpe Azevedo - 1954

DELTA THETA

Sherry Parrott Rouse - 1968

DELTA LAMBDA

Mary Gill Murphy - 1970

DELTA NU

Carolyn Latty Stebbins - 1958 Marcia Wallace - 1961 Barbara Kerlin Walker - 1961 **DELTA OMICRON**

Joy Cameron Sherman - 1956 Betty Jo Gallon Pangburn - 1957

DELTA PI

Joan Robison Mouse - 1956 Dorothy Rosier - 1959

DELTA RHO

Esther Seale - 1957 Carol Wicks Tinker - 1973

DELTA SIGMA

Blanche Bragg Hudson - 1967

DELTA PHI

Evedna Cole Gordon - 1956 Barbara Childress Jelinek - 1959 Denzel Anderson Carter

DELTA CHI

Edris Understock Seydel - 1956 Cynthia Reeves Harrison - 1957

DELTA OMEGA

Donna Samuels Harsh - 1965

EPSILON BETA

Dorothy Nesbitt Jones - 1957

EPSILON GAMMA

Louise Gregg Mayfield - 1956

EPSILON EPSILON

Sue Griffis Goerlich - 1957 Irene Heisey Parker - 1957

EPSILON THETA

Stephanie Woytko Wisneski - 1987

EPSILON KAPPA

Marcella Wolfe Erickson - 1957

EPSILON MU

Margaret Tims Younathan - 1957

EPSILON NU

Marion Crenshaw Briscoe - 1957

EPSILON XI

Helen Owen Hendrickson - 1956 Virginia Coleman Morgan

EPSILON OMICRON

Dolores Kator Switzer - 1962

EPSILON PI

Marsha Holloway Henry - 1966

EPSILON UPSILON

Billie Bartodej Rubes - 1955 Lorene Jones Craig - 1993

ZETA ALPHA

Julia Smith Colorado - 1976

ZETA ZETA

Claire Roberts Kuehn - 1958 Virginia Leake Ringener - 1958 Marcia McEntyre Zoffuto - 1968 Lou Anne Mickey Northcutt - 1969 Deborah Lawson Tinker - 1971

ZETA THETA

Betty Ann Friery Kent - 1962 Cora Vogelman Refsell - 1963 Dorothy Miller Cortemeglia - 1967 ZETA LAMBDA

Judith Lawrence Eyerman - 1963

ZETA SIGMA

Marian Mougey Wisch - 1965

ZETA PHI

Patricia O'Hare McCarthy - 1963

THETA GAMMA

Anne Corson Hathaway - 1963

THETA DELTA

Terra Michelle Welsh - 1977

THETA EPSILON

Ann Butler Booth - 1945

THETA ZETA

Wilma Myers Schreiber - 1962 Linda Miller Sams - 1967 Ann Welsh Davies - 1971

THETA ETA

Julie Proskocil Shanahan - 1963

THETA NU

Carolyn Leverson Varriano - 1963 Karisti Anne Pergande - 1998

THETA XI

Anita Ruth Hess - 1987

THETA OMICRON

Lenore Presley Stone - 1966

THETA PI

Corine Suzanne Hansen - 1967

THETA RHO

Alisa Helen Rubin - 1981

IOTA DELTA

Georgianne Ridley Burnett - 1967

IOTA IOTA

Kellie Johnson Whited - 1989

KAPPA ALPHA

Mitzi Corkern Crochet - 1988

KAPPA BETA

Lauren C. Lengle - 2001

KAPPA RHO

Jeanne Kurtz Esser - 1973

KAPPA PSI

Brandi Lynn Phillips - 1993

LAMBDA IOTA

Amy Gerson Kynaston - 1985

LAMBDA SIGMA

Mary Quarles Berger - 1977

OMICRON ALPHA

Angela Peterson Ford - 1989

PHI BETA

Marian Noyes Torphy - 1941 Sophia Laura Haase - 1942 Margaret Russell Hollenbeck - 1959

Marcia Wallace, Parsons (IA) - ΔN , 2009 Woman of the Year

Delta Zetas everywhere were saddened to learn of the passing of Marcia Wallace, Parsons (IA) - ΔN, 2009 Woman of the Year, on October 25, 2013.

Marcia was honored as Delta Zeta's 2009 Woman of the Year at the National Convention in Tucson, Arizona in 2010, "I loved the sorority experience. My life is the better for it-no question about it," she said at the time. "All the people I've stayed in touch with have been Delta Zeta friends. I think there is a closeness and a connection there that you just don't get in regular college life. I treasure that.'



Above - Marcia Wallace, Parsons (IA) - ΔN, 2009 Woman of the Year, with Marlene "Tommy" Thompson Gilpin, Parsons (IA) - ΔN, College Chapter Director for the Lambda Theta Chapter (Michigan Technological University) at the 2010 National Convention.

Marcia played the quick-witted receptionist on the Emmynominated "The Bob Newhart Show," which received the TV Land Icon Award in 2007. She was the voice of Edna Krabappel on the animated series "The Simpsons," for which she won an Emmy for Outstanding Voice-Over Performance in 1992. The character was permanently retired in her memory after her death.

Her stage career includes playing the Mother Superior in "Nunsense 2" and Leona in the play "Rest, In Pieces." She made her soap opera debut as a bumbling kidnapper on "The Young and the Restless." Marcia was a member of the national board of the Screen Actors Guild.

Behind the colorful characters she created, she was a dedicated mother and an advocate for breast cancer awareness. She received the Gilda Radner Courage Award from Roswell Park Cancer Institute for helping educate Americans about the importance of early

cancer detection and inspiring others through her survival of the disease for more than 20 years. Her autobiography, "Don't Look Back, We're Not Going That Way" detailed her life journey.

Donations in Marcia Wallace's memory may be made to the Delta Zeta Foundation, 202 East Church Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056 or online at http://www.deltazeta.org.





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.

Central Plains Area - Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota

Iota Chapter (University of Iowa) alumnae meet for reunion

Alumnae from the **Iota Chapter (University of Iowa)** graduating classes 1967-1969 gathered for a reunion in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. "Most of all we loved sharing our memories of our collegiate days in Iowa City!" said Barbara Schmidt Bookwalter. "We come together from many states as we are still connected by a special bond of Delta Zeta sisterhood!"

Epsilon Eta Chapter (Harris-Stowe State University [MO]) alumnae receive membership recognition

Alumnae from the **Epsilon Eta Chapter (Harris-Stowe State University [MO])** were presented with the Order of the Golden Rose for 50 years of membership. They have been meeting since graduation and their enduring friendship has inspired several legacies to join Delta Zeta Sorority.



Epsilon Eta alumnae, front: Katie Hoffmann Hauck (Southern Illinois - ΓΩ), Lynn Hauck, Fran Novotny and Dianne Meoli Denney. Back:
Jackie Schibig, Janet Reeder Hochstein, Pat DeWitt Albers,
Joyce Drechsel, Joan Reeder Hoffmann, Carol Drechsel and Jill
Hoffmann Donahue (Truman State [MO] - ΔΣ). Not pictured:
Barb Drechsel Russell, Mary Paglino Erickson, Frieda Speropoulos
and Trudy Bosse Cotton.

Great Lakes Area - Canada, Michigan, Ohio

Gamma Psi Chapter alumnae from Central Michigan University reunite

Gamma Psi Chapter alumnae from Central Michigan University met in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Nicole Braddock, College Chapter Director for the Gamma Sigma Chapter (Eastern Michigan University), said, "There was

also a CMU Friends Reunion that all of our sorority and fraternity brothers and sisters attended in Royal Oak, Michigan. It was a blast to see all our friends from college in town at one place."

Great Western Area - Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

Mu Chapter (University of California/Berkeley) alumnae reunite

Twenty-six alumnae of Mu Chapter (University of California/ Berkeley) met for a reunion in Berkeley, California. Represented were members initiated between 1955 and 1960. "Even though 50 years had passed, reconnecting seemed easy. Mu Chapter is very much alive in the hearts of its alumnae," says Coralie Somers. The alumnae are creating a newsletter and welcome all Mu Chapter alumnae to contact Donna Lyons Black at DBlack7497@aol.com or Coralie Somers at CSomersh@yahoo.com.

One of the highlights of the Mu Chapter (University of California/ Berkeley) reunion was the performance of the Cal Band.



Greater Seattle Alumnae Chapter recognizes alumnae

The Greater Seattle Alumnae Chapter recognized seven alumnae, members of the Kappa Chapter (University of Washington), who had milestone membership anniversaries. The Order of the Golden Rose recipients (50 years of membership) included: Paula Clarke Bond, Joanne Reilly Bushey, Joyce Campbell, Susan Cassidy McArthur, Alumnae Chapter Treasurer, and Ginger Rich. The Order of the Pearl (65 years) recipient was Helen Moselle Sims, who emphasized, "The true value of my membership has been, and continues to be, the Delta Zeta friendships through all these years and, indeed, forever."



South Bay Alumnae Chapter (CA) celebrates Order of the Diamond recipient's 100th birthday

Rowena Ingold Schaber, Southern California - AI, celebrated her 100th birthday with the South Bay Alumnae Chapter (CA). Rowena is a dedicated philanthropist and remains active in Delta Zeta. She has received the Order of the Diamond for 75 years of membership.



Mid-America Area - Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin



Back: Lynn Chadek, Cindy Canales Jensen, Nancy Stillman Concannon, Linda Frank, Nancy Guetschow and Carol Sampson Rapach.

Center: Dilles Schmidt Kuehl, Sue Patterson Hoffmann, Bonnie McCormick Kahler, Ruth Ann Heeter, Glenna Neilson Schumann, Karen Beebe Engelhard, Lois Miller Cahoy, Diane Conrad, Cindy Mueller Roman and Jayne Hubacher Niendorff.

Front: Jane Stoops Schuh, Lynn Schmid Tetzloff, Linda Lange Manthey, Wanda Underwood Bembenek, Sue Biersteker Mattice, Kathie Jung Vavra, Debra Will Willey, and Cindy Kaufman Madson.

Not pictured: Deanna Reilley Vinson.

Zeta Chi Chapter (University of Wisconsin/Stevens Point) alumnae meet in Wisconsin

Zeta Chi Chapter alumnae met in Stevens Point, Wisconsin for their fourth tri-annual reunion. All were collegiate members of the chapter from 1967 to 1981 at the University of Wisconsin/Stevens Point. The group enjoyed a weekend of visiting and catching up on 40 years of life stories.

"Reuniting was just like stepping back to our college days, and we picked up as if we had seen each other the day before," Lynn Chadek, Reunion Committee organizer, said. "Our conversations may have changed, but the bond and familiarity was still the same. Reuniting has been a tremendous

opportunity to strengthen our friendships and sisterhood which last a lifetime."

Jane Stoops Schuh, who worked diligently to find sisters, said, "It was as if time was on pause, then resumed once we were all together again. Because we had learned the benefits of sharing and supporting one another and the values of Delta Zeta, it was easy to step back in without missing a beat."

The Zeta Chi alumnae are planning a gathering at UWSP 2014 Homecoming All Greek Alumni Reunion September 27, 2014 and another chapter reunion in Stevens Point in July, 2016. For more reunion information, Delta Zetas should visit their Facebook group page, DZZXalums.

Mid-Atlantic Area - Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

Beta Theta Chapter (Bucknell University [PA]) alumnae from gather for reunion



Alumnae members of the **Beta Theta Chapter (Bucknell University [PA])** met for a recent reunion. Delta Zeta Sorority will be re-colonizing the Beta Theta Chapter at Bucknell University in the fall of 2015.

Alumnae from the Iota Gamma Chapter (Alliance College [PA]) reunite



Alumnae members of the **Iota Gamma Chapter (Alliance College [PA])** gathered for a reunion. Diane DiOrio Rafle, Edinboro (PA) - IΔ, Mid-Atlantic Area Alumnae Director, was also in attendance at the event.

Kappa Psi Chapter (Shippensburg University [PA]) 40th anniversary brings members together

Alumnae, collegiate and founding members of the **Kappa Psi Chapter** gathered at the 40th anniversary reunion held at **Shippensburg University (PA)**.



Xi Tau Chapter (Millersville University [PA]) marks 25th anniversary

Xi Tau Chapter's 25th anniversary was commemorated with collegians and members of the Susquehanna Valley Alumnae Chapter (PA) at **Millersville University (PA)**. Approximately 80 women attended the event.



Southeast Area - Alabama, Florida, Georgia

Alumnae from the **Beta Mu Chapter** met at **Florida Southern College** during the 2014 Homecoming on March 15, 2014.



From the Archives

"Come to Convention"

his call has come to Delta Zetas more than 50 times over the past 104 years. Only six delegates attended the first National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1910 and were instrumental in the creation of The LAMP and the Delta Zeta Songbook. At the Convention in 1914, delegates drafted

Songbook. At the Convention in 1914, delegates drafted the National Constitution and standardized the ritual. During the 1922 Convention, the Sorority implemented its first national social service project, developing a school and supporting a community in the mountains of Kentucky.

These early conventions were the first time many Delta Zeta members were able to connect with sisters outside of their local chapter, and the number of members attending convention grew steadily. Attendance reached 100 for the first time at the 1924 Convention in Evanston, Illinois. As a result, the Sorority chartered a special train in 1926 so members could travel together to the National Convention in San Francisco, California. The train, which started its trip in Chicago, first stopped in Kansas to pick up members and then in Colorado Springs to pick up the National Council, who was meeting there.

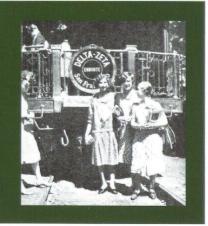
Delta Zeta celebrated her Silver Anniversary at the 1928 Convention in Canada, crossing international boundaries for the first time. The 1952 Convention in New Orleans was the site for Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee Celebration.

At the 1954 Convention in St. Louis, Delta Zeta delegates agreed to adopt speech and hearing as the national philanthropic project and partnered with Gallaudet University. And the 2002 Centennial Convention in Oxford, Ohio celebrated 100 years of Delta Zeta sisterhood at the place of the Sorority's founding.

National Conventions continue to make history while providing the opportunity to connect with other Delta Zetas from all around the world. Learn more about Delta Zeta history at the Virtual Museum Tour (http://www.dzmuseum.org/).

"... the Sorority chartered a special train in 1926 so members could travel together."

Delta Zeta Sorority 1902-1982







Alumnae Support of Foundation Scholarships Helps Chelsea Johnson Finish Senior Year

With the generous support of Delta Zeta alumnae, the Foundation was pleased to award over \$170,000 in academic and need-based scholarships for the current academic year, aiding many more collegian like Chelsea.

helsea Johnson, a collegiate member of the Theta Rho Chapter (California State University/Los Angeles), has always been an active Delta

Zeta with a resume that includes serving as Chapter President, Vice President of Programs, Social Chairman, Greek Council representative and Bid Committee member. She has attended a National Convention and the Norma Minch Andrisek Leadership Conference, and now serves as the chapter's Vice President of Membership. She has also made her mark on campus as Order of Omega Vice President, Golden Key Honor Society member, member of the Greek Programming Board and Captain of the CSULA Cheerleading Squad.

But this is a story that might not have happened if it weren't for the generosity of Delta Zeta alumnae. Chelsea was fortunate to have her parents' support to help pay her college tuition, but when her mother lost her job, it became apparent that Chelsea might not be able to return to school for her senior year.

That is when Chelsea applied for a scholarship through the Delta Zeta Foundation, and was awarded the Lavonne Heghinian Scholarship for the 2013-2014 academic year. "This scholarship helped me to finish my senior year at CSULA and stay active in Delta Zeta," said Chelsea.

Her College Chapter Director, Suzanne Gonzalez Hsu, California State/Los Angeles - ΘP, said, "Not only is Chelsea a leader, but she strives to give others the opportunity to lead. She wants only what is best for the chapter and is always looking for new ways the chapter can grow and improve. She is a wonderful young woman and an example for others."

Chelsea added, "Delta Zeta has made me the leader I am today. It has shaped me into a young woman with high values and an outstanding drive. Delta Zeta is such a big part of my life and I am honored to have received this scholarship. When I informed my parents that I received a Delta Zeta scholarship, they cried because they were so happy."

Visit http://www.deltazeta.org or contact Chris Kern, Director of Development, at DZFoundation@dzshq.com, or call (513) 523-7597, for more information on supporting or establishing a Foundation scholarship.