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Hiking, Painting
and Teaching—
Three of Her
Favorite Things



FROM THE DESK OF THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Growing and Changing



It has been a very busy fall! I have traveled from coast to coast and enjoyed alumnae events, chapter visits, recruitment, expansion, Grand Council meetings (one with the District Team Directors) and our annual National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) meeting. I want to elaborate on the NPC meeting. I think most of you know that Alpha Delta Pi is one of twenty-six member groups in NPC. During the NPC annual meeting, the Presidents meet separately for several hours to

share concerns and reaffirm our commitment to collaboration. Our discussions this fall covered topics including university housing projects, university relationship statements, diversity, commitment to single sex status and protecting our right, as private organizations, to select our own members. From a President's perspective, this was probably my biggest surprise when I was first elected—the amount of time that the Presidents spend working together—not just at the annual meeting, but also via email, conference calls and other opportunities throughout the year. The time

spent and the shared efforts are absolutely essential to our continued success. With age and experience, we gain a different perspective and appreciation for Alpha Delta Pi and for what it means to be a “greek” woman. I know I certainly have.

Since this issue focuses on our alumnae, I want to say that I appreciate and value each of you as my sister, alumnae and collegians alike. But as alumnae, we must remember that our sorority experience is different than our collegiate experience. We have so many opportunities to redefine our Alpha Delta Pi experience as alumnae while allowing our collegiate members to make their own memories on and around campus.

Our sorority is in a constant state of evolution and as an alumna, you can be guaranteed that it has changed since you were in school (with a few exceptions in our ritual). What you did and how you did it may no longer be part of sorority practices today. Think about how the world around us has changed—the things that used to be acceptable may no longer be and vice versa. The International Organization will continue to look for ways to keep you “up-to-date”. In the meantime, visit when invited and see all the great things that our collegians are doing. Always remember, at any age and stage of life, we are all part of keeping Alpha Delta Pi First. Finest. Forever. Since 1851.

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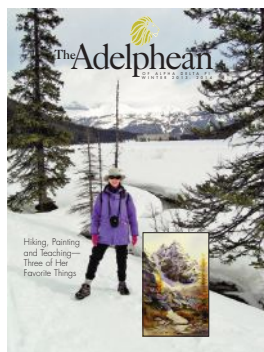
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Auburn, enjoys the inspiration she gets
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Canmore, Alberta, Canada, and the
walk she took on a frozen Lake Louise
on her 65th birthday. She loves painting
the world around her and this
painting (inset) Stairway to Heaven,
Lake Oesa Trail, is one of her favorites.

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Learn the Basics and Practice, Practice, Practice

By SUSAN JERVIS KENNEDY
Alumnae Editor

Anyone who's enjoyed a night out with fellow alumnae at Paint the Night Away or Painting with a Twist knows one thing for certain—it's a lot harder to come up with a finished product worthy of a spot on the living room wall than it looks.

But somehow, some way, Donna Jo Massie, Beta Omega—Auburn, does it effortlessly. Time and time again. The renowned watercolor artist, now living in Canmore, Alberta, Canada, about 50 miles west of Calgary and near Banff National Park, credits the Canadian Rockies she calls home as her inspiration. From the startling blue waters of "Rocky Mountain High—Lake McArthur" to the gold Larch tree leaves and snow-capped mountains of one of her favorites, "Stairway to Heaven—Lake Oesa," Donna Jo's watercolors are vibrant reminders of the beauty of the mountains and of her talent.

Born in Cherokee, North Carolina, and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, Donna Jo started painting and drawing at an early age. "I had excellent art teachers in elementary and high school, and won a Scholastic Art Award for a portrait I painted," she said. "However, being an artist was not seen as a way to make a living in the 1960s, so I went into secondary education at Auburn in 1965."

After graduation, she taught at Pell City Intermediate School for three years, and then was asked to become a resource teacher for an innovative Environmental Education Center in Ft. Myers, Florida. One of the directors asked her to help set up a similar program in a new provincial park, Kananaskis Country, opening in Alberta, Canada, in 1976. "I had no intention of making this my permanent home," remembered Donna Jo. "However, I soon fell in love with the mountains, which was only natural since I was born in the Great Smoky Mountains, and came from a long line of generations of mountain people." The first place she visited was Vermillion Lakes. "I remember walking along the lake, and it was springtime, with everything budding out," she said. "It was like I had come home, and I thought 'This is my place.'"

Donna Jo began painting part-time, joined art clubs, and after her son was born in 1983 combined her artistic talent with her love for teaching. "I gradually moved over to teaching weekend workshops and weekday classes, as well as exhibiting and selling at galleries," she said. "It became a full-time job in 1988, and lucky me, I was soon making a full-time living doing something I loved and was passionate about." She now teaches three eight-week sessions each year for both beginner/intermediate and advanced classes, presents workshops throughout Alberta and British



Donna Jo Massie, Beta Omega—Auburn, enjoys taking her students to Larch Valley for inspiration.

Columbia, and regularly takes students on hiking/painting trips, upon which many of her paintings are based, to such places as the Plain of Six Glaciers Trail, and excursions "hiking and painting on top of the world" overlooking the mountains and Healy Meadows.

Spectacular scenery isn't the only wonder of nature she and her fellow hikers encounter in their travels. "While hiking last summer, we ran into five wolves and pups from the Banff Wolfpack," recalled Donna Jo, who took several pictures of the group. "We followed

them for a short distance until they moved off into the forest. They were the first wolves that I'd seen in the wild in all my years here, so it was a great experience." As for other wildlife, she remembered the only time she'd seen grizzly bears was years ago on a horse trip to the eastern part of the park. "Quite often we come across bear signs on the trail—scat, diggings or footprints—in which case we go in the opposite direction!" she said, adding that they regularly check the parks report for wildlife sightings, hike in groups because it's noisier and always carry bear spray.

Her artwork appears in a number of collections throughout the United States and Canada, including those of the Alberta Foundation of the Arts and Alberta Energy & Utilities. Her work also appears in a collection owned by the United States government. "I was an artist-in-residence for Glacier National Park in Montana in 1999, and in return for a two-week residency, I created a piece of artwork for their collection," she explained. Her exhibitions have appeared everywhere from Canada to Taos to Birmingham, where she was included in the Wonders of Alabama

is teachable and learnable. "There is not an 'art gene' that some people have and others missed," she said. "It has always amazed me that people seem to think they should enter a workshop, sit down and automatically create a finished product. Yet these same people wouldn't expect to sit down at a piano and play a song after the first lesson. So it is with painting, you have to learn the basic skills and then practice, practice, practice."

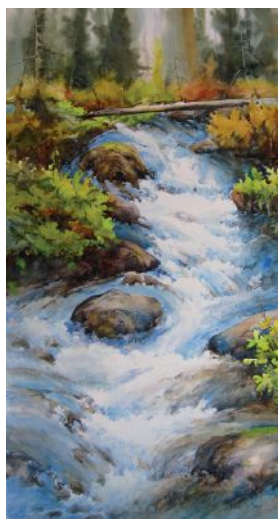
Of her experience with Beta Omega chapter at Auburn, Donna Jo has fond memories of the sisters with whom she still keeps in touch. "I was selected the Model Modern Founder by the chapter members, which was very special to me," said Donna Jo, who served the chapter as vice president her senior year, and returned for a reunion in 2005. Donna Jo also left her mark at the school as one of the very first War Eagle Girls, a group that serves the Auburn Athletic Department and Alumni Association as official hostesses for the school. She was head of the organization her senior year and formulated the idea for the Plainsmen, the male counterpart to War Eagle Girls.



One of Donna Jo's favorite paintings is this view of the Opabin Plateau at Lake O'Hara.

Show, presented by Energen Corporation. She also served as the Quick Draw Artist for the Calgary Stampede Art Auctions, and has had a number of sold-out shows in Calgary and Banff.

Aspiring artists, regardless of where they live, can learn from the multi-talented Donna Jo. In 1999 she authored the best-selling "*A Rocky Mountain Sketchbook*," a step-by-step guide to painting and drawing in the mountains, and produced a "Watercolour for Beginners" DVD instructional video in 2005. Her advice? First of all, she is convinced art



Donna Jo draws her inspiration from the nature around her, like Mary Lake Waterfall at Lake O'Hara.



Donna Jo enjoys the view from the Bow Summit Lookout Trail above Bow Lake.

Donna Jo decided early on not to produce prints but to only sell originals. Her work is officially represented by Canada House Gallery, www.canadahouse.com, in Banff, and by the Stephen Lowe Art Gallery, www.stephenloweartgallery.ca, in Calgary. Visit her website at www.massieart.com for more photographs, information on her classes, blogs and a YouTube video featuring Donna Jo produced by the Banff-Lake Louise Tourism Bureau.



Ronald McDonald House Dinner Results in Makeover Project

By SUSAN JERVIS KENNEDY, Alumnae Editor

What began as a project to redecorate the bedroom of an 11-year-old boy, Brady, whose older brother was fighting cancer, grew into an extreme makeover of the family's entire house and yard. And it all began with Michelle Klingman Salyer's decision to join fellow alumnae at the Ronald McDonald House near Florida Hospital to serve dinner one night.

Staying at the house that evening was the family of Brant Menswar, whose 15-year-old son, Theo, had been diagnosed in the spring of 2012 with myelodysplastic syndrome (MDS), a rare form of bone marrow cancer, the same type with which "Good Morning America" host Robin Roberts had been diagnosed. Michelle, a 1991 initiate of Beta Epsilon chapter at the University of South Carolina, had known the Menswar family since 2008, when wife and mother, Emily, was an assistant teacher in her daughter Gabby's preschool class.

"The summer after Theo was diagnosed, my daughter kept running high fevers and was undergoing tests at an Orlando children's hospital. We were told that cancer was a real possibility. As we sat in the oncology waiting room, I had a small taste of what it must be like for families with children battling cancer." Fortunately, Gabby's case was not cancer, and she recovered quickly. But Michelle's thoughts kept going back to Theo. At the end of July, not long after her family's own cancer scare, Theo was admitted to Florida Hospital for a bone marrow transplant.

Just before Christmas a fellow Beta Epsilon alumna, Sarah Matthews Korab, invited Michelle to join the Orlando area alumnae to serve dinner at the RMH. "I realized this was the same house where the Menswar family was staying, and I was excited at the prospect of reconnecting with them," said Michelle.



As a result of serving dinner at the Ronald McDonald House, Michelle Klingman Salyer, Beta Epsilon—South Carolina, decided to makeover the bedrooms of a young boy and his older brother who was fighting a rare form of cancer. The project grew into a total home makeover that included a Batman themed bedroom for the younger brother, Brady. Photo by David Potter, Visual Productions.



The Menswar family, Brant, Brady, Emily and Theo, enjoy the makeover that Michelle and her friends in the community did for them while Theo was in the hospital.

While there, she and her daughter spoke with Brant and Emily, who invited them to visit Theo in his hospital room. “For a 15 year old who was feeling crummy at best, Theo was the perfect host, talking to Gabby about school, and to me about his aspirations to work in graphics and animation,” recalled Michelle. “I was incredibly impressed by how outgoing and mature he was.”

Although Theo was able to go home for Christmas, complications put him back in the hospital a few days later. His condition worsened to the point that his family was told more than once to say their goodbyes. But, thanks to a desperate plea that Theo’s uncle posted on YouTube, specialists from around the country found out about Theo’s case and assisted successfully with his treatment. After more than 250 days in the hospital, Theo was scheduled to come home on May 6. In the meantime, Michelle had been reading Emily’s Caring Bridge updates each night, thinking about what she could do to help the family. “I prayed, sent some gift cards and even contacted a friend in the graphic design business and asked him to send Theo some samples of his work, hoping to help inspire Theo in his future career at a point when he seemed to have given up. But it all seemed so insignificant.” One day, said Michelle, an idea literally popped into her head so suddenly and clearly, she knew it could only be God sent. Why not redecorate Theo and Brady’s rooms before they came home?

Michelle immediately started making plans for the project, contacting many of the professionals and

friends she’s met as a freelance journalist writing about home and interior design for the *Florida Today* newspaper. One design company in particular came to mind—Home Sweet Home Designs, owned by Michelle Crowell and Donna Williams—and when Michelle asked them to be involved, they quickly agreed.

The next step was to contact the family. “With a fantastic decorating team lined up, I sent Emily a Facebook message that said, ‘You’re going to think I’m crazy, but...’” said Michelle. Emily said yes, but asked that we focus on Brady’s room, as Theo’s had been painted earlier that year, and she felt that Brady had been the “odd man out” while their attention had been focused on Theo for the past year. Brady wanted a dark-colored room with a cave-like feel in deference to his favorite super hero, Batman, and after Emily sent a picture to work with, the whirlwind project began.

A friend who owned a sign fabricating business, and who knew the Menswar family, volunteered to create an LED version of the “bat signal.” Other mutual friends volunteered to paint a Gotham-like cityscape mural in Brady’s room. “Once we knew how incredible Brady’s room was going to look, we went back to Emily and asked if we could make Theo’s room more special, too,” said Michelle. In Theo’s room, muralists painted an electric guitar to mirror an actual 1961 Harmony Rocket given to him as a gift, and rearranged records already mounted on the wall to create the illusion of a headboard. “They kept the room simple and minimalist, just as Theo likes it,” she said.

When Lawrence and Holly Tanner of L.H. Tanner Construction, friends who Michelle had asked to donate paint and labor, toured the 1960s-era home to get an idea of the scope of work, they realized much more could be done to create a safer and more hygienic environment for Theo and his family. Among other cosmetic changes, the team wanted to replace carpets and ceiling tiles, and install air conditioning in previously un-cooled rooms to help battle the Florida heat and humidity.

Michelle wasted no time with fundraising efforts. “Michelle Croswell and I set out hoping to raise \$500 to decorate one boy’s room, but through Facebook requests and emails, we were able to raise more than \$8,000 in cash and approximately \$50,000 in in-kind donations,” she said. “In just three weeks, more than 60 friends and family members answered my Facebook pleas, with donations ranging from \$10 to \$200, while Michelle received donations from her clients, one as large as \$2,000. It was truly a grassroots, community effort.”

While Emily and the boys knew there was some redecorating going on, they had no idea of the extent of the remodel. Brant partnered with Michelle and her teams, working tirelessly at the house each day to sort and clean out the family’s belonging and to help with various tasks so the contractors could proceed as quickly as possible. In addition to the air conditioning and ceiling tiles, the L.H. Tanner team replaced laundry room flooring, and installed laminate flooring to replace carpet in the bedrooms and hallways. A last minute donation of a \$4,000 sliding glass door from Lowe’s prompted a total remodel of the family room. “A team of 12 employees from the Lowe’s Heroes program came out to install landscaping on their day off,” said Michelle, adding that the company donated another \$1,000 in-kind in home décor.

In addition to other in-kind donations from McDonald’s, Chick-Fil-A and U-Haul, local furniture and accessories stores came to their aid. Indian River Furniture donated a new master bedroom set and a sectional leather sofa at cost, fulfilling Brant’s wish for a sofa large enough for the whole family. “Brant’s other main wish was to create a special place for Emily to enjoy some quiet time once the family returned home,” said Michelle. “We were able to transform a large walk-in closet into a peaceful sitting room.”

And finally, the big day arrived. Several local tele-



Brady (left) and Theo enjoy his new Batman themed room complete with a lighted Batman signal and the Gotham like cityscape on the wall.

vision stations that had been covering Theo’s progress followed him home for the big homecoming. After having not lived in their home for a year—Brady had been staying with grandparents—the family was thrilled. “There was not a dry eye as the family toured their new home,” remembered Michelle. “Emily said her favorite part was the laundry room, while the boys loved their bedrooms as well as the ping pong table and dart board on the patio. Brant was so happy to provide such a great surprise for his wife, whom he called the rock of the family throughout Theo’s illness.”

According to Michelle it would have been so easy to have dismissed the idea and never brought it up to Emily or the decorators. She was, however, inspired to take on and complete the project because of her experience with friends after her father passed away in 1997. “When people said, ‘Let me know what I can do for you,’ it was the ones who actually did something unasked, from picking us up at the airport to bringing us a meal, who made the biggest difference,” said Michelle.

Credit must be given to Michelle’s involvement with Alpha Delta Pi, which set the project in motion. “Had I not had the emotional connection to the Ronald McDonald House, and had I not gone to serve dinner there that night, I would never have gotten to know Theo personally and perhaps would not have had the idea to begin the remodeling project.”

Her advice for others who want to make a difference is simple. “Do what you know how to do,” advised Michelle. “I didn’t do the design or decorating, assemble the furniture or install the air conditioning, or even help plant the garden. I simply made the connections with the people who could.”

Keeping ADPi in Fashion

By CASSIDY DUCKETT, AΨ—Southern California

Though Julianna Bass, Epsilon Tau—Middle Tennessee State, moved to New York City to study fashion design a decade ago, she hasn't been able to completely shed her southern roots. "It's amazing to me how many people are surprised that I still have an accent!" she explained. "I've definitely been teased about it, but it sets me apart from other designers and I have no problem with that."

The Pulaski, Tennessee, native is making a splash in the fashion world accent and all. Her work has been featured in *Vogue*, included on the hit television show, "Gossip Girl," and worn by judges on the "X-Factor." In August, Julianna won season two of the Diet

clothes to see exactly how they were made," she said. "My grandmother encouraged my curiosity, and I eventually began making my own clothes for special events." In college, she worked in the fashion and theater departments before heading to the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

While Julianna's life does involve red carpets and being included in major fashion publications, she has learned the realities of the design world, too. "Fashion is not actually a glamorous business," she explained. "It is taxing and terrifying, but like any other field if you stick with it you will be rewarded. You must be dedicated to the art form, not the glamour." For Julianna, this lesson applies to anyone chasing their dreams, no matter the field. "There is no better feeling than putting your heart into something that you're passionate about and, no matter how difficult it may seem to endure, pushing through until you bring those dreams to fruition."

Throughout her career in fashion design, Julianna has repeatedly turned to her ADPi sisters for inspiration. Nine of her pieces have been named after ADPi's, including the cape that was worn on "Gossip Girl." "I name pieces after the people in my life that I love and am close to, and there have been quite a few sisters named throughout the years," she said. "I made lifelong friends in ADPi, and I cannot imagine them not being part of my life."

Though Julianna stays busy with developing her own collections and freelance projects, she finds time for yoga, social activities and the occasional "guilty pleasure" television show. As for seeing her own creation on one of these shows, she said, "I pretty much freaked out! I love 'Gossip Girl.' It was such a milestone in my career."

In the midst of these perks of being a designer in one of the fashion capitals of the world, she remains grounded. "I have been very blessed and there are so many people that have been inspired by my work. I encourage anyone and everyone to chase their dreams, regardless of the path they choose."

For more information on Julianna's collections, visit www.juliannabass.com.



Julianna Bass, Epsilon Tau—Middle Tennessee State, poses with a sign announcing one of her shows to highlight her fashion designs.

Coke Young Designer Challenge, which asked designers to create an original design inspired by Diet Coke's "Stay Extraordinary" platform and country star Taylor Swift. Her design earned more than 135,000 votes in the public online poll, and was selected as the winner by a panel of ten judges that included designer Rebecca Minkoff. In addition to receiving a cash prize and a trip to Taylor Swift's RED tour, Julianna's design will be on T-shirts in Target stores worldwide.

Julianna's journey to the fashion world began as a child. "I was an avid fan of dress-up, and I was always deconstructing my Barbie



Julianna often names her designs after people who have inspired her. The Haley Cape that appeared on "Gossip Girl" was named for her cousin and ADPi sister, Haley Jame.



Her ADPi sisters are often her inspiration. This Erin Dress was named for a friend from her hometown, Erin Burns Freeman, Alpha Kappa—Tennessee-Knoxville.

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Alumnae Engagement Meetings Begin

Earlier this year Grand Council members, International Officers and volunteers in District I, specifically in or near Mississippi, organized several engagement sessions with local alumnae in preparation for colonizing chapters at Mississippi State and Ole Miss. Expansion efforts require many volunteers—area alumnae to help organize events and colleagues from nearby campuses to help recruit new members and an expansion team of International Officers to spend time on campus meeting potential new members.

These meetings kicked off the plans for the Alumnae Engagement goal of this biennium. “We learned about these types of events from the NPC Alumnae Summit where NPC groups shared ways to engage their alumnae,” said International Vice President of Alumnae Membership Renee Bailey Iacona. “Groups shared their concepts of reaching out to alumnae and engaging them about the State of the Sorority and providing information about the current status of the organization including expansion/colonization efforts, chapters in the district and answering questions from alumnae.”

According to District I Alumnae Resource Director Jayne Jett, “We have almost 30,000 ADPi’s living in District I and about 900 alum-

nae in Mississippi. Alumnae have supported expansion efforts since we were invited to recolonize at Mississippi State and Ole Miss. They continue to exemplify our

night, Rhonda Newman Keenum, Epsilon Eta—Mississippi State, First Lady of the university and several Northern Mississippi Alumnae Association members.

“These events allow us to catch our alumnae up on all that is happening as well as spend time sharing stories and great memories. Our alumnae are critically important in all that we achieve in every community.”

Tammie S. Pinkston
International President

At the meeting in Jackson, Mississippi, International President Tammie Pinkston, talked about the organization overall and National Panhellenic Conference 1st Alternate Delegate Claire Brown Gwaltney explained the expansion process and the progress of the Steering Committee at Mississippi State. Former District I Team Director Jan Alexander Maisch reviewed how the sorority supports the colony through the District Team structure and shared the variety of volunteer opportunities for alumnae. Another meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, was led by Ms. Pinkston and International Vice President of Collegiate Membership Stacy DeMartini Bruton to inform alumnae of potential involvement opportunities with the new chapters in Mississippi.

Alumnae engagement meetings are planned in 2014 in Tuscon, Philadelphia and Washington, DC. If you are interested in attending an upcoming State of the Sorority Alumnae Event, please contact Alumnae Resource Director Lori Wilkin at glwilken@charter.net.

motto, We Live for Each Other.” Alumnae support at Mississippi State during recruitment week included Ruth Ann Allen Moore, Delta Sigma—Mississippi, Executive Director of the Jackson MS Ronald McDonald House as the guest speaker on philanthropy

New Digital Archives Keep History Alive

By ANN PARKER DAVIS
Chapter Editor

Are you a history buff? Do you wonder what life was like in the 1850s or even the 1950s? Are you taking a Women's Studies course or researching women in leadership? Perhaps you are preparing for a chapter reunion or simply comparing sorority life today with that of your mother, grandmother or great-grandmother. The new Alpha Delta Pi Digital Archives can provide answers to your questions.

The poet Emily Dickinson wrote, "This is my letter to the world." The writings of the Adelphean Society's founders and early Adelpheans are their letters to the Alpha Delta Pi world and the sisters who followed. From letters to one another to poems recited in chapter meetings to documents that the members of Alpha chapter sent to other chapters—these primary sources give us insight into the world of our founders. In her preface to *History of Alpha Delta Pi 1931*, Jessica North MacDonald thanked the previous historians for their accurate records, "The old records and documents have been faithfully kept since nationalization in a cedar chest...they include the Adelphean Chronicles from 1855 to 1897, the minutes of Alpha Chapter during its entire existence, the roll books of early chapters...complete files of correspondence between Alpha Chapter and the other chapters..." The careful preservation of our earliest papers and letters has enabled the sorority to amass a collection of ephemera unmatched in the sorority world. These papers along with personal interviews and 107 years of *The Adelphean* provided the information used by the authors of all our history books, *Alpha Delta Pi History 1928* and *1931*, *Loyally I, II* and *III*, *Sisters* and *More Sisters*.

Now, from the writings of Elizabeth Moseley Coles, the

first National President of Alpha Delta Phi who was elected to that post as a collegian, to Jewel Davis Scarborough, who as National President worked to ensure that Alpha Delta Pi would always hold its rightful place as "the first secret society for women," to Caralee Strock Stanard, who took the sorority through the war years and gave us her gift of letters in the Creed, to the stories of today's alumnae and collegians—the present and future leaders of our organization, members can access not only the rich history of the organization, but also the personal writings of sisters throughout the years via the new Alpha Delta Pi Digital Archives. As project manager Barbara Kinter Kunkel, Delta Kappa—Penn State, said, "Although always openly available, this collection has never before been openly accessible."

Behind the Scenes

Recently retired from her corporate career, Barbara has a Master of Library Science degree and more than 30 years experience in the area of information science and research with worldwide responsibilities that included database management, information search/retrieval and information research. She shares the history behind her involvement with the Alpha Delta Pi Digital Archives. "*Loyally I* led to a life-long fascination for Alpha Delta Pi history. Applying my professional expertise and experience to making this information accessible to all sisters is a good fit for me as well as being interesting and fulfilling. I had expressed interest to Executive Director Linda Ablard in helping with the Archives if there was any work that could be done remotely or during visits to Memorial Headquarters."



Valuable early records of the sorority are professionally preserved at Memorial Headquarters.



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The Adelphean

Published since 1907, *The Adelphean*, Alpha Delta Pi's quarterly magazine, is filled with exciting news and events of interest to collegians and alumnae. Each issue highlights outstanding alumnae and collegiate chapters, promotes leadership on campus and in the community and features philanthropic service with the Ronald McDonald House Charities and other local organizations.

History

The Alpha Delta Pi online digital archives also includes:

Alpha Delta Pi History 1851 – 1931 is a unique compilation of information describing the Adelphean Society, early years of the sorority's nationalization and growth, and chapter installations and histories.

Loyally I relates the history of Alpha Delta Pi from 1851 – 1965.

Loyally II describes chapter installations and histories beginning with the Adelphean Society in 1851 through Epsilon Delta Chapter in 1965.

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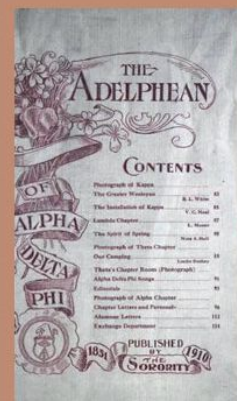
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This issue of *The Adelphean* magazine, the official publication of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was published in June 1910.

The Digital Archives are open and ready for your search.

With cataloguing the Archives identified as a priority, Barbara prepared a plan that was approved. Archivist Karen Reece and Barbara located and organized a complete collection of *The Adelphean* magazines and the Alpha Delta Pi histories. With the cataloguing of all materials and the counting of pages in each issue complete, a grant proposal was submitted to the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation that addressed the purpose of the program:

"The online availability of the information...to every Alpha Delta Pi member via a link from the ADPi website will provide an unprecedented educational opportunity. Alpha Delta Pi sisters will be able to search and retrieve documentation and visual images of women from pre-Civil War days to the present... Providing access to this unique collection of information documenting this period of women's history is unprecedented. No other organization or group has access to a collection of this historical content, magnitude or depth...Access to this 'treasure trove' of unique information will provide the opportunity for members to engage in their history and it is anticipated that engagement will lead to increased involvement and interest in sorority educational, leadership and charitable activities and programs by collegians and alumnae."

The Foundation approved the project and at the 2013 Grand Convention in Dallas, Texas, the Alpha Delta Pi Digital Archives "went live." Alpha Delta Pi Foundation Vice President of Finance Tracy Garner announced that the Foundation had funded the digitization and the online hosting of *The Adelphean* magazine and the published history books was now available for all sisters to access through the Alpha Delta Pi website. Currently the online availability includes *The Adelphean* magazine (1906 – to date) along with *Alpha Delta Pi History 1931*, *Loyally*, volumes I, II and III, and *More Sisters*.

"Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we are able to provide unprecedented access to the archives of Alpha Delta Pi. We are grateful for the opportunity to share this resource with our members and to further preserve items related to Alpha Delta Pi's history as the first secret society for women," said Alpha Delta Pi Foundation President Dawn Victor-Herring.

Tips for a Successful Search

The Digital Archives can be accessed by visiting www.alphadeltapi.org and typing Digital Archives into the search box or by visiting www.enivation.com/enivation/AlphaDeltaPi/.

These publications can be browsed from a chronological list or searches can be conducted for specific

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people or topics. Searches that are quickly the most successful are those on last names or places (i.e., names of universities, cities or states). Chapter names should be the complete name, Delta Kappa instead of the Greek letters.

Ever the researcher, Barbara said, "Not only can members find information directly related to their ADPi experience, but the digital archives is a rich source of information about women's activities throughout the 1900s and 2000s. Our story is about REAL women of that time and their real lives. It's a unique and previously untapped perspective. Collegiate members could use this collection as background information for course assignments in the areas of history, women's studies, etc. Alumnae will find accounts of women's activities during the early years of the 1900s and the war years forward until today. These are stories about young women and their interests and activities that have never before been so easily accessible."

When asked how working with the project has enhanced her commitment and service to Alpha Delta Pi, Barbara reported, "I am so enjoying working with

the Alpha Delta Pi archival collection. Documenting and opening up the collection so it can be explored and enjoyed by more sisters is a challenging and fulfilling task. There is much to do and working with Karen to organize and catalog the collection is a ton of fun."

In closing, Barbara shared her thoughts on the value of studying Alpha Delta Pi's rich heritage, "Alpha Delta Pi has a long and deep history that has defined who and what we are. In exploring our history, one cannot help but notice the continuing themes of moral/ethical values and behavior that build our character. As words from sisters through the years are reviewed, they make us stand taller and want to strive to be better women. Our history and the bonds we share with the women that shaped it help us build our individual characters to be more than we would be without it."

"What is terrific about our new Digital Archive is that it is accessible to everyone," said Karen. "I encourage anyone who is interested to take a look. Philanthropy events, chapter news, alumnae association activities, articles about individual members and prior achievements and fascinating photos are all at your fingertips."

Explore the digital archives today and enjoy the search.

Alpha Delta Pi 2013-2015 Strategic Plan

OUR VISION

Alpha Delta Pi is a way of life.

OUR MISSION

Established in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi is committed to sisterhood, values and ethics, high academic standards and social responsibility.

GOAL A

SISTERHOOD

Provide an environment that promotes the value of life-long commitment to one another, to Alpha Delta Pi and to our communities.

- ◆ Have 95% of chapters sponsoring a Lion's Share Challenge, event by 2015.
- ◆ Increase by 10% the number of members contributing to the Sorority and/or Foundation.
- ◆ Develop enhancements to Total Membership Education program that encourage lifetime engagement.
- ◆ Deliver an Alpha Delta Pi history video.
- ◆ Increase member interaction with Alpha Delta Pi.

GOAL B

MEMBERSHIP

Build and strengthen an organizational structure that attracts and retains loyal members and promotes a quality sorority experience.

- ◆ Increase to 95% the number of chapters at Total by 2015.
- ◆ Design and implement a meaningful volunteer appreciation program.
- ◆ Increase by 15% the number of dues paying alumnae associations near chapters by 2015.
- ◆ Review the Delta and Pi member experiences and implement changes to enhance both.
- ◆ Redesign our internal awards structure as needed to ensure it recognizes meaningful accomplishments and performance.

GOAL C

LEADERSHIP

Empower our members to impact our organization and the Greek and higher education communities by providing and modeling visionary leadership.

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- ◆ Hold Panhellenic Officer positions on 75% of campuses by 2015.
- ◆ Have 80% of chapters at or above the Panhellenic Average GPA on their campus.
- ◆ Increase Alpha Delta Pi's influence in Greek and Higher Education Associations as measured by leadership positions and presentations made at conferences.
- ◆ Continue investment in leadership programs to enhance both individual member and chapter level leadership capability.

GOAL D

ORGANIZATION

Provide human and financial resources to productively, effectively and efficiently carry out our mission.

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- ◆ Increase the number of alumnae serving as collegiate chapter advisors by 4% by 2015.
- ◆ Provide technological services to support the diverse needs of our membership.
- ◆ Deliver an organizational structure that provides resources for areas of need and growth, including housing, expansion and development.
- ◆ Increase the number of volunteer opportunities for service on project teams or as a subject matter expert to utilize the professional knowledge and skills of our membership.
- ◆ Improve internal and external communication with the implementation of an annual communications plan.



Alumnae Honored

There are many outstanding alumnae in our sorority and every two years several are recognized whose contributions to their profession, the community, their chapter, alumnae association and the international organization distinguish them. For the first time, the alumnae awards named after a sister will be documented on a plaque honoring the sister who the award was named after and the recipient of the award at each convention. The following women were honored at the 162nd Grand Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Mary Bull Mason Outstanding Alumnae Achievement Award

Ann Baker Furrow

AK—Tennessee-Knoxville

The Mary Bull Mason Outstanding Alumnae Achievement Award for Contribution to Community recognizes an alumna for unselfish service to others and for being active in community organizations. This award is named in honor of Mary Mason, Alpha Chi—UCLA, who served for 10 years as Grand Vice President of Alumnae and is a lifetime member of the Los Angeles Ronald McDonald House Board of Directors.



Ann Baker Furrow, Alpha Kappa—Tennessee-Knoxville, receives the Mary Bull Mason Outstanding Alumnae Achievement Award for her continued involvement with the chapter and in the community.

Ann Baker Furrow is a woman of firsts. She was the first to play a men's varsity sport, golf, at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. She was the first woman to receive the Neyland Academic Scholarship. Ann started the first women's golf team at the university. She was the first woman and youngest person to be

appointed to the UT Board of Trustees where she served for 18 years. Ann was the first female to give the commencement speech at UT in 1971.

For ADPi, Ann was vice-president and president of her chapter, and president of her Alpha class. She was Panhellenic recruitment chair and received the Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award. She has worked closely with the chapter throughout the years and co-chaired the Capital

Campaign for the new house. Her most recent first was celebrating the dedication of the circular street through the new Sorority Village that is named in her honor.

She is a founding board member and vice chairman of Spiritual Heritage Knoxville. Ann has served on the boards of UT Athletics, UT Medical Center, Covenant Health, National Board of AnGeL Ministries, Tennessee Valley Authority and the international board of Joni and Friends. Her daughter, Lee Ann, is an ADPi.

Outstanding Alumnae Achievement Award for Contribution to Profession

Laura Hesse Wright

ΓΥ—North Texas

The Outstanding Alumnae Achievement Award for Contribution to Profession recognizes an alumna for her participation in professional and community organizations. Laura Hesse Wright, Gamma Upsilon—North Texas, served her chapter as social chair and president and received the Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award in 1982. She began her career at Ernst & Young as a tax manager. She later moved to Southwest Airlines where she worked for 25 years before her recent retirement. While at Southwest, Laura worked in a variety of financial roles including assistant treasurer, vice president of finance, senior vice president and chief financial officer.

When Laura joined Southwest Airlines there was a fleet of 75 aircraft and annual revenues of \$800 million. At the time of her retirement, the fleet had grown to 700 aircraft and approximately \$17 billion in annual revenues, to become the most successful airline in the world. As CFO, Laura led the centralized finance organization of 500 professionals including financial/SEC reporting, accounting operations, tax, payroll, investor relations, financial risk management and financial planning functions.

She was recognized by *Institutional Investor Magazine* as the Top Airline CFO, by *Dallas Business Journal* as Dallas Top Large Public Company CFO and by the *Wall Street Journal* as a Rising CFO. She continues to serve on boards for a variety of companies that includes being a University Foundation Trustee at the University of North Texas.

Laura's sister Linda is a Gamma Upsilon, her sister-in-law Cynthia is a member of Delta chapter at the University of Texas-Austin and her niece, Tracy, is a member of Zeta Lambda—Texas A&M.

Virginia Rosenberg Stafford Young Alumna Award

Jessica Tom

HZ—Southern Mississippi

A new alumna award was introduced at Grand Convention in Dallas that recognizes younger alumnae who stay involved from the time they graduate and exemplify our motto, We Live For Each Other. This award recognizes contributions to Alpha Delta Pi through volunteer roles such as advising, association leadership and support of the organization for those who graduated in the last 15 years. Alumnae directors in each district identified the semi-finalists and Grand Council selected the winner. This award was named after Virginia Rosenberg Stafford who started her volunteer career with the Ames Iowa Alumnae Association and her role as State Membership Chairman. She served on Grand Council as Grand Secretary, Grand Vice President of Collegiate Chapters and Grand President. For 22 years, Ginny was part of the NPC Delegation.

The first Stafford Young Alumna Award was presented to Jessica White Tom, Eta Zeta—Southern Mississippi. While in the chapter Jessica served as Panhellenic delegate, treasurer and president, and she was named Model Delta of the Year and Shining Diamond of the Year. After graduation, she joined the San Antonio Alumnae Association and began her volunteer experience as the vice president of collegiate relations. She continued as president of the association and helped with the Texas State Convention. After her term as president, she stayed involved as the vice president of communications.

Jessica currently serves as the finance advisor for Zeta Lambda chapter at Texas A&M. She was recognized for her continued support of her chapter during the homecoming festivities. Jessica is a member of the Ronald McDonald House Charities Volunteer Board in San Antonio. She has taught high school science classes at the Three Rivers ISD and coached the UIL Science team. She is involved with the Air and Waste Management Association.

Alumnae Loyalty Awards

Personal devotion, continued service, active participation, financial support and assistance to a collegiate chapter and participation in community and professional organizations are all requirements considered for the Joan Perry Boatright Alumnae Loyalty Award. One recipient from each District was honored at Grand Convention in Dallas. This award is named in memory of Joan Perry Boatright, Alpha Beta—Iowa, who served for six years as Grand Vice President of Alumnae. She was an alumnae officer, an advisor, president of the Denver Area Panhellenic and their Sorority Woman of the Year.

District I

Maryann Friend Gillespie

AK—Tennessee-Knoxville

Maryann's ADPi career includes being an advisor for Alpha Kappa chapter, a member of alumnae associations in Knoxville, Philadelphia and Atlanta and working for 17 years as the executive officer manager and director at Executive Office. She became Collegiate Expansion Chair and continued on to serve on Grand Council as Vice President of Chapter Development and Expansion. She was a Foundation trustee and vice president of programs. Maryann most recently served as History Chair.

For the 150th Anniversary Convention, Maryann was a member of the committee and served as program chair, celebration chair and chapter reunions chair. Her community involvement includes University of Tennessee Board of Governors, vice president of the University of Tennessee National Alumni Association, President's Advisory Board of the Atlanta Historical Society, a member of the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary, second vice president of locations for the Salvation Army Metro Atlanta Advisory Board and winner of the 2002 Women's Auxiliary Award of Excellence and the Catherine D. Booth Award.



Laura Hesse Wright, Gamma Upsilon—North Texas, retired CFO for Southwest Airlines, receives the Outstanding Alumnae Achievement Award for Contribution to Profession.



Jessica Tom, Eta Zeta—Southern Mississippi, (right) receives the first Virginia Rosenberg Stafford (left) Young Alumna Award at Grand Convention in Dallas, Texas.

District II

Ann Young

T—Kansas

One year after graduation Ann was active in the Topeka Alumnae Association where she held the offices of secretary, vice president and president. But it was several years later after moving to Lake County,

Indiana, that Ann learned the value of small associations and alumnae Panhellenic sisters. After another move, this time to Raleigh, North Carolina, Ann opened her home to a Leadership Consultant and began to learn about the international organization. Her international officer service began as a province director for 13 years and then she became the District II Team Director. She retired from international service in 2012, but immediately volunteered to be chapter advisor for Beta Upsilon chapter at North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

District III

Anne Charnock

AY—West Virginia

Initiated in 1978, Anne held leadership roles in her chapter as Junior Panhellenic and president and received the Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award. As an alumna, Anne has been the West Virginia State Alumnae Director, a Collegiate Province Director and District III Team Director before being elected to Grand Council as International Vice President of Collegiate Membership. Anne is an attorney and was elected to a 4-year term as the Charleston West Virginia Municipal Court Judge in May 2011. She is a Team Attorney for the NPC Something of Value program.



Winners of the Joan Perry Boatright Alumnae Loyalty Awards are (from left) Ann Young, Tau—Kansas for District II; Lois Hency Vance, Delta Beta—Lamar for District V; Barbara Kinter Kunkel, Delta Kappa—Pennsylvania State for District IV; Anne Charnock, Alpha Upsilon—West Virginia for District III and Lorraine Alderman Testa, Epsilon Rho—Nevada-Las Vegas for District VI. Not pictured Maryann Friend Gillespie, Alpha Kappa—Tennessee-Knoxville for District I.

District IV

Barbara Kinter Kunkel

K—Pennsylvania State

Her first alumna role was as an advisor for her chapter. After Barbara moved to the Detroit area she became an advisor for Zeta Upsilon chapter at Oakland. She moved

into the international officer role first as a member of the National Membership Selection Committee, as State Membership Chair for Michigan and then to National Chairman for Alumnae Services. Barbara served as president of the Michigan State Association and Alumnae State Director before becoming District IV Team Director. She currently serves as Treasurer of the Beta Eta House Corporation and has recently been elected to the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation Board of Trustees. She has a passion for history and implemented a history program for District Leadership Conference, Pearls of History, that taught collegians about our founders and first chapters, as well as writing the 10th and 60th Anniversary ceremonies. Most recently, she has used her skills as a librarian to help the sorority digitize the archives so all members have access to this valuable information (see page 14).

District V

Lois Hency Vance

B—Lamar

Lois has been a member of the Houston and Kingwood Alumnae Associations where she was recruitment chair and president. She received the Alumnae Certificate of Honor from the Kingwood Alumnae Association. She served on the Delta Mu Advisory Board for 11 years and received the Texas State Outstanding Advisor Award, Outstanding Texas State Alumna Award and the Van Akin Loyalty Award. At the international level, she was a Collegiate Province Director, and most recently, served as a special project director for Zeta Lambda chapter at Texas A&M. She is president of the Delta Mu House Corporation at Sam Houston State.

District VI

Lorraine Alderman Testa

EP—Nevada-Las Vegas

While a collegian, Lorraine was president of her chapter and Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year. She was involved in reorganizing the Las Vegas Alumnae Association and served as president and treasurer. She was the ADPi representative on the founding Ronald McDonald House Board of Trustees for the Greater Las Vegas Ronald McDonald House. Lorraine served as a chapter advisor and began her international service as an Alumnae State Director for Nevada, then became Alumnae Communications Director, Alumnae Development Director and was elected to Grand Council as the International Vice President of Alumnae Membership. Most recently, she was the Housing Resource Director for District VI. Until this fall, she served as vice president of the Clark County School District Board of Trustees. Clark County is the 5th largest school district in the United States.



Alumnae Awards



Diamond 4-Point Alumnae Associations—Akron OH; Ames IA; Augusta GA; Bloomington IN; Central Illinois IL; Chattanooga TN; Chicago IL; Dallas TX; Denver CO; Detroit North MI; Eastern Nebraska NE; Eastern Washington WA; Flower Mound TX; Fort Worth TX; Garden State NJ; Gem City OH; Greater Atlanta GA; Greater Cincinnati OH; Greater Columbus OH; Greater Kansas City KS; Greater Miami FL; Greater Orlando FL; Greater Washington DC; Hill Country TX; Houston TX; Hub City MS; Indianapolis IN; Inland Empire CA; Jackson MS; Jacksonville FL; Knoxville TN; Lake Washington WA; Las Vegas NV; Lexington County SC; Lubbock TX; Macon GA; Memphis TN; Mid Cities TX; Minneapolis MN; Nashville TN; New Orleans LA; North Central OH; Northern CO; Northern VA; Northwest Countryside IL; Oklahoma City OK; Orange County CA; Pensacola FL; Phoenix AZ; Pikes Peak CO; San Antonio TX; San Diego CA; Silicon Valley CA; South Palm Beach FL; Springfield OH; Tallahassee FL; Texas State TX; Valdosta GA; West Suburban IL; Western CT; Western NC; Wichita KS and Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada.

Diamond 4-Point House Corporations—Delta—Texas-Austin; Eta—Alabama; Tau—Kansas; Upsilon—Washington State; Alpha Gamma—Missouri-Columbia; Alpha Eta—Kansas State; Alpha Omicron—Oklahoma State; Beta Nu—Georgia; Gamma Chi—Texas Christian; Delta Gamma—Arizona; Delta Mu—Sam Houston State; Delta Phi—Missouri-Kansas City; Epsilon Lambda—South Florida; Epsilon Pi—Georgia Southern; Zeta Lambda—Texas A&M; Zeta Omicron—Georgia Tech and Eta Rho—California State-Chico.



Achievement Alumnae Association—Chattanooga TN; Dallas TX; Denver CO; Eastern Nebraska NE; Eastern Washington WA; Fort Worth TX; Gem City OH; Greater Orlando FL; Greater Washington DC; Houston TX; Indianapolis IN; Knoxville TN; Memphis TN; Springfield OH and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Achievement House Corporation—Pi—Iowa State; Beta Beta—Tennessee-Chattanooga; Beta Eta—Michigan; Beta Psi—Kentucky; Delta Omicron—East Carolina; Epsilon Zeta—Texas State; Zeta Beta—North Carolina State and Zeta Rho—Vanderbilt.



Excellence Alumnae Association and House Corporation—(from left) Samantha Criscenti, Detroit North Alumnae Association; Teresa Good, Akron Alumnae Association; Melinda Perez, Inland Empire Alumnae Association and Elizabeth Ralstin, Iota House Corporation. Not pictured: Alumnae Associations—Kansas City MO and Las Vegas NV; House Corporations—Alpha Chi—UCLA; Gamma Iota—Florida and Zeta Alpha—California State-Fullerton.



Pi Pride Award—recognizes alumnae associations who have demonstrated an additional level of exceptional service, chapter support, membership growth and involvement, fundraising or positive publicity for the sorority (from left) Charlotte Mann, San Antonio TX; Barbara Bay, Northwest Countryside IL; Teresa Good, Akron OH; Lara Golike, Greater Kansas City; Megan Faulkner Clontz, Greater Atlanta GA; Jamie Onstot Tharpe, Houston TX; Susan Hibler, Phoenix AZ and Cindy Graves, Memphis TN.



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Eastern Washington Alumnae Association members Erin Callahan, Carrie David McGuinn, Tabatha Jackson Copeland and Hannah Hinshaw, all Upsilon—Washington State, operate a carnival game to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

By SUSAN JERVIS KENNEDY
Alumnae Editor

ALABAMA

The **Auburn-Opelika** Alumnae Association hosted two social events with Beta Omega chapter at Auburn. New Alphas were honored at the annual new member dinner. In the spring, the association honored seniors at the annual senior salad supper. Chapter Advisor Jane Kelbe Buntin received an Outstanding Advisor Award given annually by Chi Omega to a sorority advisor for excellence in service and commitment to the chapter she advises.

The weather was perfect for the **Huntsville/Madison County** Alumnae Association's Summer Garden Party event that kicked off the year of events. Members attended the local Panhellenic Association tea for high school seniors interested in Greek life. Members supported several Alabama chapters during recruitment by serving beverages and preparing food.

ARIZONA

The **Tucson** Alumnae Association participated in recruitment events, University of Arizona homecoming activities and held Jewel Degree ceremony for graduating Delta Gamma chapter members. The Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern Arizona honored Judy Burke Goddard, Delta Gamma—Arizona, for her 25 years of dedication and service. Judy has volunteered more than 20,000 hours to the RMH.

ARKANSAS

Members of the **Central Arkansas (Little Rock)** Alumnae Association enjoyed a potluck dinner with a mixture of work and laughter while completing Potential New Member forms. Members supported the Little Rock Ronald McDonald House by collecting pop tabs and wish list household items including tissues, toilet paper, aluminum foil and laundry detergent. Members assisted Delta Delta chapter at Arkansas during formal recruitment and Bid Day.

The grand opening of the new Ronald McDonald House family room was celebrated by the **Northwest Arkansas** Alumnae Association, who also sponsored the Alpha Delta Pi Reading Room with help from Delta Delta chapter at Arkansas. Their combined efforts raised \$11,000 for the project in five months. An additional donation from an individual alumna pushed the total to \$23,949. Members look forward to the volunteer opportunities for both collegians and alumnae.





The Huntsville/Madison County Alumnae Association host a summer backyard kickoff party.

The group celebrated Founders' Day, and held the annual Summer Soiree, a great chance to help the chapter with recruitment needs.



Real life sisters Lucile Stephens Hoyt and Sara Alice Stephens Godwin enjoy the new member dinner hosted by the Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Association for Beta Omega chapter, with Sara Alice's granddaughter, Sara Caitlin Godwin.

CALIFORNIA

The **Silicon Valley** Alumnae Association assisted with the colonization and installation of Theta Pi chapter at Santa Clara Panhellenic. The annual holiday party was attended by collegians from Theta Pi and Psi chapter at California-Berkeley. Collegians and alumnae hosted a brunch for residents at the Stanford Ronald McDonald House and decorated the house for the holidays. Members decorated an ADPi-themed tree for the San Jose Christmas in the Park event. Members attended Theta Pi's first Founders' Day brunch and conducted Jewel Degree for seniors. Members also enjoyed Psi's Centennial Anniversary, the South Bay Alumnae Panhellenic's 49th Athena Luncheon and a Beyond the Badge Networking event.

Because they've found their most popular activities to be philanthropic, members of the **Orange County** Alumnae Association held several activities benefiting the local Ronald McDonald House. They prepared themed breakfasts, held a pizza night to make Valentine's Day grams for the kids at the RMH and fielded a team for the RMH 5K Walk for Kids. Founders' Day with the local chapter included an informational meeting to encourage seniors to join the alumnae association. Members hosted a booth for children at a local Halloween event, enjoyed Girl's Night Out events and a "Classy Night In" event to watch "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

COLORADO

Denver Alumnae Association President Sara Oliver Mark was recognized as a Channel 7 Everyday Hero and was inducted to a seven-year term on the KSU Veterinary Medical Alumni Association Board of Directors. Rita Lundgren Dale was named Alumna of the Year by the association for her many years of service, while Amber Schoming Biviano was nominated for the Denver Area Panhellenic Woman of the Year. The group continued to enjoy a variety of events, such as quarterly Ronald McDonald House dinners and a holiday tea, and new family events that included a pumpkin harvest festival and Christmas Lights at the Botanic Gardens. Founders' Day served as the first State Day in Colorado for decades and was attended by members of the Pikes Peak and Northern Colorado associations. Members look forward to assisting Alpha Alpha alumnae with their Centennial Anniversary celebration in 2014.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The year was all about sisterhood for the **Greater Washington DC** Alumnae Association. With sisterhood events like paint parties, art gallery visits, fall festival outings and holiday tea, members saw their membership increase to 65. The



Judy Burke Goddard, Delta Gamma—Arizona, celebrates 25 years of volunteering for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern Arizona.



Central Arkansas Alumnae Association members write potential new member profiles for recruitment.



Northwest Arkansas Alumnae Association members celebrate Founders' Day with graduating seniors from Delta Delta chapter at Arkansas.

group enjoyed visits to the local Ronald McDonald House and participated in the Red Shoe Run. Association members supported Alpha Pi chapter at George Washington and Beta Phi chapter at Maryland with recruitment, mentoring and advising.

FLORIDA

From a new president to a new Facebook page, the **Jacksonville** Alumnae Association had a busy year. The incoming executive board kicked off the year by engaging members through new events. The association celebrated Founders' Day and hosted a social and Jewel Degree ceremony. In June, members enjoyed a sneak peek of the new summer fashions at the Stella & Dot Trunk Show to benefit the ADPi Foundation. Members hosted monthly dinners at the local Ronald McDonald House and participated in the Rock the House 5K.

The **Greater Pensacola** Alumnae Association began the year with a Meet & Greet social hosted by Zeta Epsilon chapter at West Florida. Members attended a Pensacola Ice Flyers hockey game, gathered for monthly dinners and luncheons, and held a Pi and Tea and Jewel Degree ceremony for graduating seniors. To celebrate Founders' Day, members attended a Blue Wahoos baseball game with friends and family.

GEORGIA

The **Valdosta** Alumnae Association participated in a community service project with Delta Theta chapter at Valdosta State. They prepared snack packs for a local program to feed the hungry and homeless. Members donated gift cards for families staying at area Ronald McDonald Houses and collected food items for Hungry at Home, a local charity that sends backpacks filled with food home with needy school children. Members continued to host ADPi After Five events and joined Delta Theta for Founders' Day and Jewel Degree.

Members of the **Greater Atlanta** Alumnae Association supported local chapters and the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities. Annual joint events with collegians at Zeta Omicron—Georgia Tech, Delta Alpha—Emory and Beta Nu—Georgia included mock recruitment events, TME presentations and the annual Lion's Share Challenge Golf Tournament, which raised more than \$76,000 for the RMH. Other activities for the RMH included providing meals every other month, a holiday tea where \$300 of in-kind gifts and donations were collected, and an IMAX event that raised \$400. Maryann Friend Gillespie received the Joan Perry Boatright Alumnae Loyalty Award at the 2013 Grand Convention, while Brandy Boyle Lafayette was chosen as the first Young Alumna Award Finalist for District 1. The association sponsors a \$500 scholarship each year, and donates an additional \$250 to the Atlanta Panhellenic Alumnae Association's Sisters for Scholars program.



Members of the Silicon Valley Alumnae Association and Theta Pi collegians at Santa Clara Panhellenic serve brunch at the Ronald McDonald House.

ILLINOIS

The **Northwest Countryside** Alumnae Association, with its members from the suburbs of Chicago, started and ended the year with potluck dinners and enjoyed holiday and March Madness appetizer gatherings in between. The group raised \$1,500 for the Ronald McDonald House by selling gift cards, hosting Tastefully Simple and Thirty-One parties and participating in a RMH/ADPi March Madness event. They raised \$1,400 at a silent auction earmarked for memorial grants for Illinois junior and senior chapter members. Members enjoyed White Elephant exchanges, collected pantry items for the RMH, held a dinner and movie night, as well as book and lunch prides. Visit the association's website at www.bigtent.com/groups/chinwadpi for more information on activities or to join.

Members of the **Central Illinois** Alumnae Association assisted Zeta Theta chapter at Illinois State and Sigma chapter at Illinois with Jewel Degree and sponsored a table at the Ronald McDonald House Trivia Night.

The **West Suburban** Alumnae Association sold and distributed flats of flowers and hanging baskets during its annual flower sale to benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities and local collegiate chapters. The association developed a new webpage at <http://westsuburbanadpialum.wix.com/adpiwsa>, and launched a Facebook page—ADPi-West Suburban Alumnae Association to help members get to know each other and promote events. Activities included potlucks, chili cook-offs, brunches, pottery painting, flower arranging workshops (to launch into the group's annual flower sale) ornament and book exchanges and donating children's books to charity. Members focused on health issues with meditation and relaxation exercises, yoga classes and learning ways to reduce cancer risk. Easter goody bags were made for children at the Ronald McDonald House. Members enjoyed a chick flick movie night, prepared meals for families at the RMH, attended professional cooking demonstrations and held family events at an apple orchard with hayrides and a petting zoo. Former president Maribeth Hedberg Pautz was recognized for her years of service to the group.



Orange County alumnae participate in the annual Ronald McDonald House 5K Walk for Kids.



Members of the Executive Board of the Denver Alumnae Association pose for the camera.



Sarah Foster and Christine Ira, members of the Jacksonville Alumnae Association, join Ronald McDonald after the Rock the House 5K.

KANSAS

More than \$2,000 was donated to the Ronald McDonald House thanks to the **Greater Kansas City** Alumnae Association's annual pecan sale. The group kicked off the year with a Kansas City Royals game. Members joined collegians at Delta Phi chapter at Missouri-Kansas City throughout the year for social and philanthropic activities including making treat bags and cooking dinner at the Ronald McDonald House.

LOUISIANA

Since being re-chartered in August 2012, the **New Orleans** Alumnae Association has enjoyed sisterhood events in "The Big Easy" and preparing for re-colonization at Tulane University. Philanthropic activities included making meals and collecting pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, volunteering at WYES Public Broadcasting annual auctions, and supporting local philanthropic organizations, such as Hogs for the Cause and the Red Shoe Society. Annual



Members of the Greater Pensacola Alumnae Association attend a Pensacola Ice Flyers hockey game



With the help of Delta Theta collegians at Valdosta State, the Valdosta alumnae prepare "Snack Packs" to feed the hungry and homeless.

philanthropic activities included making holiday treat bags for children at the RMH and in nearby Children's Hospital. The association hosted a Park Lane fundraising party that raised \$300 for collegiate chapters and the RMH. Members sold an alumnae T-shirt to raise money. In addition, members met for lunch, Mardi Gras parades, community festivals and holiday and birthday celebrations.

MISSISSIPPI

The **Hub City** Alumnae Association in Hattiesburg was joined by members of Eta Zeta chapter at Southern Mississippi and Recreational Sports Outdoor Programs to co-sponsor Ridin' for Ronald, their first biking fundraiser. Riders participated in a four-mile kid's ride and a 30-mile adult ride on the Longleaf Trace and raised \$1,100 for the Ronald McDonald House Charities. Members participated in Rockin' for Ronald, the chapter's Lion's Share Challenge event, and gathered for a 10-year reunion and alumnae weekend during homecoming. Social activities included a night at Painting with a Twist, a Christmas ornament party and a new member/alumnae bowling night. The association hosted the initiation breakfast for the chapter.

MISSOURI

Members of the **North Kansas City** Alumnae Association organized a Pi Sister program to match alumnae with collegians at Gamma Nu chapter at William Jewell and Theta Alpha chapter at Northwest Missouri State. Other chapter-related activities included a Zumba event with chapter members, making Easter baskets for children at the Ronald McDonald House, helping decorate Shumaker Hall for Christmas and sending notes of encouragement during Spirit Week. Members enjoyed a Paint the Night Away event, Founders' Day, a holiday brunch, pool party and a salad supper. Philanthropic projects included the annual pecan sale, pop tab collection for the RMH, cooking dinner for families at the RMH, and donating baskets for the Pan-Hellenic Woman of the Year and Scholarship brunch.

NEBRASKA

More than 80 collegians and **Eastern Nebraska** Alumnae Association members attended a celebration honoring the 50th Anniversary of the re-colonization of Alpha Epsilon chapter at Nebraska. The group raised \$200 at its first fundraiser, Paint it Forward, to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, and surpassed the 700,000 mark in a pop tab collection drive for the RMH. Other events included dinner clubs, cooking and serving dinner for families at the RMH and a family baseball game. The association launched a new website, www.enaadpi.org, and a Facebook page.

NEW JERSEY

At the **Garden State** Alumnae Association's holiday tea, members collected wish list donations for the New Brunswick Ronald McDonald House. Members cooked dinner for families



Megan Faulkner Clontz, Delta-Texas-Austin (left) and Ebony Rose, Zeta-Southwestern (right) present the 2012 Greater Atlanta Alumnae Association scholarship to collegian Kelly Thomas, Zeta Omicron-Georgia Tech.



Members of the Northwest Countryside Alumnae Association enjoy a Fabulous Finger Foods potluck.



West Suburban alumnae prepare a meal at the Ronald McDonald House.

staying at the RMH and enjoyed monthly dinners at local restaurants. Members joined the Central New Jersey Alumnae Panhellenic for Indian cuisine, high tea and a performance of “As You Like It” on the Shakespeare Theatre outdoor stage.

NEW MEXICO

With a theme of Lions and Lace, the **New Mexico** Alumnae Association celebrated Founders’ Day. Members honored Gladys Black Smart, Alpha Nu—New Mexico, who was not only celebrating 86 years as a member of Alpha Delta Pi, but also her 105th birthday. Members gave her a framed certificate and birthday cake. Five members received the Diamond Circle Ceremony, and Colleen Aycock was named Alumna of the Year. The silent auction raised \$1,094 for the Ronald McDonald House and Patsy Potvin raised money for her run in the Chicago Ronald McDonald House Marathon on the ADPi team.

NORTH CAROLINA

The **Triad** Alumnae Association participated in several philanthropic projects and events designed to strengthen their new group. The association supported the Heather Conti-Wesphal Scholarship, established by Zeta Psi chapter at North Carolina-Greensboro. Kaley Childs spoke to the chapter about the transition from undergraduate to graduate school and career. Members supported the Ronald McDonald House of Winston-Salem by collecting wish list items at each meeting and delivering them to the house on a monthly basis, and helped promote the chapter’s silent auction to benefit the RMH.

OHIO

Throughout the year, members of the **North Central Ohio** Alumnae Association worked with collegians from Epsilon Nu chapter at Ashland, assisting with philanthropy projects, recruitment and social events. Fall brought 100 participants for the first Ron-a-thon 5K & Fun Walk to raise awareness and money for Ronald McDonald House Charities. Members supported the Cleveland RMH with pop tab collection and a silent auction.



Central Illinois Alumnae Association members attend Grand Convention in Dallas (from left) Christy Arney, Zeta Theta—Illinois State; Ann Eschelbach Wheel, Zeta Theta; Beth Mowry Cox, Zeta Alpha—California State-Fullerton and Erika Ehlers, Alpha Beta—Iowa.



New Orleans alumnae Brittany Waggener, Epsilon Psi—Tennessee Tech; Kathleen Osborne, Zeta Lambda—Texas A&M; Whitney Nichols, Zeta Lambda; and Allison Russell Waldron, Gamma Chi—Texas Christian, volunteer at the auction at public broadcasting station WYES’.



The **Greater Cincinnati** Alumnae Association has been busy, first and foremost supplying meals to the Cincinnati Ronald McDonald House, for which it was inducted into the "Meal Wall of Fame" for their hours of service. Members added social activities to the philanthropy schedule, with a pottery painting activity for families staying there and making Mother's Day gift bags for the moms. Members spent Founders' Day cooking at the RMH and provided the Jewel Degree for Eta Epsilon seniors at Miami University and Phi seniors at Hanover during Phi's 100th Anniversary celebration.

The **Miami Valley** Alumnae Association celebrated Founders' Day with summer supper. Diane Huffman Gary completed the Dayton Art Institute's docent program and led members on a tour of the facility.

Elisabeth Mace of the **Greater Columbus** Alumnae Association worked with Xi chapter to coordinate recruitment activities, with alumnae traveling to Athens, Ohio, to help during spirit week and preference night. Association members joined collegians for Ohio University's homecoming weekend festivities, presented an information session on the value of joining an alumnae association, and are helping plan the chapter's 100th Anniversary celebration.



Members of the Triad association enjoy a St. Patrick's Day dinner.



Hub City alumnae sponsor the first biking fundraiser, Rockin' for Ronald, to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.



Members of the Garden State Alumnae Association enjoy monthly dinners at local restaurants.

OKLAHOMA

The **Oklahoma City** Alumnae Association began the year with a reception in August to meet International President Tammie Pinkston. Members welcomed Theta Xi chapter at the University of Central Oklahoma, helped with recruitment, installation and house dedication. During the Thanksgiving break, members decorated the chapter house for Christmas with lights and a tree to welcome collegians back to campus. Alumnae attended a luncheon hosted by the Greater OKC Alumnae Panhellenic Foundation where Lana Franks was recognized as Alpha Delta Pi's Woman of the Year 2013. Members participated in potluck dinners and mid-week social dinner meetings and attended State Day at Oklahoma State University.

TENNESSEE

The **Memphis Area** Alumnae Association focused on Gamma Eta chapter at Memphis and their preparations for recruitment with a mock recruitment event and dinner. Members participated in a TME workshop with the chapter and supported the chapter's Run for Ronald 5K. At Founders' Day the association announced the creation of a Foundation scholarship to benefit Gamma Eta. The association's 24th Golf Tournament at Miramichi Golf Course raised \$40,000 for the Ronald McDonald House. During the year members met for lunch bunches, ice cream night, baseball night and a trolley tour night visiting local Main Street shops. Interest groups included a children's play group and runner's group, and members traveled to Mississippi State to help with installation of that chapter and with the re-colonization efforts for Delta Sigma chapter at Ole Miss.



Colleen Aycock, Epsilon Xi—Northern Arizona (right) helps Gladys Black Smart, Alpha Nu—New Mexico, celebrate her 105th birthday at the New Mexico Alumnae Association's Founders' Day event.



Members of the North Central Ohio Alumnae Association and Epsilon Nu chapter at Ashland celebrate at Grand Convention in Dallas.



Memphis Area Alumnae Association members pose with Ronald at their 24th Annual Golf Tournament to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

At the February meeting, Zeta Rho Alpha members helped alumnae prepare dinner and put together craft projects for families in the Nashville RMH.

TEXAS

Alpha Delta Pi sisters from around the state gathered in Beaumont, Texas, for the 77th **Texas State Convention**. Alumnae and collegians provided updates from their chapters and associations during the business meeting and shared achievements and creative ideas. International Vice President of Finance Emily Erkel offered greetings from Grand Council. The beach-themed luncheon featured a presentation by Dr. Crystal Broussard, entertainment by members of Delta Beta chapter at Lamar and ADPi Bingo. International President Tammie Pinkston gave a state of the sorority address. Kathy Wiesner was inducted into the Texas Lion Hall of Fame.

The **Flower Mound Area** Alumnae Association kicked off the year with a membership drive. In December, several Gamma Upsilon seniors at North Texas attended the holiday brunch and ornament exchange and enjoyed a Pi transition gathering. Members made Jewel Degree bracelets and prepared Texas-shaped ADPi ornaments to sell at the State Convention in Beaumont to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. In addition, members collected can tabs and other items for the RMH. Alumnae assembled goody baskets for chapter members filled with snacks and study tools for final exam week. Other activities included a Painting with a Twist party, a pool party and an officer's retreat at Possum Kingdom Lake.

Over the past year the **Dallas** Alumnae Association has been dedicated to serving the community and bringing sisters together through volunteer, social and recruitment events. Members cooked meals for families at the Dallas Ronald

McDonald House. On Saturday, April 13, the **Knoxville** Alumnae Association, House Corporation and Alpha Kappa chapter opened a new sorority house on the campus of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Prior to the ribbon cutting and dedication, members attended the official dedication of the Sorority Village as Chancellor Jimmy Cheek honored Ann Baker Furrow, Alpha Kappa, for whom the village's main thoroughfare is named (see page 18). Several hundred alumnae attended the dedication, at which an outdoor lion fountain was dedicated to the memory of Alpha Kappa Catherine House Long, mother of Ellen Long Liston, also an Alpha Kappa and features editor for *The Adelphean*. Members attended a pre-recruitment party, the annual holiday party, and the chapter's Turkey Tailgate and silent auction, a fundraiser for the Ronald McDonald House held prior to a football game.

April proved to be the busiest month on the calendar for the **Nashville Area** Alumnae Association, with the Ronald McDonald House annual telethon, Jewel Degree for Zeta Rho seniors at Vanderbilt, and the association's annual garage sale, which raised \$2,000 for the RMH. At



Knoxville Alumnae Association members enjoy the dedication of the Lion Fountain in memory of Catherine House Long, Alpha Kappa (from left) Rebecca Pierce Furman, Erin Burns Freeman, Liz Long, Ellen Long Liston (Catherine's daughter), Mary Adair House Horde (1950 chapter president), all Alpha Kappa—Tennessee-Knoxville and Mandy Butterworth, Zeta Rho—Vanderbilt.

McDonald House, and raised \$5,000 for the house with their annual Lion Gala Auction and Casino party. Other events included Diamond Dinners, Dandy Lion field trips and the Christmas ornament exchange party. In addition, the association was proud to play a role in hosting the 2013 Grand Convention in Dallas. At convention, the association held a meet and greet for all Dallas area alumnae.

The "Recruitment Mobile" once again burned up the highways of Texas as **San Antonio** Alumnae Association members visited and worked at several chapters, putting in 1,007 hours of volunteer time and traveling more than 1,544 miles. Members assisted with skit review and provided food and party set-up. The association hosted two themed parties for children with disabilities at the Respite Care Center of San Antonio and supported two Ronald McDonald Houses. For the RMH, members cooked meals, decorated for the holidays, provided \$550 in gift certificates, attended the RMH Chair-ity fundraiser to benefit the San Antonio RMH, and made 30 tote bags and wall hangings for the families. The Lunch Bunch July meeting was held at the San Antonio Lighthouse for the Blind, and included a tour. At the Texas State Convention, the association was honored with the award for Alumnae Association without a Local Chapter and Alumnae Association with 50 or more members. Individual awards went to Virginia Kluna McKinney, Outstanding Alumnae; Sara Harlan Kliever, Ruth Pretty Palmer Panhellenic; Jane McElvy White, Alumnae Volunteer of the Year; and Jessica White Tom, Virginia Rosenberg Stafford Young Alumna.

The newly-chartered **Sun City** Alumnae Association in El Paso wasted no time getting started following a Founders' Day ceremony and organizational meeting last year. As the first philanthropic activity, the group toured the local Ronald McDonald House and got some great ideas for supporting activities from the RMH director. Local alumnae interested in joining the association should email Leslie Driggers Hoard at LeslieDrigg@gmail.com.

The **Mid-Cities** Alumnae Association enjoyed a variety of exciting activities that included a kick-off



Members of the recently chartered Middle Tennessee Alumnae Association deliver bins of needed items to the residents of The Place of Hope in Columbia, Tennessee.



Members of the Flower Mound Area Alumnae Association celebrate Founders' Day with Houston, The Longhorn Bull.



Members from around the state attend the 77th Annual Texas State Convention in Beaumont.



Members of the Mid-Cities Alumnae Association enjoy their holiday ornament exchange.

meet and greet event complete with Alpha Delta Pi trivia, a holiday ornament exchange and a Founders' Day salad supper. The association hosted a Bunco night benefiting the TSELF fund and made Easter baskets for families at the Fort Worth Ronald McDonald House. At the Texas State Convention, the association received the award for best member yearbook.

A very special Founders' Day Luncheon, hosted by the **Corpus Christi** Alumnae Association, had eight members receiving Diamond Circle certificates for fifty years or more of membership. The association supported the Corpus Christi Ronald McDonald House and hosted a Valentine's Day party for families and provided supplies to children and parents to make their own Valentine greeting cards. Refreshments were served and each family received a Walmart gift card.

Thanksgiving appetizers were shared at the first Violets in the Vineyard event hosted by the **Fort Worth** Alumnae Association. Fifty members and their guests gathered for an evening of food and education presented by Austin-based personal chef Priscilla Carruthers, aka "The Icebox Queen." Priscilla presented five appetizers and recipes suitable for a Thanksgiving celebration.

The **Houston** Alumnae Association Recruitment Team, HAART, was off and running for its third year with a membership of 50. The group's primary goal is to assist Texas chapters during recruitment, this past year spending a great deal of time with Zeta Lambda chapter at Texas A&M. The recruitment period found members helping at workshops and parties, serving food, and organizing decorations and activities



Dallas alumnae enjoy a night at Painting with a Twist.



San Antonio alumnae display the chair they donated for the 3rd Chair-ity event, an auction benefiting the Ronald McDonald House.



Members of the Sun City Alumnae Association celebrate Founders' Day and a group organizational meeting.



Eight Corpus Christi alumnae receive their Diamond Circle certificates at Founders' Day.



Wheeling Alumnae Association members celebrate Founders' Day and commemorate 80 years as an organization. Absent from the meeting was one of the first members of the organization, Ireta Hawley Tebay, who celebrated her 104th birthday on May 2.

for Bid Day. The HAART ladies also prepared finals goody bags for chapters at Texas, Baylor, Texas State, Southwestern, Sam Houston State and Texas A&M. The association donated \$2,700 to Texas chapters to be used during recruitment, and held nine meetings throughout the year, with the most popular being the annual Stocking Stuffer party. For more than 20 years the association has stuffed Christmas goody bags to be distributed to the Harris County Psychiatric Hospital, this past year delivering 275 stockings. Members recorded more than 1,600 hours of volunteer service, decorating the Christmas tree at the Ronald McDonald House and preparing and delivering meals to the RMH Room in Texas Children's Hospital. Other charities supported were the Houston Area Women's Center, Yellowstone Academy, TSELF and the Clasped Hands Fund. Kelly O'Connor organized a young alumnae group that participated in several events including Painting with a Twist and the Chevron Houston Marathon.

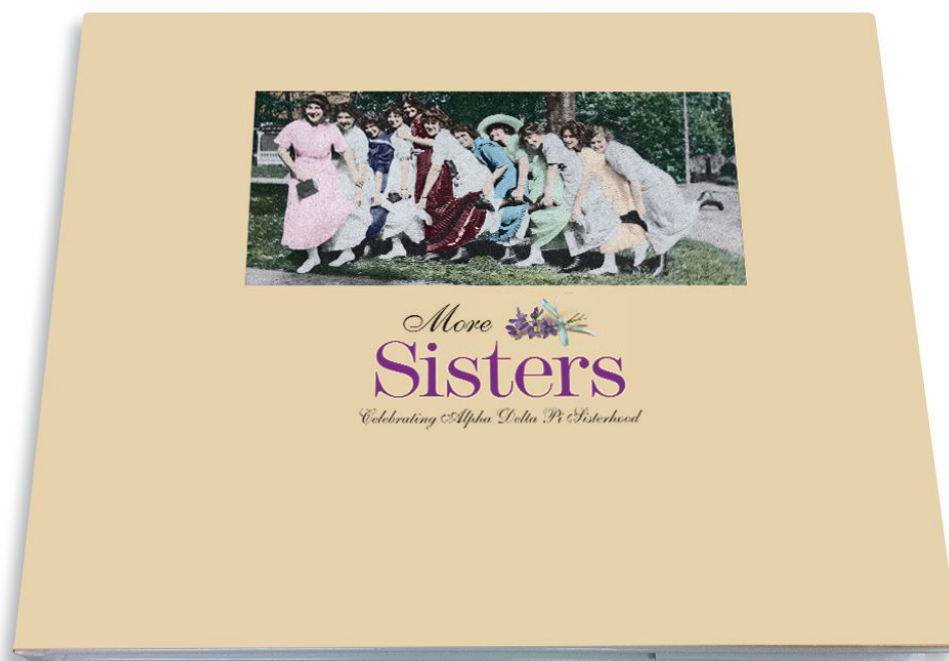
The **Texas Hill Country/North Austin** Alumnae Association began the year with a sisterhood retreat at a Fredericksburg estate. Pi dinners for newly initiated Zeta chapter members at Southwestern were held in March, while the group celebrated Founders' Day in May. Members attended a monthly book club and assisted Zeta Lambda chapter at Texas A&M during recruitment. At the Texas State Convention, the association took home an award recognizing assistance to a local chapter. Members raised money and provided meals for the Temple Ronald McDonald House and had a Christmas luncheon and party in December.

WASHINGTON

Many **Eastern Washington** Alumnae Association members attended Upsilon chapter's Centennial Celebration. Erin Fuhrer Hightower led the planning committee. Tabatha Jackson Copeland chaired the committee for the Spokane Valley Relay for Life, an event that raised more than \$30,000 for the American Cancer Society. This year's circus theme was "We don't clown around with cancer," and in keeping with the theme, the association fielded a Lion Tamers team that donated silent auction items, raised money and had carnival games and a photo booth at the event. Members enjoyed a night out for the WSU Cougar's Day at a Seattle Mariners ball game.



Houston alumnae decorate the Christmas tree at the Ronald McDonald House.



More Sisters

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Sisters

Six Decades Later, Beta Upsilon Alumna Graduates

Six weeks shy and just three credits short of graduating with the senior class of 1947 at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Helen Joan Miller Hunter, Beta Upsilon, had to leave school after the onset of appendicitis. She promised her parents and herself that she'd take a final elective course by correspondence, but after settling into family life, having four children and taking on many other responsibilities including that of Panhellenic president, her degree remained on hold. For more than 60 years Joan, who served as president of the chapter from 1945–47, shared the story of how close she was to getting her diploma and how much she would love to have officially graduated from college. Finally, after much encouragement from her four children and many grandchildren, the 87-year-old great-grandmother enrolled in a six-week online course at Arizona State on her favorite singer, Elvis Presley—The History of Elvis. She passed the course with an A-, and 66 years later, received her Bachelor of Arts diploma at UNC's Kenan Stadium, sur-



rounded by more than a dozen family members. "It was a long time coming," she said. "But I'm happy to do it, and think my parents would be proud."

Sisters Changing the World

Two of ADPi's own have been on a mission trip around the world, partnering with an organization known as Adventures in Mission to spread the gospel and assist local ministries in changing lives. Kristin

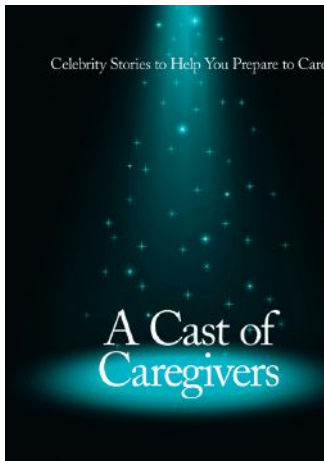


Kendall, Epsilon Tau—Middle Tennessee State (right) and Christin Lyle, Alpha Kappa—Tennessee-Knoxville (left), have been to 16 countries during the past year, including Guatemala, Honduras, Romania, Moldova, Swaziland, South Africa, Uganda, Kenya, Malaysia, Mozambique, India, Nepal, Cambodia and the Philippines. Their blogs can be found at <http://christinlyle.theworldrace.org> and <http://kristinkendall.theworldrace.org>. Christin has returned to Knoxville to begin a non-profit business called Sweet Aroma ministries, opening coffee shops to benefit a foundation in Kenya that helps rehabilitate women enslaved in prostitution. Kristin continues to work with Adventures in Missions as a long-term missionary in Guatemala.

Handling With Care

Sherri Snelling, Alpha Psi—Southern California, published a book, *A Cast of Caregivers: Celebrity Stories to Help You Prepare to Care*. When it comes to caring for older parents, an ill spouse, a special needs child or other loved ones, most caregivers navigate blindly not knowing where to turn or how to get

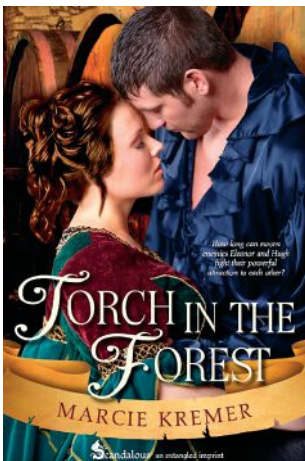
help. Recognized as a national expert on family caregiving, Sherri shines the spotlight on a dilemma facing our nation. "We are at the tipping point of having more parents and older family members to care for than young children, and we need better preparation," she



said. Topics covered in the book include the Sandwich Generation struggle with juggling children, career and caregiving; senior driving challenges; in-home care and alternative senior housing options and how to avoid what the author calls The Goldilocks Syndrome; care transitions from hospital to home to hospice; financial issues; technology solutions and how to cope with end-of-life wishes. Sherri is a contributing editor and blogger on caregiving

Award Winning Author

Torch in the Forest is a historical romance by National Milken Educator Award recipient Margo Wilford Sorenson, Psi—California-Berkeley. Writing under the pen name of Marcie Kremer, Margo weaves a compelling story set in the Middle Ages featuring two main characters—18-year-old widow Eleanor of Strathcombe and the arrogant Lord Hugh of Wykeham. "Growing up in Spain and Italy and seeing castles on a daily basis made me sure I wanted to live back in the



Middle Ages," said Margo. "Since that wasn't likely to happen, being a child of the 20th century, the next best thing I could try to do was write about this enthralling period in history." Having studied medieval history in college, Margo took pains to ensure that the book was historically accurate. "I loved doing the research about how people really lived and spoke and dreamed and loved, and that's how *Torch in the Forest* came to be," she explained. The author of 28 children's books, Margo was

named a finalist for the Minnesota Book Award in Young Adult Fiction. You can find Margo online at www.marciekremerromance.wordpress.com and www.margosorenson.com.

Miryam Award Recipient

Debra Monk, Zeta Gamma—North Carolina-Charlotte, received the Miryam Award from the Campus Ministry's Center for Social Concern at the University of Dayton.

The award recognizes the efforts of people on campus to change the atmosphere and the potential for women's achievements. Debra is the associate dean of students and director of community standards



and civility. She also coordinates the C.A.R.E. Team (Campus Awareness, Response and Evaluation). She has made great efforts in protecting the rights of victims involving sexual violence on campus. Other accomplishments include serving as co-chair of the Annie T. Thornton Women's Leadership Conference for two years and serving the commission for Housing and Residence Life for American College Educators International where she was a founding member of the social justice education commission. Debra is the awards committee chair for the Association of Student Conduct Administrators.



On Bid Day at Beta Omega chapter at Auburn, Carolyn Denson Channon, Beta Omega, shares the excitement with her granddaughter, Carrie Chandler Culwell, who just received her invitation to join. Carrie is the great-great-great-granddaughter of founder Octavia Andrew Rush.



Former Leadership Consultant Jackie Mills (right), Phi—Hanover, found herself in the same tour group at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, as Rachel Nash (left), a recent graduate that Jackie recruited as a founding member of Theta Theta chapter at Quinnipiac.



Denise Dunnell Wells, Alpha Rho—Minnesota, was chosen Minnesota Volunteer of the Year by her employer, Thrivent Financial For Lutherans. When interviewed for the company's intranet article she was asked how she became involved in volunteering and attributed that desire to Alpha Delta Pi.



Zeta Lambda alumnae (from left) Julie Jones Woods, Amy Crittenden Stoker and Jaedeanne Galley Shaver "throw what they know" before running in the Wounded Warrior Half-Marathon, along with 3,000 other runners, in Irving, Texas. The three Texas A&M graduates discovered they were participating in the event on the chapter's Facebook page. The WWP serves military service members who incurred service-connected wounds, injuries or illnesses on or after September 11, 2001.



Members of the Beta Kappa Alumnae Association from the University of British Columbia gather for a social to celebrate summer and welcome the return of sisters from around the globe to Vancouver.



"You can always be proud to be an ADPi...no matter where you are," says Caroline Schwaner (right), Delta Alpha—Emory, as she throws a giant diamond with her mother Ryan Demeranville Schwaner, Delta Alpha, while diving 60 feet under water in the Caribbean.



They only live six miles apart but met 6,000 miles from home while traveling in Europe, Emily Holland Carr, Delta Delta—Arkansas met fellow chapter member Kaitlyn Smithwick at a tour of the Claude Monet house in Giverny, France.



These Beta Beta—Tennessee-Chattanooga members (from left) Kelly Donovan, Becca Ramsey Johnson and Colby Glidewell, enjoy finishing the nighttime Wine and Dine Half Marathon through the Disney theme parks.



Gamma Iota alumnae Samantha Hockenberry, chapter president 2010–11, and Laura Beard, Miss University of Florida 2010, celebrate their induction into the school's 2013 Hall of Fame.



Collegians and alumnae (from left) Megan Walden, Alpha Eta—Kansas State, Samantha Martin, Zeta Nu—Clemson, International Vice President of Alumnae Membership Renee Bailey Iacona, International President Tammie S. Pinkston, Christine Hackett, Zeta Pi—San Diego, former International President Kathryn Peddy Goddard and former International Vice President of Collegiate Membership Anne Charnock attend the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee dinner during the Congressional visits to Washington to lobby for legislation affecting Greek organizations.



Fourteen alumnae of Gamma Pi chapter at Wagner College in Staten Island, New York, enjoy a night of reminiscing and renewed friendships during their reunion.



These charter members of Epsilon Nu chapter at Ashland gather for a photo in front of one of the university's eagles during their annual reunion that featured a tour of the university's new state-of-the-art nursing facility.



Members of the 1998 Alpha class at Alpha Kappa chapter at Tennessee-Knoxville gather from all points of the globe for a post-wedding shower and enjoy a tour of the new chapter house as well.

The Alpha Delta Pi Forever Violet

Presenting “A Violet for Forever”—this piece of heirloom quality fine art jewelry was created to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation.

Designed by former Grand Council member Lil McKinnon-Hicks, Delta Sigma—Mississippi, this limited edition piece features three petals to represent the three decades that the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation has been in existence. The Delta-shaped platform was inspired by the Foundation’s logo and serves here to indicate the leaves of the flower, while also representing the Foundation’s three-fold mission to educate, lead and serve.

The three decorative dots in the center of the flower were added to symbolize our Alpha, Delta and Pi members who support, and who in turn are supported by, the Foundation.

Available in sterling silver, bronze, and solid 14k gold, the Forever Violet has been created in two sizes to accentuate the individual fashion sense and personal



style of the sister who wears it. The smaller piece is approximately 7/8” in both height and width for the collegian or alumna who chooses to wear it as a nape-of-the-neck pendant or as a charm on a bangle bracelet. The larger version, approximately 1-3/4”, has been designed to be dramatic when worn on a neck ring, a long chunky chain or with accenting pearls.

This exclusive piece is available for a limited time only. The online price from December

5–31, 2013, represents a 10 percent discount from standard pricing, and the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation will receive a \$20 donation from the artist for each purchase. To order, go to www.lilmckinjewelry.com.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Please check the label on the back cover and make corrections on the form below, or send any corrections to Executive Office via the sorority website: **www.alphadeltapi.org**. If you have not already set up your log in, click on *MyADPi* and follow the steps to establish your log in information. To change your address, log on to the website and click on *MyADPi*; click on *Pride Online* and extend the menu to the right and click on *Update Personal Information*. A screen will appear that will allow members to update address and make choices about how to be contacted. Click *Save* in the lower left of the form to return to the website.

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INITIATION NAME _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

CHAPTER OF INITIATION _____ YEAR OF INITIATION _____

HUSBAND'S NAME _____
LAST FIRST MIDDLE

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Alumnae or Sorority Office Currently Holding _____

☐ I am willing to serve Alpha Delta Pi if the need arises.

I would like to:

☐ Join/organize a local alumnae association

☐ Advise/assist a chapter/house corporation

☐ Serve on a short-term project/committee, etc.

☐ Write prospective member profiles

☐ Assist a chapter with recruitment

Areas of interest/expertise:

Notable News



Badge Day

National
Panhellenic Badge
Day is March 3, 2014.
Mark your calendar and
wear your badge with pride.

Our Apologies

In the fall issue of *The Adelphean*, on page 21, the university listed for Olivia Huff is incorrect. Olivia is a member of Epsilon Nu chapter at Ashland University. We apologize for this error. Congratulations to Olivia for receiving the Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award.

Anniversary Plans

The Centennial Celebration of Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Colorado will be held September 13-14, 2014. For information, email Lynn Phillips at adpialphaalpha100@gmail.com, please include your year of initiation in your email.

Xi chapter at Ohio University will celebrate their Centennial on March 21-23, 2014. For more information go to www.adpoxicentennial.com. If you have questions or want to get involved, contact Sandy McDonald Davis at sandydavis@woh.rr.com.

Omega chapter at LSU will celebrate their Centennial on June 20-22, 2014, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Contact Omegareunion2014@gmail.com for more information.

Alumnae Association

The Lexington Kentucky Alumnae Association has been re-chartered. Contact Julia Ferreira, 859-748-5243, juliaA73@msn.com.

The Greater Baltimore Alumnae Association has been chartered, contact Katelyn Shelton, 484-643-8428, katemshelton@gmail.com.

2014 Anniversaries

100 Years—1914

Ξ—Ohio University
Ω—Louisiana State University
AA—Colorado

75 Years—1939

BY—North Carolina-Chapel Hill

50 Years—1964

Ψ—Eastern New Mexico
Ω—Northern Illinois
EA—Minnesota State

Scholarships Available

For a full list of the competitive scholarships available from the Alpha Delta Pi Foundation, visit www.alphadeltapi.org. Scholarships are available for graduate, undergraduate and continuing education students. The deadline for submitting completed applications is March 1, 2014. Applications for the 2014-2015 academic year may be downloaded from the website or obtained from the Foundation office by emailing foundation@alphadeltapi.com. Only completed applications with the required accompanying documents (transcripts and letters of reference) will be considered.

