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Panhellenic Trivia

In the 1920s and 1930s, Gamma Phi Beta new member exams required all sisters to be familiar with details about other NPC sororities. Test your modern day knowledge below. The answers are on page 20.

- 1 What sororities comprise the Syracuse Triad?
- 2 Name the only other sorority to be founded in 1874, two days before Gamma Phi Beta's founding.
- 3 The first two sororities were founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Name them and their original names.
- 4 Name the sororities whose badges are actually the Greek letters of each sorority.
- 5 Name the sororities that claim the following as their mascots or symbols: penguin, squirrel, panda, owl, ladybug, giraffe, dolphin, turtle, dove, unicorn, lion (there are two), bear (there are two), kite, key, arrow, dagger, sailboat, crown and sphinx.

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Our mission is to foster a nurturing environment that provides women the opportunity to achieve their potential through life-long commitment to intellectual growth, individual worth and service to humanity.

Gamma Phi Beta Volunteers : Making an Impact!

Recently I was inspired by our volunteer leadership team. At the close of an intense weekend planning meeting, each one of the 30 members of our management team had an opportunity to share her reasons for volunteering with Gamma Phi Beta and to affirm another sister for her contributions. It was an hour all of us won't soon forget.

Our volunteer leaders, be they international officers, chapter advisors, house corporation board members, or chapter leaders, sometimes find it hard to explain to family members, friends and co-workers why they spend time volunteering for their sorority. According to our management team, the answers are varied.

I volunteer because...

- ▷ I believe in our organization... leadership, values and our young women.
- ▷ I had a great collegiate experience and I want that to continue for others.
- ▷ I feel affirmed and valued by my Gamma Phi Beta sisters.
- ▷ I work in a primarily male environment. I need women in my life.
- ▷ This is a place where I belong and I am valued for my contribution... not because I am someone's wife or mother or daughter.
- ▷ Someone asked me.
- ▷ I can make a difference in a sister's life.
- ▷ It makes me a better person.
- ▷ You all are my family.
- ▷ It's fun!

Even more touching were the affirmations... Our volunteers have shared much together. Most have found role models as balanced professionals, mothers, and women; some have found the family they don't have at home. All have experienced unconditional acceptance, tolerance, personal growth and support. And all appreciate the support of their family and friends that make it possible for them to experience the benefits of their volunteer involvement with Gamma Phi Beta.

Join us in leadership for Gamma Phi Beta (contact volunteer@gammaphibeta.org) ... we're having a great time and making an impact on our collegians and the future leaders of our world!

In IIKE,

Linda Daniel Johnson
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The *Crescent* magazine is a Gamma Phi Beta publication to:

- » **Inspire** and nurture loyalty
- » **Inform** of trends and events impacting our members
- » **Celebrate** Sorority, Foundation and member achievements
- » **Promote** positive public relations for the Sorority



On the cover: Zeta Sigma Chapter members (South Carolina) participate in their first formal recruitment.

MAGAZINE SUBMISSION DEADLINES

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Frequently Asked Questions

When and how can I register?

Registration packets were sent out to alumnae chapters, collegiate chapters and crescent circles in February. To request a registration packet, contact International Headquarters, send an e-mail to Convention@gammaphibeta.org or register online at www.gammaphibeta.org.

How do I get from the airport to the hotel?

Coach transportation to and from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport is provided by Gamma Phi Beta on Wednesday, June 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To make your reservation, use the Ground Transportation form in your Convention registration materials, or visit the Web site at www.gammaphibeta.org. Register by June 1, 2006.

What do I wear to Convention?

- Business attire is appropriate for all business sessions and workshops. (Skirted suit, pantsuit, business suit, dress)
- Formal/cocktail dress is required for the Pink Carnation Banquet on Saturday.
- Semi-formal dress is perfect for the awards dinner.
- White ritual attire (suit, dress or pantsuit) is required at memorial and initiation services.
- Confirmed Conventioneers dinner is casual dress.

How can I volunteer to help with Convention?

Contact the Arizona Convention Committee by visiting www.arizonagammaphibeta.org.

Where will Convention take place?

The Arizona Biltmore Resort & Spa, a unique place in the heart of Phoenix, the nation's fifth largest city. All hotel reservations should be made directly with the Biltmore by calling 1-800-950-0086. Be sure to identify yourself or your guest as a Gamma Phi Beta Convention attendee to receive the group rate. Double/double and king rooms are available for \$109/night plus 12.07% tax.

Who should attend Convention?

We encourage chapters to send their newly elected president, membership vice president and public relations vice president. You may also send emerging chapter leaders who could benefit from broad-based leadership development and exposure to Gamma Phi Beta on a larger scale.

How far is the hotel from the city?

The Biltmore is 15 minutes from downtown and 10 minutes from the airport.

What is the registration deadline?

Registration closes June 1, 2006. The last day for early registration is May 1, 2006.

Convention 2006

Your questions answered



An Educator, Motivator and Leader - Keynote Speaker Dr. Karen Holbrook

Gamma Chapter (Wisconsin-Madison) alumna Karen Holbrook, Ph.D. is the 13th president of The Ohio State



University and recipient of the 2005 National Panhellenic Conference Foundation's Women in Higher Education Achievement Award. Dr. Holbrook was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and her Ph.D. in biological structure from the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Play Days Activities

Wednesday, June 28

- Luxury Shopping Tour in Phoenix Area \$85
- Guided City Tour – Phoenix/Scottsdale \$52
- Talesin West Tour \$70

Sunday, July 2

- Heard Museum/Desert Botanical Garden Tour \$95
- Jerome and Sedona Guided Tour \$95
- Golf at Arizona Biltmore Golf and Country Club \$57.89

For more information on Play Days activities, please contact Sarah Dyson at dysonsarah@yahoo.com, or visit the local committee's Web Site at www.arizonagammaphibeta.org, where you can download the registration form and read more about the Play Days activities.

Shhh...It's a Secret!

Something new is happening for Gamma Phi Beta. Stay tuned for the unveiling of the big secret at Convention!

Shop Till You Drop

Be sure to bring extra personal spending money for Gamma Phi Beta shopping!

Our Convention Alumnae Boutique is back and better than ever, with unique items you can't live without! For more information, contact Heather Michaud at hkmichaud@yahoo.com.

Our licensed vendors are also back this year with trendy new items and classic favorites.

Did You Know? Fun Facts about the Biltmore Resort & Spa

- Irving Berlin wrote "White Christmas" while lounging by the pool
- Every United States president since Herbert Hoover has spent at least one night at the resort, including John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy
- For almost 45 years, the Wrigley family (of chewing gum fame) owned the Arizona Biltmore



KAPPA | MINNESOTA-TWIN CITIES

Sisters invited parents and dates to attend their annual Crescent Ball. The chapter partnered with a fraternity and sold root beer floats during a fund raiser.

ALPHA TAU | MCGILL

The women welcomed a new member class thanks to the help of CLC Elizabeth Coder. They participated in the CIBC Breast Cancer Run for the Cure and contributed \$500. Members raised another \$200 for McGill's Nightline, a student-run anonymous help line. The chapter is planning for a fund raiser benefiting A.L.S. research.

BETA ETA | BRADLEY

Chapter members danced the night away at their annual fall date party, Moonshine. They stayed busy throughout the fall semester with homecoming, Greek Week and a semi-formal. The chapter hosted Pancakes for Panhel, raising money through ticket sales. They ended fall semester with a holiday retreat where they made gingerbread houses for a children's hospital.

BETA OMICRON | OKLAHOMA CITY

The chapter spent the semester learning Gamma Phi Beta traditions. Before the end of the year many members were involved on campus participating in dance shows, musicals and fund raisers.

BETA CHI | WICHITA STATE

The ladies of Beta Chi participated in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual tricycle races and enjoyed a Vegas themed winter date party.



Beta Omicron | Oklahoma City

New members Becca Turiciano and Dori Neff pose for a Kodak moment.



Delta Eta | California - Irvine The chapter gathered for a photo in their Gamma Phi Beta sweatshirts.

GAMMA PI | MINNESOTA STATE-MAKATO

At their first Walking Tacos fund raiser, sisters filled bags with Doritos and taco fixings and sold them on campus. At \$4 a bag, the event was easy and fun! Proceeds were donated to the Sexual Violence Resource Center of Mankato. The chapter reached quota during recruitment and had the highest grades on campus.

DELTA ETA | CALIFORNIA-IRVINE

Fall quarter was filled with memories from fall dance, Creepy Crescent and flag football intramurals. At Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash philanthropy, Michelle Herteg won Woman of the Year and the chapter won Sigma Nu's Pledge Olympiad.



Gamma Pi | Minnesota State - Mankato Sisters of Gamma Pi prepare for a recruitment party.

EPSILON ETA | BRIDGEWATER

The chapter's annual Mr. Greek philanthropy featured DJ \$crilla, performing his Gamma Phi Beta rap song. The event raised more than \$1,100 for Camp Fire USA. The sisters were also able to raise more than \$1,200 for their local philanthropy. During homecoming, they held their annual alumnae luncheon with an all time high attendance.

EPSILON LAMBDA | ALABAMA

Divya Patel became one of the first Gamma Phi Betas to earn a spot on the University of Alabama's homecoming court.

ZETA DELTA | SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE

The women completed fall recruitment with 22 new members, and held a fund raiser, Mr. Moonlight.

ZETA EPSILON | DUQUESNE

Alumnae gathered at the house to celebrate the chapter's 10th anniversary. Walk Miles for Kids' Smiles raised more than \$3,000 for The Children's Institute of Pittsburgh.

ZETA ZETA | COASTAL CAROLINA

President Laura Stanley was named homecoming queen and Bethany Misurella won the annual talent contest.



Zeta Eta | Lander

Haley Derrick, Beth Caskey, August Drake, Stacia Stewart and Melissa Robinson package food for Meals on Wheels.



Alpha | Syracuse Alpha chapter wins the most creative vehicle award during homecoming festivities.

Alabama

With the help of Cele Eifert (Southern California), the GULF SHORES Alumnae Chapter was installed in March. Fourteen alumnae, representing eight collegiate chapters, participated in a Founders Day celebration.

Arizona

The PHOENIX Alumnae Chapter looks forward to many activities and community service opportunities, especially Convention 2006. Members represented Gamma Phi Beta at an Arizona State University Greek Life Threshold Project Reception. The Threshold Project, a concept proposed by current and former Greeks, would provide the University with a new Greek housing community.

California

PASADENA alumnae donated gifts to a local children's philanthropy.

The INLAND EMPIRE alumnae group celebrated Founders Day with the University of California-Riverside collegians. The group had a holiday shopping extravaganza, sisters sold their products and gave a portion of the proceeds to the local chapter.

SAN DIEGO and LAJOLLA Alumnae Chapters presented awards to Anne Copeland Milburn (San Diego State), for her years of work with the San Diego Alumnae Chapter and Sandy Peck Carey (California State-Long Beach), for her work as recruitment advisor and house corporation president. Pat McGregor was presented a 50-year pin.

Colorado

The DENVER Alumnae Chapter is cooking up a Phases of the Moon cookbook containing more than 600 recipes from alumnae. At Founders Day, Darla Click Dakin (Arizona State) was honored with the Loyalty Award. Sue Schlessman Duncan (Colorado College) and Catherine "Kitty" Curtis Sweeney (Vanderbilt) received the Service Roll Award. The names of Kay McFarlin Wilms (Colorado State) and Lisa Gaskill Johannsen (Colorado State) were placed on the Merit Roll, and Jennifer Tarble Kremer (Denver) was presented with the local IIKE award. Roberta Elmore Coffee (Washington State) received the Louise Steinbrunner award. In addition, Catherine Smith Busler (Denver), Sarah Hoper Hite (Colorado), Betsy Ankeny Lyle (Washington State), Bonnie MacAluso Pastor (Colorado State) Charlene Hooker Schiemann (Colorado State), Natalie Smith Teel (Colorado State), Maradith Ensor Wilkins (Colorado State), and Caroline Reigle Williams (Oklahoma) were recognized as 50-year members.



Beta Lambdas (San Diego State University) at Founders Day. Left to right: Julie Warner Walker, Sue Lange Hotz, Ellen Wendt Naegeli, Debbi Flint, Marilou Lange Baumgarten, Kara Hill Fletcher, Janet Jensen Collins, Susan Shields McKeown, Paula Gray Zintl, Beverly Elliott Ingram.

Illinois

CHICAGO alumnae continue to support Northwestern University's Epsilon Chapter with advisory board and House Corporation Board members. The chapter is also a good networking source for new alumnae moving to Chicago or sisters already in the area. In December, the group raised \$850 for Camp Fire USA.

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE alumnae gathered for Founders Day. Other group activities included potluck dinners, a holiday cookie exchange in December, the Louisville Panhellenic luncheon in February and a Louisville Bats baseball game in June.

Minnesota

The revitalized MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL Alumnae Chapter has been active for a year. The group celebrated Founders Day with more than 100 Gamma Phi Betas in attendance, including collegians from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and Minnesota State University-Mankato.

New Jersey

A combined celebration of the NEW JERSEY METRO Alumnae Chapter's 40th anniversary and Founders Day was held with 30 members in attendance. Guests came from the PRINCETON Alumnae Chapter, PHILADELPHIA NORTH SUBURBAN Alumnae Chapter, Rutgers University and Lehigh University.

Texas

The BRAZOS VALLEY Crescent Circle hosted Senior Celebration in December for five graduates from Texas A&M University.

Vermont

The GREEN MOUNTAIN Crescent Circle held a work day at Camp Hochelaga in South Hero. The group selected the camp as its philanthropy recipient, and gave a gift of a campership, aided by a supplemental grant from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Washington

The PUGET SOUND Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day with more than 120 alumnae and collegians from the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound.



Gamma Iota - Midwestern State collegians took on the WICHITA FALLS, TX Alumnae Chapter in a fierce game of flag football. After regulation play, they were tied at 0-0.



The GREATER KANSAS CITY Alumnae Chapter honored four 50-year members. From left, Anne Olson McCoy (Nebraska), Mary Kay Bowers Hoffman (Northwestern), Jeanette Barton Kandt (Colorado College and Northwestern), and Jane Bowen Bolte (Missouri).

How Are New Collegiate Chapters Started? The Collegiate Extension Process

By Jana Nobles (Oklahoma City), Sorority Director - Collegiate Extension

Collegiate extension is a vital tool for the growth of Gamma Phi Beta. When we start a new collegiate chapter, we increase our chapter roll, total membership numbers and Sorority prestige. New chapters generate additional alumnae, who can serve Gamma Phi Beta and benefit from what the sorority has to offer.

How Does This Happen?

Within an Established Greek System	New Greek System	Acquire a Local Sorority
Panhellenic analyzes campus trends (recruitment registration, chapter size)	University without a Greek system recognizes benefits of establishing one	Local sorority decides to affiliate with a national sorority
Identifies need for additional NPC organization	Selects one or more NPC organizations to establish colonies	Members get approval from university or Panhellenic
Panhellenic or university invites Gamma Phi Beta to campus	Organizations work together to set up new Greek system	Members contact one or more national organizations

In all of these scenarios, Greek expansion must be initiated by the university, and Gamma Phi Beta must be contacted through appropriate channels before a new chapter is formed.

When Does a Colony Become a Chapter?

After several weeks of educational and sisterhood activities and demonstrated stability, colony members are initiated and the chapter is installed. International Council presents the chapter with a charter and officially names the chapter with Greek letters.

What can YOU do to help?

- Ensure there is a strong alumnae chapter in areas around a university. When a campus opens for extension, one of the first things Gamma Phi Beta measures is the alumnae presence available to help these collegians.
- Write references! We need alumnae and collegiate members to assist with recruitment on new campuses. Having names of potential new members allows the extension team to reach out to qualified women.
- Recognize that much of this process is out of our control. No matter how badly we want to be at particular universities, we must wait until they are ready.



New members at the University of Texas - Tyler colony pose in their Bid Day T-shirts after receiving their invitations on January 27.

Collegiate Extension: Up Close and Personal

A New Colony shines at Emory University

By Kate Porick (Miami), Collegiate Leadership Consultant

Dancing at an empty bowling alley; eating ice cream sundaes and gazing at the newest episode of "The O.C."; surviving a mock day of recruitment, unscathed and looking fabulous. Life as a Gamma Phi Beta is never dull, but as a member of Emory University's colony, there's always a new fact to learn, members to recruit, and events to plan.



Emory Colony smiles on their first day of recruitment, Values Day.

This fall, four CLCs and countless dedicated volunteer leaders had the opportunity to recruit members for our 115th collegiate chapter. Arriving at the end of August and working towards Bid Day on September 29th, extension was tiring but an ultimately rewarding experience that resulted in a new member class of 58 upperclasswomen.

Emory's Gamma Phi Beta colony thrived during its first semester and recruited to quota during formal deferred recruitment. Thirty-six additional members will also call themselves charter members of Zeta Tau Chapter when it is installed in April!

A New Greek system at the University of Texas - Tyler

By Jana Nobles (Oklahoma City),
Sorority Director - Collegiate Extension

In January, Gamma Phi Beta colonized at the University of Texas - Tyler with Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, establishing the first Greek system on campus.

Following a presentation, one-on-one interviews and an invitation-only preference event, the women celebrated Bid Day.

After a full semester of Gamma Phi Beta education, Zeta Upsilon Chapter will be Gamma Phi Beta's 116th active collegiate chapter.

Mindy Sutton (Southern Methodist), Director of the Office of Student Development at UT Tyler, coordinated the process of bringing sororities and fraternities to campus. Mindy's leadership has been instrumental in the success of the new Greek system.



Potential new members at UT Tyler (standing) sign up for interview times with Mindy Sutton (seated, right) and Krista Richardson, coordinator of career services, after Recruitment Open House.

How to get involved

Gamma Phi Beta is proud to extend congratulations to our colonies. Congratulatory notes can be sent to International Headquarters. Colonies will continue to recruit members. If you know unaffiliated women at either university, send a reference form to Jessica Jecmen, Sorority Director - Recruitment Resources, jessica.jecmen@accenture.com.

Learn from the masters: the art of recruitment

By Jessica Jecmen (Oklahoma City), Sorority Director – Recruitment Resources

Recruitment. It's a word some women love and others hate. It brings out a strong reaction one way or the other. But what is recruiting besides selling? In an attempt to explore new ways for women to see the benefits of sorority life, we need to seek out the best (or most visible) recruiters. We need to learn from those who have mastered the art. We need a lesson in the art of selling.

Learning from the masters

As in any art, we learn from the masters. Who appeals to what you need most and who is persistent in their messaging? Infomercials. When Chuck Norris and Christie Brinkley smile back, they somehow pinpoint the exact longing you have to be smarter, thinner or coordinated enough to work their amazingly simple exercise equipment.

Be a Gamma Phi Beta recruiter

Think about your job as a Gamma Phi Beta recruiter. Chuck and Christie are paid professionals, but we have prime recruiting periods during the day or evening, while they have late night spots and a limited audience. We can engage in one-on-one conversation and develop relationships and friendships, whereas Chuck and Christie can only smile at a camera. And we have a product that doesn't appeal to just a niche market. We offer the chance to belong to a world-class organization; one founded by women, run by women, and whose main goals are to continue educational and philanthropic endeavors for women.

The secret of selling

And yet, we could learn something from our friends Chuck and Christie. They are put together. They match. They speak clearly and communicate well. They enjoy each other's company and are a true "team." They know the secret of selling is to represent the product they want others to buy.

Remember, you're a role model

Our potential new members look at chapters they visit with the same critical eye. Do I want to be like this woman? Does she represent what I want to achieve? As alumnae, we continue to send the same messages to our younger sisters. They look to us as role models, as women who can build successful careers, families and other volunteer opportunities while still honoring our lifetime commitment to the Sorority. We continue to recruit our already-initiated sisters by exploring new and different ways to make collegiate and alumnae Sorority life relevant.

Inspire new members

So don't be intimidated by recruitment. Don't hide in the back. Get out there, inspire new members with your current achievements and brainstorm new ones together. Remember, you're inspiring tomorrow's leaders and recruiters.

And when in doubt, flip on the tube at night and take a refresher course in the art of selling from our friends in the infomercial.

Zeta Sigma Chapter members at the University of South Carolina smile for a chapter photo after recruitment.



Sweet Success

The following chapters reported to International Headquarters recruitment results for 2005-2006 school year. Congratulations to the following chapters on their recruitment success.

Key

- Met or exceeded quota through regular recruitment period
- Met or exceeded quota through continuous open bidding (COB)
- No quota set on campus, but experienced great results

Alpha (Syracuse) ■	Beta Kappa (Arizona State) ■	Delta Omicron (Southern Polytechnic) ■
Gamma (Wisconsin-Madison) ■	Beta Lambda (San Diego State) ■	Delta Pi (Illinois State) ■
Delta (Boston) ■	Beta Mu (Florida State) ■	Delta Tau (Colgate) ■
Epsilon (Northwestern) ■	Beta Omicron (Oklahoma City) ■	Delta Upsilon (Georgia) ■
Eta (California-Berkeley) ■	Beta Rho (Colorado-Boulder) ■	Delta Phi (California State-Bakersfield) ■
Theta (Denver) ■	Beta Sigma (Washington State) ■	Delta Psi (California-Santa Barbara) ■
Kappa (Minnesota-Twin Cities) ■	Beta Upsilon (Kansas State) ■	Epsilon Beta (Alma College) ■
Lambda (Washington) ■	Beta Phi (Indiana) ■	Epsilon Gamma (San Diego) ■
Xi (Idaho) ■	Beta Chi (Wichita State) ■	Epsilon Delta (Creighton) ■
Omicron (Illinois) ■	Beta Psi (Oklahoma State) ■	Epsilon Eta (Bridgewater State College) ■
Pi (Nebraska-Lincoln) ■	Beta Omega (Northern Arizona) ■	Epsilon Theta (Clemson) ■
Rho (Iowa) ■	Gamma Beta (Gettysburg College) ■	Epsilon Iota (Christopher Newport) ■
Sigma (Kansas) ■	Gamma Gamma (Wisconsin-Milwaukee) ■	Epsilon Nu (Chapman) ■
Tau (Colorado State) ■	Gamma Epsilon (Puget Sound) ■	Epsilon Omicron (California-Santa Cruz) ■
Psi (Oklahoma) ■	Gamma Zeta (Texas A&M-Commerce) ■	Epsilon Psi (North Carolina-Asheville) ■
Omega (Iowa State) ■	Gamma Eta (California State-Long Beach) ■	Zeta Alpha (Eastern Washington) ■
Alpha Alpha (Toronto) ■	Gamma Iota (Midwestern State) ■	Zeta Beta (Virginia) ■
Alpha Beta (North Dakota) ■	Gamma Kappa (Nebraska-Kearney) ■	Zeta Delta (Southeast Missouri State) ■
Alpha Delta (Missouri-Columbia) ■	Gamma Mu (Moorhead State) ■	Zeta Zeta (Coastal Carolina) ■
Alpha Epsilon (Arizona) ■	Gamma Pi (Minnesota State-Mankato) ■	Zeta Eta (Lander) ■
Alpha Lambda (British Columbia) ■	Gamma Rho (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) ■	Zeta Iota (Valparaiso) ■
Alpha Nu (Wittenberg) ■	Gamma Tau (St. Louis) ■	Zeta Lambda (Texas A&M-Corpus Christi) ■
Alpha Upsilon (Penn State) ■	Gamma Phi (Auburn) ■	Zeta Mu (St. John's-New York) ■
Alpha Chi (William and Mary) ■	Gamma Psi (Northern Iowa) ■	Zeta Nu (Detroit-Mercy) ■
Beta Alpha (Southern California) ■	Gamma Omega (Wisconsin-Platteville) ■	Zeta Xi (Albertson College of Idaho) ■
Beta Gamma (Bowling Green) ■	Delta Delta (California State-Fullerton) ■	Zeta Omicron (John Carroll) ■
Beta Delta (Michigan State) ■	Delta Theta (California Polytechnic State) ■	Zeta Sigma (South Carolina) ■
Beta Epsilon (Miami-Ohio) ■	Delta Lambda (California-Riverside) ■	Emory Colony ■
Beta Eta (Bradley) ■	Delta Mu (Rutgers) ■	Texas-Tyler Colony ■

Recruitment fun facts

First to Make Quota

Beta Psi (Oklahoma State), 49 new members on August 13th

Most New Members on Bid Day

Tie between Psi (Oklahoma) and Alpha Delta (Missouri), 64 new members each

Runners Up - Largest New Member Class

Beta Alpha (Southern California), 63
Gamma Phi (Auburn), 59
Delta Upsilon (Georgia), 56
Omicron (Illinois), 56

Most New Members Over Quota on Bid Day

Beta Lambda (San Diego State)
pledged 55 new members with a quota of 50!

Most Legacies

Sigma (Kansas), 15

Doubled Their Chapter

Delta Omicron (Southern Polytechnic) more than doubled the size of their chapter with 10 new members on Bid Day. Then they helped recruit new members at the Emory University colony!

Colony Quota

The colony at Emory University made quota (36 new members) on their very first recruitment in January. What a great start!

Exceeded Recruitment

Between quota and COB, Zeta Sigma (South Carolina) exceeded formal recruitment quota by eight new members during their first recruitment ever!

FAQs About Alumnae Extension

By Vonda Bryant (Christopher Newport), Sorority Director – Alumnae Extension

"Starting an alumnae chapter was the best experience of my Gamma Phi life."

Melanie Kelsey (Puget Sound)

What is alumnae extension?

Alumnae extension is the process of establishing and reorganizing alumnae chapters and crescent circles in areas where alumnae are clustered but not necessarily organized in a group. This process and the team that oversees it promotes lifetime membership through alumnae leadership and support.

Why start an alumnae group?

Alumnae groups provide sisterhood, fun, friendship and opportunities for service to nearby collegiate chapters and to the community at large. When Gamma Phi Betas get together, they shine!

How does an alumnae group start?

Alumnae groups begin with interest expressed by local alumnae who want to establish an alumnae support group in their area. The Sorority may also target an area for extension because a collegiate chapter needs alumnae assistance or because of the recognized need for a group in an area where one does not exist.



The Villages, Florida, has a new crescent circle officially recognized by International Council in January. "Our group is so happy to have discovered one other," said Alice Reedy, Crescent Circle Chairwoman.

Who helps gets it started?

Local alumnae work with the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae extension team throughout the extension process. Together, they research and determine the possibility for an alumnae chapter or crescent circle.

How do I start an alumnae group in my area?

Contact International Headquarters to inquire about an alumnae group near you. If one does not exist within 30 miles, the extension process can begin.

"I realize the impact alumnae chapters have on the success of Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters and the lives of every lifetime member in Gamma Phi."

Marissa Lewis (Bradley)

Congratulations to our newest alumnae groups

The Villages Crescent Circle of The Villages, Florida, received formal recognition from International Council January 26, 2006. Gulf Shores Alumnae Chapter and Boston Alumnae Chapter were installed March 4, 2006.

Congratulations may be sent to:

Alice Reedy, The Villages Crescent Circle, 7791 SE 168th Lone Oak Loop, The Villages, FL 32162.

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Legacy (leg • a • cy)

A legacy IS...

...a sister, daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter (or step-sister, step-daughter, step-granddaughter or step-great-granddaughter) of a Gamma Phi Beta.

...entitled to "special consideration" during recruitment. This means she is invited to the first round of invitational events and, if invited into membership, placed alphabetically on the chapter's first bid list.

A legacy IS NOT...

...invited into membership prior to other potential new members; her membership is considered at the same time as any other potential new member.

...expected to know everything about Gamma Phi Beta. Chapters cannot assume that a legacy does not need to be "sold" on all that Gamma Phi Beta has to offer. Recruit this woman!

A legacy SHOULD...

...be introduced to the chapter via *The Legacy Introduction Form* (at right).

...be encouraged by her Gamma Phi Beta relative(s) to remain open-minded throughout the recruitment process. What was a perfect match for the Gamma Phi Beta "legacy maker" may NOT be a perfect match for the legacy.

...thoughtfully consider all options on her campus; all National Panhellenic Conference sororities share similar goals and ideals.

A legacy SHOULD NOT...

...assume a bid from a chapter simply because she is a legacy. Each collegiate chapter selects new members based on Four Core Values – specific standards for membership. All potential new members – including legacies – must meet these standards, which may be higher on one campus than another.

...be held to higher standards than other potential new members. Chapter members should consider her qualifications for membership just as they do anyone else.

A legacy MAY...

...be worried she won't be valued for who she is. Chapter members should use the recruitment process to get to know all potential new members, including legacies.

...understand the lifetime commitment and general financial obligations of Sorority membership.

...bring an added loyalty to any chapter due to her relationship with her Gamma Phi Beta relative.

...assume that she will be treated fairly and with respect, as any potential new member should.

Legacy Introduction Form

To help the chapter identify your Gamma Phi Beta legacy, please complete this form and mail it to the chapter's alumnae reference chairwoman (ARC); see pages 16-17 of this issue of *The Crescent*.

Legacy Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____

College _____

Referring Alumna _____

Alumna's Chapter _____

To better understand Gamma Phi Beta's legacy policy and to ensure your legacy enjoys a positive recruitment experience on her campus, please read the article at left. In those unfortunate situations where a legacy is not invited back to the next set of events, notification of friends and relatives is left to the legacy. This is to protect her privacy.



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Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Reference Form

This form is to be used by members of Gamma Phi Beta only. It can also be found at www.gammaphibeta.org/members/membertools/recruit.asp.

Date: _____

Attach picture
if available

Potential new member's name: _____
Last First Middle Nickname

Chapter and school (i.e. Alpha Chapter, Syracuse University): _____

Entering as a: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior Age: _____

High school attended: _____

City and state: _____

Scholastic average: _____ Rank in class: _____ Number in class: _____

Previous college attended: _____

City and state: _____

Scholastic average: _____ Number of terms completed: _____ Major: _____

Name of Parent/Guardian: _____

Home address: _____

Gamma Phi Beta relatives: ☐ Sister ☐ Mother ☐ Grandmother ☐ Great-Grandmother ☐ Other _____

Names of Gamma Phi Beta Relatives: _____

Other NPC sorority affiliations of relatives: _____

Hobbies, interests, talents: _____

Character traits, personality, leadership qualities: _____

Activities (school, church, community, honors) and offices held: _____

Work experience: _____

Other comments (attach additional sheet if necessary): _____

Does the potential new member meet Gamma Phi Beta's four core values (intellectual growth, individual worth, service to humanity, and lifetime commitment) of membership? ☐ Yes ☐ No

I endorse this woman for membership in Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. ☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ I know this potential new member personally.

☐ I know her family personally.

Submitted by:

First Middle/Maiden Last

Street City State Zip

Phone Number Chapter of Initiation

E-mail Address

I am a/an (check one): ☐ Collegian ☐ Alumna

I received this information from:

☐ Panhellenic members/master file

☐ Mutual friend

☐ High school faculty/staff member

☐ This information sent at the request of the collegiate chapter

☐ Other _____

Send this form to the area reference chairwoman (ARC) for the chapter at the college/university the potential new member will attend.

Become a Gamma Phi Beta Alumna Initiate

Is there an outstanding non-Greek woman you wish was a Gamma Phi Beta? The alumnae initiate program can make that dream of sisterhood a reality.

An alumna initiate may be any woman who meets the high standards of Gamma Phi Beta membership. The alumnae initiate program is an excellent opportunity to strengthen our sisterhood by recruiting new members who could support local collegiate chapters, house corporation boards and alumnae groups, especially in areas where few alumnae reside.

- Alumnae initiates are recommended by a chapter, crescent circle or individual member
- Alumna Initiate Packets are available from International Headquarters

Note: An alumna initiate candidate may not be or ever have been an initiated member of another NPC sorority or be an employee of a Gamma Phi Beta House Corporation Board.



Three generations of Gamma Phi Betas. Left to right: Colleen Heineman, Alys Berger Sullivan, Lindsey Heineman and Mia Heineman.

Finishing what I start is important to me. In 1943, I was invited to join Gamma Phi Beta's Tau Chapter. Before I could be initiated, World War II interfered. At a Monday night dinner, candy was passed around the chapter to announce my engagement.

In 2004, L'Cena Rice and Una Mae Naulty (Southern California) suggested alumnae initiation. Going through initiation was unbelievable. The best part is to be part of the organization my two granddaughters share, love and enjoy. I have indeed finished what I started.

In IIKE,
Alys Berger Sullivan
(Southern California)

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has been home to both my daughters, so I looked for ways to get involved with the organization. Four years ago, the parents' club encouraged me to explore alumnae initiation. As time went on, it became clear that initiating was the link to my mother's story 60 years ago. It gave me great pleasure not only to complete my mother's story, but to share this new and unique bond with my daughters.

In IIKE,
Colleen Heineman
(Southern California)

Growing up, the women in my family have always been close. During Lindsey's preference ceremony in 2004, I remember whispering in her ear my wish for her to become my sister in Gamma Phi Beta.

As soon as the words left my lips, I started to cry. The tears of love were the mark of our sisterhood. I feel so blessed to share the bond of Gamma Phi Beta with my mother and grandmother, as well as my sister.

In IIKE,
Mia Heineman
(Southern California)

I was a junior in high school when my sister left for USC and joined Gamma Phi Beta. I was determined to attend a different college and not join her sorority. Two years later, I enrolled at USC and decided to participate in recruitment. After meeting the girls in the other houses, I realized Gamma Phi Beta was the best fit for me. This year has meant even more to me, living in the house with my sister. I am able to see her when I want, to talk, or just say I love you.

Since Mia's first year with Gamma Phi Beta my mom and grandmother have been extremely involved. In 2004, I had the opportunity to initiate my grandmother, while my sister initiated our mom. Nothing compares to the bond of sisterhood.

In IIKE, Lindsey Heineman (Southern California)

Something of Value program celebrates 10th anniversary

By Cele Hoffman Eifert (Southern California)

The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of its Something of Value (SOV) program, a values-based approach to risk reduction for collegiate sorority women. The program was led by a traveling team of NPC representatives and an attorney with NPC affiliation. Several Gamma Phi Betas have served the program: Patricia Crowley (Northwestern) and Judi Mesbitt McMahon (California-Long Beach) are attorneys for SOV and facilitators include Megan Smiley (Washington State), Cinda Lucas (Southern California), Margaret Pape (Oklahoma), Becky Boyd-Obarski (Illinois), and Linda Johnson (Vanderbilt). To find out how your college panhellenic can bring the program to your campus, go to www.npcwomen.org/college/c_sov.php.

Panhellenic Trivia Answers from page 2

- 1 Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta
- 2 Sigma Kappa
- 3 Alpha Delta Pi (Adelphean Society- 1851) and Phi Mu (Philomathen Society- 1852)
- 4 Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Phi Alpha
- 5 Penguin, Theta Phi Alpha; Squirrel, Alpha Gamma Delta; Panda, Alpha Omicron Pi; Owl, Chi Omega; Ladybug, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Giraffe Alpha Epsilon Phi; Dolphin, Delta Delta Delta; Turtle, Delta Zeta; Dove, Sigma Kappa; Unicorn, Delta Phi Epsilon; Lion, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu; Bear, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Phi; Kite, Kappa Alpha Theta; Key, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Arrow, Pi Beta Phi; Dagger, Kappa Delta; Sailboat, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Crown, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sphinx, Phi Sigma Sigma

Leadership: FROM GOOD TO GREAT

By Kris L. Baack Ph.D. (Nebraska-Lincoln),
Sorority Director – Leadership Development

Are you a good leader or a great leader? Is your collegiate chapter, alumnae group or Panhellenic association good or great? Jim Collins, in his book "Good to Great", contends that "good is the enemy of great" because the vast majority of us are "good" and it is easy to settle for good. Thus, why would we want to be great when good is good enough?

Moving a group from good to great takes individual member effort and energy. Here are five ways to move your group from good to great:

1. Expectations. Leaders must make sure each group member understands rules, procedures and expectations. It is virtually impossible to be a great group if individuals do not understand what is expected of them.
2. Actions. Members must recognize that individual actions reflect on the group. Because actions speak louder than words, every member must model the group's values.
3. Recruitment. To be a great group, you must recruit great members, individuals who exemplify group values.
4. Leadership. Great leaders learn about each group member and her strengths, and then use those strengths. Collins' book observed that good-to-great leaders first got the right people on the bus, the wrong people off the bus, and the right people in the right seats, and then figured out where to drive the bus.
5. Commitment. Being a Gamma Phi Beta and Panhellenic member is both a privilege and a responsibility. Membership brings a lifetime of friendships, experiences and opportunities. Commitment means sharing time as a volunteer, paying your alumnae dues, writing references for potential new members, participating in conferences and conventions and contributing to the Gamma Phi Beta and NPC Foundations.



Top left: Members of Delta Mu (Rutgers) gather for a victory tailgate party before the big homecoming game. **Top right:** Southern Methodist University alumnae enjoy the class of 1995 reunion weekend at the homecoming football game. Left to right: Hilary Russo Titus, Jen Raddatz, Melinda Morrison Gulick, Robin Ezzell, and Sheryl Mann Crump. **Bottom right:** CLCs Elizabeth Coder (Auburn), Courtney Becker (Loyola), and Mary Kate Flynn (Clemson) enjoy time at Disney with Minnie and all her friends. **Bottom left:** Six members of Kappa Chapter from the University of Minnesota held a reunion celebrating 50 years of friendship in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Left to right: Noelyn Nichols Porter, Marilyn Nordstrom Olson, Pat Nichols Barton, Diane Miller Korengold, Karen Holmgren VanDeWater, and Rene "Teddy" Ziegler Gesell.

In IIKE - The Meaning of Sisterhood



Left to right: Barbara, Diane, and Dorothy, wave as they enter Air Force One at the Reagan Library.

When Diane Williams Martin (University of Southern California) was diagnosed with breast cancer in July 2005, the first friends she turned to were her Beta Alpha (University of Southern California) sisters. Dorothy Folgner Foster and Barbara Cannon Johnson helped Diane through a difficult time. "These women fed me, housed me and transported me to my chemotherapy treatments and have been my support through this ordeal."

Diane underwent her most recent surgery in January and again, Barbara and Dorothy were there.

"My breast cancer is cured, yet I'll be subject to three-month follow-up blood checks to be certain."

Diane returned to teaching at Palomar College and started riding her bike again in February. "I am forever grateful for my 48-year friendships. They are special indeed."

A Day In the Life....

Grace Lin - Regional Coordinator - Region 1

Regional coordinators not only support specific collegiate and alumnae chapters within their region, but they also function as experts for their entire region. Grace Lin (McGill) works with collegiate chapters at the University of Toronto and McGill University, as well as the Toronto Crescent Circle, while specializing in philanthropy for her region.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

- ✓ Downloaded latest efficiency report off the Gamma Phi Beta Web site--noticed a chapter is missing HCB documents--e-mail chapter president
- ✓ Receive mail from International Headquarters with entire region's forms--pull out Alpha Alpha and Alpha Tau forms and file the rest

Wednesday, Feb. 1

- ✓ Reviewed an alumna's volunteer recruitment form--I have to figure out what volunteer opportunities are available
- ✓ Review flight information for a regional team meeting in Boston at the end of March

When Grace is not busy with Gamma Phi Beta, she is a project manager for her provincial government. She volunteers with both the Toronto Area Alumnae Panhellenic and the Junior League of Toronto.

Ever wonder what it's like to be a Gamma Phi Beta volunteer?

We had five very busy volunteers chronicle their Gamma Phi Beta work weeks. Read on for a glimpse into their worlds.

Vada Baird-Sorority Director - New Chapters

As Sorority Director-New Chapters, Vada Baird (Oklahoma City) is part of the collegiate department of Gamma Phi Beta. She helps establish and support colonies and new chapters. Vada is also involved in the CLC selection process.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

- ✓ Received e-mails from CLC Elizabeth Coder (Auburn) and Sorority Director-Collegiate Extension Jana Nobles (Oklahoma City). Emory's recruitment numbers look good

Wednesday, Jan. 25

- ✓ E-mail correspondence with Kendra Bocher (California State-Long Beach), Director of Member Services, regarding CLC applications
- ✓ Sent Elizabeth Coder a note to congratulate her for the good work during Emory's recruitment

Monday, Jan. 30

- ✓ Fran Lapham (Kansas State) informed me that a LeaderShape scholarship is available for the Zeta Rho Chapter at Texas A&M-College Station
- ✓ Contacted Carrie Lutz (Texas A&M-College Station) and Debbie Samaras (Oklahoma) to find a LeaderShape applicant

Vada lives in Oxford, Mississippi with her husband. Outside of Gamma Phi Beta, she chairs a women's church circle, belongs to a local book club and enjoys traveling, reading, hiking and the theatre.

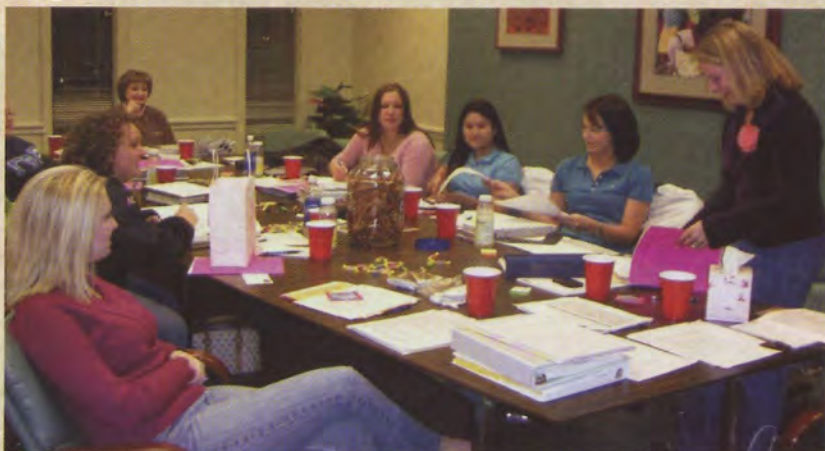
Waller- Regional Coordinator- Region 3

January 27
 led preference night for Zeta Lambda's
 formal recruitment - ladled punch & took
 cash. Glamorous!

21 JANUARY	SUN	22 JANUARY
of the Texas Leadership Summit for collegiate chap.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concluded Leadership Summit - morning full of goal setting and leadership exploration 	
Johnson (Vanderbilt), al President, joined all day of and training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attended Zeta Lambda's first formal chapter meeting of the semester - Great job! 	
(Towa) oversees two collegiate chapters and two alumnae groups.		

Rochester Chapter, Recruitment Committee Member
 (Wesleyan) is president of the Alumnae Chapter and serves on the Recruitment Committee. As a member of the Recruitment Committee, she helped prepare the presentation at Convention 2006.
 Jan. 18
 printer to review quotes for Rochester's Alumnae Boutique items
 Jan. 19
 mailed CLC Maura Ryan (Colorado State), who is Epsilon Tau Chapter at the University of Rochester for recruitment
 mailed in check for Convention Alumnae Boutique registration
 Tuesday, Jan. 24
 Met with Epsilon Tau Chapter president, treasurer and house manager to discuss moving plans, suite needs and treasury status
 ✓ Finalized winter alumnae newsletter
 ✓ Made Gamma Phi Beta chocolates for Epsilon Tau's recruitment
 Sue also coaches the high school junior varsity tennis team, volunteers with the Women's Council and Rochester Museum and Science Center. She serves on the University of Rochester's Alumni Hellenic Council and Standards of Excellence Committee.

...of a ΓΦΒ Volunteer



Amy Waller (standing) meets with the presidents of Texas collegiate chapters at the Texas Presidents Leadership Summit.

Melanie Kelsey - Sorority Coordinator-Alumnae Extension, President of Puget Sound Alumnae Chapter

Melanie Kelsey (Puget Sound) is one of the women responsible for starting alumnae chapters and crescent circles. She leads groups through the entire process from initial interest to installation or chartering.

Saturday, Jan. 21

✓ Reviewed my agenda for next week's meeting to re-install the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter

Tuesday, Jan. 24

✓ E-mailed Vonda Bryant (Christopher Newport), Sorority Director-Alumnae Extension, to confirm Pittsburgh's status as a pre-existing alumnae chapter and therefore will take the original name of the chapter for re-installation

Saturday, Jan. 28

✓ Finished initial meeting with sixteen women interested in restarting the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter. It was exciting to see the enthusiasm and age range of the group

Melanie lives outside of Seattle, Washington, with her two cats. She works in finance and enjoys snowboarding, scuba diving and golf. In her spare time, she volunteers with a domestic violence organization and is president of the Puget Sound Alumnae Chapter.

Ashley Jenkins for City Council

Representing 14,000 people may seem like a daunting task, but not for councilwoman Ashley Disque Jenkins (Georgia). Ashley was recently elected to the Sandy Springs, Georgia, City Council, District 4. Ashley said, "The whole election process was a great study in how a group of committed citizens can impact their community, standard of living and their government."

Ashley was the former assistant district attorney for Durham and Charlotte, North Carolina, and served on U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee staff. Ashley said, "Helping others is the center of my service to the community. As a mom I wanted to make sure that the voice of the younger generation was heard."



Gamma Phi Beta NASA Employee Assists FEMA

Meredith Chandler, a recent graduate of the Florida Institute of Technology works for NASA at Kennedy Space Center as a management and program analyst. Last fall Meredith had the opportunity to work for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for about 60 days. While assisting in the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, she was assigned to work 12-hour days at a disaster recovery center in Waveland, Mississippi. Meredith said, "I volunteered with FEMA because I really wanted to help in a bigger way."

While working in the town, she had the unexpected opportunity to meet former President George Bush when he visited the area to observe recovery efforts. Meredith is the new chapter advisor for Delta Sigma Chapter at her alma mater.



A Woman to Watch

Becky Pond Kearns (Idaho State College) has been chosen by *US Banker* as one of the 25 Women to Watch: The Most Powerful Women in Banking for 2005. Becky is president of resort banking at Zions First National Bank in Park City, Utah. Becky noted that in her 30 years as a banker, she has seen the horizon expand for women, but says for her it's about breaking down barriers. She loves what she does and is committed to making a difference in communities. Her mother, Mary Fogg Pond (Idaho State College); sister, Michele Pond Bell (Idaho State College); twin sister, Terry Pond Cagen (alumna initiate - St. Louis); cousin, Kathleen Pond Rudeen (Idaho State College) and aunt, Patty Mitchell Lemmon (Idaho State College) round out her Gamma Phi Beta relatives.



Savvy Moms

Sarah Morgenstern (Toronto), left, and Mary "Minnow" Wadsworth Hamilton (Toronto), right, are the creators of a free online newsletter, "Savvy Moms", www.savvymom.ca.

Minnow and Sarah call the newsletter a mom's secret weapon; they know moms want the best for their families, and that the realities of modern day motherhood bring both challenges and rewards. That's why you'll find up-to-the-minute tips for home and family life, places to go, cool party ideas and more.

After graduation, Minnow went on to earn a master's in political science from University College, Dublin, Ireland, where she met her husband of 10 years, Rupert Hamilton. She chose to stay at home with her boys for six years after a start in marketing and promotion, working for Colgate Palmolive and SC Johnson. Minnow is a founding board member of the Toronto Toy Tea, which, in 2004, provided more than 4,000 Christmas gifts to children in shelters across the greater Toronto area. Minnow has two sons, Ryan and Michael.

Sarah received her MBA from the University of Western Ontario, where she met her husband of 10 years, Todd Hargarten. She honed her business skills for more than a decade as a management consultant with industry-leading firms. Sarah is the mother of Tess, Adam and Laine.

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Allison Receives Highest Distinction

Jane Shawver Allison (Texas Tech), director of special projects for Texas Tech University's Department of Family and Community Medicine, has achieved fellow status in the American College of Medicine Practice Executives.

Jane has worked for 34 years in the Texas Tech University system, 31 as administrator for the Department of Family Medicine. She served as the first president of the Association of Family Medicine Administration, a national organization for family medicine administrators and coordinators.

Jane's twin sister Jean Shawver Stockstill (Texas Tech), mother Bertha Hicks Shawver (alumna initiate - Texas Tech), aunt, Dannie Hargraves Shawver (alumna initiate - Midwestern State) and daughter Jana Allison Jones (Texas Tech) are all Gamma Phi Betas.



Fast fact: Becky Kearns and Jane Allison both have twin sisters who are Gamma Phi Betas.

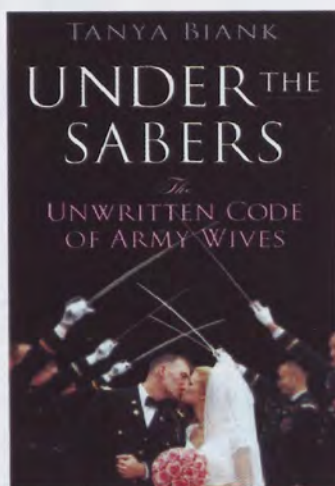
"Under the Sabers: The Unwritten Code of Army Wives"

By Tanya Biank (Penn State)
St. Martin's Press

Tanya Biank Marti (Penn State), a Fulbright Scholar, an award-winning journalist, and former reporter for the Fayetteville Observer, has published her first book. "From tragic to bittersweet, this is the untold story of the wives of our Army warriors – a powerful look for civilians and soldiers alike into the lives of women who each day embrace duty, honor, sacrifice," says bestselling author W.E.B. Griffin.

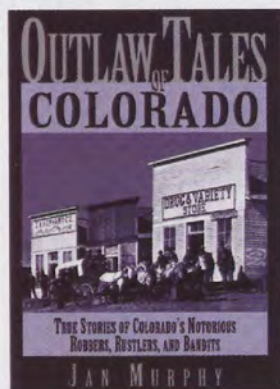
Tanya has been a guest on Good Morning America, CNN, ABC World News Tonight, C-SPAN, NPR and BBC. Her coverage of the Fort Bragg Army wife murders in 2002 led to Congressional inquiries and changes in Army policy.

Tanya is the daughter of a career Army officer and lives in the Washington, D.C. area with her husband, an Army officer assigned to the Pentagon. Tanya is working on her second book.



"Outlaw Tales of Colorado"

By Jan Murphy (Colorado-Boulder)
Globe Pequot Press
www.amazon.com



Jan Murphy's first book covers the 1850s through the 1920s and includes more than a dozen spirited and true stories about men and women outlaws in Colorado history. Jan has taught classes about Colorado history and hiking at Lockheed Martin Astronautics in Denver for six years. She now enjoys writing about these subjects.

"Gretel's Story"

By Marvel Gage Luykx (Oregon State)
To purchase, call 703-360-3553

Marvel did not intend to write and illustrate a children's book when she started working on watercolors of her sweet-faced dachshund, Gretel, but as she titled the pictures, people wanted to know the story behind them.

"Gretel's Story" was born when Marvel and her husband and children lived in Bangladesh for 27 months in the 1960s.

Through the eyes of Gretel, Marvel has explained the culture and embraced the warmth of the Bengali people. Proceeds from the book will go to her son's memorial scholarship.



"In Memory of Chelsea's Historic Cemeteries"

By Jean "Carol" Craig Martin (McGill)
Castenchel Editions
To purchase, e-mail ricmartin@primus.ca

Carol, an award-winning historian and writer who lives in Chelsea, in the Gatineau hills of western Quebec, Canada, traces the story of Chelsea's

community development in relation to its well-preserved cemeteries and the people buried in them.

Carol is editor of *Up the Gatineau!*, an annual local history journal, and is a past president and executive member of the Gatineau Valley Historical Society. The Municipality of Chelsea recognized her as Citizen of the Year (2000) for her



outstanding commitment and contribution to the community.

Alpha | Syracuse

1927 Dorothy Jones Tolle

Beta | Michigan

1935 Virginia Weidlein Brandt
1946 Frances Klein Carson
1933 Adelaide Crowell Converse
1963 Elaine Berryman Gaines
1938 Lila Foster Marty
1936 Roberta Chissus Parker
1938 Sally Weidlein Parsons
1975 Katherine Procter
1977 Alison Velte
1932 Christine Bradshaw Walker

Gamma | Wisconsin-Madison

1947 Elizabeth Einhorn Lovering
1953 Mary Wussow Moore
1945 Kathryn Kraus Schwarting
1971 Kathleen Donovan Smith

Epsilon | Northwestern

1945 Jane Hibbert Carlson
1942 Joan Grubb Carr
1930 Carolyn Clark Faga
1928 Dorothy Somers Hoehn
1950 Beverly Bailey King
1931 Frances Wamsley McColl
1937 Gertrude Faulkner Schrader

Zeta | Goucher

1931 Muriel Wollman Walts
1929 Nancy Holcomb Wright

Theta | Denver

1935 Allene Elliott Fletcher
1939 Esther Charles Mallory
1946 Pauline Harris Rees
1931 Dorothy Knauss Reid

Kappa | Minnesota

1950 Georgia Shinnick Bartlett
1937 Alice Phelps Emery
1944 Marjorie Farnquist Warner
1936 Barbara Allen Wegner
1950 Jo Peterson Winslow

Lambda | Washington

1939 Marjean Midkiff Fitzpatrick
1941 Marilyn Foxworth Kennedy
1932 Betty Robertson Lechich
1933 Margaret Nesbit Rancy

Mu | Stanford

1941 Jane Donald Arnold

Nu | Oregon

1930 Dorothy Dickey Harn
1956 Romaine Lovelace Archer
1932 Alice Moynahan Faisst
1941 Ann Hawkins Smith

Xi | Idaho

1937 Maxine Driscoll Fisk
1931 Regna Campbell Galloway
1944 Jean Seymour Lyons

Omicron | Illinois

1930 Martha Callen Houston
1931 Frances Wamsley McColl
1935 June Scott Storm
1939 Betty Hanes Sulzbacher

Pi | Nebraska-Lincoln

1954 Zoe Cody Jones
1929 Herma Beckman Rouzee
1930 Helene Byers Turnley

Rho | Iowa

1930 Lucille Wingert Kelly
1924 Evelyn Fields Penningroth

Sigma | Kansas

1956 Sue Haydon Arnold
1931 Genevieve Larrabee Combes
1935 Marjorie Harbaugh McLaughlin
1935 Betty Buffe Norgaard

Tau | Colorado State

1941 Clara Stubbs Frazier
1955 Nancy Winter Hettinger
1938 Shirlee Peasley James
1943 Darline Durand Wilson

Phi | Washington University

1926 Joan Davis Brookshire
1934 Florence Leutwiler Jones
1930 Elizabeth Reel Lemmon
1960 Katherine Busboom Magrath

Psi | Oklahoma

1935 Marjorie Killebrew Graham
1945 Don Catherine Price Head
1929 Juneal Saunders
1965 Rita Hall Walker

Omega | Iowa State

1946 Eleanore Hillmond Havercamp
1943 Kathryn Critchfield McCarville
1954 Myra Orr Nelson

Alpha Alpha | Toronto

1922 Elsie McBride Curtis

Alpha Chi | William and Mary

1937 Jane Groggins Beard
1953 Joan Marsh Myers
1935 Ruth Trimble

Alpha Delta | Missouri

1935 Rita Dey Fields
1955 Harriet Drake Burge

Alpha Epsilon | Arizona

1938 Bobbye Bennett Childers

Alpha Gamma | Nevada-Reno

1955 Gayl Bradley Dodge
1957 Norma Annett Costa

Alpha Eta | Ohio Wesleyan

1940 Phyllis Carson Troth
1942 Betty Phillian
1955 Carolyn Brown Case

Alpha Theta | Vanderbilt

1931 Katherine Brewer Doggett
1970 Christine Shelly
1976 Susan Douthit Hollinberger

Alpha Iota | California-Los Angeles

1924 Lila Hanson Wallich
1956 Joanne Mulder Evans

Alpha Lambda | British Columbia

1947 Joan Palmer Gordon

Alpha Mu | Rollins

1928 Janet Cadman Sharp
1942 Daphne Takach Powell

Alpha Nu | Wittenberg

1936 Audrey Seymour Waite
1938 Janet Purdy Fisher

Alpha Omicron | North Dakota State

1930 Mary Hassel Skaret
1930 Marion Trowbridge

Alpha Rho | Birmingham-Southern

1933 Sara Kieffer Cairns
1938 Evelyn Wiley

Alpha Sigma | Randolph-Macon

1951 Betty Culotta

Alpha Phi | Colorado College

1937 Margaret Martin Fearnside
1953 Molly Boyer Ehni

Alpha Psi | Lake Forest

1940 Gertrude Blanchard Aldrin

Alpha Upsilon | Pennsylvania State

1936 Dorothy Martsolf Hutton
1945 Lee Wagner

Alpha Xi | Southern Methodist

1948 Sally Clapp Dearing

Alpha Zeta | Texas

1927 Pauline Fertsch
1935 Helen McIntyre Webste
1941 Lenora Thompson Ridings
1952 Haley Fairchild
1965 Lauren Schulze Fair

Alpha Xi | William and Mary

1958 Julia Terry Templeton

Beta Alpha | Southern California

1945 Carolyn Moss Henning
1948 Catherine Schellenberg Cramer
1959 Gwendolyn Olson Byrd
1975 Joanne Kimura Young

Beta Epsilon | Miami

1955 Patricia Hopkins Gordon

Beta Eta | Bradley

1965 Carolyn Griffith
1978 Brenda Bloom

Beta Kappa | Arizona State

1963 Phyllis Bounds Dingwall
1964 Patricia Erickson Rasmussen

Beta Omicron | Oklahoma City

1951 Betty Donaldson Hite
1975 Mary Milligan
1962 Catherine Wienecke Hathcoat

Beta Zeta | Kent State

1948 Mary Madigan Hunter

Beta Rho | Colorado-Boulder

1975 Leann Renner

Beta Sigma | Washington State

1961 Ona McPhee Bromley

Beta Theta | San Jose

1951 Eleanor Brooks Peterson

Gamma Sigma | Western Michigan

1970 Ruth Schultz

Delta Sigma | Florida Institute of Technology

1981 Alicia Slaton Swartz

Delta Theta | Polytechnic State

1980 Karen Simmons

Epsilon Alpha | La Salle

1983 Kathleen Tressel

In Memory Correction:

In our winter issue, we incorrectly listed Judy Russell Davis (Denver) as deceased. We apologize for this error.

Memorial Gifts

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation acknowledges the following individuals who contributed to the Foundation in memory of a loved one. This list represents gifts received through January 31, 2006.

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Eleanor Clark

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Judy Pilder

Betty Hanes Sulzbacher (Illinois '39)

Barbara Beninato

Dru K. Sjodin (North Dakota '00)

Pauline Sherry, Patricia Marshall

Dorothy Dickey Harn (Oregon '30)

Carolyn Choate

Katherine Busboom Magrath (Iowa State '60)

Christine Toole, Hugh & Gwen Rogers

Thomas B. Alexander, husband of Elise Pritchett Alexander (Vanderbilt '38)

Elise Alexander

Ethan Andrew Morgan, son of Maren Mills Morgan (Lander '99) and grandson of Gaye Grimsley Bricker (Ohio State '58)

Region 4 Team

Nancy Black, mother of Natalie Black Muir (Georgia '91)
Julie Dunn, Julie Samples, Hallie Anderson, Lynette Ray

Elsie L. Stewart, mother of Donna Stewart Wessel (Kansas State '57)
Quad Cities Alumnae Chapter

Mother of Donna Martin (Texas Tech '78)
Karen Kline, Zeta Rho House Corporation Board

Joanne Kimura Young (Southern California '75)
Mary Hargraves, Jerry & Paula DeYoung, L'Cena Rice

Fred R. Jahnke, husband of Janet Hodgkinson Jahnke (Southern California '51) and brother of Joan Jahnke Virgo (Southern California '55).
L'Cena Rice

Elizabeth Catherine Philp Elle (Southern Methodist '54)
Lubbock Alumnae Chapter

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Mitzi Ritzman

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Christopher Cestone, brother of Camille Cestone Favre (Bowling Green State '72)
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Juneal Saunders (Oklahoma '29)
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Florence Leutwiler Jones (Washington University '34)
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Dorothy Somers Hoehn (Northwestern '28)
Foundation Trustees, L'Cena Rice

Gwendolyn Olson Byrd (Southern California '59)
L'Cena Rice

Lee Ann Wagner (Pennsylvania State '45)
Alpha Upsilon Chapter Alumnae

Dorothy Martsolf Hutton (Pennsylvania State '36)
Alpha Upsilon Chapter Alumnae

Herma Beckman Rouzee (Nebraska-Lincoln '29)
Kathleen Murphy

Hazel Presley, grandmother of Susan Soderstrom Dively (Idaho '77) and Diane Soderstrom Goff (Idaho '81)
Kris Baack

Mother of Ann Williams Ross (Oklahoma '62)
Kris Baack

Darline Durand Wilson (Colorado State '43)
Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter

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Births, Marriages, & Anniversaries

In Celebration of the marriage of Julie Dunn to Bob Eichenberg!

Laura Mayville, Annabel Jones, Vada Baird, Krista Davis, Angie Dimit, J.J. Kaelin, Fran Lapham, Linda Malony, Jana Nobles, Mary Vanier, Kris Baack, Vonda Bryant, Adra Cheek, Hallie Anderson

In Celebration of the birth of quadruplet grandchildren Anna, Katie, Luke and Riley to Sue Rusmisell Johansen.

Betty King

In Celebration of Janice (Hiller) and Dan O'Toole on the adoption of their son, Matthew Laurence born October 28, 2005.

Debra Simpson

In Celebration of my Gamma Phi Beta sister, Colleen Devaney Craig (Delta Xi), and her two little legacies.

Susan Darnell

In Celebration of Norma Moore Clayton's marriage to Roger Roundy.

Rene' Thompson

In Celebration of the birth of legacy Samantha Jane Souan, daughter of Leigh Marie and Ryan Souan on January 23, 2006. Samantha was almost a Preference Night legacy as Leigh Marie is the Chapter Advisor to Epsilon Chapter!

Sally Lewis

Congratulations

In Celebration of the installation of Elizabeth Ahlemeyer Quick as the Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference.

Betty McGregor, Denver Alumnae Chapter, Laura Mayville, Cindy Van Empel, Delta Psi House Corporation Board, Rene' Thompson

In Celebration of Linda Malony being the speaker at our Founders Day brunch. She was wonderful!

Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter

In Celebration of L'Cena Rice as the first recipient of USC Greek Awards and Order of Omega Sorority Advisor of the Year-2005.

Gigi Eyre

In Celebration of Linda Babcock, Los Angeles Panhellenic 2005 Woman of the Year.

Gigi Eyre

In Celebration of Founders Day.

Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter, Rebecca Gorman

In Celebration of Krista Davis for hosting our Region 4 Team meeting.

Julie Dunn

In Celebration of the initiation of Dru Sjodin's mother, Linda Walker, by Alpha Beta Chapter.

Janet Doerner, Pauline Sherry, Beth Jorgenson, Patricia Marshall

In Celebration of Charlotte Kibler Hopkins receiving her 50 year pin at Founders Day.

Melinda Nutter, Lisa Hesse, Donna DeFabritus, Stephanie Olds, Julie Taylor, Christy Yokajty, Marj Lawson, Valerie Underwood, Kathy Gilbo

In Celebration and honor of our 2005 50th Epsilon Anniversary in Gamma Phi Beta. Still friends after 50 years!

Barbara Simpson Fuhrmann, Virginia Smith Hartshorn, Carolyn Kammholz, Sally Jo Knowles, Deborah Voss Mecklenburg, Barbara Olson Neidballa, Margery Morrison Price, Anita Kuehl Klever, Carolyn Robson Schwem, Susan Manier Grimm, Julie Gorham Winding, Andora Hedenschoug Freeman, Barbara Timm Gates

Natalie Meyer McKenzie

In Celebration of Krista Davis and Linda Malony. Thanks for making our last two Founders Day celebrations so special!

Beta Upsilon Chapter

In Celebration of the Nashville Alumnae Chapter and its officers. Thanks for two great years!

Mary Beth Carroll

In Celebration of Betty Quick's induction as National Panhellenic Conference Chair. We are proud to call Betty our sister and feel fortunate to get to work with her in Region 3! In IIKE.

Region 3 Team, Fran, Amy, Angela, Angelle, Jane, Judy, Mindy, Sara and Sonja

In Celebration of Christmas and the birthday of Epsilon Iota alumna, Tristan N. Johnson.

Patrick Murphrey

In Celebration of Mary Vanier on her election to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Board of Trustees from her Beta Upsilon sisters.

Beta Upsilon Chapter, Manhattan Alumnae Chapter, Megan Calcara, Heidi Cashman, Connie Casper, Kristen Cruce, Jaime Greene, Andrea Krauss, Fran Lapham, Tammy Marcum, Kay Marovich, Mel Matuszak, Mandy McCabe, Judith Millen, Katie Petersen, Kathy Reaves, Kelly Reiboldt, Marcia Sheehy, Crystal Steinlage, Sherry Stibal, Jan Wissman

In Celebration of daughter Kristin Schmidt Van Scoy being honored as Outstanding Young Professional by her college at Kansas State University.

Judy Millen

In Celebration of the USC vs. Texas Rose Bowl Championship Game challenge.

Joyce Stewart, Rene' Thompson, Marta Brown, L'Cena Rice

In Celebration of Anne Doyle Grey joining the Foundation Development Committee.

Rene' Thompson

In Celebration of L'Cena Rice being nominated for the California Mother of the Year Award, representing the Torrance/Redondo Beach area.

Gigi Eyre

In Celebration of the first anniversary of Angela Hanners Wilson's retail store, la T da. I am so proud of you and your creative store. In IIKE,

Hallie Anderson

Convention Focuses on Fun in Fund Raising

Be in on the action
and start saving now

It won't be Survivor and you won't have to vote any of your sisters off the "Convention island," but Phoenix will feature fun, competitive events to help the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation raise funds for leadership, camping and scholarships. Now is the time to start putting aside money so you can be in the thick of the competition!

New Fund Raising Competition

Quest for the Crescent is our new regional fund raising competition at Convention. Each sister is encouraged to make a personal, tax-deductible unrestricted gift of \$10 or more to the Foundation, and the regions will compete for prizes. Each attendee who contributes at least \$10 will receive one Opportunity Drawing Ticket. Tickets are the key to great prizes-if you have a winning one, that is!

Win Big

The Opportunity Drawing and Silent Auction will offer jewelry, electronics, unique Gamma Phi Beta items, accessories, travel, gift certificates and more. Opportunity Drawing tickets will be \$5. You do not need to be present to enter. Even if you cannot attend Convention you can still win big! Send your money with a sister who is attending. Our Silent Auction will be bigger and better this year, with unique and high-value items, including vacations.

Where do we get these great Opportunity Drawing and Silent Auction items? Traditionally chapters and individuals contribute the items from national chains. Please send your items marked Opportunity Drawing/Silent Auction to Genie Street, 5430 Saragosa St., Chandler, AZ, 85226-7804, by May 31, if possible. Be sure to include the name of the chapter or individual for proper recognition. Check the Web site for updates of items offered.

Special gifts are reserved for sisters who reach special levels of giving:

- \$100 or more-Commemorative Convention gift
- \$500 or more-Distinctive Convention gift
- \$1,000 or more-Gold Leader gift



The Return of Crescent Grams

Crescent Grams will be available again so sisters can send heartfelt greetings to both new and longtime friends. With an embroidered heart sticker and personal greeting, Crescent Grams are the ideal way to show a sister you care and help the Foundation. They are only \$1 each, or 12 for \$10. Send Crescent Grams early and often; give them to new members or take some home to use for chapter events all year.

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation acknowledges the following individuals who contributed RESTRICTED Gifts and Pledges totaling \$1,000 or more to the Foundation. These gifts are designated for specific scholarships/fellowships, chapter gifts and various others. This list represents gifts received from November 1, 2005 through January 31, 2006.

Gifts totaling \$1,000-\$4,999

Jean Astrup Blanche – Rollins College '35, Deidre Elleman – Syracuse '73, Mary Frost Frey – Minnesota-Twin Cities '53, Jody Carona Harris – Syracuse '77, Tucky Wheeler Hobbs – Iowa '60, Annabel Jones – Oklahoma '73, Joan Silcock King – Syracuse '48, Margo Schnabel Koten – Syracuse '49, Verona Dilbeck Lynam – Oklahoma City '52, Antonia Boutin O'Hara – Syracuse '68, Helen Ward Pustmueller – UCLA '32, Betty Ahlemeyer Quick – Indiana '61

Gifts totaling \$5,000-\$19,999

Paula Janis Dean – Memphis State '67, Mary Piper Gleason – Illinois '88, Corinne Martinez – California-Berkeley '83

Gifts totaling \$20,000-\$49,999

Ruth Hillman Carter – Oregon '36

Gifts totaling \$50,000 and over

Mary Vanier – Kansas State '85, Lynn Towsley White – Colorado-Boulder '65

LeaderShape Success Stories

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation has asked sisters to give to the Laurel Blair Salton Clark, M.D. Memorial Leadership Endowment since 2004. Here is one story of how the Endowment and other leadership development funding help our collegiate chapters.

Leadership Training Builds Strong Chapter

It only takes a spark to get a fire going. Sparks ignited at one of our newest chapters, Zeta Rho Chapter at Texas A&M University, College Station, by members who attended The LeaderShape Institute®.

When a change in zoning laws halted plans to build a house, Fran Cragg (Texas A&M- College Station) lifted the new chapter's spirits, sharing what she learned at LeaderShape. She inspired the chapter to think in terms of solutions, rather than obstacles, and they re-focused their attention on ultimately finding even better housing. Zeta Rho continues to grow and compete at A&M, while seeking a house!

Collegian Realizes Potential for Leadership

Regan Boyd (Texas A&M- College Station) learned a great deal from her LeaderShape experience, particularly in how to relate to new people. "I became much more comfortable conversing with people I do not know," she said and remarked how it helped her prepare for recruitment. Former advisor Chandra Claassen (Nebraska-Lincoln) said Regan's potential for leadership was realized at LeaderShape. "She had always played



At Convention 2004, the Foundation presented the Sorority with leadership development funding from the Laurel Clark Endowment.

a part in everything but as a participant. It was so exciting to see Regan develop the competence to take that energy and begin leading others."

LeaderShape Helps Involvement

Jenna Hammonds (Texas A&M- College Station) was not a chapter officer when she attended LeaderShape, but the experience affected her so much she not only assumed leadership in her chapter, but in campus organizations as well. "I learned how to step outside my comfort zone and take initiative." Jenna is also involved in Student Senate which led to a new passion: One Party, an organization raising money to address the AIDS pandemic in Africa.

Fortunately for Zeta Rho collegians, Houston and North Houston alumnae recognize the value of leadership training and make it a priority. In 2005 and 2006, they have designated tax-deductible gifts to the Foundation for LeaderShape scholarships. Zeta Rho had three members participate.



Regan Boyd



Jenna Hammonds

Laurel Clark Galaxy of Stars Helping Make Your Chapter Shine

Collegiate chapters and alumnae groups, have a star in our Galaxy at Convention. Each star represents a chapter that donates \$200 or more over the 2004-2006 biennium to the Laurel Blair Salton Clark, M.D. Memorial Leadership Endowment.

Laurel Clark (Wisconsin-Madison) was our astronaut sister who perished with the Columbia Space Shuttle crew in 2003. To honor Laurel's memory, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation established an endowment to help fund leadership development training for collegians.

The Laurel Clark Galaxy of Stars will shine at Convention. To ensure a star, mark your check Laurel Clark Galaxy of Stars, payable to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 12737 E. Euclid Drive, Centennial, CO, 80111. If you have any questions about your chapter's gift, contact Susan Turman at sturman@gammaphibeta.org.

Get Published!

Here's What We're Looking For:

- » Features or human interest stories that inspire, inform and celebrate Gamma Phi Beta.
- » Profiles about Gamma Phi Betas that are creative and innovative.
- » Greek life articles that inform about student life and the Greek community.
- » Gamma Phi Beta stories with broad appeal to our more than 90,000 readers.
- » Ideas from collegiate or alumnae chapters that can be used by others.
- » Articles from Gamma Phi Beta experts in various fields of interest.

You Won't Get Published if You Send in:

- » Stories or photographs of weddings, babies or birthdays. There are simply too many to allow for fairness and broader reader interest.
- » Photos that show cans, bottles, cups or glasses.
- » Obituaries or profiles of deceased members.

Submitting Photographs to The Crescent

- » Digital images and film prints are acceptable – but digital photographs must be large, high resolution (300 dpi).
- » Use at least a 3.2 megapixel camera on the highest quality settings. The resolution must be set on large, while the compression must be set on superfine.
- » Do not send in photos that do not reflect well on the individual, chapter or Sorority, are out of focus or poor quality. No photocopies or newspaper clippings, please.



Change of Address Form

Please print changes and send to Gamma Phi Beta International Headquarters, 12737 East Euclid Drive, Centennial, CO 80111-6445 using the envelope in this issue. You can also change your address and pay your alumnae dues using the Gamma Phi Beta Web site, www.gammaphibeta.org.

Name (First) (Maiden) (Last)

New Address (City) (State) (Zip)

Phone Number E-mail

Chapter and Year of Initiation

To pay your Alumnae International Dues, please include a \$25 check (made payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority) or Credit card (use the envelope provided in this issue)

Nominating Slate

The 2004-2006 Nominating Committee met at International Headquarters February 17-19, 2006. The committee would like to thank all of the sisters who helped shape the future of our Sorority. Over 100 sisters took part in the process by either running for office and/or filling out a Candidate Comment Form on a sister's behalf.

Below are the slates for International Council and the Nominating Committee for 2006-2008.

International Council

International President - Linda Johnson - Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University
Alumnae Vice President - Nancy Truesdale, Delta Upsilon, University of Georgia
Collegiate Vice President - Krista Davis, Beta Gamma, Bowling Green State University
Education Vice President - Kris Baack, Pi, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Financial Vice President - Amy Peterson, Gamma Mu, Minnesota State University - Moorhead
Membership Vice President - Linda Malony, Beta Alpha, University of Southern California
NPC Delegate - Betty Quick, Beta Phi, Indiana University

Nominating Committee

Area A (Regions 1 and 2)

Joan Braitsch - Beta Lambda, San Diego State University
Kelly Dunne - Alpha Chi, College of William and Mary

Area B (Region 3)

Nancy Enright - Alpha Zeta, University of Texas
Susanne Newbauer - Delta Upsilon, University of Georgia

Area C (Regions 4 and 5)

Ruth Ann Gray - Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona
Jolene "Joey" Stiver - Alpha Omicron, North Dakota State University

Area D (Region 6)

Sally Beck, Sigma, University of Kansas
Phyllis Choat - Pi, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Area E (Region 7)

Gage Hewes, Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona
Carleen Sullivan, Nu - University of Oregon

Area F (Region 8)

Barbara Boenzli, Chi - Oregon State University
Suzanne Williams - Xi, University of Idaho

These slates will be voted on at Convention 2006 in Phoenix. All questions about the slates or elections should be directed to the Nominating Committee Chairwoman, Terri Briggs, at 8209 Addinston Court, Dublin OH, 43017, 614-798-8626, or e-mail DBriggs@columbus.rr.com.