

# the Alpha Beta Data

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## A Letter from the President

To the Alumnae of the Alpha Beta Chapter:

Hello! I hope this letter finds you well. My name is Sarah Frick and I am serving as the collegiate chapter president for the 2015-2016 academic year. A little background on myself: I am a senior applied economics and management major with concentrations in marketing and strategy, and a minor in information science. Before taking on my role as collegiate chapter president I served as vice president of finance for the chapter.

We are only two months into the semester and our chapter has already been extremely active. I know that those of you who were able to visit for Homecoming probably heard some of the things we have going on. Annie Leiman, our member development chair, has taken on the task of developing new sisterhood events. She has expanded our program immensely and strives to appeal to multiple interests. Our chapter was able to go flower picking during the summer and pumpkin picking in the fall. She helped plan a self-defense workshop to empower the women of the chapter. She has also expanded daily chapter communication by creating weekly sisterhood lunches, which will soon expand to include other sororities around campus in order to foster greater Panhellenic

unity.

In October, the chapter held its annual Fat Talk Free Week. This body-positive campaign has spread not only across the Cornell campus, but the nation. The Facebook posts for this event reached over 30,000 views. The chapter's body image coordinator, Maddie Klaff, truly took this event to new heights and helped to spread the positive body image message all over campus.

This year the chapter is focused on revamping its commitment to philanthropy. This fall has been especially packed with philanthropic events: trivia night with Zeta Psi, a fraternity on campus, helped raise over \$500 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Gabriella Johnston, the chapter philanthropy chair, along with her assistant, Hannah Redding, took on the challenge of creating the Alpha Beta Chapter's first 5K for the Kids. This race took place in the Cornell Plantations. Though we are still tallying the results of this event, we hope to have raised over \$1,000.

Retaining senior involvement is always difficult. Our chapter development chair, Rachel Samuel, has taken on this challenge. Her

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Sarah Frick and Mallory Matson '16 take part in the Fat Talk Free Week photo campaign.

## Staying Connected with Cornell Tri Delta

Being involved in Tri Delta's Alpha Beta Chapter might seem daunting, but it is anything but. One of our goals for this year has been to foster a greater connection between alumnae and active undergraduate members. We would like to extend an open invitation to any alumnae members who live in the Ithaca-area or visit Cornell during the academic year to stop by the house, chat with current members, and perhaps even join us for chapter or dinner. We have already had a few visits this year, and have enjoyed them greatly. The lessons we learn from our graduated sisters are invaluable to our development, both as individuals and on

a chapter-wide level.

Alumnae members can stay updated on our daily activities at:

- Facebook: [facebook.com/DDDAAlphaBeta](https://www.facebook.com/DDDAAlphaBeta)
- Instagram: [CornellTriDelta](https://www.instagram.com/CornellTriDelta)
- tumblr: [www.cornelltridelta.tumblr.com](http://www.cornelltridelta.tumblr.com)
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Please don't hesitate to reach out! I can be reached at [cac467@cornell.edu](mailto:cac467@cornell.edu) to schedule a visit or ask any questions.

Delta Love,  
Cassidy Clark '17  
Chair of Alumnae Relations



Alanna Weiss '16 rides a camel during her spring semester abroad.

It took a lot of convincing from my freshman-year roommates to get me to go through sorority recruitment, but it was one of the best decisions I've made at Cornell. One of my favorite parts of being involved in Tri Delta is that no matter where I am, I am always surrounded by my sisters.

I spent last spring semester studying

## Sisterhood All Over the World

abroad in Florence, Italy, an absolutely amazing and life-changing experience. Florence itself was incredible, and living there for four months gave me the chance to experience life in an historic center of art and culture, and to explore Italy and the rest of Europe. I even made it to the northern coast of Africa when I traveled to Morocco for part of my spring break! Of all the amazing things I saw and experienced, some of my favorite times were when I met up with sisters who were also studying abroad. Early in the semester, five of us met in Amsterdam and had an amazing time catching up and exploring the city.

When I returned from Europe, I moved to New York City for a summer internship where I worked with one sister and met up with countless others. Even at home in

Massachusetts, my little lives within walking distance of my house. We went to different high schools and didn't meet until bid night, but realized we had been playing sports against each other for many years as our hometowns are rivals. I'm so lucky to have one of my best friends at school—who came all the way to New York City to see me—live so close to me at home. Believe it or not, I was more nervous about moving to New York than going to Europe for a semester, but my sisters made it bearable and helped me learn to love the city I'll be calling home for the next few years.

Now that I'm approaching graduation and know where I'll be moving to, I can't wait to see which of my sisters will be joining me there!

Alanna Weiss '16

## What Sisterhood Is...

Sisterhood is traveling four hours and taking three types of public transportation to New York City to see your best friend for a day. Sisterhood is waking up in a house full of girls who encourage you to better yourself every day. Sisterhood is sending each other pictures of the dinner menu at noon to help everyone get through classes.

On bid day 2015, I recognized only a few of the 42 faces in my pledge class. Now, a semester later, I can tell you my pledge class' hometowns, hobbies, and what Harry Potter characters they would be. Living at 118 Trip-hammer has been an experience I wouldn't trade for any Colleg-etown apartment or west campus dorm. Whether it's at dinner-time or at 2:00 a.m., there's always someone willing to share an entire pot of coffee as you finish a 20-page paper that's due the next morning.

In fact, dinner is one of my favorite times of the day. Chef Steve places the food out at 5:00 p.m. every evening, and from 5:00 to 6:00 there are girls filing in through the front door and rushing straight to the dining room. Within minutes the tables are crowded as girls sit shoulder-to-shoulder, squeezing chairs into every empty space, laughing as getting up to get more food becomes a struggle. And trust me, everyone

is getting up to get extras. The mac and cheese gets me through any day, no matter how many prelims or problems I have due.

Besides the food, I think the best part about living in the house is the closeness between sisters that it fosters. Every Friday night, girls organize movie nights or nail-painting sessions. When we watch "How to Get Away with Murder," one can hear girls yelling at the TV from upstairs. It's times like these when we really get to know one another. Everyone greets you when you come home from class, asks how your day was, and invites you to join them on the couch.

There hasn't been a single time where I have felt like I couldn't turn to someone and ask for her help or advice. One time I needed pliers and

a hammer to fix something in my room and someone had an entire toolkit. Another time, working on a difficult problem set, I walked downstairs and there was already a group of girls working together on it.

Our academic, social, and personal lives are all supported by our Tri Delta sisters. And by surrounding myself with my sisterhood, I've been able to thrive in all three aspects. Sisterhood is eating nachos at noon, 6:00 p.m., and 3:00 a.m. Sister-

hood is being open to new experiences and learning about yourself and others. Sisterhood is finding a home away from home.

Rosalyn Xu '18



## President's Letter (continued from page one)

senior barbecue and senior date events have been huge successes and have helped to ensure that seniors still feel that they are valuable members of Tri Delta.

On a fun note, Alpha Beta has moved into the playoffs for co-ed intramural soccer under the guidance of our intramural chair, Caroline Drenkard.

This does not even begin to do justice to all the exciting things that are happening in the Alpha Beta Chapter this year. Upon the start of my term as president I set very high goals for all the officers, and all have surpassed my expectations. I have never been prouder to be a Tri Delta and I cannot wait to see what the chapter is able to accomplish for the remainder of the year. If you have any questions about the chapter or would like to reach out to me please do not hesitate. I can be contacted at [smf242@cornell.edu](mailto:smf242@cornell.edu).

DLAM,  
Sarah Frick '16  
President



Rosalyn Xu '18 and some of her junior sisters run together in a charity 5K color run.



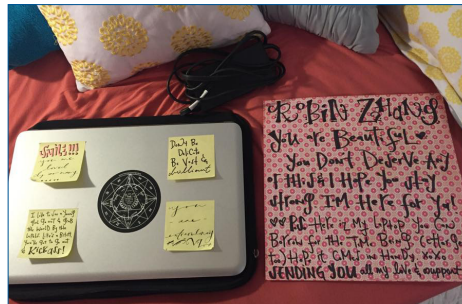
# How My Worst Week Became My Best

To start with a bit of melodrama, last week was arguably one of the worst of my life. It began well—I left Cornell Thursday morning to attend a Model U.N. conference at Yale, and after several days of intense debate, I was more than ready to come home. I was not prepared, however, to see the window of our van shattered and my laptop, phone, credit card, student ID, and driver’s license stolen. In the 2½ hours we spent waiting for the police to come file a report, I beat myself up asking, “Why didn’t you remember to take your phone? Why didn’t you hide your laptop? Why didn’t you backup any of your pictures or documents to iCloud?” There were tears and even foot-stomping involved, I must admit.

By the time I cleaned up all the glass, taped the window, and drove home through the snow, it was pushing 2:00 a.m. I walked into the Tri Delta house, relieved to have made it safely back, but physically and mentally exhausted. One of my sisters, still up studying, asked how the conference went. I told her what happened, and immediately she offered to help. I asked her to explain my situation to everyone else—thinking about what happened still put me on the verge of tears.

Over the next several days, I tried to keep up with problem sets, readings, and

applications while figuring out how to replace all of my critically important belongings. During this time, my sisters were incredibly sympathetic and supportive. They gave me hugs and told jokes to make me laugh, they listened to me complain, and generously let me use their phones and laptops. I felt so loved, and that got me



Caroline Shone '18 surprised Robin Zhang '18 by leaving a laptop and encouraging notes on her bed.

through the week. It seemed like at all of my lowest points, another sister was able to cheer me up in the most unexpected way, whether it was a simple ride home or a homemade blueberry muffin. One night, feeling particularly disheartened after staying in the library until 4:00 a.m. to finish a presentation, I came home to find a laptop

and charger laid out on my bed along with the sweetest, most encouraging note—one of my sisters had lent me her laptop!

On Friday night, having at last submitted all my assignments, I was ready to jump into bed and sleep for days. Before I could do that though, I was told to clean out my mail slot, so I trudged downstairs and was surprised to find a bag of chocolates and a card waiting for me. I opened the envelope and read the card twice before my shocked, sleep-deprived brain processed what had happened: my sisters had all chipped in to give me a gift card for \$283.62! I turned around, realized the living room was full and silent with girls watching me, and ran to embrace them in a massive group hug.

I was moved by their gift, because while the monetary amount is definitely a boon, it means so much more than that. It’s the tangible representation of all the love, kindness, and selflessness that my sisters demonstrated this week. The uplifting strength of this sisterhood has become apparent to me, and I feel so fortunate to be a part of it. Moving forward, I’m confident that everything will work out because I know these amazing women will support me through it all.

Robin Zhang '18  
New Member Educator

# Flower-Picking with Friends

Since joining Tri Delta I have experienced amazing friendships and adventures. One of my favorite to-date was flower picking this September, when my roommates and I piled into my car and headed off to the local flower farm. When we got there, about 30 sisters were already picking flowers and enjoying the beautiful, and rare, Ithaca sunshine. We ran out of the car and met the farm owner, who sells flowers at the Ithaca Farmers’ Market. On the side, she opens up her land to allow people to pick their own flowers. She was one of the nicest ladies I have ever met, and she was so grateful to have us all there. I was truly proud to be a part of Tri Delta: not only were we having fun together, we were supporting a local businesswoman.

Once we had the lowdown on how the process worked, we ran off to pick bouquets. Girls from every pledge class were there, helping each other find the biggest and best flowers and taking goofy photos. After a while, we sat in the grass and chatted. It was the perfect afternoon—no prelim worries and a lot of great friends.

As the day wore on, people started

leaving and some of us decided to go to Panera. As a junior who usually has to cook for herself, this was very exciting. I really miss Chef Steve’s cooking and the sisterly company that goes with living in the house. We met up at the restaurant, got food, and had a family dinner. It was a spontaneous trip, but it was so great to catch up with people I don’t see in classes

or around campus often. Plus, I had a really great bowl of soup that I didn’t have to cook myself. For me, that is what makes Tri Delta so special: life can get stressful, time can be sparse, but we can still find time to just hang out and enjoy each other’s company.

Alana Askari '17  
VP Public Relations



Tri Delta members of all classes bond at a flower picking sisterhood event.

# A Tri Delta Fairytale

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away from civilization, there was a magical kingdom called Cornell. It was full of princes and princesses who were very far away from their home cottages. Only the best and the brightest were invited to this eclectic estate to attempt advancement of their scholarly minds. This four-year challenge, however daunting, seemed to promise a brighter future for all its graduates.

Upon their arrival to this foreign tundra they bid their homes and comforts adieu and began their attempt to brave five months of snow, studying, and copious quantities of isolation. Each young mind was left to its own devices to navigate through the novel concepts that define university life: shower flops, inadequate winter gear, lengthy homework assignments, and grade deflation challenged each individual. The lucky ones found their feet quickly. These blessed few escaped flu

season unscathed and found companions to ward off any forces that might oppose their success. As these months came to a close, exhausted young students retreated to their comfortable homes.



Lineage Richallice Melendez '16, Anna Ractliffe '18, and Daniela Purpuro '17 pose together after Anna's initiation into Tri Delta.

One young princess, Anna, questioned how she could bear another 91 fortnights in this frozen asylum. Alas, a light at the end of Ezra's tunnel shined brightly; a solution had been found! She would join a sorority on campus.

Upon her return to the university, Anna rushed all over Cornell's sacred grounds searching for a place she could call her own—a sisterhood, a humble abode, a

new address, a home away from home. Yet she was so lost, she felt as if she were running around in circles, circles with three vertices, triangles almost. She was looking

for a change from her first months at this place, but did not know where to look. It was cold and snowing but her "Sarah Ida Shawl" was keeping her warm. Just as she was about to give up, she heard the voice of a saint, Saint Jude perhaps, telling her to go forth. Upon discovering her home in the Delta Delta Delta sorority, she found a sisterhood to help her through all of her troubles.

They shared knowledge of classes, professors, books, and study habits. They gave tips on facing the harsh winter cold. They taught each other the Greek alphabet through fraternizations with sigma phis, pis, and chis. Their educated and elegant president led Tri Delta's members through Cornell's conundrums and helped them figure out what the "Frick" was going on. The sisters continued to help each other through the tough times at Cornell, even having a little bit of fun along the way, until the time came for their departure. This graduation into the real world was of course sad for the eldest sisters, for it is difficult to say goodbye to the steadfast love Tri Delta's sisterhood provides. However, they all lived happily ever after.

Anna Ractliffe '18

## House Corporation Update

### Alpha Beta Sisters:

Your House Corporation board and committees have had another very productive six months and I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the volunteers who made all the improvements to the house happen.

At our annual meeting, held Homecoming weekend, we adopted new by-laws conforming to the national template with some additional changes. Our last by-laws were adopted in 1986 and needed some updating. Several of the key changes are:

- The collegiates are now voting members of House Corporation;
- One collegiate member may be a member of the board;
- Electronic notifications and meetings are allowed;
- The number of board members has been expanded.

During this year's summer break, we completed many major projects at the house:

- Rebuilding the 1922 Steinway grand piano;

- Purchasing new dining room furniture and installing new dining room LED light fixtures;
- Painting all the common areas—three floors with the exception of the living room and upstairs bathrooms;
- Removing all the old cable TV and phone wires on the exterior and interior of the house;
- Replacing the laundry room windows with glass block inserts and vents;
- Completing a comprehensive property assessment and energy audit.

The property assessment will be used to establish our capital plan and reserves. Our next major project is a water infiltration engineering assessment and remediation. Our goal is to address the ongoing water problems in the basement and leaks in the roof.

Another project just commenced is an assessment of our alumni communications. A communications group has been formed to review the cost and efficacy of our website, alumni database, and postal and electronic communications. If anyone has expertise in

these areas and would like to join the group, please contact [Sharon Hayner '84](#).

The board decided to save mailing costs for this newsletter by sending it electronically to all the alumni with valid email addresses in our database. If you received the newsletter via postal mail, please consider adding your email address to your contact information at [www.cornelltridelta.org](http://www.cornelltridelta.org). The cost savings of electronic mailings are significant.

Thank you to everyone who donated to our Piano Fund. We were able to raise \$2,700 toward the piano rebuild, and as the video in our recent email showed, the sisters have been enjoying this wonderful instrument.

If you are in Ithaca, please stop by the house and see all the improvements.

As always, we are looking for volunteers, so please contact me if you would like to get involved. (You don't need to live in Ithaca to help.)

In Bonds,  
Jan Hendershot '77  
President—Alpha Beta House Corporation  
[jchenders@verizon.net](mailto:jchenders@verizon.net)



# Alumnae News & Notes

**Nancy (Mynott) Davis '46** tries to keep busy attending Princeton lectures, though "moving to a 'new' town at our age is not easy!" she writes, adding that the community is very progressive, with good churches and strong ties between the town and university. Keep in touch with her at 3 Princeton Ave., Princeton, NJ 08540, or nancypmd@aol.com.

**Ellen (Vidal) Hollmeyer '46** writes, "Last June we moved into a retirement community. We have a little ranch-style house with a big front yard and a wooded back yard full of deer and birds and squirrels. We love it. Maintenance is all cared for!" Contact her at 320 Hamlet Hills Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022, or lewholl@aol.com

Last year was busy for **Jean (Schultheis) Brechter '49**, starting in January with "lots of snow and cancelled air flights!" In February she drove with Dick Legare from Conyers, Georgia, to the Florida Keys and back. "I'd never been to the Keys!" Her grandson Christopher "Kit" Landry graduated from Washington and Lee University in May, while she attended her own 65<sup>th</sup> reunion at Cornell with her son, Peter, driving. Her granddaughter Renee Brechter wed Zachary Burns at the Lutsen Resort on the north shore of Lake Superior over the summer, while September saw grandson Matthew Landry's wedding to Claire Jenkins at the Landry home on Shelter Island. She capped 2014 with a lovely Thanksgiving with the Landrys, stating, "I am a very grateful mom!" Write to her at P.O. Box 541, Shelter Island Heights, NY 11965.

"I remain in my own house in Tucson, sewing quilts and attending local symphony concerts. I am in good health!" writes **Lisa (Rink) Kelly '54**. She celebrated her 83<sup>rd</sup> birthday in May with the help of her youngest son, Jim. "We ordered champagne and drank to our very happy years together in this delightfully warm climate." Her other family members, who live too far away and could not join them, are daughter Barbara and her two children, and her older son Christopher and his significant other, Carlene Ruesenberg, who live in New Hampshire with their children. All are working or attending college. Her husband, Richard, died in 2002 of prostate cancer. "Jim and I took his remains back to Vermont for

burial." She adds that she stays busy keeping house and doing yard work, but she no longer drives, although she owns a car. Keep in touch with Lisa at 7942 Rosewood St., Tucson, AZ 85710.

**Jane Barber (Wood) Smith '54** writes that she lives in Poughkeepsie, New York, where she's active in democratic politics and her church. She also continues her work as executive director of a summer day camp for city children, but is beginning to hand this off. Her daughter, Barbara Wood, lives locally. "I am having much fun playing nana to her two adopted sons, Josiah, 5½, and Julian, 9½." She spent a week with family in Sarasota, Florida, in the spring, followed by a long weekend in southwest Arizona. Catch up with her at 210 Aspen Terrace, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601, or janebsmith@aol.com.

**Jane M. (Gregory) Wilson '54** drove north last spring to visit family in North Carolina and Washington, D.C., with a stop in Arlington to see her husband, Lynn, before heading to Pennsylvania to visit friends. She keeps busy at home with cards, musical shows, making favors for the local nursing home, and trips in their mini-bus. Keep in touch with Jane at 1605 Dover Way, Sun City Center, FL 33573.

"Getting ready for the reunion," writes **Elizabeth M. (Milliken) Klim '55**. She's currently walking with a cane, "different colored ones so I can match my outfits." She took part in a mother and son show sponsored by her local library in July, and is a volunteer art teacher for the local council on the aging. "Too many doctors' appointments for us both," she adds, "but a good team is keeping us going." Contact her at 25 Antassawamock Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

**Dr. Isabelle L. (Richmond) Clark '65** is enjoying alumnae activities with the Space Coast Tri Delta Alumnae Chapter in Florida. Drop her a line at 568 Parkwood Way, Melbourne, FL 32940, or irichmond@bellsouth.net.

**Susan S. (Stewart) Shaver '67** and her husband Bill travel extensively in the U.S. and Europe, she writes. Her son Lee and his wife Ann adopted a little boy from Ethiopia last summer. "He is a joy and we are all thrilled," she writes. Her son Bill Speer is a doctor of audiology in private practice

in northern California. Keep in touch with her at 711 Kings Ridge Road, Danville, KY 40422, or yogasue2@gmail.com.

**Dr. Yvonne (Picard) Redlin '68** writes, "My daughter, Deborah, a LCSW, works at Seneca Family of Agencies, which helps foster kids get into good families or reunited with their birth mothers. My son, David, is an M.D. working as an anesthesiologist. Deborah has two daughters, Hannah, 14, and Naomi, 11, bright beautiful and kind. David has two sons, Zachary, 8, and Ethan, 6, amazing boys—bright, energetic, with a great sense of humor." Though she is mostly retired, she keeps up with her psychology work every week. She's also done some traveling this year, with "an amazing trip to Paris with Hannah, just the two of us." The year before she enjoyed a mother and daughter trip with Deborah to Florence, Rome, and the Amalfi coast. "I am blessed!" she writes. Contact her at 88 Tamalpais Ave., San Anselmo, CA 94960, or yvonnezp@comcast.net

**Patricia (Gorman) Canute '72** is glad to see that the furniture in the Tri Delta house is being replaced. "I was astounded during a reunion visit in 2012 to see the same furniture in the bedrooms and dining room that were there in the late '60s/early '70s ... and it wasn't new then!" she writes. She celebrated turning 65 in early March with **Cindy (Brown) Howe '72** and **Carol (Finlay) Schrafel '72** by dining at a wonderful restaurant in lower Manhattan with their spouses. In May she took a three-plus week trip starting in Paris, followed by a cruise through French wine country, and ending with a whirlwind visit to Barcelona. "It certainly was a 'trip to remember!'" she writes. Keep up with her at 2508 Deer Wood Court, Oak Hill, VA 20171 or pcanute@verizon.net.

**Kathe (Wood) Falzer '72** downsized her home in Concord, Massachusetts, with hubby Lou and their two dogs this summer. She's working with local community nonprofits including the food pantry, the Center for Parents and Teachers, Inc., and her congregational church. Her daughter Annelise is working for Rakuten, a social media marketing company in San Francisco, and her son is a sophomore at Santa Clara University. "He interned this summer for the public defender at Santa Clara courthouse and is studying abroad this fall

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in a European Union program in Freiburg, Germany," she writes. She watched her old roommate **Gwenn (Graves) Hamilton '73** row and medal in her class in the Head of the Charles Regatta, and often sees **Carol L. (Benson) Antos '77** in church. Get in touch with her at 1055 Old Marlboro Road, Concord, MA 01742, or [lkfalzer@comcast.net](mailto:lkfalzer@comcast.net).

**Janet (Gayler) Fallon '73** and her husband Bob retired at the end of last summer and "sailed our sailboat down the Intracoastal Waterway to my dad's house in Cape Coral, Florida. We returned back to the Chesapeake in May, hoping to do some sailing from our home port of Baltimore and spend time with our sons Doug and Dan and their wives Kay and Sienna." They also enjoy spending time with Dan and Sienna's little girl, Piper, their first grandchild. Catch up with Janet at 104 Black Oak Dr., Elkton, MD 21921, or [fallonrd@verizon.net](mailto:fallonrd@verizon.net).

**Nayla Rizk '80** retired in January 2014 and enjoyed a year off, traveling to Europe, watching her son Andrew's lacrosse team play (at Princeton—they lost to Cornell that year), and redoing her house. "Just started really relaxing and enjoying the new kitchen and cleaned-out basement and garage when I got a call in February. So now I'm back working with a New York-based startup, still in stealth mode, that is right up my alley," she writes, adding that it's great fun to work with young, passionate people. "Spending much time at our place in Princeton, but home is still California." Contact her at 710 W Poplar Ave., San Mateo, CA 94402, or [naylar@aol.com](mailto:naylar@aol.com).

**Anne M. (Lantelme) Laubach '81** writes, "My daughter Eva will be a freshman at Cornell this fall in CALS, studying animal science." Contact Anne at 2411 Pemberton Place, Austin, TX 78703, or

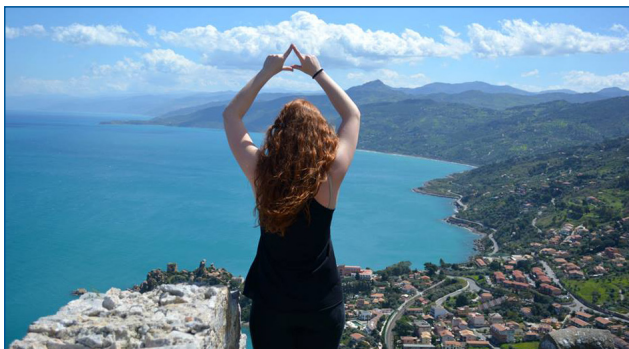
[annlaubach@sbcglobal.net](mailto:annlaubach@sbcglobal.net).

**Jann E. (Hoopes) Cassidy '82** and her husband Joe are still living in Vienna, Virginia. He still works for Aerojet Rocketdyne and focuses on space missions with an emphasis on mars and outer space exploration. She was teaching in Fairfax County, and changed to Falls Church High School this fall, where she's teaching special education students in chemistry, active physics, and other sciences as-needed. Her three sons have graduated from college: Keegan is living in Washington, D.C., and working for the Educational Theatre company, Brandon is at home and works for the local high school as an assistant coach, and Cameron lives in Richmond, Virginia, and is teaching calculus at St. Benedictine High School. "This past year was a little rough, my mother died after fighting ovarian cancer for seven years," she writes. "My brothers, stepdad, and I are close and my stepfather treated the whole family to a weekend at Capon Springs. We miss my mom, but she left behind a great group of people—who she was responsible for raising and keeping together." Get in touch with her at 2610 Lemontree Lane, Vienna, VA 22181, or [jann.cassady@verizon.net](mailto:jann.cassady@verizon.net).

**Christina (Moeder) Shaul '91** writes that on April 30, **Susan K. Geringer '91** flew from Cleveland, Ohio, to Charlotte, North Carolina, spent the night with her family in Davidson, and they then drove to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, for a get-away weekend. "The pool at our resort had statues of dolphins and we saw a live dolphin in the ocean!" she writes, adding, "We are looking forward to seeing all of our sisters at reunion in June 2016!" Get in touch with Christina at 203 S. Thompson St., Davidson, NC 28036, or [christinashaul@gmail.com](mailto:christinashaul@gmail.com).

"Moving with my husband and three amazing kids to Somers, New York, to give everyone more space and a big yard to play in," writes **Sara M. (Morse) Frankie '97**. "Excited also to be involved in the new alumnae chapter for the lower Hudson Valley! Wishing everyone the best!" Catch up with Sara at 1 Dr. Tonys Road, Katonah, NY 10536, or [smfrankie@gmail.com](mailto:smfrankie@gmail.com).

"And they said it wouldn't last ... still in Las Vegas after 15 years," writes **Xania V. Woodman '00**. "I'm holding down the fort for print



**Alanna Weiss '16** remembered her Tri Delta sisters during her adventures abroad. Story on page two.



## DECEASED

**Ruth (Ernest) Gilchrist '41**  
March 29, 2015

**Margaret (Hallock) Wiggins '46**  
April 4, 2015

**Priscilla (Fayer) Hafner '51**  
March 14, 2015

**Edith A. (Quattlebaum) Eddy '52**  
December 12, 2011

**Phyllis (Blair) Lowrie '64**  
July 22, 2015

**Fiona (Place) Wilcher '80**  
October 31, 2014

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