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# Southern Arizona Region Alumni Newsletter

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Meza, KDX's Legal  
Eagle

- Learn about  
upcoming events,  
recent news, and  
ways to get involved

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### Fact of the Month:

The average person speaks  
about 31,500 words per day.



## What Is This All About?

I spent St. Patrick's Day in the company of some really wonderful sisters (Toni Lucio, Christina Vejar, and Keysha Quintanilla). Now, it is not uncommon that I spend time with these ladies...but it is important to note that this was not an organized Alumni event, or an arranged sisterhood social event... it was just a few friends/sisters who decided to go out and have some fun at the casino. You might be asking yourself "Why is this relevant? What is the point?", and you might be asking yourself, "What is this all about?" and my response would be a simple one, "because we are not only sisters we are friends". I write this newsletter every month and try to get all of you involved because we as a Regional Alumni Association would like to stress to you the fact that this newsletter is for you and you alone. It is a way of keeping friends/sisters in touch, together, and hopefully a way to still enjoy the relationships we developed in college. We understand how busy life becomes and how quickly ones priorities might change, and that is why this newsletter has taken on such a fun and light tone. It is our chance to enjoy KDChi for its most important element...our sisters, our family, and ultimately our friends. This issue is about the lifelong bonds we made because of our involvement in Kappa Delta Chi, because had we not joined we might not have met! This issue embraces the concept of sisterhood, but is mostly dedicated to the best friends we were lucky have met and to have made. Because of KDCHI we will always be Sisters in our hearts and because of our love and dedication we will forever be the best of friends. So dedicate this issue to your best friend or friends! Nanette, I dedicate this newsletter to you! We will always share Mes Santo no matter how far apart we might be! I hope that this years festivities were fun, but I must say that March is never the same without you! We all miss you and happy birthday!



## Career Corner: Mari Meza, KDChi's Legal Eagle




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*“Every alumna has the ability to make an impact on KDX, an undergraduate chapter, or just one sister.”*

*--Alumni Association Mission Statement*



When I was a little girl and grown-ups would ask me, “what do you want to be when you grow up?” I never really had a definite answer. However, there were some things I KNEW I wanted. All I really knew was that when I grew up I wanted to wear fun business suits, carry a briefcase, and have an office with a window in a building downtown. So, voila!!! Here I am, having to spend ten minutes every morning trying to find pantyhose that don't have a run in them, followed by the shuffling through a ton of files to put in my bag (came to find out only the boys carry briefcases), and, of course having to deal with the daily debacle of trying to find parking in order to get to my office that is in the building downtown. What a dream come true!!! (she said sarcastically(-:)) All kidding aside, if ten years ago someone had approached me with a crystal ball and said, “This is your future,” I would have said, “I'll take it!”.

I feel incredibly blessed to have been given the opportunity to attend law school. I originally applied to law school because I wanted to champion causes for the elderly population. Bottom Line: I love old people and wanted a job where I could help protect them. After I gain more experience I hope to find a position where the main objective is to protect vulnerable adults. Fortunately, I have been able to help some elder victims through my capacity as a prosecutor. For example, I have had numerous cases where defendants have been in court because they had swindled older people out of their life savings, by promising such things as home remodeling and home assistance. I very much enjoy prosecuting people who take advantage of older people and take great pleasure in forcing them to pay restitution to victims. Happiness is...

Everyday is a new adventure as a prosecutor. Basically, I am responsible for making sure that people who commit crimes receive some sort of punishment. With this kind of job, it is necessary to put emotion and sympathy aside. This is sometimes really difficult to do. I see so many good people make bad decisions, and with these bad decisions, comes a consequence. However, there are a lot of positives. As a prosecutor, you are given the power to really be a victim advocate. I have had a number of cases where people have been beaten and injured, and with this job, I am able to help ensure that the person who committed these crimes is properly punished, required to receive counseling, and forced to stay away from the victim. To put it simply, after a tough week in trial, it is a wonderful feeling to know that I can really make a difference in a person's life.

### Next Month's Career Feature

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Do you have a story to tell us? We want career updates from alumni sisters! Where are our doctors, teachers, managers, bankers, etc.? Every issue we will feature a career field and the sisters in that field. Want to be next month's highlight? Let us know!

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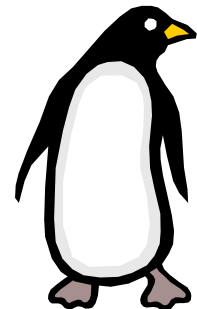
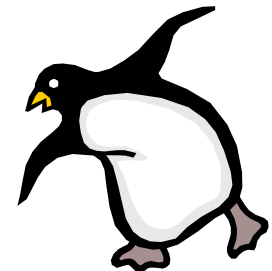
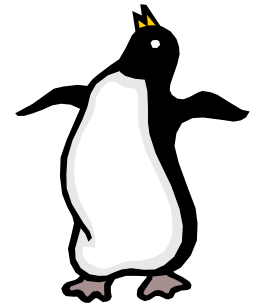
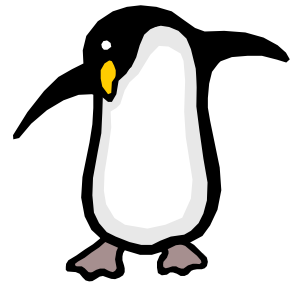
How did KDChi help me to be where I am today? Here is my TOP 10.

1. How can I really fear being in front of a jury made up of strangers after having endured a “Final Review”?
2. Let’s just say that putting a case file together is a piece of cake compared to having to figure out the seating chart the night before the KDChi banquet. Don’t even get me started on the program!
3. Arguing with a defense attorney about a heated legal issue is a walk in the park compared to the annual debate of, “whom should we do homecoming with?”. I won’t even touch the debate about the t-shirt design.
4. If I ever have to go to a Crime Scene Investigation (CSI), I will have to take my badge, which would be kind of cool. However, nothing is as cool as wearing letters for the first time! I sooooo loved that white sweatshirt!
5. Late to Court is a no-no. Late to a mandatory event, a costly no-no. (-:
6. As a result of many attorneys being so self-involved, meetings with colleagues are SHORT. The meetings are short, novel concept, I know. (-:
7. Studying for the bar exam: 6 weeks of stress and uncertainty. New Membership: 9 weeks of stress and uncertainty.
8. Having the courage to yell “Objection!” is much easier than having the courage to yell, “I call Vote!” and definitely not as fun as chanting, “KDChi, ooh, ooh!”.
9. Showing up to Court without a file would be much easier to deal with in comparison to showing up to an interview with the “mean” active without my Black Book.

Last but not least, I would so much rather get reamed by a judge than to go in front of E-Board, much less Standards. Scary!!!

The list goes on, so to put it simply, those were the days, and those experiences really helped me to be able to hold my own in the “real world” .

Thank you to all my sisters who taught me the true importance of unity, honesty, integrity, and leadership. (Before you make a lawyer joke, honesty really is important, I swear!) KDChi love, Maricela (Fall 1996, Kappa Class)



Mari in her Law School Graduation gown! Doesn't she look beautiful!



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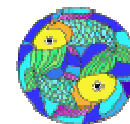
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# Happy Birthday

**Nanette Munoz (Nu) March 18<sup>th</sup>**



**PISCES**  
(Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Pisces, the Sign of the Fishes, is the twelfth and last Sign of the Western Zodiac. It runs from February 19 to March 20, and is associated with the Water Element. Typical Piscean personality traits include a penchant for shyness and an abiding love and trust for all those who enter their charmed circle.

Pisces personality, characteristics and compatibility - Pisces Zodiac Sign - ruled by Jupiter, co-ruler Neptune.

Your Sun Zodiac sign may not best describe your personality features, your characteristics and general qualities that you bring to life. For many people, their Ascendant or its planetary ruler is the more obvious characteristic, or sometimes the Moon sign. Your Sun sign, rather, says more about the direction you should be moving in, to make the contribution to humanity you were born to make, and thus achieve a degree of personal fulfillment.

In western mythology, life began in the Garden of Eden, in Paradise, in perfect harmony with the divine. Then we became conscious of ourselves as separate human beings through an act of disobedience, and were cast out of Paradise. The Catholic Church still refers in its liturgy to the 'happy fault' which this act of disobedience was, for it gave us the opportunity to become fully human, which in turn led to the coming of God as a human being in order to restore us to Himself, but in a more complete way than we ever would have experienced had we never left Paradise.

Pisces witness to the difficult task of straddling this divide - between the human and the divine. More than any other sign, perhaps, Pisces experiences normal human life as limited, for it excludes so much that can make life more complete. Yet, even Pisceans have to live as human beings in a world full of limitations. Coming to terms with the necessity to live in a world separate from Paradise can be an immense problem. Some may attempt to live as if exclusion from Paradise had never happened, and live life in a constant daydream, very ineffective in the world as it is. Others, however, may learn to live life in the human arena in such a way as to infuse it with divine meaning.

Pisces is often associated with music, dance, drama and other forms of art, as these can give a sense that there is something beyond life lived at the simply human level, and can open up people's awareness to a richer reality than that lived in day to day living. Alcohol and drugs can also provide awareness of another dimension, but used unwisely, they are regressive rather than progressive, and represent an escape to the womb rather than an advance to a richer life infused with wealth from a spiritual dimension...

*"Some men see things  
and ask 'Why?' I dream  
things that never were  
and ask 'Why Not?'"*  
- Robert Kennedy



## Other Famous Pisceans:

Albert Einstein  
Michelangelo  
Dr. Seuss  
Elizabeth Taylor



## ***About Our Organization...***

The Southern Arizona Region is here to serve you and build our network of alumni! Please email, call, or send us any ideas or concerns. We look forward to seeing you at our events and corresponding with you in the coming months. Thanks for your support!

# March's Charity Spotlight:

This month's charity spotlight is the Unforgettables Foundation. Lets see how America will make a difference this month and how can we contribute?

## **The Mission of The Unforgettables Foundation is to:**

- Encourage communities to recognize the financial trauma which is often associated with death of a child;
- Enable low-income families to give their children a dignified burial;
- Empower communities to memorialize children who have died;
- Educate parents and children's caregivers to confront, control and conquer the primary risks to our children's health and wholeness.



***For more information on different charities in our community or other surrounding areas check out [www.charity.com](http://www.charity.com)***

**The Unforgettables Foundation** is the fulfillment of a dream of Timothy Evans, chaplain in a Southern California children's hospital. During a decade of clinical ministry to children and their families, Evans helped dozens of families to deal with the many crises surrounding the death of a child-not the least of which are the crushing financial burdens experienced by families with limited resources.

**Paramount among aspects of the organization's mission is to assist low-income families provide a dignified, appropriate burial for their children who have died.**

## **\* OUR FUNDRAISER**

**The Unforgettables Charity Golf Classic is being held on March 6, 2006. Tournament Site: Redlands Country Club, Redlands, California.** If interested in participating, please contact us at tel: 1-909-725-9197.

## **The Unforgettables Foundation**

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**TONI TIES THE KNOT:**  
*Toni and Keithan Lyons' Wedding*  
*Album*  
*September 24, 2005*



**Toni and Keithan exchange vows and rings during a sunset ceremony...it was beautiful and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd!**



**It is official...Introducing Mr. & Mrs. Lyons**



**Who is that gorgeous bride...it is Mrs. Toni Lucio-Lyons**



# Surviving A Natural Disaster: One Sisters Thrilling Tale

On March 14, 2006 one of our sisters, Susana Corrales-Greth, sent an email with photos attached depicting the damage caused by a tornado that had just hit their neighborhood (luckily their home was not damaged). Susana wrote:

*A tornado hit our neighborhood last night. We are extremely blessed that we don't have any damage to our house. Our trampoline ended up in our neighbor's yard, but that is about it. It's definitely an experience I don't want to go through again. The pictures I've attached are from the homes across the street from ours. Please keep these families in your prayers.*

*Oh ya the trailer house is not across the street. He he!*

*Susana*



**The Greth Family**

*I love you, Big Sis and am so happy that you and your family are safe!*  
*-Lizette*





# Spring Break Tips



## BEFORE TAKING A TRIP

1. Use a reputable travel agency.
2. Learn as much as you can about your destination.
3. Select the safest routes, using current maps and travel information.
4. Pack wisely. Being overburdened with luggage makes you more of a target.
5. Avoid packing valuables or items you cannot afford to replace or have stolen.
6. Never leave luggage unattended.
7. Lock all luggage.

Dress wisely (avoid looking like a "tourist").

Leave a complete travel schedule with a trusted family member or friend (where and when you will be at a location and how you can be reached).

10. Leave copies of driver's license, passport, and credit cards with a trusted family member or friend, in case of loss.



## HOTEL AND MOTEL SAFETY

1. Choose reputable establishments (recommended by travel agency or auto club, etc.)
2. Do a complete security check of the room with hotel staff present.
3. Ensure there is a peep hole in the door and that the dead bolt and other locks are in good working order.
4. When in the room, keep the doors locked (purchase a travel door lock for added security).
5. Never open your door to anyone you do not know (if the person states they work for the hotel, call the front desk and confirm this before allowing them entry).
6. Keep valuables locked in the hotel safe and get a receipt.

## RENTAL CARS AND TAXIS

1. Always use reputable car rental and licensed taxi companies, if possible.
2. Record the name and license number of the cab and driver.
3. Know the route you want to take and instruct the driver.
4. Choose a rental car company that does not advertise or identify its vehicles as rentals.
5. Keep car doors locked and windows rolled up at all times.
6. Keep valuables out of sight and locked in the trunk.
7. Keep purses on the floor under the seat.



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## SUN SAFETY: THE BASICS

If you are headed to the beach or just plan on being outside a lot while on break here is something to remember: overexposing yourself to the sun can lead to more than just a sunburn!

Here are some tips to keep yourself safe in the sun.

- Take it slow! Let your skin get used to being in the sun.
- Cover exposed skin
- Use sunscreen often and correctly. Make sure that your sunscreen has both UVA and UVB filters. Use a sunscreen that is rated at least at SPF 15. When outside reapply sunscreen every 2 hours. If you are exercising or playing in the sun remember to reapply sunscreen. Perspiration causes the sunscreen to run-off.
- Limit your exposure to early morning or late afternoon. The rays of the sun are the most intense between 11 AM and 3 PM.
- If you are around surfaces that reflect the sun (sand, water, etc.) either avoid them or increase the SPF of your sunscreen. Don't think that since you are in the water you are safe from the rays of the sun! They can penetrate the water.
- If you get a severe sunburn (especially one that blisters) then you need to consult a doctor immediately.



# Let's Take A Drive Down Spring Break Memory Lane!



Frenchie and Cira having fun in T-Town ☺ !



Peggy striking a pose in Houston 2000.



New Orleans 2004...love  
the powered sugar  
mustaches!



Don't Carina and Cira look  
gorgeous?



**Vegas**  
**2003**...Not  
much else to say!



Keysha and Cira...always  
having fun and always looking  
beautiful ☺

# Mes Santo: Nanette and Lizette's Tribute To The Original Spring Break...Five Years & Counting

Okay, okay...so its better know as Semana Santa, which translates to Holy Week, and is celebrated predominately in Spain, Italy, and Latino America. What do Nanette and I have to do with this celebration? It all began in 2001, after Nanette and I decided to bring this weeklong celebration state side. What started as a weeklong celebration turned into a month long festival ☺, and for the next three years Nanette and I found a way to celebrate it together regardless of location. It has been two years since she and I have been able to celebrate and keep our tradition going, so I have included this section of the newsletter to pay tribute to the fun times Nanette and I shared during "Mes Santo". Trust me everyone loves "Mes Santo"...I love ya, Nanette! Now, let the festivities begin!



Star Gate Pool...where it all began ☺



Nanette, Me (Lizette), Cira, and Joanna looking pretty-Mes Santo 2004. Cira and Joanna always celebrated with us!

Sarah even joined in the fun!

I wonder what Cira was saying ☺



Dominique and Laura enjoying impersonations performed by Nanette and I!



## Semana Santa

Spain is noted for its numerous festivals that occur throughout the year, but one of the most famous and memorable is the celebration of Holy Week or *Semana Santa*. The religious traditions that dominate the culture of Spain are never more evident than during the week of *Semana Santa* when there are thousands of processions throughout Spain. While every city or town has its own traditions, some of the most famous Holy Week events take place in Valencia, Cuenca, Valladolid, Murcia, Zamora, M61aga, Cardoba and Sevilla. Sevilla is known as the "cradle" of these processions and is by far the most spectacular example of Holy Week in Spain.

The history of the present day traditions of Holy Week in Sevilla has its origins as early as 1248 when King Fernando III reclaimed Sevilla from the Moors. *Hermandades* had been formed during the reconquest to rescue injured soldiers from the battlefields and to bury the dead. The *hermandades* were organized according to the professions and jobs of the times. As the years passed and the Catholic Church reestablished its dominance throughout Spain, Sevilla's organized brotherhoods of Catholic believers also grew. By the 16th century, Sevilla had established the tradition of processions to symbolize the journey of Christ to Calvary.

*Semana Santa* in Sevilla is arranged into eight days of processions beginning with Palm Sunday and going through Easter Sunday. Two separate schedules are observed for Good Friday, one beginning at dawn and the other later in the afternoon. Sevilla has a total of 52 *hermandades* that take to the streets in an organized procession called a *cofradia*. The *cofradia* begins with the *Cruz de Gula* and is followed by two rows of *nazarenos* carrying candles, banners, the book containing the rules by which the *hermandad* is governed and various religious relics of the church. These members of 'the confraternity' precede two *pasos* or floats, one representing a scene from the Passion of Christ, and one representing the Sorrow of the Virgin Mary. A *Paso Virgen* weighs about 1500 kilos and a *Paso Cristo* weighs about 2000 kilos. Many members often are the carriers of the floats themselves but professional *costaleros* are also used. A marching band, consisting primarily of trumpets and drums, follows playing the traditional processional music. The images on the floats are mostly carved in wood by the great 17th-century Andalusian religious sculptors. Crowds line the streets and plazas as the *cofradías* pass by—some jovially, handing candies out to children, others in complete silence reminding us of the significance of their journey. They make their way from their home church to the *Carrera Oficial*—the route from the Plaza de la Campana along the infamous tiled street, Calle Sierpes, by the Town Hall and finally passing through the immense Gothic cathedral to return home. As a procession enters its church after the long symbolic journey, a hush falls over the crowd as a lone man on a balcony sings an emotional *saeta*. In a throng of thousands one can hear a coin drop as tired *costaleros* sometimes scoot on their knees to carry enormous floats through small doors and to their resting place until the next year.

The Holy Week of Easter is the most important Catholic religious festival in South America. *Semana Santa*, Holy Week, celebrates the last days of Christ's life, the Crucifixion and Resurrection, as well as the end of Lent. *Semana Santa* is observed with a range of celebrations, from the most solemnly religious, to a mix of pagan/Catholic, to commercial.

*Semana Santa* begins on *Domingo de Ramos* (Palm Sunday) through *Jueves Santo* (Maundy Thursday) and *Viernes Santo* (Good Friday, culminating in *Pascua* or *Domingo de Resurrección* (Easter Sunday). Each day has its rituals, processions through the streets with participants on their knees or carrying large wooden crosses. There are masses and religious observations, prayer meetings, and thousands of devout Catholics doing homage.

During this week, many schools and offices are closed. You can expect resort areas to be crowded as people take advantage of the holiday. (this article is taken from <http://www.auburn.edu/~jfdrake/teachers/gould/easter.html>)

*Participants wear traditional cloaks and hoods in order to show humility during processions. Many Spanish citizens claim that the KKK stole their religious gowns and are saddened by the fact that these covers might be viewed negatively.*



*Guatemalan procession during Semana Santa*



Deirdre O'Flynn

# St. Patrick's Day: Peggy Riley, This Is For You!



**Peggy, KDChi's very own lucky charm ☺**

## The History of the Holiday

### *The First Parade*

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, his religious feast day and the anniversary of his death in the fifth century. The Irish have observed this day as a religious holiday for thousands of years. On St. Patrick's Day, which falls during the Christian season of Lent, Irish families would traditionally attend church in the morning and celebrate in the afternoon. Lenten prohibitions against the consumption of meat were waived and people would dance, drink, and feast on the traditional meal of Irish bacon and cabbage. The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place not in Ireland, but in the United States. Irish soldiers serving in the English military marched through New York City on March 17, 1762. Along with their music, the parade helped the soldiers to reconnect with their Irish roots, as well as fellow Irishmen serving in the English army. Over the next thirty-five years, Irish patriotism among American immigrants flourished, prompting the rise of so-called "Irish Aid" societies, like the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick and the Hibernian Society. Each group would hold annual parades featuring bagpipes (which actually first became popular in the Scottish and British armies) and drums.

### *No Irish Need Apply*

Up until the mid-nineteenth century, most Irish immigrants in America were members of the Protestant middle class. When the Great Potato Famine hit Ireland in 1845, close to a million poor, uneducated, Catholic Irish began to pour into America to escape starvation. Despised for their religious beliefs and funny accents by the American Protestant majority, the immigrants had trouble finding even menial jobs. When Irish Americans in the country's cities took to the streets on St. Patrick's Day to celebrate their heritage, newspapers portrayed them in cartoons as drunk, violent monkeys. However, the Irish soon began to realize that their great numbers endowed them with a political power that had yet to be exploited. They started to organize, and their voting block, known as the "green machine," became an important swing vote for political hopefuls. Suddenly, annual St. Patrick's Day parades became a show of strength for Irish Americans, as well as a must-attend event for a slew of political candidates. In 1948, President Truman attended New York City's St. Patrick's Day parade, a proud moment for the many Irish whose ancestors had to fight stereotypes and racial prejudice to find acceptance in America.

### *Wearing of the Green Goes Global*

Today, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated by people of all backgrounds in the United States, Canada, and Australia. Although North America is home to the largest productions, St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated in other locations far from Ireland, including Japan, Singapore, and Russia. In modern-day Ireland, St. Patrick's Day has traditionally been a religious occasion. In fact, up until the 1970s, Irish laws mandated that pubs be closed on March 17. Beginning in 1995, however, the Irish government began a national campaign to use St. Patrick's Day as an opportunity to drive tourism and showcase Ireland to the rest of the world. Last year, close to one million people took part in Ireland's St. Patrick's Festival in Dublin, a multi-day celebration featuring parades, concerts, outdoor theater productions, and fireworks shows.

(for more info check out the history channel website)

## Did You Know?

- There are **34 million U.S. residents** who claim Irish ancestry. This number is almost nine times the population of Ireland itself (3.9 million). Irish is the nation's second most frequently reported ancestry, trailing only German.

- There are three states in which Irish is the **leading ancestry group**: Delaware, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Irish is among the top five ancestries in every state but two (Hawaii and New Mexico).

- There are **54 counties** where Irish is the largest observed ancestry group. Forty-four of these counties are in the Northeast, with 14 in New York, 11 in Massachusetts and five in New Jersey.

- In Middlesex County, Mass., **348,978** residents are of Irish ancestry. Among the 54 counties where Irish is the largest observed ancestry group, Middlesex had the highest population of Irish-Americans, with Norfolk County, Mass., second, with 203,285.

- A total of **4.8 million immigrants** from Ireland have been admitted to the U.S. for lawful permanent residence since fiscal year 1820, the earliest year for which official immigration records exist. By fiscal year 1870, about half of these immigrants were admitted for lawful permanent residence. Only Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom and Mexico have had more immigrants admitted for permanent residence to the United States than Ireland.

- The value of U.S. imports from the Republic of Ireland during a recent 10-month period (January-October 2004) was **\$23 billion**. Meanwhile, the United States exported \$6.6 billion worth of goods to Ireland.

- There are nine places in the United States that share the name of **Ireland's capital**, Dublin. Since Census 2000, Dublin, Calif., has surpassed Dublin, Ohio, as the most populous of these places (35,581 compared with 33,606 as of July 1, 2003).

Data courtesy of the U.S. [Census Bureau](#)



## Obsession of the Month: *Get That Summer Glow Without the Sun Damage*



Okay ladies, you no longer have to worry about your pale white skin or how to get back that sun kissed glow that you lost over winter. I have found two fabulous products that will help you fake a beautiful summer tan and make your face glow like a dewy summer morning. Jergen's Natural Glow comes in three shades and gradually darkens the skin over time (while moisturizing your skin, as well) leaving you with a flawless summer tan with out the use of harmful sunrays or tanning lamps. Clinique's Gentle Light Powder is a really great loose powder because it leaves you with a glowing complexion that will be envied by all. These two products will ensure that you look flawless, so look great with out the hassle and spend your free time lying by the pool!



## Penguin Search:



We are searching for Ms. Jeanette Gonzales. The last time we saw our lovely sister was during our 2000 National Conference in Houston TX. We would love to know how she is doing! Someone please help us find this fun loving sister who has definitely fallen off the iceberg...Jeanette, where are you?

Is there a particular sister you would like to find, or are you the sister who has fallen off of the iceberg. Please send your shot-outs and updates to [Lizet15141@aol.com](mailto:Lizet15141@aol.com). Let's make the most of 2005!!!



## This Months Contributors:

- Career Corner: Mari Meza, KDChi's Legal Eagle
- Toni Ties The Knot: photos provided by Toni Lucio-Lyons
- Natural Disaster: photos provided by Susana Corrales-Greth
- Obsession of the Month: Lizette Granillo



If you would like to contribute to April's newsletter please email your article or photos to [lgranillo@gmail.com](mailto:lgranillo@gmail.com). I look forward to reading your stories!!!!

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