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UM Fraternities Host 9/11 Fundraiser

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UM Fraternities Host 9/11 Fundraiser

SEPTEMBER 18, 2015 BY **ELIZABETH BURGREEN**





The Phi Delta Theta fraternity placed small American flags in its yard to represent lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

Two University of Mississippi fraternities came together recently to commemorate the 2,977 lives lost in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, by raising money for their families.

By setting up a **tilt page** (a new group fundraising app) and gathering donations outside the Student Union, the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities collectively raised \$2,800 for **Tuesday's Children**, an organization that serves and supports children and family members who lost loved ones on 9/11.

"It was really humbling to see how much the community responded to help give this cause the recognition it deserves," said Matt Bolton, philanthropy chair for Phi Delta Theta. "It's rewarding to have military veterans and family members of the 9/11 victims personally come up

to us to express their gratitude."

For each \$1 donated, a small American flag was placed in the fraternity's front yard to represent each life lost in the attacks.

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Students Learn 'Real Politics' in Washington, D.C., Winter Session

OXFORD, Miss. – Eleven University of Mississippi students spent their winter break learning about the people who work behind the scenes of the American government in Washington, D.C. Lead by Jonathan Klingler, assistant professor of political science, the students of Pol 391: Applied Politics met not with candidates, but with the people who make candidates'

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OXFORD, Miss. – Stephanie Jennings
Teague, of Chicago, sees her commitment
of \$100,000 to the Patterson School of
Accountancy's new building at the
University of Mississippi as a means of
saying "thank you." "It is a way to show a
small token of my appreciation to Ole
Miss, the faculty and staff, and the
accounting

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U.S. inflation roller coaster prompts fresh look at long-ignored money supply By Michael S. Derby NEW YORK – The amount of money sloshing around the U.S. economy shrank last year for the first time on record, a development that some economists believe bolsters the case for U.S. inflation pressures continuing to abate. The Federal Reserve's

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