Despite a challenging weather forecast, more than one hundred key women educators from across Wisconsin came together at the Cranberry Country Lodge in Tomah on April 27 for the 2019 Wisconsin State Organization Convention. We came to renew friendships and we came to make new friends. We came to be educated, to be inspired and to be engaged.

Planning Committee members Shari Eberhardt, Ruth Scholze, Barb Weinberger and Leslie Bakkum (Theta); Rachel Schultz, Sharon Storms and Sue Tatar (Lambda); Joanne Hagen, Nila Larson and Janice Stuntebeck (Alpha Upsilon Sigma); Barb Albrechtson, Deb Keller and Jan Marson (Alpha Omega), along with many chapter members, proved that WE is stronger than ME as we worked together to create a convention that would be meaningful to all who attended.

Friday evening activities for those arriving early included an Amendments Q/A Session to answer any last-minute questions about the amendments to be voted on during the Business Meeting. A Gathering of Friends gave us a chance to socialize and share ideas.

The jam-packed day began with keynote speaker Misty Lown, founder and president of More than Just Great Dancing, a dance studio affiliation program that positively impacts more than 80,000 dance students worldwide. Misty’s inspirational message showed us how “One Small Yes” can have powerful results. We are all unique and can make a difference.

After her message, Misty signed copies of her book, which sold out very quickly.

Because the Executive Board made the proposed amendments available to us early, held Go-To-Meetings to explain the proposals, made themselves available to answer questions and provided a Q/A Session the evening before the Business Meeting, we came to the meeting informed and ready to vote. Members were given the opportunity to express their opinions on the various proposals before they were voted on. Items voted on included:

- Article VII Section 1A, Standing Rule II Section A1 and A2, Adopted, which means conventions will be held in the Spring of odd numbered years.
- Article VII Section 2A, Standing Rule II Section B1, Adopted, which means the Executive Board Meeting will be held in even numbered years. The place and time shall be set by the state president.
- Article VI Section 1A, Adopted, which means the offices of 2nd vice president and corresponding secretary will be eliminated.
- Option 4 of the Budget to increase dues was passed, which means dues will increase by $4 for active members and $2 for reserve members.

Other amendment proposals were adopted to clean up language and make the language reflect what is actually being done.

After the Business Meeting, Joanne Hagen (Alpha Upsilon Sigma) presided over the Recognition Luncheon with reflections by Alpha Upsilon Sigma members Christina Amberson, Loretta Ferguson, Nila Larson and Pauline Richard. Guests Evelyn Barron, 1998-2000 DKG International President, and Judge Ann Walsh Bradley, Wisconsin Supreme Court, were introduced. Pat Brabazon (Alpha Iota) introduced the 2019 Nettesheim Award Recipients and their families. World Fellowship Recipient, Antonella
Pappolla, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, was introduced by Marie Allen (Theta). Antonella shared her story as she spoke about the support of her family, her love of her country and her education in both Buenos Aires and at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Brigitte Musallam (Gamma), chair of the Membership Committee, recognized chapters that had increased their membership as well as member milestones.

The Action Grant Committee awarded a total of $4,650 to nine chapters: Psi Northwest Wisconsin, Chi-Ozaukee, Phi Madison, Beta Alpha, Alpha Iota, Alpha Xi, Theta La Crosse/Onalaska, Zeta Green Bay/Manitowoc and Omicron Fox Valley.

Margaret Bussone, Scholarship Committee chair announced the Founders and Hunziker Scholarship Recipients: Michelle Nettles (Beta), Heather Thomas Flores (Delta), Laura Muchowski (Beta Alpha), Peggy Green (Theta) and Theresa Stene (Psi).

The nine chapters awarded a total of $3,800 in Give-Back Awards were recognized by Ellen Dowd: Alpha Xi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Iota, Alpha Beta, Zeta, Beta Alpha, Chi-Ozaukee, Lambda and Psi Northwest.

The afternoon workshops provided a variety of topics selected to educate, inspire and engage. Pat Brabazon and Judy Snyder (Alpha Iota) once again shined as they presided over the young Nettesheim authors who read their books to a large and eager audience.

Judge Ann Walsh Bradley stressed the importance of voting and gave us the history of the struggle for women’s right to vote in the state of Wisconsin.

Several of our Wisconsin key women educators shared their expertise. Barb Cody (Zeta), State Webmaster, led a workshop on creating web pages and Facebook group pages. Hannah Scholze (Theta) gave us ideas for engaging history programs. Dianne Dummer (Alpha Tau), Hunziker International Study Award Recipient, told of her visit to central Mexico to study monarch butterflies. Here is the link to the PowerPoint presentation that could not be shown at convention: [http://www.deltakappagamma.org/WI/Dummer-FollowingtheMonarchs.pdf](http://www.deltakappagamma.org/WI/Dummer-FollowingtheMonarchs.pdf) Deb Andries (Psi-Northwest), DKG Educational Foundation Grant Recipient, explained how her grant enabled her to help teachers help students at different reading levels. Alli Karrels (Alpha Upsilon Sigma), Action Grant Recipient, let us know how she used the Action Grant money to develop a hands-on STEM program for middle school age students visiting the Deke Slayton Museum in Sparta.

International Representative Evelyn Barron led two workshops. She met with chapter treasurers to introduce the new dues collection process. She also led a roundtable discussion for chapter presidents to give presidents the opportunity to share ideas and ask questions.

The Enduring Families Project led by Denise Christy-Moss proved very educational for many. This historical reenactment shared the stories of two early La Crosse African-American businesswomen.

After the afternoon workshops, a Celebration of Life led by Brigitte Musallam (Gamma) honored the lives of 12 of our sisters who are no longer with us. As their stories were read, we realized how unique and amazing each one of these key women educators were. Honored were: Doris Anderson (Alpha Iota), Mary Christ (Nu), Rosemary M. Derricks (Omicron), Claire Jandt (Alpha Omega), Norma G. Mackey (Alpha Iota), Judy Lou Moungey (Pi), Kathleen Murto (Zeta), Dr. Dawn Narron (Gamma), Rose Nelson (Alpha Eta), Pauline Sinkule (Phi), Mary Phyllis Uminski (Phi) and Dr. Karen Zimmerman (Alpha Tau).

Rachel Schultz (Lambda) presided over the Celebration Banquet with a reflection by Barbara Weinberger (Theta). Alli Karrels (Alpha Upsilon Sigma) reported that the Basket Auction brought in $1,732. Kathy Zautner (Beta Alpha) announced the Foundation Raffle made over $500 and then named the lucky winners of the cash prize and the quilt donated by Lambda.

After dinner Evelyn Barron, International Representative, talked to us about DKG International and the need to increase membership. As we move forward, we need to explore new ideas and new ways to attract and retain young members.

Margaret Bussone (Chi-Ozaukee) was named the 2019 Missling Achievement Award Recipient by Kathy Harrison.

Tour Guide Leslie Bakkum then recognized the 2017-2019 officers and committee chairs and presented each one of them with lovely handmade (by Curt Bakkum) cut-glass hearts or soaps.

Evelyn Barron, along with 2017-2019 State Nominations Committee members Kathleen Clouthier (Pi) and Kathy Zautner (Beta Alpha), installed the 2019-2021 Wisconsin State Organization officers: Mary Kenne (Alpha Gamma), President; Stephanie Malaney (Omicron), Vice President; and Isabel Piana (Delta), Secretary. Mary Kenne then installed the 2019-2021 state committee chairs.

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May 8, 2019

Dear Members of Wisconsin State Organization,

It was a great weekend! From the moment I was welcomed in the Madison airport by Linda Hansen to the moment I was returned to the airport by Mary Kenne, everything was well planned and well executed by state and convention leaders. I really enjoyed meeting many DKG members and participating in all the activities of the 2019 Wisconsin State Convention. You learned from keynote speakers and workshop presenters, you made hard decisions affecting the state organization, you recognized achievements of members and students, and you celebrated fellowship with other educators – all in one short weekend. Thank you for sharing these experiences with me.

Thank you, also, for your donation to the DKG Educational Foundation in my honor. Educational foundations – like your Sigma State Foundation – are truly close to my heart. They support the mission and enhance the visibility of DKG in the educational community.

Your activities as a state organization are impressive, from grant awards to members and chapters to the wonderful Nettesheim Awards. You are truly “touching the future” with your projects. Keep up the good work and keep telling your DKG stories!

Sincerely,

Evelyn

Evelyn Barron

Wisconsin State Organization Key Women Educators

Tammy Hayward Makes a Difference

by Nancy Holmlund

Although Tammerin Hayward (Tammy) was not born in Racine, she has spent most of her adult life committed to helping make the wider Racine community a safer, more positive, and justice-minded place to live. By no means did she work to make these differences alone. As a leader, she encouraged and supported others to work for change and always joined in the work, not seeking to take credit.

Because she was a Racine Unified teacher, now retired, education in the Racine community has always been one of her primary concerns. When working with Case IB students, teaching history and social studies, Mrs. Hayward encouraged her students to always look at the bigger picture and see both sides of an issue in order to be excellent problem solvers. One of the activities in which all of her students participated was the Model United Nations Program. Each year her students learned about various UN member countries. Then they gathered for a conference in Milwaukee with other high schoolers to debate issues. A very eye-opening opportunity!

Tammy’s educational work was part of her social life as well when she became a valued member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Kappa, which are both teacher organizations that aim to support educational quality at the local, state and national level. She has been a vocal, effective member of both groups, taking many leadership positions.

In 1993, when Racine Interfaith Coalition (RIC) came into existence, Tammy, as a member of Christ Church United Methodist, became one of the first 13 Charter Members. RIC, a faith-based justice organization, was to become her home until this very day. Starting with addressing issues like closing drug houses, working for harmony between the teachers’ union and Racine Unified and opposing racial discrimination, RIC with Tammy as a worker and often as a task force leader and officer, strove to make positive changes in Racine.

Today, with 28 member congregations, RIC works on many other issues like registering people to vote, supporting immigrants, working to improve transit funding and stopping the school-to-prison pipeline.

Several years ago, Tammy joined a group of community leaders, who had a dream of creating a new organization based on one created in Chattanooga, Tennessee, whose purpose was to improve the community’s vision of itself with the help of its citizens. Visioning Greater Racine is a product of those efforts. Tammy is truly a worker for justice and a positive force in the Racine Community.
The 2019 Wisconsin State Organization Convention has ended. The tires on the 2017-2019 State of Possibility Tour Bus are threadbare. The 2019-2021 leadership team is ready to go! It’s time for another seamless transition, as is the custom in our state organization. **WE is stronger than ME!**

Thank you for joining me on a “most excellent adventure!” We considered options. We shared ideas and opinions. We recognized that “one size does not fit all.” We planned for the future by reviewing past practice. We embraced possibility thinking. We agreed to move forward with a plan. In some cases, we agreed to disagree. We are DKG-Wisconsin strong!

**THOUGHTS FROM THE POSSIBILITY TOUR**

“You don’t have to do great things, but the little things you are doing in your own sphere of influence can be done with great conviction, great wisdom, great beauty, and great love.” (Ruth Krehbiel Jacobs, Copyright © Choristers Guild. Used by permission.)

Who are we? What are our core beliefs? What makes us relevant? What barriers do we need to address to bring new members into our society? What would Annie do?

“I define a leader as anyone who takes responsibility for finding the potential in people and processes, and who has the courage to develop that potential.” (Brené Brown, DARE TO LEAD: Brave Work. Tough Conversations. Whole Hearts. Random House, 2018)

“A monumental question for leaders in any organization to consider is: How much greatness are we willing to grant people? Because it makes all the difference at every level who it is we decide we are leading. The activity of leadership is not limited to conductors, presidents, and CEO’s, of course—the player who energizes the orchestra … or a parent who fashions in her own mind that her children desire to contribute, is exercising leadership of the most profound kind.” (Dr. Benjamin Zander, The Art of Possibility, The Fifth Practice ~ Leading from Any Chair)

“No single member of our state organization has the time, talent, or energy to keep all the wheels on our ‘Possibility Tour Bus’ running smoothly. It simply isn’t possible! But, when each of us commits to doing one thing in the next biennium, we enter the “State of Possibility!” (2017-2019 WSO Tour Guide)

“I settled on a game called I am a contribution. Unlike success and failure, contribution has no other side. It is not arrived at by comparison. All at once I found that the fearful question, “Is it enough?” and the even more fearful question, “Am I loved for who I am or for what I have accomplished?” could both be replaced by the joyful question, “How will I be a contribution today?” (Dr. Benjamin Zander, The Art of Possibility, Being a Contribution)

“Our world hangs like a magnificent jewel in the vastness of space. Every one of us is a part of this jewel; and, in the perspective of infinity, our differences are infinitesimal. We are intimately related. May we never even pretend that we are not.” (Fred Rogers, Life’s Journey According to Mister Rogers, Loving and Being Loved)

“Someone noticed your work. Someone noted your standards. Someone believed in your potential. Someone sought your association. Someone sponsored your invitation. Someone honored you. Remember that person’s confidence in you. Consider your membership invitation carefully.” (Pride in the Big Picture DVD, 2010-2012 International Membership Committee, DKG International)

See you in Fond du Lac!

**Your faithful Tour Guide,**

Leslie

2017-2019 Sigma State Wisconsin Tour Guide
Wisconsin State Organization
The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International
Margaret Bussone Named 2019 Missling Achievement Award Recipient
by Johanna Dvorak

This year’s recipient of the Lorraine Missling Achievement Award, Margaret Bussone, was honored at the Wisconsin State Organization Convention on April 27. She has been an active member of her Chi-Ozaukee chapter, DKG Wisconsin State Organization and DKG International for 47 years.

Margaret was a high school French teacher, also teaching middle school French, high school English composition and AP French classes, as well as serving as Department Chair (1976-2010), at Homestead High School from 1967-2012. She has traveled to France with her students and with her DKG sisters. In her retirement Margaret is still teaching, working with seniors and educational programs for children.

Serving two terms as president of Chi-Ozaukee Chapter (1974-1976, 2004-2006), Margaret has planned programs, Chi birthday luncheons and co-chaired the Finance Committee. She currently is co-chair of the Mary Jo Nettesheim Literary Competition Committee and has co-lead monthly book discussions at a local senior center since 2010. “She is well organized, dependable and has a sense of humor, which makes working with her a pleasure. No task is too much for her,” said Chi Literary Committee co-chair, Chris Skopek.

At the state level, Margaret has been State Scholarship co-chair (2012-14) and chair (2014-19). “She is diligent, dedicated and an extremely capable committee member with a positive attitude, great sense of humor and thorough work ethic,” said State Scholarship Committee co-chair Karen Tynne. Margaret has also served on the Achievement Award Committee (2010-2013) and as a Literary Competition judge (1991, 2015, 2017).

Margaret regularly attends state, regional and international conventions. She served on the Planning Committee when Milwaukee hosted the State Convention (1998, 2015), organizing activities and social events. She was an active committee member for the Northwest Regional Convention in Milwaukee (2006), primarily responsible for pre-conference meetings, hostesses and refreshments. At DKG International Conventions she has taken an active role in the European Forum, getting to know our sisters from around the world.

In her community, Margaret is an active volunteer. She has been working to coordinate and publicize the existence and efforts of the many historical organizations and sites in Ozaukee County. She is a member of the local Historical Society and the Ozaukee County History Co-op. She is Assistant Director of a start-up house museum, the Jonathan Clark House, in Mequon and organized a tour for Chi chapter in 2017. She has served as a docent there and at the Kuhefuss Historical House in Cedarburg.

Margaret has promoted the Seven Purposes of DKG. She has been a mentor to newer members and a friend to us all. She readily shares ideas with our members and enthusiastically participates in our activities and projects. “Margaret does not seek personal credit, but finds satisfaction in knowing she has had a part in helping others and making things better,” said Chi member, Bev Hess.

Congratulations, Margaret!

White Roses in Memory of Those Who Have Gone Before Us...
Our Teachers ~ Our Mentors
Our Sisters ~ Our Friends
Forever in Our Hearts*

Red Roses of Welcome to Inductees

| THETA   | Vickie Guthrie | 1/15/2019 |
| NU      | Judy Ebert    | 11/8/2018 |
| CHI     | Angela Kirstin | 2/21/2019 |
| ALPHA UPSILON SIGMA | Marie Nelson | 2/21/2019 |

*Reinstated

DELTA     Marlene H. Smith  4/25/2019
ZETA      Shirley Richardson  3/28/19
LAMBDA    Hilda Scholler    4/9/2019
PI        Judy Lou Moungey  1/26/2019
PHI       Gay Eliason       5/9/2019
PSI       Leona Mielke     5/12/2019
ALPHA XI  Megel Sekel      5/25/2019
ALPHA TAU Dr. Karen Zimmerman 1/6/2019

*Taken by permission from Patricia DeWitt, Illinois State Newcaster Editor
The Literary Competition Committee is alive and flourishing! We had an awesome year and celebrated with many of our young authors with local celebrations and at the convention in Tomah. This was the 35th year of the competition and we had 183 WSO members involved with their chapter contests. There were over 1,200 books read at the local level and 124 books were sent on to be judged at state.

The additional bilingual Spanish category has been expanded. Next year your chapter can send an entry for grades 3-5, 6-8 and high school. This is in addition to the 10 books that your chapter is allowed to send to state, which is allowing for more than one tie.

A big thank you goes to our Sigma State Foundation as they issue checks to our winners. We honor our writers by awarding them $50 for first place, $30 for second place, $20 for third place and $10 for honorable mention. There are also certificates, ribbons, medals and trophies awarded to our literary and illustrator winners.

The Literary Competition information and the Handbook continue to be posted on our state website, as well as many CESAs, to facilitate easy access by all interested teachers and literary chairs. Try clicking on this site for additional information: http://www.deltakappagamma.org/WI/LiteraryContestRulesForms.html

We are encouraging all of the chapters to have a literary chair and to try and get the information out to the schools sometime in early fall. This is a way to get more visibility for your chapter and recognize our young writers.

We are here to help! Competition co-chairs are:

Pat Brabazon .........608-868-7239 ..........brab@charter.net .....................10501 Ellendale Rd, Edgerton, WI 53534
Judy Snyder ........608 754-5295 ...........judy.a.snyder7@gmail.com

Literary Competition Winners Present at Convention

The Nettesheim Literary Competition winners did a wonderful job of presenting at the 2019 Wisconsin State Convention. This year 12 winners and 38 family members and teachers were introduced and treated to lunch. Again this year, anonymous donors shared the cost of meals for the winner, two parents or guardians and a teacher. The other family members attending paid for their meals. This year there were 51 attending. This is a statement of just how important this competition is to winners and their family members.

During the afternoon session, 10 winners read their books as a PowerPoint was shown that included their awards and some of their illustrations. A snowy day caused a problem for some of the winners, and they were unable to attend. Zach Hullander, the 9-12th grade winner, was unable to attend because of prom, but he sent a YouTube video of his presentation.

All state literary and illustrator winners are invited to view the display and to listen to the first place winners read their books. This year 19 winners and family members traveled to Tomah to take part in the event. Some families even stayed overnight at the Cranberry Country Lodge, enjoying the waterpark and all that was offered. Again, this shows just how important the competition is as it recognizes young authors.

A special thank you to all literary chairs, DKG members, families, teachers, local and state judges, members at convention that helped set up and take down the literary display, as well as making sure books and awards got to chapters. Thanks to all that support writing.
Congratulations to the nine chapters who were awarded Give Back grants offered by Sigma State Foundation! Awards were presented at the Wisconsin State Organization 2019 Convention held in Tomah on April 27.

Recipients were: Alpha Xi for its 50th Anniversary Celebration; Alpha Gamma to support Whitewater’s Robotics Team participation in a regional competition; Alpha Iota to provide flexible seating options for elementary school children; Alpha Beta for elementary school activity kits; Zeta to support higher level learner attendance at a conference for students and teachers; Beta Alpha to send two female high school students to a summer leadership program; Chi-Ozaukee to provide funds to support chapter presenters and first-time attendees at an International Conference; Lambda to send three members to the International Conference in Des Moines; and Psi Northwest to finance equipment to be used at an annual chapter fundraiser. The Give Back grants totaled $3,800. Your donations to Foundation have been invested, grown and made available to use in extending and promoting the purposes of DKG through your chapter projects and services.

When you contribute to Foundation, you may be doing so to honor someone on a special occasion, to commemorate a passing or simply to provide support for the work of DKG. In addition to direct monetary donations, you have the opportunity to support Foundation when you order online through AmazonSmile. AmazonSmile will donate 0.5% of the purchase price of eligible items to Sigma State Foundation. Making this happen is easy. Go to the link for AmazonSmile on the state web site. Click on the link for Sigma State Foundation, scroll to the bottom of the page, select the AmazonSmile box and indicate Sigma State Foundation, Inc. as the organization you want to receive the donation. Doing this costs you nothing and helps Foundation grow so it can continue to provide support to you.

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Plan Now! 30th Creative Arts Retreat

Mysteries at Lone Tree Lodge

October 4-6, 2019

Lone Tree Lodge at the Green Lake Conference Center

Creative women in the mood to "craft and party" are invited to a mysterious weekend with the theme: "Mysteries at Lone Tree Lodge."

Arrive late Friday afternoon, sign up for crafts and enjoy some mysterious happenings. Saturday is for learning or teaching different kinds of crafts, taking a walk on the beautiful grounds or visiting the World Wide Gift Shop. On Saturday evening share your mysterious ideas, skits or costumes based on the theme.

The $150 fee includes 3 meals and 2 nights lodging. The registration form is on page 10 of this issue of Wisconsin State News or on the Wisconsin State Organization website http://www.deltakappagamma.org/WI/. Sunday is for packing, breakfast at Bauer Dining Hall and a short business meeting to plan for next year’s Creative Arts Retreat.

For more information, contact Kathy Goodwin at kmgoodwin@twc.com.
Wisconsin State Organization Committees Working for You

Action Grant Committee
By Gerry Nelson

I am turning the chairperson office of the Action Grant Committee over to the capable hands of Bobbi Momchilovich who will take office on July 1, 2019. I have been chairperson for two terms, and now it is time for a new chairperson to begin. Bobbi is from Psi chapter in northwest Wisconsin. She has been on the Action Grant Committee since 2013. Her address is 1150 County Road H, Cumberland, WI 54829, and her e-mail is bobbimomchilovich@hotmail.com.

The following is a listing of the Action Grant recipients and their projects for 2019-2020: Phi wrote a grant to put books into the hands of economically disadvantaged and underserved children through the Wisconsin Bookworms program. Psi is working on a program to bring a “Baby and Me” story hour to the local public library and partner with the library foundation and healthcare system to provide literacy services in the community. Beta Alpha is providing support for women and children at Women’s Centers with books and school supplies, as well as important sundries for disadvantaged women and children. They also are giving a literacy mini-grant to a local educator. Chi-Ozaukee is supporting older students who have aged out of foster care with assistance in attending college. Alpha Iota is partnering with the entire community in providing book bags through the local Human Services Department. Alpha Xi is providing “Books for Babies” and “Read to Your Child” brochures to two area hospitals. Along with this, they are promoting the “1,000 Books Before Kindergarten” project at one library. Theta is expanding their project of “Leveled Books for Little Learners.” Zeta is providing access to children’s magazines at homeless and domestic abuse shelters. Omicron is providing educational materials to jail inmates so they may complete their GEDs.

Communication and Technology Committee
By Kay Zieghan

Your Communication Committee actively keeps you informed of developments and activities at the state level. Standing Committee members are Kay Ziegahn, Chair (Lambda); Barb Cody, Webmaster (Zeta); Sharon Storms, WSN Editor (Lambda), and Pat Hurlbut, (Delta). Mary Kenne (Alpha Gamma) will now also join us as a member, since she is our new 2019-2021 State President.

Every time there is news about which we want all members to be informed, we will email the designated chapter contact for each Wisconsin chapter, who should then make sure all her chapter members are made aware of the new information. Usually, this will be something the president wishes to pass along to all members. Frequently it will relate to upcoming deadlines or events we hope some of you will attend. If you are one of those chapter contacts and receive emails from me or Sharon about such items, please be sure always to forward them to each of your chapter members and inform those who don’t use email as well.

We thank all those chapter contacts for your help in getting the word out so far! We look forward to a new biennium with a well-informed membership!

Website to Help You Create Your Own Chapter Website or Group Facebook Page

Barb Cody has built a website to help you create a:
- Gmail address for your chapter.
- Weebly website for your chapter.
- Group Facebook Page for your chapter.

Visit https://2019wsoconvtechworkshop.weebly.com for instructions and helpful hints as you create your chapter website or Group Facebook Page.

You can also use this QR Code to the website.

This website will continue to be updated, so check back often and contact Barb Cody (bjcody46@gmail.com) with questions or suggestions for items to add to the website.
Tech Tips: Going Google by Barb Cody

This is the second article in my series of articles on Google. In the first article I gave directions for creating a Google account and using Google Keep, Calendar and Classroom. In this article I will give you tips on how to search safely and successfully and how to clear your search and browsing history.

Searching with Google

You may be afraid that the search will take you to a site that will be harmful to your computer or your personal security. To prevent this, after entering your search key words, your browser will give you a list of websites. I usually don’t select a website beyond the first page of choices. Sometimes your virus protection will tell you not to open a site. If I open a webpage from a search and I don’t like the way it acts, I immediately close it.

A website address that starts with "https" is usually more secure and trustworthy than a site using the more common "http" beginning.

For most browsers, a "safe" website will display a green, black or white padlock icon to the left of the website's address.

There are several Search Engines available, but I like Google www.google.com. The following tips will help you with your search using any search engine:

- Even if you don’t know the exact spelling, Google will usually figure out what you are trying to find.
- Capital letters are not necessary.
- Put quotation marks around a specific phrase in which you are searching.
- Use a plus sign if two or more words must be in the result of the search.
- Exclude specific words you don’t want with a minus sign.
- Use an asterisk for words you can’t remember. This usually works best for lyrics or headlines.
- To define a word, start with define: and then key the word to be defined.
- Use OR and AND (capitalized) to your search to help narrow down the results. AND means you want both terms. OR means that either of the words should be in the search results.
- You can use Google to search for certain types of files, such as PDFs, audio files or PowerPoint presentations. Add "filetype:pdf" (or the extension for whatever type file you are looking for) to your search, and Google will narrow the search.
- To narrow your search to a specific part of the world, just add “location:texas” (or wherever you are looking). This is very helpful if you are planning a trip and looking for restaurants.

It is a good idea to occasionally delete all of your Google searches and browsing history. Follow one of these directions (they are different on every browser):

With the browser open, find in the upper-right corner one of the following symbols:

- Click on this symbol, click History, then Clear Recent History.
- Click on the 3 horizontal dots, click History, then Clear History.
- Click on 3 vertical dots, click History, then Clear Browsing Data.
- Click the word Safari in the upper left, click Clear History, then All History.

For more information on Google, I have many links on the Wisconsin State Organization website http://www.deltakappagamma.org/WI/Google.html. I challenge you to find more good web articles to add to these.

IMPORTANT UPDATE!!

2020 Wisconsin State Conference

To accommodate a number of members who have commitments with other organizations, the previously announced date for the 2020 Wisconsin State Conference has been changed to May 2, 2020.

The location is the same: Radisson Hotel and Conference Center in Fond du Lac.

See you there!
WISCONSIN STATE ORGANIZATION
30TH ANNUAL CREATIVE ARTS RETREAT
Registration Form

Theme: Mysteries at Lone Tree Lodge
October 4-6, 2019

Lone Tree Lodge
Green Lake Conference Center, Green Lake, Wisconsin

Mail check and registration by September 1, payable to

Jacqueline Schwengels
2630 Grandview Drive
Milton, WI 53563
Phone: 608-868-6851
Email: jjmss@centurytel.net

Name_________________________________________ Chapter____________________________________
Address___________________________________________ City______________________________
Phone__________________________ Email____________________________________________

Fee: $150 per person, which includes 3 meals and lodging for 2 nights (based on double or triple
occupancy room)
Saturday only Fee: $48 for 2 meals, park fees and gratuities

*List any special dietary needs. The Lodge is happy to accommodate any requests:
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Roommate Preference_______________________________ Amount Enclosed_________________

Emergency Contact Name______________________________ Phone________________________

I am willing to present a craft:________________________________________________________
Possible craft I would teach:__________________________________________________________

Questions for the committee? Contact Kathy Goodwin: kmgoodwin@twc.com

The Registration Form is available on the WSO website: www.deltakappagamma.org/WI/2019CreativeArts.pdf
Meet World Fellowship Recipient Shinjini Mondal From India

Chi Chapter-Ozaukee’s special World Fellowship recipient for 2018-2019 is Shinjini Mondal, whose home country is India. She has spent the last three years in cold Montreal pursuing her course of study in Family Medicine. She wrote the following biographical message:

Dr. Shinjini Mondal is a doctoral candidate at McGill University, Canada. Her doctoral thesis unpacks the problem of governance and implementation of inter-sectoral action in health using an inter-disciplinary, multi-method approach.

She is a medical doctor and prior to joining Ph.D. programme, she has worked in India for more than six years across diverse programmes to strengthen health systems in the country. She brings diverse insights and experience in working with different communities from community-based organizations, civil society organizations to respective provincial governments and national government.

She has grown in a family with a very strong mother and a motto of ‘you have to stand up on your own feet,’ which literally meant that she had to become independent and self-sufficient. Born into a middle-class family in India, this motto reflected a family that defied the typical values of a deeply patriarchal society. Her mother ensured that her family home was a congenial environment that encouraged and enabled her to pursue her education to earn an income and become self-sufficient, something her mother lacked in her early years. She was raised in a family where her brother and herself were treated as equals and provided with the same opportunities to pursue their dreams.

Through her work with health systems and policy implementation, she has continued to challenge stereotypes. In this case, it is in bridging scholarly categories by combining research in public health and policy studies as a powerful tool to identify roadblocks to policy change and encourage meaningful societal transformations. She has met many disadvantaged, marginalized populations and has seen their struggle to voice their rights. This has always reminded her that struggle is essential to bring change in our society and each individual has to contribute to that change. She sees her struggle in breaking societal stereotype as a first-generation woman in her family to pursue a Ph.D., which in its own way contributes to the larger change by setting an example of women in leadership and successful positions.

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Geraldine Bernard’s Life of Service

Geraldine (Gerry) Bernard spoke at a recent Phi meeting about the journey that brought her to Madison as an education groundbreaker and about her work as the director of the Mt. Zion Baptist Food Pantry.

In 1963, Geraldine and her family moved permanently to Madison from Louisiana where she had taught for several years. She came looking for relief from her severe rheumatoid arthritis and for a teaching job. She found both. She applied to the Madison School District and discovered that at the time, Madison had no black personnel working in their schools. After being hired, she asked to be a pool teacher for a semester, which took her to 27 different schools. She encountered both positive and negative experiences, but in her typical fashion she just dealt with it.

Geraldine was told at the end of that semester that she could choose the school she would like to teach in and she chose Silver Springs, which was eventually torn down and rebuilt as Leopold Elementary. Gerry helped recruit other black teachers for the district and by 1984 Madison had 19 black teachers in their schools. After her husband died in 1989, she retired from teaching. By this time, Geraldine had taught every grade level from 1st through 8th, as well as home economics for a total of 35 years!

In 1970 Geraldine became a member of Phi chapter and has remained an active member. She served as president from 1984 to 1988 and most recently has been a member of the Ceremonies Committee. In that capacity, Geraldine participates in all new member induction ceremonies.

Geraldine’s main interest is the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Food Pantry in Madison, which opened in 2000 with Geraldine as the director. Before opening, she visited six other food pantries to get ideas about how best to operate. The pantry gets food from Second Harvest, the Community Action Coalition and private donors. There are about 25 volunteers, including Geraldine at 89 years young, who help to serve people in need. Gerry graciously thanked Phi members for the pantry donations they brought. She has spent her life contributing in many ways to the well-being of others!
Chapter News Around Wisconsin State

GAMMA chapter welcomed Rachel Lent as a new member in September. We enjoyed our October regional meeting at the Lion’s Club in Rosholt hosted by Alpha Eta. It was a great opportunity to learn about the educational programs provided during the summers, as well as the eye glass recycling efforts. Our new teacher project has been one we have been very proud of for several years. This year 45 colleagues were recognized for their new jobs in our area. We also reached out to our WF student in Arizona this year. We learned from educational programs on how to prevent bullying and student activism. We continue to seek answers to solving this problem.

At the end of the year members Cindi Borski and Merida Houser planned a Run for the Roses meeting to coincide with the Kentucky Derby. Merida shared an educational Derby activity for 5th graders, and Cindi created a game of Jeopardy to help us learn more about the Derby. Hats were made by our hostesses. Jean Hilger dressed like the winning horse, so she placed first in our Derby. We had a sampling of mint juleps and a most pleasant luncheon at the Amber Grill Pub Room in Stevens Point.

LAMBDA members enjoyed their annual dinner meeting in May. Each year, Lambda awards mini-grants to area teachers for projects and activities to enhance their teaching. This year Melissa Sprecher from Ithaca School District explained to us how she used the grant money to purchase cake decorating tools to be used by her students. Flexible classroom seating was what Anna Marty of Kickapoo School District purchased with the grant money she received. We enjoyed their presentations and know our grant money was well spent.

This meeting was also a time for celebration. We recognized individuals for their years of membership in DKG. We were also pleased to celebrate with Sarah Bailey, one of our newest members, as she graduates from her master’s program this summer.

PHI chapter held an initiation ceremony lead by Charlene Caucutt. New member, Kathy Dineen, a dedicated nursing educator, was presented for membership by Sandy Stallings. Members greeted the new initiate and ended the ceremony with the DKG Song.

L to R: Sandy Stallings, Gerry Bernard, Ruth Burdick, Charlene Caucutt, Kathy Dineen

Back row L to R: Mary Ladron, Laurie Schroeder, Pat Curry, Jean Hilger, Brigitte Musallum, Carolyn Arnold, Merida Houser. Front row: Linda Peters, Gloria Kubisiak, Helen Van Prooyen

Carole Troxel, Nancy Clausius, Anna Marty, Melissa Sprecher, Helen Nelson, Wava Haney