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Michigan 2020 State Woman of Distinction

Elaine Christianson has had an outstanding career of serving in education, Delta Kappa Gamma, and several organizations throughout the Metro Detroit area. Elaine taught civics, history, and social studies at Parcels Middle School, Brownell Middle School, and Grosse Pointe South High School.



While teaching, she was active in Peace and Conflict Studies through Wayne State University. She worked at the National Endowment for Civic Education, developing and refining United States History Standards. She belongs to the National Society of Geography Teachers, and the Oakland University High School History Teachers. Elaine was active in the Center for Civics Education, going to Washington D.C. for a week each summer to develop and discuss civics standards. She was active in numerous mediation and conflict resolution. Elaine got her Bachelor's of Science Degree from Western Michigan University and a Master's Degree in Dispute Resolution from Wayne State University.

Elaine joined Delta Kappa Gamma in 1987, quickly taking on the Chair of the Legislation Committee. She served as Vice-President and then President in 2000. She served as Vice-President, Membership Chair, and President from 2012-2014. She loves to plan and organize the social events for her Alpha Mu Chapter.

At the state level, she served on the Membership and Approve the Minutes Committees. Serving as the Legislative Chair, she started the activity of sending legislative information to regional people around the state. These regional people then contacted the chapter presidents in that region with current legislative information.

At the International level, Elaine served as the Northeast Chair to the U.S. Forum. During her term, she arranged for a representative from each state in the Northeast Region to receive current and condensed legislative information from the Michigan Education Association, Michigan Federation of Teachers, and Delta Kappa Gamma. This information was to be passed on to chapters in that state.

Elaine has been active in the Michigan Education Association, and now Michigan Education Association-Retired. She served as the building representative her entire teaching career. She helped develop the region concept which divided Michigan into eighteen regions and has served on the Region Six Political Action Committee. Elaine has traveled all over the world, from Alaska and the North Pole, to a cruise down the Amazon River. "I crave travel, I learn so much."

The world traveler has presented workshops at State Conventions regarding how to pack a suitcase, and encouraging women to travel alone. "You meet so many more people when you travel alone."

When Elaine was diagnosed with cancer, she authored a newsletter related to "real world" issues, and alternate treatments for the disease.

Elaine has two children, Christine and Victor, and one grandchild, Dante.

Congratulations to Elaine!! She is most deserving of the honor, "State Woman of Distinction" serving students, colleagues, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Submitted by Gloria Fisher, Nu, State Personnel Committee Chair

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Michigan State DKG

2019-2021 Biennium Theme

CREATING HOPEFUL LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS

Staunch, Courageous, We! Being Hopeful in Creating Learning Environments

Since my last communication in *The Wolverine*, we have moved into a world that is hugely different from the one that existed just a few months ago, before March Madness (among the bevy of other events) was cancelled for Covid-19 Pandemic Restrictions. In my last communication, I was excited about seeing you in Port Huron, and about having our presidential procession to welcome our new chapter presidents for our next state biennium. That didn't happen.

Instead, as I type, Wikipedia informs us that there have been 67,545 confirmed cases of Covid-19 in the state of Michigan, with 49,290 recovered and 6,087 deaths. The highest amounts of confirmed cases are in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, with Kent and Genesee counties following. These are also the counties where DKG MI has the highest membership. We stayed home!

Michigan is now in the re-engagement stage. Our new cases have been reduced to about 250 per day and hospitals are now able to accommodate the incoming cases without triaging to conserve those lifesaving respirators. Maybe, like me, you have known someone who was personally impacted by this virus. Maybe, like many others, you hear stories from strangers.

Through this, our DKG MI members have been staunchly courageous, as women honestly expressed their fears about holding our convention, and as our leadership team scrambled to pursue our Society business by other means. We used Zoom to meet with the PAC. Both our Technology and our Women in the Arts Committees stepped up to plan social and business activities that allowed our members to convene in public, yet private places: The executive board voted on Google forms. These things are not only happening in Michigan; State Organization Presidents are reporting similar situations across the oceans and borders.

We are both courageous and creative in finding new ways to relate to each other socially, and we are staunch in persevering to accomplish our organization's important purposes. We are hopeful that these efforts will impact positive outcomes for members in the future.

People are asking how I feel about being the state president in these times. My response is that, like most people, I suspect, my feelings run the spectrum from sadness to elation. I am sad that I can't hug my friends in the same way at the same times, that I didn't get to mingle with you in Port Huron and that all of the chapter visits we had carefully planned for the spring, summer, and fall have been cancelled.

I am fearful that so many of our school-aged children were "home" with mentally or socially challenged caregivers, who probably weren't the best

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President's Message and State Committees

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at giving them school instruction or even proper care. The flip side of that, though, is the hope that so many parents are now realizing the challenges for professional educators to meet the needs of large groups of students, and that perhaps, we can garner their support in improving educational settings. I hope that we can create different learning environments in the future that can meet all of the needs of our diverse learners. By thinking through some of the scenarios that occurred by dealing with the pandemic constraints, we can replicate the good things that were happening. I am elated at the creativity and staunch dedication that DKG members demonstrated in dealing with educating their students through the "Stay safe! Stay home!" order.

As a scientist, I deal with data. The population of Michigan in 2019 was 9.987 million people. If you take the number of confirmed cases of Covid-19 (in our state), and divide by the population, that means that fewer than 1% of the population (0.67% more precisely) have been confirmed with the virus. Of those confirmed cases, 9.01% died here in our state, which is sadly an unusually high morbidity rate compared to other governing entities in the world. Compare that with 73.00% already recovered, which means that 18.00% are still recovering. Are our state's efforts in isolation enough? What would the numbers have been if we had not socially isolated, or if we had isolated sooner and better? We will not know the answers to those questions, but we will consider those questions as we plan how DKG MI will move forward with our purposes and our business.

One chapter has already held a face to face meeting at a member's house outdoors. Under the circumstances we have made the decision to cancel our September Fall Conference. Your DKG MI leaders discussed using social media platforms to reach out to our members who can't or won't attend large meetings. Please know that I understand your fears and respect your decisions to do what you need to do to stay safe. We would never ask you to risk your health or emotional well-being to participate in DKG activities. Please know that I welcome your input and appreciate your staunch courage and your boundless creativity in dealing with this unprecedented pandemic. You make me feel proud to be your leader in these times. I look forward to another year as your president. Be safe, hopeful, and courageous in your DKG work.

Submitted by Dr. Ranae Beyerlein, Alpha Mu, State President

Distinguished Service Recipient

This year's State Distinguished Service Award will be presented by Second Vice President Sharon Smith to Randa Jundi-Samman, D.M.D. at the next convention.

Dr. Randa Jundi-Samman is a full time dentist and began being involved in the Port Huron schools when her children attended school. She continued her support and efforts to benefit the Port Huron students even after her children got older and left the district.. She joined the PTA before becoming President from 2006-2009.

During her involvement and leadership she has chaired since 2013 a fundraising event between two rival high school football teams, "Cross Town Show Down". She also started and chaired from 2015 to 2018 an annual "K's for Kids Fun Run" for 5K and 1 mile distances; and worked with elementary schools in the past 14 years, to start a "supplemental Fun Fitness" program.motivated by her belief in exercise. The money raised from these events goes into an endowment fund for the Port Huron Schools, which she established, to be used for college access programming, grants for classrooms and opportunities for special classroom projects, respectively. She chaired Bond campaigns from 2011-2016, which passed providing the schools with the state of the art technology and STEAM labs.

Dr. Jundi-Samman continues to commit time and effort supporting schools and expanding opportunities for youth. Her activism and services to education, educators and passion is exemplary.

Submitted by Sharon Smith, Epsilon, Second Vice President



State Committees

History of the Founding of DKG Michigan



Early in January 1938 Dr. Annie Webb Blanton sent handwritten invitations to representatives from each university and college in the state. The names in most instances she secured from the school presidents.

Over and over the question was asked, “What is this Delta Kappa Gamma Society?” Those who were interested accepted the

invitation, thus nineteen (19) accepted the privilege to become a Founder in Michigan.

Dr. Blanton knew that Sophia Reed of Kalamazoo was a member in Illinois and invited her to assist with Ruth A. Barber, Hillsdale College, in the initiation. Dr. Blanton had invited Ruth A. Barber to go to Atlantic City, New Jersey in February to be initiated so that she might assist Dr. Blanton in organizing Michigan Alpha Iota State in May.

Dr. Mabelle S. Ehlers, Michigan State College, was invited to make hotel arrangements and assist Dr. Blanton with general arrangements.

Each city was told it might invite other girls to come for the initiation. They were told they must have at least 12 girls for a chapter.

Miss Laura B. Millar was leaving for Europe the day of the initiation and installation. Since she was the only representative from the public schools, Dr. Blanton decided Laura might be initiated the night before in her (Dr. Blanton’s) room at the Hotel Olds and invited Mabelle Ehlers to come to her room and assist with the initiation. Mabelle Ehlers often laughed at this little episode because she herself wasn’t yet initiated.

Two others listed as Michigan Founders were not present for the initiation; namely, Dr. Orma Butler, Ann Arbor and Dr. Maude Watson, Detroit.

Dr. Butler had carried on a long correspondence with Dr. Blanton, but about three weeks before the date planned for the big event in Michigan she was taken to the University Hospital, expecting to be released within a few days. She died June 16th, without leaving the hospital.

The last to be initiated was Dr. Maude Watson of Detroit who was not present due to other plans. However, she was initiated later in Detroit by Maude L. Fiero.

Submitted by Lynne Elsesser, Gamma Alpha, History Committee Chair

Voting by Mail in Michigan



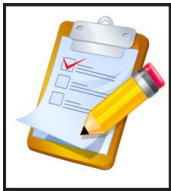
All registered voters in Michigan will receive an application to vote by mail in the November 2020 election.

- Voting by mail is a convenient, safe and reliable way to vote that is used by voters of both parties, including our military service members. Even President Trump and Vice President Pence vote by mail.
- Absentee voter fraud is rare—a voter is more likely to be struck by lightning in their lifetime (.006%) than to commit voter fraud. Over a 20 year period in Oregon, where the voting process is entirely absentee, just 495 cases of proven fraud have occurred since 2000, while over 100 million ballots were cast (.0000001%).
- Only registered voters can request an absentee ballot, and the request must be in writing. The request must be signed by the voter and the local clerk checks the signature. When the absentee ballot is returned, the voter must sign the envelope and the local clerk checks the signature.
- The voter registration process includes verification of the voter’s identity and residency in the place where they are registering.
- Absentee ballots are tabulated publicly just as normal ballots are and volunteer observers appointed by both political parties are permitted in counting rooms to make sure all proper procedures are followed.
- Voters can track their absentee ballot application and ballot throughout the entire voting process at the Michigan Voter Information Center (MVIC), www.michigan.gov/vote. There, voters can monitor when their application was received, when their ballot was mailed and when their ballot was received. On MVIC you can also find your clerk’s contact information.
- Michigan’s absentee voting process includes several security measures. In addition to checking the voter’s signature on the ballot, the local clerks verify that the voter has not died, moved or been sentenced since requesting the ballot. Voters who have requested an absentee ballot and not returned it are flagged in the electronic poll book and must either turn in the absentee ballot or sign an affidavit that it was lost or destroyed before voting in the polling place.

Submitted by Lynn Mason, Sigma, State Legislative Affairs Co-Chair

State Committees

Helpful Hints for Recording Secretaries



Thanks to Gloria Richards in compiling this information regarding the taking of minutes. I have found it quite valuable and hope all will.

A duty of the recording secretary of a chapter is to take and keep the minutes of meetings. Since minutes are the legal evidence of what happened at a meeting they should be comprehensive but as brief as is possible. Minutes should contain what was done, not what was said, and should never contain the opinions of the secretary.

The first paragraph of the minutes should contain the name of the organization and the date, time and place of the meeting, as well as the name of the presiding officer. Action taken on the minutes of previous meetings should be included, whether they were approved as read or corrected.

The body of the minutes should contain reports of officers, regular committees, and special committees. The final wording of any motions should be recorded, and the name of the person making the motion, but not the name of the seconder. It is helpful to bold any new motions and announcements that should be included in the minutes.

The last paragraph contains the hour of adjournment. The minutes are closed with the signature and title of the person writing the minutes. The words “**Respectively Submitted**” are *no longer* used before the signature.

Information for this article came from *Spotlight on You the Secretary* which can be ordered from the National Association of Parliamentarians at www.parliamentarians.org.

Submitted by Karen Bowen, Alpha-Theta, State Recording Secretary

Do Not Miss Out On Opportunities for Scholarships and Grants



Are you working on a graduate degree, retraining, or seeking an additional endorsement on your teaching certificate? Perhaps you should consider applying for a Delta Kappa Gamma Michigan Scholarship or an International award.

The **International Lucile Cornet Award** is granted to educators for the purpose of participating in professional seminars, workshops, and other nondegree programs that relate to an educator’s professional aspirations. The Cornet Award is granted **three times per year**: February 1st, May 1st, and September 1st. This application is available online at the International website at dkg.org. You can apply up to **6 months** ahead. Awards vary and will pay registration, travel, meals, etc.

DKG Michigan offers scholarships for educators who are working on a graduate degree, retraining, or an additional endorsement in education. Scholarship applications need to be submitted by **March 1st**. A plan of study and proof of acceptance at a college/university is required.

Two \$1,000 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships for retraining or additional endorsements, and one \$800 scholarship for graduate study may be awarded at the Spring Convention. Forms and information are on the DKG Michigan website: dkgmichigan.org.

Because of health concerns due to the Covid 19 pandemic, the Spring Convention was cancelled. Therefore, no drawings were held, and no scholarships/grants were awarded. **For help or questions contact: Mary Oram, Gamma, State Scholarship Chair 7511 Wadding Drive, Onsted, MI 49265 gardenatthelake@comcast.net**

Submitted by Mary Oram, Gamma, State Scholarship Chair



Articles Wanted
For *The Wolverine* about:
Chapter News
Events/Celebrations
Program Ideas and Resources
Good Works
Pictures with captions
Winter Issue Deadline
November 15, 2020
e-mail wadedkgmi@gmail.com



Officer Visitation Invitation For Your Chapter Or Council

When we can visit and gather again, please schedule a visit to your chapter or council meetings from our State President, Dr. Ranae Beyerlein, or any other state officer. Ranae or other state officers are available to attend your meetings for sharing news, updating information and giving challenges for this biennium.

You can find the Visitation Form on our DKG website www.dkgmichigan.org. This will be forwarded to Judi Fisher, Chapter Visitation Chair.

Please let us hear from you this year! Any questions contact Judi Fisher, judifisher@yahoo.com.

Submitted by Judi Fisher, Gamma Alpha, State Visitation

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Parliamentary Moment Virtual Meetings



As we navigate the changes during this difficult time, with the necessity of staying home and staying safe, many of us have been involved in electronic meetings via Zoom, Go to Meeting, or other platforms. These have kept us connected, informed, and allowed organizations to carry on business.

There are still specific rules that should be observed, *Robert's Rules of Order*, 11th edition says that electronic meetings should be addressed in the organization's bylaws, but in most cases this was not a feasible option. However as in any chapter meeting, all members should be notified of time and place, or mode of meeting, all participants should be able to hear everyone else, or see and hear everyone depending on the type of electronics used. A quorum should be present. If motions are made, there should be an opportunity for all participants to discuss (debate) this motion, and to vote on it'

However, *Robert's* is very clear that the approval of a proposed action by the majority of those voting in a virtual meeting is not valid approval of the group. This proposed action should be ratified by the chapter at a regular or properly called (face to face) meeting in order for it to become an official act. [*Robert's Rules of Order* (11th ed.) p. 486, l. 33 to p.487, l.12]

Information for this article is from *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised, 11th edition*, and *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised In Brief*.

Submitted by Gloria Richards, Nu, State Parliamentarian



Spring DKG Fine Arts Gallery is Now Open!!

Look for many of your Michigan DKG Sisters and think about entering your own project next time!

Just a reminder to the chapter presidents and all state members, the next entry deadline to enter your work is between August 15th and September 15th. There is still time to finish up your Covid 19 quarantine projects and ready them for entry into the fall gallery.

*Submitted by Kathleen Rodak, Beta Omicron, State Fine Arts Liaison
Artwork by Kathleen Rodak, Beta Omicron*

The Personnel Committee Announces Staff Vacancy



The State DKG Personnel Committee Announces a **future staff vacancy**. Effective June 30, 2021, Jacquelyn Smart, who will have served four and a half years as State Executive Secretary, plans to retire.

Therefore, a vacancy, for Executive Secretary will occur as of July 1, 2021.

The application deadline is March 15, 2021. The application form may be found at dkgmichigan.org. According to DKG Michigan State Organization Bylaws, Section 2,G. Executive Secretary (employed) duties include:

- ◆ Maintain and arrange for the preservation of all archival materials. This is done in conjunction with the History Committee.
- ◆ Make recommendations to The Executive Board regarding sites of state conventions, State Executive Board meetings, state area workshops.
- ◆ Execute legal documents as directed by the president.
- ◆ Perform other duties and responsibilities as directed by the president and the Executive Board and as prescribed in the job description and the contract.
- ◆ Qualifications include demonstrated expertise in the following areas:
Interpersonal Communication Skills
Organizational/Coordination/Record Keeping skills
Computer/Word Processing Software Skills
Time Management/
Prioritizing Skills to Meet Deadlines.

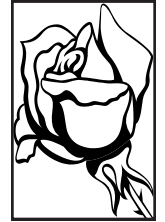
Information and application forms are available on the website of DKG State of Michigan Organization (see above) and by contacting: Dr. Dorothy Sample, Personnel Committee Chairman. Completed applications should be sent to Dr. Sample, (dkgmipersonnel@gmail.com)

Submitted by Dr. Dorothy Sample, Nu, State Personnel Chair

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Necrology Committee Suggests Ways to Honor Departed Sisters



When a chapter experiences the death of a member, that chapter always has the opportunity to participate in the Ceremony of Life and Remembrance during the Spring Convention provided they have filled out and sent in **FORM 6**. Often a chapter will also choose to hold a ceremony within the chapter since not all members can attend the convention. If your chapter has a special memorial or a special memorial tradition, please share with the Necrology Committee so it can be included in future issues of *The Wolverine*.

Many chapters hold their own ceremony at a meeting by reading a poem or other words of inspiration and include information about the member's participation in DKG. Chapters may also include information in their newsletter.

Chapters may want to ask the family if they would like to have an abbreviated White Rose Ceremony at the funeral services. Chapter members often attend the family services individually or as a group. At this time (after checking with the family and funeral home), members may be able to share something about their DKG sister.

Some chapters have a dinner to honor their sister or reminisce at a chapter function.

The Necrology Committee publishes obituaries in *The Wolverine*. A copy of the obituary that is published in *The Wolverine* and the commemorative booklet from the Ceremony of Remembrance at the spring convention is sent to the family or friend contact. The chapter may also want to send an obituary they have written in their newsletter to the Necrology Committee.

Whenever the Michigan State Organization learns of the death of a chapter member, we do what we can. We all know how much these women contribute to and care about DKG and its purposes.

Please send **Form 6** to: Pamela Olech, 2339 Prado Vista, Howell, MI 48843-6820 or you can email me at olech@pinckneypirates.org

Submitted by Pam Olech, Alpha Theta, State Necrology Chair

ICEBREAKER

What! Not Another Icebreaker? Why?

Icebreakers encourage lighthearted interactions that wouldn't usually take place in the context of a person's normal day. When the correct game is chosen, everyone benefits from the energy they bring to any meeting or event. Remember that choosing ice breakers for meetings, even if those meetings are business-critical does not mean that you should discount fun icebreakers.

Icebreakers are a way to bring all of the participants together. Keeping Icebreakers easy and simple will ensure that everyone can participate.

One Word at a Time (items needed: a pen/marker and a piece of paper)

Ice breaker ideas can come from anywhere, and so can great ideas. Create a surprise sentence by saying one word at a time. Give a general topic. The first person in the group says one word to a topic. The next person continues with another word. Eventually, the group creates a whole sentence by each member contributing only one word at a time. The outcome is always unexpected & almost always funny. Make sure people don't say two words when using articles or pronouns. (Helpful hint: have someone write down the words that have been said so the ending sentence will be easy to read and remember.)

What is my name (items needed: pieces of paper cut in half, tape, markers)

Stick the name of a well-known celebrity or public figure on people's backs. Have players mingle and ask each other questions to find out who they are. This is a light game that initiates easy conversations without forced & awkward small talk. Make sure the figures are generally well recognizable. What is my name is one of those icebreaker games for work that is easy to set-up and get going and is fun for all involved.

Submitted by Joanna Coselman, Alpha Alpha, Professional Affairs Committee Chair, jlcoseman@comcast.net

Chapter News



Congratulations to **Florisa Fowler, Flint** who has been honored as Friend of Education by Michigan's Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International (DKG). Florisa is a dynamic young mother who has a caring heart for people and helps educate Flint and Genesee County about the ongoing water crisis. Florisa and her children, who have personally been affected by the dangerous water situation uses Facebook and other means of informing the public.



Alpha Theta Chapter hosted online craft nights during the Spring. Different people lead various crafts on different weeks, Claire Rettenmund, Alpha Omega, lead the women in making coasters.



Epsilon chapter awarded Elizabeth Morales with a Grant-in-aid in Fall of 2019. Pictured are Elizabeth and Grant - in-aid chairwoman Cheryl Tenbrink.



Mu Chapter members with new initiates. Left to Right - Cathy Ayers (Pres.) Lee Anne Stringer (Immed. Past Pres.), Susan Buck, Dorothy Colby (Mem. Ch.), Amy Rouleau (new member,) Johnnetta Ricks (1st VP)

Do you know?

- Which founder suggested the tune for the original DKG Song?
- Which founder proposed the name Delta Kappa Gamma?
- Which founder organized a birthday party for DKG's first anniversary?

Alpha Omega members know! AO members chose an unconventional way to celebrate a belated Founders Day. Appropriately distanced and masked, they held the first ever "Founders Memorial Race." Answers to questions about our founders allowed the race tokens to move on the roll of a die while chapter members bet on the race results. No one "lost their shirt" (or their pin) but we learned a lot and enjoyed a long awaited reunion.

(P.S. The answers are: It was (1) Cora Merriman Martin, (2) Ruby Cole and (3) Mamie Sue Bastion.)



New Mu Chapter Member, Amy Rouleau, was sponsored by Dr. Dana Dyson her University of Michigan Professor and a Mu Chapter member.



Members of Alpha Omega are socially distanced and wearing masks for their May meeting.

Membership

Membership: Who Can Join DKG?

In each chapter, every member is a delegate of the Membership Committee. Even strong chapters can benefit from the infusion of new people, new ideas, skills and strengths. We should all be keeping our minds and eyes open for other *Key Women Educators* in our community, women who are leaders and have a passion for education. With your help, DKG can grow and help more educators, students and women. We can enhance and spread education across the country and the globe.

But many times the questions raised include: Who can we invite to membership? What are the requirements? Does the woman need to teach in the district? What if she has been retired for more than five years? What if she is a new teacher? There have been a number of changes in DKG membership requirements through the years, so let's sort it all out.

To be eligible for membership, a woman must be either employed in or retired from a position as a paid professional educator. She could be a classroom teacher, a consultant or specialist, an administrator, a music, art or dance instructor in the community, a teacher in a master gardener program or in leisure arts classes. She could be a tutor, an educator at any level from pre-school through college or university, teach groups or individuals, in public or private institutions. She could teach in the medical field, in religious positions, or in trade schools. She can be a close friend, a relative, a colleague. The possibilities are endless. The chapter validates the eligibility of the person, so we should all think outside the traditional classroom. Scout out members of AAUW, retired teachers' groups, churches, community centers, book clubs, area colleges, and, if you know local school administrators, ask them for names of women teachers who show promise and excellence.

There is no geographical requirement. The woman may live or teach in the area where the chapter is centered, or she may be from another district or community. Having representatives from different schools and communities could offer a new perspective to problems and offer more examples of successful endeavors, projects and programs.

There is no minimum on years of experience in education. A woman who just began her career can be recommended for membership. Consider her potential as a leader and as an educator. We all grow and develop as time passes. That is "professional growth." There is also no time limit on years since retirement from the profession. A woman who retired some years ago is just as eligible as a woman who recently retired.

It is also suggested that the chapter exhibit diversity in its members, representing different schools, grade levels, subject areas, experience and ethnicity. Look to include as many differing educators as possible. There is strength in numbers and in experiences.

Do not assume you know the response and interest level of a candidate. Invite her to learn about who we are, what we are all about and offer her the opportunity and honor to become a part of DKG!

Submitted by Liz VanWestenberg, Phi, State Treasurer



A Special Welcome to DKG Michigan State Inductees



Mu

*Susan Buck
Amy Rouleau

Phi

Kristine Simpson
Tiffany Sutter

Rho

Kathy L. Ruebel
*Deborah J. Standen

Alpha Epsilon

Wendy S. Jenks
Courtney R. Patrick
Jodie L. Scheid

Alpha Zeta

LaCinda Anderson

Alpha Theta

Judith Smith

Alpha Phi

*Lois J. Arnott

Alpha Omega

Julie B. Fizell
Jacqueline L. Richardson
Donna Vozar
Shelley A. Williams

Beta Alpha

Sarah Jones

Gamma Eta

*Lorna J. DeMeritt-Uber

* Reinstated

Membership



In **Honor**
of
or in **Remembrance**

of our beloved chapter and state Society members, chapters and individual members can give memorials and gifts to the following Michigan Alpha Iota State Funds:

- ◆ Kathy Cashen NE Regional Fund
- ◆ Katherine Keeling Professional Development Fund
- ◆ Jane Goudreault Memorial Grant Fund
- ◆ Betsey Cooper Leadership Development Fund
- ◆ President's International Convention Fund
- ◆ International Educational Foundation
- ◆ Member Supporting Member Fund

Chapter Presidents and Membership Chairs

It is very important that the chapters send **Form 6** immediately following the death of a chapter member. No information can be shared in **The Wolverine** until this form is received.

There are many members whose deaths are observed in chapter newsletters but the editor cannot list them in **The Wolverine** until Form 6 is sent by the chapter to:

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**State Necrology
Chair 2019-2021**

White Roses in Memoriam

Sue Ann Collins, Gamma

Sue Ann joined DKG chapter Gamma in November 1967. She served as a committee chair in her chapter.

Sue graduated from Hillsdale College and she received a Masters in Special Education from Eastern Michigan University. She taught school for Garden City Schools, Pittsford Community Schools and she was the former coordinator of religious education at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Sue retired from her education career from Lakeland Correctional Facility in Coldwater. While attending Hillsdale College, Sue was a lamplighter and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a member of Allen Baptist Church and Hillsdale Kiwanis Club. She also loved listening to music, reading, signing gospel hymns, talking with friends and coloring.

February 8, 1937 - May 5, 2020

Lois Beal, Sigma

Lois joined the Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in April of 1956. She served as President of the chapter. She also served on State Committees. She was always an active member even after she turned 100.

Her life's work as an educator spanned nearly 50 years, with Lois beginning her teaching career at the age of 17 years. After graduating high school, she taught school and attended summer school, working towards her degree. In her senior year of college, she left teaching and attended college full-time. Lois came to Michigan after graduating from Northwest State College and taught in Saginaw for five years, then moved to Stanton where she taught at Stanton Rural Agricultural Elementary School for twelve years until accepting a position with Greenville Public Schools. In Greenville, she taught at Cedar Crest and Baldwin Heights until serving as building principal at Baldwin Heights for fourteen years. While teaching and caring for her family, Mrs. Beal earned her Master's degree from Michigan State University. She continued to stay active with other educational groups after she retired. A scholarship in her name has been established for seniors at Greenville High School. Lois and was a long-time member of the Congregational Church in Stanton.

Lois had a long and good life and will be missed.
July 3, 1912 - January 31, 2020

Membership

White Roses in Memoriam

Marilyn Edgar, Alpha Theta

Marilyn was a member of the Alpha Theta chapter of DKG. She joined on in November 1989. She attended meetings when she could.

Marilyn went received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Michigan State College.

She received a Master of Arts Degree from Eastern Michigan University. Marilyn was an educator in the Pinckney Community School District for 27 years. She taught Language Arts for 9 years and she was a Principal at both Pinckney Elementary and Pinckney Middle School for the remainder of her career.

Marilyn was the Choir Director at Pinckney Congregational Church and later became a member of Pinckney Shalom Lutheran Church.

November 14, 1930 - March 6, 2020

Myrna Kelly, Alpha Xi

Myrna was a faithful member of Alpha Xi Chapter since 1987. She served as chapter president from 1996 to 1998. She received the Alpha Xi Women of Distinction Award in 2005. For the past few years she held the office of Parliamentarian. She was quite knowledgeable in regard to society rules and procedures. She also attended several state conventions.

Myrna earned a Bachelor of Science Degree and Master's Degree in Education from Central Michigan University. She taught for thirty years at the elementary level and retired from the Alpena Public School District in 2000. She was always thrilled when past students would recognize her and thank her.

Myrna was involved in her community having served as President of the Thunder Bay Arts Council. Along with this she was an active member of the Methodist Church. Another passion was supporting the Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester MI.

April 19, 1938 - April 16, 2020

Karen Magee, Gamma Eta

Karen joined DKG chapter Gamma Eta in April of 2019. Unfortunately she was unable to attend because of illness.

Karen graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Education. She earned her Master's Degree from Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. She had taught English as a second language in Yemen, Mongolia, Taiwan, and China. After she returned to Cheboygan, she was a substitute teacher, and she taught at the Cheboygan High School, through North Central Michigan College. She served as the Director of the Indian River Public Library. Karen enjoyed playing Bridge and Scrabble, making hand-made greeting cards, crafting, reading, cooking, gardening, animals, and traveling.

April 29, 1964 - April 14, 2020

*They lived and brought a bit of beauty, love, and faith.
Now their lives will ever be reflected in our hearts.*

Zoom Highlights

Thank you to all the DKG members who helped plan and organize events for the Spring Convention in Port Huron, especially to our registrar, Judi Fisher, and treasurer, Cindy Dietz, Alpha Zeta, led by President Pam Naplin, spent much time meeting with us to plan local events that were sadly cancelled because of the Covid-19 Pandemic. Thanks also to your state officers and committee chairs who were involved in the planning of the Convention, including Elena Ivanova, Jackie Smart, Karen Lessnau-Scott, who sent many communications to chapter presidents, and the Technology Committee, led by Tamara Webster.

Our resiliency as a Hopeful Learning Organization showed when we collaborated at a moment's notice to organize a digital PAC meeting in March, a digital mini-convention on April 24, two Women in the Arts digital programs, and two Zoom trainings for all DKG MI members and interested guests. I am very proud of the work we have done as a state in the Covid-19 Pandemic. I have been asked to present a small session at an DKG International Leadership digital meeting on how our state was able to keep functioning during this time. DKG MI also collaborated to vote on our business matters using Google forms. Thank you to all chapter presidents for your willingness to participate in this new way.

I would like to thank Tamara Webster and the technology committee, especially Margaret Meehan and Karen Lessnau-Scott for their excellent leadership during that past few months. Both Kathy O'Neill and Claire Rettenmund deserve recognition for their artful digital presentations. Thank you to our digital mini-conference presenters, DKG International Northeast Regional Director, Jane Tanner, and to Karen-Lessnau-Scott, Anne Wade, Marcia Hamstra and Krystal Lece, who sat on the panel and poignantly presented the issues that teachers experienced during the Pandemic. Your dedication and pragmatism are outstanding examples of the kind of members DKG MI among our ranks, staunch, courageous, we!

Dr. Ranae Beyerlein, Alpha Mu, State President



Women from across the state attended a Zoom Spring Conference on Friday, April 24th. Pictured (L-R, Top to Bottom) Judi Fisher, Gamma Gamma, Tamara Webster, Gamma Theta, Kathy O'Neill, Alpha-Omega, Kathleen Rodak, Beta Omicron, Pamela Marchuk, Alpha Omega, State President Ranae Beyerlein, Alpha Mu, Karen Lessnau-Scott, Alpha Theta, International Guest, Northeast Regional Director Jane Turner, Anne Wade, Alpha Lambda, Marilyn Hopkins, Mu, Elena Ivanova, Beta Chi, Claire Rettenmund, Alpha Omega, Cathy Ayers, Mu, Judy Foster, Upsilon, Heather Windeler, Mu, Dorothy Sample, Mu, Vivian Davis, Nu, Not Pictured—Mary Oram, Gamma, Diane Frangie, Gamma Alpha and Gloria Richards, Nu

Zoom Session I - Leadership Styles - Led by President Ranae Beyerlein, Alpha Mu, discussed the various styles of leadership. Members brainstormed various qualities a leader has such as being a risk taker, having strong communication skills and seeking ideas from others. President Beyerlein encouraged members to take steps that encourage chapter members to become leaders.

Zoom Session II - Jane Tanner NE Regional Director presented upcoming amendments which would have been shared at the International Convention. Amendments included the merging of Leadership Development and the Golden Gift Fund Committee. Leadership Training will be in one region only, and creation of a president elect position to shadow current president.

Zoom Highlights

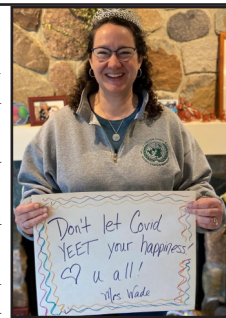
Zoom Workshop III - Discussion Panel on Virtual Learning in Schools

Karen Lessnau Scott, Alpha Theta, Anne Wade Alpha Lambda, Marcia Harstra and Krystal Leece. Four teachers in 4 different setting shared how education was going after March 13th when Governor Whitmer ordered schools to be temporarily closed.

The panel shared challenges that occurred with the start up of virtual learning for student and teachers alike, which had started at the beginning of April for most school districts in Michigan. The panel discussed technology issues, how different districts addressed disparities between students and how 12th graders handled the transition to the sudden end to school.

Karen shared from a secondary math teacher perspective, Anne shared from a secondary social studies teacher perspective, Marcia shared from a parochial elementary school perspective and Krystal shared from a charter upper elementary perspective.

All the teachers agreed they wished they had had time to say good bye to their students, especially the graduating seniors. All teachers reported worrying about their students' emotional well being. All of them reported that they wished they had had more time to prepare curriculum and training in distance



Anne Wade, Alpha Lambda sent this picture to her students during the school shut down.

Submitted by Karen Bowen, Alpha Theta, State Recording Secretary



Pictures L to R - Karen Lessnau-Scott, Alpha-Theta, wore a headset and fun math t-shirts to communicate daily with her students. At Lawton schools backpacks were prepared to deliver homework to students. Tamara Webster, Gamma-Theta, met with students of the month for Lawton Schools on Zoom.

How Might School be Different for 2020-2021?



If schools reopen this fall there will be many changes in place to help insure the safety of all people involved. Some differences include more sanitization of classrooms and buses, hand sanitizer pumps throughout the buildings, everyone wearing masks, temperature checks, and as much social distancing as possible. Social distancing may mean that students are served lunch at their desks instead of in a cafeteria, or new schedules that keep students in a single classroom sitting at desks spaced six feet apart while teachers rotate from classroom to classroom.”

In the West Bloomfield, Michigan they are looking at allowing half of their students returning on Monday and Tuesday with the other half doing remote learning, all students remote on Wednesday so the building can be sanitized and then the other half of the students coming in on Thursday and Friday. Some school districts are considering a staggered start, perhaps beginning with children who have tested negative for the virus. Many are considering lengthening the school day and year to make up for lost learning time. In Michigan restrictions have been lifted on school start dates to help make calendars more flexible. One change that is accepted in districts across the nation is the reliance on virtual learning and the use of educational technology. In another example the school board in Avondale, Michigan, voted to replace teachers at a small, alternative school with an education software program and make learning entirely virtual and mostly from home.

Everyone involved with education will have to be more flexible and teaching digitally will be one of the many keys to success. Questions remain about funding for the new requirements and how to successfully address equity issues across the nation and state. Music programs are up in the air as social distancing is tough with singing and/or instrument playing. Teachers will have to consider if coming back to the classroom will harm them or not based on their own risk factors. Many parents are considering more homeschooling options until a vaccine is available. Either way, education for the school year 20-21 will be very different from every previous year.

For more details on information provided see:

http://www.usforumdkg.org/uploads/4/4/6/6/44667559/us_forum_connection_june_2020.pdf

Submitted by Lynn Mason, Sigma, Co-Legislation/US Forum Chair

State Convention Awards

2020 Yearbook Awards

This year the yearbook committee greatly enjoyed learning more about the activities of 29 Michigan chapters. The chapter yearbook was started as a way to share Society, state organization, chapter and coordinating council information with members. As times change, it has grown to include chapter history, programs, special events, member contact information, photographs and is a way for chapter members to stay connected.

I would like to thank each of the 29 editors for all of their time, hard work and dedication in compiling their chapter yearbooks.

Chapter Name Award Chapter Name Award

Gamma	Exemplary	Delta	Exemplary
Epsilon	Exemplary	Zeta	Exemplary
Mu	Exemplary	Nu	Pacesetter
Omicron	Exemplary	Rho	Exemplary
Upsilon	Exemplary	Phi	Exemplary
Alpha Alpha	Exemplary	Alpha Epsilon	Exemplary
Alpha Zeta	Exemplary	Alpha Kappa	Exemplary
Alpha Xi	Exemplary	Alpha Rho	Exemplary
Alpha Tau	Exemplary	Alpha Phi	Exemplary
Alpha Omega	Exemplary	Beta Alpha	Pacesetter
Beta Kappa	Exemplary	Beta Lambda	Praiseworthy
Beta Rho	Exemplary	Beta Sigma	Exemplary
Beta Chi	Exemplary	Gamma Alpha	Exemplary
Gamma Gamma	Exemplary	Gamma Eta	Exemplary
Gamma Theta	Praiseworthy		

Dr. Elena Ivanova, State 1st Vice President, Yearbook Chair

2020 Michigan State Award of the Rose

The Award of the Rose recognizes chapter achievement and excellence. It encourages chapters to participate in state activities and to meet state deadlines and goals. Chapter Presidents were asked to apply for recognition by March 15th.

This year there are 22 chapters honored with the Award of the Rose.

Gamma	Alpha Lambda	Beta Sigma
Epsilon	Alpha Xi	Beta Chi
Zeta	Alpha Tau	Gamma Alpha
Mu	Alpha Omega	Gamma
Gamma		
Rho	Beta Alpha	Gamma Eta
Phi	Beta Lambda	
Alpha Alpha	Beta Omicron	
Alpha Zeta	Beta Rho	

Dr. Ranae Beyerlein, Michigan State President

2020 Michigan State Organization President's Awards

The President's Award is given to those chapters that support the President's mission of "Each One Reach, Choose, Coach or Touch One." Chapter Presidents were asked to complete the application and send it by March 15. This year there are 16 chapters earning this award by inviting new people, supporting international projects, building leadership or working with other chapters. The chapters receiving the President's Award are..

Chapter	Chapter President
Gamma	Vicki Wammes
Epsilon	Joy Sandefur
	Sharon Smith
Mu	LeeAnne Stringer
Rho	Pat Nordberg
	Sinie Bass Wilburn
Phi	Beth Bynum
Alpha Alpha	Joanna Coselman
Alpha Zeta	Pam Naplin
Alpha Lambda	Anne Wade
Alpha Xi	Ann Hardesty
Alpha Omega	Kathleen O'Neill
Beta Alpha	Toni Behrendt
	Lori Seita
Beta Omicron	Debra K. Herrick
Beta Rho	Kathy Heatherly
	Sharon Throm
Gamma Alpha	Colleen Retherford
	Amy Wright
Gamma Gamma	Alice Chrenko
	Diana Jenkins
Gamma Eta	Cathleen Stone

Dr. Ranae Beyerlein, Michigan State President

Pins available for honoring:

Chapter Woman of Distinction.

Red letters are on a gold background.
The dark areas are raised gold.

Available at State meetings or via mail with a small shipping charge.



Key Woman Educator Pin

Pin shows gold laurel leaves with a diamond setting.
An open red rose with green leaves outlined in gold on a black background that is in the center.

The DKG letters are in red. Gold letters read...

"KEY WOMEN EDUCATORS"



State Convention Awards

Chapter Newsletter Awards

25 chapter newsletters were submitted to the Communications Committee for evaluation for the 2019-2020 year. The purpose for the evaluation is to give chapter newsletter editors feedback on their publications and suggestions for improvement. The newsletters were quite impressive and reflected a great deal of work by talented people. All newsletters were submitted electronically. 25-28 points or above EXEMPLARY, 22-24, OUTSTANDING, 20-21 PRAISEWORTHY, 20 and below ADMIRABLE. We were very impressed by what we read. There is so much diversity in the Chapters, in both memberships, and in the communities of they represent. Our Chapters have an impressive amount of community activism. What a wealth of knowledge we possess! Congratulations to all for your submissions.

Chapter Name	Award	Chapter Name	Award	Chapter Name	Award
Beta	Exemplary	Alpha Alpha	Outstanding	Beta Kappa	Exemplary
Gamma	Exemplary	Alpha-Zeta	Exemplary	Beta Lambda	Exemplary
Delta	Admirable	Alpha Kappa	Praiseworthy	Beta Rho	Exemplary
Zeta	Exemplary	Alpha Xi	Outstanding	Beta Sigma	Exemplary
Mu	Exemplary	Alpha Rho	Praiseworthy	Gamma Alpha	Exemplary
Omicron	Outstanding	Alpha Tau	Outstanding	Gamma Gamma	Praiseworthy
Rho	Outstanding	Alpha Omega	Outstanding	Gamma Theta	Admirable
Upsilon	Praiseworthy	Beta Alpha	Outstanding	Gamma Tau	Admirable
Phi	Exemplary				



Submitted by Ginny Cole, Beta Omega, State Communications Chair

**Personal Growth and Services
Committee Presents
Chapter Woman of Distinction
Awards
Shailea Jehle, Chair, Alpha Theta**

Alpha Mu
Michele Emmerich

Beta Lambda
Dina Miramonti

Gamma Eta
Lynn Coppernoll
Sally Butler

Gamma
Barbara Vallieu

Sigma
Sheena Sanders

Alpha Xi
Jan Mooradian

Beta Omicron
Debra Herrick

Gamma Theta
Lynette Roehrig

Delta
Deborah Veiht

Phi
Marie Scheller

Alpha Rho
Pat Carson
Aileen BeMent

Beta Rho
Mary Jean Bell

2020

Zeta
Micki Valant

Alpha Alpha
Barbara Weatherhead

Alpha Phi
Jill Fleischman
Judy Pascal

Beta Sigma
Martha Jane
Bruemmer



Mu
Johnetta S.C. Ricks

Alpha Zeta
Leah Hamlin-
Morgan

Alpha Omega
Kathey O'Neill

Beta Tau
Kathy Eager



International Committee

New International DKG Educators Foundation



International DKG has announced a new foundation as the result of a merger. “The DKG International Educators Foundation is the result of merging the DKG Supporting Corporation (DKGSC) and the DKG Educational Foundation (DKGEF). The new foundation simplifies contributing to Society funds. Contributors may designate distribution of their donations among the funds within the Foundation or the former Supporting Corporation.

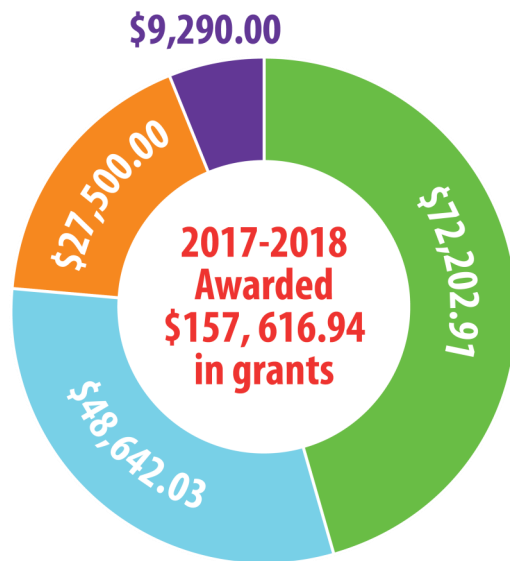
The DKGSC and DKGEF boards approved the merger, initial bylaws, and the mission. The Society Administrative Board approved the merger in November. The new foundation embodying the combined mission and purposes of each was created with a new name. The result is ONE foundation — **DKG International Educators Foundation** — which will fulfill the responsibilities previously accomplished by giving to TWO entities. The tax-exempt status for U.S. contributors is retained.

Contributions may be made by selecting the appropriate option at www.dkg.org. Checks for funds to the former Supporting Corporation may be made payable to specific funds or DKGSC, (Educators Award Fund, Emergency Fund, Eunah Temple Holden Leadership Fund, Golden Gift, Scholarship Fund, World Fellowship and International Speakers’ Fund.)

Funds within the DKG International Educators Foundation are Cornetet Individual Professional Development (CIPD), Cornetet Seminar for Professional Development (CSPD), and Projects.

The initial fundraising campaign of the DKG International Educators Foundation was “Founding Luminaries.” An individual contributing \$1,000 by June 1, 2020, was recognized as a Founding Luminary. Of course, anyone can contribute any amount at any time to advance the mission of the Foundation.

- Lucile Cornetet Professional Development Seminar Awards
- Lucile Cornetet Professional Development Individual Awards
- Projects of the DKG Educational Foundation: New
- Projects of the DKG Educational Foundation: Renewals



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Checks for any part of the work of the International DKG Educators Foundation may be made payable to DKG Ed Foundation.

The mission of the new foundation mirrors those of the previous entities: "The DKG International Educators Foundation supports effective educational projects, the educational and charitable activities of the Society, and the professional growth of educators worldwide."

Submitted by Dr. Dorothy Sample, Mu, International Educational Foundation Member

Anniversary Pins available for sale. Cost \$9.00 each, shipping extra. To order pins contact J-Jay Pechta, jpechta.dkg@comcast.net



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Antique Copper



Antique Gold



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Bright Gold

NEW Diamond Shape

Black background with Gold Inlay. A diamond gem for that special member. Can be awarded by the Chapter or State as a special award. The pin reads: International Society for Key Women Educators.

Helen Popovich Awarded the 2020 DKG International Achievement Award.



Dr. Helen Popovich became a member of DKG in Texas in 1960. She has been an active member in four different regions. In Michigan Helen was president of Beta Kappa Chapter and served as State President for the 2001-2003 biennium. Helen became a registered parliamentarian and served in that position in Michigan for several years before moving to Florida. Her distinguished service to DKG International include serving as a Trustee of the International Educational Foundation, chairing the first Educational Excellence Committee and currently as International Parliamentarian.

Congratulations Helen, all of Michigan is proud of you!

Submitted by J-Jay Pechta, Gamma, Strategic Planning Chair

Ways to Spot Spam or Phishing Emails



Many spam or phishing emails look like legitimate emails to the unsuspecting. A healthy dose of skepticism goes well with the adage “better safe than sorry” but there are definite tell-tale signs for which to watch. There is no single fool-proof way to avoid phishing attacks, but watch for these:

- Check the spelling or grammar. If a message is poorly written or contains grammatical errors or misspellings, it might have been translated from a foreign language. Often a phisher will change one or two letters to mimic a trusted source.
- Request for personal information. Never give out personal information through email. Refer to the sender’s website if you have questions on the legitimacy of the request.

- Discrepancies between the language of links and the URLs they direct to. Mouse over a link before clicking on it to see where the URL is directing you. The name listed might be different from the actual web address.

- Forms within emails. Phishers try to gather personal information this way.

- A sense of urgency, scare tactics, or highly emotional or charged language. “There’s a problem with your charge card that needs resolving immediately.” “I lost my pocketbook and need you to loan me some money.”

- “Phishing” via SMS (text) messaging, called smishing, is gaining strength. Watch many of the same signs plus unusual numbers or references to the last 4 digits of a credit card number. Voice phishing, called vishing, has been around for years. Callers posing as IRS agents is the most common form and has scammed individuals out of millions of dollars. Watch for fear tactics, masked phone numbers, use of personal data that could be gained from social media accounts, or “too good to be true” tactics.

The FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center reported that people lost \$57 million to phishing schemes in one year. If you think a scammer has your information, like your Social Security, credit card, or bank account number, go to IdentityTheft.gov. There you will see the specific steps to take based on the information that you lost. Be vigilant. When in doubt, don’t.

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- More information is available on the website. www.dkgef.org



Gallery of Fine Arts

The Arts and Humanities Jury is entrusted with the organization and implementation of The DKG Gallery of Fine Arts, an online publication and display of DKG members' creative works. The online Gallery includes: Literary Efforts, Two-and-Three Dimensional Art, Performance Art, Photography, and Crafts. DKG Michigan has many creative and talented members. Look at all submissions online at dkg.org. Encourage chapter members to apply. Check the International website for submission dates and downloadable form.

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