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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: OUR HISTORY IS OUR STRENGTH

"Our History Is Our Strength" is the theme for the March, 2011 Women's History Project. During this dedicated time, it is appropriate that we consider our members who have been visionary and moved our Delta Kappa Gamma Society forward.

As we collect and preserve the history of Delta Kappa Gamma, we are providing a template for similar endeavors to our members who may walk in the footsteps of our past leaders and learn from their lives. Through our history, we are providing strength to all who follow us.

At this time, we reflect on those women who, through their strength and wisdom, have been instrumental in shaping the direction our Society and our lives have taken. It is my pleasure to honor one of Chi State's Past Presidents who has been an inspiration to so many of us and served well as a role model.

Nancy Martin, Zeta Phi Chapter, has continuously served Delta Kappa Gamma on Society Business, Program of Work, and Educational Services Committees at the Chapter, State, Regional, and International levels. Twice, she has been a member of the International Executive Board. Three different International Committees have shared her dreams and advanced our Society to a more action-oriented organization through her outstanding skills as a Chairman.

Nancy served as facilitator of the Olive Branch Seminar, wherein leaders of our Society chartered a directional course for our organization. This meeting served as a spring-

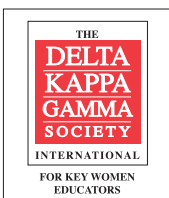


board to the biennial planning meetings where, in 1988, she again served as facilitator.

From 1984 - 1986, she was Southwest Regional Director and was the recipient of the International Achievement Award in 1990. Professionally, Nancy has served as a teacher, vice principal, and resource specialist in the San Leandro Unified School District.

Nancy has done much to expand the program in Chi State. She has served as Second Vice-President, First Vice-President, and President (1979-1981). She was instrumental in establishing the guidelines for the purchase of the Chi State Education Center which began the following biennium. Concerned about the need for members of Chi State to become more knowledgeable politically, she planned a program to give members a first-hand experience with the legislative process, which led to our Legislative Study Sessions. She presented the unique idea in which state members developed a program of fellowship with women educators in Mexico. This program led to the establishment of the first Delta Kappa Gamma Chapters in Mexico.

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The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education.

SOAR ON WINGS OF TRANSFORMATION!

By Marilyn Stalder-Burke, Chi State President



I chanced upon a volume of essays previously published in *The New Yorker* by S.I. Perelman, among which he told about revisiting the novels that had captivated him at age 16. Of the seven revisited, only three stood the test of time: *The Shiek* by E.M. Hull; *Three Weeks* by Elinor Glyn; and *Black Oxen* by Gertrude Atherton. Of these three, probably only *The Shiek* is well-known thanks to the classic image of Rudolph Valentino, though Elinor Glyn lives in name through the reference in *The Music Man*.

In the sixth grade, I turned in 60 book reports in one semester. I read avidly and only wrote about a few. I read the entire Dr. Doolittle series that year. Sixth grade was the correct time for me, as now I cannot get through the first book of Dr. Doolittle with much pleasure. It has not stood the test of time as have *Heidi*, *Little Women*, or *Ann of Green Gables*.

As we revisit the 75 years of Chi State, I hope that you will find that *Our Heritage I and II* still make for good reading. Annie Webb Blanton stands as an icon of leadership. Her four Purposes, now our seven, give us focus beyond other clubs or organizations:

- ❖ Women should engage in advanced studies;
- ❖ Education is never wasted;
- ❖ Women should receive equal pay;
- ❖ Women should support other women in these endeavors.

In the beginning of our Society, our Constitution was revisited every year. In San Francisco, at the 1946 Convention, it was voted to remove “white” from the wording, opening Delta Kappa Gamma to any qualified woman educator chosen by a Chapter, State, or the International body (*Heritage I*, Page 134). Delta Kappa Gamma led even the nation here.

“In 1929, it was generally assumed that a woman who had not married by the time she taught five years was likely to

remain in the profession indefinitely. In other words, such a person, in all likelihood, would also be a permanent member of the Society.” (*Heritage I*, page 11).

In 1936, such members were found and Chi State, Alpha Chapter, was established. Early Chi State Conventions were held in November to take advantage of the Thanksgiving break for teachers. White Elephant Sales and raising funds for war bonds was a part of the activities. And, as you have often heard, hats, gloves, and formal gowns were *de rigueur*.

By revisiting our 75 years, we can see the transformation that has taken place. In the life cycle of the butterfly, the larval stage or caterpillar sheds its exoskeleton three times before spinning the chrysalis that will transform it into a butterfly. As we look back, let us also look forward and continue to fly on wings of transformation.

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CHI STATE CONVENTION: Schedule at a Glance**Friday, April 29, 2011**

10:00 AM – 6:30 PM	Vendors/ Chi State Store
10:00 AM – 9:00 PM	Registration/ Information/ Hospitality/ Displays
10:00 AM – 6:00 PM	Credentialing
3:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Leadership Development Workshop
3:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Choir Rehearsal
5:45 PM – 6:15 PM	Order of the Rose Rehearsal
6:30 PM – 7:15 PM	LIFE Foundation Membership Meeting
7:30 PM – 9:00 PM	General Session I/ Order of the Rose
9:15 PM – 10:00 PM	Choir Rehearsal
9:15 PM	Area Gatherings

**Saturday, April 30, 2011**

	Breakfast on your own
7:30 AM – 4:30 PM	Vendors/ Chi State Store
6:30 AM – 4:30 PM	Registration/ Information/ Hospitality/ Displays
6:30 AM – 6:00 PM	Credentialing
8:00 AM – 10:30 AM	General Session II/ Business Meeting
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM	Members' Mall
11:30 AM – 1:30 PM	General Session III/ Chi State Celebration Luncheon (Cobb Salad, Rolls/ Butter, Berry Sorbet, Coffee/ Tea)
1:45 PM – 2:45 PM	Interest Session I
3:00 PM – 4:00 PM	Interest Session II
4:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Rehearsals: Celebration of Life/ Choir/ Installation
5:30 PM – 6:30 PM	State Photographs
5:30 PM – 6:30 PM	No Host Reception
6:30 PM – 9:30 PM	Banquet (Grilled Vegetable Tower, Bosc Pear and Angula Salad, Roasted Wild Mushrooms/ Parmesan, Roast Chicken Stuffed With Sun Dried Tomatoes, Basil, Pine Nuts, Potato Risotto, Butternut Squash Ravioli, Rolls/ Butter, Dulce de Leche Cheesecake, Coffee/ Tea)
9:30 PM – 10:00 PM	Lobby Sing

Sunday, May 1, 2011

6:45 AM – 7:45 AM	Choir Rehearsal
7:30 AM – 8:30 AM	Registration/ Information
8:00 AM – 8:45 AM	Celebration of Life
9:00 AM – 11:30 AM	Breakfast/ Speaker (Chilled Juice, Fresh Fruit/ Berries, Scrambled Eggs With Smoked Bacon, Breakfast Potatoes, Roasted Tomato/ Asparagus, Fresh Baked Goods, Coffee/ Tea)

Women's History Project (continued)

Nancy, through her counseling, encouragement, friendliness, and support, has illuminated our lives. She and our other leaders have encouraged us to use our ability and skills to try, to explore, and to attain new heights as active members. The lives of our past leaders have endowed our members with the determination to continue the leadership role for excellence in education and strength within our Society. Our past leaders were, as we should be today, visionaries in order to be the planners and leaders needed for the future.

--Mary Lou Willett, Iota Gamma, Education Center Management Committee/ Librarian

CHI STATE CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Chi State Convention to Feature Interest Sessions

As a follow-up to the article in the Winter issue of *Chi State News*, here are 22 more reasons to attend the 2011 Chi State Convention! Grab a cup of coffee and take a few moments to peruse these exciting Interest Sessions which will be presented on Saturday afternoon, April 30, day two of the Convention. You will notice that there is a wide variety of Interest Sessions, balanced among three categories: Personal Enrichment, Professional Topics, and Society Interests.

On Saturday afternoon, you may choose two one-hour sessions, one choice from each time slot. The brief summaries of each Interest Session listed below should assist in your selection and offer you meaningful information for all facets of your life.

Personal Enrichment

- ❖ **Going Native While Keeping Your Clothes On...** This presenter will discuss the importance of native plants in the home garden with a focus on “going green.”
- ❖ **History of Gambling...** Here’s a real true-to-life history lesson for you! Learn a variety of gambling games from the early days in California.
- ❖ **Into Untours...** Untours is a travel group that provides you with a house or apartment, ground transportation (train or car) and skilled on-site staff and guidebooks as well as pre-trip planning.
- ❖ **Japanese-American Internment Story and the California Museum Tour...** Through visual images and museum artifacts, members will learn about the internment of Japanese-Americans. Members can also tour other museum exhibits.
- ❖ **Legislative Update...** Gain an understanding of how the legislative process works. Learn what is going on in Sacramento and how you can become an active participant in the legislative process.
- ❖ **Wanna Cruise for Pennies?...** This presenter, hired by different cruise lines to lecture about photography, will share the fun of traveling around the world to pick up ships in strange and interesting ports of call, like Istanbul, Bangkok, Barcelona, Tome, Honolulu, and even San Diego. The benefits of cruising, cost, and packing the right clothes will also be shared with participants.
- ❖ **Women’s Heart Health Issues...** This presenter, a cardiovascular, peripheral arterial disease (PAD), and a clinical hypertension specialist, will share information about heart health issues that occur in women. He is a very knowledgeable and interesting speaker.

Professional Issues

- ❖ **Bullying and Cyber Bullying...** This topic will introduce the audience to bullying via electronic means... called cyber bullying. Items to be discussed include definitions, statistics regarding the extent of the problem, causes, and suggested solutions. Several legal cases will also be discussed. Participants will be given *The Family On-Line Safety Guide*, a bookmark, and reference lists.
- ❖ **How to Get a Teaching Job Overseas...** Learn how to find overseas jobs and job fairs. You will learn how to prepare for an interview, including pertinent questions to ask. The presenter will also share her personal experiences.
- ❖ **TIGGER: Teachers Interested in Gaining Greater Education Resilience...** Do you have students who experience challenges during their days with you that include fighting, avoiding school, or just wanting to give up? Educators need techniques and tools to help empower their students to overcome adversity, embrace change, and thrive. TIGGER will explore the definition and history of resilience and then examine effective strategies that teachers and leaders can implement in their classrooms and schools to further the development of resilience in their students.

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CHI STATE CONVENTION INTEREST SESSIONS (continued)

- ❖ **Increasing Latino Immigrant Participation through Student-Led Conferences...** Attendees will learn about recent research on parent engagement through student-led conferences. This research was conducted by the presenter to explore factors that promote student achievement. The presenter will discuss two types of parent engagement that researchers assert are effective for many minority immigrant parents. Participants will also learn about two research-based strategies used to increase parent engagement that have been effective with minority immigrant parents and they will create an outline for their site that incorporates these types of engagement and strategies.
- ❖ **Math Pizzazz...** The use of simple hands-on materials will reap great benefits for student understanding of math concepts.
- ❖ **Plant California Standards into Your Class or School Garden...** You will “dig” how easy it is to integrate standards into your garden activities. Join us and receive a plentiful harvest of math, language arts, and science activities, resources, and ideas. For K-12 teachers (and other interested individuals).
- ❖ **Tech ‘n Teens: The Current Effects on Learning...** Learn about the current research outcomes and possible far-reaching effects on educational practices resulting from the changing development of children due to technology.
- ❖ **Who Let the Dogs in?...** This presentation (with photos) will discuss the benefits and the difficulties of having therapy reading dogs in elementary schools as well as the results of studies regarding improvements in reading skill, self-confidence, and class participation.

Society Interests

- ❖ **Awakening Your Chapter’s Possibilities...** Does your Chapter have a plan to expand the possibilities? Are you addressing the challenges of attracting and retaining members? Does your Chapter have a plan for giving back to the community? These presenters will give you great ideas for expanding the possibilities of your Chapter.
- ❖ **Bringing Your Chapter to the 21st Century...** Technology seems like a scary proposition, but it can be easy and fun! In this informative session, we will explore website design and *Big Tent*, a free online meeting site that will help you organize your ladies and your programs. Being technologically savvy will bring your membership into the 21st century and attract new, younger members. This is an hour you won’t want to miss. Handouts will be provided.
- ❖ **Creating Your Chapter Newsletter...** Find out where things go and how to get them there. Get tips on graphics and photography. Focus on form and content. Define your Chapter newsletter.
- ❖ **Nuts and Bolts of Chapter Website Design...** Learn how to design an attractive, professional website and leave with the criteria and a rubric to make a Chapter site a successful reality. Requirements of a Certified Delta Kappa Gamma Website, along with the certification process, will be explained.
- ❖ **R and R of Membership – Recruiting and Retaining...** Imagine a tree full of transforming butterflies. In our session, you will learn and share successes of recruiting and retaining members. Please bring questions of concern about membership.
- ❖ **Public Relations 202: More Tools and Tactics...** This session will provide a brief overview of public relations basics, but will focus primarily on a preview of the next level of tools and effective strategies that participants can utilize to publicize Chapter activities and member recognition. The ultimate goal is to increase membership as well as develop more awareness of the Society within our communities.
- ❖ **Visit Your Chi State Education Center...** Enjoy a guided tour of the Chi State Education Center, including the library/archives, President’s office, and business office.
Enjoy these gifts to yourself!

--Julie Drysdale, Eta
Chi State Corresponding Secretary



PROGRAMS WITH PURPOSE

Chapters throughout the state continue to put our Purposes into action! It is evident that meaningful programs keep our members actively involved. Read about the unique programs that members are experiencing!

Alpha Kappa Chapter, Area IV, enjoyed a Chapter meeting learning about the "Twelve Months of Color in the Native Garden" from speaker, Alrie Middlebrook. Alrie is the founder of the California Native Garden Foundation, co-author of *Designing California Native Gardens*, and owner of Middlebrook Gardens, which is an award-winning design/build firm specializing in California native gardening and sustainable landscaping. Alrie shared her vision for educating the public on the value of stewardship of our soil, water, and air. She has developed the ELSEE ("Environmental Laboratory for Sustainability and Ecological Education") Program to promote this vision. This is a childhood outdoor learning laboratory. Through this program, youthful citizens learn values and skills to develop and sustainably manage urban environments for today and the future. Alpha Kappa members had an exciting follow-up trip to Middlebrook Gardens. They acquired much information about various plant communities and plans for the expansion of ELSEE.

Members of **Alpha Omega Chapter, Area III**, have truly reached out to help and WOW new teachers in their Area! They take "goodie bags" to the classroom of the new teacher. They let the students of the new teacher know how much they count and how much others care. Additionally, the teacher is given recognition in front of her students.

Iota Gamma Chapter, Area VI, has learned that "it's never too late (or too early) to start a permanent record of the most memorable moments of your life." The Chapter was guided through the writing process by Betty Lou Schultz, an instructor who teaches a popular writing class at Davis Adult School. Members had the opportunity to write a memoir during the Chapter writing session.

An "Off the Wall" Program was enjoyed by **Delta Tau Chapter, Area XIV**. This was a fun way to get to know Chapter members! Each member brought something "off the walls" of her home that had special meaning... a photo, a painting, a plaque, a child's drawing, an artifact from a trip, etc. What fun the members had discovering more about each other and learning

about the passions of members that were not known.

Eta Iota Chapter, Area XVI, recently created their Strategic Action Plan (SAP). The SAP will help guide the Chapter's course with a focus on membership, communications, leadership, programs, and finance. Each focus area has goals and the members brainstormed many activities and ideas to use to help fulfill the goals. It is very evident that the members participating in the development of the SAP are very enthusiastic, stimulated, and involved!

--Ellen Owens, Delta Mu
Chi State First Vice-President/
Program Chairman

EDUCATION CENTER TIDBITS

Enliven your Chapter meeting during Women's History Month by borrowing a DVD on one of Chi State leaders from the Ed Center Library.

For a listing and directions for borrowing: www.chistateca.org
(click) State Education Center
Scroll down to DVD Listing.

--Mary Lou Willett, Iota Gamma
Education Center Management
Committee/ Librarian

ORDER OF THE ROSE

The Chi State Membership Committee is looking for Chapters to participate in the Order of the Rose Ceremony. Did your Chapter initiate, reinstate, or accept transfers of five or more members this year? If so, your Chapter is eligible to participate in the Order of the Rose Ceremony at the Chi State Convention in Sacramento, Friday, April 29. The form to participate in the ceremony is on-line at the Chi State website. Form must be received before April 15 (no exceptions). Your form may be sent now if your Chapter meets the qualifications. Be sure to include your Area. Forms may be e-mailed to suehughes@aol.com or mailed to her. Check the Chi State Directory for her address.

--Pat Fountain, Gamma Iota
Chi State Membership Committee

HIGHLIGHTS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS...

Delta Kappa Gamma State members are a caring and giving group as evidenced by the number of Chapters which have Community Service/ Youth at Risk Projects. Many Chapters have 3 or 4 projects. Following is a sampling of activities... but **all** responding Chapters' projects will be listed on a display board at the Members' Mall at the Chi State Convention.

Area I

Iota Zeta Chapter: "Kits for Kindergarten" provide all kindergarten students in the area with a book and school supplies.

Area II

Beta Omega Chapter: "Dolls for Children." Chapter members make and distribute Daddy and Mommy dolls to children of service men and women who are being deployed overseas.

Area III

Delta Zeta Chapter: "Sweet Dreams Project." Members collect all sizes of pajamas as well as tooth brushes, toothpaste, books, and stuffed animals for homeless children in Alameda.

Area IV

Beta Rho Chapter: "High School Mothers' Literacy Project." Members donate books to pregnant girls and young mothers in a special program in the local high school district.

Area V

Zeta Chi Chapter: "Philippines Project." Members give money and children's books to two schools in the Philippines.

Area VI

Delta Xi Chapter: "Bags for Foster Youth." The Chapter works with CASA to provide roller bags to foster youth for transporting their belongings from one placement to another.

Area VII

Sigma Chapter: "Open Gate Book Bags." Canvas bags are decorated and filled with books, games, art materials, a shirt, and small toy for children at the Open Gate Shelter in Dinuba. This is also a "green" project, as the bags can be reused.

Area VIII

Iota Phi Chapter: "Moorpark Food Pantry and Community Service." Food donations are taken to Chapter meetings in Jean bags. Also, donations of adult and children's clothes are given to Catholic Charities.

Area IX

Delta Upsilon Chapter: "Project Linus." Members make blankets for children faced with hospitalization, trauma, or natural disaster. Last year they made 30 blankets.

Area X

Iota Rho Chapter: Members provide children's books for local doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms.

Area XI

Gamma Iota and Alpha Chapters: "Godparents' Project." Thirty-two backpacks were filled to benefit low-performing students who ride the yellow school bus in support of Tanya Walters' work. This was an Area-wide project.

Area XII

Eta Chapter: "Conkker Cancer." Members make cheery pillowcases to help children feel special while battling life-changing illnesses.

Area XIII

Omicron Chapter: "Laundromat Libraries." Gently-used books are collected and distributed to five laundromats in the Pasadena area so that children will have something to read while they wait.

Area XIV

Epsilon Lambda Chapter: "CASA Birthday Parties." Once a month, members celebrate real birthdays at the CASA Youth Shelter. If there is not a real birthday, they celebrate the "spirit" of birthdays.

Area XV

Zeta Omicron Chapter: "Dr. Seuss Celebration." Every other March, the Chapter involves the whole community in a night of honoring Dr. Seuss. K-6th grade students are read to by community leaders and members, receive a book of their choice, and indulge in cookies and punch.

Area XVI

Eta Theta Chapter: "Anza Book Project." Enough new or gently-used books are collected to give every first through third grader at Anza School a book of their own. This is in partnership with St. Kieran Catholic School.

Area XVII

Iota Mu Chapter: "Books, Books, Books Project." This provides two book giveaways a year, a "Read to Me" Project which gives a book, t-shirt, and pamphlet about "reading to your child," and books to a local women's shelter.

Area XVIII

Gamma Theta Chapter: "NAMI Walk." Members and friends raised more than \$1,000 this year for NAMI, which provides support for individuals with mental health issues.

In addition to the above highlights, more than 50 of the reporting Chapters also assembled Jared Boxes and 37 provided items for local women's shelters.

STAY ON THE GREEN PATH WITH CHI STATE



Here are some suggested ways to stay on the green path by recycling odds and ends! If your denim jeans are too thrashed to be resold, donating them to the thrift store will result in their being shipped with other unsellable cotton for use as rags. Mail unsellable denim to a charity called Cotton from Blue to Green, sponsored by the cotton industry; they recycle denim into insulation for Habitat for Humanity homes.

Most Lowe's Stores now have drop-off boxes for recycling compact fluorescent bulbs, rechargeable batteries, and plastic bags.

Rather than tossing wine corks, re-purpose them into trivets, bulletin boards, or other crafts; chop them up and compost them; use them for mulch.

Planning a party or other event? Decorate with live plants instead of cut flowers. Use items that can be re-used from year to year: a fabric Happy Birthday Banner instead of a paper one; china plates, instead of paper plates, funny hats instead of paper crowns.

The non-profit group, Earth 911, offers options on its website on how and what to recycle: <http://earth911.com/>. Some of the topics are:

- What Do You Do with the Stuff Your Gifts Replaced
- Your Local Guide to Winter Produce
- 3 Charities That Need Your Help Most
- WOW. You Can Recycle That?
- 8 Ways and Whys to Reuse Plastics
- 6 Green Resolutions You Can Actually Keep

Do you have new or lightly-used running shoes that you are looking to unload? One World Running will send the shoes to runners in need around the world. If they are deemed too worn, shoes go to Nike's Reuse-a-Shoe Program instead and wind up paving a playground. Learn more at: www.oneworld.running.blogspot.com.

--Ellen Owens, Delta Mu
Chi State First-Vice President/
Program Chairman

DID YOU KNOW?

The Emergency Fund was originally established by donations from Chapters and individual members to meet the needs of schools in Northern California that had been damaged or destroyed by floods in the winter of 1964-1965. Money on deposit in this fund is now available for members affected by a natural catastrophe. All any member has to do is contact the State President and let her know what has happened. A sum not to exceed \$200 may be authorized immediately by the State President.

Approval for additional financial assistance is determined by the State President in consultation with the Executive Committee or the Finance Committee. In recent years, there have been no requests for assistance but the funds remain in a special designated account, drawing interest, for use when needed.

--Carol Carlson, Gamma Upsilon
Chi State Finance Committee Chairman

LIFE WANTS YOU TO DONATE \$24,838.25 THIS YEAR!

Now that I have your attention, let me tell you how this can be done without your spending an extra penny!

We have been talking about using GoodSearch, a search engine powered by Yahoo, for a few years now. GoodSearch donates approximately one cent to LIFE for each search that participants make. At the latest count, Chi State has a membership of 6,805. If every member of Chi State made just one search on GoodSearch everyday, LIFE would earn \$68.05 daily. Multiply that by the number of days in a year and you will get \$24,838.25

Additionally the GoodSearch website has GoodShop that accesses literally hundreds of your favorite stores such as Amazon.com Nordstroms, Best Buy, etc. The list is enormous. GoodShop donates a varying percentage of on-line sales made by participants to The LIFE Foundation. Of course, we know that not every member of Chi State uses the computer on a daily basis, but there are MANY of us who do, just as there are many of us who frequently shop on-line.

Just go to www.GoodSearch.com to register for Chi State LIFE as a participant.

IN MEMORIAM...

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

--Anonymous

*Dolores N. Belew, Beta Tau Chapter, Area XVII, January 18, 2011, Stockton
Julia Dembo, Pi Chapter, Area I, January 12, 2011, Eureka
Dorothy Phillips Grinsell-Scott, Gamma Chi Chapter, Area XVI, November 19, 2010, Lemon Grove
Mildred V. Hamilton, Alpha Pi Chapter, Area XV, November 28, 2010, Redlands
Mary Lou Ketterman, Beta Mu Chapter, Area XIII, August 27, 2010, Claremont
Kay Joyce Key, Epsilon Phi Chapter, Area VIII, January 5, 2011, Fort Collins, Colorado
Irene O. Lane, Alpha Mu Chapter, Area VIII, July 24, 2010, Paso Robles
Donna Merlotti, Theta Chapter, Area V, January 28, 2011, Santa Cruz
Maxine Rhea Mitchell, Zeta Xi Chapter, Area IX, July 23, 2010, Pomona
Marian W. Osterloh, Iota Zeta Chapter, Area I, March 17, 2010, Fort Bragg
Edna L. Steinman, Alpha Pi Chapter, Area XV, January 1, 2011, Redlands
Clara Belle Walls, Iota Nu Chapter, Area VIII, November 18, 2010, Lompoc*

*--Lorraine Secor, Gamma Iota
Chi State Necrology Chairman*

MEMBER ART ON DISPLAY AT EDUCATION CENTER

Artwork from four Chi State members is on display in the hallway of the Chi State Education Center. These lovely paintings are on loan by the artists and will remain at the Center for approximately a year. At that time, they will be returned to their owners and will be replaced by paintings from other members.

Four pencil drawings of flowers were submitted by Gaillard Lewis. A member of Omicron Chapter for 41 years, she served her Chapter well, holding many offices including President. Gai was active in silver smithing and jewelry making while she taught art for 35 years. She is now retired and says, "As I aged, arthritis restricted use of my hands in making jewelry. Finally, at age 96, I decided to see if I could still draw again. To my delight, I could use water color pencils in drawing my favorite flowers."

Chella Gonzales is a member of Beta Sigma Chapter. She served the Modesto City Schools for 27 years as an art instructor. When she was ten years old, the recovery from an illness confined her at home. She was given art supplies and, from that time on, she turned her passion toward art. Chella prefers painting "en plein aire," which is painting on location. Her painting, "Teacher and Child," part of the Ed Center permanent art collection, is on display in the entry.

Professionally, Kathleen Langford, a member of Gamma Nu Chapter, taught art and other subjects in the Weed Elementary and High Schools while raising her three children. She has always had a passion for art and keeps many sketchbooks which she finds helpful for

painting details and gaining inspiration for subjects. Currently, she is illustrating a book on a Modoc Indian tale for Linda Wallace, also a member of Gamma Nu Chapter.

Linda Kennedy, a member of Eta Iota Chapter, began her journey in drawing and oil painting as a teen in the Midwest using simple #2 pencils, crayons, and white or colored notebook paper. She was introduced to oil painting from a few elective classes during college. After college, marriage, children, and a teaching career, she began her painting journey again. Landscapes, still life, portraits, and abstracts have become part of her portfolio. Many of her oils are painted from photos taken during her travels around the United States and Europe. Displayed at the Education Center are her giclee prints of flowers.

You have an opportunity to visit the Education Center and this attractive art display during the Chi State Convention in Sacramento. Reserve your seat on the bus for the 2-hour interest session tour by notifying louwill@comcast.net before April 1.

*--Mary Lou Willett, Iota Gamma
Education Center Management Committee/
Librarian*

**Chapter Fundraiser Idea:
A Green Silent Auction**

Here is an opportunity to reduce, recycle, reuse!
Bring gently-used items
Have a Silent Auction

Chapter decides on use of proceeds.

--Suggested by Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Area XIII

CHI STATE LIFE FOUNDATION NEWS...*Kathy Ellis**Jeanine Henderson-Hodges**Suzan Reiner*

LIFE Foundation Board of Directors' Nominations

Three Chi State members will be elected to The LIFE Foundation Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting of Members to be held Friday evening, April 29, at the Chi State Convention in Sacramento. The five-member Nominations Committee was comprised of three members of The LIFE Board: Ann Lundgren, Chairman; Marilee Platke; Carol Rowley; and two members-at-large, Jo Menely, Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Area XIV, and Ruth Diekman, Zeta Rho Chapter, Area XVII. The nominees are:

Kathy Ellis, Epsilon Omicron Chapter, Area XIV

Delta Kappa Gamma has been a big part of Kathy's life for many years. Since her recent retirement from teaching, she has been searching for a worthwhile philanthropy focus. Kathy considers having served at the Chapter, Area, and State levels fabulous experiences which make her eager to participate in The LIFE Foundation's activities in an expanded role. Her experience as a grant writer, fund-raiser, event-planner and, most recently, grant evaluator would match the needs of The LIFE Foundation's Board well. Kathy believes that LIFE's financial support of a state-wide literacy focus is one of the most productive and tangible benefits of our Society. She would welcome the opportunity to serve in this capacity.

Jeanine Henderson-Hodges, Epsilon Chi Chapter, Area VI

Jeanine taught every grade level (K-8) in the Gold Trail Union School District from 1972 until her retirement in 2009. A member of Epsilon Chi Chapter since 1984, she has served as Yearbook Chairman, Recording Secretary, President, Parliamentarian, and currently is Chapter Co-President. A former Area VI Director, she has served on the Education Center Management and Personnel Committees for Chi State and in a variety of capacities at Chi State Conventions. Other organizational experience include: Newsletter Editor of the Gold County Reading Council; President of the GCRC; presenter at the California Reading Association Convention; participant for 16 years on two School Site Councils for her district and for the

schools her two children attended; Special Olympics ' Team Folsom Hills (a year-round family affair in her household, with Jeanine coaching individual skills in many sports).

Suzan Reiner, Delta Iota Chapter, Area X

Suzan is finishing her first elected term on The LIFE Board and is the current Board President. A retired elementary school teacher, Suzan was appointed to The LIFE Board of Directors in the spring of 2007 to complete a term that had been left unfinished. She has served her Chapter in officer positions which include: Chapter President, First- and Second-Vice President, and Corresponding Secretary/ Newsletter Editor. She has participated on her Area Leadership Team for 14 years and has served Chi State as Area X Director, State Membership Committee member, and Order of the Rose facilitator. Her other organizational experience includes leadership roles in CalRTA Division 63, Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Association, church vestry person, Town Council member, and founder/ past director of a community blood bank.

Please note: In accordance with The LIFE Foundation Bylaws, nominations for Director positions may be made from the floor during an Annual Meeting of Members. These nominations must have prior approval of the nominees.

Annual LIFE Fundraiser

The Foundation will once again conduct its annual Choice Raffle at the Chi State Convention. This is The Foundation's largest fundraising event of the year and, as usual, promises to be a fun event that offers a wide variety of prizes. Stop by the raffle tables, purchase tickets, and browse through the wonderful items that have been donated by members and businesses throughout the state. This is your opportunity to win a great prize while supporting LIFE's Learning and Literacy Grants Program.

LIFE Foundation Grants

Applications for LIFE Grants and for the Helene Going Green Award can be submitted at any time during the year, but are due by March 1 of any given year. All applications are available on the Chi State website. The applications are reviewed by the Board of Directors in March each year to determine which projects qualify for funding.

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Recipients of LIFE Grants and/or the use of the Tax-exempt ID Number will be recognized at the Annual Meeting of Members on Friday evening, April 29, at the Chi State Convention in Sacramento. Last year, 29 grants were awarded for an all-time high total of \$13,380.00 and the use of LIFE's 501(c3) Tax ID number was awarded for six projects.

Thank You!

The LIFE Board is extremely grateful to those individuals, Chapters, and Chi State Areas who have generously donated to The Foundation and have provided numerous prizes for our annual Choice Raffle at Chi State Convention, as well as participating in the raffle. It is your continued support that makes it possible for The Foundation to grant funding for those special projects that are making an effort to improve learning and literacy throughout the state of California.

--Suzan Reiner, Delta Iota

President, LIFE Foundation Board of Directors

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- ...Charlene Aburto's father, Robert Blair, by Iota Omicron Chapter
- ...Susan Hamilton's mother, Marie Meline, by Judy Kearns and by Chi State Leadership Development Committee
 - ...Sandi Hadder's sister, by Patricia Feist
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 - ...Dr. Maxine Rhea Mitchell, by Zeta Xi Chapter
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- ...Harriet Arnold, by Patricia Highfill, Dorie Beaumont, Vournee Nolte, Suzan Reiner, and Alpha Gamma Chapter

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- ...by Zeta Beta Chapter, Eta Nu Chapter, Delta Rho Chapter, Delta Lambda Chapter, Pi Chapter, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Theta Eta Chapter, and Mildred Spethmann

ADDITIONAL AREA DIRECTOR PROFILES...



Sharri LePage

Sharri LePage, Area X Director

Sharri was born in Niagara Falls and grew up in an ethnically-mixed neighborhood, everyone white, but her neighbors were immigrants from Italy, Poland, France, England, Scotland, Hungary, and Germany. Her sister, brother, and Sharri experienced a typical middle-class upbringing, but college in the 1960's was an eye-opener for her at the University of Buffalo, where she was exposed to the counter culture of the decade: the Beatles, civil rights, Students for a Democratic Society, and the Viet Nam War.

After graduating from college with a degree in psychology, she taught junior high school math for a year, bought a motorcycle with her savings, and headed for California as an "Easy Rider." Wanderlust took hold and she traveled extensively, around the U.S. as well as abroad. In 1976, she moved to Germany and taught school for five years. She enjoyed traveling and learning about the cultures, architecture, art, food, language, geography, history, and people.

Upon her return to the U.S., Sharri moved to San Diego to attend graduate school at San Diego State University in their school psychology program. She has been working as a school psychologist for the past 25 years; this past year, she started teaching graduate students at Chapman University and coordinating their school psychology program. She and her family have traveled far and wide, visiting all seven continents and 66 countries. She said that her favorites were the Galapagos Islands, Antarctica, Tibet, Botswana, Peru, Bali, Borneo, Sumatra, Russia, Egypt, and France. Both of her children have graduated from universities; her son is an electrical engineer and her daughter is currently traveling.

Kelolah Franklin, Area XI Director

Kelly began her college education at Chaffey Community College in Alta Loma as an exchange student from Central America. After earning her Associate of Arts Degree, she



Kelolah Franklin



Julie Mendell

transferred to California State University, Fullerton, where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Humanities. She also attended LaVerne University and earned a Master's Degree in School Management and a second Master's Degree in Counseling.

Kelly began her teaching career as an elementary school teacher. After working in a Local District Office in Los Angeles Unified School District as an Instructional Advisor for seven years, she transferred to the Middle School Division, serving in various administrative roles. Kelly currently works as a Senior High School Principal. Her professional experience also includes serving as an Adjunct Instructor for Pepperdine University.

Kelly has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma for 25 years. During that time, she has served as Alpha Chapter Secretary, Parliamentarian, and President.

Julie Mendell, Area XII Director

Friends state that, when Julie retired, she finally graduated from schools in Long Beach. Julie received a degree from California State University, Long Beach, in Education as well as a Master's Degree in Curriculum.

Following her graduation from college, Julie began teaching in the Long Beach Unified School District in third grade. During a span of more than 40 years in education, Julie taught in grades 1 – 6, worked as a Reading Specialist, Curriculum Supervisor, and, for 27 years, as a principal of kindergarten through grades 5/6 traditional and year-round schools.

As a retiree, Julie has remained active in her community and supports services for youth that enhance the quality of life. Julie has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Eta Chapter, for 33 years. She has served as Treasurer and President of her Chapter, as well as on Convention Committees and as Reservations Chairperson.

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Susan Grant

Susan Grant, Area XIII Director

Susan graduated from University of California, Santa Barbara, in 1965, with a degree in Elementary Education. In 1972, she completed her work for a Master's Degree in Curriculum and Instruction, with post-Master's work in Special Education. Her Doctorate in Educational Administration was completed in 1996 at the University of Texas, Austin. She has continued her education with post-Doctoral work at U.C.L.A. and the University of Madrid in Spain.

Susan began teaching in the Alameda Unified School District as a fifth-grade teacher while her husband completed his Doctoral work at U.C. Berkeley. Several moves meant that she had experiences teaching in various places, including Fresno and Austin. The family returned to California in 1983 and she became an Administrative Intern with the Pasadena Unified School District. In 1987, she became a principal, working for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles for eight years. She returned to public education as principal of Studebaker Elementary School in the Little Lake City School District in 1997, a position she held until her retirement in July, 2009.

Susan joined Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in 1984. She served on the board in several positions before becoming Chapter President in 2004. She served two biennia as Chapter President and is currently acting as Chapter Advisor and Fundraising Chairperson.

Barbara Rothman, Area XIV Director

Barbara was one of the first four-year graduates of California Lutheran University and a member of the 400 Club, representing the first 400 who attended the first year. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree and her teaching credential from Cal Lutheran, her Master's Degree from the University of San Francisco, and her Early Childhood Credential from the University of California, Irvine. She earned National Board Certification in Early Childhood and her Administrative Services Credential



Barbara Rothman

before retiring in 2004 with 39 years of teaching experience.

Barbara taught, for most of her career, for the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, teaching Kindergarten and first grade. The last 4 ½ years, she was principal of the elementary school where she was teaching until retirement.

Barbara was a Seminar Presenter for 14 years, presenting kindergarten and first grade program ideas to pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first grade, and special needs teachers, traveling throughout the U.S. and Canada. She has received numerous awards, including Cal Lutheran Career Achievement Award and the ACSA, Robert E. Kelly Award. Since retiring, she has done volunteer work for the Newport-Mesa Schools Foundation. She is also Communication Chair for CRTA, Division #77 and on their Scholarship Committee.

Barbara joined Epsilon Omicron Chapter of DKG in 1985 and has served as President and Vice-President, as well as Area XIV Membership Chair. She received the Showcase of Stars Award from Area XIV in 1990.

Patti Baer, Area XV Director

Patti attended Indiana University and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education in 1982. After moving to California, she completed her fifth year at Cal State Bakersfield and later obtained her CLAD Credential there. Patti then returned to Cal State San Bernardino to study Educational Administration and receive her Master of Arts Degree in 2001.

Patti began her teaching career in Indiana, teaching fifth and sixth grades. In California, she taught first and second grades in Mojave Unified School District for 17 years. Her administrative career began in the Silver Valley Unified School District, where she was an assistant principal at Lewis Elementary School, located on Fort Irwin. Later, she moved to Hesperia Unified School District where she was an assistant principal and a principal of a 6th grade only school. She is currently principal at Lewis Elementary School. (continued – Pg. 14)



Patti Baer



Vivienne Deutsch

Vivienne Deutsch, Area XVI Director

Vivienne graduated from the San Diego College for Women, now known as the University of San Diego. As an intern, she received her Secondary Teaching Credential in Science, Math and English from the same institution while working at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in El Cajon. She earned a Master's Degree in Education at Pepperdine University and she completed the Master's Program in Counseling at the University of LaVerne to obtain the Pupil Personnel Credential.

Vivienne retired from the Grossmont Union High School District to pursue her many interests including gardening, reading, and traveling. The first year found her substituting at several high schools in the Counseling Office and training peer counselors at high schools in the Grossmont District. A year later, she had an opportunity to be an Ad Hoc Professor for Point Loma Nazarene University, observing student teachers and teaching several courses in the Teacher Education Program.

For the past seven years she has worked as an Administrative Designee overseeing IEP meetings in the Special Education Department. Retirement was the culmination of a variety of teaching experiences in diverse situations.

Vivienne has been a member of Gamma Chi Chapter in Area XVI since 1977. She has served as Secretary, Vice-President, and President.

Susan Shewmake, Area XVII Director

Susan graduated from Modesto Jr. College with an Associate of Arts Degree in Child Development and transferred to California State University Stanislaus, where she graduated cum laude and received her Multi-Subject Credential. A few years later she returned to Cal State Stanislaus to work on a Master's Degree in Educational Administration. Susan has taught in all primary grades, but particularly enjoyed kindergarten and first grade. She has been on the school's Leadership Team



Susan Shewmake

for several years and participates on the Student Success Team. She organized the first After School Learning Program for K-9 at her site. During the summer, she works with older students (up to 12th grade) who participate in YES.CO, a youth entertainment and stage company for at-risk children. She is the costume designer and costume shop co-ordinator for as many as 110 students.

Susan has been a member of DKG for seven years. She has served as President of Iota Kappa Chapter for two terms and sat on the Chapter's Membership Committee.

Janet Benavidez, Area XVIII Director

Janet was born and raised in Iowa. She moved to Tulare, where she married her husband of 44 years; they have two daughters and two granddaughters. They settled in Indio in 1976, where they still reside.

Janet received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Upper Elementary Education in 1964 from Northern Iowa University and her Master of Arts Degree in Teaching English as a Second Language in 1994 from California State University San Bernardino. She taught kindergarten and third grade before retiring in 2007.

Janet became a member of DKG in 1990. She is a member of Delta Mu Chapter, where she has served as Recording Secretary, First-Vice President, and President. She has also served on the Program, Finance, and World Fellowships Committees. She was Chairman of Reading Day at the Mall for several years and also served as Area XV Recording Secretary.

Patti Baer (continued)

Patti was honored with membership in DKG in 1987 as a member of Delta Beta Chapter; in 1988, she became a charter member of Delta Upsilon. When she followed her administrative career, she transferred to Iota Xi Chapter, where she has served as Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Parliamentarian. In 2007, she joined the Chi State Leadership Development Committee.

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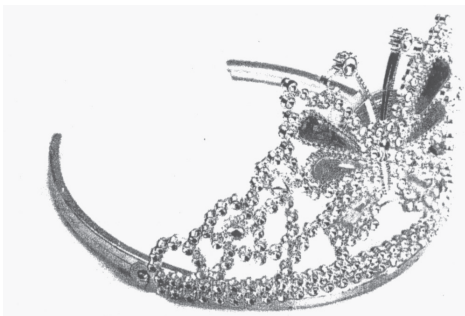
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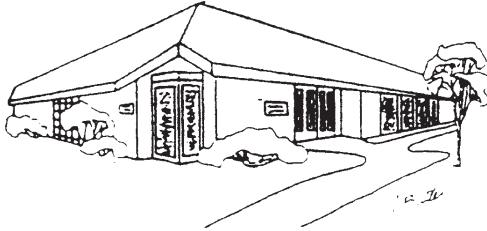
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