



The NoDak News

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International
for KEY WOMEN EDUCATORS

ND State Fall Executive Board Meeting

MONDAY, AUGUST 2ND

10:00-2:00

MINOT PUBLIC LIBRARY- NORTH CONFERENCE ROOM

All State Officers, Chapter Presidents, Committee Members and Past State Presidents are encouraged to attend. However, it is open to ALL State members, so please join us. We have open slots on some committees, so you might want to lend your assistance in that way.

State officers, Chapter Presidents, Committee Members and Past State Presidents, PLEASE RSVP by WEDNESDAY, JULY 28TH, so that I can plan for food. Other members, if you would like to attend, please let me know by that date as well. There is a charge to cover the cost of lunch, I will get that information out soon.

The easiest ways to RSVP are:

Text: 701-720-1853. Make sure you include your name in the text.

Call: 701-720-1853. I am not always able to take a phone call, so make sure you leave a voicemail, with your name.

Email: Lisa.Marie.Olson.7@gmail.com or Lisa.Olson@k12.nd.us

I am excited to see many of you next Monday! I am hopeful that DKG will be an active organization in the lives of ND Educators!

* zoom link is available upon request

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President's Ponderings

North Dakota State President, Lisa Olson



Greetings to all of my fellow North Dakota DKG members! If you are reading this and worry that you have gone back in time, let me calm your concerns. I have served as North Dakota's State

Organizational President two times in the past, having the opportunity to share my ponderings with you, but I am returning, once again, to lead our state organization for the upcoming biennium. Through the Nodak News, you will be able to read my ponderings as I visit with DKG members, visit chapters, work with state officers and committees as well as participate in International events.

I am pleased to share with you that Brenda Seehafer, State Organizational President from 2017-19, has returned to a leadership role, as State First Vice President. She and I will be essentially working as Co-Presidents, sharing many of the responsibilities. Currently, our State By-Laws do not allow for Co-Presidents, which is why we were elected as State President and State First Vice President. With our past experiences as State Presidents, we feel that we can serve our members well and hopefully grow our organization.

The State Leadership team has many familiar faces, who bring several years of experience to their positions. I truly appreciate their willingness to serve and I believe that North Dakota DKG will benefit from our teamwork. Please join me in thanking these amazing women!

Second Vice President- Sherry Heaton
 Secretary: Tami McNally
 Treasurer: LaVone Mongeon
 Parliamentarian: Emily Schaefer
 Immediate Past President: Ann Braaten
 Editor: Judy Walter
 Webmaster: Jennifer Wallender

Our Fall Executive Board Meeting is Monday, August 2nd. At that time, we will discuss our goals for the future. One goal, presented by our International President, Becky Sadowski and the DKG Executive Director, Nita Scott, is to increase membership. One incredibly easy way to do this is to simply invite One Person to membership. As educators, parents, grandparents, community members, we all know One Person who would love to be a member of DKG. Let's think outside of the box and consider women who are: college students, librarians, school psychologists, yoga instructors, piano teachers, administrators, school social workers, church youth workers, first year teachers, veteran teachers, retired teachers. The list goes on... If someone teaches something to someone else, they can be invited to membership. DKG membership has so many benefits, so let's share our excitement with women in our midst.



Thoughts from the 2021 International Conference Portland, Oregon

Norma Theis, Brenda Seehafer and I attended the DKG International Conference in Portland, Oregon, July 7th-11th. This was the first “in person” conference held since the pandemic. DKG members were excited to see each other after two years. Although attendance was down due to the Canadian border being closed and continued hesitancy to gather in large groups, approximately 250 of us met at the Portland Marriott Waterfront Hotel. We enjoyed a variety of speakers and breakout sessions. The sense of resiliency for DKG was evident in all that we did.

Different from past years, DKG hosted two International Conferences this year. One in Portland and one in San Antonio. Although members could attend either, the Portland conference was intended for members from the NW and SW Regions and San Antonio was intended for members from NE and SE. The European Conference scheduled for Iceland was postponed. All members will gather together next July in New Orleans for the 2022 International Convention. Leadership training for State Organizational Presidents, First Vice Presidents and Treasurers will be held in Atlanta as well as virtually. Brenda Seehafer, LaVone Mongeon and I will all be attending virtually.



It is a time and monetary commitment to attend a Conference or Convention, but I encourage all of you to make that commitment. It is at these events that members truly learn about the International impact of DKG while learning to appreciate all that can be done at the Chapter level. Amazing women from all corners of the world, come together to learn, teach and support fellow teachers. We are Leading Women Educators Impacting Education Worldwide!

-By Lisa Olson, President

More Thoughts from the 2021 International Conference



I was fortunate to be able to attend the 2021 International Conference in Portland, Oregon, the City of Roses. I so enjoyed my time with other DKG Sisters, as well as spending time with my own ND DKG Sisters Lisa Olson and Norma Theis. The people at the Portland Marriott Waterfront Hotel in Downtown Portland were very accommodating and welcomed us as their first conference since the Pandemic started; we also encountered a fire drill while we were there, and they complimented us on our quiet, speedy exit from the meeting room. The Regional Directors from the Northwest, Barb

Clausen, and the Southwest, Janis Barr, were outstanding in keeping the events going. The Conference Committee from Oregon, along with the help of their Sisters from Washington, were very personable, friendly, and hospitable; speaking of hospitality, they even had a hospitality room during different parts of the conference to grab some light refreshments and meet others from different states.

We heard from our DKG Executive Director, Nita Scott; she shared information on how membership has been dwindling, and how we can solve that by each bringing one member to the organization within the next year. We also heard from President Becky Sadowski, and that we can dwell on losing members, but that we have to possibly do things differently with the members that we have, as well as in recruiting new members. Two other keynote speakers were Leigh Wintz and Dr. Gene Sharratt. Leigh Wintz spoke on empowering people with the focus being on strategic decision making. Dr. Sharratt is an educator who spoke from the heart with humor and passion. There were several workshop sessions to attend, as well as a couple of 15 minute take-away sessions. I learned more about using Zoom, from the aspect of setting up sessions using Zoom; that we need to ask early career educators what they want and not assume that we know; some things on membership; and some innovative ways to do icebreakers at a meeting.



-By Brenda Seehafer, First Vice-President

Educational Excellence Committee

Brenda Seehafer, First Vice-President



I will be attending the Educational Excellence Chair training virtually on July 30-August 1st. I am looking forward to learning more and sharing ideas with chapters on program and project ideas. I want your chapters to be able to do what works for you and your members, but I also want to give you some ideas to help with this if possible. After the training, I will be in communication with a regional Educational Excellence chair, so that will hopefully help me to share any thoughts, questions, or concerns. I think that programs in chapters have a lot to do with what your members want, as well as what they need; I think there needs to be a balance between the educational side of things, as well as the social/fun side of things in your meetings, especially since the Pandemic. Please reach out to me at any time if you are the First Vice-President in your chapter, as this person should be your Educational Excellence Chair, or if you are the Educational Excellence Chair, or if you need ideas. I will do what I can to help you.

The many Committees in DKG are hard at work serving the members. Please feel free to send an article to update us on what your committee is working on. You may Also include the names of Chairs or contacts so if members have questions, they know who to contact. Thanks.

Committees: Membership, Leadership Development, Communication/Publicity, Educational Excellence, Finance, Financial Review, Rules, Music, Golden Grant, Scholarship, Citation, Nominations, and State Representative to U.S. Forum.



Notes from Past President ND-DKG - Ann Braaten

Thank you, North Dakota DKG members, for your help and support through my two years as President of the North Dakota State Organization. Even with the COVID pandemic rocking our world, I was able to meet many members in our state and get to know them better through face-to-face and virtual chapter visits. My regret is that I was not able to meet with every chapter and for that, I apologize.

After canceling the June 2020 ND-DKG Conference, a virtual ND-DKG Convention was held on June 2, 2021. We elected State Officers for 2021-2023: President: Lisa Olson (Gamma), First Vice President Brenda Seehafer (Lambda), Second Vice President Sherry Heaton (Delta), Secretary Tami McNally (Nu). LaVonne Mongeon (Nu) will continue as Treasurer. Emily Schaeffer (Gamma) will serve as Parliamentarian. Judy Walter (Gamma) will stay on for another term as Editor of NoDak News, and Jennifer Wallender (Xi) will continue as Webmaster. Thank you to the Nomination Committee, Joanne Beckman (Xi), Wanda (Phi), Lisa Olson (Gamma,) for their work putting together a slate of officers. Lisa and Brenda plan to work as co-presidents, but currently our International DKG Constitution does not allow co-presidents to serve. To address this, we need to submit an amendment at the next International Convention when amendments to the Constitution are considered and voted on.

Members voted to allow a State Wide Membership category. Thank you to Brenda Seehafer (Lambda) Chair of the Rules Committee for introducing the amendment. The following adjustments were made to the ND-DKG Bylaws:

ARTICLE III. Membership. Section 1. The membership of the North Dakota State Organization shall be composed of active, reserve, collegiate, state-wide, and honorary within the boundaries of the state. All membership is in accordance with the DKG CONSTITUTION, ARTICLE III.

ARTICLE IV. Finances. The state annual dues shall be \$15 for active members, \$15 for statewide members, and \$7 for reserve members. Collegiate members do not pay dues.

June Bowers, Second Vice President of DKG Society International, gave an update from International and shared The DKG Top Ten Chapter Strategies for a Post Pandemic World. She encouraged us to make certain to check the DKG.org website to make certain our street address and email address is current and to check out the resources available for chapters on <dkg.org>.

Jan Repnow (Lambda) State Membership Chair produced and presented a beautiful Hour of Remembrance for those who died since our last Hour of Remembrance. Those honored were **Yvonne (Lovdahl) Carlson (Delta), Fay Paulette Bergley (Delta), Twilla Peterson (Gamma), Doris Slaaten (Gamma), Lillian Wilson (Gamma), April Davenport (Gamma), Phyllis Gordon (Gamma), Deloris Hendrickson (Lambda), Esther Gordon (Tau)**. As Jan stated, "these nine sisters were true leaders who unselfishly shared their gifts and talents and encouraged others." We are grateful for their support and work for ND-DKG and hold their memories in our hearts.

Our virtual convention concluded with the installation of new officers conducted by Sandy Starr. I want to thank who were there to help conduct the business of ND-DKG. We have great members across the state of North Dakota. Thanks to all of you who make ND-DKG a wonderful group for talented women in education!



GetConnected!

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International May/June 2021

Population and Demographics Active Generations

Maturists (pre1945)

Strengths- loyal, respectful, hardworking, dependable, prudent
Weaknesses – less tech savvy, prefer traditional ways

Baby Boomers (1946-1964)

Strengths – team players, strong mentors, committed to their roles
Weaknesses – competitive, prefer structure and discipline, often resist change

Generation X (1965-1980)

Strengths – ‘best overall workers,’ committed to work/life balance
Weaknesses – prefer to finish tasks quickly, less likely to speak up in disagreement

Millennials or Gen Y (1981-97)

Strengths – work well independently, concerned with ethics and social responsibilities
Weaknesses – do not enjoy teamwork, weaker work ethic, impatient for growth

Gen Z or Centennials (1998-2010)

Strengths – tech savvy, ambitious, multitaskers
Weaknesses – prefer a realistic outlook, can be cynical, reliant on technology

Generation Alpha (2011-2025)

They are the future DKG members! Strengths and weaknesses to be determined. What part will education have in determining these traits?

Generalities are just that. Might there be much more to it than simply the year of one’s birth? Something to think about.

Generational descriptions were combined from numerous resources.

Promoting DKG Visibility

Fall 2020, the International Communications and Marketing (C&M) Committee asked state C&M committee chairs how they promoted visibility of DKG to non-members. The answers included methods such as websites, newsletters, social media, public news articles, and DKG brochures. As a result of the data provided, the International C&M Committee invites you to explore alternate options for promoting DKG using electronic platforms that can appeal to all generations.

Pinterest – This site is a resource for followers looking for personal and professional information. Refer non-members to this site as an additional resource, another way that DKG supports educators.

[The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Pinterest page](#)

YouTube – This site is a storehouse of sorts for DKG related videos. Refer non-members to this site as it offers current updates and programs, and showcases countless aspects of the Society overall.

[DKG: The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International YouTube channel](#)

Facebook – Social media is a marketing tool appreciated by all ages. Current trend is that Millennials and Centennials follow FB pages more heavily but will abandon quickly if a post opposes their views. Refer non-members to either site for fresh, timely, and applicable Society information.

[The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Facebook page](#) *Hosted by DKG Staff

[The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International public group](#) *Hosted by DKG members

Instagram – Social media sharing app that allows users to edit and share photos and videos to followers. Refer non-members to this site to offer them a visual snapshot into the Society.

[Delta Kappa Gamma Instagram](#)

LinkedIn – Often considered a “career-building” site but so much more. Refer non-members to this site as it explains what DKG is, it’s role in the education profession, and offers means for building a professional connection.

[DKG: The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International LinkedIn page](#)

Twitter – Refer non-members here for the latest news and developments of the Society. Quick, easy, and “hot off the press” knowledge that can be used for marketing the Society.

[The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International twitter page](#)

What are we missing? Snapchat, Tumblr, WhatsApp, Reddit, and more are other social media, communication sites that are available. Consider your population as you explore and implement social media tools to communicate and market membership to non-members. Remember non-members are often prospective members, donors, and community affiliates.

Electronic platforms are listed in a similar order as the given generations. This information is based on reading articles, talking with persons from each generation, and personal experiences.

Chapter Communications

PI

PI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met on May 17th at the home of Linda Holm-Peterson. PI Chapter members are from the four counties of Dickey, LaMoure, Ransom, and Sargent.

Two deserving students applied for the Grant-In-Aid. PI Chapter awarded both students the grant. Grant-In-Aid is awarded to women entering their junior or senior year of college in the field of Education.



Grant-In-Aid recipients- Olivia Buckeye receives her check from PI member Diane Jolin as Kathy DeBolt and Crystal Moser look on.

We will assemble Welcome Baskets for new teachers at our August meeting. Welcome Baskets are a project PI Chapter has participated in for years. The baskets contain useful items for first year teachers in our four counties. Last fall we gave baskets to seventeen new teachers.

We celebrated our first “In-Person” gathering and fellowship with a tea party.



Seated left to right-Linda Holm-Peterson, Diane Jolin, Jackie Peterson, and Bonnie Jasewski. Standing left to right-Janet Hajek, Jean Falter, Deanna Dagen, Judy Peterson, Darlene Musland, Kathie Hay, Sue German, Karen Klever and Janice Wagner.

T y r a Steinwand accepts her check from PI member Darlene Musland.



Chapter Communications

PHI

Spring is a time of renewal and rejuvenation. The Phi Chapter was able to get back to meeting in person this spring (March, April & May). In March Gladys Gerr hosted our



meeting, and we all took a little drive out to Tuttle, ND to the Tuttle Rural Innovation Center (TRIC) where Joni Magstadt shared with us all on her extensive reading list. Joni, a former Steele Elementary teacher, has been featured in Kevin Kramer's Book,

Funny Stories from (mostly) North Dakota Schools. We all chuckled as she read little antic-dotes from her teaching days that were included in the book. She is an avid reader of a variety of genres and is a true reading enthusiast. She says "summer time in the hay field is the best time to listen to audiobooks." Her enthusiasm poured forth as she explained a little bit about several books, and why they have made it on her – everyone must read list.



The reading themed continued into April for the Phi Chapter. April's program was Alysia Budd. Alysia Budd, founder and director of Inspiring Minds - Center for Dyslexia and Literacy in Bismarck, enlightened us on the realities of dyslexia and reading difficulties of children and adults. Alysia stated that 1 in 5 people are dyslexic, and twenty percent of people are dyslexic but never identified and helped. She also stated that "dyslexia is not just seeing letters backwards as many people believe but a language processing difficulty both written and spoken." Alysia gave us all a better understanding of dyslexia, how it affects people's lives, and how the instruction and support from the teachers at the center improve people's ability to read and understand language.

Following this educational and worthwhile program, we continued our time together at the Woodhouse Restaurant for conversation, laughter, and a good old-fashioned hamburger and onion rings.



In the photo: left side from the back; Wanda Mehlboff, June Kraft, Sherleen Lang, Kitty Mettler, Emma Berg. Right side from back; Rosemary Hanson, Madeline Heer, Marcia Liuska, and Gladys Gerr. (All Phi members but one.)

Chapter Communications

PHI continued

Which brings us to May, the final Spring month. Hostess Sherleen Lang and June Kraft set up a service project to volunteer at Heaven's Helpers 701 Closet.



environment and giving them nice and clean items, our job was to help people shop for clothing, bundle socks and undergarments, and help individuals who donated items hang and steam their clothing. If donated items are not freshly laundered, they have washing machines and dryers there to make sure every item given is spotless and fresh. Madeline Herr is helping with this task in the featured picture. I think we all agree it felt very good to give back to the community again and helping people in need. So as you can see Phi had a busy Spring, and we enjoyed every minute of togetherness, which we will not take for granted anymore.

Growing DKG! ND Chapters

North Dakota Beta

North Dakota Delta

North Dakota Epsilon Mu

North Dakota Gamma

North Dakota Lambda

North Dakota Nu

North Dakota Pi

North Dakota Xi

North Dakota Phi

North Dakota Tau

North Dakota Zeta

Their mission is to help individuals and families who are struggling to meet basic needs. The store is set up as a "boutique." They are neither a thrift store nor a retail establishment. They offer FREE, beautifully CLEAN clothing, bedding, blankets, and personal care items (towels, washcloths, shampoo, soap). Since this organization prides itself on providing their customers a friendly

Chapter Communications

BETA

For the first time ever, Beta Chapter held its meetings through Zoom. We connected Saturday mornings through the comfort of our homes, which worked out well when the temperature was below zero. At the start of each meeting members were asked a general question about the season or summer plans. Through this we got to connect personally with each other. We look forward to meeting face-to-face this September.

In May we inducted Dr. Vimbayi Chinopfutkutwa into Beta Chapter. She received her PhD in Developmental Science through NDSU and graduated in May. Her dissertation is titled, "Exploring the Concept of Prevescalation through the Lens of Trauma: The Role of Students and Teachers." She starts a teaching position at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, MN, this Fall. She will join our meetings through Zoom and has agreed to provide a program to us on her dissertation topic.

On June 11, six members of Beta Chapter and one guest traveled to the Historic Bagg Bonanza Farm to have lunch and a tour with other Delta Kappa Gamma sisters from Epsilon-Mu and Tau Chapters.



We learned about how the bankruptcy of the Northern Pacific Railroad sparked the growth of Bonanza Farms, as farmland was available to investors at very low rates. Frederick Austin Bagg was hired by an investor to manage a farm southeast of Mooreton, ND. In 1915, Bagg received a 25% share of that farm on the death of the investor and with that capital started the farm that we visited, which is one mile west of the farm he first managed. The Bagg Farm had 9,000 acres planted in wheat. For farming, Bagg preferred mules as draft animals over horses. Many mules were required to farm 9,000 acres. The barn they were housed in has been re-built. It now serves as the Mule Barn Event Center. It was fun to walk through this preserved bonanza farm and our guides helped us to imagine life there in the early to mid-1900s.



Beta Members Bagg Farm (from left): Ann Braaten), Bonnie Grubl (guest), Jeannie Orke, Betty Patterson, Verna LaBounty, Donna Terbizan, Jeannette Dittman.

Chapter Communications

BETA continued



Bagg farm house with entryway for hired help.



Dining room for the hired help is set for dinner for 26 people.

On July 29, Beta Chapter members are invited to Robyne Williams' home on Lake Lida. It will be a real treat to spend a day at the lake during this hot summer. We appreciate the fellowship provided by membership in Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

FUN ON THE FARM

On June 11, sixteen members from Tau, Beta and Epsilon-Mu spent time together at the Historical Bagg Bonanza Farm in Mooreton, ND. It was a great afternoon with the North Dakota wind blowing and a little heat, but was so much fun being together. Tau member, Norma Noeske, volunteer chef, head gardener and Bagg Farm Historical Society co-chair, prepared a delicious lunch of shredded beef on a bun, potato salad, berry salad, and homemade pies for dessert. Yummy lunch! We ate in the air-conditioned Mule Barn Event Center so we dined in comfort and had a great time socializing. The placemats featured pictures and the history of the Bagg farms, providing a souvenir to take home. There were items for sale that were unique to the farm, including preserved produce grown in the garden.

We divided into two groups and Kristi Nordick and Kathy Johnson from Tau provided fabulous tours of the 21 preserved farm buildings, original to the farm when established in the late 1800's. Their knowledge about the farm, how it started, and the people who lived and worked on the farm was most interesting. We all had a favorite building, a remembered part of farm life, remembered machinery used on the farm, and things our families recalled about living on the farm. We all learned a great deal about the difficulty of those early years as well as the fun times that were shared.

If you have never been to the Bagg Historic Bonanza Farm it is definitely worth it. Take the Wahpeton/Mooreton exit off of Interstate 29 and go just a short way to the farm.

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DKG-ND Members Connected at the Bagg Historic Bonanza Farm



(from left) Ann Braaten (Beta), Mary Mitchell (Epsilon-Mu), Linda Johnson (Tau), Kristi Nordick (Tau), Donna Terbizan (Beta), Verna LaBounty (Beta), Betty Patterson (Beta), Kathy Ashe (Epsilon-Mu), Jeannette Dittman (Beta), Jeannie Orkie (Beta), Bonnie Gruhl (guest), VonDa Lee Grandalen (Tau), Peggy Donabe (Tau), Norma Nosek (Tau), Kathy Johnson (Tau).

We all had a great day. A big “THANK YOU” to the women of Tau for a fabulous time on the farm.

Chapter Communications

NU

Our March meeting program was presented by Wendy Keller, Executive Director; Karen Rasmusson, Board President and Liz Weeks, Education and Outreach Director of The Magic City Discovery Center.



Wendy

Karen

Liz

Magic City Discovery Center will be an interactive environment where children from ages birth to 14 years of age, can discover and explore spaces designated for them. By engaging children around STEAM subjects, Science-Technology-Engineering-Arts-Math (STEAM), this center aims to spark a lifetime love of learning in an innovative and permanent discovery center. The mission statement of the MCDC is, “to engage children & families in the magic of lifelong learning through discovery, creativity and play.” The Magic City Discovery Center received \$5.9 million from state special funds. Ground breaking has begun and the target date for visitors is May 2022!



Melissa Stanley serves as secretary on the Magic City Discovery Center Board of Directors.

Nu chapter’s continuing Community Service project for April was to stock the shelves at Minot Public Schools Souris River Campus’ food pantry. Eileen Doland - Gillund, teacher at SRC and Barb Boyeff, Community Service Committee chair, spoke on how appreciative the students are when pantry items are restocked.

Polly Sivertson and Harriet Summers presented the Students in Transition program in April. This Minot Public Schools program is grant funded, that seeks to identify and provides services to students and families in a transitional living situation. Students in Transition advocates for student equality and quality, removes barriers that hinder student success and offers support to students in need. Continuing with Nu Chapters Community Service projects, April was a month to help stock SRC food pantry shelves.



Holly Eidsness was a facilitator, when the Minot’s Mouse River players hosted the Missoula (MT) Children’s Theater Troupe. Sixty area young budding actors and actress attended rehearsals, workshops and were in the performance of “Johnny Appleseed.” The workshop took place at the “Arlene” in downtown Minot.

Chapter Communications

NU continued

The 2021 Delta Kappa Gamma Nu Chapter's Minot State University Scholarship recipient was Arnikka Thompson, a Music Education major and is from of Leeds, ND. Congratulations!

Jeannie Sovak hosted a Wine Social in her beautiful garden and yard for our retiring DKG sisters, Lesley Barney, Joan Braun, Robin Fiddler, Cheryl Nilsen, and Colleen Schwan. We wish them well and lots of relaxation.



Wine Social: L to R: Kathy Fimreite, Sandy Starr, Rochelle Feldner, Pam Hopkins, Brenda Demke, Dawn Freeman, Holly Eidsness & our gracious hostess, Jeannie Sovak. Seated is Paula Simonson.



Retirees Leslie Barney, Colleen Schwan, and

Joan Braun received a beautiful hand crafted bracelet made by jewelry artist, DKG sister Kristine Walker.



Rochelle Feldner, marched and played trombone in the Annual Bismarck Band Day parade in May. The adult band was sponsored by Eckroth Music Stores of North Dakota.

Sandy Starr served as manager of the Region VIII Large and Small groups Music Contests held at Minot State University. Dawn Freeman and Joyce Alme served as adjudicators.



The Educational Excellence committee celebrated DKG and NU's birthday at the May meeting which is Founder's Day. Deb Schultz, committee chair, Linda Christianson and Deb Volk presented Founder's Day history of Delta Kappa Gamma at our May meeting.

Chapter Communications

NU continued



With cupcakes in hand, (usually a lit candle - no flame this year - burn ban), it's Nu's tradition sing the Delta Kappa Gamma International song to DKG International (92 yrs young) and to Nu chapter (41 years young). Nu Chapter was founded in Minot on May 17, 1980, our birthday year is also added to the lyrics! With cupcakes in hand, we also celebrated Nu Charter Members that were in attendance: Sandy Starr, Bonny Berryman, Sharon Johnson and Anne Latimer.



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DKG International Website

Please refer to the website for answers to many questions you may have.

<http://www.dkg.org>

Reminder - Sign in instructions: Members: Please note that **SIGN IN** is still needed to access "**MEMBERS' ONLY**" information. The sign-in button is at the top right of this page.

USERNAME: Username is your 6 digit **Member ID**.

PASSWORD: MUST include 7 characters – including at least one letter and one number.

North Dakota website

<http://northdakotadkg.weebly.com>