



National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. EASTERN REGION

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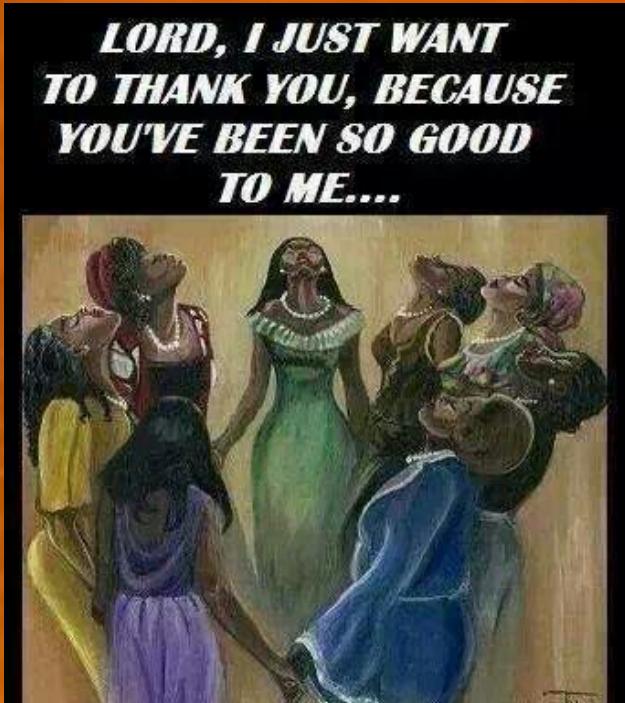
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Oh, Give Thanks Unto the LORD!

Oh, give thanks to the Lord, for He is good!
For His mercy endures forever.

Oh, give thanks to the God of gods!
For His mercy endures forever.

Oh, give thanks to the Lord of lords!
For His mercy endures forever:



**LORD, I JUST WANT
TO THANK YOU, BECAUSE
YOU'VE BEEN SO GOOD
TO ME....**



We made it this far, by the grace of GOD.



Dr. Patsy O. Squire

Eastern Regional Director

November 2, 2021



Greetings,

The month of November, a time dedicated to celebrate American Education Week, Veterans Day, and the Thanksgiving Holiday. The world recognizes and values the work of our Educators. We salute our Veterans and Anthropos that served to protect our freedom. This is also a month dedicated to voting in some local elections. Thank you for your commitment to the voting process and helping others to the polls. Please remember, as an organization we cannot endorse candidates (NSPDK, Inc., MPP, Section 5, page 15). Our history is certainly weaved into the diversity of Thanksgiving. Even during the threat to our democracy, and other worldly problems within our communities, we are blessed!

During this month, chapters are planning exciting virtual presentations for Teach-A-Rama activities. This is another opportunity to invite our Sorors and the public to learn about topics trending in education. Chapters are finalizing recruitment to reclaim Sorors and initiating youth into our Xinos and Kudos groups. I'm appreciative of the chapters that are leveling up their support to our youth. Creating a strategic plan, while sharing a bit of Black History and participating in the Book Club and/or Movie Nights will certainly expose our youth to combating injustices in a positive manner as well as enlighten them of our past. Thank you for being that beacon of light that shines and pours into their destiny!

I hope chapters are enjoying true sisterhood as chapters implement monthly P.A.V.E.S. Day and. Several chapters in the region are choosing to use this date as a day for service projects and or YES activities. My heart rejoices each time pictures are posted on your personal social media pages for the world to witness Youth, Education, and Service at its best.

As we continue to work through this pandemic, I strongly encourage Sorors to get vaccinated, practice social distancing, wear your mask, and wash your hands as we meet face to face during the year. Stay Safe! Stay Blessed!

Where's the Eastern Regional Director?

Our Eastern Regional Director is here, there, and everywhere taking care of sorority business.



Her journey begins on Wednesday, October 27 visiting with Rho Chapter in Wilmington, DE at the Westin Hotel.

The next day, Thursday, Madam Regional Director's business takes her to Somerset, NJ where she meets Epsilon Alpha Chapter at the Doubletree Hotel.

The final leg of her adventure finds her sitting on the dais, Saturday, at the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel for Delta Pi Chapter's Citation Awards Scholarship Breakfast.



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XINOS

YOUTH



KUDOS



Bootiful

A great pumpkin-carving time was had by the Xinos and Sorors of Alpha Chapter. Eastern Region Xinos Chair, Chaleeta Hines, continues to come up with exciting activities to engage the Xinos and Kudos. Judging the final creations was quite difficult. Everyone had lots of fun eating brownies, Halloween candy, and the homemade pretzels by Soror Hines.

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The Future is Bright

Proud
MOM



Soror Sharon Jackson (ETA Chapter) is one proud mom, bubbling with excitement to share the news that her son, Ronald has been accepted to California Baptist University.

The Eastern Region congratulates Ronald on his academic accomplishments and we wish him all the best as he continues his academic and career pursuits.



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National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc.

"..... To Promote the Highest Ideals of the Teaching Profession "

Dr. Patsy Squire
Eastern Region Director

Valeria Edwards
Eastern Region KOT Chair



Calling all Eastern Region Chapter *1st Anti-Basilei* and KOT Advisors **SEMINAR**

Saturday, November 6, 2021
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Via ZOOM

*College Guidance Group * They are our Future!*



- What is KOT?
- What are the Roles of the 1st Anti and the KOT Advisor?
- RECRUIT: Who / Where / When
- What is the process?



Registration Link: <https://forms.gle/Gp85n2M6dkJz77UP9>

PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE: A CHALLENGE TO FULFILL



HALLOWEEN FUN



Chapter Literacy Committees had fun sharing Halloween treats and encouraging reading. Beta Zeta Chapter hosted their second Boo Book Give-Away at Glenn Elementary School in Durham, NC. The chapter gave away over 1200 pairs of socks and over 1500 books. Delta Pi Chapter distributed books and treats at Mt. Vernon Elementary School in Newark, NJ. Alpha Chapter co-sponsored a Trunk or Treat with the staff of PS #39 school in Jersey City, NJ.



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ALPHA Chapter XINOS packed approximately 140 bags filled with Halloween treat for children at Baby World for the second year



Treats Only!



BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Alpha Chi Chapter conducts first in-person meeting of the sororal year with breast cancer presentation and gifts.

Epsilon Chi Chapter partners with Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.



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GALLERY



Dear Lord, thank you for surrounding our sisters with your tender mercies. We pray that you will heal them as only you can, answer their prayers, and let them feel the power of your loving Spirit and awesomeness. Amen.

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Professional Development

CLASSROOM CONVERSATIONS / THE PROBLEM WITH "POP-UP" DISCUSSIONS

BY MATTHEW R. KAY

October 1, 2021 ASCD



Matthew R. Kay teaches students English at Science Leadership Academy in Philadelphia and is the author of *Not Light, But Fire: How to Lead Meaningful Race Conversations in the Classroom* (Stenhouse, 2018).

We all know the scene. We've wept at it during the last five minutes of romantic comedies, when one of the leads pulls out a carefully crafted love note, takes a steady breath, then rips it up and "speaks from the heart." We've cheered at the climax of political dramas when the candidate stands at the podium, looks out at the crowd, closes her eyes, and announces that she'll be ignoring the teleprompter. These scenes highlight the arc of a character's development—the moment when they finally have the courage to be honest. The implication, of course, is that the prepared remarks are fake, or at the very least that they represent the character's less authentic response to an urgent moment.

Teachers are familiar with this privileging of spontaneity. In college, we learned the urgency of the "teachable moment." In many of our professional lives, especially over the past year and a half, we have been encouraged to take dramatic, righteous stands on equity issues *right now*. The day after something big happens (a big ruling, a shooting, an insurrection), we are supposed to walk into class and, essentially, rip up the script. What we do next, for some, reflects our commitment to equity, our care for our students, and especially nowadays, our respect for the truth. If we move forward with our carefully planned lessons, we are, in many people's estimation, a fraud.

I acknowledge that there are times when we should abandon our planned curriculum and lead students through a "pop-up" conversation, which I

define as one that exists independent of our more deliberate planning processes. Sometimes what has happened either in the world or in our school is so big, or unsettles our students' psyche so violently, that to ignore it would be irresponsible. However, these times are much less common than we might think, and ripping up our script (and by this metaphor, I'm referring to our authentic, student-centered lesson plans, certainly not any "scripted curriculum") has its own consequences.

First, unplanned hot-button discussions can put students in a position to unnecessarily harm each other. *Especially* when they are framed as debates. True debates need to be preceded with research, with preparation, with practice on students' argumentation. Kids who are unprepared for difficult discussions often embarrass themselves and say things they regret or don't mean. They are more likely to weaponize stereotypes. They personally attack classmates because they are ill-equipped to substantially engage opposing ideas. The fresher the moment, the rawer students' emotions might be, which makes some personality types more likely to ignore all but the most well-drilled classroom norms around respectful discourse. So now, a student who feels viscerally connected to the issue might curse out any classmate who approaches the issue from cold, dispassionate academic distance. And boom, now *they* are in trouble, when we unnecessarily sparked the whole thing by throwing unprepared kids into an impromptu argument.

Unplanned hot-button discussions also put us in the position to harm students in ways that are no less damaging just because they are unintentional. Ignoring our professional training might even turn us into an active threat not just to our students' psychological well-being, but to constructive classroom discourse. In my book *Not Light, But Fire* (Stenhouse, 2018), I detail how a lack of preparation for a classroom discussion can undermine much of the hard work spent building kids' trust in my pedagogy:

I've not checked and rechecked the wording of my prompts for implicit or explicit bias, I've not anticipated possible conflicts between students. I've not gathered up sources to contextualize various points that might be made. Essentially, I am flying blind. I've heard that when rookie pilots fly into a cloud, they can get so confused that they don't trust their instruments. In

such cases they've been known to fly out of clouds completely upside down. Or worse, they instinctively keep climbing to avoid hitting the ground, which causes their plane to stall out—then crash. (p. 242)

We are at our best when we can reflect upon and edit our discussion prompts. This way we don't accidentally word a prompt in a way that disparages a students' culture, or sets up a false dichotomy, or any of the other mistakes we make when we write prompts on a napkin or a notes app five minutes before class. We are at our best when we can connect with colleagues that we trust, asking what they would do if a student says X or Y. This way we don't snap on a kid who says something we didn't expect in the moment and then kick ourselves later for our lack of anticipation.

Finally, ripping up the script makes us vulnerable to attack from a legion of bad actors. If our haste leads us to make any of the mistakes that I've mentioned, many people are eager to tell the world all about it. Now, in some communities, a random social media complaint about your class is likely to end up on the school board's agenda—or on the local news. Now, instead of an awkward next-day apology to the class, we might well have to face FOIA requests from irate parents who think we are nefariously trying to indoctrinate their kids. Put simply, if we don't have a clear plan for conversations on controversial topics, we are putting both ourselves and our schools at risk. We make it *really* hard for good administrators to have our back when we fly blind.

Changing the Script

Pop-up conversations, then, are overrated. In my rough estimation, just about all of the events and issues that fuel them are better addressed by *working them into* the "script." Be deliberate about how you fold in an issue or event that everyone says you have to address now. Maybe set aside that satirical column on vaccine hesitancy you think would spark on-the-spot "debate" and instead layer it into a powerful satire unit alongside *A Modest Proposal*. Maybe download and file away that controversial local news clip, even if you don't yet know what to do with it. A connection to your curriculum might emerge when you least expect it. If a current event is

especially seismic, like a big Supreme Court decision, maybe even use it to frame a standalone unit that checks every box, from state standards to your school's mission statement. Make it that much harder for bad guys to land punches. (I've done this, and the resulting Case Law unit is far and away my 10th grade students' favorite.)

If we want to teach about an issue, we should actually teach about it—giving ourselves the time to be our best selves and apply our best training. And we might even do this with a little bit of swagger, knowing that while it takes nothing for folks who don't know our students to rush us to discuss some issue, it takes wisdom for us to discern the best moment to get after it. And while it takes nothing to pontificate about what makes our professional reaction to big moments "real" or "fake," it takes skill for us to execute approaches that authentically engage our students and help them learn more deeply.

Soror Acknowledged with NJ Joint Legislative Resolution

Soror Portia Lowery, Delta Pi Chapter, received the citation in recognition of her extraordinary accomplishments, perseverance, and bravery she has exhibited as a breast cancer survivor; and as a woman of strong character and uncommon determination.

Soror Lowery was diagnosed with stage 3, triple negative aggressive breast cancer on June 29, 2018. She began her journey as a breast cancer survivor who currently has a status of no evidence of disease.





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BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER
Cynthia C. Russell, President

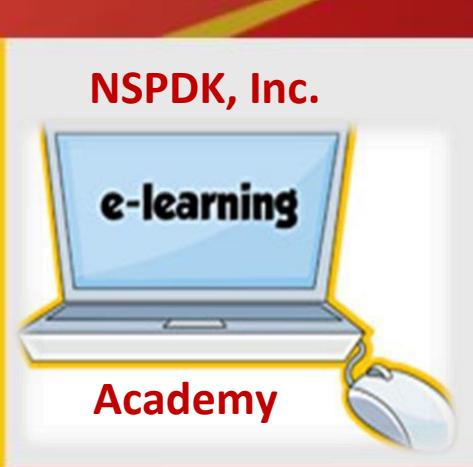
Teach-A-Rama

Saturday, November 13, 2021

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Via Zoom

“Dealing with Social Emotions”



Guest Presenter:

Dr. Terri Tilford

Director of Counseling – Winston-Salem State University

We invite you to join us!

Teach-A-Rama Committee

Richardean Miller-Whisonant, Chair
Tamecka Dixon, Larnitha Hunter, LaTasha Parker,
Dr. Brooksie Sturdivant, and Ruby Thornton-Bracy



Meeting ID: 885 5844 6765
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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK 2021

November 15-19



Pursuit of Excellence
A Challenge to Fulfill

As structured by NEA, every day of the week has a special focus:



Monday is Kick-Off Day

Tuesday is Family Day

Wednesday is Education Support Professionals Day

Thursday is Educator for a Day

Friday is Substitute Educators Day

CONGRATULATIONS

Soror Anona Huntley

Honored for Service to

NSPDK, Inc.



Current Board of Trustees Member and Past Member-At-Large, Anona Huntley, received well-deserved - public recognition for her dedication as an educator and for her service to National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. on Saturday, October 30, 2021. Delta Pi Chapter of Hillside, NJ presented Soror Huntley as an honoree at their combined 33rd/34th Citation Awards Breakfast. This annual program was unable to be held in 2020 because of the pandemic. Profits from the Scholarship Awards Breakfast are used to present scholastic awards to the chapter's graduating Xinos and Kudos.

Undoubtedly, Soror Huntley exudes NSPDK – through and through. Recognizing her for her exemplary service to this organization was an easy decision for the chapter. As evidenced with the presence of sorors from her own chapter, Alpha, and other chapters in the Eastern Region; her family and friends, she is well-loved and held in high regards. Many loving tributes were included in the program's souvenir journal.

Congratulations, Soror Huntley for all you do for our sisterhood.

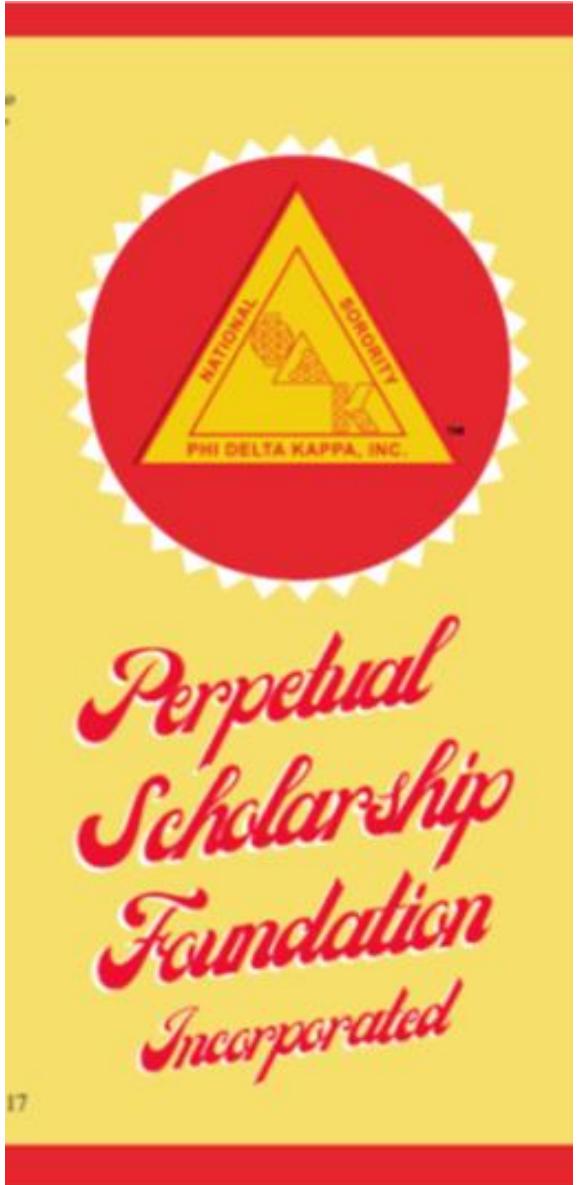


The Xinos and Kudos of Delta Pi Chapter do an outstanding job introducing each of the honorees.



Sorors pose for pictures with the Eastern Regional Director and other Sorors.





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Chapters can strive to become Red Letter Chapters with a \$1000 donation or 80% of the chapter members paying the \$25.

Congratulations!

To our members from the Eastern Region elected to serve on the 2021-2025 Board of Directors of the Perpetual Scholarship Foundation Incorporated. They are:

Shelia Evans - Gamma Chapter

Gwendolyn Jackson - Alpha Chapter

Florence King - Theta Chapter

Kathleen Thomas - Beta Chapter

Congratulations to the 5 Chapters in the East with the distinct honor of earning the status of Red Letter Chapters:

**Alpha, Beta,
Theta, Xi, and
Beta Zeta**

The Perpetual Scholarship Foundation provides funding for our national scholarships in each region: two high school seniors, a KOT student and a doctoral candidate. We encourage and solicit your support:

Chapters can make an annual donation of \$300

Clusters 4 and 5 NEWS



attending the meeting were Alpha Chi, Alpha Zeta, Beta Lambda, Beta Zeta, Epsilon Sigma and Gamma Mu.

There were fifty-three sorors in attendance with Beta Zeta being the chapter with the most attendees, a total of sixteen. Epsilon Sigma chapter traveled the farthest, coming from Waxhaw, North Carolina.

Soror Tania Green-Clark, of Beta Zeta provided the group with an Ice Breaker. Our workshop topics for the day were Chapter Leadership, presented by Soror Valeria Edwards of Beta Lambda, and Bonding Sisterhood, presented by Soror Dr. Vera McLauchlin of Gamma Mu.



Member At Large Tiffany Ladison-Lang presented a session on Chapter Retention and held a Virtual Interest Meeting before the day came to an end. The entire day was most informative, organized, and filled with sisterly love.

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All the best! SORORS



Soror Lauren Jackson
Zeta Epsilon Chapter

Appointed Principal of Thurgood Marshall Elementary School in Asbury Park School District.

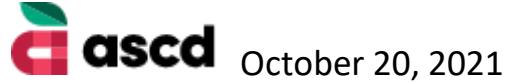


Soror Dr. La'Quetta S. Small
Iota Chapter

FIRST African-American female and FIRST Atlantic City resident to become Superintendent of the Atlantic City Public Schools.

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Hey Principals, Let's Show Some Gratitude



October 20, 2021

What offers great benefits at little cost? Gratitude, taking the time to express appreciation.

I suspect this doesn't surprise you. And yet, many people underestimate the power of gratitude. How recently have you taken the time to thank someone in writing, either in a personalized email or, better, in a handwritten note? When was the last time you truly thanked someone? And by "truly," I mean more than giving a perfunctory "thank you," sincere as that may be.

Chances are that you haven't done this as recently or as often as you should, not because you are unaware or even unappreciative, but because doing this takes time—and the one thing we lack is time. Principals are always busy, too busy, especially during COVID-19 times. However, neglecting to show our appreciation to others is a costly mistake.

You see, far more than we might imagine, school leaders are behavior models. Sometimes teachers listen to what we say, and occasionally they read what we have written, but they always watch what we do. That's especially the case when we are promoting social-emotional learning (SEL) in our schools. If we want to elicit kindness from others, we need to visibly show it, and a simple and appropriate way to do that is to express our gratitude.

Empathy Inspires Change

Gratitude is an integral component of empathy. In expressing our gratitude, we appreciate others' actions of support and care, and we recognize their feelings and motivations. In leading a school where everyone grows, we need to be the CEO—Chief Empathy Officer—by developing everyone's empathy: our staff, our students, and our own.

Why start with empathy? Well, there's no question that we need a kinder world, and empathy, based on understanding others, leads to kindness.

Empathy is also at the heart of embracing diversity, another area in which we need to progress. If we really want to develop empathy among our students and staff members, if we want to lead as a Chief Empathy Officer, we can do so by modeling and showing our appreciation to others.

Make It Routine

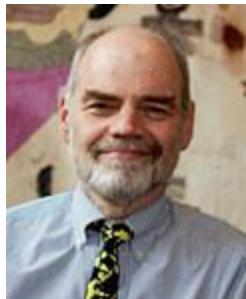
Habits are powerful things (as my addiction to Starbucks reminds me each morning), so why not decide to form a habit of writing a thank-you note [to a teacher or colleague] before you leave school each day? Or commit to writing five notes by the end of the week? Having a set schedule can net a great yield of positive impact. Appreciation is contagious, and in no time at all you will see that appreciation comes back around. As Jamil Zaki, author of *The War for Kindness*, says, "We catch one another's empathy."

Be creative about those thank yous. Go beyond the usual recipients of recognition and send a note to salute that teacher who is not quite there yet but is trying his best. Commend the cafeteria worker who always smiles, and acknowledge the colleague who never gives up. All thanks are appreciated, and, although it will take an extra minute, a handwritten note is more meaningful in today's digital world than an email, even when the handwriting is hard to read. (I know this from experience because teachers have asked me to decipher my own notes of thanks.)

It is essential to be specific. "Nice job" isn't nearly as meaningful as "Nice job. I loved how welcoming you were when students entered your room!" or "Nice job. You were tenacious in getting the class to consider the implications of tariffs." or "Nice job. Your support for your teammate was wonderful." Process is important; we should focus on folks' effort and trajectory, not simply applaud their achievements.

Lastly, appreciating others should be an integral part of your faculty meetings and professional development activities. After making the case for the value of appreciation—and having shown that you walk the talk by your thank-you notes—let teachers know that the first five minutes of each monthly faculty meeting will be devoted to them writing a note of thanks to whomever they want, and you'll provide the stationery and postage. You can further inspire this practice if you start meetings by asking everyone to

turn to a partner and express something that happened during the last week for which they feel gratitude. Or you might routinely begin each of your meetings by publicly expressing your gratitude for something or someone. It's one thing to advocate appreciation, thanks, and empathy; it's another to create the context and provide the time for it to happen. What are you grateful for? To whom will you write your first note of appreciation?



Thomas R. Hoerr retired after leading the New City School in St. Louis, Missouri, for 34 years and is now the Emeritus Head of School. He teaches in the educational leadership program at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and holds a PhD from Washington University in St. Louis. Hoerr has written six other books—*Becoming a Multiple Intelligences School*, *The Art of School Leadership*, *School Leadership for the Future*, *Fostering Grit*, *The Formative Five*, *Taking Social-Emotional Learning Schoolwide*—and more than 160 articles, including "The Principal Connection" column in *Educational Leadership*.

GAMMA CHAPTER: “Closing the Education Gap”



On Saturday October 23, 2021, the Academic Issues and Current Trends In Education Committee (Commission on Civil Rights, Education, and Legislative Affairs) of Gamma Chapter National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Incorporated hosted an informational presentation on “Advocacy and Closing the Education Gap”. The guest presenter was Ms. Shamoya Gardiner, Executive Director of Strong Schools Maryland-an education advocacy organization working to support the implementation of the “Blueprint for Maryland’s Future”. This recently passed state of Maryland law is designed to support the dedication of resources and implementation of critical policies to create a world class system of public education in the state of Maryland.

With an audience of 26 current and retired educators from the greater Baltimore metropolitan area, Ms. Gardnier shared information on the key areas of the Blueprint Legislation- *Early Childhood Education, High Quality and Diverse Teachers and School Leaders, Strong Governance and Accountability Systems, New College and Career Readiness Pathways, and Resources for Student Success*. The presentation prompted attendees to identify indicators of successful implementation of the Blueprint. Ms. Gardnier also shared current challenges in implementation of the Blueprint-delayed appointment in the Accountability Implementation Board and the delay in releasing state funds to local school systems. Ms. Gardnier closed by sharing the next step of attending local school board meetings to identify school system Blueprint Implementation Coordinators.

Ms. Gardnier, a former teacher, has a master's in Education Policy and Leadership from American University and a Bachelor's in Political Science from the University of Florida.

All presentation attendees will receive monthly updates and next steps for action and support of the Blueprint for Maryland’s Future.

Gamma Chapter of NSPDK, Inc. committee on Academic Issues and Current Trends In Education/Commission on Civil Rights, Education, and Legislative Affairs is committed to focusing on matters and issues involving the civil rights of children, youth, adults, and professionals in education, and will keep the membership aware of such issues and secure and provide information pertaining to these matters.

Coming Soon to your
Basileus for distribution
to Members!

Educational Perspective Journal 2021



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Suggested 2021/2022 Calendar



"To Foster a Spirit of Sisterhood Among Teachers and to Promote the Highest Ideals of the Teaching Profession"

MONTH		ACTIVITY
JULY		Transition of Chapter Officers 15-21 - 98 th Anniversary Conclave (Hybrid)
AUGUST		Chapter Retreat/Planning Meetings
SEPTEMBER		*NI – PDK PONDERS for mental agility (presented at each monthly chapter meeting) Present Annual Program Calendar Publicize/Finalize Teach-A-Rama Program/Plans Recruit scholarship candidates
OCTOBER		Breast Cancer Awareness Month Provide Guidance for youth SAT/ACT candidates Send out National/Regional /Local Scholarship applications
NOVEMBER		*NI – AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK (15-19) WALK FOR EDUCATION Teach-A-Rama Program National Diabetes Month Red Hot Sock Drop through February 2022
DECEMBER		Share / spread Holiday Cheer
JANUARY		*NI – READ ACROSS PDK (3 rd Week) Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Observation (3 rd Monday)

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FEBRUARY		*NI – 7-11 - STEPPING FOR HEART HEALTH Deadline for submission of National Scholarship applications (Soror Barbara Nettles, Chair) African American History Month WOMEN'S HEART HEALTH MONTH 25-27 South West Youth Conference
MARCH		WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH 11-13 Far West Regional Conference 18-20 Eastern Region Youth Leadership Conference 25-27 Midwest Youth Leadership Conference 31- April 3- South West Regional Conference
APRIL		1 st - Regional YES reports due to National YES Chairs 7-10 Southeast Regional Conference 21-24 Far West Youth Conference 28-May 1 Eastern Region Conference
MAY		*NI – 2-6 - TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK -Chapter Activities 19-22 Midwest Regional Conference 23 rd - NSPDK Founder's Day Observance
JUNE		Installation of Chapter Officers
JULY		NEW- NSPDK Summer Leadership Institute

* NI = NATIONAL INITIATIVE

Submitted by:

Soror Noreen E. Little, 1st Supreme Anti Basileus

Fall Back! DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Set your clocks back one hour.

November 7



NATIONAL SORORITY OF PHI DELTA KAPPA INC.
ALPHA CHAPTER XINOS PRESENTS

Financial Aid/FAFSA WORKSHOP

"Everything You Need to Know to be Ready
for 2022-2023"

with Dionne L. Hallback



Asst. Dir. of Financial Aid @TCNJ

Grants
Scholarships
Work Study
Federal Loans

4 Nov.
6:30 p.m.



ALL Xinos, Kudos, & Hub Parents Welcome!

Questions?



Please join

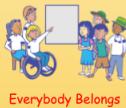
Zeta Chapter

Saturday, November 13, 2021

8:30 am - 12:30 pm

Virtual Symposium

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion



Everybody Belongs

Dr. Eloise Robinson-Reed,
Basileus



Cheryl McFadden,
Chairperson

Registration- \$15.00
Make checks payable to NSPDK, Inc. Zeta

Mail to NSPDK Zeta Chapter, PO Box 1396, Lansdowne, PA 19050
Contact - NSPDKZETA@gmail.com
Deadline: October 30, 2021



Event link will
be emailed to
registrants

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Epsilon Alpha Chapter

Presents

Annual Teach-A-Rama 2021



Critical Race Theory: Under Attack or Nah???
Saturday, November 6, 2021

12:30 - 2:30 PM via Zoom

Please click [here](#) to register on or before Tuesday, November 2, 2021.

Dr. Patsy O. Squire, Eastern Regional Director
Marlene Bonds-Davis, President
Laura Davis, Chair, Teach-a-Rama Committee



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Alpha Chi Chapter presents:

**the
PRICE LESSON
is
Right**

**QUALITY INSTRUCTION IN FACE-TO-FACE,
HYBRID, AND ONLINE ENVIRONMENTS**

Come on down and join the ladies of Alpha Chi Chapter in a fun professional development that will sharpen your skills in any teaching environment.

Saturday, November 13, 2021 | 1-3 PM
An Interactive Zoom Event
Register by Thursday, November 11, 2021 at:
<https://portsk12.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZ0rd-6rqzssGteWbhMUVlBifGXWdzGOgkbb>

NATIONAL SORORITY OF PHI DELTA KAPPA, INC.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER
MS. PATRICIA WHITNEY, PRESIDENT

**20TH ANNUAL
RED AND GOLD
SCHOLARSHIP GALA**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2021
12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

**HONORING
ESSENTIAL WORKERS**

MUSIC | DANCING | FOOD | VENDORS | RAFFLES!
AUCTION | OPEN BAR!
DELUXE COCKTAIL HOUR

***SCAN QR CODE TO PURCHASE TICKETS OR VISIT
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/red-and-gold-scholarship-gala-tickets-140841812917?ref=ebios>**

Ticket Cost: \$100.00 **Verdi's, Westbury, NY**

For Event Information Contact Co-Chairs:
Carlien Gateau- (917) 288-1774; Pamela Carey- (917) 699-3051
Kemaaleka Clarke-Davidson- (917) 239-8125

Ms. Margarett Galloway, National President Dr. Patsy O. Squire, Eastern Regional Director

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NSPDK, Inc. Eastern Region**

*Calling All
Chapters in the
Eastern Region!*

**Who will
wear the
CROWN?**

**Tania Green-Clark
ER Fundraising Chair**

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Biennial Scholarship Pageant
Friday, April 29, 2022**

SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

KUDOS

THE NATIONAL SORORITY OF
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**Alpha Pi Kudos
presents
Jacain Butler
Topics:
STEM Careers and Robotics**

8th - 12th Graders Invited

NOVEMBER 14, 2021 - 4:00PM
ZOOM LINK WILL BE SENT

COPY AND PASTE LINK INTO BROWSER TO REGISTER BY NOVEMBER
12TH (OR UNTIL REACH CAPACITY)

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Jamari White, President, Kudos
Vickie Pendleton, President, Alpha Pi

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ONLINE SCHOLARSHIP PREPARATION SESSIONS

zoom

ONLINE WORKSHOP SERIES

Meeting ID:

9/30: 533 642 3099

Password: 1923

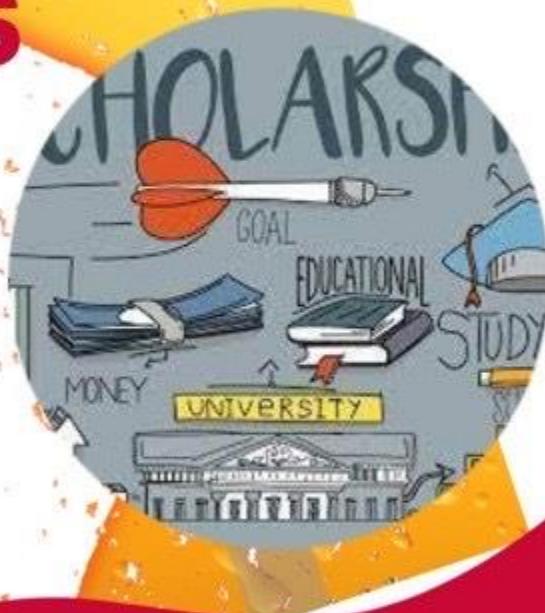
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- ✓ AVAILABLE SCHOLARSHIPS
- ✓ FAFSA PROCESS
- ✓ ESSAY WRITING
- ✓ High School Academic Resumes



Thursdays -
9/30th, 10/21st,
11/ 18th, 12/ 16th
6:00 PM- 7:30 PM



National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. - Delta Phi Chapter



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Please send your articles to me for the December edition by November 27th. Let's include an article and pictures from each chapter in the region. Suggested topics: Favorite holiday recipes, Human Rights Day, Book Reviews, Wear Your Pearls Day(Dec.15), Kwanzaa/Christmas, Classroom Holiday ideas/door decorations, membership, professional development, etc.

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GAMMA MU CHAPTER
INVITES YOU TO JOIN OUR TEACH-A-RAMA 2021

**NOVEMBER 13,
2021**

**9:15 A.M. –
3:00 A.M.**

**POINT HARBOR
CHURCH 2705
TAYLOR RD.
CHESAPEAKE,
VIRGINIA**

**THEME: HEALTH, HYPERTENSION
AND NUTRITION**

Come join us for an enjoyable time where together we will measure your heartbeat, rest your mind, and feed your soul!!!!

Basileus: Dr. Vera McLauchlin

Teach-A-Rama Chairperson: Soror Ruth Bell

Assistant Chairperson: Soror Dr. Tessie Lipscomb



If I rise on the *Wings*
of the dawn,
If I settle on the
far side of the sea,
Even there your
hand will guide me,
Your right hand will hold me fast.

OMEGA CHAPTER



Soror Dorothy Paxton
Gamma Mu Chapter

- Psalm 139:9-10

Soror Dr. Ella Sloan
Delta Upsilon Chapter
San Diego, CA
Past Far West Regional Director



Condolences



Family of:

Soror Monique Oden (Husband and Mother) Epsilon Chapter

Soror Evette Chaney (Sister) Epsilon Alpha Chapter

Soror Shelia A. Evans (Sister) Gamma Chapter

Soror Calmetta Brinkley (Husband) Alpha Pi Chapter

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Soror Marjorie McDaniel (Sister-in-Law) and sister of Anthropos
Lee McDaniel — Alpha Chi Chapter

Sorors Gwendolyn Watts and Delores McNair (Niece) and Soror
Imani Watts (Cousin) — Delta Pi Chapter

Soror Willy Ann Davis (Husband) Alpha Zeta Chapter

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Sorors Mary Payne and Suzanne Gibbs (Xi Chapter)