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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE FORTY-SIXTH TRIENNIAL COUNCIL

The 46th Triennial Council of The Phi Beta Kappa Society met virtually through Zoom on August 3-6, 2021, due to the coronavirus pandemic. In addition to two plenary sessions, there were meetings of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, its Executive Committee, the District officers, the Association Delegates, Chapter Delegates, and the Council committees. There were also a series of breakout sessions for all delegates, a Visiting Scholar Spotlight session, and an Evening in Conversation event featuring remarks by Distinguished Services to the Humanities Award Winner Annette Gordon-Reed, and Sidney Hook Award Winner Viet Thanh Nguyen.

The following Society officers were in attendance at the 46th Council:

Lynn Pasquerella, President
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Eva Caldera, Associate Secretary/COO
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Linda Greenhouse
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Catherine White Berheide
Allison Blakely
Joseph Gordon
Niall Slater
Katherine Soule

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ALMA COLLEGE	Kristin Olbertson
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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY	Daniel Hanchey, Jeffrey Hunt
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TRIENNIAL AWARD WINNERS

Annette Gordon-Reed—Distinguished Service to the Humanities Award
Viet Thanh Nguyen – Sidney Hook Memorial Award
Catherine White Berheide – President’s Award and Judith Krug Medal
Jean E. Howard – John Hope Franklin Award

FIRST PLENARY SESSION MINUTES

August 4, 2021

1. The Council convened for its first plenary session on Wednesday, August 4, at 3:00 p.m. ET virtually via Zoom. The Triennial meeting was hosted on Pathable and all meetings were convened using Zoom. President Lynn Pasquerella greeted the delegates and called the 46th Triennial Council to order.
2. The President acknowledged the delegates in the virtual room, expressing thanks for their attendance. She introduced Secretary Frederick M. Lawrence and registered Parliamentarian Susan Eads Role.
3. President Pasquerella expressed thanks to the entire staff of the Society's national office for their work. She then issued her report to the Council on behalf of the Senate. She began by recognizing Secretary/CEO Frederick M. Lawrence. She also recognized Eva Caldera, Associate Secretary/COO. She thanked the entire national office staff for their work during the past Triennium and provided a report that included a discussion of the Society's advocacy, a review of key programs, and an overview of the Society's strong financial position, supported by the work of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation Investment Committee. She noted that in 2019, Phi Beta Kappa joined the UN Principles of Responsible Investment, committing to taking environmental, social, and corporate governance issues into account in investing, as both a way to effectuate our own commitment and to lead other higher education institutions by our example.
4. Secretary Lawrence was recognized to present his report to the Council. He began his remarks by thanking President Pasquerella for her service and support as President, as well as remarking on the exceptional quality and dedication of the national office staff. He then offered reflections on the numerous micro and macro challenges to which the Society has responded during the three years since the last Triennial Council in 2018, and he emphasized the Society's commitment to inclusive excellence; he also called attention to the ways that the Society is raising its voice in support of racial justice, the value of higher education especially in the liberal arts, and the importance of academic freedom.
5. Upon conclusion of the reports of the President and the Secretary, due to technical difficulties with the online voting system, the First Plenary Session was adjourned at 3:54 pm ET. Delegates were informed that all voting and remaining business would take place at the Second Plenary Session the following afternoon.

SECOND PLENARY SESSION MINUTES

August 5, 2021

1. The second plenary session was called to order by President Pasquerella at 3:00 p.m. ET.
2. President Pasquerella thanked the Triennial delegates for their patience as Society staff worked to address the unexpected issues with the online voting system. She then recognized Chair of the Committee on Credentials, Tellers, and Rules, Andrea Dobson, to give a report on the status of the virtual voting system and walk delegates through the roll call voting process. Chair Dobson provided delegates with information on the review and testing conducted in cooperation with the vendor, *vote-now.com*, to address the prior day's technical challenges. She outlined the steps that would be taken to enhance the functionality of the online voting system and allow business to be conducted at this virtual plenary session. President Pasquerella then led delegates through the attendance vote.
3. Chair Dobson was recognized to give the credentials report from the Committee on Credentials, Tellers, and Rules. She thanked the other members of the committee: Milena Rodban, Louise Underdahl, David Morrow, and Joel Tragesser. Chair Dobson reported that 223 delegates representing 193 chapters and 32 association delegates representing 31 associations were registered. 19 senators and 4 past presidents were also registered and entitled to vote. The total voting body at this juncture was 278. The credentials report was adopted.
4. Following the credentials report, the President introduced the Standing Rules of the Council for adoption. She explained these standing rules, recommended by the Parliamentarian, and approved by the Executive Committee, would remain in place to govern the proceedings of the 46th Triennial Council. Many of the rules address the remote format of the meeting and seek to streamline procedures while fulfilling the goals of the Council meeting.
5. Chair Dobson was recognized to present the proposed standing rules. She referred to the online copy (See Appendix I) and read the rules aloud. Following discussion on the floor, President Pasquerella called for a vote. There being more than two-thirds of delegates in favor, the Standing Rules of the Council were adopted.
6. Susan Hagen, chair of the Council Nominating Committee, was recognized to present the candidates for election. She thanked those who had served on the Committee with her: Jean Howard from Columbia University, Paul LePore from Arizona State University, David Morrow of Morehouse University, Bette Napoli Harris of the Southern California Association, Elizabeth Marshall Anderson of the DC Association, and Past President of the Society Joseph Gordon of Yale College. She announced the nomination of Peter Quimby for the office of President of the Society for the 2021-2024 Triennium.

7. President Pasquerella called for additional nominations and, hearing none, declared nominations closed. Hearing no objection, Peter Quimby was elected President by acclamation.

8. Chair Hagen presented the nominations of Senator Esther Jones and Senator Pamela Trotman Reid for Vice President. Senators Jones and Trotman Reid were recognized. The President called for additional nominations and, hearing none, declared nominations closed. Senator Esther Jones was elected by the delegates as Vice President for the 2021-2024 Triennium.

9. Chair Hagen presented candidates for election for District Senator and Senator at Large, reminding delegates that full biographical materials were available on the virtual conference platform website. The following candidates for the office of District Senator were presented: Trudy Banta and Janet Bauder Thornburg (East Central District), Douglas Norton and Vera Junkers (Mid-Atlantic District), Karen Koster and Anne Wallen (North Central District), and Anne-Marie Anderson and Eric Nye (Western District). The following candidates for the office of Senator-at-Large were presented: George C. Anders, Susan Carlisle, Jeffrey Cohen, Cecilia Conrad, Ronald Crutcher, Sean Decatur, Dolores Duran-Cerda, Deirdre Frontzack, Judy Genshaft, Jonathan Holloway, Rush Holt Jr., Bridget Keegan, Jeffrey Kovac, Michael Lomax, William Monroe, Amy Mulnix, and Suzie Park.

10. President Pasquerella called for additional nominations and, hearing none, declared nominations closed. She led the delegates through voting procedures for District and At-Large Senate seats. She then called for a short break during which delegates would vote. The results would be announced at the end of the break.

11. President Pasquerella announced after the break that the following candidates were elected to serve as District Senators: Janet Bauder Thornburg (East Central), Vera Junkers (Mid-Atlantic), Anne Wallen (North Central), and Eric Nye (Western). The following candidates were elected to serve as Senators at Large: Susan Carlisle, Ronald Crutcher, Dolores Duran-Cerda, Sean Decatur, Bridget Keegan, Michael Lomax, Amy Mulnix, and Suzie Park. She offered congratulations and thanked all of the candidates for their participation and dedication to Phi Beta Kappa.

12. Chair of the Committee on Qualifications, Amy Mulnix, was then recognized to present the report from the Committee on Qualifications. Chair Mulnix prerecorded her remarks, and the video was made available to delegates in advance of the Triennial Council meeting. In those remarks, Chair Mulnix commented on the importance of the decision to grant a chapter and the hard work of the Committee on Qualifications. She reviewed the committee process that brought the three recommended institutions to the Council for consideration. She described the initial application in detail, the comprehensive report, the site visit, and the committee and Senate approval process. She explained that they review hundreds of pages, not including supplementary materials and online catalogues, and spend several days interviewing various parties on the campuses. She noted that the process operates on a continuous three-year cycle, with the Council vote ending one cycle and the next beginning soon after when the next round of preliminary applications are due.

13. President Pasquerella then recognized in turn the chair of the visiting teams for each of the three schools under consideration, in order to provide delegates with information about their

recommendation and the campus visit. Bridget Keegan reported on Providence College, Wendy Dunn reported on Rollins College, and Senator S. Raj Chaudhury reported on the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. President Pasquerella invited discussion on the floor.

14. President Pasquerella thanked Senator Mulnix and the Committee on Qualifications for their work. Delegates were invited to cast their online ballots regarding the applications of Providence College, Rollins College, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

15. Vice President Quimby then presented the three proposed amendments (See Appendix II) to the Constitution and Bylaws of the Phi Beta Kappa Society to the delegates for consideration. The first proposed amendment was intended to address the timing of the distribution of Council materials. The second proposed amendment addresses the order of business at the Triennial. To provide greater flexibility, the proposed amendment will grant the Senate the authority to approve an agenda for adoption at the Triennial Council. The third and final pair of proposed amendments make formal provision for holding meetings of the Society using electronic meeting technology.

16. President Pasquerella then opened the floor to remarks on this resolution. There was no discussion on the first two Amendments. Zev Handel, a delegate from Alpha of Washington, offered an amendment from the floor concerning the language of the new proposed bylaw. He asked that “internet” be replaced with “remote.” The motion for amendment was seconded by Daniel Levine of Alpha of Arkansas. Following discussion from the floor on the newly amended bylaw, President Paquerella called for a vote on the bylaw as follows:

Meetings of the Council, Senate, or Committees of the Phi Beta Kappa Society may be conducted through use of a remote meeting service or, in the case of the Senate or Committees, telephone conference. These electronic meetings shall be subject to all rules adopted by the Council, the Senate, or the Committees, which may include any reasonable limitations on, and requirements for, members’ participation. Any such adopted rules shall supersede any conflicting rules in the parliamentary authority, but may not otherwise conflict with or alter any rule or decision of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws were then voted on and passed with more than the required two-thirds majority in approval.

17. Jeremiah Fisher, Chair of the Committee on Resolutions and Motions, was recognized to present the Committee’s report. He thanked the fellow members of the Committee on Resolutions and Motions, Tara Fischer, Perry Gethner, and Linda Willenberg.

The Committee received no proposals that it determined to be matters of basic society policy or procedure.

Chair Fisher reported that the Committee received one proposal which was determined to be appropriate for consideration by the Council. This dealt with an expression of gratitude for all persons which led to the success of the 46th Triennial Council. President Pasquerella accepted this recommendation and asked Chair Fisher to present the resolution the Committee is placing before the Council for a vote.

18. The first resolution stated:

Let it be resolved that the 46th Triennial Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society instruct the Secretary to send greetings and expressions of the Society's deep gratitude to the members of the Council Nominating Committee.

That the 46th Triennial Council of the Phi Beta Kappa Society instruct the Secretary/CEO to send greetings and expressions of the Society's deep gratitude to the members of the Senate whose service has been completed during this Triennium.

That the 46th Triennial Council instruct the Secretary/CEO to send greetings and expressions of the Society's deep gratitude to the following member of the Senate who completes a term of distinguished service as President of the Phi Beta Kappa Society: Lynn Pasquerella.

That the 46th Triennial Council instruct the Secretary/CEO to send greetings and expressions of the Society's best wishes to chapters and associations celebrating 25th, 50th, 100th, 150th, and 200th anniversaries in the upcoming triennium.

That the 46th Triennial Council instruct the Secretary/CEO to send greetings and expressions of the Society's deep gratitude to officers of all Phi Beta Kappa Chapters and Associations.

That the 46th Triennial Council instruct the President to send expressions of the Society's appreciation to the staff of the national office of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and in particular, Nora Eigenbrodt and Aurora Sherman, for their efforts in making the Society's unprecedented virtual Triennial Council a success.

That the 46th Triennial Council instruct the Secretary to send greetings and expressions of the Society's appreciation to the Council Parliamentarian, Susan Eads Role.

That the 46th Triennial Council instruct the Secretary/CEO to send greetings and expression of the Society's appreciation to the staff at Pathable Event Services.

That those in attendance at the 46th Triennial Council do hereby, on behalf of the membership of Phi Beta Kappa, express most heartfelt gratitude to Secretary/CEO Frederick M. Lawrence and Associate Secretary/COO Eva Caldera for their great dedication and effort.

19. President Pasquerella opened the floor to remarks on this resolution. Hearing none, the resolution was voted on and passed with more than the required two-thirds majority in approval.

20. President Pasquerella then thanked the Awards Committee for their work. She noted that the Society presented the Distinguished Service to the Humanities and Sidney Hook awards Tuesday evening to Annette Gordon-Reed and Viet Thanh Nguyen, a recording of which is available on the Society's YouTube channel. The Chapter and Association awards were given at the Chapter Delegates Meeting and the COAD meeting respectively. The John Hope Franklin award was presented to Senator Jean Howard at the Visiting Scholar Spotlight that afternoon.

21. President Pasquerella then presented the President's Award and Krug Medal to Catherine White Berheide, for her service to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate for eighteen years, where she served as President, as well as co-chair on the Phi Beta Kappa Task Force on Stipulations from 2008 to 2011, and as a member of the Committee on Awards. Past-President Berheide gave brief remarks thanking the Council for the honor and reflecting on her service to the Society.

22. President Pasquerella opened the floor for additional business before concluding the session. Hearing none, she then gave her remarks as outgoing President. She thanked the delegates for their attention and patience through this important Society business, and for their dedication to the ideals of Phi Beta Kappa. She commented on the energy and leadership in the profound transformation of the Society during her term as President and thanked the National Office staff for their hard work. She then asked the new President to come forward and accept the gavel.

23. President Quimby addressed the Council and expressed his appreciation to Past-President Pasquerella for her service to the Society and her leadership during the Triennial Council Meeting.

24. President Quimby then announced the results of the Council's vote on new chapters. President Quimby declared that by collective vote of the Council, the Phi Beta Kappa faculty at Providence College, Rollins College, and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte were authorized to form new chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He recognized the representatives of these institutions and congratulated them on their achievement.

25. President Quimby then presented final remarks on the impact of the work and ideals of the Society in a changing world, and the importance of maintaining a strong voice in the national conversations of higher education. He expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to champion the importance of lifelong learning, to celebrate the value of thoughtful, intellectual engagement with others, and to reinforce the centrality of intellectual integrity in society at large. In closing, he thanked the delegates and said that he looks forward to welcoming them in August 2024 to the 47th Triennial Council.

26. President Quimby adjourned the second plenary session at 5:18 pm ET.

APPENDIX I

PROPOSED STANDING RULES OF THE COUNCIL

In order to increase the efficiency and transparency of procedure at the 2021 Phi Beta Kappa Society Triennial Council, conducted entirely online through remote meeting technology, the Committee on Credentials, Tellers, and Rules proposes the following Standing Rules of the Council, which will be considered in the first plenary session. These rules formalize practices developed over time, reiterate rules of order from the Constitution and Bylaws, and adapt meeting procedures to enable Society business to be conducted using the online meeting format. Prior to presentation to the Council, the rules were reviewed with a professional registered parliamentarian, and the Committee on Credentials, Tellers, and Rules recommends their adoption.

1. **VOTING**

- A. Only registered voting delegates (“delegates”) shall be permitted to make motions, debate, or vote. All voting shall be conducted electronically through Vote-Now.com, except when there is unanimous consent.
- B. The Committee on Credentials, Tellers, and Rules shall have full access to Vote-Now.com to monitor the voting and report the results thereof to the President. For election results, the President shall announce only the names of the candidates elected and not the individual vote tallies. For Committee on Qualifications recommendations for new chapters, the President shall announce only whether chapters were authorized or not authorized and not the chapter vote tallies.
- C. Voting on proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws shall be conducted together on a single ballot immediately following discussion of the last such proposed amendment; likewise, voting on recommendations of the Committee on Qualifications shall be conducted together on a single ballot immediately following discussion of the last such recommendation.

2. **MEETING PARTICIPATION, MOTIONS, QUESTIONS, AND RESOLUTIONS**

- A. Delegates who wish to participate in the meeting shall use the “raise hand” function to be recognized and unmuted and to enter certain text into the chat as follows.

Delegates shall type “recognize” to seek recognition to speak, “second” to second a motion, and “object” to object to a unanimous consent request. For matters where there is preference in recognition, delegates shall type the name of that motion, for example:

- i. “Request for information” to ask a question regarding the business item at hand;
- ii. “Parliamentary inquiry” to ask a question regarding the parliamentary process involving the business item at hand; or
- iii. “Point of order” to signal a rules violation.

When a delegate makes any motion, except an interrupting motion, the delegate shall place the full text of that motion in the chat function, generally using the following form: “I move to...” or “I move that...”

- B. For each debatable question, no delegate shall speak longer than two (2) minutes at any one time, and no delegate shall speak more than twice to the same debatable question; no delegate may speak a second time on the same debatable question so long as any delegate who has not spoken on that question desires the floor. Nominations from the floor for president, vice president, and senator-at-large shall be in order; however, no nominations shall be debatable.
- C. Questions concerning institutions recommended for the installation of a chapter shall have been submitted to the Director of Chapters and Associations by August 3, 2021, at 12:00 pm ET, as previously announced to all delegates.
- D. Resolutions to be considered by the Committee on Resolutions shall have been submitted to the Executive Assistant to the Secretary by August 3, 2021, at 12:00 pm ET, as previously announced to all delegates.

3. **USE OF THE CHAT FUNCTION**

The chat function may only be used as described in rule 2A.

4. **MUTING**

In order to conduct an orderly meeting using the online format, all delegates shall be muted unless recognized by the president.

5. **TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS AND MALFUNCTIONS**

- A. Attendees are responsible for their electronic connections; no action shall be invalidated on the grounds that the loss, or poor quality, of an attendee’s individual connection prevented the attendee from participating in the meeting.
- B. In the event of technical difficulty, the president shall have the authority to recess the meeting briefly and to modify the agenda.

6. **LENGTH OF CONSIDERATION**

No single item of business shall be pending longer than fifteen (15) minutes, except for the: Amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws, the Report of the Committee on Qualifications, and the Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

7. **MINUTES**

The minutes of the Council meetings shall be approved at the subsequent meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society Senate and distributed electronically as approved.

8. **ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER NEWLY REVISED**

The rules contained in the current edition of *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised* shall govern the meetings in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Constitution and Bylaws of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and these standing rules.

APPENDIX II

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

The following amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws of The Phi Beta Kappa Society are proposed in order to provide greater flexibility in designing the agenda for and format of the Triennial Council meetings and other Phi Beta Kappa meetings.

I. Timing of Distribution of Materials to Triennial Delegates

PAST PRACTICE and EXPLANATION FOR PROPOSED CHANGES

Under the Constitution and Bylaws, materials are to be provided to Triennial delegates six months in advance of the meeting. This deadline has put unnecessary time burdens on meeting organizers, with little or no benefit, as delegates typically do not review materials until much closer to the time of meeting. In the past, distribution of meeting materials by mail presented the possibilities of delay. Electronic distribution of materials permits instant and effective distribution of materials. The proposed amendments would require distribution of meeting materials *two* months in advance of the meeting.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION and BYLAWS

Constitution

Article X (“Committees”)

- Section 4, Eleventh Sentence -- strike “six” and insert “two.”

Article XII (“Amendments”)

- Section 1, Third Sentence -- strike “six” and insert “two.”
- Section 2, First Sentence -- strike “six” and insert “two.”

Bylaws

By-Law 5 (“Chapters”)

- Section 2 -- strike “six” and insert “two.”
- Section 15 -- strike “six” and insert “two.”

II. Setting the Triennial meeting agenda

PAST PRACTICE and EXPLANATION FOR PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

Section 3 of Bylaw 3 (“The Council”) sets out the order of business for the Triennial that is to be “generally” followed, without specifying how variations in this order might occur in a particular Triennial. In order to provide greater flexibility in the process of determining the agenda for a Triennial, the proposed amendments grant the Senate the authority to approve an agenda for adoption at the Council meeting. The proposed amendment largely maintains the order of business that the Senate will generally follow, with one major variation from the current text,

namely, advancing the election of officers and Senators to the earlier part of the agenda. This is in keeping with the practice of recent Triennial meetings.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE BYLAWS

Bylaw 3 (“The Council”) Section 3

- Strike current language at the beginning of the section (“In the regular Council meetings, business shall generally be ordered as follows:”); insert “In advance of a regular Council meeting, the Senate shall approve an agenda for adoption at the meeting, which shall generally be ordered as follows:”
- Insert new “a. Report on credentials,” “b. Report on the Standing Rules of the Council,” “c. Adoption of the agenda,” d. Announcement of committee membership*,” and “e. Election of officers and Senators;” strike “a. Call to order,” b. Announcement of committee membership*,” “d. Report on credentials,” “g. Election of officers,” “j. Election of Senators, and l. Adjournment;” and re-letter accordingly within the section.

III. Authorization of Remote meetings

PAST PRACTICE and EXPLANATION FOR PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

Phi Beta Kappa’s Constitution and Bylaws do not address the possibility of holding meetings remotely. Our customary practice, however, especially since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, has been to hold remote meetings as necessary to continue the work of the Society. In particular, the annual Senate meeting in December 2020 was held remotely on zoom and the Senate approved holding the 2021 Triennial Council meeting remotely. The proposed amendments codify this practice, formally authorizing it in the Society’s governing documents.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE BYLAWS

Bylaw 3 (“The Council”) Section 1

- Insert following sentence after current text: “When an in-person regular meeting of the Council is impractical, the meeting may be held electronically as permitted under Bylaw 8.”

New Bylaw 8 -- insert new Bylaw 8 as follows and re-number accordingly the bylaws thereafter:

BYLAW 8

Meetings Held Electronically

Meetings of the Council, Senate, or Committees of the Phi Beta Kappa Society may be conducted through use of an Internet meeting service or, in the case of the Senate or Committees, telephone conference. These electronic meetings shall be subject to all rules adopted by the Council, the Senate, or the Committees, which may include any reasonable limitations on, and requirements for, members’ participation. Any such adopted rules shall supersede any conflicting rules in the parliamentary authority, but may not otherwise conflict with or alter any rule or decision of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Appendix A

SECTIONS AFFECTED BY PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

CONSTITUTION OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

ARTICLE X

Committees

4. The Nominating Committee shall be composed of seven members, who shall be nominated by the President and elected by the Senate to staggered six-year terms. No more than three members of the committee shall be currently serving Senators. At least one member shall be an officer or actively serving member of a Chapter and shall be nominated in consultation with the Committee on Chapters. At least one member shall be an officer or actively serving member of an Association and shall be nominated in consultation with the Committee on Associations. Due consideration shall be given to geographical representation. No member of the committee shall serve more than six years. The President shall designate the committee chair. Vacancies shall be filled by the President. The Nominating Committee shall make nominations, as herein provided, for Senators and for President and Vice President. The Nominating Committee shall nominate at least two candidates for each Senate seat to be filled and for Vice President. The committee shall solicit recommendations for potential nominees from all chapters and associations at least three months before making nominations, and shall notify all chapters and associations of its nominations at least **two** months prior to the election. Vacancies occurring in the list of nominees subsequent to the notification to the chapters and associations shall be filled by the Nominating Committee. Nominations for Senators at large, for President and Vice President, and for members of the Nominating Committee may be added to the list from the floor of the Council.

ARTICLE XII

Amendments

1. Either the Council, by a two-thirds vote of the combined number of all chapters and chartered associations voting, or the Senate, by a two-thirds vote of its total membership, may initiate amendments to this Constitution. In either case, the vote on such amendments will take place at the next regular Council meeting. The Senate must mail a copy of any amendments to all chapters and chartered associations at least **two** months before the Council meeting that will vote for or against ratification. Ratification requires a favorable vote by two-thirds of the combined number of chapters and chartered associations present and voting. Ratification further requires that the chapters voting for the amendment or amendments constitute a majority of all chapters. Unless an amendment specifies otherwise, all amendments take effect at the conclusion of the Council that approved them.

2. Any of the bylaws of the Society may be suspended, amended, or repealed at any Council meeting by a three-fourths vote of the combined number of chapters and chartered associations voting; or if a proposed bylaw change shall have been favorably reported by the Senate to each chapter and chartered association at least **two** months prior to the session of the Council, by a vote of two-thirds of the combined number of chapters and associations voting. An approved bylaw change shall take effect at the conclusion of the Council in which it was adopted, unless the bylaw change specifies otherwise.

BYLAWS OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

BYLAW 3

The Council

1. Regular meetings of the Council, as far as practicable, shall be held alternately in the eastern and in the middle or western part of the United States. **When an in-person regular meeting of the Council is impractical, the meeting may be held electronically as permitted under Bylaw 8.**

2. Notice of every regular and special Council meeting, stating the time and the place and, in the case of a special Council, the purposes thereof, shall be mailed, at such time as the Senate shall determine, to every chapter and chartered association.

3. In advance of a regular Council meeting, the Senate shall approve an agenda for adoption at the meeting, which shall generally be ordered as follows;

- a. Report on credentials
- b. Report on the Standing Rules of the Council
- c. Adoption of the agenda
- d. Announcement of committee membership*
- e. Election of officers and Senators
- f. Report of the Senate
- g. Consideration of the minutes of the previous Council
- h. Amendments to the Constitution or Bylaws
- i. Report of the Committee on Qualifications
- j. Reports of other committees
- k. Other business

*As previously appointed by the President.

BYLAW 5

Chapters

1. The Committee on Qualifications shall consider all institutions from which applications for a charter have been made, and shall submit to the Senate, with the complete data assembled, the committee's recommendations concerning institutions found qualified for the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

2. The Senate shall report these recommendations, as finally amended and approved by it, together with a summary of the data upon which they are based, to the appropriate district conferences and to all chapters and chartered associations at least **two** months previous to the regular Council meeting and to the delegates to the Council at the regular meeting, as provided in Article VII of the Constitution.

14. The Committee on Chapters shall consider all institutions and chapters, and shall submit to the Senate, with complete data assembled, the committee's recommendations concerning:

- a. Any institution in which a chapter is established but which is found to have lost any of its qualifications;

- b. Any chapter found to have disregarded its charter;
- c. Any other matter concerning the status and practices of any institution or chapter that is found to place in jeopardy the Society's ideals of scholarship and character and the significance of membership.

15. The Senate shall report these recommendations, as finally amended and approved by it, together with a summary of the data upon which they are based, to the appropriate district conferences and to all chapters and chartered associations at least **two** months previous to the regular Council meeting and to the delegates to the Council at the regular meeting, as provided in Article VII of the Constitution.

BYLAW 8

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TRIENNIAL PROGRAM SESSIONS

Recordings of these sessions can be accessed on the Phi Beta Kappa YouTube channel or by contacting the National Office.

Tuesday, August 3, 2021

Colleague Connections: Shared Interest Group Conversations

Join your fellow Triennial delegates in breakout rooms designed to connect you with colleagues who share a common PBK background with you. Pre-register for the group that best fits you, then engage in lively conversation with other chapter and association volunteers to learn about how they navigated the uncertainty of the last year.

Plague, Power, and Poetry: Shakespeare for Liberal Arts and Sciences Champions In Contemporary America

Biron asks in *Love's Labour's Lost*, "What is the end of study?" This session will explore the relevance of Shakespearean thinking to grand contemporary American challenges including pandemics, politics, environmentalism, and racism for champions of liberal arts and sciences at Phi Beta Kappa chapters and associations.

Featured Speakers: Katherine Steele Brokaw (University of California) , Ruben Espinosa (Arizona State University), Ayanna Thompson (Arizona State University) and Scott Newstock (Rhodes College)

Inclusive Excellence: Key to the Future

At the 2018 Triennial, delegates made diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) a clear priority resolving that "the Phi Beta Kappa Society, as we approach our 250th anniversary, will encourage the diversification of membership and seek to provide access to historically under-represented and first-generation college students." To further this work and inspire the Phi Beta Kappa community, this session will present innovative efforts to embrace a framework of inclusive excellence that emphasizes broad access to the arts and sciences.

Featured Speakers: Andrea Abrams (Centre College), Anne Curzan (University of Michigan), Lynn Pasquerella (AACU) and Francis Su (Harvey Mudd College)

Higher Education Policy Possibilities and Pitfalls: What Liberal Arts & Sciences Champions Should Know for 2022 and Beyond

Higher education just endured the 2020-2021 academic year. This session will explore what lies ahead for higher education policies in 2022 and beyond. What are the potential possibilities and pitfalls with a new administration and continued political volatility? How can liberal arts faculty and alumni build bridges with government relations professionals on campus to grow support for the liberal arts and sciences? Join this session to hear insights from the American Council on Education's Terry Hartle, one of the nation's most effective and well-known advocates for higher education.

Featured Speakers: Terry Hartle (ACE)

Thursday, August 5, 2021

Visiting Scholar Spotlight

This session will feature Visiting Scholars in conversation with one another about their scholarship, the dynamism of the liberal arts and sciences today, and what makes the Visiting Scholar Program a unique and relevant asset to your campus and community. It will also include the presentation of the John Hope Franklin Award to Jean Howard, whose leadership has helped transform the Visiting Scholar Program over the past ten years.

Featured Speakers: Peter Meineck (New York University), Roger Guenveur Smith and Evie Shockely (Rutgers University)

Friday, August 6, 2021

Liberal Arts & Sciences in a Post-Pandemic World

As the country rebuilds from concurrent health, economic, financial, political, and social crises, the next three years present pivotal opportunities and challenges for liberal arts and sciences advocates on campuses across the country. How can we raise the profile of the liberal arts and sciences on campuses? Can and how should the liberal arts and sciences evolve to develop inventive employees and thoughtful citizens that contribute to a vibrant culture and democracy? How can we connect the ideals of liberal arts and sciences education with the concerns of students, parents, policymakers, employers, and other stakeholders?

Featured Speakers: Freeman A. Hrabowski (University of Maryland – Baltimore County), Suzanne Rivera (Macalester College), and G. Gabrielle Starr (Pomona College)

Chapter and Association Solution Rooms

Track 1

Mission Possible: How Chapters Can Thrive Post-COVID

Chapter Solution Room: You accomplished the impossible during COVID. How can lessons learned help us navigate chapter challenges beyond the pandemic? Hear from your colleagues on how they adapted and the solutions they will take into the next academic year.

The Association's Gambit: Strategic Steps to Success

Association Solution Room: How can your association thrive post-pandemic? Join this Solution Room for new tips, along with tried and true strategies, that will enhance your organization's strong foundation and future success.

Track 2

Carrying the Torch: Representing the Liberal Arts on Campus

Chapter Solution Room: With the relevance of liberal education continually questioned, how can we shine a light on its meaning and value? This session will spotlight chapters and programs that offer innovative ways to represent Phi Beta Kappa's values on campus.

Community, Diversity, Connection: Keys to Greater Engagement

Association Solution Room: How can your association more meaningfully represent the breadth and depth of the liberal arts in your community? Hear directly from association peer leaders in this session showcasing three key areas to grow community, enhance diversity, and build connection through mentoring and other programs.

AN EVENING IN CONVERSATION WITH ANNETTE GORDON-REED AND VIET THANH NGUYEN

The Award ceremony took place virtually on August 3, 2021 at 7:00 pm ET. Secretary Lawrence opened the event and welcomed those watching. He presented Annette Gordon-Reed, Carl M. Loeb University Professor at Harvard University, with the Distinguished Service to the Humanities Award, and Viet Thanh Nguyen, Aerol Arnold Chair of English and Professor of English, American Studies and Ethnicity, and Comparative Literature at the University of Southern California, with the Sydney Hook Memorial Award.

The Award for Distinguished Service to the Humanities is given to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions in the field of the humanities. The award includes a cash prize and a medal named for Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jaffe, whose gift of \$25,000 enabled the Society to create the award in 1970. Mr. Jaffe was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Union College.

The Sidney Hook Memorial Award recognizes national distinction by a single scholar in each of three endeavors — scholarship, undergraduate teaching, and leadership in the cause of liberal arts education. The award was established in 1991 in memory of the distinguished American philosopher and Phi Beta Kappa member, Sidney Hook (1902-1989). Funding for the award was made possible by a grant from the John Dewey Foundation.

After introducing Professors Gordon-Reed and Nguyen and their respective awards Secretary Lawrence introduced Kevin Young, Director of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, who moderated the conversation. Director Young led Professor Gordon-Reed and Professor Nguyen in conversation about their new projects and recent books. Professor Gordon-Reed talked about her research on the Hemings family during the Black Lives Matter movement. Professor Nguyen explored the parallels between his stories of the Vietnam War and the current situation in Afghanistan. They shared thoughts about the importance of the past in current events.

MINUTES FROM THE PHI BETA KAPPA DISTRICT MEETINGS

All Districts convened on August 4, 2021 at 2:00 pm ET via Zoom.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT MINUTES

District Chair Carol O'Donnell called the meeting to order at 2:02 p.m.

Chair O'Donnell then asked if there were any corrections to the Minutes of the 45th Triennial meeting. Seeing none, Chair O'Donnell asked for a motion to approve the minutes. Nicole Phelps so moved. Joseph Barber seconded. Minutes were then unanimously approved.

Chair O'Donnell introduced Solai Sanchez, Member Engagement Manager from the National Office. Ms. Sanchez gave a brief overview of the role of districts including to provide geographic diversity on the Senate and to nominate two candidates to run for election every six years.

Chair O'Donnell explained that she is halfway through her senate term so there are no nominees for 2021.

Chair O'Donnell then called on Kate Soule, District Vice Chair and past Senate President. Vice Chair Soule outlined the role of the Committee on Associations which includes discussing new associations, reviewing association reports, and choosing associations to receive awards at the triennial. There are no new associations in New England at this time. Vice Chair Soule provided updates on the activities of two of the three New England District associations.

The Northern New England Association is fairly small and only had a few events during the last triennial. They hosted two in-person Key Connections events in 2018 and 2019 at the Queen City Brewery in Burlington, VT, the first featured a brewery tour, the second a walk around South End Art Hop. In Fall 2020 programming went online first with a Key Connections featuring several Black culture bearers in Vermont and then another as a discussion with Charles Wheelan, Senior Lecturer and Policy Fellow at the Rockefeller Center for Public Policy and Social Sciences at Dartmouth College and author of the novel "The Rationing" about the U.S. political response to a fictional global pandemic.

The Boston Association is an urban-centered association with several younger members. During the last triennial they hosted two poetry slams, offered a monthly book club, and hosted a successful Key Connections event last Fall. They are working on a panel discussion on entering academia for the fall Key Connections event, continue to award their annual scholarship, and are working on a creative diversity event with the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge in Roxbury. Chair O'Donnell gave the update on the Maine Association which has been able to continue their Academic Achievement award program recognizing high school juniors who are going on to higher education and who have demonstrated intellectual curiosity and achievement in and beyond the classroom. In 2019 the association held a Key Connections event featuring Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court Leigh Saufley and Professor Jeanne Hey. In the last three

years they also joined with Bates College and Bowdoin College for their Visiting Scholar lectures. They are hoping to host a virtual event this Fall.

Chair O'Donnell continued with an overview of the work of the Committee on Chapters which includes reviewing chapter reports and rating all the chapters, making personnel contacts with several chapters each year, and identifying chapters to receive the outstanding chapter awards at the triennial. She was pleased to announce that St. Michael's College is receiving an outstanding chapter award.

Chair O'Donnell also highlighted the hard work of the Committee on Qualifications, noting that delegates will hear from the committee on Thursday when they present three institutions to grant chapters. The three institutions are Providence College, Rollins College, and University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She encouraged delegates to read the committee's report before Thursday. Chair O'Donnell reported on district activities. Plans for a 2019 or 2020 in-person event had to be out on hold. Moving forward the executive committee has decided to organize periodic virtual events. Chair O'Donnell asked that topics, ideas, and expertise for these events be sent to her via email. She also encouraged delegates to reach out if they would like a visit or have a virtual event they would like to share. Chair O'Donnell reported that the current balance in the district bank account is \$2,353.73.

For other information regarding the Phi Beta Kappa Senate and the activities of the national office Chair O'Donnell outlined the schedule of meetings each year and encouraged delegates to read the Program Report.

She outlined the upcoming votes on changes to the Bylaws and Constitution to address the timing for distribution of materials and for conducting virtual meetings, the Senate elections, and the vote to approve new chapters. She recognized Peter Quimby who clarified that there is also a revision to allow for changes to the order of business.

The final item of official business was the election of district officers. Chair O'Donnell presented the following slate:

District Chair – Carol O'Donnell

District Vice Chair – Kate Soule

District Secretary/Treasurer – Molly Stapelton

Ms. Sanchez opened the election for District Chair noting that Carol O'Donnell has agreed to stand for election and asked if there were any nominations from the floor. Seeing none, Carol O'Donnell was elected chair by acclamation.

Chair O'Donnell presented Kate Soule for the position of District Vice Chair stating she has agreed to stand for election and asked if there were any nominations from the floor. Seeing none, Kate Soule was elected vice chair by acclamation.

Chair O'Donnell presented Molly Stapelton for the position of District Secretary/Treasurer stating she has agreed to stand for election and asked if there were any nominations from the floor. Seeing none, Molly Stapelton was elected secretary/treasurer by acclamation.

Chair O'Donnell then opened the floor for other business.

She recognized Esther Jones who requested support for her candidacy to Senate Vice President. Chair O'Donnell recognized Peter Quimby who commented on his candidacy for President.

Seeing no further requests to be recognized, Carol adjourned the meeting at 2:29 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol O'Donnell, Chair

MIDDLE ATLANTIC DISTRICT MINUTES

The meeting of the Middle Atlantic District, held by zoom, was called to order by President Joseph Koterski at 2:00p.m. on August 4, 2021. Delegates from about 25 chapters and associations were present. Professor Koterski welcomed the delegates and guests, and then introduced Director Anne Wise from the National Office, who provided an overview of the role of the Districts.

The minutes of the 2018 District Meeting were accepted as circulated.

Elections. Professor Koterski reported that the District Senate seat is up for election this year and that on behalf of the District he contacted all chapter and association officers within the District to ask for nominations. The District Officers then convened remotely in the fall of 2020 to discuss the nomination received and nominated Douglas Norton from Villanova University and incumbent Senator Vera L. Junkers as our slate of candidates.

On behalf of the Nominating Committee, Professor Koterski explained that five of the District's current officers indicated that they were willing to stand for re-election but that Professor Junkers, who has served for over thirty years as Secretary-Treasurer of the District, had asked that we seek a replacement. He then presented the following slate of candidates:

President: Joseph Koterski (Fordham University Chapter) Vice-President: Jacques Ohayon (New York Association)

Upper New York Representative: Lloyd Raines (Scarsdale/Westchester Association)

New York Metropolitan Area Representative: Christopher Koenigsmann (Fordham University)

Pennsylvania/Delaware Representative: Joseph G. Poluka (Delaware Valley Association)

Vice-President Jacques Ohayon conducted the election for the position of President. No other names were placed in nomination, and Professor Koterski was elected by acclamation.

Professor Koterski then conducted the election for the positions of Vice-President and for the three Representatives. No other names were placed in nomination, and the individuals lists on the above slate were elected by acclamation.

Professor Koterski then requested volunteers for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Professor Junkers described the duties of the post. Prof. Mark Ellison of Ursinus College agreed to stand for election and was promptly elected by acclamation.

Reports. Secretary-Treasurer Vera L. Junkers presented the Treasurer's Report. She explained that dues were not collected for the 2015-2018 or the 2018-2021 triennia, at request of the national office. As of July 17, 2018 the closing balance was \$3123.12. The expenses incurred for the Symposium that the Middle Atlantic District sponsored on October 17, 2018 totaled \$5042.71 (catering, honoraria, speakers' expenses, program printing). The National Office contributed \$2000.00 for this event, and the New York Association contributed \$100.00. With the approval of Fred Lawrence, Secretary-Treasurer Vera Junkers closed the account on July 23, 2020. She will use the cash that remained in the account (\$180.55) for shipping to the National office the files of the Middle Atlantic District that have been in her possession during the thirty plus years of her stewardship. The report was accepted.

As the District Senator, Professor Junkers then reported briefly on highlights of Senate activities over the past three years, including discussions about implementing PBK's Strategic Plan regarding advocacy for the liberal arts and sciences, strengthening the campus experience, making membership in PBK a lifelong experience, and a special initiative to advance diversity and inclusion.

New business. There was discussion about ways of encouraging the individuals elected to PBK to join the organization, including suggestions about financial assistance for those who find it difficult to pay the registration fees.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Vera L. Junkers Joseph W. Koterski, S.J.
Secretary-Treasurer President

SOUTH ATLANTIC DISTRICT MINUTES

David Marrow (Morehouse College), Chair, called the Zoom meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. There were 57 in attendance and a list of them will be appended to this document. The Minutes of the District Meeting held at the 45th Triennial Council in Boston in 2018 were approved as distributed.

Hadley Kelly, Society staff member, spoke briefly about importance of the seven regional districts in nominating candidates for District Senator so that the Society has geographical representation. Senators serve six-year terms. This Triennial will elect four District Senators. At the next Triennial in 2024 our district and two others will each be responsible for nominating two candidates. Currently Dr. Bernadine Barnes (Wake Forest University) is our District Senator.

The Chair called on George Pruden (Coastal Georgia-Carolina Association), Secretary-Treasurer, for a report. He acknowledged that communication with chapters and associations during the past triennium had not been as good as previously, partly due to the pandemic and partly due to technical issues with his e-mail platform. He noted that in years past the district had received funds from the Society to fund grants in support of increasing the visibility of Phi Beta Kappa on campuses and in communities. With the current emphasis on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, he broached the idea, subject to the approval of the District Board, of requesting funds so that we could resume our grant program to support associations and chapters who want to improve DEI. He pledged to improve communications to the district, perhaps through the resumption of a quarterly newsletter.

The next item on the agenda was the election of officers. David Morrow has agreed to serve another term and turned the chair over to George Pruden, who asked if there were nominations from the floor. There being none, the Chair was re-elected by acclamation. Jennifer Paxton (Catholic University of America) had volunteered to be nominated as Vice Chair. There were no nominations from the floor and she was elected by acclamation. There were no volunteers for Secretary-Treasurer. Niall Slater (Emory, Past President) nominated George Pruden, who consented. As there were no other nominations, he was elected.

This District has a Board comprised of members from chapters and associations in the seven states and the District of Columbia. Board members who have agreed to serve again are: Lynn Lauffenberg (Sweet Briar College - Virginia), Darlene May (Wake Forest University - North Carolina), David Zoellner (Lowcountry Association - South Carolina), and Melissa Johnson (University of Florida). The Chair asked if anyone from Maryland would consent to serve, and Kathleen Sindt (Johns Hopkins University) responded affirmatively. Then the Chair asked if anyone from West Virginia would consent to serve, and Amy Gentzler (West Virginia University) responded affirmatively. The Chair called for a vote and these members of the South Atlantic District Board were elected by acclamation.

Bernadine Barnes spoke. She serves on the Visiting Scholar Committee of the Senate and asked for suggestions of experts who speak well, as new scholars are needed each year. Comments on the value of having a Visiting Scholar on campus were voiced by several delegates.

Susan Carlisle (Metro Atlanta Association), a Senator at Large and on the ballot for re-election, spoke of her work on the Executive Committee, specifically about the Emergency Fund that has been established to help inductees pay initiation fees if they have financial difficulty doing so. About 1,300 have been helped so far. Discussion ensued about the process and whom to contact at the Society. Hadley Kelly said that Ann McCulloch was in charge and she can be e-mailed. David Morrow said that he had contacted her on behalf of students several times and it was easy.

There being no further business and the time allotted had been reached, Chair David Morrow adjourned the meeting at 2:32 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
George B. Pruden, Secretary-Treasurer

List of Attendees with Affiliation if Known:

Bernadine Barnes, Wake Forest University (South Atlantic District Senator)
Bryan Bibb, Furman University
Larry Blanton, North Carolina State University
Lisa Bonner, Eckerd College
Susan Carlisle, Metro Atlanta (Candidate for Senate at Large)
Travis Carter
Bethany Cobb Kung
Ronald Crutcher, University of Richmond (Candidate for Senate at Large)
Jenny Dale, UNC-Greensboro
Kathlyn Brett Degnan, Richmond Association
Chip deMatteo
Jeffrey Denny, Mercer University
Rebecca DeSantis, D.C. Area Association
Angela (Angie) Draheim, St. Mary's College of Maryland
Kerrin Ehrensbeck, Washington College
Sarah Eyerly, Florida State University
CJ Fleming
Judy Genshaft, University of South Florida
Amy Gentzler, West Virginia University
Marcy Glover, George Mason University
George Greenia, College of William & Mary
Suzanne Hagedorn, College of William & Mary
Susan Halsell, James Madison University
Chris Healy, Furman University
Donna Hearn, University of Virginia
Angie Hilliker, University of Richmond
E. Jens Holley, Clemson University
D. Eric Holt
Melissa Johnson, University of Florida
Hadley Kelly, The Phi Beta Kappa Society Director, Visiting Scholar Program
Deanna Koretsky, Spelman College
Thomas D Lancaster, Emory University
Jeannine LaRocque Kappas, Georgetown University
Lynn Laufenberg, Sweet Briar College
Annelise Leysieffer, Florida State University
Elizabeth Marshall, D.C. Area Association
Christel McDonald, D.C. Area Association
James Morey, Emory University
David Morrow, Morehouse College (Chair)
Emily Mouilso
Richard Neidinger, Davidson College
John Nichols, Christopher Newport University
Jacques Ohayon
Jennifer Paxton, The Catholic University of America
Jonathan Perry, University of South Florida
George Pruden, Coastal Georgia-Carolina Association (Secretary-Treasurer)
Gene Rosenberg, Florida International University
Laura Runge, University of South Florida
Abrina Schnurman

Kathleen Sindt, Johns Hopkins University
Niall W. Slater, Emory University (Past President)
Jennifer Smith, Elon University
Caroline Stark, Howard University
Phillip Stone, Wofford College
Christina Walter, University of Maryland
Melinda Wharton, Metro Atlanta Association
David Zoellner, Lowcountry (SC) Association

Respectfully submitted,
George Pruden, Secretary-Treasurer

EAST CENTRAL DISTRICT MINUTES

I. Call to Order

Chair David Burkham (University of Michigan) welcomed attendees and called meeting to order.

II. Approval of Minutes from 45th Triennial

David noted that Janet Thornburg (Greater Detroit Association) had informed him that she was the individual in the 2018 minutes who “handed out postcards provided by Pamela Trotman Reid, a nominee for Senator-at-large.” After attendees offered no other corrections, David proposed that the minutes, with incorporation of Janet’s change, be approved. **Minutes were approved with no dissent.**

III. District Senator’s Report

Senator Christine Cano (Case Western Reserve University) praised Phi Beta Kappa’s vibrancy, as exemplified by the Society’s advocacy for the liberal arts and sciences and its work on DEI (diversity, equity and inclusion). Progress has been made on DEI initiatives through the visiting scholars program and new guidelines for the spring induction process. Christine credited Secretary and CEO Fred Lawrence for the success of these initiatives. Fred’s creation of Eva Caldera’s position as Associate Secretary adds synergy to PBK management. Christine praised the headquarters staff who have increased PBK’s media presence by introducing the Key Reporter website and the Key Conversations podcasts. Christine reported that induction numbers remained steady during the Covid pandemic, and she expressed enthusiasm for the emergency fund to support student induction fees.

IV. Statements by Candidates for District Senator

David introduced the two candidates for Senator from the East Central District and asked them to make brief statements of interest in the position.

- **Senate Candidate: Trudy Banta (Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis)**

Trudy traced her evolution of interest from 1980 when she worked with colleagues at University of Tennessee to develop methods to assess learning outcomes. Because scholarship on this topic did not yet exist, Trudy drew upon her doctorate in psychology, experience in program evaluation, and intuition. As other states adopted performance-funding, Trudy established a national research and development center to help others do good work in assessing college outcomes. As a senator, Trudy would like to work with PBK's assessment team to measure the Society's progress in accomplishing its mission and goals.

- **Senate Candidate: Janet Bauder Thornburg (Greater Detroit Association)**

Janet is a retired petroleum geologist who served the Greater Detroit Association as vice president for membership (2017-2020) before becoming president in 2021. During her tenure, membership, volunteers, and programming have increased in the association. Janet wants to serve simultaneously as East Central District senator and chair. If elected senator, Janet pledges to report annually to chapters and associations about highlights of the Senate's work. Janet also wants to serve on the Committee on Associations. As district chair, Janet would strive to increase collaboration among chapters and associations because she has seen the benefits of doing so in Michigan.

V. Election of District Officers (Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary)

David stated it had been an honor to serve as East Central District chair and thanked vice chair Amy Jones Richardson (Alpha Association of Indiana) and secretary Elizabeth Pardoe (Northwestern University) for serving with him for nine years. David stressed that it was time for new people to assume these roles. David acknowledged Janet Thornburg's self-nomination to serve as chair in response to his prior call for nominations. David asked if any assembled participants wanted to self-nominate or nominate someone else for chair.

Christine Cano nominated Senator-at-large Suzie Park (East Central Illinois Association & Eastern Illinois University). Suzie declined the nomination but praised Christine for working tirelessly as a Senator to run, oversee, and expand the book awards group.

Attendees submitted no other nominees for district chair. Pamela Trotman Reid (Greater Detroit Association) moved to close nominations. Christine Cano seconded the motion.

Janet Bauder Thornburg (Greater Detroit Association) was elected chair by acclamation.

David moved to the election of vice chair. The district had received one nomination for Levi Roth with Greater Detroit Association. David opened the floor to further nominations for vice chair of the district. Receiving none, David asked for a motion to close nominations. Patrick Sullivan (Valparaiso University) so moved. Unidentified voice heard to second the motion.

Levi Roth (Vice President for Membership and Co-Chair of Young Professionals at Greater Detroit Association) was elected vice chair in absentia by acclamation.

David solicited nominations for the position of district secretary. Bernd Estabrook (Illinois College) self-nominated. Bernd introduced himself as a professor in German language and literature and the vice president for the Culture and Language Across the Curriculum Consortium.

Receiving no other nominations, David asked for a motion to close nominations for secretary. Donald Palmer (Kent State University) moved to close nominations, and Jason Glatz (Western Michigan University) seconded the motion.

Bernd Estabrook (Illinois College) was elected secretary by acclamation.

David congratulated the three new district officers. David and Elizabeth will finalize the minutes from the 2018 Triennial and submit them to national PBK. Elizabeth will write minutes for today's meeting and send the draft to the new district officers for review, any changes, and submittal as tentative minutes to national.

Open Discussion

Patricia Ray (Loyola University Chapter and Chicago Area Association) came to the district meeting to learn about the role of districts in PBK. Some chapters affiliated with the Chicago Association (Illinois Wesleyan, Rockford College, and Valparaiso University) have removed or are contemplating removal of language requirements which imperils their chapters. Secretary Fred Lawrence came to Illinois Wesleyan's campus to advocate for foreign languages without success. Is the East Central District a place to raise these issues? David said such advocacy belongs to national PBK because district officers don't carry the name and necessary influence with academic institutions. Patricia hoped the district might be a voice to highlight such concerns to the national organization.

Pamela Trotman Reid requested a list of all participants. Amanda DiMartini (national PBK) noted that this information is available online through the meeting platform.

David urged everyone to update contact information with national PBK. David thanked attendees for accomplishing the required tasks in 30 minutes.

VI. Adjournment

Attendees and Their Affiliations:

Nick Ardinger (University of Illinois – Chicago)
Trudy Banta, Senate Candidate (Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis)
Jon Breitenbucher (College of Wooster)
David Burkham, District Chair (University of Michigan)
Christine Cano, District Senator (Case Western Reserve University)
David Caplan (Ohio Wesleyan University)
Helen Cawley (Hesburgh Libraries, Notre Dame University)
Elleanor Crown (University of Michigan)
Gregory Demas (Indiana University)
Amanda DiMartini, National Staff (The Phi Beta Kappa Society)
Bernd Estabrook (Illinois College)
Shelley Etnier (Butler University)
Jordan Fantini (Denison University)
Brent Ferguson, Special Guest (The University of College Office of the Dean Students)
Laura Gawlinski (Loyola University Chicago)

Robert Geitz (Oberlin College)
Gabrielle Ghreichi (Alpha Association of Indiana)
Jason Glatz (Western Michigan University)
Jules Gleicher (Rockford University)
Ron Gorny (University of Chicago & Chicago Association)
Terri Greenslade (Indiana University)
Joseph Hinchliffe (University of Illinois Urbana)
Mary Ellen Jenkins (Ohio State University)
Stephanie Little (Wittenberg University)
Kathryn McDaniel (Marietta College)
Sarah McDowell (Augustana College)
Donald Palmer (Kent State University)
Elizabeth Lewis Pardoe, District Secretary (Northwestern University)
Suzie Park, Senator-at-large (East Central Illinois Association & Eastern Illinois University)
Richard Pineau (Wayne State University)
Patricia Ray (Loyola University Chicago)
Pamela Trotman Reid, Senator-at-large (Greater Detroit Association)
Amy Jones Richardson, District Vice Chair (Alpha Association of Indiana)
Erica Schultz (Lake Forest College)
Whitney Womack Smith (Miami University)
Patrick Sullivan (Valparaiso University)
Moriah Thomas (Chattanooga Association)
Janet Bauder Thornburg, Senate Candidate (Greater Detroit Association)
Anders Tune (Wittenberg University)
Lori Watson (Earlham College)
Benjamin Young (American Council of Learned Societies)
Matthew Zierler (Michigan State University)

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

The purpose of the North Central District of the Phi Beta Kappa Society is to meet at each Triennial Council to conduct elections and to discuss the matters relevant to chapters and associations in the district.

Minutes 2021 Triennial Council

The meeting of the North Central District was called to order at 2:00 p.m. over Zoom on August 4, 2021.

In attendance were the following officers:

District Chair: Robert André LaFleur
District Secretary: Meghan R. Mason (in absentia)
District Treasurer: Brian Lawson (in absentia)
District Senator: Calvin Van Niewaal

Business Meeting

District Chair Robert André LaFleur introduced himself and circulated the minutes of the last

meeting in 2018. He asked first for any corrections (none were suggested), and then for a motion to approve the minutes from our 2018 meeting. The minutes were approved.

Vivian Nguyen from the national PBK office spoke briefly to the group about the organization of the districts and the elections for district senators.

Robert LaFleur then called upon District Treasurer Barry Lawson to speak to the committee that he chaired to select the two nominees for the senate seat, Karen Koster from the University of South Dakota and Ann Wallen from the University of Kansas. Lawson was not in attendance, so LaFleur summarized the Senate nomination selection committee's work.

LaFleur then read the treasurer's report that Lawson had compiled. It was reported that Lawson would not be standing for renomination, since he will be moving out of the district. The bank account currently stands at \$1,571.02. No transactions were made during the last triennium. The bank account, currently with U.S. Bank in Minneapolis, will have to be moved to a new account, preferably one convenient for the newly-elected treasurer.

Robert André LaFleur then reported on district work during the past three years. He described plans for harnessing the hidden potential, as he put it, of districts in the larger Phi Beta Kappa organizational network. He stated that this began in 2019 with outreach to programs in the form of in-person visits (a quaint notion these days, as he noted). Then the pandemic hit, which complicated that outreach. He also spoke to the possibilities of a website that could link the various chapters and associations, as well as the challenges in maintaining it with a shifting district leadership. Finally, he spoke to the possibilities of linkage through Zoom (for instance) in the future—something that seems obvious today, but did not in 2018. The challenges remain significant, especially with the changing membership in various chapters and associations, and, more importantly, in attendance at the triennial meetings.

Election of officers followed. Robert LaFleur said that he was willing to stand for another term, unless others wished to stand. There were no other nominations, and the election was by acclamation. Gavin Cross (Coe College) stated that he was willing to stand for election to Treasurer. Cross was elected by acclamation. For the secretary position, Peter Orazem (Iowa State University) self-nominated. He was elected by acclamation.

LaFleur asked if there was any new business. There was none. LaFleur then spoke of the speaker's bureau, a fledgling idea at various earlier triennial meetings, and urged members to think about inviting speakers. We have a small budget, as noted in the Treasurer's report, and Zoom and other software presents further opportunities.

Cal Van Niewaal, North Central District Senator, then spoke to the group, and described his chairing of the Committee on Chapters, as well as his work during his senate term. He emphasized the potential of technology to keep in touch with work that chapters are doing all over the country (and specifically the district). He offered his guidance in this area to chapters and associations in the district.

LaFleur then asked for acknowledgment of Cal's of service to both Phi Beta Kappa and, in

particular, to the North Central District, where he has served as District Chair and District Senator.

LaFleur then opened the meeting to discussion of various things that chapters were doing that might be of use to other members. Peter Orazem (Iowa State) mentioned that larger universities, in particular, have a difficult time finding whether or not faculty and staff are Phi Beta Kappa members. He asked whether the national office might be able to help in this capacity. Cal Van Niewaal (District Senator) noted the difficulty of getting this information in the first place, since that information is often not updated often. Several members mentioned that their Human Resources department can be of great use for identifying PBK members. LaFleur noted that this remains a problem at smaller colleges, as well. David Slusky (University of Kansas) noted that, for universities, graduate students are often also members, and are often missed. Slusky also asked about the process of starting associations in various metropolitan areas. Cal Van Niewaal spoke to the opportunities and challenges of starting associations.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert André LaFleur, District Chair (based upon the video recording of the meeting).

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Keri Myrick called the meeting to order at 1:00 PM CDT.

The first order of business was approval of the minutes of the South Central District meeting at the 2018 triennial. Jeremiah Fisher made a motion, with a second from John Lanham, and all voted to approve.

Liesl Greider (national office staff) outlined the purpose of the districts (mostly for nominations for district senators)

Chair Myrick gave a report on the district funds. The funds had been disbursed and the account closed.

Officer elections:

Chair: Keri Myrick ran again. There were no additional nominations from the floor. Chair Myrick was re-elected by acclamation.

Vice chair – There were no nominations for this position

Secretary/Treasurer: Brian Brox ran again. There were no additional nominations from the floor. Dr. Brox was re-elected by acclamation.

Call for new business:

Bill Monroe noted that he was running for Senator at-Large and asked for the support of the District Members. Jeff Kovac is also running for Senator at-Large.

Mr. John Pope will continue to serve as an at-Large senator from our district

The discussion then turned to way that district members could interact with each other. The members agreed that it is important for collaboration. Dr. Daniel Levin raised that Senator Yates has reached out to try and work together with members at the district level. He noted how the breakrooms in the Triennial sessions had been successful in allowing members to work together.

Jeremiah Fisher made a motion to adjourn the meeting, with a second from Bern Auerbach and all voted to approve.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:14 PM CDT

Respectfully submitted,
Brian Brox

WESTERN DISTRICT MINUTES

At 2:03pm ET Chair Ann-Marie Anderson called the meeting to order.

1. 2018 Triennial District meeting minutes approval. Moved, seconded and approved with no corrections/as circulated.
2. Ann McCullough, Director of Chapters and Associations gave brief overview of purpose and activities of districts. They better represent Society geographic diversity, and district officers nominate candidates for District Senator, election happening later in Triennial
3. There was no District Report at this meeting.
4. Elections of District officers serve 3 year terms; main function is to nominate District Senator candidates.
 - a. Chair – Ann-Marie Anderson delighted to serve again; no other nominations from floor
 - i. Approved by acclamation
 - b. Vice Chair--nominations from floor? Wendee Brunish volunteered
 - i. Approved by acclamation
 - c. Secretary/Treasurer- incumbent not in attendance. S Louise Underdahl volunteered
 - i. Approved by acclamation

These minutes were taken by Thomas Walker

REPORT OF THE CONFERENCE OF ASSOCIATION DELEGATES

The Committee of Association Delegates convened on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 on Zoom. The meeting was called to order at 11:30 am EDT.

Fred Lawrence began the meeting by welcoming the members of COAD and congratulating and thanking Associations on their handling of the pandemic. He told COAD that this year we had one of the largest classes of new inductees in the history of PBK. He then turned the meeting over to the President of COAD, Judi Strauss-Lipkin, who called the meeting to order. The first order of business was to approve the minutes from the previous Boston Triennial. The minutes were approved unanimously.

Liz Marshall Anderson was then elected to Chair by acclamation. Austin Deakins was elected by acclamation to Secretary.

Judi Strauss-Lipkin then turned the meeting over to Suzie Park, Chair of the Committee on Associations. She announced the winners of the Outstanding Association Awards. The 2018-2021 awards were given to the Baltimore Association, the Delaware Valley Association, the Detroit Association, and the New York Association.

Next, Ann McCulloch provided an update from the National Office. She provided updates on the upcoming Key Connection events being hosted in September-October. She also discussed planning events around the Visiting Scholar public lectures hosted at chapters this fall and PBK's December 5 anniversary.

Ann McCulloch also asked Associations to look for the annual report at year-end, reminded young association leaders about the Slack platform for asking questions, and explained how National can help promote Association events. Ann then introduced Solai Sanchez, the new Member Engagement Manager in the national office.

Ann McCulloch and Christy Pichichero then presented on the role of Associations in Inclusive Excellence as part of the work linked to the DEI resolution passed at the Boston Triennial. Ann discussed the results of two Association DEI surveys, one in October 2019 and one in May/June 2021. Both received over 40 responses. Ann shared the responses given by the Associations to these surveys. Christy summarized the thoughts of three speakers on DEI issues from the Senate meetings in 2019 and 2020. Christy explained the critical role that Associations have to play in PBK's DEI initiative as local actors who can directly impact their communities.

COAD then moved to breakout rooms to discuss insights and envision next steps related to DEI.

After reconvening and closing remarks from Ann McCulloch, the meeting was adjourned at 12:30pm EDT.

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