Happy Fall Beta Phi Mu members! It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your president this year. As 2019 comes to a close and we enter into the 2020s, thank you so much for your support of the only honor society that recognizes the scholastic achievement and leadership potential of library and information studies graduates, and fosters the values of scholarship, leadership, and service in our members. Your membership and continued assistance make it possible to award scholarships to outstanding LIS students and to fund continuing education and international research endeavors for BPM members. Your generosity is deeply appreciated.

The BPM Executive Board remains concerned about the long-term capacity of our unique honor society to recognize and celebrate the best and brightest of our profession. This year we have continued to brainstorm for effective methods to sustain our current activities and to invest in future opportunities. The Professional Membership category introduced last year has been very successful with 19 new colleagues joining to date, bringing our honor society to a total of about 10,000 strong! Please encourage your accomplished colleagues who have been out of library school for at least 5 years to visit www.betaphimu.org/membership.html to apply. Also please encourage your BPM chapter to work with schools offering a library and information studies program to nominate newly minted library and information studies professionals for membership. To further bolster our capacity as an honor society, this year we are encouraging members to donate to BPM on an ongoing basis by becoming a “Sustaining Member” for $10/year (or $20/year for professional members). Please consider becoming a continuing sponsor of BPM.

Moving forward, please know that as your involvement is the foundation of BPM, we hope you will join us at our Meeting & Member Reception ALA 2020 in Chicago, IL, to share your ideas with the Board. New BPM members in any category will be initiated, refreshments served, chapter updates delivered, plus you will have the opportunity to network with your incredible BPM colleagues! The time and location will be announced soon. In the meantime, or if you are not able to attend ALA 2020, please contact me with any suggestions at cbrown@ou.edu.

Wishing you all the very best for a wonderful holiday season.

Cecy Brown, Ph.D.
President
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Introducing:
Michelle Demeter,
MLIS

Michelle Demeter serves on the Executive Board of Beta Phi Mu as a Director-at-Large. Michelle currently works as the Head of Instruction and Undergraduate Services at New York University.

Tell us a bit about yourself.
I just moved from Florida to New York City for my new job at New York University. Having grown up and lived in Florida most of my life, it’s been quite a transition since NYC isn’t like anywhere else on Earth (for better or worse). I spend a lot of my time wandering the borough’s different neighborhoods and checking out what makes them unique. I am an art history major so I spend a lot of time in the amazing museums and gardens throughout the area. When I am not exploring the city, I am chipping away at my dissertation on the 1964-1965 New York World’s Fair and the four Disney attractions that debuted there. Funny enough, I am also enjoying the snow, but I have a feeling that novelty may wear off sooner rather than later.

What has your career path been like?
My career path, like many librarians’, has been long and winding. I had careers in journalism and high school English education before I landed in librarianship, which gave me a pedagogical freedom that adjuncting and teaching high school students didn’t. I love seeing the fascinating and world-changing projects that students are working on and providing them with helpful library tools and resources for taking control of their personal research processes. I also like the fact that my day is never the same and that I have creative latitude to build new programs and resources.

After being accepted to library school, I was fortunate to be hired as a graduate teaching assistant at Strozier Library at Florida State University. After graduation, I was hired as a visiting librarian, then the academic partnerships librarian and eventually interviewed to be the coordinator of outreach and distance services before landing my final FSU position as associate director of undergraduate research and learning services. After almost a decade of service, I left FSU to focus on my PhD for a while but when the Head of Instruction and Undergraduate Services position at New York University came up it was too good to pass by so I applied and started at NYU in January 2019.

What made you interested in becoming a Beta Phi Mu member?
I joined Beta Phi Mu after graduating from Florida State University but did not get involved until a few years ago when a colleague, Charles McElroy who is quite active with the FSU BPM chapter, encouraged me to get more involved by running as a director at large in 2017. I am now in my second term as a director at large. I am especially proud of one of our most recent initiatives, the creation of the professional membership opportunity within BPM. I think it’s important that we encourage all eligible librarians who are dedicated to library scholarship and leadership an opportunity to join BPM where they will find a community of like-minded professionals interested in advancing scholarly discourse within our field.

What are your thoughts about the future of librarianship and the need for librarians in society?
I know the death knell of libraries continues to sound as technology advances, but I really do not ever see a time when libraries will not be relevant to society. Technology is definitely not the end of libraries; rather it often infuses new life and opportunities for libraries to offer additional support to their users. The idea that libraries are simply warehouses of books is outdated and inherently ill-founded. The reality is that libraries have always been physical and metaphysical places where ideas are generated, exchanged, and debated. Librarians are the gatekeepers of information creation and dissemination, and while Google can offer quick searches, librarians can sit down with their users and provide true guidance through the research and learning process. This richer experience highlights the librarian’s role as a sage and a mentor in a world that becomes increasingly difficult to understand and interpret, both by intent and happenstance. For these reasons, I value being able to use my skills and experience to develop programs and resources that help students cut through the static that surrounds them so they can ask the questions that matter to them and facilitate their searches for answers to those questions.
2019 Scholarship & Award Winners

Beta Phi Mu is pleased to announce the winners for its 2019 scholarship season.

The winner of the Sarah Rebecca Reed Scholarship, which supports a beginning student at an ALA-accredited Library and Information Science (LIS) program, is Ruth Mahaffy of Emporia State University. She will receive an award of $2,250.

The Blanche E. Woolls Scholarship for School Library Media Service supports a beginning LIS student intending to pursue a career in school library media service and attending an ALA-accredited or an American Association of School Librarians (AASL) recognized program. The winner of this year’s $2,250 award is Rachel Hatcher of San Jose State University.

The Harold Lancour Scholarship for Foreign Study was awarded to Christopher Hollister of the Lockwood Library at the University of Buffalo. This $1,750 award will be used to conduct an ethnographic study of practicing librarians from thirteen non-North American geographic regions around the world.

Five Frank B. Sessa Scholarships for Continuing Professional Education of Beta Phi Mu Members were awarded to Ann Chiu (University of Illinois, Alpha Chapter), Hilary Swett (San Jose State University, Omega Chapter), Kayla Kuni (University of South Florida, Beta Phi Chapter), Joshua Avery (SUNY Albany, At-Large), and Alison Gregory (Clarion University, At-Large). They each receive $150 toward the expenses associated with a professional continuing education opportunity of their choice.

Six recipients of the Eugene Garfield Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship for 2019 were also announced. These $3,000 awards provide support for doctoral students who are working on their dissertations in Library and Information Science, Information Studies, Informatics, or a related field. Jessica Lapp, University of Toronto, “The Provenance of Protest: An Exploration of Feminist Activist Archiving”; Emily Maemura, University of Toronto, “Logics of Order and Aggregation in Web Archiving Systems”; J Elizabeth Mills, University of Washington, “Never the Same Storytime Twice: An Exploration of the Nature and Role of Reflection in Public Library Storytime Assessment”; Adèle Paul-Hus, Université de Montréal, “Acknowledgements and Their Functions within the Reward System of Science”; Laura Ridenour, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee “Examining the Notion of the Boundary Object in Information Systems: The Transdisciplinary Oeuvre of Cognitive Science”; and Megan Threats, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill “The Influence of Information Behaviors and Technologies on the Adoption of HIV Protective and Risk Reduction Behaviors among Young, Black Men Who Have Sex with Men”.

2019 Election Results

Beta Phi Mu Honor Society is pleased to announce the results of the 2019 elections for new board members and officers.

Dr. Cecelia Brown (Lambda Chapter) is the new President. Dr. Elaine Yontz (Beta Beta Omicron Chapter) moves to the role of Past President. We also welcome our new Vice-President/President-Elect Dr. Emily Knox (Alpha Chapter) and Interim Treasurer Dr. Vicki Gregory (Beta Phi Chapter).

They join our continuing board members: Michelle Demeter, Director-At-Large (Gamma Chapter), Camille McCutcheon, Director-At-Large (Beta Omega Chapter), Dr. Gordon N. Baker, Director (Beta Beta Mu Chapter), Dr. Heather Mouaison Sandy, Director (Psi Chapter), Dr. Sheri Ross, Director (Beta Beta Xi Chapter), and Dr. Laura Saunders, Director (Beta Beta Chapter).

Thanks to all of our members who participated in the voting process!

SCHOLARSHIP SEASON NOW OPEN

2020 Beta Phi Mu Scholarships

The Beta Phi Mu International Library and Information Studies Honor Society (Beta Phi Mu) is pleased to announce the opening of the 2020 Scholarship Season. Applications are now being accepted for the following awards:

- The Sarah Rebecca Reed Scholarship $2,250 for a student beginning library/information studies in an ALA-accredited school or other approved program.
- The Blanche E. Woolls Scholarship for School Library Media Service $2,250 for a student beginning Library and Information Studies at an ALA-accredited school or an AASL-recognized school with the intention of pursuing a career in school library media service.
- The Harold Lancour Foreign Research Fellowship of $1,750 for a professional librarian pursuing a robust LIS-related research project to be conducted in a country outside of Canada/USA.
- The Eugene Garfield Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships $6000 for doctoral students who are working on their dissertations in Library and Information Science, Information Studies, Informatics, or a related field.

Applicants do not need to be members of Beta Phi Mu to apply for these awards. Links to applications are now available on the Beta Phi Mu website. All application materials must be submitted online by the March 15, 2020 deadline. Award announcement will be made at the Beta Phi Mu program at the ALA Annual Conference in June, 2020.

Click here for more info.
New Scholar Series Title

Collaborations for Student Success: How Librarians and Student Affairs Work Together to Enrich Learning by Dallas Long


Libraries are exploring new roles and new partnerships on college campuses in order to improve students’ experiences and enable learning outside the classroom. By using multiple focus groups, Long describes the experiences and perceptions of librarians and student affairs professionals at several four-year, residential colleges and universities. He identifies ways librarians and student affairs professionals share common values and can approach partnerships successfully – but also the barriers that result when these two groups don’t fully understand each other’s roles in student learning. This book is the perfect road map for librarians and student affairs professionals alike who are seeking partners for campus collaborations.

Please use this link to view additional details about this book.
Pi Lambda Sigma Chapter at Syracuse University

Annual Chapter Initiation

The annual Pi Lambda Sigma Chapter Initiation was held May 11th of Graduation Weekend in Bird Library with Dr. Sally Roesch Wagner, nationally-recognized lecturer and author, as speaker. Dr. Wagner has written and lectured extensively on women’s rights history and the leaders of the movement in the 19th century. Dr. Wagner was the driving force behind the purchase and restoration of suffragist leader Matilda Joslyn Gage’s home in Fayetteville, NY and is its Executive Director. In celebrating the 100th anniversary of women gaining national voting rights, Penguin recently published Dr. Wagner’s reader, The Women’s Suffrage Movement.

Fifteen new members were initiated: Jenna Bossert, Angela Brady, Melissa Cadena, Rebecca Corlett, Jennifer Dickenson, Merrie Hanmann, Kimberly Hoffman, Sara Kern, Nathan Keefe, Hyun Seung Lee, Leanne Minkoff, Leslie Pcolinsky, Jillian Scarson, Maria Shellman, and Adrienne Teague.

Chapter officers are Nicole Westerdahl, President; Carole Kupelian, Past President; VP TBD; Recording Secretary Hannah Nast; Corresponding Secretary Susan Slenker. Scholarship Chairs are Valarie Massulik and Vanessa St.Oegger-Menn. Membership Chair is Christine Demetros. At-Large Board members are Ellen Owens, Amy Slutzky, Barbara Wall, and Robert Weiner. Together they manage the Chapter’s mission of extending financial support to the most academically-gifted iSchool students in the Library and Information Science graduate degree program. iSchool Advisor is Blythe Bennett, Program Manager, MLIS/School Media degree.

Elizabeth D. Liddy Assistance Fund

Following much discussion over the previous year, the Chapter has addressed the subject of providing emergency financial aid to struggling -- but otherwise qualified -- LIS grad students. In honor of, and with the assistance of the recently retired Dean of the iSchool, they created the Elizabeth D. Liddy Assistance Fund. Unlike their other funds, which are endowments managed by the University, this fund is self-funded by Chapter members. It is meant the be used as one-time assistance to cover smaller emergencies that LIS students may be facing that ultimately would result in withdrawal from the program, or possibly in refusing BPM membership. The Chapter membership has already contributed enough to provide for such an emergency.

 Theta Chapter at Pratt Institute

Annual Meeting and Initiation Ceremony

This year’s Theta chapter initiation was held on May 16, 2019 at Pratt Manhattan Campus (PMC). Anthony Cociolo, Dean of the School of Information, gave an update on what will be going on at Pratt Manhattan in the coming year. Especially exciting is the upcoming redesign and construction at PMC.

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Coral Salomón, a Beta Phi Mu member, was the featured speaker at the 2019 Initiation. Coral is the Digital Strategies Librarian at the University of Pennsylvania, where she implements and manages all aspects of Penn Libraries’ first web archiving program, while also initiating and maintaining collaborative professional relationships and establishing training programs. Coral, who is from Puerto Rico, spoke about how heartened she was by all the volunteering efforts by many Philadelphia organizations, residents and students to help people on the island in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria by collecting emergency supplies and assisting hurricane evacuees who fled to the City of Brotherly Love.

On March 26th Beta Phi Mu Theta Chapter, SLA’s Professional Development and Diversity Committee and Pratt SI, held a joint event - Career Stories: Interesting Opportunities for Librarians and Info Pros. Five speakers shared their career histories and their passion for their current roles: Emily Toder, Processing Archivist at the New York Transit Museum; Stacey Calabrese, Manager of Research Services at the American Association of Advertising Agencies; Brynn White, Archivist at the American Kennel Club; Deborah Goss, Director, Library at Mount Sinai Services/Queen Hospital Center; and Sheryl Ramer, Director of Hospital Library, Elmhurst Hospital Center, Mount Sinai Services.

**Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emporia State University**

**Annual Business Meeting and New Member Initiation**

Michael Lang, Secretary of the Emporia State University (ESU) Beta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Phi Mu, greeted the School of Library and Information Management (SLIM) faculty members during the opening session of the Faculty’s first meeting of the fall 2019 semester.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter held an annual business meeting and initiation at the KLA Conference: Libraries Build Communities: Healthy, Wealthy & Wise October 25. BPM Beta Epsilon is present at state library conferences wherever ESU SLIM is present through conference sessions or sponsorship.

Highlights from last spring include the Graduate Faculty Mentor Award - Congratulations to Dr. Mirah Dow who received a $1,000 honorarium at the Emporia State University Research and Creativity Day. Vice-President Amanda Harrison of the Emporia State University Beta Epsilon Chapter received the Kansas Association of School Librarians (KASL) AASL National Scholarship to attend the November 2019 Conference in Louisville, KY. Congratulations to Dr. Mirah Dow, recipient of the Beta Phi Mu Award presented last June at ALA, in Washington, DC.
Treasurer Laura DeBaun introduced the new initiates: Brenna J. Allen, Korey Erickson, and Tyler Johnson and welcomed last year’s new members: Charles Ackerly, Jacqueline D. Belden, Nathan Chamberlain, Cindy L. Davis, Sabrina M. Davis, Teresa Deem-Reilly, Autumn Friedli, Shawna Gilbert, Mira Greene, Emily Groom Hemmerling, Nathaniel Robert Harris, Kayla Kettleson, Tracie Kreighbaum, Melinda Rittgers, Marion Schweitzer, Joshua M. Shawnee, Margaret Sheppard, Merideth Snepp, Terri Summey, and Theresa Wojtalewica.

Reflecting on Two Years of Teen Leadership and Teen Literature through the LitUp Conference

The Emporia State University Beta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Phi Mu hosted a program at the Kansas Library Conference in Overland Park October 25, 2019. Reflecting on Two Years of Teen Leadership and Teen Literature through the LitUp Conference showcased the creativity that is possible with one teen’s passion in the driver’s seat. With an amazing lineup of authors, swag bags, poetry slams, and more, LitUp offers the best in teen programming. A panel discussion with event coordinators from the Mid-Continent Public Library was facilitated by Beta Phi Mu. Challenges, successes, and suggestions for fundraising and raising awareness of these types of events were shared. Participants learned about the program and asked questions of Sara Peterson-Davis and Emery Uhlig.

Sara Peterson-Davis is the Special Events Coordinator for Mid-Continent Public Library in Independence, Missouri. Sara oversees and supports more than a dozen large programs and events, as well as managing traveling displays and exhibits. A relative newcomer to the libraries, Sara has served in various programming roles with MCPL for the last thirteen years.

Emery Uhlig is the founder of LitUp: Books and Art for the Next Generation, a festival designed specifically for and by teenagers. A senior at Shawnee Mission East High School, Emery and her partner, the Mid-Continent Public Library, held the first annual LitUp in May of 2018. In the summer of 2019, Emery interned at the Library of Congress, where she worked on the National Book Festival.

The LitUp Festival was a celebration for Kansas City-area teens with bestselling authors, screenwriters, poets, and illustrators united in conversation. LitUp submissions included: visual art, nonfiction, fiction, and poetry. Events consisted of keynote speakers, author visits, artists presentations, writing workshops, and poetry slams. Button making was also a highlight. Look for future LitUp Festivals in Knoxville, TN; Albuquerque, NM; Fort Myers, FL; Palm Harbor, FL; Des Moines, IA; and Howard County, MD. “Amazing Books & Art for the Next Generation!”

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Alpha Chapter at University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Annual Meeting and Initiation Ceremony

The Alpha Chapter of Beta Phi Mu celebrated its annual meeting and initiation ceremony on Saturday, November 9, 2019 at the School of Information Sciences. The event was livestreamed and recorded. Eighteen graduates were inducted into Beta Phi Mu. Six were able to attend and sign the Great Roll in person: Marcus A. Berry (MS ’18), Tomi Itzel J. Jihan (MS ’19), Alaine C. Martaus (PhD ’19), Rachel M. Stewart (MS ’18), Lisa M. Watkins (MS ’19), and Steven W. Witt (PhD ’18). Among the attendees at the meeting was Barbara Slanker, who became a member of Alpha Chapter sixty years ago in 1959.

Other business included: a report of chapter finances and progress on updating chapter archives; announcement of the recipients of two awards supported by Alpha Chapter: Sharon K. Han (MS ’19) as the Anne M. Boyd Award recipient and Halle Burns (MS ’19) as the Kathryn Luther and William T Henderson Award recipient; approval of proposed revisions to the Alpha Chapter bylaws; and election of Sharon Comstock (PhD ’12) as incoming Vice-President/President-Elect.

Following the ceremony and business meeting the members, new initiates, and guests enjoyed a luncheon. The event concluded with a talk by Dr. Rachel Magee, Assistant Professor in the School of Information Sciences, whose presentation was entitled “Youth, Social Media, and Everyday Life Technology Use: Opportunities and Considerations.” She shared her research on the best ways to connect teens to the original research process and incorporate youth perspectives into research about teen technology practices.

Lambda Chapter at University of Central Oklahoma

Spring 2019 Initiation

On March 14th, 2019, the Lambda Chapter of Beta Phi Mu held their spring initiation and business meeting at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center in Norman, Oklahoma. The chapter was lucky enough to get BPM President Dr. Cecelia Brown as a speaker. Dr. Brown gave a motivating speech on Excellence through Diversity in which she referenced Dr. Lotsee Patterson, a well-known colleague, and her many achievements with tribal libraries. Dr. Brown pointed out that excellence “can start small but grow really big. It can be totally doable with your scholastic ability and unquantifiable leadership potential.”

New officers for Lambda Chapter 2019-2020 join by: President, Christine Cahill; Vice President, Laura Hiyama; Secretary, Linda Smith; Treasurer, Emily Knox; Faculty Advisor, Susan Hulme; and Advisor of Lambda Chapter at UCO, Paul Healey.
The Lambda Chapter initiated 18 new members: Jayanna Greenwood, Samantha Free, David Gilley, Adrian Fisher, Lynda Siavashpour, Elizabeth Szkirpan, James Dodd, Marianne Myers, Vona Bowling, Emily Wolfgeher, Cassondra Darling, Gail Currier, Evelyn Cox-Steib, Vivian Feng, Katherine LeFevre, Daniel Pool, Kyndra Valencia, and Brynn Simons. The Lambda Chapter is excited to see how these librarians pursue excellence in their respective areas.

Two new board members were also welcomed: Lisa Halderman (Secretary) and Elizabeth Jones (Vice President). Lisa is the Library Director for the Northeast Campus Library at Tulsa Community College. Elizabeth is the Director of Library Technology & Data Management for the Max Chambers Library at the University of Central Oklahoma. While it is always exciting to welcome new members, the chapter also sadly says farewell to those exiting the board: Andy Taylor (Past President) and Garnet Nowell (Secretary). Their hard work and dedication to the chapter is greatly appreciated.

Psi Chapter at University of Missouri

We gratefully thank Dr. Heather Moulaison Sandy for serving as Faculty Advisor of the Psi Chapter from 2014-2019, and welcome Dr. Sarah Buchanan to the role in 2020.

In Memoriam

Remembering Alice Bonvenuto

Alice McMahon Bonvenuto was born in Stamford, CT. She passed into eternal rest on October 2, 2019. Alice is survived by Angelo, her loving husband of 40 years & brothers, Thom (Mary Grace), of Hamden & Brian of San Francisco. She was predeceased by her brother, James (Anita) of the U.K. She is survived by nephews Dennis (Mari Beth) of Stamford, Robert (Cathy) of Trumbull, her nieces Susan (Frank) DiPaola of North Haven & Shannon Connor of West Haven. Alice is also survived by her grandnephews Frank DiPaola, Shane McMahon, Collin McMahon, & grandnieces Katielynne Bevino & Arianna DiPaola.

Alice graduated from Stamford High School & St. Bonaventure University. She earned a Masters in Theatre History from UCONN & an Associates degree from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Alice also received a Masters in Library Science from Long Island University & was a member of Beta Phi Mu Honor Society.

Early in her career, she was an Adoption Case worker in Baltimore MD & Stamford, CT. Alice was a Librarian at the Greenwich Library for the last 34 years. Alice was an Award Winning Actress in Community Theatre at the Country Players of Brookfield & Square 1 Theater, along with many others.
On December 6, 1983, Blanche Woolls, the Executive Secretary of Beta Phi Mu at the time, sent a memo to all chapters clarifying a request for donations. She wrote that: “most honorary associations such as ours who have no continuing dues structure are finding it increasingly more difficult to ‘make ends meet.’” In response, the Advisory Council requested a $50 donation from all chapters in order to maintain the society’s programs. At some point over the years, this request for donations ended.

Thirty-six years later, the society finds itself again in a similar financial position. Our current financial model of a one-time, national-level lifetime membership fee does not provide sufficient funds for supporting our programs. In order to continue our offerings, including our national scholarships, it is necessary to have a continuous income stream. In light of this, during the June business meeting, the general assembly voted to implement a $125 assessment fee per chapter beginning in the fiscal year starting January 1, 2020. This assessment matches the rate of inflation since the $50 donation was requested in 1983.

The Executive Committee recognizes that this is a shift in the national society’s relationship to local chapters. In order for chapters to adjust to this change, payment is not expected until September 1, 2020. Chapters can expect an invoice for the assessment in January.

If you have any questions, please contact Emily Knox, Vice-President, at knox@Illinois.edu / 217-300-0212 or Alison Lewis, Executive Director, executesdirector@betaphimu.org / 267-361-5018.

New in 2020 - BPM Chapter Assessments
Policy Update - Application Deadlines

In order to streamline processes and encourage chapters and LIS programs to communicate with Beta Phi Mu Headquarters in a timely manner, the BPM Executive Board voted at the June, 2019 board meeting to institute recommended deadlines for chapters to submit new membership applications and associated materials to BPM HQ. The new deadlines are June 30th and September 30th and these go into effect in 2020.

Each chapter should have a designated representative who is responsible for providing the following materials to BPM Headquarters:

- membership application forms for all new members
- a check for $100 X number of new members ($115 for non-US addresses), made payable to “Beta Phi Mu”
- a list of graduates nominated for membership (whether they have accepted or not)

Delays in forwarding applications to Headquarters can result in frustrated new members and members who get “lost” due to relocation. Returning application materials in a timely manner can help avoid these issues.

At-large programs (those without an active chapter) are requested to adhere to these deadlines as well. Each program should have a designated contact who forwards to BPM Headquarters the names and contact information for those nominated by their program. BPM will issue invitations on your behalf.

Useful forms for membership applications and chapter reporting can be found on the “Forms” page in the “Members’ Area” section of the BPM website: [www.betaphimu.org/forms.html](http://www.betaphimu.org/forms.html)

If you have any questions, please contact Beta Phi Mu Headquarters at headquarters@betaphimu.org or 267-361-5018.

Become a Sustaining Member of Beta Phi Mu

Please consider becoming a sustaining member of Beta Phi Mu. We’re asking regular members to contribute at least $10/year ($20/year for professional members) to help sustain our organization. Over the period of a lifetime, our one-time membership fee is a bargain by most standards -- but being dependent on new memberships as our main source of income can create an economic crunch when LIS enrollments and honor society nominations are down. If 25% of the readers of this newsletter donated, we could assure ourselves of staying “out of the red” for the 2019 fiscal year. If 50% of the readers of this newsletter donated, we could commit to more scholarships in 2020 for beginning LIS students -- a unique service provided by our honor society.

Donate today! Find out more information and a direct link for donations on our website: [www.betaphimu.org/donations.html](http://www.betaphimu.org/donations.html)
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