

Women In American History Honorees – 2018-2019

Melissa Moon, National Vice Chairman

STATE	CHAPTER	CITY	HONOREE	BIRTH	DIED	HONORED	MAIN ACCOMPLISHMENTS
AL	Old Three Notch	Andalusia	Sharon Murray Dye 	8/23/1948		4/16/2018	Mrs. Dye is the only woman to be superintendent of a school system in Covington County, Alabama. 31 years of service in education before her retirement in 2009. She worked her way from being a classroom teacher to assistant principal, principal, and superintendent. Honors for her work: WSFA Class Act Award, Certification of Commendation from Governor Jim Folsom, Andalusia Star-News Educator of the Month, Covington County Chamber of Commerce Teacher of the Year, Red Level School Teacher of the Year, Coca-Cola Educator of the Month, and Superintendent of the Year. She was superintendent of Covington County Schools from 2006 until 2009. Mrs. Dye is currently president of the Covington County Retired Teachers Association, member of Delta Kappa Gamma, board member of PACERS (Program for the Academic and Cultural Enhancement of Rural Schools), volunteer at the local nursing home, judge for Lads/Leaderettes Convention, and missionary in 2012 to Guyana, South America.
AL	Chief Tuskaloosa	Tuscaloosa	Amelia Ross Gayle Gorgas 	6/1/1826		10/12/2018	While serving her husband with honor and caring for her children with love, Amelia Gayle Gorgas is best known for her presence at the University of Alabama. The flagship library of the university is named in her honor. She was also admitted to the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame in 1977. For fifty-five of her eighty-one years she served the University of Alabama as its librarian, postmistress, and hospital matron. One of her students said of her, "She shed the sweet sympathy of a Florence Nightingale in our hospital and the refining influence of a Lady Russel in our library."
AL	Lily of the Cahaba	Hoover	Dr. Ethel H. Hall	2/23/1928	11/12/2011	9/2018	Dr. Hall lived with her grandparents in Collegeville, AL where she attended Hudson Elementary and Parker High. She finished her high school years at Alabama A&M Institute HS. She earned a bachelor's degree from AL



A&M, and later her master's from the University of Chicago and a doctorate at Univ. of Alabama. Dr. Hall spent her entire career in the field of education from teaching English to being hired by the Jefferson County for Economic Opportunity. She then became the first African-American faculty member at the University of Montevallo. She went on to join the social work faculty at the University of Alabama. When she retired in 1999, she was named a professor emeritus. Dr. Hall was the first African-American elected to the Alabama Board of Education and became its vice-president. She helped realize the successful Alabama Reading Initiative and the First Choice Initiative in the public schools. She served on boards of Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, Alabama Archives and History Foundation. Dr. Hall's book, *My Journey*, describes her approach to life through a variety of experiences.

AL	Peter Forney	Montgomery	<p>Marie Bankhead Owen</p> 	9/1/1869		12/2018	<p>After the death of her husband in 1920, Marie Bankhead Owen was selected as Director of the Alabama Archives and History (ADAH) and served in this capacity until her retirement in 1955. Under her leadership funding was secured from the Works Progress Administration (WPA) to complete the War Memorial Building. Marie Bankhead Owen was inducted into the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame in 1975, and the ADAH stands as a lasting testament to her legacy. Mrs. Owen's great-great-grandfather, John Hollis, served in the Revolutionary War. She joined DAR in 1896 and became a member of the Peter Forney Chapter.</p>
AR	Akansa	Hot Springs Village	<p>Colleen J. Angel</p> 			3/2/2019	<p>Colleen graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stout with a B.S. in home economics/family & consumer sciences. She taught high school for several years before taking a position with Luzerne County Community College in Nanticoke, PA. She authored over 40 books of resource and classroom materials for teaching family and consumer sciences. Colleen moved to Arkansas in May 2017 and became known for her "Tiny Angel gowns" personally designed and sewn by her. She estimates over</p>

							48,000 preemies at 150 hospitals have worn her creations. Gowns are all handmade for Tiny Angles that touch our hearts and sadly leave too soon.
AR	Harrison Colony	Harrison	<p>Violet Brumley Hensley</p> 	10/21/1916		2018-2019	Violet Brumley Hensley was born to George Washington Brumley (musician and fiddle maker) and Nora Springer Brumley in Montgomery County, AR. Mrs. Hensley, who made her first fiddle at age 15, became a crafting celebrity at Silver Dollar City, Branson, MO, in 1967 after being “discovered” by musician Jimmy Driftwood, and moved to Yellville, AR in 1968. Continuing her SDC performances through the years, Mrs. Hensley was a special guest in 2016 for her 100th birthday. She and her family have recorded three albums. Violet appeared on several television and radio shows promoting SDC. She has made 73 fiddles, whittled numerous animals from wood, whittled spoons to play Ozark music and repaired hundreds of violins. Performed twice to standing ovations at the Grand Ole Opry; recipient of the Mike Seeger Scholarship; the Living Treasurer Award from SDC and inducted into their Craft Achievement Hall of Fame (2001); named an Arkansas Living Treasure by the Arkansas Arts Council (2004); inducted into the National Fiddler Hall of Fame (March 30, 2018).
AR	Marion	Fayetteville	<p>Julia Ann Paisley McKinney</p> 	7/15/1928		5/2018	Julia Ann Paisley McKinney's major historic preservation contribution was working with architect Cy Southerland in his Survey of Benton County AR. Over 137 structures were placed on the Register of Historic Places as a result of their efforts Julia Ann compiled the research material on Patriot James Leeper's life and his burial in Arkansas for submission to the Arkansas State Society NSDAR book "Arkansas Historical Markers." In 2011, she was recognized as one of five Washington County 'Women In History' for her work in historic preservation. In 2017, she donated era appropriate clothing/accessories for accurate historic presentations.
AR	Akanssa	Hot Springs Village	Barbara Louise Shrock	11/30/1939	3/4/2019	3/2/2019	While earning her nursing degrees, Barbara joined the Army. She was a medical surgical and obstetrics nurse in the Army, and the Army and Navy Reserves.

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AR	Akansa	Hot Springs Village	<p>Frances Tice</p> 	1929		Spring 2019	<p>Tice was born to be a musician. In 1940 her father took her to the Marine Band concert in Little Rock. Frances fell in love with the cornet. She began her lessons two days later. Only 8% of the symphonies around the world permitted women to perform, and even fewer women played cornet. At the University of Kansas, Tice received a bachelor's degree in Music Education. In the Topeka, KS Symphony the average acceptance rate for female musicians was 10%. Frances was one of the first women to be accepted. She played the trumpet, then the French horn. She became the principal French hornist, retiring in the early 1980's. She gave trumpet lessons to children and adult learners throughout her life. She continues to perform throughout Arkansas.</p>
AR	Major Jacob Gray	Jacksonville	<p>Joan Rae Tyler Zumwalt</p> 	4/7/1934		4/13/2019	<p>Joan Tyler Zumwalt, a self-professed workaholic, is a woman of many talents and interests. A member of DAR since 1980 and a founding member of the Major Jacob Gray Chapter in Jacksonville. She is a former Vice President General, honorary State and Chapter Regent and other chairs. A member of many lineage societies she has been recognized as an accomplished businesswoman. In the early 1970s, she and her husband founded Pathfinder, Inc., a center to help disabled children and adults. It is the second largest employer north of the Arkansas River. Honors too many to list, she is an inspiration!</p>
AZ	Anasazi	Glendale	<p>Angela Hutchinson Hammer</p>	11/30/1870		3/16/2019	<p>Angela Hutchinson Hammer was Arizona's first woman publisher. She is in Arizona Women's Hall of Fame and Arizona Newspapers Hall of Fame. She taught in</p>

							Wickenburg from 1889 to 1890 and 1894 to 1896. From 1890 to 1893, she worked in the newspaper industry. In 1906 she bought her first newspaper. From 1908 to 1925, she worked on establishing her newspaper company publishing newspapers in the Wickenburg and Casa Grande areas. In 1925, the Messenger Printing Company was founded, consisting of all Hammer's newspaper holdings. In 1951, the company merged with Arizona Printers Incorporated, and Hammer was put on the board.
AZ	Anasazi	Glendale	<p>Rebecca Hammer Joy</p> 	11/30/1962		3/16/2019	Rebecca is one of the first women firefighters/engineers in Phoenix, Arizona. She retired after 26 years of service, however continues providing medical standby and caring for firefighters at wildland fires. She is a social entrepreneur, speaker and author. She co-authored "Classic Tales from the Firehouse: Firefighters' Stories of Calamity, Courage and Caring," and is a contributing author of anthology books: "Walking with the Wise Wake Up, Live the Life You Love." She is the creator of the Simple Awareness Method. Rebecca is an alumni of Tempe Leadership Class 28 and a board member of the Tempe Leadership program.
AZ	Gila Butte	Sun Lakes	<p>Dr. Gladys Taylor McGarey</p> 	11/30/1920		4/21/2018	Internationally recognized as one of the founders of Holistic Medicine and Integrative Medicine, Dr. Gladys Taylor McGarey decided at age 2 to become a doctor as she watched her missionary parents deliver medical care in the jungles of northern India. She co-founded the American Holistic Medical Association in 1977, as well as the Academy of Parapsychology and Medicine, and the Foundation for Living Medicine. Her revolutionary ideas about natural birthing included bringing fathers into the delivery room for the first time, and at age 85 she travelled to the jungles of Afghanistan to teach safer birthing practices, resulting in a 47% decrease in infant and child mortality rate. She was also the first physician to use acupuncture in the U.S. and trained other physicians in it. She has written five books, has received numerous national and international awards, and still practices medicine at age 96.

AZ	Piestewa Peak	Scottsdale	<p>Rose Perica Mofford</p> 	6/10/1922	9/15/2016	5/19/2018	<p>Rose Perica Mofford was the first woman appointed and later elected Secretary of State and the first female to become Governor of Arizona. Rose was born in 1922 in Globe Arizona, moved to Phoenix after she graduated from high school. She spent 50 years in government. She worked in the Arizona Treasurer's Office and the Tax Commission. She served as business manager of Arizona Highways Magazine, in 1953 she became the assistant secretary of state she held that position for 22 years. In 1975 she became the assistant director in the Department of Revenue and then was appointed Secretary of State in 1977. She won election to her first full term in 1978 and was re-elected in 1982 and 1986. In 1988 Arizona's Senate voted to impeach Governor Evan Mecham and Rose was sworn in as our 18th Governor to complete his term.</p>
AZ	Major Winfield Scott	Scottsdale	<p>Laura Jane Fulwiler Murphy</p> 	4/27/1845	1943	11/3/2018	<p>In 1882, William J. Murphy contracted to build the Arizona Canal. It would be 42 miles long and take two years. While Murphy was back East selling bonds for the canal. He left his wife, Laura Murphy, to oversee the construction. While raising and schooling six children Laura supervised the construction, managed the 12-18 man crews, oversaw all construction and support purchases including animals, moving tent housing at each grade drop. The Arizona Canal proved to be a tremendous asset to the Valley and Arizona. Laura Murphy died in 1943 at the age of 98, a life well lived.</p>
AZ	Grand Canyon	Scottsdale	<p>Kimberly A. Scott</p> 	9/4/1969		3/2/2019	<p>Dr. Kimberly Scott is an associate professor of Women and Gender Studies in the School of Social Transformation at Arizona State University and Founder/Executive Director of the Center for Gender Equity in Science and Technology. Dr. Scott's interdisciplinary work examines girls of color (African American, Native American, Latina) social and academic development in informal spaces and their techno-social innovations. In 2007, Dr. Scott founded CompuGirls, a technology program for adolescent girls from underserved school districts that offers participants opportunities to</p>

							work with cutting edge digital media to encourage computational thinking, affect positive change in their communications, enhance techno-social analytical skills and provide a dynamic and fun learning environment that nurtures self-esteem. Dr. Scott was named in 2014 a White House Champion of Change for STEM access. She earned her B.A. from Smith College, an M.S. from Long Island University, and Ed.D. from Rutgers University and recently completed the High Potentials Leadership Program at the Harvard Business School.
AZ	Four Peaks	Fountain Hills	Martha Dunham Summerhayes 	10/21/1844	5/12/1926	3/9/2019	Martha grew up in Nantucket and completed her education by living two years in the German home of a Prussian General. Returning to Nantucket, she married a Civil War veteran who was an Army Lieutenant, John W. Summerhayes. In 1874 the newlyweds were sent to the Arizona territory to live among the Indians and Mexicans in a hot climate and inhospitable landscape that made the gentility of her eastern upbringing impossible. Her first-person account of life as an Army wife in a remote, arid wilderness was written at the urging of her son, Harry Summerhayes, to whom she dedicates her book, <i>Vanished Arizona, Recollections of the Army Life of a New England Woman</i> .
CA	Santa Clara	San Jose	Anna Christine Finkleson (Carrico)	12/30/1883		3/9/2019	Anna Christine emigrated from Norway in 1888. She graduated from the Darrow Hospital School for Nurses in Minnesota in 1905. In 1909, she filed a homestead claim near Sidney Mt. with Sondrine Norgaard and did home nursing. She was a charter member of the Montana State Nurses Association (1921) and its first vice president. Anna Christine managed three different hospitals in Sidney from 1910-1916. She became superintendant of Sidney Deaconess Hospital in 1915. During the flu epidemic of 1918-1919, she went to Lambert and converted the hotel into a hospital to care for the sick and dying, almost singlehandedly. In 1918, she received a Red Cross award for emergency hospital work. She resumed her nursing career during WWII.

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CA	Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	Edna Emerson Kimbro	June 25	2005	5/23/2018	1981-Co-founder of Adobe Coalition, advocating restoration of the Santa Cruz Mission Adobe, now a State Historic Park. Board member of California Mission Studies Association. 1989-Kimbros bought Rancho San Andreas/Castro Adobe in Pajaro Valley. Edna selected as US delegate to International Centre for the Study of Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property program in Rome. 1999-Co-authored book on seismic retrofitting of California's historic adobes sponsored by Getty Conservation Institute. 2000-Became a State Park Historian. 2002-Castro Adobe acquired by State of California as State Historic Park, fulfilling Edna's dream for its preservation. 2003-Awarded Neurenburg Award from California Mission Studies Association for preservation and interpretation of California's mission past. CMSA establishes Edna E. Kimbro Award in 2006. 2009-Book on conservation and decorative arts of California Missions published posthumously by Getty Institute.
							
CA	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Ora Lee Hirsch Merritt	2/14/1895	1984	11/2018	Ora Lee was one of the few women to enlist in the military during World War I and serve in a capacity other than nurse. She was a yeoman with U.S. Naval Intelligence in San Francisco. She married Theodore Merritt, got her teaching degree at San Jose State College, raised a daughter as a single parent and was a school teacher for thirty years. In 1947, she was elected American Legion Vice Commander for Women in California and served as Commander of the all-woman Clara D. Noyes Post. In 1975 her uniform was on display at the Naval and Marine Museum of the Pacific on Treasure Island and then it was sent to the National Museum in Washington D. C.
							

CA	Fresno-Yosemite	Fresno	<p data-bbox="814 103 1051 131">Margaret A Mims</p> 	9/8		3/9/2019	<p data-bbox="1803 103 2556 678">Margaret Mims has been a peace officer since January 1980. She was elected to the office of sheriff in November 2006, becoming the 25th person to hold that office in Fresno County. She was the first female deputy sheriff sergeant to supervise field patrol units. She was the first female deputy sheriff to attain the rank of lieutenant, captain, assistant sheriff, and to be elected to the office of sheriff in the history of the Fresno County Sheriff's Office which was established in 1856. Margaret is a member of the Fresno Cultural Arts Rotary Club, the Caruthers Kiwanis Club and is on the board of directors of the Marjaree Mason Center, a local women's shelter. She has served as a past member of the Fresno County Rape Counseling Service Board of Directors. After her 2008 breast cancer diagnosis, Sheriff Mims became an outspoken advocate for early detection.</p>
CA	Martin Severance	Pasadena	<p data-bbox="747 688 1123 716">Beverly Roberson Moncrieff</p> 	1/12/1940		9/14/2018	<p data-bbox="1803 688 2556 1333">Mrs. Moncrieff has an abiding passion for conservation. As State Regent for California (2016-2018), she addressed the alarming decline in Western Monarch population and habitat with her State Regent's Project, "Bring Back the Monarch Butterfly". She provided expert butterfly life cycle and habitat presentations and resources. Inspired, daughters created over 1000 new habitats in six months. They raced to involve schoolchildren, communities, clubs and chapters in hands-on education, displays, creation of new habitats and pollinator gardens in homes, municipal spaces, the San Francisco Bay Estuary and along the American River. An internet education module and a book/DVD were published. Thousands of schoolchildren and adults learned about the importance of the butterfly and its life-and its connection to their own. State Headquarters boasts a Butterfly Waystation. Her project, detailed in the State Conservation Report won First Place at Continental Congress in 2017.</p>

CA	Cahuilla	Palm Springs	<p>Agnes Pelton</p> 	8/22/1881	3/13/1961	3/22/2019	<p>Agnes Pelton was an American modernist painter. Ms. Pelton made portraits of American Southwest people and landscapes. She is most recognized for abstract art that reflected her spiritual beliefs. Two of Agnes Pelton's paintings were exhibited at the Amory Show in 1913. The Amory Show was the first large exhibition of modern art in America. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Agnes Pelton was one of a group of 26 women who founded the Palm Springs Cahuilla Chapter in 1949.</p>
CA	Alta Mira	Lindsay	<p>Mary Garcia Pohot</p> 	9/18/1865		4/13/2019	<p>Mary Pohot was one of the last members of the Wukchamni tribe of the Yokut nation. She was regarded as an experts on Indian customs and languages. She was a source of information for historical societies and museums. She also provided stories of pioneer life in the Central San Joaquin Valley. She was a skilled basket weaver,. Her creations are on display in museums across the country. Her voice can still be heard on YouTube signing songs of the Yokuts. Her name appears in a variety of publications about the Yokuts</p>
CO	Indian Peaks	Louisville	<p>Gladys V. (Hocking) Brown</p> 	5/12/1915		12/15/2018	<p>Gladys was an ordinary young woman who stepped up in answer to the call of her country: on September 28, 1942 she enlisted in the new Navy program "Women Accepted in Voluntary Emergency Service" (WAVES). She served at NAS Corpus Christi TX and Treasure Island, CA in charge of Officers' Payroll. Gladys was required to remain active after most had mustered out – to see that all those returning were paid. She received decorations: the American Campaign Medal and World War II Victory Medal. A lasting memory is of the indomitable spirit demonstrated by returning POW nurses – courageous even though frail.</p>
CO	Indian Peaks	Louisville	<p>Virginia Harbert Corbett</p> 	2/13/1867		3/16/2019	<p>Born February 1867 in Winfield, Iowa, Virginia Harbert Corbett relocated to Colorado in 1900 as a professor of literature and history at the Colorado Agricultural College (now known as Colorado State University, Fort Collins). Just eight years later, she became the first Dean of Women at the university. In 1922, Ms. Corbett traveled to</p>

							China as a visiting professor. She wrote the textbook "Country Life in Literature," and was a member of several education-related associations, first Colorado State president of P.E. O. and a member of the Cache La Poudre Chapter, NSDAR.
CO	Peace Pipe	Denver	Mary Elizabeth Hauck Elitch-Long 	5/10/1856	7/16/1936	Spring 2019	Elitch's Zoological Gardens opened on May 1, 1890 in the Highlands neighborhood of North Denver by John and Mary Elitch and became the first zoo west of Chicago. When John died in 1891 Mary continued as an independent zoo owner, which was unusual for women of her time. In 1892 Mary added a nationally recognized theater to the gardens. In 1916, Mary fell on hard times and was forced to sell the zoo to Denver Businessman John Mulvihill but was allowed to continue living on the property until her death on July 16, 1936.
CO	Colorado	Denver	Cecilia Helena Payne-Gaposchkin 	5/10/1900		December 2018	Cecilia Helena Payne-Gaposchkin, a British-born, American astrophysicist, identified the primary makeup of the universe as hydrogen and helium. A gifted student, she won a scholarship to Cambridge, where she completed her studies but was denied a degree because of her sex.* She moved to the US, completing her Ph.D. at Harvard and proving that hydrogen was the overwhelming component of the sun and stars, and thus the most abundant element in the Universe. The first woman granted full professorship at Harvard, she blazed a trail into the largely male-dominated scientific community that inspired many other women to enter the sciences. *Cambridge did not grant degrees to women until 1948.
CO	Peace Pipe	Denver	Melanie Golden 	10/18/1960		Spring 2019	Melanie Golden has been a flight attendant for American Airlines for 36 years. On September 11, 2001 everything went as usual. At 10:20 a.m. EST a crewmember told her "there had been several terrorist attacks on the United States and the borders were closed. We would not be allowed entry into the U.S. and would be directed to Canada." After landing in Goosebay they were not allowed off the plane for 12 hours. No matter how scared she became she had to continue to work. After the 3rd day, the CREW was allowed to depart for Chicago, Illinois.

CO	Colorado	Denver	<p>Helen White Peterson: Wa-Cinn-Ya-Win-Pi-Mi, "Woman to trust & depend on"</p> 	8/3/1915		12/8/2018	<p>Helen Louise White Peterson, a Cheyenne-Lakota activist, was one of the first women lobbyists advocating for Civil Rights of American Indians; first director of Denver Commission on Human Relations; second Native American woman to become director of National Congress of American Indians at a time when the government wanted to eliminate tribal governments. She created a model education program for programs on ethnic studies that became a model throughout the US. Inducted into Colorado Women's Hall of Fame in 1986, her papers were later donated to the Smithsonian. Peterson died in 2000 in Vancouver, Washington.</p>
CO	Toll Gate Creek	Aurora	<p>Norma Olssen Walker</p> 	1928		11/8/2018	<p>Norma O. Walker - first female mayor of an American city larger than 60,000. At 37, elected mayor Aurora, Colorado 1965 -1967. Remembered for her work on stabilizing Aurora's water supply. Served on President Johnson's National Highway Safety Advisory Committee. Annexed 3,000 acres so Aurora approached 25 square miles. She received a telegram the week of her election inviting her to appear on "What's My Line?" Walker stumped them and won \$50. Walker cut pay for city council members and raised pay for police and firefighters. She oversaw a \$60 million reservoir project that secured Aurora's own water supply.</p>

DC	Manor House	Washington D.C.	Frances Marion "Minnie" Fazio Ballinger		1911	6/2018	Mrs. Madison Adams Ballinger - known to friends and family as "Minnie" - was the Organizing Regent of Manor House Chapter NSDAR, founding the chapter on January 6, 1898, and served as head of the chapter from its founding until her death in 1911. Manor House Chapter was the 7th oldest of the chapters formed in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Ballinger was an early member of DAR; she was a founding member of the first local chapter, Mary Washington Chapter. In 1894, she founded the Continental Chapter, and four years later, in 1898, founded Manor House Chapter. It was Mrs. Ballinger who started the movement to have the designer of Washington, DC, Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant's remains removed from their first resting place in Maryland and reinterred at Arlington National Cemetery, overlooking the City of Washington. She interviewed members of Congress, correspondents of newspapers, and others in her pursuit of this goal. The U.S. Congress passed a bill authorizing this and in 1909 when memorial services were held as L'Enfant lay in state in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building, her efforts were recognized and both Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger were guests of honor.
DC	Colonel John Washington-Katherine Montgomery	Washington D.C.	Angeline Rose Nanni 	8/2/1918		3/30/2019	Angeline Rose Nanni, the daughter of Italian immigrants, embodies DAR's motto of God, Home, Country. Born in Pennsylvania in 1918, she moved to Washington, D.C., to support the war effort during World War II. In 1945, she was selected to work for the precursor of the National Security Agency. Ms. Nanni worked as a Cryptanalyst on the top-secret Venona Project which sought to decrypt messages communicated by the Soviet Union until it was shut-down in 1980. In addition to giving the United States much-needed intelligence, the project also helped root out spies including Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were executed in 1953 "for passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union. Their conviction was based in part on the work of Angeline Nanni..." Mundy, Liza, Smithsonian.com, The Women Code Breakers Who Unmasked Soviet Spies, https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/women-code-breakers-unmasked-soviet-spies-180970034/ (Accessed 11 Sep 2018)

DC	Richard Arnold	Washington D.C.	Frances Perkins	4/10/1880	1965		Frances Perkins served as FDR's Secretary of Labor (1933-1945) and was the first woman to serve as member of the cabinet. She was the principal architect of the "New Deal", credited with initiating groundbreaking programs that are a bulwark of American society today: Social Security, the 40-hour work week, unemployment insurance, worker's compensation, and the minimum wage. A 1902 alumna of Mount Holyoke College, she majored in chemistry and physics, earned a fellowship to Columbia, obtained a Master's degree in political science in 1910. The following year she witnessed the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire and the experience cemented her determination to follow a career in public service. As the primary investigator for the New York State Investigating Commission, her work resulted in the first workplace health and safety laws in the nation. A devout Episcopalian, Ms. Perkins is now honored annually on May 13 as a "holy woman" of her church. Her forebears included James Otis, patriot of the Revolution.
FL	Major William Lauderdale	Plantation	Dr. Alyce Schweyer Culpepper	2/26/1945		3/9/2019	Dr. Culpepper made history early in her career as the first female Athletic Director in Broward County. As a nationally certified Master Journalism Educator, her



							programs and Student News Bureau TV series won top honors. She has been awarded “Teacher of the Year,” at least five times, including the Dow Jones National High School Journalism Teacher of the Year, Broward County, and Regional Teacher of the Year, and many other awards for her students' achievements in HS journalism. In the second part of her career, she became Coordinator of the Environmental Science and Everglades Restoration Magnet School for 10 years in a visionary program which puts students on track for top STEM jobs, while working on Everglades Restoration, and the building was renamed in her honor. She also taught journalism for 3 years at Lynn University in Boca Raton. She founded the Culpepper Journalism Foundation, providing scholarships for students to attend college summer programs. Dr. Culpepper retired after an extraordinary 45-year career, and continues to support the programs she built. In 2018, the Plantation Historical Society named Dr. Culpepper as a Broward County Pioneer.
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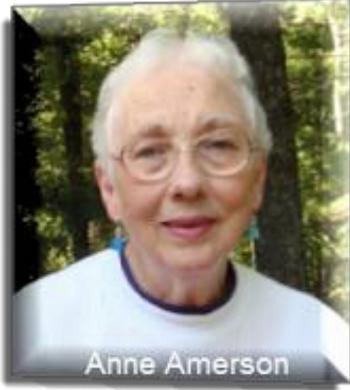
FL	Rainbow River	Ocala	Jayne Ellspermann 	12/9/1955		9/15/2018	Jayne Ellspermann is a nationally recognized, award winning school leader dedicated to working with schools to ensure student success. During her career she has been recognized as Florida’s Arts Administrator of the Year, Florida’s Literacy Leader of the Year, and Florida’s Principal of the Year. In 2015 NASSP recognized her as the National Principal of the Year. Her personal mission is to create opportunities for individuals to exceed their perceived potential. She is the author of articles on school leadership and a contributor to books on school transformation. Her TEDx Talk provides communities a starting point for conversations on education.
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FL	John Bartram	The Villages	Ann R. Fields  <small>Ann Fields</small>	2/20/1916	3/15/2019		A graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Fort Wayne, Indiana, she received her certificate in Public Health Nursing from the University of North Carolina. Ann was the first Public Health Nurse in Sumter County, Florida. In 1946 when she arrived, babies needed incubators, children needed immunizations and the residents needed sanitation. Babies were born at home with local
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FL	Pensacola	Pensacola	Nancy Fetterman 			5/2018	Nancy Fetterman: Public Historian and former Trustee of the University of West Florida. In 1988, Nancy was appointed by Bishop John Ricard to lead the restoration of historic St. Michael's Cemetery. In the past few years, she was worked as the grant writer and historic advisor to several projects in the City of Pensacola and recently on the Basilica of St. Michael's Church including the Book of the Basilica and the recent restoration of the magnificent stained-glass windows. With the support of the City of Pensacola, Nancy wrote the final argument making Bernardo de Gálvez an Honorary Citizen of the United States.
FL	Edward Rutledge	Lake City	Argatha Rigby Gilmore 	7/26/1957		10/2018	Chief Argatha Gilmore is the first female police chief in her community. She promotes safety, strong communication, and community outreach programs such as Breakfast with the Chief and Citizen Police Academy. While in Tallahassee, she held numerous leadership positions and initiated the Feed the Children Program. Under her guidance in Lake City, the police department sponsored the Farm Share Food Program. While serving as District Director of the Florida Police Chief Association and President of 3 rd Circuit Police Chief's Association, she completed her doctorate in Strategic Leadership Foresight. Chief Gilmore is a dynamic leader that makes a difference in her community.
FL	Treasure Coast	Vero Beach	Ruth Kristina Hallstrom 	1/5/1904		3/11/2019	Ruth Hallstrom lived 94 years in Indian River County. She was a founding member of the Indian River County Historical Society and truly believed in historic preservation. In 1999, Ruth left the Hallstrom farmstead built in 1918 by her father, Axel, a Swedish immigrant, to the historical society. The farmstead is filled with original furnishings and archives and is on the National Register of Historic Homes. Tours are given weekly so students,

							tourists, and local citizens can understand and appreciate what life was like for a citrus farmer in early Florida. Miss Ruth was active in church and civic organizations.
FL	Ocala	Ocala	Janet Kay Yarlott Horton 	8/11/1951		11/28/2018	Col. Horton went into the Army Chaplaincy directly from her seminary training. Her 28 years in the Army began very rockily. The chaplaincy had just been opened to woman. Neither the other chaplains nor the enlisted personnel nor the command hierarchy were comfortable with a woman in a position of counseling or ministry. Some of the worst backlash came from enlisted women, including being run off the road and having her pets poisoned. She continued in her focus on her primary mission of love and understanding, and continued to turn around the attitudes of her colleagues, her commanders, and her charges. She was at the Pentagon on 9/11 and led other chaplains to cross the security lines to minister to the dead and dying, helping to bring calm to the chaos. She was the first woman chaplain to be promoted to the rank of colonel. After her service, she spent 11 years mentoring young chaplains in training.
FL	Fort Cooper	Inverness	Beverly Jo Head Howard 	2/5/1949		3/5/2019	2003 Teacher of the Year, Citrus Springs Elementary School. 2011 Teacher of the Year for Citrus County. SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal awarded 5/17/2014 to Beverly in recognition of her dedication to elementary school education, teaching the values of good citizenship, patriotism, and American history. Beverly joined with Dana Laurents, classmate of her former student Clayton T. Storey, to create an online petition called "Bike Lanes for Citrus in memory of Clayton Storey". He was killed while cycling along the shoulder of US 19. Bev continues to attend all meetings of the Citizens Advisory Committee and Citrus-Hernando Metropolitan Planning Organization to make sure the project stays in the forefront.
FL	Caladesi	Dunedin	Joyce Huntley	9/5/1926		4/15/2019	Joyce Huntley teamed with Nancy Meshko, widow of her late cousin, George Meshko, fulfilling George's wish to return the 156-year-old Civil War flag of their great-grandfather, Major James Whitmore, 15th Maine Regiment, to Maine. George had planned to drive it to the

							Maine Military Museum but died before he could. Supporting Nancy's loving act of having the flag shipped at great expense, Joyce did extensive research on the flag's, regiment's, and family's history. Joyce's contribution to getting the flag to the museum and reconnecting the story of the regiment is an immeasurable gift to Maine historians and museum visitors.
FL	Colonel Samuel Elbert	Keystone Heights	Dawn Crumly Lemongello 	9/8/1965		4/11/2019	State Regent of FSSDAR 2017-2019, with a State Project that refurbished the floors of the NSDAR Headquarters O'Byrne Gallery back to historic accuracy, provided money to Hindman Settlement for their dyslexia program and Crossnore School for the refurbishment of the theater for the students, and brought in over \$70,000 for scholarships for women to learn a skilled trade in Florida. Additionally, she put into place training at the suggestion of her team, to do webinars for registrars and on membership. She also added training conducted by area vice chairs for chapter regents throughout the year. This training was to bolster the strength of the chapter in attaining new members, retaining members, and enhancing leadership skills while working with the three basic tenets of DAR: Historic Preservation, Education, and Patriotism.
FL	Caloosahatchee	Fort Myers	Melvin Smallwood Morgan 	11/13/1936		3/8/2019	Trailblazer Melvin Morgan graduated from Dunbar High School in 1954, attended Allen University on scholarship where she was senior class president, and received her Master's from Florida A&M. Returning to Lee County, she taught and was a mediator during desegregation. In 1983, she became Lee County's first and only black County Commissioner. After leaving that post, she returned to education. To the thousands of youth she mentored, her message was consistent: "Getting an education should be your top priority." She has won honors for her leadership and was recognized by Lee County government which named its Constitutional Office Complex for her.
FL	Fort Cooper	Inverness	Diane Joan Toto	5/11/1945		4/1/2019	Founder and board president of We Care Food Pantry in Homosassa, Florida, founded in 2004. Originally

							distributing food out of the back of her vehicle, We Care now distributes over 3 million pounds of food per year. Diane has built the largest food distribution warehouse complex in Citrus County and she has forged partnerships in Hernando, Sumter, and Marion Counties as well.
FL	Abigail Wright Chamberlain	Melbourne	Sue Marie Rea Welser 	5/1/1949		5/21/2018	Graduated from University of Buffalo. 34-year career with Air Force Lieutenant General Bill Welser she had many leadership roles and supported military families during time of happiness and sorrow. The last 8 years she has been a leader in the Space Coast Honor Flight which honors WWII, Korean and Viet Nam veterans (ages 65 to 101) with a trip to Washington DC to visit their memorials. As veteran coordinator, she ensures all veterans and families feel the appreciation of the American public. She hosts 4 monthly luncheons for the veterans to continue this camaraderie.
GA	Trahlyta	Dahlonega	Anne Dismukis Amerson 			4/13/2019	A charter member of the County Historical Society, Anne served on the first Board of Directors. She was the first, and six other times, winner of the Society's Madeleine K Anthony Award. She authored 8 books on Dahlonega History, as well as numerous newspaper and magazine articles. Anne was presented the DAR's Historic Preservation Medal for her work on the Chestatee River Diving Bell Committee. She was awarded the Commendation for Community Service by the Governor, Outstanding Citizen Award in History by the County, Georgia Award for Humanities, Georgia Authors Award, and Citizen of the Year by Sunrise Rotary. She was inducted into the University of North GA Alumni Hall of Fame. She is in demand as a speaker for civic organizations throughout the state.
GA	Trahlyta	Dahlonega	Grace Bellamy	9/4/1927		4/13/2019	Grace Bellamy was a media specialist in Lumpkin County Schools for 20 years. In 1988, she was named State Media Specialist of the Year. She served on the County Library Board for 10 years, during which the current library was built. She also served on the Chestatee Regional Library Board, including 2 years as chair. In 1990, she was involved with restoration of the Holly Theater. She helped

							to crate the book "Yesteryear; an historical overview of the rural one room schools from 1840s through 1957". A member of Georgia Retired Educators, and Lumpkin County Retired Educators, she served 2 years as president of LCREA. In 2012, an endowment was created in her name to provide grants to local school libraries. A member of Dahlonega Baptist Church for 50 years, she structured, organized, and served as librarian of the Church library, served as Treasurer, program chair, and Afghan Ministry chair of the Womens' Missionary Union, pulpit committee, and Sunday School Teacher.
GA	Andrew McBride	McDonough	Mildred "Millie" Elaine Brown Chamblee 	3/29/1942		3/2/2019	Taught for 40 years in Clayton County, Georgia. Selected as a Girl Scout to participate at United Nations with Eleanor Roosevelt. Graduated University of Southern Mississippi in science, drew DNA illustrations for professors for classroom use. Master's from West Georgia. Traveled on Miller Freeman, an ocean vessel, with NOAA as part of Teacher-At-Sea program. Worked with NASA as Solar Ambassador to Education. Board member of National Science Teachers Association. Journey North, mapped paths from Canada to Mexico of monarch butterfly. Traveled with Earth Watch to Amazon rainforest, botanical gardens of Japan and China, fossil digs in New Mexico, Canada, and safari in Africa.
GA	Trahlyta	Dahlonega	Elizabeth Ling Craven 	2/5/1942		4/13/2019	Betsi has been a member of the DAR since 2008. Since then she has held the positions of Regent, Vice-Regent, and Registrar, the position she holds today. In that capacity, she completed GEP 1 and GEP 2, and used that information to help members locate information in unusual sources. She has completed 38 new application [papers for the chapter, and many supplementals. Her efforts have led to the membership nearly doubling in the last couple of years. Betsi is also a volunteer genealogist. She is one of the keys to the success of the Trahlyta Chapter
GA	Trahlyta	Dahlonega	Elizabeth Ann Curley 	6/5/1949		4/13/2019	After 18 years active duty in the Air Force, Liz moved to Dahlonega and joined the Trahlyta Chapter in August 2016. Since joining, she has taken on the role of working



with Lumpkin County schools as well the University of North Georgia. With the schools, she has promoted American history essay contests, history teacher of the year awards, good citizen awards, JROTC and ROTC awards, and JAC poster contest. All of this takes a tremendous amount of time and energy, promotes our chapter and DAR, and serves the students as they get recognition and/or monetary awards. These award programs had never been done by the Trahlyta Chapter in the past and Liz took the initiate to implement them from scratch. Liz additionally spends a great deal of time at the high school as a volunteer with several classrooms and with the JROTC program. Liz was recently nominated the first female Lumpkin County American Legion Commander. She has also been appointed to Lumpkin County Veteran's Affairs Committee. Both these positions involve interacting with and providing services to county veterans.

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Nathaniel Macon

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Neva Jane Langley Fickling

1/28/1933

11/18/2012

9/20/2018



Neva Fickling was crowned Miss America 1953, only Miss America to date to win all 3 preliminary contests. She received a degree from Wesleyan in 1955 and has performed extensively over her lifetime. She has served in her community extensively as board member of many organizations including Mulberry Street United Methodist Church, Wesleyan College, Georgia Women of Achievement, The Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, The Gina Bachauer Piano Competition, Board of Keep America Beautiful Commission, Georgia State Clean Community Commission, State Botanical Garden of Georgia, Macon Symphony Orchestra, Community Foundation of Central Georgia, Community Foundation of Central Georgia, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Georgia Council for the Arts, Council of the Deer Valley (Utah) Music Festival, President, Morning Music Club, President, House and Garden Club, Board of the Macon Museum of Arts and Science, and Board of The Junior League of Macon. An active supporter of the music programs at both Wesleyan College and Mercer University, awarded honorary degrees from Wesleyan and

							Mercer University, recipient of the Lady Bird Johnson award and Woman of the Year Award from Keep America Beautiful.
GA	James Waldrop	Fayetteville	Sara Mildred Sams Goza 	7/4/1928		2/21/2019	Sara Sams Goza was a graduate of Fayette County High School. Mrs. Goza earned an undergraduate degree from Mercer University and graduate, specialist, and administrative degrees from Georgia State University. She was a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mrs Goza dedicated her life to developing young people serving as a high school English teacher and girl's basketball coach at Forest Park High, and teacher principal in Fayette County. As Principal of Booth Middle School, she was the one the first female principals in the county. She was well known for her discipline and patience with compassion and love of working with children of all ages. She was an educator in Elementary School, Junior High, Middle School, and High School. She was a charter member of the James Waldrop chapter of DAR and Thomas Wingfield chapter of Colonial Dames XVIIth Century and an active member of Inman United Methodist Church. Our Chapter wanted to honor her for her dedication so the Sara Sams Goza Scholarship was created to be given to a rising Senior who plans to pursue an education degree.
GA	Trahlyta	Dahlonega	Lucinda Jo Nellis Huffman 	8/19/1952		4/13/2019	Since joining our Chapter in 2013, Cinde has photographed chapter meetings and events to document the involvement of our chapter in community activities. Cinde was the first daughter in the chapter to create scrapbooks which, when submitted to the state conference scrapbook contest, received 2nd place on the first submittal and 1st place on both the second and third (this year's) submittals. These scrapbooks are a great tool in documenting our chapter for our daughters as well as showing our chapter accomplishments to other Georgia chapters. Many of Cinde's photographs of our chapter meetings and activities have been published in our local paper, The Dahlonega Nugget, which brings recognition and new member interest to our chapter and DAR in general. Cinde was instrumental in getting her mother to

							join DAR, too, at the age of 85! Mrs. Nellis is a valued, if long distance (she lives in Ohio), member of our chapter.
GA	Old Unicoi Trail	Blairsville	Honorable Judge Amanda H. Mercier 	1975		12/2018	Mercier, appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals by Governor Nathan Deal, took office January 4, 2016. Previously she was appointed to the Superior Court, Appalachian Judicial Circuit by Governor Sonny Perdue and was elected 2012 to serve a full four-year term. She spent her youth working on her family's farm, Mercier Orchards, and graduated Fannin County High School in Blue Ridge, GA in 1994. She attended the University of Georgia, graduated 1998 cum laude with a B.A. She attended Syracuse University College of Law in NY, graduating magna cum laude with a J.D. in 2001.
GA	Old Unicoi Trail	Blairsville	Honorable Judge Joy Renea Parks 			12/2018	Judge Joy Renea Parks was appointed by GA Governor Nathan Deal to fill the Enotah Judicial Circuit Superior Court vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Murphy Miller, son of the late Governor Zell Miller and Shirley Carver Miller. Parks, formerly White County Magistrate Court Chief Judge earned a BA degree from the University of Georgia and a JD degree in 1993 from the Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University. Parks and her husband, Robert, have one child and reside in Cleveland, GA. Parks is the first woman to serve as a superior court judge in White County.
GA	Henry Walton	Madison	Terry Denise Tatum 	2/3/1955		3/28/2019	Terry Tatum began her career as a professional horticulturist, starting her own nursery, Wild Wood Farms. While working, she spent many hours volunteering. In the late 1980s, she met Carroll Hart, State Archivist of Georgia, who would become her lifelong friend. Terry helped Carroll with special projects including writing grant proposals for the Richter Cottage and for the newly formed Heritage Education program which included the "Talking Walls" project. Later Terry served as President of Landmarks and is currently on the board as Education Director where she is cataloging and photographing all furniture and decorative accessories in the Richter Cottage Collection. She is also supervising the transcribing and cataloging of important pre-civil war

							letters from the Atkinson and Richter families that are on loan. Currently Ms. Tatum is working to organize historic family files at the Morgan County Archives.
GA	Oglethorpe	Columbus	<p>Teresa Pike Tomlinson</p> 	2/19/1965		10/3/2018	First female mayor of Columbus, Georgia and the only female partner of a Columbus law firm, Mayor Teresa Pike Tomlinson has received many accolades. We recognize her with the Women in American History Award, though, for her contribution to education. Upon hearing of mismanagement by the Board and the impending closure of the Sweet Briar College, Tomlinson worked with an alumnae group called Saving Sweet Briar to help raised \$12 million in cash in 100 days and \$29 million in pledges. She also testified in a key court case and served for three years as Chairwoman of the college's Board of Directors.
HI	Haleakala	Kihei	<p>Eliza Green Williams Brown-Daggett</p> 	1/9/1851	1926	2/14/2019	Eliza was a student & friend of Mary S. and Susan B. Anthony, her mentors & inspiration for a life of public service in politics, an advocate for women's rights & service to veterans. Eliza was the first official scorekeeper for Major League Baseball (Chicago Cubs), 1882-1891. She used the pseudonym E.G. Green to hide her identity, documented in multiple places including the MLB Hall of Fame. Married Homer Daggett in 1903, moved to Attleboro, MA. She was national secretary of the Women's Relief Corp (WRC) for seven terms (1908-1915-1917-1918-1920-1922-1924). She was national president of the WRC, 1918-1919. Started the Attleboro Chapter of the American Red Cross in 1917, was chosen head of the organization. She visited every state in the union, met nearly every governor, traveled all over Europe, Asia, Africa. First woman in Massachusetts to run for mayor. Attended Republican National Convention in Chicago, June 1920 as alternate delegate, was chose to represent RNC women as part of a committee to notify Warren B. Hardin of his nomination for president.
IL	Toussaint Du Bois	Lawrenceville	Irene Black	1912/1913	2015	3/18/2019	Irene Black's search for her Revolutionary War ancestry in 1952 became a continuing quest in helping others research their roots. In 1995, she moved her huge

							collection to a storefront building in Bridgeport and in 2011 donated the library to the Lawrence County Historical Society. Irene held many offices in DAR both local, District and State but she dedicated her energies to genealogy. She published <i>Cemeteries of Lawrence County</i> in 1976. In 1988, Irene fought for the state's restoration of Lawrence County's Lincoln Memorial Monument. Irene also served in the Christian Church, Home Bureau, and Garden Club.
IL	Cahokia Mound	Belleville	Rose Josephine Boylan 	9/24/1906		Spring 2018	On May 7, 1979, Rose received the National Trust President's Award at the Renwick Gallery in Washington D.C. Her preservation work began in 1927 when she represented the Illinois Governor at the 175 th birthday of George Rogers Clark in Virginia. Rose received a law degree from St. Louis University. She helped return the Old Cahokia Courthouse from Chicago to its original site and influenced its restoration. Also in Cahokia, she was instrumental in the preservation of the Old Cahokia Log Church and the Jarriot Mansion, the oldest brick home in Illinois. In 1971, she received the Illinois State Historical Society Award of Merit.
IL	Toussaint Du Bois	Lawrenceville	Donna Burton 			3/18/2019	When Donna Burton returned to Lawrence County in 2007, things at the Historical Society boomeranged with her encouragement and inspiration for getting things done by several volunteers. She helped publish 10 unique books about Lawrence County happenings. She was instrumental in hosting the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit: Water/Ways. She's the blogger for lawrencelore.blogspot.com. She helped the Historical Society receive 10 achievement awards from the Illinois State Historical Society for the furtherance of the collection and preservation of an aspect of Illinois history. She's a great leader that challenges volunteers to embrace new projects and to have fun while working on them.
IL	Cahokia Mound	Belleville	Lucille McLanahan	7/21/1918	3/11/2003	Spring 2018	Lucille served as an ambassador of Collinsville history for decades. Locally she served in Junior Service Club, Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friends of the Historical Museum. While



managing the shop at Cahokia Mound Historic Site, she helped organize the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society. As a member of the Collinsville Historical Preservation Commission, she assisted in the restoration of the D.D. Collins House, a National Historic Register Site. She also led in the Joint effort of the local NSDAR chapters and Women's Club to organize the Friends of Collinsville Historical Museum during the Bicentennial year. She published *A Pictorial History of Collinsville* in 1992. From 1993-1999 she published a bi-weekly series, "Main Street" for the *Collinsville Herald*.

IN

Ten O'Clock
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Martinsville

Esther Debra Bray

9/8/1903

4/17/2018



Born in Warren, IN, graduated college and obtained a degree in business and education from Indiana University. Received an honorary doctorate from Wabash College. Taught in high schools, at Ball State University, and at Indiana University Graduate School of Business where she retired as professor emerita after 30 years of service. Served as Morgan County Coordinator for "Reach to Recovery" for the American Cancer Society; member and secretary—Indiana Commission for Higher education; vice president—Morgan County Library Board; vice president—Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation. Member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Pi Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Omicron Delta. Served as state parliamentarian for Tri Kappa. Served as secretary of the Indiana Business Educators' Club and was committeeman for the Indiana State Central Republican Committee. A party leader for Hoosier Girls State, she was also educational director of Girls Nation. She was sponsor and christener of the USS Indianapolis submarine and the USS Wabash. She served on the Wage Adjustment Board and YMCA Board of Directors. Named a Sagamore of the Wabash, voted Woman of the Year by the Indiana Association of Republican Mayors, presented the Distinguished American Award by the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation, named Woman of the Century by the Bloomington Herald-Times at age 96.

IN	General de Lafayette	Lafayette	Helen Mar Jackson Gougar 	7/18/1843	6/6/1907	11/3/2018	Helen Gougar was a local and national advocate for women. She was a lawyer, writer, and lecturer, directly confronting inequalities through county and state legal processes. While few women were lawyers at the time, she gained admission to the bar and argued “The Constitutional Rights of the Women of Indiana” before county court, 1895, and Indiana Supreme Court, 1897. Never a mother, she nonetheless fought for women and children by confronting the evils of alcohol abuse through prohibition support. She died years before getting the right to vote. Her Lafayette home stands as a testament to her efforts.
IN	Wa-Pe-Ke-Way	Avon	Ruth Parr Grimes 	9/30/1891	1/31/1973	3/18/2019	As Wa-Pe-Ke-Way Chapter Regent, Central District Director (1937), State Vice Regent (1940), and State Regent (1943), Mrs. Ruth Parr Grimes was dedicated to her community and the growth of DAR. After serving three years as State Regent, she was further honored by her election to Vice President General in 1946. Her patriot was Arthur Parr who served as a Private and Sergeant in the war. In the summer of 1914, Ruth and Dr. J. Harold Grimes were married in Missouri. They were residents in Danville, Indiana where Ruth was actively involved in the community through a variety of organizations. Mrs. Grimes was a gifted and gracious lady who brought great honor to our chapter.
IN	Caroline Scott Harrison	Indianapolis	Mary Jane Smithenry Klotz	8/27/1949		2/2019	With over 400 member-for-member credits to her name, Jane Klotz has a gift for bringing new members into the DAR family. She is an accomplished genealogist and as a result, she has earned numerous honors including: NSDAR Outstanding DAR Preservation - Supporting Docs, #1 NSDAR - Genealogical Records Excellence 2014, #1 NSDAR Outstanding Lineage Research 2012, #2 NSDAR - Most New Members 2011, 2012, #1 NSDAR Member-For-Member Winner 2010, 1st Place NSDAR Membership Award Winner 2009. Jane has made an incredible difference in the lives of hundreds of women throughout her community and beyond and is a true treasure.

IN	John Conner	Connersville	Virginia Claypool Meredith  <small>MRS. VIRGINIA C. MEREDITH</small>	11/5/1848		12/16/2018	<p>The "Queen of American Agriculture", Virginia Claypool Meredith was born in Connersville, IN. Her career began in 1882 after the death of her husband Henry Clay Meredith. She assumed the management of a large farm near Cambridge City, IN. She was the first woman to appear on the lecture platform to discuss crop and livestock production. In 1893, Ms. Meredith served on the Women's Board of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. In 1896, she was responsible for Building the home economics program at the University of Minnesota. In 1899, she began her involvement with Purdue University. She became the first woman on the Purdue University board of trustees in 1921, a position she held until 1936. There is a dormitory at Purdue named for Ms. Meredith and her papers are in the archives at the university.</p>
IN	John Conner	Connersville	Gene Grace Stratton Porter 	8/17/1863	12/6/1924	9/8/2018	<p>Gene Stratton was born on a farm in Wabash County; she loved animals, especially birds. Her education was sporadic, but she had a natural gift for writing. Always concerned with conservation, in 1917 Stratton-Porter became more active in the conservation movement when the Indiana General Assembly passed legislation to allow drainage of state-owned swamps in Noble and LaGrange Counties. She urged the state legislature to repeal the law that would lead to the destruction of wetlands in northeastern Indiana. Her first novel-"Song of the Cardinal" written in 1903 was followed by national bestseller "Freckles (1904), and "A Girl of the Limberlost"(1909). In 1919, Stratton-Porter moved to California. She was a "pioneer" in the film industry and expanded her business ventures to include her own production studio to make moving pictures based on her novels. Eight of her novels have been made into movies.</p>
IA	Grinnell	Grinnell	Cornelia Shepherd Clarke	7/4/1884	9/18/1936	Spring 2019	<p>Cornelia Shepherd Clarke was born July 4, 1884, on a farm north of Grinnell, Iowa. She attended Grinnell schools and graduated from Grinnell College in 1909. Throughout the 1920s and 1930s she was a nationally known nature photographer. More than 1,200 of her</p>

							photographs were published in newspapers, science books, and nature-oriented magazines. The Des Moines Register alone published more than 125 of her photographs. Encyclopedias regularly used her photographs. She won numerous awards from photography magazines. Over 1000 of her glass negatives have recently been identified and are being digitized.
KS	Flores del Sol	Wichita	Margaret Hill McCarter 	5/2/1860	8/31/1938	3/2/2019	Margaret Hill McCarter was a 20th century educator, novelist and orator. In 1894, she founded Western Sorosis, a women's club. She was a staunch Republican who was invited to speak at the 1920 Republican National Convention in Chicago, thus becoming the first woman ever to do so. She was a suffragette believing that women's rights could best be expressed through the ballot. Mrs. McCarter became the best known and highest paid novelist in Kansas for her time. Her novels were historical fiction tales about Kansas. During her career she was awarded with honorary doctorates in literature from Washburn University and the College of Emporia; both in Kansas. Margaret Hill McCarter Elementary School in Topeka memorializes this Kansas author.
KY	Simpson County	Franklin	Dorothy Donnell Steers 	10/22/1925		6/2/2018	After 33 years of working in the law office of her husband as a paralegal and later with her son, Dorothy retired to her second career as genealogist, Kentucky historian and preservationist. Dorothy served in many offices over the years in the DAR and adored her post at the Simpson County Archives as researcher and educator. She compiled and published 10 volumes of Simpson County genealogical source material. In 2006, Dorothy was given the Award for "Lifetime Dedication to Kentucky History" by the KY Historical Society. She was a devoted member of the First Baptist Church. As a cancer survivor, she supported Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society.
LA	Galvez	Lafayette	Kathleen Babineaux Blanco	12/15/1942		Spring 2019	Blanco's life has been a series of firsts: first woman state congresswoman from Lafayette, Louisiana's first woman public service commissioner, served two terms as Lieutenant Governor, then was elected first woman

							governor of Louisiana in 2004. Her term was sorely tested after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Her efforts to rebuild Louisiana resulted in the organization of the military rescue of 60,000 people, procuring federal funding for repair and rebuilding of infrastructure. She continued to promote Louisiana businesses and led economic and tourist development missions to countries around the world.
LA	John James Audubon	Baton Rouge	 <p>PEARL DOMMA U.S. ARMY NURSE CORP EVACUATION HOSPITAL</p>	1/7/1916	2/15/2011	3/18/2019	Pearl A. Domma was born and lived in Baton Rouge, LA. most of her 94 years. She graduated from B.R. High School and from Our Lady of the Lake Diploma Nursing School in 1937. From February 1942 till 1946, she served her country as a member of the U.S. Army Nurses Corps in WWII. Twenty-two months of this time she spent overseas and 11 of those were actual combat time. She became a 1st Lieutenant and worked with the 24th Evacuation Hospital. Her unit arrived on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France 6 days after D-day. They operated in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany caring for casualties. She was awarded the European Theater Medal with 4 Battle Stars, the Good Conduct, and the American Campaign Medal. After the war she did office nursing, completed her B.S. in Nursing and taught for Northwestern State College-Baton Rouge campus until the late 1960's when she completed her M.S. in Nursing Education from Emory University. She taught for 16 years and retired in 1978.
LA	Galvez	Lafayette		11/21/1948		4/19/2018	Obtaining a Master's degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University, both in Latin American history, Julia Frederick has been an educator since 1994. Since 2007, she has also been the director of the University of Louisiana, Lafayette Honors Program, the largest program of excellence in Louisiana. She has not merely taught history courses, but has created them. Julia encourages the Roman concept of <i>civitas</i> : "It is not enough to know, it is important to do." Hosting weekly veterans coffee hours, helping the homeless, founding member of the Artists

							Alliance, several university and community boards are just a few of the many ways she has demonstrated that concept.
LA	Galvez	Lafayette	<p>Marcell Fortier Citron</p> 	5/6/1926	3/3/2018	4/2/2019	<p>Born to privilege in New Orleans, Marcelle devoted her life to the less fortunate. Her epiphany came in Washington D.C. when her cabdriver, born outside the U.S., asked if he could stop the car so he could give some money to the poor for food. He said he was surprised that Americans did not share with the hungry. That left an impression. In Washington, she met students from Stanford University who had created a model for a food bank. With their permission, she used their model in 1987 to establish Foodnet, which has since expanded to 20 cities and 9 parishes (counties) to distribute food to the hungry. She also founded Project RX, a prescription drug program for the needy. During her full and productive life, in addition to her work as co-owner and vice president of Hub City Ford, she volunteered at three area hospitals and clinics as well as working with the Diocese of Lafayette and Faith House Battered Women's Shelter. She was awarded numerous civic awards including the Lafayette Civic Cup, the regional Thomas Jefferson award, and was named to the "Women of Excellence" list in 2010 by the city of Lafayette.</p>
MD	Youghiogheny Glades	Oakland	<p>JoAnn Heavner Peterson</p> 	10/3/1955		5/5/2018	<p>JoAnn Heavner Peterson writes and directs murder mystery plays and is owner operator of Mountain County Tours. JoAnn portrays Julia Pierpont in the WV PBS documentary, West Virginia: Road to Sisterhood; Erma Byrd, wife of Sen. Robert Byrd in the film "Kecksburg"; and Mrs. Lincoln at the West Virginia Book Faire in Martinsburg, WV. She has many stage credits at West Virginia Public Theatre. She also portrays Jenny Lind, Margaret "Molly" Brown, Nellie Bly and Shirley Temple Black. JoAnn wrote and performs "A Mother's Heart Divided" a civil war story about a woman living in the mountains of WV in 1860, whose husband is fighting with the union and whose son is with the Confederate south. The story intertwines nineteen Civil War era songs. She</p>

							performs at libraries, churches, and historical societies bringing women of history alive for her audience.
MD	General Levin Winder	Pocomoke City	Jeanne Donaldson Townsend 	1/15/1931		3/20/2019	Jeanne Donaldson Townsend was the first woman in the State of Maryland to occupy the position of Supervisor of Assessments. Upon graduating from high school in 1947, she went to work as a clerk in the Worcester County Assessments Office. When sworn in as Worcester County's Supervisor of Assessments in April 1977, she had held numerous positions covering every aspect of assessment work. A state publication featured the headline "A Milestone for Maryland" and described her appointment as the "capping of a career of unstinting devotion to her work." As supervisor, Mrs. Townsend oversaw a staff of 23 and an assessable base rate for real estate property of over \$450 million. She retired in 1983. She is a member of General Levin Winder Chapter NSDAR, Worcester County Historical Society, Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society, and Nabb Research Center. She has served as a volunteer genealogist at the Worcester County Library and helped update All Hallows Episcopal Church archives by poring over obituaries, records, or anything else she could find that said a person was interred in its cemetery. The Worcester County Commission for Women included her among the Jewels of Worcester County in 2007.
ME	Elizabeth Wadsworth	Portland	Joyce Huntley 	9/5/1926		4/15/2019	Joyce Huntley teamed with Nancy Meshko, widow of her late cousin, George Meshko, fulfilling George's wish to return the 156-year-old Civil War flag of their great-grandfather, Major James Whitmore, 15th Maine Regiment, to Maine. George had planned to drive it to the Maine Military Museum but died before he could. Supporting Nancy's loving act of having the flag shipped at great expense, Joyce did extensive research on the flag's, regiment's, and family's history. Joyce's contribution to getting the flag to the museum and reconnecting the story of the regiment is an immeasurable gift to Maine historians and museum visitors.
ME	Majabigwaduce	Brooksville &	Salome Silvester Sellers	10/15/1800	1/9/1909	4/8/2019	Salome's father, Edmund Silvester, served in the

	& Mount Desert Isle chapters	Mount Desert Island					Revolutionary army, making Salome a Real Daughter. Salome was a civic-minded person, a founding member of the Martha Washington Benevolent Society, a member of the Deborah Sampson Chapter NSDAR. She married Joseph Sellers and they had six children. She often invited the residents of her community to hear her retell the events of the first Thanksgiving, an event told to her by her great-grandmother who had heard it from her great-grandmother, Mary Allerton, who was a passenger on the Mayflower.
MI	John Crawford	Almont	Dr. Aileen Marjory Bettys Corbit 	10/25/1877	7/12/1937	4/28/2018	Aileen Bettys Corbit was born in the rolling countryside of Oxford, Michigan and was among the first graduating class of Oxford High School in 1893. She graduated from University of Michigan Medical School in 1902, then married Robert McLain Corbit, a lawyer. They moved to James, Co., Iowa, where Aileen passed the medical bar and started her practice. She was a member of the Iowa State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and was a local health official in Jones County for many years. The Corbits moved back to Oxford, Michigan in 1914, both pursuing their professions. Aileen was a member of the Oakland County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society, the AMA, and was health officer in Oxford Village. She and her family were members of the Oxford Congregational Church, where she and Robert were married. As member at large, Aileen helped found the John Crawford Chapter, NSDAR in Oxford, Michigan in 1918. She became Organizing Regent of the chapter. Five charter members were relatives of Aileen, all descended from John Crawford of Orange Co., NY. Aileen died July 12, 1937, and is buried with her husband in Oxford Township Cemetery (Bettys plot). A brass commemorative plaque marks her tombstone.
MI	Lydia Barnes Potter	Waterford	Rosamond P. Haeberle	10/23/1914		3/11/2019	Born on a Kansas wheat farm, Rosamond earned a B.S. in music education, Kansas State University, Master's of music Northwestern University, post-graduate degree from Wayne State University. She taught music and



English in Waterford Township, MI and from 1947-1980 in the City of Pontiac School District. She was regent for the Stoney Creek Chapter (formerly General Richardson's Chapter), as well as library, state parliamentarian. She received an Excellence in Community Service Award. She help positions in many community and music organizations at city, county, and state levels. She arranged for 4 scholarships in her community via the DAR Stoney Creek chapter for music/piano, veterans for their post-secondary education, and for women and girls seeking higher education. She also funded two scholarships in her home state of Kansas, one for music and one for agricultural studies.



Helen Hall Newberry Joy

6/9/1869 3/13/1958 1/19/2019

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8/8/1967 3/16/2019

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MI	Louisa St. Clair	Grosse Pointe		Helen Hall Newberry Joy	6/9/1869	3/13/1958	1/19/2019	The daughter of Michigan industrialist John Stoughton Newberry and Helen Parmalee Handy, Helen Newberry Joy was a noted humanitarian, philanthropist, and society matriarch. She was a founding member, trustee, officer, and generous benefactor to more than 80 Detroit area cultural and welfare organizations. She was present at the very first meeting of the Michigan Society of the Red Cross in 1905 and chaired its Occupational Department after World War I. She was a member of several lineal societies and was elected NSDAR Honorary Vice President for Life. Her generosity to her beloved Louisa St. Clair Chapter NSDAR has enabled generations of members to serve DAR and the Detroit metropolitan community.
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career Sheriff LaJoye-Young represented the department in a number of broader initiatives to further the mission of public safety. The Sheriff has also been appointed by Governor Rick Snyder to the State of Michigan's Public Safety Communications Interoperability Board. LaJoye-Young Served in the Michigan Army National Guard and Army Reserves from 1985 through 1998 where she left as a Captain. She obtained her Bachelors in Criminal Justice from Michigan State University, a Master's in Public Administration from Western Michigan University, MCOLES certification from Grand Rapids Community College, and graduated from Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command. Michelle is the proud mother of two sons; the oldest lives and works in Michigan and the youngest is serving in the United States Air Force.

MI	Alexander Macomb	Mt. Clemens	Livonia Benedict Perrine 	3/17/1832	5/2/2018	Livonia Benedict Perrine was the first woman in Michigan admitted to a degree program on par with men, and the first woman in Michigan to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. After graduation, she taught Latin, Greek and mathematics at Albion College. She was a founder of the auxiliary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Michigan, a leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and an inductee of the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame. Her grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great grandfather all served in the Revolutionary War. Her daughter Lura was a member of the DAR.
MI	Nipissing	Lapeer	Maria Elizabeth Petrie Schell 	1735	8/2018	With British armies destroying Patriot farms, crops and resources, Maria and Johan defended their farm and family. Maria kept their guns loaded, when their fortress door was threatened, she shot the Indians manning the battering rams. They pushed their guns through the loopholes, she hit the barrels with an axe rendering them useless. All were safe except the twins taken hostage. Soon after, their daughter was ambushed, scalped and left for dead, but survived. The second attack was more devastating; husband and son killed, two sons wounded,

			Maria's descendants				crops destroyed, twins gone, but she protected the fortress and her remaining family.
MI	Stoney Creek	Rochester	Ethel Louise Wilson 	10/10/1919		3/2/2019	Ethel "Cricket" Poland - Representing her family, she left college and enlisted in the US Navy during WWII. She was one of 3,000 woman who tested high enough to become a Code-Breaker. Assigned to the Intelligence Department in Washington DC in a top-secret building she worked under a vow secrecy as a Code-Breaker, building "Bombe" machines designed to break the German naval Enigma cipher. Their code-breaking shortened the war and saved thousands of lives. As a result of their efforts not one troop ship was damaged or sunk. Ordered never to reveal the details of their wartime work, these women were all but written out of history.
MO	Webster Groves	Webster Groves	Henrietta Smith Ambrose 	2/26/1928	1/4/1999	3/2019	Henrietta Smith Ambrose served as President of the Webster Groves Historical Society and ten years on the City Council. Her greatest legacy is the book she and Ann Morris wrote: North Webster: A Photographic History of a Black Community. This community grew from workers on large farms in the early 1800's. More Black citizens joined the small community, building churches, a small school and a place all their own. The book shares memories of a sweet community of strength and resourcefulness, striving with the vision of the times and hope for the future. The history of this community would be lost without this book.
MO	Olde Towne Fenton	Fenton	Annie Minerva Turnbo Malone	1869		2/2/2019	Annie Malone was one of the first black millionaires. She was born in Metropolis, IL, one of 11 children. She attended high school but did not finish due to illness. During her illness she became interested in hair culture. After her illness, she studied chemistry to further her scientific background and start a profession in hair products for African-American women. She started simply in a small building in Lovejoy, IL where she, developed a preparation to promote the growth of hair called Wonderful Hair Grower. Her product was quite a success as she also provided hair and grooming instruction and trained Agents to demonstrate her products. She

							<p>moved her operation to St. Louis in 1900, where she made her fortune, but always with the ideal of helping the black community. She founded Poro College in St. Louis, buying an entire city block in St. Louis to build it. This was during a time when women did not buy property. The college was more than a college, containing training facilities and residences for the Agents. a dining room, a kitchen, an ice cream parlor and a beautiful roof garden. The facility had a theater and a community room. preparation facilities, and even a surgery. It became a meeting spot for the black community. She taught women useful work skills as cashiers, secretaries, shippers and receivers, and record keepers. The industry at one time had offices in all US states and many countries. Not satisfied with this, she also contributed to many philanthropic causes and founded her own home for orphaned children. The Annie Malone Children's Home still exists today.</p>
MO	Independence Pioneers	Independence	<p>Anne Mallinson</p> 	6/15/1948		3/5/2019	<p>Anne presented programs to raise funds to keep George Caleb Bingham sketches in Missouri. She presented programs on the Lewis and Clark Expedition as part of a National Endowment of the Humanities Bicentennial Speakers' series. Since 1995, she has given presentations on historical topics to civic, educational, and historical groups as part of the Missouri Humanities Speakers' Bureau and the Missouri Historical Society Speakers' Bureau. Anne traveled the Santa Fe Trail horseback and documented the trek in her book Mulberries and Prickly Pear. She wrote Burnt Timbers, a fictional account of events during the Civil War in west central Missouri.</p>
MO	Prairie	Lee's Summit	<p>Nancy Morris</p>	8/14/1941		Spring 2019	<p>Nancy retired from Civil Service after 28 years with the U. S. Dept. of Defense. She also served 20 years with the U. S. Naval Reserve and received her Associates of Arts degree from Johnson County Community College. After retirement Nancy became actively involved with Prairie Chapter, NSDAR where she is a past Honorary Regent. Nancy has led many activities in support of education, community involvement and patriotism. Appointed by the</p>



President General of NSDAR Nancy is a Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service Representative for the Kansas City VA Hospital. She serves on the General Board of Honor Flight Network of Kansas (HFNKC) and has been involved with each flight in a variety of ways, including fundraising, greetings, and organization, since 2010. She has helped send over 900 veterans to Washington DC. It is her passion to recognize as many veterans as possible including those in hospitals, hospice and retirement homes. She authored the DAR-published book, "Show Me, Rosie!" about womens' contributions to WWII. All proceeds from this book have gone to help fund HFNKC. Nancy is actively in involved in her church and community. She has been honored as a distinguished alumni of Peculia. She was an honored as a distinguished alumni of Raymore High School.

MO	Olde Towne Fenton	Fenton	Abby Hadassah Smith and Julia Evelina Smith, sisters and suffragists 	Abby 6/1/1797 Julia 5/27/1792		3/2/2019	Abby and Julia Smith were early New England suffragists. They lived together in Hartford Connecticut on their family farm. They raised Alderney cattle, which were the subject of their battle for property and voting rights. They protested taxation because they were not allowed to vote in town meetings, so their cows 15 acres of their land were seized. In a continuing legal battle and much travel back and forth of the cows, the women went to court and eventually won the case, receiving both land and cows. Thereafter they were vocal proponents of women's rights.
MT	Silver Bow	Butte	Alma I. Bielenberg Higgins 	7/15/1874		3/7/2019	Mrs. Higgins was known as the nation's Christmas Tree Lady after promoting living Christmas trees, one of which became the first National Christmas Tree on the White House lawn. Her "Garden Week" in Butte in 1922 became a National Event (still celebrated thanks to her lobbying and the designation of President Harding in 1923.) She was a pioneer in the forest conservation field, beginning her campaign as early as 1904. She was a leading force behind the creation of the State Forester position in 1909, a precursor to the University of Montana's School of Forestry. She also has written

							numerous articles on gardening and conservation. One, was published in 300 newspapers.
MT	Black Eagle-Assiniboine	Great Falls	Alma Victoria Smith Jacobs 	11/21/1916	12/18/1997	3/9/2019	Alma Smith Jacobs was the first African American to serve as Montana State Librarian. In 1946, she returned to Great Falls to serve as Catalog Librarian at the Great Falls Public Library. She was the driving force behind the construction of the city's modern library in 1967 and the expansion and development of the rural library service program throughout Montana. She became the first African American president of the Montana Library Association, the first African American president of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, and the first Montanan to serve on the Executive Board of the American Library Association. In addition to her work on behalf of libraries, Alma was a leader in civil rights activities throughout Montana. She spoke out against segregation in Great Falls at a time when it was unpopular to do so. Together with her sister, Lucille Smith Thompson, she also worked to document the history of African Americans in the state, an effort that resulted in the 1970 publication of <i>The Negro in Montana, 1800-1945: A Selective Bibliography</i> .
MO	Westport	Kansas City	Joanne Marcella Collins	8/29/1935		5/19/2018	Joanne has been recognized by many organizations for her leadership in the community and her innovative approach to the intellectual, cultural, and educational areas of Kansas City. She has received the James C. Denny Spirit Award, the distinguished "Others Award" of the Salvation Army, the YMCA Volunteer Service Award, and the International Women of the Year for Missouri. Has held presidential, gubernatorial, regional, county, and local appointments. She was a Kansas City Missouri City Council Member at large for 17 years. She served as Finance and Audit Committee Chair, Mayor ProTem and Acting Mayor of KCMO. She ran for Congress twice and seconded the nomination of President George H.W. Bush. Banking, insurance, and real estate sales, postal services and community building have been her primary professions. She actively recruits and supports minority

							women for elective and appointed public offices while encouraging young people to serve as volunteers. She has given of her time to a variety of community organizations such as the American Red Cross, Children's Mercy Hospital and the Anti-Pornography task force, the Central Exchange, Goodwill Industries.
MO	Westport	Kansas City	Mary Margaret Truman Daniel 	2/17/1924		3/18/2019	Margaret Truman was the daughter of Harry S. Truman and Bess Wallace Truman. A graduate of George Washington University, she was an accomplished singer whose concert tours included performances at DAR Constitution Hall. She campaigned for her father in 1948. When President Truman left the White House in 1953, Margaret moved to New York City to work in broadcast media. She was the author of more than 30 books, including acclaimed biographies of her parents and a series of murder mysteries. She also served on the boards of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation and the Harry S. Truman Library Institute.
MO	Adam Yager, Alexander Doniphan, Clay County Patriots, Kansas City, Little Blue River, Sarah Lewis Boone	Kansas City	Anita B. Gorman 	11/17/1931		10/27/2018	Anita B. Gorman, a woman of Kansas City firsts: Board of Parks and Recreation commissioner, commissioner for the Missouri Department of Conservation, Chairman of Salvation Army, Director Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City, Commerce Bank Director, Convention and Visitors Bureau chairman. Other accomplishments include: Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce director, National Museum for World War I dedication chairman, William Jewel College Trustee, Missouri Recreation and Parks Hall of Fame inductee. Contributor in the area of historic conservation in many capacities. She is in her 53 rd consecutive year of teaching Sunday School.
MO	Saint Charles	Saint Charles	Brigadier General Jeannie M. Leavitt, USAF	1967		11/3/2018	Jeannie M. Leavitt, born in 1967, is a St. Louis native and a graduate of Bishop Dubourg HS. She entered the Air Force in 1992. She has received multiple Master's degrees and training in the aerospace, business and military fields. She has served in over seventeen military assignments across the globe. She is the Air Force's first female fighter pilot with more than 3,000 flight hours with over 300

							combat hours including operations Summer Watch, Northern Watch, Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. She has risen through the military ranks to achieve the rank of Brigadier General now serving as the current Commander of the Air Force Recruiting Service at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tx. She is the recipient of many military honors and serves as an inspiration to the next generation of young women.
MO	Alexander Doniphan	Liberty	<p>Laure Marsh McConn</p> 	11/20/1872		3/2019	Laura Marsh McConn, not only lived to preserve the past but had a unique ability to see the time in which she lived and the documentation of it as being important to those in the future. Laura, a DAR member, made scrapbooks documenting all she could about her hometown of Liberty, Missouri. The result of 60 years' worth of work contained over 15,000 clippings. She took her scrapbooks to elderly or sick citizens for them to have something to read. After Laura's death, her husband donated her scrapbooks to the State Historical Society of Missouri where they are preserved. McConn was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, The Fortnightly Club and was the Historian for the Clay County Historical Society for 25 years.
MO	Cornelia Greene	St. Louis	<p>Arline B. Nichols Moss</p> 	12/24/1876		Spring 2018	In the late 1920's, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution commissioned the design, casting and placement of twelve memorials commemorating the spirit of the woman pioneer. Arline B. Nichols Moss, of St. Louis Missouri, conceived the monument itself. Mrs. Moss contacted German-born architectural sculptor, August Leibach who sculpted the statue. Mrs. Moss was a charter member of the Cornelia Greene Chapter, NSDAR. The Madonna of the Trail memorials were placed along the route of National Old Trails highway and extended from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles, California. NSDAR memorials to the pioneer mothers of covered wagon days are located in Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

MO	Olde Towne Fenton	Fenton	Sgt. Amanda Nicole Pinson 	7/31/1984		11/3/2018	Sgt. Pinson started her short, but so impressive career, in 4th grade when she was a winner in the Greater St. Louis Science Fair and then at Hancock High School where she founded the Hancock Environmental Leadership Program, an organization to improve the environment. In the film, Flags of Valor, Sgt. Pinson's high school teachers and principal spoke of her desire to help others, to be the best person she could be, and to do her best in scholarship and athletics. Sgt. Pinson joined the U.S. Army in 2003 and received training in electrical intelligence at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. She was a member of the 101st Military Intelligence Detachment, 501st Special Troops Battalion, 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army and worked as a cryptologist. Sgt. Pinson and another soldier were killed in action on March 16, 2006 in Tikrit, Iraq. At her funeral Lt. Col. Lucinda Lane said she was a "model soldier" and "a breath of fresh air." Sgt. Pinson was awarded a Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, and Global War on Terrorism Medal. The Army named where she worked, "Pinson Hall," in her honor. In an article about her daughter, Amanda's mother, Chris Ehlen, said that "She loved being in the army and she loved doing her job. She felt like her work saved American lives. That's what she did." Sgt. Amanda N. Pinson was Missouri's first female soldier killed in action.
MO	Sarah Lewis Boone	Kansas City	Nell Donnelly Reed (Ellen Quinlan) 	3/6/1889		1/24/2019	Nell was born Ellen Quinlan. She made garments that were so admired that she was asked to make dresses for others. In 1919, under the Nelly Don label, she and her first husband began the Donnelly Garment Company. In 1927, Kansas City voted Nell its most illustrious businesswoman. By 1931, sales figures were at \$3.5 million and there were 1,000 plus employees for which she provided excellent benefits. Nell was abducted in 1931 but was returned safely. She donated land to the Missouri Department of Conservation in honor of James A. Reed, her second husband.
MO	Cornelia Green	St. Louis	Patricia Fitzwilliam Schoetker	4/21/1937		2018-2019	Patricia Fitzwilliam Schoetker was the example of what a Daughter of the American Revolution aspires to be. She

							was a member of the Cornelia Greene Chapter for over 40 years; held many officer positions including Regent from 1972-1973. In 1974 the Cornelia Greene Chapter donated the warning light for the St. Louis Gateway Arch. Mrs. Schoeker stood with one of her DAR sisters on an open 5-foot flat section, warned to stay in the middle, with no rail for the presentation! Everything went fine; except a helicopter from a local news station spotted Mrs. Schoetker's orange pantsuit and reported all afternoon: There is a jumper on the Arch!
MO	Alexander Doniphan	Liberty	Anne Catherine Mills Sizemore 	9/19/1939		5/10/2018	Sizemore earned the Northland's Ann Robb Townsend Award for Philanthropic Service and a national leadership and service award from the Council of Independent Colleges. Ann is the former First Lady of South Georgia State College, Alderson Broaddus University, and William Jewell College, and a retired college professor. Her community leadership includes Salvation Army's Kansas City Metro Advisory Board, Immacolata Manor and Corbin Theatre Board of Directors, Second Baptist Church of Liberty Deacon Board Chairman, Harvest Ball Committee, and Assistance League of Kansas City, Woodneath Library Campaign, DAR, Colonial Dames, and Jamestown, Huguenot, and Magna Charta societies.
MO	Susanna Randolph	Vandalia	Charlene Lamme Teague 	8/19/1927		11/1/2018	In 1992, Charlene retired and two years later she returned to Vandalia to care for her mother. She had no intention of staying, but she did. Charlene is a charter member of the Vandalia Area Historical Society (2003) and has spent many hours volunteering at the museum, serving as its director, starting when it opened in 2005. She was instrumental in preparing a history book of the area. She is known for her witty sayings, which were recently gathered in a book called <i>Charleneisms: Words to Live By</i> . One of her favorites is, "If you want to make God smile, tell him your plans."
MO	Columbian	Columbia	Nancy Waller Thomas	5/13/1945		9/8/2018	Nancy Waller Thomas has served as a member of the Board of Trustees for William Woods University for 25 years, and National President of their alumni association; Regional director of the Association of Professional

							Genealogists; board member of Boone Hospital Foundation, Friends of the Columbia Cemetery, and Columbia Cemetery Association; MSSDAR State Archivist; Webmanager of Missouri State Genealogical Association and the local genealogical society; past State President of the Missouri Women's Council of Realtors; MO Department President Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; past president of Women's Symphony League; Life member MO State Archives and State Historical Society of Missouri.
MO	Cornelia Greene	St. Louis	Dr. Mary Edward Walker 	11/26/1832		Spring 2018	Dr. Mary Edward Walker was the first and only woman to have received the Congressional Medal of Honor; she wore it every day of her life. In addition to being a medical doctor and surgeon, she was an outspoken advocate for women's rights, a prohibitionist, abolitionist, educator, author, lecturer, veteran, alleged spy, prisoner of war and a member of the Cornelia Greene Chapter, NSDAR.
NE	Major Isaac Sadler	Omaha	Evelyn Thomas Butts	5/22/1924		6/5/2018	"Evelyn T. Butts, a poor Virginia seamstress, took on Jim Crow, beat the poll tax and changed her city forever." says her daughter Charlene Ligon. Payment of the poll tax was a requirement to registering & an insurmountable obstacle to some. Mrs. Butts' suit challenging the law eventually was combined with another plaintiff's and argued before the US Supreme Court which found in her favor. The result: outlawed poll taxes across the nation. Mrs. Butts worked tirelessly to register local African Americans to vote, and with the NAACP to integrate Norfolk Public Schools. She served as vice-chair of the Virginia Second Congressional District Democratic Committee, and on a number of city boards, committees and councils in Norfolk. She played an important role in creating the MLK Monument.
NE	Major Isaac Sadler	Omaha	Susette La Flesche Tibbles	1854	1903	11/6/2018	Susette La Flesche Tibbles, "Inshata Theumba" or "Bright Eyes"; eldest daughter of Joseph La Flesche "Iron Eyes" last recognized Chief of Omaha. Raised on Omaha Reservation; schooled & later taught at government school. Finished education in NJ; essay published in NY

							Tribune. In 1877 traveled to Indian Territory to where Ponca Tribe was removed. Publicized plight of Ponca w/Omaha World Herald's Thomas Tibbles – future husband. Interpreted for Chief Standing Bear throughout trial: "... I am a man. God made us both." Toured w/Standing Bear and later Mr. Tibbles on East Coast, and overseas advocating for Indian rights, testifying before US Congressional committees. Visited Pine Ridge learning about battle, problems with Native Americans. Lived in DC, writing, lecturing and pushing Indian concerns to government. Settled in Bancroft to live among tribe. Died 1903; eulogized in US Senate; remembered as Native American writer, illustrator and activist for Native American rights.
NE	Lewis-Clark	Fremont	Margherite Schneider Spears	3/11/1892	8/1894	2/4/2019	Margherite Schneider was born in Fremont, NE and attended schools in Fremont until her 3 rd year of high school when she went to Dana Hall in Massachusetts, where she graduated in 1910. She returned to Fremont and enrolled in nurse's training in 1917. Her second year there, she left and went to France as a canteen worker in WWI. She worked in Paris "dishing out coffee and doughnuts like mad to a great sea of soldiers." She stayed in France with the Red Cross for 11 months. When she returned, she married Fred Spears. Mrs. Spears is remembered as an avid and accomplished bridge player and bird watcher. She was a member of Dodge County Historical Society, Fremont Art Association, Priscilla Flower Mission, and First Methodist Church.
NV	Battle Born	Carson City	Patricia D. "Patty" Cafferata 	11/24/1940		5/4/2018	Patricia (Patty) Cafferata has had a diverse career in politics, law and as an author. She is an attorney and former Nevada State Treasurer (1983-1987), State Assemblywoman (1981-1983) and district attorney of Lincoln, Lander and Esmeralda counties in Nevada. Cafferata was the first woman elected to constitutional office in Nevada when she was elected state treasurer in 1982. When she was appointed district attorney of Esmeralda County to fill a vacancy, she became the only woman and one of only three people to serve as district

							attorney of three Nevada counties. Cafferata has authored numerous books.
NV	Valley of Fire	Las Vegas	Dr. Linda Karen Miller 	1/22/1948		3/12/2019	Dr. Miller is a retired social studies teacher with 40 years of award-winning teaching, often appearing in costume. She interprets the life of Helen Stewart, founding mother of Las Vegas, and wrote a book, <i>Early Las Vegas</i> . In 2016, the Fairfax City Museum (Virginia) showcased her 30-year career. In 2016, she coordinated a 75 th anniversary of Pearl Harbor tribute trip for three USS Nevada veterans, wrote a book about the trip and sponsored a model of the ship at a museum. her biography is on the Wall of Honor at the University of Hawaii East-West Center.
NV	Silver State	Boulder	Ida Mathilde Pauline Stoof Kloos Browder Hancock Mountford 	1/10/1889	1961	3/2019	Ida Stoof Kloos, Hungarian royalty who was college-educated, spoke five languages and had a passion for opera, migrated to the U.S. in 1909 with husband Wilhelm. Divorcing him, she became a naturalized citizen and married Marbus Browder who died in 1930. With two children to support, she headed for Nevada. Ida received federal permission to build a diner in Boulder City, the first permanent business catering to Boulder Dam workers. She operated an informal bank for them and helped persuade the Library of Congress to donate 3,000 books for the first city library. She organized the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars post (Marbus fought in WWI) and became the first woman elected to the local school board. Ida died in 1961 and is buried in the Boulder City Cemetery. Her building is in the historical district of Boulder City, recognized on the National Register of Historic Places.
NH	Margery Sullivan	Dover	Jennifer Seavey, Ph.D. 	4/28/1968		3/2/2019	Jennifer is the executive director of the Shoals Marine Laboratory (SML), a faculty member of Cornell University and the University of New Hampshire. SML is located 6 miles from the NH/ME border and is operated by Cornell and UNH. Through Jennifer's leadership, it has become the largest marine laboratory in the country dedicated to undergraduates. Through SML's sustainability and the environmental technologies and

							programs, it has become a standard for universities, colleges, and communities. Jennifer has been published in numerous magazines and journals throughout the country on topics dealing with marine ecology and the effects of climate change on marine life.
NJ	Polly Wykoff- David Demarest	West Englewood	Carol Banicki 	6/15/1947		10/6/2018	Now teaching in her 49th year in the Dumont School District, Carol Banicki has inspired her students and served the community in an exceptional manner. 1990 Dumont Teacher of the Year; 1992 New Bridge Landing Preservation Activities with Students; 1996 Claire Tholl Historic Preservation Award; Dumont Town Historian Certificate of Appreciation from Bergen County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs; 1999 Student Chapter Leader of Dumont Historical Society; Commendation from Bergen County as a "Heritage Keeper"; Student Traveling Museum; 2001 Winner of Rutgers "Civic Engagement Grant"; Project Leader of a 12-Town Reenactment: "Washington Retreat to Victory"; 2004 Bergen County Freeholders "Leader of Distinction" Certificate and "Woman of Distinction" Award; Student Forge & Reenactment at Daniel Demarest Homestead, circa 1724; Student Historical Preservation Endeavor (Camp Merritt Monument Restoration); 2007 Russ Berrie "Unsung Hero" Award; Bergen Record "Star Teacher"; 2017 Presenter of Camp Merritt Centennial Exhibit at all Dumont District Schools.
NJ	Moorestown	Moorestown	Angela Mateo Gonzalez 	5/22/1989		5/5/2018	A naturalized U.S. Citizen, Angela Gonzalez has worked tirelessly in her community over the last two decades assisting the Hispanic community and other immigrants with issues that affect their lives most as they assimilate to our country. Through the non-profit agency she founded, Servicios Latinos works to break down barriers in education, employment, housing, transportation, health, immigration and other services. Through her efforts she helps clients achieve U.S. citizenship, educates the community through cultural and health initiatives, honors Hispanic veterans for their US military service, and works with local communities in bridging the divide for

							immigrants to this country.
NM	Lew Wallace	Albuquerque	Dorothy Ross DeMackey Abbott 	8/26/1924		5/19/2018	Dorothy DeMackey Abbott was born in Elkton, Maryland on August 26, 1924. Her parents were Albert DeMackey and Dorothy Ross. Dorothy was a member of the Children of the American Revolution and then the Daughters of the American Revolution as an adult. Dorothy enlisted in the Army during World War II and was stationed at various locations in the United States. Dorothy served overseas in Panama during the years of 1947-54. She married her husband Allan in Panama in 1950 and they adopted two children together. Dorothy continues to be an active member in the DAR and the Women's Army Corp Veterans Association.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	Lynne Marie Lucero Arendall 	1966		3/27/2019	Entrepreneur, Philanthropist, Community Leader, 16th Generation New Mexican - Lynne, helped during City of Albuquerque Founders Day celebrations designing and constructing floats, participated wearing period attire, signed up participants. During the 400th celebration worked with a Falledo from Valencia, Spain donating funds and carried supplies to create a 1st place prize winning float in Santa Fe, NM to honor early New Mexicans. Selected to be in the City of Albuquerque's Art Committee to establish criteria for the design of La Jornada monument, which was erected near Tiguex Park. Designed the art graphic for educational material used during the 400th commemorative celebrations.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	Katherine Acoya Augustine 			3/27/2019	Attended Albuquerque Indian Boarding School, Sage Memorial Hospital Nursing School. Later became a Registered Nurse at the Albuquerque Women & Children's Hospital for 29 years. She was a Harvey Girl at Gallup in 1944. Worked at the Indian Health Services at Laguna Hospital. Fluent in English, Spanish and Keres a Native American Language. She Taught Intravenous therapy in Siberia, Moscow and Central Asia. She began writing an autobiography "Growing Up and Looking Out", a columnist for the Albuquerque Tribune, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center and NM State Employees Newsletter. She was a Friendship Force Ambassador in

							Australia, Japan, Europe, Philippines. International Human Rights Awardee. Albuquerque Convention Center Hall of Fame.
NM	New Mexico State Society		Linda Mitchell Davis 	7/11/1930		6/16/2018	Linda, a 4th generation NM rancher, owns/manages the famous 180,000-acre CS Ranch (a working cattle ranch) founded in 1973 by Frank Springer, President/General Counsel for historic Maxwell Land Grant located on the eastern edge of the Sangre de Cristo Mountain Range. Founding member of the Annie Oakley Society whose mission is "to build and sustain the rich heritage of the American West". Inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame; honored by the National Ranching Heritage Center; recipient of the Golden Spur Award; founding member of the NM Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum; and a certified Medical Technician, a "Cowboy's Sweetheart. Linda and her family continue their commitment to preserve their land and Western culture. Linda and her husband rescued a DAR Santa Fe Trail marker in 1980 when a new road and bridge construction threatened to bury it. It was placed on an alternate route of the Santa Fe Trail.
NM	Lew Wallace	Albuquerque	Wanda Unice Bevinn Dudley	3/25/1922	3/13/2014	5/19/2018	Wanda Unice Bevinn Dudley was born in Georgia Center, Vermont on March 25, 1922. Wanda grew up in Vermont and married her husband Robert A. Dudley in 1941. They then moved to Washington, DC. During World War II, Wanda worked as a secretary at the Pentagon and wrote war orders. Wanda and Robert along with their five children moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1954. Wanda became a member of the Lew Wallace Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She became the Chapter Regent of the Lew Wallace Chapter in 1965.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	Beverly Duran 			9/21/2018	Beverly Duran is Chair & Co-Founder of the NM Historic Women Marker Initiative. A serial entrepreneur and Chair of LatinGroup LLC, a family-held company involving telecommunications, technology and real estate. Her first company was an INC 500 and one of the fastest growing Hispanic companies in the US. Vice Chair of MALDEF, Past-President of IWF-NM and a recipient of Avon's

							Women of Achievement Award. She has traveled the US speaking on entrepreneurship & Hispanic issues. An Albuquerque native, Harvard graduate and featured in USA Today, the New York Times and other publications and books.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>Patryka Duran y Chavez</p> 	1953		3/27/2019	Historian, Community Leader - a founding member of the New Mexican Hispanic Culture Preservation League (NMHCPL) and board member. Assisting with the fund raisers, annual banquets, produced programs and newsletters. She served as President of Albuquerque's Founders Day. She helped develop educational material and design displays. Participated annually in Founders Day parade wearing period attire. She organized and raised funds to enact La Entrada, settlers coming from Bernalillo to establish the 1706 Villa, she drove cattle and other animals on horseback, sheep, and wagons. Worked for United States Senator Joseph Montoya, later ran University of New Mexico Pit catering.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>Hannah Emerson Duston</p> 	12/23/1657		8/22/2018	During King William's War Hannah, along with her daughter and nurse, were captured by Abenaki of Quebec, in Haverhill, MA. They were joined by 14 others. Six weeks after capture, the party camped on an island near Penacook, NH; Hannah used a tomahawk to kill and scalp 10 of her captors. Escaping in a canoe with scalps as proof of the incident and to collect a bounty. Weeks later, in Boston she is rewarded a bounty of 25 pounds. In 1879 a statue was erected in Haverhill in her honor. The first statue erected to a woman in the US.
NM	New Mexico State Society		<p>Faye Olive Griffeth Gaines</p> 	3/8/1927		6/16/2018	Since 1899 Faye's family has owned the famous northeastern New Mexico cattle ranch, Point of Rocks, a major landmark on the original route of the Santa Fe Trail/Cimarron Cutoff - upon which 10 miles of wagon train trail ruts are preserved. In 1988 Faye assisted in the National Park Service survey of property for the National Historic Trails. She serves on the Santa Fe Trail Association National Board as Preservation Chairman, and as President of the local chapter, Corazon de los Caminos. The Santa Fe Trail Association has recognized

							her for exemplary service and in 1977 she received the Santa Fe Trail Association Heritage Preservation Award for her efforts to preserve the historic ranch site. As Faye Gaines emphatically states: "Don't mess with the Trail!"
NM	Stephen Watts Kearny	Santa Fe	Patricia Lowrey Kuhlhoff 	11/10/1944		5/2018	Ohio-Michigan native worked in the dental field before retiring to Santa Fe in 1989. "Storyteller of the Southwest" a 30-year volunteer who has connected thousands to local history, arts and culture. Serves on local entities to improve facilities, amenities, access and accuracy for visitor events. Docent/volunteer for Santa Fe Opera, Palace of the Governors/NM History Museum, Rancho de las Golondrinas, the historic LaFonda Hotel on the Plaza, her local library and her subdivision association. Member: Bienvenidos Division-Chamber of Commerce, Rio Grande Mule & Donkey Assn., Camino Real de Tierra Adentro Trail Association (CARTA), Santa Fe Trail Assn. For years, owned her own tour guide business. As president of the Old Spanish Trail Assn., she organized the 2008 national conference hosted by the Capital City. In 2015, served on steering committee for Three Trails Conference, showcasing the intertwined legacies of El Camino Real, Santa Fe, and Old Spanish trails; arranged the entrada ceremony for backcountry horsemen who retraced the 1,200-mile Old Spanish Trail from California to Santa Fe. A golfer, skier, and genealogist, Pat joined DAR in California in 1988 and has served in various offices, including regent.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	Mary Harlan Laughlin	1718	1795	3/27/2019	Mary Harlan Laughlin, a widow of Hugh Laughlin and mother of six - while living at Lindley's Mill, North Carolina treated the sick and wounded soldiers in the battle of September 13, 1781. This battle was the last one fought in North Carolina during the American Revolution. Mary along with her children and their families had the grisly work of caring for sick, wounded and dead. The Laughlin women helped an aged man bury thirty soldiers in a single grave. She was a partner in the Lindley Mill until she sold her share and moved to Tennessee. Mary was buried in Friendsville, Blount Co., TN on May 21,

							1795.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>Anna Amelia Martinez</p> 			3/27/2019	<p>Anna Martinez as Director the Taos Colfax Community Services overseeing six programs for over 26 years. Her work made major contributions in the areas of mental health, alcoholism and drug addiction. Including a residential center for severely emotionally disabled children. Recognized in 1997 by Taos County for her hard work and again in 2002 as Governor's Award for Outstanding New Mexico Woman. Raised on a ranch, she learned to preserve food, make quilts, sew clothes, garden; much of which she still does today. Retired she now quilts and has won ribbons at the county fair for her creations.</p>
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>Ethel "Ione" Bowden Meginness</p> 	4/17/1903	6/24/2000	3/27/2019	<p>Education was always important to "Ione". Even though life on the South Dakota homestead was harsh, she finished high and Normal school. She taught in South Dakota and Wyoming. During the summer of 1930, she traveled all over Europe. On December 30,1937 she married and had four children who she insisted attend college. She volunteered over 5,000 hours in Sturgis, South Dakota. In 1987 she was awarded the National Community Service Award from AARP. 17 April 1993 was proclaimed Ione Meginness Day by the Governor of South Dakota in recognition of her service to veterans and her community.</p>
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>"Mela" Jacinta Manuelita Montoya y Garcia</p> 	6/17/1903		3/27/2019	<p>Mela taught school in San Miguel County with a provisional certificate; traveling across the Pecos River by carriage to Tecolito, with two children. Mela attended high school while raising a family earning a diploma. She taught her husband to read and write in English, later graduating from Highlands University with a B.Ed.. Assisting her widowed father and sister raising four boys and sending/helping with their college. She taught in the West Las Vegas School until 1956 and later in Farmington. Awarded Teacher of the Year at McCormick elementary believing third grade the foundation for success. Students later came to thank her for her faith and encouragement.</p>

NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>Margaret McCall Paxton</p> 	1886	1875	3/27/2019	<p>Margaret McCall Paxton began her professional career at the Kansas City Union Station's Harvey House. Starting as a Harvey Girl, Margaret was promoted to Superintendent of Dining Room Service. This experience prepared her for 45 years of hotel management. In 1929 Margaret and her husband, Walter, took over management of the Val Verde Hotel in Socorro, New Mexico. This landmark hotel served as a bridge between the age of railroad and automobile travel. The Val Verde became the center of culinary and society life in Socorro and boasted of hosting many prominent dignitaries and celebrities. After his death in 1955, Margaret purchased the hotel and continued its management until her death in 1975.</p>
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>Heather Lea Rutherford</p> 	1973		3/27/2019	<p>Heather Rutherford, a school bus driver for Gwinnett County, GA. is responsible for the safe and reliable transportation to and from school of 72 children - 4 different runs in the morning, 1 special run at mid-day and 4 runs after school. She must re-fuel her bus, provide pre and post trip maintenance checks, inside and out and complete annual driver proficiency tests while maintaining her CPR and first aid certifications. She trains her students in proper procedures for emergency evacuation, downed power lines, tornados and the danger zones around the bus. Evening reports and parent phone calls are also a requirement.</p>
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	<p>Maclovía B. Sanchez de Zamora</p> 	1931	2017	3/27/2019	<p>Entrepreneur by nature, who owned and ran a successful catering business, co-owner of B. Ruppe Drugstore; a renowned natural healer who represented New Mexico's culinary heritage and herbal healing traditions at the Smithsonian in Washington DC which resulted in a touring exhibit of her work; including the Maxwell Museum, Martinez Hacienda in Taos, Las Golondrinas, TVI and numerous other schools. A devout catholic and master rosary maker. She was chosen to be featured in "Las Mujeres Valiosas" published by the Hispanic Women's Council, secondly in "Desert Pilgrims: En Route to Mysticism and Miracles" about the holistic</p>

							medicine of our ancestors.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	Emilia "Millie" Urrea Santillanes 	1933	2007	3/27/2019	Dedicated to Albuquerque served two tenures as City Clerk, and Director of Cultural Services. Millie worked to get Tiguex Park built and the placement of the art museum. Annually organized and celebrated Founder's Day. Participated in the statewide Cuarto Centenario (400th) acknowledging first Europeans arrival 1598. Millie started the New Mexican Hispanic Culture Preservation League whose efforts resulted in La Jornada 33-piece monument and wall with the names who traveled the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro. She organized the City of Albuquerque's 300th birthday, commemorating the establishment of the Villa de Albuquerque in 1706.
NM	Charles Dibrell	Albuquerque	Ethel Ann Meginness Swanson 	8/10		8/22/2018	A former DAR Chapter Regent who focused on Veterans and Paws and Stripes. Her love of Vets and pets is amazing. A past Volunteer at the Albuquerque Veteran's Hospital. Sand-O-Rama, an annual event she sponsors is a gift bag party on behalf of the Veterans Administration Hospital. Thousands of bags have been given to Veterans during the holidays. A role model for women, new members and knowledge of DAR is unsurpassed. Active in the Citizenship ceremonies, she has handed out thousands of US Flags and welcomed them all. Meg is the 'go to' person when anyone needs a helping hand.
NY	Kanestio Valley	Hornell	Clara Comstock 	1879		8/11/2018	Clara Comstock's passion was helping orphaned children. She worked for the New York City Juvenile Department. Was an agent for the Children's Aid Society, teaching children at the Brace Memorial Farm in New York City to provide them with the skills to live a productive life. Transported children from New York to the west by train as a train agent for seventeen years. She oversaw adoption of over ten thousand these children. She continued to visit the children both in the west and in Steuben County for many years. She did this even after the transporting was discontinued. Earned the nickname "Orphan Train Lady".
NY	Kanestio Valley	Hornell	Anna Cadogan Etz	1863		8/11/2018	Attended the University of Michigan in 1887-1888. Was a writer and organizer for the women's suffrage

							movement. Spoke at many organizations promoting the roll of the woman. 1910 she helped organize the NYS Women's Suffrage Association convention. Was president of the Steuben County Women's Suffrage Association. Wrote column "Suffrage Notes and Comments" in many New York State newspapers for seven years. 1896 she was elected to the Hornellsville school board. 1897 charter member the Kanestio Valley Chapter as first Registrar. One of the founders of the Children's Home in Hornell, NY. Following WWI, she taught an adult education class on Americanization.
NY	Mahwenawasigh	Poughkeepsie	Joyce Carol Connelly Ghee 	3/11/1931	8/2018	3/2019	Joyce was a founding member of the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee working tirelessly on preserving many of the town's historical landmarks. Joyce was instrumental in having Eleanor Roosevelt's Vallkill designated a National Historic Site. The first such to honor a First Lady of the United States. Joyce was awarded the Eleanor Roosevelt Vallkill Medal in 2003 and 2004. Joyce love the history of the area and worked on several Hudson Valley historical books as Author and/or co-author, Poughkeepsie 1899-1998: A Century Changed: Poughkeepsie Potters and the Plague: Saugerties: Kingston: Pound Ridge; Eleanor Roosevelt, A Hudson Valley Remembrance: and Children's books. Joyce was devoted to her community and its history. Joyce was the Dutchess County Historian from 1981 to 1991.
NY	Mahwenawasigh	Poughkeepsie	Mildred Terhune Card Hoff 	5/6/1917		5/8/2018	Born before women had the right to vote, Mildred was a woman that grew up to become a nurse, graduating in 1939. Nursing during WWII when there was a shortage of nurses, Mildred (known as Dottie), went on to teach nursing at the Hudson River State Hospital, her alumna, until its closing. Mildred then moved on to teach and mentor at Dutchess Community College. Mildred married her husband, Frederick, after he returned from the war. Teaching from the early 1950s through the 1980s while bringing up her children and getting her Master's in nursing from Columbia.

NY	Mahwenawasigh	Poughkeepsie	Frances Stevens Reese	1917	2003	3/2019	Frances "Franny" Reese was a Defender of the Hudson Valley. Founder and chairwoman of the environmental group Scenic Hudson Valley. She was a veteran of the fight to keep a power plant from being built on Storm King Mountain. This project dig for the world's largest hydroelectric power plant which would have forever changed the face of Storm King Mountain, looming above the Hudson River. Winning legal standing in 1965 to take on the Federal Power Commission and the developer, Consolidated Edison. The Storm King was first in which a group of citizens were granted court access in a site-licensing decision. Language derived from the precedent was incorporated into the 1969 National Environmental Protection Agency and mandated environmental impact studies for such construction projects. Also, secure passage of another important legislation, the Clean Water act 1977 and the 1980 Superfund Law. The Franny Reese State Park is in Ulster County overlooking the beautiful Hudson River. The park was named for her after her death in 2003
NY	Mahwenawasigh	Poughkeepsie	Eleanor Owen Seeland 	1932		4/21/2018	Eleanor Owen Seeland grew up in the superintendent's house on Bannerman Island, off the Beacon Shore in the Hudson River. She has been a church youth leader as a young woman, a church school leader, organist and teacher. Now Eleanor has donated her memories in a book called <i>My Name is Eleanor, a Bannerman Island Adventure</i> . Eleanor returns to the island to give tours and insight into what it was like as a child growing up on the island where her parents, Leonard and Marion Owen, were overseers of the island, now Bannerman Castle Trust. Eleanor is very active in her church as an organist and with the Bannerman Castle Trust. She never misses a chance to tell children the stories of growing up on the island.
NY	Mahwenawasigh	Poughkeepsie	Rhoda Graham Wood	12/10/1910		5/6/2018	Rhoda was born in the town of Wappinger, NY, but spent most of her life living in New Hamburg, NY. Her love of community and history made her the perfect historian for New Hamburg, her research back to the settlement of

							Dutchess County and New Hamburg on the Hudson River. Her research was featured in the Southern Dutchess newspaper. It is also archived in the Dutchess County Historical Society. Her love of community helped save the then Zion Chapel from being closed and merged with Zion Episcopal Church in Wappingers Falls, it is now known as St. Nicolas on the Hudson. It's a parish in the New York Diocese.
NC	Stamp Defiance	Wilmington	Hannah Block 	6/8/1913		5/12/2018	Hannah Block was a civic leader for six decades. She was the first woman in the state to be head lifeguard, first woman in town elected to Wilmington City Council and mayor pro tempore. During the war Hannah entertained the troops in Camp Davis, Camp Lejeune and at the USO building in Wilmington. She later led the drive to restore the USO building which was then named for her. Hannah started the first Azalea Festival pageant and created "Project Up Lift", a beautification project for the city. She was awarded the Long Leaf Pine, a state award for extraordinary service, by the governor.
ND	Minishoshe-Mandan	Bismarck	Susan Wefald 	6/30/1947		11/3/2018	Susan, a social worker and certified credit council, was the first woman elected to serve on the ND Public Service Commission, serving 16 years. She served as president of the commission, also president of the Bismarck School Board, and the Sakakawea and Dakota Horizon Girl Scout Councils. In addition, she was a board member of the Bismarck Library board of Trustees and AARP ND Executive Council. As an author, her books include <i>Important Voices: North Dakota Women Elected State Officials Share Their Stories, 1894-2013</i> . She is a violinist in the Bismarck-Mandan Symphony Orchestra.
OH	Fort Findlay	Findlay	Lydia L. Mihalik 	12/15/1979		2/2/2019	Mayor Lydia Mihalik has worked tirelessly to improve the City of Findlay, through job creation, flood mitigation and small business development. She serves on the Hancock County Red Cross Board of Directors. Her efforts have resulted in more than \$19 million in grants for improvements within Findlay and Hancock County. She recently received the 20 Under 40 Leadership Award, has been named as a Leader of Promise by Girls Scouts of

							America and is an honorary member of the Korean War Veterans Association #172, as well as a leader in the local Rotary and Zonta Professional Women's organization.
OH	Fort GreeneVille	Greenville	Annie Oakley (Phoebe Ann Mosey) 	3/13/1860	11/3/1926	Fall 2018	Born on August 13, 1860 Phoebe Ann Moses (Annie Oakley) grew up in rural Darke County Ohio. As a renowned international star, she visited army camps, volunteered with military charities and raised money for the Red Cross. Oakley taught more than 15,000 women how to use a gun throughout her career. Oakley showed that women could compete in a man's world and still remain feminine. She showed that women could be show business stars without compromising their integrity. To the end of her life she was generous to those less fortunate.
OH	Ann Simpson Davis	Columbus	Doreen Uhas Sauer 	6/28/1945		3/9/2019	Dr. Doreen Uhas Sauer is a Columbus education and local historian. As a teacher, she designed and implemented many programs that actively involved students in neighborhood studies. She has written curriculum and trained teachers at local and state levels. She was named Ohio's Teacher of the Year, 2003. She has helped to place buildings and districts on the National Register, has written numerous books on Columbus neighborhoods, has helped to design and give many walking tours, has served as contributor to a weekly WOSU TV series. Her extraordinary work on the preservations of neighborhoods has made residents proud and aware of the architecture, history of, and the cultural diversities that exist. She has served on many advisory boards, been president of Columbus Landmarks, received numerous city and state awards.
OH	New Connecticut	Painesville	Judith Yackin 	2/7/1946		4/13/2019	Judith Yackin has dedicated herself to serving God by serving others, being named 2018 Volunteer of the Year by the Lake County Council on Aging. As Director of the Willoughby Food Pantry, she lovingly has transformed it into a choice pantry where clients choose a cart full of food monthly. Judith manages the shopping, preparing and serving of a free weekly buffet community dinner with extras going to a local halfway house and shut-ins

							feeding well over 150 weekly. She arranges meals for bereavement services at her church. Judith is a member of a Relay for Life team and Bible studies. She regularly and humbly serves as a liturgist and communion server.
OH	Elizabeth Sherman Reese	Lancaster	Gwendolyn Aleen Irwin Young 	10/18/1922	11/14/2016	3/9/2019	Gwendolyn Young was a valuable community member of Somerset, Ohio. As Somerset mayor, 1976 – 1980, she secured funding for their swimming pool. She served on the school and library boards. She was a Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and 4-H adult leader. She started a Kindergarten in Somerset. She subsequently taught kindergarten, then middle school in the public schools. Gwen was a founding member of the Perry County Historical Society. Her last project involved securing a Nellie Sheridan statue for the village. To raise the funds, she wrote a book on Nellie Sheridan and made appearances portraying Nellie in period costume.
OK	Woodward	Woodward	Ida Florence (Hoag) Alkire 	6/3/1925		3/2019	<p>Florence Alkire is truly a respected icon in Dewey County. Florence has been an active member of the DAR since 1970 and is also a member of the Mayflower Society. In 2011, Florence won 1st place in the NSDAR American Heritage competition with her watercolor painting of her homestead titled "The House That Grew"</p> <p>One of the founding members of the Dewey County Historical Society. Florence was inducted into the Historical Society of Dewey County Hall of Fame in 2014. A story that Florence wrote was published in SPANNING THE RIVER Volume one. This is a series of books published by the Dewey County Historical Society. The story describes her families travels before settling in Dewey County in the early 1900s.</p> <p>Other awards include NW District OHCE (Oklahoma Home and Community Education) awards: Heart of OHCE award in 2018; the State OHCE member award: Outstanding Secretary book; Outstanding project Award; and Outstanding Club Award. National award in Creative Cooking contest for a creole soup recipe, received a trip to the National School Lunch Program Convention in Las Vegas. Florence created a recipe that was printed in the</p>

							Good America cookbook.
OK	Broken Arrow Creek	Broken Arrow	<p>Margaret A.(Marmie) Apsley</p> 	5/14/1933		10/6/2018	<p>Marmie Apsley is known in the Broken Arrow community as a consummate volunteer. Originally from Prescott, Wisconsin, Apsley moved to Broken Arrow with her husband in 1978. She became involved in the creation of Broken Arrow Neighbors, a basic needs service agency offering financial assistance, free medical and dental clinic, school supplies and holiday assistance and has volunteered with the agency in nearly every capacity since it opened in 1982. She has also been involved with several other organizations including Friends of the Library, Broken Arrow genealogy society and the History Museum. In 1991 Apsley combined her love of books and her passion for volunteerism to help organize a book sale to provide funding for Broken Arrow Neighbors. Since then, the sale has grown into a bi-monthly event and a dedicated storefront with more than 10,000 books. She gives her time to many charitable and civic organizations. For her efforts, she was chosen as Broken Arrow City Council's 1991 choice for honorary vice mayor.</p>
OK	Tulsa	Tulsa	<p>Gayanne (Blair) Spencer Brockman</p> 	9/28/1955		10/3/2018	<p>Blair graduated from Texas Christian University with a BS in psychology, is a forty-year member of Delta Gamma Fraternity and Honorary Tulsa Alumni Chapter President. She received National Stellar, Oxford Volunteer and Cable Awards for thirty years of service in the American Medical Association Alliance including AMAA Oklahoma State President. Traveling throughout Oklahoma she spoke with over 1 million teenagers regarding the devastating effects of sexually transmitted diseases. As a former executive school board member, she chaired events to raise monies for education. While living in an art deco home, she became a founding member of the Tulsa Art Deco Society; graciously giving tours of her home. She is a member of the Tulsa Historical Society, a patron of Tulsa Performing Arts and of local athletic clubs. She is a certified level 3 coach in United States Masters Swimming of which she has been a competitor since 2012, and registered coach in American Swim</p>

							Coach Association and the World Swim Coach Association. Her athletic talents in the World Masters Games, the Senior National Masters Games and the Hunstman Senior Masters Games have garnered her over thirty medals and a position on the national swim team, Swim Fort Lauderdale. She has hiked trails in most of our National Parks and is always willing to set aside her personal training time to coach others in swimming. Blair inspires others to get involved by using their talents to make Tulsa and the world a better place.
OK	Owasso	Owasso	Marilyn Cook Hinkle	11/15/1948		3/2019	Marilyn graduated from Oklahoma State University with a bachelor's of art degree in home management, equipment, and family economics. At an early age she was active in 4H, Future Homemaker, Girl State delegate, and Order of Rainbow Girls. As an adult, she has continued her interest in helping her community. She has been a member of the Owasso Board of Education, Owasso Planning Commission, Owasso American Field Service, Board of Tulsa County League of Women Voters, Tulsa County Solid Waste Advisory Board, and the Metropolitan Planning Commission. Presently, she is employed by the City of Owasso as director of the Owasso Historical Museum, which has made great strides in its purpose to promote Owasso and its history.
OK	Kilihoti	McAlester	Lilah Denton Lindsey	10/21/1860		Spring 2018	<p>"Lilah Lindsey had a compelling awareness of the needs of people and the energy and commitment to move through old times and cultures to develop new ways to bring well-being to others. Born in a Creek settlement in pre-Civil War Indian Territory, she gained an education and undertook responsibilities that no one else had the community position to assume on behalf of Tulsa."*</p> <p>The first Creek nation college graduate, Lilah made it her life work to bring education and a smooth transition of cultures to the new city of Tulsa. She served in over 30 organization and traveled across the nation on behalf of her state. Her papers and memorabilia are held in the University of Tulsa Special Collections. A grateful state honored her by her induction into the Oklahoma Hall of</p>



							Fame in 1937. "She did not choose to sit by the side of the road and watch the human race go by. She was in life's procession, contending with its struggles and rejoicing in its triumphs," J.S. Warren. *Pathfinders and Way-Makers: A Women's History of Early Tulsa, Judith M. Prentice Jaeger, 2016
OK	Bartlesville	Bartlesville	<p>Alice Kay Little</p> 	11/14/1953		2/13/2019	<p>Kay Little graduated from East Central University, with an elementary education degree. Kay has been an educator for more than 40 years. While homeschooling her sons, Kay became very interested in history and started teaching local, state, and U.S. history to groups of homeschoolers She served as the Education Coordinator at Bartlesville Area History Museum for 6 1/2 years. After "retiring", she started her own business, Little History Adventures, to share with people of all ages their local, state and U.S. history. She gives history presentations, sometimes in costume and usually with vintage props. Kay has served on the Boards for BCHEF (local homeschool group), the Board of the Bartlesville Allied Arts and Humanities Council, and now serves on the Boards for Wesleyan Christian School and the Bartlesville Community Center Trust. She also serves on the local OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) council and sometimes teaches classes for OLLI. She is a volunteer schoolmarm for the Little House on the Prairie Museum in Independence, Kansas and the Bartlesville Area History Museum, and helps give tours in the Bartlesville area. Kay won the Bartlesville Area History Museum Elmer Stark Award in 2017 for devotion to historical preservation in Washington County, Oklahoma.</p>
OK	Broken Arrow Creek	Broken Arrow	<p>Phenie Lou Ownby</p> 	11/16/1887		10/6/2018	<p>First woman mayor of Broken Arrow 1931-1933. Phenie Ownby's first entry into politics was a surprise when she found her name on the April 1929 city ballot, apparently put there by well-meaning friends. Defeated in that race, she ran for mayor again two years later in 1931 and won. She brought nationwide attention to Broken Arrow when she became the first female mayor in Oklahoma and the sixth in the United States. Mayor Ownby was also a</p>

							woman of compassion. Persons who could not afford to pay their water bills were offered the opportunity to work for the city so they could continue to receive water. She helped to open a skating rink and a wading pool for city youth, and led the city in building a downtown park.
PA	Harrisburg	Harrisburg	Dr. Ruth Matilda Freyberger 	11/15/1912	9/14/2002	3/14/2019	Born in Reading, PA to Pennsylvania Dutch parents of limited means, Ruth persevered with her education and in 1951, became the first woman ever to receive a Ph.D. in art education. After teaching in New Holland, Huntingdon, and Hershey, PA, Ruth became a full professor at Illinois State University, teaching there for 31 years until retirement in 1983. She received numerous honors including the prestigious June McFee Award in 1979. Consistently committed to children's art education, her legacies include the Freyberger Gallery of Art at Penn State University—Berks County (which she endowed with one million dollars) and the Freyberger Children's Art Collection at Boise State University, Idaho.
PA	Wyoming Valley	Wilkes-Barre	Abigail Geisinger	1/21/1827		3/24/2018	Abigail Cornelison Geisinger was orphaned at the age of 15. In 1866, Abigail married George F. Geisinger. George was an industrious man and over the years of his marriage to Abigail he had acquired various businesses in Pennsylvania. George began to become sick and eventually died on November 16, 1883. Abigail's contributions to the Danville area were very generous. She was always concerned about the welfare of the elderly women and purchased more than one home for them to live in comfortably in their declining years. She also owned one of the first automobiles in Danville, a Hupmobile, which she frequently used to transport sick and injured persons to Bloomsburg where one of the few area hospitals was located. It has been said that these experiences may have been what convinced her to build her own hospital. Abigail met with three of her fellow townspeople, revealing her dream to build a modern general hospital in memory of her husband. This was her greatest gift to the town of Danville. In 1912, Abigail purchased the William H. Magill property for her hospital.

							Her uncompromising demand was to "Make my hospital right, make it the best". On September 12, 1915, the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital was completed.
PA	Bellefonte	Bellefonte	<p>Anna Wagner Keichline</p> 	1889	1943	Spring 2019	<p>Anna Wagner Keichline was a woman of fearless determination and aspirations unthinkable for women in the 19th century. She grew up in Bellefonte, PA and at age fourteen showed skill in woodworking leading to notoriety in the Philadelphia Inquirer when she won a County Fair prize for her "card table made of oak". Her parents encouraged her nontraditional interests; she studied mechanical engineering at Penn State from 1906-07. In 1907, she transferred to Cornell University to study architecture, graduating in 1911. Upon graduation she began designing local buildings and homes. Anna was also an inventor and received her first patent in 1912 and received six more during her career; the most well-known, the 'Building Block' (1927). Anna's architectural designs span central PA, OH and Alexandria, VA and include a theater, schools, homes and a church. She was an active suffragist and led others in Bellefonte's 1913 July 4th parade "wearing her graduation cap and gown" as a statement. In 1918, Anna volunteered to serve in WWI and was a Special Agent in the Military Intelligence Division of the Army in Washington D.C. In 1920, she became the first woman to be registered as an Architect in PA. As a pioneer, a woman's advocate, a soldier, her cultural influence still endures.</p>
PA	Massy Harbison-Fort Hand	New Kensington	Dorothea June Rose Lazar	9/13/1924		3/2/2019	<p>Dorothea, 94, graduated in 1946 from Yankton College with a double-major in mathematics and romance languages. First professional position was YWCA of Bridgeport, Connecticut—work included British War Brides. Assisted her husband in his role as the head of the annual National YMCA Youth Governors Conference. Worked in statistical computations for AT&T, served as a school librarian for the Fox Chapel Schools in Oakmont, PA. Volunteered in leadership positions in Girl Scouts, Presbyterian churches, libraries, and is a published author. Served twice as Regent and twice as registrar for her DAR</p>



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SC	Emily Geiger	Bluffton	Margaret McElveen Greer 	9/5/1924	2/2017	3/2019	As a young wife and mother Margaret studied voice, sang in the church choir, and acted in Little Theater productions. In 1959 she moved to HHI with her husband. They were so taken by its beauty they abandoned original plans to use it as a winter beach escape and became permanent residents instead. They later divorced and she married Walter Greer, an island painter. She worked for Sea Pines developer Charles Fraser and found they shared an interest in promoting the cultural arts and history of the island. She established and participated in many theater and musical arts organizations. She was at one time owner, publisher, and editor of Islander magazine. In addition, Margaret wrote or edited several books about HHI including "The Sands of Time: A History of Hilton Head Island," "Three Decades of Hilton Head Island Architecture: 1965-1995," and "Short & Tall Tales of Hilton Head Island." Her favorite charities included the Humane Association and the Deep Well Project.
SC	Ann Pamela Cuningham	Columbia	Nikki Randhawa Haley	1/20/1972			Nikki Haley grew up a small-town South Carolina girl who often had to face prejudice and racial slurs due to her Indian background. Encouraged by her parents not to be a victim, but a true American, she has done so. She was elected as South Carolina's 116 th governor in 2011 and in

							January 2017 she was confirmed as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations. As governor, she resolved conflict and planted seeds of peace. As ambassador, she protects our freedoms and ensures human rights, while practicing the highest principles of diplomacy. She is a true American and she has made her mark on America's history.
SD	Catherine Thybo	Belle Fourche	Pat Engebretson 	1/26/1941		9/2018	Pat Engebretson served as the Belle Fourche, South Dakota, Library Director for 38 years and retired in 2016. During these years she established and constantly added to the collection of historical books, photos, newspapers, maps, and documents making the "South Dakota Room" one of the most complete history resources in the state. Pat told everyone, "History and genealogy are my thing so my constant search for historical material to preserve just came natural." Genealogists always received special help when they came into the Library. She was one of the historians that compiled the Butte County History Book.
SD	Catherine Thybo	Belle Fourche	Edythe Elaine Thybo Larson 	9/10/1934		9/2018	Elaine was reared in Harding County South Dakota. She was a teacher at 19, a dress shop entrepreneur, worked in the Treasurer's office, Butte Electric and US Post Office before owning a general store for 32 years, closing it so she could win her cancer battle. As an active supporter in her community she was a member of Farmerette's Extension Club, Fair Valley Garden Club, Christian Women's Club, Fire Department and Norway Lutheran Church. She embraced being a farmer's wife and raising 5 children. Elaine loved to paint and write Cowboy poetry. Her artwork can be seen throughout the community.
SD	Catherine Thybo	Belle Fourche	Mary Gallup Livingston 	1/19/1937		9/2018	Because of her lifelong interest in history, Mary Gallup Livingston always seems to have a history project "in the works." In the last 10 years she has published several books, a number of promotional brochures for visitors to the Northern Black Hills and has worked with different organizations to publish historical data, while continuing to research and publish 8 genealogy books. When speaking at local and national writing workshops and

							history conferences, Mary encourages others to write their story. She is also an active member of the Whitewood Senior Citizens, the Whitewood Chamber of Commerce, Alpha Xi Delta Alumni, and the Lawrence County Historical Society.
SD	Black Hills	Spearfish	Clare Hume Meier 	3/16/1914	2007	10/13/2018	Clare Hume Meier was born in Chicago, Illinois, to Musical Comedy and Vaudeville stars Frances (Cossar) and Edward Hume. At age 5 Clare made her stage debut in her parents' act. A Chicago Northwestern University graduate, she worked in radio as an actress/script writer, then playing Mary Magdalene for the Passion Play touring company. After marrying its director Josef Meier she transitioned to the role of Mary the Mother for some 7,000 performances. In Spearfish, South Dakota, home of newly named Black Hills Passion Play, the 35-year DAR member assisted in establishing the first public Library.
SD	Harney Peak	Custer	Ola Mildred "Millie" Rexroat 	8/29/1917			Millie, an Oglala Sioux, is the only Native American to have served in the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs). After graduating college Millie took a job with the BIA working with airfield engineers. Flying was always Millie's goal. After flying lessons, she qualified for the WASPs. Millie was assigned to Eagle Pass Army Airfield until the WASPs disbanded in December 1944. Millie served during the Korean War and was an air traffic controller for the FAA. Millie was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal and was also inducted into the SD Aviation Hall of Fame. She is the last surviving WASP in South Dakota.
SD	Catherine Thybo	Belle Fourche	Rosemary Asenth Tope Seymour 	6/5/1930		9/2018	Rosemary grew up on ranch during the Great Depression. She was trick horse rider from age 9 until age 19; traveled a 6-state area, performing in rodeos like Days of 76, Belle Fourche 4th of July Rodeo. Married, co-managed a cattle/sheep ranch with husband and 5 children. She received her Special Education Degree in 1980, taught in 3 schools, last 12 years at a Native American School. Inducted into the South Dakota Rodeo Hall of Fame-2013. She is active in Eastern Star, High Plains Western Heritage Center, Senior Center, All Angels Episcopal

							Church, and supports her family in their activities.
SD	Catherine Thybo	Belle Fourche	Nellie Zabel Willhite 	11/22/1892	1991	9/2018	Nellie Zabel Willhite was born in Boxelder, South Dakota, on November 22, 1892. At the age of 2 years she became deaf due to measles. In 1928, she became South Dakota's first female pilot and the first licensed deaf pilot. In 1929, she was a founding member, along with Amelia Earhart, of the Ninety-Nines, an organization dedicated to the advancement of aviation and support for women in aviation. She earned a living as a "barnstormer", doing air shows, and races She said: "Even though I could barely hear the engine roar, I could tell right away if anything was wrong – just from the vibrations."
TN	Chief John Ross	Chattanooga	Carol B. Berz, JD 			8/23/2018	Carol B. Berz, JD, PhD serves as a Councilwoman for the City of Chattanooga, where she currently chairs the Budget and Finance Committee and as the founding Co-Director of the Chattanooga Women's Council. Dr. Berz has served as a Chairwoman with the Chattanooga Human Rights Commission, former President of the Tennessee Mediation Association, former President of the Moccasin Bend Girl Scout Council, a member of the Tennessee Advisory Commission to the US Civil Rights Commission, chairs the Tennessee Economic Council on Women, serves on the Governor's Task Force on Church Burnings and is the former chairman of the Hamilton YMCA and Metro YMCA. She has been honored by the City of Chattanooga for contributions to advancing equality of opportunity among citizens.
TN	Brigadier General Richard Winn	Spring Hill	Elizabeth Lee Walts Breyfogle 	5/31/1923	2/10/2007	11/17/2018	DAR Daughter Breyfogle graduated from Deland High School in Deland, Florida and attended Stetson College, taking coursework to become a legal secretary. With the advent of WWII, Betty dropped out of college to join Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Services (WAVES) where she became certified in and worked as a Link Trainer Instructor and a Celestial and Radio Navigation Instructor. Betty was stationed in Rhode Island, New York/New Jersey, Tennessee and Florida. This training provided by Betty and others saved thousands of lives and planes which were previously lost

							due to bad weather and lack of training. More than 500,000 men were trained by Betty and others like her. After the war, Betty used the GI Bill to earn her pilot's license. Betty eventually became a legal security, was a certified Red Cross swim instructor and taught hundreds of children to swim, served on her church altar guild, and was an artist and musician.
TN	Chief John Ross	Chattanooga	<p>Joanne Favors</p> 	8/27/1942		8/23/2018	Joanne Favors recently retired from the Tennessee House of Representatives where she had represented the 28 th TN district since 2004. Prior to her election to the House, Ms. Favors had served on the Hamilton County Commission, 1998-2005. She served as the Secretary of the House Health and Human Resources Committee, an appropriate assignment since she holds a Master of Science in Nursing Administration and a BS in Nursing. In addition, she served on the Children and Family Affairs Committee, the Commerce Committee, the Small Business Committee, the Public Health and Family Assistance Subcommittee and the Domestic Relations Subcommittee. An active leader of the TN House Black Caucus, Ms. Favor has traveled the state and the region as a human and civil rights motivational speaker, addressing the importance of education for all students and encouraging students to pursue careers in STEM fields in high school and college. As Co-Chairman of the Chattanooga Mayor's Council for Women, she has opened doors to civic leadership for all citizens
TN	Cumberland	Nashville	Annie Somers Gilchrist	3/30/1841	2/2/1912	5/16/2018	Annie Somers Gilchrist was a well-known author from Tennessee, and a member of the Cumberland Chapter DAR in Nashville, which she joined in 1895. Her novels include 'Rosehurst' (1883), 'Katherine Somerville' (1906), and 'The Night Rider's Daughter' (1910). Her book, 'Some Representative Women of Tennessee', included biographical sketches of prominent women in Tennessee. She published a volume of poems, 'A Souvenir of the Tennessee Centennial: Poems' (1897) which she dedicated to the DAR. Her poems were published in many periodicals, including three in the DAR publication,



American Monthly Magazine (March 1896, September 1896, November 1897). In preparation for the Tennessee Centennial Exhibition, Mrs. Gilchrist was the secretary of the Ladies Tabernacle Circle which successfully raised funds for the upstairs gallery in the Gospel Tabernacle, now famously known as the Ryman Auditorium. She read one of her well-known poems during the inaugural ceremonies of the Tennessee Centennial Exhibition. Mrs. Gilchrist was active in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and she had a regular column supporting the WTCU in The Tennessean. Annie Somers Gilchrist used her talents to encourage, enlighten, and influence her community.

TN

Long Island

Kingsport

Gene Grabell

6/5/1920

1/30/2015

3/19/2019



Gene Grabell arrived in Washington, D.C. at age 22 on December 28, 1942. She went to work at Arlington Hall which was the headquarters for the Army's Signal Intelligence Service. There she was given a hasty training in the art and science of breaking codes. On February 1, 1943, less than 2 months after arriving, Gene founded the Venona Project which was a top-secret counterintelligence program aimed at decrypting Soviet communications. This project ultimately led to the arrest and conviction of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg as well as many others. After the 1995 declassification of the Venona project, Gene was recognized by the CIA as an American Hero. She was a member of the James R Allen Chapter NSDAR and the 17th Century Colonial Dames. She was inducted into the Southwest Virginia Walk of Fame at the Southwest Virginia Museum in Big Stone Gap, Virginia in 2018. Gene died January 30, 2015.

TN

Cumberland

Nashville

Carol Kaplan

4/18/2018

Professionally, Carol was on staff at The Hermitage, the Tennessee State Museum, and the Nashville Room of the Public Library from 1977-2007. In her career at the Nashville Public Library, Carol assisted countless individuals in finding direction and sources to pursue their personal genealogical searches. Carol is a founding member of the Nashville City Cemetery Association, and co-authored v.1 & v.2 of the Cemetery history and



continues to serve as a board member. She is also on the board of the Middle Tennessee Society of Genealogy and History. Carol wrote "Remember the Ladies, Women of Mount Olivet Cemetery", which contains short biographies of interesting Nashville ladies and coauthored *Tennessee thru Time*, 2v. History text for middle school, which received the Tennessee Historical Commission commendation. Carol has written articles for the Tennessee Conservationist, the Middle Tennessee Genealogy and History Quarterly and the Williamson County Historical Society Journal. In 2009, she received the Metro Historical Commission Historical Achievement Award.

TN
 Chief John Ross
 Chattanooga

Marilyn Laird Lloyd



1/3/1929
 9/19/2018
 3/2019

Marilyn Laird Lloyd was the first woman in Tennessee elected to a full-term in U. S. Congress, serving the Third Congressional District for twenty years. During her tenure in Congress, 1975-1995, she served on the House Science Committee, Committee on Public Works, Armed Services Committee and House Select Committee on Aging. Lloyd's voting record was moderate on social and economic issues but hawkish on defense and foreign policy matters. She was a quick study, mastering the intricacies of TVA and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, major employers in her district.

TN
 Judge David Campbell
 Chattanooga

Rosalind Ewing Martin



7/28/1894
 11/14/2018

Rosalind Ewing Martin was a DAR Daughter (1918) and Chattanooga American Red Cross (ARC) volunteer (1917). In 1926, Rosalind arranged the reprint Ramsey's Annuals, making the Tennessee genealogical history of early families available to the public. As an early American Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Martin's endeavors included rolling bandages and greeting convoys of foot soldiers escorting Spanish Influenza fatalities at the local railroad depot. In 1941, Martin knit 196 sweaters, 12 pairs of socks, 18 caps and 19 pairs of mittens for soldiers. She served in numerous genealogical societies, as DAR Chapter regent five times and TN DAR State Regent (1946-1948).

TN
 Brigadier
 Spring Hill

Melanie Brynn Hebl Robe

6/9/1983
 Spring 2019

In Mrs. Robe's 13 years as a WCS educator, she has had

	General Richard Winn						her students participate in the DAR essay contest, 12 of out the 13 years. Mrs. Robe takes pride in her teaching. Every year she hopes to inspire her students to appreciate the importance of our history and become an engaged citizen. She asks her students to think about history and ask questions beyond the scope of the textbook. Mrs. Robe accomplishments include being elected by her peers as the Social Studies department chair, selected for WCS's Aspiring Administrators Leadership Academy, and leading several committees including Positive Behavior Invention, Graduation, and Professional Learning Committees within her schools.
TN	Chief John Ross	Chattanooga	Mary Edwards Walker 	11/26/1832		11/26/2018	Mary Edwards Walker, one of the nation's 1.8 million women veterans, was the only one to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor, for her service during the Civil War. She, along with thousands of other women, were honored in the newly-dedicated Women in Military Service for America Memorial in October 1997. Dr. Walker graduated from Syracuse University School of Medicine and was the second woman in the United States to be awarded a medical degree, the first to qualify as a surgeon. As the U. S. Civil War loomed on the horizon, Dr. Walker volunteered for service with the U. S. Army but was rejected due to her gender. She became active in volunteer medical services in Washington, DC and was, after many appeals including one to President Lincoln, awarded a commission in the Union Army. Dr. Walker was awarded the Medal of Honor for her actions during the Battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga.
TN	Chief Piomingo	Collierville	Jocelyn Dan Wurzburg	8/3/1940		3/2/2019	In 1968, Memphis was a focus of the nation's turmoil following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jocelyn Dan Wurzburg stepped forward to take constructive, courageous action in Memphis. Jocelyn single-handedly brought the Panel of American Women to Memphis. The Panel's purpose was to eliminate racial and religious prejudice by going before groups to tell personal stories, answer questions and share outlooks. Jocelyn Wurzburg headed a group of about 40 women — black, white,



Catholic, Jew, Protestant — who labored to learn new skills and educate each other on issues. Jocelyn also entered into other human rights work including project director for the Memphis Martin Luther King Memorial 1976-77 and service on the Social Action Commission, Family Life Committee and Consultation on Conscience biennial sessions of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. She was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford to the National Commission for the Observance of International Women’s Year and to the Tennessee State Advisory Committee of the Civil Rights Commission.



Willadean Evans Ball

11/1/2018

Willadean graduated from High School in 1943 at age 16 and entered the Harris College of Nursing that year. She became a member of the Cadet Nurse Corp on on her 17th birthday. The war was over by the time of her graduation in June 1946 as an RN. She later returned to Harris College of Nursing and graduated with a BS in 1964. She then worked as a pediatric nursing instructor at Texas Christian University and received her MS in Nursing from Texas Women's University in Denton TX in 1972. She retired from TCU in 1989. She joined NSDAR in 1996. She served in several offices in the Mary Isham Keith chapter including Chapter Registrar from May 2003 - May 2007 and May 2011 – Sep 2012. She was Chapter Regent May 2007 – May 2009 and is currently an Honorary Regent of Mary Isham Keith Chapter.



Eva Marie Ballard

6/19/1919

5/19/2018

Ms. Ballard was Director of Nursing at Terrell State Hospital until her retirement in 1983. The hospital presents an annual award for outstanding nursing leadership in her name. She worked with the American Red Cross being recognized as one of Dallas County's top 10 volunteers, as well as volunteering for Meals on Wheels for over 30-years. Marie was a recipient of the Terrell Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year Award. She was selected as a recipient of the Outstanding Women in Texas Government Award. As a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, she served as Director of the Alter Guild.

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TX	Mary Isham Keith	Fort Worth				11/1/2018	Willadean graduated from High School in 1943 at age 16 and entered the Harris College of Nursing that year. She became a member of the Cadet Nurse Corp on on her 17th birthday. The war was over by the time of her graduation in June 1946 as an RN. She later returned to Harris College of Nursing and graduated with a BS in 1964. She then worked as a pediatric nursing instructor at Texas Christian University and received her MS in Nursing from Texas Women's University in Denton TX in 1972. She retired from TCU in 1989. She joined NSDAR in 1996. She served in several offices in the Mary Isham Keith chapter including Chapter Registrar from May 2003 - May 2007 and May 2011 – Sep 2012. She was Chapter Regent May 2007 – May 2009 and is currently an Honorary Regent of Mary Isham Keith Chapter.
TX	King’s Fort	Terrell		6/19/1919		5/19/2018	Ms. Ballard was Director of Nursing at Terrell State Hospital until her retirement in 1983. The hospital presents an annual award for outstanding nursing leadership in her name. She worked with the American Red Cross being recognized as one of Dallas County's top 10 volunteers, as well as volunteering for Meals on Wheels for over 30-years. Marie was a recipient of the Terrell Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year Award. She was selected as a recipient of the Outstanding Women in Texas Government Award. As a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church, she served as Director of the Alter Guild.

TX	San Antonio	San Antonio	Mayor Emeritus Lila Cockrell 	1/19/1922		11/1/2018	Lila was Commander of a WAVES Company judged, "Best Commanded and Performed"; San Antonio City Council 1963-70 and 1973-75. Elected 1975 San Antonio's first female mayor; served three terms. Awards: Texas Women's Hall of Fame; Tom Bradley Award for Public Service from the National Association of Regional Councils; Spence Vanderlinden Award for Public Service from the American Public Power Association; "The Woman Who Made A Difference" at 2012 Annual Conference of the International Women's Forum; "Lila Cockrell Theater" named by City Council; "Mayor Emeritus" by City Council; "Most Influential" by San Antonio Express News; Four honorary degrees.
TX			Anne Eiland 			4/6/2019	Anne Eiland taught for 28 years in Texas, was a freelance writer and professional photographer. But when she got her 80-year old father's permission to use his World War II diary entries to compile the book, Chappie, she was thrilled. U. S. Army Chaplain Captain Alton E. Carpenter and his daughter, Anne, used his marked war-maps and diary, to recreate his 33 months spent in combat. This account of how battles occurred from his perspective gives a close-up picture of this monumental time in history. For every two books Anne sells, she donates one to a veteran.
TX	Mary Isham Keith	Fort Worth	Joye Kirk Evetts 			3/7/2019	Joye Kirk Evetts, a high school honor graduate, received BBA and MBA degrees from Texas Christian University. During her 38-year business career at Texas Electric Service Company, she was an active community volunteer and social services advocate, receiving United Way of Tarrant County's 1989 Hercules Award for the Outstanding Volunteer. She was a member of the Tarrant County Historical Commission 1987-1999, receiving Texas Historical Commission state awards: 1992 Outstanding Volunteer Award and 1994 Outstanding Leadership Award. She served in the 2002-2004 Texas Silver-Haired Legislature in Austin, has received numerous community and NSDAR awards, and is a chapter Honorary Regent.

TX	King's Fort	Terrell	Omega Ann Hawkins 	5/8/1945		5/19/2018	Ms. Hawkins, as Executive Director for the Kaufman County Senior Citizens Services, first recognized a need for elderly transportation to local senior centers. With that she began her vision for transportation in and around Kaufman County Texas. As Executive Director for STAR Transit she continues her vision, bringing affordable and convenient transportation to the elderly, persons with disabilities, and the general public residing in the Dallas Metroplex. Among her many accomplishments are: State Representative to the White House Conference on Aging, Board of Directors of the Greater Terrell County United Way, and the Texas Association of Senior Citizens Center Conference.
TX	Elizabeth Crockett	Granbury	Kelli Delaine Tomlinson Martin 	2/8/1971		8/31/2018	Kelli D. Martin has a deep passion for veterans and serves as President of Roll Call, a non-profit, all-volunteer veterans service organization. Mrs. Martin and a team of volunteers provide a regular venue for fellowship and camaraderie through free monthly luncheons attended by over 300 veterans, many WWII era. They offer outreach, home visitations, informal needs assessments, and they share the stories of veterans through community engagements and publication. The services of the organization have expanded under Mrs. Martin's leadership to include internship opportunities for college students; learning projects and education programs for students; and community outreach.
TX	King's Fort	Terrell	Gwendolyn Kines-McLeod 	1971		5/19/2018	Gwendolyn graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry with a Doctorate in Dental Surgery (DDS) and is a member of the dental honor society Omicron Kappa Upsilon. She opened our Love Revival Clinic six years ago and along with her amazing staff, have provided dental extractions to over 1,000 indigent patients. She loves being a dentist and it shows; not only in her growing dental practice but also the community, she credits her parents for her desire to help others. She is also a member of the Terrell Kiwanis as well as an animal lover and member of the non-profit group, Supporters of the Terrell Animal Adoption Center.

TX	Mary Isham Keith	Fort Worth	<p>Maj. Anna Katherine Schelper</p> 	3/1/1917		11/1/2018	<p>Maj. Anna K. Schelper attended nursing school at the University of Texas in Galveston before enlisting in the United States Army Nurse Corps on January 2nd, 1941 as a 2nd Lieutenant. She served her nation for 22 years, 11 months, and 29 days until her retirement on December 31st, 1963. During her service years she was awarded 11 awards and commendations, not the least of which was the Bronze Star which she received personally from General Walter Krueger, Commander of the 6th Army in the Philippines. Her duty stations took her all over the globe from Australia to New Guinea, from the Philippines to Japan, from Germany to numerous duty stations in the Continental United States with her last duty station before retirement being Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. She was a life member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, lived to be over 100 and was awarded her 70-year NSDAR membership certificate. She was also active in The Order of Eastern Star, her church, and the Witte Museum in San Antonio. She was very proud of her Texas heritage and truly made a difference in her community and the world.</p>
TX	Mary Isham Keith	Fort Worth	<p>Paula Grigsby Smith</p> 			3/7/2019	<p>Paula Grigsby Smith graduated magna cum laude from North Texas State University after which she spent thirty-two years as an educator in the Birdville ISD in Texas. During that time, she trained seven future teachers. Her goal for each child leaving her classroom was to be a lifetime learner. To accomplish this, she innovated numerous programs. One which still impacts the lives of her former students and students in France was the exchange of correspondence and visits to each other throughout the years. Her honors include Birdville ISD Teacher of the Year and Who's Who in American Education as well as numerous others.</p>
UT	Color Country	St. George	<p>Terri L. Kane, BSN, MBA</p>	7/26/1953		12/11/2018	<p>Terri L. Kane has 30+ years of experience in nursing, hospital operations, corporate operations & executive leadership. She serves now as Associate Chief Operations Officer for Intermountain Healthcare (IHC). Previously VP of the Southwest Region & CEO of Dixie Regional</p>

							Medical Center located in St George, Utah. The Intermountain Precision Genomics Cancer Research Center opened in 2016 during her leadership, a place where IHC doctors & researchers from Stanford University are collaboratively working together on renowned cancer research & treatments. She has received numerous local and state recognition awards which include Executive of the Year by St George Chamber of Commerce, Top 5 Most Influential Women in Southern Utah, 2014 Distinguished Citizen Award from Dixie State University, 2017 Distinguished Health Care Executive from Utah Hospital Association & 2018 Woman of the Year by St George Chamber Women of Influence Center.
UT	Color Country	St. George	Dixie Bell Miller 	1/20/1947		12/11/2018	Dixie Bell Miller has been a DAR member since 1991. In 1995, she became a member of the Single Action Shooting Society (SASS); a competitive shooting sport that originated in So. California in early 1980's. Dixie has received many awards over the years as an SASS member. Competitors are required to wear Old West or Victorian era style outfit & apparel. Some of her costumes have garnered special awards. In 2009 she was inducted into the SASS Hall of Fame. More recently in 2018, Dixie competed in the Senior Huntsman games in St George, UT for the 14th consecutive year winning multiple medals (gold, silver & bronze) & placing 2nd for Best Dressed Lady. She even designed a special action shooting rig that is known in her circle as "The Dixie Bell Rig". When this cowgirl is not competing, she can be found working as a docent at the McQuarrie Memorial Museum, sometimes leading special historical events such as the "History of the Parker Family".
UT	Color Country	St. George	Hortense McQuarrie Odlum	7/1891	1/1970	12/11/2018	Hortense McQuarrie was born in St George, Utah. She married Floyd Odlum and moved to New York City in 1916. In 1934, her husband appointed her president of Bonwit Teller Department Store (known for its women's apparel), saving the store from bankruptcy and making it a leading fashion showcase. She wrote a book about the experience titled "A Woman's Place" published in 1939

							and was featured in many magazine articles as a successful business woman, this despite scoffs from her male counterparts who dominated the industry. She's known in St George, though, for another reason. She was contacted for help in the building of a museum to preserve pioneer relics, photos and histories of the original families who settled Washington County under Brigham Young's direction. She personally donated her own money, \$17,000 in all, and also her architect for the project. The building was named McQuarrie Memorial Hall to honor her pioneer grandparents. It was dedicated on Jun 17, 1938 and personally presented by her to the Washington Country Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (DUP).
VA	Commonwealth	Richmond	Paige Nottingham Foley Bartholomew 	12/2/1952		2018-2019	Paige Bartholomew's son, Scott, was deployed to Iraq in 2007. Searching for support, Paige founded and became president of Blue Star Families (BSF) of Richmond, providing support to military families. She is current treasurer and actively educates the community about BSF. Paige was instrumental in developing the "Thank You For Your Service" program with Richmond Airport Commission, resulting in a USO satellite location. She volunteers regularly at the Virginia War Memorial, is an active member at Trinity United Methodist Church, and Colonial Dames. Paige is currently serving as assistant treasurer for the Commonwealth Chapter, NSDAR.
VA	Freedom Hill	McLean	Sandra Grimes 	8/1945		12/1/2018	Sandra (Sandy) Grimes is a retired CIA officer who spent most of her twenty-six-year career working against the former Soviet Union. In the mid-1980s, the CIA experienced significant loss of Soviet human assets. Mrs. Grimes served on a small team that investigated and uncovered the actions of Aldrich Ames, a CIA officer who was subsequently convicted of spying for the Soviet Union and sentenced to life in prison. Mrs. Grimes co-authored <i>Circle of Treason: A CIA Account of Traitor Aldrich Ames and the Men He Betrayed</i> (with colleague Jeanne Vertefeuille). The ABC mini-series <i>The Assets</i> is based on the book.
VA	Chesapeake	Chesapeake	LeNelle Buckley Janis	12/11/1925		3/2019	LaNelle served during WWII at the USO Volunteer Camp

							in Campbell, Kentucky. She attended Christian College in Kentucky where she was a 2 nd place finalist in the state dramatic reading competition. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern in dramatic arts and a Master's from University Long Beach. She was an educator for many decades in Kentucky, California, and Virginia. She was also a business owner She volunteered for Junior League and the Children's Theatre in Nashville, TN. She served on vestry at St. Thomas Episcopa Church, Chesapeake, VA. LeNelle volunteered for the Norfolk Historical Society and Chesapeake Friends of the Library. She served as chaplain and regent for Chesapeake Chapter NSDAR.
VA	Shadwell	Charlottesville	Jane Kulow 	1961		2/20/2019	When Jane B. Kulow was growing up on a farm in Illinois, the printed word was providing her imagination with wings even before she started school. Since 2014, the lifelong voracious reader has served as director of the Virginia Center for the Book and the Virginia Festival of the Book, part of the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. An advocate for reading, books, and libraries, Kulow served on the city-wide board of the Friends of the Boston Public Library and was a member of the Build Crozet Library fundraising committee, which raised more than \$1 million to stock and furnish the library. She currently serves on the Jefferson-Madison Regional Library Board.
VA	Fauquier Court House	Warrenton	Elizabeth Dale Fleming Lewis 	12/13/1920		Spring 2019	Elizabeth Dale Fleming Lewis always wanted to be a nurse. She joined the Army in 1943 and served as surgical nurse aboard the USAHS Emily Weder until 1946, in submarine-patrolled waters, working 12-hour shifts, seven days a week. Her one exciting shore leave was to see the ruins of Pompeii, and she lunched on sandwiches with General Patton and his niece, her shipmate. Elizabeth was promoted to the highest rank possible—1 st Lieutenant, was awarded medals for the American Campaign, European, African, Middle Eastern Campaign, Philippine Liberation, and receive five battle stars. A 98-year-young Elizabeth remains an army nurse by serving her country in

							original uniform at patriotic events, such as welcoming veterans participating in Honor Flights.
VA	Falls Church	Falls Church	Lori Lee South Ramirez, COL USAF, Retired 	6/8/1960		3/23/2019	Lori graduated from the USAF Academy in 1983 (4 th class to accept women). During her 26-year career, she commanded three Air Force units. In South Korea, Lori worked hand-in-hand with our Republic of Korea partners. She then commanded an Air Base Group in Izmir, Turkey, a combined unit of U.S. and Turkish personnel. There she directly interfaced with Turkish general officers, mayors, and local women's groups who quite freely discussed women's rights. Lori retired as a colonel in 2009 while serving on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon. Lori is an active Daughter, spearheading several Veteran-related projects in the Falls Church Chapter.
VA	Falls Church	Falls Church	Lyn Dawn South Sherlock, Brigadier General, USAF, Retired 	6/8/1960		3/23/2019	After graduating from the USAF Academy in 1982 (only the 3 rd class accepting women), Lyn became a T-38 instructor pilot and later flew cargo (C-141, C-17, C-5) and tanker (KC-10) aircraft. During a mission supporting the Intermediate Nuclear Range Forces Treaty, Lyn and her crew delivered a US Pershing II intercontinental ballistic missile to Moscow and brought back a Soviet SS-20, which stands in the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. During her nearly 30-year career, Lyn commanded units at the Squadron, Group, and Wing levels, and supported several combat operations. Lyn retired in 2011 as a Brigadier General.
VA	Falls Church	Falls Church	Dr. Janet Rexrode Southby 	8/13/1943		9/15/2018	Dr. Southby was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps in 1965 and was sent to Vietnam as an Army nurse from 1965 to 1966. After 31 years of service, she retired as a Colonel. During her years of service, she held many prominent positions including Chief Nurse, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Chief Nurse, North Atlantic Regional Medical Command, and Military Social Aide at the White House where she was the first female officer to serve as the Senior Military Social Aide. She obtained her Ph.D. in nursing science from the Catholic University and currently serves as the

							Associate Director of the Interagency Institute for Federal Health Care Executives and is an adjunct assistant professor of nursing at the Catholic University of America and the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.
WA	Sacajewea	Olympia	Marian Argo 	8/10/1898		3/15/2019	Marian Argo was the first female Tumwater City Council member. She had to fight even after winning the election as “the boys” contrived false excuses and ousted her. Not discouraged, she faced the challenge without waiver and was reinstated with the help of the all-American free press and standing-room-only attendance at the decisive city council meeting. Marian owned and operated a realty/insurance company in Tumwater, as well as the Tenino Hotel. She was a leader and very active in many organizations. She was regent of the Sacajewea Chapter, WSSDAR state librarian, president of Washington State Women’s and Profession Business Association, and Western Regional Director.
WA	Jonas Babcock	Spokane	Sarah Ferguson Forbes	1760		3/2019	Sarah Ferguson had 11 children. In late 1778, the enemy raided German Flatts, and burned every building, destroying crops, and taking livestock, then raided Cherry Valley where there was not just destruction but loss of life. Men, women, and children were murdered; most were scalped, mutilated, and burned. Between 1778 and 1780 there were one hundred and nine men, twenty women and fifty-six children taken prisoner by the British and Indians. In Nicholas and his brothers were held in Canada from April 1780, until the end of the war in 1783. In 1781, Sarah was also taken prisoner. *Paperwork pending on declaring Sarah a Patriot.
WA	Marcus Whitman	Everett	Mrs. Amos Hager (Allie Belle Hood Hager) 	2/20/1867		5/6/2018	Born in 1867 in Pennsylvania to a Civil War veteran. A pioneer resident of Lowell, she arrived in 1891 with her husband, had three children, and remained active in the community all of her life. She was a member of the Rainier Chapter NSDAR before organizing the Marcus Whitman Chapter in 1911, called the “mother” of the Marcus Whitman Chapter. Mrs. Hager divided her time among many organizations including the Women’s Relief

							Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, The Women's Auxiliary of Earl Faulkner Post #6, American Legion, The Snohomish County Pioneers Association, and the Alaska Sourdoughs.
WA	Jonas Babcock	Spokane	Rebecca Jane "Reba" Hurn	8/21/1881	1967	Spring 2018	Reba Hurn obtained her Master's Degree in Germany and distributed pasteurized milk to prevent infant mortality. In 1913, she was the only female lawyer or elected official in Spokane, Washington, and first woman elected to the Senate in 1922. In her second term, she chaired the Public Morals and State Library committees, and broke precedent being on the Judiciary and Appropriations committees. Hurn worked tirelessly for reform in treatment of female prisoners. She continued to practice law until retirement in 1946, and lived in the Middle East translating the Koran into English. The issue she most identified with was Prohibition.
WA	Chief Whatcom	Bellingham	Phoebe Goodell Judson 	10/25/1831		Fall 2018	Phoebe Goodell Judson, a Canadian, was an American pioneer and author. With her husband Holden Judson, she migrated from Ohio in 1853 to Washington Territory via the Oregon Trail. During her journey, she kept a diary that was later published as "A Pioneer's Search for the Ideal Home" in 1925. From her book, Phoebe easily qualifies as a "Madonna of the Trail." The Judson family lived in Grand Mound, Olympia, and on Whidbey Island. In 1871 Phoebe and family moved to the Nooksack Valley, first by steamship to Bellingham. As there were no roads, they canoed up the Nooksack River to a homestead with a view of Mount Baker. In 1874 the Judson's home added a post office and named the settlement Lynden. It was incorporated in 1891 and Holden was elected the first mayor. When the Chief Whatcom Chapter was organized in 1912, Phoebe, her daughter, granddaughter, and great granddaughter were founding members.
WA	Mercer Girls	Seattle	Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" Ordway	7/4/1828	9/1897	5/12/2018	Mary Elizabeth Ordway born July 1828 was a "Mercer Girl" arriving in Seattle, May 1864. She filled a teaching position on Whidbey Island in August. She taught in Coupeville, Port Madison, Seattle, Port Gamble and Port Blakely. She opened Central School. "Lizzie" joined

							forces with Susan B. Anthony. They formed a Female Suffrage Society, presenting women's suffrage issues to the State House of Representatives. She was superintendent of Kitsap County schools. Lizzie served on the County Education Board. Ordway died, September 1897, Seattle. The Retired Teachers Association placed a headstone. The Ordway School, Bainbridge Island bears her name.
WA	Marcus Whitman	Everett	Sarah Andrews Thornton 	5/29/1870		5/6/2018	An educator, lecturer, writer and volunteer committee women, Sarah's name appeared weekly in local newspapers. She taught speech training and physical education. Sarah graduated in 1893 from Emerson College of Oratory in Boston and then taught as Director of the School of Oratory and Physical Culture at Cornell College. In 1896 she married a professional baseball player, Pitcher Walter Thornton. In 1899, they moved to Snohomish, Walter's home town, and then to Everett. Sarah founded the Thornton School of Expression, for which she was Principal. Sarah was an organizing member of the Marcus Whitman chapter in 1911.
WA	Jonas Babcock	Spokane	Sarah Cassandra Boone Willcockson	3/18/1724	1815	Spring 2019	Sarah was born to Sarah Morgan and Squire Boone, Quakers of Berks County, Pennsylvania. She was cited for Patriotic Service in Virginia, for defending Fort Boonesborough, defending the frontier, and rendering aid to the wounded at the nine-day siege. Sarah was the elder sister of frontiersman Daniel Boone. On May 25, 1742, she married John Willcockson a "Worldling", not a Quaker, so this union was "Out of Unity." Indians in Kentucky killed John in 1798. Her name is engraved on a large monument at Fort Boonesborough. She died in Estill County, Kentucky in 1815, at the age of 91.
WV	Blennerhassett	Parkersburg	Margaret Agnew Blennerhassett 	1771		2018-2019	Margaret and Harmon Blennerhassett immigrated to the United States in 1795 and purchased an island south of Parkersburg, WV, in 1797, where they built a 16-room mansion. The Blennerhassetts brought refinement to the wilderness. Margaret, a poet and skilled hostess, entertained her guests with music and dancing, readings in French, and recitations from Shakespeare. She was a

							horsewoman and strong enough to walk the 12 miles to Marietta, Ohio. It is said that in 1805, she traveled to Philadelphia and returned with the smallpox vaccine, which she gave to her children and other local children. She acted with courage, determination and perseverance.
WV	Matthew French	Princeton	Mary Lou Brown 	2/3/1947		4/28/2018	In Mercer County, West Virginia, Mary Lou Brown is recognized for preserving family, church and high school history. She chronicles her family history with volumes of historical information. She is diligent in helping future DAR members research their family genealogy and assists them with their DAR applications. Miss Brown is an active member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, preserving the church's history for future generations. She chairs her class reunions and chronicles her class history. She and her former classmates meet quarterly between reunions. Her documentation and organizational skills are a tribute to her library science and media background.
WV	Anne Bailey	Charleston	Elizabeth Mason Harden Gilmore 	8/1910		3/2/2019	Elizabeth Harden Gilmore was the owner and operator of Harden and Harden Funeral Home for many years, having become a licensed funeral director in 1940. A civil rights activist, she organized the Charleston chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (1958), which succeeded in integrating the lunch counter of a local department store. She also was a charter member of the Kanawha Valley Council on Human Rights and served on the West Virginia Board of Regents. In addition, she led an African American Girl Scout troop and was instrumental in getting them admitted to the previously all-white Camp Anne Bailey.
WV	Elizabeth Ludington Hagans-Colonel John Evans	Morgantown	Anna Marie King Hess 	8/8/1928		3/30/2019	Anna King's family moved to Akron, OH, at the beginning of WWII to aid the war effort. When she was 15, Anna lied about her age so that she could go to work at the Mohawk Tire Plant to "band-build" tires, a process of wrapping rough coiled wires that keep a tire strong. A Rosie because she worked a man's job, she has spoken about her experiences at WVU, to the US Manufacturers Association, and to youth across West Virginia. She has been honored for her service at the French and

							Netherlands embassies in Washington, DC, and is now working to honor Rosies everywhere. She says "the women of WWII proved to today's generation that they can do most anything if they want to. We did it then and they are doing it now."
WV	Anne Bailey	Charleston	Olivia Nye Simpson Poffenbarger 	3/1862		3/2/2019	Livia Simpson Poffenbarger was the owner and managing editor of the State Gazette (Point Pleasant) for 25 years. The organizing regent of a West Virginia DAR chapter based in Point Pleasant, she tirelessly fought for recognition of the 1774 Battle of Point Pleasant as the first battle of the American Revolution, was instrumental in the creation of Tu-Endie-Wei State Park at the battle site, successfully lobbied the U.S. Congress for an appropriation for a monument at the park, and served as president of the battle monument commission for more than 10 years. During World War I, she chaired the Women Liberty Loan Committee for the State of West Virginia.
WV	Old Hickory	Ravenswood	Genevieve Starcher 	7/21/1902	1992	2018-2019	A longtime educator, Genevieve Starcher taught English at Ripley High School before becoming the state director of teacher preparation and professional standards. She organized the West Virginia Council on Teacher Education and in 1962 was elected president of the National Association of Teacher Education and Certification. After retiring in 1968, Miss Starcher became chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Ripley. She also helped organize the Jackson County Historical Society and served as its first president. Through her efforts, the Early Settler's Cemetery was fenced. Among many other activities, she served as the first president of the Charleston Altrusa Club and endowed the Ripley Public Library before her death.
WV	Colonel Morgan Morgan	Fairmont	Grace B. Vincent	2/20/1919		4/13/2019	At age 99 1/2, Grace B. Vincent was actively serving as Vice-Regent and Registrar of the NSDAR Colonel Morgan Morgan Chapter. During her 60-year membership, she held the titles of Past Chapter Regent, Past National Defense Chairman, and Past State Resolutions Chairman. She taught elementary school for

							36 years. She served as the Children's Director at the Christ United Methodist Church and was a member of the Fairmont Women's Club, active at the Cross Roads Community Center, Fairmont State College Alumni, and the State Teachers Retirement Association. She served as a poll worker every election since she could vote.
WV	Elizabeth Zane	Buckhannon	Elizabeth "Betty" Zane 	7/19/1765		Spring 2019	Betty Zane is known as the heroine of Fort Henry in present-day Wheeling, WV. On September 11, 1782, Fort Henry was attacked by British and Indian allies. The defenders were vastly outnumbered, and Betty's brother had left gunpowder at home 50 yards away. After volunteering to retrieve the gunpowder, she safely ran to the home. On her way back with gunpowder in her apron, the British and Indians opened fire, but Betty got to the fort unharmed. Reinforcements arrived the following day to save the fort. In later years her great-grandnephew, Zane Grey, immortalized her feat in the book "Betty Zane."