

The 4:15*

Delta Omicron Chapter, #111, Dallas, Dallas County, Area 9, Texas State Organization, DKG Society International

Mission Statement: DKG Society International promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education.

Vision Statement: Leading Women Educators Impacting Education Worldwide



Texas State Organization



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*The 4:15? Delta is the 4th letter of the Greek alphabet and Omicron is the 15th. On a good day, 4:15 is the time we leave school and head to a Delta Omicron meeting!



President's Message

Evergreen trees, cookies and cakes, spices and cocoa. When it starts to smell like Christmas, it's hard not to get into the spirit.

This year especially, I am enjoying looking at all my Christmas decorations from past years. Several angels made me think of my mother. My maternal grandfather was an auctioneer well known throughout Nebraska. One time he was selling a farm estate, and one of the last items was a box of quilts. No one wanted this box, so he bought it. Needless to say, those 20 quilts were treasures.

Many years later, my mom took several of the really worn ones and made Christmas angels for her friends (some were DKG members) and family. Everyone has one or more of them, and each quilt angel is unique. They are sweet angels with a very special meaning.

I hope that all my Delta Omicron sisters will find something special during this holiday season to make it magical for you. Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



Program/Project News: Sat., Dec. 5, 11:00 a.m., Zoom
Program: Holiday Fellowship via Zoom
Chapter Project: Annual December Project—Monetary gifts for Denton State-Supported Living Center. **Info on pp. 2-3.**
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CHAPTER PROJECT NEWS

Delta Omicron's Annual December Project: Denton State-Supported Living Center

(1) Some Facts



The Denton campus is one of 13 state-supported living centers that Texas Health and Human Services operates. The other 12 locations are Abilene, Austin, Brenham, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock, Lufkin, Mexia, Richmond, Rio Grande, San Angelo, and San Antonio.

"The living centers provide campus-based direct services and supports to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities...who are medically fragile or who have behavioral problems."

Admissions can be respite, emergency, or regular.

"State-supported living centers provide 24-hour residential services, comprehensive behavioral treatment services, and health-care services, including physician services, nursing services, and dental services. Other services include skills training; occupational, physical, and speech therapies; vocational programs; and services to maintain connections between residents and their families and natural support systems."

<https://hhs.texas.gov/services/disability/intellectual-or-developmental-disabilities/state-supportedliving-centers-sslcs> 3

(2) How and when did our chapter's annual December service project begin?

Personal Memories:

(The following research article comes from the December 7, 2013, edition of *The 4:15*.)



Dr. Eula Lee Carter and Miss Phyllis Ellis chartered our chapter on May 19, 1956. **Wanda Spoonmore**, initiated into Delta Omicron in 1964 and our president in 2013, reports, "I looked back through my chapter yearbooks, and the first time our Denton State School service project is listed is in the 1968-69 book."

Wanda adds, "I remember when a radio station began playing a tape of residents stating what they would like for Christmas—a radio community service that continues today.

"The concert band I play with made annual trips to the Denton State School at Christmas for years. Some of the bandsmen carried sacks of candy for the residents.

"I recall the first time I played there; John and my mother went with me. It was a very emotional trip for me to observe all the residents: one fellow played his harmonica all the way through every piece. Another fellow always came to the podium and conducted a number we played as though he knew what he was doing musically.

"The entire gym floor of the basketball court was lined with chairs for the residents. Most of the residents were grown men and women, not children, and some were there year after year as we returned. I wondered if they remembered us as we remembered them.

"It has been 25 to 30 years since I was there, but I remember."

Dr. Billie Grissom, in 2013 a 27-year member of DKG, has a master's and a Ph.D. in special education. She recalls, "Families used to keep their special needs children at home, locked away from the public's eyes." She adds, "It wasn't until the 1950s that this attitude began to change and the state began to provide public school services."



One of these public schools is the Denton State-Supported Living Center, which opened in 1960, four years after the chartering of Delta Omicron Chapter. Today the DSSLC's 189-acre facility is home to almost 500 residents. It employs 1,500 workers, and serves 18 counties.

Yes, it receives state funds, but monetary gifts such as from our chapter allow the DSSLC to better serve its residents.

Though our annual service project's exact origin is unclear, the need to assist the special needs adults at the DSSLC remains clear, and our chapter's members continue to give to this worthy cause each December.

Please choose a way to contribute from the options below:

(1) Send donation directly to DSSLC using this link: <https://www.vscdenton.org/donate-online>

Or, write your check to *Volunteer Services Council, DSSLC*, and mail it to

Volunteer Services Council *VSC is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.*
for DSSLC
P.O. Box 368
Denton, TX 76202-0368



Members will receive a tax-deductible receipt from VSC for DSSLC.

(2) Send donation to Leesa Cole, check made out to Delta Omicron with memo of DSSLC. Leesa will send a chapter check. *Members won't receive a personal tax deduction.*

MEMBERSHIP NEWS



Have you met a teacher this year – a grandchild's teacher or a teacher in your neighborhood – whom you would like to introduce to our _____
Delta Omicron chapter of DKG? The only way to get new members is through your enthusiasm about our organization!

*Make a contact.
Share what DKG
means to you.*

A separate attachment to this newsletter has a **Prospective Member card** for you to complete and email to Margaret if you have someone to invite to a meeting or field trip. It's important to send the form back to Margaret Thompson at margaretmccthompson@gmail.com so guests can be sent our Zoom link for our November meeting. Please consider helping in this way.

Margaret Thompson



**Happy December
Birthday!**

Becky Quigley, 15
Mary Carol Hughes, 18
Dr. Janet Nance, 19
Mary Louise Milliorn, 21



Member Moments

Maureen Baker

Q. A favorite teaching moment?

A. My favorite teaching moment was the very first Christmas concert my special needs class participated in. When I came home, I exclaimed, "They did it! They really did it!" All the little students were great.

Q. A favorite DKG moment?

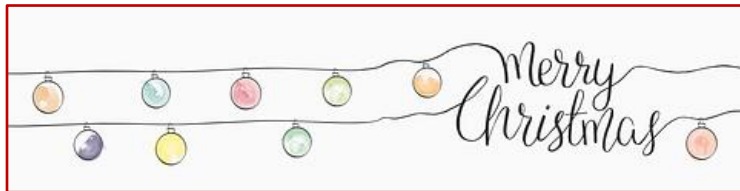
A. My favorite DKG moment was in Waikiki, Hawaii, at the 2018 Southwest Regional Conference when I saw all the state banners presented as selected members carried them down the aisle in the opening ceremony. They were just beautiful.

Q. A favorite personal moment?

A. My favorite personal moment was my wedding day. The weather was perfect, the church was peaceful, and I felt as though I were floating all day!



Here I am as Regent of Highland Park DAR last year, another of my favorite interests.



Delta Omicron, Chapter Meeting Minutes, Nov. 16, 2020

Delta Omicron Chapter, Dallas, Texas, Texas State Organization, DKG International, met on Monday, November 16, 2020, via Zoom. Attending were 31 members: Sherri Allinder, Margaret Arnold, Elenora Asbury, Maureen Baker, Susan Bell, Barbara Clinton, Leesa Cole, Grace Delatour, Cindy Dominguez, Susan Endicott, Marta Finlay, Mary Gill, Katherine Grogan, Barbara Harris, Mary Carol Hughes, Kay Keeland, Liza Leggett, Penni Lewis, Lou McMillan, Carolyn Miller, Marylin Nease, Carolyn Power, Kathy Rodriguez, Margie Rohde, Melanie Rudebeck, Margaret Thompson, Julie Turnbow, Jean Wallace, and Mary White.

Five guests attended: Patti Belknap, TSO President; Kathy Sutton, Delta Rho member and friend of Carolyn Power and other Delta Omicron members; Heather Bradford, director of special events and family engagement at Vogel Alcove and tonight's speaker; and two soon-to-be members of Delta Omicron taught tennis at Highland Park ISD for 50 years. taught Special Education at HPISD and retired recently.

OPENING:

Katherine Grogan called the meeting to order at 5:05 p.m. Maureen Baker, Personal and Professional Enrichment, read an inspiration encouraging members to remember all that they are thankful for. Examples of items to be thankful for include clean water, a moment to rest, the color of a favorite flower, a sunset, and music on the radio.

PROGRAM/SPEAKER:

Kathy Rodriguez, Programs and Projects Co-Vice President, introduced Heather Bradford, the director of special events and family engagement at **Vogel Alcove**.

Heather showed a short video on Vogel Alcove. She stated that Vogel Alcove has served Dallas families for three decades. Eight years ago, Dallas ISD gave City Park Elementary School to Vogel Alcove, and Vogel Alcove completely remodeled the school. The school currently serves 200 children from six weeks to 12 years old, as well as their parents. Vogel Alcove is **much more than an elementary school**. It houses a **therapeutic day care** for children aged six weeks to five years, works on developmental delays, and provides emotional support to the children and their parents. A major goal of the school is to rewire the brains of the children so that they can become better students. The teachers want to give back to the children a sense of safety and support. The children need to learn to sit still and listen so that they can learn better. Children also receive breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack. Much of the food comes from the school's own garden. Normally, **meals** are served family style, but because of the COVID pandemic, meals are now eaten in the classrooms. Vogel Alcove provides all services without any charge, and there is no limit on how long families can receive services.

Most families consist of **single mothers** with one or more children. A major goal for the mothers is that they get a job. Work training, GED classes, financial literacy classes, and resumé building are used to help mothers reach the **goal of obtaining a job**. Other supports include helping with rent if evicted, providing suitable work clothing, repairing a car so the mother can get to work, and helping families get into permanent housing. 50% of the families live in shelters. Vogel Alcove takes family pictures of each family they serve, often a first for families, and hosts a **holiday store** where parents can shop for free for toys for their children. This year the holiday store will be December 10-12,

and volunteers will be welcome on December 7-9 to decorate the gym. On November 19, a sunset tour of the facility will occur after the children leave. On January 1, 2021, the school will host Day One Dallas, a day full of fun activities for the families they serve.

The school has hired extra teachers to provide virtual learning opportunities for the children.



BUSINESS:

Members **approved the minutes** as printed in the newsletter.

Leesa Cole gave the **treasurer's report**. As of October 30, 2020, the bank balance is \$5,281.41, although \$717.02 belongs to Area 9. So, the real balance for Delta Omicron is \$4,564.39. There is no anticipated income for November. Anticipated expenses for November include the CCDC Chapter Fee and the CCDC McFarland Scholarship Fee.

Margaret Thompson, **Membership** Co-Vice President, stated that each month she will be sending out a prospect card (for new members) to current members, and that she wants us all to push for new members. She introduced **three ladies who have been approved for membership** by the chapter. One _____ was not present at the meeting. _____ has taught for many years at the Highland Park ISD planetarium.

_____ taught tennis for many years and is passionate about working with special education students and has coached for Special Olympics.

_____ taught Special Education for three years and then stayed home and raised children for 15 years. She returned to HPISD and taught Special Education for many more years. She taught Fundamental English and

adapted material for social studies and science classes throughout the school where she worked. She recently retired. Margaret plans to hold an orientation meeting soon for the three prospective members.

CURRENT PROJECT:

Kay Keeland, **Community Service Projects**, informed members that the teachers at Vogel Alcove were thrilled with the gift bags she and Vicky Hamilton delivered. Kay thanked Liza Leggett for decorating all the bags. Kay also stated that the chapter will consider another project for Vogel Alcove in the spring.

NEW BUSINESS:

Marilyn Nease, **Communications and Publicity**, discussed the **THAT project**, Teachers Helping Active Teachers. **12 members have volunteered** for the project: Elenora Asbury, Margaret Arnold, Maureen Baker, Leesa Cole, Susan Endicott, Marta Finlay, Mary Gill, Katherine Grogan, Lou McMillan, Carolyn Miller, Marilyn Nease, and . **12 chapter members are active educators**: 5 in Highland Park: Dr. Jaime Callahan, Dr. Elyse Griffin, Katrina Hallman, Nancy Johnson, and Liza Leggett; 1 in Richardson ISD: Penni Lewis; 1 in Southlake Carroll ISD: Ashraf Mobh; 2 in The Hillier School:



; 1 in Highland Park Presbyterian Day School: ;
1 in The Community School of the Park Cities: Melanie Rudebeck; 1 in Eastfield College: Kay Keeland; and 1 in Collin College: Julie Turnbow. Volunteers plan to use November 2020 to plan THAT



Dear Katherine
and Delta Omicron
members,
What a lovely
surprise! Katherine
brought some
beautiful flowers
to me just for
attending your
wonderful meeting.
Thanks so
much!
Datti

activities and then to actively encourage the active teachers from December 2020-May 2021 via email or text. Occasionally, the volunteers will mail a note and gift card. The reason for the project is that teaching remains very difficult in a pandemic, even when we love it; and everyone needs virtual hugs.

Carolyn Miller, **Chair of the Coordinating Council of Dallas County**, stated that the CCDC Luncheon will hopefully be held April 24 at the Lakewood Country Club unless the pandemic interferes. The CCDC Luncheon honors the 14 Dallas County chapter presidents, as well as 25-year and 50-year members of Delta Kappa Gamma, and awards scholarships.

EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE COMMITTEES:

, **Legislation**, stated that **a.** the good news remains that legislators have kept retired teachers' premiums and benefits up and have provided a COLA. **b.** Then she discussed bill 430, which may stop all health care benefits for retired teachers. Carolyn Power stated that she had heard that the goal was to provide retired teachers with the same health plan that legislators currently have, so the bill might not be as bad as it sounds. Katherine Grogan will send out a link for a related Zoom meeting being held Wednesday and Thursday with TRTA.

c. also expressed concern about the TRS plan to open satellite offices around the state. The extra offices will cost a lot, which could eat into teachers' benefits. She encouraged members to write their legislators regarding their concern. Also, TRS has not been able to sublease the expensive building in Austin they originally leased before members complained. **d.** The soundness of the pension fund was also discussed, with members of two different opinions.

Barbara Clinton, **Women in the Arts**, tried to share some pictures of the homeless, but after technical difficulty finally agreed to send the pictures to Marylin Nease, who will send them out tomorrow to members. Barbara explained that several pictures were by Andres Serrano, a New York City photographer. She shared that many homeless felt having their picture taken was a blessing because they were no longer invisible. One project made professional signs for homeless to use while another picture showed how people tried to help the homeless obtain heat and air conditioning on the street with makeshift equipment. More pictures showed signs that Willy Baronet purchased from the homeless and made into a display.



Marylin Nease, **Research**, stated that Dallas has the highest number of homeless in Texas. With the onset of COVID, and its record job losses, the number of people who could barely make ends meet, has shifted heavily toward those same people becoming homeless. Homelessness is defined as having to live in a shelter or lacking a permanent place to live. She found over 3,000 listings for shelter/ treatment resources for the homeless just in Dallas. There are four types of homelessness: chronic, episodic, transitional, and hidden. Causes of homelessness are the lack of affordable housing, unemployment, poverty, substance abuse, and mental illness.

Carolyn Power, **Global Awareness**, stated that it can be difficult to get accurate numbers of the homeless. The U.S. Department of Urban Development estimates that there are a half million homeless in the U.S. on any given night, two thirds of them living on the streets while one third stay in shelters. She urged members to watch on YouTube the movie *Homeless to Harvard*, which paints a realistic picture of the life of a typical homeless person. The main character in the movie is the daughter of a mother who was a drug addict and a father who could not hold a job. However, with the help of many people at her school, she managed to finish high school and won a full scholarship to Harvard.

Carolyn also reminded members of the U. S. Forum program on Thursday, November 19, on the Nineteenth and Twenty-eighth Amendments and urged members to register to watch it.

Penni Lewis, **Music**, played the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing “Come, Ye Thankful People, Come.”

CLOSING:

Margaret Arnold and Katherine Grogan won the door prizes. Katherine Grogan played “The DKG Song.” Katherine adjourned the meeting at 6:38 p.m.



Margie Rohde
Recording Secretary



Treasurer's Report, December 1, 2020



Bank balance as of 11/29/2020 is \$5,306.41
Area 9 portion of this balance is \$717.02
Delta Omicron portion is \$4,589.39

Income Nov.

Budgeted: Membership dues balance for 1 member

Expenses Nov.

Budgeted: Chapter dues to CCDC



Anticipated income Dec.

Budgeted: none

Anticipated expenses Dec.

Budgeted: CCDC McFarland Scholarship Fee

Leesa Cole



Legislation Committee

The 87th Texas Legislature will convene on January 12, 2021.

Some bills under consideration may affect Teacher Retirement System of Texas (TRS) programs and operations. **TRS members planning to retire in 2021 may want to know about proposed legislation that might affect their retirement.**

TRS continues to talk about long-term facility needs. TRS seems to want to open offices across the state with the first one opening in El Paso.

In two separate articles in *TRS News*, TRS states that “Virtual office visits are available for members who would like to ‘meet’ with a benefit counselor. All you need is a personal computer or a tablet and an internet connection. If you would like to set up a virtual appointment, please call 1-800-223-8778. We’ll be able to provide the same level of service as you would receive in an in-person visit.”

<https://www.trs.texas.gov/TRS%20Documents/trs-news-retiree-august-2020.pdf>

“Here at TRS, we’re also taking advantage of the latest technology and are excited to offer you the option to meet with a counselor from the comfort of your home or office through the internet. That’s right - no need to travel to Austin or other sessions and presentations around the state for your retirement options!”

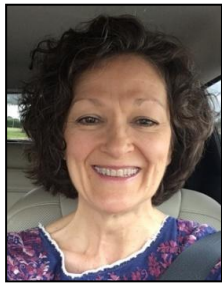
https://www.trs.texas.gov/Pages/active_member_remote_counseling.aspx

If TRS offers virtual meetings with counselors and states that it is like meeting in person because the same information is provided, why do they need to open up offices across the state? There will be the cost of rent, salaries, utilities, office equipment, and supplies for each individual office. This money will come from our pension fund. **Call and email your legislators about not taking more money out of our pension fund!**

TRS will meet with the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission on December 7-8, 2020. Please call or email your legislators about this money coming out of our pension fund!



Scholarship Committee



TSO Scholarships & ASTEF Grant Available: Applications due March 1, 2021

TSO offers a variety of scholarships for members. Applications and information are available on the TSO website: [State Scholarship Applications](#)

ASTEF offers the **Aspiring Educator Grant** to non-members working toward a Texas certification in education. Any DKG member can sponsor an aspiring educator. Find more information and applications on the ASTEF website: [ASTEF forms](#)

Please reach out to someone on the **Delta Omicron scholarship committee** with questions: Chair: Leesa Cole; Members: Sherri Allinder, Delores Bates, Katrina

Hallman, Ashraf Mobh.

Interested members can also talk with **current members who have received a state scholarship**: Shirley Kochman-1974, -1994, Dr. Elyse Griffin-2014 and 2015, Kay Keeland-2015, and Dr. Jaime Callahan-2017 and 2018. Ask them, “How did you use the scholarship?” and “Are you glad you applied?”

Leesa Cole



US Forum

“Amending the Gap: The 19th and 28th Amendments” was the title of the US Forum’s Zoom event on Thursday, November 19, 2020, 6 p.m. CST. Dr. Gayle Seymour, Beta Chapter, Arkansas, was the webinar presenter. She is Professor of Art History and Associate Dean of the College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences at the University of Central Arkansas.

Dr. Seymour discussed

- women’s fight for the vote, leading to the 19th Amendment in 1920,
- the rise of the Equal Rights Amendment (what would be the 28th Amendment),
- the ongoing fight for its ratification to the U.S. Constitution, and
- the role the arts played in these movements in history and today.

187 DKG women from DKG chapters across the US attended the webinar.



Carolyn Power (Texas Liaison to the US Forum) reports on what she learned.

“First, I did not know that the 19th Amendment was so vaguely worded that it made it possible for states to vote yes and then not allow women, or women of color, and so forth to vote. That caused many to feel the need for the 28th Amendment, which allowed citizens of any race to vote. The 28th Amendment has not passed, and I did not realize that a handful of states that have already voted to ratify it now want to change their vote.

“Most interesting to me was to see how Dr. Seymour and other leaders have used the arts to celebrate the 100th year anniversary of the 19th Amendment. On the campus of UCA in September, the Old Main building displayed a light show to amplify the history of women’s fight for the vote.

UCA Associate Professor of Ceramics and Associate Chairwoman of the Art Department, worked with groups to create a large-scale US Map made with ceramic acorns using eight different colors of clay representing a variety of skin tones that represent the diverse population of our country.

“DKG International was a donor for these arts projects. It amazes me to see how creative DKG women use art to educate others.”

Carolyn Power



Personal News



Hi, Marylin,

It's time to share news that some of you already know, but many don't. Our house closed two weeks ago, and as of Dec. 8, we will be Amarillo residents. Don't know yet whether or not we will have a house, but house or no house, we and our belongings will be there.

The first question most people ask is "Why?" followed by "I've never been to Amarillo except to go through there on I-40 on the way to Colorado." Until 2008 when my daughter married one of their native sons, that would have been my response. There are three reasons why we are moving to Amarillo. They are

. Along with their parents, these three of our grandchildren moved there in August after their dad accepted a job at North West Hospital. They love it there. In October they had more snow that these children had probably seen in their whole lives.

The big downside for us is leaving all the friends, family, and organizations that have been such a major part of our lives for almost half a century. You, Delta Kappa Gamma sisters, are on the short list of people I will miss most. You welcomed me into your group in 2001 and since that time have been nothing but loving and supporting. I will always remember how incredibly

supportive you have been of our business and how you have loved and supported from the very first state office he held, all the way to U.S. Congress. He remembers your group fondly and will always be a staunch supporter of education and teachers. (I always have a direct line if you need to call a congressman! 😊)

Once we get settled, I will be looking to join the chapter there and hopefully will have more time to devote as we will probably not be doing sales there, or at least not as many.

All the best to you, my DKG sisters!

Leah Black

TEXAS STATE ORGANIZATION <https://www.dkgtexas.org/>



Call for TSO Future Leaders

Interested in serving on a TSO committee as a member or a Chair? How about being an Area Coordinator?

TSO needs YOU! Fill out the application and submit it by Feb. 1, 2021.

[TSO State Personnel Application](#)

TSO Headquarters

<https://www.dkgtexas.org/contact-us.html>

TSO Executive Committee

<https://www.dkgtexas.org/executive-committee.html>

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Technology Committee

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2021 TSO 92nd Convention - Denton



92nd Texas State Organization convention will be held in Denton, Texas. Activities will begin with the Children's Art Show and Leadership Seminar Reunions on Wednesday evening, June 16, and will conclude with the Celebration Brunch on Saturday, June 19.

Read all about the upcoming convention in the convention newsletter *The Key*.

[The Key, Volume 2](#)

[2021 Convention Website](#)



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Communications and Marketing Committee



Get Connected - November/December 2020

DKG members are discovering the value of virtual as they face a new reality. Virtual platforms have been available and utilized by professions and associations for years. When the COVID pandemic first became a part of life, DKG, like other membership associations, took the use of virtual technology to a different level.

[Get Connected November/December 2020](#)

Conventions/Conferences

Virtual Convention, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 7-10, 2020

[Convention's Digital Highlights](#)

Portland, Oregon, **July 7-10, 2021**

San Antonio, Texas, **July 21-24, 2021**

Tampere, Finland, **July 28-31, 2021**



Have you noticed “DKGIEF” lately? What is it?

The backstory:

In 1964 the DKG International Educational Foundation (**DKGEF**) was established.

In 2010 the DKG Supporting Corporation (**DKGSC**) was established.

In 2020 the DKGEF and DKGSC merged, becoming the DKG International Educators Foundation (**DKGIEF**).

Mission Statement: The DKGIEF supports

- effective educational projects,
- the educational and charitable activities of DKG Society International, and
- professional growth of educators worldwide.

DKGIEF’s Purposes:

- Support and encourage intercultural understanding
- Encourage standards of excellence in education
- Assist and cooperate with schools, colleges, universities, and other persons, organizations, trust funds, or foundations in support, encouragement, and improvement of education



DKG
International
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Foundation

With its Vision Statement “Giving to Educate the World,” **DKGIEF manages these 9 funds:**

1. **Cornetet Award** – funds individual professional development and educational seminars [Cornetet Award](#)

2. Educational Projects – funds projects for intercultural understanding and/or excellence in education
[Educational Projects](#)

3. Educators Award Fund – recognizes women authors whose books relate to education globally
[Educators Award Fund](#)

4. Emergency Fund – offers assistance to members after a natural disaster [Emergency Fund](#)

5. Eunah Temple Holden Leadership Fund – supports a variety of growth opportunities for members
[Eunah Temple Holden Leadership Fund](#)

6. Golden Gift Fund – offers professional life-changing leadership seminars at UT-Austin [Golden Gift Fund](#)

7. International Speakers Fund – promotes friendships across borders and cultural understanding
[International Speakers Fund](#)

8. Scholarship Fund – offers 31 scholarships [Scholarship Fund](#)

9. World Fellowship Fund – invites women from other countries to apply to study in the US and Canada
[World Fellowship Fund](#)

DKGIEF's home page - [DKGIEF](#)

Chapter Website:

<https://deltaomicrontexas.weebly.com/>

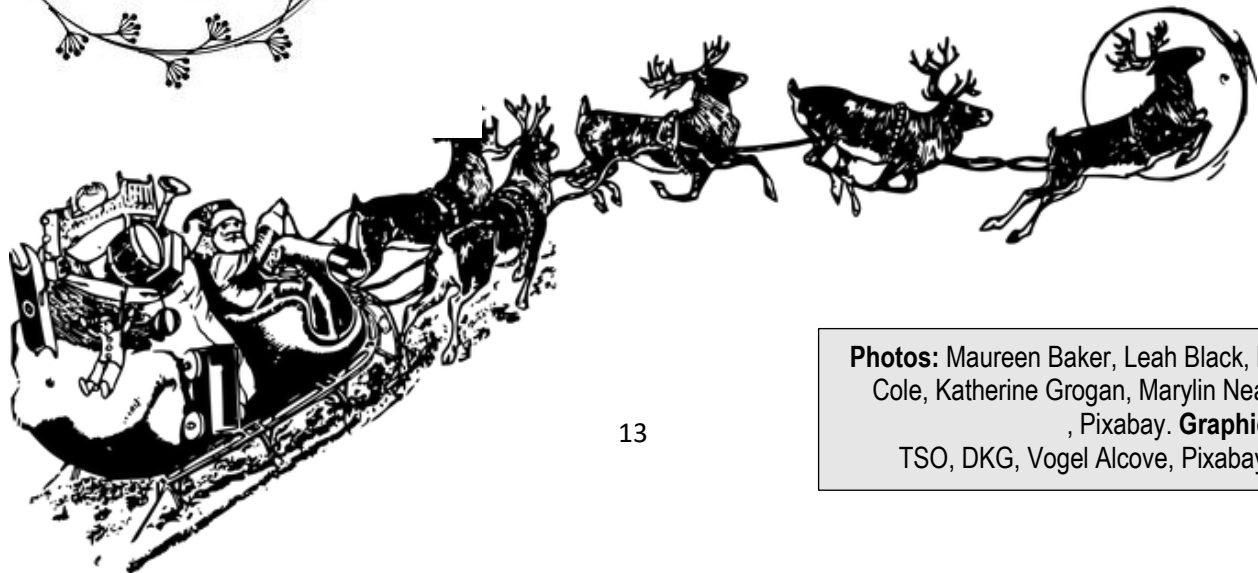
Carolyn Power, Webmaster



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& Margaret
Thompson
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Parl/Julie Turnbow
Im P Pres/Lou McMillan*

**Save these dates
for our
business/program
meetings:**

Dec. 5
Jan. 11
Feb. 15
Mar. 8
Apr. 24
May 17



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