At the United Nations in March: from left, Norma Gray “Cindy” Jones, NASW Social Work Pioneer®; Robert Carter Arnold, director of the NASW Foundation and International Council on Social Welfare-U.S. board member; Joyce Higashi; Stephanie Asari Nti; NASW International Committee member; and Susan Rubin, assistant director of the NASW Foundation and International Programs.

Read more about Pioneers in Action, pp. 2, 8 and 9.
Did You Know?

- That the NASW Foundation (NASWF) is the largest national social work foundation.
- NASWF joined NASW and the California Chapter to sponsor the Voice Awards, an annual SAMHSA event that honors individuals, TV programs and films that advocate for, or educate the public about, behavioral health and substance use issues.
- The NASWF-supported Social Work Policy Institute (SWPI) testified on Capitol Hill about child welfare workforce issues in February.
- NASWF raises more than $2 million each year and has $3.7 million in assets, mostly designated.
- NASWF helps social workers get back on their feet after natural disasters by raising “rapid response” funds.
- NASW does not underwrite the Foundation; all of the funds to operate it must be raised each year from individuals, corporations, foundations and other organizations.
- In the past year, five new proposals have been funded for a total of $7 million in revenue over the next five years.
- NASWF works with social workers outside of the U.S. In Tanzania, for example, the Foundation is working with the U.S. Government and several public health partners to build and strengthen health and social welfare systems.
- NASWF recognizes leaders, like Senator Barbara Mikulski, who is also a Pioneer, with awards for advancing social work issues locally and nationally.

The 32nd annual Social Work Day at the United Nations in New York was recognized during Social Work Month with the theme “Advocating for the Dignity and Worth of All People.” Pioneers participating in the event included: Elaine Congress, Norma Gray “Cindy” Jones, Patricia Brownell, Janice Wood Wetzel, Joyce Higashi, and Teresa Gardian.


NASW Foundation Director Bob Arnold, and assistant director of the NASW Foundation and International Programs, Susan Rubin attended, representing NASW and NASWF. Students, social work practitioners and educators have met at the United Nations for the last 32 years to learn more about issues and projects related to international social work, and about the essential role of social work.
Q: What would you tell recently graduating SW students?
JH: “SW is a growing field in schools across the country. It’s an exciting time for young people who care about where the country is on social issues. My advice? Get field work experience!”

Q: Why is an organization like the NASW Foundation a good investment?
JH: “The Foundation is a dynamic source for awards and funding that benefits students and social workers. And it’s linked to the Pioneers — an array of SW leaders who have served their time and can have a lot of impact on social workers’ career prospects.”

Q: Do you have any thoughts about the 60th anniversary of NASW and where it needs to go in the next 60 years?
JH: “I think NASW may want to return to more activist roots. Again, it’s an exciting time to be in social work, as we can see from the popularity of the new school programs out there. That says to me that our society might be coming back around to caring about social issues again.”

Q: You were a mentor. What has that taught you?
JH: “You need to lead by example. Young people respond to that. If you like your work, that will be contagious. And forget retirement! When you care about something, you never want to retire, so you just keep at it.”

Jack Hansan is a Pioneer because:
- He made inroads that paved the way for many in the social work field. His voice, defending the rights of the vulnerable, sets him apart.
- From his beginnings — working as an activist in the civil rights movement — to his career helping the defenseless around the country, he defined what it is to be devoted as a social worker.
- And that hasn’t stopped him in retirement. He is fully dedicated to his brainchild, the Social Welfare History Project, a website that illuminates and promotes the rich and vibrant history of our nation’s social welfare leaders and movements, along with their corresponding policies and programs — and how these people and their work continue to touch the lives of all Americans today.
Newly-Inducted NASW Social Work Pioneers®

We welcome this very impressive group of 19 new Pioneers. From deans to researchers to active practitioners and activists, the members of this esteemed group have received numerous awards, published extensively and have impressive academic and professional backgrounds. But what sets these men and women apart is the distinctiveness of their Pioneer qualifications: often ground-breaking, sometimes startling or awe-inspiring. It is how they made, and continue to make, their mark – whether through setting new standards of practice, helping pass legislation, making academic and professional settings more diverse, or fighting for social workers’ rights.

Mimi Abramovitz, DSW, MSW
A professor at the Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College (CUNY) in New York, Dr. Abramovitz received the 2013 Humanitarian and Leadership Award for contributions in the field of social work, women’s rights, and human rights, from the Association for International Conferences. New York City, NY

Ronald Aldridge, PhD, MSW
As Executive Director of AIDS Services of North Texas, and as a leader in breakthrough military mental health services, Dr. Aldridge has grown access to mental health professionals for military and civilian families by implementing model systems, and by improving communities in measureable ways. — Denton, TX

Jeane Anastas, PhD, MSW
Anastas is renowned as an educator, researcher, published author and women’s issues advocate. A former President of NASW, she led local and national efforts to analyze and promote the essential role of research expertise in the social work profession. New York City, NY

Frances Coyle Brennan, LCSW, ACSW
Focused on cancer care and elder care, Brennan has developed special standards for social workers to follow as they supervise health care for older adults. Brennan is renowned for her remarkable career as an activist in national eldercare issues. — New York City, NY

Iris Carlton-LaNey, PhD, MA
An author on African-American leadership in social work, Carlton-LaNey has spent 36 years teaching social work at three North Carolina universities. As a result of her research and advocacy, African Americans now have a much higher profile in the social work history books. Chapel Hill, NC

Yvonne Marie Chase, PhD, MSW
Chase is former Deputy Commissioner and former Assistant Secretary of Children’s Services for the state of Washington. She recently chaired the NASW Chapter/National Modernization Task Force. Chase is a well-known speaker on social work ethics and risk management. Her government work advanced causes like system reform in child welfare and juvenile justice. — Anchorage, AK

Chia-Chia Chien, MSW, MPH
As founder of the Culture to Culture Foundation, Chien has developed innovative mental health programs for Asian American families and has significantly decreased stigmas in the community toward these services in Northern California. — San Francisco, CA

Elizabeth Clark, PhD, ACSW, MPH
As former CEO of NASW for 12 years, Clark has left behind an impressive legacy, from spearheading advocacy for social workers’ rights to bolstering the credibility of the profession. Renowned for her medical social work, especially in cancer and end of life care, Clark has developed and implemented innovative programs with national and international impacts. — Saugerties, NY

Sister Ann Patrick Conrad, PhD, MSW
Sister Ann Patrick became dean of The Catholic University of America’s School of Social Work after earning a reputation in social service outreach. One of her many legacies is helping develop what are now COA agency accreditation standards. — Washington, DC
Vilona P. Cutler, MSW (1890-1970)  
As former director of the University of Oklahoma School of Social Work and head of the YWCA in Oklahoma City, Cutler established her reputation as a human rights activist and social worker, changing unjust racial discrimination laws in Oklahoma. Her work led to the foundation of the Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City. – Oklahoma City, OK

Wayne D. Duehn, PhD, ACSW, LCSW  
Duehn is Professor Emeritus at the School of Social Work, The University of Texas at Arlington. He is recognized for his research on sexuality, trauma informed care, evidence-based practice, innovations in adoption and foster care, and for setting new standards of assessment for child abuse offenders and treatment for victims, in civilian and military settings. – Arlington, Texas

David E. Epperson, PhD, MSW (1935-2011)  
Former Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work, Epperson was the longest serving dean of social work in the U.S. (29 years) and a trailblazer in social work education. Additionally, for 50-plus years, Dr. Epperson worked with the YMCA to increase diversity within the organization. – Pittsburgh, PA

Anita S. Harbert, PhD, MSW  
Founder of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Studies and Services, Harbert had the vision to increase social work research in this area. Also known as an advocate for the profession in the California State Child Welfare system, Harbert developed mechanisms to allow social workers to become integral to the system. San Diego, CA

Hortense King McClinton, MSW  
McClinton’s academic and professional accomplishments paved the way for African American social workers in North Carolina. She removed obstacles and implemented systems to ease the transition for MSW graduate students into the workforce. – Durham, NC

Alex J. Norman, DSW, MSW  
Known for his ground-breaking research on cross-cultural studies in family planning as well as inter-ethnic conflict resolution, Norman has created social work models with long-term, state, national and international impacts. – Los Angeles, CA

Salome Raheim, PhD, MSW  
Raheim is former dean and professor at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work and former director of the University of Iowa’s School of Social Work. She has held national leadership positions advocating for diversity, cultural competence, and social and economic justice in social work and in academic settings. Hartford, CT

René Robichaux, DSW  
Robichaux is a renowned social work leader in the U.S. Army whose family advocacy programs were designed to help military families effectively navigate the health care system. This work, and his methods for handling mental health trauma, were ground-breaking. San Antonio, TX

Anita S. Harbert, PhD, MSW  
Founder of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Studies and Services, Harbert had the vision to increase social work research in this area. Also known as an advocate for the profession in the California State Child Welfare system, Harbert developed mechanisms to allow social workers to become integral to the system. San Diego, CA

Barbara Wenstrom Shank, PhD, MSW  
As founding dean of the School of Social Work, University of St. Thomas/St. Catherine University, Shank brought innovative social work teaching practices to the region, and developed defining principles of BSW generalist practice and curricula. – St. Paul, MN

Michael Sheridan, PhD, MSW  
Michael Sheridan is a nationally recognized scholar of spirituality and social work, creating a body of work and research tools that have been used nationally and internationally. She is a master teacher and trainer in the area of diversity and social justice, contributing model curriculum materials for social work education. – Washington, DC

“As Pioneers and as partners with the NASW Foundation, you invest in the social work profession, support future leaders, and help communities grow.”  
– Bob Arnold, NASW Foundation Director
Mapping Legacies

Pioneers impact NASW Foundation programs throughout the year and around the country.

From mentoring scholars to lecturing on a variety of topics, Pioneer activities benefit all age groups.

Three students from one school, the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Denver, were awarded NASWF Gosnell scholarships. We expect them to be future social work leaders.

USC’s School of Social Work Dean and NASW Pioneer, Marilyn Flynn, was elected to the California Social Welfare Hall of Distinction.

Sanford “Sandy” Kravitz gives lectures on Native American culture for the Native American Heard Museum, Phoenix, Arizona.

Texas-based Pioneer and former U.S. Navy Commander Cindy Jones continues to lecture on military social work practice and women in the military. She is pictured with NASWF Verne LaMarr Lyons Memorial MSW Scholarship recipient Walter Higgs, III, from Simmons College, at NASW’s 2014 Conference.
Recently-induced Pioneer (2014) **Yvonne Marie Chase** serves as chair of the NASWF Gosnell Scholarship committee, giving scholars assistance and guidance as they venture into the social work profession.

Over the years, NASW’s **New York Chapter** has a tradition of bringing Pioneers together with students and young professionals.

The **NASW Wisconsin Chapter** has worked with Pioneer **Paul Kusuda** on juvenile correction issues and inter-ethnic collaborations.

Professors at **Howard University** and **The Catholic University of America** in DC assign students to interview Pioneers for school projects featuring social work role models.
**FOCUS**

**Academic Profile: The University of Oklahoma Anne and Henry Zarrow School of Social Work**

Through its Child Welfare Professional Enhancement Program at the Knee Center for Strong Families, Center for Social Workers in Health Care, and its Continuing Education program, the school says it strives “to reach people, populations or communities that experience considerable vulnerability and injustice within Oklahoma and the broader society.” Clearly, Pioneer Ruth Knee wanted to address social injustices by cultivating academic excellence.

**Pioneers: Connecting with Schools of Social Work**

NASW Pioneer, Bernice Harper, conducted a workshop at the University of Oklahoma Anne and Henry Zarrow School of Social Work entitled “Learning to Work with Death and Dying: An Experiential Growth and Development Sequences for the Health Profession” (May 2015). Harper talked about her “60 for 60” campaign (see p. 16) with Pioneer Ruth Knee’s niece, Betty Rasmussen, and with Oklahoma Pioneers Herman Curiel and Julia Norlin as well.

**Pioneers: Stimulating Giving**

University of Maryland Baltimore School of Social Work scholarship fund for Harris Chaiklin, PhD

Richard Barth, dean and professor at the University of Maryland Baltimore (UMB) School of Social Work, has named a scholarship honoring Pioneer Harris Chaiklin. Barth teamed up with one of Chaiklin’s students, Pete Luongo, to generate pledges building on their $10,000 scholarship pledge. Additionally, the UMB Foundation announced that it would match gifts for $.50 on the dollar to reach the $25,000 endowment level.

“**As NASW Social Work Pioneers® we want to walk the walk and help create the next generation of social work innovators.”**

– Joan Levy Zlotnik, PhD, ACSW, NASW Social Work Pioneer®
Pioneers: Mentors to Promising Scholars
Contributed by: Grace Lebow

Annalise Catharine Everett (University of Chicago, School of Social Services Administration) received the 2014-2015 Verne LaMarr Lyons Memorial MSW Scholarship and was matched with NASW Pioneer Isadora Hare. Annalise’s experience included work with African American youth transitioning out of the foster care system in the Denver, Colorado area and her University of Chicago research regarding the provision of services for low-income, first-time fathers who were seeking basic healthcare for their children.

Isadora and Annalise had three, one-hour mentoring teleconferences that were rewarding and interesting. Isadora was able help her to connect policy to her clinical practice, focus on the importance of termination and beginnings and endings in social work. Also, she strengthened her understanding of the theoretical underpinnings and influence of the Functional School (as it related to contemporary social work practice), developed by Otto Rank at the University of Pennsylvania.

Isadora felt Annalise was energized and that her knowledge was expanded by the exchange. As a Pioneer, Isadora felt mentoring was a way to give back and support young social work professional’s commitment to work with the poor and internationally, which were both part of her social work professional career path and current passions.

In April 2015, Dr. Teresa Gardian was inducted into the Columbia School of Social Work (CUSSW) Hall of Fame at a day-long conference on “Social Work in Times of Growing Concern,” and ended with a reception honoring inductees.

Dr. Gardian has presented numerous professional papers nationally and internationally, and has been a consultant in cultural aspects in mental health. Teresa Gardian taught Health Policy and Advocacy in Social Work Practice at the CUSSW and is former Director of the Social Work at St. Luke’s Hospital.

Terry Mizrahi, PhD, MSW, Honored

In May 2015 the Child Welfare Organizing Project (CWOP) celebrated its 20th anniversary and honored Board Member and NASW Pioneer Terry Mizrahi and 20 other women leaders who have made a difference in the child welfare system.
Pioneer Event
Highlights

Pioneers Kenneth Wedel, Julia “Judy” M. Korlin, and Herman Curiel strike a pose.

Pioneers Bernice Harper, Bill Pollard, and Hal Lipton share a moment.

Pioneers Jesse Harris, June Simmons, Douglas Glasgow, and Juan Ramos sit next to Angelo McClain and Pioneer Steve Hornberger.

Evelyn Kays-Battle (Mark Battle’s wife), Billie Joy Langston, and Kewana Battle-Mason pose for the camera.


Social work student volunteers join Pioneers at Saturday event, at the Woman’s Democratic Club in DC.
Now an annual event, the Pioneer Luncheon honored current and past Pioneers as well as the newly elected. The ceremony looked forward, too: social work students, eager to learn, brought an impressive energy to the ceremony. Speakers looked back on what had been achieved in the field - and forward, to the general and specific challenges ahead. Bernice Harper, Richard Barth and Robert Cohen each spoke about the importance of history and remembering those who laid the foundation for the profession today.

Harper, in her candid reflections, reminded the attendees of several momentous anniversaries that came in 2014. Among them were the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act; the 200th anniversary of the writing of Francis Scott Key's Star Spangled Banner; the 75th anniversary of the start of World War II; and the 50th anniversary of the American War on Poverty. These were great events, but Harper emphasized that much work remained to be done. She reminded us that “the future belongs to those who prepare for it.” As a result, she said, Pioneers cannot rest on their laurels. There is work to be done. She said that, looking toward the future, we need to create the “caring society,” often cited as a goal by James R. Dumpson.

Richard Barth talked about what many may have forgotten during their preparation for social work practice: the need for meeting basic needs and the importance of safety and security, good health, social connectedness and human potential. Barth also talked about the mission of the American Academy of Social Work and Social Welfare. The Academy has taken on an important role to achieve these goals; and no doubt will press all social workers, and not just Pioneers, to pursue outcomes that will have a widespread impact on people traditionally served by social workers. And perhaps more importantly, as the Academy pursues the outcomes outlined by Barth, he believes we will see greater public understanding, underpinned by sound research, informed policy and the recruitment of even greater new talent into the profession.

Cohen concluded his presentation with a reference to the Roman god Janus, who looked two ways: backwards and forwards. He reminded the Pioneers of their rich traditions and vibrant personalities who laid the foundation for what social work is today. But like the other speakers, particularly Harper, Robert Cohen spoke philosophically about the importance of building on the foundation laid by Pioneers and addressing contemporary issues. Cohen pointed out that Pioneers are from different racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds. None could have been more different than Ruth Knee and Mark Battle. They grew up in two different worlds. And yet these two social work innovators became friends and colleagues, sharing a profound common ground. They worked together to create something lasting. Such was the important message of Cohen to the Pioneers. We are unique. But what sets us apart will strengthen what we do and whom we will become as social work Pioneers.
What is the Pioneer Steering Committee?

Contributed by: Betsy Vourlekis
Co-Chairperson Pioneer Steering Committee

The Pioneer Steering Committee oversees NASW’s Pioneer Recognition Program. Its responsibilities include to 1) determine eligibility and acceptance criteria for Pioneer recognition; 2) review and decide on all Pioneer nominees; 3) promote the Pioneer program to achieve geographic and profession-wide representation; 4) raise funds for the NASW Legacy Fund and advise and advocate for projects furthering recognition and understanding of the profession’s and NASW’s historical legacy; 5) represent and support NASW’s national initiatives as called upon.

The Steering Committee meets four times annually in Washington, DC to conduct business. It also sponsors a Program Meeting each October in Washington, which introduces new Pioneers during the day-long event of speakers, socializing and lunch. All Pioneers are invited to attend. There are currently 27 members of the steering committee.

It is chaired by Jesse Harris and Betsy Vourlekis, and receives staff support and assistance from the NASW Foundation.

How to Nominate a Pioneer

Contributed by: Joan O. Weiss

• Prepare brief description of nominee’s pioneering accomplishments (e.g., how his or her efforts have impacted practice, policies, human services, and people served) and send it to NASWFoundation@naswdc.org.
• Summarize innovative contributions to social work, social welfare, and/or human services.
• Briefly describe nominee’s pioneering actions and their results.
• Substantiate membership in NASW or pre-NASW activities.
• Provide evidence of record of achievement for 25 years or more.
• Review Nomination Guidelines for NASW Social Work Pioneer® Program at NASW website (NASWFoundation.org) before submitting written nomination and required attachments.

“As we celebrate the 60th anniversary of NASW this year we will look to the Pioneers to inspire us for the next 60 years – as mentors and by example.”

– Angelo McClain, PhD, LICSW
NASW Chief Executive Officer & NASW Foundation President
GOOD NEWS
PROSPECTS FOR THE SOCIAL WORK PROFESSION ARE GOOD

From the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) and Council on Social Work Education (CSWE):

- More than 650,000 Americans hold social work degrees.
- The social work profession is the fastest growing in the U.S. From 2012 to 2022, employment of healthcare social workers is projected to grow by 27 percent, while employment of mental health and substance abuse social workers is projected to grow by 23 percent -- much faster than the average for all occupations.
- Social work is one of the most popular majors in U.S., often second to business/economic majors. In the fall of 2013, 51,714 social work undergraduate majors and 35,178 social work master’s degree candidates were enrolled in hundreds of undergraduate and graduate programs across the country.

TRENDING NOW
SOCIAL WORKERS & SOCIAL MEDIA

NASW and the Foundation are more and more interactive:

- 60,000+ LinkedIn subscribers, sharing ideas about jobs and getting career advice from mentors
- 28,000+ Twitter followers are interacting with soundbites and links — encouraging dialogue and advocacy on key social work issues
- 89,000+ Facebook friends are following national meetings and announcements

Pioneer Steering Committee:

Kenneth Carpenter
Margery Carpenter
Harris Chaiklin
Robert Cohen
Elaine Congress
Robert Connolly
Paul Ephross
Theodore Paul Furukawa
Barbara Glaser
Jack Hansan
Isadora Hare
Bernice Harper
Dorothy V. Harris
Jesse Harris
Steve Hornberger
Norma Gray Jones
Grace Lebow
Hal Lipton
Patricia Martin-O’Meally
Juan Ramos
Beryl Carter Rice
Betsy Vourlekis
Stanley Weinstein
Joan O. Weiss
Sarah Austin (1927-2015)
Sarah Austin died on March 5, 2015. She was born in rural North Carolina, southeast of Raleigh. Following high school Sarah entered what is now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Then it was the Greensboro Women’s College. After college she returned home to work in the Johnson County Department of Social Services. By 1963 Sarah had enrolled and received her MSW from the University of North Carolina School of Social Work. After graduation, Sarah had several job choices and selected one that seems to have been a calling for her life’s work. She chose to go to work for Family Services of Forsyth County, North Carolina. In 1979 she became the Director and in 1984, Sarah became president of Family Services. During her tenure in Forsyth County, Sarah was appointed to by then Governor Bob Scott. She served for six years. In 1977 Sarah was named chair of the Forsyth County Board of Social Services and served in that role until 1982. Sarah Austin was instrumental in creating a climate that required social work certification which she believed insured integrity in the delivery of social services. Sarah’s service and work was recognized by NASW NC State Chapter from whom she received the Social Worker of the year Award (1981); and the School of Social Work at UNC, where she received the distinguished Alumni Award in 1984. She became a Pioneer in 1995.

Eva Stewart (1917-2014)
Eva Stewart died on October 9, 2014 after a multifaceted career. After receiving a BA in Business Administration from the University of Omaha, Eva earned an MSW from Howard University’s School of Social Work. She was later recognized as distinguished graduate of the University for her work. Eva’s work in social services started with the Red Cross. She also worked at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Washington, DC where she played a key role in the establishment of a foster home program that eventually aided in a more successful discharge practice for mental health patients. Before joining the faculty at Howard University’s School of Social Work, Eva worked for several years at HEW, now HHS. As the first African American in her department, Eva saw the need to recruit, hire and mentor African Americans for government service. By establishing in her department a program called,” Bridging the Gap,” Eva became a true “Pioneer.” Eva was eventually recruited to Howard University where she gave leadership in the development of the field instruction program in the School of Social Work. She was a leader in the establishment of the CSWE’s Commission on Field Instruction. Eva was also active in the Washington, DC Metro Chapter of NASW, from which she received its Lifetime Achievement Award.

Elizabeth Watkins (1923-2015)
Elizabeth Watkins died on March 17, 2015 after a long and distinguished career. In 1950, Elizabeth earned her MSSA from Case Western Reserve University and subsequently worked in various hospital settings where she likely developed her strong interest and concern for maternal and infant health. In 1958 Elizabeth earned a Master’s degree in the Science of Hygiene from Harvard’s School of Public Health. Subsequently, she became an Assistant Professor at The University of Michigan School of Public Health until she returned in 1962 to Harvard where earned her doctorate in the Science of Hygiene. Elizabeth then went to work as a social work specialist in the Medical Social Work section in the Division Health Services in the US Children’s Bureau, Department of Health Education and Welfare. Elizabeth developed and maintained a long interest and concern for migrant and minority women and children, which she reflected in her research and writing later at both Case Western Reserve and the University of North Carolina where she taught from 1977 until 1989 when she retired. Dr. Watkins was a true pioneer as a charter member of NASW. In 1987 she received a Distinguished Service Award from NASW for her work. She also received the Knee/Wittman Lifetime Achievement Award in Health and Mental Health Practice.
NASW Social Work Pioneer® 20th Anniversary Observance & 10th Annual Event • October 18, 2014

Photo Credit: Patricia McDougall
Pioneers and their stories are an important part of the NASW celebrations:

- The website features two Pioneer stories to help celebrate the 60th anniversary.
- Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn will further highlight Pioneers’ achievements.
- “60 for 60” is a fund-raising campaign to enlist members and friends to donate $60 to celebrate 60 years of NASW successes.
- October 23, 2015 marks a celebration of NASW’s 60th Anniversary (“Looking Back, Moving Forward”), and will feature the induction of the newest NASW Social Work Pioneers®, with a reception and program from 6:30 – 9:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill.

Pioneer Bernice Harper has successfully contacted many of you to contribute $60 toward the NASW 60th anniversary celebration. Please contact her at 301.770.0893 if you haven’t given to the cause. Thank you.

These posters celebrate 60 years of social work. Purchase them at NASWPress.org/publications/profession/history-posters.html for only $10.

CONTACT US

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