



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY  
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.

# CALUMET

Newsletter  
January 2024



GOVERNOR GENERAL  
2022—2024  
MARY W. GLENN

## GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

January 2024



The 2023 annal meeting was held in Huntsville, ALA and it was a great success. Members enjoyed the Space Center, the Gardens and the Alabama State Society did a wonderful marking of Ditto's Landing. The view of the Tennessee River was spectacular.

It is now time for us to gather Thursday, April 4, 2024 at the Army Navy Club in Washington, DC for the Spring Board Meeting. It has been a hectic time this Fall and early Winter with Hamilton deciding to restructure their business plans dealing with Lineage Society Insignia. Hopefully all is now well and we will be discussing the matter at the meeting.

Your Governor has been busy during this time with many phone calls, emails, and a visit to Ohio. I am looking forward to seeing everyone in DC. Please make your reservations now as we have to let the Club know our numbers for Lunch and room set up.

Mary W. Glenn

Governor General 2022-2024



*Rising Sun*

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*6 April 2024*

*Washington, DC*

*Annual Council Meeting*

*September 2024*

*Austin, TX*



*Army Navy Club*

*On*

*Farragut Square*

*901 Seventeenth St NW*

*Washington, D.C*



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## Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

**CALL to 36<sup>th</sup> CSDIW Spring Board Meeting**  
**Thursday, 4 April 2024**  
**Mary W. Glenn, Governor General**

The Army Navy Club on Farragut Square  
901 Seventeenth Street NW  
Washington, DC 20006

**10 a.m. Registration**  
**10:15 a.m. Board of Management Meeting**  
**Reports – All Officers, State Governors and Chairmen**  
**12 Noon. Luncheon**

**ALL CSDIW Society Members are Cordially invited to attend**

**Please remit: \$70.00 Luncheon & Registration**  
**We are only allowed 50 people in the room and heads are counted**  
**For our cost**

**Your check is your reservation**

**\*\*\*RESERVATION DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 2024\*\*\***

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2000—2002	Mrs. George F. Williams (Shirle)	2016—2018	Ann Scott Garner
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CSDIW 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Council Meeting Minutes  
16 August 2023, Huntsville, Alabama  
Tammy Mouliere-Recording Secretary Pro Temp

Governor General Mary Glenn called the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Council Meeting to order at 9:01 a.m.

The Invocation was given by Chaplain General Mari Noorai. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States led by 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Gov. Lynda Moreau. The American's Creed was led by Honorary Governor General, Helene Werner. Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars led by 2<sup>nd</sup> Deputy Governor Jessianne Wells. The Object of the Continental Society read by Registrar General, Laura Allen. The Colors of the Wind read by Librarian General, by Joyce Wold

Governor General Mary Glenn reminded each of us of our Motto: "Our Handclasp of Friendship Shall Endure."

Curator General, Mary Armstrong, Presented the Calumet and it was passed around the room, each person holding the Calumet repeats "I come in Peace" and receiver repeating "I accept the peace" then returned to Mary Armstrong.

Governor General Mary Glenn welcomed all and introduced the Officers General:

Governor General Mary W. Glenn, 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Governor General Lynda Moreau, 2<sup>nd</sup> Deputy Governor General, Jessianne Wells, Chaplain General Mari Noorai, Recording Secretary General, Karon Jarrard-Excused, Corresponding Secretary General, Betsie Gricar, Organizing Secretary General Sue Moritz, Treasurer General, Shirley Jean K. Arendt, Registrar General, Laura Allen, Historian General, Jackie-Lynne Schulman, Librarian General, Joyce Wold, Curator General, Mary Armstrong, Parliamentarian, Ora Jane Johnson, Assistant Registrar, Karen Janczy-Excused, Advisor, Helene Werner.

Governor General Mary Glenn welcomed our Advisory Board which is comprised of Honorary Governors General. Each was introduced and asked to bring greetings. Sarah "Sally" Wood Hlavay, Mrs. Joseph F. 2010-2012- and Cheryl "Cher" Miller Sesma, Mrs. Michael 2018-2020 were Absent. Shelby Dean Ward, 2012-2014 brought greetings, Karen Kurth Hall, 2014-2016 thanked Alabama and brought greetings, Ann Scott Garner 2016-2018 brought greetings, and Helene Kirby Werner, Mrs. Robert 2020-2022 brought greetings. Governor General thanked them.

Governor General Mary Glenn recognized leaders of other patriotic and hereditary organizations, who are members of the Continental Society: Ann Scott Garner for the House of Wessex and Colonial Clergy, Deborah Hicks for the Nat'l Soc. Sons & Daughters of Antebellum Planters, and Lynda Moreau for William the Marshall.

Governor General welcomed 13 first timers who were attending their first Annual Council.

Our official Welcome was given by Alabama State Governor, Martha Ann Whitt. The Response was given by First Deputy Governor, Lynda Moreau to Thank the State of Alabama.



Governor General Mary Glenn gave special recognition to some who, during her term, had given above and beyond service to this Continental Society. Beverly Baker of Georgia. Beverly and her team for keeping our website very appealing in appearance. Our on-line forms were updated, and new ones created. We all thank you for maintaining our professional image. Joan Bogaty and Karon Jarrard are both California Daughters. They work tirelessly to keep our membership informed with EXCELLENT contributions to our Calumet and Yearbook. And finally, Betsie Gricar, who works tirelessly to keep our Society database correct.

Governor General Glenn asks, “if there are no objections, due to the illness of our Recording Secretary General, I have appointed Tammy Mouliere, Recording Secretary Pro Tem for the Executive Committee”. Hearing none, “Tammy Mouliere is appointed”.

Governor General Mary Glenn calls for the Credential Committee report, and Ashley Barton gave the credentials report.

Continental Officers: 11

Governor General: 1

Parliamentarian: 1

Honorary Governors General: 4

Continental Chairman: 5

State Governors: 5

Members: 51

Guests: 2

Total Voting Strength: 51

Ashley Barton requests: “Madam Governor General as Credentials Committee Chairman, I move adoption of the Credentials report.” Governor General, “since this motion comes from a committee, no second is needed. Is there any objection to adopting the credentials report as given, hearing none the motion is adopted. We have a total voting strength of 51. Our Bylaws state that we must have 21 members present for a quorum. Therefore, a quorum is declared for the transaction of business”.

Governor General Mary Glenn, “The Meeting Program was distributed, and you have had a chance to review it. Are there any corrections or additions?” Lynne Tate gave a correction that Laura Allen as Registrar was omitted. Martha Ann Whitt, “I make a motion for the adoption of the Meeting program as corrected”. Barbara Allison seconded the motion. Governor General Mary Glenn declared the adoption following a voice vote.

Governor General Glenn, “Minutes of the April 6, 2023, Spring Committee Meeting were approved by committee and published. There being no corrections, the Minutes of the April 6, 2023, Spring Committee Meeting will be filed as printed”.

Governor General Glenn, “With approval from the Membership, Wanda Samek, Rebecca West, and Sherrie Archer have been appointed to approve the minutes of the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Council meeting. There being no objections the above names are appointed”.

Recording Secretary Pro Tem, Tammy Mouliere read the recommendations from the Executive Committee. There are four recommendations.

1. Tammy Mouliere, “The Executive Committee recommends that all bills of the Continental Society be paid. Madam Governor General, I move the adoption of the recommendation. Since this is a

recommendation from the Executive Committee, it requires no Second". Governor General Mary Glenn declared the recommendation adopted following a voice vote.

- 2) Tammy Mouliere, "That all acts of the Executive Committee and business conducted from 6 April 2023 to 16 of September 2023 be affirmed and ratified and approved by the members and made effective as official actions of the organization. I move the adoption of the proposed recommendation. Since this is a recommendation from the Executive Committee, it requires no Second". Governor General Mary Glenn declared the recommendation adopted following a voice vote.
- 3) Treasurer General, Shirley Arendt, presented the Proposed 2023-2024 Budget. Treasurer General "Madam Governor General, I move the adoption of the 2023-2024 budget as a recommendation of the Executive Committee". Since this is a recommendation from the Executive Committee, it requires no Second. Governor General Mary Glenn declared adoption of the recommendation following a voice vote.
- 4) Tammy Mouliere, "CSDIW Bylaws: In part Article XV Section Dues states "annual dues of the Continental Society shall be determined by the Executive Committee and payable to the Treasurer General by Aug 1....Therefore it is of the recommendation the Executive Committee #4a be added to the Standing Rule #4, stating members reaching the age of 90+ in good standing and have been a member for the last 5 years are no longer be required to pay General dues of \$10. State and or Chapters Societies may adopt their own Standing Rule. I move the adoption of the proposed recommendation. Since this is a recommendation from the Executive Committee, it requires no Second". Governor General Mary Glenn declared the adoption of the recommendation following a voice vote.

Governor General Glenn appointed Lora McDaniel as Timekeeper.

Reports of the Officers General, Committee Chairman General, State Governors, the reports of those not in attendance were filed.

There were more than 3 months since we met. There was no unfinished business.

Under new business, Jackie-Lynne Schulman made a Scholarship Motion," I move to increase the number of scholarships given in 2024 to five (5) for a total of \$15,000. Funds to come from the General Scholarship Fund Certificate of deposit.  $4 \times \$2,500 = \$10,000$  and  $1 \times \$5,000$  for a total of \$15,000". Shirley Arendt 2<sup>nd</sup> the motion. Governor General Mary Glenn declared the adoption of the motion following a voice vote.

Lynn Tate brought to membership the American Friends of Lafayette sponsorship. Lafayette 200 Reenactment tour and sponsorship on Panels with our Logo and name on Panels. There was a discussion. Karen Hall made motion, "To Sponsorship American Friends of Lafayette for a \$2,000.00 donation". It was 2<sup>nd</sup> by Anne Garner. Governor General Mary Glenn declared the adoption of the motion following a voice vote.

Sue Moritz, Organizing Secretary General, raffled off an Indian Plate for \$5.00/playing card in which Governor General would call out a card and whoever had it won the plate. All proceeds go to General Scholarship Fund. Joyce Wold of Arizona won the Plate.

Reading of the by-law for the Nominating Committee by Recording Secretary General pro-tem Tammy Mouliere. ARTICLE X, SECTION 1 OF THE BYLAWS STATE: "A Nominating Committee of 3 members who are in good standing shall be elected during the Annual Council Meeting in the year preceding an election year. Nominations can be made from the floor. No more than 5 members may be nominated to serve on this committee. A nominee must give her consent to serve either orally or in writing. Section 2 States if there are 5 names then we need to have a ballot vote and the three receiving top votes will constitute the Nominating Committee. Section 3 states the Names of the Candidates are submitted to the Chairman no earlier than April 1 and no later than May 31 prior to the Annual Meeting in the Election Year so the names

can be included in the CALUMET”.

Lynda Moreau nominated Helene Werner, Tammy Mouliere nominated Lora McDaniel and Helene Werner nominated Rebecca West. Jessianne Wells moves that the Nominating Committee be closed. Karen Hall moved that the committee be elected by acclamation. 2<sup>nd</sup> by Christine Napier the motion was approved.

Chaplain General Mari Noorai gave the Luncheon Table Blessing. The fork has been raised by Governor General Mary Glenn.

Governor General Glenn resumed the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Council meeting at 12:52 p.m., the rituals were conducted earlier and will not be repeated.

Chaplain General Mari Noorai conducted a Memorial Service for those members who have passed. Pat Gallagher placed white flowers in a vase for those members.

Governor General recessed until the Banquet at 6:00 p.m.

Governor General welcomed all attending the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Council Meeting. She called the session to order at 6:01 p.m.”

The invocation and blessing were given by our Chaplain General, Mari Noorai. The following rituals were conducted, The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States led by Corresponding Secretary General, Betsie Gricar, The American’s Creed led by Historian General, Jackie-Lynne Schulman, Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars-led by Organizing Secretary, Sue Moritz, The Object of the Continental Society-led by Treasurer General, Shirley Arendt, Colors of the Wind- led by Chaplain General, Mari Noorai.

Governor General Mary Glenn introduced the Head Table, Speaker Butch Walker, Alabama State Governor, Martha Ann Whitt, Recording Secretary General Pro Tem-Tammy Mouliere, Chaplain General, Mari Noorai and Historian General, Jackie-Lynne Schulman.

Governor General Mary Glenn recognized all the Honorary Governor Generals in attendance, Helene Werner, Karen Hall, Ann Garner and Shelby Ward. She thanked all the members attending.

Dinner was served and the fork was raised.

Martha Ann Whitt introduced the speaker. Butch Walker, he spoke on the Creek Indians and the State of Alabama. He has written 16 books and were on display. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to our Speaker by Governor General Mary Glenn and Alabama State Governor Martha Ann Whitt.

Governor General Mary Glenn announced, the 2024 Spring Board meeting will be held at the Army Navy Club, Washington, D.C. on Thursday, April 4, 2024. Additional information and registration for this meeting will be in the Calumet. Tammy Mouliere announced an invitation to the 36th Annual Council Meeting in Austin, Texas.

Governor General Glenn thanked everyone for attending the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Council Meeting in Huntsville, Ala. Chaplain General Mari Noorai delivered the Benediction. ALL held hands in a circle and sang Bless Be the Tie that Binds. led by Karen Hall

The meeting was adjourned at 8:03 p.m.

Tammy Mouliere

Recording Secretary General Pro Tem

**Budget November 1, 2023- October 31, 2024**

**Actuals November 1, 2022 thru August 23, 2023**

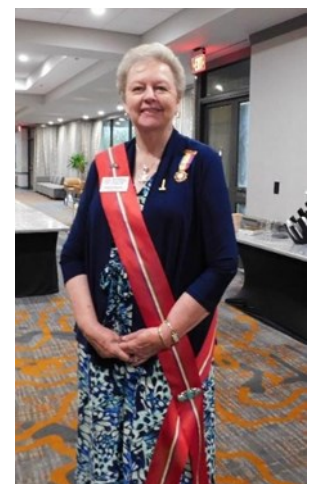
Budget 2021-2022   Actual 2021-2022   Budget 2022-2023   Actual 2022-2023   Budget 2023-2024

<b>INCOME</b>					
Life	\$1,450.00	\$3,550.00	\$3,550.00	\$2,850.00	\$3,000.00
Dues	\$7,200.00	\$11,120.00	\$12,000.00	\$8,520.00	\$11,000.00
App Fees - New Members	\$4,000.00	\$2,565.00	\$2,700.00	\$4,750.00	\$3,000.00
Supplementals	\$300.00	\$350.00	\$350.00	\$730.00	\$500.00
Reinstatement Fees		\$45.00	\$45.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
Certificates	\$30.00		\$30.00		\$110.00
Donations	\$2,500.00	\$300.00	\$500.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Supplies/Sales	\$3,000.00	\$4,441.00	\$2,000.00	\$3,806.93	\$2,000.00
GG's Project Sales	\$4,000.00	\$675.00	\$3,000.00		\$0.00
Trf from Sav - Gen Scholarship	\$10,000.00	\$8,695.00	\$2,500.00	\$10,300.00	\$5,000.00
GG's Project (Werner)		\$400.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
GG's Project - Glenn			\$0.00	\$4,061.00	\$1,350.00
Miscellaneous			\$400.00		
General Fund			\$0.00	\$10.00	\$50.00
General Scholarship		\$8,779.00	\$5,000.00	\$3,149.50	\$5,000.00
Avery Scholarship		\$50.00	\$50.00	\$84.50	\$50.00
Registration Fee - Spring Board		\$240.00	\$250.00		\$250.00
Spring Board Meals		\$1,380.00	\$1,500.00	\$2,590.00	\$3,000.00
Int (Life Membership CD # 8035)	\$50.00	\$9.99	\$15.00	\$533.57	\$1,205.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$32,530.00</b>	<b>\$42,599.99</b>	<b>\$33,890.00</b>	<b>\$41,515.50</b>	<b>\$35,645.00</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>					
Govenor General	\$2,500.00		\$2,500.00		\$2,500.00
Chaplain	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$200.00
Recording Secretary	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$200.00
Corresponding Secretary	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$200.00
Treasurer	\$100.00		\$25.00		\$200.00
Registrar	\$300.00	\$334.67	\$350.00	\$104.86	\$400.00
Historian	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$200.00
Librarian	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$200.00
Scholarship Committee	\$100.00		\$50.00		\$100.00
General Scholarship	\$10,000.00	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00
Calumet	\$5,600.00	\$8,134.88	\$8,200.00	\$8,557.39	\$9,250.00
Supplies/Shipping	\$2,000.00	\$256.13	\$300.00	\$1,955.02	\$1,000.00
Directory Yearbook	\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00		\$1,000.00
Atlanta History Center	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Annual Council Dep-Stipend	\$3,000.00	\$400.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Postage	\$300.00	\$511.47	\$600.00	\$388.14	\$600.00
Corporation Registration/GA	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Website	\$110.00		\$125.00	\$139.00	\$250.00
Trf to Life Membership CD # 8035	\$1,450.00	\$4,950.00	\$3,550.00		\$3,200.00
Trf to Gen Scholarship Sav # 1923		\$9,592.00	\$5,000.00	\$2,609.50	\$5,000.00
Trf to Avery Scholarship # 8093		\$100.00	\$50.00		\$50.00
Trf to Operating Funds # 8103/# 9393		\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00	\$0.00
Miscellaneous	\$1,030.00	\$190.00	\$380.00	\$200.00	\$500.00
GG Sesma Project			\$0.00		\$0.00
GG Werner Projects (Books & Tanks)		\$5,558.52	\$0.00		\$0.00
Donations - Water Tanks			\$0.00		\$0.00
Bank Charge		\$26.20	\$25.00		\$25.00
Past Gov General Insignia & Sash 1/2			\$600.00	\$1,258.00	\$645.00
Stationery & Supplies			\$30.00		\$250.00
Advertising		\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00	\$125.00
Ancestor Book GG Project Sesma	\$3,000.00		\$0.00		\$0.00
Donations - Congressional Cemetery		\$1,300.00	\$0.00		\$0.00
Board of Management Mtg & Dep		\$1,699.60	\$1,700.00	\$2,309.44	\$3,000.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$32,530.00</b>	<b>\$61,708.47</b>	<b>\$33,890.00</b>	<b>\$54,196.35</b>	<b>\$35,645.00</b>
<b>CSDIW Assets as of August 23, 2023</b>					
CD - General Scholarship # 8116				\$70,326.60	
CD - Operating Funds # 8103				\$74,538.11	
CD- Avery Scholarship # 8093				\$28,558.28	
CD-Lifetime Dues # 8035				\$28,383.80	
CD- Operating Funds # 9393				\$25,188.71	
Savings - General Scholarship # 1923				\$117.29	
Checking - Operating Account # 9058				\$29,904.20	
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>\$257,016.99</b>	
<b>Prepared By: Shirley J. Arendt</b>					





## Annual Council Meeting Huntsville, Alabama







*Photos by Tammy Moulriere*



## **OFFICER GENERAL REPORTS**

### **GOVERNOR GENERAL - Mary W. Glenn**

It is a pleasure to be the Governor General for CSDIW. The Executive Committee, General Chairmen and members are most cooperative and very good at their jobs which makes life easier for me.

Since April at our Spring Board meeting, which was very well attended, I have visited two Texas Chapters, the Texas State Society annual meeting, the Arkansas State Society Annual meeting and the California State Society meeting by Zoom. Ohio and Illinois State Societies have asked that I pencil in dates for 2024 to visit their State Society meetings.

I installed new Officers at two of the meetings I attended. My trip to Little Rock, ARK was delightful. I was treated to a stay in an 1887 Victorian Bed and Breakfast which was lovely. I felt like a queen when presented my breakfast served on the finest china and silver.

I am pleased also to report for the most part that getting a script ready, discussing plans with the host State of Alabama and my arrival here has been great.

It is my hope that everyone will enjoy their stay in Alabama and hopefully be able to attend the Spring Board meeting in April in Washington DC and the 2024 Council meeting in Austin. Save your pennies Ladies.

My Appreciation to all.

### **FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR –Lynda Moreau**

Since being elected as 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Governor in September, the Governor General has tasked me with establishing the public ancestor database online so that prospective members can see if their ancestor's service has already been documented.

As this officer reported at the Spring Board of Management meeting in Washington, D.C. in April of this year, approved ancestors listed in Books 1 and 2 of the CSDIW Ancestor Register have been completed and are on-line. Work on Book 3 has begun. At this point, I am halfway through Book 3. Book 3 has more names than Books 1 & 2 combined. The three books together contain Ancestor numbers 1 through 2350 and represent those that were approved 1988- 2020. There are well over 1000 names currently listed online with more being included every few days. This information includes the ancestor's name, the name of the spouse, the state where service was performed, and the membership numbers that have been approved on that ancestor.

I can only go by the information that is printed in the current Ancestor Registers. Occasionally the information is incomplete, especially on the earlier applications. Note that female ancestors are listed by their MAIDEN names, not their husband's name. Sometimes the spouse was unknown or the service description is rather nebulous and does not include the place of service. If you see an ancestor that doesn't have an application number listed, it means that for some reason they didn't make it into the book's index, so the application number was not provided in the printed Ancestor Roster. If your ancestor listing is incorrect or incomplete, please contact this officer so the information can be updated.

### **RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL - Karon Jarrard**

The Executive Committee met via Zoom at 5:00 pm (Texas time) on March 31, 2023, and again on April 16 prior to convening the Board of Management meeting.

This officer recorded minutes of the 35<sup>th</sup> CSDIW Spring Board of Management Meeting, held April 6, 2023, in Washington, D.C. The minutes, approved by Tammy Mouliere, Sue Moritz and Jane Hampton, are printed in the June 2023 *Calumet*.

This officer was authorized to revise the CSDIW directory of members posted on our website. The listing of all members is in alphabetical order and will be listed by state. This revision has been delayed and the directory was pulled from the site because of an access issue. The access issue has been corrected by Webmaster Beverly Baker and the directory has been reposted.

### **CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL -Betsie M. Gricar**

This Officer would like to ask those submitting Change forms via snail mail to put an email address under their signature so that she can let you know she received your Change Form and has completed the request. She would also like to thank the chapters for keeping up with the changes of their members. These change forms are very important. Another duty of this officer is to send out notices at the request of the Governor General. State Governors should read these carefully as frequently Madam Governor is asking you to share the information with your members.

### **ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL—Susan Moritz**

This officer attended the April 2023 National Board Meeting in Washington, DC.

On July 22 this officer received a request to assist Gayle Gardner from Colorado. Gayle is interested in organizing a society in Colorado. She told me that her mother joined the society in 2016. A copy of the handbook was sent to her and pages were noted that would help her in organizing along with my phone contacts. The next day she responded and due to work overload she is not able to organize at this time but she is working on a member at large application.

This officer is looking forward to the meetings next year.

### **TREASURER GENERAL—Shirley Arendt**

This officer continues to monitor chapters and states to ensure that the IRS 990N E-postcards are being filed on time. We continue to have difficulties with the State of Alabama and the Brushy Creek Chapter. We continue to work with the IRS to get these resolved. Alabama is in the process of changing their status from a foundation to a tax-exempt 501c(3). Alabama has filed taxes as a foundation for the period ending October 31, 2022. Brushy Creek does have a tax-exempt status which is current. We're just unable to file the 990N E-postcard. All other chapters and states are current through October 31, 2022.

The treasurer records were reviewed for the period of September 2022 through July 2023 by Sue Moritz and Barb Allison. Thank-you ladies for your handling of this!

Because the assets of CSDIW were all being held at Bank of America and had exceeded the \$250,000.00 threshold for FDIC insurance coverage, a Certificate of Deposit was opened in the amount of \$25,000.00 at US Bank.

The State of Georgia Secretary of State Annual Registration was completed on January 8, 2023.

Most of the dues have been collected for 2023-2024. We still have a few outstanding who are past due. The due date was August 1, 2023. Thank you so much to the first three chapters and states who submitted their dues early! They were as follows:

1<sup>st</sup> – Kennesaw Mountain

2<sup>nd</sup> – Arkansas

3<sup>rd</sup> – Arizona

The assets of CSDIW total \$ 257,016.99 as of August 24, 2023.

\*\*\*We, as the selected **Review of Books** for the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars (hereinafter referred to as the CSDIW) have review the records of the Treasurer, Namely the account registers for checking, savings and investment Accounts and Bank Statements. We find the records to be in good order and their contents to appear reasonable. We have also reviewed the financial statements for the CSDIW, which summarize the records referred to above for the fiscal year ended July 2023. (Barbara Allison & Sue Moritz)

## **LIBRARIAN GENERAL— Joyce Wold**

This officer was able to attend the April 2023 Conference in Washington, D.C. as Librarian General and as State Governor. Also, this officer was invited to send CSDIW Greetings as a National Officer and State Governor at DAR Arizona State Conference in May 2023. Our state meetings are now in person sharing the business time and guest speakers with New England Women and Daughters of the Colonial Wars. One of our members purchased a Calumet (Peace Pipe) from the Navajo Nation. We added the “Presentation of the Calumet” to our agenda. Arizona Society supports Scholarships, Governor General Project, and a local Junior College for Native American Students from the Reservations. As most States, we are increasing our Arizona Society membership bit by bit.

## **ASSISTANT REGISTRAR GENERAL—Karen Janczy**

Since the report given at the 35<sup>th</sup> CSDIW Spring Board Meeting in April 2023 by this officer, sixteen member supplementals have been reviewed and verified, as of Aug 12, 2023; with a total of forty supplementals reviewed and verified after assuming the duties of the Assistant Registrar General in September 2022.

All supplementals have been scanned to a thumb drive as well as being saved on the Google drive. In addition, these records are also uploaded onto the DropBox “Approved Supplementals” folder, created and maintained by Registrar General, Laura Allen.

Updates have been provided to the First Deputy Governor for the website, as well as the Chairmen for the Awards, Calumet and Lineage Book committees. Award certificates were created and mailed to the Awards Committee Chairman.

Recommendations: Members and States must include the Membership Number on the supplemental form, and include a copy of all verified lineage society applications, , including CSDIW applications, as well as documentation for new information with the mailing. This officer does not have access to the original applications of every member or all of the supplementals that have been submitted to date to the Society. Original CSDIW applications will be scanned and saved in the Member’s folder for future use.

## **NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN REPORTS**

### **AWARDS CHAIRMAN—Tamera “Tammy” Jo Buhrle Mouliere**

This Chairman attended the Spring board meeting in Washington, D.C at the Army, Navy club. It is so exciting that we now have on the National Website a fillable certificate under the Members Only section. To get the certificate you must go to the Publications, from there you will find the fillable Awards Certificate, if you download it, Mary Glenn’s name appears on the Governor General’s signature line. If anyone needs help or has any questions, please let me know. I will be glad to assist. The following are officers and a chairman who will not be here to hand out their certificates.

From the Assistant Registrar General for May 2022-May 2023-Karen Janczy

Most Supplementals by State  
Tennessee Society 16  
Texas Society 10  
Louisiana Society 7

Most Supplementals by Member  
Susan Gould 14  
Cynthia Hardaker 9  
Shirley Arendt 6

From the Insignia Chairman General Elaine Boston:

Most Insignia Purchases

1<sup>st</sup> Place goes to Texas.

2nd Place goes to Florida

3rd Place goes to Georgia

### **CALUMET CHAIRMAN—Mary C Armstrong**

It is an honor to serve in this position and have the responsibility for our Calumet. I thank Adele Bowyer for presenting the Calumet at the Spring Board last April in my absence.

### **GRAVE & HISTORIC MARKER CHAIRMAN –Deborah W Hicks**

Since the 34th Annual Council Meeting held in Oklahoma City, OK, this chairwoman has sold two markers (1 3” for \$44.00 and 1 7” on a stake for \$74.00), for a total of \$118.00, which money was transmitted to the Treasurer General.

I have markers available to purchase at the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Council in Huntsville, AL, whereby you save on shipping costs.

Meanwhile, the order form is on the website and published in The Calumet. The markers I have for sale are new old stock and are being sold at the original price, which is a substantial savings over having to order a new marker from the manufacturer. Daughters, I hope you will take advantage of this great opportunity to obtain markers for your ancestors, yourself, and for historic markings before I sell out. Manufacturing prices are only going to continue to rise.

### **HANDBOOK CHAIRMAN—Ann Waggaman**

There have been no recent updates to the handbook. Might this chairman suggest that you keep a link to the most recent edition (11/2022) on the desktop of your computer?

### **LINEAGE BOOK CHAIRMAN—Lady Dalton**

As CSDIW Chrm. for the Lineage Books, I'd like to report that as of August 29, 2023, there are no more hardbound books left for sale from the supply chairman. The other good news is that all qualified ancestors from all three lineage book will hopefully, by September 16, 2023, be available to access on the csdiw.org website for free usage and lookup for our members

### **MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN –Adele Boyer**

This Chairman is happy to announce that 103 inquiries for CSDIW Membership were made. Covering the period of September 16, 2022 to September 14, 2023 of those 101.

3 to Alabama	11 to Florida	1 to Maryland	4 to Oklahoma
1 to Arizona	2 to Georgia	3 to Michigan	4 to South Carolina
1 to Arkansas	3 to Illinois	2 to Missouri	5 to Tennessee
8 to California	1 to Kentucky	2 to Nevada	12 to Texas
1 to District of Columbia	2 to Louisiana	2 to Ohio	1 to Virginia

30 Members-at-Large

### **PROJECT PIN GOVERNOR GENERAL CSDIW —Lady E Dalton**

As CSDIW Chrm. for the General Governor's Project, UNITY, I'd like to report that as of August 29, 2023, **\$4,681.00** has been collected from sales of the pins and donations. Thanks to everyone who bought the pins and/or made donations to this wonderful project.

***Special Note from Governor General Mary W Glen: I am deeply appreciative of all who supported my project by purchasing the Rising Sun project pin. However, they are all now sold but if you would still like to support the project, please send donations to the Treasurer General.***

## **SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN –Leslie Vander Meulen Richards**

Thanks to our generous members and our devoted National Officers, we were able to award three Scholarships to deserving young people this year. Fewer applications were received this year than normal, and this was unexpected due to the large number of inquiries and requests for applications this chairman received and answered. My appreciation goes to Shirley Arendt for her prompt attention and fast sending of the award checks to the three schools. The students always worry that their scholarship funds will arrive on time for registration, but Shirley kept our winners from that stress, so kudos to her.

The twelve valid applications came from 5 Navajo students, 1 Cree, 3 Cherokee, 1 Chippewa, 1 Tlingit-Haida of Alaska and 1 Oklahoma Seminole. The geographical make up of the applications is 1 each CA, NV, NM, MT, and ND; 2 from Alaska & MO and 3 from Arizona.

Winner of one of our \$2,500 awards: Miss Faith Wells of Missoula, Montana will be attending SUNY College of Environmental Science & Forestry to study to help her native people better manage and utilize their lands, crops and forests. She is a member of the Cold Lake First Nations (Cree) tribe. From her application: "My journey in the field of geoscience and environmental interpretation has provided me with a deep understanding of the challenges faced by Indigenous communities, particularly in terms of representation, access to resources, and educational opportunities." She will be one of only 15 tribal members nationwide who will graduate with a degree in geoscience. I think she will go far in helping her tribal fellows in many ways!

The second winner of a \$2,500 award: Miss Justine Butterfield, of Winslow, Arizona, will be attending Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, KS. She will be a Senior in elementary education and is a member of the Navajo Nation. I don't think I have to emphasize how badly our indigenous youth need good, well-educated teachers and school administrators. This young over-achiever has pages in small font of activities, awards and academic high honors, carrying a 3.951 GPA with all of her many many activities.

Our \$5,000 winner is Miss Morgan Elizabeth LaRoque of Moorhead, MN and a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians. Morgan will attend Concordia College, entering with a GPA of 3.72, to study to be a teacher in her indigenous environment. She began going to school with her grandmother, an English teacher on her reservation. Her grandmother was an amazing role model for many students and her grand-daughter too. She wants to "change the narrative about Indigenous students. I want to change the data regarding the high number of Indigenous dropouts." She is an athlete, award-winning musician and member of several honor-bands, and a star honor student also. One of her references said, among a LOT else, "She is simply a pleasure to teach and a blessing to have as a part of my class." She is paying for her education on her own with multiple jobs, savings and scholarships. "If chosen ...[I would] become a future educator and teaching the next generation of Indigenous students that they are so capable of achieving their dreams."

## **SCHOLARSHIP PINS CHAIRMAN –Shari Worrell**

All proceeds from the donations go towards two Native American Scholarships presented annually by CSDIW. One scholarship is for \$2,500, the other is for \$5,000. This is the only project of the Society that awards scholarships to Native American students

Small Pony pins are \$25, Feather pins are \$100, Tomahawk pins are \$200, Calumet pins are \$300, Chief pins are \$500 and Large Horse pins are \$1,000 (shipping and handling is included).

When ordering a pin please make your check payable to CSDIW (put Scholarship Pin donation on the Memo line). Scholarship pins are a nice way to honor or remember someone and help provide a scholarship to a Native American student.

The Scholarship Pin donation form is on the website. Once a donation is made the CSDIW Treasurer General notifies the donor of the amount they may claim as a charitable contribution based on the Society's 501(C)(3) non-profit tax exemption

As a reminder: Pins may be worn anywhere, anyplace. They may be worn on a lapel or on a sash but they may NOT be worn on the insignia ribbon.

## **SUPPLY CHAIRMAN—Kellie Mathieu**

As Supply chair, I have received all of the supplies from the previous chair. This chair has mailed out all the orders that have been sent to me.

We only have 5 Ancestor Registers left in stock.

## **STATE NEWS**

### **ALABAMA—Governor Martha Ann Whitt**

This has been a very busy and exciting year for Alabama State Society. This administration was asked to host National Council in September 2023. We were delighted to plan and host this Council in Huntsville, Alabama. This was held at the Huntsville Marriott on Tranquility Base near the Space and Rocket Center. The Historical Marking at Ditto Landing was a highlight of our Council. Ditto Landing was known as “Old Chickasaw Fields” before it became Ditto Landing named after John Ditto who settled in that area and made flat boats for transportation down the Tennessee River. This area was home to several Indian tribes and was an ideal place to erect a marker to honor our American Indians. On Saturday night we had Butch Walker as our speaker who shared historical information about our Indians in Alabama and especially around Huntsville and Ditto Landing area. He has Indian heritage and has written several books and had them on display for purchase. We also were honored to celebrate our Governor General’s birthday and enjoyed this special day with a cake and refreshments in our hospitality room at the hotel.

We have our annual meeting at Classic On Noble in May of each year and have a membership of sixty one. We have several prospective members.

When this officer took office we were listed since 2018 with the IRS as a Private Foundation. After a lot of work and sending the last 5 years of income for our Alabama State Society we are as of this week listed as a Public Charity and will file a 990N each year. We thank Shirley Arendt our Treasurer General for filing the 8940 form for us this past year.

### **ARIZONA-Joyce Wold**

This officer was able to attend the April 2023 Conference in Washington, D.C. as Librarian General and as State Governor.

Also, this officer was invited to send CSDIW Greetings as a National Officer and State Governor at DAR Arizona State Conference in May 2023.

Our State meetings are now in person sharing the business time and guest speakers with New England Women and Daughters of the Colonial Wars.

One of our members purchased a Calumet (Peace Pipe) from the Navajo Nation. We added the “Presentation of the Calumet” to our agenda.

Arizona Society supports Scholarships, Governor General Project, and a local Junior College for Native American Students from the Reservations.

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## **ARKANSAS-Governor Kay Tatum**

The Arkansas Society Continental Society of the Daughters of Indian Wars welcomed Governor General, Mary Glenn to our August 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting, held at the Chenal Country Club, Little Rock, AR. The event was well attended. Madam Governor General delivered the program. Following the meeting AR Society Governor, Kay Tatum took Governor Glenn on a tour of Little Rock, which included historic Mount Holly Cemetery, circa 1843, and the gravesite of Quatie Ross, the wife of Chief John Ross. Quatie died during the Trail of Tears as their steamer neared Little Rock. In 2003 the Arkansas Society CSDIW placed a marker at her gravesite. Other stops included the “Designing Women” house, the Villa Marre, which served as the backdrop for the Sugarbaker house in the television series.

Governor Glenn was a guest of the Empress of Little Rock during her visit to Little Rock. The circa 1888 Victorian mansion, one of Little Rock’s most beautiful historic treasures, is an award-winning Bed and Breakfast.

During the meeting, Governor General, Mary Glenn was presented with an Arkansas Traveler certificate. The popular song was written by Sanford Faulkner and the painting portrayed on the certificate by Edward Payson Washburn. Both interred at Mount Holly Cemetery.

March 31, 2023, Little Rock experienced an F4 tornado that was on the ground for more than 34 miles. The devastation destroyed many neighborhoods. The Arkansas Society CSDIW delivered an SUV full of toiletries, underwear, tee shirts and assorted clothing, plus a cash donation to City Center. This facility, an outreach of Immanuel Baptist Church was an all- inclusive resource for tornado victims, completely manned by volunteers, the AR National Guard and Little Rock Police. The American Red Cross and FEMA were available on site to assist.

The Arkansas Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars are dedicated in supporting our community through volunteer hours at local cemeteries and supporting the local veterans’ facilities.



## **CALIFORNIA– Governor Shirley Vandebeck**

The year 2022-2023 has ushered in a much needed wet winter; a brief hot summer; a very wet summer storm, and a slow return to “in person” meetings for lineage societies. However, we continue to approve new member applications.

As previously reported, the Society had a slow start due to the resignation of the Corresponding Secretary due to hand injuries. The yearbook was finally completed and disseminated via electronic media thanks to the never-ending volunteer service of Shirley Arendt. To her, this officer is deeply indebted.

Since we did not have a Corresponding Secretary, preparation of the Yearbook, Notices of Meetings, and the newsletter, *Smoke Signals*, the notification to the members of the state DIW Governor’s Project was late. As we enter the second year of the 2022-2024 term, the project selected by this California Governor continues.

The Inter-Tribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council, a consortium of ten (10) Northern California tribal nations that are focused on environmental and cultural preservation. Specifically, they will be involved in preserving 532 acres of Redwood Forestland, which was recently returned to the tribes by the Redwoods League. The land has been a sacred place to the California Native Americans for centuries.

We were privileged to have the Governor General, Mary Glenn, attend our annual meeting by Zoom. She won the raffle prize of a handmade Indian Maiden.

This officer's symbol during her term is the colorful dragonfly. The pin shown left is available for purchase at \$10.00. All proceeds from sales will be sent to the Inter-Tribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council



### **DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA– Governor Christina Marie Dickens Harle**

Our August meeting was held at the Butterflies & Wishes Tea and Sweet shop with speaker Lucia St. Clair Robson. She spoke on the background of her book about Cynthia Ann Parker, called Riders in the Wind.

We have welcomed 8 new members and one supplemental. One member was reported deceased in 2022, giving the State Society a total of 39 members. Eleanor Roeder died 2 May 2022. She organized the District of Columbia State Society and was member #1. Register Nicki Burch is currently working with 7 prospective members.

Unfortunately, due to restrictions in the District of Columbia, the grave making for Scarlett Crow has been moved. This Officer thanks Jacque-Lynn Schulman for all of her hard work in this continuing project, the date of April 7, 2024 has been set. More information to follow as to time.

This officer's project is for all of our members to purchase at least one book for a Native American School. Currently they have purchased 12 books.

### **GEORGIA– Governor Lynn Allen Tate**

Since installation as State Governor in January, this officer has worked with her executive board to maximize communication between state officers that rely on each other for necessary information. We created a Google spreadsheet shared by the State Governor, Deputy Governor, Chaplain, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Registrar. This sheet is accessible for all these officers and information is kept up to date with new members added; address changes entered and deaths recorded in real time. It is proving to be a huge success.

In a project initiated by Past State Governor Linda Robinson, we are continuing to sell Navajo Code Talker Pin pins to raise money for the Navajo Water Tank Project. To date the Georgia Society has purchased four water tanks from the proceeds of these pins.

The Tate Administration is planning a marker in Marion County, Georgia, near the Creek village of Cusseta where the Creeks began their march on the Trail of Tears. A pin was created to raise money for the marker inspired by the Creek Trail of Tears Monument at Ft. Mitchell, Al. The Indian Culture Center at the fort offers this description "The monument was designed to symbolize the sacred fire of the Creek Nation, which here last burned on original Creek lands". We have these pins for sale and 10% of the sale of each pin goes toward the General Scholarship Funds.

On October 7, the Indian Springs Chapter will mark the Indian Springs Hotel which was built in 1823 by Chief William McIntosh. It is the only known ante-bellum mineral springs hotel still standing. The marking will be celebrated with high tea that afternoon.

This officer is proud to report that the six chapters in Georgia continue to thrive. Our state registrar reports that we have added 10 new members this year, for a total of 158 members.

## **ILLINOIS—Governor Kathy Carey**

The Illinois State Society met last September 17, during Illinois's Heritage Weekend.

A new slate of officers was installed.

On March 8, 2023 the Society met at a tri meeting with John Kinzie Chapter, USD 1812 and the Illinois State Society, Dames of the Court of Honor. There was a joint Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and the American's Creed. The B.A. Church, past President read the Object of the Society.

It was decided to wait until the next year to issue a yearbook.

During New Business it was decided to donate the large flag with pole and base. One of our members volunteers at the Abraham Lincoln Cemetery and said they could use it.

We are looking forward to a visit from Governor General Mary Glenn in March 2024.

## **KENTUCKY—Governor Pam Godwin**

The Kentucky Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars held their bi-annual meeting on Thursday, December 7, 2023 at historic Woodford Inn in Versailles, KY. The Society meets jointly with Jamestowne Society Wilderness Road Company and the Kentucky Branch Huguenot Society Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia. We certainly have a collaborative spirit with these groups regarding Native Indian history and heritage from the beginnings of America's story and European settlement.

The Kentucky Society is excited to share with the National membership a worthy American Indian heritage preservation project underway here in Kentucky that we have funded. We encourage you to learn about this worthy opportunity and share the story.

The Choctaw Indian Academy was established at Blue Spring here in Scott County, Kentucky to educate young braves at the request of then sitting Kentucky United States Senator Richard Mentor Johnson. The school operated from 1825 to 1845, its story of endearing local and national importance. The boarding school began with 21 young braves and grew to accommodate 188 students from 16 tribes including the Creek, Pottawatomie, Cherokee, and Osage. The education received there was with such great merits that even local sons attended making it truly one of the nation's earliest interracial schools. On the site of the Academy exists one of school's dormitories, a three-story, dry-laid stone building erected in 1825. It needs preservation attention and dollars to complete the rehabilitation work. It is such a vital part of Choctaw Nation history that their Chahta Foundation offered a \$9,600 grant towards a \$300,000 to \$400,000 estimate for roof construction and stabilization to keep history from disappearing.

Kentucky Society members hope that you will do a bit of online reading at <https://ohiomemory.org/digital/collection/p16007coll27/id/10821/> and learn about this school, a forgotten educational experiment with Indians.

We are working towards a springtime fieldtrip to the historic site; it lies only 18 miles from where we gathered today.

## **LOUISIANA—Elizabeth Sewell**

Our state registrar, Cielle Clemenceau, is the busiest officer of the Louisiana State Society. She has shepherded three new member applications and has one prospective member with whom she is working. Additionally, she has assisted one member with three supplementals and this same member has three more supplementals pending.

Our chapter recently presented a \$500 scholarship to a native American high school senior from a local high school who plans to major in biology in order to start his journey in medicine.

Also, our chapter has purchased at least eight of the President General's pins and has donated \$100 towards her UNITY project.



Our members are involved on the national board and two national committees.

Additionally, we held a Remembrance Day and Grave Marking the Louisiana Society held in honor of Rosalie (Houma) Courteaux Billiot on Saturday, November 18, 2023 at the Dugas Cemetery in Montegut, Louisiana. Lynda Moreau current 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Governor General of the national organization is a member of the Natchitoches Indian Nation. Governor General, Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Mary Glenn was in attendance. Also in attendance was Adam Crappel, Vice Principal Chief of the United Houma Nation. Members of the chapter included the Past State Governors, Lynda Moreau and Patricia Gallagher; the current State Governor, Elizabeth Sewell; Connie Gaines and Sherry Fonseca, Louisiana State Society members of United Houma Nation; Rena Labat and Lora McDaniel, Louisiana Society officers, and member Fairy Waters. About 50 men, women, and children of the United Houma Nation, many of whom are descendants of Rosalie Billiot, were also in attendance.



Louisiana Society Daughters of Indian Wars  
Connie Gaines & sister Sherry Fonseca  
Direct descendants of Rosalie Billiot



## MARYLAND - Governor Allison Loudon Hoopes

The Maryland Society had its spring meeting early, in January, and held elections. The meeting was held at the Hunter's Grill in in Potomac, which was a new location for the group. It was good for everyone to finally get to meet in person. Our program focused on a "Show and Tell" of items handmade by Native Americans, which members brought in to display and discuss. Items included jewelry, pottery, basketry, and clothing items of various kinds. It was interesting and informative. In addition to the scheduled program, there was an additional Maryland Indian Minute. This meeting's minute focused on the original John Smith map, and a discussion of the Native American groups noted in the area of Maryland close to Washington, D.C., and northern Virginia.

The Maryland Society also made a donation to the library program at the Red Cloud School in South Dakota. Currently there are no American Indian Schools in the State of Maryland, and there is great need at Red Cloud.

The Maryland Society will meet again this year.



## MICHIGAN –Governor Anne Lightfoot

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars Michigan Society held its spring meeting on May 19, 2023, at Midland Michigan in conjunction with several other societies.

Officers and committee chairs reported. One new member was welcomed.

Society members voted to donate \$150.00 to UNITY, the governor general's project.

Fall meeting is scheduled for November 17 and 18 in Owosso, MI.

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## MISSOURI—Governor Linda Mizell

The Missouri Society CSDIW meets twice a year with the Missouri Chapter Number One Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century and the Three Flags Colony of New England Women. At our July meeting, we welcomed new member Pamela Ketring and prospective member, Laurel Seeley. Leslie Richards, chapter member and National Scholarship Chairman brought us up to date on Scholarship Candidates. She also provided the program on our Pilgrim Mothers. Chaplain, Cara Akridge, conducted a lovely memorial service for four of our members, Elouise Andrews, Betty McAtee, Donarita Vocca, and Bernice Wulff. We currently have 26 members.

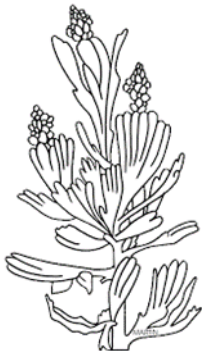


## NEVADA—Governor Kathy Lowe

The members of the Nevada State Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars have represented CSDIW through several activities.

State Treasurer, Jillian Mueller represented Nevada at the Annual Council Meeting in Huntsville, AL September 14-17, 2023.

Deputy Governor Susan Zink and Governor Barbara Youngman attended the Genealogical Society Fair with a variety of other lineage society groups in October 2022 and again on November 4, 2023. The event is held, annually, at the Pahrump Valley Museum.





Several members collected and mailed fabric and quilting materials, including a sewing machine donated by Pat Dell'aira to the **Navajo Quilt Project**. The Navajo Quilt Project gathers fabric and **quilting** supplies to donate to the quilters who live on **the Navajo Nation**.

We hosted an event with the Chief Tecopa Organizing chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812 at the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Pahrump Inter-Tribal Social Powwow held the weekend before Thanksgiving. CSDIW and Organizing Chief Tecopa Chapter member, Susan Zink, presented a program about powwow and Native Americans, including when and how to dance at a powwow. The State Society donates \$100 each year to support the Powwow. We also have members who serve on the Powwow committee.

We are looking forward to working with the Chief Tecopa Chapter USD 1812 to honor Chief Tecopa who was known as the Peace Maker of the Paiutes. Chief Tecopa is honored for the peaceful relations he maintained between the Southern Paiute Indians and the white men who came to live among them.

The 6<sup>th</sup> Nevada State Council meeting was held on November 11, 2023, at the Nevada Atomic Museum in Las Vegas, Nevada at which time we “shared” a traditional Thanksgiving Luncheon with members of the Nevada Southern Branch of the National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, the Las Vegas Colony of the Nevada Society of Mayflower Descendants, and the Samoset Chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17<sup>th</sup> Century. We were treated to a presentation sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims via Zoom, by Dr. Travis Parno entitled “Rediscovering St. Mary’s Fort in St Mary’s City, Maryland.” Dr. Parno is the Acting Executive Director of Research and Collections at Historic St. Mary’s City. Travis’ research interests include early indigenous-colonial relations in the English Atlantic World, including Maryland.

The business of the 6<sup>th</sup> Nevada State CSDIW Council was conducted after lunch with new officers being elected and inducted by Dr. Linda Miller, Honorary State Governor



L to R: Jillian Mueller – NV State Historian; Barbara Youngman – Honorary Governor, NV State Treasurer; Connie Price – NV State Registrar; Sue bell – NV State Chaplain; Susan Zink – NV State Deputy Governor; Kathy Lowe – NV State Governor; Dr. Linda Miller – Honorary State Governor.

## **OHIO—Governor Donna Jeanette Wilson Vanover**

Ohio Chapter had a wonderful time at the Huntsville National Council. Corresponding Sec. General and Ohio Honorary Governor Betsie Gricar gave her report and fulfilled her duties. Ohio Governor DJ Vanover gave her report (excepts below) as well. Ohio Daughter Mary Chase enjoyed the council as well.

Ohio Chapter is growing in size, knowledge of indigenous culture, generosity and increasing our social media footprint to further the cause of our society. Our ladies have been welcoming friends to join our chapter on the Red Road

Chapter members are keeping our registrar and her assistants busy by inviting friends to join our chapter. The enthusiasm is growing as much as our ranks with 57 members and 3 prospective members with paperwork in process and 3 ladies with interest.



Chapter members have increased in their generosity 2023 donations \$623.86

Our Facebook page has become popular and ladies have enjoyed and joined in by posting Native American pictures, Pow Wow and music videos, interesting in formation on indigenous art, faith, cultural and events. We are learning about Native American languages (a word a day in Ojibway), history, culture and faith. We highlight Pow Wow, music, dances and regalia.

Our newest member Nancy Little and I have been working to build a chapter website which we hope to roll out shortly. Our domain name is OSDIW.org. Our website will make it easier for prospective members find our chapter. It will contain a link to the National CSDIW site and other web locations of interest. Our “Members Only” side we will be able to post private information for the chapter. Owning our domain will allow “Vanity” email addresses to improve communication by with an OSDIW officer by using the officer’s title and the domain name “OSDIW.org” just like the national offices

Our OSDIW brochures finalized and printed by member Barbara Wruble. New member Pat Hasser was able to have made and donated vertical business card holders for our prospective/teaser cards. To engage possible members.



The Fall Chapter meeting was held at Ft Ancient one of the 5 sites of the Hopewell Mound Group inscribed in to the UNSSCO World Heritage list during the Huntsville National Council. Governor Vanover attended the ceremony held at Ft Ancient and met Eastern Shawnee Chief Glenna Wallace.

Our Chapter held a Crafting Fund Raiser after our May meeting. Making CSDIW Wreaths in the society’s colors and with Native American flair. The project earned \$101.00 towards the Governor General’s UNITY project. We really had a good time in fun and fellowship. Pictured: Cindy Kettler, Sandy McCann, DJ Vanover, Holli Barnett, Pat Hasser, Linda Cottrell, Chris Neiring.



Honorary Governor Pat Hall and Deputy Governor Sandy McCann planned a wonderful program at the Cuyahoga Portage Path trailhead in Akron, Ohio. While a storm closed out our meeting, the chapter braved the rain to view the commemorative statue. An important Native American transportation route in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the 8-mile trail connected the Cuyahoga and Tuscarawas Rivers and was trekked by many Native Americans who carried their canoes, cargo and families across land to continue their journey south by river. The head and tail of the path is honored by a metal statue of a Brave carrying his canoe by Native Artist Peter Jones.



### **SOUTH CAROLINA—Governor Mary C. Armstrong**

The Annual Council of the South Carolina State Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was held on August 5, 2023 at Clark’s Inn, Santee, SC. Once again, members were delighted to hear Catherine Nelson, founder of Keepers of the Word: A Native-to-Native Outreach Ministry. The ministry is inter-tribal and inter-denominational. Mrs. Nelson is of Ojibwa heritage. She spoke about the disparages and persecution of the Native American people and what they are trying to accomplish now. Wearing Creek style regalia, she treated us to several songs performed on a Native American flute.

Members voted to donated \$500 for books to the PAIA Lower Eastern Cherokee National Tribal Library in Laurens County and to donate the same to the Edisto Natchez-Kusso Tribe in Cottageville for their library.



Following the meeting, several members drove to the Santee Indian Mound/Fort Watson which was probably a burial or temple mound build between 1200-1500. It is also the site of the American siege of Fort Watson (built on the mound) in April 1781.

On September 30, the above-mentioned library books were presented to the PAIA Lower Eastern Cherokee during their Annual Pow Wow. Governor Armstrong, Deputy Governor Jeannette Taylor, Chaplain Dianne Culbertson, Librarian Joann Boone, and Sarah Jane Armstrong were in attendance at the presentation and luncheon.

### TENNESSEE—Governor Sheri Harding

2023 has been a good year for The Tennessee State Society -Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. Re-organizing three struggling chapters into a single state society was not without its challenges, However the magnificent CSDIW daughters of our great state have proven to be resilient in their commitment to making our State Society a success!

We have had two in-person meetings this year. At our Spring meeting in March, we formally installed our elected officers. We met virtually via zoom 31 days later to vote and adopt our new State Society bylaws, bringing us into compliance with the National ones.

Our Fall meeting was held at the end of Sept in Smyrna TN. We were blessed to have Ranger Eric Hughey from Fort Loudoun as our guest speaker via zoom. Ranger Hughey presented an very interesting program on the history of the Fort and its role in the Indian conflicts. He also shared some historical information on Sequoyah, creator of the Cherokee writing system. A museum dedicated to him is located on the grounds near the Fort. Although we had a small number is attendance, it is no way is reflective of our growing membership or our interest in adding supplementals. Our State Registrar attended the meetings held in Huntsville where we received awards for the most supplementals as a society and for an individual.

Our membership and supplemental totals for this year stand at:1 member added by transfer, 7 new members per application, and we have one application pending along with a PM that we hope to get approved before the year's end. We have had 31 supplementals approved this year -our registrar has 28 and I have 3. We love those supplementals. Membership for our state society now stands at 41 with 6 life members.

We plan to focus on community outreach in 2024, which will be challenging as we are spread across East, Middle and West TN, but I believe we will be able to overcome our geographical challenges. For now, we are just happy to have come this far so quickly!

From left to right:

Susan Gould, Registrar; Cindy Waters, Recording Secretary; Sheri Harding, Governor; Janie Bitner, Deputy Governor; Linda Mansur, State Treasurer and Wand Taylor, State Historian. Our State Chaplain, Mandy Willems, was traveling and not able to attend.



Fort Loudoun





## TEXAS –Past Governor Tammy Mouliere



We had a wonderful group of ladies for our Fall Council meeting in Temple, Texas on August 23, 2023, at the Hilton Garden Inn. All reports were read, and pledges said, and a beautiful Memorial service prepared by State Chaplain Lisa Kight-Alcala' past Governor and given by Karen Kurth-Hall past Governor General and past State Governor. We voted on new State Officers for 2023-2025 and were installed by Governor General Mary Glenn. Sherrie Archer is our new State Governor. We voted on having the National Annual Council Meeting next year 2024 in Austin, Texas. Plans are going on, hope all of you can attend. Look in the Calumet for the "Call" for reservations.



Left to Right: Mary Glenn, Governor General, Sherrie Archer-State Governor, Cathleen Tutt- State 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Gov., Lisa Kight-Alcala'-State 2<sup>nd</sup> Dep. Gov. not pictured, Karen Hall-State Chaplain, Celeste Criag-State Recording Sec., Tammy Mouliere-State Corresponding Sec, Carol McBeth-State Treasurer, Deborah Hinckley-State Registrar, Jackie Head-State Organizing Sec., Carol Hicks-State Librarian, Sandra Staley-State Historian not pictured.

## **VIRGINIA—Governor Karen L. Pogoloff**

The Virginia Society Daughters of Indian Wars meets twice a year, in September and February. The current board was sworn in on Thursday, September 8, 2022, at the historic Hanover Tavern in Hanover, VA. Outgoing Governor Donna C. Hall conducted the installation of officers and presented this Governor with the Governor's sash, insignia, and gavel.

This Governor held a Board Meeting on December 14, 2022, to discuss plans for the next two years. The Governor's project supports historic preservation and education focused on the tribes of Tidewater Virginia. The first donation was to the Virginia Tribal Education Consortium. VTEC facilitates accurate Virginia Indian history, sovereignty, cultural awareness, and educational opportunities. It is a part of the 501(c)(3) Tribal Education Agency created by the seven federally recognized Indian Nations across Virginia.

The spring meeting was held on Thursday, February 23, 2023, at the Westminster-Canterbury of the Blue Ridge in Charlottesville, VA. Deputy Governor Cheryl DeVine-Holick gave a program about her Indian ancestry, with a focus on her ancestor George Stiggins, a Creek Indian half-blood living in Alabama, raised in the white culture by his father, an English trader. His mother was a full blood of the Natchez tribe, part of the Creek Confederacy.

This Governor was honored to represent the Virginia Society at the Virginia DAR State Conference on Friday, March 17, 2023, at the invitation of State Regent Laurie Parker Nesbitt.

We will next meet on Saturday, September 30, 2023, at Mechanicsville, VA, for the fall meeting, with a trip to the Chickahominy Fall Festival and Pow Wow at Providence Forge, VA planned for the prior weekend.

## **SPECIAL INTEREST ARTICLE FROM LOUISIANA STATE MARKING**

### **UNITED HOUMA NATION- HOUMA, LOUISIANA**

- Houma is the Choctaw word for red. Their emblem was a red crawfish.
- The first known historical record of the Houma tribe was that of LaSalle in 1682 along the Eastern Bank of the Mississippi river as he passed the Houmas village but did not stop to visit them. In 1699 the Houmas were visited by D'Iberville which started the tribe's friendship with the French. Their tribe was located where Angola Penitentiary is today in Angola, Louisiana, 55 miles north of Baton Rouge along the Mississippi River..
- By this time the Natchez tribe, 66 miles north of the Houma was partnering with the English and the Houma tribe was partnering with the French. This meant conflict. Between this conflict, conflicts between European colonies, a battle with the Tunica, and the effects of foreign disease the tribe was forced to leave that area and began a southward migration in 1706. Some of the tribe settled near Bayou St. John and some continued on to Bayou Lafourche (Donaldsonville).
- Around 1775 during the time of the Acadian exile from Canada, the European and French populations were putting severe pressure on the native village so they began their migration into lower Lafourche-Terrebonne.
- In 1793, Judice a plantation owner near Bayou Lafourche reported a Houma Nation forming of no more than 90 persons. 15 were in a village near Cantrelle's Plantation, 17 in a village near Verret's Plantation and 58 near Judice's plantation which included 13 men, 22 women and 23 children.

- On April 30, 1803, Spain and France signed a treaty making Louisiana a territory of the United States. President Thomas Jefferson appointed Dr. John Sibley as Indian agent for the region. Unfortunately for the Houma, Sibley showed no desire to visit any villages in the swamps of southern Louisiana. This left the tribe without any official representation from the federal government which could have changed the recognition for the tribe today.
- In 1803 the leadership of the Houma tribe was under Rosalie Courteau daughter of Indian Chief Joseph Houma Courteau. She was married to Jacques Billiot who allegedly served in the War of 1812. They had seven children. The Houma village was located on Bayou Cane in Houma. Rosalie and Jacques worked hard to hold the tribe together due to the pressure for more land by white immigrants. She purchased large areas of land for her people.
- The Houmas and the new white immigrant settlers had many conflicts until one day, Rosalie's house was burned and the Houma Tribe fled down Bayou Terrebonne where they could independently maintain their Indian ways of life, language, medicine, arts, traditions and ceremonies. Tribal members were farmers, fishermen and trappers.
- By 1850 the Tribe settled deep in the inaccessible swamplands of lower Terrebonne.
- On April 11, 1878, at age 83 Rosalie applied for Widow's Pension for Jacques who served in the War of 1812. Her application was rejected a year later on July 14, 1879 on the grounds of no evidence of him being on muster rolls for either the Lafitte, Gambi or Thibodaux companies. She, however, had an affidavit from neighbors proving his service. Etienne, Jacques's brother's, wife Manette Renaud Billiot was also denied a Widow's Pension because she did not have proof of their marriage. At that time, because she was white and he was Indian, it was against the law to marry a colored person. They lived together as husband and wife for almost 20 years.
- In 1885, Rosalie Courteau died at the age of 90 (born in 1795). Rosalie was perhaps the greatest tribal leader through her leadership and courage during a very turbulent period in the Houma history.
- With a community of 1200 at the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, only about a ½ dozen people could read or write. Missionaries came into the tribe to assist with schooling.
- Not a weekend went by without balls or parties, poker games, target shooting, pirogue races and wrestling. Alcohol was not a part of tribal life because this would have represented a loss of purity in the tribe, and thus drinking was not allowed.
- With the discovery of oil and gas in the 1930's, the Houma People became vulnerable once again. Unable to read or write and speaking only their own Houma/French language, the Houma Tribe was prey for land developers and oil and gas companies who recognized the value of their property. Because they could not read the leases and contracts, many were ultimately cheated out of their land.
- In the 1950's Indian students were educated to the 8<sup>th</sup> grade. In the 1960's Indian students were still outsiders to the public high schools.
- It wasn't until the Civil Rights Act of 1964 when public schools were opened to the Houma children. The white color barrier remained unbroken for many years so many children went to either a mission school or had to get special permission from the Bishop or public school officials to attend school.
- Today, there are over 19,000 Native Americans as members of the United Houma Indian Nation.



# NEW MEMBERS APPROVED

## June 2023—January 2024

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	
2702	VA	Rebecca Sue Thompson Scott	Nicholas Alley	VA
2703	MD	Kimberly Annette Kelly	Josephine Smith Young	VA
2704	SC	Kriss Elaine Moreland	Alice Pierce Bennett	VA
2705	SC	Allison Rene Black Strange	Hannah Boyle Hill Spilman	VA
			Mountney	
2706	FL	Peggy Marie Auenson Veeder	Pierre Laverdure	Can
2707	FL	Tommie Kay Higginbotham McGee	John Smalley	MA
2708	OH	Nancy Carol Little	John Howland	MA
2709	GA	Mary Louise Nelson Goehring	Nicholas Martiau	VA
2710	FL	Christine Taylor Lindstrom	Jabez Fairbank	MA
2711	FL	Elizabeth Williams Twohy	Eleazer Smith	NH
2712	TX	Millicent Ann Pope	Jeptha Scott	GA
2713	FL	Jennifer Belle Ealy Gerken	Richard Warren	MA
2714	SD	Robin Louise Dell Fansler	Samuel Sabin	MA
2715	VA	Carol Elizabeth Cheney Williamson	Peter Cheney	MA
2716	VA	Sonja Karen Johnson	Hannah Emerson Dustin	MA
2717	GA	Brenda Faye Williams Bush	Thomas Prevatt	GA
2718	GA	Elizabeth Brough Grasser	Gideon Hotchkiss	CT
2719	OH	Patricia Ann James Hasser	William Bradford	MA
2720	OH	Janelle Poston Latshaw Sharkey	William White	MA
2721	TX	Karen Sue James Lopez	William Bradford	MA
2722	TN	Elizabeth anne Harris Finchum	John Sevier	NC
2723	LA	Lona Dee Laughlin Boudreaux	John Leech	PA
2724	TN	Gloria Kay Martin Davis	Ralph Earle	TN
2725	TN	Glenda Dorothea Martin Angus	Ralph Earle	RI
2726	GA	Tenia Renee Gosnell Nichols	Fleming F. Adrian	GA
2727	GA	Tammy Forehand Herron	James Converse	MA
2728	MD	Leda Elizabeth Beheresht	Ambrose Dawes	MA
2729	TN	Mary Kate Allen Eckhart	Joseph Reed	TN
2730	TX	Molly Tolle Fitzpatrick	Nicholas Disborough	CT
3731	CA	Susan Lynette Bolander Ross	John Simcock	PA
2732	OH	Carrie Marie Nelson	Samuel Fuller	MA
2733	CA	Kimberly Susan Rhode Harryman	George Rhode	MT
2734	VA	Shannon Dea Combs Bennett	John alden	MA
2735	LA	Mondra Wiley Rose	Jenny Sellards Wiley	VA
2736	LA	Mondra Rose Fazely	Jenny Sellards Wiley	VA
2737	TN	Margaret Lynn Brown Caldwell	Stephen Hopkins	MA
2738	FL	Sandra Yvonne Robinson	Issac Robinson	MA
2739	SC	Elvia Teresa Richburg Garvey	Claude Philippe de Richebourg	SC
2740	SC	Pamela Michele Henredson Goins	Richard Warren	MA
2741	MI	Karen Braddy Lambert	Michael Jackson, Jr.	MA
2742	TN	Lisa Annabel Kincaid	Golda Gore	OK
2743	AR	Betty Frances White Rose	James Stringer	AL
2744	TX	Wilda Kay White Tisdale	James Stringer	AL

# SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATIONS APPROVED

June 2023—Dec 2023

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	ANC. ST.
1796	CA	Shirley Jean Kloberdanz Arendt	John Rockwood William Parker Benjamin Albee John Moss James Parker Joseph Peck ( e ) Mary Parker Edmund Tapp Sampson Penley James Parker, Jr. Mary X Worden Thomas Huckens	MA CT MA CT MA CT MA CT ME MA MA MA
2254	DC	Christina Harle	Frederick James Beverly*	VA
2041	LA	Maria Cielle Muller Clemenceau	Maria Catherine Baudreau de Graveline Estienne Forestier dit LaFortune	IL Can
2553	LA	Cynthia Jean Hardaker	William Loveering National Farrington James Fales/Vales	ME MA MA
1563	LA	Mary Charles Armstrong	Nathan Curry	SC
1862	TN	Susan Ellen Demarest Gould	Paulus Pieterszen Thomas Willett Nathaniel Richardson Francis Purdy James Browne Nathaniel Mott John Bigelow John Bieglow (son) Richard Stout Penelope Van Princis/Printzen Cornelis Aertsen Van Schaick Arie Cornelissen Van Schaick Simon DeRuines Robert Carr	NY MA/NY MA CT NJ MA MA MA/Can NJ NJ NF NJ CT NJ/RI
2409	TN	Sharon Harding	Stephen Hopkins	VA,MA
2673	VA	Natalie Rochelle	John Goode	VA
2655	TX	Katherine Hinckley Mrcum	Thomas Prence	MA
2556	TX	Rachel Amanda Hinckley-Kaelin	Thomas Prence	MA

\*Ancestor is Native American



# The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

From the Office of:  
Registrar General

## REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL of an APPLICATION OR SUPPLEMENTAL

1. All names, dates and locations listed must be documented. Vital records are required for the first three generations (unless using an approved application from another society (see 5 below).
2. The link is vital. Each connection between generations must be documented.
3. Tradition or family lore will not be accepted as proof.
4. Undocumented sources will not be accepted.
5. Other organizations may have accepted application papers on the line presented, but CSDIW may not be able to accept it without proper documentation. Those organizations may have extensive libraries available to research application papers, but CSDIW does not. Approved papers from other societies may be accepted at the discretion of the Registrar. If submitting an approved application from another society, please do NOT list that society application as “proof” on the CSDIW application. Simply copy the proofs from the other approved application EXACTLY at each generation to the CSDIW application.
6. Please do not send extra proofs. One documented source is sufficient.
7. If an original document is difficult to read, it should be transcribed and the typed transcription attached to the copy of original document. Information from FindAGrave is not acceptable as proof unless it includes a CLEAR photograph of the gravestone in question.
8. Please underline only pertinent information with a red pen or pencil, using a ruler. No highlighters. Write the applicable generation number in the margin by the information. If you are unable to underline, place an arrow in margin pointing to pertinent information.
9. Applications will be not be processed from 2 April through 25 April of each year. The cutoff for the processing of applications will be three weeks before Annual Council.
10. Applications will be processed twice a month (perhaps sooner as time/volume allows). You must provide the telephone number/email address of each applicant.
11. If the Registrar General has any questions, she would like permission to email you and/or the prospective member. If this is acceptable, please inform her when you send the application and include the Registrar's email address.
  - a. **Always provide three (3) copies of the original application.** At least one must have original signatures in black ink.
  - b. Please provide the newspaper name, and page number from the newspaper banner. If not available please write the name of the newspaper and date.
  - c. All applications **MUST** be printed front to back on both sides of the paper. Papers submitted on 4 sheets will be returned.

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# The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

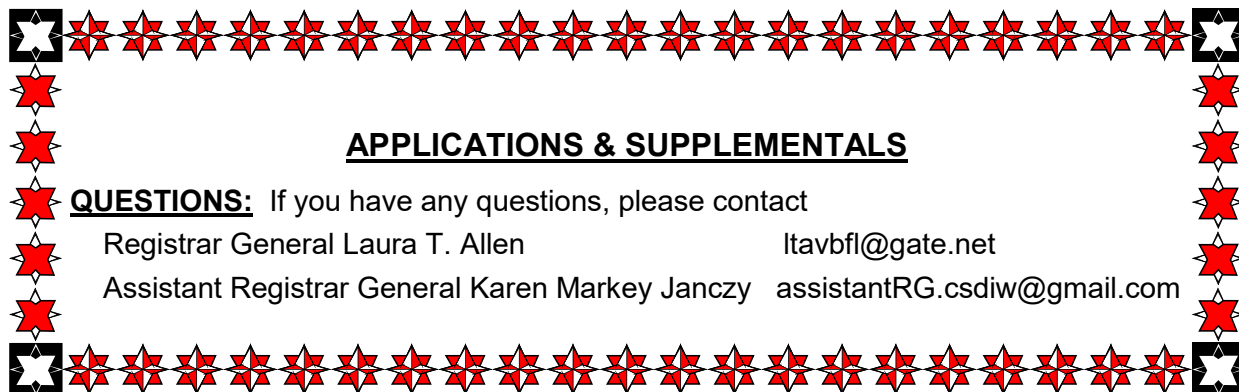
## APPLICATION PAPERS CHECKLIST

Check off each item prior to submitting to Registrar General

State / Province: \_\_\_\_\_ Applicant: \_\_\_\_\_

DOES THIS PAPER FOLLOW CSDIW REQUIREMENTS?	Chapter	State
1. Is the applicants name written as it is to be shown on the certificate?		
2. Is the email <u>and</u> phone number of the applicant given?		
3. Send one (1) original, and two (2) photocopies of the application. Note: <b>Print front to back</b> on legal-sized paper. ( <b>Do not</b> send on 4 sheets!)		
4. Are the following signatures shown on the paper? State/Province Societies with Chapters: Chapter Officers: (Governor, Registrar). State/Province Officers (Governor, Registrar). Signature of two endorsers (on front page). Signature of applicant (on last page).		
5. For Supplemental applications, use Supplemental checklist.		
6. If another society application is used as proof, has a photocopy been enclosed and NOT recorded as part of the documentation in each generation?		
7. Are all dates written day month (use abbreviation) year (ie. 4 Jul 1776)?		
8. <b>DOCUMENTATION:</b> (A) All sources cited for ALL facts, names / dates / locations? (B) Title page/copyright included for all published works? (C) Each generation links to the next? (D) Difficult-to-read records have been transcribed, the transcript attached to a copy of the original document?		
9. All pertinent information should be underlined in red; <b>NO HIGHLIGHTS.</b>		
10. On the back of each piece of documentation, has the member name, Chapter/State/Province name and the generation(s) # this doc applies to, been written or attached by address label?		
11. Is the male ancestor always shown first in each generation?		
12. Is documentation for Proof of Service enclosed and the service and location marked within the document?		
13. Has a check been made out correctly for the application fee of \$45.00? Check made payable to: <u>CSDIW Treasurer General</u> ?		

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**APPLICATIONS & SUPPLEMENTALS**

**QUESTIONS:** If you have any questions, please contact

Registrar General Laura T. Allen      ltavbfl@gate.net

Assistant Registrar General Karen Markey Janczy      assistantRG.csdw@gmail.com



# THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS

## CHECKLIST for a SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

Please CHECK OFF each item

1. Write correct name for lettering on membership certificate	Chapter	State
2. Write Email Address of applicant here: _____ Write Phone Number of applicant here: _____		
3. <u>State Society (with or without CHAPTERS)</u> : Three copies of application enclosed		
4. Has the following signatures:  State Registrar  Signature of applicant (on last page)		
5. If using another member's application as proof, is a copy enclosed? (It must be shown as part of the documentation.)		
6. All dates written: day, month (use postal abbreviations), year?		
7. Is Documentation listed for all names, dates, and places in space provided following each generation?		
8. Is the applicant's name, state/chapter name, + generation # printed on back of each piece of documentation?		
9. Are copies of the TITLE PAGE from any book used enclosed?		
10. Is documentation included to link each generation to the next?		
11. Are difficult records transcribed and attached to copies of the documentation?		
12. Is FATHER'S NAME listed first for each generation?		
13. Is Proof of Service marked with service and location?		
14. Is check made out correctly, and for \$10.00?		
15. As State Registrar, I have checked all of the above and all appropriate documentation and check with the application Date: _____ Signed: _____ Write phone number here _____ Write email address here: _____		
16. Place this form, the application + copies, and the documentation in a large envelope and mail to the Assistant Registrar General. (For her address, see Officers on the members-only website).		

# THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS



## MARKER ORDER FORM

(THIS FORM IS READ/WRITEABLE)

MARKER IS FOR (CHECK ONE):

### ☐ DECEASED

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Continental Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Cemetery: \_\_\_\_\_

Town of Cemetery: \_\_\_\_\_

State of Cemetery: \_\_\_\_\_

### ☐ HISTORIC MARKER

Location of Historic Marker \_\_\_\_\_

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#### ITEM (Postage not included in price) PRICE per unit

3" Marker .....\$44.00

5" Marker.....54.00

7" Marker.....64.00

Item is marker with screws only

Stake NOT included. Contact Deborah for

Info on 7" marker on a stake

Limited Quantities

Add postage \$16.10 (maximum of 2 per box)

#### QUANTITY

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Total of Order

Postage Total

#### ITEM

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**GRAND TOTAL FOR ORDER** \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed find check number \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to CSDIW, and in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

#### SHIP TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip+4 \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Send completed form and check to:

**Deborah W. Hicks**  
1132 N Eufaula Avenue  
Eufaula, AL 36027-5537

334-687-8369  
eufaulalawyer@gmail.com

#### CSDIW Use Only Date order & check

Received

Date Shipped \_\_\_\_\_

Check # \_\_\_\_\_

Mailed marker to member: \_\_\_\_\_

Last Revised : 26 May 2022



# *The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars*

## NEW OFFICER REPORT

\_\_\_\_\_ STATE/PROVINCIAL SOCIETY ELECTED ON \_\_\_\_\_

TO SERVE FROM \_\_\_\_\_ until \_\_\_\_\_

Governor	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
First Deputy Governor	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Second Deputy Governor	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Chaplain	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Organizing Secretary	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Recording Secretary	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Corresponding Secretary	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Treasurer	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Registrar	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Historian	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Librarian	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____

Even if your officers stay the same, please send new list and new dates to:

**1) Governor General, 2) Corresponding Secretary General, 3) Treasurer General, & 4) Yearbook Chairman**

Form Last Revised: 11/21/2022



This form can be found on the [csdiw.org](http://csdiw.org) web site under forms - Organizing Secretary



# The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

## MEMBERSHIP CHANGE FORM

(This form is read/writeable)

REGISTRAR GENERAL/CHAPLAIN GENERAL

**Check all applicable:**

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Address Change       | <input type="checkbox"/> Death                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Resignation Date _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Email/Phone Change   | <input type="checkbox"/> Transfer                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Dropped Date _____     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marriage/Name Change | <input type="checkbox"/> Reinstatement (requires fee) |   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Divorce              | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____                  |   |

Member Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Continental Number: \_\_\_\_\_

State/Province: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Address Change**

Old Address:		Old City, State, Zip+4:	
New Address:		New City, State, Zip+4:	

**Email / Phone Change/Name Change:**

Old Email:		New Email:	
Old Phone #:		New Phone #:	
Former Name:		New Name:	

**Marriage/Divorce:**

Maiden Name:		Date of Marriage/Divorce:	
Name of Husband:		Name Preference for Mailings	

**Death**

Next of Kin:		Date of Death:	
Address of Kin:		Kin City, State Zip+4:	
Continental Offices Held by Deceased:			

**Transfer:**

FROM STATE/PROVINCE/CHAPTER: \_\_\_\_\_ TO STATE/PROVINCE/CHAPTER: \_\_\_\_\_

Current State/Province:		New State/Province:	
Current Chapter:		New Chapter:	
Former Name:		New Name:	

CURRENT State/Provincial Governor Signature \_\_\_\_\_

RECEIVING State/Provincial Governor Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**DISTRIBUTION:** Chapter Governor to State/Provincial Governor to REGISTRAR GENERAL (Chaplain General also if reporting a death) (Registrar General will send to all other applicable Continental Officers and Chairmen)

**Email or Mail this form to:**

Betsie M. Gricar, Corresponding Sec. General  
12959 Venito Trail, Fishers, IN 46037-7317  
937-776-1749; [betsieg@gmail.com](mailto:betsieg@gmail.com)

**DEATHS ONLY ALSO SEND Email or Mail to:**

Mari Noorai, Chaplain General  
505 Robin Dr., Seneca, SC 29678-2647  
864-247-2428; [mari.noorai@gmail.com](mailto:mari.noorai@gmail.com)

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Last Revised: 10/3/2022





# CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS SCHOLARSHIP DONATION FORM

*"Give from the heart so that others may benefit and give back with their hearts" KA*

Please accept my donation of \$\_\_\_\_\_ to the CSDIW Scholarship Fund

IN HONOR OF



IN MEMORY OF



\_\_\_\_\_  
Name

Send an acknowledgement of my gift to:

**IN HONOR OF:**

Name\_\_\_\_\_

Postal Address\_\_\_\_\_

City\_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4 \_\_\_\_\_

**IN MEMORY OF:**

Name\_\_\_\_\_

Street Address\_\_\_\_\_

City\_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4 \_\_\_\_\_

**NAME AND ADDRESS OF DONOR:**

Name:\_\_\_\_\_

Chapter/State/Province\_\_\_\_\_

Street Address\_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

The CSDIW Treasurer General will notify all who donate of the amount they may claim as a charitable contribution based on the Society's 501(C)(3) non-profit tax exemption.

Mail form and donation to:

**Shari Worrell**

**7838 Kentland Ave.**

**West Hills, CA 91304**

Make check payable to CSDIW

*Form revised 10/4/2020*

# The Continental Society Daughters Of Indian Wars

## PRINTED SUPPLIES ORDER FORM

Kellie Mathieu • 5440 County Road 79 • Robstown, TX 78380-6041  
361-945-3425 • [kellie.lineagegroups@gmail.com](mailto:kellie.lineagegroups@gmail.com)

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Sold To: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

State/Provincial Society: \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

See photos of listed supplies on [csdiw.org/supplies](http://csdiw.org/supplies)

ITEM	QTY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	PRICE	TOTAL
		<b>Tee Pee Pin</b> <i>To order this pin you must have an approved American Indian ancestor.</i>	EA	\$75.00	\$
		<b>Ritual, Bylaws, Handbook and Directory are free online.</b> <i>See Publications and members website</i>		Free online	\$
		<b>CSDIW Tote Bags New!</b> <i>Inside phone pocket, will hold a notebook/laptop. Zippered top.</i>	EA	\$35.00	\$
		<b>CSDIW Organizing Member Pin</b>	EA	\$65.00	\$
		<b>CSDIW Flag Set (Desktop 12" x 18" plus base)</b> <b><i>(Due to high postage rates, sold only at National meetings.)</i></b>	SET	\$35.00	\$
		<b>Indian Wars &amp; Passive Activities</b>	EA	\$10.00	\$
		<b>Award Certificate</b> <i>See Publications on members website.</i>		Free online	\$
<b>Make checks payable to: Treasurer General CSDIW</b>  *Call Supplies Chair for Postage Costs			<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>		\$
			<b>POSTAGE*</b>		\$
			<b>TOTAL</b>		\$

Supplies Form revised NOV. 20, 2022





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