



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.

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January 2025



GOVERNOR GENERAL
2024—2026
LYNDA AYDELOTT MOREAU

GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

January 2025



What an honor it is to be elected your new Governor General! I promise to give the Society my whole effort and live up to your trust in me. A great Board was also elected in Austin – the Society is in good hands! We have a wonderful cadre of Continental Chairmen who very generously accepted my offer of a position in my administration. Please join me in thanking all of them – our Society could not run without them!

I would also like to sincerely thank everyone who has been so supportive of my Governor's Project – St. Joseph Indian School. Through the sale of my Project pin, at the time of this writing we have already raised over \$2,000 for their Equine Therapy Program. Check out the order page for the pin in this issue of the Calumet -it's a beauty. If you would like to purchase one, I will be happy to mail it directly to you. 100% of the money you donate for the pin goes directly to the project. The pin and the postage are my gift to the Society.

Other exciting news – we have instituted a JROTC medal that can be awarded to students of Native American descent. Details and a rendering of the beautiful medal are in this issue.

We are looking forward to the Spring Board of Management meeting and luncheon on April 3, 2025 in Washington, D.C. at the Army Navy Club. The CALL and reservation form is included in this issue. We are limited to 50 attendees, so please make your plans early.

As with all new administrations, there are a lot of updates that must be made to forms, officer lists, etc. We are doing our best, but sometimes little details get missed. If you see an error or missing/outdated information on our CSDIW website, please let me know right away so we can take appropriate action. Those of you on social media - please join our Members Only CSDIW Facebook Page and post your photos and activities.

Finally, invite me to your State Conference, Markings, and other activities. I'll do my best to get there! This is your Society, and while I am its current leader, I am also your Servant. Please do not hesitate to telephone me directly or email me if you have suggestions, comments, or concerns.

Lynda P. Moreau
Governor General
2024-2026



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3 April 2025

Washington, DC

Annual Council Meeting

September 2025

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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 37th CSDIW Spring Board Meeting

Thursday, 3 April 2025

Lynda P. Moreau, Governor General

The Army Navy Club on Farragut Square
901 Seventeenth Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20006

10 a.m. Registration

10:15 a.m. Board of Management Meeting

Reports – All General Officers, State Governors, and Continental Chairmen

Luncheon will be served at Noon.

ALL CSDIW Society Members are Cordially invited to attend

Please remit \$70.00 for Luncheon & Meeting Registration

**We are only allowed 50 people in the room and
heads are counted for our costs.**

Your check is your reservation.

*****RESERVATION DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 2025*****

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CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

36th Annual Council Meeting

September 27, 2024

Hilton Austin Airport Hotel, Austin, TX 78719

Call to Order

Governor General Mary Glenn convened the meeting at 9:00 CDT.

Opening Ceremony

The invocation was given by Chaplain General Mari Nooria. The Colors were presented by the SAR Freedom Chapter's Color Guard.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States was led by 1st Deputy Governor General Lynda Moreau. The American's Creed was led by Recording Secretary General Karon Jarrard. The Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society was led by Assistant Registrar Karen Janczy. The Object of the Continental Society was read by Registrar General Laura Allen. The Colors of the Wind was ready by Librarian General Joyce Wold. Texas Governor Sherrie Archer presented the Calumet to Governor General Glenn, and it was passed through the assembly and back to Texas Governor Archer. Jessianne Wells, 2nd Deputy Governor General and Lynne Schulman, Historian General, were excused.

Certificates of appreciation and an honorarium were presented to the Color Guard.

Welcome and Introductions

Governor General Mary Glenn welcomed members and presented the attending officers general: 1st Deputy Governor General Lynda Moreau, Chaplain General Mari Nooria, Recording Secretary General Karon Jarrard, Corresponding Secretary General Betsie Gricar, Organizing Secretary General Sue Moritz, Treasurer General Shirley Arendt, Registrar General Laura T. Allen and Librarian General Joyce Wold. Absent officers, 2nd Deputy Governor General Jessianne Houck Wells and Historian General Jacque-Lynne Schulman have been excused.

Officers General by appointment attending included Parliamentarian Ora Jane Johnson, Assistant Registrar Karen Janczy and Advisor Helene Werner.

Honorary Governors General attending included Shelby Dean Ward, (2012–2014); Karen Kurth Hall, (2014–2016); Ann Scott Garner (2016–2018); and Helene Kirby Werner (2020–2022). Each was presented and invited to bring greetings.

The leaders of other patriotic and hereditary organizations who are members of CSDIW stood and introduced themselves.

Sixteen CSDIW members who are attending their first annual council meeting stood for recognition

The official welcome was given by Texas State Governor Sherrie Archer and 1st Deputy Governor General Lynda Moreau responded.

Quorum

Chairman of the credentials committee, Cathleen Tutt gave the credentials report as follows: Continental Officers – 12; Governor General – 1; Parliamentarian – 1; Honorary Governors General – 4; Continental Chairmen – 5; State Governors – 7; and members 20. A voting strength of 50. Guests numbered 12. Chairman Tutt moved the adoption of the credentials report. ADOPTED

Meeting Program

Sherrie Archer moved the adoption of the Meeting Program, as amended. SECONDED and ADOPTED

Minutes

Minutes of the April 4, 2024, Board of Management meeting were approved by committee and published. There being no further corrections, the minutes will be filed as printed.

Without objection, Wanda Samek, Mary Chase and Cielle Clemenceau were appointed to approve minutes of the 36th Annual Council.

Executive Committee Recommendations and Assembly Actions

That all bills of the Continental Society be paid. ADOPTED

That all acts of the Executive Committee and business conducted from April 4, 2024 to September 28, 2024, be affirmed, ratified, and approved by members and made effective as official actions of the organization. ADOPTED

Treasurer Governor Shirley Arendt presented the Proposed 2024-2025 budget as approved by the Executive Committee. ADOPTED and APPENDED

CSDIW Bylaws: In part Article XIII Section Fiscal Year reads as follows: The fiscal year of this society shall be from November 1 through October 31, and all reporting dates required that are due to the General Organization shall align with these dates: PROPOSAL: The fiscal year of this society shall be from November 1st through October 31st and all reporting dates required that are due to the General Organization shall align with these dates. All chapters and states shall adhere to the fiscal year of November 1st through October 31st for the purposes of filing their individual IRS 990N-E postcards. ADOPTED

That CSDIW establish a JROTC program for Native American high school senior students at a cost of \$1,903.00 for 100 medals. Two students from each school may be nominated each year. ADOPTED

Reports - Appended

The Governor General appointed Tammie Mouliere as Timekeeper.

The report of Governor General Mary Glenn was read by Parliamentarian Ora Jane Johnson. Attending Officers General reported and reports of those absent were filed.

Appointed Officers General, Parliamentarian Ora Jane Johnson, Assistant Registrar General Karen Janczy and Advisor, Honorary Governor General Helene Werner reported.

Recess 10:03 am to 10:15 am

Attending committee chairmen reported as follows: Awards–Tammie Mouliere, *Calumet* Editor–Joan Bogaty, Financial Review–Barbara Allison, Marker and Preservation of Historic Sites–Deborah Hicks, Members at Large–Lora McDaniel, Registration–Cathleen Tutt, Social Media–Ora Jane Johnson, Supplies–Kellie Mathieu and Yearbook–Karon Jarrard.

The following State Governors reported: Arizona–Joyce Wold, Arkansas–KayTatum, California–Joan Bogaty, District of Columbia–Christina Harle, Georgia–Lynn Tate, Kentucky–read by Barbara Zink, Louisiana–read by Lora McDaniel, Michigan–Barbara Allison, Nevada–read by Jillian Mueller, Ohio–Mary Chase, and Texas–Sherrie Archer.

Lunch and Program

Chaplain General Mari Noorai gave the luncheon blessing. The meeting was recessed for lunch at 11:00 am and reconvened at 1:50 pm.

Conference Chairman Tammie Mouliere introduced the program “*How the Alabama Coushatta Tribe Helped Sam Houston Win the War Against Mexico*” presented by members of the Alabama Coushatta Tribe.

Governor General Mary Glenn presented certificates of appreciation and an honorarium check. The Texas State Society presented a historic marker to the speakers to be displayed in a location of their choosing.

State of Texas Recognition

Governor General Mary Glenn asked the Texas members to stand as she thanked them for their work to make this Annual Council a success. She recognized Texas State Governor Sherrie Archer, Conference Chairman Tammie Mouliere and those supporting Reservations and the Hospitality Committee.

Memorial Service

Chaplain General Mari Noorai presented a beautiful memorial table and remembered twenty members who had passed, including the passing of two Society Founders: Barbara Ann Blakely Chastain and Sara Collins Kurth. The Memorial Service ended with members reciting the 23rd Psalm.

New Business

Honorary Governor General Helene Werner, the chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported the following 2024–2026 slate of officers: Governor General – Lynda Moreau; 1st Deputy Governor General – Deborah Hicks; 2nd Deputy Governor General – Jacque-Lynne Schulmann; Chaplain General – Lora McDaniel; Recording Secretary General – Tammy Mouliere; Corresponding Secretary General – Mary Armstrong; Organizing Secretary General – Rebecca West; Treasurer General – Shirley Arendt; Registrar General – Betsie Gricar; Historian General – Donna Vanover; and Librarian General – Jillian Mueller.

Governor General Mary Glenn called for nominations from the floor for each office. Hearing no further nominations from the floor, Honorary Governor General Karen Hall moved to elect by viva voce. **SECOND-ED and ADOPTED.**

The council meeting was recessed from 2:00 pm until 6:00 pm when the Annual Council Banquet will convene.

Annual Council Banquet

Governor General Mary Glenn welcomed all attendees. The invocation and blessing were given by Chaplain General Mari Noorai.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States was led by Corresponding Secretary General Betsie Gricar. The American's Creed was led by Honorary Governor General Helene Werner. The Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society was led by Organizing Secretary Sue Moritz. The Object of the Continental Society was read by Treasurer General Shirley Arendt. The Colors of the Wind was read by Honorary Governor General Karen Kurth Hall.

Governor General Mary Glenn presented those seated at the head table: Texas State Governor Sherrie Archer, Recording Secretary General Karon Jarrard, Chaplain General Mari Noorai, Conference Chairman Tammie Mouliere and Honorary Governor General Ann Scott Garner.

She then asked the Officers General and the Honorary Governors General to stand for recognition. Mary then introduced her special table of guests, the boys: her son, Marshall Glenn, and her extended family: Norman Carr, Patrick Rademacher and Paul Goodwill.

Dinner was served.

Governor General Mary Glenn presented a certificate of appreciation to Tammy Mouliere for her outstanding work as Conference Chair. She presented a certificate of appreciation to DeWayne Mouliere for his outstanding work as Council Photographer.

Honorary Governor General Ann Scott Garner installed 2024-2026 officers with an interview with each about their responsibilities.

Newly installed Governor General Lynda Moreau announced that her scripture will be Proverbs 31:25 "*She is clothed with strength and dignity, and she laughs without fear of the future.*" Her emblem is the sunflower. Sunflower pin sales will support her project, the St. Joseph Indian School in North Dakota.

Deborah Hicks moved that Mary Glenn be bestowed the title of Honorary Governor General. SECONDED and ADOPTED.

Governor General Lynda Moreau presented gifts to Honorary Governor General Mary Glenn in appreciation of her outstanding service.

Announcements

- The 2025 Board of Mangement meeting will be held at the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, April 3, 2025.
- The 37th Annual Council meeting will be held September 18-21, 2025, possibly in Spartanburg, South Carolina
- The flower quilt earned \$1,075.00 for the scholarship fund and was won by Sherrie Archer.

Chaptlain General Mari Nooria gave the benediction. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m. (CDT)

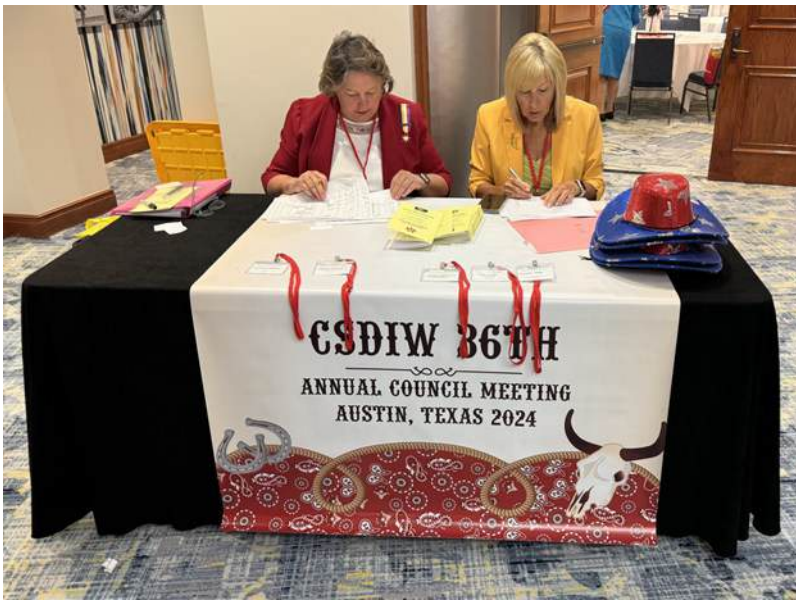


Karon Jarrard
Recording Secretary General

Approved by Committee: Wanda Samek, Mary Chase, and Cielle Clemenceau

Budget November 1, 2024- October 31, 2025
Actuals November 1, 2023 thru August 31, 2024

	Budget 2023-2024	Actual 23/24	Budget 2024-2025
INCOME			
Life	\$3,000.00	\$1,700.00	\$2,000.00
Dues	\$11,000.00	\$8,250.00	\$9,000.00
App Fees - New Members	\$3,000.00	\$2,430.00	\$2,500.00
Supplementals	\$500.00	\$630.00	\$700.00
Reinstatement Fees	\$30.00	\$45.00	\$50.00
Certificates	\$110.00		\$100.00
Donations	\$100.00	\$5,000.00	\$500.00
Supplies/Sales	\$2,000.00	\$782.10	\$800.00
Trf from Sav - Gen Scholarship	\$5,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$5,000.00
GG's Project -	\$1,350.00	\$1,175.00	\$3,000.00
General Scholarship	\$5,000.00	\$3,654.00	\$3,700.00
Spring Board Meals	\$3,000.00	\$3,430.00	\$3,600.00
Insignia		\$5,780.90	\$7,000.00
Avery Scholarship		\$160.00	
Int (Life Membership CD # 8035)	\$1,205.00	\$1,093.16	\$1,400.00
Total Receipts	\$35,295.00	\$44,630.16	\$39,350.00
EXPENSES			
Govenor General - travel	\$2,500.00	\$1,713.28	\$4,000.00
Chaplain	\$200.00		\$100.00
Recording Secretary	\$200.00		\$50.00
Corresponding Secretary	\$200.00		\$50.00
Treasurer	\$200.00		\$100.00
Registrar	\$400.00	\$5.34	\$75.00
Historian	\$200.00		\$75.00
Librarian	\$200.00		\$50.00
Scholarship Committee	\$100.00		\$25.00
General Scholarship	\$5,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$5,000.00
Calumet	\$9,250.00	\$9,186.78	\$9,500.00
Supplies/Shipping	\$1,000.00	\$42.74	\$500.00
Atlanta History Center	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Annual Council Dep-Stipend	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Postage	\$600.00	\$51.20	\$250.00
Corporation Registration/GA	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
Website	\$250.00	\$258.00	\$480.00
Trf to Life Membership CD # 8035	\$3,200.00	\$4,750.00	\$2,500.00
Trf to Sav # 1923 - Scholarship Funds		\$2,504.00	\$2,500.00
Bank Charge	\$25.00	\$27.59	\$0.00
Past Gov General Insignia & Sash 1/2	\$645.00	\$1,750.00	\$900.00
Stationery & Supplies	\$250.00		\$100.00
Advertising	\$125.00	\$65.00	\$65.00
Donations		\$10,100.00	
Insignia		\$3,116.80	\$5,000.00
Governor General's Project		\$1,000.00	
JROTC/ROTC			\$3,000.00
Board of Management Mtg & Dep	\$3,000.00	\$2,780.16	\$3,500.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$29,095.00	\$49,380.89	\$39,350.00
CSDIW Assets as of August 31, 2024			
CD - General Scholarship # 8116	\$53,003.70		
CD - Operating Funds # 8103	\$77,691.09		
CD- Avery Scholarship # 8093	\$29,766.30		
CD-Lifetime Dues # 8035	\$33,133.80		
CD- Operating Funds # 9393	\$26,349.36		
Savings - General Scholarship # 1923	\$13,517.46		
Checking - Operating Account # 9058	\$27,627.85		
TOTAL	\$261,089.56		
Prepared By: Shirley J. Arendt			



Passing the Calumet



*36th Annual Council
September 27, 2024*

Photos by Dewayme Moulère

Board Reports, ceremonies & Awards





Celebration & Installation



OFFICER GENERAL REPORTS

GOVERNOR GENERAL 2022-2024 –Mary W. Glenn

It has been a great pleasure to serve as your Governor General for the last two years, and I am pleased to report that our April and September meetings have been well attended by our members. This officer believes we have accomplished a lot during this time. I personally have had an opportunity to work with a wonderful Board of ladies who have been gracious and hardworking. This also extends to the Chairmen General and the State Governors with whom without having been elected to this Office, I would have not known as well..

I am most appreciative of the response to my personal project of United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY), and I am currently in the process of selecting groups for disbursement of the funds.

While supporting this project, our State Societies have continued to generously give to the General Scholarship Funds which has allowed our Scholarship Chairman to select three deserving students to receive one \$5,000 scholarship and two \$2,500 scholarships this year.

This Officer has had the pleasure of attending many of the State meetings both in person and virtually. It has also allowed her to visit and participate in one visit and two marking of Native American graves. She also attended the marking of Ditto's Landing in Huntsville, AL. There will be another marking in the Spring for the Creek Trail of Tears in Georgia. CSDIW also donated money as a Sponsor for the Lafayette Landing in 2025.

All in all, my term was extremely rewarding and I thank you for the experience. I know you will extend the Society's help to the new administration for 2024-2026.

1ST DEPUTY GOVERNOR—Lynda Moreau

This officer was tasked with getting the ancestors listing in the existing lineage books on line. That has been accomplished.

This project will continue in the next Administration and take up where the books left off. Thanks to Webmaster Bev Baker who schooled me in the vagaries of the AirTable, and Governor Mary Glenn who knew I would finish and didn't constantly bug me about it.

The Army/Navy Club has been booked for our luncheon in April.

It's been a pleasure to serve in the Glenn administration.

2ND DEPUTY GOVERNOR—Jessianne H. Wells

This officer was honored to serve the Society in this capacity. She has attended all Annual Council Meetings. Thank you Madam Governor General for your support and leadership of our Society.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL—Karon Jarrard

Due to health issues requiring hospitalization, this officer had to cancel arrangements to attend the 35th Annual Council held in Huntsville, Alabama September 16, 2023. Thanks go to Tammy Mouliere for serving as Recording Secretary General ProTem and capturing minutes of both the Executive Committee meeting and the 35th Annual Council. Annual Council minutes were approved by a committee of Wanda Samek, Rebecca West and Sherrie Archer.

This officer attended and recorded the Executive Committee and Annual Board of Management meetings held in Washington D.C. at the Army Navy Club on April 4, 2024. The minutes were approved by a .

committee of Tammy Mouliere, Karen Pogoloff and Barbara Fincher.

This officer prepared for the 36th Annual Council Meeting by collecting reports of elected officers, state governors and appointed chairmen. She will records minutes of this meeting for approval by committee and publication in the *Calumet*.

It has truly been an honor to serve during the Glenn Administration.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL—Betsy Gricar

This Officer updates the membership database in a timely manner with changes of address, phone, email or name as well as deaths, resignations, and drops. She adds new members and changes chapters of transferred members. She has answered phone calls and emails with information requested.

She keeps an up-to-date State Governors' emails list with information submitted. This Officer has forwarded all emails to parties designated by and requested by the Governor General. A reminder that State Governors should read these carefully as frequently Madam Governor is asking you to share the information with your members.

She attended the Annual Council in April in Washington D.C.

Thank you, Madam Governor General, for the opportunity to serve in your administration. It has truly been a pleasure working with you.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL 2022-2024 -Susan Moritz

This officer attended the 36th Annual Spring Board Meeting at the Army Navy Club in Washington D.C. on April 4, 2024.

Sadly, to say there have been no requests for assistance to organize a new chapter.

The notebook of records will be mailed to the newly elected Organizing Secretary General.

It has been an honor to serve the society during your term.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL 2024-2026 –Rebecca West

This officer attended the marking ceremony for the Federal Road and the Creek Trail of Tears in Marion County, Georgia, on Saturday, December 7, 2024. State Governor Lynne Tate and the Georgia Society unveiled the marker which highlights the history of this area in Creek Indian culture.

Are you a member-at-large of CSDIW? Are you interested in forming a new state society or a new chapter in an existing state society? If you answered “yes” to either of these questions, then this officer is available to assist you in moving forward with your plans. We have received interest in forming a new state society; however, it's too early to give details, but additional information will be forthcoming when the Organizing State Governor is named.

TREASURER GENERAL 2024-2026– Shirley Arendt

This officer presented the financial records covering the period of August 1, 2023, through July 31, 2024, to the financial committee consisting of Barb Allison and Sue Moritz for the annual review.

At the annual meeting on August 13, 2023, it was suggested that the bylaws be reviewed and add the responsibility of scanning the society's financial history be saved on flash drives. Three flash drives were purchased. This officer scanned the documents from April 2021 – August 31, 2024, which covers her two terms

of office as treasurer general. A scanner was purchased to scan the records from the previous treasurer due to the volume and format. This portion covers 2017- April 2021. This officer has no records prior to 2017. To date this portion has not been completed.

All issues with the IRS have been resolved! The filing of 990N E-postcards for the states and chapters are monitored for compliance to ensure that all maintain their tax- exempt status. The annual report to the IRS for an updated Group Exemption List was completed on July 30, 2024. A request has been submitted for a by-law change to change all chapters and states to a fiscal year ending October 31st for the purpose of filing of their IRS e-postcards. This affects four chapters/states; Kansas, Arkansas, Alabama, and Fort Ross. All other chapters/states are currently using the October 31st date. This makes the monitoring process much easier when everyone is the same.

The annual registration with the State of Georgia Secretary of State for corporations was completed on January 8, 2024.

Life membership dues are maintained in an “escrow account” aka Certificate of Deposit. Interest earned is credited to the checking account for use in the general fund.

Duties such as deposits and bank account reconciliation are current and done in a timely manner.

REGISTRAR GENERAL 2022-2024—Laura T. Allen

Since my last report in September 2023, this officer has approved 25 applications. A breakdown of applications by state is as follows:

Tennessee 4	Virginia 2	Alabama 1
Texas 4	Louisiana 2	Ohio 1
California 3	Florida 1	Michigan 1
South Carolina 3	Georgia 1	Member-At-Large 1
	DC 1	

Some tips for better applications

- Print all 6 pages regardless of number of generations on the application.
- Put the nine-digit zip code on the application.
- Remember to print the application on LETTER SIZE paper.
- Print on both sides of the paper.
- Three copies signed and dated by all necessary signatures.
- If using a Mayflower Application, please cite and source the last 3 generations.
- Transcribe wills and deeds. If you can’t read it, I likely cannot either.

This officer has tried to approve applications quickly as well as send out our beautiful certificates in a timely manner. I look forward to receiving many more applications soon.

HISTORIAN GENERAL 2022-2024—Jacque-Lynne Schulman

Scattered among the 55,000 graves at Congressional Cemetery in Southeast Washington are the final resting places of 36 Native American leaders, diplomats, and tribal members. Many of them ended up there after falling ill during visits to Washington, D.C. to fight for rights, negotiate treaties or settle debts owed to them. One of those cemetery residents died under mysterious circumstances. Kangiduta, or Scarlet Crow, a chief of the Wahpeton Sisseton Sioux Tribe of the Dakota Territory, had come to Washington in 1867 to renegotiate a treaty with the U.S. Government. There was much tension between native nations and the federal government in the 19th Century. Before his work here was done, tragedy struck. Scarlet Crow was reported missing on February 24.

Scarlet Crow’s fellow tribesmen were immediately concerned and requested an official search. An ad was

placed in the lost and found section of a local newspaper offering a \$100 reward for information. Two weeks after his disappearance, Scarlet Crow's remains were found in the woods near the Aqueduct Bridge (today's Key Bridge) in Arlington. His death was made to look like a suicide, but there were many facts to disprove that theory. The cause remains unsolved to this day. Scarlet Crow's remains were buried in Congressional Cemetery and in 1916, 49 years after his death, the federal government finally placed a marker on his grave. Epiphany's parish register records the burial of "Scarlet Crow, Counsellor of the Sisseton Sioux."

On April 7, 2024 30 members and guests attended a wreath-laying at his grave. A social gathering was held at the Cemetery Chapel. A CSDIW marker will be placed at a future date.

With great sadness we report the passing of Jacque-Lynne Schulman, who had just been elected as our Second Governor General. She will be memorialized at our Council Meeting in September ."



LIBRARIAN 2022-2024—Joyce Wold

This officer was able to attend the April 2024 Spring Board Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars Brochures were available for the taking at the Lineage Society Conferences.

Requests continue to be made for books, or money to purchase books/eBooks for libraries across the nation. Priorities are for Indian schools but also local schools and universities as well as public libraries. Members are encouraged to identify the needs in their area and to help fill those needs. Please consider the eBooks available for the adults at your closest Native American Reservation Library. Check with the Library's Wishlist for Native American authors and subjects recommended by that Library. Hard copies don't always make it back to the libraries. This officer still believes children need books to hold and feel, while learning to read.

Members are also encouraged to submit photos and articles of their donations and activities to the CALUMET so all members may learn of their contributions.

State and Chapters keep up the good work supplying literature to Native American kids.

Thank you for your generosity and support of the Native American schools in the name of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars.

PARLIAMENTARIAN 2022-2024—Ora Jane Johnson

This officer was honored to serve as Parliamentarian in the Glenn administration. She provided assistance to the Governor General with questions of parliamentary procedure related to the bylaws and / or standing rules and has reviewed motions, scripts, and other correspondence as requested.

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR GENERAL 2022-2024-Karen Markey Janczy

Since the report given at the 36th Spring Board Meeting in April 2024, twenty-nine member supplementals have been reviewed and verified as of July 16, 2024; with a total of one-hundred and seven supplementals reviewed and verified after assuming the duties of the Assistant Registrar 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 Calumet and Lineage Book committees. The awards for the most supplementals approved by State and by Member have been forwarded to Awards Chairman Tammy Mouliere. This officer has printed the certificates and provided them to Ms. Mouliere as well.

Madame Governor General, it has been an honor to serve in this capacity during your administration, and I thank you for asking me to serve. I am looking forward to assisting my successor as she assumes this office. The thumb drive and all paper records will be forwarded, and access to the Assistant Registrar google email will be offered, should she choose to continue with this form of communication.

Addendum to report:

Five additional supplementals were received and verified in August after the initial report was filed. These supplementals have been approved under the Glenn Administration, but will be included for Calumet, Website and Awards reports under the Moreau Administration.

I have been in contact with the incoming Assistant Registrar regarding the transfer of duties and files.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN REPORTS –2022-2024

AWARDS CHAIRMAN-Tammy Moulere

This Chairman attended the Spring board meeting in Washington, D.C at the Army, Navy club. We now have a fillable Awards Certificate on the National Website, 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, the Governor General's name appears on the signature line. If anyone needs help or has any questions, please let me know. I will be glad to assist. It has been an Honor and Pleasure to serve you Madam Governor General.

BYLAWS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN-Shirley Vanderbeck

This appointed chair has attended meetings when the schedule permits; corresponded during the past year by electronic mail with Governor General, Mary Glenn; and answered all bylaw or standing rule inquiries received by telephone or electronic email from members across the nation.

Several changes to the governing documents implemented last year, were considered to be housekeeping and not in need of formal amendment.

There have been no suggested amendments received by this Chair during the past year to consider and present to the membership. Yakoke,

CALUMET EDITOR—Joan Bogaty

The Calumet was published four times during this administration

Corresponding Secretary, Betsy Gricar provided the up-to-date mailing list. Her assistance was truly appreciated. Members were encouraged to make changes of membership in a timely manner. This officer updated addresses to comply with the U.S. Post Office recommendations.

Thank you to everyone who participated in turning in reports and articles to be published.

This Chairman had the opportunity to promote CSDIW at the CA State Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference in March 2024. Permission was granted by the new state regent for a display in the exhibit room.

CURATOR CHAIRMAN– Mary Armstrong

The Calumet was made available by this chairman for presenting at all meetings during this administration for the Opening Ceremony.

INSIGNIA CHAIRMAN– Elaine Boston

The chairman would like to thank the Governor General for the opportunity to serve as Insignia Chair. It is with great pleasure I report that the ordering of insignia since the re-organization of the insignia supplier has proceeded relatively smoothly. All issues between the supplier and members of CSDIW have been resolved and CSDIW members are ordering and receiving their insignia in a timely manner.

Since the reorganization, CSDIW members from fourteen states have ordered and received insignia. Texas had the largest volume of orders in terms of monetary value, followed by Arkansas. Delighted that members have continued to showcase their membership in our Society and special thanks for the protocol developed for purchases to continue during the transition.

MARKER CHAIRMAN– Deborah Hicks

Since the 4 April 2024 Spring Board meeting held in Washington, DC, this chairwoman sold 9 markers (6 3"; 2 5", and 1 7") for a total of \$436.00.

I am expecting an order when I return home for a 3" marker.

I have one 3" marker, having just sold one this morning not included in the figures above, twelve 5" markers, three 7" markers, and four 7" markers on a stake (my husband repainted all the stakes so they look great) old new stock remaining. Three inch markers seem to be the most popular and I think the society is going to reorder 3" grave markers to replenish our stock.

I attended the 4 April 2024 semi-annual meeting at the Army Navy Club. On 7 April 2024, I attended the District of Columbia State Society CSDIW grave marking honoring the memory of Scarlet Crow Kan-Ya-T-Duta, 1825-1867, Chief, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Band of the Sioux Nation at the Historic Congressional Cemetery, Washington, DC.

On 20 Aug 2024, I approved the placement of a CSDIW Historic Roadside marker near the Uchee tribe and Creek Village of Cusseta for the Georgia Society to mark the Federal Road at Heritage Park in Marion County, GA on December 7, 2024.

It has been a pleasure to serve in the Glenn administration.

Addendum:

During Annual Council Meeting on 28 Sept 2024, this Marker Chair sold 2 3", 2 5", 1 7", and upon my return home, the one 3", for a total of \$304.00 in additional sales.

This officer transferred 4 7" markers on a stake, 2 7" markers, and 10 5" markers to the new marker chair. I also emailed the forms to the new marker chair.

Again, it was a pleasure to serve as Marker Chair in the Glenn administration. Thank you to our members who purchased grave markers.



MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN –Adele Bowyer

This Chairman is happy to announce that 77 inquiries for CSDIW Membership were made.

Covering the period of September 14, 2023 to September 28, 2024 of those 79:

1 to Alabama	2 to Kansas	2 to South Carolina
1 to Arkansas	2 to Illinois	3 to Tennessee
7to California	4 to Louisiana	5 to Texas
1 to District of Columbia	5 to Michigan	4 to Virginia
7 to Florida	6 to Ohio	22 to Members at Large
5 to Georgia	2 to Oklahoma	

It has been a pleasure to serve in your administration.

MEMBERS AT LARGE CHAIRMAN– Cyndy Hardaker 2024-2026

The Member-at-Large Chair recently received two requests from the Membership Chair regarding prospective members interested in joining the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. An invitation to join along with an application, a guide to filling in the application, and a checklist has been forwarded.

The Chairman looks forward to working with the prospective members.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN—Leslie V. Richards

This was an exciting year for our scholarship program. The gracious ladies in Kansas voted to award a scholarship from their own funds. With our Governor General's permission, the regular process of posting the scholarship information on our website, and my sending the information to various entities that have contacted us in the past, we made sure there were Kansas schools included in the mailings and of course any that came through the regular procedure were also considered for their special offering. As it turned out one young lady going to school near where our Kansas Society meets applied and met all the qualifications. She was able to attend a Society meeting/luncheon where the ladies were pleased to meet her and learn about her schooling and use of our scholarship funds. Appreciation goes to State Governor Lavone Anglen and the Kansas Society ladies for this idea and for their excellent execution.

With all the hardship in the world today, especially in our native American sector, I was surprised to receive only 16 applications after many email inquiries and requests for our packet. One of those was the Kansas winner as mentioned and the other 15 were competing for three prizes. The tribes represented this year were Kiowa, Navajo, Osage, Winnebago of NE, Muscogee (Creek), Northern Cheyenne, Shawnee, Alaska Native Eskimo, Apache, White Mountain Apache and Cherokee. Five were received from Navajo natives and all other tribes one each. The states represented were OK (4), NM (3), MO, MT, CA, AZ (4), CO & Alaska; one each from states without a number.

Our website Scholarship tab holds the information on requirements if your Society wants to see what is required. Should you identify any youth through your members or the public, please be sure to have them visit our site to see the information and, if they feel qualified, to write and ask for a 2025 application packet, available through the site after March 15th.

Our Kansas Society winner was Miss Isabel Sutteer, a Cherokee native of Oklahoma attending Haskell Indian Nations University, majoring in Business Administration. A Junior this year who began the term with a 3.76 GPA and began her college career with 20 college credits under her belt from a high school program, she will graduate this coming spring and will then attend graduate school in Health Administration. She

hopes to work for the Indian Health Service to enable her people to receive the best health care possible. Lavone said she is a charming, well-rounded young lady whom they very much enjoyed hosting at their meeting. This \$500 scholarship money was provided by the Kansas Society to our Treasury so that the actual check to the school was sent from our national treasury from the Kansas funds.

Our \$5,000 winner this year was Callie Tenijieth, an incoming Freshman native of Whiteriver, Arizona attending Northern Arizona University (Flagstaff) and a native White Mountain Apache. She will major in Education with the intention of returning to her reservation to work for her people. With deep roots in the White Mountains, this is the homeland she knows and wishes to serve. Many schools are located in her area and her mother is a school board member with the Whiteriver Unified School District giving her the connections to land significant employment for her desired career upon graduation.

The first of our two \$2,500 winners is Miss Grace Weyanna, a Native Alaska Eskimo of the Bering Straits Tribe, from Fairbanks and attending the University of Alaska there. Grace is a Junior majoring in elementary education with a minor in Human and Family Development to be followed by a Masters in counseling. Her goals are many, I wish I could write you her full page of career objectives, but this quote is exemplary of her aim:

"As an Indigenous educator, I aim to represent and empower a historically marginalized population, serving as a mentor and advocate for young Alaskan Natives...I aim to foster greater understanding, respect and appreciation for Indigenous cultures among all students." There is much more but not enough space!

Our second \$2,500 winner is Eva Gayle Kinney, a member of the White Mountain Apache Tribe from Tucson, Arizona. Majoring in Early Childhood Education at the University of Arizona, Eva began college in a difficult set of circumstances with no job and a new role as single parent after a separation from her husband halfway through the academic year. Yet, she finished with a 4.0 GPA and the goal and stamina to finish. This is her Senior year and after watching her mother struggle raising four daughters, she is devoted to "...provide my son with a more fruitful life financially so he can take advantage of what life has to offer, most importantly educationally. There were many times growing up where we had no food in the fridge nor could I take advantage of field trips because [we] did not have the funds. Not only is my son my motivation to put in the hard work but so are our Indigenous children who are our future leaders."



Ladies I could go on and on but I must emphasize that all of our applicants are deserving students with such critical needs and each is an amazing person. Reports of their giving of themselves, their extra-curricular activities, both social and academic, and the recommendations of their teachers, mentors, and employers make it obvious that our scholarships are greatly important and appreciated by these students with huge dreams, the ability and ambition to fulfill those dreams, and the great need of help to get where they are assured of going given their talents and drive. Thank you so much for your generous donations to our scholarship program, they mean so much to so many. This is a very rewarding Chairmanship which I continue to be honored to hold and pleased to accomplish.

**Kansas State Governor Lavone Anglen
with their winner Isabel Sutteer**



SOCIAL MEDIA CHAIRMAN—Ora Jane Johnson

CSDIW has a members-only group on Facebook and this chairman serves as admin, along with Governor Glenn and Honorary Governors Werner and Sesma. All members are encouraged to post information early and often about local native American history, upcoming events, and other items of interest. Several State Societies have active Facebook groups: DC, Georgia, Ohio, and Texas. Good job, ladies! It was an honor to serve as social media chairman in the Glenn administration.

SUPPLY CHAIRMAN—Kellie Mathieu

This chair has shipped out all supplies as ordered from our members. We sold out of all hard copies of the Ancestor Register. Our current supplies as of September 26, 2024:

Teepee pins	36
Organizing member pins	27
Tote Bags	18
Passive Activity Book	7
CSDIW flags	29
US Flags	28
Wooden flag stands	28

It has been an absolute pleasure and honor to serve during your administration.

YEARBOOK CHAIRMAN—Karon Jarrard

Health issues in late 2023 and early 2024 impacted this chairman's ability to publish regular updates of the CSDIW Yearbook. I'm happy to report that the yearbook is again updated regularly and sent to Webmaster Beverly Baker for posting. The most recent update is dated September 2024.

It has truly been an honor to serve as Yearbook Chairman during the Glenn Administration.

STATE NEWS

ARIZONA STATE—Governor Joyce Wold

This officer was able to attend the April 2024 Spring Board Meeting 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 Lineage Society Conferences.

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

Our members continue with the "Presentation of the Calumet", (Peace Pipe) from the Navajo Nation to our agenda.

This State Society adopted the Ira Hayes Library located on the Gila River Reservation in Sacaton, Arizona. The request for Native American authors and subjects was made for books in the children's area of the library. Also, working on getting eBooks for the adult section because hard copy books don't always get returned or returned in a timely manner, as reported by the Librarian in charge. Building the inventory of eBooks allows more readers to have access. This State Society of CSDIW is privileged to be part of helping this small tribal Library in Arizona with the name and history of Ira Hayes was one of six Marines "Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima."

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

As most States, we are increasing our Arizona Society membership bit by bit.

ARKANSAS— Governor Kay Tatum



The Arkansas Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars meet semi-annually. Arkansas Society Governor, Kay Tatum attended the Thirty-Sixth Annual Council Meeting in Austin, TX, where a certificate for the first Society submitting dues was received from Treasurer General, Shirley Arendt for Arkansas Society Treasurer, Kimberley Stout. Arkansas Society Governor, Kay Tatum accepted the certificate for the Society.

The Arkansas Society DIW wishes Governor General Lynda Moreau a very successful administration. We fully support the equine therapy program of Saint Joseph School in Chamberlain, SD.

Photo: Treasurer General, Shirley Arendt and Arkansas Society Governor, Kay Tatum

CALIFORNIA—Governor Shirley Vanderbeck

As the Society closes another term of office, our charitable efforts have been outstanding. Donations to the National Projects and Scholarship Fund have provided necessary revenue for the Continental Society to continue its work. California members have also been privileged to have the Governor General, Mary Glenn, and Immediate Past Governor General, Helene Werner, attend our meetings by Zoom.

During the first year of this term (2022-2023), the project selected by this officer provided funds to be raised to support the Inter-Tribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council, a consortium of ten (10) Northern California tribal nations that focuses on environmental and cultural preservation. The tribe will be involved in preserving 532 acres of Redwood Forestland, which was recently returned to the tribes by the governmental agency, Redwoods League. The land has been a sacred place to the California Native Americans for centuries.

The second year of this term (2023-2024), was dedicated to the project of providing a combination wood/coal burning stove to a needy Navajo tribal family residing in Northern Colorado, where temperatures drop to below freezing in the winter months.

As Governor of the California Society, this officer's symbol during her term was the colorful dragonfly. Dragonflies are the keepers of dreams, the energy within that sees all of our true potential and abilities. They inspire and remind us that when working together anything is possible.

Being partially Native American, this officer has been honored to serve as Governor of the California Society.
In DIW Friendship, yakoke,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Governor Christina Harle

The Fall meeting was held on August 25, 2024, at the All-American Steak House in Odenton, Maryland. Since the spring meeting, we have 3 new members for a total of 40 members and 18 of those are life members.

The District of Columbia Society is in good financial standing and voted to donate \$500.00 to the Governor General's project.

The Grave marking for Scarlett Crow was held on April 7, 2024, at 10am at Historic Congressional Cemetery. This Officer thanks Jacque-Lynn Schulman for all of her hard work in this continuing project.

This Officer's project is for all of our members to purchase at least one book for a Native American School on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Currently we have purchased 22 books.

It is an honor to serve in the Glen Administration.

GEORGIA—Governor Lynne Allen Tate

The Georgia Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars placed a marker in Marion County, GA on December 7, 2024 to commemorate the Creek Trail of Tears on this part of The Federal Road. The marker, which has been in the planning for a couple of years, was the state project of Governor, Lynne Tate.

The marker is in the exact part of The Federal Road in what was the Creek Nation in Marion County. The area is near the villages where the Creeks and their affiliated tribes, such as the Uchee, began the Indian Removal in 1827, gathering at Ft. Mitchell, in Alabama, before they traveled to Oklahoma, in what would become known as The Trail of Tears.

The marker was placed at the newly-created Federal Road Heritage Park, a project of the Marion County Development Authority.

State Deputy Governor, Linda Hartung, welcomed the attendees and the Sumter County High School JROTC Color Guard presented the colors. The invocation was given by State Chaplain Elaine Thames and State Recording Secretary, Julie Hesler led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.



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State Governor Lynne Tate introduced special guests in attendance which included 1st Deputy Governor General Deborah Hicks, Recording Secretary General Tammy Mouliere, Organizing Secretary General Rebecca West, and Historian General Donna Vanover. In addition, Jay Wells, Chairman of the Marion County Development Authority, and other members present at the marking were recognized.

State Representative Mike Cheokas brought greetings and George Neal, Marion County Commissioner, presented a proclamation. Mr. Wells gave the program on the historical timeline of the Federal Road in this part of Georgia, which was the Creek Nation.

Following the program, Chaplain Elaine Thames dedicated the marker and Jay and Faye Wells and Lynne Tate unveiled the marker. Afterwards a reception, hosted by the Coweta Chapter #1 and the State Society, was held at the Fellowship Hall of Oakland Baptist Church in Mauk, GA.

ILLINOIS-Governor B.A. Church

At the March 20, 2024 meeting, the Illinois Daughters of Indian Wars Governor Kathy Thompson Carey greeted Governor General Mary W. Glenn for her program and presented her with a \$500. check for her project, at a tri-meeting with the Dames of the Court of Honor and the John Kinzie Chapter, National Society U.S. Daughters of 1812 (see picture in June 2024 Calumet). May 5, 2024 saw the unexpected and untimely death of Kathy Thompson Carey. This necessitated the Illinois CSDIW to move forward and call a meeting on June 11 to have B. A. Church fill the Governor's role in the state until the regular election in September 2024 at Heritage Weekend when the Nominating Committee would present a full slate of officers for 2024 - 2027.

An Illinois DIW event was held in July for at the 2024 Gathering of American Indian Veterans in Wheaton but with disappointing results. Next summer, it is hoped for a more successful event.

The Illinois Heritage Weekend gives numerous heritage societies the opportunity to come together at one place and one time at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Peoria Illinois. These many meetings enable members across the state and beyond to attend various genealogical meetings.

Illinois Governor B. A. Church welcomed the many members and guests. She acknowledged past DIW state presidents including Jane Duxbury Schleinker 2012 - 2014, Gayle Mast Coan 2014 - 2016, Mary Schori Dammann 2016 - 2018, Susan "Sue" Kay Erlick 2018 - 2020 and Kathy Thompson Carey 2020 - 2023. Governor Church indicated that we are pleased to have so many talented women who have served Illinois as current and past officers.

Current DIW Illinois State Society Officer Reports included Governor Church, Treasurer Nagy and Registrar Sears.

The Nominating Committee Report from Jane Schleinker, Kimberly Nagy, and Sharon Zingery was given consisting of candidates Governor - B. A. Church, Deputy Governor - Kim Nagy, Chaplain - Sunny Hayes, Recording Secretary - Nancy Gillfillan, Corresponding Secretary - Jeanne White, Treasurer - Kelly Carey, Registrar - Robin Turpin, Historian - Sharon Zingery and Librarian - Julie Barnes. With no additional candidates for the offices, it was agreed that the nominated slate became the elected slate, with Chaplain Sue Erlick proceeding with the installation of the new officers.

The Illinois State Society will be having their next meeting as a tri-meeting with the Daughters of the Indian Wars - Illinois, the Dames of the Court of Honor - Illinois and the John Kinzie Chapter of the US Daughters of 1812 in the spring of 2025 at a location and time to be announced later. Our current membership stands at 54 members.

The picture includes the new officers and all members in attendance at the Illinois CSDIW meeting.



KANSAS –Governor Lavonne Anglen

The Kansas Society of the Continental Society Daughter of Indian Wars has sent a \$500.00 donation award to Isabel Konigin Sutteer, who is attending. The Haskell Indian Nations University, in Lawrence, Kansas. Isabel is majoring in business, with lots of talent and desire to work for indigenous people. Isabel is Cherokee and her parents live in Oklahoma. Isabel is a junior with 3.76 gpa and she is 20 years of age. Our next CSDIW meeting will be November 01, 2024 and we have invited both Isabel and Leslie Richards, National Scholarship Chairman

to attend our November meeting. Our meeting is to be held at the Silo Farmhouse. in Lenexa, Kansas. We have eighteen members at the present time. Jean Ramirez passed away November 20, 2023 and Karen Hillson has dropped her membership. We have sent in our past 2021-2023, 990-N (e postcard confirmed for 2022 and filed December 5, 2023). Our chapter held a field trip with the Dames of the Court of Honor in June 2024 where we attended the Fred Harvey House and Museum and ate lunch at the old Santa Fe Depot, in Leavenworth, Kansas.

KENTUCKY—Pamela Goodwin

This officer is Pleased to inform you that we are 45 members strong. We are working hard to increase membership and awareness.

Kentucky is very Proud to have one of our own as the Second Deputy General – Jessianne Wells.

The Kentucky Society meets twice a year with the Jamestown-Wilderness Rd Society and the Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginian with meetings occurring in sequence. This has proven beneficial. We have gained 4 perspective members.

We had members that went to Ohio for their meeting, and all enjoyed the program and enjoyed the fellowship of other members.

Our Society is continuing to donate money to the “Adopt an Elder” program. We have made this worthwhile project an ongoing donation.

Our Society has learned of a very worthwhile project that all the Societies should be looking into. It is the remaining building of the Choctaw Academy in Georgetown, Kentucky. You can find information on Facebook. The school was financed by the Choctaw Nation. Many different tribes sent their children to become Chiefs and upstanding citizens. Our Society has donated money to help save the Choctaw Academy Building. Monies can be donated through the Bluegrass Community Association in Lexington, Kentucky. Put “Save The Choctaw Academy” with the check. Dr. Richardson who owns the property, is trying to save the building and the heritage of the school. Our Spring meeting had an emphasis on the Choctaw Academy. Our speaker brought the Choctaw Academy to life with stories about events that happened. This is a Historical part of the Native Americans and needs to be preserved.

Kentucky Society has many members involved with Research, volunteering with Veterans, Honor Flights, Donations, and Wreaths Across America. Our Society has many members going through family medical trauma and have dealt with weather disasters across Kentucky and yet they still make time to help others. I personally am Proud to call the ladies of Kentucky - family.

The Kentucky Society continues to work towards helping others in need and to promote and educate members about our Native and Immigrant Ancestors.

We are many working together as one.

LOUISIANA— Governor Elizabeth Cheney Sewell

Serving as the new Louisiana State Society Governor has been a pleasure for me to learn the culture of this distinguished organization. Participating in all of our State Society’s activities and projects has enabled me to demonstrate and enhance my knowledge and enthusiasm about this organization.

Our state registrar, Cielle Clemenceau, continues to be the busiest officer of the Louisiana State Society. She has shepherded five new member applications and has two prospective members with whom she is working. Additionally, she has assisted five members with 20 supplemental applications, of which two are still pending. One of our members, Cyndy Hardaker, who is attending this meeting, has a total of 27 supplementals. Lynda Moreau, our national society’s First Deputy Governor, has 26; our registrar has a measly 19!

Louisiana State Society currently has 34 members and two life members. We proudly support the national society and the Governor General’s UNITY project. We have three attendees here in Austin. One member, Lynda Moreau, currently serves as the First Deputy Governor; three members serve as national committee chairmen – Patricia Gallagher, Elaine Boston, and Lora McDaniel. Additionally, four members attended last year’s Council meeting in Huntsville and three attended the April Board meeting in Washington, D.C.

At the local level we hosted our national president, Mary Glenn, last October at a CSDIW grave marking for Rosalie Billot, a United Houma Indian Nation tribal princess ancestor of sisters Connie Gaines and Sherry Fonseca. Mrs. Glenn brought greetings from our society to many groups and participants who attended. We received media coverage from a local television station and wrote an article about the event in the January 2024 *Calumet*. After the unveiling of the grave marker, members Patricia Gallagher and Rena Labat hosted a reception for tribal members and descendants of the memorialized recipient.

We also continue to be involved in other local Native American endeavors and circulated magazine and newspaper articles about the United Houma Indian Nation, the largest tribe in Louisiana. Louisiana State Society also donated money to support a scholarship for a United Houma Indian Nation rising college freshman. Lastly, we participated in three meetings this year, two of them joint heritage society meetings, to bring attention about our society to prospective members.

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, Governor Linda Mizell and Deputy Governor Pat Limpus reported on the Spring Board meeting which they attended. New officers were installed. Historian Margaret Carr made copies of the Missouri Society Charter which each member received. Food and comfort items were collected for the Pine Ridge Shelter for Homeless Veterans of the Oglala Sioux tribe in South Dakota and filled two boxes which were mailed following the meeting.



2 boxes sent to Pine Ridge Shelter



New Officers in pic---Left to right--- Linda Mizell, Linda Barnard, Ann Babington, Margaret Carr, Sheri Horton, Leslie Richards, Leslie Reynolds-Fowler

NEVADA—Governor Kathy Lowe

This officer is proud and honored to have represented the Nevada State Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars since taking office November 11, 2023, at our 6th Council Meeting.

We are had our 7th State Council meeting on August 17th, we endorsed Jillian Mueller as a Nevada Delegate to the Annual Council meeting and as a nominee for the slate of Officers 2024-2026 term, Librarian National.

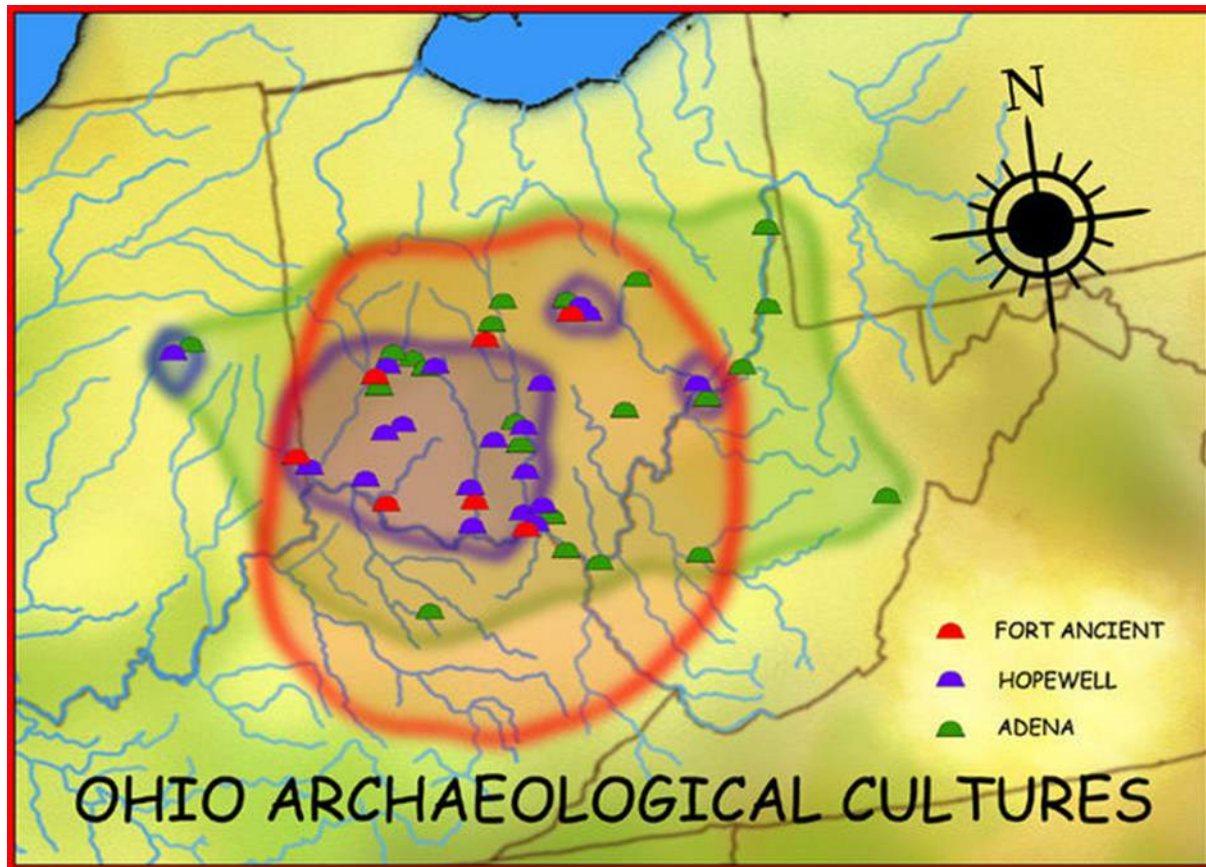
Our speaker was Richard Haynes, brother of an Indian Wars member, spoke on Massacre, Memoir, and myth: The 1866 Fetterman Fight, a reconstruction. This was his Master thesis in History, when he was in college.

Nevada Indian Wars members attended the Powwow in 2023, we will be attending again in 2024.

Pahrump, Nevada is the home to the Paiute and Western Shoshone tribes and the Pahrump Social Powwow gathers guests in a celebration of Native American traditions. The purpose of the Powwow is creating a cultural and educational experience for all people through indigenous music, dance, craft, storytelling, and food.

Nevada members hope to bring greater community awareness of the Society through community involvement and to continue to meet National goals as we work to grow our membership. It has been an honor to serve the Nevada State Society and a pleasure to make this report to you.

dining rooms. After passing the Calumet and reciting the opening ritual, this officer gave her report and our Treasurer, Norma Hughs gave her report. All dues were collected; now have 33 members; member was reinstated.



Hello from Ohio. We say “Ohio is the Heart of it all” Partly because of the shape of our state. But I like to think it is because we are the heart of 3 famous Prehistoric Mound Building cultures who built thousands of mounds throughout the state. As the Historian General I would like introduce you to these Native cultures of Ohio and their amazing architecture.

As the graphic shows; Ohio has a heavy concentration of the three mound building cultures: Hopewell and Adena of the Late Woodland Period (800 B.C. to A.D. 1200) and Fort Ancient of the Mississippian period A.D. 900 to 1650). You may have heard of these cultures as a selection of mounds were inscribed to the UNESCO World Heritage list.

The Adena culture—found in southern Ohio and neighboring states—flourished during the Early Woodland period. People of the Adena culture were artistic and had created pipes and earthworks as part of ceremonial rituals. They created elaborate siltstone pipes and other items for ceremonial and burial practices. They constructed earthworks, like conical burial mounds and circular enclosures—some of the earliest earthworks built in Ohio. They lived in round single family homes made of “double post” construction. They wove long sticks between the poles and then patted mud or “wattle” on the sticks to insulate the dwelling.



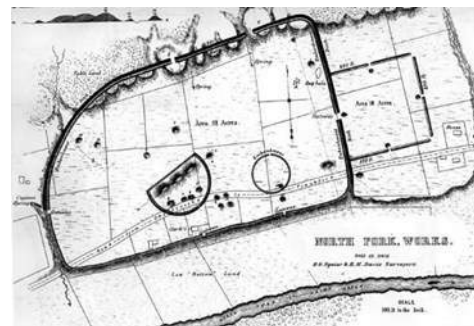
Marrietta Mound



Researchers adopted the name “Adena” from the [Ross County](#) estate of Ohio Governor Thomas Worthington, about one and a half miles northwest of [Chillicothe, Ohio](#). An ancient burial mound, standing 26 feet tall, had been located at his estate and was known as “The Adena Mound”. It was destroyed for agricultural development.

Miamisburg Mound

The Hopewell culture- centered in Ohio during the Middle Woodland period. Possible descendants of the Adena. They lived more communally than the Adena people in large rectangle buildings that may have house more than 100 people or several family groups each having a fireplace to cook with and warm themselves. They are known for their architectural and artistic endeavors in stone clay, copper and mica, the latter being imported from hundreds of miles away. They created a wide range of artistic artifacts, including figurines, decorated pottery, effigy pipes, copper plates, mica cut-outs, and bone adornments. They had a "complex ceremonial life unrivaled in North America at the time." They thousands of hours to create large-scale geometric earthworks, meant to fit specific pre-conceived site plans which might have been planned based upon other earth mounds and based on the landscape. Alignment with the sun, moon and stars according to the dossier used for UNESCO consideration.



The name Hopewell came from mounds excavated in 1891-92 by Warren Moorehead at the property of Mordecai Hopewell in Ross County,



Fort Ancient culture –This final culture is located in southern Ohio and northern Kentucky during the Late Prehistoric Period. They constructed rectangular or circular houses surrounded by a plaza area. Although they did not build earthworks in the same quantity as the Hopewell culture, they built several large earthworks, such as the **Serpent Mound**. Built in the remains of an ancient meteor crater; this is the largest effigy mound in the USA. It depicts a large snake with a curling tail about to swallow an egg. It once boasted an obelisk in the center of the egg. The Ft Ancient

people made petroglyphs, like the Leo Petroglyph that has images of footprints, people and animals. Stone tools were made in shapes particular to their culture, like triangular arrow points and pentagonal flint knives. It is understood that the mound is understudy and the dossier is being written so that it will be included on the UNESCO List.

The name of the culture originates from the [Fort Ancient](#) archeological site. Which was never a Fort but a ceremonial site. Built in three sections in three building events and used by three separate cultures. The site includes a natural "isthmus" and allows for the observance of lunar and solar event. The big surprise it that the Fort Ancient Site is now thought to have been built by [Hopewellian](#) people, but having been occupied later by the succeeding Fort Ancient culture. The site is located on a hill above the [Little Miami River](#), close to [Lebanon, Ohio](#).



The Ohio Mound Cultures have been studied almost as soon as the Americans moved west into the territory. Mounds were excavated by treasure hunters, early scientist and curios home-steaders. In one of the first publications of the Smithsonian the [Ancient Monuments of the Mississippi Valley](#) by Scripts and Squier in 1848. The first research was published on the Ohio mounds. This book is still available in reprint.

UNESCO World Heritage list:

Fort Ancient Earthworks in Warren County,
Great Circle and Octagon Earthworks in Licking County,
Mound City, Hopeton Earthworks, Hopewell Mound Group,
High Bank Works, and Seip Earthworks in Ross County.

These amazing sites are being nominated for their grandeur; and for what they can tell us about the depth of knowledge of geometry and astronomy that are embedded in their designs. They also are remarkable because the ancient American Indians who built them did not live in cities ruled by an authoritarian leader who could command people to undertake these massive public works. Instead, they lived in small, dispersed communities and they would periodically gather together in large numbers at these ceremonial centers. Information and excerpt from Wikipedia, the Ohio History Connection Website, the National Park Service, visits to the sites and programs. OHIO Archaeological Graphic from leonidemartinblog

OKLAHOMA— Governor Kathy J. Gazzam

On January 23, 2024, members met at D's Restaurant in Stroud, Oklahoma at 11:00 am in one of their private dining rooms. After passing the Calumet and reciting the opening ritual, this officer gave her report and our Treasurer, Norma Hughs gave her report. All dues were collected; now have 33 members; member was reinstated.

After breaking for lunch, our speaker gave a wonderful program, "Meet the Author – Louise Endrich", who is an American Author of novels, poetry and children's books featuring Native American characters and settings. She is an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians.

We discussed the new Governor General, Lynda Moreau's project which is the St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota. The Sunflower Pin representing Strength, Good Fortune and Unwavering Faith, will be sold and all money will benefit the Equine Therapy project at St. Joseph's.

Our members decided to take a Field Trip to the Spiro Mounds located in Oklahoma sometime in April 2025 for our next meeting.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Governor Mary C. Armstrong

The South Carolina State Society met twice this year. The first meeting was in February at the Laurens County Museum. Members were given a tour of the First National Hall which holds collections of artifacts that the people who lived in the area thousands of years ago made and used. They enjoyed a talk by the volunteer who has helped put the exhibits together.

In August we had a "show and tell" meeting. Members were asked to bring Native American items from their personal collections and tell the history behind them. Catawba and Navaho pottery, a silver bracelet, decorated gourds, and other items were enjoyed. A few items of interest were those made by Atlanta Braves mascot, Levi Walker, who was known as Chief Noc-a-Homa and his wife

This governor's project of providing children's books to the eight state recognized tribes in South Carolina was successful. Books were given to two tribes this administration - the Wassamasaw Tribe and the Lower Eastern Cherokee Tribe. The incoming Governor is continuing this project and the Sumter Tribe of Cheraw Indians has already sent their list of books to us.

We currently have 62 members and 5 new applications are being prepared. Nineteen new members were welcomed into our state society this administration and 5 supplementals were approved.

New officers have been elected and will be installed at our next meeting.

It has been a pleasure to serve the Society during this administration.



TENNESSEE—Governor Sheri Harding

Thanks to the generous donations from our members, we received more than needed to cover the cost of donations made to East TN victims of Hurricane Helene. We were able to provide a 12 lb Turkey and a few fixings to Greenhouse ministries here in Murfreesboro TN for their annual Thanksgiving food

1 turkey
2 boxes instant box potatoes
3 boxes mac and cheese
4 boxes stuffing mix
2 boxes jiffy cornbread mix
3 cans whole kernel corn



VIRGINIA-Governor Karen L. Pogoloff

This Governor was honored to represent the Virginia Society at the Virginia DAR State Conference on Friday, March 22, 2024, in Williamsburg, VA at the invitation of the DAR State Regent Laurie Parker Nesbitt.

This Governor attended the 36th CSDIW Spring Board of Management Meeting on April 4, 2024, at The Army and Navy Club in Washington, DC, and presented the Virginia Society report to the Board, providing highlights from 2023. The Governor General, Mary Glen asked me to serve as one of the reviewers of the minutes. This Governor also attended the District of Columbia Society of the CSDIW grave marking on April 7 at the Congressional Cemetery, officially the Washington Parish Burial Ground.

The Virginia Society added three new members thus far in 2024, with one resignation. Currently we have a total of 70 members, with five prospective member applications and one transfer in process.

The Virginia Society Daughters of Indian Wars meets twice a year. The fall meeting was held on September 13, 2024, at Hanover Tavern in Hanover, VA. Our speaker Penny Myers spoke about her ancestor Massasoit, the grand sachem of the Wampanoag and his relationship with the Mayflower passengers including Stephen Hopkins and Edward Winslow and how that influenced the success of the Plymouth Colony.

Lila Housden, Honorary Governor and chair of the Nominating Committee presented the Virginia Society slate of officers for the 2024 to 2026 term. Donna Hall, Honorary Governor assisted this Governor in the installation of the new board. They are:

Governor: Cheryl DeVine-Holick
Deputy Governor: Eugenia McGroarty
Chaplain: Carroll White
Recording Secretary: Kathy de Jonge
Corresponding Secretary: Debora Kerr

Treasurer: Diane Frank
Registrar: No Candidate
Historian: Linda Pearce
Librarian: Barbara Joyner



The Virginia Society donated \$600 to the Virginia Tribal Education Consortium, this Governor's project. 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.

Governor General Glenn it was an honor to serve the Virginia Society and a pleasure to support the objects of the Continental Society during your administration.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL 2024-2026—Jillian Mueller

Governor General's project

The St. Joseph Indian School would appreciate it if we could buy some books from their Wish List on this link <https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/3NHZ1EQC6N58L> through Amazon and send it to them for their school Library to Laura Hutmacher, their Librarian. You can use this link to Amazon or go through their website: stj.org. At the top of their web page, click on Ways to Give, then click Other Ways to Give, and click Shop our Wish Lists, then click Shop for Books.

Their address is: St. Joseph's Indian School, P.O. Box 100, Chamberlain, SD 57325-0100.

Please let me know what books you order so we don't all order the same ones. I'll keep a running list of books. You can email me at: peoney1417@hotmail.com.

Lets get together and provide the children with some new books. Thank you for your attention to this.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN 2024-2026 –Cielle Clemenceasu

This Chairman is honored to serve in the Moreau administration and has been busy contacting the 24 women who have submitted membership inquiries through the CSDIW website. The names and contact information of these prospective members have also been sent to the appropriate State Governors or the Member-at-Large Chairman.

This report covers the period from September 28, 2024 through January 19, 2025.

Alabama – 1	Georgia-3	Louisiana-1	Virginia-1
Arkansas – 1	Illinois - 1	Nevada-1	Members-at-Large-2
California – 1	Kansas-1	Tennessee-2	
Florida – 2	Kentucky -1	Texas-5	

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN 2024-2026—Leslie Vander Richards



Scholarships

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars awards two Native American Scholarships annually, \$2,500, and \$5,000. Applicants must submit an application by June 15 each year.

- Scholarship Requirements, submission of application by June 15 each year:
 1. Be an enrolled tribal member.
 2. Plan to work with a tribe or nation in the field of Education or Social Service. Career goals should involve working with Native Americans.
 3. Be accepted in, or already attend an accredited college or university, enrolled in an undergraduate program, and preferably entering or in his/her Junior year.Maintain a 3.0 average and carry at least 10 (ten) quarter hours or 8 (eight) semester hours. This allows for a work/study program and is required for consideration.
- “Applications will be accepted from April 1 to June 15 and must be on file by June 15.”

**Contact the [Scholarship Chairman](#) at leslie@khs65.com
for the Application and additional information**

Scholarship Pin Order form can be found the National website.

Neurology

Chaplain General - Lora S. McDaniel

Just a reminder to each state (normally the President or Chaplain) to please report deceased members to this officer in a timely manner. The form is on the website and in this issue of the *Calumet*. Cards are sent to the next of kin when the death notice is received.

As of January, I have 7 deaths reported: 2 - MI, 2 - GA, 1 - MAL, and 2 - DC.



NEW MEMBERS APPROVED June 2024—January 2025

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	
2766	OH	Carolyn Elizabeth Ekks Cheverine	John Alden	MA
2767	GA	Patricia Louise McKee Colson	James A Sweat	GA
2768	GA	Patricia Ann Baugh Thompson	Bennett Reeves	AL
2769	GA	Patricia Kaye Bezona	Margaret X (poss. Lyon)	KY
2770	OH	Tara Ann Gallagher	Noah Frederick	PA
2779	VA	Anne Miriam Whiteside Jackson	Symon Miller	VA
2780	MI	Joan Elizabeth Little Finlay	Joseph Little	MA
2781	OH	Brandy Michelle Warthman	Peter Reasoner	PA
2782	OH	Carolyn Patricia Lysandrou	Nathaniel Turner	MA
2783	OH	Maria Sarah Lysandrou	Nathaniel Turner	MA
2784	OH	Helena Patricia Lysandrou	Nathaniel Turner	MA
2785	OH	Florence Wilcoxson Mathews Clendenen	Abraham Hathaway	MA
2786	SC	Jennifer Crittenden Knight Fries	John Woodson	VA
2787	SL	Cherie Carine Travis-Houghtaling	Thomas Cox	NJ
2788	SC	Karen Ann Cornblith Woods	Richard Warren	MA
2789	SC	Deborah Faye Gibson	Richard Pace	VA
2790	SC	Farrah Gibson McCauley Redmon	Richard Pace	VA
2791	SC	Tiffany Leigh Crawford McCurry	Louisa Bird Peurifoy	NC
2792	AZ	Ginger Lee Roberts	Ezeriah Herrington	Dakota Terr
2793	GA	Mary Elser Long	Adam Seth Enos Duncan	PA
2794	CA	Yvonne Marie Ashbaugh Nelson	William C. Deck	CO
2795	OH	Treva Lee Russell Waldrop	William Conwell	PA
2796	OH	Tina Patrica Snyder	Charles Christopher Dibert	PA
2797	VA	Elizabeth Robinette Turner Wrobel	John Washington	VA
2798	MO	Laurel Ann Brannian Seeley	Richard Seymour	CT
2799	OH	Julia Faye Berger Heslop	Phillip Llewellyn	PA
2800	VA	Ina Merie Crouch Murphey	Moses Parsley	VA

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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.

Revised 10/3/2022



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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: Print front to back on legal-sized paper. (Do not 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. DOCUMENTATION: (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; NO HIGHLIGHTS.		
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 Betty "Betsie" Gricar betsieg77@gmail.com

Assistant Registrar General Jana-Lee Bair ancestorhunterbair@gmail.com



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS

CHECKLIST for a SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

Please CHECK OFF each item

	Chapter	State
1. Write correct name for lettering on membership certificate		
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).		

(THIS FORM IS READ/WRITEABLE) **MARKER IS FOR (CHECK ONE):**

Name: _____
Continental Number: _____
Name of Cemetery: _____
Town of Cemetery: _____
State of Cemetery: _____

Location of Historic Marker _____

ITEM (Postage not included in price)	PRICE per unit	QUANTITY	TOTAL
3" Marker (new stock)	\$60.00		
5" Marker.....	54.00		
7" Marker	64.00		
Item is marker with 2 screws only.			
Stake NOT included. Contact Kay for info			
on 7" marker on a stake.			
Limited Quantities.			
Contact Kay for postage total		Total of Order	
		Postage Total	

Enclosed please find check number _____ made payable to CSDIW in the amount of \$ _____
for marker(s) only

Enclosed find check number _____ made payable to Kay Tatum for postage \$ _____

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____
Phone _____ Email _____

Kay Tatum
58 Vigne Blvd
Little Rock, AR 72223-4582
501-529-3802
kay.tatum@yahoo.com

CSDIW USE ONLY Date order & check
 received: _____
 Date Shipped: _____
 Check # _____
 Mailed marker to member: _____

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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 web site under forms - Organizing Secretary



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars MEMBERSHIP CHANGE FORM

(This form is read/writable)

CORRESPONDING SEC. 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: Send this form to ALL of the following officers:

1.) Governor General 2.) Corresponding Secretary General 3.) Treasurer General 4.) Yearbook Chairman

Email or Mail this form to:

Mary Armstrong, Corresponding Sec. General 1165
Village Creek Lane Apt 2 Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464-6165
803-459-4222 marmst2673@aol.com

DEATHS ONLY ALSO SEND Email or Mail to:

Lora McDaniel Chaplain General
PO Box 306 Kentwood, LA 70444-0306
985-514-0498 rebel30@bellsouth.net

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING

Last Revised: Jan/17/2025

Date _____



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS
SCHOLARSHIP DONATION FORM

'Give from the heart so that others may benefit and give back with their heart' KAM

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

IN HONOR OF

IN MEMORY OF

Name

Send an acknowledgment of my gift to:

IN HONOR OF:

Name: _____

Postal Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip + 4: _____

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Make check payable to CSDIW Treasurer General.

Mail form and donation to:

Brenda Dorsett

4104 Jennings Farm Dr NW

Wilson, NC 27896-8607

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Scholarship Pin Order Form is on the National Website



Governor General's Project Pin

2024-2026

The Governor General's symbol is the Sunflower, which is native to North America and symbolizes Strength, Good Fortune, and Unwavering Faith as it always turns toward the Light. Each sunflower is actually made up of thousands of tiny florets. Just as the sunflower needs each one for survival and reproduction, our Society needs each member for its continued success.



Sale of the Project pin will directly benefit St. Joseph's Indian School's Equine Therapy Program, which is open to all children at the school. The program enables students of all ages to build a relationship with, and care for, a gentle horse – a powerful symbol in Native American culture - in order to heal emotional trauma, build empathy, and foster responsibility.

This beautiful brooch (2.5" tall) is \$40 postpaid. 100% of your donation goes to the program. The pins and postage are a gift from the Governor General.

Make checks payable to CSDIW and mail orders to:

Lynda Moreau, Governor General – 4009 Green Acres Rd. – Metairie, LA 70003-1301



Continental Society, Daughters of Indian Wars JROTC awards may be given annually to outstanding male or female cadets at public or private high schools for general military and scholastic excellence. Only two students per Military Unit at each school may be nominated each year.

The cadets who are selected for this award must:

- Be of Native American heritage (must be proven)
- Exhibit strong military bearing and conduct
- Possess the qualities of patriotism, loyalty, and perseverance as exemplified by the men and women who assisted in the establishment, defense, and preservation of the United States of America
- Demonstrate outstanding leadership potential
- Be a Graduating Senior who has participated in JROTC for at least 2 years

The nominee will be selected by the local Military Unit. Whenever possible, a local representative of the Society should make the award presentation. However, the JROTC instructor may make the presentation if it is impossible for a Society representative to attend.

CSDIW JROTC Medals now available!

CSDIW now has JROTC medals that may be awarded to a student of Native American descent.

Please check the Supply Order form for ordering information. The medals have not yet arrived from the Supplier but are expected to arrive in late February/early March. You may pre-order your medal from the Supply Chairman and she will ship them to you when they are available.

The Continental Society Daughters Of Indian Wars PRINTED SUPPLIES ORDER FORM

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See photos of listed supplies at csdiw.org/supplies/

QTY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	PRICE	TOTAL
	JROTC Medal New! (postage for each medal is \$6.00)	EA	\$25.00	\$
	Tee Pee Pin To order this pin you must have an approved American Indian ancestor.	EA	\$75.00	\$
	CSDIW Tote Bags Inside phone pocket, will hold a notebook / laptop. Zippered top.	EA	\$35.00	\$
	CSDIW Organizing Member Pin	EA	\$65.00	\$
	CSDIW Flag Set (Desktop 12" x 18" plus base) (Due to high postage rates, sold only at National meetings.)	SET	\$35.00	\$
	Award Certificate, Bylaws, Directory, Handbook, Ritual. (available free online under Publications)	Free online		
			SUB-TOTAL	\$
			POSTAGE *	\$
			TOTAL	\$

* Call Supplies Chair for Postage Costs

Make checks payable to: Treasurer General CSDIW
Send payment and form to Supplies Chair

Supplies Form revised JAN 2025





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