



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.

CALUMET

Newsletter
June 2025



GOVERNOR GENERAL
2024—2026
LYNDA AYDELOTT MOREAU

GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

JUNE 2025



Daughters -

Time is flying by and when you get this Summer will likely be half gone. Take this down time to plan your State/Chapter projects for 2025-26. Our national Council meeting will take place in South Carolina in September - wouldn't it be great if we had representation from every state?

Our focus in the second year of my term will be MEMBERSHIP. Our dues are very modest compared to many other lineage societies. We take approved papers from other societies so ladies who have already proven their ancestry don't have to do it again. I'll bet your DAR chapter would prove to be a "happy hunting ground" for us to grow our membership with little effort. Our goal is to increase our overall membership 10%, which should be easily attainable.

State Societies that show a 10% net increase in membership between October 1 2024 and September 1, 2026 will be recognized in a special way at our 2026 Council Meeting.

As I look out my office window, I can see the sunflowers blooming in my neighbor's garden. They are so tall, majestic, and lovely - just like our Society! In a world full of roses, be a sunflower and spread your tiny seeds far and wide that so others may join us.

Love and Blessings to you all -

Lynda P. Moreau

Governor General

2024-2026



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Greenville, South Carolina

Hosted by South Carolina Society



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220 North Main Street

Greenville, South Carolina 29601

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Reservation Link: <https://www.hyatt.com/en-US/group-booking/GSPRG/G-DOIW>

Room Rate: \$185.00 Per Night plus tax (single/double/triple/quad)

Check In at 4:00 pm Check Out at 11:00 am

The Group Rate for Room Reservations will be available until 8/28/2025.

Hyatt Regency Greenville offers the following food & beverage outlets on the property:

Roost Restaurant (open daily 11:30 am – 9:00 pm), Orb Lounge, Lobby Pantry, & Starbucks

Hotel is in walking distance to over 100 shops and restaurants.

City of Greenville owns the Commons Parking Garage adjacent to the hotel and mandates the price of parking. Parking: \$7.00 per day/self-parking or \$28.00 per day/valet

The Hospitality Room will be open 3:00 pm – 7:00 pm on Friday, September 19, 2025.

****Please remember to bring items for a Silent Auction****

Proceeds will benefit the President General's Project.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

9/18/2025 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm Registration

Dinner on Your Own

FRIDAY

9/19/2025 8:00 am – 8:30 am Registration

8:30 am Board Bus

•Museum of the Cherokee in South Carolina

10:00 am Tour Museum Exhibits

Lunch (Dutch treat)

2:15 pm Arrive at Hyatt Regency

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm Registration

3:00 pm – 7:00 pm Hospitality Room

Dinner on Your Own

7:00 pm Executive Board Meeting – Hospitality Room

SATURDAY

9/20/2025 8:00 am – 8:45 am Registration

9:00 am – 3:00 pm Meeting and Luncheon

6:00 pm Dinner Banquet

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REGISTRATION AND MEAL RESERVATION

Luncheon

Evergreen Salad Bar with Chef's Selection of Soup

Mixed field greens and crisp romaine with cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, shredded carrots, croutons, sunflower seeds, ranch & balsamic dressings; herb marinated chicken; tuna salad; chicken salad. Assorted toppings include: shredded cheddar, crumbled blue cheese, shaved parmesan, cottage cheese, chopped bacon, and boiled egg.

Warm rolls & butter. Fresh baked artisan cookies. Water & Tea.

Dinner Banquet

Buffett style including Blackened Pork Loin with Roasted Peach Chutney and Low Country Shrimp 'n Grits with Tasso Gravy, Field Green Salad, Crispy Fried Okra with Horseradish Crema, Bourbon & Butter Bean Succotash, and Georgia Peach Strip Cake; assortment of bread; coffee & tea.

Food Allergies: _____

REGISTRATION

PLEASE USE ONE SHEET FOR EACH ATTENDEE

I am a Member _____ **I am a Guest** _____

Name: _____

Address/City/State: _____

Phone: _____ **Email:** _____

Chapter: _____ **State:** _____

National or State Officer (Title): _____

National or State Chairman (Title): _____

National or State Honorary (Title): _____

Registration Fee (REQUIRED) **\$25.00** \$ _____

Museum of the Cherokee in SC (Bus Limit 56) **\$45.00** \$ _____

Luncheon **\$55.00** \$ _____

Dinner Banquet **\$65.00** \$ _____

Check Number _____ **Total Amount Enclosed** \$ _____

Travel Arrangements: Driving to Annual Council _____ **Flying to Annual Council** _____

If flying, arrival date and time: _____

Make checks payable to CSDIWSC

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RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 1, 2025

Proposed Amendment to the National Bylaws

The following proposed amendment to the National Bylaws has been reviewed by the Parliamentarian General and the Bylaws Committee and will be voted on at our convention in September. Publication of the proposed change in this issue of the Calumet will serve as official notice to the membership.

Article XI - State/Provincial Societies

Section 1 currently reads: A State/Province having ten (10) or more members may organize a State/Provincial Society. A State or Organizing Governor shall be appointed by the Governor General, with the approval of the Continental Executive Board, for a period of one (1) year from the date they are confirmed. A State/Province having twenty-one (21) or more members may be chartered.

Section 1 - would be amended to read:

A State/Province having six (6) or more members may organize a State/Provincial Society. A State or Organizing Governor shall be appointed by the Governor General, with the approval of the Continental Executive Board, for a period of one (1) year from the date they are confirmed. A State/Province having twelve (12) or more members may be chartered.

Rationale: The national Society has not had a new State Society chartered in some time. Requiring 21 members in order to charter is an onerous requirement for an Organizing President or Registrar. Many other lineage groups require a much smaller number of members in order to form a chapter or state society. By reducing the number of members required to charter, we believe that it will be easier to interest women in forming a new state society.



INSIGNIA UPDATE



We now have a new agreement with Hamilton Jewelers on ordering our INSIGNIA. Hamilton will no longer accept orders by phone or email. You may still view the pin images on Hamilton Website (hamiltoninsignia.com) and all ordering will be done through CSDIW INSIGNIA CHAIRMAN. To view the pin image, go to hamiltoninsignia.com and put the item number in the Search our Site found on the upper right side of the page.

The new Order Form is writable and may be found below on the website under Insignia. This new ordering process has been sent to all State Governors for distribution to the members for their use.

The new process for ordering CSDIW insignia is:

1. Follow the instructions on the order form and send in postal mail to the Insignia Chairman with a check, (no credit cards)
2. Make your check out to CSDIW Treasurer General
3. The Insignia Chairman will keep a record of your order; she will forward your check to the Treasurer General, and place your order with Hamilton.

Hamilton, upon receipt, will process the order and ship it to the recipient.

Thank you for observing and following the new directives.

ORDER OF PINS ON SOCIETY RIBBON

Continental Officer
Past Continental Officer
Continental Chairman
Continental Charter Member
State Governor (*or State Organizing Governor*)
Past State Governor
State Officer
State Bar
State Charter Member
Chapter Governor (*or Chapter Organizing Governor*)

Past Chapter Governor
Chapter Officer
Chapter Charter Member
Chapter Bar
Life Member Bent Arrow
Organizing Member Pin
25th Anniversary Pin
Teepee
Ancestor Bar/s
Emblem
(*dangling from the bottom of the official ribbon*)

Scholarship pins may be worn on the right shoulder, either alone or with an officer's sash.

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Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars
37th Board of Management

April 3, 2025

Army Navy Club, 901 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C.
Tamera “Tammy” Jo Buhrle Mouliere, Recording Secretary General

The 37th annual Board of Management meeting of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was called to order 10:15 A.M. on April 3, 2025, at the Army Navy Club, Washington, D.C.

Governor General Moreau announced that Jacque Lynn Schulman, who was elected as 2nd Deputy Governor had passed away, and asked the Chaplain General-Lora McDaniel to come forward. Chaplain General McDaniel said she would be eulogized at our fall Council meeting. She asked for a moment of silence for her passing.

Governor General Moreau asked the newly appointed 2nd Deputy Governor General- Jessieanne Wells to come forward and be installed as the 2nd Deputy Governor General. Governor General Moreau installed and sashed her with part of a sash. Governor Moreau, ask the Supply Chairman General to please look through Ms. Shulman’s things and see if a proper sash can be found. They will get the 2nd Deputy Governor General a proper sash.

Invocation was given by Lora McDaniel, Chaplain General, Pledges to the US Flag led by Mary Armstrong-Corresponding Sec., American’s Creed led by Tammy Mouliere-Rec. Sec. Gen., Salute to the Banner led by Shirley Arendt-Treasurer Gen., Object of the Society led by Deborah Hicks-1st Deputy Gov. Gen., Colors of the Wind led by Jillian Mueller-Librarian Gen.

The Presentation of the Calumet by Martha Whitte the Curator General Chairman. Martha presented the Calumet to Governor General Lynda Moreau; the Calumet was passed to all members present by saying to each member presented “I come in peace” and the receiving member “I accept the peace.”

Madame Governor General Lynda Moreau introduced the Officers General and the appointed Officers General.

Governor General- Lynda Moreau

1st Deputy Governor General- Deborah Hicks

2nd Deputy Governor General-Jessieanne Wells

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 “DJ” Vanover

Librarian General- Jillian Mueller

Officers by Appointment:

Parliamentarian-Honorary Governor General-Helene Werner

Advisor to the Governor General-Honorary Governor General-Mary Glenn

Governor General Moreau welcomed the other Honorary Governor Generals, who also gave greetings Shelby Dean Ward 2012-2014, Karen Kurth Hall 2014-2016, and Ann Scott Garner 2016-2018. Governor General Moreau also thanked Ann Scott Garner for being our sponsor today at the Army/Navy Club.

To no objections, Brenda Dorsett, Christina Harle, and Barbara Allison have been appointed to review and approve the minutes of this meeting. Governor General thanked them for their service.

The Credentials Chairman, Shirley Arendt gave the credentials report. She reported that there were 30 members present. The Bylaws state that we must have 15 members present, 6 of whom shall be elected Officers General. Therefore, a quorum is declared for the transaction of business.

Voting strength is 29. Shirley Arendt moved the adoption of the Credentials Report, and Deborah Hicks-1st Deputy Governor 2nd the motion. Adoption of the Credentials Report was passed.

Credentials Report

Honorary Gov. General	5
National Officers	11
Appointed Officers	0
Chairman	5
Members	8
Subtotal & voting Strength	29
Guests	1
Total	30

The Meeting Agenda was placed at each table for every member and Lynne Tate-Protocol Chairman made a motion for the Adoption of the Meeting Agenda, and 2nd by Brenda Dorsett-Scholarship Chairman. Adoption of the Meeting Agenda passed.

Unfinished business, finding none moving on to New Business.

New Business, Tammy Mouliere-Recording Sec. General read the recommendations from the Executive Board.

The board is recommending that the Society pay a total of \$100.00 for 2 Quarter page full color ads in the US Daughters of 1812 magazine. This ad would run in the next two issues of the magazine. The purpose of the ad would be membership recruitment. The ads would be in full color and the magazine will professionally design them for us at no extra cost. The magazine automatically goes to all members of the Daughters of 1812.

Many members of 1812 would be eligible to join our group and the fact that we accept approved papers from other societies is a plus. The cost is minimal for the exposure we would get. The Membership

Chairman will be tasked with reporting what traffic we get from these ads at the next meeting. Adoption of the Motion passed.

The board recommends that the Continental Society of Daughters of Indian Wars make a one time, \$1000.00 donation to the Heritage Society Community to become a perpetual sponsor on their website.

This distinction would link to our website and will give us a great deal of on-line exposure to women that are actively interested in Lineage societies. At the current time 48 national lineage societies participate, among them such as the Baronial Order of the Magna Carta, Jamestowne Society, and the US Daughters of 1812, along with our male counterpart, The Order of Indian Wars of the United States. Since the groups are featured alphabetically, we would have a prominent position at the top of the page. Again, this is a one-time expense, and the link will never be taken down unless we request it. Adoption of the motion was passed.

Deborah Hicks-1st Deputy Governor General made a motion that all acts of the Executive Board conducted business from March 20, 2024, to April 3, 2024, be affirmed, ratified, and approved by the members and made effective as official actions of the organization. Motion was passed.

Reports of the Officers General were presented, Governor General-Lynda Moreau, 1st Deputy Governor General-Deborah Hicks, 2nd Deputy Governor General-Jessianne Wells, 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 “DJ” Vanover, and Librarian General-Jillian Mueller.

Governor General Moreau asked the new Arkansas Governor-Kimberly Stout to come forward and to be installed, Governor General Moreau thanked her for service to her state.

Recommendation from the Treasurer General to drop 26 members for nonpayment of dues. 1st Deputy Governor General-Deborah Hicks 2nd. Adopted, the motion carries.

Reports of the Appointed Officers General were the Parliamentarian-Honorary Governor General-Helene Werner, and the Advisor to the Governor General-Honorary Governor General-Mary Glenn.

Continental Chairman who were in attendance gave their reports, Curator General-Martha Whitt-No Report, Insignia-Adele Bowyer-Absent, Protocol-Lynne Tate, Scholarship Pins-Branda Dorsett, and Supply Chairman-Christina Harle.

State Governors, who were in attendance, gave their reports, Arkansas-Kimberly Stout, Georgia-Lynne Tate, Illinois-Kimberly Nagy gave report for State Governor, Louisiana-Lora McDaniel for Elizabeth Sewell, Michigan-Barbara Allison, Missouri-Linda Mizell,

Nevada-Jillian Mueller gave the report for the State Governor, Ohio-Mary Chase, South Carolina-Mary Armstrong gave report for the State Governor, and Texas-Sherrie Archer.

The invitation announcement for the 37th Annual Council Meeting in September was given by Mary Armstrong of South Carolina, the Meeting will be held in Greenville, South Carolina.

Chaplain General-Lora McDaniel gave the Blessing for our Luncheon.

Governor General announced that the Supply Chairman-Christina Harle has the JROTC metals available, and Lora McDaniel has the Governor General’s Project Pin, the Sunflower pin available for sale.

The Governor General declares the 37th Board of Management is now Adjourned at 11:38 A.M.

Recording Secretary General-Tamera “Tammy” Jo Buhrle Mouliere

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars
Budget November 1, 2024- October 31, 2025
Actuals November 1, 2024 thru March 17, 2025

	Budget 2023-2024	Actual 23/24	Budget 2024-2025	Actual 24/25
INCOME				
Life	\$3,000.00	\$1,700.00	\$2,000.00	\$250.00
Dues	\$11,000.00	\$8,250.00	\$9,000.00	\$390.00
App Fees - New Members	\$3,000.00	\$2,430.00	\$2,500.00	\$765.00
Supplementals	\$500.00	\$630.00	\$700.00	\$310.00
Reinstatement Fees	\$30.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$5.00
Certificates	\$110.00		\$100.00	
Donations	\$100.00	\$5,000.00	\$500.00	\$40.00
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 - Moreau	\$1,350.00	\$1,175.00	\$3,000.00	\$2,100.00
General Scholarship	\$5,000.00	\$3,654.00	\$3,700.00	\$125.00
Spring Board Meals	\$3,000.00	\$3,430.00	\$3,600.00	\$2,380.00
Insignia		\$5,780.90	\$7,000.00	\$799.58
Avery Scholarship		\$160.00		
Int (Life Membership CD # 8035)	\$1,205.00	\$1,093.16	\$1,400.00	\$501.95
MAL Dues				\$200.00
Total Receipts	\$35,295.00	\$44,630.16	\$39,350.00	\$7,866.53
EXPENSES				
Governor 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	\$30.00
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	\$5,095.71
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	\$15.35
Corporation Registration/GA	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$35.00
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	\$125.00
Bank Charge	\$25.00	\$27.59	\$0.00	\$2.70
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 - Glenn		\$1,000.00		\$3,291.00
JROTC/ROTC			\$3,000.00	
Board of Management Mtg & Dep	\$3,000.00	\$2,780.16	\$3,500.00	\$250.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$29,095.00	\$49,380.89	\$39,350.00	\$8,844.76
CSDIW Assets as of March 17, 2025				
CD - General Scholarship # 8116	\$54,366.70			
CD - Operating Funds # 8103	\$79,688.91			
CD- Avery Scholarship # 8093	\$30,694.63			
CD-Lifetime Dues # 8035	\$34,883.80			
CD- Operating Funds # 9393	\$26,907.00			
Savings - General Scholarship # 1923	\$15,540.49			
Checking - Operating Account # 9058	\$25,472.25			
TOTAL	\$267,553.78			

Prepared By: Shirley J. Arendt





*37th Board of
Management
April 3, 2025*

Photos by Tammy Moulere

OFFICER GENERAL REPORTS

GOVERNOR GENERAL—Lynda Moreau

I am so excited and proud to be your Governor General. I am fortunate to have a fantastic Board and roster of Continental Chairmen. You are the jewels of our Society. I thank you from my heart for your support and your confidence in me.

As you know, my symbol is the Sunflower, a flower native to North American and a symbol of strength, good fortune, and unwavering faith. In this issue you will see an ad that will allow you to purchase one of my project pins – a blingy Sunflower! Thus far, sales of these pins have raised over \$4,300 and 100% goes to my Governor General's project, the Equine Therapy Program at St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota. If you would like one, I will be happy to personally fill your order.

I am pleased to tell you that our beautiful new JROTC medals have arrived and are ready for purchase from the Supply Chairman. The requirements for awarding them and an order form were printed in the last issue of the Calumet and are also on our website. The cost is very modest. Please – contact the JROTC groups in your area – easily found online – and see if they have a cadet who qualifies. Perhaps get out of your comfort zone and contact a JROTC group in a state out West where we currently have no presence.

Our Scholarship Chairman, Brenda Dorsett has scholarship donation pins available. I am happy to announce that you can “trade up” your current pins for a larger denomination pin by mailing your old pin and paying the difference in the donation. For example, if you have a Feather pin (\$100.00 donation) and you want the Calumet pin (\$200.00), you can mail your flower pin and a check for \$100.00 to Brenda and she will mail you the Calumet pin. All pins traded in MUST be in good condition, which means they look like they did when you got it – no broken clasps, etc. That means that those \$500.00 and \$1,000 pins can be in your future! Keep trading up and you will get that Horse pin in no time!

My first official appearance as your Governor General after my election in September was to join the Zoom meeting of the California Society that was hosted by State Governor Joan Bogaty. This officer was pleased to be invited to the Georgia State Meeting in January and was all packed up to attend – but a freak snowstorm (almost 10 inches in NEW ORLEANS!) intervened. Travel across the deep South that week was impossible, but I'll be there next year!

In early February, your Governor, along with Chaplain General Lora McDaniel, was off on a road trip to Little Rock, Arkansas to meet with the Arkansas Daughters. It was my pleasure to install their new officers – minus their President, who was down with a case of COVID. Outgoing President Kay Tatum presented me with the proceeds of their own Horse pin – appropriate, right? – to support my project AND presented me with an Arkansas Traveler Certificate signed by their State Governor. Thank you, Kay, and all the Arkansas Daughters for the generous donation and all the hospitality you showed me during my visit.

The next week, I flew to Austin to meet with the Texas Daughters during their heritage group weekend. They kindly allowed me to talk about their projects and goals for my term and were very generous with their purchases of my sunflower pin. We had an absolutely wonderful time and a good dinner at Cracker Barrel. Thank you, Sherrie, Tammy, and Dwayne for all of the courtesies you showed me during my visit and for hauling me back and forth to the airport in the freezing cold.

Later in March I was invited by the Louisiana Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to take part in and be presented as Governor General of CSDIW at the opening ceremonies of their state meeting in Lafayette, LA. I was delighted to do that and spread the word” about CSDIW to ladies who had never heard of our Society. I also represented CSDIW at the National Defense Banquet of the U.S. Daughters of 1812 as special guest of Cher Sesma, our Honorary Governor General who is now President National of that organization.

By the time you read this, I will have attended the Alabama State meeting of CSDIW in Anniston, Alabama. I will see many of you in Greenville, South Carolina at our Council Meeting in September. If you would like me to come to one of your events or your state meeting, PLEASE contact me so I can get you on the calendar. I have a travel allowance, so we can make it happen!

Daughters – our future as a Society is bright. We have done good work and will do more good work – we have committed leaders and members, and we are financially sound. There is a proposed bylaw amendment in this issue that will be voted on in September – please read it. We must increase our Membership in order to be able to do the outreach and have the presence that I know we are capable of.

Thank you for all that you do, and God bless you all.

1ST DEPUTY GOVERNOR GENERAL— Deborah W. Hicks

Following the 2024 BOM meeting, this officer attended the April 7, 2024, District of Columbia State Society CSDIW grave marking ceremony 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 in Washington, DC.

This officer attended the 36th Annual Council Meeting in Austin, TX on September 27, 2024, and was honored to be elected and sworn in as your 1st Deputy Governor General.

Upon the invitation of Georgia State President, Lynne Allen Tate, this officer was honored to bring greetings on behalf of CSDIW at the Georgia Society's state marking commemorating the Creek Trail of Tears on Saturday, Dec 7, 2024, at the new Federal Road Heritage Park, Marion County, Georgia, and afterward enjoyed the reception at Oakland Baptist Church Fellowship Hall and socializing with members and guests.

Again, at the invitation of GA State President, Lynne Allen Tate, this officer was honored to bring greetings on behalf of the National Society at the Georgia Bicentennial of Lafayette's 1825 welcome by Chief Chilly McIntosh and Lafayette's crossing of the Chattahoochee River from GA into AL on then Creek Nation lands, now Fort Moore, f/k/a Fote Benning in Columbus, GA.

It is a pleasure to service in the Moreau administration.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL—Lora S. McDaniel

Since this officer was installed, she has been available to send cards and give words of encouragement for members.

As of May 15, 2025, there have been 15 deaths reported to me:

CA-1, DC-2, FL-1, GA-3, IL-1, MAL-2, MI-2, TX-3

If you have any questions as who has been reported, please check the Necrology Report in this issue of the Calumet.

Please send any deaths that occur through August 31, 2025 as soon as possible so this officer will have time to prepare the memorial service.

The form is online and in this issue.

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL—Tamara Jo Buhle Mouliere

This officer attended the 37th Annual Meeting in Washington, DC

I have received motions and minutes from the prior Recording Secretary Karon Jarrard, who has been very gracious.

This officer attending the Historical Marking of the Federal Road in Georgia and attended the reception set-up by the Georgia Governor-Lynne Tate.

At this time, I set up roll call attendance recording sheets for General Officers, General Chairman, and State Governors. Motion cards are now ready to be filled out. Ready to begin working with this administration. It is a pleasure to service the Moreau administration.

REGISTRAR GENERAL—Betty “Betsie” M. Gricar

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW MEMBERS

-Betsie Gricar, Registrar

*There is a new application (pg 1) on the website. Please use it. It asks for email addresses of those who need to be contacted when an application is verified. This will ensure the notice goes to the right people.

*Ladies, please don't waste your paper and postage by sending 3 copies. Our bylaws state 2 copies and that is all I need.

*The signature for the applicant is on the last page. Please remember to have her sign there.

*A reminder that you do not copy another society's name or membership number on the CSDIW application. Just copy the sources listed on its proof lines over onto the CSDIW proof lines. If using a Mayflower application, you need to send documentation for the first 3 generations (the ancestor, child, grandchild) and complete the birth/marriage/death part of the CSDIW application.

*Don't be general. Show specific interaction with Indians. Being in the War of 1812 or County Militia does not mean there was interaction with Indians. Settling in a colony does not mean your ancestor interacted with Indians. Show specific interaction.

*If you can't read the document, I can't either. Please send legible documentation and transcribe those “hard-to-read” documents. Feel free to print the transcription on the back of the illegible document.

*Just a reminder that Find-a-Grave Memorial is not PROOF. Legible photo of tombstone is. Please be sure to include the location of the cemetery.

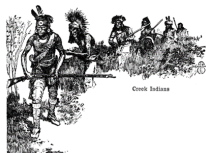
*Please do not send 5 documents to prove a marriage or a death. If you have a marriage certificate or death certificate, that's all you need. Please don't send death certificate, tombstone photo, obit, funeral card, and Social Security application. It just adds to your postage and my shredding.

*I will not return an application if possible. It is a waste of your money and the Society's money. We will work on the lineage until you have a new member.

*Remember to be proactive instead of reactive. If you aren't sure of something, please ask me before mailing your application. I am currently holding 3 applications for signatures or additional documentation.

*There is a new checklist on the website and here in the Calumet. I hope you find it useful in submitting your applications.

***I look forward to receiving your applications and helping your society gain new members.



Brief Overview of American Indian History in Ohio -Early Days of the United States

Historic American Indians (1650 – 1763 AD)

During the Prehistoric Period (500-1650 AD), the descendants of the Hopewell Culture began to grow maize, beans and squash, also called the “Three Sisters.” By planting these crops side-by-side, tribes learned how to tend to the land, build up healthy soil and grow more food. Because there was more food, more people were born, and the population of the local tribes increased.

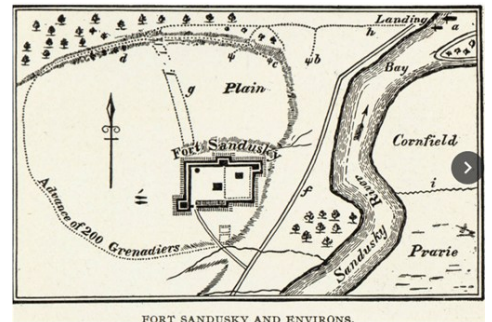


Eventually competition over resources such as land and hunting grounds evolved.

Tribes fought and they traded less often as they began to develop their own culture within groups. There are many historic American Indian tribes that lived in or around current-day Ohio, including the Shawnee, the Potawatomi, the Peoria, the Wea, the Piankashaw, the Wyandot, the Miami, the Seneca, the Cayuga, the Delaware, the Ottawa, the Kaskaskia, the Mohawk and the Kickapoo.



Before the 1670s, there were very few Europeans were settling in Ohio; but many had explored the Ohio River. However, a few hundred traveled to Ohio to trade furs with American Indian tribes or with military troops. By 1750 AD, there were less than 1,000 Europeans in Ohio and more than 100,000 American Indians.



While the British and French fought for control of North America, American Indian tribes made their own diplomatic and military plans. Sometimes, Europeans and American Indian tribes

partnered with each other. Many tribes used these alliances to decide carefully what sides to take and how to control the British and the French so the tribes could keep economic and political power. In the end, these partnerships led to a string of wars, including the French-Indian Wars of 1754-1763. At the end of the war, Great Britain, France and Spain signed the Treaty of Paris of 1763. This agreement between countries gave the British control of Canada, the Ohio Country, and land east of the Mississippi, including Florida.

This land gain upset many of the historic tribes. Most Ohio tribes supported the French in the war. Others in Ohio Country - the Delaware, the Shawnee, the Wyandot, and the Seneca – made agreements with the British. However, once the British won the war, they went back on those treaties by refusing to leave the Ohio Country and building military forts on the land.

Early Conflicts & American Indian Removal (1783 – 1880 AD)

Native peoples took good care of Ohio for hundreds of years, which made the land very valuable. In August 1785, a group of American Indian tribes came together to form the Western Confederacy. They declared that the Ohio River was the border between American settlers and American Indian land. Any settlers that tried to settle on the west side of the river would be trespassing on tribal lands.

Through the Northwest Ordinance, the newly created U.S. government over-promised these lands to tribal nations, revolutionary war veterans, and land speculators. These promises resulted in a series of wars called the American Indian Wars, which were fought by the now U.S. government and the American Indian Tribes. These wars lasted from 1789 to 1795 during which Miami Chief Little Turtle, Mihšihkinaahkwa



(c.1747 – July 14, 1812 led a confederation of native warriors to several major victories against U.S. forces in the Northwest Indian Wars, sometimes called "Little Turtle's War", particularly St. Clair's defeat in 1791, where the confederation defeated General Arthur St. Clair, who lost 900 men in the most decisive loss by the U.S. Army against Native American forces. The United States acquired sacred tribal lands from native peoples through a series of treaties predominantly the Treaty of Greenville in 1795. Chief Little Turtle at first refused to sign but later did in what he felt was for the good of the people. For this action he lost his position as

chief. These treaties forced tribes to give most of Ohio to the United States. American Indian tribes were forced to assimilate (adopt the culture of America) or leave the lands where they had lived for many years.



Another famous Ohio Chief is Tecumseh, (March 9, 1768 – October 5, 1813) he was a Shawnee chief and warrior who promoted resistance to the expansion of the United States onto Native American lands. A persuasive orator, Tecumseh traveled widely, forming a Native American confederacy and promoting intertribal unity. Even though his efforts to unite Native Americans ended with his death at the Battle of Thames during the War of 1812. Tecumseh became an iconic folk hero in American, Indigenous, and Canadian popular history.

After the War of 1812, the U.S. government began officially removing American Indian tribes from lands east of the Mississippi River. Before 1812, the U.S. government hurt tribes by creating treaties, buying native land, and/or forcing American Indians to assimilate. In 1830, President Andrew Jackson signed the Indian Removal Act, which took tribes away from their homelands at gunpoint and “resettled” them on Indian Reservations west of the Mississippi. Many American Indians died on the harsh trip known as the Trail of Death (Tears). By the 1880s, the United States forced most American Indians who used to live in the Ohio Country to resettle in Canada, around the Great Lakes, or in Oklahoma.

Figure 1 The Three Sisters: Corn, Beans and Squash

Figure 2 Early Map of the Ohio Country

Figure 3 Fort Sandusky, built and used by British troops during the French and Indian War

Figure 4 Miami Chief Little Turtle, Mihšihkinaahkwa

Figure 5 Historian General holding Little Turtles Peace Pipe at the Butler County Historical Society.

Calumet (ceremonial pipe) used at the Treaty of Greenville signing <https://ohiomemory.org>

Article from the Ohio History Connection enhanced by Wikipedia

LIBRARIAN GENERAL - Jillian Mueller

This officer was able to attend the September 2024 Annual Council Meeting in Austin, Texas. This officer has been in contact with the St. Joseph’s Indian School. The school asked us to purchase children’s books from their school list for their students. We can purchase these books through the school website: stjo.org or through Amazon. I have some handouts on the tables you can take to help you. Please support our school. This officer would like to recognize the Georgia State Society Librarian for her excellent report on 2 book donations to libraries and a \$100.00 donation to the Washington Library in Macon, Georgia. Congratulations.

This officer has also learned of a Nevada State Society member, Susan Zink, who has done extensive research on Native Americans serving in our military. She has maintained many binders of the Native Americans who have so bravely served our country. She has also spent many years helping run the Native American Pow Wow in Pahrump, Nevada where she shares her records with the public.

Susan was awarded a “Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition” from our Nevada United States Senator in Washington D.C., Jackie Rosen, on November 23, 2024, for all her outstanding service for Native Americans. It’s incredible what one member can accomplish, and she brings honor to our whole organization.

This officer attended the CSDIW Board Meeting in Washington D.C. in April 2025. Information about library books were distributed.

At the end of April, our Governor General, Lynda Moreau, informed us that a very generous anonymous gentleman bought 20 books for our St. Joseph’s Indian School in South Dakota.

It is an honor to serve under this administration.

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR GENERAL—Janet Lee Blair

Supplementals approved: 69

Supplementals returned: 0

Supplementals pending: 0

State and chapter Registrars did a great job sending in well prepared supplemental applications

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN REPORTS –

BYLAWS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN— Shorley Vanderbeck

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

There has been one (1) suggested amendment to the Bylaws received by this Chair for consideration by the Bylaws Committee during the past few months, which has been approved for presentation to the membership. The amendment will be printed in the upcoming issue of the *Calumet*. Please discuss and share it with your Chapter members.

It has been my pleasure to be in the Society's service during the Moreau administration.

CALUMET EDITOR—Joan Bogaty

The Calumet was published four times during this administration

Corresponding Secretary, Mary Armstrong 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.

HANDBOOK CHAIRMAN—Ann Waggaman

The Handbook is a living Microsoft Word booklet, which is updated as required. Any changes requested by the Governor General are made upon request. The Handbook is available to answer most of your questions and is available at no cost to you as a .PDF booklet on the members only website.

MARKER CHAIRMAN –Kay Tatum

This Chairman has ordered a supply of the 3-inch CSDIW medallions, as these are the most popular medallions to place on tombstones. The 3-inch medallions are currently \$60.00 and will currently ship for \$10.65. One medallion has been sold and delivered. The order form may be found in the Calumet.

The Georgia Society remitted a detailed report of their dedication of a large marker on December 7th to commemorate the Creek Trail of Tears on Federal Road in Marion County, GA. The project had been in the planning stage for a couple of years under the direction of Georgia DIW Governor, Lynne Tate. Sharing an educational moment by incorporating local youth in the dedication was wonderful, as the Sumter County High School JROTC Color Guard presented the colors. A proclamation was secured from the Board of Commissioners, Marion County, GA. The Journal Newspaper, which covers several Counties, ran a large

.article detailing the dedication. I extend my appreciation to the GA Society and Lynne Tate for the wonderful report they submitted and I commend them for their dedication to this important project.

It is an honor and a pleasure to serve in the Moreau administration

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN – Cielle Clemenceau

This Chairman is honored to serve in the Moreau administration and has been busy contacting the 44 women who have submitted membership inquiries through the CSDIW website. The names and contact information of these prospective members have been sent to the appropriate State Governors and State Registrars or to the Member-at-Large Chairman.

This report covers the period from September 28, 2024 through May 2, 2025.

Alabama – 2	Illinois – 1	Nevada – 1
Arkansas – 4	Kansas - 1	South Carolina - 2
California – 12	Kentucky – 2	Tennessee - 2
Florida – 4	Louisiana – 3	Texas - 7
Georgia – 4	Michigan – 2	Virginia - 1
Members-at-Large - 6		

MEMBERS AT LARGE CHAIRMAN—Cyndy Hardaker

The Member At Large Chair has received three inquiries from prospective members interested in joining the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. Each request to join as a Member At Large receives: an invitation to join, a list of acceptable active/passive service, an application, a guide to filling out the application, and a checklist for reviewing their work for completeness.

In 2025, we have received one request of a member to transfer to Member At Large status.

We have had one resignation in 2025.

Dues notices for 2025-2026 were sent out to all Members At Large.

PROTOCOL CHAIRMAN—Lynn Tate

Did you know when wearing the CSDIW sash that the yellow stripe always goes closest to your heart?

Meeting etiquette is important because it creates a professional, mutually respectful atmosphere and improves communication.

- Be on time.
- Make introductions.
- Have a strong agenda.
- Sit appropriately.
- Speak up.
- Understand the unwritten speaking rules.
- Do not have your phone out

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN –Leslie V. Richards

Since the beginning of this calendar year a bumper crop of requests for our scholarship application packet has been received. Each request is answered right away with an email containing a cover letter with information about submitting the applications, the document of criteria to be met to qualify and the application itself. This year the cut-off date for post-mark is June 15 and depending upon the number received after that, and how they come in, due to postal delays we experience nowadays, there will be a date when no more are coming in and that will close the window. This is explained in the cover letter sent with each packet. Three judges will review the applications after it has been insured that all have met the basic requirements. The judges receive the applications in alphabetical order; they do not know which arrived first or last, in fairness to all applicants. This chairman wishes to thank all of the state societies for their generous donations allowing us to award three scholarships this year! Stay tuned for their stories in our next *Calumet*. **And keep those donations flowing, please; we do so much good for so many deserving students!**

SOCIAL MEDIA—Ora Jane Johnson

CSDIW has a members-only group on Facebook and this chairman serves as admin, along with other admins appointed by the Governor General. As of this report, there are 365 members in the group, which reflects a gain of 39 members since the Annual Council. This is a fraction of our membership, and we do hope that state and chapter officers will encourage more members to join. All members are encouraged to post information early and often about local native American history, upcoming events, research tips and resources, and other items of interest. There have been 296 posts since annual council, which Facebook reports to the admins is a 30% increase over the prior period.

Several State Societies have their own active Facebook groups: DC, Georgia, Ohio, and Texas. As a reminder, look for our Facebook group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/CSDIWMembers/> or search for the group name: CSDIW Members - Continental Society, Daughters of Indian Wars. It is an honor to serve as social media chairman in the Moreau administration.

SYPPY CHAIRMAN—Christine M. Harle

This Chairman received the Supplies from the previous Chairman in January 2025. Since that time, she has inventoried the supplies and worked with the National President to receive the new ROTC Medals.

100 ROTC Medals were delivered in March and 2 have been mailed out by request.

Current supplies are:

Teepee pins	36	CSDIW flags	27
Organizing member pins	27	US Flags	27
Tote Bags	15	Wooden Flag stands	27
Passive Activity Books	5	ROTC Medals	98

This chairman has been very busy mailing out the new ROTC medals to all those requested. Traveling to Washington D.C. for the meeting, this chairman took flags, stands, bags, pins and the medals.

It was great seeing everyone and looking forward to seeing many more during the National Society meeting in South Carolina.

If you know what supplies you will need please let this chairman know, I will have the supplies with me in South Carolina.

.WEBMASTER—Beverly Baker

As Webmaster for the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars (csdiw.org), I am pleased to collaborate with Continental Officers and Committee Chairs to ensure the website remains current and informative. The site is a vital communication tool for the general public—especially prospective members—and includes a Members Only section, accessible by password.

Because the Members Only section contains personal information, please do not share the password. If you do not have the password, members may request access by emailing the Webmaster at csdiw.webmaster@gmail.com. Please include your member number.

All website updates must be approved by the Governor General. If you notice content that needs updating, please email your request to dustbuny@ix.netcom.com, and she will forward it to me for review. It is an honor to serve in the administration of Governor General Lynda Moreau.

YEARBOOK CHAIRMAN—Karon Jarrard

This appointed Yearbook Chairman's responsibility is to prepare and coordinate the posting of the CSDIW Directory and Listing of Officers General, Chairmen General & State Boards with the CSDIW Webmaster.

The Yearbook is no longer published in hard copy saving the Society printing and distribution costs. This change enabled this chairman to divide the Directory into two parts - "Members of the Society" and "National Officers, Chairmen & State Boards." Both sections are updated as appropriate change forms are received.

The Directory can be found under Publications of the CSDIW Members Only Section of the website. The Directory is updated frequently.

STATE GOVERNOR'S REPORTS

ALABAMA - State Governor, Audrey Armstrong

The Alabama Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars meets once a year, the fourth Thursday in May, in Anniston, Calhoun County. We are 53 members strong, with three new members recently approved, one member electing to be a LIFE member and one member with a supplement approved! We are excited to learn about and support Governor Moreau's project at St. Joseph's Indian School's Equine Therapy Program. We proudly promote our heritage with our involvement with our local communities, volunteering our time, talents and services to remember our Native ancestors and native friends. Our members have spruced up local cemeteries, cleaned quite a few headstones with D-2 biological solution and placed flags on veterans' graves.

In February, this officer was invited to present a wreath on behalf of the Alabama Society, of the CSDIW, at a commemorative event to welcome General Marquis de Lafayette, on his 200th Anniversary return to America. This event was hosted by the Alabama Branch, Sons & Daughters of the Pilgrims. General Lafayette was invited back to America for a grand tour "in most grateful recollection of your important service" marking his return in 1825. General Lafayette was invited to Alabama, by our 3rd Governor, Isreal Pickens. Lafayette entered Alabama in what was Creek Territory, where he was ferried across the Chattahoochee River by at least 50 Creeks who greeted him. As General Lafayette made his way across Alabama, he paid his respects to Creek leader, Big Warrior, who was recently deceased. Alabamians and Native Americans all displayed their excitement for his visit in 1825 and the anniversary in 2025.

ARIZONA— State Governor, Joyce Wold

This officer was able to attend the September 2024 36 th Annual Council Meeting in Austin Texas as outgoing Librarian General and as State Governor.

This officer visited the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas for the first time. What a wonderful tour of the life of the late LB Johnson. May this officer add that she purchased from the Gift Shop an autographed children book to present back home in Arizona to the Gila River Reservation Library Children's corner.

With a few other CSDIW Daughters headed by member Karen Hall, this officer visited the Genealogy Research Center in Austin, Texas. Finding the volumes of the Indian Treaties signed by the Government and Native American Tribes during the 1800s was the highlight of the visit. This officer later reported some of this information to the members back in Arizona.

Also, this officer was invited to send CSDIW Greetings as CSDIW 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.

This State Society adopted the Ira Hayes Library located on the Gila River Reservation in Sacaton, Arizona. We continue to supply books by Native American authors and subjects in the children's area of the library. Also, the Libby App is now added by this Library to make eBooks available. Like to say but can't take credit for Libby App added by the Librarian team. 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, who was one of six Marines "Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima."

A celebration of the 80 th Anniversary of the "Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima" remembering Ira Hayes, a Marine and Native American of Gila River citizen in World War II. A town parade attended by many from around the United States took place in Sacaton, Arizona honoring the event.

Arizona State Society supports National Scholarships, Governor General Project, and a local Junior College for Native American Students from the Reservations, and a Tribal Library. A new project has been added to our giving locally in Arizona. This CSDIW Branch has 2 High School JROTC Cadets being awarded the CSDIW JROTC medal. We requested a female Native American Cadet and the Officers in charge at each school said we have the best cadet for each to receive this award in April.

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

Governor General Lynda Moreau, Honorary Arkansas Governor Kay Tatum, Chaplain General Lora McDaniel

New Arkansas State Society Officers installed by Governor General Lynda Moreau



ARKANSAS—State Governor, Kimberly Stout

The Arkansas State Society remains very active. Our Society currently stands at 36 members. Our State Society is small in number but we are involved in many endeavors. Our Society meets twice per year in the months of February and August. The meetings are shared with two other lineage societies and this arrangement works out very well with all members.

On Wednesday February 5, the State Society held their first meeting of 2025 at the Chenal Country Club in Little Rock. Arkansas was proud to have as guests of honor Governor General Lynda Moreau and Chaplain General Lora McDaniel. Governor General Lynda Moreau was the guest speaker and presented her program on The Equine Therapy Project at St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota. In support of Governor General Moreau's project, Society members purchased the sunflower pins and in addition, the State Society also sold rhinestone horse pins. The new State Society officers were installed by Governor General Moreau. A motion was made and accepted that Kay Tatum be bestowed the title of Honorary State Governor. At the end of the program, Governor General Moreau presented Arkansas State Governor Kay Tatum with a "You Are My Sunshine" blanket. Governor Tatum presented Governor General Moreau and Chaplain General McDaniel with the Arkansas Traveler Certificates.

Some accomplishments of the State Society include being the first Society submitting dues. A certificate was presented to State Governor Tatum at the 36th Annual Council Meeting in Austin, Texas. The Society makes a yearly donation to The Sequoyah National Research Center in Little Rock and the Society assists with an annual winter coat drive that supports Arkansas homeless Veterans. Each year in December, the Society assists and supports the Arkansas Baseline-Meridian Chapter of US Daughters of 1812, with placing over 3,000 Christmas wreaths on the headstones of unknown soldiers at the Little Rock National Cemetery in coordination with the Arkansas National Guard. Each January, the society also assists with removing the wreaths.

The State Society is very proud of our member Arkansas Honorary Governor Kay Tatum. Kay is serving as Continental Chairman General of the Historic Marker's Committee.

The State Society continues to have State articles published in The Calumet and one member has published an article regarding her Daughters of Indian War Veteran in two historical and genealogical magazines.

The Arkansas State Society is dedicated to serve under the Moreau administration and to fully support the objects of the Continental Society.

CALIFORNIA— Governor, Joan Bogaty

Annual State Council meeting held by zoom meeting in August 2024. Three amendments to the bylaws were presented and adopted regarding fiscal year, officer requirements, and nominating committees. A program Natives of California was presented by Native American Joy Sweger who is a member of the Fort Ross Chapter. The new executive board was elected and installed by outgoing governor, Shirley Vanderbeck.

This officer attended the 36th Annual Council in Austin, TX in September where the Texas daughters made everyone feel welcome by providing us with sparkly cowboy hats. The hat went to a good home. Since the hat did not fit in the suitcase, this officer offered it to the bus driver taking us to the airport. He was so excited that he immediately took it to his car before driving us off. It will surely be happily worn to future Texas events.

The state has adopted the Governor General's project, St. Joseph Indian School as the state project. Many of the state members have already been patrons of this group for several years and will continue by increasing donations. Other projects will be considered as they are presented.

California has three active chapters. One chapter was approved to be a zoom meeting chapter. This has helped increase the membership due travel time and current costs to hold an in-person meeting. California has a Facebook page kept active and up to date with current news, forms, etc. by Shirley Arendt.

Chapters are encouraged to visit missions, adobes, and monuments dedicated to the Native Americans found in CA.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Governor Marguerite Whitmore

The fall meeting was held August 25, 2024, at All American Steakhouse, Odenton, Maryland. Governor Harle noted that five Honorary State Governors were in attendance.

Governor Harle attended the April Spring Meeting of the Society in Washington, DC and brought greetings from the District of Columbia State Society. Since that meeting, the State Society has welcomed three new members and has eight prospective members.

The grave marking of Scarlett Crow was held on April 7, 2024, at Congressional Cemetery with Governor General Mary Glenn laying a wreath. Governor Harle thanked Lynne Schulman for her hard work on this event.

Governor Harle shared the Certificate of Appreciation from the Continental Society for the books donated by the DC State Society.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented, no further nominations were made from the floor, and the next State Society officers were elected by acclamation. Upon installation, Past Governor Harle passed the sash and insignia to Governor Whitmore. Past Governor Harle was nominated and unanimously voted as Honorary State Governor and presented with her new sash.

The next meeting of the State Society will be August 24, 2025 at a location to be determined.

GEORGIA— Governor Linda Gillies Hartung

On January 31, 2025, the Georgia Society began its year with the Annual State Council meeting at the Idle Hour Country Club in Macon, Georgia. The meeting was scheduled for the previous week, but inclement weather forced the society to move it a week. Who would have thought that a significant snowfall in southern Georgia would cause such problems!

New state society officers were installed:

Governor – Linda Hartung	Treasurer – Melissa Burchfield
Deputy Governor – Julie Hesler	Registrar – Karen Kivette
Chaplain – Elaine Thames	Historian – Kathy Mills
Recording Secretary – Eve Holder	Librarian – Kinsey Mason
Corresponding Secretary – Mary Lou Goehring	

The theme for the current state administration is Education. As such, individual members and chapters are encouraged to donate to the Governor General's project – The Equine Therapy at St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota; the Native American Scholarships presented annually by CSDIW and the Indigenous Library Program.

A “Trading Post” is set up at State Council meetings to sell state pins, ritual books, right-side ribbons and other fun jewelry items. Proceeds from these sales have gone to the Four Corners Water Tank Project and Creek Trail of Tears marker. Sales of the Navajo Code Talker Pins and Georgia State Pins, from the Robinson and Tate administrations have allowed the Georgia State Society to purchase 4 water tanks for the Four Corners Project.

It is a pleasure to serve this society during this administration



KENTUCKY—Governor Vicki Canham

Greetings from the Kentucky Society to our fellow members. Our state society has 41 members strong and growing, as we currently have 3 prospective members in the process of applying for membership. Our society continues to donate with our time and financial abilities to help others such as the “Adopt an Elder” program, “Wreaths Across America”, the “Choctaw Academy”, and donations to the Veterans at the local VA center. The Kentucky Society wishes to express our gratitude once again for the donation given by the CSDIW to the Choctaw Academy in 2024. The Kentucky Society plans to continue working to support the effort to save and preserve the Academy.

Education of our members is key to understanding and appreciating the rich cultural heritage of the Native Americans. To this end we are planning speakers for talks with our ladies about Kentucky Native American history from the Kentucky Heritage Commission. We also have several speakers in mind who have fascinating histories of their ancestors who were native Americans.

We have members who have experienced some very difficult times this last year. Our members reached out, supported, and helped each other during these times. The Kentucky Society CSDIW is a true sisterhood of ladies who care about others.

LOUISIANA— Governor Elizabeth Sewell

Since the annual report written in September of 2024, the Louisiana Society has met twice with four other heritage organizations for Heritage Day meetings.

At our October meeting, the new Governor General of the Society and Past Louisiana Governor, Lynda Moreau, brought greetings and talked about her Governor General’s Project, St. Joseph’s Indian School’s Equine Therapy Program. Several members purchased her pin to help ensure her project’s success.

Our state registrar, Cielle Clemenceau, continues to be the busiest officer of the Louisiana State Society. Since the Louisiana report in September, she assisted three new members to become members. Additionally, she has five or six member applications which will be submitted this spring. She also got 17 supplementals approved. For the year 2024, she got a total of 28 supplementals approved!

Louisiana State Society currently has 38 members and three life members. We had four attendees in Austin. In addition to the Governor General, another Louisiana member, Lora McDaniel, is the Chaplain General. Two other members currently serve as national committee chairmen – Cielle Clemenceau and Cyndy Hardaker.

Of note is that Cielle donated a quilt at the Annual meeting in Austin last fall made with fabric depicting Texas wildflowers and the society sold voices to raise money for scholarships. Thank you, Cielle, for helping our society raise \$1100.00 for scholarships.

Our society also visited the memorial greenspace at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans which honors Native Americans who died there on their “Road of Misery” trek to Oklahoma. This voyage across the Gulf from South Florida through New Orleans, used by thousands of Native Americans, was dangerous and many Native Americans died.

The Louisiana Society continues to stay involved with local tribal schools in the Houma, Louisiana area, purchased four ROTC awards for students in the Houma Nation, and supported Wreaths Across America in December.

Memorial Green Space at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans, Louisiana

President Andrew Jackson signed a Congressional bill on July 19, 1832, that provided \$87,000 for the building of a post on the banks of the Mississippi River to house U.S. troops. An additional \$107,500 was appropriated by Congress, bringing the total cost to over \$180,000. The site for Jackson Barracks was purchased on December 16, 1833, from Pierre Cotteret. The purpose of the post was to protect the City of New Orleans against a seaborne invasion like Jackson had faced here in 1815 and its site was chosen for its close proximity to the city.

After the Indian Removal Act in 1830, thousands of Native Americans were displaced from their ancestral homelands and forced to relocate to territories further west. While many are familiar with the term “Trail of Tears”, a somewhat lesser-known route over water from the Tampa, FL area to Jackson Barracks and nearby Fort Pike was known as the “Road of Misery”, a Creek Muskogee Indian term. Here the Native Americans were detained before continuing up the Mississippi River on steamboats and finishing the journey over land. The voyage was treacherous, and many Native people died along the way.



Patricia Gallagher; Lora McDaniel, Chaplain General; Lynda Moreau, Governor General; and Elizabeth Sewell, Louisiana Governor behind Historic Marker at Jackson Barracks

Physical reminders of this history had been buried for years, until January 17, 2005 when a construction crew renovating a building on this site came across human remains of a Seminole woman's remains at Jackson Barracks. She was identified through her tribal accoutrements – many layers of bead necklaces, silver discs, and a silver cuff. This discovery spurred further archeological studies and an extensive consultation process.

And then seven months after the accidental discovery, Hurricane Katrina inundated the site with more than 10 feet of flood water. The building that sat on top of the former cemetery — in addition to many other non-historic buildings damaged by the flood — was later demolished, and further archeological research uncovered additional remains from the cemetery.

It was determined that this area was the original post cemetery, which still holds the remains of many individuals. The burial grounds had been used for military personnel and civilians from the 1830s until the opening in 1864 of nearby Chalmette National Cemetery, where most of the military burials at Jackson Barracks were reinterred. Those who remained at the barracks' cemetery were eventually forgotten to time due to unmarked graves and a lack of records, and new buildings were constructed on top of the gravesites in the 20th century.

After consultation with an extensive list of stakeholders, the decision was made to leave the ground undisturbed and a new memorial green space at the site with interpretive historic markers to commemorate the people buried on the site including Native Americans, soldiers, enslaved people and civilians who lived, worked and died there. This memorial was dedicated in November 2021.



Located on the site of Jackson Barracks' original cemetery, the new memorial green space contains benches and five historic markers interpreting the history of the site and the people buried there. Civilians can organize a visit by contacting the Jackson Barracks Military Museum.

Jackson Barracks has continuously been home to a local military presence since its construction in the 1830s. Today the site is home to the Louisiana National Guard, and its antebellum buildings are still used as officers' quarters today.

Information provided by Jackson Barracks Military Museum and the Preservation Resource Center

NEVADA– Governor Kathy Lowe

Yesterday Governor Lowe attended the 32nd Unserviceable Flag Retirement ceremony at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City NV. Keynote speaker was David Crete, USAF Veteran, Chairman the Invisible Enemy. Also in attendance were Dr. Linda Miller and Barbara Youngman, both Honorary Nevada Governors.

OHIO– Governor Mary Chase

Ohio Society Members Visit the Ohio History Connection

The May 2025 Ohio Society meeting was held at the Ohio History Connection in Columbus, Ohio. We toured the traveling exhibit “St. Clair’s Defeat Revisited: A New View of the Conflict”, the most decisive defeat in the history of American military and the largest defeat ever by Native Americans. The exhibit included a welcome video which detailed the history of the event from the Native American perspective. Glena Wallace, Chief of the East Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, Ethel Cook, Chief of the Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma, Diane Hunter, citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, and Rhonda Hayworth, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer of the Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma educated us on events leading to the battle, the battle

the battle strategy, and the aftermath. The exhibit was very interesting, and we learned a lot! The welcome video can be viewed on the Ohio History connection website through August 2025 at: <https://www.ohiohistory.org/events/stclairdefeat/>. The battlefield is in present-day Fort Recovery, Ohio.

The Ohio History Connection is the state historic preservation office for Ohio, and it manages responsibilities designated to the state by Congress in the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, which makes historic preservation a nationwide priority and encourages Americans to identify and preserve our nation's cultural and historic resources. While we were touring the museum, we were treated to an unexpected presentation by a docent knowledgeable about the Ohio Regimental Flag collection. A padlocked case of flags was opened to us and the docent showed us several flags. Many of the flags are in deteriorated condition awaiting funding to preserve them. It was explained to us that the preservation process can take up to a year.



OKLAHOMA– Governor Kathy 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.

Meeting was adjourned at 1:33 pm.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Governor Jeannette G. Taylor

The South Carolina daughters are working hard to make your visit to our beautiful state an enjoyable one. For those never having visited, South Carolina has mountains, beautiful white sand beaches, and everything in between.

We hope you will find the tour of the Museum of the Cherokee very interesting and informative.

Greenville is a lovely city with a variety of interesting things to do. Many are in walking distance of the hotel.

The picture below is of the officers installed at the March 2025 meeting: Left to right, Jeannette Taylor, Governor, Kriss Budno, Librarian, Barbara Crawford, Recording Secretary, and Denise Lane, Treasurer.



The SC Society met March 7, 2025 in Columbia, SC at the Palmetto Club. Corresponding Secretary General Mary C. Armstrong installed the officers elected at the August meeting.

\$200 worth of children's book were donated to the Sumter Tribe of Cheraw Indians, an additional \$300 in books will be donated when their list is received.

Recording Secretary Barbara Crawford told us about her ancestor, Louisa Byrd Peurifoy, who survived a Seminole Indian attack in which she was shot, stabbed, and an attempt to cut her throat.

SC Daughters are working on plans for the 37th Annual Council CSDIW September 18-21, 2025. The Hyatt Regency in downtown Greenville, SC has been reserved, plans for tours are in the works. We look forward to seeing everyone.

TENNESSEE -Governor Sheri Harding

The TSSCSDIW continues to add new members with our current membership now totaling 47. We added 7 new members in 2024, 6 via applications and 1 by transfer. We have one PM currently working on her application. Our Registrar works diligently to get all new applicants verified expediently and is also very busy submitting supplemental ancestors. 11 supplementals were approved in 2024; 4 approved in January and one is pending (these are our registrar's supplementals!). We are so pleased to report that we have not had any deaths since my last report.

We have had two meetings since my report of 2023. We met in person last August at the Smyrna Event Center in Smyrna TN (with an option to Zoom in). We were honored to have as our special guest outgoing Governor General Mary Glenn. She gave an overview of all that was being accomplished at the National level and explained the Unity Project to us in detail. She provided information concerning upcoming Spring events for the Society. She also shared information concerning national bylaw changes at National. She reminded us that insignia can be ordered from Hamilton with ordering information available on the society's national website.

Tennessee ladies rose to the occasion last Fall when the Eastern portion of our state suffered catastrophic damage from the effects of Hurricane Helene. Our ladies provided a very generous donation of pantry items along with baby diapers, cleaning supplies etc. which were delivered to those hard-hit areas. Additionally, our ladies also donated a turkey and additional pantry items to a local community outreach (Greenhouse Ministry) which holds an annual Thanksgiving turkey drive. I am very proud of our ladies for their kind and generous hearts. We had a very nice article printed in the Calumet concerning our community outreach efforts.

Our first meeting for 2025 was held on March 11. Due to scheduling challenges (around other lineage society meetings) we met virtually. Member Cindy Waters presented a very informative and interesting program on her Jamestown ancestor.

Our Treasurer, Linda Mansur, a talented and gifted computer expert, presented us with a computerized directory that she crafted for us. It is our first directory as a state society, and we greatly appreciate having it. It is also printable and can be edited as need be. We are so thankful for it – and her!

A nominating committee was elected at the March meeting. The slate of officers will be presented and voted upon with installation at our August meeting which will be hybrid.

It is a pleasure as Governor of the TSSCSDIW and it is an honor to serve this administration,

VIRGINIA– Governor Cheryl L. Devine Holick

The Virginia Society was excited to select and award the recently approved CSDIW JROTC medal during the first meeting of this administration on March 13, 2025 at the Historic Hanover Tavern in Hanover Virginia. Those in attendance enjoyed a presentation by member CiCi Williamson on “Virginia Indians Contribution to Our Table.”

We were thrilled to welcome 7 new members and learn that we currently have 4 prospective members. The Virginia Society has 70 members, 9 of which are Life Members.

This Governor was honored to represent the Virginia Society Daughters of Indian Wars at the Virginia Daughters of American Revolution State Conference on Friday, March 21, 2025, in Williamsburg, VA at the invitation of the Virginia State Regent, Laurie Parker Nesbitt.

The Virginia Society meets twice a year, in the Spring and the Fall. Our next scheduled meeting is in September where we will welcome Governor General Lynda Moreau to the beautiful area of Charlottesville Virginia.

As an American Indian, member of the Natchez Nation, 4th Great Granddaughter of George Stiggins, it is an honor and privilege to serve the Society during this administration as we strive to continue to grow and promote the great works of the society.



Necrology Report

June 2025



NAT #	STATE	NAME	DEATH DATE
2033	MAL	Mollie Morton	16 May 2023
857	MAL	Raygena Klaaren Garringer	17 Aug 2023
1572	MI	Grace Bliss Smith	19 Jun 2024
1486	GA	Hazel Wheeler Everett	17 Jul 2024
2063	GA	Cora Loma Green Denney	24 Aug 2024
1713	IL	June Clark Cahpek	20 Sept 2024
1449	MI	Bette Jean Leman	22 Oct 2024
1056	DC	Jacque-Lynn Amann Schulman	25 Oct 2024
2549	CA	Beverly Jean Roberson Moncrieff	25 Oct 2024
745	TX	Beverly Ann Hahn Carroll	26 Oct 2024
2014	TX	Maryann Richman Long	28 Dec 2024
1211	DC	Louise "Penny" Anderson Chaboudy	4 jan 2025
16	GA	Carolyn Hanf	17 Jan 2025
2025	FL	Jane Lyon Schafer	5 Feb 2025
1526	TX	Gail Ann Loving Barnes	13 Mar 2025



NEW MEMBERS APPROVED

January 2025—June 2025

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	
2811	IL	Lisa Renee Weathersbee	Richard Cawthorne III	VA
2812	OH	Randi Leigh Henderson	Charles Ellis SR	VA
2813	OH	Virginia Norocott Kucan	John Alden	MA
2814	AL	Karen Lee Shallenberg	William C Coopwood	TN
2815	OH	Nancy Jean Andrade	George Kershner	MD
2816	FL	Linda Sue Bennett	Matthew Sherwood	CT
2817	FL	Brittany Christine Jenkins	Charles Skagga	SC
2818	FL	Dona Laura Schuchardt	Issac Learned II	MA
2819	VA	Kim Lorraine Defibaugh	Abraham Pierson	CT
2820	KS	Martha Susan Flanagan	Francis Eaton	MA
2821	LA	Susan Jean Boyd	Josiah Rossiter	CT
2822	LA	Katerine Iola Prospere	Isaac Allerton	MA
2823	TX	Pauline Gail Hendryx	Isidore Moore	MO
2824	GA	Connie Ross Cleveland	Elizabeth Gilmore	VA
2825	GA	Robbin Lynn Wheatley	Hamlin Lewis Wade	GA
2826	AL	Amellia Ann Johnson	Bird May	GA
2827	KY	Sharon Margaret Clouse	John Mason	CT
2828	GA	Susan Lyon Yatsinko	William Nickerson	MA
2829	GA	Susan Rebecca Westbroot	William Nickerson	MA
2830	FL	Miranda Brooke Bozzi	Richard Sears	MA
2831	AL	Sonja Ann Randle	Newman Pounds	GA
2832	FL	Edna Evelyn Broyles	Joseph Middlebrook	CT



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

From the Office of
Registrar General

REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION OR SUPPLEMENTAL

1. All names, dates and locations listed must be documented. Vital records are required for the first three generations (unless using an approved application from another society (see 5 below).
2. 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. 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's name or the member's number on the CSDIW application. Simply copy the proofs from the other approved application on the corresponding generation of the CSDIW application. (The exception is Mayflower Descendants – do not use MF but write the source as you would any other book. Also complete the first four generations.)
6. Please do not send extra proofs. One documented source for each statement 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 or printed on the back of it.
8. Information from Find-a-Grave Memorial is not acceptable as proof. A legible photograph of the gravestone is accepted. Document the cemetery & location on the same page.
9. When using a newspaper, provide the newspaper name, location, and date from the newspaper banner whenever possible. If banner is not available, the newspaper name and date must be included.
10. Please underline only pertinent information with a red pen or pencil. No highlighters. Write the applicable generation number on the upper right hand corner of each page. If you are unable to underline, place an arrow in margin pointing to pertinent information.
11. Applications will not be processed from 1 April through 25 April of each year. The cutoff for the processing of applications will be three weeks before Annual Council.
12. Applications will be processed twice a month (perhaps sooner as time/volume allows). You must provide the telephone number/email address of each Applicant, Registrar, and Governor.
13. What's in the envelope?
 - a) Signed original (applicant, Registrar, Governor) + 1 copy of the application printed front to back (all pages) not folded or stapled
 - b) Check for \$45 payable to CSDIW Treasurer General
 - c) All necessary documentation marked as directed

Revised 03/22/25

The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

APPLICATION PAPERS CHECKLIST

Check off each item prior to submitting to Registrar General

State / Province: _____ Applicant: _____

DOES THIS PAPER FOLLOW CSDIW REQUIREMENTS?	Chapter	State
1. Is the applicants name written as it is to be shown on the certificate?		
2. Is the email <u>and</u> phone number of the applicant given?		
3. Send one (1) original, and one (1) photocopy 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. Have the email addresses of the Governor and Registrar been written on page 1?		
6. For Supplemental applications, use Supplemental checklist.		
7. If another society application is used as a proof document, has a photocopy been enclosed? Do not copy the Society's name or member's number on the CSDIW Application, but copy the sources listed on each generation.		
8 Are all dates written day month (use abbreviation) year (ie. 4 Jul 1776)?		
9. DOCUMENTATION: (A) All sources cited for All facts listed on the application names/dates/locations? (B) Title page/copyright included for all published works? (C)A document linking each generation to the next? (D) Difficult to read records have been transcribed and the transcript attached to a copy of the original document or printed on the back of it.		
10. All pertinent information should be underlined in red; NO HIGHLIGHTS.		
11. Has the member's name been written on the back of each document and the generation # this applies to been written on the front upper right hand corner of the document?		
12. Is the male ancestor always shown first in each generation?		
13. Is there proof for at least one date and one location for each person on the application.		
14. Is documentation for Proof of Service enclosed and the service and location marked within the document		
15. Is there application mailed in an appropriately sized envelope, not folded or stapled with a check for \$45 payable to CSDIW Treasurer General?		

APPLICATIONS & SUPPLEMENTALS

QUESTIONS: If you have any questions, please contact before mailing.

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):**

Phone _____ Email _____

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	_____
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Treasurer	_____	Phone	_____
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Registrar	_____	Phone	_____
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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:

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|---|---|---|
| <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:

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Email or Mail this form to:

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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.

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Send an acknowledgment of my gift to:

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Phone: _____ Email: _____

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

Make check payable to CSDIW Treasurer General.

Mail form and donation to:

Brenda Dorsett

3103 Jennings Farm Dr NW

Wilson, NC 27896-8607

Form revised 5/2/2025

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.

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	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	\$
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	Award Certificate, Bylaws, Directory, Handbook, Ritual. (available free online under Publications)	Free online		
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Make checks payable to: Treasurer General CSDIW
Send payment and form to Supplies Chair

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