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Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc.

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Governor General
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CHERYL "CHER" MILLER SESMA

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MESSAGE

Hello Daughters:

I hope you enjoyed your holidays. For me they are both a wonderful and a stressful time. Wonderful because I love preparing a meal that my family can get together and enjoy with laughter and remembrances of days past. Stressful because of all the preparation that leads up to that day. The holidays are now behind us and we are in a new decade. Who would ever think we would be living in the year 2020! We can all concentrate on our new year ahead.

If you were not able to attend the Annual Council in September you really missed a great time. The California ladies really put on a wonderful council. Continental Hospitality Chairman along with Governor Peggy Comstock, Karon Jarrard, Shirley Vanderbeck, Shirley Arendt, Laura Nygard and Donna Derrick just to name a few went all out. The Friday night dinner at Rossa Cochina was spectacular with about 25 attendees. The trip to San Juan Capistrano was arranged with a docent who gave us the history of the Mission. Lunch at El Adobe was also fun. Our OC Cruiser driver was very courteous and accommodated the Governor General for a special stop on the way home. It was a trip the attendees will never forget. The council itself was fun filled. Donna Derrick donated her authentic kachina dolls as centerpieces. They were beautiful. Hospitality Chairman Barbara Aerni made sure everything flowed smoothly. She worked hard to put out fires before they happened. Lora McDaniel did a fabulous job with her awards. It is the first time we have presented awards at Annual Council. So, if you didn't send in reports make sure you get them in for our next Annual Council. This is where the winners for the awards were chosen. Protocol Chairman Frances Jakes made sure every last detail was taken care of and everyone was lined up correctly for the processional. Shirley Vanderbeck donated a doll that was bid on. And Laura Nygard donated \$500 from the profit of her sales table to the Society. The Governor General presented her with an Indian Head pin for her generosity. If you have not seen her insignia cases and bags, you are really missing something. Laura sells them online at etsy.com. She presented the Governor General with a special Native American themed insignia case and bag with the waking bear on them. I couldn't have received a nicer gift. Thank you, Peggy and the California Daughters for a conference to remember. I have to say I am so proud of my State Society. *(Photos below and on the back cover)*



Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars 31st ANNUAL COUNCIL—ONTARIO, CA September 20—21, 2019

Thank you to the California Members for a wonderful Council!

(More photos on the back cover)



GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MESSAGE (Continued)

The Continental Officers and Chairmen have been extremely busy. Karon Jarrard put together a wonderful yearbook which contains the revised Bylaws, Standing Rules and Ritual as well as the revised Handbook all in a beautiful white binder. Instead of purchasing each item individually they are now all in one binder for \$25 plus shipping and handling. With Shelby Ward's illness Parliamentarian Shirley Vanderbeck and Bylaw members Nancy Kilbourn and Mary Armstrong, updated the Bylaws to include all amendments that were previously passed but never included. Adele Bowyer, Chaplain General updated the ritual book, Rebecca Eisenman revised the Handbook and Karon Jarrard reproduced a phenomenal yearbook from scratch. Karon and Corresponding Secretary General Mary Glenn worked side by side to insure the latest information was included. All scholarship pins have been reordered and we found a supplier for our large horse which is available for a \$1000 donation to the scholarship fund.

Tote bags have been reordered, we now have a new flag and banner. Flag sets are now available at the April Board Meeting and Annual Council only due to the postage to mail sets out. We have reprinted the Indian Wars and Passive Activities booklet. Organizing pins and anniversary pins are available for purchase. Helene Werner is waiting to ship out supplies to you. The order form is available online and in the Calumet.

State Governors, you should all have received a letter from Anne Farley. She is working very hard to help us reinstate our tax exempt status. Please respond to her if you haven't already. She needs your help in accomplishing this task. She has researched the IRS laws and is our liaison with the IRS to resolve this issue. I can't thank Anne enough for taking on the IRS for us. This is no easy task.

First Deputy Governor General Judy Farrigan along with your Governor General has completed the data extraction from membership applications and supplements for the Lineage Book. We should have the new books available at the April Board Meeting.

Lynda Moreau, our National Registrar has been approving applications in record time. So now, if you have someone you would like to propose for membership do it now. I see approved applications almost every day. And Lynda runs her own company!

Our Board Meeting will be at the Army Navy Club on April 2. I hope many of you will attend. First Deputy Governor General Judy Farrigan is making all the arrangements for this meeting. Information is in this issue of the Calumet.

If you are in DC for the Heritage Meetings in April please try to come a little early. Lynne Schulman and the Maryland Daughters have planned a marking at Congressional Cemetery on Wednesday April 1. We will be marking the grave of Scarlet Crow Kan Ya Tu Duta, a Wahpeton Sisseton Sioux who disappeared under mysterious circumstances and was later found murdered. The Maryland Daughters will be driving attendees to the cemetery. We will be meeting at the Holiday Inn Central. Please see the flyer in this Calumet to RSVP.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bev Baker for all her work in creating a new website for us. It is beautiful and easy to navigate. We plan to have additional information on the website under a password protected area. We also plan to include the names of proven ancestors but that will take some time to accomplish.

Please support our Nationwide Native American Schools with your donation of \$45. You will receive a walking bear pin for your donation. At the end of my administration I will be sending the proceeds to deserving Native American Schools. I would appreciate your suggestions of needy schools.

Our next Annual Council will be hosted by the Nevada State Society in Las Vegas. They are making arrangements to hold the meetings at the Atomic Science Museum and are also planning a marking. Please plan on attending. Las Vegas is an easy airport to fly into from anywhere and the Nevada has a fun group of ladies!

Once again, thank you all for your support and hard work. We have a unique Society in that our goals are to provide scholarships to Native Americans and preserve our Native and Immigrant history. See you in April.

Cher Sesma
Governor General



NECROLOGY

April 2019—December 2019



<i>Nat. #</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Member</i>	<i>Death</i>
1504	TN	Donette Clark Sellers <i>Honorary Florida Governor</i>	01 Feb 2019
2102	GA	Kathryn Audrey Kelley	12 Mar 2019
218	SC	Maude La Roche Bailey Alt	17 May 2019
1447	TN	Mary Ann Clements	28 May 2019
2070	NV	Lynda Morrison-Rader	25 Jul 2019
2017	MAL	Marilyn S. Smith	25 Sep 2019
2049	TX	Linda Gilbert Hoague	17 Oct 2019
552	AR	Jean Sanders Pollard <i>Arkansas Governor 2006-2008</i>	28 Oct 2019



SAVE THE DATES



April 2, 2020

CSDIW Board Meeting



(Reservation Form is on page 7)

Army Navy Club
901 Seventeenth St. NW
Washington, DC 20006



September 18—19, 2020

CSDIW 32nd Annual Council



("Call" will be in the June 2020 Calumet)

Las Vegas, Nevada



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Organized 26 April 1988

Virginia Turner Avery (Mrs. Lawrence), Founder

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(* *Deceased*)

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Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

April 2nd, 2020 BOARD MEETING

Army Navy Club
901 Seventeenth Street NW
Washington, DC 20006

8:30 AM Registration for the Spring Board Meeting begins

9:00 AM Board and Council Meeting begins

REPORTS All Officers, State Governors, and Society Chairmen submit reports

11:30 AM Lunch will be served

All CSDIW Society members are cordially invited to attend

Registration Fee for all Members: \$10.00

Luncheon: \$65.00

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

***** **MARCH 15, 2020** *****

Registration Form

Name _____

Chapter _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email _____ Phone _____

Check payable to: **CSDIW**

Mail form to: Julia A. Farrigan
326 S Oak Street
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Registration Fee \$ 10.00

Luncheon \$ 65.00

Total Enclosed \$

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Marking at Historic Congressional Cemetery Wednesday April 1, 2020

1:00 pm -- Meet at the **Holiday Inn Central 15th and Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington DC.**

Transportation provided by members of the District of Columbia Society, CSDIW

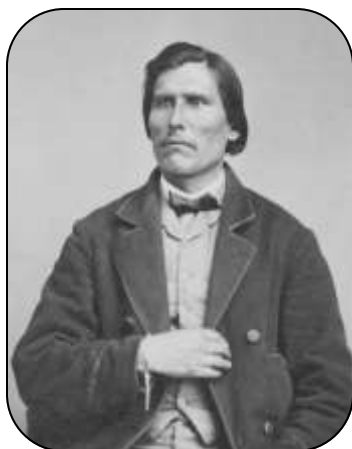
Or some may wish their own transport to the **Cemetery 1801 E Street, SE, Washington, DC.**

Walking tours are available of the Native American graves and other notables.

2:00 pm -- **CSDIW Marking of the grave of Scarlet Crow (Kan Ya Tu Duta), Wahpeton Sisseton Sioux**

A gathering in the historic Chapel will immediately follow, then return to the Holiday Inn. Those buried at Historic Congress Cemetery include 36 Native American leaders, diplomats and tribal members who of whom ended up there after falling ill during visits to the nation's capital to fight for rights, negotiate treaties or settle debts owed to them.

Historic Congressional Cemetery reminds us of the stories that show a long political relationship between Native Nations and the U. S. government. It is appropriate that the evidence of this history is buried in one of the oldest cemeteries in Washington D.C. These leaders are buried alongside Congressmen, the first woman to run for president, and the first director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They remind us as a nation that we come from many backgrounds, perspectives and cultures. This is the history that made America the country it is today.



Scarlet Crow Kan Ya Tu Duta



*An early photo of Congressional Cemetery
Washington, D.C
(Photo courtesy of Senate.gov)*

***** **RESERVATION FORM** *****

GOVERNOR GENERAL CHERYL “Cher” MILLER SESMA

Invites you to join her and the District of Columbia Society for this Historic Marking

Please let her know if you plan to attend!

RSVP DEADLINE

March 15, 2020

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT STORY

Leslie Richards, National Chairman, Scholarships

One of the best facets of this chairmanship, which I have held for a total of 6 years so far, has been feedback from our scholarship recipients. This year's main scholarship went to a delightful citizen of the Potawatomi Nation attending Colorado State University. Despite her being an entering Freshman, she ranked head and shoulders above the other applicants. Normally we want an older student who has already proven the ability to succeed in college. After receiving a letter from her in December, it seems our decision was a good one. It is my hope that sharing her story will help you understand how valuable our scholarships are to Native American youth. She sent me a thank you note when she learned of her scholarship and said, "I am beyond grateful." I join Kaitlyn in being beyond grateful for all your contributions to our scholarship fund and please keep up the good work!

Mrs. Richards & members of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, College life is amazing and incredibly busy. The most important things I have learned are time management, and it's ok to ask for help. Thank goodness for my planner (I prefer to write everything down rather than rely on my phone). There were a large number of adjustments this first semester. The physical differences like altitude, snow, strange rain-then-shine weather, are only a few changes. Learning to live with a stranger and having instructors that don't know who you are or care if you show up is also strange. You need to have the fire inside and desire to learn and succeed. I'm so happy my fire burns bright. So far, college has been a fantastic experience; I can't wait to learn more as the next semester rolls around.

I am considering transferring to Northern Arizona University next fall as they have a major that is much more in line with my future goals and working with various tribes. All of my credits transfer, so I don't have anything that is being wasted, although as long as I learn, how can it be a waste?

Included are photos of our first snow, a stop at the Crazy Horse Monument which was so incredibly amazing (they had calves too cute not to get a photo with), pictures of my dorm and me at school.

None of this would even be possible if it weren't for the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars; you have impacted my life in a way I will never forget. My education and my dreams of working with the FBI along with tribes and reservations will come true, and CSDIW is helping make that happen.

Thank you. Much Gratitude, Kaitie Murphy



MICHIGAN NATIVE AMERICANS

What's that noise? Sounds like a mouse gnawing on something. It's so cold. I bet if it weren't so dark I could see my breath. They always say it is "darkest just before the dawn". Time passes and there is a lighter shade of dark on the horizon. Daylight approaches. Come on sun, bring me some heat. Yes, it is opening day of gun deer season (November 15) in Michigan. Sunrise is awesome and now I can see. I scan the dirt in the field in front of me, looking for arrowheads. There's another noise. I look up to see a flock of Canadian Geese headed south to warmer weather for the winter. My father purchased this farm of 80 acres in the mid-1960s from an old man named Joe Kelly (1890-1968). When I was a little girl and my family would visit Joe and Lelah, he would talk about playing with the Indian children that camped with their families along the Maple River. Joe had a collection of arrowheads and stone artifacts. That collection is now housed at the local historical society. I've only found one arrowhead on this farm. I wonder how many Indians have hunted in the same spot where I am hunting.

The Indians in this area were of the Sauk (Sacs) tribe. This tribe was centered in the Saginaw area. They were powerful people and great warriors. They eventually lost their land to the Chippewa (Ojibwa) nation that came from the area around Lake Superior in northern Michigan. Chippewa translates as "to roast until puckered" and is in reference to the appearance of the seams of their moccasin. These northern Chippewa formed an alliance with the northern Ottawa tribe and launched a surprise attack on the Sauk's main village near Saginaw (about 45 miles northeast of me). This village was finally wiped out. They then destroyed another village near Flint (about 40 miles east of me). The Chippewa and Ottawa swept across the rest of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan chasing the Sauks from the area until the last remaining members fled to Illinois and across Lake Michigan to Wisconsin. Michigan Indians were agricultural people and depended more upon producing vegetables than hunting. Corn was the staple foodstuff, along with squash, tobacco, and kidney beans. Sometimes they would girdle a group of trees in the forest so they would die to let the sunlight in for the crops they planted.



The Indians in Michigan were housed in dome-shaped bark- or mat-covered lodges in the winter and in rectangular bark houses in summer. Homes were furnished with wood and bark vessels, some splint basketry, woven bags for storage, reed and cedar-bark mats, and copper tools and utensils. A hole in the roof permitted egress of smoke from the cooking fire. I have a basket that was made by Indians in this area. My great grandmother bought it from an Indian woman. A great aunt painted it blue because the colors had faded. However, she did not paint the bottom and the colors are still quite bright. The men wore leggings, breechcloths, and sleeved shirts, all made of animal skins. Women wore skirts and jackets of the same material. Moccasins were soft-soled, with drooping flaps. Robes of skin served for additional protection during cold weather and blankets at night.

The Coming of the Corn.

This legend was related by the Sauk leader Black Hawk (Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak) in his 1933 autobiography.

I will relate the manner in which corn first came. According to tradition handed down to our people, a beautiful woman was seen to descend from the clouds, and alight upon the earth, by two of our ancestors who had killed a deer, and were sitting by a fire roasting a part of it to eat. They were astonished at seeing her, and concluded that she was hungry and had smelt the meat. They immediately went to her, taking with them a piece of the roasted venison. They presented it to her, she ate it, telling them to return to the spot where she was sitting at the end of one year, and they would find a reward for their kindness and generosity. She then ascended to the clouds and disappeared. The men returned to their

village, and explained to the tribe what they had seen, done and heard, but were laughed at by their people. When the period had arrived for them to visit this consecrated ground, where they were to find a reward for their attention to the beautiful woman of the clouds, they went with a large party, and found where her right hand rested on the ground corn growing, where the left hand had rested beans, an immediately where she had been seated, tobacco. The end.

Some Michigan Counties named after Indians:

- Missaukee – Named for the river Nantownagon; Ojibwa “onagon” means dish or bowl
- Mecosta – Named for Indian Chief Mecosta
- Missaukee – Named for the river Nantownagon; Ojibwa “onagon” means dish or bowl
- Saginaw – from the Chippewa work “maskig” meaning swamp or marsh
- Sanilac – Names for Seminole Indian Chief Osceola

Some Michigan Cities named after Indians:

- Alpena – An-a-ma-kee means “Thunder”
- Cadillac – “Kautawabet” means “Broken Tooth” and was actually called Clam Lake Village until 1872
- Chesaning – Ojibwe word meaning “big rock place”
- Dowagiac – Potawatomi word meaning “fishing waters”
- Escanaba – Ojibwe “flat rock” or “land of the red buck”
- Mackinaw Island – Mitchimakinak means “big turtle”
- Menominee – Means “wild rice”
- Munising – means “place of the great island”
- Muskegon – Masquigon means “marshy river or swamp”
- Owosso - named after the Ojibwe Chief Wasso
- Petoskey – Named after the son of a French fur trader and an Ottawa Princess Petosegay, means “rising sun”, “rays of dawn” or sunbeams of promise”.
- Pewamo – named after Chief Pewamo
- Pontiac – named after the Odawa War Chief Obwamdiyag (Pontiac)
- Sault Ste. Marie – the first city of the Great Lakes Region. Native Americans gathered here more than 2,000 years ago for the wealth of fish and fur and called the area “Bahweting” or “the Gathering Place”
- Tecumseh – named after Chief Tecumseh of the Shawnee
- Topinabee – named after Potawatomi Chief Topinabee

What’s that noise? Oh there is a doe and her twin fawns. And, here comes a buck. See him in the scope of my gun, squeeze the trigger. Yes, he’s down. As I approach the large deer, I watch to make sure he doesn’t move, poke him with my gun, then count the points of the antlers – there are eight. Nice. What’s that noise? Nothing. But a weird feeling of being watched. Could it be those spirits of the past that were also successful hunters, now watching me?

Written by Sue Moritz, Historian General 12/27/2019
Information taken from:
Elsie, a historical count of the Village of Elsie
A Sauk Legend
Indians in the Great Lakes Region
List of place names of Native American Origin in Michigan

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31st ANNUAL COUNCIL MINUTES *(September 20—21, 2019)*

The 2019 Annual Council of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by Governor Cher Miller Sesma in Ontario, California.

The invocation was given by our Chaplain General Adele Bowyer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by 2nd Deputy Governor General Betty Samaras.

The American's Creed was led by Organizing Secretary General Barbara Allison.

The National Anthem was led by Historian General Susan Moritz.

The Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society was led by Registrar National Mary Glenn.

The Object of the Society was read by 1st Deputy Governor General Judy Farrigan.

The Colors of the Society was read by State Registrar Lynda Moreau. .

The official welcome to California's 31st Annual Council was given by Peggy Comstock California State Governor. The response was given by Judy Farrigan 1st Deputy Governor General.

Greetings were given by Governor General Sesma and introductions of her National officers.

Judy Farrigan, 1st Deputy Governor General
Betty Samaras, 2nd Deputy Governor
Adele Bowyer, Chaplain General
Patricia Gallagher, Recording Secretary General
Mary Glenn, Corresponding Secretary General
Barbara Allison, Organizing Secretary General
Carol Steakley, Treasurer General
Lynda Moreau, Registrar General
Susan Moritz, Historian General

Officers by appointment

Shirley Vanderbeck, PRP, Parliamentarian General

Our Advisory Board is composed of our Honorary Governors General. Honorary Governors General were introduced and asked to bring greetings.

Mrs. Shelby Dean Ward 2012-2014
Mrs. Ann Scott Garner 2016-2018

A number of leaders of some other patriotic and hereditary organizations were introduced.

Pat Hugar, President, National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims and National President of the Descendants of Artisans and Craftsmen.
Ann Garner President General, Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century

Members who were attending their first Annual Council were asked to stand and be introduced.

The next order of business was the report of the Credentials Committee.

Shirley Aerni, Council Credentials Chairman gave the credentials report. The credential report was adopted. The voting strength of the 31st Annual Council was 45. A quorum was present for the transaction of business.

Recording Secretary General called the roll present was:

OFFICERS NATIONAL

Governor General, Cher Sesma
First Deputy Governor General, Judy Farrigan

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Second Deputy Governor General, Betty Samaras
Chaplain General, Adele Bowyer
Recording Secretary General, Patricia Gallagher
Corresponding Secretary General, Mary Webster Glenn
Treasurer General, Carol Steakley
Registrar General, Lynda Moreau
Historian General, Susan Mort
Originating Secretary, Barbara Allison
Librarian General, Lea Martin. **ABSENT**

Officers by Appointment:

Assistant Registrar General, Ora Jane Johnson. **ABSENT**
Parliamentarian, Shirley Burgess Vanderbeck, PRP

Honorary Governors General:

Shelby Dean Ward
Ann Scott Garner

Continental Chairmen:

Awards Chairman, Lora McDaniel
Bylaws Committee Chairman, Shelby Ward
Curator Chairman, Betsie Goad
Finance Chairman, Anne Farley
Financial Review Chairman, Barbara Allison
Handbook Chairman, Rebecca Eisenman
Hospitality Chairman, Barbara Aerni
Marker Chairman, Peggy Comstock
Protocol Chairman, Frances Jakes
Registration Chairman, Carol Steakley
Supply Chairman, Helene Werner
Yearbook, Karon Jarrard

STATE SOCIETY GOVERNORS

California, Peggy Comstock
Georgia, Ann Bridges
Louisiana, Lora McDaniel
Michigan, Helene Werner
Nevada, Linda Miller
Ohio, Betsie Goad
Oklahoma, Kathy Robinson
South Carolina, Mari Noori

Shelby Ward moved for the adoption of the Standing Rules as printed in the program. Motion Adopted.

Barbara Aerni moved to adopt the program with corrections. Motion Adopted.

Helene Werner moved to ratify the actions of the National Executive Board from April 5, 2019 through September 19, 2019. Motion Adopted

The Governor appointed Susan Morit, Barbara Allison and Lynda Moreau to read and approve the minutes.

Cielle Clemenceau, Mari Noori and Kathy Robinson were appointed as tellers.
Penny Adams O'Neal was appointed time keeper.

Recommendations from the Executive Board:

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Recommendation #1 “the bills of the Continental Society be paid”

Recommendation adopted.

Recommendation #2 “All acts of the executive committee and business conducted by them in person, in writing, or by electronic media from April 7, 2018 to September 2019, be affirmed, approved, and ratified by the members and made effective as official actions of the organization as of the date of the meetings at which such business occurred.”

Recommendation adopted.

The minutes from the 30th Annual Council were approved by committee.

The next order of business was the reports of National Officers beginning with the Governor General’s Report.

Reports were given by the National Chairmen.

Awards Chairman, Lora McDaniel reported and distributed awards.

Recessed for Lunch. Guest Speaker Ann Winchell, “Native American Culture”

Memorial Service was conducted by Adele Bowyer, Chaplain General.

State Governors’ reports were read.

New Business. Standing Rule #5 A member shall not speak more than twice during the same day to the same question or longer than two minutes without a vote of the council. Adopted.

Standing Rule #8 The Presiding Officer only shall be addressed when presenting reports. Adopted.

A Nominating Committee was elected. Pat Hugar, Helene Werner, Frances Jakes.

The following announcements were given by the Governor General.

Board Meeting will be held at the Army/Navy Club in Washington, DC April 2, 2020.

A marking at Congressional Cemetery is scheduled for April, 2020 In Washington, D.C.

The invitation for 32th Annual Council in 2020 was issued by

Rebecca Eisenman, September 17-19, 2020 in Nevada.

The banquet will be in the Minuet Room at 6:00 pm

BENEDICTION

Chaplain General Adele Bowyer, singing of *Bless Be the Tie that Binds*

ADNOURNMENT 3:15 pm

Annual Council Banquet began at 6:00 pm.

Guest speaker was Dr.Clifford Trafer

Program was “Chief Willie Boy and the Indian Uprising of 1909”

Meeting was adjourned with the singing of “Blest Be the Ties That Bind”

Pat Gallagher

Recording Secretary

OFFICER—REPORTS

GOVERNOR GENERAL—Cheryl “Cher” Miller Sesma

Your National Officers and Chairmen have been working very hard to update all the records of the society. Upon taking office, your Governor General found much of the society's records and supplies had not been updated or replenished. With a willing group of officers and chairman we were able to complete an update of the Bylaws to add amendments not previously included by the National Parliamentarian and the Bylaws Committee, and update of the standing rules; revised the handbook; created a new yearbook; ordered out of stock supplies; reprinted the booklet Indian Wars and Passive Activities 1607-1900; ordered out of stock pins; created a new large horse pin as we were completely out and no one knew where they last order was reproduced; updated the ritual book; ordered a new Continental Society Flag and Banner which were lost; and we are currently updating new lineage book.

We have a new and improved website thanks to Beverly Baker. All Continental Society Officers, Chairmen and State Governors can now be accessed from the website. We have posted forms for easy access. Also, the Bylaws and Standing Rules, Handbook Ritual book and yearbook will now be posted on the members only portion. We will soon be adding an approved ancestor list. There is also a printed copy of these documents that are available for purchase in a new 3-hole punch format. And we have a binder with tabs for sale. The supplies chairman will have these for sale today.

Although we have had this category of membership in the past, we now recognize direct descendants of Native Americans. These members are now entitled to a special membership certificate and may order the teepee pin which they may wear on their official ribbon. This is retroactive so if you have had an approved application on a Native American ancestor you may purchase the pin. We have them available today.

Two new chairmanships have been created. The first is Awards. This will be the first time we will be presenting awards to outstanding State Societies for their hard work.

The Second is Social Media Chairman. We now have two pages on Facebook. A public and private page. Continental Society conferences and State Society events can now be posted on the page. We hope to reach a greater number of members to keep them informed of what the National Society is doing and give State Societies a place to brag about their events.

This officer, along with the 1st Deputy Governor General and the current lineage book chairman Jessianne Wells are currently working on a new lineage book. We hope to have it completed soon.

This officer has the most wonderful Executive Board and National Chairman anyone could ask for. This officer would like to take this opportunity to introduce some of your hardworking Continental Officers and Chairmen who have gone beyond the call of duty and responded immediately when asked upon for assistance. First, your Chaplain General Adele Bowyer who revised and edited the Ritual Book; Corresponding Secretary Mary Glenn who has worked tirelessly to update and correct the all member database which had much incomplete information. It is important to send in change of membership forms and change of officer forms. Officer information had not been updated in quite some time; Treasurer General Carol Steakley, whose contribution will remain anonymous but suffice it to say she did a very generous thing; Registrar General Lynda Moreau who has worked non-stop approving applications; Nancy Kilbourn who with Parliamentarian Shirley Vanderbeck reviewed the Bylaws to insure all amendments were added and created a new standing rules; Judy Hull, who despite having an extremely ill husband created one of the best Calumets this Society has ever had. She created it from scratch. Finance Chairman Anne Farley and member Susan Leininger who with myself and the Treasurer National are working to find a way to correct our non-profit status; Handbook Chairman, Rebecca Eisenman who revised and edited the Handbook; Membership chairman, Jane Hampton who has been diligent in monitoring inquiries from the website and sending them to the proper State Society; Social Media Chairman Ora Jane Johnson who upon request from the Governor General created two Facebook pages and monitors the content; Supply Chairman Helene Werner who has apprised the Governor General of out of stock items and has stayed on top of ordering flags, pins, bags etc.; webmaster Beverly Baker who decommissioned our archaic website and created on beautiful working one. She worked hard to ensure that all tabs we needed were part of the website and immediately makes changes when requested; Sheila Beatty who created our Native American Ancestor certificate; and last but certainly not least, Karon Jarrard who with no template to work with created a beautiful yearbook. She found a reputable and reasonable printer, edited and organized the items that would be printed together plus located and ordered binders.

Ladies, all this has required spending quite a bit of funds to update everything and bring us into the 21st century. We accomplished much in a short time, but we still have a lot to accomplish. We need to complete a total revision of the Bylaws and Standing rules. This will make for changes in the handbook. I thank you all for your encouragement and support. My vision is that we will continue to grow and maintain the principles our founders envisioned for this society.

FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR GENERAL—*Julia A. Farrigan*

This officer has been working on a new volume of the CSDIW Lineage book. The first nine pages were completed and sources for publishing were investigated. It was then discovered that the work of 3 past Registrar's were not represented. The lineage book was then carried over to the past administration and 31 additional pages were completed. A start on an alphabetical index was begun.

With the help of Jo Bandy Hill and Mary Glen flash drives representing all applications were received. With your assistance the project is continuing. As soon as all the pages are received and collated with a comprehensive index, we will be ready to publish.

This has been a true learning experience, with the change over following the Richmond Annual Council to allow documented copies of other societies as proof, a plethora of applications were received and approved.

The applications I have received are now ready to be taken to the Atlanta History Center for storage. That will be done as soon as the Treasurer General reports that the Annual donation to the History Center has been given.

We do have time to include all applications received from your administration to date. If the Registrar General can mail the applications to this officer. They will be processed and included.

It is interesting to note that Volumes 1 and 2 were printed, bound and published by UPS in Atlanta.

This officer has very high regard for the work of the Registrars General, especially Mary Glenn who served for several administrations.

This assignment has been a challenge and I look forward to completing the Volume 3.

It is a pleasure to serve in your administration.

SECOND DEPUTY GOVERNOR GENERAL—*Betty Samaras*

This officer has attended all meetings and had her report at a timely interval when requested. Any e-mail question was responded to as soon as possible to try to find the answer.

It has been a pleasure to serve in your administration.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL—*Adele Bowyer*

It is this officer's pleasure to report her attendance at the Spring Council meeting in Washington, D.C. where this officer was elected to this office.

This officer has prepared prayers for the Annual Council Meeting here in Ontario, California.

We will remember 10 members at the Memorial Service at the Council meeting on Saturday.

This officer would like to remind Members, Chapter and State Officers to report deceased members to this officer in a timely manner. The form is on the website. We do try to send cards to the next of kin when the death notice is received. Cards have also been sent when this officer has been made aware of an illness or death.

Madame Governor General it has been a pleasure to serve in this office during your administration.

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL—*Patricia Gallagher*

This officer has recorded the minutes at Board meetings and electron meetings. I have been available to record votes and all discussions for the organizations. Attended the annual meeting Washington, D.C.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL—*Mary W. Glenn*

After taking office in April, this officer has been available to answer and send any emails required by the Governor General. One of the duties is to maintain the Society database. Entries including new members, resignations, deaths,

drops, transfers, etc have been noted in the database.

The file has been sent to those members the Governor General designated to be the ones to receive copies.

This officer has answered any phone calls or emails asking for information. It has been a pleasure to serve.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL—Barbara Allison

This officer attended the April 2019 Spring Board of Management Meeting where she was elected as the Organizing Secretary General.

In June she received an email from the Tennessee State Registrar, requesting information about forming a chapter in Middle Tennessee. After answering this email, she waited until July 27th and sent an email asking if they needed any help. Then on August 5th received another email requesting information about forming a chapter in Middle Tennessee. This time she said that she was the State President. Again, this email was answered in a timely fashion.

This officer has been notified that the State of Iowa has problems. Only 7 members and NO Governor. So far, they haven't requested to be disbanded.

An email from our Governor for this officer to contact Karon Jarrard from the New Mexico State Society, as they are having problems. Karon's email was not listed and the telephone number listed was wrong so this officer could not contact her. They only have 7 members and No Governor. Should the board vote to have these members moved to MAL? Thank you for allowing this officer to serve during the Sesma Administration.

TREASURER GENERAL—Carol Steakly

<u>PROPOSED BUDGET</u>	Budget <u>2018 – 2019</u>	Actual	Proposed Budget <u>2019 – 2020</u>
<u>Income</u>			
Dues	\$10,500.00		\$10,500.00
Application Fees	\$ 4,200.00		\$ 4,200.00
Supplements	\$ 300.00		\$ 300.00
Certificates	\$ 50.00		\$ 50.00
Donations	\$ 5,500.00		\$ 5,500.00
Supplies/Sales	\$ 1,200.00		\$ 1,200.00
Interest	<u>\$ 250.00</u>		<u>\$ 250.00</u>
Total Receipts	<u>\$22,300.00</u>		<u>\$22,300.00</u>
<u>Expenses/ Disbursement</u>			
Governor General	\$ 2,500.00		\$ 2,500.00
Chaplain	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Recording Secretary	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Corr. Secretary	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Treasurer	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Registrar	\$ 300.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 300.00
Historian	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Librarian	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Scholarship Committee	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Scholarship	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 7,500.00
Calumet	\$ 5,600.00	\$ 2,768.36	\$ 5,600.00
Supplies/Shipping	\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00
Directory/Yearbook	\$ 500.00		\$ 500.00
McElreath Library/Atlanta History Center	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 1,000.00
Cathedral of the Pines	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 100.00
Annual Council	\$ 2,400.00		\$ 2,400.00
Corp Registration/Atlanta	<u>\$ 30.00</u>		<u>\$ 30.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$22,300.00</u>		<u>\$22,300.00</u>

REGISTRAR GENERAL—Lynda Moreau

Since this officer was installed as Registrar General in Washington in April, she has approved 60 new original applications, with the last member number assigned being 2380. Currently, there are 5-6 pending. Awards have been sent into the Awards Chairman, with the award year being Sept 1, 2018 – August 29, 2019.

The volume of new applications has greatly increased since we now allow the use of approved applications from other societies to be used as proof. There are guidelines that need to be followed when using an application from another society. The information on the original application needs to be copied EXACTLY onto the Indian Wars application. If a person on the application is now deceased, proof of death must be enclosed. If you are using a Mayflower application, you must provide proofs for the last three generations, even though the Mayflower app does not require them. I will not accept a DAR application to relies solely on ANOTHER DAR application as proof. Future applicants have no access to the papers from other societies, and they should be able to completely recreate any application by the cited sources .

We need three copies of all new applications and they must be printed front to back on two sheets of paper. The applicant's phone number AND email address must be provided, as this is an important part of our Society database. Please write them on the application.

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR GENERAL—Ora Jane Johnson

This officer was appointed at the April meeting in Washington DC, 2019 at which time she received a thumb drive containing copies of 305 supplemental applications approved since July 5, 2013.

She has created the following working documents which she hopes will assist future Assistant Registrars in their duties:

- Supplemental spreadsheet listing applications on the thumb drive - to be used to determine a supplemental number for subsequent applications.
- Description of Assistant Registrar duties to be included in the society handbook.
- Assistant Registrar's check list to be used to ensure all steps are accomplished for each application. Awards were given at the 2019 Annual Council:
- Most supplementals by state: 1st – LA with 8 2nd – CA with 3 3rd – FL with 2
- Most supps by an individual: a three-way tie with three supplementals each: Shirley Arendt of California, Cielle Clemenceau of Louisiana, and Lynda Moreau of Louisiana

She has answered multiple emailed questions along the lines, “Does this count as service?” When in doubt she has referred the question to the Registrar General and the immediate past Registrar General.

She has reviewed and approved applications. Some applications have required additional information or explanation of the proofs. When possible, she has done additional research online to fully understand the service or to find additional substantiation of a fact. If online research does not yield an answer, she contacts the member and requests additional information via email. Thus far, all questions have been resolved and no applications have had to be disapproved.

This appointment has been a tremendous education for this first-time registrar and it is an honor to serve in the Sesma administration.

HISTORIAN GENERAL—Susan Moritz

As Historian National I am keeping a scrapbook of the society.

Since the April 4, 2019 meeting in Washington DC, the national society has completely redone the website. Also the tepee pin has been created for those members and new members that are Native American. There has also been a fundraiser bear pin created. The proceeds will go to purchase books and supplies for Native American schools. There has been work on creation of certificates of award, acquiring a society banner, and numerous other activities.

Ladies, now is the time to tell the story of what your state society has accomplished in the past 5 months. Now is your chance to “brag” about your good deeds. I look forward to reports telling me of your work. (This is a hint!) I cannot make a good scrapbook if I don't have anything to put into it. Please consider sending photos and a report to me before the next national meeting.

This officer looks forward to attending the Spring Board Meeting on April 2, 2020 at the Army/Navy Club in Washington DC.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL—Lea Martin

Our Governor General has provided a road map for this officer. One of her projects is to “provide support to Native American Schools with books or supplies.” This officer will encourage State Governors to support this project with their State and Chapter members. If books are donated directly to a Native American School, please provide this officer with that information (name of school, title of book(s) and cost of book(s). Award certificates will be provided for the most books presented and total cost of books presented.

I would like to offer my sincere appreciation to Ann Waggaman for stepping up in my prior office. During the past administration in my position as Correspondence Secretary General, Ms Waggaman stepped in when I was unable to work with the membership database. She did my job while performing her duties as assigned. I would also like to thank Mary Glenn for her help during this time.

CHAIRMAN—REPORTS September 20—21, 2019

AWARD CHAIRMAN—Lora McDaniel

GOVERNOR’S REPORT

- 1st District of Columbia
- 2nd Ohio
- 3rd Alabama
- First Report Received – Kentucky

YEARBOOK

- 1st Illinois
- 2nd Arkansas
- Cynthia Ross Kettler, Ohio - submitting a copy of 1st yearbook and report - chartered December 2018

MEMBERSHIP

Most Referrals

- 1st Florida
- 2nd (tie) California
- 2nd (tie) Georgia
- 3rd (tie) Alabama
- 3rd (tie) Virginia

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Most Supplementals

- 1st Louisiana
- 2nd California
- 3rd Florida
- 4th Virginia

SOCIAL MEDIA

Most Facebook Members per state

- 1st Ohio
- 2nd Texas
- 3rd California

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR (Continued)

Most Supplementals by individual

- 1st (tie) Shirley Arendt California
- Lynda Moreau Louisiana
- Cielle Clemenceau Louisiana

HISTORIAN

- Susan Zink – Historic Preservation – Organizer – Regional Paiute Pow Wow in Pahrump, NV
- Dr. Linda Miller – Historic Participation – Co-coordinator “Sarah Winnemucca Day”
- Susan Zink – Historic Participation – Co-coordinator – “Sarah Winnemucca Day”
- Salley Underwood – Curator, Natural History – Nevada State Museum – Native American Exhibits

SUPPLIES

- First Order Placed – Shirley Arendt – California
- Largest dollar order – Mary Ellen Ahlstrom – Florida

INSIGNIA

- Greatest dollar value purchased – California
- Greatest number of items purchased – Georgia
- Greatest individual order-District of Columbia

REGISTRAR

Most New Original Applications

- 1st Ohio
- 2nd Alabama
- 3rd Georgia

Most New Original Applications mailed in one package

Georgia

Most New Applications not based on Military Service

- 1st Ohio
- 2nd Texas

- Most Original Applications on a single ancestor
- Most Original Applications on female ancestors
- Most Interesting qualifying ancestor that was skipped over

- Ohio
- Ohio
- Ohio Elexious Musick

CALUMET NEWSLETTER CHAIRMAN—*Judy Williams Hull*

This chairman obtained quotes from several printing services for our Society Calumet Newsletter. Perrigo Printing in Grand Rapids, MI had the best cost and with the approval of our Governor General was selected to be our print and distribution choice.

Our first Calumet Newsletter was printed and distributed to our members in June 2019. Hopefully our members have received their copy and have enjoyed reading our Society news.

Watch for the December/January winter edition which is currently being prepared.

CURATOR—*Betty “Betie” Gricar Goad*

This Chairman attended the Annual Council meeting in California. She presented the Calumet to the Governor General upon request. She has brought it back to Ohio for safe keeping until it's trip to Washington D.C. for the April Board meeting.

It is my pleasure to serve the Continental Society and Madam Governor General Sesma.

FINANCE COMMITTEE—*Anne Farley*

At the request of the Governor General, the Committee has undertaken a review of the tax status of our National Society, state societies, and chapters.

Our National Society lost its tax-exempt status a few years ago, but regained it retroactively. The National Society is currently in compliance and is categorized as a 501(c)(3) public charity. A 990N was filed as of 10/31/18, and the next filing will be after 10/31/19.

The group tax exemption covering states and chapters was lost when the National Society lost its exempt status, and the exempt group has not been reinstated. Thus, at the present, all state and chapter entities are responsible for their own exempt status.

There are 42 Employer Identification Numbers (EINs) associated with CSDIW that appear to be related to active states and chapters and the national society itself. The status of each has been reviewed through publicly available information on the IRS web site. To summarize:

- 25 states and chapters are in good standing with the IRS, filing a tax form currently, and no remediation is necessary.
- 7 states and chapters are without information in the IRS data base. To the extent that these are new societies, they should contact the IRS and provide the information necessary to be able to file a 990-N.
- 9 states and chapters are either revoked or should be revoked for not filing a 990-N. These entities have members, and their last filings range from 7/31/2009 to 10/31/15. Most filed last for 10/31/2012 and these entities were probably unable to file after 2011-12 because of the national society's situation. Steps need to be taken to bring these entities into compliance with the IRS.

The Committee recommends that additional efforts be taken to clarify the status of each state society and chapter based on state society and chapter records. Once the current status of the various subordinate organizations is confirmed, the national society may apply for a new group exemption. Those subordinate organizations currently in compliance with the IRS may wish to join in an application to re-establish the exempt group, although participation is optional.

The cost to reapply for a group exemption is currently \$2,000, which would be paid by the national society, and there is no guarantee that the application will be approved. The primary benefit of an exempt group is that it would provide exempt status to newly organizing societies.

However, creating an exempt group will not resolve the status of entities that lost their exempt status, and they will probably need to reapply for tax exemption individually and pay the required fee, or they may wish disband and organize as a new state society or chapter.

HANDBOOK CHAIRMAN—*Rebecca Eisenman*

This Chairman has completed the duties as stipulated in the Continental Handbook. She has compiled, updated and edited the previous handbook to bring the directives and guidelines up to date with current Continental Bylaw.

In the updated handbook new sections were added including the addition of several new committees and their respective duties. Outdated Committees and language were deleted or rewritten. A Protocol Committee was added with directives and tips for proper seating, processing and hosting Annual Council. A seating chart was added.

Many thanks to Karon Jerrard and Madam Governor General for their great attention to detail and editing skills. This new handbook is one that the Society may be proud of.

Madam Governor General, it is a privilege and an honor to serve the Society under your leadership.

HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN—Barbara Payne Aerni

It has been a pleasure to be responsible for Fun Day Activities for both our State and National members attending our Council meetings.

This Chairman has arranged transportation to the docent-led tour of the San Juan Capistrano Mission and for our lunch at the historic El Adobe Restaurant.

This Chairman sincerely hopes that everyone attending the tour and luncheon thoroughly enjoyed themselves from beginning to end. Especially the shopping!

This Chairman would like to request that the State Governors attending this Council meeting, to encourage your Hospitality Chairmen to send this Chairman a report of their activities. It is always interesting to see what the other state societies engage in during the year and it's always fun to entertain and host visitors. I received a detailed and informative report from Donna Hanover of Ohio and it was full of many activities. I thank Donna for sending this report.

This Chairman has thoroughly enjoyed making these arrangements.

As Governor of Malibu Creek Chapter, home of our Governor General, we are proud to have the newest member in the California State Society. She was unable to attend on Thursday for State Council so I would like to introduce (or embarrass) her now. She is Tawny Welch. Tawny would you please rise and be welcomed. As a footnote, Tawny is a former Miss America. Madam Governor General, thank you for the opportunity to serve under your Administration.

INSIGNIA CHAIRMAN—Ann Waggaman

This report contains all insignia purchases between 4 April 2019 and 1 September 2019, encompassing the first five months of the Sesma administration. The purchase of 31 pieces of insignia, 2 sashes and 4 ribbons from Hamilton Insignia for a total of \$2297 have been authorized by this chairman.

Greatest dollar value of insignia purchased: California \$625

Greatest number of insignia orders: Georgia (6)

Greatest individual insignia order: District of Columbia

INSIGNIA ARCHIVES CHAIRMAN—Shari Kelley Worrell

On August 31st this chairwoman received the following description for her chairmanship from Madame Governor General: She stores the sashes and insignia of the deceased honorary Governors General that have been returned to the Society. If available, she will present the outgoing Governor General with a past Honorary Governor General Sash and/or insignia. She will present two logs at the Annual Council in an election year to be used to transfer insignia from one officer to another. The outgoing officer form will have the following categories: date returned, outgoing officer name, office, sash, insignia. The incoming officer form will have date received, incoming officer name, office, sash, insignia. Officers must sign the form when receiving or returning insignia.

This chairperson then contacted the immediate Past Governor General, Ann Garner, to see who was the chair during her administration so the current chair can get the medals and records for the archives. Heard back from HGG Ann Williams Garner who was very helpful and stated the following:

1. No records were passed on to her administration.
2. Officers' insignia were passed on to the incoming officers in April 2019 at their installation.
3. Karen Hall is in possession of the only HGG insignia that is the property of the Continental Society
4. Barbara Allison, immediate past Treasurer General, ordered an HGG during the Garner administration for the next outgoing HGG.
5. HGG Garner's family purchased her insignia for her.

It was a pleasure to sponsor Madame Governor General for membership in The National Gavel Society and to serve the Continental Society as a Chairperson.

LINEAGE BOOK CHAIRMAN—*Jessieanne H. Wells*

This chairman receives copies of approved applications from the Registrar General. These are used to add to our database for the upcoming Lineage Book. Membership Number 2342 approved July 09, 2019 through Membership Number 2407 approved December 22, 2019 are being documented. Four supplementals were also received from the Assistant Registrar General for inclusion.

MEMBER AT LARGE CHAIRMAN—*Kimberly Ormsby Nagy, MD*

The Continental Society currently has 47 members-at-large.

Since April, 2 ladies have joined as members at large, and 2 have transferred out of their state society. On the down side, 2 ladies resigned, and 1 transferred into a state society.

Eleven ladies were referred by the membership chairman and information about the application process was sent to all. Two applications were received, reviewed, and sent on to the Continental Registrar.

Dues notices were sent and all dues payments were forwarded on to the Continental Treasurer. In response to the dues notice, \$375 was received in donations.

Of our 47 members-at-large, 29 are life members.

Appreciation is extended to membership chairman Jane Hampton for all of the prospective member referrals, and to Registrar General Lynda Moreau for all of her assistance.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN—*Jane J. Hampton*

40 Inquires have been received. Of those 40:

2 Sent to Alabama	1 Sent to Texas
1 Sent to Arizona	2 Sent to Virginia
1 Sent to Arkansas	10 Sent to MAL
3 Sent to California	1 Had already been registered as a new member
7 Sent to Florida	3 No response after the initial contact
3 Sent to Georgia	1 Non-membership query
1 Sent to Maryland	3 Made a Second Inquiry
1 Sent to Michigan	

As yet, I have no way of knowing how many of these inquiries resulted in a new member, but maybe we can work on that.

Florida will get a recognition award for having the most referrals.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—*Leslie Vander Meulen Richards*

This Chairman was pleased to receive 24 applications which met our time requirement; another was discarded as it arrived too late. One of the 24 was disqualified because some required information was omitted. Nineteen different tribal identities were represented from all around the USA. Of interest is the fact that the inquiries from the Internet began for this year's competition right after the end of last year's. Many more inquiries arrived via email than in the previous five years (not consecutive) I have held this chairmanship.

Also interesting to this chairman is the shift in the planned career paths of applicants from medicine and similar fields to teaching. Other planned areas are counseling, career guidance and assistance with family financial management; in all cases these services would be provided through a tribal or Native American community service organization. Perhaps the length of time and financial requirements to acquire enough education to go into the medical field versus educational and other counseling fields is an explanation for this shift in interest.

Several applicants mentioned specific desires to make a difference through higher quality and more education for Native American young people. All of the applicants this year were stellar students, contributed amazing amounts of time to

community, church and school activities and held excellent scholastic records. The decision on the two winners was particularly difficult this time. Two scholarships, one of \$5,000 and one of \$2,500, were awarded, both to female students - one a Potawatomi Nation member attending Colorado State University to study sociology and criminology. The second lady is a member of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation and is a Junior at the University of Oklahoma. She wants to teach children English and writing at a tribal school to enhance their overall education and probability of success in any future endeavor. Her feeling is that the basic skills are not being properly taught in many native American educational arenas leading to many problems of all types within the tribes in America. She has had “a lifelong love affair with books.” And her grandfather was once President of Bacone College!

Hopefully our Society can continue to donate at least two scholarships each year since it appears that there are so many deserving students, all of course in need of financial assistance.

Thank you for allowing me to lead this activity again this year.

SCHOLARSHIP PINS CHAIRMAN—Susan Leininger

This officer received the inventory of scholarship pins in June, and is delighted to send pins to those who have made qualifying donations to the CSDIW Scholarship Fund.

All donations involving scholarship pins must first be verified by the Treasurer General. If you have made a contribution since June 1, and have requested but not yet received a scholarship pin, please let this chairman know so that she may follow-up with the Treasurer General.

The large running horse pin is currently not available. Governor General Cher Sesma is coordinating the replacement of this \$1000 donation pin.

SOCIAL MEDIA CHAIRMAN—Ora Jane Johnson

This committee chair was given the task of creating a social media presence for the CSDIW organization. She has created both a public group and a for CSDIW on Facebook and serves as one of the admins of both:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/CSDIWPublic/>

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/CSDIWMembers/>

Awards were given at the 2019 Annual Council: Most Facebook members per state

1st – Ohio

2nd – Texas

3rd – California

Certificate of appreciation to the states with FB groups or pages: Texas and Illinois

In addition to the Facebook groups, this chairman created an ancestor graphic for members to use to publicize their ancestors' service on ancestry.com or other genealogy family tree sites. Members are encouraged to either use this graphic as the profile picture for the ancestor or to upload it as an additional picture. This way, anyone researching this ancestor will see that the ancestor has already been proven by a CSDIW member. This graphic is downloadable from the members Facebook CSDIW Graphics album.

This appointment has been great fun and it is an honor to serve in the Sesma administration.

SUPPLY CHAIRMAN—Helene Werner

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Supply chairman. This year has been slow getting started as all CSDIW supplies had to be reordered. We are now open for business – my mailbox is waiting to receive your orders!!

Helene Werner 1877 Elizabeth Lane West Jenison, MI 49428-7740 hwerner65@gmail.com

We now have available tote bags, flag sets/bases, Governor General project Bear pins, Organizing member pins, white binders, Directories, Bylaws and Handbooks. There are only 8 of the 25-year anniversary pins available – purchase yours before this supply is exhausted.

The flag sets/bases are available, but due to shipping costs of \$14 each, plans are to offer these for sale only during Annual Council and Spring-Board meetings.

WEBMASTER—Beverly J. Baker

In 2019, the national website, csdiw.org, was migrated to a new server and host. The site has a new look; we are using Wordpress which makes changes simple. The site is arranged with a MEMBERS ONLY selection from the menu bar. The password for the Members only section may be obtained from this Chair by sending an email, baker928@bellsouth.net, along with your member number. The Governor General approves all changes to the site; if you see a change necessary, please send the request to her and she will forward to me.

YEARBOOK CHAIRMAN—Karon Kading Jarrard

Under the direction of the Governor General, this chairman coordinated the ordering of 50 half-sheet size binders to contain the CSDIW Bylaws/Standing Rules, CSDIW Handbook, CSDIW Ritual and CSDIW Yearbook. This chairman printed and inserted the binder face page and spine identification.

Coordinated with National Parliamentarian Shirley Vanderbeck, PRP, the receipt of the CSDIW Bylaws and Standing Rules; with National Chair – Handbook Rebecca Eisenman the receipt of the CSDIW Handbook; with Chaplain General Adele Bowyer the receipt of the CSDIW Ritual. This information was then formatted for publication in the half-sheet size binders.

The CSDIW Yearbook had not been published since 2014; therefore, it was necessary to design and format anew. Corresponding Secretary General Mary Glenn became this chairman's best friend as she forwarded updated state officer forms and performed detective work to update the Excel member database with missing contact information. The 2019 – 2020 Yearbook was created by merging the database information into the yearbook document; therefore, the Yearbook accurately reflects the information in our member database.

Bids were requested from Matt Card at Global Printing Solutions in St. Petersburg, FL but hurricane Dorian interfered. As directed, this chairman contracted with Any Budget Printing & Mailing, San Diego to complete the job (color and black & white printing, drilling, mylar tabs and collation) costing \$681.79.

This chairman will pick up the order from Any Budget, insert contents into the waiting binders, and transport for distribution at the 2019 CSDIW Annual Council.

Thank you Madam Governor General for the opportunity to serve the Society.

CALIFORNIA—HOST CHAPTER—WELCOME Governor Peggy Comstock

On behalf as the host of the California State Society and Executive Committee, this officer was pleased to be selected as the Host State for the 2020 Continental Council.

This officer attended the April 2019 National Board of Management meeting in Washington, DC where our own California Daughter was sworn in as Governor General.

A heartfelt thanks is extended to the entire Conference Committee. Would the following members stand and briefly give a summary of your contributions to this committee?

Karon Jarrard—State 1st Deputy Governor

Laura Nygaar—Registrar

Shirley Vanderbeck—2nd Deputy Governor

Penny Adams-O'Neill—Hisotrian

Barb Aerni—Recording Secretary and Tour Director

Nancy Kilbourn—Honorary State Governor

Shirley Arendt—Treasurer and Registration Chairman

Joanne Murphy—Honorary Chapter Governor

In addition to these ladies, Donna Derrick provided the table decorations for tonight's banquet, Judy Herrera wrapped the candles on the table, Carole Belcher-State Parliamentarian provided the plastic cases for the keychains. Thank you for the honor of serving the National Society.

STATE GOVERNOR—REPORTS September 20—21, 2019

ALABAMA

Governor Davie Thomas Williams

This Officer set her goals as increasing membership and education relative to the Indian Wars. Alabama State Society presently has 60 members and one pending.

Our Annual meeting was held in Anniston, Alabama on May 23, 2019, and was well attended. This Officer has been busy helping recruit and preparing new members' applications. Alabama State Society has 23 new members since she took Office. There are several applications being worked on by prospective members at this time. The 990-PF was filed at the appropriate time.

Club in LaGrange, Georgia. The speaker, Dr. Richard Gardiner, gave a program on “Coweta Town” for which the chapter was named. The chapter was honored to have Honorary Governor General, Ann Garner, 2nd Deputy Governor General, Betty Samaras and Registrar General, Lynda Moreau in attendance.

This Governor represented the Society and gave greetings at the 129th National Convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 held in July in Atlanta, GA.

The State Society and the Georgia State Society United States Daughters of 1812 jointly donated the four-volume set “*History of the Georgia Militia 1783-1861*” by Gordon Burns Smith to the Washington Memorial Library in Macon, GA. This set of books will provide a valuable research tool to prospective members of both societies.

We are honored to have two Continental Officers General from Georgia serving on the Executive Committee. It is a pleasure to serve as State Governor during your administration.

ILLINOIS ***Governor Susan Erlick***

The Illinois Society currently has 47 members, including 20 life members. We meet three times a year, publish an annual yearbook, and include an Indian Minute at each meeting. Donations were sent to National and a care package was sent to TSgt Jason Erlick, who is currently deployed to Kuwait.

The State Society started the year in March in Lockport, IL with a joint meeting of the John Kinzie Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812 and the Illinois State Society, Dames of the Court of Honor. Leah Olney Beckhoff, IL State President of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812, gave a wonderful program entitled, “My Forgotten New England Immigrants.”

Our annual field trip took place in June with a tour of the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian in Evanston, IL. It has displays from Paleo-Indian times to the present, covering the United States and Canada. Lunch and the meeting were held at Symphony’s café.

The September meeting will be held in East Peoria, IL during the 7th Annual IL Heritage Weekend. This is a wonderful opportunity for members in the southern part of the state to attend a meeting and a chance for the state society to obtain new members. Over the weekend, meetings are held by 19 hereditary societies and society registrars are available to help prospective members. It is an honor to serve in your administration.

KANSAS ***Governor Lavone Anglen***

The Kansas chapter has 21 active members. We lost our past Kansas governor, Beva Jean Lightner who died April 11, 2019 at the age of 90 years of age on April 11, 2019. We lost two other members for resignation and non-payment of dues for health reasons, but we have two other applications for Judi Lester and Anne Mallinson that are in the process of preparing by our Registrar, Laura Easley.

April 20, 2019 Lavone Anglen, Governor presented a program on her Dutch ancestor, Harmen Meyndertsz Van der Bogaert whose adventure was to discover the Mohawk and Oneida territory. In 1635 leading to the advancement of Manhattan becoming a large metropolis. A memorial service was presented for Pat Surber who died December 28, 2018. Pat was our Professional Registered Parliamentarian. Beautiful yearbooks were completed by our member, Pat Carpenter for the years 2018-2020.

Our October 19, 2019 meeting will be held at the Hereford Steak House in Shawnee, Kansas. Tiffany Black will present a program on “Music Therapy”. We plan a memorial service for Beva Jean Lightner, past governor at this meeting.

As Kansas Governor, Lavone Anglen is disappointed she will not be able to attend the September 2019 California Annual Council meeting this year.

KENTUCKY ***Governor Jessieanne Wells***

This officer was pleased to attend the 31st CSDIW Spring Board Meeting and Special Meeting held at the Army Navy Club, Washington, D.C. April 4, 2019.

The Kentucky Society met jointly May 22, 2019 at Spindletop Hall, Lexington, KY with Wilderness Road Company,

Jamestowne Society and the Kentucky Branch of the Huguenot Society Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia. The meeting was hosted by Wilderness Road Company. A committee of three is working on bylaws to be presented for approval at our October 2019 meeting. Another committee was appointed to search for ideas to support Native Americans as our state project. A motion to make a monetary donation to the Scholarship Fund was approved. We welcomed one new member in July and continue working with prospective members. An article was sent to the Editor of The Calumet and a Kentucke Newsletter was sent to members to keep them informed. We continue to take our Society Wreath to other society markings to honor our Society and Ancestors.

LOUISIANA ***Governor Lora McDaniel***

The Louisiana Society met in the Fall and in the Spring. In May new officers were elected and installed. Cielle Clemenceau is our new State Governor. A monetary donation was approved for the Scholarship Fund which was presented today.

Louisiana now has 27 members and are currently working on several prospective members. A donation was made to Wreaths Across America. Our society is looking forward to finding other ways of helping Native Americans in our state. Louisiana has 5 members in attendance at this Council meeting.

MARYLAND ***Governor Margaret M. Stromberg***

The Maryland Society of CSDIW has had a productive year. We have 42 very enthusiastic members including two new members.

In January we had our meeting in Alexandria, VA at Gatsby's Tavern. We started the meeting with a tour of the tavern and an explanation about what services a tavern provided. We learned that George Washington ate there, and that Thomas Jefferson slept and danced there! A lunch and meeting followed with everyone enjoying the atmosphere.

Our June meeting found us in Glen Echo, Maryland for a tour of the Clara Barton House. We learned that she was an amazing woman and continued to aid disaster victims long after the Civil War was over. After the tour we adjourned to the Irish Pub for lunch and meeting.

We continue to support the library at Red Cloud School in South Dakota. Our donation of \$200.00 dollars for books about Native Americans was well spent as the librarian sent us the list of the eleven books she was able to purchase for the children. She also sent pictures of the library and a beautiful calendar of children in classic Native American dress.

MICHIGAN ***Governor Helene Werner***

It is with pleasure to represent the state of Michigan and its 43 members, including 3 new members this past year. We meet during Michigan Heritage Days twice a year with several other societies, finding better attendance.

This Governor has been present during all state meetings. She has represented Michigan during the National Spring-Board meeting in Washington, D.C. and this Annual Council meeting in Ontario, California.

A new Michigan Society yearbook, with bylaws included, has been updated, printed and distributed. Retention of our permanent state documents have been scanned and are stored at the Historical Society in Elsie, MI. Thank you for the opportunity to serve.

MISSOURI ***Governor Leslie Vander Meulen Richards***

The Missouri Council met Saturday August 17, 2019 at Forest Hills Country Club in Chesterfield with two other lineage societies. Each group had its own ritual and we shared a luncheon and program of interest to all three groups. Several new prospects were discovered at a recent Lineage Fair and some prospective members attended our luncheon. One new prospective member has her papers with our Registrar now.

Indian dolls decorated the tables and one table had a hand-made wooden vase with a white silk rose decorated with ribbons of all the colors of the rainbow and the Chaplain read the Indian meaning of each of the colors when she gave our invocation.

The Missouri Council has 34 members at present and we are always recruiting for more.

Best wishes to all for a successful Council meeting.

NEVADA

Governor Dr. Linda Miller

Currently Nevada has 37 members and three prospective members.

In Nevada, we celebrate Sarah Winnemucca day, as we did last year. We will be acknowledging her day on October 19, at the Old Mormon Fort in downtown Las Vegas. The Fort is where early settlers of the valley established the beginnings of a town.

The Honorary Governor's project has been to raise funds to purchase school supplies to donate to a qualified Native American classroom. We have raised funds and hope to select an appropriate classroom soon.

This officer's project is promoting Native American Art.

The First State Council meeting was held August 8, 2018, at the National Atomic Testing Museum in Las Vegas. The site was chosen because the Nevada Test Site is situated on local Paiute Nation lands. Guests received a guided tour of the museum by Director Michael Hall, which included the Paiute Indian exhibit. The featured speaker, Dr. Linda Miller, delivered a program on "Nevada Lands and Native Americans." She incorporated the Native American exhibit at the museum in her talk as well as discussing the land that Helen Stewart deeded to the United States government in 1911, which later became part of the Paiute reservation here.

In November, members created a basket of Thanksgiving foods, which was donated to a needy, local Native American family. It is my hope that we will supply two such baskets this year.

Our members attended the 20th Annual Pahrump Inter-Tribal Social Powwow and donated time to the development of the programs. Traditional Native American crafts, music, food and dancers were exhibited.

The Second State Council was held August 24, 2019, at the Nevada State Museum in Las Vegas Nevada. Guests received a guided tour of the Indian exhibits by Sally Underwood, Curator of Natural History at Nevada State Museum. Second Deputy Governor Susan Zink, delivered a thought provoking program with power point on Indian schools.

Rebecca Eisenman, Honorary Governor has spoken with prospective member, Hazel White regarding chartering a Northern Nevada Chapter. She is considering it and will report back with names of interested prospective members.

Nevada Daughters are proud to claim membership in this Society that provides educational opportunities to our Native American neighbors. We look forward to a deeper exploration into and understanding of the culture of these indigenous peoples.

Madam Governor it is an honor to lead this group of Nevada ladies into the future. Thank You

OHIO

Governor Betty "Betsie" M. Gricar Goad

See Report with photos in State and Chapter News

OKLAHOMA

Governor Kathy Robinson

See Report with photos in State and Chapter News

SOUTH CAROLINA

Governor Mari Noorai

The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars State of South Carolina (CSDIWSSC) has begun celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary of the chartering of the South Carolina State Society.

This past March, members traveled to Pickens, South Carolina to learn about petroglyphs, visiting the Hagood Creek Petroglyph Site with local historian Dennis Chastin after a delicious Southern lunch buffet at the GateHouse Restaurant.

The celebration began with our August 3rd 2019 Annual Meeting in Charleston, South Carolina held at Magnolia's Restaurant. Over forty members and guests were in attendance. The afternoon ended with a champagne toast, as members look forward to working together to help mark their State Society's milestone and the efforts of their organizing officers and members, while also making an impact by preserving Native American history in South Carolina for future generations.

The South Carolina State Society has continued to grow with several prospective members completing applications. Members have continued to support the National Society's Scholarship fund, while, as a State Society, also making an additional donation to support the Governor General's Project. The South Carolina State Librarian Denise Lane took the lead, encouraging South Carolina members to make donations to the Governor General's Project.

Currently, the South Carolina State Society is working with a local historian to help preserve the Cherokee heritage of the Upcountry of South Carolina. Work is underway to mark the historic Lower Cherokee Town of Seconne. Special events are being planned, both to fund the historic marker, and to highlight the Cherokee and their rich history in South Carolina. This historic marker will commemorate lost Native American history and share with the public South Carolina's heritage; in addition, the South Carolina State Society's twenty-fifth anniversary will be commemorated.

The South Carolina State Society continues to focus on raising funds for the National Society's Scholarship fund and Indian Schools in order to impact our country's future by supporting education, helping youth succeed in the classroom and beyond.

It is a privilege to serve as a State Governor during your administration.

VIRGINIA

Governor Lila Burner Housden

2018 on September 9, 2018 at Hanover Tavern, VA with Governor Suzanne Townsend presiding. The 2018-2020 administration was elected and installed. The officers are:

Governor – Lila Housden	Corresponding Secretary – Eloise Schooley
Vice-Governor – Cynthia Matsumoto	Chaplain – Mildred Deviers
Recording Secretary – Donna Hall	Registrar – Anne Winn
Treasurer – Lisa Sullivan	Librarian – Luvenia Rogers
Historian – Mary Owen	

Virginia CSDIW is growing with 65 members, 2 associates, and 14 prospective members.

The first meeting of 2019 was held in Charlottesville, VA on February 9, 2019. The VA Society voted to make a generous donation in support of the new Native American Veterans Memorial being built in Washington, DC. At this meeting all of the past governors of the society were in attendance including the Founding Governor, Sharon Stine.

To encourage membership and knowledge of the VA Society, we have created a member only Facebook page which is very popular. We have also begun to collect books on Native American History and Interest to distribute to area schools.

Our second meeting was held at the historic Hanover Tavern, in Hanover VA on September 8, 2019. At this meeting we voted to honor Karenne Wood who passed away on July 21, 2019 after a courageous battle with cancer. She directed Virginia Indian Programs at Virginia Humanities and was the first Monacan Indian to complete a doctoral degree at UVA, earning a Ph.D. in anthropology in 2016 and teaching several classes in that department. She was also an accomplished poet, publishing two poetry collections, "Markings on Earth" and "Weaving the Boundary." An annual scholarship will be awarded to a student who is a member of the Monacan Tribe, in Ms. Wood's honor.

Our guests at this meeting included three members of the Patowomeck Tribe who shared tribal customs and dress. The tribe is working to resurrect the Algonquin language and is teaching classes to all ages. Our society was invited to visit the tribe's new facilities in Virginia.

Governor Housden gave a program on the events leading up to the Trail of Tears, centered on the Treaty of New Echota in 1835.

We are planning a group trip to attend the dedication of the Native American War Memorial on Veterans Day, 2020 in Washington DC. At this meeting Governor, Lila Housden, challenged all members to submit at least one supplemental application before the next meeting in February 2020.

We hope you will plan to attend the dedication of the Native American Veterans' Memorial on Veteran's Day, November 2020, in Washington, DC.

NEW MEMBERS

April 2019—December 2019

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	ANC. ST.
2327	MD	Catherine Clark Burcham	Samuel Hills	MA
2328	AL	Lindy Lee Hard	Elias Lee	GA
2329	AL	Janell Priscilla Smith Kozak	Samuel Poore	MA
2330	AL	Anita Diane Reno Dillon	John Yates	GA
2331	TX	E. Denise Cervantes	Elizabeth Fones	CT
2332	IL	Karen Marie Wills	Thomas Fairchild	IL
2333	CA	Betsy Clark Woodford	George C. Clark	NE
2334	CA	Joan Trevoy Barksdale Bogaty	Hunphrey Atherton	MA
2335	TX	Doris Walters Franke	Crispin Shelton	VA
2336	FL	Janice Elaine Smith Beck	John Hoven	AL
2337	CA	Sharon Lee Stanford Maas	William Mitchell	OH
2338	KY	Barbara Glass Zink	Timothy Luce	MA
2339	MI	Brenda Sheneman-Holmes Ozog	John Hollister	CT
2340	CA	Tawny Godin Welch	Henry True	MA
2341	FL	Laura Fair Randell	Andrew Williamson	SC
2342	TX	Karen Sue Kakos Robertson	John Banta	TX
2343	AR	Ann Vaughn Phillips	Thomas Dudley	MA
2344	OH	Sharon Marie Patrick	William Thompson	VA
2345	OH	Carolyn Lynch Westine	Myles Standish	MA
2346	GA	Lois Elaine Thames	Stephen Cash	VA
2347	GA	Nancy Eleanora Martin Smith	Jackson Tyner	FL
2348	GA	Betty Elaine Mundy	Augustine Leftwich	VA
2349	GA	Bonnie Rachel Mundy Lemacks	Augustine Leftwich	VA
2350	OH	Linda Josephine Frederick Cottrill	Francis McGinnis	VA
2351	GA	E Diane Cox Osborne	Thomas R. Grier	SC
2352	GA	Betty Crenshaw Looper	Benjamin Clement	VA
2353	GA	Elaine June Lewis Tarpley	Aris Cox	GA
2354	GA	Ruth Marie Parker McIntire	William Henry	TN
2355	GA	Teresa Elaine Hammonds Chapman	John Hammonds	AL
2356	GA	Elizabeth Grace Chapman	John Hammonds	AL
2357	GA	Frances Janelle Henderson Johnson	Robert Henderson	GA
2358	GA	Lillian Marguerite McEntee Dyal	Thomas Stebbins	MA
2359	GA	Ginger Moseley Bedell	Silas Moseley	GA
2360	GA	Peggy D'Ann George McCall	John Alden	MA
2361	OH	Debra Lynn Byrum Hinton	Edward Worthington	KY
2362	OH	Michelle Hinton Mayle	Edward Worthington	KY
2363	OH	Jo Ann Combs Collins	Stephen Cash	VA
2364	OH	Cindy Collins Kanwar	Stephen Cash	VA
2365	OH	Dianne Hall Allison	Robert Treat	CT
2366	MO	Selena Marie Swisher Levitt	Zackquill Morgan	VA
2367	TN	Nancy Joan Johnson Coghlan	Richard Smith I	MD
2368	GA	Ava Cheryl Manley	George Cockburn	GA
2369	AL	Twyla Dianne Froman	Jacob Heydt Froman, Sr.	KY
2370	SC	Terry Parks Garrett	John Humerford	CT
2371	AR	Betty Belinda Meacham Jones	Adam Skains	SC
2372	AR	Christina Marie Weissgerber Twardowski	George Soule	MA
2373	AL	Rhonda Marie Larkin	David Larkin	TN

NEW MEMBERS (continued)

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NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	ANC. ST.
2374	MAL	Tami Laray Meador Sneddon	Samuel M. Pinkerton	IL
2375	KY	Denise Iona Booker Valdez	John Gaither	MD
2376	FL	Cynthia Gale Coiner	Benjamin Pendleton	VA
2377	GA	Glenda Jeanne Harkins	Lt. Henry Adams	MA
2378	FL	Linda Jones Williams	Samuel Fuller	MA
2379	MD	Susan Lynn McGillivray Savard	Stephen Hopkins	MA
2380	TN	Margaret Faye Barnes Henson	Michael Kirkham	VA
2381	SC	Jean Glen Gillette Hix	Richard James Welch	SC
2382	SC	Heather Gillette Hix	Richard James Welch	MS
2383	GA	Sharon Lee Rennard Sowder	Edmund Scarborough	VA
2384	GA	Christina Wilton White Morris	John Haynie	VA
2385	TX	Katherine Anne Pace Totten	William Crain Sparks	TX
2386	SC	Judith Roslyn Higgins Tyler	Tobias Stansbury	MD
2387	NC	Valerie Jean Phillips Gildehaus	Adam Anders	TN
2388	AR	Nancy Jean Ohlquist Guinn	Thomas Dudley	MA
2389	MAL	Bonnie Eugenia Perritt Peagler	Burwell Boykin, Sr.	AL
2390	OK	Linda Bernice Brown Fox	Humphrey Atherton	MA
2391	FL	Joanne Elaine Solley-Hansen	John Lockwood	CT
2392	MO	Linda Stephens Barnard	Thomas Piety	IN
2393	FL	Francine Deanne Smith Butindaro	Arthur Smith	FL
2394	MD	Jennifer Evelyn Snyder	William Bradford	MA
2395	AZ	Jeanea Marie Andriano Lambeth	Maximillian Joseph Andriano	MO
2396	AZ	Lauren Nicole Lambeth	Maximillian Joseph Andriano	MO
2397	AZ	Julia Marie Lambeth	Maximillian Joseph Andriano	MO
2398	AZ	Ashlee Andriano Lambeth	Maximillian Joseph Andriano	MO
2399	CA	Carol Ann Jackson	Benjamin Applegate	PA
2400	AZ	Judith Anne Weaver Lohavanijaya	Richard Warren	MA
2401	LA	Linda Lee Bailey Shiflett	John Thomas	KY
2402	VA	Cathy Sue Short Akers	Ralph Stewart	VA
2403	VA	Carroll Ford Hearne White	Andrew Love	SC
2404	CT	Bree Morse Berner	John Hall	CT
2405	FL	Gloria Lee Sale	Israel Eastwood	GA
2406	SC	Nancy Alice Brown Davidonis	Daniel Fisher	MA
2407	AZ	Ruth Taber Johnson Fox	Joshua Lassell / Lazell	MA

SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

April 2019—December 2019

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	ANC. ST.
1501	LA	Lynda Paulette Aydelott Moreau	Giles Lauzon	Canada
2041	LA	Maria Cielle Muller Clemenceau	Giles Lauzon	Canada
1796	CA	Shirley Jean Kloberdanz Arendt	John Hoar(e)	MA
2336	FL	Janice Elaine Smith Beck	Benjamin Hoven	MS Terr.

REGISTRAR GENERAL MESSAGE

Application—Do's and Don'ts

Dear Daughters:

Your State Registrars have certainly kept me busy with new applications this past year. Since the bylaw change that has allowed the use of approved applications from other societies to be used to join CSDIW, we are attracting many new members that we may not have been able to recruit before, since we all know how tiresome it can be to have to “prove” the same lineage over and over. When you meet with other heritage groups such as DAR, Daughters of 1812, Daughters of American Colonists, Daughters of Colonial Wars, and the Mayflower Society, please talk to your friends about CSDIW. Many of those ladies will also qualify for membership in our Society.

Over the past year, I have noticed that many of the same errors in preparing applications tend to be repeated over and over. In order to clarify some of our procedures, please read the rules and mandates below. I hope that they will help chapter and state registrars prepare applications the both follow our procedures AND meet the standard of genealogical proof.

1. I must receive THREE copies of each application, printed front to back only. At least one copy must have original signatures.
2. The applicant's phone number and email address must be written on the application. Write it neatly under the address section on Page 1. Yes...I know there is no blank for these items. When the application is redone, they will be added. We desperately need this information for our yearbook and database. Many of you check on the checklist that it is included, when it is NOT. Please don't make me call you and ask for this time after time.
3. You need to include the membership numbers of the two endorsers that sign at the bottom of the page. It makes the Registrar very cranky to have to search through the database to find this information.
4. On page 2, Generation 1 – in the first blank where you put the name of the applicant, the name we are looking for is the name she was BORN with. For example, if Suzy Marie Miller (I made this name up) later married Joe Jones, that's fine, but her name on Generation 1 is SUZY MARIE MILLER, not Suzy Marie Miller Jones. Get it?
5. Don't feel the need to go back to the earliest possible ancestor you have with an Indian connection. Many times I get an application with an ancestor who fought in King Phillip's War. When checking the lineage, the applicant passed over at least 2-3 ancestors in the SAME LINE that had Indian service. She could have stopped with any of those and then later done the King Phillip's War guy as a supplemental (which are only \$10.00, by the way).
6. If using an application from another society as proof, you must fill in the CSDIW application EXACTLY the way the other application is filled out, listing all the proofs the way they are mentioned on the other application. Do NOT say on the proof line “DAR application of Jessie Jones, member #123456.” Folks, that means NOTHING. Someone should be able to take one of our papers and, using the sources cited, recreate the lineage. Obviously they can't do that if the “proof” cited is simply another paper from another society that we don't have access to. I am “picking” on DAR papers here because I seem to have the most trouble with those – so, for the sake of clarification, you cannot use a DAR paper as proof that references ANOTHER DAR paper. For Mayflower applications, you need to provide proofs for those two earliest generations, since apparently Mayflower papers do not require proofs for those generations. If you still don't understand what to do here, contact me and we will discuss.
7. 1812 service does not automatically mean INDIAN service. Yes, many 1812 soldiers encountered and engaged the Indians; however, many did not. If you are using War of 1812 service, I will NOT accept just the service index card as proof of an encounter with the Indians. You must obtain the complete record from the National Archives. The index card only says that he served. It does not tell you when/where he enlisted, what battles/engagements, if any, that he fought in, or if he served honorably, i.e. did not desert.
8. Don't use 5 documents to prove one date/event. For example, if you send me a death certificate that has date of birth/death, I don't also need a tombstone photo and a copy of the obituary UNLESS they show additional information that is important to the application. Sometimes I get reams of paper that repeat the same information over and over. Save a tree.
9. If you use original land records, estate records, etc. that are written in cursive, you MUST...MUST...MUST include a typed transcription of what the document says, with the pertinent sentences underlined in RED PENCIL. I am no longer going to sit there for an hour with a strong light and a big magnifying glass trying to

REGISTRAR GENERAL MESSAGE
Application—Do's and Don'ts *(Continued)*

figure out what you want me to know. You need to TELL ME. This is not a new requirement. It is clearly listed on the check sheet, but very few people do it.

10. Lastly, please consider OTHER forms of ancestor interaction with Native Americans besides military service. Here are some other activities that would qualify an ancestor for CSDIW – married an Indian, stood as Godparent for an Indian child, witnessed an Indian marriage, had an Indian apprentice, purchased from or sold land to an Indian, allowed Indians to camp on their property, swore out a legal complaint against an Indian, appeared as a witness at a trial that involved an Indian defendant, signed or witnessed an Indian treaty, owned an Indian slave, traded with the Indians, killed or was killed by an Indian (wounded would also apply), was kidnapped by an Indian, was held prisoner by an Indian, built forts for settler protection against Indians (this must be clearly specified), Indian interpreter, Missionary to Indians, teacher to Indians, any passenger on the Mayflower. When researching your ancestors, always keep an eye out for that Indian connection – and don't forget your FEMALE ancestors.

Keep those applications coming. Membership is the life-blood of any organization. It gives me no pleasure to return applications for them to be redone or to ask for more information. If you follow the guidelines listed above, you'll get your papers back – APPROVED – in a timely manner.

Lynda Moreau
 Registrar General

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars
 Insignia Ribbon Pin Placement—Revised 1 June 2019

Placement

(Placement Continued)

- Continental Officer
- Past Continental Officer
- Continental Charter Member
- Continental Chairman
- 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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★	<p><u>SAVE THE DATES</u></p>															★			
★	<p><u>April 2, 2020</u></p>										<p><u>CSDIW Board Meeting</u></p>					★			
★	<p><i>(Reservation Form is on page 7)</i></p>										<p>Army Navy Club 901 Seventeenth St. NW Washington, DC 20006</p>					★			
★	<p><u>September 18—19, 2020</u></p>										<p><u>CSDIW 32nd Annual Council</u></p>					★			
★	<p><i>("Call" will be in the June 2020 Calumet)</i></p>										<p>Las Vegas, Nevada</p>					★			
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STATE & CHAPTER—NEWS

ARKANSAS

Governor Mary-Reid Warner



Pictured are some of those attending the Triad luncheon at the Empress in Little Rock meeting on Wednesday, August 7, 2019. For Daughters of Indian Wars, Arkansas State Society. There were 20 members and four guests who are prospective members meeting. Chaplain Catherine Fortney presented a memorial service for MarJo Dill. Jean Fricke was installed as our new Treasurer since Carolyn Jacobs moved to Missouri. Thanks to the work of our Registrar, Betty Harp, we have added four new members: Ann Philips, Belinda Jones, Christine Twardowski and Nancy Jean Guinn.

One of the Objects for our Society is to publish a Lineage Book regarding approved ancestors. The last book was published in 2008. We are currently producing an updated Lineage Book to honor the ancestors of new members and proven supplements. Members submit write-ups about their qualifying ancestor for this new publication in 2020.

Under the current administration, all members of CSDIW who can prove Native American ancestry are given a certificate of “Native American Heritage Member.” The objective is to recognize those who have American Indian ancestry but may not be a member of any tribe. This is the case of Sheila Beatty whose family was rejected citizenship in the Cherokee Nation on a technicality by the Dawes Commission. The Dawes Commission was established by Congress in 1893. Its purpose was to exchange Indian tribal lands in the southeastern United States for new land allotments to individuals in what became the State of Oklahoma. More than 250,000 people applied to this commission for enrollment and land. Only about 100,000 were approved

GEORGIA

Governor Ann Bridges

The Georgia State Society is continuing to grow in membership with the addition of 14 new members this year. We now have 144 members in our five chapters.

Coweta Chapter No. 1 celebrated their 25th anniversary on August 10, 2019 with a luncheon at the Highland Country Club in LaGrange, Georgia. The speaker, Dr. Richard Gardiner, gave a program on “Coweta Town” for which the chapter was named. The chapter was honored to have Honorary Governor General, Ann Garner, 2nd Deputy Governor General, Betty Samaras and Registrar General, Lynda Moreau in attendance.



This Governor represented the Society and gave greetings at the 129th National Convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 held in July in Atlanta, GA.

The State Society and the Georgia State Society United States Daughters of 1812 jointly donated the four-volume set “*History of the Georgia Militia 1783-1861*” by Gordon Burns Smith to the Washington Memorial Library in Macon, GA. This set of books will provide a valuable research tool to prospective members of both societies. We are honored to have two Continental Officers General from Georgia serving on the Executive Committee.

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KANSAS

Governor Lavone Anglen

Our Kansas State chapter met October 19, 2019 at the Hereford Steak House in Lenexa, Kansas. Our program was “Music Therapy Through the Ages” by Tiffany Black. Tiffany played her guitar, ukulele and sang. She stressed how important music played in our lives and how it comforts and calms us. It is used for all ages young and old. Tiffany works at St. Luke’s Hospital.

Our next meeting will be April 18, 2020 and we will have a memorial for B. Jean Lightner our previous Kansas Governor of the Kansas State Society. B. J. died April 11, 2019, but her daughter Barbara Reese was not able to attend the meeting in October and her daughter is also a member of our Kansas Society. We have about four persons who are interested, in joining our society, but we have not submitted their applications. We lost one person which means we have a total of 22 members at the present time.

NEVADA

Governor Dr. Linda Miller

Nevada State Society Board members Honorary Governor Becky Eisenman, Governor Dr. Linda Miller and Vice Governor Jillian Mueller, attended the National Conference in California in September .



(Photo 1: Jillian Mueller, Honorary State Governor Becky Eisenman, Governor General Cher Sesma, Nevada State Governor Dr. Linda Miller / Photo 2: Dr. Linda Miller, Nevada State Governor with Shirley Nelson, Navajo artisan who will be making favors for the National Conference in Las Vegas and preparing the Navajo tacos for lunch.

Now they are busy planning their own National Conference September 18-19 in Las Vegas, Nevada. The September 18 activity day will include a trip to the Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort where there will be programs by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Buffalo Soldiers, and Native American artisans with crafts for sale. Lunch will be Navajo tacos. Then off to the National Atomic Testing Museum for a tour. The NATM will be hosting the conference. The banquet speaker will be Richard Dalton, Nevada Historian for the Mayflower Descendants. Dr. Miller’s jeweled state pin showcases Sarah Winnemucca and will be available for purchase.

OHIO

Governor Betty “Betsie” M. Gricar Goad

It is a pleasure to report that since Ohio’s Chartering in December, our Society continues to grow. We are currently at 43 members with 11 prospective members. We extended our Organizing membership until August 1 and gained nine new members.

We hold three meetings a year in various locations around the state. Our hostesses in each area have found great locations and have shared amazing treats and gifts with our members. Since the Ohio report in April, our Society has held Our adventure to Fort Ancient in Oregonia was very informative. It is an American Indian hilltop enclosure built nearly 2000 years ago, overlooking the Little Miami River. Our carry-in snacks at the reserved shelter led to our members staying long after the meeting and tour just to visit with each other and get to know each other better.

STATE & CHAPTER—NEWS (Continued)

Another meeting was held in Dayton with a guided tour of Sunwatch, a 13th century American Indian Village along the Great Miami River.



In October we will be in Canton to tour the National First Ladies Museum so I'm sure we will have much to share at our next Council meeting. Our project this year was to donate school supplies to Native American Indian Center in Columbus, OH.

We donated thirty plus pounds of needed school supplies in time for the first day back to school. This Governor is grateful to the Ohio Daughters for their continued efforts in making the Ohio Society a warm and friendly group. We look forward to another year of camaraderie, collaboration, and enthusiasm for our next adventures. Thank you for the opportunity to serve this administration.

OKLAHOMA

Governor Kathy Robinson

This Officer is honored to Represent the Oklahoma Society, Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars.

Oklahoma Territory Chapter held their fall meeting on September 28, 2018 at Nina's Café in Oklahoma City with 15 members in attendance. Following lunch, the Chapter was treated to a program on Native American beading (all beading was by State Governor, Kathy Robinson), and presented by this Officer. One prospective member completed her application.

On March 26, 2019 our chapter held our combined State and Chapter meetings beginning with lunch at Jimmy's Egg in Edmond, Oklahoma. We had 14 members and one new prospective member. A donation was approved for Bacone College in Muskogee (formerly Bacone Indian University), Oklahoma to improve their Native American Art department.

An additional donation was approved for Saint Joseph's Indian School in Chamberlain, South Dakota to help further

STATE & CHAPTER—NEWS (Continued)



their Cultural Awareness Program. The school serves Sioux Lakota children in a residential school setting. Afterwards, we toured the Edmond Historical Society.



SOUTH CAROLINA *Governor Mari Noorai*

The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars State of South Carolina (CSDIWSSC) held its Annual Meeting in Charleston, South Carolina with a delightful luncheon at Magnolia's Restaurant, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the eleventh State Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars.

As part of this anniversary celebration and commemoration of the efforts of our Organizing Officers and Members, especially Organizing Governor Maude Alt and Deputy Governor Ernestine Fellers, the minutes from our organizational meeting on October 29, 1994 were read. At this meeting, Governor General Nancy Ragsdale was in attendance.

The Annual Meeting ended with Past First Deputy Governor General Ernestine Fellers speaking about the State Society's beginning, and she presented State Governor Mari Noorai with a special gift connected to the State Society's organizational meeting. At the organizational meeting, little gold tomahawk were given out as favors, a tradition that has continued.

Now, at the time of the twenty-fifty anniversary, only one tomahawk was left, and Mrs. Fellers presented it to Governor Noorai.



CALUMET NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Calumet is published twice a year.

January Calumet (*winter*)

July Calumet (*summer*)

Articles should be submitted in WORD type documents (*not PDF*)

Submit articles and photos by email to: judyhull@charter.net



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 and 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 member's application is used as proof, has a photocopy been enclosed and shown 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> ?		

As State/Province Registrar, I have checked that all of the above is in proper order before submitting this application paper.

Date: _____ Phone #: _____

Sign: _____

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Include this form with the application, documentation and check. Send to:

Lynda Moreau, Registrar General
4009 Green Acres Rd; Metairie, LA 7003-1301
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Applications Checklist May 2019



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS

CHECKLIST for a SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

Please CHECK OFF each item

1. Write correct name for lettering on membership certificate	Chapter	State
2. Write Email Address of applicant here: _____ Write Phone Number of applicant here: _____		
3. <u>State Society (no CHAPTERS):</u> Two copies of application enclosed <u>State Society with 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 + copy/copies, and the documentation in a large envelope and mail to: Ora Jane Johnson, Assistant Registrar General 2680 Poinsettia Drive Richardson, TX 75082-4248 orajane@aol.com 214.616.9679		

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS



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Continental Number: _____

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Town of Cemetery: _____

State of Cemetery: _____

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MEMBERSHIP CHANGE FORM

(This form is read/writeable)

REGISTRAR GENERAL/CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Check all applicable:

- Address Change
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- Marriage/Name Change
- Divorce
- Death
- Transfer
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- Other _____
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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:
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Former Name:	New Name:

Marriage/Divorce:

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

Death (ALSO send form to the Chaplain General Carla Odom at address below OR complete Chaplain's Next of Kin form):

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

Transfer:

FROM STATE/PROVINCE/CHAPTER: _____ TO STATE/PROVINCE/CHAPTER: _____

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

CURRENT State/Provincial Governor Signature _____

RECEIVING State/Provincial Governor Signature _____

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

Email or Mail this form to:

Lynda Moreau, Registrar General
4009 Green Acres Rd., Metairie, LA 70003-1301
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Adele Bowyer, Chaplain General
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301-627-7154; kenbowyer@verizon.net

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING _____ Date _____

Last Revised: 5/4/2019



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“Give from the heart so that others may benefit and give back with their hearts” KAM

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

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Please send an acknowledgement of my gift for the individual honored to

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Susan Leininger

Scholarship Pin Chairman

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Columbus, GA 43221-4151

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

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		Tee Pee Pin <i>To order this pin you must have an approved Native American Indian ancestor.</i>	EA	\$75.00	\$
		NEW! White Binder (5" x 7") <i>includes ritual, bylaws, handbook and yearbook</i>	EA	\$25.00	\$
		CSDIW Tote Bags	EA	\$35.00	\$
		25 Anniversary Pin	EA	\$55.00	\$
		CSDIW Organizing Member Pin	EA	\$65.00	\$
		CSDIW Flag Set (<i>Desktop 12" x 18" plus base</i>)		\$35.00	\$
		Indian Wars & Passive Activities	EA	\$10.00	\$
		Award Certificate	EA	\$ 1.00	\$
				SUB-TOTAL	\$
				POSTAGE	\$ 5.00
				TOTAL	\$

Make checks payable to: **Treasurer General CSDIW**

Supplies Form October 2019



**CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC**



BEAR PIN

\$45.00

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ORDERING INFORMATION

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		Shipping	\$ 5.00
		Order Total	\$

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18615 Asuncion Street
Porter Ranch, CA 91325
818-366-9637 lineagegroups@yahoo.com

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(This is the information that will be used to mail your order)

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