



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.

CALUMET

Newsletter
February 2022



GOVERNOR GENERAL
2021–2023
HELENE KIRBY WERNER

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MESSAGE

February 2022



Greetings to ALL. Your Continental Society continues to flourish despite Covid restrictions. These past 20+ months have been difficult for all lineage societies. There is nothing like meeting in person. However, the virtual Zoom platform has helped keep us together. Thank you to everyone who has worked very hard to keep us headed in the right direction.

It has been my pleasure to represent YOU during virtual Alabama, California, and Michigan State Council meetings and the Shalawa Meadows Chapter meeting. Installing the newly elected officers of Fort Ross Chapter meeting was an honor. This officer represented YOU during the 'Sharing Our Societies' forum, hosted by lineage society NSDOAF, with eleven different societies sharing information about their organizations.

Happy Birthday goes to members reaching the age of 90+. We have acknowledged 29 ladies with a birthday card and personal greetings. Thank you to our state governors for their help.

My appreciation is extended to each of you for the overwhelming support of the Governor General's project, Native American school libraries. The Turtle brooch order form on is on our website. Three state societies have made additional donations to this project, which was unexpected and much appreciated!!

Our website is up to date – thank you, Bev Baker! Addition or correction requests may be emailed to csdiw.webmaster@gmail.com Mail your applications (no email) via USPS to our Registrar General Jessianne Wells. All articles in WORD, along with JPEG format photos for the *Calumet* are emailed to the editor, Joan Bogaty.

HOT OFF THE PRESS! Our new Ancestor Register is now available. Volumes 1 & 2 were out of print, but now Vol. 1, 2 and new Vol. 3 are in one publication, \$49 includes postage – project of Honorary Governor General Cher Sesma. Contact Supply Chairman, Shari Worrell.

Our CSDIW Spring Board of Management meeting is scheduled 31 March 2022 at the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C. Registration form is in this issue of the *Calumet*.

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Until we meet again – Our Handclasp of Friendship Shall Endure!

Helene Werner
Governor General

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Spring Meeting

*31 March, 2022
Washington, DC*



*Annual Council Meeting
16-18 September 2022
Oklahoma City, OK*



*Army Navy Club
On
Farragut Square
901 Seventeenth St
NW
Washington,
D.C*

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Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

**CALL to 34th CSDIW Spring Board Meeting
Thursday, 31 March 2022
Helene Werner, Governor General**

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

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**8:30 a.m. Registration
9:00 a.m. Board of Management Meeting
Reports – All Officers, State Governors and Chairmen
11:30 A.M. Luncheon**

ALL CSDIW Society Members are Cordially invited to attend

Please remit: \$60.00 Luncheon + \$10 Registration fee (total \$70.00)

Your check is your registration & luncheon reservation

*****RESERVATION DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 2022*****

Checks payable to: Treasurer General, CSDIW

**Mail to:
Shirley Arendt, CSDIW Treasurer General
1906 Louise Street
Santa Ana, California 92706-3441
(714) 679-2838**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Please remember to bring your Vaccination proof – this will be needed for entry to ANC

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Organized 26 April 1988

Virginia Turner Avery (Mrs. Lawrence), Founder23

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CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS
33RD ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

Zoom

September 18, 2021

Mari Noorai, Recording Secretary General

Governor General Helene Werner welcomed all in attendance to the virtual 33rd Annual Council Meeting; she recognized the Zoom hosts: Beverly Baker and Lynne Tate. Allyson Moyer presented the Zoom guidelines and tips.

Governor General Helene Werner recognized Lynne Tate for her creation of the Society's new banner that will be passed along with the gavel, pin, sash, and calumet to all incoming Governors General.

The 2021 Annual Council of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian War (CSDIW) was called to order at 1:08 p.m. by Governor General Helene Werner on Zoom.

Chaplain General Frances Jakes gave the Invocation. Historian General Betsie Gricar led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Corresponding Secretary General Ann Waggaman led the American's Creed. Sue Moritz led the Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. First Deputy Governor General Betty Samaras read the Objects of the Continental Society. Librarian General Deborah Hicks read the Colors of the Wind.

Governor General Helene Werner led the virtual passing of the Calumet.

Governor General Helene Werner presented the General Officers in attendance: Helene Kirby Werner, Governor General; Betty Keener Samaras, First Deputy Governor General; Frances Becton Jakes, Chaplain General; Mari Noorai, Recording Secretary General; Barbara 'Ann' Waggaman, Corresponding Secretary General; Rebecca Eisenman, Organizing Secretary General; Shirley Jean K. Arendt, Treasurer General; Betty 'Betsie' Gricar, Historian General; and Deborah Ann Whitmore Hicks, Librarian General. Governor General Werner presented the Officers by Appointment in attendance: Shirley Vanderbeck, PRP, Parliamentarian; Penny Chaboudy, Assistant Registrar; and Honorary Governor General Cheryl 'Cher' Miller Sesma, Advisor.

Governor General Werner presented the Honorary Governors General in attendance: Ann Scott Gardner, 2016-2019, and Cheryl 'Cher' Miller Sesma, Mrs. Michael, 2018-2021.

Governor General Werner recognized those members who, during the past year, have given above and beyond service to CSDIW:

Anne Farley for her tireless efforts to restore CSDIW's IRS tax exempt status, which, according to the official recognition letter received from the IRS dated 29 June 2021, was effective as of the postmark date of CSDIW's request 20 March 2020.

Beverly Baker, Lynne Tate, Allyson Moyer, and Julie Hesler for serving as Zoom hostesses for this Zoom meeting of the 33rd Annual Council. In addition to serving as Zoom hostesses, Beverly Baker and Allyson Moyer were recognized for maintaining CSDIW's website, including updating online forms and creating new forms.

Joan Bogaty and Karon Jarrard for their excellent work on the *Calumet* and Yearbook.

Following information on voting procedures using Poll feature, Governor General Werner thanked Zoom host Julie Hesler.

The Credentials Report was given by Lynne Tate, Credentials Committee Pro Tem. A quorum was present with a voting strength of **94**.

Continental Officers – 11
Honorary Governor General – 2
Continental Chairmen – 13
State Governors – 14
Chapter Governors – 6
Members – 94
Non-Members – 1
Voting Strength – 94

Lynne Tate moved for the adoption of the Credentials Report; Shelia Beatty seconded the motion. Zoom host Hesler reported the vote result: 81 in favor and no votes in opposition. Governor General Werner declared the motion adopted.

Following the adoption of the Credentials Report, First Deputy Governor General Samaras moved for the adoption of the Meeting Agenda; Beverly Baker seconded the motion. Zoom host Hesler reported the vote result: 81 in favor and no votes in opposition. Governor General Werner declared the motion adopted.

Belinda Meacham Jones, a CSDIW member in Arkansas, introduced speaker Reverend Tweedy Sombrero, who presented a program about the Navajo Nation and community needs. Additionally, Jones shared her church's project to purchase **15** 275-gallon water tanks for the Navajo Nation.

Following the program, the Business meeting was resumed at 2:01 p.m.

The Minutes of the April 1, 2021 Spring Board Meeting were approved by committee and published; the Minutes of the April 1, 2021 were filed with no corrections.

Governor General Werner appointed Ora Jane Johnson, Karon Jarrard, and Lora McDaniel to approve the minutes of the 33rd Annual Council.

National Parliamentarian Shirley Vanderbeck presented CSDIW Bylaws, Article X, Nominations and Elections, Section 1 and Section 2 before the floor was opened to accept nominations to serve on the Nominating Committee.

Governor General Werner reported those who served on the immediate past Nominating Committee were ineligible to serve on this Nominating Committee, and they were: Ann Garner, Pat Hugar, and Shelby Ward.

Zoom host Beverly Baker opened the virtual white board feature, and the following nominations were made:

Cher Sesma (California) nominated Lynne Tate (Georgia)
Ashley Barton (Alabama) nominated Deborah Hicks (Alabama)
Betty Samaras (Georgia) nominated Christine Napier (Georgia)
Cher Sesma (California) nominated Pat Gallagher (Louisiana)

Since no further nominations, Governor General Werner called for the poll to be launched by Zoom hostess Hesler for the vote on the Nominating Committee.

Following the closing of the poll feature, Zoom hostess Hesler reported the results as follows: Deborah Hicks, Lynne Tate, and Pat Gallagher.

Governor General Werner declared the members of the Nominating Committee elected were: Deborah Hicks, Lynne Tate, and Pat Gallagher. Deborah Hicks was elected the chair.

Recording Secretary General Mari Noorai presented the **four** Recommendations from the Executive Board.

The Executive Board recommended that all bills of the Continental Society be paid. Recording Secretary General Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation; there was no discussion. Zoom host Hesler reported the results: 80 in favor and no votes in opposition. Governor General Werner declared the recommendation adopted.

The Executive Board recommended that all acts of the Executive Committee and business conducted from 2 April 2021 to 17 September 2021, be affirmed, ratified, and approved by the members and made effective as official actions of the organization. Recording Secretary General Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation; there was no discussion. Zoom host Hesler reported the results: 81 in favor and no votes in opposition. Governor General Werner declared the recommendation adopted.

Treasurer General Shirley Arendt presented the proposed Budget for 2021-2022 and conducted the dis-

ussion and explanation. Treasurer General Arendt moved that the recommendation by the Executive Committee to accept the proposed Budget for 2021-2022 be adopted; discussion followed.

Following a request for ruling from the National Parliamentarian on Standing Rules in regard to stipend increase, Cher Sesma (California) made a motion to amend the proposed Budget to remove the stipend increase from \$2,500 to \$3,000 of the Governor General; Mary Glenn (Texas) seconded the motion to amend the proposed Budget. Zoom host Hesler reported the results: 63 in favor and 11 opposed. Governor General Werner declared the motion to amend the proposed Budget for 2021-2022 adopted.

After the proposed Budget was amended and no further discussion, Zoom host Hesler launched the poll feature to vote on the recommendation from Executive Committee to accept the proposed Budget for 2021-2022. Zoom host Hesler reported the results: 72 in favor and 2 votes in opposition. Governor General Werner declared the recommendation adopted.

The Executive Board recommended a \$500 donation to Four Corners Native American Ministry in New Mexico to help purchase one of the 275-gallon water tanks for the Navajo Nation's use. Attention: Reverend Evalene Navarrete, Post Office Box 400, Shiprock, New Mexico, 87420. Recording Secretary General Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation; there was no discussion. Zoom host Hesler reported the results: 75 in favor and 1 opposed. Governor General Werner declared the recommendation adopted.

After a short break, reports were given by the Officers General, beginning with the Governor General, followed by the Officers by Appointment, the Committee Chairmen, and State Governors.

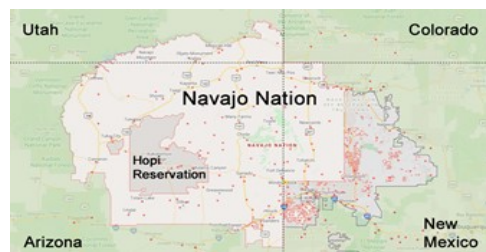
Following the reports, Governor General reported that the Iowa Society was disbanded in October 2018, and the accounts are being closed and sent to Treasurer General. The New Mexico Society, due to low membership, is seeking revitalization. Due to inactivity of the Tennessee Society Chapters, the State Board has requested to consolidate into a State Society without individual Chapters. Organizing Secretary General Rebecca Eisenman is working with New Mexico and Tennessee State Societies.

With no further business, Chaplain General Jakes conducted the Memorial Service.

Following the Memorial Service, Chaplain General Jakes gave the Benediction.

The 33rd Annual Council was adjourned at 3:52 p.m.

Rev. Tweedy Sombrero Navarrete
Guest Speaker at 33rd Annual Council



Rev. Tweedy Sombrero Navarrete is Diné (Navajo) and pastor of Shepherd of the Valley United Methodist Church in Phoenix, Arizona. Arkansas CSDIW member.

She serves in many capacities of the UMC and is one of the first Native women to be ordained. Tweedy is a member of CWACM's Extraordinary Ordination Work Area.

She spoke about the lack of water and electricity on the Navajo reservation— with an estimated 174,000 residents, it is the largest Indian reservation in the U.S. spanning portions of AZ, UT, and NM. The fact that a third of the households on the reservations do not have access to running water, combined with cultural practices of shaking hands and multigenerational and extended families living together, has contributed to the spread of the Corona-virus.

OFFICER GENERAL REPORTS

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL - Ann Waggaman

This officer has done her best to keep the national database updated and sent emails as requested using Mail Chimp and gmail accounts created specifically for this purpose. Special thanks to Jessieanne Wells and Shirley Arendt for sharing the then information they received, this job could not be done without your assistance.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL - Rebecca Smythe Eisenman

This Officer attended the 2021 April Board of Management Meeting via Zoom, where she was elected as the Organizing Secretary General. She has participated in all online meetings and completed the requests of the Governor General.

The Organizing Secretary General has not received any request or recommendation for organizing a new State/Provincial Society or Chapter.

New Mexico State Society has been contacted with no response. Further efforts will be made. The Tennessee Society has lost a chapter and will meet December 1, 2021 to determine the status of their Society. This Officer is in contact with the Governor and will report the results to the Governor General and Executive Board.

This Officer wishes to thank Governor General Helene Werner for her leadership, Barb Allison for her prompt shipment of the Officer Records with updates and Corresponding Secretary General Ann Waggaman for her assistance with information. Thank you, ladies!

Madam Governor General, it is a delight and an honor to serve the Society under your capable management and I hope to see everyone as we meet in person on March 31, 2022 at the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C.

TREASURER GENERAL- Shirley Arendt

Internal Revenue Service
990-N E-postcards

Ladies it is that time of the year again! Your 990-N E-postcards are due. Most of you have a calendar or fiscal year ending October 31st or December 31st. Either way you MUST file your 990-N E-postcard within four (4) months and fifteen (15) days of your year ending. At the time of this writing, I have numerous states and chapters who have not filed. Please send a copy with a status of ACCEPTED to this officer. Copies with a PENDING status are not acceptable as sometimes they are rejected for assorted reasons. If you need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact this officer. I am here to help!

State Treasurers, please check with your chapters if applicable to ensure compliance.

IRS 990-N E-postcards should be filed every year. Failure to file for three years in a row will cause you and possibly CSDIW to lose our tax-exempt status. Do not let this happen!

Members who have not paid their dues by March 31, 2022, will be dropped from membership at the Spring Board Meeting. You still have time to get the dues in without having to reinstate members.

Budget November 1, 2021 - October 31, 2022

Actuals November 1, 2021 - December 31, 2021

Partial 2020-2021 Budget 2021-2022 Actual 2021-2022

INCOME			
Life	\$3,100.00	\$1,450.00	\$250.00
Dues	\$9,850.00	\$7,200.00	\$10.00
App Fees - New Members	\$2,250.00	\$4,000.00	\$720.00
Supplementals	\$170.00	\$300.00	\$30.00
Reinstatement Fees	\$25.00		\$5.00
Certificates		\$30.00	
Donations		\$2,500.00	
Supplies/Sales	\$1,703.00	\$3,000.00	\$203.00
GG's Project Brooch Sales	\$2,974.00	\$4,000.00	\$180.00
Trf from Sav - Gen Scholarship	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
GG's Project (Werner)	\$1,510.00		

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	Partial 2020-2021	Budget 2021-2022	Actual 2021-2022
GG's Project (Sesma)	\$50.00		
Miscellaneous	\$602.63		
General Fund	\$2,481.28		
General Scholarship	\$4,485.00		\$160.00
Avery Scholarship	\$50.00		
Int (Life Mem CD # 8035)	\$4.95	\$50.00	\$1.96
Total Receipts	\$39,255.86	\$32,530.00	\$1,559.96
EXPENSES			
Governor General		\$2,500.00	
Chaplain		\$200.00	
Recording Secretary		\$200.00	
Corresponding Secretary	\$19.90	\$200.00	
Treasurer		\$100.00	
Registrar		\$300.00	\$78.80
Historian		\$200.00	
Librarian		\$200.00	
Scholarship Committee		\$100.00	
General Scholarship	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Calumet	\$3,976.36	\$5,600.00	
Supplies/Shipping	\$1,862.96	\$2,000.00	\$46.65
Directory Yearbook		\$1,000.00	
Atlanta History Center		\$1,000.00	
Annual Council		\$3,000.00	\$400.00
Postage	\$320.64	\$300.00	
Corporation Registration/GA		\$40.00	
Website	\$198.00	\$110.00	
Trf to Life Mem CD # 8035		\$1,450.00	
Trf to Gen Scholarship Sav # 1923	\$9,485.00		\$160.00
Miscellaneous	\$577.00	\$1,030.00	
GG Sesma Project	\$681.00		
Donations - Water Tanks	\$500.00		
Bank Charge	\$40.63		
Stationery & Supplies	\$28.13		
Advertising			\$125.00
Ancestor Book GG Project Sesma	\$2,712.50	\$3,000.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$30,402.12	\$32,530.00	\$810.45
CSDIW Assets as of December 31, 2021			
CD - General Scholarship # 8116		\$71,494.24	
CD - Operating #8103		\$53,133.51	
CD - Avery Scholarship # 8093		\$27,917.92	
CD - Lifetime Dues # 8035		\$23,433.80	
Savings - General Scholarship # 1923		\$3,883.20	
Checking - Operating Acct		\$62,796.50	
TOTAL		\$242,659.17	

Prepared by: Shirley Arendt, Treasurer General

HISTORIAN GENERAL - Betsie Gricar

This officer has notified all states to submit their exciting events for the new scrapbook. A special thanks to the Nevada Society for sending their program and lots of great photos. The scrapbook has pages waiting to be filled. Please send your information either emailed or snail mailed.

This officer looks forward to seeing you in person on March 31 in Washington D.C.

Madame Governor General, it is a pleasure to serve in your administration.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL - Deborah W Hicks

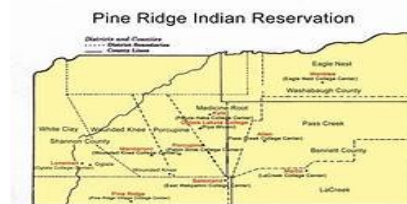
This officer followed Governor General Helene Werner's lead as immediate Past Librarian General and had posted on the CSDIW website and published in *The Calumet Newsletter* a 'wish list' of books requested by the Pine Ridge Reservation Schools. This officer received a few no reports and the following reports of activity:

The Alabama Society and individual members of the Alabama Society donated the following books and school supplies:

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\$23.99	1	Cleary, Beverly	Ramona's World	Crazy Horse Elementary	
	1		Ramona the Pest		
	1		Fifteen		
\$22.96	2	Peirce, Lincoln	Big Nate: Aloha!	Little Singer Comm School	
\$58.26	4	Kay, Katty	The Confidence Code	Oglala Lakota	
			for Girls Journal: A	Children's Justice Center	
			Guide to Embracing Your Amazingly Imperfect, Totally Powerful Self		
	3	Sutton, Sally	Demolition	Head Start Program	
			Sobel, June	B is for Bulldozer	Pine Ridge Reservation Program
			Dahl, Michael & Ouren, Todd Irving	One Big Building	
\$24.38	Watercolor paper			Lakota Waldorf School	

Susan Conant Holden, State Librarian for The Maryland Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars reported the Maryland Society has, once again, given \$200 to the library at the Red Cloud Indian School. This year they stipulated that the money be used to purchase books for the library pertaining to Native Americans in South Dakota and American History. Founded in 1888, the Red Cloud Indian School is an accredited, private, Roman Catholic, non-profit school on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, the second largest reservation in the country. It is run by the Jesuits in coordination with the Oglala Lakota people in the southwest corner of South Dakota. It receives no Federal, State or Tribal Funds, except in specific areas like School Lunch, and is 97% dependent upon private donations. Between 500-600 students are enrolled in Kindergarten through Grade 12 in two elementary schools and one high school on two campuses. Courses include Science, History, Math, Language Arts, etcetera, as well as ethics, enculturated religion and the Lakota culture and language. Nearly 100% go on to further education or training and are accepted at colleges such as Dartmouth, Stanford, Princeton, Arizona State, Georgetown and many more. More students from the Red Cloud Indian School received the distinguished Bill and Melinda Gates Millennium Scholarship than any other Reservation-based School in the country. Some students also enroll in the US Military.

Thank you to the Alabama and Maryland Daughters for their donations supporting the Pine Ridge Reservation schools. Thank you to Susan Holden, MD, for such an excellent report!



PARLIAMENTARIAN - Shirley Vanderbeck, PRP

Halito!

This report covers the period from June 2021 through December 2021.

As Parliamentarian General, this officer has attended all Executive Committee and Membership meetings held during the reporting period.

Since the last report, there has been minimal activity for this officer. However, toward the end of the year, an inquiry was made about the National requirements for a member to be eligible to purchase and wear the "Tipi" pin on the official ribbon. Apparently, there has been no standing rule covering this item in the past. At the request of the Governor General, a standing rule was drafted by this officer to be presented and voted on by the membership at the next regular meeting.

All inquiries of a parliamentary nature that were received from members across the nation have been answered.

It is an honor to be in the Society's service and under the leadership of this administration.

Yakoke!

CONTINENTAL CHAIRMAN REPORTS

AWARDS CHAIRMAN - Lora Sue McDaniel

Treasurer General – Shirley Arendt

First state to send in dues
Oklahoma Society

Librarian General – Deborah Hicks

Book and School Supply Donations to Pine Ridge Reservation Schools – Alabama Society
\$200 Donation to the Red Cloud Indian School Library – Maryland Society

Insignia Chairman – Mary Glenn

Most Insignia Purchased
Virginia Society
Georgian Society
Jo Anne Farrell – MAL
Honorable Mentions - Veronica Hoard & Nevada Society

Asst. Registrar General – Penny Chaboudy

Most Supplementals (State)
California Society
Georgia Society
Arkansas Society

Most Supplementals (Member)
Shirley Arendt
Mary Stacey Dempsy & Janice Thumond
Celle Clemenceau, Christina Twardowski,
Veronica Hoard, Brittney Kean

Registrar General – Jessieanne Wells

Most new members (State)
Georgia Society
California Society & Virginia Society
Alabama Society

Most new members (Chapters)
Shalawa Meadow, CA & Kennesaw Mountain, GA
New Echota, GA

States Submitting New Member Applications

Alabama Society	Georgia Society	Kentucky Society	South Carolina Society
Arkansas Society	Illinois Society	Ohio Society	Virginia Society
California Society	Kansas Society	Oklahoma Society	

CALUMET EDITOR - Joan Bogaty

The first issue during the Werner administration was successfully published and distributed in June 2021. National officers, continental chairman, and state governors have been submitting articles in a timely manner for the January 2022 issue. Chapters have also been encouraged to submit articles promoting their good work. Thank you to all those who responded promptly to requests for additional information or clarification. Thank you also to Ann Waggaman for providing the updated mailing list.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN - Adele Bowyer

Membership Inquiries were referred to the following State Governors and MAL Chairman.

AL 1	DC 2	KS 2	MI	OK 1	MAL 18
AR 2	FL 6	KY 2	MO 2	TN 3	
AZ 2	GA 2	LA 1	NV 1	TX 8	
CA 5	IL 1	MD	OH 1	VA 1	

MEMBERS AT LARGE CHAIRMAN - Kimberly Ormsby Nagy, MD

The Continental Society currently has 56 members-at-large.

Since April, 5 ladies have joined as members at large, and 2 have transferred to MAL status. One lady transferred to a chapter and one was reported deceased.

Seventeen ladies were referred by the membership chairman and information about the application process was sent to all. All applications received by this chairman were reviewed prior to forwarding to the Registrar General. This chairman currently has one application waiting for additional documentation prior to being sent on.

Dues notices were sent and all dues' payments were forwarded on to the Treasurer General. In response to the dues notice, \$205 was received in donations and four ladies paid life memberships.

Of our 56 members-at-large, 29 are life members.

Appreciation is extended to membership chairman Adele Bowyer for all of the prospective member referrals, and to Registrar General Jessianne Wells for all of her assistance.

PROTOCOL CHAIRMAN - Patricia Gallagher

All correct protocol procedures have been followed.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN - Leslie Vander Meulen Richards

CSDIW Scholarships Making a Difference

Ladies, it is such a pleasure to be your Scholarship Chairman especially when I am able to share the successes of our winners with you, our members and Scholarship Fund donors. This year we had a male (at Kansas University) and female winner at Stanford University in California. They are both stellar students and very active young people.

Mr. Mylton J. Bighorn of Poplar, MT is a member of the Assinoinne & Sioux Tribes of Ft. Peck and a Junior Education major with the goal of educating his tribal members to go forward successfully in life to be a "force to encourage all Native Americans to strive and succeed." He told me that his KU instructors are great helps in reaching his goal of becoming an effective teacher in a rural area. "Having the opportunity to experience this quality education is a dream come true." In response to my request he sent along the following report on his school experience this year. "Along with the 12 credits I am taking this semester, the First Nations Student Association (FNSA) has been busy with KU. On-campus there are 5 signs that represent the 5 tribal lands that KU resides on (mind you this is the only type of Native Host or physical "land acknowledgment" that is on the KU campus). On September 4th, there were what looked like two white males that are students of KU, who vandalized 4 of these 5 signs by bending them and taking them out of the ground. KU was silent about this, of course, and FNSA had to take the steps to bring justice to this. KU did release a statement AFTER we held a rally against the vandalism and are still investigating to find out who did it. I posted a video on my YouTube channel "Shades of Thorpe" for more information. In the meantime, I decided to do cheerleading at KU. It has been fun and challenging. It is a whole new experience when you are on the sidelines of the football game and I also cannot wait for the basketball games to begin. It has been a great opportunity that I am glad I did not turn down."

His headshot is for the *I am First* poster. "As I am a first-gen student, I have been nominated to represent myself, as well as a few other students and faculty, on KU's First Gen annual poster. The other picture is cheering at my very first football game. Again, I am thankful for your time and commitment to me and my journey. There is no way I would be where I am without the CSDIW."

Miss Amelia R. Marcum of Denver, CO, is majoring in Public Policy and Native American Studies at Stanford. She actively advocates for the Native American community's under-represented young women. She is "committed to social justice and service to help address economic development on Indian reservations and to ensure equal opportunities and quality education for tribal members." Amelia is a Patawomeck Indians of VA full tribal member. Herewith Amelia's report on her year as of this past fall: *My Freshmen year at Stanford so far has been amazing. I have made many friends and am engaged in very interesting classes. My two favorite courses this quarter are an introductory class in international relations, and an economics class on the causes and consequences of the rise of inequality in the United States. I have actively engaged in the Native American Stanford community and have made many Native friends. I am a member of the Stanford PowWow planning committee and last week had the opportunity to celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day with a sunrise ceremony on Alcatraz Island. I also had the opportunity to present to the UNA-USA (a US based chapter of the United Nations) on engaging with the Native American community through*

through amplifying our stories of triumph. I am so excited for the rest of the year and the opportunities that it brings. I have attached a photo of me and a friend at the Alcatraz sunrise (I am on the right). Thank you so much for your belief and support in my college journey. Wishing you the best! Note the quality of the writing of these two young people, I did not have to correct a single error in spelling or punctuation!

We also had a renewal student this year, Kaitlyn, who is at Arizona State studying forensic psychology. Her goal is to return to her native area to work with social workers, law enforcement and medical practitioners to assist Native Americans improve their quality of life.

Thank you again for your continued support of our Scholarship program, being aware of the huge amount of good we are doing for Native Americans – and don't forget the bling you get with your donation!



SUPPLY CHAIRMAN - Shari Worrell

Even though our meetings continue via Zoom, supplies are still available to purchase and are being filled by this chairwoman. We have sold over \$1,300 in various products, including one set of table flags (postage was expensive).

The new tote bags arrived for a cost of \$35 each plus \$8 S&H. They have a zipper closing at the top and are still available.

Inserts for the yearbook are available for \$18, which includes S&H. If you haven't ordered the 3 ring white binder they have all been updated and are available for \$25 plus \$8 S&H.

Other items available to purchase are the Passive Active Books (\$10 + S&H), pins for your ribbon if you assisted in organizing in a state or chapter (\$65 + S&H) and the teepee pin (\$75 + S&H) if you have proven descent from a Native American (a copy of the first page of your approved application needs to be included with the order).

Table flags are an item this Supply Chairman has in her possession but due to the expensive cost of S&H are only available when we meet in person.

The **updated supply order form** is in the Calumet.

YEARBOOK CHAIRMAN - Karon Jarrard

This chair continues to update the yearbook with contact information. An updated electronic yearbook file is provided to officers general each quarter.

This chair was appointed to a committee of three to approve the minutes of the CSDIW September Annual Council meeting.

This chair appreciates the opportunity to serve the Society.



STATE NEWS

ALABAMA - Governor Deborah W Hicks

Alabama now has 55 members, including three new members by application, Peggy Crum, Laura Lowe, Barbara Russell, and three by transfer, Valerie Hartnett, Barbara Lewis, and Connie Townsend. Our meticulous registrar, Nancy Billings, along with Mary Buehler and Ann Cheney, is working with several other prospective members on their applications, which we hope to submit two more very soon.

The Alabama Society and individual members of the Alabama Society, Judith Arthur, Mary Buehler, and Deborah Hicks, donated the following books and school supplies to the Pine Ridge Reservation schools:

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\$58.26	3			Head Start Program
		Watercolor paper		Lakota Waldorf School

Our last meeting was held via Zoom on May 27, 2021, with special guest Governor General Helene Werner in attendance. Our guest speakers and now new members, sisters Connie Townsend and Barbara Lewis, presented a wonderful program on Native American artifacts, jewelry, beads, and history. We made a special donation to the Children's Medical Center Foundation, Dallas, TX, in honor of our speakers for an Aphakic lens for an infant that has had congenital cataract extraction who would otherwise face life blind.

The Alabama Society donated \$125.00 to the CSDIW scholarship program and Alabama daughters made separate, individual donations to the scholarship program. In addition, the Alabama Society donated \$100.00 to the Governor General's project and Alabama Daughters, Judith Arthur, Teri Dean, and Connie Grund made separate, individual donations. An individual gift was also sent to the St. Labre Indian School in Ashland, Montana. The St. Labre school embraces Native American cultures, primarily the Northern Cheyenne and Crow Tribes, so that Native American individuals and communities of Southeastern Montana are empowered to attain self-sufficiency. They are also in need of school supply donors.

Thank you and it is an honor to serve the Alabama Daughters and the CSDIW.

CALIFORNIA - Governor Karon Jarrard

The California Society members are working hard to maintain interest and activities during these trying times. The state held its Annual Council in August last year via Zoom and we were honored to welcome Governor General Helene Werner. For years our California Society has participated in Heritage Week, a time when many lineage societies meet preceding the CSSDAR State Conference. On March 15, 2022, DIW will join with Daughters of Colonial Wars and New England Women for the annual Friendship Gathering. We are planning an in-person meeting.

Fort Ross Chapter is led by Governor Sue Fitzpatrick and has 25 members. Fort Ross may be the first CSDIW chapter to receive permission to hold all meetings electronically. Chapter membership covers a large swath of California – from Sacramento to the Oregon border – and a meeting place convenient to all members was not possible. The ability to meet electronically has breathed life into a chapter that was considering disbandment.

Malibu Creek Chapter is led by Governor Penny Adams-O'Neill and has 25 members. A Project Research Committee has been charged to identify a chapter educational assistance project for Native children in the San Fernando Valley, Conejo Valley, Simi Valley or Malibu area. We look forward to hearing a progress report at the February meeting.

Shalawa Meadow Chapter is led by Governor Shirley Vanderbeck, PRP, and has 50 members. Current plans are to meet in person on February 16. The chapter continues to support St. Jude Mission School on the Soboba Reservation. Most recently, books were delivered along with school supplies in support of its campus mobile library..

FLORIDA - Governor Lila Sandstrom

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars in the State of Florida has 88 members and 5 Life Members for a total for 93. We had one death last year. Many prospective inquiries were received. Each have been contacted and from these three new members were added. Two supplements have also been approved. As you can see, our registrar has been busy. We hope that this growth will continue.

Florida Council sent a donation of \$625.00 for the Indian Scholarship. Florida will file a 990N this year. One was file for the year 2020 and it was accepted by the IRS.

The next Florida Council meeting will be held in February 2022. We will be electing officers for the 2022-2024 term.

GEORGIA - Governor Linda Robinson

The Georgia State Society held its Annual Council Meeting on January 30, 2021 at the Idle Hour Country Club in Macon, Georgia. Officers for 2021-2023 were elected and installed. They are as follows: Linda Robinson, Governor; Lynne Tate, Deputy Governor; Julie Hawk, Chaplain; Gail East, Recording Secretary; Julie Hesler, Corresponding Secretary; Scarlett Gibson, Treasurer; Cathy Well, Registrar; Ginger Bedell, Historian and Martha Locke, Librarian. Judy Farrigan will serve as Parliamentarian. The assembly enjoyed a most interesting program presented by Ms. Farrigan entitled "*Family Stories and Family History*". She brought several unique items that had been in her family for generations and shared many family customs and traditions. Ann Bridges-Jones, outgoing Governor, was elected Honorary State Governor for Life.

Georgia Society members have witnessed the spread of the Coronavirus which has brought devastation, pain, and sadly even death to our chapter. With the discovery of effective vaccines now available, chapters are eager to hold in-person meetings again.

We had good attendance during the April 1, 2021 Continental Society DIW Spring Board of Management meeting via Zoom. Georgia Society is well represented as Betty Samaras was elected 1st Deputy Governor General. And Christine Napier, Jane Hampton, Barbara Fincher, Ann Bridges-Jones and Beverly Baker are serving as Continental Committee Chairmen.

Georgia Society welcomed 8 new members bringing us to a total of 145 members. There are three applications pending. One supplemental was approved and one is pending.

It was an honor to install the newly elected officers of the Kennesaw Mountain Chapter in Marietta on March 1, 2021. On August 6, it was a privileged to bring greeting from the State Society while attending Coweta #1 Chapter's Annual Council Meeting in LaGrange, Georgia.

Georgia Society of the Continental Society DIW is excited to move forward and have another fruitful and productive year.

ILLINOIS - Governor B.A. Church

The first meeting of 2021 was a joint Zoom meeting with the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars – Illinois State Society, the John Kinzie Chapter of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812 and the Illinois State Society Dames of the Court of Honor on March 24, 2021. The meetings occurred in sequence.

Governor B. A. Church welcomed all and introduced all Past Illinois Governors present. The CSDIW Object of the Society was given by Deputy Governor Kathy Carey with officer reports including the Recording Secretary Sharon Zingery, the minutes of June 2020 and September 2020 meeting being approved as read, Treasurer Kim Nagy reported a balance of \$5199.94. Of this total, \$1700 is reserved for life memberships. Registrar Anne Sears reported three new members: Kitty Humphries, Carol Wood and Julie Wood Barnes who was present for the meeting. Librarian and Historian Jenny Warner reported the scrapbook is up to date. B.A. Church has been trying to get a donation to the Mitchell Museum in Evanston without luck, being handicapped by the pandemic.

Scholarship Chairman Kimberly Nagy reminded members that scholarship donations are rewarded with pins including the \$25 pony, \$100 feather, \$200 tomahawk, \$300 peace pipe and \$500 Indian head and \$1,000 for the new horse pin.

American Indian Minutes: B.A. Church reported that Rep. Deb Haaland, D-NM, was sworn in as the first Native American on a President's Cabinet to serve as Interior Secretary. Secretary Haaland is a member of New Mexico's Laguna Pueblo tribe.

Chaplain Sue Erlick gave the Benediction with the meeting closing with CSDIW Motto spoken together "Our Handclasp of Friendship Shall Endure," the meeting was then adjourned by Governor Church. The meeting was followed by the program "The First Ladies of the United States of America, 1789 to the Present" given by Illinois Governor B. A. Church with questions and answers that followed.

The summer field trip meeting of 2021 was not held due to the pandemic and scheduling problems.

The next meeting was held on September 18, 2021 at the Heritage Weekend Event at the Embassy Suites in East Peoria IL as a part of the two days of meetings there.

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Registrar Anne Sears reporting new member Sarah Ann Casey with the application of Gretchen Simonds pending at national, with a current total of 55 members.

The next meeting planned is for March 2022 as a joint meeting with the John Kinzie Chapter of US Daughters of 1812 and the Illinois State Society Dames of the Court of Honor. It was approved to spend up to \$100. for the CSDIW – IL share of the speaker cost. No specifics of this joint meeting have yet been confirmed.

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LOUISIANA - Governor Linda Moreau

In October, the Louisiana Society donated over 15 large bags of gently-used ladies clothing to the Houma Indian Nation in Houma, Louisiana after Hurricane Ida devastated the region. The Houma Nation, a state-recognized indigenous tribe, was greatly impacted by the storm, with at least 60% of the homes and structures in the area considered uninhabitable due to storm damage. Many members of the tribe escaped with nothing except the clothes on their back, and the humanitarian need is great.

Louisiana State Governor and Past Registrar General Lynda Moreau (a member of the Natchitoches Indian Tribe) and Connie Gaines, State Deputy Governor and member of the Houma Nation, assisted by members Rena Labat and Sherry Fonseca, assembled the donation and transported it to the Houma area for distribution. Louisiana is the only State Society with a Governor and Deputy Governor who are both registered tribal members.

The Louisiana Society has gained two new members and currently has 27 members. A donation from the chapter provided 100 Christmas dinners for the needy in the New Orleans area. COVID restrictions permitting, a joint meeting with another lineage society is planned for February.



Left to right: Lynda Moreau, Connie Gaines

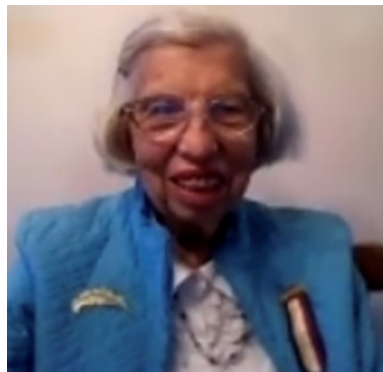
MARYLAND - Governor Allison Hoopes

This officer is proud to represent the Maryland Society, Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars.

Although the Maryland Society has not been able to meet in person in over a year, we have been able to hold virtual meetings. Our spring meeting was well attended, showing our determination to meet despite the current pandemic. Susan Holden delivered a very informative program on the Red Cloud School, which is on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. After the presentation, the Society voted to continue its annual donation to the library of the school, and added a donation for the General Fund. It worked well for us to find the Red Cloud School has such an informative website.

The Society also continued its tradition of holding a Maryland Indian Minute, which the members find informative. There are currently no reservations in Maryland, but the state was part of what appeared on an ancient map by John Smith. He documented sites in 1608 of various groups and where they lived. They were mostly Susquehannock, Tuscarora, Nanticoke, Powhatan, and Piscataway, with language groups which included Iroquoian, Algonkian, and Siouan

We're looking forward to meeting in January, hopefully in person/



Susan Holden



NEVADA - Honorary Governor Dr. Linda Miller

I started my tenure two years ago at the 2nd Annual Council Meeting held at the Nevada State Museum Las Vegas. I was given the task of hosting the CSDIW National Council in September 2020. Jillian Mueller, Becky Eisenman and I went to the 2019 Annual Council in Ontario, California in September to get ideas for our National Council. An article in the paper caught my attention about the Buffalo Soldiers group in our area and a friendship emerged. Also, in October 2019 I participated in another Sarah Winnemucca Day and met many Native artisans who I asked to attend our National Council. We had two planning meetings. Then the pandemic hit.

Fortunately, we were able to have our state conference August 22, 2020 at the Historic West Side School. Thank you to all the brave souls that participated. I already collected gift bags for the national officers so I sent them those bags. by the national officers for our work on the Annual Council Zoom call (verified in the minutes). Then I gave those that came to the state council the remaining bags. We learned about the Buffalo Soldiers from Carla and Kelly and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers from our own member Connie Price.

In November I had a board meeting in my garage to plan this conference. Thank you to my board members who participated in this pioneering event.

Unfortunately, some of my goals for my administration were not realized. For eight months I tried to get the Nevada Test Site to let us put in the CSDIW marker. Unfortunately, that was not to be. Also, the Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort would not let us put one in either. I designed a Sarah Winnemucca pin made by Pamela Wright to support a Native American traveling trunk at the Nevada State Museum. Unfortunately, we haven't had much chance to sell these. So, I encourage everyone who has not bought one to buy one today so we can give the museum a donation. Another goal was almost accomplished: that of getting a person of Native American ancestry as a member. Shirley Dunphy still remains a perspective as her papers have not been approved.

I also opened a friendship with the Stewart Indian School Museum and Cultural Center in Carson City. That friendship will continue into our next administration.

On August 21, 2021, we held our 4th Annual at the National Atomic Testing Museum in Las Vegas thanks to the Director Michael Hall. Dawna Jolliff, retired curator from the Clark County Museum brought her basket collection and talked about the beauty and necessity of the Native baskets. Shirley Nelson, a Navajo artisan, brought her beautiful hand made crafts. New officers were elected. These included Governor Barbara Youngman, First Deputy Governor Susan Zink, Recording Secretary Sue Bell, Chaplain Connie Price, Corresponding Secretary Nancy Hewitt and Treasurer Jillian Mueller.

NEVADA - Governor Barbara Youngman

Other council business included conferring the title of Honorary Governor on Dr. Linda Miller, outgoing State Governor. Dr. Miller installed new officers.



Dr. Miller



Shirley Nelson, Native Artisan



Group in attendance around Dawna Jolliff's baskets



From Left to right, Barbara Youngman, Governor, Connie Price, Chaplain, Sue Bell Recording Secretary, Nancy Hewitt, Corresponding Secretary and Jillian Mueller, Treasurer. Not pictured, Susan Zink, Deputy Governor.



Deputy Governor Susan Zink and Governor Barbara Youngman greeted potential members at the genealogy fair at the Pahrump Valley Museum on Saturday, November 6, 2021,

OHIO - Governor Patricia Hall

All in person National meetings were cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic. This officer attended the National Board Meeting, April 1, 2021, which was held virtually. The National Bylaws and Standing Rules were updated. New National Officers were elected. We are happy to announce that Betsie Gricar, was elected Historian General. Congratulations Betsie.

Because Ohio purchased a Bear Pin, the state was eligible to receive a portion of the raised scholarship money for an Indian school. Ohio does not have any so this officer did inquire if it is possible for the Native American Indian Center of Central Ohio (NAICCO) to receive a donation. Information was sent about the organization and its programs for National to consider.

The new Governor General is Helene Werner. Her projects are to supply books and school supplies to Native America children. She is selling turtle pins which are \$45 each to raise funds for this project. The form is available on the member website. This officer downloaded the form and can email it to anyone who is interested.

If you are an organizing member and have not yet purchased your Organizing Member pin, they are available on the member website at a cost \$65.

This officer met with Betsie Gricar recently and gave her the Past Governor's pin which was displayed to everyone at the last meeting.

Ohio Society donated a packed box, weighing 30 pounds, of school supplies to NAICCO in Columbus, OH, for distribution to central Ohio Native American students and sent a check to Adopt-a-Native-Elder for firewood.

The next National Annual Council on September 18th, will be held virtually. The March 31, 2022, National Board Meeting will be in person at the Army Navy Club in Washington, DC.

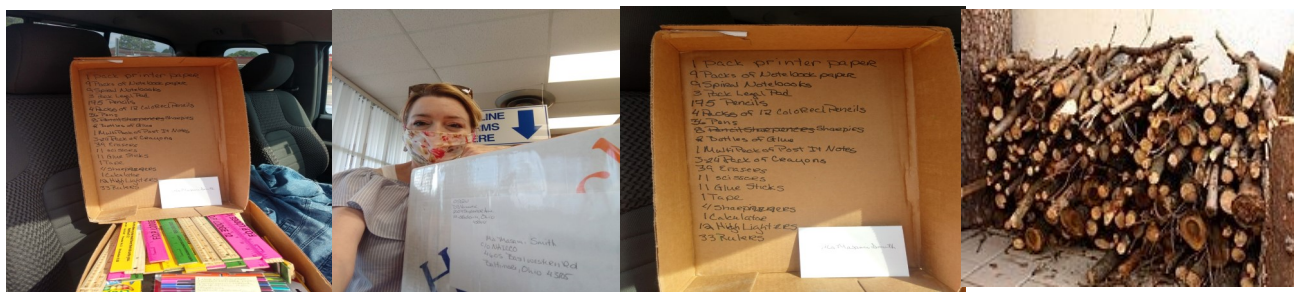
This officer will finish her report as our organizing Governor Betsie Gricar Goad did, "This Governor is grateful to the Ohio Daughters for their continued efforts in making the Ohio Society a warm and friendly group. We look forward to another year of camaraderie, collaboration, and enthusiasm for our next adventures."

Ohio Society Daughters of Indian Wars Project Chair Report 2021 –Donna J Wilson Vanover

As we all know and understand, 2020 was not a red banner year. However, as your Project Chair I am happy to report that the Ohio Society Daughters of Indian Wars was able to make a difference in the lives of Native Americans both locally and on the Dine Reservation.

The School Supply donation collected at the March 2020 meeting:

At our March meeting the Ohio Daughters generously donation a sundry of school supplies to be sent to the Native American Indian Center of Central Ohio. Due to the pandemic, NAICCO had limited office hours. My contact Executive Director Masami Smith suggested the school supplies be mailed to her home address so they would not be left on the Center doorstep for an extended length of time. After coordinating around her being out of town for a funeral, the supplies were shipped when I confirmed she was back home. I was also able to confirm they were received. While I do not have the exact poundage, we did send (30 pounds) a full permill box. Please see the picture and tally of the contents below. The supplies were greatly appreciated as uncertainty concerning in classroom or at home learning making "make shift" classes at the center a possibility. Add the uncertainty of availability of supplies due to the pandemic shortages. As it turned out, our supplies were combined with other donations that were disseminated around the state of Ohio as the pandemic closed some of the other resources supporting Native American groups in the state.



Also at our March meeting the Adopt An Elder program was presented for consideration as a project. Our chapter graciously elected to send \$100 to send firewood to an Elder. With the pandemic it was uncertain whether the food run would actually happen or how the operation would function. Our Governor Pat Hall and Treasurer Cindy Kettler were able to send the money to support an elder with heat over the winter. Thank you, officers and Daughters. You helped to make a difference.

I would like to suggest that we continue to support these to two organizations in 2021. I encourage you to visit their web sites and become familiar to the work.

NAICCO is devoted to preserving and restoring balance in the lives of Native American youth and families living in and around Ohio through tradition, culture, family, community, wellness, and education driven values and initiatives. Currently, they are working to establish the presence of NAICCO Cuisine, a local food trailer with unique Native American street food menu. NAICCO Cuisine is meant to serve as a practical sustainability component of NAICCO and all that it does and stands for as an intertribal, Native American focused nonprofit agency in Ohio.

I am currently working with Masami about ways to support NAICCO, the school supplies are helpful there are also opportunities for tutoring and supporting their food truck. WWW.NAICCO.com

Adopt an Elder -Presently, over 700 Navajo Elders ages 75 to 100 are enrolled as adopted Elders in the Adopt-A-Native-Elder Program and more than 850 Elders receive program assistance. More than 5,000 people who live in poverty in remote locations on the Reservation receive some form of our aid.

Family members cannot financially meet all the Elder's basic needs. There is a serious gap in services in remote areas exists. As Elders age, their ability to work diminishes while basic requirements for firewood, specialty foods, mobility equipment and simple medical supplies increase.

The Navajo Nation (Naabehó Bináhásdzó) is a Native American territory covering about 17,544,500 acres (roughly the size of West Virginia), occupying portions of northeastern Arizona, southeastern Utah, and northwestern New Mexico in the United States. This is the largest land area retained by a Native American tribe.

.Adopt-A-Native-Elder (A.N.E.) is assisted by Dine' people who serve as coordinators in various parts of the reservation to help us determine the needs of the Elders in their own culture and lifestyle. Adopt-A-Native-Elder is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization. We are not a religious or political organization. Our focus is on supporting the traditional Elders who desire to remain on their Lands, living in the traditional ways of the Dine'.

When you adopt, you commit to providing your Elder with two sets of Rainbow Food boxes annually. A.N.E. provides and delivers the food. The cost is \$100 per set (one set for the spring Food Run and one set for the fall Food Run) or \$200 per year. If you're able, additional Elder support is available for Food Runs and support throughout the year.

OTHER WAYS TO GIVE

\$100 Load of Firewood helps an Elder to heat their home and to cook their meals.

\$25 Food Certificates may be purchased to supplement the Elders throughout the year.

\$50 Yarn Bundles may be donated for a weaver to make a small rug to sell. You may also purchase a weaver's rug from our website. 100% of the proceeds go directly to the weaver. WWW.ANE.com

TEXAS - Honorary Past Governor Lisa Kight Alcalá

The Texas Society of the Continental Society of Indian Wars met on Wednesday, August 25, 2021 at the Marriott North Austin in Round Rock, Texas. The meeting was called to order by the Texas Society Governor, Lisa Kight Alcalá at 1:30 p.m. The ritual and pledges were conducted by Mrs. Alcalá and the membership. Mrs. Alcalá introduced guests and honored members – Mrs. Karen Hall, Honorary Past Continental Society and Honorary Past Texas Society Governor, Mrs. Mary Glenn, current Registrar General of CSDIW, past honorary Texas Society Governor and current Texas Society Registrar, and Mrs. Carol Steakley, Honorary Texas Society Governor.

Mrs. Alcalá welcomed all members and guests. She stated that due to the pandemic, the state society had not been able to meet until August 2021. As a result, new officer elections had been postponed and were conducted at this meeting.

Officers 2020-2022

Governor – Tammy Moulire
1st Deputy Governor – Sandra Staley
2nd Deputy Governor – Sherrie Archer
Chaplain – Lisa Kight Alcalá
Recording Secretary – Mary Glen
Corresponding Secretary – Kellie Mathieu
Organizing Secretary – Cathleen Tutt
Treasurer – Carol McBeth
Registrar – Deborah Hinckley
Historian -
Librarian – Kellie Mathieu

Chapters had submitted their 990 information to Mrs. Farley as requested. Mrs. Farley has stated that chapters should continue to file their 990s until something further was decided by the IRS. The state bylaw regarding dissolution of the state society and distribution of funds was amended as required by the IRS and distributed to all chapters.

The Texas Society also voted to order a set of flags for state meetings. This order was placed and flags were acquired for state meetings.

As voted in at the semi-annual meeting of February 2020, members voted on ordering a complete set of books requested by the Pine Ridge reservation schools and those books were ordered for Pine Ridge. Certificates were received for the state society as well as Geronimo and Tejas chapters which were awarded at the virtual Continental Society Council this past April.

Several of our society members have passed away, including a past State Governor, Mrs. Mary Macke Walker. Those ladies were memorialized at our Memorial Service conducted at the August 2021 state meeting.

It was announced that our Annual Continental Society Council will be virtual. All who wish to attend must register by Thursday, September 2, 2021. Council will be held on Saturday, September 18, 2021. The Executive Board will meet at 11 am and the State Council will begin at 1pm via Zoom.

TEXAS - Governor Tammy Mouliere

Our annual fall state meeting was held in Round Rock, TX on August 25, 2021 at the North Austin Marriott. Governor Lisa Alcalá passed the peace pipe to each member instructing them to say to the next person "I come in peace". Reports were read by all State officers and Chapter Governors. A beautiful memorial service was given by State Chaplain Sherrie Archer for our deceased members and obits read for Mary Walker, Joyce Moore, Dorothy Truitt and Mary Brandhorst. The state society voted to change the name of the State Society to Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, State of Texas. Governor Alcalá asked Karen Hall, Honorary Past Continental Governor General and Honorary Past State Governor to install the new State of Texas Board Officers. Newly installed state Governor Tammy Mouliere nominated Lisa Kight-Alcalá for Honorary Past State Governor, motion made and seconded, and passed. An audit on the State Treasurer's books was performed by Honorary Past State Governor Lady Dalton, and everything was in order. Governor Tammy Mouliere was introduced as the new State Governor, in a DAR chapter, Mary Martin Elmore Scott chapter in Huntsville, TX and in a USD1812 chapter Thomas Bay in Conroe, TX by Honorary Past Governor General Karen Hall, and in the Colonial Dames 17th Century chapter, Robert Woodson of Conroe, TX by Honorary Past State Governor Lady Dalton all of

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Newly Elected State Officers, Governor-Tammy Mouliere, 1st Deputy Governor-Sandra Staley, 2nd Deputy Governor-Sherrie Archer, Chaplain-Lisa Kight-Alcalá, Recording Sec.-Mary Glenn, Corresponding Sec.-Kellie Mathieu, Organizing Sec.-Cathleen Tutt, Treasurer-Carol McBeth, Registrar-Deborah Hinckley, and Librarian-Mary Hull.

Appointed Parliamentarian-Karen Hall.

VIRGINIA - Donna C Hall

The Virginia Society's fall meeting was held at historic Hanover Tavern on September 11, and it was great to see each other! Our speaker, Sharon Eller, displayed her collection of Native American jewelry and explained how we could tell whether it was authentic Native American made. If it says Indian Made it is not authentic. She also explained the different colors of stones used by the Native Americans and the shapes used in their hand-carved pieces. Our current project is the Monacan Indian Nation and we are working on touring the Monacan Indian Museum and learning more about the Monacan people for our February meeting, weather permitting.

Virginia Society received three awards at the September 18, 2021 Annual Council meeting: "Outstanding Contributions Most New Members," and "1st hard-working members.



awards at the September 18, 2021 Annual Council meeting: "2nd Place (tie) – Most Insignia Purchased." Many thanks to our

Sharon Eller in
Native American Attire

CHAPTER NEWS

ARKANSAS CHAPTER

Belinda Meachem Jones introduced the guest speaker at the 18 September 2021 CSDIW council zoom meeting. She spoke briefly before the introduction.

1. Navajo encompasses many tribes
39 Fed recognized tribes
564 tribes nationwide
2. Challenge is clean, uncontaminated water sources, lines to deliver water where there is clean water. Ex: Uranium mining contaminated NM water, pipelines contaminated SD area, etc.
3. Indigenous people are only 5% of the US population but have 20% of the covid cases. Many live in multigenerational houses with no water source for drinking, cleaning, animals, etc. They have to go to watering stations many miles away or if they are lucky, get deliveries from water trucks. Four corners, a community of about 5,000 area includes (CO, UT, AZ, NM) and are challenged by the huge area. 350K population, 250K live on the reservation. Median age is 25, high unemployment and poverty. Most kids drop out of school by 8th grade. Arkansas Chapter of Continental Society of Daughters of Indian Wars is collecting school supplies that I will deliver to the Oklahoma City Immersion experience in late October.
4. Need: water tanks for homes, water trucks and drivers.
5. Goal: Provide funds for water tanks @ home, filled by water tank trucks. Benton FUMC provided 15 (275) gallon tanks @ \$475 each plus tax. Still have to be delivered.
6. Other needs are food pantry, people in transition, addiction, domestic abuse, missing and murdered indigenous women; Healing Circle works with the people. Government and Navajo Nation provide a lot, but needs are great. Transportation is a big problem.

Reverend Tweedy Sombrero is a minister at the Navajo Church and the Director at Four Corners. She will be speaking about Four Corners community needs.

Cherokee Nation, Chewey, OK, also has water issues. Some nuclear contamination and \$4-\$5K per home to put in water wells. Challenge getting water from nearby river, need pipelines.

Highlighting Public Relations Article

12B • Tuesday, August 10, 2021 hsvvoice.com 

CSDIW member helps to provide water to Native Americans

The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars (CSDIW) recently met and pledged their continued support of Bacone College, the Native American College in Muskogee, Oklahoma, and the Sequoyah National Research Center, UALR, Little Rock.

Another project taken on by one of its members, Belinda Meacham Jones of Benton, is the support to improve conditions on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Shiprock, New Mexico. Jones and her husband Danny are working through their church to improve water availability, a basic need for all of us. The Jones', along with the church leaders, missions committee, as well as the leaders and pastors of the Native American Nation, led the effort to buy fifteen 275-gallon water tanks needed for multigenerational homes in the community of Four Corners. Each tank costs \$485 and the goal has been met.

Jones related how the pandemic has hit the Navajo Nation, which covers a 25,000-square-mile swath of the Four Corners region of the Southwest, with deadly force. It has the highest infection rate anywhere in the country, including New York City. In the Navajo Nation, non-access to water is a big cause of the COVID-19 crisis.

CSDIW assists and encourages the preservation of records and historic sites associated with our native and immigrant American ancestors. Among its activities is the awarding of Native American Scholarships to enrolled tribal members who plan to work with a tribe or nation in the field of Education or Social Service and whose career goals involve working with Native Americans.

Eligible candidates for membership must prove lineal descendant of a Native or immigrant American ancestor who participated in any capacity with each other, passive or hostile, from 1607 to 1900.

To encourage research and documentation of Native American ancestry, a special membership certificate is awarded to those who can prove lineal descent of a Native ancestor.



Belinda Jones

For information contact President Sharon Wyatt at swyatt@cablelynx.com. Members reside throughout the state and travel to Little Rock twice a year to reaffirm their support of Native American history.



Four Corners Native American Ministry

A Navajo Cooperative Parish

United Methodist Church

P.O. Box 400/Hwy 64 East Shiprock, New Mexico 87420

(505) 368-4402 (phone/fax)

September 28, 2021

The Continental Society

Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc.

Shirley Arendt

[Address Deleted]

Dear Women

Thank you so very much for your donation of \$500.00 where no goods were provided in exchange for this donation. This donation helps us to get to our goals faster as we purchase the water tanks.

In the area surrounding Shiprock, we have 15 families identified to receive the water tanks and we want to do this before winter sets in. We are excited to let the families know we will have their water tanks ready to put in place soon. I apologize for the lateness of this thank you letter for your generous donation.

Once again thank you for your generous donations that will touch lives and make a difference. May God's blessings be yours always.

Rev. Tweedy Evelene Navarrete\

Executive Director

Copied from Thank You letter received for CSDIW contribution.

-links to October meeting speaker, Rev. Tweedy Sombrero:

<https://www.cwac.us/rev-tweedy-sombrero-navarrete>

<https://www.umnews.org/en/news/united-methodist-ministry-aids-navajo-nation>

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DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

Helene Werner, Presenter

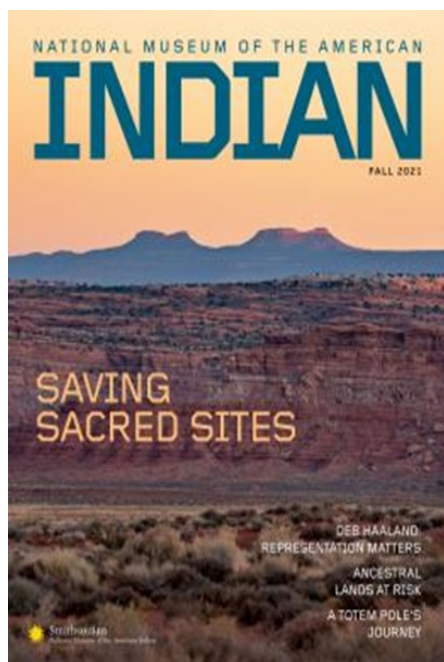
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SHARING OUR SOCIETIES

CSDIW has joined with other lineage societies to share our society.

Check out the website.



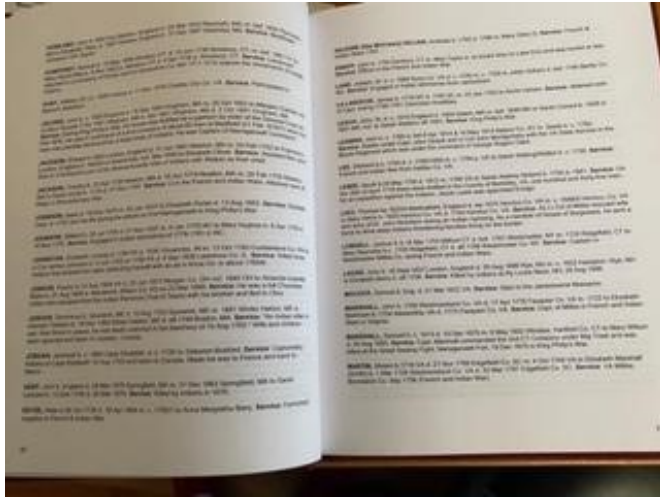
NOVEMBER IS
NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Link to digital magazine – Magazine of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian
<https://www.americanindianmagazine.org/issues/fall-2021>

CHECK OUT WHAT THE
SMITHSONIAN HAS TO OFFER

(Current and 38 back issues)

Find out what's new and exciting?

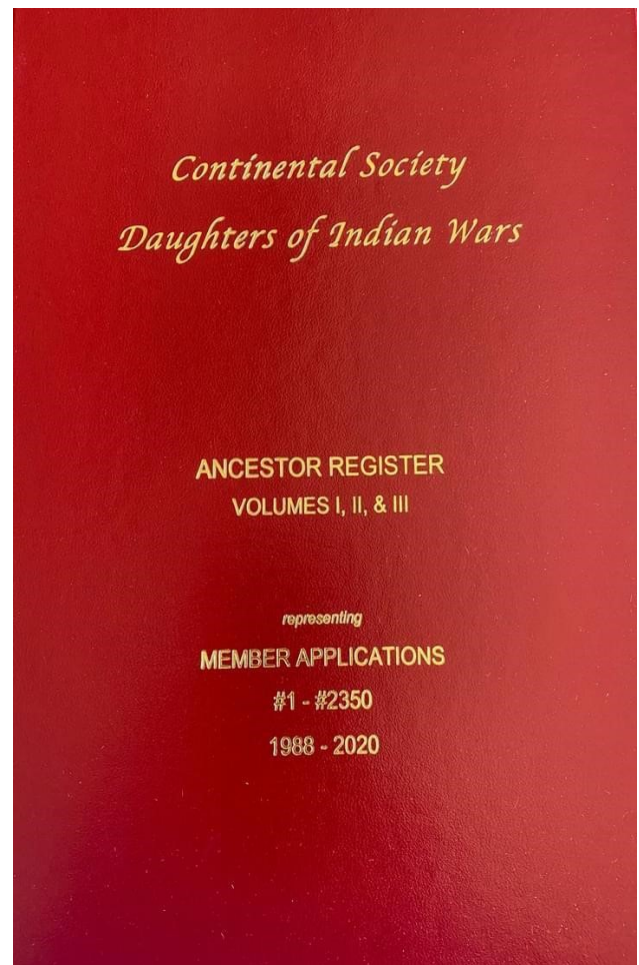


Looking for possible new ancestors?

The long awaited Ancestor Register has arrived.

You may purchase it from the Supply Chairman for \$49, including S&H.

See Ancestor Register order form in the Members Only section of the website.





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NECROLOGY

January 2021—June 2021



<i>Nat. #</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Member</i>	<i>Death</i>
2234	AZ	Rita Marie Nader	27 Oct 2020
1023	CA	Susan Babbitt Cairns	14 Aug 2021
1033	GA	Jo Ann Parrish Fallen	01 Jun 2021
1489	GA	Carolyn Neill Cripps Latimer	14 Apr 2021
2360	GA	Peggy D'Ann George McCall	24 Dec 2021
1100	MO	June Jablonsky	15 Nov 2021
2135	NV	Sandra Rowley	09 May 2021
397	NM	Blanche Elizabeth Nelson Goldsmith	15 Aug 2021
585	NM	Anita Elliott Northington	14 Jul 2021
1843	OK	Martha Lou Potts	23 May 2021
1229	OK	Quembe Robinson Walkingstick	06 Sep 2021
1246	TX	Edith Crowell Shelinbarger	05 Dec 2020
1266	TN	Shirley Susan Ridings Hall	23 Oct 2021
454	MAL	Dayle Duncan White	24 Dec 2020



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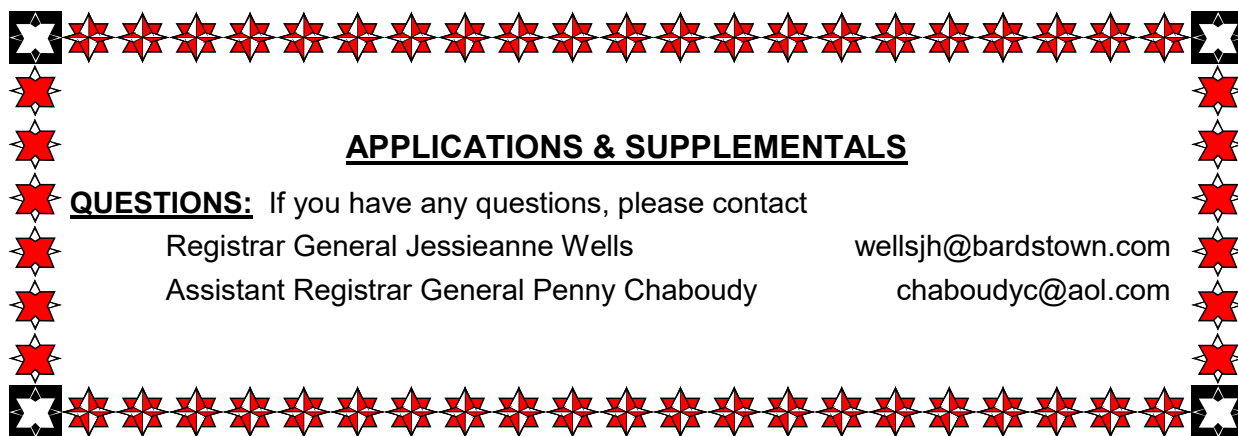
If you have any questions, please contact:
gramapanda@aol.com
714-838-6574

NEW MEMBERS APPROVED
June 2021-December 2021

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR
2502	OK	Kristan Noelle Brandt Ferate	Thomas Walker
2503	GA	Betty Scott Massey	John Henry Stonecypher
2504	MAL	Kathryn Davis Fisher	John Mason
2505	MAL	Veronica L Hoard	Frederick Domberger
2506	MAL	Janet Lynn Hindman	William Riley Osborn
2507	GA	Sarah Dolores Carpenter Bair	Elias D Waldron
2508	GA	Daphne Greene Wright	William Perry
2509	SC	Peggy Ann Carney Troxell	Floyl Payne
2510	CA	Rebecca Snyder Bromley	Conelius Atkinson
2511	CA	Sandra Neil Langford Howe	John Donelson Sr
2512	CA	Dana Jean Miles	Hannah Barnett Myers
2513	VA	Mary Ann Bankston	Richard Cooke
2514	VA	Cheryl Leslie Devine-Holick	George Stiggins
2515	CA	Kimberly Miller Howard	William Calloway Sr
2516	VA	Delores Lee Hoge	Nathaniel Brown
2517	VA	Mary Frances Shea Wasenko	Nathaniel Bacon
2518	AR	Nancy Jayne Munnerlyn Spears	James Chilton
2519	CA	Sheila Bonita Glen Boyd	John Cleveland
2520	AL	Peggy Faye Parsons Crum	John Yates
2521	AL	Laura Ann Cullom Lowe	William Pace Goodard
2522	AL	Barbara Kay Ware Russell	James G Godfrey
2523	VA	Cynthia Jane Hearne Darling	Andrew Lowe
2524	KY	Lois Ann Tusing Thron	William Spencer
2525	GA	Iris Yvonne Irvin	Hezekiah Davis
2526	MAL	Jo Anne Warn Farrell	Frances Easton
2527	IL	Sara Anne Casey	George Soule
2528	OH	Lynn Williams Miller Hynes	William White
2529	GA	Jacquelyn Michele Stevens	Green H Livsey/Lipsev
2530	GA	Meliss Ann Burchfield	Thomas James Milsaps
2531	GA	Nancy Lynn Burchfield Adams	Thomas James Milsaps
2532	GA	Barbara Eva "Eve" Davenport Holder	Thomas Richards
2533	KS	Judith Anne Lester	Thomas Ligon
2534	CA	Christina Lynn Hurst-Loeffler	William Gladdin
2535	CA	Perri DeBauw Pitman Parker	David Culver
2536	IL	Gretchen Audrey Greenhalgh Simonds	Thomas Stanton
2537	CA	Heather May Porter	Mary Chilton
2538	GA	Karen Lynn Lumpkin	John Clay
2539	GA	Lisa Hisey Cappelto	William Bottles
2540	MAL	Susan Virginia Hull Stout-Pierce	Nicholas Byram Jr
2541	AR	Nonnie Lee Dyer Carroll	Thomas Cooke
2542	AL	Aline Cleveland Luck Kent	Oliver Cromwell Cleveland
2543	NV	Shirley Alice Geary Dunphy	Dorothee Mechipoueoua
2544	GA	Judy Diane Womack	William Womack
2545	GA	Sandra Lou Montgomery	Elizabeth Clark

NEW MEMBERS APPROVED June 2021-December 2021

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR
2546	GA	Marsha Ann Montgomery Kraatz	Elizabeth Clark
2547	DC	Marguerite Cummings Whitmore	Stephen Hopkins
2548	VA	Linda Ann Crouch Pearce	Moses Parsley
2549	CA	Beverly Jean Roberson Moncrieff	Larkin Cox
2550	CA	Leona Louise Huntley Ware	Lyman Lysander Huntley
2551	CA	Shelley Louise Ware	Lyman Lysander Huntley
2552	KY	Nancy Louise Smith DeMarcus	William Tomlinson
2553	LA	Cynthia Jean Hardaker	John Hoar
2554	AR	Patricia Ann McLemore	James Cudworth
2555	AR	Kimberly Jayne Purifoy Stout	John Purifoy
2556	OH	Marilyn Elma Turck Ball	Edward Fuller
2557	OH	Lori Lynn Streitferdt Caldwell	Caleb Forbes I
2558	DC	Joan Eleanor Newbury Nicholas	James Pendleton
2559	DC	Feleica Fay Lofland Farr	Content Titus
2560	LA	Denise Elaine Malesic	John Catlett
2561	VA	Gail Marie Holmes Barber	John West I
2562	OH	Vickie Lynn Fulks Baker	Samuel Fuller
2563	FL	Jane Ann Hawkins Inden	Jacob Hochstetler
2564	AZ	Carmen Rae Scott Wendt	Joseph Blanchard
2565	FL	Doris E Sweeney	Ninian Beal
2566	CA	Denise Hollister	William Dana
2567	GA	Mary Katherine Brown Turner	Ransom Davis Avant
2568	AR	Glennda Mae Refeld Fread	Richard Stillwell
2569	FL	Jean Morrow Benson	John Carlton
2570	FL	Deborah Gilbert Plaag	
2571	FL	Wanda Jane Garner Kahler	James Avery
2572	AZ	Lori Ann White	John Libby
2573	GA	Hilda Loretta Wells Coker	
2574	GA	Jean Kinsey Betts Mason	John Gaither
2575	GA	Linda May White West	Edward Doty



APPLICATIONS & SUPPLEMENTALS

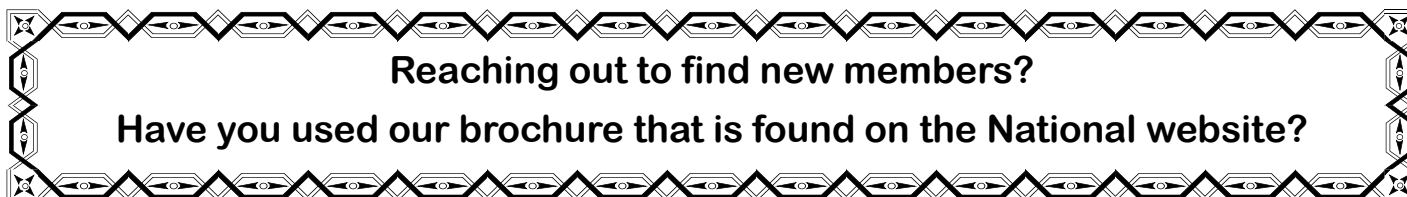
QUESTIONS: If you have any questions, please contact

Registrar General Jessieanne Wells	wellsjh@bardstown.com
Assistant Registrar General Penny Chaboudy	chaboudyc@aol.com

SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATIONS APPROVED

December 2020—June 2021

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	ANC. ST.
1796	CA	Shirley Arendt	Daniel Thurston Stephen Goodyear	MA CT
2192	CA	Cheri Laine Sutter Graham	John Callahan	NC
1833	FL	Virginia Ewing Okie	Moses Mansfield Robert Hustead/Hustis	CT CT
2341	FL	Laura Fair Randell	Wiley Grover Higgens Redden Wooten	GA GA
2486	GA	Amy Lynette Setser Cochran	John Coggeshall	RI
1676	LA	Connie Ann Dupre Gains	Joseph Houma Courteau	LA
1900	LA	Ellen Elaine Featherston Boston	Thomas Baker	NY
2041	LA	Maria Cielle Muller Clemenceau	William Underwood III William Underwood II Joseph Christophe du Lusser	VA VA LA
2430	LA	Mary Stacy Doyle Putnam Dempsey	Marie Catherine Augustin Langlois Urbain Caudreau Edward Digges	CAN IL CAN VA
1743	MO	Linda Anne Sperry Mizell	Samuel Judy	LA
1843	MO	Cara Jean Schneider Akridge	Peter Browne	MA



MEMBERSHIP

- Did your ancestor run a trading post?
- Was your ancestor an Indian Agent?
- Did your ancestor sign an Indian treaty?
- Did your ancestor aid or assist a native or immigrant American by providing medical care, refuge, food, serve as an interpreter, provide education or the like?
- Did your ancestor engage in hostile or benevolent activities with a native or immigrant American?

If yes to any question above, you may qualify for membership in the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

Contact us to find out more information!

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ACCEPTABLE SERVICE

- 1607 - 1622 Jamestowne
- 1637 The Pequot War
- 1675 - 1676 King Phillip's War
- 1680 - 1692 The Pueblo Revolt
- 1689 - 1763 French and Indian War
- 1763 Pontiac's Conspiracy
- 1774 Lord Dunmore's War
- 1790 - 1832 Midwestern Conflicts (Fallen Timbers, Black Hawk War, Tippecanoe, and some battles of the War of 1812, etc.)
- 1813 - 1842 Creek and Seminole Wars
- 1854 - 1890 Sioux Wars
- 1860 - 1879 Southern Plains Wars
- 1850 Rouge River Wars
- 1872 - 1873 Modoc War
- 1877 Nez Perce War
- 1846 - 1863 Navaho Wars
- 1861 - 1900 Apache Wars

Passive Service

- Missionary to the Indians
- Interpreter
- Teacher
- Trader / Agent
- Mayflower Ancestor
- Provider of settler protection

ELIGIBILITY

Membership in the *Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars* shall be limited to female lineal descendants, sixteen years and older, of a native or immigrant American ancestor who participated in any capacity, in actual hostilities together, one against the other, or in any passive activity with each other, at any time during the period of 1607 to 1900.

Our objectives are to strengthen fellowship and to encourage cooperation between descendants of Native Americans and Immigrant Americans; to preserve records and historic sites associated with Native Americans; to promote education through scholarships to Native American students; and to provide books and school supplies to Native American schools.

Join us!

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OBJECTIVES

The objects of this Society shall be:

- to assist and encourage the preservation of records and historic sites associated with our native and immigrant American ancestors;
- to cherish the memory of those native and immigrant Americans who waged war and/or connected other acts of hostility one toward the other in defense of their people's freedom, liberty and ideal;
- to strengthen fellowship and to encourage cooperation between descendants of native and immigrant Americans;
- to foster in a spirit of patriotism, the respect and admiration of all treaties and laws made and signed upon between the State and Federal governments and the several tribes, bands and nations of Native Americans;
- to publish a Language book of the names and ancestral data of members of the Society, and original materials related to this aspect of American History.

MOTTO

Our heritage of friendship shall endure.

APPLICATION FEES

The application fees are set by the governing body of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. The Society has both annual and life memberships.

MEETINGS

The National Society holds an annual weekend Council in September and a Spring Board Meeting in Washington, DC. All members are invited to attend. States and Chapters hold meetings per the bylaws established by each organized society.

**Continental Society
Daughters of Indian Wars**

Rebelle Weiser
GOVERNOR GENERAL
2021 - 2023

The National Society organized 26 April 1928 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Avery in Atlanta, Georgia. In the year 2020 we are pleased to have Rebelle Weiser as our first Governor General.

OUTSIDE

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The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

From the Office of:
Jessianne Wells, Registrar General

REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL of an APPLICATION OR SUPPLEMENTAL

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



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

APPLICATION PAPERS CHECKLIST

Check off each item prior to submitting to Registrar General

State / Province: _____ Applicant: _____

DOES THIS PAPER FOLLOW CSDIW REQUIREMENTS?	Chapter	State
1. Is the applicants name written as it is to be shown on the certificate?		
2. Is the email <u>and</u> phone number of the applicant given?		
3. Send one (1) original, and two (2) photocopies of the application. Note: 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 NOT 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:

Jessianne Wells, Registrar General
1055 King Rd; Cox's Creek, KY 40013-6775

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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: Penny Chaboudy, Assistant Registrar General 335 Mount Ida Lane Staunton, VA 24401-5618 chaboudyc@aol.com 540-337-1006		

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS



MARKER ORDER FORM

(THIS FORM IS READ/WRITEABLE)

MARKER IS FOR (CHECK ONE):

DECEASED

HISTORIC MARKER

Name: _____

Location of Historic Marker _____

Continental Number: _____

Name of Cemetery: _____

Town of Cemetery: _____

State of Cemetery: _____

ITEM (Postage not included in price) PRICE per unit

3" Marker (stake not included).....\$50.00
 4" Marker.....65.00
 5" Marker.....80.00
 Brass Stake.....15.00
 Lugs.....0.00

QUANTITY

ITEM

Total of Order _____

Postage Total _____

Postage Total _____

*Add in postage \$15.00 for 1 w/0 Stake; \$2.50 for each additional item
 \$25.00 for 1 with Stake; \$5.00 for each additional item*

GRAND TOTAL FOR ORDER _____

Enclosed find check number _____ made payable to **BEST STAMP**, and in the amount of \$ _____

SHIP TO:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip+4 _____

Phone _____ Email _____ - _____

Send filled out form and check to:

Ida Ransom
Continental Chairman of Markers, CSDIW
 75 Messier Road
 North Grosvenordale, CT 06255-2013
 860-923-9052
iransom@snet.net

Last Revised : April 2021

Continental Chairman Use Only

Date order & check received _____

Date Shipped _____

Check # _____

Mailed order & check to Best Stamp on _____

ORDER FORM FOR HAMILTON JEWELERS INSIGNIA
 930 TOWN CENTER DRIVE SUITE G-50 LANGHORNE, PA 19047 PHONE: 800.786.5890 FAX: 855.420.6365

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS AUTHORIZES HAMILTON JEWELERS INSIGNIA TO PROVIDE

RECIPIENT _____
 NATIONAL NUMBER _____ DATE _____
 SHIP TO: _____
 STREET: _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIPCODE _____
 TELEPHONE NUMBER _____
 EMAIL ADDRESS _____

PLEASE CHARGE MY PURCHASE TO:
 VISA _____ MASTERCARD _____ AMERICAN EXPRESS _____ DISCOVER _____
 CREDIT CARD ACCOUNT NUMBER _____
 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____ MADE PAYABLE TO HAMILTON INSIGNIA

ITEM		GOLD FILLED	ENGRAVING INSTRUCTIONS
EMBLEM	IGIW0012	125.00	
*STATE BAR	TCDXV0096	85.00	_____
*CHAPTER BAR	IGIW0014	98.00	_____
*ANCESTOR BAR	IDAC0048	76.00	_____
LIFE MEMBER BENT ARROW	IGIW0016	64.00	
STATE GOVERNOR	IGIW0017	70.00	
PAST STATE GOVERNOR	IGIW0018	80.00	
CHAPTER GOVERNOR	IGIW0019	68.00	
PAST CHAPTER GOVERNOR	IGIW0020	80.00	
RECOGNITION PIN	IGIW0021	70.00	
MINATURE EMBLEM	IGIW0022	70.00	
BRANCH _____			
RIBBON _____			
BRANCH BAR	DRJE0002	70.00	
*CHAPTER OFFICER	IGIW0014	98.00	_____
*STATE OFFICER	IGIW0031	98.00	_____
OFFICER GENERAL	IGIW0023	79.00	
PAST OFFICER GENERAL	IGIW0024	67.00	
CONTINENTAL CHAIRMAN	IGIW0025	84.00	
CHARM	IGIW0026	128.00	

ORDER SUBTOTAL _____
SHIPPING **8.00**
TAX (NJ, PA, and FL) _____

INISIGNIA TO BE PLACED ON RIBBON? _____ YES _____ NO
 THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR REQUIRED ENGRAVING. ADD \$8.00 FOR ALL OPTIONAL ENGRAVING
 PLEASE ADD SALES TAZ FOR ORDERSHIPED TO NJ, PA, AND FL: NJ= 6.25% PA=6% FL=7%
 SHIPPING CHARGES ARE TAXABLE IN NJ AND PA

◆ Required Engraving **Mary Glenn**
ALL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO: 13113 Sten Bergman Drive
Manchaca, TX 78652-4544
mwg910@aol.com

You may call in your order, but please email Mary your order for our records
INCLUDE ONE, STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO: HAMILTON JEWELERS INSIGNIA

930 TOWN CENTER DRIVE STE G-50
LANGHORNE, PA 19047 (800) 786-5890



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

MEMBERSHIP CHANGE FORM

(This form is read/writeable)

REGISTRAR GENERAL/CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Check all applicable:

- Address Change
- Email/Phone Change
- Marriage/Name Change
- Divorce
- Death
- Transfer
- Reinstatement (requires fee)
- Other _____
- Resignation Date _____
- Dropped Date _____

Member Name: _____ **Continental Number:** _____

State/Province: _____ **Chapter Name:** _____

Address Change

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

Email / Phone Change/Name Change:

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

Marriage/Divorce:

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

Death

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

Transfer:

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

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

CURRENT State/Provincial Governor Signature _____

RECEIVING State/Provincial Governor Signature _____

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

Email or Mail this form to:

Jessieanne Wells, Registrar General
1055 King Road, Cox's Creek, KY 40013-6775
502-507-7172; wellsjh@bardstown.com

DEATHS ONLY ALSO SEND Email or Mail to:

Frances Jakes, Chaplain General
1503 Glenmar Avenue, Monroe LA 71201-4945
318-327-5754; fbjakes1935@icloud.com

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING _____ **Date** _____

Last Revised: 5/21/2021



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**FRANCES JAKES
CHAPLAIN GENERAL**

1503 Glenmar Avenue,
Monroe, LA 71201-4945
318-327-5754; fbjakes1935@icloud.com

FORM TO REPORT MEMBER DEATHS IN CHAPTERS / STATE / PROVINCE

I wish to report the death of the following member:

NAME of DECEASED: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ **STATE:** _____ **ZIP CODE:** _____

MEMBER NUMBER: _____

MEMBER CHAPTER / STATE / PROVINCE: _____

DATE OF DEATH: _____

NEXT OF KIN:

Relationship to deceased: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Please list deceased offices and service to this society:

Name of Member reporting death: _____

Office: _____

Contact Information:

Phone and / or Email: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Mail to Chaplain National, address above
Chaplain General Report Form



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CSDIW SCHOLARSHIP DONATION FORM

"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

IN HONOR OF

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

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____

IN MEMORY OF

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

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____

NAME AND ADDRESS OF DONOR

Name: _____

Chapter/State/Province _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone and/or Email _____

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

Mail form and donation to:

Susan Moritz

5505 N Maple River Road

Elsie, MI 48831-9716

The Continental Society Daughters Of Indian Wars

PRINTED SUPPLIES ORDER FORM

Shari Worrell • 7838 Kentland Ave • West Hills, CA 91304
310.902.0179 • shariworrell48@gmail.com

Date: _____

Sold To: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

State Society: _____

Chapter: _____

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

QTY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	PRICE	TOTAL
	Tee Pee Pin <i>To order this pin you must have an approved American Indian ancestor.</i>	EA	\$75.00	\$
	White Binder (5" x 7") includes ritual, bylaws, handbook and yearbook	EA	\$25.00	\$
	CSDIW Tote Bags	EA	\$35.00	\$
	CSDIW Organizing Member Pin	EA	\$65.00	\$
	CSDIW Flag Set (Desktop 12" x 18" plus base) <i>(Due to high postage rates, sold only at National meetings.)</i>	SET	\$35.00	\$
	Indian Wars & Passive Activities	EA	\$10.00	\$
	Award Certificate	EA	\$ 1.00	\$
Make checks payable to: Treasurer General CSDIW		SUB-TOTAL		\$
		POSTAGE		\$ 8.00
		TOTAL		\$

Supplies Form revised APR 2021

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PRINTED SUPPLIES ORDER FORM

Shari Worrell • 7838 Kentland Ave. • West Hills, CA 91304

310.902.0179 • shariworrell48@gmail.com

Date: _____

Sold To: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

State Society: _____ Chapter: _____

QTY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	PRICE	TOTAL
	Ancestor Register <i>This book includes out of print Vol 1 and 2 plus new Vol 3. S&H is included in price of book..</i>	EA	\$49.00	\$
SUB-TOTAL				\$
TOTAL				\$

Make checks payable to: Treasurer General CSDIW and mail form and check to Shari Worrell, address at top of page.



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



TURTLE BROOCH

\$45.00

Support the Governor General's project of supplying books and school supplies to Native American children. This Turtle brooch is available for a \$45 donation. (*\$45 includes shipping!*)

Thank you for your support!



ORDERING INFORMATION

ITEM	COST EACH	QUANTITY ORDERED	TOTAL COST EACH
Turtle Brooch	\$45.00 each		\$
		Sub Total	\$
		Shipping	\$ included in cost
		Order Total	\$

Checks Payable to: **CSDIW**

Mail order form and check to: Governor General Helene Werner
1877 Elizabeth Lane West
Jenison, MI 49428-7740
(906) 322-7724
hwerner65@gmail.com

MAILING INFORMATION

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

DATE: _____
 STATE / CHAPTER: _____
 NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

(Copy and print this form to order brooches)



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