



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.

CALUMET

Newsletter
June 2022



GOVERNOR GENERAL
2021–2023
HELENE KIRBY WERNER

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MESSAGE

June 2022



What a wonderful time was enjoyed at the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C. this Spring. Our in-person Spring Board Meeting had 25 members present. It was also my pleasure to represent CSDIW by attending the CDXVIIC Spring Tea as guest of President General Dorothy Thompson. Our Society was represented during the 2022 Gavel Club luncheon.

Addition to Handbook: (under Supplies, with photo)

'A member of any chapter who can prove a lineal blood relationship to a male or female member of any Indigenous tribe (whether or not they are a tribal member) based on current, prevailing standards of genealogical proof shall be eligible to purchase a 'teepee' pin from the National Society to be worn on the CSDIW ribbon with insignia'. Thank you to Lynda Moreau for the wording of this Handbook addition.

Our members have been so generous with their support of the Governor General's project, donations to Native American school libraries. My appreciation to all who purchased the Governor General's Turtle brooch – now Sold Out!!

Member Christie Noble of Iowa has gifted our Society with 52 back issues of the *Calumet* – back to issue #1!! These have been scanned and will be uploaded soon to our national website. Thank you again, Christie!!

Happy Birthday goes out to our members who have reached the age of 90+. Many thanks to our state governors for their assistance.

Your Supply chairman Shari Worrell has our new Ancestor Register for purchase. Out of print Vol. 1, 2 and new Volume 3 are now in one publication – this was a project of Honorary Governor General Cher Sesma.

All articles submitted for publication in the *Calumet* should be emailed in WORD, along with JPEG format photos, to the editor, Joan Bogaty. Our webmistress, Bev Baker keeps our website up to date when she receives information. Addition or correction requests may be emailed to cldiw.webmaster@gmail.com and please continue mailing your applications via USPS (no email) to our Registrar General Jessianne Wells.

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars
Annual Council Meeting
September 15 -18, 2022

Hosted by the Oklahoma State Society

Embassy Suites Hotel
1815 South Meridian Avenue
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73108
405-682-6000

Room Rate: \$111.00 Per Night plus tax
(Individual guests will call the hotel directly for reservations at (405)682-6000. Please ask for the "CSDIW" group rate with 72-hour cancellation. The rate will be available until 09/01/2022.)
Free shuttle from OKC Will Rogers Airport to hotel

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

Helene Werner
Governor General

CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

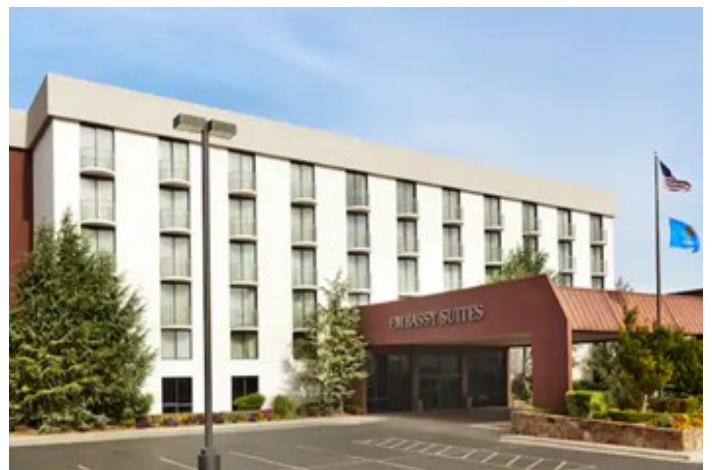
CALUMET

Newsletter

June 2022



*Annual Council Meeting
15-18 September 2022
Oklahoma City, OK*



*Embassy Suites Hotel
1815 S Meridian Ave
Oklahoma City
Oklahoma*

INSIDE THIS EDITION

Inside Front	Governor General Message	12-14	National Chairman Reports
1	Inside This Edition	15-22	State/Provincial Governor News
2-3	Call to Conference	23-26	Chapter News/General Information
4	National Officers	27	Necrology
5	Honorary Governors General	28-29	New Members Approved
5	National Chairmen	30	New Supplemental Approved
6	State/Provincial Governors	31	Application Requirements
7-8	Minutes 34th Spring Board of Management	32-33	Application/Supplemental Checklist
9-12	National Officer Reports	34-41	Forms (<i>PDF fillable forms available on the National Website</i>)



**Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars
Annual Council Meeting
September 15 -18, 2022
Hosted by the Oklahoma State Society**

**Embassy Suites Hotel
1815 South Meridian Avenue
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73108
405-682-6000**

Check In at 3:00 pm: Check Out at 11:00 am

Room Rate: \$111.00 Per Night plus tax

(Individual guests will call the hotel directly for reservations at (405)682-6000. Please ask for the “CSDIW” group rate with 72-hour cancellation. The rate will be available until 09/01/2022.)

Rooms include microwave, refrigerator & coffee maker with coffee in each suite

Daily Complimentary full breakfast M-F 6:00 am – 9:00 am: Saturday – Sunday 7:00 am – 10:30 am

Daily Complimentary Bar 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Complimentary transportation (6am-10pm daily) to/from Will Rogers World Airport.

Call 405-682-6000 for shuttle

Complimentary Parking

Bellman + Valet Carts

Restaurant is Open for Dinner 5:00 pm – 10:00 pm

EVENTS

9/15/2022	5:00 pm – 10:00 pm	Hospitality Suite
9/16/2022	9:30 am	Board Bus or drive to:
		First Americans Museum
		659 1st Americans Blvd
		Oklahoma City, Ok
		(405)-594-2100
	10:00 am	Tour Exhibits
	11:30am	Lunch at Museum (Dutch treat)
	2:00 pm	Board Bus or drive to:
		Oklahoma City National Memorial
		(Honoring all those affected by Okla. City Bombing)
		301 NW 6th Street
	3:00 pm	Depart Memorial
	3:30 pm	Arrive Embassy Suites
		Dinner is on your Own [Hotel and restaurants within walking distance are available]
	7:00 pm – 10:00 pm	Hospitality Suite
9/17/2022	8:00 am – 8:45 am	Registration
	9:00 am – 3:30 pm	Meeting and Luncheon
	6:00 pm	Dinner Banquet

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

Annual Council Meeting

September 15 – 18, 2022

REGISTRATION AND MEAL RESERVATION

Lunch Buffet

Dinner Banquet

Grilled Rib Eye (12oz)

Twice Baked Potato, salad, dessert

Chicken Florentine

Florentine Rice, Spinach, Alouette Cheese, salad, dessert

Vegetable Wellington

Mixed Vegetables, Boursin atop a Vegetarian Patty wrapped in Puff Pastry, Marinara, dessert

Food allergies alert here: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Chapter: _____ State: _____

National or State Officer (Title): _____

National or State Chairman (Title): _____

National or State Honorary (Title): _____

Guest Name: _____

Check No. _____ Total Amount Remitted: _____

Registration Fee (REQUIRED) \$10.00 ___ \$ _____

First Americans Museum / OK Memorial Tour (Bus Limit 56) \$50.00 ___ \$ _____

Lunch Buffet \$40.00 ___ \$ _____

Dinner Banquet (Circle Selection)

Rib Eye Chicken Florentine Vegetable Wellington \$45.00 ___ \$ _____

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Check No: _____

PLEASE USE ONE SHEET FOR EACH ATTENDEE

Make checks payable to CSDIW Oklahoma State Society

Mail to: Norma Hughes

1123 Taurus Drive

Edmond, Oklahoma. 73003-5839

nmhughes@cox.net / 405-340-5963 (h) 405-474-1011 (c)

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 1, 2022

CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

Organized 26 April 1988

Virginia Turner Avery (Mrs. Lawrence), Founder23

CONTINENTAL OFFICERS GENERAL

Governor General
Helene Kirby Werner
hwerner65@gmail.com



1st Deputy Governor General
Betty Samaras
jbsamaras@bellsouth.net



2nd Deputy Governor General
Carol Steakley
bobsteakley@yahoo.com



Chaplain General
Frances Jakes
Jbjakes1935@icloud.com



Recording Secretary General
Mari Noorai
mari.noorai@gmail.com



Corresponding Secretary General
Ann Waggaman
ann.waggaman@gmail.com



Organizing Secretary General
Rebecca Eisenman
beckySuelnc@gmail.com



Treasurer General
Shirley Arendt
7camaros@att.net



Registrar General
Jessianne Wells
wellsjh@bardstown.com



Historian General
Betsie Gricar
betsieg@gmail.com



Librarian General
Deborah Hicks
eufaulawyer@gmail.com



Parliamentarian
Shirley Vanderbeck PRP
legalrabb@aol.com



Assistant Registrar
Penny Chaboudy
chaboudyc@aol.com



Advisor
Honorary Governor General
Cher Sesma

HONORARY GOVERNORS GENERAL

(* Deceased)

1988—1992	Mrs. Lawrence Avery (Virginia Turner) *	2006—2008	Mrs. Imogene “Jean” Basham Belew *
1992—1994	Mrs. Enver B. Hoff, Sr. (Dorothy) *	2008—2010	Marcia Weber (Mrs. Stanley)
1994—1996	Mrs. Charles E. Ragsdale (Nancy) *	2010—2012	Mrs. Joseph Hlavay (Sally)
1996—1998	Mrs. Charles W. Chamberlain, Jr. (Susan) *	2012—2014	Mrs. Dee Wallace (Shelby Dean) Ward Jr.
1998—2000	Mrs. Richard Rice (Denise) *	2014—2016	Mrs. Ronnie Hall (Karen)
2000—2002	Mrs. George F. Williams (Shirle)	2016—2018	Ann Scott Garner
2002—2003	Mrs. Hugh Blocker (Lucy) * <i>Died in Office</i>	2018—2020	Cheryl Miller Sesma
2003—2006	Mrs. Marie Clark Russell *		

CONTINENTAL CHAIRMEN

AWARDS CHAIRMAN	Lora Sue McDaniel (LA)	rebel30@bellsouth.net	985-514-0498
BYLAWS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN	Nancy Kilbourn (CA)	nrkk@aol.com	805-529-2611
MEMBER	Davine Roberts (FL)	diviner@aol.com	904-766-6182
MEMBER	Lila Housden (VA)	lhblueridge@outlook.com	540-908-1029
CALUMET EDITOR	Joan Bogaty	gramapanda@aol.com	714-838-6574
CURATOR CHAIRMAN	Mary Armstrong (SC)	marmst2673@aol.com	803-459-4222
FINANCE CHAIRMAN	Shirley Arendt (CA)	7camaros@att.net	714-679-2838
MEMBER	Christine Napier (GA)	L.c.napier7845@att.net	770-233-8692
FINANCIAL REVIEW CHAIRMAN	Barbara Allison (MI)	b5090@sbcglobal.net	517-223-0470
MEMBER	Jane Hampton (GA)	jhamp2024@gmail.com	478-885-2549
HANDBOOK CHAIRMAN	Lynda Moreau (LA)	dustbunny@ix.netcom.com	504-888-9288
HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN	Barbara Fincher (GA)	bpdf@pstel.net	478-885-2549
INSIGNIA CHAIRMAN	Mary Glenn (TX)	mwg910@aol.com	409-938-1503
INSIGNIA ARCHIVES CHAIRMAN	Sue Erlick (IL)	sueche76@gmail.com	630-946-6023
LINEAGE BOOK CHAIRMAN	Ann Bridges-Jones (GA)	annibee@prodigy.net	770-336-7053
MARKER CHAIRMAN	Ida Ransom (DC)	iransom@snet.net	860-923-9052
MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN	Adele Bowyer (DC)	kenbowyer@verison.net	301-627-7154
MEMBERS AT LARGE CHAIRMAN	Kimberly Nagy (IL)	kimberlyknagy@gmail.com	630-964-1580
PROTOCOL CHAIRMAN	Patricia Gallagher (LA)	ideltadawn@aol.com	504-452-9077
REGISTRATION CHAIRMAN	Shirley Arendt (CA)	7camaros@att.net	714-679-2838
SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN	Leslie Vander Meulen Richards	leslie@jbrichards.net	636-220-2442
SCHOLARSHIP PINS CHAIRMAN	Susan Moritz (MI)	Moritzd-s@hotmail.com	989-862-4876
SOCIAL MEDIA CHAIRMAN	Ora Jane Johnson (TX)	orajane@aol.com	214-616-9679
SUPPLY CHAIRMAN	Shari Worrell (IL)	shariworrell@aol.com	310-902-0179
WEBMASTER	Beverly Baker (GA)	csdiw.webmaster@gmail.com	678-488-1975
YEARBOOK	Karon Jarrard (CA)	Kjarrard@aol.com	619-276-2560

STATE / PROVINCIAL SOCIETY GOVERNORS

ALABAMA

Martha Ann Whitt
702 Watts Drive SE, Huntsville, AL 35801-2054
256-536-9059 jameswhitt11@msn.com

ARIZONA

Joyce Wold
209 E Cornerstone Circle, Casa Grande, AZ 85122-6262
520-876-9606 wvoldj@gmail.com

ARKANSAS

Sharon Stanley Wyatt
3301 S Poplar St., Pine Bluff, AR 71603-5981
870-536-0239 swyatt@cablelynx.com

CALIFORNIA

Karon Jarrard
4941 Pola Court, San Diego, CA 92110-1154
619-384-3295 KJarrard@aol.com

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Karen Markey Janczy
2471 Shawnee Ln., Waldorf, MD 20601-2932
301-325-9485 dragonfly14@outlook.com

FLORIDA

Laura Allen
P.O. Box 650068, Vero Beach, FL 32965
772-713-0482 ltavbfl@gate.net

GEORGIA

Linda Robinson
250 Newhaven Dr., Fayetteville, GA 30215-8608
770-460-1119 lindarobinson929@earthlink.com

ILLINOIS

B. A. Church
2321 West Berwyn Ave., Chicago, IL 60625-1120
773-989-8407 BACHurchDAR@gmail.com

KANSAS

Patricia 'Pat' Carpenter
913 SW 4th St., Topeka, KS 66606
785-232-5263 pchccarp@sbcglobal.net

KENTUCKY

Jessianne Wells
1005 King Rd, Cox's Creek, KY 40013-6775
502-507-7172 wellsjh0217@gmail.com

LOUISIANA

Lynda Moreau
4009 Green Acres Road, Metairie, LA 70003-1301
504-888-9288 dustbuny@ix.netcom.com

MARYLAND

Allison Hoopes
4716 Montgomery St., Annandale, VA 22003-6120
703-483-5153 adlhoopes@yahoo.com

MICHIGAN

Anne Lightfoot
320 Culp Dr., East Leroy, MI 49051-7702
269-979-1719 g-alightfoot@msn.com

MISSOURI

Linda A. Mizell
4352 Bohm School Rd., Edwardsville, IL 62025-7422
618-692-1762 mattie313@aol.com

NEVADA

Barbara Youngman
3476 Sunny Dunes Ct., Las Vegas, NV 89121-5080
702-643-4413 bynamon@aol.com

OHIO

Donna J Vanover
2407 Superior Ave., Middletown, OH 45044
513-218-3418 djvanover@live.com

OKLAHOMA

Kathy Robinson Gazzam
9844 Northshire, Claremore, OK 74017-1494
krobi006@hotmail.com

SOUTH CAROLINA

Patricia "Pat" Gallahorn
9097 Hadley Ct., North Charleston, SC 29406
843-834-5313 mari.noorai@gmail.com

TENNESSEE

Josephine Hill
518 Larry Dr., Ringgold, GA 30736-6415
706-891-0391 jhill518@charter.net

TEXAS

Tamera (Tammy) Jo Buhrie Mouliere
P.O. Box 1415, New Waverly, TX 77358-1415
936-435-0422 mou713@att.net

VIRGINIA

Donna C. Hall
5911 Edsall Rd. #103, Alexandria, VA 22304-4110
703-823-2243 dhal15911@comcast.net



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

34TH SPRING BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING

Army Navy Club, Washington, D.C.

March 31, 2022

Mari Noorai, Recording Secretary General

Governor General Helene Werner welcomed all in attendance to the 34th Spring Board of Management Meeting.

The 34th Spring Board of Management of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian War (CSDIW) was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Governor General Helene Werner at the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C.

Chaplain General Frances Jakes gave the Invocation. Second Deputy Governor General Carol Steakley led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Recording Secretary General Mari Noorai led the American's Creed. Treasurer General Shirley Arendt 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.

Curator Mary Armstrong presented the Calumet; Governor General Helene Werner led the 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; Carol Steakley, Second Deputy Governor General; Frances Becton Jakes, Chaplain General; Mari Noorai, Recording Secretary General; Shirley Jean K. Arendt, Treasurer General; and Deborah Ann Whitmore Hicks, Librarian General. Governor General Werner presented the Officer by Appointment in attendance: Shirley Vanderbeck, PRP, Parliamentarian.

Governor General Werner presented the Honorary Governor General in attendance: Karen Kurth Hall, Mrs. Ronnie, 2012-2015, who brought greetings.

The Report of the Credentials Committee was given by Betty Samaras. A quorum was present with a voting strength of **13**.

Continental Officers – 6

Governor General – 1

Honorary Governor General – 1

Continental Chairmen – 6

State Governors – 5

Members – 4

Guests – 0

Parliamentarian – 1

Total Voting - 13

Betty Samaras, Credentials Committee Pro Tem, moved for the adoption of the Credentials Report; since the motion came from a committee, no second was needed. Governor General Werner declared the motion adopted. Mary Glenn and Joy Halls were recognized for their service with handling registration for the meeting.

Following the adoption of the Credentials Report, Second Deputy Governor General Carol Steakley moved for the adoption of the Meeting Agenda; Susan Leininger seconded the motion. Governor General Werner declared the motion adopted.

Minutes of the September 18, 2021 Annual Council Meeting were approved by committee and published; the Minutes of the September 18, 2021 Annual Council Meeting were filed without corrections.

Governor General Werner appointed Allison Hoopes (MD) and Linda Mizell (MO) to approve the minutes of the 34th Spring Board of Management Meeting.

Governor General Werner recognized Betty Samaras, who moved that all acts of the Executive Committee and business conducted by them from the April 2, 2021, to March 30, 2022, be affirmed, ratified, and approved by the members and made effective as official business of the organization. Frances Jakes seconded the motion; Governor General Werner declared the motion adopted and the actions of the Executive Committee from April 2, 2021 through March 30, 2022 adopted.

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

1. Addition to Handbook with picture: "A member of any chapter who can prove a lineal blood relationship to a male or female member of any Indigenous tribe (whether or not they are a tribal member) based on current, prevailing standards of genealogical proof shall be eligible to purchase a "teepee" pin from the National Society to be worn on the CSDIW ribbon with insignia."

*The "Teepee" pin to be sold by the Supply Chairman AFTER verification of lineal blood relation to a male or female member of any Indigenous tribe

Recording Secretary General Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation from the Board of Management; no second was needed. Governor General Werner declared that the recommendation was adopted unanimously.

2. Donation to Congressional Cemetery in honor of Jacque-Lynne Schulman, 34th Spring Board meeting speaker in the amount of \$500.

Recording Secretary Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation from the Board of Management; no second was needed. Governor General Werner declared that the recommendation was adopted unanimously.

3. Donation to Congressional Cemetery in honor of Anne Farley for her tireless work with the IRS assisting this organization to regain its tax-free status in the amount of \$500.

Recording Secretary General Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation from the Board of Management; no second was needed. Governor General Werner declared that the recommendation was adopted unanimously.

4. Treasurer General Shirley Arendt moved to drop all members who have not paid their dues for 2021-2022, with the exception of those members in New Mexico and Tennessee who have been granted an extension to May 12, 2022.

Recording Secretary General Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation from the Board of Management; no second was needed. Governor General Werner declared that the recommendation was adopted unanimously.

5. Treasurer General Shirley Arendt moved to drop all members of Tennessee and New Mexico who have not paid their dues by May 12, 2022.

Recording Secretary General Noorai moved the adoption of the recommendation from the Board of Management; no second was needed. Governor General Werner declared that the recommendation was adopted unanimously.

Governor General Werner recognized Deborah Hicks, Chairman of the Nominating Committee with members Pat Gallagher and Lynne Tate. Chairman Hicks announced that the slate will be printed in the June 2022 Calumet. Election and installation of new Continental officers will be held during the September 16-17, 2022 Annual Council Meeting, held in Oklahoma City, OK.

Reports were given by the Officers General, beginning with the Governor General, and the Officer by Appointment.

Following the reports, Governor General Werner called for a break at 9:54 a.m.

Governor General Werner reconvened the 34th Spring Board of Management at 10:34 a.m., and First Deputy Governor General Samaras introduced the speaker Jacque-Lynne Schulman, who presented the program, "Indian Warriors and the Congressional Cemetery- the story of who, why, and how."

Following the program, the reports of Committee Chairmen and State Governors were given.

Following the presentation of the November 1, 2021 – October 31, 2022 budget, Finance Chairman Shirley Arendt moved that the budget be approved as presented; since the motion was from a committee, no second was needed. Governor General Werner declared that the motion was adopted.

With no further business, Chaplain General Jakes gave the Blessing for the luncheon.

Governor General Werner announced that the Oklahoma Society had issued the invitation to host the 34th Annual Council meeting in Oklahoma City, September 15-17, 2022 at the Embassy Suites.

Following suggestions on how to handle the correcting of errors found in the newly published *Ancestor Register*, Governor General Werner adjourned the 34th Spring Board of Management at 11:35 a.m.



OFFICER GENERAL REPORTS

CHAPLAIN GENERAL - Frances Becton Jakes

This officer is grateful to all Daughters who remain alert and diligent in reporting deaths: the Officers General, State/Provincial Chaplains and others. Yes, duplications occur but that is preferable to no notice.

Unfortunately, there appear to have been as many losses among families as within the membership.

The Memorial Service of course will be in September, but with your permission Madam Governor General and due to many trials of life Daughters are facing, May I ask for a moment of silence for our loved ones. Amen and thank you.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL - Rebecca Smythe Eisenman

This Officer attended the 2021 September Annual Meeting via Zoom and has fulfilled her duties as stipulated in the Continental By-law.

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

Tennessee State Society, CSDIW has three chapters on record. Most of the dues collected this year are from the Ross Landing Chapter. This Officer and the Governor General have worked diligently with the State Governor to contact and collect dues from the Natchez Territory and Tellico Blockhouse Chapters in the hopes that we can keep them in active status. Several of those Chapters' members have responded by sending in their current dues. The Tellico Blockhouse Chapter Tennessee State Society reported to the State Governor in April 2021 that they wished to disband. To date they have not taken the steps to do so. In December 2021 the Tennessee State Society voted to merge the remaining two chapters into the State Society with the hopes of reorganizing. The Governor General has generously granted them an extension of time to mail dues to the Treasurer General. This issue is still ongoing.

The New Mexico State Society was recommended for disbandment by the past Organizing Secretary General. There were seven members in 2019, three in winter 2021 but no members have paid dues for 2022. This Officer contacted the members of record with no replies to phone calls or email messages. The Governor General has also contacted individual members in the hopes of collecting their dues. However, since this Society has been below the minimum number of members for three years and without Officers. This Organizing Secretary General recommends disbandment of the New Mexico State Society.

This Officer wishes to request access to the membership database in order to track troubled chapters and State Societies and have current contact information of Officers.

This Officer wishes to thank Governor General Helene Werner for her leadership, assistance and Treasurer General Shirley Arendt and Corresponding Secretary General Ann Waggaman for their assistance with contact information. Thank you, ladies!

Madam Governor General, it is a delight and an honor to serve the Society under your capable leadership and I regret that I am unable to attend the Spring Board of Management in Washington, DC.



Governor General Helene Warner was the guest of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century President General Dorothy Thompson during their Spring 2022 Tea at their National Headquarters in Washington, DC.

CSDIW members in photo (left to right):

Shirley Vanderbeck, Parliamentarian, Honorary Governor General and CDXVIIC Historian General Cher Sesma, Joan Bogaty, Calumet Editor, Shirley Arendt, Treasurer General, and Governor General Helene Warner.

TREASURER GENERAL- Shirley Arendt

Dues Collection for 2022-2023

DUES

It is now time to start collecting dues for the 2022-2023 year. **All dues must be received by this officer before August 1, 2022.** Please submit a chapter or state check payable to CSDIW. You must indicate who has paid and not paid. Membership changes should be reported on the Member Change Form which can be found on the website under forms. National dues are \$10.00. Please send dues in with the roster provided and check to the following:

Shirley Arendt
1906 Louise St.
Santa Ana, CA. 92706-3441

IRS

In order to monitor and ensure compliance with the IRS, please include a copy of your IRS 990N E-postcard for the last fiscal year. All chapters and states should be reporting a fiscal year of November 1 st – October 31 st. Failure to file your IRS 990-N E-Postcard could result in losing your tax-exempt status. Please do not let this happen!

Form 990-N is due every year by the 15th day of the 5th month after the close of your tax year. You cannot file the e-Postcard until after your tax year ends. Fiscal years ending on October 31 st MUST be filed by March 15 th.

When submitting your dues payments, you must include a copy of your 990N E-post card with a status that reflects ACCEPTED. There are no other options! (This officer understands there are a few chapters who are having difficulties in filing their E-postcards)

Questions: Shirley Arendt, 714-679-2838, 7camaros@att.net

HISTORIAN GENERAL - Betsy M. Gricar

This Officer would like to thank the chapters submitting awesome reports, photos, and events to be preserved in the scrapbook. She would like others to continue to submit their activities so they can be shared and remembered. Great things are going on in CSDIW, in spite of COVID, and should be shared with this Historian.

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

LIBRARIAN GENERAL - Deborah W Hicks

I have submitted updates to the information on the website about donating books to the Friends of Pine Ridge Reservation schools. The link is under Members Only, Officers, Librarian General. However, it has not yet been updated as of 3//29/2022, but I have attached the update to this report.

About Friends of Pine Ridge Reservation

<https://friendsofpineridgereservation.org/>

Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota is home to the Oglala Sioux Tribe with an estimated population of close to 40,000. The reservation is large, and its needs immense, commensurate with grinding poverty. They focus on [specific needs](#) of the many schools and social service organizations such as shelters, children's organizations, and clinics physically located on the reservation.

Please note that there are many other schools listed on the Friends website that are in need of books and school supplies and I want to encourage you to donate to the many other schools listed. You will see that in many instances, they only ask for one copy of a particular book and they request that you let them know if you are donating a book so that they may constantly update their list to what they need. Please keep me posted, too. By notifying me and the Friends of the books you are donating, then we will be able to fulfill more needs rather than sending books no longer needed.

For arts and crafts and school supplies, go to friendsofpineridgereservation.org/make-a-difference/donate-arts-and-crafts-supplies/ You will see three tabs – First Families Now, Kiyuksa, and Little Singer School. You scroll to the bottom of each page and it gives the address to send donated supplies.

Once you decide on which school you want to support, you can go to Amazon.com, Walmart.com, and many other online book stores to make your purchase and have the books drop shipped directly to the school. The shipping address is on the bottom of each school's page.

Also, since our September 18, 2021, Zoom 33rd Annual Council Meeting, it came to my attention that the VA Society sent to an incorrectly typed email address in The Calumet Feb 2022 issue, pg. 3, (it should be eufaulalawyer@gmail.com) their report of books

donated to the Pine Ridge Schools, which were, 5 books totaling \$53.97, including 2 of A Cheese Colored Camper; 1 of The Mona Mousa Code; and 2 of The Fastest Train in the West. My apologies to the VA Society and thank you to VA Daughter Vicky Shears for bringing this to my attention.

I look forward to hearing about your donations. Thank you for your generosity and support of the Native American schools and the objects and purposes of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc., and Governor General Werner's project. Please get your reports to me in a timely fashion for awards in September 2022. Thank you. ~ Deborah



The Pine Ridge Reservation spans over 2.8 million acres and is the second largest Native American Indian Reservation, yet in one of the poorest counties of the United States. Volunteers can be shocked to see the harsh, third-world living conditions on the reservations. It is a culture of poverty like a "Prairie Ghetto." The population has the second lowest-life expectancy in the Western Hemisphere coupled with staggering high rates of diabetes, alcoholism and suicide

It is common to find homes overcrowded with extended families. Such overcrowding leads to a shortage of beds and mattresses, leaving children to sleep on the floor. Many homes lack running water, functional bathrooms, or kitchens. (picture and above text from: <https://www.jaywalkerlodge.com/lifestyle/solutions-service-trip-pine-ridge/>)

In addition to purchasing books for the Oglala Lakota College Library "Build Your Own Library" Children's Book Project, you can donate to many different schools. A list on donation drives may be found here: <https://friendsofpineridgereservation.org/projects/>

From that page click on the "View All Current Donation Drives." Take time to explore some of the various schools lists. Then pick and choose what you want to purchase. There is shipping information at the bottom of each page. You can easily find a lot of items online at amazon, Walmart, etc., and have them drop shipped to the address provided by the school(s) you are supporting.

Books are needed to help stock a new school library, the Margaret Keating Elementary School, on the Yurok Reservation. Here is their very short wish list, which if every state society purchase a book or two, we could furnish this library: <https://friendsofpineridgereservation.org/books-for-a-reservation-elementary-school-margaret-keating-elementary-yurok/>

They even have an Easter drive list for the Head State children for the Yurok Reservation: <https://friendsofpineridgereservation.org/an-easter-donation-drive-yurok/>

In addition to books, you can donate school, art, and craft supplies. <https://friendsofpineridgereservation.org/make-a-difference/>

They also have a baby shower page: <https://friendsofpineridgereservation.org/a-baby-shower-for-navajo-babies-and-toddlers/>

Please keep track of your donations and report them to your State Librarian who will in turn report them to me for awards credit.

Thank you and I look forward to seeing you on 16-18 September 2022 in Oklahoma City, OK, for Annual Council meeting. Thank you for your donations in support of Governor General Helene Werner's projects.



ASSISTANT REGISTRAR - Penny Chadboudy

Thank you for the honor to serve. This officer has approved 26 Supplementals. She has sent a copy to the Registrar General, the state registrar general, the Lineage book Chairman, and At Large Chairman. 26 original signed copies have been sent to the applicants. An original copy of each is ready for storage, and a copy has been placed in her files. The accompanying checks have been sent to the Treasurer General for deposit. A report has been submitted to the *Calumet* for publication as of the end of 2021.

The state of Louisiana has 11 supplementals approved for first place. California takes second place with 5 approved supplementals, and third place is the state of Florida with 3 approved supplementals. The Shalawa Meadow Chapter has had the most supplementals and receives First Place.

PARLIAMENTARIAN - Shirley Vanderbeck, PRP

A little parliamentary knowledge can go a long way. Below is an article that I hope you will enjoy that was written by a California Professional Registered Parliamentarian. Test your knowledge, or better yet, see if you can find the answers in your copy of *Robert's Rules of Order* without peeking ahead to find them.

Parliamentary Myths & Legends BY: David Mezzera, PRP

We are all probably familiar with such legends as the Loch Ness Monster or Bigfoot - and with such urban myths as the KFC fried rat or "The Hook Man" (look those up!). But what about Parliamentary myths and legends?

This quiz presents 10 scenarios and asks you to determine if each is actually true or has developed down the years as just a myth that isn't quite true. Don't peek - see the answers elsewhere so you'll know the "truth!"

1. Since there was no real market in the 1870s for a book on parliamentary procedure, Henry M. Robert had to self-publish his original version of *Robert's Rules of Order (RONR)*. Myth or not?
2. Robert's original idea was to title his book "Pocket Manual of Rules of Order for Deliberative Assemblies," but he felt the title was too unwieldy, so he called it instead simply "Robert's Rules of Order." Myth or not?
3. Inclusive of all twelve of its editions, *Robert's Rules* is in the top ten publications of all time based on the number of copies published for any book. Myth or not?
4. Now that the "In Brief" version is being published to coincide with RONR, the authorship team is able to include in the "In Brief" version some terms and concepts that were left out of RONR. Myth or not?
5. The chair of a board or committee may never debate or vote unless given permission by the members of the board or committee. Myth or not?
6. RONR helps us English speakers pronounce Latin phrases appearing in *Robert's Rules* by provided the Anglicized pronunciation for some of those Latin terms. Myth or not?
7. The term "Old Business" is coming back into vogue and may actually be found in the text pages of the 12th edition of *Robert's Rules*. Myth or not?
8. RONR explains how an amendment can be either "friendly" or "hostile" to the original intent of the motion. Myth or not?
9. The term "secret ballot" is a redundancy since all ballots are by their very nature secret. Myth or not?
10. A member may be allowed to vote even if in arrears of paying dues. Myth or not?

(Courtesy printed by the author. Answers on page 25.)

NOMINATING COMMITTEE - Deborah W. Hicks

Ladies: I am happy to report the verbal acceptance by the following candidates for CSDIW Officers General for the 2022-2024 term:

Governor General	Mary W Glenn, TX	Corresponding Secretary	
1st Deputy Governor General	Lynda Moreau, LA	General	Betsie Gricar, OH
2nd Deputy Governor General	Jessieanne Wells, KY	Treasurer General	Shirley Arendt, CA
Chaplain General	Mari Nooria, SC	Registrar General	Laura T. Allen, FL
Recording Secretary General	Karon Jarrard, CA	Historian General	Lynne Schulman, MD
Organizing Secretary General	Sue Moritz, MI	Librarian General	Joyce Wold, AZ

We vetted multiple candidates to reach a consensus. A conscientious effort has been put forth to find able workers with skill sets matched to their position. We are proud of the diversity and the reputation for being good workers each of these ladies bring to the table. We expect great things from the proposed board.

Thank you for allowing us to serve as your Nominating Committee. If you have any problems or questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN REPORTS

INSIGNIA ARCHIVES CHAIRMAN - Susan "Sue" Erlick

As reported previously, this chairman stores the sashes and insignia of the deceased Honorary Governors General that have been returned to the Society. At this point there are none. She also keeps two logs that are presented at the Annual Council in an election year. These logs are used to keep track of who currently has the insignia and sashes for each national office.

It is a pleasure to serve during the Werner administration.

LINEAGE BOOK CHAIRMAN - Ann Bridges—Jones

This chairman has received 21 supplementals from the Assistant Registrar General for inclusion in the lineage book.

MARKER & HISTORIC PRESERVATION CHAIRMAN - Ida Ransom

The Governor General contacted and reviewed the current prices of the Society's markers with the vendor who provides them; subsequently the updated price list was published in the June edition of the Calumet.

This Chairman attended the 33rd Annual Council meeting in September meeting which was held via electronic communication.

There were no requests received by this Chairman during 2021.

To date in 2022, two communications have been received asking for guidance. This Chairman with the approval of the Governor General created a procedure which will be posted on the website.

This Chairman greatly appreciates all the guidance provided by previous Chairmen and the Governor General.

Thank you, Governor General, for allowing me to serve during your administration

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN - Adele Bowyer

This Chairman is happy to announce that 67 inquiries for CSDIW Membership were made. Covering the period of September 6, 2021 to March 31, 2022 of those 67:

1 to Alabama	1 to Illinois	1 to Ohio
1 to Arkansas	1 to Kansas	2 to Oklahoma
3 to Arizona	1 to Kentucky	1 to Pennsylvania
6 to California	2 to Louisiana	1 to South Carolina
3 to the District of Columbia	1 to Michigan	1 to Tennessee
7 to Florida	1 to Missouri	13 to Texas
5 to Georgia	1 to Nevada	14 to Members-at-Large

These totals will be added to the next report and Awards will be made at the September Annual Meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN - Leslie Vander Meulen Richards

This chairman began receiving requests for our scholarship packet early last fall, earlier than normal. The packet for each year is updated by mid-March for the coming academic year. Applications are accepted from June first through midnight June 15th. As of this writing, March 23, seventy application packets have been mailed as requested, all via email. Each applicant receives a cover letter with instructions and contact information, the document which states the award criteria and the application itself. If past experience is repeated, more requests will be received until right before the deadline.

Over the years relationships with certain colleges and universities and other agencies interested in education assistance for indigent peoples have been established, so those schools' students are always informed about how to contact our organization for applications. Other applicants say they found our opportunity simply by Googling around for scholarship opportunities.

This chairman looks forward to reviewing the applications and submitting them to the judges for decisions. The sending of the award notifications and receipt of the excited appreciation letters is the reward for the work involved each year.

This Chairman continues to receive requests for application packets, having received a record number this year beginning shortly after the close of last year's competition! Midnight June 15, 2022 is the hard deadline for receipt by this chairman of applications. They will be reviewed for complete submissions and determination that the candidate is eligible and those qualified will be forwarded to the judges. The winners will be notified by mid-July hopefully and checks sent to the schools as soon thereafter as is possible. Many application requests this year have come from younger students, but a few from those in graduate school or getting ready for that, unusual but probably from people finding the website and not reading it thoroughly as we do state they are undergraduate scholarship opportunities

SCHOLARSHIP DONATION CHAIRMAN - Sue Moritz

I would like to acknowledge the donations that have been made in "Honor of " or in "Memory of" someone, May 10, 2021 thru May 10, 2022.

Donor Deborah Hicks in Honor of Governor General Helene Werner
Donor Missouri State Society in Honor of Governor General Helene Werner
Donor Alabama State Society in Honor of Deborah Hicks
Donor Deborah Hicks in Honor of Barbara Lewis and Connie Townsend
Donor Oconee War Chapter, GA in Honor of GA State Governor Linda Robinson
Donor Nevada State Society State Treasurer Jillian Mueller in Honor of Dr. Linda Miller
Donor Deborah Hicks in Memory of Rev. Warren F. Whitmore
Donors Rebecca Eisenman, Abra Eisenman, C. Jane Smythe, and Elizabeth deEtte Smythe in
Memory of Eugene M. Eisenman, Anna Bollinger, Thomas Smythe, and Zachary Taylor
Smith
Donor Rebecca West in Memory of David Paul West
Donor Susan Moritz in Memory of David Charles Moritz
Donor Joy Davis in Memory of Sharon Stenzel, Lynn Henning, and June Lanz

SOCIAL MEDIA CHAIRMAN - Ora Jane Johnson

CSDIW has a members-only group on Facebook and this chairman serves as one of the admins. Please invite members of your states and chapters to join the group. They must answer the membership questions when they click "join group" – this helps the admins verify membership to keep our group free of spam and keep out the dreaded internet trolls!

All members, but especially the chapter and state officers are encouraged to post information early and often about upcoming events and items of interest. Your admins will approve the posts as soon as possible!

Please add the following URL to your yearbooks and other media to spread the word about our Facebook group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/CSDIWMembers/>

We currently have 228 Facebook members, which is an increase of 36 since the last report. It is so great to see that in the last quarter, over 180 CSDIW members have been regularly interacting on social media – either posting, commenting, or reacting to posts. This social media tool is doing as intended – getting members engaged in the mission of the society. Good job!

Thanks to all for getting the word out to your members and don't forget to invite your new members to join in as soon as their applications are approved.

SUPPLY CHAIRMAN - Shari Worrell

Since this Chairman became the Supply Chairman the following orders have been placed:

2 Teepee Pins	@	\$75 ea	= \$ 150	17 3 Ring Binders	@	\$ 25 ea	= \$ 425
8 Organizing Pins	@	\$65 ea	= \$ 520	19 Inserts	@	\$ 10 ea	= \$ 190
1 Tote Bag (Old style)	@	\$35 ea	= \$ 35	2 Table Flags	@	\$ 35 ea	= \$ 70
14 Tote Bags (New Style)	@	\$ 35 ea	= \$ 490	44 Ancestor Books	@	\$ 45 ea	= \$1980
7 Passive/Active Books	@	\$ 10 ea	= \$ 70	2 Award Certificate	@	\$ 1 ea	= \$ 2
TOTAL							\$3974

Total Shipping Charge charged the member was \$504

Actual Shipping Charge \$337.20

Income to CSDIW \$166.80

Grand Total \$3974 + \$166.80 = \$4,140.80

Each item ordered was sent out the next day. All items were received by the member.

STATE NEWS

ALABAMA - Governor Deborah W Hicks

Alabama now has 56 members, including 2 new members by application, Alline Kent and Diane Corkery. We have two pending applications and several prospective members working on their applications.

Upon my return from DC where I attended the 31 March 2022 CSDIW Spring Board meeting, I had the laborious task of filing the 2021 tax year 990-PF with IRS electronically. We hope the IRS will grant our request to be recognized as a 509(a)(2) public charity instead of continuing to treat us as a public foundation. We have collected the 2022-2023 dues and transmitted same to the TG.

I ordered and received the new Ancestor Register. At our Annual State Council meeting on May 26, 2022, AL Daughters authorized the purchase of the Ancestor Register to donate to the Anniston library, which has been ordered. AL Daughters also approved the purchase of The Jamestown Brides, which has also been ordered and will be donated to the Anniston Library.

We met on May 26, 2022, at the Classic on Noble Restaurant in Anniston, AL, and elected a new slate of officers for the 2022-2024 term. Our new officers are: State Governor Martha Ann Whitt, Deputy Governor Audrey Armstrong, Chaplain Lucy Willis, Recording Secretary Terri Dean, Corresponding Secretary Anita Dillon, Treasurer Janell Kozak, Registrar Ann Coupland, Historian Judith Arthur, and Librarian Ashley Barton. Members expressed interest in purchasing the Governor General's turtle project pin, but sadly found out they are sold out. Some members will be making scholarship donations.

Audrey Armstrong, Sally Woolley, Ashley Barton, Judith Arthur, and Deborah Hicks have made purchases of books for the Pine Ridge Reservation Schools.

Our guest speaker was Donald Relyea, Curator of the Karl C Harrison Museum of George Washington Museum located in Columbiana, AL, accompanied by his charming wife, Luz, who ran his PowerPoint presentation for him. If you are ever in the area, please plan on visiting the museum. You will be glad that you did. <http://www.washingtonmuseum.com/>

State Chaplain Annette Smith conducted a memorial service for our beloved member, Twyla Froman Brammell. Twyla will be sorely missed.

We are also planning a state historic marking in 2023 and have paid for a marker.

I look forward to seeing everyone on September 16-18, 2022, in Oklahoma City, OK, for Annual Council. It is an honor to serve in the Helene Werner administration, and it has been my honor and pleasure to serve Alabama Daughters for the past two years. A special thank you to Martha Ann Whitt, Annette Smith, Audrey Johnson, Ann Coupland, Shelia Gaddy, Nancy Billings, Ashley Barton, Brenda Winter, Ann Cheney, Sally Woolley, and Suzanna Rawlins who served as officers and committee chairs during my term.
~ Deborah



Pictured: Outgoing Governor, Deborah Hicks installing State Governor Martha Ann Whitt, Deputy Governor Audrey Armstrong, Chaplain Lucy Willis, Recording Secretary Terri Dean, Corresponding Secretary Anita Dillon, Treasurer Janell Kozak, Registrar Ann Coupland, Historian Judith Arthur, and Librarian Ashley Barton.



State Governor Deborah Hicks presenting Certificates to Guest speaker, Donald Relyea And his wife Luz.

ARKANSAS - Governor Sharon S. Wyatt

Arkansas DIW met in person in Little Rock, Arkansas, August 4, 2021. We are 31 members strong and excited about our projects involving our indigenous brothers and sisters. Arkansas continues to monetarily support **Bacone College** in Muskogee, Oklahoma and **Sequoyah Research Center**, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Arkansas is in compliance with the National Society and the IRS having updated the wording in our state bylaws and regaining our 501 (c) 3 status.

Gaining new members brings new ideas and opportunities to fulfill our "object" – "*To strengthen our fellowship and to encourage cooperation between descendants of native and immigrant Americans.*" One of our most recent members, Belinda Jones, reported working along with her church, to provide water tanks for families in the Four Corners Community to improve living conditions on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Shiprock, New Mexico. Later in August, 2021, Jones reported the need for back packs and other school supplies. Through the efforts of Jones and other members of the Arkansas CSDIW, we have 40 back packs and over \$1000.00 worth school supplies to be delivered to the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference Immersion in October 2021. Three newspaper articles placed by Arkansas Publicity Chair Sheila Beatty, has increased donations and brought awareness to the current plight of the Navajo and Cherokee Nations.

Eight Arkansas CSDIW members attended the **Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars Council** meeting held 18 September 2021 via ZOOM. Arkansas member Belinda Jones had the pleasure of introducing the keynote speaker Reverend Evelene "Tweedy Sombrero" Navarrete a United Methodist Minister who is full blood Navajo and ministers to the Navajo Nation in New Mexico.

Reverend Tweedy's report of the basic needs of the indigenous peoples made me question – which third world country is she speaking of? Due to uranium mining, the accessible water is poisoned causing villagers to be forced to travel great distances to carry water back to their homes. The lack of water has intensified the suffering and deaths from covid 19. Reverend Tweedy further related the lack of electricity and internet access for children whose schools are closed. When asked what the number one dream was for her and the villagers, Reverend Tweedy replied, "a water truck".

December 3, 2021 the Arkansas Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars participated in the placement and dedication of 40 wreaths marking the newly found graves of Confederate soldiers buried in the historic Oakland Confederate Cemetery in Little Rock, Arkansas. Fourteen other Arkansas societies answered the call to help with this "Oakland Project".

The cemetery known to be the final resting place of 900 unknown Confederate men and boys, has become the project of the General Robert C. Newton SCV Camp 197, based in Little Rock. A very meaningful program was presented by Camp Commander Randall Freeman.

Arkansas Society CSDIW was pleased to take part in the memorial for these soldiers providing four of the 40 wreaths needed at a minimal expense of \$10.00 each. Each wreath was decorated with red ribbons and poinsettias.

Princess Red Feather Portrayed
By Pine Bluff Native



Sharon Stanley Wyatt, aka
Princess Red Feather

At the bi-annual meeting of the Arkansas Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars (CSDIW), State President Sharon Stanley Wyatt of Pine Bluff, portrayed the fictitious Princess Red Feather. In costume, Wyatt's presentation centered on the Cherokee removal via the Trail of Tears to Oklahoma and Cherokee Chief John Ross.

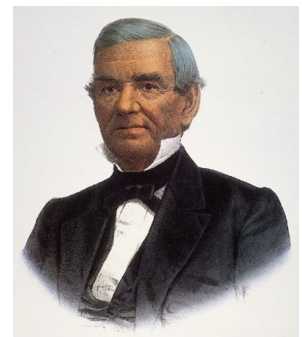
Her program, based on an article in the Smithsonian Magazine, told of John Ross who was only 1/8 Cherokee and who became Assistant Chief of the Eastern Cherokee, participating in drafting the Cherokee Constitution in 1827.

The constitution, modeled after the U.S. Constitution, included a Senate and a House of Representatives. John Ross was elected Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation in 1828, a position he would hold until his death in 1866.

John Ross's great-great granddaughter, Mary G. Ross (August 9, 1908 – April 29, 2008) was the first Native American female engineer. She helped propel the world into an era of space travel while becoming one of the nation's most prominent women scientists of the space age.

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.



John Ross

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 American ancestor. The group pledged their continued support of Bacone College, the Native American College in Muskogee, Oklahoma, and the Sequoyah National Research Center, UALR, Little Rock.

Members reside throughout the state and travel to Little Rock twice a year and meet with the United States Daughters of 1812 and the Dames of the Court of Honor.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA - Governor Karen Markey Janezy

The District of Columbia State Society has continued to meet via Zoom due to the COVID restrictions in the DC Metro area, and the health status of some of our members.

We welcomed three new members; one member transferred in, and one member transferred out; and one member was reported deceased in 2021, giving the State Society a total of 32 members. Registrar Nicki Birch is working with several prospective members. This Governor has asked each member to be on the lookout for potential candidates for membership with a view toward expanding our membership base.

Due to the restrictions imposed by the District of Columbia, the grave marking for Scarlett Crow, originally scheduled for April 1, 2020 has finally been scheduled for Sunday, August 28, 2022 in the Chapel at Congressional Cemetery. This officer thanks Jacque-Lynne Schulman for her hard work and perseverance in scheduling this event.

The State Society was pleased to donate \$500.00 to the President General's Project.

The District of Columbia State Society is proud of our member, Penny Chaboudy who is the Assistant Registrar General, and National Chairmen Ida Ransom, Marker & Preservation of Historic Sites; and Adele Bowyer, Membership

The District of Columbia State Society was well represented at the 34th Spring Board of Management meeting with Karen Jancyz, Governor; Adele Bowyer, National Chairman Membership; Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Honorary State Governor, and also our speaker for the meeting; and members Christina Harle and Feleica Farr in attendance.



Left to right: Christina Harle, Jacque-Lynn Schulman, Karen Jancyz, Adele Bowyer, Feleica Farr

GEORGIA - Governor Linda Robinson

The Georgia Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars is growing and we now 156 members. Several chapters are doing an excellent job of enrolling new members.

Our Annual Council Meeting was held on January 22, 2022 at the Idle Hour Country Club in Macon, Georgia. This Governor was disappointed to miss the council meeting due to a family health issue; however, Deputy Governor Lynne Tate stepped right up and did a wonderful job presiding. Our speaker, Wanda Patterson, presented an outstanding program on Navajo Code Talkers in World War II. The hostess chapter, Indian Springs, supplied exceptional table favors to the delight of those present. A Memorial Service for our deceased members was conducted by Chaplain, Juliette Hawk. Bylaws Chair Becky West presented the proposed new amendments to our existing bylaws. Amendments were adopted. A nominating committee was also elected.

It was an honor and privilege to represent the Georgia Society in the re-dedication of a bronze marker placed on the grave of Colonel Benjamin Hawkins. The original marker was placed in 2015 by the Indian Springs Chapter in Jackson, Georgia. A floral wreath was also placed at his gravesite. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Roberta Civic Center in Roberta, Georgia.

On April 30, 2022 the New Echota Chapter marked the grave of Red Bird, a prominent Cherokee, followed by a reception at the Whitfield-Murry Historical Society in Dalton.

Georgia Society has adopted a state project to raise funds for the Navajo Nation's purchase of much needed water tanks. The Ways and Means Committee is currently working on fundraiser ideas to make that a reality.

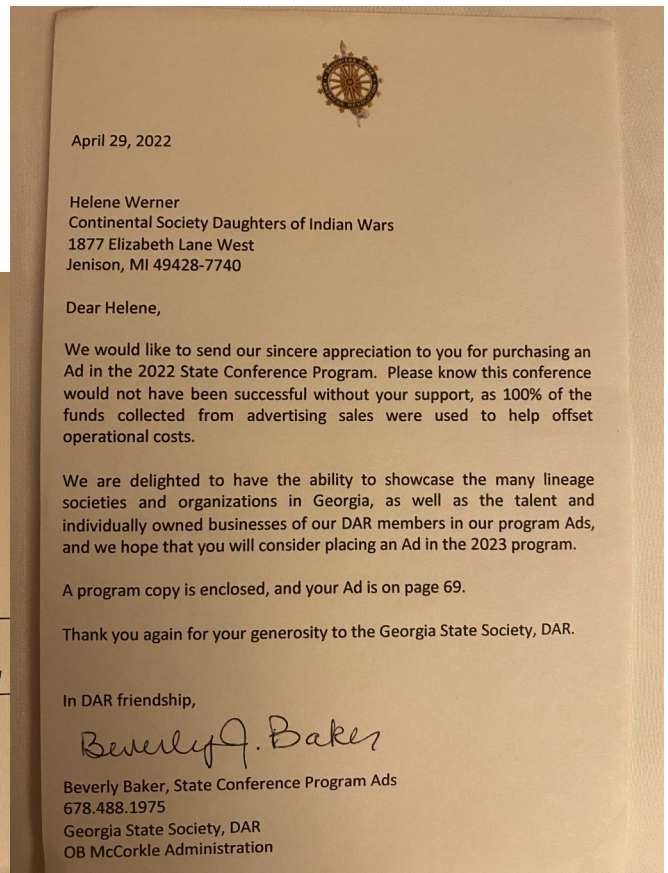
COLONIAL BENJAMIN HAWKINS GRAVESITE MARKING CEREMONY





Consider placing an ad in another society's program. Great way to promote membership.

← CSDIW Ad
GA DAR program
March 17-20 2022
Stone Mountain, GA



Certificate of Appreciation

Appreciation Letter

Beverly Baker, CSDIW Webmistress & CSSDAR GA Vice Chair State Events-Program Ads

OHIO - Donna J Vanover

The Ohio Society held their Annual Council Sunday, 1 May 2022 at 2pm at the Grand Reserve Club House in Reynoldsburg, Ohio. This is the very same location that was used during their organizational meetings. Hostesses Betsie Gricar and Nancy Schirm Wright planned a delightful meeting with a Spring theme. The program was given by member Sandra Mitchell McCann "They Talked Me Into It," about indoor gardening. Refreshments were a Carry-in with finger foods brought by the membership with recipes to be shared. The meeting was successful with much business of the society accomplished.



With elections held at the previous meeting, the stage was set to install the new officers for 2022-24.

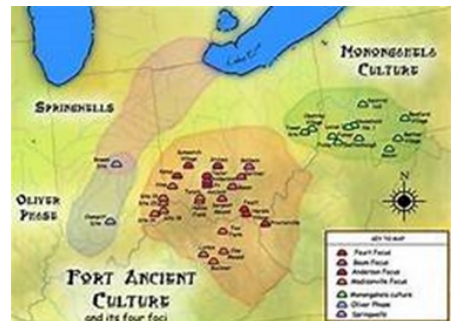
Installing Office was Ohio State Governor Pat Hall.

- Governor - Donna "DJ" Vanover
- Deputy Governor - Sandra Mitchell McCann
- Chaplain - Holli Barnett
- Recording Secretary - Betty "Betsie" Gricar
- Corresponding Secretary - Mary Chase
- Treasurer - Cynthia Kettler
- Registrar - Kimberly Bland
- Historian - Linda Cotrill
- Librarian - Barbara Wrubel



**← Spring Board
Agenda
March 2022
&
Card given to all
Attendees from
Governor General**

Ohio River Valley
1700s map



OKLAHOMA - Governor Kathy Gazzam

The Oklahoma Society has been busy getting ready for the General Council Meeting, September 15 - 18, 2022. We're planning a wonderful event and hope that everyone will be able to come to Oklahoma for a GREAT TIME!

FIRST AMERICAN'S MUSEUM



Left to Right: Sara Memmott, LaNell Shores, Sally Moon, Marsha Tyson (visitor), Norma Hughes, Gina McCasland, Kathy Gazzam, Barbara McMullen, Kristen Ferate, Linda Fox, Libby Hays, Kathy Patterson

[*Editor's Note:* Don't miss the opportunity to come to the General Council meeting in September and take a tour.]

This NPR segment is about Indigenous Native American cuisine. Click on the link and enjoy...

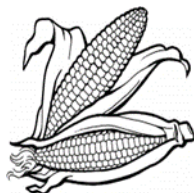
COMIC: One Sioux chef's attempt to reclaim Native American cuisine

When it comes to North American cuisine, Indigenous foods don't typically come to mind. Chef Sean Sherman is changing that by serving food that celebrates and preserves his ancestors' Lakota cooking.

Read in NPR:

https://apple.news/A5bJtu_PdSKaptUtUBKPq9A

This comic, illustrated by Chelsea Saunders, is inspired by an interview with chef Sean Sherman from TED Radio Hour's episode [The Food Connection](#).



TEXAS - Governor Tammy Mouliere

Our Annual Council Meeting was held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Temple, Texas on February 17, 2022. All reports were read, and a By-laws committee nominated as well as a Nominating committee. We were quite busy the first few months of this year. In January I attended the Lineage & Genealogical Society Fair in Arlington, Texas. In March, here in Texas we celebrate Texas Independence Day and General Sam Houston Birthday Day. The celebration for General Sam Houston Birthday was at Oakwood Cemetery at General Sam Houston's gravesite. In attendance was the Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas. I met with the Tribe and Chief; we plan to get together this year. Also, in March, I attended the 123rd Annual State Conference of the Texas Society Daughters of American Revolution, they had setup table space from 1-5pm for us to meet with DAR members and distribute information and brochures about our society. During the formal DAR program, I represented our society and wore our official insignia. As I stood up, our members stood up with me, the DAR State Regent Marcy Carter-Lovick stood up as well as she is a member of CSDIW, State of Texas. Also, during the DAR program, our own CSDIW member from the Payaya Chapter – Librarian, Anthony Startz, was awarded the "Texas Honorary Junior for Life," she was crowned and sashed.



Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas, Left to Right Tribal Council Vice Chairman-Nita Battise, Secretary-Yolanda Poncho, CSDIW State of Texas Governor Tammy Mouliere, Chief-Kanicu Donniss Battise, Chairman-Ricky Sylestine.

VIRGINIA - Governor Donna Hall

The last two years have flown by despite dealing with Covid-19. Our project this term was the Monacan Indian Nation and saving their sacred burial grounds at Rassawek. We gratefully report that the James River Water Authority project was diverted to the north. We had hoped to visit the Monacan Headquarters, hear a talk on the history of the Monacan Nation, and tour the Monacan Indian Museum for our February meeting, but sadly we were cancelled the day before the meeting due to Covid cases there. We had planned to also present the talk on Zoom for those unable to attend so we were able to substitute a video presentation on the early Monacan Indian settlements by Prof. Jeffrey Hantman, Prof. Emetitus at UVA, based on his book "Monacan Archaeology and History of a Virginia Indian People." For our September meeting we look forward to a presentation on "Researching Your Native American Heritage." I appreciate all the support from our Board and members and wish a successful term for the 2022-2024 administration which will be installed at the September meeting.



CHAPTER NEWS

NEW ECHOTA - GA

On Friday, December 3, 2021, members of Georgia chapter New Echota, Martha Locke and Sue Crawford presented Dana Roberts of Chief Vann House State Historic Site with 3 books for their library.

Donated books were: *West of the Revolution: An uncommon history of 1776* by Claudio Saunt; *Blood Moon* by John Sedgwick and *Moravian Christmas in the South* by Nancy Smith Thomas.

Chief Vann House is often called *The Showplace of the Cherokee Nation* is located in Chatsworth, Georgia. For more information about this historic site visit Vann.House.Park@dnr.ga.gov



Parliamentary Myths & Legends Answers (Quiz, page 14)

1. Absolutely true; not a myth. Read more about this in the 12th edition's Introduction, page xlii. *Robert* originally had 4000 copies of his manual printed at his own expense.
2. This one's a myth. Robert's original printing did use that long title of the manual. It was only after he finally obtained a publisher to print the book that the publisher put the shorter title on the cover, which has lasted to this day (later Revised and Newly Revised). See the Introduction page xliii for more information.
3. This is a myth occasionally heard from an enthusiastic parliamentarian. The fact is that over 6 million copies have been printed over the years (which is an extremely large number), but that pales in comparison to the top-ten published works of all time which have each printed more than 100 million copies (such as the King James Bible, the Holy Quran and works by Chairman Mao, C. Dickens, J.R.R. Tolkien, L. Carroll, A. Christie, C.S. Lewis, and J.K. Rowling).
4. Not a myth! "Settled Rule" is one example of something explained in "In Brief" (RIB, pages 50-51) but not even mentioned in RONR. Another example is "bigger bite amendment" - not in RONR but in "In Brief," also on page 51.
5. Myth. If a board has no more than about a dozen members, it may operate under "Small Board Rules," which allow the chair to assume motions, speak in debate and vote [49:21]. Similarly, these small board rules are typically used in special and standing committee meetings [50:25].
6. Not a myth. Check out the footnotes for pronouncing the terms sine die and viva voce. A hint for pronouncing "precedence" is also provided in a footnote [5:8n2] to distinguish it from "precedents," which is also used in RONR with a totally different meaning.
7. It's a myth about the term coming back into vogue. But interestingly, the words "old business" do appear in RONR [41:21n5] with the indication that this phrase should be avoided along with the reason it is never to be used.
8. That's not a myth, as the term "hostile amendment" and its explanation does appear in RONR in the section on Amendments [12:16], as does the expression "friendly amendment" [12:91].
9. Myth. Not all ballots are secret! We are familiar with a written ballot that provides secrecy [45:18], but there are also "signed ballots" [45:46], which are equivalent to a form of roll call voting. This is occasionally used in nation-wide mail voting where the validity of voters must be ascertained and each ballot is signed to so indicate.
10. Not a myth. This fact is made quite clear in RONR that merely being arrears in the payment of dues does not automatically disqualify the member from participating in meetings, including debating and voting [1:13n3]. Any suspension of members' rights must be specifically validated in the bylaws [45:1].

WHITE MAN'S FLY, THE HONEYBEE

Presented by Tamara "Tammy" Mouliere, Texas State Governor

To Native American Indians the Honeybee, was imported to the Americas with the white settlers in the year of 1622. The Indians called the Honeybees, the white man's fly. The Council of Virginia Company in London wrote to the governor of Virginia on December 5, 1621 that "We have by this ship sent you divers sorter of seed and fruit trees, as also Pigeons, connies (rabbits), Peacocks and beehives. The ship arrived at Jamestown, Virginia early the next year 1622. The second import of honeybees in which there is a record was in 1638 to the Massachusetts colony. (1) As the white man brought the bees, they arrived in what is called a skep hive.

A skep hive, was a straw beehive or basketweave beehive, used for centuries, it was a dome shaped, approximately 2 feet tall and a foot across, with a small diameter hole for the bees to enter in or you set the skep on a board to lift it up and let the bees enter in. Inside the skep hive, bees would make honeycomb and start to make bees with a queen and produce honey as food for the baby bees. In the Farmer's Guide, a skepmaker named Wildman was weaving a hive, and said a hive holds nearly a peck! Well, I had to look this up, a peck is equal to 8 quarts. The pilgrims & Indians not only robbed the hive for honey, but honey had many uses, such as curing hams, and fruit, and making mead. Mead was an ancient fermented honey drink: honey, water and yeast. Honeycomb wax was just as important, it was used to waterproof leather, to smooth thread for sewing, to bind wounds and of course for candle making, and in chewing gum. Bees wax production did become an important export throughout Virginia by the 18th century. In 1730 343,900 pounds of Virginia beeswax was exported to mainly the West Indies and Portugal, calculating at approximately 172,950 hives throughout the providence. (1) Indians used honey in corn and with dried meat, as well and for medicinal uses, as honey has been found to have antibacterial properties. The Indians traded furs for honey, until they learned how to rob the hives themselves. In Colonial times, the bees had to be killed in order to get to the honey and wax this was done in late fall or winter. In the Springtime lemon balm (this word is derived from the Greek word for bee) would be rubbed on the inside of the skep hive to attract bees to make a new home. This type of hive is not able to be used today, because you cannot remove all the comb to prevent disease. Skep hives were replaced by wooden hives used in today's beekeeping. Lemon Grass oil is used on the inside of the wooden bee boxes to attract bees.

The Caddo and Wichita Indians of East Texas, at the Caddoan Mounds State Historic Site has a grass house built to resemble a large shaped Skep beehive. And this type of house is mainly in the East Texas area. These houses were much larger than teepees, reaching to heights of 50 feet tall and housed two or more families.

As more settlers came to Colonial American and moved westward, the honeybees swarmed into Indian Territory ahead of the settlers. Both wild and domestic, the honeybee becomes the marker of the frontier, drawing a beeline between wilderness and civilization. With the advance of the honeybee came the "bee hunters" men who tracked wild bees back and to the hive and took the honey and beeswax. Several different tribes had what they called bee hunters, these were Native Americans who watched for the feral honeybees that swarmed and migrated into the surrounding woods. There have been cave paintings found that depict honey gatherers climbing trees and taking honey from wild beehives. When Davy Crockett began traveling across Texas in 1835 his guide was a bee hunter. Like the bees themselves, bee hunters arrived with the advance of the frontier, and came to have particularly good knowledge of the land. The bee hunter began with a piece of honeycomb is set out as bait to attract bees; when the bees arrived to take the bait, the hunters follow its "bee-line" back to the hollow tree where its hive is located. The tree is felled, and the bees are smoked out of the tree with a bundle of straw or grass and light it with fire and then remove the honey from the tree. The bee hunter is closer to the stereotype of the nomadic Native American hunter than to the white farmer. (2) By the mid 1700's feral honey bees had established multiple hives in the woods and most small-time farmers hunted the hives and as well as the Native Americans. (1) Also, the Native Americans began to hollow out logs to use as hives for the feral bees and place in the surrounding woods. It took 231 years from Jamestown in 1622 to reach California and West Coast in 1853 for the feral bees to migrate and cover the whole nation. Records left by Thomas Jefferson and others inform us that the advancing bee front was often 100 to 200 miles ahead of civilized outposts. (6) The Iroquois Indians would chop down bee trees when available to get honey, always being sure to leave some honey to ensure the good will of the bees. (3) In Southern California the Indians cut down the trees containing bees, put them in a sack, carry away the honey to eat and selling the bees for \$1. (4) The Land surrounding the Chariton River in Missouri was a favorite honey hunting grounds for the Indians. Chariton in the Indian language means "a good place to get honey" from the number of "bee Trees" in the timber area. (5)

Myths, Medicinal, and storytelling. Amongst the tribe of Indians in the State of Kansas, bordering on the banks of the mighty Missouri. Squaws would make medicine by crushing a number of bees into a pulp in a crudely formed pestle and mortar, then adding water, and converting the mass into a tea. The Indians say, "We give it to the papoose, to remove the dropsy left after the measles and scarlet fever". Dropsy is retaining fluid; it was used like a diuretic. (7) Sometimes bees appear in cautionary tales warning people not to disrespect nature, as they are small but capable of defending themselves. Other tribes says bees and their honey are also associated with fertility in some tribes and are considered good luck for couples trying to conceive. (8)

Storytelling is a way to answer questions, and entertain others, one example is A Cherokee Legend of How the Honey Bee got their Stinger. Back in Ancient times when the people purer and could converse with the animals and the Creator, the people asked the Creator for something sweet to the taste. So, the Creator sent the Bee, but the bee had no stinger. Soon the people came to the Bee and asked for some sweet syrup and bee gave each person a container full. The people love the syrup and greedily ate it, then went back to the Bee for more. But the Bee replied, "I have no more to give you for a while. You will have to wait". The People were not happy they called upon the Creator saying "the Bee does not give us enough of the golden syrup. We want more!! The Creator listened and sent down the Flower People. The Flower People began to spread all types of Flowers across the land giving the Bees greater access and variety of flowers to pollinate and make more honey. More Bees were created to help pollinate the flowers. The hive grew to be very large. The people seeing how big the hive was the people went to get more of the sweet syrup. So, the Bees gave all the syrup to the people but left enough to feed their young. The people wanted more. The Bee responded, "We don't have anymore, you will have to wait". The people were angry and asked the Flower People to make more flowers so they could have more of the golden syrup to eat. The Flower People said "We made all the flowers we could, and they are all pollinated. You will have to wait until the spring. No, said the people "We want more now!!! So, they went back to the bee's hive and tore it apart killing almost all of the Bees and taking the syrup. The remaining Bees were angry. They asked the Creator what to do. The Creator was also annoyed at the behavior of the people, so he told the Flower People to create some "Briar Bushes" and for the Bees to eat the briars. The Bees did as the Creator said, they ate the briars, and these were transformed into stingers. The Flower people created an entire briar patch around the Bee's Tree. The next day, the people came back and started toward the Bee's hive for more syrup, but the briars around the tree scratched and tore at their bodies. Some of the people made it through the briars to the hive. Covered in welts, they yelled at the Bees, "Give us some more syrup now, or we will do the same as we did yesterday, kill your young and destroy your home. The Bees became angry and a loud hum came from the hive in the tree, and out they swarmed. The Bees stung the people all over until they covered in welts and sent them running. After that day, the people treated the Bees, flowers, and plants with great respect and always promised to replace whatever they asked for and never be greedy or take more than they needed. (11) And poem by Edgar Albert Guest, Most every night when they're in bed, and both their little prayers have said, They shout for me to come upstairs, And tell them tales of gypsies bold, And eagles with the claws that hold, a baby's weight and fairy sprites, That roam the woods on starry nights. And I must illustrate these tales, must imitate the northern gales, that toss the Indian's canoe, and show the way he paddles, too. If in the story comes a bear, I must pause and sniff the air, and show the way he climbs the trees, to steal the honey from the bees. And then I buzz like angry bees, and sting him on his nose and knees, and howl in pain, till mother cries, that pair will never shut their eyes, While all that noise up there make, You're simply keeping them awake. And Then they whisper, just one more, and once again I'm forced to roar. New stories every night they ask, and that is not an easy task, I have to be so many things, The frog that croaks, the lark that sings, The cunning fox, the frightened hen, But just last night they stumped me, when they wanted me to twist and squirm, and imitate an angle worm. I tossed about to be a bear. Then mother says, "well, I should say You're just as much a child as they. But you can bet I'll not resign, that story telling job of mine.

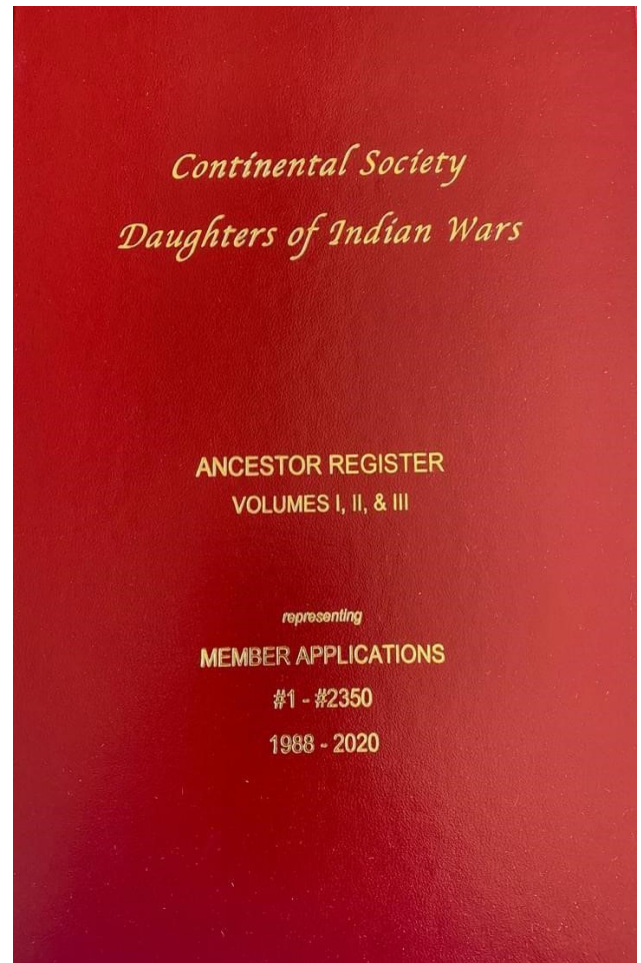
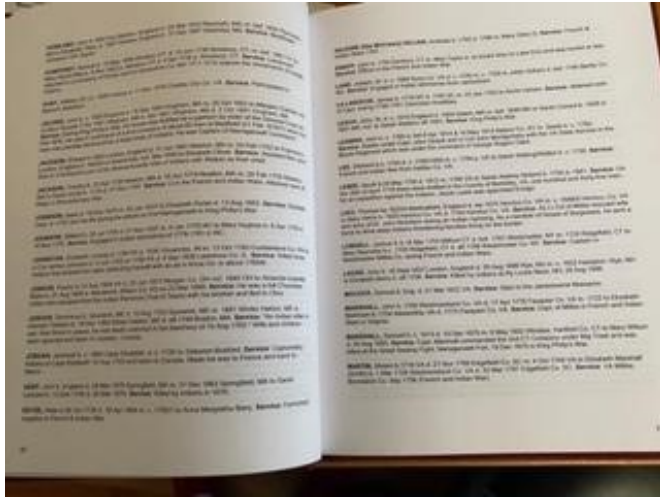
Your Spirit Animal, when a bee buzzes in your Spirit Animal it's a reminder to trust in miracles. And Call in a bee as your Power Animal when you are manifesting abundance. (9) A totem is a spirit being, sacred object, or a symbol of a tribe. Some Native American tribe's tradition provides that each person relates to different animals that will accompany him or her through life, acting as guides. These tribe's belief further explain that a totem animal is one that is with you for life, both in the physical and spiritual world. Different animal guides come in and out of our lives depending on the direction that we are headed and the tasks that need to be completed along our journey. Though people may identify with different animal guides throughout their lifetimes, it is this one totem animal that acts as the main guardian spirit. The Bee is thought to be organized, industrial, productive, wise. Community, celebration, fertility, sweetness, defensiveness, obsessive nature and enjoys life. (10) I hope each of you find your animal guide and have a little more knowledge of our small and generous friend The Honeybee, the White Man's Fly.

Bibliography:

- 1) "Revolutionary War Journal" Essay, Historical Background, Life & Times by Harry Schenawolf August 8, 2019
- 2) "Bee Lee Line: How the Honey Bee Defined the American Frontier" by Rob Hardy, Carleton College March 17, 2016
- 3) (Waugh 1916) c 1961, Bulletin of the Entomological Society of America
- 4) C. 1878, American Journal of Pharmacy and the Sciences Vol. 8, Vol. 50 pg. 548
- 5) C. 1882, The Kansas City Review of Science and Industry, Vol. 5 pg. 56; c 1905, Iowa State Register and Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa
- 6) www.worldandischool.com/public/1989/june/school-resources16203.asp
- 7) c. March 18, 1890. British Bee Journal & Bee-Keepers Advisor Vol. 18 pg. 129
- 8) Native American Bee Mythology
- 9) What is my spirit animal.com
- 10) Native American Totem Animals & Their Meanings
- 11) First People, American Indian Legends



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.





1535

NECROLOGY

January 2021—June 2021



<i>Nat. #</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Member</i>	<i>Death</i>
2369	AL	Twyla D Froman Brammell	8 Apr 2022
2077	AR	Wanda Kate Chamberlin	7 Feb 2020
107	AZ	Mary Lee Monroe Birmingham	30 Jul 2021
1510	FL	Colleen Alice Brown Kimball	9 Sep 2021
81	GA	Madge Terrill Tate	6 Sep 2021
1518	GA	Imogene Beard Wells	19 Apr 2022
318	MO	Mary McCrary Rammelsburg	4 Mar 2022
571	NM	Patricia Johnson Dumas	11 Feb 2016
100	OK	Shirle June Williams	Governor General 2000-2002 22 Dec 2021
1715	TN	Mary Alice Currey Carmichael	3 Apr 2020
1301	TN	Beth Ogle Freeman	1 Jun 2020
1422	TN	Cathy Law Jenkins	6 Jul 2021
794	TX	Bobbie Myrle Hamer Smith	8 Apr 2022
795	TX	Eleanor Paxton Smith Garrett	1 Mar 2022
1861		Lynne Phillips	3 Jan 2019
1320	VA	Mary Myers Maupan	21 May 2022
2516	VA	Delores Lee Hoge Shea	15 May 2022

CALUMET NEWS LETTER EDITOR

Joan Bogaty

PUBLISHED:

Calumet Newsletter is published twice a year
January (*winter*)
June (*summer*)

SUBMISSIONS:

Articles should be submitted in WORD type documents (*not PDF*)
Submit articles and photos to Calumet News Letter Editor

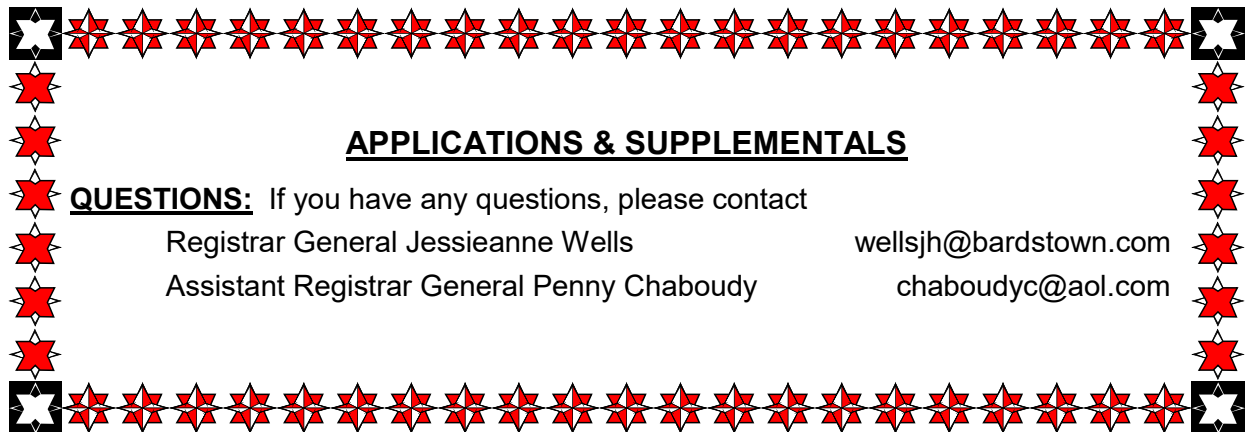
The January issue during the Werner administration was delayed until February awaiting COVID protocol at the Army Navy Club in Washington DC to allow the printing of the Call to Conference for the National Board of Management meeting to be held in March.. National officers, continental chairman, and state governors have been submitting articles in a timely manner for the June 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 and making any necessary corrections efficiently and in a timely manner. All member address change forms should be submitted directly to the Corresponding Secretary General to help keep our mailing list current.

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 December 2021-June 2022

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR
2576	OK	Crystal Francine Woodard Dowdell	Rush Roberts, SR Ah-Re-Kah-Rard
2577	OH	Martha Elaine Orwick Avery	John Powell
2578	VA	Shelly Faye Wallace Logar	Philip Deleano/deLannoy
2579	LA	Carol Stamm Howell	Benjamin Goss, Sr.
2580	AL	Diane Watts Corkery	John Clay
2581	MAL	Amanda Susan Bowser Ellinger	James S Whitehill
2582	VA	Eugenia Alison Rizer McGroarty	Joshua Hadley
2583	GA	Trisha Ann Holland Moseley	Edwin Grendon
2584	KY	Diana Lee Frazier Berry	John Michael Troutman
2585	KY	Laura Elisa Velazquez	William Dorton
2586	OH	Jonna Jeanne Lysic Nesbella	Richard Warren
2587	OH	Barbara Jean Pingel Lysic	Richard Warren
2588	MAL	Martha Sue Weidlich Rehm	John Alsop
2589	CA	Zarah Michelle Kimble	William Oldham
2590	TX	Lynda Carol Anderson Hicks	John Greene
2591	AR	Jacqueline Ann Weber Patton	Thomas Powell
2592	OH	Theresa Anne Rosnagel Brown	John Howland
2593	FL	Jo Ann Roth Taylor Cooper	William Stinson
2594	FL	Robin Martin Yates	William H. Barton
2595	FL	Sue Ann Bousman Arentsen	Asa Haynes
2596	FL	Susan Alice Lee Hunt	William Brewster
2597	FL	Diane Marie O'Neill Kepus	Melvin Frazier/Frazure
2598	FL	Carol Elaine Norton Haldeman	Gideon Brownson
2599	FL	Mickie Allen Leonard Cook	Stephen Hopkins
2600	MAL	Elaine Mary Parker Hawkes	William Stockwell



APPLICATIONS & SUPPLEMENTALS

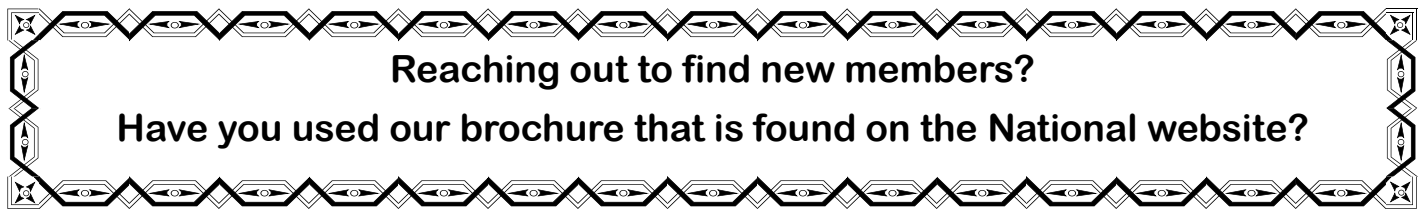
QUESTIONS: If you have any questions, please contact

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

SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATIONS APPROVED

January 2022—June 2022

NO.	STATE	NAME	ANCESTOR	ANC. ST.
1796	CA	Shirley Jean Kloberdanz Arendt	John Bishop John Butterworth Kenelm Winslow	CT MA MA
2192	CA	Cheri Lane Suter Graham	Phineas Atwarter	CT
2341	FL	Laura Fair Randall	James Smallwood	MD
1833	FL	Virginia Ewing Oakie	Norton Claypoole	DE
2553	LA	Cynthia Jean Hardaker	Benjamin Graves Richard Ellis John Dwight John Johnson	CT MA MA 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!

csdiw.org/join

ACCEPTABLE SERVICE

- 1607 - 1622 Jamestown
- 1637 The Pequot War
- 1675 - 1678 King Phillip's War
- 1689 - 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
- 1890 Rouge River Wars
- 1872 - 1873 Moxoc 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!
csdiw.org/join

INSIDE

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 contracted other acts of hostility one toward the other in defense of their people's freedom, liberty and peace;
- to strengthen fellowship and to encourage cooperation between descendants of native and immigrant Americans;
- to foster in a spirit of patriotism, the support and endorsement of all treaties and laws made and agreed 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 the 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 national Council in September and a Spring Board Meeting in Washington, DC. All members are invited to attend. States and Chapters hold meetings per bye laws established by each organized society.

**Continental Society
Daughters of Indian Wars**

Helene Wever
GOVERNOR GENERAL
2021-2023

The National Society organized 26 April 1988 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Avery in Atlanta, Georgia. In the year 2020 we were pleased to have newly elected our first state!

OUTSIDE

This brochure was created at avery.com specifically for template **Avery 8324 Brochures Tall**. You may print on your own computer or save to a flash drive and allow a Printing Company to print for you. **If you print on your home printer, choose the 'Actual Size' or 100% scale. DO NOT choose options 'Fit' or 'Shrink'; and do not Scale below 100%.** Located on cover page of forms.

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: _____

.....

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

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

wellsjh@bardstown.com • 502-507-7172

Applications Checklist May 2019



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS

**CHECKLIST
for a
SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION**

Please CHECK OFF each item

	Chapter	State
1. Write correct name for lettering on membership certificate		
2. Write Email Address of applicant here: _____ Write Phone Number of applicant here: _____		
3. <u>State Society (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 _____	



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

NEW OFFICER REPORT

_____ STATE/PROVINCIAL SOCIETY ELECTED ON _____

TO SERVE FROM _____ until _____

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

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

SEND LIST TO

Form Last Revised 04/29/2022

Governor General, Helene Werner at hwerner65@gmail.com

Treasurer General, Shirley Arendt at 7camaros@att.net



This form can be found on the cswd.org web site under forms - Organizing Secretary

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:

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

Member Name: _____ Continental Number: _____

State/Province: _____ Chapter Name: _____

Address Change

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

Email / Phone Change/Name Change:

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

Marriage/Divorce:

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

Death

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

Transfer:

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

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

CURRENT State/Provincial Governor Signature _____

RECEIVING State/Provincial Governor Signature _____

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

Email or Mail this form to:

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



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

**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



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

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

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: _____

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.