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DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.

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GOVERNOR GENERAL
2024–2026
LYNDA AYDELOTT MOREAU



Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

CALL to 38th CSDIW Spring Board Meeting

Thursday, 9 April 2026

Lynda P. Moreau, Governor General

The Army Navy Club on Farragut Square

901 Seventeenth Street NW

Washington, D.C. 20006

10 a.m. Registration

**10:15 a.m. Board of Management Meeting – The Ballroom
Reports – All General Officers, State Governors, and Continental Chairmen
Luncheon will be served at Noon, followed by a Speaker**

ALL CSDIW Society Members are Cordially invited to attend

**Please remit \$80.00 for Luncheon & Meeting Registration
Registration will be checked at the door.**

Your check is your reservation.

*****RESERVATION DEADLINE: MARCH 10, 2026*****

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Please check any that apply:

General Officer: _____

Continental Chairman: _____

State President: _____

Honorary Governor General: _____



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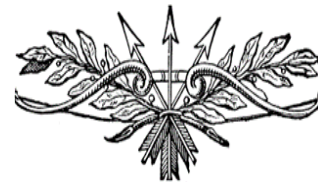


New Website Address:

www.csdiw.com

38th Spring Board Meeting

The Army Navy Club on
Farragut Square
Washington, D.C.



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PROTOCOL POINTERS

Lynne Tate, Protocol Chairman

Timing Your Report

One of the most important things to remember when attending a state or national meeting where reports are given is to **time your report** on your phone before submitting the final draft. Most often, **officers are allowed three (3) minutes** and **chairmen and state governors are allowed two (2) minutes** to give their reports.

There is nothing more disheartening—for both the presenter and the presiding officer—than having to stop before sharing all the wonderful things your state or chapter has accomplished.

To prepare, use the “**Clock**” app on your phone. Select the “**Timer**” feature, tap “**Start**,” and read your report aloud. Adjust as needed to stay within the allotted time. For these timed reports, consider removing extra flourish or lengthy descriptions so that you can include all the key activities and accomplishments you wish to highlight.



INSIGNIA UPDATE



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

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

The new process for ordering CSDIW insignia is:

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

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

Thank you for observing and following the new directives.

ORDER OF PINS ON SOCIETY RIBBON

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

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

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

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Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars
Budget November 1, 2025- October 31, 2026
Actuals November 1, 2024 thru October 30, 2025

	Budget 2023-2024	Actual 23/24	Budget 2024-2025	Actual 24/25	Budget 2025-2026
INCOME					
Life	\$3,000.00	\$1,700.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,150.00	\$2,200.00
Dues	\$11,000.00	\$8,250.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,710.00	\$9,000.00
App Fees - New Members	\$3,000.00	\$2,430.00	\$2,500.00	\$3,305.00	\$2,400.00
Supplementals	\$500.00	\$630.00	\$700.00	\$690.00	\$650.00
Reinstatement Fees	\$30.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$80.00	\$70.00
Certificates	\$110.00		\$100.00		\$100.00
Donations	\$100.00	\$5,000.00	\$500.00		\$200.00
Supplies/Sales	\$2,000.00	\$782.10	\$800.00	\$860.65	\$700.00
Trf from Sav - Gen Scholarship	\$5,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$5,000.00	\$10,100.00	\$10,000.00
GG's Project - Moreau	\$1,350.00	\$1,175.00	\$3,000.00	\$7,438.50	\$1,000.00
General Scholarship	\$5,000.00	\$3,654.00	\$3,700.00	\$4,055.00	\$4,000.00
Spring Board Meals	\$3,000.00	\$3,430.00	\$3,600.00	\$2,455.00	\$3,600.00
Insignia		\$5,780.90	\$7,000.00	\$7,204.08	\$5,800.00
Avery Scholarship		\$160.00		\$25.00	\$25.00
Int (Life Membership CD # 8035)	\$1,205.00	\$1,093.16	\$1,400.00	\$1,447.23	\$1,400.00
MAL Dues				\$560.00	\$600.00
Miscellaneous				\$10.06	\$0.00
General Fund				\$20.00	\$1,222.32
Total Receipts	\$35,295.00	\$44,630.16	\$39,350.00	\$50,110.52	\$42,967.32
EXPENSES					
Govenor General - travel	\$2,500.00	\$1,713.28	\$4,000.00	\$3,417.53	\$2,837.32
Chaplain	\$200.00		\$100.00	\$147.48	\$100.00
Recording Secretary	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$50.00
Corresponding Secretary	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$50.00
Treasurer	\$200.00		\$100.00	\$70.00	\$100.00
Registrar	\$400.00	\$5.34	\$75.00		\$75.00
Historian	\$200.00		\$75.00		\$75.00
Librarian	\$200.00		\$50.00		\$50.00
Scholarship Committee	\$100.00		\$25.00		\$25.00
General Scholarship	\$5,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Calumet	\$9,250.00	\$9,186.78	\$9,500.00	\$10,139.41	\$12,000.00
Supplies/Shipping	\$1,000.00	\$42.74	\$500.00	\$34.80	\$100.00
Atlanta History Center	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Annual Council Dep-Stipend	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Postage	\$600.00	\$51.20	\$250.00	\$306.14	\$300.00
Corporation Registration/GA	\$50.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
Website	\$250.00	\$258.00	\$480.00	\$75.00	\$1,000.00
Trf to Life Membership CD # 8035	\$3,200.00	\$4,750.00	\$2,500.00	\$450.00	\$2,200.00
Trf to Sav # 1923 - Scholarship Funds		\$2,504.00	\$2,500.00	\$3,825.00	\$4,000.00
Bank Charge	\$25.00	\$27.59	\$0.00	\$2.70	\$0.00
Past Gov General Insignia & Sash 1/2	\$645.00	\$1,750.00	\$900.00		\$900.00
Stationery & Supplies	\$250.00		\$100.00	\$34.01	\$100.00
Advertising	\$125.00	\$65.00	\$65.00		\$100.00
Donations		\$10,100.00		\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Insignia		\$3,116.80	\$5,000.00	\$2,544.00	\$2,600.00
Governor General's Project - Glenn		\$1,000.00		\$3,291.00	\$0.00
JROTC/ROTC			\$3,000.00		\$100.00
Certificates & Calligraphy				\$112.33	\$115.00
Miscellaneous				\$635.00	\$555.00
Board of Management Mtg & Dep	\$3,000.00	\$2,780.16	\$3,500.00	\$2,206.06	\$3,000.00
Total	\$29,095.00	\$49,380.89	\$39,350.00	\$40,825.46	\$42,967.32
CSDIW Assets as of August 31, 2025					
CD - General Scholarship # 8116	\$55,676.37				
CD - Operating Funds # 8103	\$81,608.58				
CD- Avery Scholarship # 8093	\$31,426.70				
CD-Lifetime Dues # 8035	\$35,333.80				
CD- Operating Funds #2991	\$27,403.29				
Savings - General Scholarship # 1923	\$9,288.62				
Checking - Operating Account # 9058	\$35,705.54				
TOTAL	\$276,442.90				

Prepared By: Shirley J. Arendt, Treasurer

OFFICER GENERAL REPORTS

GOVERNOR GENERAL—Lynda Moreau

Members -

You all have heard me talk about my project, which is the Equine Therapy Program at St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota. My project pin is my symbol - the sunflower – and a beautiful pin it is. Sales have been great. Thus far, from sales of these pins and several generous donations from State Societies, as of today we have raised over \$9,000.00. Can you believe it!!!! **The question is – can we get to \$10,000????? I KNOW we can do it!!!**

100% of the proceeds from the sales of the pin goes directly to the project. They are still available for sale for \$40.00 – cash or check payable to CSDIW. We can no longer reorder – once the current stock is out, they are no longer available!

Ladies – please consider a donation in any amount. **I know that not everyone can use another brooch. Can you spare a one-time gift of \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 for a very worthy cause?** Donations are tax deductible. Please consider a personal donation to help us reach our goal and consider asking your State Society, if they have not already made a donation to the Governor General's Project, to please consider one in whatever amount your state or chapter can afford.

According to my records, these are the State Societies/Individual Chapters who have made a contribution to the Governor General's Project, in no particular order (if you have made a contribution and it is not listed below, please let me know so you can be recognized in the next Calumet):

Alabama

Ohio

Tennessee

Virginia

Nevada

Oklahoma

Arkansas

Louisiana

Coweta Chapter – Georgia

As many of you know, we had some trouble with our web site earlier this year. Our webmistress, Bev Baker, stayed on top of it and I believe the situation is now resolved. Our NEW website address is www.csdiw.com The old website address is no longer working and the new one should be used from now on. **Chapter/State Presidents – PLEASE make this correction to your year-books and notify your members.**

In May it was my pleasure to attend the Alabama Society State Council. The Alabama ladies treated us to an interesting meeting and a wonderful lunch in a charming historic building and gave a very generous donation to the Governor General's project. On the drive back to Eufaula to the home of my hostess, 1st Deputy Governor Deborah Hicks, we stopped off at the Bluebell Ice Cream Factory Ice cream parlor in Sylacauga, Alabama where we each enjoyed a large bowl of delicious

ice cream for only one dollar, and you better believe we checked out their gift ship. Honorary Governor General Shelby Ward was along for the ride, and she kept us enthralled by her running commentary and tales of the historic towns, buildings, and cemeteries we passed along the way to the meeting.

In August I attended the Tennessee State Conference via Zoom and was invited to give the program. They had a good attendance and were most attentive as I discussed my project, answered questions, and talked about our JROTC program. I was pleased to meet the member with the most supplemental applications in the whole society – but I'll talk more about that later. Again, a generous donation was given by the Tennessee daughters to my project.

I also attended the Virginia State Society's meeting in Charlottesville. The hospitality that was shown to me by the Virginia daughters was greatly appreciated. In October, I will be participated in a joint grave marking with the US Daughters of 1812 at a remote historic family cemetery in Louisiana, where both groups marked the grave of General Robert McCauseland.

I am already on the calendar to visit the Missouri and Florida Daughters early next year. Hopefully, I can go see the Georgia daughters in the Spring and another freak snow storm will not intervene!

Thanks to your approval of some recommendations from the Executive Board, we have some exciting things in our future. We have passed a bylaw change that will make it a lot easier to organize new state societies. Our new Member for Member program/pin is sure to bring a boost in recruiting new members. I strongly believe that if we can get new state societies established, the members will come.

As I stated earlier this year, one of my main goals for our Society is to raise our membership a little over 10% during my term of office, which would get us to 1,300 members. To do that we need member retention and active recruitment. There is no reason why we can't substantially raise our membership – we just need the commitment and will to do so. We will be having a Zoom meeting in the next 2 months with our Registrar General, Assistant Registrar General, State Presidents, and State Registrars to discuss this initiative. I had hoped to do this earlier in the year but decided to wait and make sure we had everything lined up for Member for Member before we have the Zoom meeting.

Daughters – our Society is in a good place right now. We have committed members and leadership, and we are financially sound. We are poised to experience some meaningful growth with your help. It is my great honor to be your presiding officer for the next year.

I'll see you at the Army and Navy Club in Washington, D.C. in April. Until then - Thank you, and God Bless you all.

Lynda Moreau
Governor General

FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR GENERAL—Deborah W. Hicks

This officer attended the Spring Board Meeting in Washington, DC at the Army Navy Club on April 3, 2025. Then from May 21-23, 2025, this officer hosted the Governor General and Chaplain General in my home office in when they came to visit the Alabama State Society. I drove them to Opelika, AL, where we picked up Honorary Governor General Shelby Ward and then proceeded on to Anniston, AL for a lovely meeting at Classic On Noble. On the way home we stopped at the Blue Bell Ice Cream plant in Sylacauga, AL and enjoyed fresh ice cream before returning home.

This officer participated in the business of the Executive Board and Society as requested. This officer was also asked to serve as Chair of the Financial Review Committee and we undertook a review of this last year's treasury records. This officer also consulted on multiple occasions with the SC Conference Chair and assisted with coordinating of roommates.

It is a pleasure to service in the Moreau administration.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL—Lora S. McDaniel

This Continental Officer has prepared the Invocations, Blessings, Benediction for the 37th Annual Council. She planned the Memorial Service to honor the memory of 25 members of the Continental Society Daughters of the Indian Wars, including the passing of 1 Founder of our Society.

She is grateful to South Carolina Conference Committee for their assistance with the Memorial Service.

This Officer has mailed get well, sympathy, and thinking of you cards on behalf of the Society. She has sent condolence cards to family members of deceased members from across the country when death notices have been received from State Societies and Chapters. Please remember to obtain an updated contact list for your members so that condolences can be mailed to family members. If you do not have an address for next of kin, please put the member's address in for the mailing address. Also, please send in death notices on the Membership Change Form.

This Officer is honored to serve as the Chaplain General during the Moreau Administration.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL—Rebecca M. West

This Officer is pleased to report that she has been in contact with three individuals concerning possible additions to the CSDIW family. Two of the contacts are interested in starting new state societies, while the third is interested in reorganizing a state society. This officer looks forward to assisting these ladies in fulfilling their goal of establishing – and reestablishing – Daughters of Indian Wars societies.

To all state governors in attendance: Look around your state and identify where a new chapter could be organized. Find a member in that area who possesses the skills and vision to begin a new chapter. Once you have her in place, contact me, and I will work diligently to make that vision a reality.

Madam Governor General, this Officer is pleased to be a part of your administration.

REGISTRAR GENERAL—Betty M. “Betsie” Gricar

This officer has returned no applications and has verified 44 applications since our last meeting in April. This brings this year's total of new members to 76. There is a new application form on the website. All of the changes are on the first page. It asks for Registrar's & Governor's contact information. This will make it easier to send the verified copies of the applications to the people who should receive them. Where the applicant's name is printed, it now asks for the name to be what the new member would like on her certificate. The full name will be on page two but please put on page one only the name as it appears on the certificate. I have received several applications that have 4 or 5 names there and that will not fit on the certificate. And speaking of certificates, this officer believes she has now created a template to fill in the blanks on the certificates. Since she is a Registrar and not a Certificates' Chairman, this has been a challenge. New forms have been ordered that will actually feed through her computer. These certificates are on the top of the “to do” list upon returning from South Carolina.

A reminder, when using a Mayflower application as a proof document, you must complete the first 3 or four generations that appear only as a name. The CSDIW completed application must still meet the requirements so please add dates and locations and send proof documents for that information.

This officer looks forward to receiving more applications from the Registrars to help CSDIW grow. We gained 76 new members this year and this Registrar is anticipating 100 next year. She is confident that the states and chapters can accomplish this goal.

HISTORIAN GENERAL—Donna Jeanette “DJ” Wilson Vanover

Since taking office September of 2024, this officer has written articles for the Calumet about the Native Americans of the State of Ohio: Prehistoric and Colonial eras. She has also posted pictures, stories, videos, history, culture, language and events of Native American interest to the CSDIW Facebook page.

She also attended the December 7, 2024 marking commemoration of the Creek Trail of Tears in Mauk, Marion County Georgia by the Georgia State Society under the Georgia State Governor Lynne Tate.

This officer also attended the Annual Spring Council at the Washington DC Army Navy Club and the 37th Board Meeting in Greenville, South Carolina.

This officer looks forward to attending other meetings, events and activities for this distinguished organization.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as Historian General under the leadership of Governor General Lynda Moreau and to support her administration.

As Historian General, I am creating a database of CSDIW markings. If you are planning or have placed a marker, please send this information to me so the details and efforts may be preserved.

Location

Date of placement

Significance

State Governor at the time of the placement.

Send: to DJVanover@live.com

Yours in service,

Donna “DJ” Wilson Vanover

Historian General

The Forgotten History of Ohio's Indigenous Peoples – Life After the War of 1812

By Jessie Walton
July 16, 2020

“Ohio was the original ‘Indian territory’ of the U.S. in the 1790s. We had reservations, for a brief time,” Dr. Barbara Mann, author and professor at the University of Toledo, said in an email. Mann has published extensively, noting that as she went into academia, the Ohio Indigenous elders gave her the task of “setting the record straight.”

Along with the formation and gradual expansion of the United States came the strategies of creating oftentimes-dishonest “Indian treaties” to claim Ohio for settlers. Such treaties include the Fort Stanwix Treaty, Fort McIntosh Treaty, the Mouth of the Great Miami Treaty and the Fort Harmar Treaty, which applied pressure to the Union of Ohio Natives, which allowed Indigenous peoples to call Ohio their territory. The Greenville Treaty, however, granted a collective of European settlers permission to claim Ohio as farmland. Amidst turmoil and expansion with the succession of wars and the American Revolution from 1747 to 1794, many settlers took the opportunity to obtain cheap and available land, seeking after their own prosperity. From that point on, the Indigenous communities in Ohio either left or remained unrecognized.

While in recorded history these treaties often appear constructive and mutually beneficial, in reality, they caused serious problems for the Indigenous communities of the time: deceitful federal agents negotiated unfair treaties, translators purposefully miscommunicated the contents of the treaties and some Natives were forced to sign under fear for their lives.

This series of treaties led to the Ohio Removal between ca. 1840-1845. But while most history books stop here, the true story is a bit more complicated.

“A tremendous number of Indigenous people remained in Ohio after Removal. Another thing little known by the general public is that people flatly refused to go west,” Dr. Mann said. “The government simply declared those people no longer Indian.”

In those cases, the United States government refused to record someone's existence or even deliberately misreported it.

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Native Ohio Nations

The original inhabitants of Ohio consisted primarily of three nations: the Erie, Kickapoo and Shawnee, the first two both residing in areas near modern-day Toledo.

The Kickapoo Tribe

The Kickapoo tribe branched out from a part of the Shawnee tribe, and linguists speculate that the word “Kickapoo” is a reinterpretation of the Shawnee word for “wanderers.” Speaking in a tonal language similar to Algonquian, the Kickapoo also used a distinct lingual code called “whistle speech” to communicate simple statements—today, considered a lost art. The Kickapoo were somewhat pacifistic, wanting neither to fight in wars nor surrender to invaders. They refused to assimilate to colonization when European settlers first arrived, but the settlers later forced the Kickapoo to relocate further south and out of Ohio. The Kickapoo soon immigrated to reservations located in other states.

Today, the Kickapoo community is largely accounted for in 3 states—Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas—, although there is a smaller community situated in Coahuila, Mexico. About 3,000 Kickapoo live in this community, with roughly 800 people who speak the native language. Revitalization efforts are continuing in the modern Kickapoo communities to teach the younger generations, but the language remains endangered in America.



The Erie Tribe

The Erie tribe settled lakeside in Northern Ohio, giving way for European settlers to name Lake Erie after them. Erie tribal history is not well recorded, but their language bears distinct similarities to those of the Iroquois and Seneca tribes. Like other tribes in the area, they were known as an agrarian community and natural enemies to the Iroquois over land disputes. The Erie tribe is no longer around after being defeated in war by the Iroquois Confederacy in 1654. Survivors merged with the Huron-Wyandot nation or were captured by the Iroquois and Seneca tribes.

The Shawnee and Ohio Valley tribes

With noted ancestry from the Lenape (Delaware) tribe, the Shawnee were commonly known to migrate around Ohio at will. Archaeologists have also found evidence of villages in New York, Illinois and Georgia. In the mid-1600s, the Shawnee also had to travel due to pressure from the Iroquois and American settlers. With other Ohio Valley tribes in parts of the southern region also under stress from the Iroquois Confederacy and European-American colonization, Shawnee leader Tecumseh and his brother Tenskwatawa tried to unite eastern tribes under a movement called the Pan-Indian Unity in the early 1800s. The alliance allowed the tribes to band together to fight against colonization until it was dissipated by Americans shortly after Tecumseh was defeated in the Battle of Thames in 1813. This forced the Shawnee tribe to relocate to Oklahoma.

Today, the Shawnee are found in three federally recognized communities in Oklahoma: the Absentee Shawnee, the Eastern Shawnee and the Shawnee tribe.

Canada. Meanwhile, others are banding together to become federally recognized and receive government assistance and to keep their smaller communities alive.

Currently, there are no federally recognized tribal communities or nations in Ohio, but there are non-federally funded communities trying to stay connected to their ancestry and become federally recognized, such as the Munsee Delaware Indian Nation of Ohio and the Shawnee Nation United Remnant Band. Some Ohio universities are also putting out statements to acknowledge and show respect for the people who inhabited this land long before European settlers did. By understanding our region's past and educating ourselves on the history of who lived here before colonization, we recognize and reopen the lost histories and stories that otherwise fall to threaten to be whitewashed or erased completely.

*Utilization of the terms 'tribe' and 'nation' have been under debate since the early 19th century. "Tribes" refer to "any group that derives from a common ancestor" whereas "nation" refers to "a body of people associated with a particular territory, that is sufficiently conscious of its unity to seek or possess a government of its own." Learn more here.

*John Harvey and Cielle Waters-Umfleet contributed to this article.
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LIBRARIAN GENERAL - Jillian Mueller

This officer was able to attend the Board Meeting in April in Washington, D.C. This officer has been in contact with the St. Joseph's Indian School in South Dakota.

The Nevada Chapter of CSDIW has donated \$100.00 to the Equine Project of St. Joseph's School in honor of our Governor General.

At the April meeting, this officer distributed a wish list of library books the St. Joseph school wanted after which an anonymous donor completed the list of all the books. Thank you so much.

This officer attended the Annual Council meeting in Greenville, South Carolina where I learned about the Indians of that region. Thank you to all the South Carolina ladies who worked very hard to give us a wonderful council.

In November this officer will be attending the Indian Pow Wow in Pahrump, Nevada. I would encourage you to donate books or money to your local Indian libraries.

This officer would appreciate a report from the state librarians on what they have done so they can be honored by March 1, 2026.

It is a pleasure to serve in the Moreau Administration.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN REPORTS –

CALUMET EDITOR—Cheryl L. DeVine-Holick

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It is an honor to be selected to complete the Moreau Administration term.

FINANCIAL REVIEW—Deborah W. Hicks

The Financial Review Committee have examined the records of the Treasurer General of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, namely invoices, receipts, payments, deposits, bank statements, 2024 Tax Statement for year 2024 from Bank of America, Register Report from 11/1/2024 through 7/31/2024 itemized by category, chronological check book register report of the same dates, US Bank Certificate of Deposit report, IRS Confirmation of 990-N National Society filing for tax year ended 10/31/2024, list of subordinates under group exemption and chapters/states not on group exemption list showing dates of last filing of their 990-N reports, all of which are current, State of Georgia Secretary of State Corporations Division Annual Registration filing dated 1/11/2025, and US Bank 1099 Report of Interest Income. We find the records to be in good order and their contents appear reasonable.

The Committee also reviewed the November 1, 2024 – July 31, 2025 Treasurer Report for the Society, which summarizes the records referred to above, from November 1, 2024 through July 31, 2025. The Treasurer Report appears to fairly represent the financial position and the revenue and expenses for the organization.

Madame Governor General, it is our pleasure to serve during your administration.

MARKER CHAIRMAN –Kay Tatum

This Chairman maintains a supply of the Daughters of Indian Wars bronze medallions. The cost of postage is always increasing, so I will be happy to check rates for each order before members submit their order form. The order form may be found in the Calumet.

Please send me photos of any medallion marking dedications that your Chapter or State Society sponsors. I will be pleased to include in my report.

It is an honor to serve in the Moreau administration.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN – Cielle Clemenceau

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

This report covers the period from April 1, 2025 through November 5, 2025.

Alabama – 1	Florida - 4	Ohio - 2
Arkansas – 4	Georgia - 2	Texas - 5
California – 1	Illinois - 1	Virginia - 1
District of Columbia – 1	Louisiana – 1	Members-at-Large - 10

MEMBERS AT LARGE CHAIRMAN—Cyndy Hardaker

As of the Continental Society currently has 21 total members-at-large and I am happy to report that there have been several individuals who have expressed interest in joining the society.

Since January 1, 2025, we have had four ladies join as members-at-large.

It should also be noted that there are two more applicants awaiting verification at National.

We have had one member request to be reinstated and one member file the necessary paperwork to transfer from a regular membership to a member-at-large.

Unfortunately, I must report that we have had 5 resignations this year and two members who were dropped for non-payment.

Being new to this position, I would like to extend my appreciation to the Registrar General, Betsie Gricar, and the Membership Chairman, Cielle Clemenceau, for their support and guidance.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve the Moreau administration.

PROTOCOL CHAIRMAN—Lynn Tate

It is a pleasure to serve as Protocol Chairman General during the Moreau Administration. Look for a “Protocol Pointer” in each issue of The Calumet to help expand your knowledge of proper procedures!

At this time, this chairman would like to remind everyone that when the meeting is adjourned and lunch is announced, the head table and Honoraries should proceed first in the buffet line. Please extend them this courtesy.

Additionally, a brief reminder regarding meeting protocol: If you need to exit the room during the meeting, please do so from the rear rather than walking in front of the podium or the head table.

This chairman is also available to State Governors to answer any protocol questions they may have when planning their own state events.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN –Leslie V. Richards

Once again, thanks to our generous members' donations, we were able to award three scholarships to deserving students this year.

The \$5,000 winner was Steven John Wilson of Pine Ridge, SD, a member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe attending Oglala Lakota College majoring in Social work. Steve is a sophomore this year, entering with a 4.0 GPA. He is the first of his family to attend college, and works during school and won some additional scholarship funds. His listing of Awards & Involvements including community involvement in areas of his specialty is a full page long with tiny print! He attended Red Cloud Indian School where he was elected to the National Honor Society.

Mr. Kyle Secody of San Carlos, AZ was one of our \$2,500 winners. He is a member of the San Carlos Apache Tribe and is attending Vanderbilt University majoring in medicine, health and sociology. Also a sophomore this year, Kyle entered with a 3.342 GPA. His list of extracurricular activities, achievements and awards is extensive also. We were especially pleased that so much of this activity is involving areas in which he intends to study and make his life work. "I would like to pursue my dream of helping sick and injured children by becoming a Pediatric Hospitalist, and I'm also interested in becoming an ER physician." His recommendations from his earlier educational experiences could not have been more stellar.

Our third award was to Mr. Ethan Gulley of Woodward, OK, a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, attending the University of OK. Ethan began his junior year entering with a 3.85 GPA. His intent is to work in Native communities developing programs that support education, digital equity and cultural continuity. He would like to be an educational leader for a tribal nation or Native nonprofit. "...my desire to make a significant contribution to the well-being of the Native American community."

All of our applicants exhibit financial need, some more than others, so that is part of the award process. Vanderbilt University has a specific plan for students with financial needs, so even though at first our judges were skeptical since it is an expensive university, once the university policies were known it was easy to see that his need was great and this young man found a school to meet his needs in ways that include financial feasibility.

Again ladies, thank you so much for making it possible for these deserving young adults to further their education with the end goal of serving others in their communities. Thank you also for allowing me to serve in this capacity, a most fulfilling "job" in our Society.

Leslie Vander Meulen Richards, National Chairman, Scholarships

SOCIAL MEDIA—Ora Jane Johnson

CSDIW has a members-only group on Facebook and this chairman serves as admin, along with other admins appointed by the Governor General. As of this report, there are 383 members in the group, which reflects a gain of 18 members since the Spring meeting. This is a fraction of our membership, and we do hope that state and chapter officers will encourage more members to join.

All members are encouraged to post information early and often about local native American history, upcoming events, research tips and resources, and other items of interest. There have been 825 posts since the spring, which Facebook reports to the admins is a 179% increase over the prior period. WOW! Ladies, you are really making this chairman proud! Several State Societies have their own active Facebook groups: California, DC, Georgia, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Texas.

As a reminder, look for our Facebook group at: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/CSDIWMembers/> or search for the group name: CSDIW Members - Continental Society, Daughters of Indian Wars.

It is an honor to serve as social media chairman in the Moreau administration.

SUPPLY CHAIRMAN—Christina M. Harle

This Chairman received the new ROTC Metals and brought them along with the Supplies to the April meeting at the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C.

Current supplies are:

Teepee pins	36
Organizing member pins	25
Tote Bags	13
Passive Activity Books	5
CSDIW flags	27
US flags	27
Wooden flag stands	27
ROTC Medals	70

This Charman will bring supplies to the Continental Society meeting in Greenville S.C. that can be purchased.

It has been an honor to serve during your administration.

STATE GOVERNOR'S REPORTS

ALABAMA - State Governor, Audrey Armstrong

The Alabama Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars meets once a year, in the month of May, in Calhoun County, Alabama. We are 59 members strong, with five new members recently approved, one member electing to be a LIFE member and one supplement approved!

In February, this officer was invited to present a wreath on behalf of the Alabama Society, CSDIW, for a commemorative event to welcome General Marquis de Lafayette, on his 200th Anniversary return to America. This event was hosted by the Alabama Branch, Sons & Daughters of the Pilgrims. General Lafayette was invited back to America for a grand tour "in most grateful recollection of your important service" marking his return in 1825.

General Lafayette was invited to Alabama, by our 3rd Governor, Isreal Pickens. Lafayette entered Alabama in what was Creek Territory, where he was ferried across the Chattahoochee River by at least 50 Creeks who greeted him. As General Lafayette made his way across Alabama, he paid his respect to Creek leader, Big Warrior, who was recently deceased. Alabamians and Native Americans all displayed their excitement for his visit in 1825 and the anniversary in 2025.

In April Alabama had three members attend the Board of Management in Washington D.C. In May we were honored to host Governor General Moreau and Chaplain General Lora McDaniel. Other distinguished guests include First Deputy Governor General, Deborah Hicks and Honorary Governor General and Honorary Alabama Governor General Shelby Ward. We were excited to learn about and support Governor Moreau's project at St. Joseph's Indian School's Equine Therapy Program. The Alabama Society presented Governor General Moreau with a \$500 check for her project with the St. Joseph's Indian School Equine Therapy Program. The ladies enjoyed meeting the Governor and Chaplain General. A good time was had by all. Our state society also presented one JRTOC medal. In addition, Alabama State Librarian, Jane Michel, made a donation on behalf of the State Society to the Coquille Indian Tribe of Oregon.

In August, this officer attended the 213th Reenactment of the Battle of Fort Mims in Baldwin County, Alabama. This annual commemoration and living history provides an excellent opportunity to learn about the daily lives of the settlers and how their lives intermingled with the Creek Indians during the 1800s, long before Alabama was a state. Over 40 Descendants of the Battle of Fort Mims were in attendance and told who there were descended from during the ceremony. This officer later presented a wreath on behalf of the Alabama Society, Daughters of Indian Wars at the lovely granite markers where over 400 settlers, militia members, allied Native Americas and enslaved people are memorialized.

In September, Shelby Ward, Deborah Hicks, Martha Whitt, Jane Michel, Susan Dooley, Ann Coupland and Audrey Armstrong attended the 39th Associate Council in Greenville, SC. We thoroughly enjoyed our speakers, the flavorful meals and sightseeing in and around the area. We were showered with wonderful party favors from the South Carolina Daughters. We made new friends and enjoyed our time with everyone!

The Alabama Society looks forward to another year under the Moreau Administration and promoting the Objects of the Society.



Governor General Moreau was presented a \$500 check for her project, Saint Joseph's Indian School Equine Therapy Program, from the Alabama Society, in May.



Alabama Daughters at the 39th Annual Council, Greenville, SC. L-R Shelby Ward, Deborah Hicks, Martha Whitt; back L-R Audrey Armstrong, Ann Coupland, Susan Dooley, Jane Michel.

ARKANSAS—State Governor, Kimberly Stout

The Arkansas State Society continues to remain very active. Our Society currently stands at thirty-five members (includes four life members). While our State Society is small in number, we continue to stay involved in many endeavors. Our Society meets twice per year in the months of February and August. The meetings are shared with two other lineage societies and this arrangement currently works out very well with all members.

On Wednesday August 6, the State Society held their bi-annual meeting at the Chenal Country Club in Little Rock, Arkansas. The guest speaker was Leesa Renshaw, owner of The Crimson Moon jewelry store in Little Rock. Leesa gave a program on Native American Jewelry: Historical Identity and Cultural Beauty. She discussed that before European colonization, America was home to many different tribes of Native Americans. Each tribe had their own unique culture, spiritual beliefs, and sense of style with jewelry. Leesa brought to the meeting some of her beautiful personal Native American pieces of jewelry. The meeting was well attended and the program was enjoyed by all.

The Arkansas Society has given their yearly donation to The Sequoyah National Research Center in Little Rock, Arkansas. The Society continues to assist with an October annual winter coat drive that supports Arkansas homeless Veterans by providing jackets, coats and a monetary donation. With the upcoming Christmas season, the Society plans to assist and support the Arkansas Baseline-Meridian Chapter of US Daughters of 1812, with placing over 3,000 Christmas wreaths on the headstones of unknown soldiers at the Little Rock National Cemetery in coordination with the Arkansas National Guard. In January of 2026, the society also plans to assist with removing the wreaths for storage.

In 2020, Arkansas State DIW Governor Mary Reid Warner (AR DIW Honorary Governor 2016-2020) composed a lineage book for the Arkansas Society Daughters for the years of 2009-2020. Current Arkansas State DIW Governor Kimberley Stout is composing a revised lineage book for the Arkansas Society Daughters to include the years of 2020-2025. Newer members of 2020 through 2025 have been asked to write up biographies on their DIW ancestors. The revised lineage books will be available for members at the upcoming February 2026 meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 4, 2026 at the Chenal Country Club. The Arkansas State Society is dedicated to serve under the Moreau administration and to fully support the objects of the Continental Society.



John Tatum, Kimberly Stout, Sheila Beatty, Michael Dobbs Voluntary Serv Chief Dept of Veterans Affairs

ILLINOIS— Governor, B.A. Church

This past year has seen the new board trying to resume a normal path with a full board in place and regular meetings scheduled.

The officers of the Illinois State Society include Governor - B. A. Church, Deputy Governor - Kim Nagy, Chaplain - Sunny Hayes, Recording Secretary - Nancy Gillfillan, Corresponding Secretary - Jeanne White, Treasurer - Kelly Carey, Registrar - Robin Turpin, Historian - Sharon Zingery and Librarian - Julie Barnes. There is a Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars brochure available at all meetings with details of membership for those interested in membership from our Registrar.

The **19 March 2025** meeting was held at Monarch Landing in Naperville Illinois. The meeting was a joint meeting of the CSDIW – Illinois, John Kinzie Chapter USD 1812 and the DOCH – Illinois. Regular meeting rituals were attended to and members and guests were welcomed. Governor Church discussed Governor General Lynda Moreau’s 2024 – 2026 project of the St. Joseph’s Indian School’s Equine Therapy Program, with her symbol of the sunflower, with pins available to support the project.

Our newest member is Lisa Weathersbee, with Registrar Robin Turpin working with several other prospective members. A memorial service was held for members Kathryn Thompson Carey and June Clark Chapek. The program was "The Biggest Little War in America: The War of 1812," presented by historian Joyce Harworth.

A summer "field trip" meeting and lunch was held **19 June 2025** organized by Deputy Governor Kimberly Nagy, a summer event held for the first time in a long time and was enjoyed by all that attended. We had a regular meeting at Monarch Landing in Naperville Illinois, with lunch and then a program presented by Deputy Governor Nagy "The Bison." Following the meeting, members carpoled to Fermi Lab to view their herd of bison.

A regular meeting was held **20 September 2025** as a part of the Illinois Heritage Weekend at the Embassy Suites, East Peoria Illinois. The meeting was opened with a lovely Native American Flute Interlude by member Nancy Gillfillan which set a wonderful mood for the meeting. Governor Church presided over the various parts of the organization rituals. It is hoped that board and members seek to make the meetings more meaningful to all by meeting with other groups and/or by a Zoom venue so that more members throughout the state may attend. New yearbooks were completed by Deputy Governor Nagy and were distributed by all in attendance. Registrar Robin Turpin reported new members: Doris Troutt and Marrienne Yates, one reinstatement: Barbara Metzger, and four supplementals for Robin Turpin, 2 members were dropped for non-payment of dues, with a total to date of 53 members, with one pending member. Librarian Julie Barnes reported on having attended the Spring Board of Management meeting in April in Washington D.C.. She announced that Governor Church had donated four books to the Field Museum in Chicago Illinois and six books to St. Joseph's Indian School in Chamberlain South Dakota. The organizational picture was taken at the September meeting by Historian Sharon Zingery.

As the State Governor, a Data Base for the Illinois Society is being worked on with Registrar Turpin, starting with its organization in 1993, continuing with its reorganization in 1997, and continuing through its second reorganization is 2011. The Data Base will have members names, national and state numbers, addresses and other important information and at this point, and continues in process.

The Illinois State Society will be having their next meeting as a tri-meeting with the with Daughters of the Indian Wars - Illinois, the Dames of the Court of Honor - Illinois and the John Kinzie Chapter of the US Daughters of 1812 at a date, time and location to be announced later.



KANSAS—Governor Lavone Anglen

Our last meeting was held on March 29, 2025 at the Silo Modern Farmhouse, in Lenexa, Kansas. We had a wonderful program by the Zane sisters, Holly and Kristen who were enrolled members of the Wyandot Nation of Kansas. They represented a program on “The History of the Wyandot Tribe” which covered a lot of area, in the Kansas area.

We have two new members Anne Mallinson and Martha Flanagan, but our treasurer Snodgrass resigned and we have replaced her with Martha Gunn. Martha collected all our dues except for two members, we had to drop from our membership for non-payment of dues. Our membership is now standing at sixteen members, with a possible application soon.

Our chapter submitted an article to the Calumet January 2025 reporting our donation of \$500.00 for a scholarship for Isabel Konign Sutteer who attends the Haskell Indian Nations University, in Lawrence, Kansas. A thank you note was received from Isabel indicating she will be moving into her final semester at Haskell. We are currently trying to update our records for our chapter bylaws by Jane Hurt, Parliamentarian.

Our next meeting will be November 7, 2025 at Silo Modern Farmhouse where we will have the feather installation of officers and a vote on the new bylaws for our chapter.

Our June field trip to the Huron Indian Cemetery and lunch at the 7th Street Casino was a stormy bad day and we had to cancel that event. The program was to be given on the Huron Indian Cemetery in Kansas City, Kansas by our Zane sisters.

LOUISIANA—Cyndy Hardacker

This past Spring, 2025, this officer assumed the position of Governor in Louisiana and is pleased to say there is no better way to learn about all that our small organization does and what it stands for.

In the past few weeks, this officer has had the pleasure of visiting the AKTA LAKOTA MUSEUM & Cultural Center located on the campus of the St. Joseph’s Indian School in Chamberlain, South Dakota. Timing did not allow for a view of the school’s equine therapy program – the focus of the Governor General’s project – but this officer did enjoy the outstanding artwork and collection of Indian artifacts and keepsakes within the museum. The Cultural Center has a room - set up as a dormitory room - similar to how it may have looked 91 years ago for the young Indian children attending school there. *Akta Lakota* means “to honor the people” and the museum truly honors and seeks to preserve the rich culture of the Lakota people as well as the students at the St. Joseph’s Indian School, past and present.

Since September 24, 2024, the date of the Annual Council in Texas, the Louisiana Society has gained 7 new members, we currently have 4 applications awaiting verification, and we’ve had 39 supplementals approved!

In the coming year, we hope to continue growing our membership, continue our support for the Governor General’s project; provide a scholarship for a United Houma Indian college freshman - the Houma are the largest tribe in Louisiana; and continue the many other activities that our society has traditionally engaged in.

It is a pleasure and a privilege to serve in the Moreau administration.

NEVADA– Governor Kathy Lowe

The Nevada State society remains active; we currently have 31 members. We had our annual State Council event in July. We discussed the St. Joseph's Indian School's Equine Therapy program and voted to donate. Additional donations were two gift cards, platters and whole turkeys which will be donated to two Indian families in November for Thanksgiving, and our annual Pahrump PowWow donation. Nevada is the home to the Paiute and Western Shoshone tribes, and the Pahrump Social Powwow gathers guests in a celebration of Native American traditions. The purpose of the Powwow is creating a cultural and educational experience for all people through indigenous music, dance, craft, storytelling, and food. We also have some members serving on the Powwow Committee.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented elected and installed.

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

OHIO– Governor Mary Chase

Since our April Spring Meeting in Washington DC, the Ohio Society held two meetings.

In May, our members visited the Ohio History Center in Columbus to tour the traveling exhibit "St. Clair's Defeat Revisited: A New View of the Conflict," the most decisive defeat in the history of American military and the largest defeat ever by Native Americans. The exhibit included a welcome video which detailed the history of the event from the Native American perspective. Glenna Wallace, Chief of the East Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, Ethel Cook, Chief of the Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma, Diane Hunter, citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, and Rhonda Hayworth, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer of the Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma educated us on events leading to the battle, the battle strategy, and the aftermath. The exhibit was interesting, and we learned a lot! The battlefield is in present-day Fort Recovery, Ohio.

In August, we held our meeting at the Meetinghouse within Schoenbrunn Village outside of New Philadelphia. It was a beautiful sunny day, and it was dark in the Meetinghouse as it was not electrified. Many of us needed to use the flashlight application on our phones to read our reports. The Village is the site of several Ohio firsts—settlement, church, schoolhouse, and code of laws. The village, restored to appear as it did more than two centuries ago, includes the original cemetery and 16 reconstructed log structures, as well as the church and gardens.

The village was established by David Zeisberger, who in 1772 found a rare pocket of neutrality in a region that was tense as the American Revolution approached. Five Indian families and Zeisberger came to the Tuscarawas River area to find a suitable site for a mission, upon an invitation of the Delaware Indian leader Netawatwes to establish a mission in the Ohio country. The village established the state's first civil code and built the first schoolhouse. Toward the end of its short, five-year history, the villagers were harassed from both sides: the American Indians, who were under the influence of the British, and the American frontiersmen, who were pushing their way farther into the Ohio country. By 1777, pressured by the opposing forces, the villagers chose to abandon Schoenbrunn. Upon leaving, they destroyed the meetinghouse so it could not be used again.

Our Registrar, Cynthia Kettler, has continued to submit new member applications. Since our April meeting, we have welcomed three new members, a transferred member and she submitted three applications in the last several weeks.

Madam Governor General, thank you for the opportunity to work with your administration.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Governor Jeannette G. Taylor

This year the SC Society has had three new applications approved, one member to transfer in from another state society, one new application in process, and six prospective members. We are growing!

At the August 2025 meeting we elected a nominating committee to nominate a slate of officers for the 2026-2028 term.

South Carolina Daughters have worked very hard on preparations for the 2025 Annual Council. Many thanks to the Conference Committee for the many hours they have spent putting out fires, checking to be sure that things were going as planned and making adjustments when they did not.

TENNESSEE -Governor Sheri Harding

The Tennessee State Society CSDIW had a wonderful Fall meeting with a special treat. Governor General Moreau was our special guest via zoom and presented a lovely presentation on her project. Ladies enjoyed "meeting" her immensely.

Officers were also elected and installed. These officers will serve a 3 year term in order to get the election and installation lined up with national.

At this meeting the ladies voted to provide a donation to Greenhouse Ministries in Murfreesboro, TN. The society itself with purchase two turkey and individual ladies made monetary donations to purchase additional "side" items.

We are not just surviving, but we are thriving. So very proud of our Tennessee Sate Society!

Here is a list of our donations:

- 2 medium size whole turkeys
- 4 boxes instant potatoes
- 6 cans of corn
- 6 cans green beans
- 5 pks chicken/pasta noodles
- 5 boxes chicken stuffing
- 3 boxes Turkey stuffing
- 4 boxes Mac/cheese
- 4 packs gravy
- 2 boxes jiffy instant corn meal mix
- 3 cans yams
- 2 cans evaporated milk

Thank you all so much for making this possible. Times are somewhat trying for many folks and your generosity is helping ease a little stress for some this season.

This photo is a staff member accepting our donations at Greenhouse this morning .



TEXAS—Governor Sherrie Archer

The Texas Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars has 124 members, with 3 chapters, Tejas, Geronimo, and Payaya. All chapters have supported the Texas Society and Continental Society projects.

The Texas Society meets twice a year. A board meeting is held in February and State Council is held in August of each year.

It was a joy for the Texas Society to host the Annual Council in September 2024 in Austin, Texas. We were honored to have Governor General Lynda Moreau attend our meeting in February 2025.

This officer represented the Texas Society at the DAR state conference in Houston, Texas on March 13, 2025.

Honorary State Governor Karen Hall represented the society at the Daughters of the Republic of Texas state conference on May 15, 2025, in Odessa, Texas.

Several prospective new member inquiries were made to the CSDIW website, and were forwarded to the appropriate chapters. Applications are now in progress for these ladies.

The Texas State Society has continued to donate to the water needs of Native Americans in the Four Corners area of New Mexico.

New officers were elected at the State Council in Temple, Texas on August 13, 2025. Cathleen Tutt was elected State Governor for 2025-2027.

The past year has been challenging for the Texas Society, due to health issues of board members and their family members. We are looking forward to a productive term and hopefully better health.

It is an honor to serve the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars.

VIRGINIA– Governor Cheryl L. Devine Holick

What a privilege and honor it was for this officer as the first American Indian Tribal member serving as Governor of the Virginia Society to represent the society along with Honorary Governor, Karen Pogoloff at the 37th Annual Council Meeting in the lovely Greenville SC area this past September sharing about this officers Governors project where we are working to help “Preserve Southeastern American Indian Nations Languages.” We have collected \$745.00 so far. These funds will be donated to several tribes within the Southeastern area that are working to bring back and save their languages. Donors receive a lovely “Tree of Life” pendant as a gift with a donation of \$35 or more.

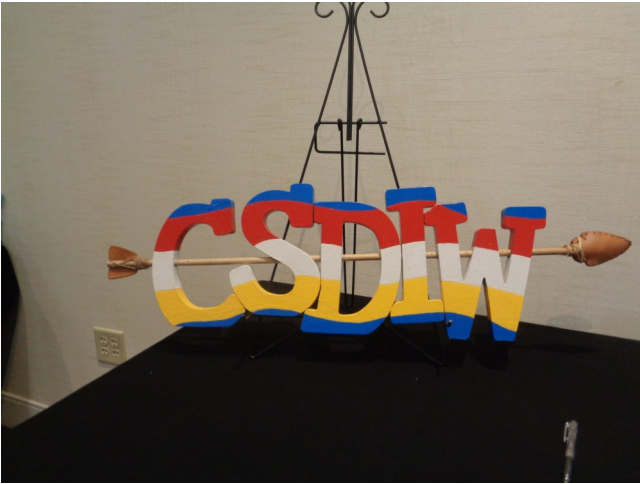
At the bi-annual meeting of the society, on September 30th at the Westminster Canterbury of the Blue Ridge on Pan Tops Mountain in Charlottesville Virginia, the Virginia daughters welcomed our Governor General Lynda Moreau. How exciting it was to learn about her project “The Equine Therapy Project at St. Joseph’s Indian School in South Dakota.” A donation was presented by the State Society as well as a gift of the “Tree of Life” pin and a “paper” bouquet of sunflowers, suitable for travel. Attendees were thrilled with the opportunity to purchase the lovely sunflower pin in support of this wonderful project.

A fabulous time was had by all.

This officer is thankful to her state society for the opportunity to serve as the Virginia Governor and to serve during this administration.



Photos from the 37th Annual Council Meeting





Necrology Report *Through September 2025*



NAT #	STATE	NAME	DEATH DATE
1033	AR	Jean Marie Belzer	24 Apr 2025
1535	CA	Kay Hildebrandt	24 May 2025
983	DC	Carla Whitehurst Odom	3 Jun 2025
2152	DC	Jane W. Peak	8 Jul 2025
599	DC	Doris M. Schultz	4 Dec 2024
2631	DC	Lloyce A. West	12 Apr 2025
1166	GA	Carolyn Cooper	10 Jun 2025
2169	GA	Janice Newton Thurmond	7 Jun 2025
720	KY	Betty Lou Lowery Graves	31 May 2025
657	TX	Doris Ann Cook Stadler	9 Jan 2025
1098	GA	Annie Merle Duren Griffin	4 Sep 2025
277	IL	Irene Lois Prouty Horvath	2 Feb 2025



NEW MEMBERS APPROVED **July 2025—December 2025**

NO.	STATE	NAME	NO.	STATE	NAME
2846	VA	Priscilla "Penny" Cummiskey	2865	OH	Jennifer Elaine Warmington Wagner
2847	OH	Carol Barclay Radowenshuk	2866	PA	Marion James Lane
2848	KY	Cynthia Risher Hensleys	2867	TX	Jennifer Mary Mitten
2849	OH	Karenn Smith Kashary	2868	TX	Lea Cox Humphreys
2850	CT	Susan Fenn McClen	2869	TX	Melissa Elaine McPherson
2851	GA	Frances Thomas Wilbers	2870	TX	Jenny May Stein
2852	LA	Nicole Michelle Camhout	2871	TX	Rebecca Diane Meade
2853	LA	Chery Turner Villemarette	2872	PA	Patricia Patrick Gardner
2854	OR	Rebecca Mar Rothnie	2873	VA	Adele Gross Morris
2855	GA	LaDania Enfinger Norton	2874	TX	Anna Dyer Weil
2856	OH	Wendy Mencl Hilderbrandt	2875	FL	Viginia Ann Shelby
2857	OH	Ann Marie Rotolante	2876	SC	Sara Love Swanger
2858	OH	Georgiana VanSyckle	2877	TX	Shirley Bumgardner Tarhalla
2859	SC	Terry Floyd Gordon	2878	VA	Sylvia Myers Blackmore
2860	AL	Kathleen Lundberg Clements	2879	FL	Sheila Layden Lohbeck
2861	WV	Pattie Lee Norman	2880	GA	Nancy VanDevender Inman
2862	SC	Ingrid Blackwelder Erwin	2881	DC	Jacqueline Sue Lint Cronin
2863	IL	Marianne Flynn Yates	2882	VA	Gertrude Robertson Hughart
2864	OH	Karen Brown Fitzgibbons			



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

From the Office of
Registrar General

REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION OR SUPPLEMENTAL

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

Revised 03/22/25



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS

**CHECKLIST
for a
SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION**

Please CHECK OFF each item

	Chapter	State
1. Write correct name for lettering on membership certificate		
2. Write Email Address of applicant here: _____ Write Phone Number of applicant here: _____		
3. <u>State Society (with or without CHAPTERS)</u> : Three copies of application enclosed		
4. Has the following signatures: State Registrar Signature of applicant (on last page)		
5. If using another member's application as proof, is a copy enclosed? (It must be shown as part of the documentation.)		
6. All dates written: day, month (use postal abbreviations), year?		
7. Is Documentation listed for all names, dates, and places in space provided following each generation?		
8. Is the applicant's name, state/chapter name, + generation # printed on back of each piece of documentation?		
9. Are copies of the TITLE PAGE from any book used enclosed?		
10. Is documentation included to link each generation to the next?		
11. Are difficult records transcribed and attached to copies of the documentation?		
12. Is FATHER'S NAME listed first for each generation?		
13. Is Proof of Service marked with service and location?		
14. Is check made out correctly, and for \$10.00?		
15. As State Registrar, I have checked all of the above and all appropriate documentation and check with the application Date: _____ Signed: _____ Write phone number here: _____ Write email address here: _____		
16. Place this form, the application + copies, and the documentation in a large envelope and mail to the Assistant Registrar General. (For her address, see Officers on the members-only website).		

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS



IN STOCK MARKER ORDER FORM

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

DECEASED

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

HISTORIC MARKER

Location of Historic Marker _____

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

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

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

SHIP TO

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

Send completed form and check to:

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

CSDIW USE ONLY Date order & check

received: _____

Date Shipped: _____

Check # _____

Mailed marker to member: _____

Last Revised: 24 Oct 2024



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 to:

- 1) Governor General, 2) Corresponding Secretary General, 3) Treasurer General, & 4) Yearbook Chairman

Form Last Revised: 11/21/2022



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



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars MEMBERSHIP CHANGE FORM

(This form is read/writable)

CORRESPONDING SEC. GENERAL / CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Check all applicable:

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

Member Name: _____ Continental Number: _____
 State/Province: _____ Chapter Name: _____

Address Change

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

Email / Phone Change/Name Change:

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

Marriage/Divorce:

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

Death:

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

Transfer:

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

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

CURRENT State/Provincial Governor Signature _____
 RECEIVING State/Provincial Governor Signature _____

DISTRIBUTION: Send this form to ALL of the following officers:

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

Email or Mail this form to:

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

DEATHS ONLY ALSO SEND Email or Mail to:

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

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING

Last Revised: Jan/17/2025

Date _____



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS
SCHOLARSHIP DONATION FORM

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

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

IN HONOR OF IN MEMORY OF



Name

Send an acknowledgment of my gift to:

IN HONOR OF:

Name: _____

Postal Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip + 4: _____

IN MEMORY OF:

Name: _____

Postal Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip + 4: _____

NAME AND ADDRESS OF DONOR:

Name: _____

Chapter/State/Province: _____

Postal Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip + 4: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

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

Make check payable to CSDIW Treasurer General.

Mail form and donation to:
Brenda Dorsett
3103 Jennings Farm Dr NW
Wilson, NC 27896-8607

Form revised 5/2/2025

Scholarship Pin Order Form is on the National Website



Governor General's Project Pin

2024-2026

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



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

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

Make checks payable to CSDIW and mail orders to:

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



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

The cadets who are selected for this award must:

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

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

CSDIW JROTC Medals now available!

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

Please check the Supply Order form for ordering information. You may pre-order your medal from the Supply Chairman and she will ship them to you when they are available.

**The Continental Society Daughters Of Indian Wars
PRINTED SUPPLIES ORDER FORM**

Christina D. Harle • 1502 Cedarhurst Rd. • Shady Side, MD 20764-9509
410.979.2529 • musicmom_4@comcast.net

Date: _____

Sold To: _____

Mail to Address: _____

City: _____ State: ____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

State / Provincial Society: ____ Chapter: _____

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

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

* Call Supplies Chair for Postage Costs

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

Supplies Form revised JAN 2025



ORDER FORM FOR CSDIW INSIGNIA

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

RECIPIENT: _____ NAT'L NBR: _____ DATE: _____

SHIP TO Name: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

EMAIL: _____ PHONE: _____

ITEM	ITEM #	PRICE	QTY	ENGRAVING INSTRUCTIONS
EMBLEM	IBIW0012	125.00	_____	
*STATE BAR	ICDXV0096	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	_____	
MINIATURE EMBLEM	IGIW0022	70.00	_____	
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BRANCH BAR	DREE0002	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	_____	

(Items may be viewed on hamiltoninsignia.com website. Copy/paste item # in the "Search our site" bar on upper right of page.)

ORDER SUBTOTAL _____

SHIPPING 8.00 *(must add \$8.00 shipping)*

Tax: NJ, PA, and FL _____ *(see NOTES below FOR NJ, PA, AND FL)*

Optional Engraving _____ *(for optional engraving, add \$8.00 per optional piece engraved)*

TOTAL _____

Insignia to be placed on ribbon? YES NO

Check enclosed for \$ _____ made payable to CSDIW TREASURER GENERAL, CSDIW

NOTES:

- *Required engraving. *(There is no charge for required engraving.)*
- Optional engraving is \$8.00 per item engraved.
- Sales Tax for NJ = 6.625%, PA = 6%, FL = 7%. **Shipping Charges are taxable in NJ and PA.**
- Items are Gold Filled.

MAIL CHECK AND FORM TO: Adele Bowyer, Insignia Chairman
14600 Cambridge Dr.
Upper Marlboro, MD
20772-7749

Must include one (1) stamped envelope with each order placed addressed to:

HAMILTON JEWELERS INSIGNIA
930 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, STE G 50
LANGHORNE, PA 19047



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