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Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

38th Annual Council

September 17 - 20, 2026

Hosted by the Georgia State Society

The Georgia State Society has planned a remarkable, fun and educational experience for the 38th Annual Council that you will not want to miss! The venue is the quaint town of Dalton, in north Georgia, just eighteen miles south of the Tennessee state line. A truly wonderful excursion is planned. We have a very special guest speaker at our luncheon on Saturday, Dr. Gary McIntosh, a direct descendant of Chief William McIntosh!

Make your plans now to attend!

Room Block available September 17-20

GARDEN HILTON INN

879 College Drive
Dalton, Georgia 30720

\$189.00 + taxes. Includes breakfast

Block Name - Continental Society Daughters.
706-529-6000

Deadline - Hotel Reservations is Aug. 19, 2026

Use QR or call Garden Hilton Inn for reservations!



- Chattanooga Airport (approx. 18 miles; 27 minutes from meeting venue) Allegiant, American, Delta, Spirit, and United fly direct into Chattanooga Airport
- Hartsfield-Jackson in Atlanta (approx. 98 miles, 1 hour 45 minutes ride)
- Groome Transportation is available from both airports to Dalton.



Experience a remarkable chapter of American history by joining our special excursion on Friday, September 18, to **Chief Vann House State Historic Site**, a beautifully preserved home that reflects the sophistication and resilience of Cherokee culture. Today the Vann House survives as Georgia's best-preserved historic Cherokee Indian home. A guided tour allows visitors to see the house which features beautiful hand carvings, a remarkable "floating" staircase, a 12-foot mantle and fine antiques.



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After enjoying a catered box lunch at **Fields Ferry Golf Club**, the journey continues to the **New Echota Historic Site**—the capital of the Cherokee Nation from 1825 to 1839. Walk the very grounds where Cherokee leaders shaped their government and visit the restored office of the *Cherokee Phoenix*, where an extraordinary display of over 600 pieces of original type brings their pioneering newspaper to life. This enriching excursion offers a meaningful glimpse into history you won't want to miss.



Dr. Gary McIntosh, our Luncheon speaker, (pictured left in ceremonial attire with his wife Carol) is a respected historian, educator, and cultural interpreter known for his work preserving and sharing the history of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. A direct descendant of Chief William McIntosh, he brings a deeply personal perspective to his presentations, often portraying his ancestor in historical reenactments.

Dr. McIntosh has been an active participant in heritage events and commemorations, including programs highlighting Marquis de Lafayette's 1825 visit to Georgia portraying Chilly McIntosh, a great uncle. Through lectures, living history portrayals, and community engagement, he helps audiences better understand the complex history of the Creek people, early Georgia, and the cultural intersections of the early 19th century. His work reflects a strong commitment to historical accuracy, cultural preservation, and public education.

You will not want to miss the 38th Annual Council!
Make your hotel reservations, and complete the Registration & Meal forms !



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2026

Registration	3:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Hotel Lobby
Hospitality Room	3:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Hilton Garden Inn
Dinner – Dutch treat	6:00 pm	Logan's Roadhouse

(We are making a reservation so if you are joining our Dutch Treat dinner,
let us know on the Meals Form)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2026 - EXCURSION

Registration	08:00 am – 9:15 am 05:00 pm – 6:30 pm	Hotel Lobby
Board Bus for Excursion (30 passenger limit)	09:30 am	Hilton Garden Inn
Chief Vann House Museum	10:00 am	
Box Lunch	NOON	Fields Ferry Golf Club
New Echota Village	01:30 pm	
Arrival	04:30 pm (approx.)	Hilton Garden Inn
Dinner	On Your Own	
Executive Board Meeting	7:00 pm	Hilton Garden Inn

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2026

Registration	08:00 – 09:00 am	Hilton Garden Inn
Meeting / Luncheon / Speaker	9:00 am – 3:00 pm	Hilton Garden Inn
Social Hour	6:00 pm	Hilton Garden Inn
Formal Banquet	7:00 pm	Hilton Garden Inn



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REGISTRATION FORM

*The Registration and Meal forms are available on the website csdiw.com. Choose **Members Only** from top menu.*

☐ I am a Member

I am a Guest ☐

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Chapter: _____ State: _____

Nat'l or State Office Title: _____

Nat'l or State Chair Title: _____

Nat'l or State Honorary Title: _____

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TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS: *Please let us know how you are traveling.*

Driving ☐

Flying: Chattanooga Airport ☐

Hartsville-Jackson ☐

Flight arrival date/time: _____

Travel to Dalton: Car Rental ☐

Groome ☐

☐ Other: _____



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MEAL SELECTION

THURSDAY, Sept. 17 I AM ATTENDING THE DUTCH TREAT DINNER	YES	NO
<i>We are making reservations, so let us know if you plan to attend!</i>		

	COST	ENCLOSED
COUNCIL REGISTRATION FEE (required for all)	\$25.00	\$25.00
FRI., Sept. 18, 2026 – TOUR – Includes Transportation, Tickets to Chief Vann House & New Echota Site, Catered Box Lunch <u>Select a box lunch sandwich type.</u> All come with sour cream and dill red potato salad, fruit salad, cookie, tea, water or lemonade. Honey Cranberry Chicken Salad Croissant Ham and Swiss Roasted Veggie with Tofu Wrap Turkey with Provolone	\$65.00	\$
SAT., Sept. 19, 2026 – LUNCHEON – The Kudzu Cookout Buffet Southern Fried Chicken, Chopped Steak w/ Sawmill Gravy, Macaroni & Cheese, Grilled Vegetables, and Cole Slaw, Fresh Baked Biscuits, Fruit Cobbler and Iced Tea	\$45.00	\$
SAT., Sept. 19, 2026 – FORMAL BANQUET Grilled Salmon, Pesto Grilled Chicken Breast, Steamed Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Garlic Smashed Potato, Garden Salad/Dressing, Chef's Choice of Dessert, Iced Tea.	\$55.00	\$
PAYMENT – ZELLE or CHECK:	TOTAL	\$

ZELLE: Send to gacsdiwtreasurer@gmail.com; **Required** > Complete the Registration and Meal Forms and email to two Daughters; one copy to lynneallentate@gmail.com and the second to mburchfield86@yahoo.com. Writable forms are at csdiw.com/members-only. If you do not know the members-only password, text Bev Baker, 678-488-1975. Have your member number available.

CHECK: Make Check Payable to Georgia Society Daughters of Indian Wars. Check must arrive to Melissa Burchfield before AUG. 19. Mail Completed Registration & Meals Forms and check to:

YOUR CHECK # _____

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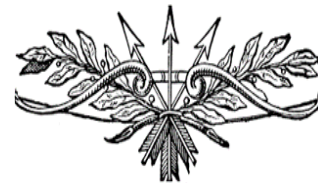
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****Writable forms may be found on the
members website***

New Website Address:

www.csdiw.com



Please contact Bev Baker
by text 678-488-1975

(text is best)

or email at

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for password

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**9-12 37th Annual Meeting / 12-15 38th BOM*

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

National Officers 2026-2028

An elected nominating committee comprised of Chair Susan Dooley of Alabama and members Mary Glenn of Texas and Lynne Tate of Georgia have nominated a slate of individuals as candidates for national office for the 2026-2028 term. These ladies have agreed to serve the organization if elected.

Governor General - Deborah Hicks - Alabama
First Deputy Governor General - Tammy Mouliere - Texas
Second Deputy Governor General - Mary Armstrong - South Carolina
Chaplain General - Christine Harle - DC/Maryland
Recording Secretary General - Donna "DJ" Vanover - Ohio
Corresponding Secretary General - Lora McDaniel - Louisiana
Organizing Secretary General - Lynne Tate - Georgia
Treasurer General - Shirley Arendt - California
Registrar General - Cielle Clemenceau - Louisiana
Historian General - Cheryl DeVine-Holick - Virginia
Librarian General - Mary Chase - Ohio

This slate will be voted upon at our Annual meeting in September. Please note that any member present who is qualified under the bylaws may run from the floor for any office.

PROTOCOL POINTERS

Lynne Tate, Protocol Chairman

Importance of Electronic Meeting Etiquette

Electronic meeting etiquette is essential for ensuring effective communication and collaboration in virtual settings. It helps create a respectful and productive environment, which is crucial for remote and hybrid teams.

Key Practices for Electronic Meeting Etiquette

Preparation

- **Be Punctual:** Arrive on time to show respect for others' schedules.
- **Review the Agenda:** Familiarize yourself with the meeting topics and any pre-reading materials.
- **Test Technology:** Check your internet connection, camera, and microphone before the meeting starts.

Professional Appearance

- **Dress Appropriately:** Wear professional attire, even if you are working from home.
- **Mind Your Background:** Choose a clean, distraction-free background or use a virtual background if necessary.

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PROTOCOL POINTERS CONTINUED

During the Meeting

- **Use Video:** Start with your camera on to maintain a personal connection.
- **Mute When Not Speaking:** Keep your microphone muted to minimize background noise.
- **Stay Engaged:** Avoid multitasking and give your full attention to the meeting.

Communication

- **Introduce Yourself:** If you join a small meeting, announce your presence.
- **Use the Chat Wisely:** Utilize chat features for relevant comments or questions without interrupting the speaker.
- **Follow Up:** After the meeting, review notes and share any action items with participants.

Conclusion

Adhering to these electronic meeting etiquette practices fosters a more efficient and respectful virtual meeting experience, enhancing collaboration among team members.



INSIGNIA UPDATE

Most of you have probably heard that Hamilton Insignia has gone out of business. This happened very suddenly and without warning.

The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, like many other lineage groups, has come to an agreement with them to purchase our remaining inventory, the custom ribbon, and the usable dies needed to make the insignia at a steep discount. That settlement included a Certificate of Ownership for the dies and the insignia designs, which were previously owned by Hamilton. This was negotiated with them right before many of us had to leave for Washington, D.C. for our Spring Board Meeting. We have made the payment to Hamilton and all our business with them is concluded.

All of the remaining stock was transferred to City Pride, who will be our new provider, at Hamilton's expense. **It is safe to say that while this transfer is being implemented, no orders for insignia will be filled. Hopefully, this is a short term, temporary situation.** While this situation is frustrating for all of us, it is important to remember that all of the other groups that were previously serviced by Hamilton are in the same boat. If you made an order with Hamilton that has never been fulfilled, please contact our Insignia Chairman, Adele Bowyer, right away so that we can arrange for a refund for you. Hamilton has informed us that they have completely ceased production and will not be filling any more orders.

Some of our dies will likely have to be re-tooled, and some of our pins are currently out of stock. More will be produced as soon as possible. As you can imagine, City Pride is currently deluged and working as fast as they can. We are going to have to be patient.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE – in the future, City Pride will have our insignia on their website, and CSDIW members will be ordering directly from them. This means that credit cards will now be accepted for payment – I know that was a concern for some of you. City Pride will be getting all needed permissions from our Insignia Chairman before sending out any insignia, but this will be a fast process.

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1998—2000	Mrs. Richard Rice (Denise) *	2016—2018	Ann Scott Gamer
2000—2002	Mrs. George F. Williams (Shirle)	2018—2020	Cheryl Miller Sesma
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OFFICER GENERAL REPORTS

GOVERNOR GENERAL—Lynda Moreau

Members -

Your Governor General has been very busy since our Fall meeting in South Carolina. Since we met in the Fall I have had the pleasure of visiting the Florida Society at their lineage weekend at a lovely resort near Orlando. You know I will always welcome an opportunity to talk about my Governor's Project. I sold every brooch I had brought to the meeting—several even to non-members. The Society also gave me a very nice donation to the project. I was lucky to be luncheon speaker and talk to many non-members about our society. Many were very surprised to learn the Mayflower membership qualified them to join our group.

Three weeks later I flew up to the St. Louis area to visit the Missouri Daughters. Governor Linda Mizell, Continental Chairman Leslie Richards, and Margaret Carr gave me a wonderful welcome and showed me a great time, which included a side trip to St. Genevieve, a visit to historic Old Cathedral in St. Louis where my 4th great grandfather—Alexis Moreau was baptized, and some time in the historic town of Florissant where Alexis's father (a CSDIW ancestor, btw) was buried in 1802. I attended their meeting and luncheon and spoke about my project and our new Member for Member pin. Again, the brooch was a sellout and another generous contribution was made by the Missouri Daughters.

A couple of months ago I received a letter from St. Joseph's Indian School that said they had three anonymous large donors that pledged to triple any donations made during the month of March. The funds had to be received by the school no later than April 1. Members, I instructed our Treasurer to immediately send them a check for \$8,000, along with my letter directing that our money AND the matching funds be allocated to the Equine Therapy Program. So—our \$8,000 donation, made at an opportune time, has grown into another \$24,000 for St. Joseph's Riding Program. AND—we still have \$2658.50 in the donation fund—and I have brought checks with me in the amount of \$240.00...soooo we are knocking at the door of total donations from our group of almost \$11,000 to a very worthy project. Can we raise \$12,000 by the end of my term? Guess what? We have PINS to sell today!!! Just see Lora McDaniel after the meeting and she will be very happy to sell you a project pin. 100% of the proceeds directly benefit St. Joseph's school. Don't need a pin? We'll take your donation in any amount—make your check payable to Treasurer General CSDIW.

In March I was present at a Zoom meeting attended by our Membership Chairman, our Member at Large Chairman, and state governors and registrars. During our hour long meeting we discussed membership recruitment and retention, answered application related questions from members, and explained our Member for Member program. I am happy to report that our membership is up almost 10% from this time last year, even taking into account the members dropped recently for nonpayment.

In March I represented the Daughters of Indian Wars at a joint grave marking with the Daughters of 1812. We marked and dedicated the graves of two patriots who qualified to have their graves marked by both societies. William Lewis and John Bankston are buried in rural family cemeteries in Tangipahoa Parish, Louisiana. They both have many descendants today, and some were present at the markings.

Right before going to Washington D.C for our Board meeting, my time was mostly spent communicating and negotiating with Hamilton Insignia on behalf of the Daughters of Indian Wars. We now have full ownership of our dies and designs, the remaining insignia inventory, and our stock of custom ribbon. City Pride will be our new provider. Please read the article that appears later in this issue of the Calumet for more particulars about our Insignia orders going forward.

Most of you know that Joan Bogaty, the long time editor of our newsletter, the Calumet, was forced to resign from her position due to health reasons. This happened suddenly, and, as always, at the worst possible time. We searched for a volunteer to take over this challenging, and often thankless, chairmanship. Cheryl DeVine-Holick of Virginia answered the call to step into the breach and take over this very important position. Despite having never done this before, and having little guidance on the mechanics of getting out the Calumet on time, she was able to put it together basically from scratch under a severe time crunch and produce it in a timely manner. It is only going to get better as time goes on. When you next see Cheryl, please show her your appreciation.

Later in May, I attended a monument dedication at Fort Mims in Alabama, where I got to view the beautiful granite marker placed there in honor of America250 by the Alabama Society.

Daughters—our Society is growing and is financially sound. We have committed members and leadership. We are doing good and meaningful work. It is my great honor to be your Governor General. Thank you, and God Bless you all.

FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR GENERAL—Deborah W. Hicks

This officer attended the April 3, 2025, BOM meeting in Washington, DC and attended the 37th Annual Council Meeting in Greenville, in September 2025. Thank you to the South Carolina Society for a wonderful Council meeting, the many gifts, and the fabulous outings.

This officer participated in the March 30, 2025, Lafayette Bicentennial Farewell Tour at Fort Mitchell, AL. Prior to arriving at Fort Mitchell, this officer participated in the activities at Fort Benning, bringing greetings on behalf of the National Society and a welcome message to Marie-Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier de LaFayette – General Lafayette portrayed by Charles Wissinger, and Chief Chilly McIntosh (Dr. Gary McIntosh) of the Creek Nation, to LTC and Mrs. Laurent Cuny from France, and to those who came to bear witness to the 1825 reenactment where General Lafayette was greeted by Chief McIntosh. On the evening of March 29, 2025, this officer attended the American Friends of Lafayette welcome opening reception at the National Infantry Museum in Columbus, Georgia.

In October, Colonial Heritage and in November, Native American month proclamations were obtained from City of Eufaula Mayor Jack Tibbs.

This officer has participated in the business of the Board, consulted with board officers and society members, answered questions, and submitted reports for The Calumet.

I am happy to be safely here today and it is wonderful seeing each of you.

It is a pleasure to serve in the Moreau administration.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL—Lora S. McDaniel

Since our 37th Annual Council Meeting in Greenville, SC, I have sent get well, thinking of you, and sympathy cards to members.

I attended a joint grave marking with LSUSD 1812 on May 28, 2026 in Tangipahoa Parish for one of my ancestors, John Bankston, who I joined CSDIW on.

As of April 5th, there have been 7 deaths reported to me:

AL-2, GA-1, KS-1, OH-1, TN1, NV-1

If you have questions on who has been reported, please contact me.

Please send any deaths that occur through August 31, 2026 as soon as possible so this officer will have time to prepare the memorial service.

Don't wait until you are sending in your dues to report deaths.

The reporting form is online and in the Calumet. If you do not know the next of kin, fill in the members address in that section and write neatly.

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37th Annual Council Meeting

September 20, 2025

Hyatt Regency, 220 N. Main St., Greenville, SC 29601

The 37th Annual Council Meeting of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was declared to order at 9:00 a.m. by Governor General Lynda Moreau.

Chaplain General Lora McDaniel gave the Invocation. First Deputy Governor General, Deborah Hicks led the Pledge of Allegiance of the Flag of the United States of America. Recording Secretary General, Tammy Mouliere led the American's Creed. Second Deputy Governor General, Jessieanne Wells led the Salute to the Banner of Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. Registrar General, Betsie Gricar read the Object of the Continental Society. Librarian General, Jillian Mueller read the Colors of the Wind.

Governor General Lynda Moreau reminded each of us of our Motto: "Our Handclasp of Friendship Shall Endure."

Governor General Lynda Moreau introduced Curator Chairman General, Martha Whitt who presented the Calumet, and it was passed to all members.

Governor General Moreau welcomed all and introduced the Officers General, 1st Deputy Governor General Deborah Hicks, 2nd Deputy Governor General Jessieanne Wells, Chaplain General Lora McDaniel, Recording Secretary General Tammy Mouliere, Corresponding Secretary General Mary Armstrong, Organizing Secretary General Rebecca West, Treasurer General Shirley Arndt, Registrar General Betsie Gricar, Historian General Donna "DJ" Vanover, Librarian General Jillian Mueller, Officers by appointment, Parliamentarian Helene Werner, Advisor to the Governor General, Honorary Governor General Mary Glenn. Governor Moreau asked the members to please show their appreciation.

Honorary Governors General who brought greetings were Shelby Ward 2012-2014; Karen Kurth Hall 2014-2016; Helene Werner 2020-2022; Mary Webster Glenn 2022-2024. Governor General Lynda Moreau thanked them.

The leaders of other patriotic and hereditary organizations who are members of CSDIW stood and introduced themselves and their organizations.

Governor General Moreau welcomed all those who were first timers at the Annual Council Meeting. There were 15 first timers.

Our Official Welcome was given by South Carolina State Society Governor, Jeanette Taylor. First Deputy Governor, Deborah Hicks gave the Response. She thanked the State of South Carolina for hosting the 37th Annual Council Meeting.

CSDIW Bylaws: Article XII, Section 3, Voting Body: "The voting body at any Annual Council meeting shall be all members of the Society, in good standing, who are registered and present."

Denise Lane gave the Credentials Report. A quorum was present with a voting strength of 48.

Governor General: 1

Continental Officers: 10

Parliamentarian: 1

Honorary Governors General: 3

Continental Chairman: 4

State Governors: 7

Members: 22

Guests: 4

Total Voting Strength: 48

The Meeting program was distributed to all members. Governor General Lynda Moreau, asked the membership are there any corrections or additions. To this there was one correction Lynne Tate's first name was misspelled. Jeannette Taylor made the motion "I move the adoption of the Credentials Report, as corrected." Motion was adopted with corrections.

Governor General Lynda Moreau: "No second is needed since the motion came from the Credentials Committee, hearing no objections to adopt the Credentials Report as corrected." Governor General Moreau declared the motion adopted with a voice vote.

Governor General Moreau declared total voting strength of 48. Our Bylaws state that we must have 21 members present for a meeting. Therefore, a quorum is declared for the transaction of business.

Governor General Lynda Moreau thanked Denise Lane and the Convention Committee for managing the Registration for this meeting.

Governor General Lynda Moreau: "The Meeting program was distributed, and you have had a chance to look at it. Are there any corrections or additions?" Jeannette Taylor made a motion for the adoption of the Meeting Program as presented. Cynthia Hardaker seconded the motion. Governor General Lynda Moreau called for a voice vote and declared the adoption of the Meeting program.

The minutes of April 3, 2025, Board of Management were approved by committee members and published in June 2025 Calumet. The minutes were filed as printed.

Governor General Moreau, with approval from the membership, Mary Chase, Lynne Tate, and Christina Harle have been appointed to approve the minutes of the 37th Annual Council Meeting. There being no objections to the above names are appointed.

Recording Secretary General, Tammy Mouliere read the Recommendations from the Executive Committee.

Executive Committee Recommendations and Actions:

- 1) That all bills of the Continental Society be paid. Motion carried.
- 2) That all acts of the Executive Committee and business conducted from 3 April 2025 to 20 September 2025, be affirmed, ratified, and approved by the members and made effective as official actions of the organization. Motion carried.
- 3) That the adoption of the 2025-2026 Budget as presented by Treasurer General, Shirley Arendt. Motion carried.
- 4) That a Member for Member Program be established for CSDIW. The Member application will be revised to add a line for the Member proposing a prospective Member to put her name and member number to qualify for the pin. A member for member pin that can be worn on the official ribbon may be ordered from the Supply Chairman by members that qualify. Motion carried.
- 5) That CSDIW spend \$474.00 to purchase Member for Member pin to be worn on the official ribbon. Motion carried. The \$474.00 is the entire fee including Die charge, shipping and 100 enamel pins with a clasp on back.
- 6) That a one-time donation to the "Museum of the Cherokee in South Carolina" for \$1000.00. Motion carried.
- 7) That Webmistress, Beverly Baker recommended that CSDIW purchase a 3-year term for a Website, that CSDIW would own. Website is www.CSDIW.com Motion carried.

Recommendation from the By-Laws Committee:

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

Section 1 would be amended to read:

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

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

Recording Secretary General Tammy Mouliere moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Bylaws Committee. Governor General Moreau, no second is required as it came from the Bylaws Committee and published in the Calumet. Motion carried via voice vote.

Governor General Lynda Moreau appointed Barbara Crawford as Timekeeper."

Reports of the Officers General were presented, Governor General Lynda Moreau, 1st Deputy Governor General, Deborah Hicks, 2nd Deputy Governor General Jessianne Wells, Chaplain General Lora McDaniel,

Recording Secretary General Tammy Mouliere, Corresponding Secretary Mary Armstrong, Organizing Secretary General Rebecca West, Treasurer General Shirley Arendt, Registrar General Betsie Gricar, Historian General, Donna "DJ" Vanover, and Librarian General Jillian Mueller. Reports were given by the Appointed Officers, Parliamentarian, Honorary Governor General, Helene Werner; Assistant Registrar General, Jana Lee Bair, Filed and Read by Governor General Lynda Moreau; Advisor-Honorary Governor General Mary Glenn. Reports of Continental Chairman General, Membership, Cielle Clemenceau; Members at Large, Cyndy Hardaker; Protocol, Lynne Tate; Registration, Shirley Arendt; Webmaster-Bev Baker, Governor General Read; Reports of those not in attendance were filed.

Reports of the State Governors who were in attendance, others will be filed. The State Governors in attendance were, Alabama, Audrey Armstrong; Georgia, Linda Hartung; Louisiana, Cyndy Hardaker; Michigan, Barbara Allison; Ohio, Mary Chase; South Carolina, Jeannette Taylor; Virginia, Cheryl DeVine-Holick.

Governor General Moreau thanked all the State Governors for their contributions to our Society.

Governor General Moreau called for a Recess for the Annual Luncheon that began at 12:00 pm and reconvened at 2:00 pm.

At the Luncheon Governor General Lynda Moreau welcomed everyone, all General Officers stood to be recognized. Mary Armstrong and introduced the Convention Committee. Governor General Moreau thanked all the ladies.

Chaplain General Lora McDaniel gave the Luncheon Blessing.

South Carolina Governor, Jeannette Taylor introduced our Speaker, Stephen Criswell, Ph.D., Director of Native American Studies, USC Lancaster on "Catawba Nation Pottery: Traditions and Artists."

Governor General Lynda Moreau resumed our meeting at 2:15 pm. The rituals were completed earlier and will not be repeated.

Chaplain General Lora McDaniel conducted a Memorial Service for those members who have deceased.

Unfinished Business

Governor General Lynda Moreau: "It has been more than 3 months since we met and there is no unfinished business."

New Business

Governor General Lynda Moreau, "I have appointed a special temporary committee to develop an Associate Council Manual to serve as a guideline for planning and putting on an Associate Council meeting. The brief guidelines in the Handbook have not been updated in some time. She believes that a more detailed update is sorely needed and will be a significant help to State Societies that are considering hosting an Associate Council. This committee will begin their work after this Associate Council and will present the finished product at our Spring Board Meeting in Washington, D.C. The following have been appointed: Lynne Tate, Mary Armstrong, Tammy Mouliere, Shirley Arendt, and Lora McDaniel. They will choose their Chairman. All these ladies have served the Society in various capacities over an extended period of time, and all have experience in large meeting planning and execution. I will serve as an ex-officio member."

ARTICLE X, SECTION 1 OF THE BYLAWS STATE: "A Nominating Committee of 3 members who are in good standing shall be elected during the Annual Council Meeting in the year preceding an election year.

Nominations can be made from the floor. No more than 5 members may be nominated to serve on this committee. A nominee must give her consent to serve either orally or in writing. Section 2 States if there are 5 names then we need to have a ballot vote, and the three receiving top votes will constitute the Nominating Committee. Section 3 States the Names of the Candidates are submitted to the Chairman no earlier than April 1 and no later than May 31 prior to the Annual Meeting in the Election Year so the names can be included in the CALUMET".

Governor General Moreau called for Nominations from the floor. Lora McDaniel nominated Cielle Clemenceau, Rebecca West nominated Lynne Tate, Jillian Mueller nominated Mary Glenn, Barbara Crawford nominated Jeannette Taylor, Deborah Hicks nominated Susan Dooley. Cyndy Hardaker calls for the closing of nominations. A Ballot vote was taken, most votes 1. Susan Dooley, 2. Lynne Tate, 3. Mary Glenn, have been elected to serve on the Nominating Committee. As Susan Dooley was the first person to be nominated, she will serve as Chairman of the Committee. Virginia Governor, Cheryl DeVine-Holick made a motion, that all ballots to be destroyed, Karen Hall 2nd, motion carried.

Any other New Business, hearing none Governor General Moreau recessed until the Banquet at 6:00 p.m.

Annual Council Banquet:

Governor General Lynda Moreau welcomed all to attend the 37th Annual Council Meeting. She called the meeting to order at 6:04 p.m.

Chaplain General Lora McDaniel gave the invocation and blessing. The rituals began with The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, was led by Corresponding Secretary General Mary Armstong, The American's Creed was led by Honorary Governor General Mary Glenn, Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian War was led by Organizing Secretary General Rebecca West, The Object of the Continental Society, was led by Treasurer General Shirley Arendt, The Colors of the Wind was led by Historian General Donna "DJ" Vanover .

Governor General Lynda Moreau introduced the Head Table, the Officers General, and Honorary Governors General present.

Governor General Moreau recognized all the Honorary Governor Generals in attendance, Helene Werner, Karen Hall, Mary Glenn, Ann Garner and Shelby Ward. She thanked all the members in attendance.

Dinner was served, and after dinner Jeannette Taylor, State Governor of South Carolina introduced our speaker. Durant Ashmore, Historian and Landscaper on the "Cherokee Agriculture."

Governor General Lynda Moreau thanked South Carolina ladies for their hard work and applause by all members.

Governor General Lynda Moreau announced that the 2026 Spring Board meeting will be held at the Army Navy Club, Washington, D.C. on Thursday, April 9, 2026. Additional information and registration for this meeting will be in the Calumet.

Lynne Tate issued the invitation to the 38th Annual Council Meeting in Dalton, Georgia.

Mary Armstrong announced winners of the Silent Auction.

Mary Armstrong announced the Most unique Bag winner-Mary Glenn, Oldest Bag winner 1986 DAR bag was Helene Werner, Farthest Bag winner-Jillian Mueller.

Governor General Lynda Moreau thanked everyone and blessed all going home. She wanted a group photo for the Calumet.

Chaplain General Lora McDaniel gave the Benediction. All held hands in a circle and sang Bless Be The Tie That Binds, was led by Honorary Governor General Karen Hall.

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:06 p.m.

Tammy Mouliere

Recording Secretary General

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars
38th Board of Management
April 9, 2026
Army Navy Club, 901 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Tamera "Tammy" Jo Buhrle Mouliere, Recording Secretary General

The 38th Board of Management meeting of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was called to order 10:00 A.M. on April 9, 2026, at the Army Navy Club, Washington, D.C. by Governor General Lynda Moreau.

Chaplain General Lora McDaniel gave the Opening Invocation, Pledges to the US Flag was led by Rebecca West-Organizing Sec. General, The American's Creed was led by Betsie Gricar-Registrar General, Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was led by D.J. Vanover-Historian General, Object of the Society was read by Deborah Hicks-1st Deputy Governor General, and the Colors of the Wind read by Jillian Mueller-Librarian General.

The Presentation of the Calumet by Martha Whitt, Curator General Chairman. The Calumet was presented to Governor General Lynda Moreau, then it was passed to each member "I come in peace" and the receiving member "I accept the peace." It was passed to all members present and returning to Martha Whitt.

Governor General welcomed all who have come to the meeting, saying "90% of success is showing up. By merely showing up to participate in the business of our Society, each of you play a big part in its success. We sincerely hope that you enjoy the meeting and our lunch afterwards."

Madame Governor General, Lynda Moreau introduced the Officers General who were present and the appointed Officers General. Governor General Moreau thank all members for putting their confidence in the Officers General.

Governor General-Lynda Moreau

1st Deputy Governor General-Deborah Hicks

Chaplain General-Lora McDaniel

Recording Secretary General-Tammy Mouliere

Organizing Secretary General-Becky West

Treasurer General-Shirley Arendt

Registrar General-Betsie Gricar

Historian General-Donna "DJ" Vanover

Librarian General-Jillian Mueller

Governor General informed the members that, "the 2nd Deputy Governor Jessicanne Wells is excused since she is recovering from surgery, and please keep her in your prayers. And the Corresponding Secretary General-Mary Armstrong, could not be at the meeting."

Officers by Appointment:

Parliamentarian-Honorary Governor General 2020-2022 Helene Werner

Advisor to the Governor General-Honorary Governor General 2022-2024 Mary Glenn.

Madam Governor General Moreau welcomed the other Honorary Governor Generals, who were present, and they gave greetings: Shelby Dean Ward 2012-2014, Karen Kurth Hall 2014-2016, Ann Scott Garner 2016-2018, Cher Sesma 2018-2020. Governor General Moreau, thanked Ann Garner and Becky West for being our sponsors for our meeting at the Army Navy Club.

Governor General, "if there are no objections Cheryl DeVine-Holick, Christina Harle, and Kimberley Stout have been appointed to review and approve the minutes of this meeting." Governor General Moreau thanked them for their service.

Governor General asked for the Credentials Committee Report. Shirley Arendt gave the Credentials Report. Governor General Moreau, "We have 43 members present. The Bylaws state that we must have 15 members present, 6 of whom shall be elected Officers General. Therefore, a quorum is declared for the transaction of business." According to the report, the voting strength is 43. Shirley Arendt "Madame Governor General, as Credentials Chairman, I move the adoption of the Credentials Report."

Deborah Hicks, 1st Deputy Governor General, made the 2nd motion Credentials Report was Adopted.

Credentials Report:

Honorary Gov. General	6
Officers General	9
Chairman	6
State Governors	4
Members	18
Subtotal & Voting Strength	43
Guests	2
Total Registration	45

Governor General Moreau announced that The Meeting Agenda was distributed, and the program has been placed on your table, Lynne Tate, Protocol Chairman made the motion to adopt the Meeting Agenda, Cielle Clemenceau, Membership Chairman made 2nd the motion, the Adoption of the Meeting Agenda passed.

Unfinished Business

Madame Governor General recognizes Lora McDaniel. Lora McDaniel, chairman of the Special Committee was formed to create a Council Planning Manual which will be used as a guideline for hosting States Societies for the Annual Council Meeting. This Committee has met and submitted a proposed manual for your approval.

Governor General Moreau, "Thank you Lora. It is my understanding that committee met several times via Zoom. I thank the members, Lora McDaniel, Lynne Tate, Tammy Mouliere, Mary Armstrong, and Shirely Arendt for their hard work. Their proposed manual was submitted to me in a timely fashion. After looking over it carefully and making a few minor changes or additions, it was submitted to the elected officers for their comments and approval. As a procedural manual, and not part of the by-laws or standing rules, it may be revised by the elected board at any future date if circumstances warrant it. Therefore, it does not need to be voted on by the Body. The manual will be placed on the Members Only section of our website so that any member may view it. A hard copy will be presented today to the State Society that will hosting our Fall Meeting."

New Business:

Governor General Lynda Moreau, "Recording Secretary Tammy Mouliere will read the recommendations from the Board of Directors."

The Board of Directors recommends that the Governor General insignia be appraised by a certified jewelry appraiser and that replacement insurance be obtained for the medal in the event of loss, disaster, damage, or theft.

Currently, the medal is not insured and due to the current excessive cost of gold and replacement stones it would be a financial burden to the Society in the event the medal needed to be replaced due to damage, loss, disaster, or theft.

Motion was adopted.

Madame Governor General, "In other new business, many of you have heard the Hamilton Insignia is going out of business. The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, like many other lineage groups, has come to an agreement with them to purchase our remaining inventory, the custom ribbon, and the usable dies to make the insignia at a steep discount. That settlement includes a Certificate of Ownership for the dies and the insignia designs, which was previously by Hamilton. We have made the payment to them. All the remaining stock is being transferred to City Pride, who will be our new provider, at Hamilton's expense. It is safe to say that while this transfer is being made, no orders for insignia will be filled. Hopefully, this is a short term, temporary situation. All the other groups that were previously serviced by Hamilton are in the same boat. Please watch the website, the Calumet, and the Facebook page for future developments regarding this issue."

Governor General Moreau recognizes Mary Glenn, "On behalf of the Nominating Committee, I hereby present the proposed slate of General Officers for the 2026-2028 Term.

Governor General-Deborah Hicks-Alabama

First Deputy Governor General-Tammy Mouliere-Texas

Second Deputy Governor General-Mary Armstrong-South Carolina

Chaplain General-Christine Harle-District of Columbia

Recording Secretary General-Donna "D.J." Vanover-Ohio

Corresponding Secretary General-Lora McDaniel-Louisiana

Organizing Secretary General-Lynne Tate-Georgia

Treasurer General-Shirley Arendt-California

Registrar General- Cielle Clemenceau-Louisiana

Historian General-Cheryl DeVine-Holick-Virginia

Librarian General-Mary Chase-Ohio

Governor General Lynda Moreau, "Thank you Mary. The slate will be printed in the upcoming issue of the Calumet. The slate will be voted upon at the Council Meeting in September. Please note that any qualified member may run from the floor at that time for any of the General offices."

Governor General recognizes, Christina M. Harle, Supply Chairman General, made a motion that the Society purchases 50 tote bags at the cost of \$1,144.80. Motion was adopted.

Madame Governor General, recognizes, Deborah Hicks, 1st Deputy Governor General, “We wanted a show of hands as to whether you would like to meet next year in our traditional time of April 1st, or April the 8th. As you can see, we have a lot more members here on April the 9. I would like to see a show of hands for April 1st, now a show of hands for April the 8th. It was a clear majority for April 8th.

Governor General Lynda Moreau recognizes, First Deputy Governor General, Deborah Hicks made a motion “that all acts of the Executive Board conducted by them from September 20, 2025, to April 9, 2026, be affirmed, ratified, and approved by the members and made effective as official actions of the organization. Adopted, Motion passed.

Reports of the Officers General who were present, Governor General-Lynda Moreau, 1st Deputy Governor General-Deborah Hicks, Chaplain General-Lora McDaniel, Recording Secretary General-Tammy Mouliere, Organizing Secretary General, Rebecca West, Treasurer General-Shirely Arendt.

Treasurer General-Shirely Arendt reads a recommendation to drop 23 members for non-payment of dues. Adopted, motion passed.

Reports from Officers General continues, Registrar General-Betsie Gricar, Historian General-Donna “DJ” Vanover, Librarian General-Jillian Mueller.

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

Continental Chairman, who was in attendance, gave their reports, Curator Chairman-Martha Whitt, Protocol Chairman-Lynne Tate, Supply Chairman-Christina Harle, Social Media Chairman-Ora Jane Johnson, Membership Chairman-Cielle Clemenceau, Members at Large Chairman-Lora McDaniel gave the report in the absence of Cyndy Hardacker-Chairman, Calumet Chairman-Cheryl DeVine-Holick, and Insignia Chairman-Adele Boyer.

State Governors, who were in attendance, gave their report, Alabama-Audrey Armstrong, Arkansas-Kimberley Stout, Georgia-Lynne Tate read the report for Linda Hartung-Governor, Louisiana-Cyndy Hardacker-which Lora McDaniel read her report, Ohio-Mary Chase, and Virginia-Cheryl DeVine-Holick.

The Invitation for the 38th Annual Council Meeting was given by Lynne Tate for Georgia. Governor General presented Lynne Tate with a copy of the new Council Planning Manual.

Governor General Moreau calls for a recess for Lunch and thanked everyone for coming today. And the Supply Chairman Christina Harle had JROTC metals and her Governor General’s pin for sale.

Chaplain General-Lora McDaniel gave the blessing for our meal.

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

Recording Secretary General-Tammy Mouliere

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL—Tamera “Tammy” Mouliere

This officer attended the 38th Spring Board meeting in Washington DC. The meeting minutes were typed up and sent to the three readers for corrections or additions. I made all the corrections, then sent them to Governor General Lynda Moreau and the Calumet. I have saved the motions on a flash drive. Also, this officer attended zoom meetings on creating the Annual Council Meeting Handbook.

It is an honor to serve the Moreau administration.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL—Mary C. Armstong

This officer has maintained the member database on a continual basis, using information provided by the states and chapters. The updated database is forwarded to the editor of the *Calumet* whenever needed for mailing purposes. Members are encouraged to submit address changes in a timely manner to ensure uninterrupted delivery of the *Calumet*.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL—Rebecca M. West

This officer does not have much to report at this time. Although there is interest in forming a new state society and reorganizing a state society, no concrete plans have yet been developed. She eagerly awaits the opportunity to assist Daughters in these states as they move toward completing the requirements necessary to charter.

This officer encourages all members to consider the possibility of forming a new chapter within your state or to form a new state society where one does not currently exist.

TREASURER GENERAL—Shirley Ardent

Reminder that dues are due to this officer by August 1st. Even if you do not have all of them, please send me what you have. The dues should be remitted using the spread sheet provided by the Treasurer General. There is a column to record the dues received with a total remitted that will auto fill the total. Individuals who have not paid their dues before March 31, 2027, will be dropped for non-payment of dues following the Board of Management meeting in April 2027. Please make your checks payable to CSDIW.

Please record **ALL** membership changes using the Membership Change Form which can be found on the new website CSDIW.COM >members only>forms>membership change form.

Please make sure that your chapter or state has completed the New Officer Report so that we have up to date information. If you are not sure submit it again. It is difficult to connect with the proper officer when the New Officer Report is current.

REGISTRAR GENERAL—Betty M. “Betsie” Gricar

This officer has verified 33 applications since the last meeting in September and currently holds five applications awaiting further documentation.

There is a new application form on the website that includes Member for Member line. Congratulations to Mary Armstrong who was the first to submit an application with Member for Member credit. The new application, on page 1, asks for the name the applicant wishes on her certificate. Her full name is on page 2 and does not need to be repeated on the first page.

This officer received one application with 5 names and ended up being smaller than the 8 font when printed. She had to make a decision regarding which of those 5 names to keep. The new application also asks for Registrar's & Governor's contact information. This will make it easier to send the verified copies of the applications to the officers who should receive them. All copies of verified applications and certificates have been mailed.

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 those generations.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve CSDIW new members.

HISTORIAN GENERAL—Donna Jeanette “DJ” Wilson Vanover

Since taking office September of 2024; this officer has submitted articles for the Calumet National newsletter about the Native Americans of the State of Ohio.

This officer has been working on the project approved in the Fall of 2025 creating a directory of Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars memorials and markings. Once completed, it will be available on the National website.

This officer looks forward to attending other meetings, events, and activities in support of local chapters and the national board of this distinguished organization.

It is my honor and privilege to serve as Historian General under the leadership of Governor General Lynda Moreau administration.

Ohio Indigenous Peoples

– The War of 1812 and Beyond

The Battle of Tippecanoe

The Battle of Tippecanoe was fought on November 7, 1811, in Battle Ground, Indiana, between American forces led by then Governor William Henry Harrison of the Indiana Territory and the tribal forces of Shawnee leader Tecumseh and his younger brother Tenskwatawa (known as "The Prophet"), leaders of a confederacy of various tribes who opposed European-American settlement of the American frontier. As tensions and violence increased, Governor Harrison marched

with an army of about 1,000 men to attack the confederacy's headquarters at Prophetstown, near the confluence of the Tippecanoe River and the Wabash River.



Figure 3 Tecumseh by Benson Lossing in 1848, based on an 1808 drawing

Tecumseh was not yet ready to oppose the United States by force with only 8,000 and 10,000 warriors, he was away recruiting when Harrison's army arrived. Tenskwatawa was in charge in his brother's absence. He was a spiritual leader, not a military man. Harrison camped on a hill near Prophetstown on November 6 and arranged to meet with Tenskwatawa the following day. Early the next morning 350 and 1,000 warriors from Prophetstown attacked Harrison's encampment. The warriors had been assured he would cast spells to prevent them from being harmed and to cause confusion among Harrison's army so that they would not resist. Taking the army by surprise, Harrison and his men stood their ground for more than two hours. Harrison and his men burned the abandoned village of Prophetstown to the ground, destroying the food supplies stored there for the winter. The Americans then returned to their homes.



Figure 1 William Henry Harrison

Harrison's destruction of Prophetstown dealt a tremendous blow to the Tecumseh's Confederacy. Tecumseh continued to be a force in the war and he continued to attempt to raise a contingency of warriors, but it never fully recovered.

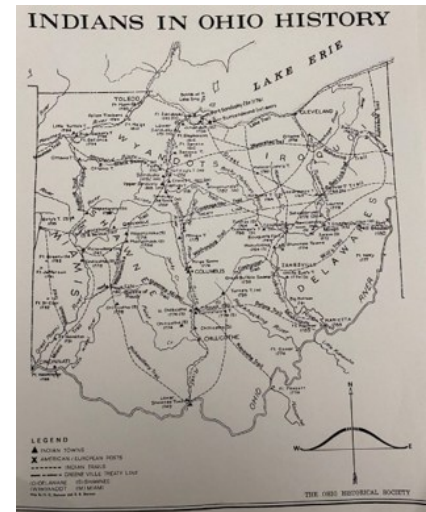


Figure 2 Tenskwatawa by Charles King CA 1820



The Battle of Thames- The final blow

The Battle of the Thames, also known as the Battle of Moraviantown, was an American victory over British forces and the remainder of Tecumseh's Confederacy during the War of 1812. The battle took place on October 5, 1813, in Upper Canada near what is now Thamesville, Ontario. American forces under the command of William H. Harrison defeated British forces and their allies in the Battle of the Thames, resulting in the death of the famed Native American leader Tecumseh and the end of his Confederacy.

1813: April to July. Sieges of Fort Meigs at Perrysburg by British and Native American Indians failed to dislodge the Americans under General Harrison.

1813: Aug. 2. George Chroghan successfully defended Fort Stephenson (Fremont) against a force of 1,200 British and Native American Indians.

1813: Sept. 10. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British fleet at the Battle of Lake Erie.

1813: Oct. 5. Harrison became the victor of the Battle of the Thames in Canada where Tecumseh was killed.



The Treaty Era and Land Loss

The loss of political power and British Allies following the Battle of the Thames and Tecumseh's death, tribes signed treaties that ceded their ancestral lands and confined them to small reservations.

1814: Dec. 24. The Treaty of Ghent is signed, ending the War of 1812. This secured the Ohio country for the United States.

1818: The Treaty of St. Marys is signed. This is the last treaty which deprived the Ohio tribes of their native lands, except for small reservations.

1829: The Delaware ceded the remainder of their lands south of the Wyandot reservation in Wyandot County and moved west.

Forced Removal / The Indian Removal Act

The passage of the Indian Removal Act in 1830 accelerated the eradication of Native presence in Ohio. The federal government expelled almost all remaining Indigenous communities to areas west of the Mississippi River as they viewed Ohio's Native American tribes as obstacles to settlement and agricultural expansion. Despite promises of

1831: Only 2,000 Native American Indians remained in Ohio.

1831: August. The Shawnee at Wapakoneta and the Seneca on the Sandusky River relinquished their reservations by treaty and moved west.

1842: The Wyandot reservation at Upper Sandusky was abandoned, marking the end of organized tribal life in Ohio.

1831 Exiles: The Shawnee at Wapakoneta and Seneca on the Sandusky River relinquished their reservations and were forced westward. By 1831, only about 2,000 Native Americans remained in the state.

Descendant Communities Today

While their presence in Ohio was severed by government policy, descendants of the Ohio tribes survived removal. Today, their heritage is carried on by federally recognized tribes whose ancestors were once based in Ohio, including:

- Wyandotte Nation (Oklahoma)
- Shawnee Tribe (Oklahoma)
- Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma
- Miami Tribe of Oklahoma

Ohio Indigenous Today





In 1975 Selma Sully-Walker (Sisseton-Wahpeton Dakota) was hired by the Manpower program to aid Native Americans in Columbus with job placement and other needs. She established a focal point for the urban Indigenous population, selling bait to local fishing and tackle stores to save up for a duplex on South High Street.



Her work for the community was recognized with local honors including the Community Service Award of the Columbus Dispatch, the Clifford Tyree Award of the City of Columbus Department of Human Services, and induction into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame in 1986.

Through her example of dedication, compassion, and service, she helped shape a brighter future for Native Americans in Ohio. Today, Selma's legacy continues to inspire the next generation of leadership at NAICCO.



Mark and Carol Welsh



NAICCO (1997 to 2011)

Mark and Carol Welsh worked together to maintain the legacy Carol's mom, Selma, created for the People in Central Ohio. Incorporating the values and teachings of the medicine wheel as the foundational fabric to their tenure at NAICCO. Their time, devotion, and love for the People and the culture helped carry NAICCO into the twenty-first century.

Masami Smith, NAICCO Executive Director, and Ty Smith, NAICCO Project Director, manage the affairs at NAICCO today. Tribally enrolled members of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (Oregon); where they were both born and raised. Together, they combine their life experiences and education to seek out the best possible ways to give back to their Native People, both in Ohio and around Indian Country.



In 2011, Ty and Masami took their place as the next generation to direct NAICCO. While maintaining the legacy of NAICCO; they revitalized the agency into a sound urban Indian center in Ohio. NAICCO positively impacts the lives of countless Native American individuals and families. Holding fast to the mission of preserving and restoring balance in the lives of the Native People of Ohio through traditional, cultural, educational, family, community, and wellness driven values and initiatives—which can be witnessed through NAICCO programs, NAICCO Cuisine, and Land Back NAICCO. Raising money to purchase land to replace their current location and build a larger ceremonial /gathering space. Ohio Chapter has supported NAICCO by enjoying NAICCO Cuisine, sending bins of school supplies, children's books and other supplies that are set all over that state. NAICCO is the only organization that primarily supports the Native American population in Ohio.

NAICCO's presence serves as a critical mainstay in the lives of numerous Native American individuals and families living in Ohio. For Native People, many who are far from their ancestral homelands, NAICCO serves as a home away from home. It's a place in Ohio where Native People can come together and grow as an intertribal community. By holding space and providing authentic programming unique to our People's expressed areas of need and concern, we are helping instill a genuine sense of belonging and identity.

At the end of the day, NAICCO is ultimately helping strengthen our Native People's healing journey going forward—interlacing identity, pride, family, community, history, culture and traditions, connection to place, values, visibility, balance and harmony, and overall holistic wellbeing. -Ty & Masami Smith, NAICCO Director

As you can see the story has come full circle. Just as the ancient intertribal communities gathered together for support, purpose and identity. Today's Ohio Indigenous people are doing the same.

-Respectfully submitted by Historian General DJ Vanover

Information and excerpts taken from Wikipedia, American Battlefield Trust and many historical articles as well as the NAICCO website.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL - Jillian Mueller

This officer attended the Board Meeting in April in Washington, D.C. This officer has been in contact with the St. Joseph's Indian School.

This officer would like to recognize the Georgia State Society Librarian for her excellent report on 2 book donations to libraries and a \$100.00 donation to the Washington Library in Macon, Georgia.

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

She was awarded a "Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition" from our Nevada United States Senator in Washington, D.C., Jackie Rosen, in 2024 for all her outstanding service for Native Americans. She brings honor to our whole organization.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN REPORTS –

CALUMET EDITOR—Cheryl L. DeVine-Holick

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MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN – Cielle Clemenceau

This Chairman is honored to serve in the Moreau administration and continues to contact the women who submit membership inquiries through the CSDIW website.

Instead of giving the number of inquiries received since the last Calumet publication, this report focuses on the status of the prospective members who submitted membership inquiries through the society's website since the beginning of the Moreau administration in September 2024.

Eliminating duplicate inquiries, inquiries that were not related to membership, and the few individuals who inquired but are no longer pursuing membership - there were 57 prospective members to track.

As of the April 2026 meeting in Washington, DC, the good news is that of these 57 inquiries, 21 have become members, and 8 applications are either pending with the Registrar General or about to be submitted. This means that 29 (or about 50%) have either become members or will soon become members.

The remaining 28 inquiries fell into 2 main categories – either they did not respond to emails sent by the State Registrar, or they were never contacted by the State Registrar.

This chairman reached out to the 20 prospective members who never responded to the State Registrars emails. Unfortunately, only half of this number responded to update their status.

Of the 8 prospective members who were never contacted by State Registrars, somehow - they fell through the cracks. In some cases, the lack of contact was a result of this chairman not having the most up-to-date information on current State Governors and Registrars. In other cases, life happens. We are all volunteers, and sometimes things just don't happen the way they should. For all the prospective members in this group, their contact information was once again sent to the State Registrars, and the State Registrars have followed up with them.

While the results of this experiment were positive with respect to the number of new and pending members, two things have become clear. First, state officer changes should be communicated to the Membership Chairman. Second, as a Society, we need to get prospective members more engaged in the application process. This chairman is open to ideas, so please send emails with your thoughts or suggestions.

Finally, this chairman would like to thank all the State Governors, State Registrars, newly approved members, and remaining prospective members who helped to piece together this information. And a big Thank You to the State Registrars and the Registrar General for working so hard to convert so many of these prospective members to actual members.

MEMBERS AT LARGE CHAIRMAN—Cyndy Hardaker

The Continental Society currently has a total of 23 members-at-large. Since January 1, 2026, we have had only one inquiry about joining as a member-at-large, resulting in one prospective member currently working on her application.

There have been no requests for reinstatements or resignations.

SCHOLARSHIP PIN CHAIRMAN –Brenda E. Dorsett

Pins shipped 1/1/2025 – 12/31/2025

Small Pony:	8
Feather:	8
Tomahawk:	1
Calumet:	0
Chief:	0
Large Horse:	1

Pins on hand:

Small Pony:	11
Feather:	12
Tomahawk:	2
Calumet:	12
Chief:	26
Large Horse:	107

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 411 members in the group, which reflects a gain of 28 members since the Fall report. 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 320 posts since the Fall report.

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

They're Here! They're Here! The C.S.D.I.W. Tote Bags are back in Stock! Please place your orders if you would like yours prior to our Council meeting in Dalton, Georgia. I will be bringing the supplies with me to the meeting.

Looking forward to seeing everyone!

STATE GOVERNOR'S REPORTS

ALABAMA - State Governor, Audrey Armstrong

The Alabama Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars held our annual meeting at Fort Mims, Tensaw, Alabama, where we had a very exciting event!

In April, Alabama had four members attend the 38th Spring Board Meeting in Washington D.C. First Deputy General Deborah Hicks, Vice Curator National Chairman and Alabama Honorary Governor Martha Whitt, Honorary Governor General 2012-2014 and Honorary Alabama Governor General Shelby Ward, and Alabama State Governor Audrey Armstrong. It was great to visit with other daughters from across the states. I hope you make plans to attend the 39th in April 2027.

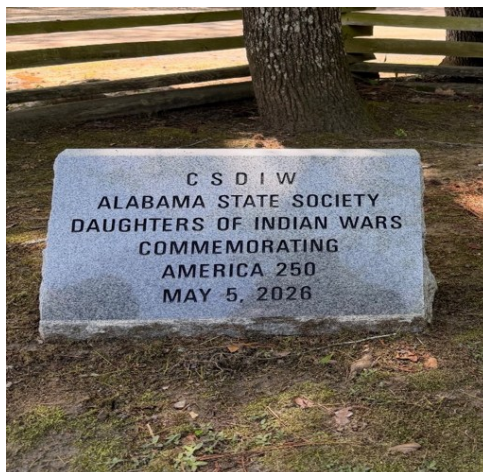
In May we were honored to host Governor General Lynda Moreau, Chaplain General Lora McDaniel, Curator National Chairman and Alabama Honorary Governor Martha Whitt and Honorary Governor General and Honorary Alabama Governor General Shelby Ward at our marker dedication at Fort Mims, Tensaw, Alabama. The Alabama daughters placed a marker commemorating America 250 while honoring the American Indian who fought on both sides at The Battle of Fort Mims in 1813. On Monday daughters visited the Poarch Creek Indian Museum and Welcome Center, where we learned about the tribe's rich history about the Muskogee Creek Indians. We learned how they lived, saw samples of pottery, tools, stoneware, textiles, baskets, shellwork, and quilting depicting their early life. Later that evening, we enjoyed a very delicious group supper at Dixie Catfish. On Tuesday, 5 May 2026 we held our annual meeting and welcomed our three new members, conducted a Memorial Service for members Annette Edgeworth Smith and Ann Hatchett Cheney. Lastly, at Fort Mims, we dedicated our beautiful granite marker. Fort Mims hosts their annual re-enactment the last Saturday in August. This year, that date is Saturday, 29 Aug 2026 with the opening ceremony at 9am, Battle of Burnt Corn re-enactment at 11am and Battle of Fort Mims re-enactment at 1pm. Our state society also presented the JROTC Medal to Monroe Tech in Monroeville, AL.

The Alabama Society has enjoyed learning about and contributing to Governor General Moreau's project and promoting the Objects of the Society.



L-R Ashley Barton, Susan Dooley,
Susan Crowell, Barbara Ware
Russell, Kathy Clements

Honorary Governor General 2012-
2014, Honorary Alabama Governor
General Shelby Dean Ward



ARKANSAS—State Governor, Kimberly Stout

The Arkansas State Society remains very active. Our Society has 41 members. We have 37 regular members and 4 life members. Our Society meets twice per year in the months of February and August. The meetings are shared with two other lineage societies and this arrangement works out very well with all members. Our State Society is small in number but we are involved in many endeavors.

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

The State Society continues to be proud of our member Arkansas Honorary Governor Kay Tatum. Kay is serving as Chairman National of Marker and Preservation of Historic Sites.

The Arkansas State Society is looking forward to continuing our good work with purpose and friendship. The Society is dedicated to serve under the Moreau administration and to fully support the objects of the Continental Society.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—State Governor, Marguerite C. Whitmore

The last meeting of the DC State Society was held August 24, 2025, at The Irish Inn, Glen Echo, Maryland. Governor Whitmore noted that six Honorary State Governors were in attendance at the meeting and welcomed all members present.

The main programming of the day was a memorial service for the significant number of members lost to death in the past year, framed throughout the meeting with additional readings and reflections from Native American traditions.

The Invocation was a Prayer at Time of Adversity, an Inuit Indian Prayer.

The invitation to enjoy lunch was preceded by an Iroquois Blessing of Food.

During the memorial service, an Apache Grief Blessing was read, to honor those recently lost:

Jacque-Lynne Amann Schulman	25 Oct 2024
Doris Marie Powell Schultz	4 Dec 2024
Louise “Penny” Anderson Beardsworth Chaboudy	4 Jan 2025
Lloyce Ann West	7 April 2025
Carla Lucille Whitehurst Odom	3 June 2025
Jane Wood Worley Peak	8 July 2025

Members were encouraged to speak about the deceased with fond remembrances. The final order of business of the day was the selection of a Nominating Committee to propose the 2026-2028 slate of officers, followed by an Apache Blessing for the Benediction.

The next meeting of the State Society will be August 30, 2026, at a time and location to be determined.

GEORGIA— Governor Linda Gillies Hartung

On January 31, 2026, the Georgia Society began its year with the Annual State Council meeting at the Idle Hour Country Club in Macon, Georgia. The meeting was scheduled for the previous week, but inclement weather forced the society to move it a week. Who would have thought that significant snow and ice in southern Georgia would cause such problems! Sound Familiar?

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

The Georgia Daughters are looking forward to hosting the 38th CSDIW Annual Council September 17-20 in Dalton, Georgia. Plans are well underway and Georgia is very excited to show off its Native American culture in the northern part of the state. Included will be an exciting and fun tour that includes the Chief Vann House which is the first brick residence in the Cherokee Nation, and has been called the “Showplace of the Cherokee Nation.” Then on to lunch and on to New Echota, a place that is both wonderful and sad. It tells the story of a site that served as the capital of a vibrant nation of people who thrived in this area for hundreds of years.

L-R Linda Hartung, Elaine Thames, Melissa Burchfield, Karen Kivette, Kathy Mills, Kinsey Mason



ILLINOIS— Governor, B.A. Church

A joint meeting of the John Kinzie Chapter, National Society United States Daughters of 1812 and the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Illinois State Society was held Wednesday, April 29, 2026 at the Fireside Room, Monarch Landing in Naperville Illinois. A general welcome was given by B. A. Church, Illinois Governor of the Daughters of Indian Wars. The ritual for both groups was given and then the meetings for each group were conducted. The Call to Order was given by Governor Church, with a Welcome/Introduction of Members and Guests, who gave the CSDIW Object of the Society. Minutes of the September 20, 2025 meeting were given by Sharon Zingery, Recording Sec'y Pro. Tem. which were approved as given. Brief Officer Reports including those of Governor Church, Deputy Governor Kimberly Ormsby Nagy, Chaplain Sunny Hayes, Treasurer Kelly Carey, Registrar Robin Turpin and Historian Sharon Zingery were given.

A Memorial Service was conducted by Chaplain Hayes for members Kathleen Elvena Rice Haas, Jeannine Alice Sheldon Kallal, and Mary Jo Paisley Mordhorst.

An announcement of the upcoming 13th Illinois Heritage Weekend, September 18 - 20, 2026, at the Embassy Suites, East Peoria, Illinois was made with a description of the event and that a CSDIW meeting would be part of the event, with all encouraged to attend.

The CSDIW Motto was participated in by all in attendance, “Our Handclasp of Friendship Shall Endure,” with that part of the meetings adjourned by Governor Church. At the end of the John Kinzie Chapter, National Society United States Daughters of 1812 meeting, President Sue Erlick introduced local historian Joyce Haworth who gave a most interesting program “The Trail of Tears and the Politics of the Cherokee Removal.”



LOUISIANA– Cyndy Hardacker

On October 3, 2025, the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars had the pleasure of holding a grave marking ceremony in St. Francisville, Louisiana for General Robert McCausland (1771-1851) who fought in the Battle of New Orleans.

Members of the National Society U.S. Daughters of 1812 were also present to mark the grave. It was interesting to learn that Native Americans played such an important part in the war effort during this time period. The Choctaw Indians assisted in New Orleans, while the Caddo Indians from North Louisiana, defended the Louisiana -Texas border from invasions originating in Spanish controlled Texas.

Altogether Creoles, Kentucky and Tennessee riflemen, free men of color, slaves, Choctaw and Caddo Indians, Jean Lafitte and his men, French exiles, and women helped with the war effort, this incredible unity and multiculturalism is often heralded as the lesson learned at the Battle of New Orleans and the reason for the victory.

The State Society membership presently stands at 41 members - including 3 life members. There are two member applications pending, two prospective member applications in process, and five supplemental applications that have been approved as of March/April 2026. We are hoping that the new Member-for-Member pin and challenge will continue to grow our numbers.



NEVADA– Governor Kathy Lowe

This officer is proud and honored to have represented the Nevada State Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars since taking office November 11, 2023. We have 29 members statewide but are looking forward to our next State Council in mid-August. Our members always attend the Unserviceable Flag Ceremony at the Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City every year.

Nevada Indian Wars members attended the Pahrump Powwow since 2023. 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.

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—Past Governor Mary Chase

The Ohio Society has 74 members, Registrar Cynthia Kettler is working with four prospective members. We have four meetings per year. Since we are a State Society, we move our meetings around the State, and we hold our Annual meeting in the Columbus area since it is a central location.

Our May meeting this past year at the Ohio History Connection in Columbus where we learned about St. Clair's Defeat, the most decisive defeat in the history of American military and the largest defeat ever by Native Americans.

In August, we traveled to Schoenbrunn Village near New Philadelphia along the Tuscarawas River. 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.

In October, we visited Grand Council State Park in Xenia. Opened in June 2024 near Xenia, Ohio, the park is dedicated to honoring the Shawnee Nation's history and heritage. Located on the site of the former 18th-century Shawnee settlement of Old Chillicothe, it features a 12,000-sq-ft interpretive center designed as a modern longhouse, focusing on the site's rich indigenous history.

At our Annual meeting in March, we held elections for new officers. Rose Isgrigg was installed as our new Governor. Unfortunately, she is unable to attend our meeting today.

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

SOUTH CAROLINA—Governor Jeannette G. Taylor

The South Carolina Daughters thank everyone that bought items from the silent auction during the Associate Council last September. Thanks to your purchases we were able to donate \$201.50 of the proceeds to the President General's project.

The March meeting was held at the Palmetto Club in Columbia, Victoria Norris, widow of Gene Norris, former Chief of Lower Eastern Cherokee Nation was our guest speaker. Victoria came in tribal dress in her color of yellow. She told us about Indian customs, dress, legends and even danced for us, it was a delightful program enjoyed by all.

The nominating committee presented a full slate of officers for the next term; these prospective officers will be elected at the August meeting.

The South Carolina Daughters are very proud to have our own Mary Armstrong serve the CSDIW as Corresponding Secretary General.

We wish for a successful and productive Associate Council for the Georgia Daughters in September.

TENNESSEE -Governor Sheri Harding

Our Tennessee State Society continues to grow with 46 members, 5 of them life members. We have 2 pending applications, one request to transfer in, and three members have added 7 supplementals this year.

Our first meeting this year was held in March. Although our meetings are hybrid, we had to conduct this one via zoom due to scheduling conflicts.

Our treasurer, Linda Mansur presented a wonderful program on Jamestown. The program highlighted the important work being done at this site to help protect it and preserve this important settlement. We were treated to some photos of the amazing discoveries that have been unearthed. For those of us who are Jamestown descendants, it was especially meaningful.

I was especially happy to be able to attend the zoom meeting the Governor General held for State Governors and Registrars. I was able to put faces with familiar names and enjoyed the lively discussions within the group. I wish we had more of these meetings scheduled. I have been unable to attend any national meetings thus far, so this meeting made me feel more connected to this society. Governor General Moreau reminded us our society is one of the most affordable when it comes to application/dues and supplemental costs as well as timely in the approval process and so challenged us to encourage our friends, families and members of our various organizations to consider becoming a member. We are doing just that in Tennessee!

Last November we were pleased to present two turkeys and numerous side items to Greenhouse Ministries in Murfreesboro TN for their holiday event. This non-profit organization provides numerous year-round services to those in need, including clothing, educational classes, employment services as well as providing food items. Each year at Thanksgiving Greenhouse holds a 'turkey drop off' so that families can have a 'good' holiday meal and our State Society voted to be part of this on an annual basis. We submitted a photo and article for last Fall's Calumet publication. It is our pleasure to be of service to this endeavor.

We are also pleased that we were able to donate to the national scholarship fund again this year.

Our next meeting, which will most definitely be hybrid, is already scheduled for Aug 14th, 2026.

We are steadily gaining momentum, and we have discussed the possibility of adding a third meeting to the year. Everyone is so busy with other life and other organizations but I think we may can at least add an electronic meeting. We will see.

TEXAS—Governor Sherrie Archer

We are pleased to share a recent photo of our newly elected officers. In March 2026, the Texas Society proudly participated in a Heritage Event at DFW, where we connected with many prospective members and look forward to welcoming them in the months ahead.

CSDIW Texas State Society Officers Meeting February 19, 2026



R. Cathleen Tutt, Governor (standing center)

Seated: Tammy Mouliere, Registrar; Karen Hall; Mary Glenn; Sherri Archer; Lisa Kight-Acala, Second Deputy Governor;

Middle Row: Kellie Mathieu, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Helen Dunnam, Chaplain; R. Cathleen Tutt, Governor; Jeannie Burrle, Ora Jane Johnson; Colleen Petosa.

Top Row: Milli Pope, Kay Bakken, Recording Secretary; Roberta Brieden, K Jenschke, Carol Hicks, Celeste Craig, First Deputy Governor; Missy, Jackie Head, Treasurer.

Not pictured: Rita Mc Sorely Librarian



Texas Chapter- Governor (standing center) Kellie Mattieu

Top Row: Kay Bakken, Recording Secretary; Milli Pope, First Deputy Governor; Kelli Mathieu, Tejas Governor; Jackie Head, Treasurer; Jeannie Buhrlé; Ora Jane Johnson, (Honorary State Governor); Carol Hicks.

Seated: R. Cathleen Tutt, Texas State Governor; Mary Glenn, Registrar (Honorary State Governor); Jane Buckman; Karen Hall (Honorary State Governor), Tammy Mouliere (Honorary State Governor). Not pictured: Janet Kres, Chaplain.

VIRGINIA— Governor Cheryl L. DeVine-Holick

This Governor enjoyed attending the Annual Meeting this past September in Greenville South Carolina. Much was learned as well as many acquaintances made.

At our most recent meeting this past February, the anticipated speaker cancelled on us just minutes before her scheduled arrival. As a believer in that all things happen for a reason, we rolled with it and used the opportunity to visit and get more acquainted with each other, which turned into a fabulous meeting with ladies expressing how much they enjoyed the opportunity. Information was shared about the recent National Society Annual meeting in September and the upcoming meeting planned for Georgia. Several ladies are already planning to attend.

On Friday, March 20th, 2026, it was a privilege to represent the Virginia Society in Williamsburg Virginia at the invitation of State Regent Kathy Rugh at the Virginia DAR State Conference when they recognize Daughters who lead other societies.

The April 9th Spring Board Meeting brought 8 Virginia Daughters to DC for a wonderful time of learning, mingling, and fun.

(L to R) Penny Cummiskey, Cheryl B. Davis, Kathy de Jonge, Governor Cheryl DeVine-Holick, Hon. Governor Karen Pogoloff, Eugenia McGroarty, Natalie Ardoline, and Trudy Hughart





Necrology Report Through April 2026



NAT #	STATE	NAME	DEATH DATE
1033	AZ	Jean Marie Belzer	24 Apr 2025
1098	GA	Annie Merle Griffin	4 Sep 2025
1064	GA	Awilda Virginia Bennett	20 Feb 2023
1079	GA	Madge Wilkes Lawrence	18 Jul 2022
2123	NV	Katherine Leake Lucas	12 Jan 2026
944	KS	Alice Kimberly Bushman	11 Feb 2026
2556	OH	Marilyn Turck Ball	5 Mar 2026
2380	TN	Margaret Barnes Henson	17 Jan 2026
1522	AL	Annette Edgeworth Smith	20 Dec 2025
2314	AL	Margaret Ann Hatchett Cheney	25 Mar 2026
1026	CA	Karon Irene Jarrard	26 Apr 2026
2603	AR	Karen Lairmore Hendrix	16 Apr 2026



NEW MEMBERS APPROVED January 2026—June 2026

NO.	STATE	NAME	NO.	STATE	NAME
2883	GA	Mary Catherine Ledford Scott	2896	TN	Dee Prescott Mittler
2884	GA	Rita Faye Knowles Wells	2897	LA	Rebecca Lynn Armfield Hunt
2885	TX	Laurie Ann Henricks Foreman	2898	LA	Dawn Cherie Greathouse Watson
2886	VA	Cheryl Lee Brown Davis	2899	GA	Anite Christine Durham Ward
2887	GA	Debra Jean Wenner Frost	2900	GA	Candice Ann Bryan Parrow
2888	VA	Sandra Elaine Conwell Baldasare	2901	GA	Carol Jo Galbreath Kiefer
2889	KS	Judith Catherine Anson Frerking	2902	TN	Sharon Elaine Fann Campbell
2890	AR	Lynnea Marie Bylund	2903	TX	Linda Adair Trojan Juba
2891	AL	Susan Edwina Smith Crowell	2904	GA	Helen Abercrombie Huddleston
2892	AL	Martha Pettway Pegues	2905	CA	Jennifer Hope DesRochers Webster
2893	AR	Charline DiAnn Higgs Hopper	2906	GA	Madonna Suzanne Howze
2894	AR	Mary Ellen Ausmus Laursen	2907	GA	Cheryl Marie Fisher Holloway
2895	TX	Toni Kay Lowe Wirth	2908	GA	Mary Leah Kepp Mallory



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 Descendents – 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

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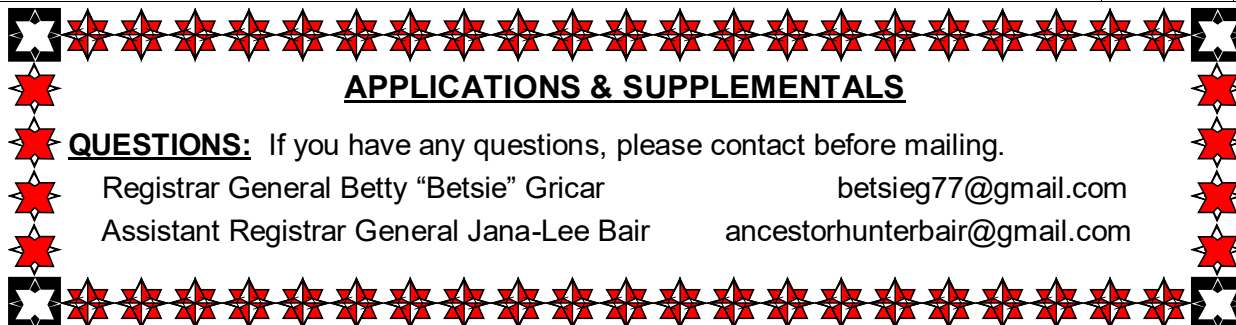
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APPLICATION PAPERS CHECKLIST

Check off each item prior to submitting to Registrar General

State / Province: _____ Applicant: _____

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



APPLICATIONS & SUPPLEMENTALS

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

Registrar General Betty "Betsie" Gricar betsieg77@gmail.com

Assistant Registrar General Jana-Lee Bair ancestorhunterbair@gmail.com



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS

CHECKLIST for a SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

Please CHECK OFF each item

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

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

□ HISTORIC MARKER

Location of Historic Marker

TOTAL

Total of Order _____

Postage Total _____

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Name _____

City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____

CSDIW USE ONLY Date order & check

received:

Date Shipped: _____

Check #

Mailed marker to member::

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NEW OFFICER REPORT

_____ STATE/PROVINCIAL SOCIETY ELECTED ON _____

TO SERVE FROM _____ until _____

Governor	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
First Deputy Governor	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Second Deputy Governor	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Chaplain	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Organizing Secretary	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Recording Secretary	_____	Phone	_____
Address	_____	Email	_____
Corresponding Secretary	_____	Phone	_____
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 csdiw.org web site under forms - Organizing Secretary



The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars MEMBERSHIP CHANGE FORM

(This form is read/writable)

CORRESPONDING SEC. GENERAL / CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Check all applicable:

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

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING

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

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

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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



***Contact the CSDIW JROTC Chair**

Kathy de Jonge

kathydejonge@outlook.com

804-480-0741

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.

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.

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 New! (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) (Due to high postage rates, sold only at National meetings.)	SET	\$35.00	\$
	Award Certificate, Bylaws, Directory, Handbook, Ritual. (available free online under Publications)	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





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