

*The Continental Society
Daughters of Indian Wars*

CALUMET

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MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR GENERAL

It is with a heavy heart that I come to you as your Governor General. In another place in this newsletter you will read of the death of Past Governor General Lucy Blocker. She worked tirelessly for our society and will be greatly missed.

With Lucy's failing health, she resigned as Governor General effective September 15, 2003, which meant that I, as First Deputy Governor General, became Governor General. I look forward to serving you as best that I can.

I would like to visit with you at your state society's meeting. If you meet anywhere that Southwest, Air Tran, or Continental Airlines flies, I can easily get there. I just need a place to stay while there. When I went to their organizing of the Tennessee Society a few years ago, I flew up and back in the same day. At any rate, let me hear from you, and we shall try to work it out. Email or fax is best to catch me. I know most societies don't have the money to pay for airline tickets.

Be sure to check the officer and chairman list elsewhere in this newsletter. There are a few changes. Also, note the change of Registrar General notice.

At the Winter Board meeting, we shall finalize the "Guidelines" booklet that was put together by Shirle Williams during her term as your Governor General. It should be available for purchase in the spring. Be sure to check your next edition of the Calumet.

There are reports that some members are not getting the Calumet. If anyone in your state society is not getting theirs, please notify Ann Hallgren, your Corresponding Secretary General.

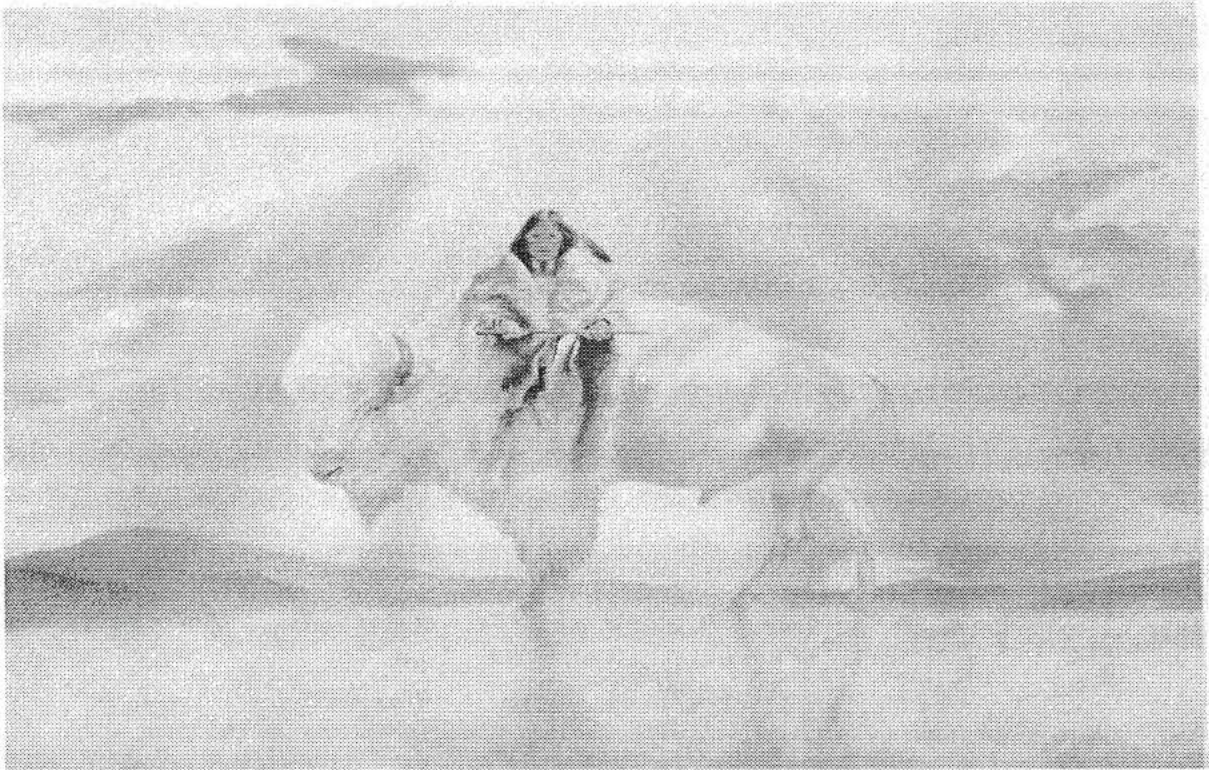
The computer generated application disk is being checked. Marlene Wilkinson has designed it and my many thanks to her.

I am including state reports that I have found. Please be sure to send in a report for both the Winter Board meeting on January 24, 2004 as well as the annual council on September 18, 2004. Send copies to me and to the Corresponding Secretary General. We shall include as many as space permits in the next Calumet.

My many, many thanks to the current executive officers, and the Honorary Governor Generals for their help and support. No person can do their job well without guidance, prayers, and the support of the membership.

I'll see you down the trail,

Marie



The Legend of the White Buffalo

One summer a long time ago, the seven sacred council fires of the Lakota Sioux came together and camped. The sun was strong and the people were starving for there was no game.

Two young men went out to hunt. Along the way, the two men met a beautiful young woman dressed in white who floated as she walked. One man had bad desires for the woman and tried to touch her, but was consumed by a cloud and turned into a pile of bones.

The woman spoke to the second young man and said, "Return to your people and tell them I am coming." This holy woman brought a wrapped bundle to the people. She unwrapped the bundle giving to the people a sacred pipe and teaching them how to use it to pray. "With this holy pipe, you will walk like a living prayer," she said. The holy woman told the Sioux about the value of the buffalo, the women and the children. "You are from Mother Earth," she told the women, "What you are doing is as great as the warriors do."

Before she left, she told the people she would return. As she walked away, she rolled over four times, turning into a white female buffalo calf. It is said after that day the Lakota honored their pipe, and buffalo were plentiful. (from John Lame Deer's telling in 1967).

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We'd like to see news of your Society in the next Calumet. Please send an electronic copy of your state report (same as report to Governor General) and photos to the editor, for possible inclusion in future editions. Thanks.



PAST GOVERNOR GENERAL DIES

It is with deep regret that I must report the death of Mrs. Hugh D. Blocker (Lucy Mariah Sellers) on October 20, 2003 at Anne Arundel Medical Center in Maryland. She was Governor General 2002-2003. She is survived by her daughter Carolyn Blocker of Crofton, Maryland (a member of Indian Wars), and her son Hugh D. Blocker, Jr., as well as two grandchildren. She was a devout Christian and lifelong Baptist.

Lucy was born in Washington, DC and graduated from former Western High School and George Washington University. She served as a reporter on Capitol Hill for the "Congressional Daily" and later editor of an atomic energy dictionary. After her marriage she moved to Bowie, Maryland and worked in a CPA practice for 26 years. Her husband died in 1988.

She was an avid genealogist and taught introductory seminar on genealogy. She wrote feature stories for "Antique Weekly" and columns on Maryland tax laws for professional CPA publications. Her love of genealogy and history led to her membership in many lineage societies.

Over the years she held many offices on chapter, state, and national levels. Some of the other organizations to which she belonged were Society of Mayflower Descendants,

Daughters of the American Colonists, Colonial Dames XVII Century, Order of Three Crusades United States Daughters of 1812, Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry, Daughters of the American Revolution, Dames of the Court of Honor, Dames of Colonial Cavaliers, Jamestown Society, Descendants of Early Quakers, Sons and Daughters of Antebellum Planters.

Burial was in the Maryland Veterans Cemetery in Chilterham.

Memorial contributions are asked to be made to the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars Scholarship Fund. Make checks payable to Treasurer General CSDIR, and mail to Mrs. Donald C. Trolinger, Ottawa Hill, 61300 East 110 Road, Miami, Ok 74354-4726.

NOTICE

Send all additions, corrections, and changes to membership list to CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL, GOVERNOR GENERAL, TREASURER GENERAL, YEARBOOK CHAIRMAN.

Dear Daughters

Each of us feels differently about our research. Some of us feel we have done all this work and let others have the same difficulties we have experienced, so don't let anyone see our work. Others feel they have done all this work and want to share it with all those not able to do research that is required. Genealogy is not everyone's "thing", while some of us can get a real "high" when they find something. It's the needle in the haystack that can make our day.

My daughters are not joiners of anything, not even the church, although they believe in the Christian doctrine. Therefore it was a real dilemma when it came time to decide what I would do with my work. I have compiled four books, *Guerin Family and Allied Lines*, *Transcriptions of Original and Photocopied Documents in Possession of Denise Guerin Rice, Compiler, One Guerin Family's Dutch Connection*, and *Guerins in America*. My main concern was maintaining access to my work when I leave this earth.

I have solved my problem in this manner. The first three books are out of print and can be obtained from Higginson Book Company, P.O. Box 778, Salem, MA 01970. When the last *Guerins in America* is out of print it will follow the other three to Higginson's. My research, books, family group sheets, original documents, letters and e-mails from relatives etc. can be found at The Joint Free Public Library of Morristown and Morris Township, One Miller Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. There were nine boxes in all. Christine Jochem is the Local History Dept. Director and head archivist. The library is climatically controlled. Scott Shepherd who so graciously helped me by researching the Guerin homes can also be reached through Chris.

Happy Hunting
Denise Rice



INSIGNIA – WEAR IT WITH PRIDE

... BUT WEAR IT CORRECTLY! CSDIW Insignia is a project in transition. Over the years both the styles and manufacturer have changed. J.E. Caldwell is now our official jeweler and can be reached toll free at 1-800-786-5890 in Philadelphia.

All pieces now available are pictured on the order form in this publication. All General Officer and Continental Chairman insignia is gold, State insignia is red and Chapter insignia is blue. All of our official sashes are now available through Caldwell and are woven in one solid piece, rather than the sewn together ones of the past. The active officer sash will be red with a wide multi-color center stripe and past officers will wear a narrow center striped sash.

Officers General will wear special insignia, furnished and owned by the Society. Upon completion of a term the member may purchase a gold Past Officer General Pin to wear on her membership ribbon. Continental Chairmen may purchase and wear the gold bar to designate her office, it is also available to be worn by any Past Continental Chairman.

The red State Governor's insignia is usually owned by the State and passed on at the end of each term. It is used as the header pin with only the official Insignia Star suspended at the bottom of the ribbon. Some States will have older pins that have the state name incorporated into the pin and may be gold in color. Use of these may be continued. The State Bar may be worn on the ribbon under the new State Governor insignia. At the end of her term the outgoing Governor may purchase the Past State Governor Bar to wear on her own membership ribbon.

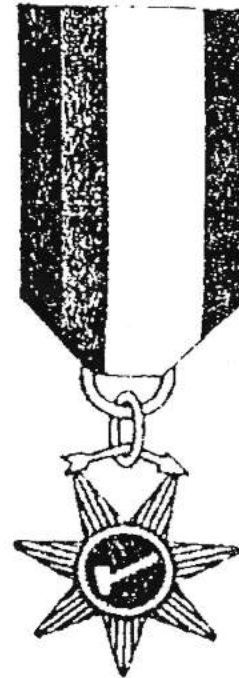
The blue Chapter Governor Bar may be owned by the Chapter and passed on to each Governor to wear on her own membership ribbon, beneath the Chapter Bar, which all members may wear. After her term, she may purchase and wear the Past Chapter Governor Bar.

The official membership insignia consists of a State Bar as the header for the ribbon from which the Star Insignia is suspended. Proper placement of other insignia on the ribbon will always be the highest office the member has held at the top, in this order: Past Officer General Continental Chairman, Past State Governor, Chapter Bar, Past Chapter Governor, Life Member Arrow, Ancestor Bars. A Miniature Star on a narrow ribbon is also acceptable for official insignia

Wear your insignia only for official functions, when properly attired in dress or pants suit. For daily wear the Miniature Star Pin shows your Society pride to the world.

Shirle Lamb Williams
Continental Insignia Chairman

NOTE: Prices on insignia are subject to change without notice per J.E. Caldwell & Co.



ATTENTION STATE GOVERNORS

I need state officer lists from the following states: Alabama, Alberta, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee. If you are only an organizing state and don't have state officers, send me the name, address, phone and email of the organizing governor. I need this like YESTERDAY!!! Governors send me your name & address and I'll send you the form to fill out.

Marie Russell, Governor General

CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

INSIGNIA ORDER

Order Number _____ Date _____

Orders are to be submitted directly to and signed by the Treasurer General CSDIW.

National Number _____

Send to: _____

Address: _____

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My Check Attached

Charge my purchase to:

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Visa Discover

Credit Card #: _____

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Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____

Cardholder's Signature: _____

State Chapter

Qty	Item - Description <i>All Gold Filled</i>	Price	Total
	Official Star Insignia	\$45	
	State Bar	\$45	
	Chapter Bar	\$45	
	Ancestor Bar	\$35	
	Life Member <i>(bent arrow)</i>	\$35	
	State Governor Bar	\$50	
	Past State Governor Bar	\$45	
	Chapter Governor Bar	\$45	
	Past Chapter Governor Bar	\$45	
	Small Recognition Pin	\$35	
	Small Star w/ribbon	\$35	
	Continental Chairman Bar	\$55	
	Past Officer General Insignia	\$50	
	State Governor Sash	\$25	
	Past State Governor Sash	\$25	
	Past Officer General Sash	\$35	
Shipping & Handling			4.00
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By _____

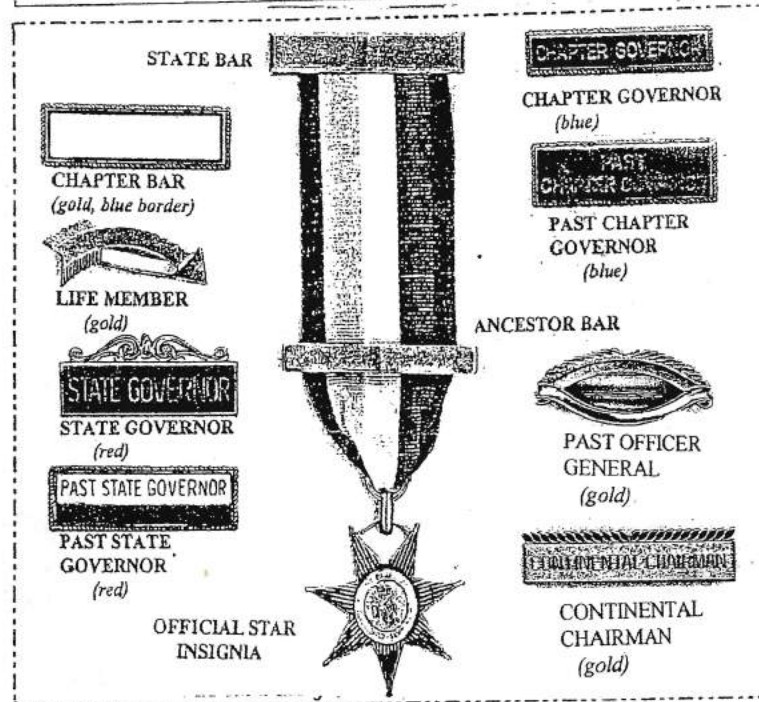
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MINIATURE STAR
WITH RIBBON



RECOGNITION PIN



Minimum insignia order is the official star and state bar, no charge for ribbon, other pieces optional.

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REPORT OF THE ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Membership is the key to unlock the possibilities for our organization. If you know of a woman, living in a state where we do not have a Society, who is eligible for membership and has friends and family who may be eligible, please forward the name to the Governor General. This officer will look forward to working on the establishment of additional State/Provincial and local societies.

The following State Societies are requested to forward their United States Government EIN number to the Organizing Secretary General: Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Tennessee.

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REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL CSDIW

Since my last report at the March 1, 2003 Winter Board Meeting, 13 more applications for membership have been approved bringing us to a total of 1004~~~~ this is wonderful! Preparations are underway for the new ancestor roster book and we've got a good start towards book #3!

Since my March 1, 2003 report I have incurred expenses totaling \$110.24 for postage and telephone usage.

It is a pleasure and honor to work with the officers and members of our Society.

Barbara Shull Stone
Registrar General CSDIW

REGISTRAR GENERAL

Barbara Stone has resigned as Registrar General. Please send all applications & supplementals to Mrs. Denise Rice 2876 Faraday Ct., Decatur, GA 30033-2409

GRAVE MARKER CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

This chairman has been working closely with Best Stamp Co., Lexington, KY, to bring to completion a grave marker for our Society.

A preliminary sketch was submitted to the Governor General Blocker, who approved it. Best Stamp Co. then sent the drawing to their artist, who changed on basic part, the star points on the marker cannot be "cut out" as that design would weaken the marker. Instead the entire marker will have dimension in that the insignia will protrude from its background.

My plan to complete this project is to take a color photo of the finished marker, putting it in a "kit" for each state: the kit will also include the price list with information for ordering and a paper copy of the marker which can be used if a member wishes the insignia to be inscribed on the gravestone itself.

I hope this meets with the approval of the society. It has been a pleasure to serve as this committee chair.

Marcia Weber,
Chairman, Graver Markers



Susan Chamberlain
Fun Day 09/05/03
Stone Mountain Yellow Daisy Festival

REPORT OF SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

Almost 100 requests for our Scholarship Application were received; however, only 15 were returned.

The winner is Natahnee Nuay Winder, a member of the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe of Nevada. She is a junior at the University of New Mexico majoring in Pharmacy/Chemistry. Her GPA is 3.61. She has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll twice at the University of New Mexico.

Natahnee resides on the Southern Ute Reservation in Ignacio, Colorado. Her area of study is Pharmaceuticals. She plans to obtain a master's degree and return to her reservation to provide services to Native American people. Her selection was a unanimous decision of the three judges.

The three judges were:

Chief Floyd Leonard of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma

Karen Alexander, a local librarian

Mary Ellis, a columnist for the Miami News-Record

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to chair this committee. Having worked for the Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma for the past 28 years, I am well aware of the need for financial aid for young Native Americans to obtain an education.

Patricia Scruggs Trolinger

16TH ANNUAL COUNCIL
September 17-18, 2004
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Details will be in the Spring Calumet



From left to right: Shirle Williams, Marie Russell and Fay McKinney

PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

AMENDMENT TO BYLAWS

Article VI

Section 2., now reads . . .

The voting body at Annual Council shall be all attending Society members in good standing and duly registered.

Article VI Section 2. will read . . .

The voting body at the Annual Council shall be in good standing and duly registered and:

- a. Each State/Provincial Society shall have two votes, the State/Provincial Governor automatically has one of these votes if present. If not present a member if duly elected by their State/Provincial Society as a delegate may vote.
- b. Each elected Continental Officer has a vote.
- c. No individual may have more than one vote, regardless of their title.

RATIONAL: Gives each State/Provincial Society equal voting powers.

FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY

The organizational meeting of the Florida State Society Continental Society Daughters of the Indian Wars was held in the Magnolia Room of the Airport Marriott Hotel, 7499 Augusta National Drive, Orland, Florida on Saturday, September 21, 2002.

Organizing Governor Anne White Stewart called the meeting to order at 1:00 PM with eleven of the fourteen members present. Present were Nedra Bacheller, Sue Bratton, Mary Alice Council, Deborah Ann Graham, Jean Mann, Davine Roberts, Marjorie Sheffield, Joyce Sizemore, Anne Stewart, Stephanie Stewart, and Natalie Wilson. Unable to attend were Barbara Hodalski, Jane Freund and Judith Hatch.

Guests were Helen Shaffer Stone, 2302 SW Olympia Club Terrace, Palm City, F: 34990; Florence Kuschel, 6262 Roebuck Road, Jupiter, FL 33458; and Louise Hunter, 800 River Point Drive #207, Naples, FL 34102

The Financial Report was given by Anne Stewart. Receipts of \$1090 and disbursements of \$955.11 were reported with a balance of \$134.89.

The motion was made by Sue Bratton to approve the Florida State Society Bylaws as presented by the Organizing Governor. Motion was adapted.

Nominations for State Officers were made from the floor. Elected were:

- Governor – Anne White Stewart, Miami;
- Deputy Governor – Jean Mann Dixon, Jacksonville;
- Chaplain – Marjorie Evans Sheffield, Stuart;
- Recording Secretary – Mary Alice Harris Council, Ormond Beach;
- Treasurer – Anne White Stewart, Miami;
- Registrar – Stephanie Stewart, Miami;
- Historian – Nedra Burnworth Bacheller, Palm City;
- Photographer – Bonnie Davine Moore Roberts, Jacksonville.

Governor Stewart suggested the first regular meeting of the Florida State Society be held in Orlando sometime during the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will be held March 20 – 23, 2003. Jean Mann made the motion to accept this as the date. Motion was adopted.



FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY CONT

Members expressed their gratitude to Anne for her efforts in establishing the Society in the state of Florida.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 pm

Mary Alice Council
Recording Secretary

GEORGIA STATE REPORT

The Georgia State Colony is well and growing. There are four Chapters in the Georgia State Colony, August Treaty, Brushy Creek, Coweta and New Echota. All are working to gain new members.

At the Annual Meeting Georgia State Colony February 2003, it was voted to donate \$1000 to the Indian Scholarship fund. Adding monies to that fund is another of the Georgia State Colony goals.

Georgia State Colony meets annually. The Chapters schedule meetings during the year.

In bonds of peace
Frederica J Lofquist
Governor, Georgia State Colony

Good Old Day's Trivia

In George Washington's days, there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of George Washington showed him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not based on how many people were to be painted, but by how many limbs were to be painted.

Arms and legs are "limbs" therefore painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression "Okay, but it'll cost you an arm and a leg."

Common entertainment included playing cards. However, there was a tax levied when purchasing playing cards but only applicable to the "ace of spades". To avoid paying the tax, people would purchase 51 cards instead.

Yet, since most games require 52 cards, these people were thought to be stupid or dumb because they weren't "playing with a full deck."

ILLINOIS STATE REPORT

The Illinois Society, DSDIW sends greetings.

An election of officers was held in November 2002. Although we have maintained our membership of 24, we have made membership the primary goal of this administration.

Our annual "fun day" was held in August at the historic train depot at Vandalia, Illinois's first State Capitol. Our tradition is to make that event a guest day: all five of our guests took application papers. Because they are enthusiastic prospective members, we are hopeful will soon have five new members. The program given that day was entitled, "The Plight of the Native Americans Today."

Illinois is proud to present to the Indian Scholarship Fund a check for \$300.

Our Annual Meeting will be held in late fall in Champaign-Urbana where we will view the Indian collection at the University of Illinois.

Mary Jo Mordhorst,
Illinois Governor, CSDIW

More Good Old Day's Trivia

As incredible as it sounds, men and women took baths only twice a year (May and October). Women kept their hair covered, while men shaved their heads (because of lice and bugs) and wore wigs.

Wealthy men could afford good wigs made from wool. The wigs couldn't be washed so to clean them, they could carve out of a loaf of bread, put the wig in the shell and bake it for 30 minutes. The heat would make the wig big and fluffy, hence the term "big wig". Today we often use the term "here comes the Big Wig" because someone appears to be or is powerful and wealthy.

At local taverns, pubs and bars, people drank from pint and quart sized containers. A bar maid's job was to keep an eye on the customers and keep the drinks coming. She had to pay close attention and remember who was drinking in "pints" and who was drinking in "quarts." Hence the term "minding your "P's and Q's".

KENTUCKY STATE SOCIETY

The Kentucky Society, Daughters of Indian Wars met on July 17, 2003 with eleven members and twelve prospective members in attendance. Dr. Daniel Blake Smith, a history professor at the University of Kentucky, gave a most interesting program on the nationally televised documentary he wrote and co-produced entitled "Black Indians: An American Story". Brief clips from the documentary, narrated by the acclaimed actor James Earl Jones, himself a "black Indian", were shown and Dr. Smith discussed the blending of these two ethnic groups from the earliest colonial times. This was a most fascinating topic; the documentary is available in VHS format from Amazon.com. This would be an excellent resource to add to the Society collection of Native American materials.

The Kentucky Society is looking into establishing a small scholarship for Native American students wishing to attend college in state. The Commonwealth of Kentucky does not recognize Native Americans as minority students so they are not eligible for scholarship money set aside for that purpose. Contact has been made with two area representatives of the Shawnee and Cherokee nations and they have agreed to act as advisors in that event that the Kentucky Society is able to finance a scholarship. Be assured that our donations to the National scholarship will not decrease in order it a state scholarship is established.

At present, approximately twelve ladies have shown a real interest in joining the Society. It is hoped that soon the Kentucky Society will attain the twenty-one members necessary for charter.

Sharon Mayne Withers
Kentucky State Governor



MISSOURI STATE REPORT

The State of Missouri Society CSDW was organized on 23 September 1989 with eleven (11) members. Today our membership is twenty-five (25).

Our Thirteenth Annual Missouri State Council was held on 19 July 2003 at the Viking Conference Center in St. Louis County, Missouri. Mrs. Sue Rodgers Vesser, State Governor, presided. We have lost five (5) members due to death, and a Memorial Service was conducted for them by Mrs. Daniel Carr. One member now in a nursing home, resigned, so we have lost six (6) members during the past year. One of the deceased members was our Missouri Deputy Governor, and Mrs. Edward V. Chapman has been appointed to that position. Several prospective members attended the meeting, and with the help of Mrs. Charles Ragsdale, our Registrar, we hope to have some new members during this next year. The Council voted unanimously to contribute another \$200 to the National Scholarship Fund.

We are honored to have Mrs. Charles Ragsdale, Honorary Governor General, as a member of the Missouri Society.

A program, *The Navajo Wars*, was given by Mrs. Vesser. The program came from the book, INDIAN WARS AND PASSIVE ACTIVITIES 1607-1900. She also read an editorial she had written for her high school newspaper in 1947 concerning the plight of the Navajos.

Sue Rodgers Vesser
Missouri Governor

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S PROJECT

I am Continuing Lucy Blocker's project that she had proposed. I think it was a wonderful idea. The project was to publish a book/booklet on historic Indian sites, mounds, places of interest involving Indians, trails, etc., with net proceeds to go to the scholarship fund. Photos are welcome. If you have already sent one to Lucy please resend. No deadline right now, but please get them as soon as possible. The book cannot make any money if it is not printed! Send your article to me.

Marie Russell
Governor General

OHIO STATE SOCIETY

We meet twice a year, May and September at the Akron Woman's City Club in Akron, Ohio. We usually have a joint luncheon with Nat. Soc Dames of the Court of Honor. This has worked out well for the last two years.

Our main objective is membership and we are pleased to have two (2) new members approved in December 2002, Mrs. Kate Smith (spouse Roy) and Mrs. Deborah Shobe (spouse Donald). Looking forward to working with them and getting them activity involved. Some of you may remember Sue O'Brien who has been very sick the last few years. Sue has been feeling much better and wants to become active again. We regret that Ohio lost Rosemary McCandless to another state. Our membership now stand at 12.

Our Officers for 2001-2003:

- Governor – Barbara Griffith (Mrs. Paul)
- First Deputy – Stephanie Whims (Mrs. Thomas)
- Chaplain – Rosemarie Clarke (Mrs. Gene),
- Recording Secretary – Joan Trefts (Mrs. Albert)
- Corresponding Secretary – Joan Trefts,
- Treasurer – Stephanie Whims
- Registrar – Barbara Griffith
- Historian – Janet Welty (Mrs. Stanley)
- Librarian – Janet Welty.

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Mrs. Barbara Griffith
Ohio Governor

WASHINGTON SOCIAL

Monday, April 5, 2004
11:00 a.m. Massachusetts Room
Mayflower Hotel
Cost \$50.00

Send Check to Marie Russell, payable to Treasurer General CSDIW by March 20th. Just a social, no business. Guests are welcome.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REPORT

The South Carolina Daughters of Indian Wars met the 26th of October 2002. We have eleven members at the present time, all dues have been paid. \$100.00 was given to the National Scholarship Fund, \$25.00 was given in memory of Catharine Bass who died the 10th of May 2002. Officers were installed for the years 2003 – 2004. Our State Governor and Treasurer attended the luncheon in Washington, DC

Peace,
Barbara Drake Stevens
South Carolina State Governor

TEXAS STATE SOCIETY

The Texas Society currently has 122 members, comprised of 28 members in the Geronimo Chapter of San Antonio and 94 members in the Tejas Chapter of Houston. There is a possibility of a third chapter chartering in the North Texas area in the near future.

This past year we have had five news members and two supplemental applications approved. Sadly, we lost one member to death and have had four resignations.

As governor, I have compiled and mailed newsletters and have sent out welcome letters to new members.

Our state society is honored to have member, Mrs. Marie Russell serving as First Deputy Governor General and yours truly, serves the General Society as Printed Supplies Chairman.

I had the pleasure to represent CSDIW and bring greetings at the United Daughters of the Confederacy State Convention in October; the Daughters of 1812 State Council in February and the Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference in March.

On April 5, 2003, I participated in the Dedication Ceremony for the ancestor of Geronimo Chapter member, Mrs. Ruth Dunlap. An Indian War Service Marker was placed on the grave of Calvin Cage, Indian fighter and Frontier Defender in the Oakwood Cemetery in Jacksboro, Texas. This was a lovely ceremony with the 4th U.S. Cavalry out of Fort Richardson assisting with a color guard and rifle salute. As State Governor, I dedicated the service marker and placed a wreath of bluebonnets and Indian paintbrush at the gravesite.

TEXAS STATE SOCIETY CON'T

In June, I was asked by the local Genealogy Society to speak on the requirements of several lineage societies. I spoke on the requirements of CSDIW and passed out CSDIW brochures to the members. As none of the members had ever filled out an application to join a lineage society, I took a copy of my own application, so that they could see what was required and to see how an application was actually filled out. I try to take every opportunity to promote our society.

The Texas Society members continue to support our "Dr. Robert Lee Kurth Health Careers Scholarship" fund which was established for residents of the Alabama Coshatta Indian Reservation in Livingston, Texas.

The first week in September, the Texas Society will hold its annual meeting at the historic Stage Coach Inn in Salado, Texas. This will be my first council meeting as State Governor.

Janice Barrett,
Texas State Governor, CSDIW



Left to right: Janice Barrett - Texas State Governor and Marie Russell - then 1st Deputy Governor General. Taken at Texas Society DAR Convention March 20, 2003

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS
REQUEST FOR MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Name as you want it printed on the certificate

Date admitted to the Continental Society

Ancestor's name and state/province/colony of service

Member Number

Certificates are fifteen (\$15.00) dollars payable to Treasurer General, CSDIW

Name and mailing address

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Even More Good Old Day's Trivia

In the late 1700's many houses consisted of a large room with only one chair. Commonly, a long wide board was folded down from the wall and used for dining. The "head of the household" always sat in the chair while everyone else ate sitting on the floor. Once in a while an invited guest would be offered to sit in this chair during a meal (who was almost always a man). To sit in the chair meant you were important and in charge. Sitting in the chair, one was called the "chair man." Today in business we use the expression/title "Chairman or Chairman of the Board."

Needless to say, personal hygiene left much room for improvement. As a result, many women and men had developed acne scars by adulthood. The women would spread bee's wax over their facial skin to smooth out their complexions. When they were speaking to each other, if a woman began to stare at another woman's face she was told to "mind your own bee's wax." Should the woman smile, the wax would crack, hence the term "crack a smile."

Also, when they sat too close to the fire, the wax would melt and therefore the expression "losing face."

