

*The Continental Society
Daughters of Indian Wars*

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SUMMER 2004



MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR GENERAL

Dear Members/Friends:

What a busy spring it has been. I hope everyone is getting spring cleaning done. For genealogists, that means cleaning out and pitching! Very hard to do. You always think you might just need that scrap of paper, or maybe you will eventually connect up with that ancestor. Hope springs eternal.....

The end of January the Texas Society proudly hosted the Winter Board meeting. We took the ladies to Goode's BBQ on the Katy Freeway, where they have a large Buffalo for you to see and admire. (stuffed kind!). On Friday we traveled to Galveston and toured two old homes, including Ashton Villa, which is world renown. Saturday we accomplished much at our board meeting, setting forth plans for the rest of the fiscal year.

In February I represented our Society at the Texas Society United States Daughters of 1812, and at the Texas Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century. In March I represented us at the Texas Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and at the Dames of the Colonial Cavaliers in Norfolk, Va. In April I traveled to Washington, DC, where I was proud to represent our Society at the National Society United States Daughters of 1812, at the formal opening of the National Society Colonial Dames of the XVII Century, and again at their banquet. Then on Sunday, the 18th, I happily represented us at the breakfast of the Dames of the Court of Honor, the brunch of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the luncheon of the Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry, and at the meeting of Antebellum Planters.

In May it was my pleasure to travel to the Old Pine Log, GA. Community where the local historical society, led by our First Deputy Governor Jean Belew, dedicated a historical marker to the Indian community that once resided there. I gave a speech that explained the four colors of the wind, as represented in our sash. A special thanks to Dee Rice for the trip to the State Library and to Vicky Anderson for allowing me to stay with her.

It was my privilege later in the month to meet with the Alabama Society in Birmingham and install their officers for 2004-2006. Many thanks to Connie Grund, my gracious driver and tour guide.

June brought a trip to the Mormon library for a week of wonderful research. Later I traveled to Memphis, Tennessee to meet with the Tennessee Society and again was privileged to install their officers for 2004-2006. Many thanks to Betsy Wells for being my driver, picking me up at nearly midnight, and allowing me to stay with her. They meet on a military base, so got to see a couple of VERY cute soldiers!

Last week I traveled to Washington, DC, where it was my privilege to represent us at the formal opening of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. I am looking forward to traveling later in the month to Kansas and Missouri to meet with them.

Check out all boxed print you see in this newsletter. The boxes contain announcements, instructions, etc.

I'll see you down the trail,

Marie

LEGENDS OF THE DREAM CATCHER

The Ojibwe (Chippewa) consider themselves to be the first tribe to have used dream catchers. The round shape of a dream catcher is said to represent that path of the sun as it journeys across the sky. Some say a dream catcher must have 8 points (spider woman's legs) - or 7 points (the 7 prophecies) connecting the web to the hoop.

The feathers represents breath, air and Creative Force. With thousands of tiny fingers, they reach for and capture the whispered messages. They are also said to give children lessons on the importance of 'good air.' Within some tribes, they do not put feathers on dream catchers woven for adults (sad but true). Many of the feathers that may have been used traditionally, are now protected by law...

There are a variety of dream catcher legends and they are associated to various tribes. These include Ojibwe / Ojibwa / Anishnabe / Chippewa (all the same tribe), Lakota / Dakota / Nakota (called Sioux by others), Pawnee, Cree, and Cherokee.

The web catches bad dreams and allows the good—important dreams to come through the middle, sliding down the feather into the mind of the sleeper/dreamer. Good dreams may be quite disturbing yet still have very important messages for the dreamer. Both nonsense images and those that seem malicious are often trying to help us resolve and heal emotional imbalances in our daily lives.

In many tribal cultures world wide, it is believed the night air is filled with floating dreams and ancestral knowledge, both good and bad.

Dream Catcher Legend #1

To encourage good dreams, Grandmother created dream catchers to hang above the cradle boards of sleeping infants, and to give newly married couples to hang in their lodges. The webbing of the dream catcher catches the night's dreams. Bad dreams become entangled in the webbing and perish at the first light of day. Good dreams, knowing the way—float along the web, collect as thoughts / knowledge / memories (beads), flow through the center hole, off the feather(s), and into the mind of the dreamer.

Dream Catcher Legend #2

Long ago in the ancient world of the Ojibwe Nation, the Clans were all located in one general area known as Turtle Island. Spider Woman was kept busy weaving little dream catchers on the tops of cradle boards to ensure the babies a peaceful slumber.

Bad dreams stuck in the spider web like weaving, unable to go any further, while the good dreams find their way through the openings to the visions of the dreamer. With the first rays of sunlight, the bad dreams would perish.

When the Ojibwe Nation dispersed to fill a prophecy, spider woman had a difficult time making her journey to all those cradle boards, so the mothers, sisters, & grandmothers took up the practice of weaving the magical webs for the babies using willow hoops and sinew or cordage made from plants.

Dream Catcher Legend #3

A tribal medicine man (shaman) plagued by bad dreams and visions made a medicine wheel to hang above his sleeping area to heal his dreamtime. Calling upon Spirit in ceremonial fashion, he asked for guidance and healing

During the night, a spider found its way to the medicine wheel. It wove its web, leaving only a small hole in the center. An Owl flying above in the darkness shed a feather which as if guided, floated down and caught upon the webbin / wheel.

The medicine man awoke recalling whisperings from the spider and owl about visions and dreamtime. The illness brought by previous bad dreams and visions has vanished from him.

From that day he began sharing the lore. The dream catcher was born for adults and children alike.



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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.

INSIGNIA COMMITTEE REPORT

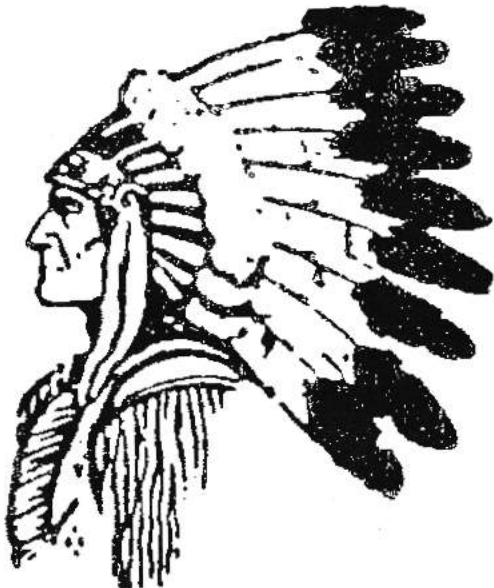
At Last! After years of delay and promises all that had been planned by the Insignia Committee over the past several administrations has now been accomplished. All of the designed insignia is finally a reality and ready for purchase. The Past Officers General insignia is available for \$50. Just last month the Continental Chairman bar, to be worn by either Continental Chairmen or Past Continental Chairmen, was completed. I can be ordered from Caldwell for \$55.

Caldwell now has in stock all of our sashes. The width for State Governor and Honorary State Governor is \$25. Officer General Sashes are \$35 and Governor General, \$45.

All of these can be ordered from Caldwell on our order blank. Send your order with check or credit card number to the Treasurer General for her approval and signature. No charge of COD orders will be filled. Be sure to enclose a stamped envelope addressed to J.E. Caldwell & Co. at their new address: 215 South Broad Street, Third Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107. The toll free telephone is still 1-800-786-5890.

This is a very satisfying report, not for any personal accomplishment, but to know that constant, persistent nagging will eventual get a desired result. My hanks to Governor General Lucy Blocker for letting me continue this project to completion.

Shirle Lamb Williams
Continental Insignia Chairman



INDIAN FOODS and RECIPES

Bean Bread or Tsu-Ya-Ga—favorite basic Cherokee food.

Boil some beans

Have a second pot of plain water boiling

Add some wood ash lye* to fine corn meal till it turns yellow. We are talking small amounts of the lye here. DO NOT add any salt.

When the beans are tender add the beans and some of the soup (the water the beans were boiled in) to fine cornmeal and mix.

Make dumplings of the mix in you hand and drop in the boiling water. Salt in the dumplings will make them fall apart.

Boil till done. Experiment with the first few of them to see how long your size dumplings take to cook.

Serve with butter, or meat grease.

*Wood Ash Lye

To make wood ash lye take any kind of container with holes in the bottom. DO NOT USE ANY ALUMINUM. Pottery works best. Fill the container with hard wood ashes. Pour water into the ashes and let the water soak through the ashes and out the holes in the bottom. This is hard wood lye. Lye is strong stuff like an acid and should be handled with care. (Adults only). Avoid getting it on your skin or in your eyes. When mixed with corn meal in small amounts it is OK. Hominy is made by soaking corn kernels in lye and then washing the lye out. You are basically making hominy meal by adding lye to corn meal. You could use ground up hominy for this recipe.

From internet: <http://www.texasindians.com/recipes.htm>
Check it out for more recipes.

ATTENTION

To all Governors, Continental Chairmen, and Executive Board:

Do a written report of your year's activities and send a copy to the Governor General, and Recording Secretary General. LET ME HEAR FROM YOU. Please mail by September 1, 2004

Marie Russell, Governor General

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.

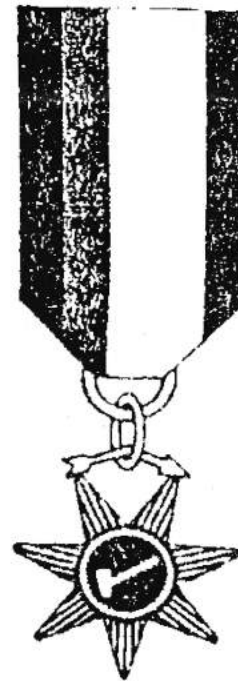
The blue Chapter Governor Bar may be owned by the Chapter and passed on to each Governor to wear on her own membership ribbon, beneath the Chapter Bar, which all members may wear. After her term, she may purchase and wear the Past Chapter Governor Bar.

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.



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	Continental Chairman Bar	\$55	
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WITH RIBBON




RECOGNITION PIN


STATE BAR




CHAPTER BAR
(gold, blue border)



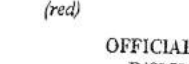
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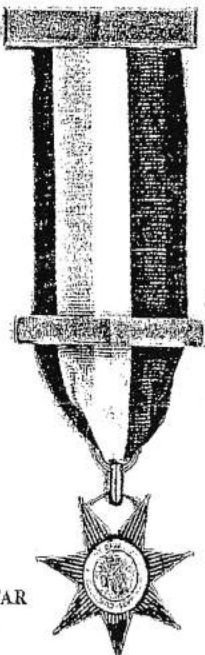


STATE GOVERNOR
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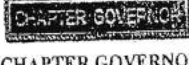
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OFFICIAL STAR
INSIGNIA


CHAPTER GOVERNOR
(blue)




PAST CHAPTER GOVERNOR
(blue)



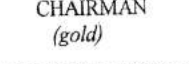
ANCESTOR BAR



PAST OFFICER GENERAL
GENERAL
(gold)



CONTINENTAL CHAIRMAN
(gold)



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Texas Group

L—R: Grace DeuPree, Carol Steakley, Marie Russell, Mary Walker, Mary Carolyn Trent, Karen Hall



Mary Johnston, President General, Colonial Dames of XVII Century and Marie Russell, Governor General, CSDIW



Dames of the Court of Honor Breakfast, April 18, 2004
Washington, DC

WASHINGTON, DC

APRIL 2004

DEDICATION OF HISTORICAL MARKER IN PINE LOG , GA



Marie Russell, Governor General and Jean Belew, First Deputy Governor General, CSDIW



Marie Russell and Denise Rice Registrar General, CSDIW



Marie Russell, Governor General and Janice Barrett, Texas Society Governor, CSDIW at Texas Society DAR Convention March 11, 2004



Linda Tinker Watkins President General, NSDAR, and Marie Russell, Governor General, CSDIW—July 2004



Elizabeth White, Tejas Chapter Governor 2002-2004, Marie Russell, Governor General and Nancy Matlock, Tejas Chapter Governor, 2004 - 2006

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- #1027 MO—appr 16 Mar 2004
Janice Jean Richey Stevens (Mrs. James Edward)
628 McBride Pointe Drive
Ballwin, MO 63011-1754
Ancestor: David Lewis, Sr. VA
- #1028 MO—appr 16 Mar 2004
Julie Ann Stevens
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Ancestor: David Lewis, Sr VA
- #1029 CA—appr 16 Mar 2004
Sandra Deatsch Orozco (Mrs. David A.)
26860 Stirrup Way
Tehachapi, CA 93561-7254
Ancestor: Peter Oliver, MA
- #1030 CA—appr 16 Mar 2004
Diane Deatsch Reimers (Mrs. Henry Jacob, Jr)
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Marysville, CA 95901-3229
Ancestor: Peter Oliver, MA
- #1033 GA Brushy Creek—appr 17 Apr 2004
Jo Ann Parrish Fallen (Mrs. Charles Warren)
9906 Ridge Blvd, Apt #1,
Jacksonville, FL 32208
Ancestor: Hiram Parrish, FL
- #1034 CA—appr 17 Apr 2004
Carolline Wolken Villier (Mrs. Harold E. Villier)
39746 Kucera Ct.
Murrieta, CA 92564-5402
Ancestor: Abraham Goodwin, PA
- #1035 TX Tejas—appr 04 May 2004
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Dallas, TX 75043-1119
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- #1036 TX Tejas—appr 04 May 2004
Frances Mae Adams Beck (Mrs. Pat)
4720 Lakeside Drive
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Ancestor: Joseph Lothrop, MA
- #1037 TX Geronimo—appr 04 May 2004
Elizabeth Shelton Hiler (Mrs. James H.)
183 Encino Drive
Pearsall, TX 78061-3911
Ancestor: James Washington Winters, Sr., TN/AL
- #1038 CA—appr 11 May 2004
Barbara Lee Clark Myall (Mrs. Thomas E.)
6227 Marlborough Drive
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Ancestor: Josph Severance, CT/MA

NEW MEMBERS CON'T

#1039 CA—appr 11 May 2004
Sharon Ann Cooper Pope (Mrs. William H.)
6704 Bret Harte Drive
San Jose, CA 95120
Ancestor: William Goodrich, CT

#1040 TX Tejas—appr 12 May 2004
Lady Elizabeth Marchant Dalton
(Mrs. Wayburn D.)
8381 White Oak Loop
Montgomery, TX 77316-2059
Ancestor: Charles Keyser, VA

#1041 TN—appr 25 May 2004
Florence Marie Yates Cramer (Mrs. Leo W.)
6167 Jays Way
Milton, FL 32570-7850
Ancestor: Enos Pipkin, TN

#1042 TX Geronimo—appr 25 May 2004
Dorothy Gaye Buttles Martin
(Mrs. Warren J.)
4139 CR 3300
Pearsall, TX 78061-5608
Ancestor: Nancy Ward "Ghi-gha-u" of
Cherokee Nation

#1043 AB—appr 25 May 2004
Violet Bushnell Price (Mrs. Lewis) (wid)
4840 W. Soft Wind Drive
Glendale, AZ 85310-3822
Ancestor: William Bushnell, CT

#1044 KS—appr 02 June 2004
Helen Louise HummelkeBurt (Mrs. Ezra G.)
4332 E. Lewis St
Wichita, KS 67218-1346
Ancestor: Samuel Stalnaker, VA(WV)

#1045 IA—appr 02 June 2004
#Sarah Jane Strong Voas (Mrs. Larry K.)
469 Walda Drive
Biloxi, MS 39531-2845
Ancestor: Augustine, Jean (Jean Gustine,
John Gustin), CT

MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY

The Massachusetts Chapter of Continental Society, Daughters of Indian Wars held three meetings during the 2002-2003 year. Meetings were held at the Wellesley College Club, Wellesley, MA.

For our October 18, 2002 meeting we featured the story of the remarkable Wilma Mankiller, the first woman chief of the Cherokee tribe. The February 27, 2003 meeting told of Ann Hisaye Chiba, a woman devoted to the National Museum of the American Indian. She was a Japanese woman from Los Angeles who had become interested in an Indian Reservation, home to Hopi, Mohave and Navajo peoples. When she died in May 2001, she left \$450,000 to the National Museum of the American Indian for the Resource Center Classroom and the Resource Center Reference Library in her memory.

The annual meeting was held June 12, 2003.

Attendance at our meetings varies between 8 to 12 members, when we have our meeting at 11:00 AM, followed at 12:00 Noon with a buffet lunch.

Our chapter presented a \$100 scholarship donation in memory of Mr. Charles W. Chamberlain, Jr., late husband of our Susan Chamberlain, Honorary Governor General.

Our membership is now 29, a goodly number being non-residents.

Elizabeth N. Cahill
Massachusetts State Governor

TENNESSEE STATE SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Tennessee Society, Daughters of Indian Wars was held on June 25, 2003 at the Helmsman Club, Memphis Room, of the Naval Support Activity Center in Millington. Betsy Wells, Deputy Governor, presented an outstanding program, "An Indian's Eyeview," of the many talented, Richard Throssel whose mother was a Canadian-Scottish Cree Metai Indian. Mr. Throssel's abilities included photography, artistry, movie making, and services at state and national levels. At the end of her presentation Mrs. Wells revealed that Richard Throssel was her great uncle. The Tennessee Society has proposed two projects to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. One project is to sell magnets with the insignia of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars and CSDIW on them and the other is to encourage members to purchase the Scholarship Donor Award Pins. We welcomed one new member this year.

Jane Ayers
Tennessee State Governor



CSDIW 2004 COUNCIL

Make plans to attend the 2004 Council in Atlanta. The Georgia Ladies have outdone themselves this year. The CSDIW Council will take place at the Hilton, Atlanta Airport from Thursday, September 16 thru Saturday, September 18, 2004. The fun day activities on Friday include a guided tour through the Roosevelt Little White House, lunch and shopping (Always a favorite).

Saturday's luncheon speaker, Kay duPont, sounds like a winner. After her talk, there will be a book signing.

And don't miss out on the Formal Banquet and installation of officers. It will be a grand night for all.

LUNCHEON ENTERTAINMENT

Our September 18th speaker, M. Kay duPont, will be discussing Loving Mr. Lincoln: The Personal Diaries of Mary Todd Lincoln, her award-winning historical novel. She will share with us some of the personal life and trials of Abraham and Mary Lincoln—one of the strongest, yet most tragic, relationships in history. Kay spent three years researching and writing her book, and has insights most of us have never considered about the Lincolns. You'll be enthralled with this peek inside the life of one of the world's most famous couples.

Kay duPont has also written three successful business books—Don't Let Your Participles Dangle in Public!, Business Etiquette and Professionalism, and Diversity in the Workplace: Communication is the Key. She is also a contributing author to Chocolate for a Woman's Soul, which hit the USA Today Best Seller List.

NOTICE

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

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.

ROOSEVELT LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

Nestled into the wooded estate that is the Little White House Historic Site, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Museum emphasizes the impact that Georgia made on President Roosevelt during his administration. It was here that he learned of the struggles of rural Americans, influencing many policies that still affect citizens today.

The 11,000 square-foot museum chronicles Roosevelt's life, his role in America's recovery from the Great Depression, his leadership during World War II and his personal struggle with polio. Key exhibits include his hand-controlled 1938 Ford convertible, "Fireside Chats" playing on a 1930's radio, FDR's stagecoach used during parades, a film narrated by Walter Cronkite, and the naturally warm spring water that first brought Roosevelt to Georgia. Visitors can tour FDR's charming cottage, the guest house and servants' quarters left much as they were the day he suffered a stroke while posing for the "Unfinished Portrait" now displayed in the museum.

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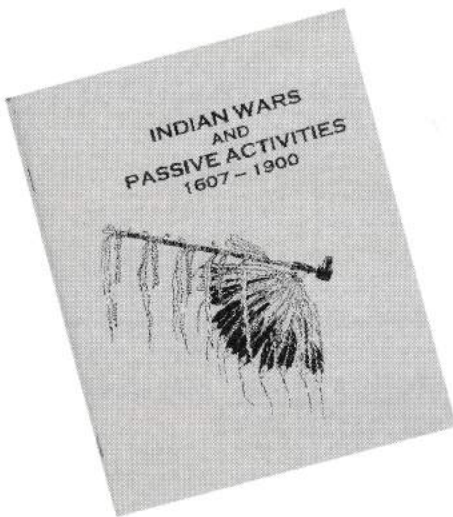
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This book covers 19 Indian Wars and 6 Passive Activities between Indians and Whites. Gives good clues to dates and places of your ancestor's activities. An aid for registrars and prospective members. CSDIW members will want copies for personal and city libraries. Great Gifts! State Governors, order several to sell to your Society members and save on mailing charges



Our only fund raising project is for Indian Scholarship. At present we award \$1,000 annually to a Native American junior or senior college student in the field of education or social service. We strongly urge them to spend at least two years on a reservation serving as a mentor and role model for the young people living there.

Please include this fund in your annual State/Provincial/Chapter budget as it fulfills the purpose of our organization to maintain a tax-free status. Our fund is growing so the interest may soon allow us to raise the amount of our scholarships.