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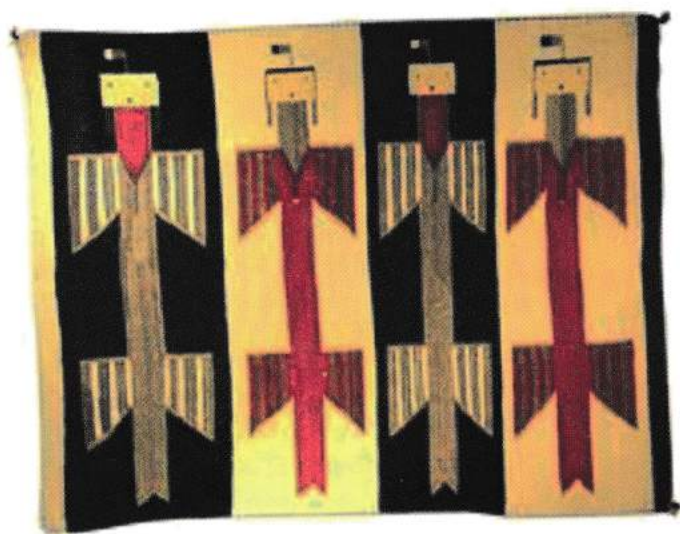
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Governor Generals Message

Dear Continental Society Members,

This administration has experienced a great journey of discovery, restoration and rejuvenation.

The Spring Board of Management Meeting was held at the Army and Navy Club, April 5, 2012, in Washington D.C. We met amid photographs, drawings, bronze and marble statuary, paintings and an immense library filled with images and histories of the men and women of military battles and wars in which our ancestors may have participated.



- The Board of Management confirmed the organization of the Louisiana Society
- A new yearbook will be printed for the 2012-2014 Administration. Pre-publication orders will be taken by the Treasurer General. The cost of the Yearbook remains \$10.00 plus postage.
- Contributions to the libraries of Native American Schools in South Dakota and Oklahoma were approved.
- Two scholarships will be awarded for Native American students this year; scholarship contributions being very important to this society.
- Pueblo Museum, Phoenix, Arizona, thanked the Society for its contribution to the conservation of South Western Native American pottery.

Members and guests attended this year's Friendship Luncheon in the John Paul Jones and Iwo Jima Rooms of the Army and Navy Club. Colonel and Mrs. Robert Odom hosted our Spring Board.

As your Governor General, I represented the Continental Society at the 120th Associate Council Banquet of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812, the Opening Night Ceremonies of the National Society Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century, the National Gavel Society and was introduced at the National Society Sons and Daughters of Antebellum Planters 1607-1861 and the National Society Sons and Daughters of Colonial and Antebellum Bench and Bar 1565-1861. I was extremely delighted to have members of our Society introduce themselves and their guests to me at meetings of other hereditary and historical events.

Sincere thanks are given to those State Societies that issued an invitation to this Governor General over the past eighteen months. Though unable to personally accept some of the invitations, the Society was represented by other members of the Executive Board at these meetings. By the date of the mailing of this newsletter, I plan to have attended the District of Columbia Society's marking of the grave of Chief Peter Perkins Pitchlynn, Choctaw Chief, June 30, 2012, at the historic Congressional Cemetery.

Once again, much appreciation is given to the Officer's General, Continental Chairmen and State and Provincial Governors who accepted the responsibility of leadership during this term of office.

Members make an organization viable and successful. You have been a tremendous inspiration for this administration. We encourage members in states where there are no State Society to organize, reorganize or reactivate one. Thank you for your enthusiasm, generosity, service and loyalty. It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your Governor General.

Please join us at the Twenty-Fourth Annual Council Meeting in Grand Rapids, Michigan, September 14-15, 2012, hosted by the Michigan State Society.

Pass in Revue . . . Eyes Right . . . Ready Front . . . To the Rear March!

Sally Wood Hlavay

Governor General 2010-2012

Historical Review – 2010-2012 Hlavay Administration

by Helene Werner, Historian General Report

Sally Wood Hlavay (Mrs. Joseph F.) was elected Governor General September 18, 2010 at the 22nd Annual Council meeting held in St. Louis, Missouri. Governor General Hlavay appointed Mrs. Robin Towns, Assistant Registrar General, Mrs. Karen Miller Editor of the Calumet, and Mrs. Camille Baxter, Chairman for the 25th Anniversary of the Society.

During Mrs. Hlavay's administration, the Calumet changed to format of a full page color publication, membership yearbook published, Bylaws revised and published, updated website (www.csdiw.org) with members only [password protected] section, database of all Continental application papers [from Continental number 1 to latest approved application] was compiled and digitized, and Member At Large category reinstated.

Summer of 2011, the Continental Society awarded two \$5,000 scholarships: one to Benjamin Young and one Jori Hall [this year only there were 2 - \$5,000 scholarships given due to the refund from a college because one of the 2010 winners was not enrolled at that college]. Another \$2,500 scholarship was awarded to Savannah Jean Peterson.

The 23rd Annual Council meeting 'Fiesta in the Desert' was held September 2011 in Tempe, AZ, hosted by the Alberta Provincial Society. Invitation was issued by Michigan Society to host 2012 Annual Council and it was announced that the 25th Anniversary (2013) Annual Council will be held in Georgia.

Spring Board of Management meeting was held in Washington, D.C. on April 7, 2011 at Holiday Inn Central. It was announced that Massachusetts and New York Societies have dissolved.

Tejas Chapter, Texas Society placed a historical marker [with CSDIW insignia] at Founders Park, Huntsville, TX in honor of the Bedias Indians on August 27, 2011. California Society was granted permission to form chapters: northern California - Fort Ross Chapter chartering on September 10, 2011, with Mary W. Feist, Organizing Governor and southern California - Shalawa Meadow Chapter chartering on September 24, 2011, with Nancy Kilbourn, Organizing Governor. The Illinois Society was reorganized 3 November 2011, with Shari Kelley Worrell appointed as the Reorganizing Governor.

Spring Board of Management was held April 5, 2012 at the Army Navy Club on Farragut Square, Washington, D.C. Patricia Gallagher was introduced as Organizing State Governor of Louisiana. Recommendations from this Board of Management were adopted by the Society for creation of a 25 year anniversary pin and a 25 year membership pin.

Michigan Society is hostess of 24th Annual Council meeting to be held in Grand Rapids, September 15, 2012.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Sioux Indians and the Border Between Canada and the United States

Sally Hlavay



CSDIW is one of the few hereditary societies that honors the historical relationship between our neighbor to the north, Canada, and the United States. We do this through the joint combination of the Alberta Province with the Arizona State Society, i.e. the Alberta/Arizona Provincial Society. You can read more about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at <http://www.rcmp-grc.ca>.

Many North Americans were first introduced to the image of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by television shows - *Sergeant Preston of the Yukon*, (1950s), *The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show* (1960s), *Due South* (1990s), *Cold Squad* (1990s-2000s); the movies – *Rose-Marie*, *Susannah of the Mounties*, *North West Mounted Police*; and through the RCMP Musical Ride at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede or other international venues.

July 15, 1870 “The Great Lone Land”, the Canadian Northwest, officially became a part of Canada under Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald. Western expansion presented many challenges for the Canadian government.

The North-West Mounted Police were authorized by an Act of Parliament May 23, 1873, for general law enforcement and to establish friendly relations with the First Nations, contain the whiskey trade from the United States, enforce prohibition, and supervise treaties between First Nations and the federal government. They assisted the settlement process by ensuring the welfare of immigrants, fighting prairie fires, disease and destitution.

In 1877, after many years of fighting a losing battle to protect their traditional hunting lands from the encroachment of white civilization and the resistance to moving to reserves, thousands of American Sioux refugees arrived in Canada. They were required to obey Canadian laws and not attack the United States using Canadian Territory as a base.



By 1880, the Canadian government would no longer supply the Sioux with food. They would starve unless they returned to the United States. 1881, the last band, led by Sitting Bull surrendered to the American authorities at Fort Buford, North Dakota.

King Edward VII conferred the prefix “Royal” in June 1904. (RNWMP) In 1920, with the name changed to Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the responsibility for federal law enforcement was extended to all provinces. (RCMP)

MEN and MOUNTS: The horse has played a significant role in the history of North America. Read more about the following horses and their riders: *Brown Betty* - the mare of Paul Revere's Ride; *Shawnee* - George Washington; *Traveller* - Robert E. Lee; *Little Sorrel* or "Fancy" - Stonewall Jackson; *Sam Patch* - Andrew Jackson ; *Comanche* - only documented survivor of General Custer's 7th Cavalry detachment at the Battle of Little Big Horn; *Black Jack* - the last Quartermaster-issued US Army Horse (died February 6,1976); *Pat* - the last Artillery Horse (Ft. Sam Houston); *Reckless* - The pride of the Marines during the Korean War (Camp Pendleton); *Whiskey* - Battery F Fourteenth Field Artillery and Trick Horse (Ft. Snelling); *Chief* - U.S. Cavalry (Ft. Riley).



Pre-Publication Sale

ORDER NOW!

2012-2014 CSDIW Yearbook

The next Society Yearbook is being compiled as we speak, with every intention of an early distribution in the 2012-2014 Administration which will take office at the close of the 24th Annual Council Meeting in Grand Rapids, MI, in September.

If you would like a copy to use during the next term of office, please consider placing a pre-order NOW! All advanced orders placed will help the Society to determine the approximate number of copies to print, therefore keeping the publishing cost to a minimum. With an organization as large as ours, your ordering now would greatly help our Society to be more efficient and allow us to make an easy transition from one administration to another.

Who needs the 2012-2014 CSDIW Yearbook? Continental Officers, Committee Chairmen, State/Provincial Officers, Chapter Officers and all members who want to know who's who in this society and their contact information.

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2012-2014 Yearbook Pre-Order Form

Please reserve # _____ copy(s) of the CSDIW 2012-2014 Yearbook. I have enclosed \$10.00 + \$5.00 shipping for each copy. Make your check payable to *CSDIW* and send to Judy Farrigan, Treasurer General, 326 South Oak Street, Jackson, GA 30233-2347.

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NECROLOGY REPORT



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Please provide notice of deceased members for inclusion in the Continental Society Memorial Service in 2012. Additions and corrections should be sent to the Chaplain General or forwarded via email to cwodom@earthlink.net.

Librarian General

Cher Bucknam

As your Librarian General, I am excited to inform all members that at our Continental Society Board meeting in Washington, DC, April 2012, the Executive Board agreed to add two new locations to our Continental Society donation list. They are the Bacone College American Research Library, a part of the American History Indian Library at Bacone, OK, and the school libraries within the Wounded Knee School District, a part of the Pine Ridge Reservation (Oglala Sioux) in South Dakota. As many of you know, Bacone College has been educating Native Americans since the late 1880's. The Wounded Knee School District is one of the poorest in the nation; 80% of the students are either from single parent homes or live with their grandparents because their parents are drug addicted or alcoholics; 90% of the parents are unemployed. If you are thinking of donating a book, please consider one of these schools. This officer has sent a wish list of books from each to all Continental Society Governors. Please contact your Governor for the lists.

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Members are encouraged to donate books to the Kenan Research Center at the Atlanta History Center. The books that are requested by the Center are:

Jeff Brown, *Cherokee Commission Dockets, Volumes 2,3,4,5* (\$35.00 each)

Jeff Bowen, *Texas Cherokees, 1820-1839, A Document For Litigation 1921 by George W. Fields.* (This is a group of Cherokees who left Georgia before the Trail of Tears and went to Texas)

Please note, prior to making a book donation, please check with the Center to make sure the book is still requested. Also notify your State Society Librarian and State Society Governor so that they can report your donations to the Librarian General.

Organizing Secretary General

Adele Bowyer

Since the September meeting in Tempe, AZ, two California Chapters were chartered under the leadership of Governor Pat Hugar, California Society. Fort Ross Chapter, with Mary Fiest as Organizaing Chapter Governor, was chartered on 10 September 2011. Shalawa Meadows Chapter, Nancy Kilbourn as Organizing Chapter Governor, was chartered on 24 September 2011.

Thanks to some very diligent work, beginning in September 2011, on the part of the Reorganizing State Governor Shari Worrell, the Illinois State Society was reorganized on 03 November 2011.

The Continental Society is looking forward to the organization of the Louisiana State Society under the leadership of Organizing State Governor Patricia Gallagher.

Website

Betsy Phillips Jones, Technology Chairman

www.csdiw.org

MEMBERS ONLY WEBSITE INSTRUCTIONS

- Go to the Continental Society website address: www.memberscsdiw.weebly.com
Or click on Members Only on the homepage of the public website, www.csdiw.org

- There are tabs across the top, click on the one that says "more"
- You will then see a dropdown window with two more tabs:
 - Members Only area, (password -- friendship) containing:
 - Continental Society forms
 - Continental Society news
 - Continental Society Bylaws (coming soon)
 - Calls to Continental Society meetings
 - Other items to be determined by the Governor General
 - Photos from the last meeting of the Continental Society

Bylaws Committee

Anne H. Winn, Chairman

AGAIN, this Chairman needs to alert everyone of the need for attention to the Bylaws of the Continental Society: *It is our obligation as members of The Contintental Society Daughters of Indian Wars to attend to our own Bylaws, over our governing bodies whether we are Continental, State/Provincial or Chapters.*

This Chairman has requested in previous issues of the Calumet that each State/Province of the Society send a copy of their current operating Bylaws for review by this committee. Assistance has been offered if needed, but still, to-date, no assistance has been requested.

Of the twenty State/Provincial Societies of CSDIW, this Chairman has received copies of Bylaws from only 7 States/Provinces. Those complying as requested are: Arkansas, Kansas, Maryland, Illinois, South Carolina, Oklahoma Territory Chapter (OK) and Virginia. Thank you to each!

If your society is NOT LISTED ABOVE, please remit by postal mail or email to:

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Smoke Signals

News of our State/Provincial Societies and Chapters



We want to hear from the ladies in Indian Wars. Tell us what's happening in your State/Province and/or Chapter. Share with us local Native American history or folklore. Did an ancestor have an interesting past that relates to the focus of CSDIW? Does your society have a special project? Send in your stories and we'll send up a smoke signal to the rest of our Society members.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Penny Chaboudy, Governor

The District of Columbia Society has been busy honoring veterans and past presidents during the winter months. Many of our members are contributing time and effort to a number of sister genealogical organizations. We especially want to recognize our Registrar, Peggy Grieve, for her countless hours of service. It has been a pleasure to have another new member, Jenny Innskeep, join our society. Spring found a number of members in attendance at the April Board of Management at the Army Navy Club, Washington, D.C.: Carla Whitehurst Odom, Chaplain General; E. Adele Davenport Bowyer, Organizing Secretary General; Mary Little, East Coast Advisor; Jacque-Lynne Shulman, Credentials Chairman and Deputy Governor, D.C. Society; and Penny Chaboudy, Governor D.C. Society. The District of Columbia is planning to mark the grave of Peter Perkins Pitchlynn, a Choctaw Chief, on 30 June 2012, at the Congregational Cemetery in Washington D.C. [article on Peter Pitchlynn, pp. 14-16]



Left to right: Adele Bowyer, Carla Odom, Mary Little, Penny Chaboudy

LOUISIANA

Pat Gallagher, Organizing Governor

The Organizing Louisiana Society was warmly welcomed at the Spring Board of Management Meeting at the Army Navy Club, Washington DC, 05 April 2012. Organizing Governor Pat Gallagher was confirmed at that meeting by Governor General Sally Hlavay. Lea Martin, Organizing First Deputy Governor and Lynda Moreau, Organizing Registrar were also in attendance. Ten sets of applications were turned over to the Registrar General, Sharon Stine. We are excited that Louisiana will now have a society and look forward to getting our charter as soon as possible.



Left to right: Sally Hlavay, Pat Gallagher, Lea Martin, Lynda Moreau.

MARYLAND

Billie Jo Monger, Governor

Governor Billie Jo Monger thanked the membership of the Maryland State Society for their contribution of sixty-six books to their own local libraries about Native Americans during 2011-12. Forty-one of these volumes were about the legendary Shawnee Leader, Tecumseh. This donation will enable people in various geographic areas to learn both more efficiently and more effectively about our Native American Cultures.



Left to right: Maryland Governor Billie Jo Monger passing a Tomahawk to incoming Governor, Kathleen "Kathy" Deegan.

MISSOURI

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Jan Stevens, Governor

The Missouri Council of CSDIW has been holding meetings twice a year jointly with the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century. We share lunch and programs and then hold separate meetings. The meeting and program planning alternates between the two societies. This arrangement seems to be working well. The summer meeting will be arranged by CSDIW, the program planned is on the Navajo Code Talkers. Our membership is remaining stable with several perspective members working on their papers.

OKLAHOMA

Sharon Champlin, Governor

The Oklahoma Society meets once each year in May. Shirle Williams, member and author, reviewed her book *Wagoner . . . in the beginning*. The Indian Territory Chapter has donated eight of Mrs. Williams books to local libraries and genealogical societies. At the Indian Territory Chapter spring meeting a program entitled *Civil War in the Cherokee Nation* was presented by Lee Keener, member of many prominent organizations related to the Cherokee community. The Oklahoma Territory Chapter enjoyed a program by LaNell



Left to Right: 2012-2014 Officers: Sharon Champlin, Governor; Liz Coddling, Recording Secretary; Gina McCasland, Corresponding Secretary; Barbara McMullin, Historian; Betty Kemp, Registrar; Norma Hughes, Treasurer; Diane King, Librarian; installed by Shirle Williams, Honorary Governor General.

Shores on The Battle of Chustenahlah, Patriot Hills. Oklahoma Governor, Sharon Champlin, has represented the Society at various hereditary functions, such as the OSDAR State Conference & Workshop, State Daughters of 1812 Council and Oklahoma Sons of the American Revolution. The Oklahoma Society continues to receive prospects for membership from each event. A Genealogy Workshop is planned to assist prospective members in completing their applications.

TENNESSEE

Lynda Williams, Governor



The Tennessee State Society met at the Blount Mansion in Knoxville, TN, on June 2. The program was given by Diana Patterson Bell, member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation and member of the Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse Chapter, TN. Her program was on "Storytellers." This is a traditional native practice and one that provides a vehicle for learning about the native cultures and connecting the past to the



Left to right: Jane Ayers, Hon Governor; Librarian, Alla Rassega; Historian, Linda Hinds; Registrar, Debra Wilson; Corr Secretary; Madge Day; Chaplain, Dian Bell; Deputy Governor, Shirley Hall; Governor Lynda Williams; Hon Governor, Martha Cummings. Not pictured: Rec Secretary, Joy Bland and Treasurer, Pat Wasilik.

present. She shared her collection of Storytellers. Honorary TN

Governor, Jane Ayers, installed the 2012-2014 Tennessee Officers at the annual State Meeting on 02 June 2012.

VIRGINIA

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Margaret C. Tuttle

The Virginia Society is pleased to report the accomplishments of the Tuttle Administration:

- ★ Establishing a state project relationship with the Virginia Indian Heritage Program
- ★ Establishing a website with a member-only page and link to the Continental Society website
- ★ Changing meeting locations
- ★ Increasing membership

TEJAS CHAPTER, TEXAS

Lady Dalton, Chapter Governor

The Tejas Chapter has always met twice a year in the Houston area although their membership extends to all parts of Texas. At the January meeting, after much discussion, the members in attendance voted to hold a meeting in Salado, TX, prior to the annual Texas Society Pow-Wow. The rationale for this change was to hopefully allow more of the Tejas members who do not live in the Houston area the opportunity to attend a least one of the bi-annual meetings. New officers will be installed at the Chapter meeting, 04 September 2012, in Salado.

Chapter Governor Lady Dalton encourages all Tejas members to attend the Chapter meeting and the Texas Society Pow-Wow the following afternoon on 05 September.



Left to right: Jean Barnhill, Librarian; Virginia Murray; Lady Dalton, Governor; Mary Glenn, Treasurer; Mary Brandhorst, Registrar; Fay McKinney, Secretary.

Proposed Slate of 2012-2014 Continental Officers

**Nominating Committee: Betsy Phillips Jones, Chairman (CA),
Jacque-Lynne Schulman (VA), Mary Glen (TX)**

The Nominating Committee has completed the selection of candidates for office in the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, 2012-2014. All candidates have agreed to serve if elected. Election and installation will be held at the 24th Annual Council, September 14-15, 2012, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

2012-2014

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(Mrs. James H W Inskeep, Jr.)

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(Mrs. Wade Naylor Patterson)

Ancestor: Joseph Bridger, VA

2010-2012 ADMINISTRATION

As of the deadline for this issue of the Calumet, seventy-six (76) applications and nine (9) supplements have been approved by the Registrar General, Sharon Stine, and Assistant Registrar General, Robin Towns. Other approved papers for this term will be announced at the Annual Council in September.

Well Done! Thank You!



Supplements

Robin R. Towns, Assistant Registrar General

Calumet Editor

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This is my last issue as Calumet Editor. It has been great fun and I appreciate the honor of having been appointed to this position by Governor General Hlavay.

Sally's wish for the Calumet, and mine, were in sync. I was charged with issuing a bi-annual periodical that would keep members informed of Society procedures/events, as well as provide proper forms for their use. The publication should educate and entertain by following the focus of this society, the American Indian and our ancestors' involvement. And it needed to allow our members a venue in which they could share CSDIW experiences with other members.

My sincere thanks to everyone who contributed photographs, articles, reports, and assisted in the mailing/publishing and proofreading. I think "we" managed to achieve the goal that was set. I hope "we" have raised the bar in the process.

Important Reminder To State Treasurers

Judy Farrigan, Treasurer General

Continental Society Dues --- due to the Treasurer General by July 31st.

Please make checks payable to *CSDIW*.

Donations to the Scholarship Fund are always appreciated and accepted (see form on page 23 of this issue).

Please send a separate check made payable to the *Scholarship Fund*.

PETER PERKINS PITCHLYNN

"*Hat-choo-tuck-nee*, The Snapping Turtle"

Penny Chaboudy

Governor, District of Columbia



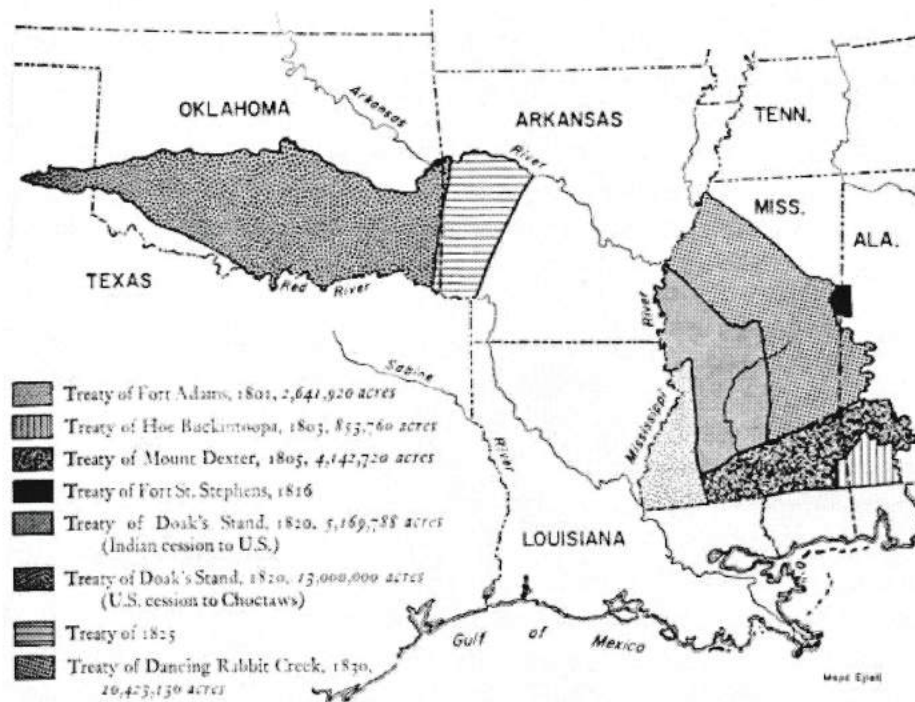
On January 30, 1806, Peter Pitchlynn was born in *Hush-ook-wa*, now part of Noxubee County, Mississippi. His Indian name was *Hat-choo-tuck-nee*, "The Snapping Turtle". His father was Colonel [one source says Major] John Pitchlynn, of Scottish descent. Col. John, a white man, was General Washington's commissioner as an interpreter. His mother was Sophia Folsom, a Choctaw of partly Anglo-American descent. Her mother, *Matikaor Ni-ti-ka*, was a Choctaw and her father was Ebenezer, son of Nathaniel Folsom. Nathaniel was born in Rowan County, NC, in 1756. He was a trader who, at the age of 19, came to *Bok Tuklo* (Two Creeks) in the Choctaw nation. Nathaniel had two wives among the Choctaws; they were sisters. By those two wives he had 24 children. The sisters were descended from a long line of chiefs and belonged to the most prominent clan, the only clan from which chiefs were selected. Ebenezer married *Ni-ti-ka* and Sophia was their only daughter. Her Choctaw name was *Lk-lo-ha-wah*, "Loved but lost." In 1804 Sophia married John Pitchlynn, thus their son Peter was born with status in his tribe.

Peter was one of ten children born to the Pitchlynn and after several years at home, he was sent to a Tennessee boarding school about 200 miles from Mississippi. It was said to have been the nearest school to his father's log cabin. At the end of the first quarter, he returned home to find his people engaged in negotiating a treaty with the general government. As he considered the terms of this instrument a fraud upon his tribe, he refused to shake hands with General Andrew Jackson who was handling the matter on behalf of the Washington authorities. After boarding school, Peter attended an academy in Columbia, Tennessee. To complete his education, he studied at, and graduated from, the University of Nashville. Andrew Jackson was a trustee and they later became strong friends.



Andrew Jackson

After he obtained his degree, Pitchlynn returned to his family home in Mississippi and became a farmer. He soon married Rhoda Folsom, a first cousin. It is said he was the first Choctaw to depart from the practice of polygamy. They were married by a missionary, Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury, and had several children. The Pitchlynn sons had difficulties as youths and adults. Peter gained a pardon for Lycurgus and Leonidas from President James Buchanan. After Rhoda's death, Peter married a widow, Caroline Lombardy. They had a daughter, Sophia, who never married and lived with her father.



Land Cessions and Acquisitions

Pitchlynn was well educated in both Choctaw and European-American culture. He began working on ways to improve the Choctaw life. He worked to ban the sale of alcohol in Choctaw territory. Believing that education was important, he persuaded the National Council to found the Choctaw Academy, located in Blue Springs, Scott County, Kentucky in 1825. It accepted students of other American Indian tribes as well as Choctaw. He stayed closely involved with the school, receiving quarterly reports. Pitchlynn began correspondence indicating the need to add girls to the school. In 1840 he was appointed as teacher and superintendent of the Choctaw Academy. The following year, it was decided to relocate the school to the Choctaw Nation because the Choctaws and other Indian Tribes had been moved west of the Mississippi river and located in Indian Territory.

In 1830, Pitchlynn was elected to the National Council of Choctaw. It is said his selection was because of his education; he served as interpreter and liaison between the Choctaw and the U.S. Federal Government. It was during this time that the main removals of the Choctaw Indians from Mississippi took place. In 1831-33, the sufferings of the Indians were almost beyond belief. It was a difficult journey at best: 350 miles, through wild, unsettled country of vast swamps, dense forest, impenetrable canebrakes and swollen rivers. Added to this was a great deal of blundering and inefficiency on the part of the War Department. One of the worst blizzards in the history of this region occurred while the Choctaws moved during the winter of 1831-32. Plus contributing to further misery, a cholera epidemic swept down the Mississippi and caught those who were crossing the following summer. The Choctaw people were permanently decreased by the losses sustained during this terrible experience. Peter Pitchlynn wrote the following to a Federal Official: ***"I beg, sir, that for a whole nation to give up their whole country and remove to distant, wild, and uncultivated land more for the benefit of the Government than the Choctaws; is a consideration which I hope, the Government will always cherish with the liveliest sensibility. The privations of a whole nation before setting out, their turmoil and losses on the road and settling their homes in a wild world, are all calculated to embitter the human heart."*** Pitchlynn told Charles Dickens, whom he met on a steamboat bound for Louisville from Cincinnati, ***"there were but twenty thousand of the Choctaws left, and their number was decreasing every day. A few of his brother chiefs had been obliged to become civilized and to make themselves acquainted with what the whites knew, for, it was their only chance of existence. But they were not many; and the rest were as they always had been."*** He dwelt on this", stated Dickens, and

Pitchlynn said several times ***"that unless they tried to assimilate themselves to their conquerors they must be swept away before the stirdes of civilized society."***

Dickens described Pitchlynn as a handsome man with black hair, aquiline nose, broad cheek-bones, sunburnt complexion, and bright, keen, dark and piercing eyes. Further Dickens stated Pitchlynn spoke English perfectly well and when he took leave, "as stately and complete a gentleman of Nature's making as ever I beheld". [Charles Dickens, American Notes, 1884 Edition]

In 1861 he was in Washington D.C. when the American Civil War started. He assured Lincoln that he hoped to keep his people neutral. He immediately returned to the Choctaw Nation hoping to escape the expected strife of war. That was not to be. Three of his children and many other Choctaws joined the Confederates. He himself remained a Union man to the end of the war. The Confederate Army raided his plantation of 600 acres and captured all his cattle. The Emancipation Proclamation freed his 100 slaves.

Peter P. Pitchlynn was elected Principal Chief of the Choctaws in 1864 and served until 1866. After he was succeeded as chief, Pitchlynn returned to Washington D.C.. There he joined the Lutheran Church. He also became a prominent member of the Masonic Order. As the Choctaw Delegate, he worked to press Choctaw claims for lands in Mississippi, sold under pressure to the United States in 1830. He had been collecting information on this issue since the 1850's from officials involved in the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek. Pitchlyn, a natural orator, addressed the President, several Congressional committees and a delegation of Quakers in 1869, in defense of Choctaw claims.

At 75 years of age, he died on Janaury 17, 1881 in Washington D.C. He was buried in the Congressional Cemetery where an impressive marker was erected over his grave by a grateful Choctaw Nation. He was buried with Masonic honors, the poet Albert Pike deliverd the eulogy over his remains. This is where the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars met on June 30, 2012 to mark his grave.



Congressional Cemetery, Washington D.C.
Gravesite of Peter P. Pitchlynn

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HISTORY OF UNION MISSION

Dalena Nichols, Indian Territory Chapter, Oklahoma

One of the most historical spots in what is now Oklahoma is almost unknown except to students of early history in this state. Located in southern Mayes County, the historic Union Mission is located just east of Highway 69, south of the town of Chouteau.

This mission to the Osage Indians was started in 1821 by the United Foreign Missionary Society of New York. In 1819, this society sent Rev. Epaphrus Chapman and Job P. Vail to locate a mission among the Osage tribe in Oklahoma Territory. The Osages gave their permission for the location of this mission and the men returned to New York to report. A group of men, women and children departed from New York in 1820, arriving several months later after a difficult journey. Land was cleared, residence cabins built, classrooms and boarding school dorm cabins erected. Many people passed through and many helped with this work. Osage students were brought to the mission by relatives and most of the children boarded at the mission away from home.



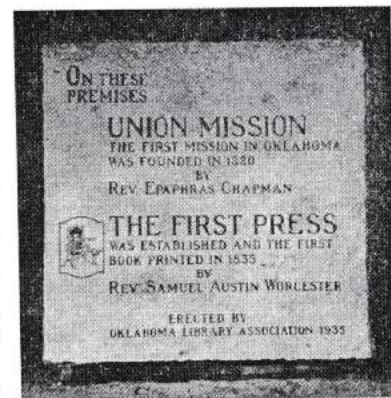
Rev. Epaphrus Chapman

A wonderful diary of daily life at the mission is in existence in the possession of the Oklahoma Historical Society holdings [Oklahoma City]. Mrs. Juanita Cherry's book, "History of Union Mission" was published in 1994 with a history written from the standpoint of a young girl at the mission. The total years of the mission extended from 1820 to 1835 but many important things happened there in that brief timeframe.



Union Mission was the site of the first boarding school, the first protestant marriage in Oklahoma Territory, the first church, the first printing press was set up and the first book printed. Other firsts were: brick kiln, salt works, saw and grist mill and the first Osage protestant baptism. The first Christian burial was in the cemetery which still remains. The main cause of death seems to have been various fevers, probably malaria.

Today, there are three memorial markers of recent placement. One, across the road from the cemetery, was placed by the Oklahoma Press Association to commemorate the first printing ventures.



There are two markers in the cemetery itself, both placed by the DAR. The cemetery is listed on the National Register of Historic Sites. There is a shelter, within the cemetery fence, provided by the 1936 Teachers Association in Tahlequah. Under this shelter is the preserved tombstone of Rev. Chapman. The inscription reads: "In Memory of Rev. Epaphras Chapman who died 7-Jan, 1825, aged 32, First Missionary to the Osages." On the lower portion of this stone is a phrase that reads: "Say unto the heathen, the Lord Reigneth". There is a list of those buried in this cemetery and there are metal funeral home markers for each gravesite. There are nineteen (19) marked graves. There is a spring on nearby property, rocked in, that is still flowing and was used by the mission people. The spring is on the homeplace of Bert and Arlene Nelson who maintain the cemetery.



The last act of the Mission story takes place in 1837 when Mr. Redfield and Colonel A.P. Chouteau, under the direction of Governor Montfort Stokes, appraise the improvements made by the Missionary Board for the U.S. Government so that the Board might be reimbursed and establish another mission for the Osages in their new lands to the north. But the new mission was never established.

The following excerpt, from the "*Union Mission, 1826-1827*" by Hope Holway, printed in *The Chronicles of Oklahoma*, Vol. 49, p. 376, tells how one sees the Union Mission today along with the memories of days past:

All that is left in that valley meadow today are a few mounds under the persimmon trees with rude stone blocks evident under the grass and weeds.

On the hill is the cemetery, rough, unmarked headstones scattered here and there inside the enclosure built by the Oklahoma Historical Society.

On the hill beyond there are faint traces of that once busy road, but all is quiet now. Where there was once exhortation and prayer, the voices of children in hymn or Bible verse, the grinding of the iron wheel and the slow tread of oxen, the ring of hammer and chisel, where there once was hope and

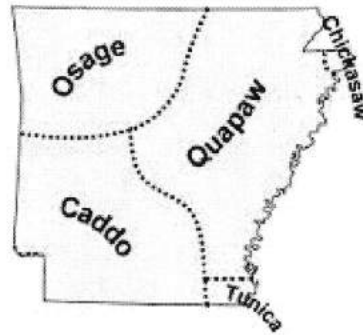


faith, courage and endurance, now there is only the murmur of the brook flowing down to the river, the rustle of leaves, and those few mounds of earth.

ARKANSAS NATIVE AMERICANS

Mar Jo Dill

The Quapaw, Osage, Caddo, Tunica, and Chickasaw Indians used to make up the area today called Arkansas. meaning "southern place." Hernando de Soto and his army first encountered the Indians across the Mississippi River in 1541.



and Chickasaw Indians used to make up Arkansas came from a Quapaw word de Soto and his army first encountered in 1541.



Quapaw Indian

By 1686, the Quapaw had about 6,000 living in villages near what later became known as the Arkansas Post. This was the first permanent French settlement in Arkansas founded by Henri de Tonti. By 1803, disease, brutal treatment by explorers, and warfare had reduced the Quapaw Indian population to under 1,000.



Osage Warrior

Osage Indians were known as hunters in the Ozark Mountains. Conflicts in the northern part of the state with the Cherokee Indians brought about the founding of Ft. Smith, AR. It was a U.S. army outpost used specifically to keep peace with the Indians. In the Osage tribe, the paternal lineage determined which clan an individual belonged to.



Caddo Village near Hot Springs, AR

The Kadohadacho Indians became known as the Caddo and lived on land in the southwestern part of Arkansas. They too were greatly afflicted with European diseases from which they never regained their numerical strength. Their clans were named after animals. A child belonged to his/her maternal clan unless the paternal clan was considered a "stronger" clan.

A small piece of land in the northeast corner of the state was used by the Chickasaw. They were allies with the English who skirmished with the French in Louisiana. A small piece of land in the southeast corner was inhabited by the Tunica; their lands spilled over from neighboring Louisiana where this tribe originated.

Most Arkansas Indians were forced to leave during the Indian Removal Act of 1830 to reservations in Oklahoma. Many others Indian tribes from points east traveled through the state following paths that came to be known as "The Trail of Tears". Today there are many archaeological sites in Arkansas available for public tour.



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The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

Carla Whitehurst Odom, Chaplain General

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Chaplain General, CSDIW
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As a part of the Presidential Library system of the National Archives and Records Administration, the Ford Museum opened in September 1981. It differs somewhat from other Presidential Libraries due to the fact that the Museum and Library are housed in two separate buildings. The Museum is in Grand Rapids and the Library is in Ann Arbor.



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www.grmuseum.org/
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Admission \$8.00 adults/\$7.00 seniors

September Exhibit:

Anishinabek: The People of This Place

Many direct descendants of the original Ottawa, Potawatomi and Chippewa people of West Michigan still live in the region today. This exhibit is the story of the Anishinabek - "the people" - in their own voices, with rare and fascinating objects, etc., handed down through their families. This is a 5,000 square foot exhibition located on the 3rd floor.



Permanent Exhibit:

Spillman Carousel

40 hand-carved, elaborately jeweled wooden horses, chariots and menagerie animals make up this 1928 carousel. It revolves to the music of a Wurlitzer band organ and offers rides year-round for the young and old.



The museum also houses a Planetarium and many other interesting exhibits. The Presidential Museum and Public Museum are across the street from each other.

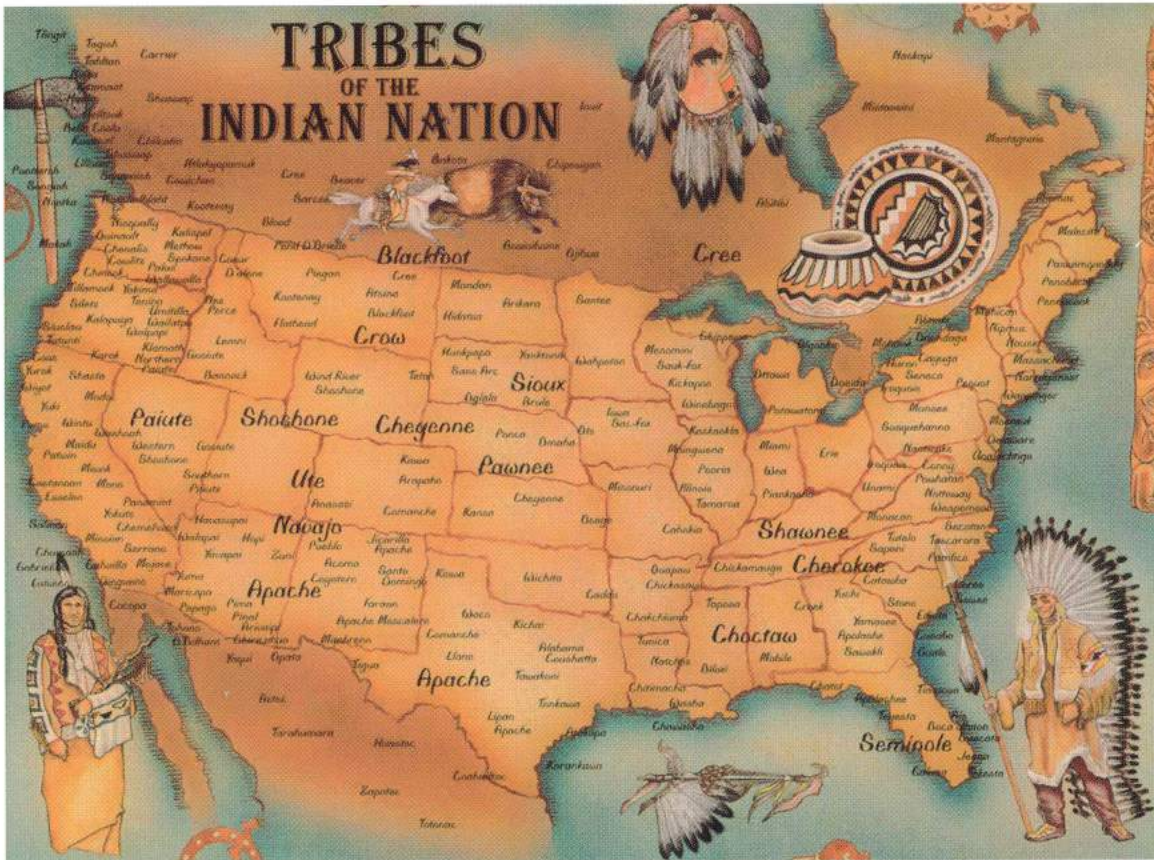
MEYER MAY HOUSE – DESIGNED BY FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

450 Madison Avenue SE
www.meyermayhouse.steelcase.com/house

If you always visit a Frank Lloyd Wright home when you travel, don't miss this one. But come a day early, the house is only open on Tuesdays and Thursdays!

Google "Experience Grand Rapids" for additional historic sites, restaurants and area events! Enjoy exploring West Michigan!

www.experiencegr.com





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Yearbook
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

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THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American Patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

(William Tyler Page)

SALUTE TO THE BANNER OF THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

I salute the Flag of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars and the Object for which it stands.

(Patricia Hopkins)

Report of The State and Provincial Governors

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South Carolina

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Tennessee

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NEW BUSINESS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BENEDICTION

"Our Handclasp of Friendship Shall Endure"

(Marian Beck Pollard)

ADJOURNMENT

CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN
WARS, INC.

SPRING BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING

APRIL 5, 2012
WASHINGTON, DC

April 4, 2012

4:00 pm Executive Board Meeting

April 5, 2012

8:30 am Registration

9:00 am Board of Management Meeting

10:00 am Recess

10:15 am Meeting Reconvenes

Noon Luncheon

Notes:

Call to Order

Governor General Sally Wood Hlavay

Invocation

Chaplain General Carla Whitehurst Odom

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America

California Governor Patricia "Pat" Erwin Hugar

The American's Creed

Organizing Secretary General Adele Davenport Bowyer

The Object of the Continental Society

First Deputy Governor General Shelby Dean Ward

The Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society

Daughters of Indian Wars

Corresponding Secretary General Ann Scott Williams

*I salute the banner of the Continental Society
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-Patricia Hopkins

Welcome

Introductions

Adoption of Agenda

Appointments:

Minutes Reading Committee, Parliamentary Pro-Tem

First Report of the Credentials Committee

Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Report of the Officers General

Governor General	Sally Wood Hlavay
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OBJECT OF THE SOCIETY

The Object of the Society shall be to assist and encourage the preservation of records and historic sites associated with our native and immigrant American ancestors,

To cherish the memory of those native and immigrant Americans who waged war and/or committed other acts of hostility together or one against the other in defense of their people's freedom, liberty and ideals;

To strengthen fellowship and encourage cooperation between descendants of native and immigrant Americans;

To Foster, in a spirit of patriotism, the support and enforcement of all treaties and laws, made and agreed upon between the state and federal governments and the several tribes, bands, and nations of native Americans;

To publish a lineage book of the names and ancestral data of members of the Society, and original materials relating to this aspect of American history and

To Promote and support worthy programs and prospects of educational benefit to native American Indians.

MOTTO

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