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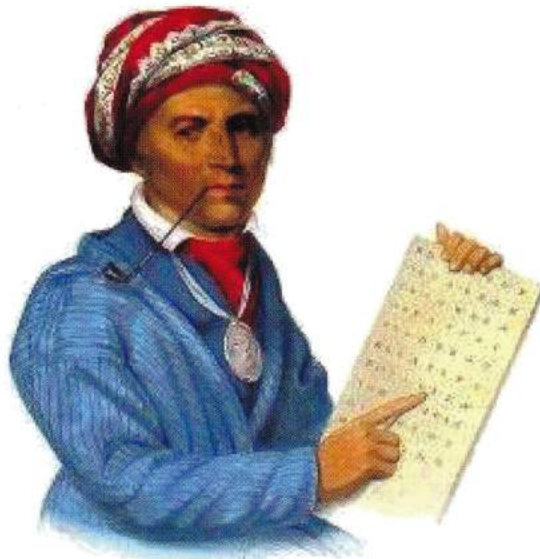
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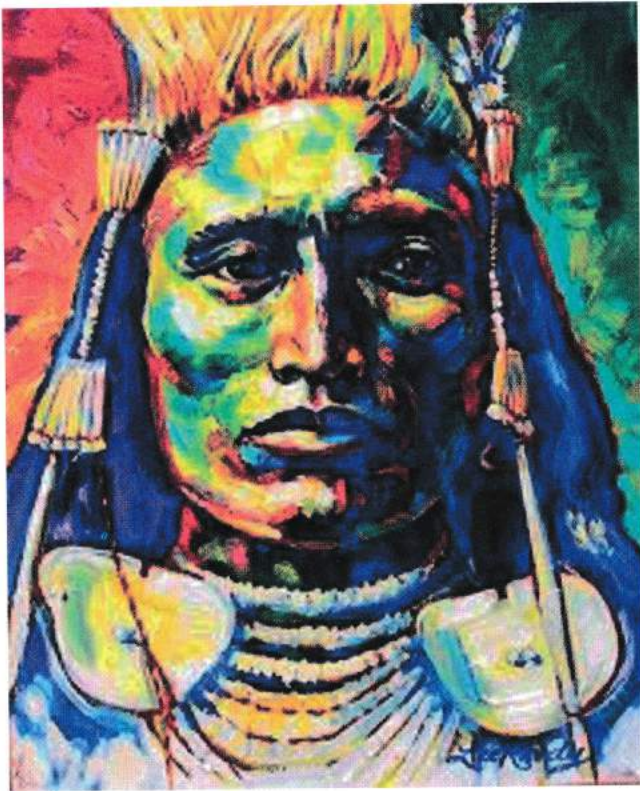
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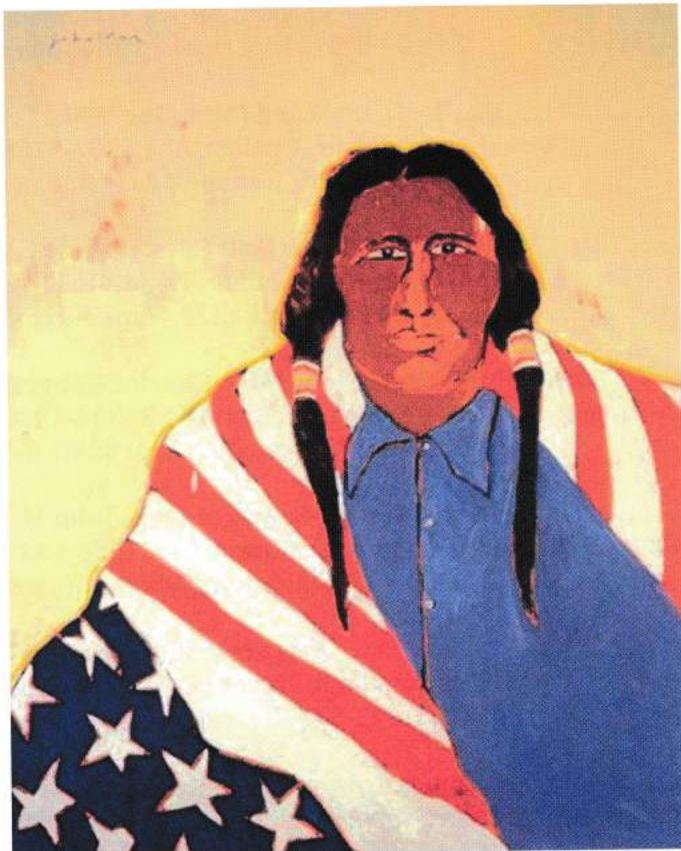
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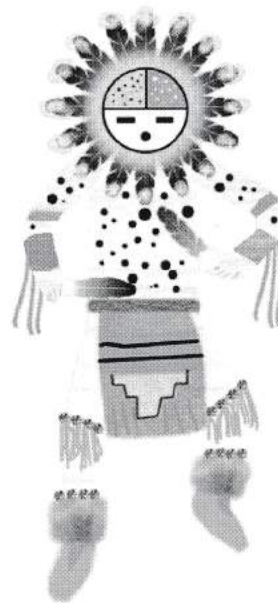
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## Governor General's Message



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- A Web Site has been designed and updated to provide information and forms necessary to conduct the business of our chapters, state and provincial societies and the Society. [www.csdiw.org](http://www.csdiw.org)

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## Minutes 2012 Annual Council

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc.  
Twenty-Third Annual Council Meeting  
Fiesta Resort, Tempe Arizona --- 17 September 2011  
Betty Keener Samaras, Recording Secretary General

The Twenty-third Annual Council of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc., was called to order by Governor General Sally Hlavay at 9:04 am, Saturday, September 17, 2011. Betty Samaras, Recording Secretary present.

The invocation was given by Chaplain General, Carla Whitehurst Odom.

Second Deputy General, Karen Hall, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

The American's Creed was led by Assistant Registrar General, Robin Redfearn Towns.

The Object of the Continental Society was led by First Deputy Governor General, Shelby Dean Ward.

The Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was led by Corresponding Secretary General, Ann Scott Williams.

Betsy Jones, Deputy Governor of the Alberta Provincial Society, aka the Alberta/Arizona Society, welcomed the Council members to Arizona. Honorary Governor General Susan Chamberlain gave the response.

Governor General Sally Hlavay introduced the Continental Officers: First Deputy Governor, Shelby Dean Ward of Alabama; Second Deputy Governor, Karen Hall of Texas; Chaplain, Carla Whitehurst Odom of the District of Columbia; Recording Secretary, Betty Keener Samaras of Georgia; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Williams of Georgia; Treasurer, Julia Ann "Judy" Farrigan of Georgia; Registrar, Sharon Kaufelt Stine of Virginia; Assistant Registrar, Mary "Robin" Redfearn Towns of Georgia; Historian, Helene Kirby Werner of Michigan; Librarian, Cheryl "Cher" Miller Bucknam of California. She introduced Mary Little, East Coast Advisor of the District of Columbia and Arizona.

The Honorary Governors General, Susan Chamberlain of Massachusetts and Denise Rice of Georgia, were introduced and asked to bring greetings to the Council.

The members of the Continental Society were presented to the Officers General and the Honorary Governors General, and thanked for being present.

The Standing Rules of the Twenty-third Annual Council were read by the First Deputy Governor General and adopted.

Georgiana Swanson, by direction of the Program Committee, moved to adopt the Twenty-third Annual Council Program as printed and/or with corrections. The Program was adopted and any corrections were to be sent to the Recording Secretary. Hearing no objections, the Annual Council Program was adopted as the Agenda for the Twenty-third Annual Council Meeting.

Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Continental Credentials Chairman, presented the first credentials report as follows: Continental Officers General 11; Continental Chairman 6; Honorary Governors General 2; State/Provincial Governors 4; State/Provincial Deputy Governors 2; Members 8; for a total of 33 voting members.

The Minutes of the 2010 Twenty-second Annual Council Meeting were approved and printed in the 2011, Volume 1, Winter issue, of the Calumet. Minutes of the September 2011 meeting will appear in the Winter, 2012, issue of the Calumet. The Governor General appointed Margaret Simmons, Sharon Champlin and Robin Towns to a Minutes Approval Committee. This committee will read and approve the minutes of the September 17, 2011, Annual Council Meeting, with the Governor General and the Recording Secretary General.

Shelby Ward was appointed Parliamentarian Pro-tem.

Officers General reports were received from: Governor General Sally Wood Hlavay, First Deputy Governor General Shelby Dean Ward, Second Deputy Governor General Karen Kurth Hall, Chaplain General Carla Whitehurst Odom, Recording Secretary General Betty Keener Samaras, Treasurer General Julia Ann "Judy" Farrigan.

Treasurer General Farrigan presented the proposed budget for the 2011-2012 year. The recommendation from the Board of Management to approve the proposed budget was adopted.

Additional reports were presented by: Registrar General Sharon Kaufelt Stine, Assistant Registrar General Mary "Robin" Redfean Towns, Historian General Helene Kirby Werner and Librarian General Cheryl "Cher" Miller Bucknam. Continental officer reports are attached to the minutes.

Reports from the Continental Chairman were called. Auditor, Mary Macke Walker, (present) no report; Bylaws, Ann Winn, report filed; Calumet Editor, Karen Avery Miller, report filed; Communications, Betsy Phillips Jones; Credentials, Jacque-Lynne Schulman, reported no change in credentials; Marker, Davine Roberts.

The Council recessed for fifteen minutes at 10:00 am. The meeting was reconvened at 10:15 am, with the continuation of the reports of the Continental Chairmen. Finance, Judy Farrigan, report filed with the Treasurer General's report, above; Handbook Committee, Sharon Stine; Insignia Archives, Camille Redfean Baxter, filed; Lineage Book, Denise Rice (present); Membership, Karen Hall (present); Membership at Large, Leslie Reynolds; Scholarship, Leslie Canavan (announced by Judy Farrigan); Scholarship Pins, Margaret Simmons; Supplies, Ann Williams; Webmaster and Yearbook, Betsy Phillips Jones. These reports were also filed with the Minutes.

The next Order of Business was the reports of the State and Provincial Governors. As each State/Provincial Governor or Deputy Governor read her report, the members present from her society were asked to stand. A tally is given beside each State/Province: Alabama Governor, Laura Clark Howell (2); Alberta/Arizona Deputy Governor, Betsy Jones (7); California Governor, Patricia "Pat" Erwin Hugar (4); District of Columbia, "Penny" Chaboudy read by Deputy Governor Lynne Schulman (2); Florida Governor, Beth Wilson, report read by Corresponding Secretary General; Georgia Governor, Beulah Hennly, read by Deputy Governor Judy Farrigan (6); Iowa Governor, Onalee Arnold, report filed; Kansas Governor, Carolee Williams Mitchell, report filed; Michigan Governor, Twila Barker Helferich (3); Missouri Governor, Janice "Jan" Richey Stevens, read by Corresponding Secretary General; Oklahoma Governor, Sharon Mitchell Champlin, (1); South Carolina Governor, Linda Metzger Brock (1); Tennessee Governor Martha Fuquary Cummings, report filed; Texas Governor, Mary Walker (4); Virginia Governor, Margaret "Peg" Tuttle, read by Sharon Stine (2). The States/Provinces were thanked for their reports, which will be filed with the minutes.

The next order of business was the election of the Nominating Committee for the slate of Officers General for the 2012-2014 term. The Parliamentarian Pro-Tem read the Bylaws referring to the Committee.

Article 4, Section 2: The Nominating Committee shall consist of three members and all three shall be elected at the Annual meeting of the year preceeding the elections. The member receiving the most votes shall be chairman. No two shall be nominated from the same state. No one who served on the previous nominating committee is eligible to succeed themselves. An elected Officer may not serve until she has been out of office one year." [Adopted 18 September]

Mrs. Hlavay stated that, according to the Continental Bylaws, the following members were ineligible to serve on the Nominating Committee for the 2012-2014 selection of Officers General of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc.:

All Honorary Governors General, as they are elected to their positions for life.

All seated Officers General (2010-2012)

All Past Officers General who were in office for the 2008-2010 administration.

The floor was opened for nominations:

Karen Hall from Texas nominated Mary Glenn from Texas.

Shirely Hammitt from Alberta/Arizona nominated Betsy Jones from Alberta/Arizona.

Twila Helferich from Michigan nominated Jacque-Lynn Schulman of Virginia.

Cher Bucknam of California nominated Pat Hugar of California.

Mary Glenn of Texas moved that the nominations be closed. The motion was seconded and carried. A ballot vote of the membership present was taken to select three member for the committee. Betsy Jones received the largest number of votes, and according to the Bylaws was named chairman of the committee. Mary Glenn and Jacque-Lynn Schulman were elected to the committee. The committee was charged with securing a qualified and willing slate of Officers for the 2012-2014 term. A motion was made to destroy the votes. Motion adopted.

The next Order of Business was New Business. The following Recommendations were made by the Board of Management:

Recommendation Number 1: "To accept with regret the dissolution of the New York Society." Adopted.

Recommendation Number 2: "To approve the purchase of a password protection section on the CSDIW website." Adopted.

Recommendation Number 3: "To pay the bills of the Twenty-third Annual Council." Approved.

Recommendation Number 4: "To accept the invitation of the Michigan State Society to hold the Twenty-fourth Annual CSDIW Council meeting in Michigan on the dates of September 14 and 15, 2012. Adopted unanimously.

Recommendation Number 5: "To hold the 25th Anniversary of the Annual Council in Georgia in September 2013. Adopted.

The Executive Board confirmed the appointment of Sharyn "Shari" Worrell as the Reorganizing Governor for the Illinois State Society on Friday, September 6, 2011. The Reorganization meeting will be held on Friday, November 3, 2011, in Naperville, Illinois at the Monarch Landing. \* (This date was changed to November 3, 2011 per Mrs. Worrell)

Announcements: It was announced that a trading post would be open from 3:00 to 6:00 pm. All proceeds from this project will go to benefit the Scholarship Fund.

Following the noon "All American Cookout" buffet, Ann Howard, Arizona State Historical Preservation Officer, spoke to the Council on "Arizona's Public Archaeology & Heritage: What's It All About And How Can You Help". The Continental Society made a contribution to the Pueblo Grande Museum in honor of Mrs. Howard.

The meeting was recessed for the Memorial Service and the Fiesta in the Desert.

The meeting was reconvened for the Fiesta Dinner at 6:30 pm with a program featuring a demonstration and lessons in Salsa dancing, which was enjoyed by all present.

The Annual Council Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm, following the benediction from the Chaplain General, Carla Odom.

*Betty Samaras*

Betty Samaras, Recording Secretary General

Margaret Simmons, Sharon Champlin and Robin Towns -- Minutes Approval Committee  
Sally Hlavay, Governor General, ex-officio



## "Parliamentary Minute"

Carole Belcher, PRP

Having attended many meetings of organizations, I have observed that the Minutes tend to vary greatly in form from secretary to secretary, I have found that the following which I adopted from the National Association of Parliamentarians helps secretaries remember what should and should not be included in Minutes.

### MINUTES, CONCISELY STATED...

- The first paragraph should contain the following information: the kind of meeting: regular, special, adjourned regular, or adjourned special; the name of the society or assembly; the date, time of the meeting, and place, if it is not always the same.
- The fact that the regular chairman and secretary were present or, in their absence, the names of the persons who substituted for them; and whether the Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved - as read, or as corrected.
- The body should contain a separate paragraph for each subject matter, giving the name of the mover for all important motions, and should show: all main motions or motions to bring a main question again before the assembly, except, normally, any that were withdrawn, stating: the wording in which each motion was adopted or otherwise disposed of (including, if an explanation is needed, that the motion was debated or amended); the disposition of the motion, including, if it was temporarily disposed of, any primary and secondary motions that were then pending. Secondary motions that were not lost or withdrawn, in cases where it is necessary to record them for completeness or clarity. All notices of motions; and all points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost, with the Chair's reasons for the ruling. The last paragraph should state the time of adjournment.

#### Always include the:

Signature of the secretary.

Number of votes on each side for a counted vote or a vote by ballot.

Names of those voting on each side and those answering "Present" for a roll call vote.

The fact that the assembly went into a committee of the whole or quasi committee of the whole and the committee report, but not the proceedings.

The name and topic of a guest speaker, but not a summary of the remarks.

#### Remember that:

Approved Minutes are the official record of proceedings of a deliberative assembly. The Minutes should contain mainly what was done, not what was said, in the meeting. The name of the seconder should **not** be included unless ordered by the assembly. When a question is considered informally, the same information should be recorded in the Minutes as under the regular rules.

- The assembly can order a complete committee report to be "entered in the Minutes."
- The words "Respectfully submitted," represent an older and non-essential practice.

*\*Professional Registered Parliamentarian*

### Calumet Editor

Karen Avery Miller

### DEADLINE - SUMMER 2012 CALUMET -- 05 MAY 2012

Please submit articles and reports in Word or WordPerfect. Photo's must be jpg, color or black/white. Chapter/Society reports should be of events or special news, not meeting minutes. Feature articles relating to Indians/ancestors/etc. are greatly appreciated -- please contact the Editor with your ideas.

## Chaplain General

Carla Whitehurst Odom

Please provide notice of deceased members for inclusion in the Continental Society Memorial Service in April 2012. Additions and corrections should be sent to the Chaplain General or forwarded via Email to [cwodom@earthlink.net](mailto:cwodom@earthlink.net).

## necrology

### ELEANOR BLACKWELL

MAL, #318  
25 June 2007

### DOROTHY B. WIECHMANN

MAL, #391  
8 July 2009

### LUCILLE HAMILTON MOLLER

Iowa Society, #421  
2 September 2010

### ELLA BUCHANAN ROZENGOTA

New York Society, #266  
27 December 2010

### WILMA HAYS HUNT

Oklahoma Territory Chapter, Oklahoma, #1156  
16 January 2011

### LOIS MCDANIEL TOBIAS

Natchez Trace Chapter, Tennessee, \$793  
25 January 2011

### JANICE YANCY GUNN

Oklahoma Territory Chapter, Oklahoma, #1224  
30 April 2011

### NORMA TUNNICLIFF COLBORN

New York Society, #1179  
3 July 2011

### DOROTHY BASSETT KORTE

Organizing Governor, Michigan Society  
Founding Member, #32  
11 August 2011

### MARGARET VIRGINIA AXLUND

Fort Ross Chapter, California, #361  
21 August 2011



## 2012 Annual Council

### SAVE THE DATE

14 - 15 September 2012

Hosted by the Michigan State Society  
"The Great Lakes State"  
in  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
at the  
Grand Rapids Hilton

Full details will be forthcoming in the  
Summer Calumet and CSDIW website

## Historian General

Helene Werner

Your Historian General is pleased to continue receiving any news or activity reports of your Chapter/State society. The Society scrapbook continues to be updated. Please forward photos (in JPEG format) and articles for inclusion. Consider updating your state society history and forward a copy to this office.

[hwerner65@gmail.com](mailto:hwerner65@gmail.com)

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## 2011 Yearbook 2012

The 2011-2012 CSDIW Yearbook is available for purchase for \$10.00 a copy, plus shipping. Order forms may be found on the society website (Supply Form) [www.csdiw.org](http://www.csdiw.org), or contact:

Ann Williams

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Parrott, GA 39877-0018

## 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? Contact Karen Miller, Calumet Editor, with your stories and we'll send up a smoke signal to the rest of our Society members.

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#### ALBERTA PROVINCIAL/ARIZONA STATE

Helen Plowman Stewart, Governor



Members of the Continental Society enjoying the Twenty-third Annual Council in Arizona

"Fiesta in the Desert", the Twenty-third Annual Council Meeting at the Fiesta Inn Resort in Tempe, Arizona, encompassed the spirit of the three major countries of the North American Continent. The Alberta Provincial Society (*Canada*), aka the Alberta/Arizona Society, hosted two-fun filled, event-packed days for the thirty seven members and guests in attendance. F.O.Y.O.D. "Fun on Your Own Day" proved to be a success as our members took full advantage of the free shuttle bus provided by the Fiesta Inn Resort to explore Mills Avenue's shops and restaurants in Tempe (the hub of activity for Arizona State University); Arizona Mills for shopping; the light-rail transit and the Heard Museum as well as visits to Taliesin West and the Grand Canyon. Twenty-seven members and guests had an enlightening dinner at P.F. Chang's in Tempe, Friday night after the Executive Board Meeting. The Annual Council Meeting was held in the warmth of the Arizona desert with participation by members from eleven state and provincial societies. Members enjoyed an "All American Cowboy Cookout" buffet (*USA*) for lunch. "Fiesta in the Desert" concluded with a Mexican fiesta themed dinner (*Mexico*) complete with sombreros, maracas, piñatas, and all of the candy that goes with them. AND a "Salsa" dance exhibition and lesson. Guests were requested to dress comfortably and colorfully... and they dressed accordingly. It was a festive occasion. "Muchas Gracias", "Merci Beaucoup" and a great American "Thank you" to the Alberta /Arizona Society, Betsy Jones, Chairman, and her committee, for a memorable Annual Council. The committee, Pat Pittman, Georgiana Swanson, Shirley Hammitt, Glydie Ann Nelson, "Dusty" Ide, Danna Koelling and Wm. Grantham Wood, provided a welcome bag and table favors which were desert related and a well-received, hospitality bonus.

#### CALIFORNIA

Pat Hugar, State Governor

California now has two chapters! Congratulations! The Fort Ross Chapter area is in northern California. The Shalawa Meadow Chapter is located in southern California.

## **FORT ROSS CHAPTER**

Mary W. Feist, Chapter Governor

Fort Ross Chapter held its organizational meeting on 21 July 2010 and their Chartering ceremony on 10 September 2011. Twenty-six members and guests were present at the Walnut Creek Marriott, CA. Among the attendees were Shelby Ward, First Deputy Governor General; Ann Williams, Corresponding Secretary General; and Judy Farrigan, Treasurer General. Dressed in a beautiful Native American attire, Ann Williams conducted the Charter Ceremony and Installation. She was assisted by Judy Farrigan who brought greetings from Governor General Sally Hlavay. Ann presented the new Chapter Governor, Mary Feist, with a CSDIW tote bag with her name, new chapter name and charter date. Shelby Ward presented the Charter document. California CSDIW State Governor, Pat Hugar, presented a gavel inscribed with the chapter name, as well as a monetary gift to the chapter from the state society. Nancy Kilbourn, CA State Historian and new Chapter Governor of the Shalawa Meadow Chapter, presented the Fort Ross Chapter with a beautiful keepsake decoration of owl feathers tied with ribbons in the society's "Colors of the Wind". The Fort Ross Chapter expressed their sincere appreciation and indebtedness to all these various officers for their guidance and assistance.



### **FORT ROSS CHAPTER OFFICERS**

ORGANIZING GOVERNOR --- Mary W. Feist

FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR --- Leslie J. Steuben

CHAPLAIN --- Nancy McClellan

SECRETARY --- Diane Reimers

TREASURER --- Donna Malek unfortunately had to resign due to health reason, Christine Hollister graciously accepted the appointment

REGISTRAR --- Melissa L. Brisso

HISTORIAN --- Sharon Pope

APPOINTED PARLIAMENTARIAN --- Marcia Sydor

The first people to inhabit the area now known as Fort Ross were known as Kashaya. The local Kashaya people consider their name to be "People From the Top of the Land". Their first encounter with the white men was with Russians who came for sea otter hunting. They established a policy of cooperation with the local natives by negotiating for a parcel of land, approximately one by two miles in size, on which all could live in peace together. This was Fort Ross. Here a tri-cultural community of Russians, Kashaya and Aleut hunters (people of the Aleutian Islands of Alaska,) existed. The relationship lasted nearly three decades.

## **SHALAWA MEADOW CHAPTER**

Nancy Kilbourn, Organizing Chapter Governor

The Chartering Ceremony for the Shalawa Meadow Chapter took place on 24 September, 2011, at the Irvine Marriott, Irvine, CA. Twenty-five members and guests were present along with special guest, CSDIW Librarian General, Cher Bucknam. Ms. Bucknam presided over the ceremony and brought greetings from the Governor General, Sally Hlavay. Organizing Governor, Nancy Kilbourn presented the Charter document. California State Governor, Pat Hugar, installed the new officers and presented the new Chapter with a gavel from the State Society, inscribed with the chapter name. State Treasurer, Fay Bishop,

presented a monetary gift to the Chapter from the State. Congratulations were given by Honorary State Governors Mary Brown and Catherine Matranga. Nancy Kilbourn, Organizing Governor, presented the Shalawa Meadow Chapter with a beautiful keepsake decoration of owl feathers tied with the ribbons in the Society's "Colors of the Wind". The Chapter expressed its sincere appreciation to all who helped guide and assist them during the organizing year.

#### SHALAWA MEADOW CHAPTER OFFICERS



ORGANIZING GOVERNOR --- Nancy Kilbourn

FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR --- Dee Rickards

CHAPLAIN --- Lolita Smith

SECRETARY --- Betty Breithaupt

REGISTRAR --- Peggy Comstock

HISTORIAN --- Mary Brown

APPOINTED PARLIAMENTARIAN --- Carole Belcher, PRP

Shalawa Meadow, most often called Hammond's Meadow, is a 3-acre seaside meadow used in ancient times as the burial spot for the Chumash people. It once adjoined a large Chumash community about 5 miles east of Santa Barbara, CA, in the Coast Village portion of the community of Montecito, CA. A monument was built on the small remaining parcel near the southern beach approach to Shalawa Meadow. The marker is inlaid with colorful ceramic tiles depicting lizards, birds, flowers and two base-relief dolphins. The inscription reads: *The Sacredness of the land lies in the minds of its people, This land is dedicated to the Spirit and memory of the ancestors and their children.* Ceremonies are still held on the site during significant celestial events such as solstice and equinox.

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Penny Chaboudy, District Governor



The District of Columbia Society, CSDIW, has experienced two unusual natural phenomena this year. First the members felt a 5.8 Richter Scale earthquake on August 23<sup>rd</sup>. Then in time for our Annual Society meeting *Hurricane Irene* came to town. Since our meeting place, Alfios Restaurant, had power and was still planning to serve us a meal, it was decided to assemble even though *Irene* was beginning to leave town. While only seven members and three prospective members met, along with official business there were lively discussions about both events. The District of Columbia Society has voted to mark another of the 38 Indian Chiefs' graves in historic Congressional Cemetery. Carla Odom, Chaplain General, and District of Columbia Historian, is pursuing the marking of "Chief Peterson's" grave. Members are continuing to observe and commemorate national historic events.

#### ILLINOIS

Shari Worrell, Organizaing State Governor

Illinois State Society, Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, has reorganized --- again!

In September, at the Annual Council, Shari Kelley Worrell was appointed Organizing State Governor. Following the appointment, Governor Worrell appointed the State Board. The reorganizational meeting was scheduled for Thursday, November 3, 2011, at Monarch Landing in Naperville. Invitations were sent, through the Governor General, to all General Officers to attend this exciting event. A Call was sent to all state members and prospective members. The Monday before the meeting the venue called to say there was a scheduled blackout so



hot food, elevator service and electricity would be unavailable. State Corresponding Secretary Josefa Lee Hammond came to the rescue by finding a new venue, Tom's Steak House in Melrose Park. The programs had to be reprinted and a new Call had to be sent but the Illinois Society moved forward with the plans. On the day of the event, members, prospective members and four husbands met to celebrate! Organizing business was conducted: approval of the bylaws, establishing how many meetings a year (three) and months they would be held (March, August and November), a treasurer's report, a budget, a donation of \$100 in honor of HGG Marcia Weber, authorization obtained to purchase new Governor's sash/insignia, the donation of a book *Connecticut Soldiers in the Pequot War*, a registrar's report (twenty members and twelve prospective members). Lynn Long, State Historian, reported that the only surviving items of the Illinois Society from previous years were a few archived *Calumets*, the Flag of the United States of America and the original scrapbook.



ORGANIZING GOVERNOR --- Shari Kelley Worrell  
 DEPUTY GOVERNOR --- Jane Duxbury Schleinzer  
 CHAPLAIN --- Gayle Mast Coan  
 RECORDING SECRETARY --- Margaret Sprinkle Sopp  
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY --- Josefa Lee deObaldia Hammond  
 TREASURER --- Kimberly Ormsby Nagy, MD  
 REGISTRAR --- Jeannine Sheldon Kallal  
 HISTORIAN --- Lynn Mast Long  
 LIBRARIAN --- Amanda Leigh Nagy  
 APPOINTED PARLIAMENTARIAN -- Luanne Frosch Bruckner

A letter from Governor General Sally Hlavay was read. Several gift presentations were made: guest book and dream catcher key rings for each attendee, gifts of Shari Worrell; nut cups and candy, gifts of Kim Nagy; new scrapbook, gift of Lynn Long; gavel, gift of Stan and Marcia Weber; handmade wooden CSDIW emblem, crafted by Harley Hammond, a gift from himself and his wife, Josefa Lee. The table was set in neutral colors with a dream catcher and Beyer Indian and Pilgrim dolls as the centerpiece. Following lunch a Memorial Service was held. Gayle Coan, State Chaplain, prepared a beautiful service. Each member came forward and placed a flower in a vase to honor her CSDIW ancestor. This ceremony preceded the service where ten Illinois members who had died since the inception of the Illinois State Society were remembered. The Illinois State Society was organized in 1993 by Sheila Richards. That Organizational Meeting was attended by Governor General Dorothy Hoff and Chaplain General Helen Hudson. Illinois was presented a festooned gavel by Mrs. Hoff and the state officers were installed by Mrs. Hudson. Illinois was the first state to receive an official Charter. Illinois was then reorganized in 1997 by Marcia

Weber. Governor General Susan Chamberlain attended that ceremony and installed the officers. It has once again been reorganized and is off to a great start with a hard-working board, wonderful members and enthusiastic prospective members.

## **MICHIGAN**

Twila Helferich, State Governor

The Michigan Society met in June, in conjunction with the Daughters of Colonial Wars, for a day of shared meetings and activities. They began the day at the famous Win Schulers Restaurant and Pub, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The restaurant has served the public since 1909 in downtown Marshall, MI. Mrs. Beverly Sceery, President National, National Society Women Descendants of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company, was in attendance as a guest of CSDIW member Peggy Christie. After lunch, the ladies gathered at the Governor's Mansion, built in 1839 in anticipation of Marshall becoming the state capital. Unfortunately, the town lost by one vote to Lansing. In 1966 the Mansion was donated to the Mary Marshall Chapter, DAR. An interesting and informative tour was enjoyed, with meetings of each group held afterwards. The above photo shows both groups standing on the front steps of the Mansion.



## **MISSOURI**

Jan Stevens, State Governor

Missouri CSDIW Honorary State Governors were in attendance at their July 2011 meeting. Shown here, from left to right: Honorary Governors Erica Pickard; Margaret Carr; Nancy Ragsdale; current State Governor Jan Stevens; Sue Vesser and Judy Stenzel. The afternoon program was given by the State Governor, entitled *Hidden Heritage As Related To A Lakota Indian*. The program related the story of how one man, Paul Summers LaRoche, searched for his Indian ancestry after discovering later in life, from his adoption papers, that he was of Native American birth. An explanation was also given on how tipis were made and the significance of the circle and the use of its shape in the Indian culture. Continental Scholarship Chairman, Leslie Canavan, discussed the application requirements and submission process for the Continental Scholarship. Missouri made a \$200 donation to the fund.



## **TENNESSEE**

Martha Cummings, State Governor

### **NATCHEZ TRACE CHAPTER, TN**

The Chapter continues to make contributions to the Kenan Research Center, Atlanta, GA. They have also made a monetary donation to the Millington Public Library, earmarked for a book on Native Americans.

## TELLICO BLOCKHOUSE CHAPTER, TN

The chapter toured the Sam Houston School House, located outside Knoxville, TN. Adopted at age 16 by the Cherokee Indians and called Co-Ionneh (the Raven), Sam took a job as a teacher at age 18. His students ranged in age from six to sixty

and the school term began after the corn planting in the spring and lasted until harvest in the fall. Members of the chapter are shown gathered around a monument on the grounds.



## TEXAS

Mary Walker, State Governor

The Texas Society has 100 members divided into three chapters: Angelina, Tejas and Geronimo. The Angelina Chapter meets every 5 weeks, the Tejas Chapter meets twice a year and the Geronimo Chapter meets annually prior to the State Meeting. The Texas State Society has donated three books to the Atlanta History Center: Volumes 11 and 12 of *Eastern Cherokees by Blood* (author Jess Bowen) and *Early History of the Cherokees* by Emmett Starr.

## TEJAS CHAPTER, TX

Lady Dalton, Chapter Governor

Tejas Chapter, Texas, placed a historical marker in honor of the Bedia Indians at Founders Park, Huntsville, TX on 27 August 2011. The Bedia are the earliest



historical inhabitants in Montgomery, Walker and Grimes County, Texas. They first appeared in Spanish records as peaceable people. However, in the late 1700's, they smuggled firearms from Louisiana to the French and their allies, the Lipan Apaches, which incurred Spanish disfavor. The tribe was greatly decimated, mostly due to disease. By the early 1800's it is estimated that about 20,000 Bedia remained. They were scattered and living among the Anglo settlers. By 1860 most had assimilated into other Indian tribes and the US Federal Census showed very few in the tri-county area. When Sam Houston arrived in Texas, it is said that he was able to speak their language and was very sympathetic to them. In attendance at the dedication ceremony were many citizens and dignitaries from the Huntsville area. Tejas Governor, Lady Dalton presided over the ceremony. Second Deputy Governor General Karen Hall, read the scriptures and Indian prayers. Texas State Society Governor Mary Walker, read the Purpose of the Society. Tejas member Virginia Murray shared the story of the Bedia Indians and the reasoning for placing this marker in Founders Park. Tejas Chapter Treasurer Mary Glenn, read aloud the inscription as Lady Dalton unveiled the marker. The CSDIW marker resides in a landscaped area around a small pool of water. Already marking the spot are two statues, one each of a Bedia Indian man and woman.

## VIRGINIA

Margaret C. Tuttle

[no photo submitted]

Chief Robert Two Eagles Green, of the Patawomek Tribe, was the guest speaker at the Virginia Society fall meeting. The meeting was held in historic Fredericksburg in a structure dated circa 1830, built on property once a part of the

Kenmore Estate and also a site of a Civil War bordello. Virginia also has a new State website, designed by member Deborah Kerr. [www.vacsdiw.wordpress.com](http://www.vacsdiw.wordpress.com) The society is offering name badges for sale on this site. A minimum order is 10 badges. They are secured by magnets rather than pins or clips. The proceeds from these sales allow the Virginia State Society to support Virginia Indian Heritage programs. This program is currently helping to create a comprehensive online record by scanning archived treatises, court records and extant letters, making them available for public use.

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## Website

### CDSIW Members Only Instructions

Betsy Phillips Jones, Technology Chairman

[www.csdiw.org](http://www.csdiw.org)

- Go to the Continental Society website address: [www.memberscsdiw.weebly.com](http://www.memberscsdiw.weebly.com)  
Or click on Members Only on the homepage of the public website, [www.csdiw.org](http://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
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## Insignia Ribbon



## Pin Placement

*Use this handy guide to determine the proper placement of pins on the society insignia ribbon, worn on the left breast.  
The easy way to remember this is to think --- highest ranking level of status at the top, down to the lowest level.*

Life Member Bent Arrow  
Continental Charter Member  
Continental Officer  
Past Continental Officer  
Continental Chairman  
State Bar  
State/Provincial Charter Member  
State/Provincial Governor (or State Organizing Governor)  
Past State/Provincial Governor  
State/Provincial Officer  
Chapter Bar  
Chapter Charter Member  
Chapter Governor (or Chapter Organizing Governor)  
Past Chapter Governor  
Chapter Officer  
Ancestor Bar(s)

*You may wear the Scholarship Pins --- Pony, Indian Head, ?? --- on the right shoulder,  
either alone or with an Officers sash.*

# Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars New Members

Sharon Stine, Registrar General

- Continental No. 1561  
Virginia State Society  
**Evelyn Pate**  
(Mrs. Tommy Baxter Pate)  
Anc: John McConnell (NC)
- Continental No. 1566  
Florida State Society  
**Janet Garvin Mayott Gillespie**  
(Mrs. George Gillespie)  
Anc: Jonathan Poole (MA)
- Continental No. 1567  
Florida State Society  
**Bernadette Wheeler Roback**  
(Mrs. Samuel Mark Roback)  
Anc: George Robinson (MA)
- Continental No. 1568  
Florida State Society  
**Cherry Ellen Walker**  
Anc: Seth Story (MA)
- Continental No. 1569  
Florida State Society  
**Nancy Carole Markham**  
Anc: William Markham (FL)
- Continental No. 1570  
Member At Large  
**Kathleen Graham Lomax**  
(Mrs. Brian Frank Lomax)  
Anc: Samuel Wadsworth (MA)
- Continental No. 1571  
Michigan State Society  
**Kelly Lynn VanWormer**  
(Mrs. Gerald Edward Schnepf)  
Anc: Jacob Van Wormer, Sr (NY)
- Continental No. 1572  
Michigan State Society  
**Grace Elizabeth Bliss Smith**
- (Mrs. Russell Thomas MacFarlane Smith)  
Anc: Joseph Parsons (MA)
- Continental No. 1573  
Alabama State Society  
**Oma Mae Hill Gaines**  
(Mrs. Jack Roscoe Gaines)  
Anc: Churchill Allen (GA)
- Continental No. 1574  
Florida State Society  
**Sara Jeanette Joiner Frey**  
(Mrs. John Raymond Frey, Jr)  
Anc: James Cartledge (GA)
- Continental No. 1575  
Alabama State Society  
**Laura Leigh Dean Ramsay**  
(Mrs. Erskine Ramsay II)  
Anc: James Dinsmore (TN)
- Continental No. 1576  
South Carolina State Society  
**Rhoda Kathryn Butler Butler**  
(Mrs. Patrick Hampton Butler)  
Anc: James LaRoche (SC)
- Continental No. 1577  
Virginia State Society  
**Michelle Ann Watts Thompson**  
Anc: Daniel Brown (VA)
- Continental No. 1578  
Virginia State Society  
**Constance Suzanne Paradiso**  
(Mrs. Bruce Edmond Paradiso)  
Anc: Thomas Goodson Jr (?)
- Continental No. 1579  
Michigan State Society  
**Suzanne Marie Scriptor Harris**  
(Mrs. Jack Cooper Harris)
- Anc: Timothy Wm. Phelps (CT)
- Continental No. 1580  
Tennessee State Society  
**Stephanie Routon Tayloe**  
(Mrs. Samuel Albert Tayloe)  
Anc: Nathaniel Overall (TN)
- Continental No. 1581  
Virginia State Society  
**Diane Marie Bradshaw**  
Anc: James Jones (VA)
- Continental No. 1582  
Virginia State Society  
**Pamela Ann Bradshaw Curtin**  
(Mrs. Eugene Edward Curtin)  
Anc: James Jones (VA)
- Continental No. 1583  
Michigan State Society  
**Judith Carol Moore Shore**  
Anc: John Dugger, Sr (TN)
- Continental No. 1584  
Florida State Society  
**Marie Cecilia Santry**  
Anc: Juan Bautista Ferreira (FL)
- Continental No. 1585  
Kansas State Society  
**Lavone Marie Johnson Anglen**  
(Mrs. Paul Gene Anglen)  
Anc: William Boyd (AL)
- Continental No. 1586  
Michigan State Society  
**Alice Carol Wright Peterie**  
(Mrs. Kenneth Richard Peterie)  
Anc: Abraham Cobalt (?)

Continental No. 1587  
Member at Large  
**Robin Ann Davies**  
(Mrs. Christopher John Davies)  
Anc: Lion Gardiner (NY)

Continental No. 1588  
Florida State Society  
**Joyce Hope Brons Morris**  
(Mrs. Wesley Minton Morris)  
Anc: Johnson J Clark (IL)

Continental No. 1589  
Florida State Society  
**Eleanor Brown Renuart**  
(Mrs. Victor Eugene Renuart)  
Anc: Hiram Kight (GA)

Continental No. 1590  
Florida State Society  
**Elaine Brown Spivey**  
(Mrs. John J Spivey)  
Anc: Hiram Kight (GA)

Continental No. 1591  
Coweta #1 Chapter, GA  
**Lynne Marie Allen Tate**  
(Mrs. Kevin Michael Tate)  
Anc: Solomon Lipton (VA)

Continental No. 1592  
Fort Ross Chapter, CA  
**Claudia Eileen Goodman**  
(Mrs. David Alan Goodman)  
Anc: Catalyntje De Vos Bradt  
Von Ditmars (NY)

Continental No. 1593  
Fort Ross Chapter, CA  
**Catherine Ann Monroe Mace**  
(Mrs. George Barrett Mace)  
Anc: Charles Andrew Huntington  
(WA Terr)

Continental No. 1594  
Indian Springs Chapter, GA

**Natalie Franklin Davis**  
(Mrs. Leigh Mansfield Davis)  
Anc: Samuel Edmundson (VA)

Continental No. 1595  
Illinois State Society  
**Margaret Sprinkle Sopp**  
(Mrs. James Montgomery Sopp)  
Anc: William Ridgely (MD)

Continental No. 1596  
Tejas Chapter, TX  
**Helen Irene Treat Herridge**  
(Mrs. Gary Neil Herridge)  
Anc: Lt Thomas Treat (CT)

Continental No. 1597  
Tejas Chapter, TX  
**Janisue Rigel**  
Anc: Thomas M Weir (IL)

Continental No. 1598  
Tejas Chapter, TX  
**Davena Louise Rigel-Liepman**  
(Mrs. Julius Morres Liepman)  
Anc: Thomas M Weir (IL)

Continental No. 1599  
Illinois State Society  
**Marilynn Alice Mast Long**  
(Mrs. Melvin Dwight Long)  
Anc: John Underhill (NY)

Continental No. 1600  
Illinois State Society  
**Maurene Gayle Mast Coan**  
(Mrs. Donald Coan)  
Anc: John Underhill (NY)

Continental No. 1601  
Coweta #1 Chapter, GA  
**Dorothy Lee Maddox Bishop**  
(Mrs. Thomas Lee Bishop)  
Anc: Chesley Hughes (AL)

Continental No. 1602  
Indian Territory Chapter, OK  
**Betty Jo Kilgore Harvey**  
(Mrs. Glen Leroy Harvey)  
Anc: Peter B Allen (NY)

Continental No. 1603  
Illinois State Society  
**Amanda Leigh Nagy**  
Ancestor: John Hannum (MA)

Continental No. 1604  
Illinois State Society  
**Jane Miller Duxbury Schleinzer**  
(Mrs. John R. Schleinzer)  
Anc: Francis Cooke (MA)

Continental No. 1605  
Alberta/Arizona Society  
**Dianne Marie Campbell Cobb**  
(Mrs. Warrington Crane Cobb)  
Anc: William Henry Harrison  
Chase (MN)

Continental No. 1606  
Shalawa Meadow Chapter, CA  
**Donna Charlene Derrick**  
(Mrs. Henry Lester Derrick, Jr)  
Anc: Arthur B Hagan (IL)

Continental No. 1607  
Brushy Creek Chapter, GA  
**Linda Nell Taylor Cowart**  
(Mrs. Earl Gray Cowart Jr)  
Anc: George W. Dyal (GA)

Continental No. 1608  
Iowa State Society  
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(Mrs. Everett Wayne Dowdy)  
Anc: Samuel Luther (MA)

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(Mrs. Gerald Joseph Songy)  
Anc: Samuel Luther (MA)

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Alberta/Arizona Society  
Anc: Obediah C. Patty (TN)  
**Barbara Walls Hanson**  
Anc: Abraham Adams (CT)

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District of Columbia Society  
**Bonnie Jean Duncan**  
Anc: Jacob Pence (VA)

Continental No. 1615  
New Echota Chapter, GA  
**Robbie Sue Reynolds Rockholt**  
(Mrs. John Talbert Rockholt)  
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Anc: Jonathan Emery (CT)

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Anc: Nathaniel Merriman (CT)

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**Teresa Ann Sanderson McLeod**  
(Mrs. Michael Bruce McLeod)  
Anc:

Continental No. 1624  
Illinois State Society  
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(Mrs. Charles M. Wingstrom)  
Anc: Stephen Belding (MA)

*NOTE: New members whose papers  
have not been approved by the date of  
this publication will appear in the next  
issue of the Calumet.*

## American Indian Quotations

*"We believe that the Sun Spirit  
is all powerful, for every spring  
he makes the trees bud and  
the grass to grow. We see  
these things with our own  
eyes, and, therefore, know  
that all life comes from him."  
Unknown Blackfoot*

*"Every step you take should  
be a prayer. And if every step  
you take is a prayer, then you  
will always be walking in a  
sacred manner."  
Oglala Lakota Holyman*

*"These days people seek  
knowledge, not wisdom.  
Knowledge is of the past;  
wisdom is of the future."  
Vernon Cooper, Lumbee*

*"We are truly unique things  
because we are the  
descendants of our ancestors  
and we are the ancestors of  
our descendants."  
John Trudell, Shante Sioux*

*"All nature is in us, all of us in  
nature."  
Pete Catches, Sioux*

*"Until we meet again, may the  
Great Spirit make sunrise in  
your heart, and may your  
moccasins make tracks in  
many snows yet to come."  
Unknown*

Source: Native American Culture,  
[www.ewebtribe.com/NACulture/](http://www.ewebtribe.com/NACulture/)

# Sequoyah, the Cherokee Alphabet and the Missionary

Karen Avery Miller



Born George Gist, in the village of Tuskegee, the man credited with creating the Cherokee Alphabet gave more than a written syllabary to his tribe. His gift quickly became a key that opened a world previously unknown to Native Americans – a world of achievable literacy within their Native American community and the world of the white man.

Going by his Cherokee name of Sequoyah, he is thought to be the son of white fur trader, Nathaniel Gist (surname sometimes cited as Guess) and a full blood Cherokee mother, Wut-the. His birth village now lies submerged beneath a lake near Fort Loudon in southeastern Tennessee.

It is said that at a young age his leg was crippled while hunting. He was apprenticed as a silversmith and as his skill improved it was suggested he sign his name to his work. Not knowing how to write his name he sought the help and guidance of wealthy farmer in his area, a future

(1827) Chief of the Cherokee Nation, Charles Hicks. Apparently the seed for the need of a Cherokee writing system was planted about this time in his mind, 1809.

Sequoyah married a full blood Cherokee and fathered several children. It is possible that he may have had several wives, polygamy often being practiced among Native Americans at that time. When living at the Willstown Mission in Alabama, he joined the Cherokee Band fighting in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. This battle effectively ended the war against the Creek Red Sticks. During his time in the military, he was made even more aware of the how the lack of knowing how to write down the Cherokee language affected himself and fellow Indian soldiers. They could not write home to their families, record their battle experiences or even read the orders they were required to follow.



Sequoyah and daughter Ayoka

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Ꭶ <sub>ha</sub>	Ꭲ <sub>he</sub>	Ꭲ <sub>hi</sub>	Ꭲ <sub>ho</sub>	Ꭲ <sub>hu</sub>	Ꭲ <sub>hv</sub>
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After the war, he returned home with the objective of letting his 1809 idea take root. He toiled at reducing the thousands of Cherokee concepts to 85 symbols representing various phonetic sounds. Later, he would add one more to make the final total 86. His daughter Ayoka is said to be the first to learn his system, her father having made a game out of it as he taught her the alphabet. After twelve years of effort, he introduced his syllabary which was easy to comprehend and within a few months thousands of Cherokees became literate.

Sequoyah lived among, and was closely aligned with, several Presbyterian, Moravian and Congregational missionaries

throughout his life. Settling in the wilderness among the Indians, their goal was to convert the natives to Christianity. They taught them the ways of the white man through education and the practical application of more refined skills. And in return, per the many written accounts that are extant, they learned themselves many valuable lessons from the Indians relating to loyalty, pride and practical skills. A strong bond was made, one that would continue their friendship in tough times that ultimately would come with the removal to Oklahoma Territory.

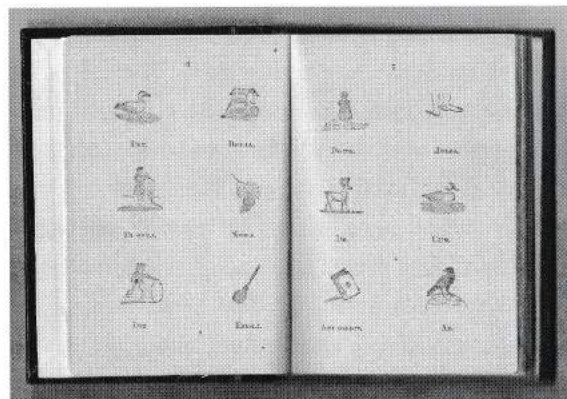
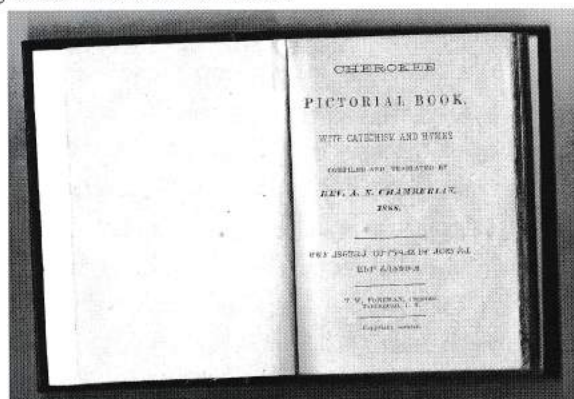


From Danbury, Connecticut to present day Chattanooga, TN, the Rev. Ard Hoyt and family settled in Tennessee to help establish the Brainerd Mission School. Shortly thereafter, the Rev. William Chamberlain arrived from Vermont at Brainerd to assist in running the Indian school. Here Cherokee families boarded their children so that they could gain a formal education. Through the marriage of William to Rev. Hoyt's daughter, Flora, these two men became the maternal great-grandfathers of this writer's husband, Henry Clay Miller. Many letters still in possession of the family tell of life at Brainerd and other missionary posts to

which these family's dedicated their lives. Still other letters written in Cherokee have yet to be deciphered and there is hope of finding even more interesting historical and familial stories.



Rev. Hoyt moved south to establish the Willstown Mission near Fort Payne, AL. With the marriage of his son to the daughter of Assistant Cherokee Chief George Lowry, a familial tie was made between the Presbyterian missionaries and their Indian friends. And through the marriage of two cousins, Armory Nelson Chamberlain and Dollie Hoyt, the first being born at Brainerd, the second Willstown Mission, the family circle widened. A. N. Chamberlain followed his father and grandfather's into the ministry, never knowing anything else but a Christian life among the Cherokees and missionary work. Sequoyah, said to be a cousin to Chief Lowry, was certainly a friend of the family. With his alphabet and the surprising speed in which others absorbed this new knowledge, the next step was to put the Cherokee language into print. This would allow for this tribe to unite its people in a way that had never been possible — not just orally but through the written word. And with text printed in the native language, missionaries also benefited by having a way to further translate the word of the Lord so that it could be more fully shared. The Reverends Hoyt and Chamberlains, along with the prominent Rev. Samuel Worcester, were instrumental in translating the Bible, hymns, Psalms, pictorial alphabet books and other printed works into Cherokee for distribution among these Native Americans.



Pictorial Book, compiled by Rev. A. N. Chamberlain, 1888. The first several pages of this book show pictures of various animals and objects with the definition written in Cherokee below each graphic. The remainder of the book is the catechism and hymns written in Cherokee.



Before these publications could be created, there was yet another invention that was required. Cherokee Chief Charles Hicks submitted a copy of Sequoyah's syllabary to the Office of Indian Affairs at the War Department, with a request for a set of Cherokee print type and for the permission to establish a printing office at their new capital, New Echota, AL. With the assistance of the Rev. Samuel Worcester's endorsements, materials arrived by 1825. The first edition of the Cherokee national newspaper, the *Cherokee Phoenix* was created by Elias Boudinott, an eastern educated Cherokee in 1828. The paper was printed in both English and Cherokee. The Cherokee Phoenix is still in existence today!

Samuel Worcester, missionary, was instrumental in many vital issues that arose around the Cherokees in the 1800s. He was born in Peacham, VT, 1798, the son of a minister. When Samuel became a Congregational Minister, he became the 7<sup>th</sup> generation of Worcesters to serve as a clergyman. He also worked alongside his father as a printer — skills he later put to use in New



Samuel Worcester

Echota. Rev. Worcester was just a young married man when he set out on his missionary work with the Indians. But even at a young age, he became one of the strongest advocates, as a white man, they were ever to know. In regards to the newspaper, he raised the money through his missionary connections to build the printing office, purchase the press, typeset and ink and worked along side Boudinott on the first issue and probably most issues that followed.



Printing Office,  
New Echota, AL

But he gave far more of himself than just his efforts in the print shop. As American settlers moved westward they encroached on the settlements of Native Americans. Worcester led the effort to use the court system to fight for the Cherokees and their rights to their ancestral land. In 1832, after a few previous unsuccessful cases, Worcester and eleven other missionaries published a resolution in protest against a recent law that prohibited all white men from living on Native American land without a state license. Two series of trials came to pass with the result being that all eleven missionaries were convicted and

sentenced to four years of hard labor. Nine accepted pardons, Worcester was not one of them. Letters in the possession of this writer relate that as family friends, the Worcesters family was consoled and Samuel was visited in prison during his incarceration. The Supreme Court ended up ruling that the Cherokee Nation was independent and fell under federal not state authority — Worcester had won his case. This was to be a stop-gap in the removal of the Cherokees westward. The Federal laws should prevail, thus preventing those in Georgia who selfishly wanted to steal their valuable land and possessions. Although they had won the battle, they soon realized greater defeat since the state and settlers refused to abide by the Supreme Courts decision. President Andrew Jackson ignored the ruling. The Georgia Governor turned a deaf ear as well and continued to hold the men prisoner. It was a newly elected GA Governor that finally set them free. The Missionaries were turned out of the area, as the land was taken grabbed and stolen from the Native Americans. Rev. Worcester moved in 1835 to Oklahoma Territory. He joined with the Old Settlers, among them Amory and Dollie Chamberlain, who had gone on ahead to Oklahoma. Amory established the Pheasant Hill Mission and is credited for starting the first Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma Territory. Being that there were few Missions or Churches in the area, he rode the circuit, most often preaching in homes. His daily journal still exists. His father, the Rev. William Chamberlain relocated to Indiana where he died a relatively young man in 1847, only 58 years old. But consider all the he saw in those 58 years. Rev. Samuel Worcester also

continued his preaching and missionary work. He died at the Park Hill Mission, Indian Territory in 1859. Three years after he left for Oklahoma, the forced Cherokee march, the Trail of Tears, came to pass. He was at the other end to greet his old friends and to mourn those thousands who died along the way.



Sequoyah

Rev. Ard Hoyt died in 1828 and was buried at Willstown Mission. Assistant Chief George Lowry removed with his people along the Trail of Tears. Born in the same Tuskegee village as Sequoyah, Chief Lowry is memorialized with a monument at Talequah, OK, the capital of the Cherokee Nation.

Sequoyah, aka George Gist/Guess, served as an envoy to Washington DC during the pleas against the removal of the Cherokees to Oklahoma. The National Cherokee Council awarded him a silver medal which he wore the rest of his life. He is said to have died in Mexico, in search of a band of Cherokees who had moved there prior to the Revolution. His grave goes unmarked but a statute honors him in the National Statuary Hall Collection in the United States Capitol.

## Canada Apologizes for Historical Treatment of Indians in the Nations Schools

The following excerpts are taken from a speech given by Canada's Prime Minister, Stephen Harper, in the Canadian House. Prime Minister Harper apologized for the nation to survivors of residential school abuse.

Submitted by Sally Hlavay

*The Canadian Press . . . Wed. Jun 11, 2008:*

*Mr. Speaker, I stand before you today to offer an apology to former students of Indian residential schools. The treatment of children in Indian residential schools is a sad chapter in our history. In the 1870s the federal [Canadian] government, partly in order to meet its obligation to educate aboriginal children, began to play a role in the development and administration of these schools. Two primary objectives of the residential school system were to remove and isolate children from the influence of their homes, families, traditions and cultures, and to assimilate them into the dominant culture. These objectives were based on the assumption aboriginal cultures and spiritual beliefs were inferior and unequal . . .*

*Most schools were operated as "joint ventures" with Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian or United churches. The Government of Canada built an educational system in which very young children were often forcibly removed from their homes, often taken far from their communities. Tragically, some of these children died while attending residential schools and others never returned home . . . The legacy of Indian residential schools has contributed to social problems that continue to exist in many communities today. . .*

*The government recognizes that the absence of an apology has been an impediment to healing and reconciliation. . . In moving towards healing, reconciliation and resolution of the sad legacy of Indian residential schools, implementation of the Indian residential school settlement agreement began on September 19, 2007. . . It will be a positive step in forging a new relationship between aboriginal people and other Canadians, a relationship based on the knowledge of our shared history, a respect for each other and a desire to move forward together with a renewed understanding that strong families, strong communities and vibrant cultures and traditions will contribute to a stronger Canada for all of us.*

Source: captured 12 Dec 2011, [www.ctv.ca/CTVNEWS/](http://www.ctv.ca/CTVNEWS/)

## Treasurer General Notes

Julia A. "Judy" Farrigan, Treasurer General

### TO STATE TREASURERS

A dues packet will be sent in June for all State Treasurers. Please follow the directions in the packet and mail your dues to the Treasurer General by **31 July 2012**. Your chapters should remit their dues to you no later than **01 July 2012**. You will need to include member number, address, phone and email if given. If you use Excel, you may email the information to the Treasurer General and mail your check by postal mail.

### TO CHAPTER TREASURERS

Please be sure that all information for your members and your dues are collected and sent to your State Treasurer by **01 July 2012**. You will need to include the member number (found in the Chapter/State/or Continental yearbook and/or on the member's application), address, phone and email if given. If you use Excel, ask your State Treasurer if you can email the spread sheet and mail your dues check to her by postal mail.

### TO MEMBERS AT LARGE

Your dues are \$20.00. You will receive a bill from the Treasurer General in June. You will pay your dues directly to the Treasurer General, Julia A. Farrigan, 326 South Oak Street, Jackson, GA, 30233-2347. Make your check payable to *CSDIW*. Please include your name, address, phone and email with your check. Your dues are due by **31 July 2012**.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** *In order to keep our mailing list up-to-date, we need to have complete addresses for all members at all times. It is members' obligation to inform the Society promptly of any changes.*

### SCHOLARSHIP DONATIONS

Our one and only society project in CSDIW is to raise funds for scholarships. We raise funds so that we are able to give two scholarships annually to worthy Native American students. Whether you assess your members, hold fund raisers or simply accept donations; these funds should be sent by separate check with your dues to your State Treasurer. We have two scholarship funds: **VIRGINIA AVERY FUND** (in honor of our Founder) and the **GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**. Donations may be designated to either fund and may be given in honor or memory of specific person, etc. Donations may be sent directly to the Treasurer General any time during the year, not only when dues are being collected. We will acknowledge all gifts given in honor of or in memory of an individual if an address is given for the honoree and/or for the next of kin.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Life membership is available for Continental Society dues. State and Chapter dues still apply and need to be paid. A one time fee of **\$200.00 for those aged 60** and over or a one time fee of **\$250.00 for those under 60 years** of age, is available for lifetime society membership. These fees are added to the Life Membership Certificate of Deposit and the interest is paid into the Operating Account of the society. Life Membership is to be paid through the State Treasurer, who will forward payment and information to the Treasurer General.

### IRS I-990

**Annually each Chapter Treasurer must file with the IRS an E-post card**, indicating that the Chapter has not earned more than \$25,000 in a given year. **If there are no Chapters, then the State Treasurer must file**. A copy of the acceptance must be sent to the Treasurer General. If for any reason you change your EIN number, that information must also be sent to the Treasurer General so that your chapter can be listed with the IRS as part of the Continental Society.

### CONTACT ME

If you have any question about dues or scholarship donations, please do not hesitate to contact me. E-mail is the fastest, as I am involved in many activities and it is more difficult to catch me by phone.

**Julia Ann "Judy" Farrigan (Ms.)**

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# Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

2011-2012 Proposed Budget

Julia A. "Judy" Farrigan, Treasurer General

## Income:

Dues	\$7,780.00
Application Fees	4,000.00
Certificates	150.00
Supplies/Sales	300.00
Interest on Operating Account	<u>1,000.00</u>
 Total Receipts	 \$13,230.00

## Expenses/Disbursements:

Officers: Governor General	\$2,500.00
Chaplain	100.00
Recording Secretary	100.00
Corresponding Secretary	100.00
Treasurer	100.00
Registrar	300.00
Historian	100.00
Librarian	100.00
Scholarship Committee	100.00
Calumet	6,780.00
Certificates	150.00
Supplies/Shipping	300.00
Directory/yearbook	600.00
McElreath Library - Atlanta History Center	1,000.00
Cathedral of the Pines	100.00
Annual Council	500.00
Corporation Registration Georgia	<u>50.00</u>
 Total Disbursements	 \$13,230.00

Scholarships are paid from the Scholarship Account.

Life Membership *under* age 60 \$250.00

Life membership *over* age 60 \$200.00

*[Treasurer General Farrigan presented the proposed budget for the 2011-2012 year. The recommendation from the Board of Management to approve the proposed budget was adopted. Per 2011 Minutes, Twenty-third Annual Council Meeting, 17 September 2011]*

## Society Scholarships for 2011

### Continental Society Awards o Three Native American Indian

Leslie Canavan, National Chairman, Scholarships

During the summer of 2011 our Society awarded three scholarships to deserving Native American college students. These students' applications were evaluated and ranked by three professionals in the field of education, Dr. Paul Nygard and Margaret Carr, M. S. Ed., of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. William Keller, M.S. Ed., of Indialantic, Florida. The Society owes a debt of gratitude to these individuals for their time and care in this project.

Ten complete applications were evaluated prior to sending to the judges, with three being disqualified due to insufficient high grade point average. The seven remaining were located in four states, NM, AZ, ND & Washington State. Additionally 23 other students inquired and were sent information and/or application packets. Several were not in the right year of school or pursuing career tracks that fit our requirements. In addition to the states mentioned above, inquiries from TX, MA, CA OH, OK and SD were received. This year three scholarships were awarded, two of \$5,000 and one of \$2,500. All three winners were highly qualified.

Benjamin Young of Hyدابurg, Alaska, was the favorite of all three judges. He is a Junior at Butler University in Indiana majoring in History and is a member of the Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska. Ben aspires to teach Social Studies at the junior or senior high school level and perhaps to open an immersion school and archive center to revitalize and promote his Haida culture, history and language.

*The Tlingit have long occupied Southeast Alaska. They resisted the Russians in the early 1800's and the settlement of Americans after 1867. In 1912 they joined together with the Haida Indians to form the Alaska Native Brotherhood.*

*The Lummi People have inhabited Washington's northermost coast, on the shores and waters of Puget Sound. As the third largest tribe in Washington State, they are a self-governing nation within the U.S.*

The second \$5,000 awardee is Jori Hall of Bellingham, WA. Enrolled at Bellingham Technical College majoring in Dental Assisting, with a goal to work on the Lummi Reservation at the Tribal Dental Clinic. Jori plans to give back to her community by helping with dental health among the residents of her area.

The \$2,500 awardee is Savannah Jean Peterson of Eagle Butte, SD, who attends United Tribes Technical College majoring in Criminal Justice. She is a Senior and a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe. Law enforcement on her Reservation has become a top priority and she intends to participate in this field.

*The Cheyenne River Reservation is home to the four bands: the "Titunwan" (people of the plains), the "Mnikoju" (planter by the water), "Owohe Nupa" (two kettle), "Itazipa Cola" (without bows) and "Siha Sapa" (black foot). It is located in South Dakota.*

All awardees carry GPAs of over 3.5 and their schooling records and personal situations gave them the credentials to rank as our top three candidates. This chairman has received three inquiries to date for our 2012 awards and will also be sending reminders to those who did not win in 2011 that they may reapply if their situation still fits our criteria for application. Working with all of our applicants and correspondents has been very rewarding, an opportunity which is much appreciated by this chairman. To obtain an application packet, please contact this chairman.



CSDIW Scholarship Donation Form  
*"Give from the heart so that others may benefit  
and give back with their hearts" KAM*

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

in  honor of

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in  memory of

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Please send an acknowledgement of my gift for  the individual honored above to:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4: \_\_\_\_\_

Please send an acknowledgement of my gift to the  family of the individual memorialized: Name:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail donations to:

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## The American Indian In Michigan

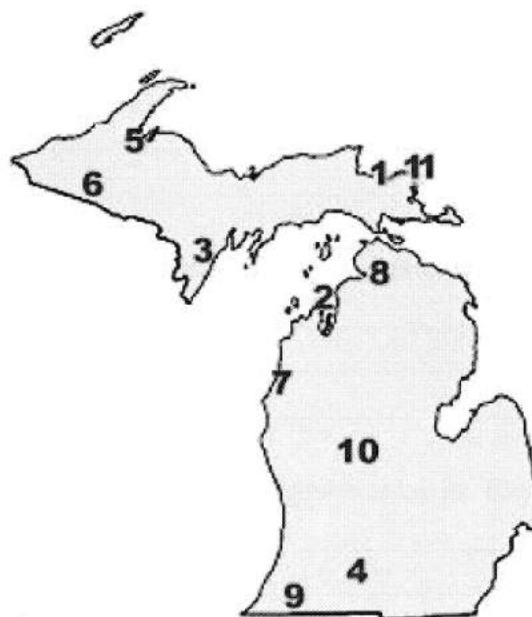
Helene Werner



The name "Michigan" is an Algonquian Indian word. It means "big lake" and refers to Lake Michigan. Original Algonquian-speaking inhabitants of the area that is now Michigan were the Fox, Sauk, Kickapoo, Menominee, Potawatomi, Miami and Ojibwe (also known as Chippewa, Ojibway or Ojibwa) tribes. Other Native American tribes that migrated to the area were Ottawa and Huron (aka the Wyandot).

There are 11 federally recognized Indian tribes  
in Michigan today (2011):

- (1) Bay Mills Indian Community
- (2) Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians
- (3) Hannahville Indian Community
- (4) Huron Potawatomi Nation
- (5) Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
- (6) Lac Vieux Desert Band of Chippewa
- (7) Little River Bay Band of Ottawa Indians
- (8) Little Traverse Bay Band of Ottawa Indians
- (9) Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians
- (10) Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe
- (11) Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa.



Recommended books about Michigan Native American tribes:

*Michigan Native People* by Marcia Schonberg.

*Aube Na Bing: A pictorial history of Michigan Indians* by M.T. Bussey

*History of the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan* by Andrew J. Blackbird

Additional books and information can be found on [http://www.nanations.com/indian\\_books.htm](http://www.nanations.com/indian_books.htm) -- Native American Nations, Your Source for Indian Research.

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**ARTICLE I**  
**NAME AND PURPOSE**

The name of this organization shall be THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC. This Society is incorporated as a non-profit, non-stock corporation. The purpose is exclusively charitable, literary and educational within the meaning of section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law. The Society shall not carry on any activities not permitted to be carried on by an organization exempt from Federal Income Tax under section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law.

**ARTICLE II**  
**OBJECT**

The object of this 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 to encourage cooperation between descendants of native and immigrant Americans; to foster, in a spirit of patriotism, the support and endorsement 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 promote and support worthy programs and projects of educational benefit to native American Indians.

**ARTICLE III**  
**ELIGIBILITY**

Section 1. Any woman who is of good moral character, who is not less than (16) sixteen years of age, shall be eligible to membership. Provided that she shall be personally acceptable to the Society and shall be of lineal descent of a native or immigrant American ancestor who participated in any capacity in actual hostilities, together or one against the other, or in any other activity with each other, during the period May 14, 1607 to 1900. [Adopted 6 Feb 1999]

Section 2. Each applicant shall agree to conform with the Bylaws adopted by the Continental Society and shall submit as proof, references which shall document the ancestor's activity. An application in duplicate (one original and one photocopy), proving each generation, shall be presented with references to establish proof of the legitimate blood lineage of the applicant from generation to generation. If an applicant shall be unable to complete her papers within one year, the invitation shall expire unless an extension shall be granted.

Section 3. No person shall be eligible for membership in the Society who is pledged to or advocates by force of violence, the overthrow of the Government of her country, or who has been guilty of other treasonable practices. This Society shall have the right to expel from its membership any person for any of these causes; and any question arising under this proviso shall be determined by this Society.

Section 4. Admission to membership in this society shall be by invitation of the Governor General or the State or Provincial Governor and with the endorsement of two members in good standing.

Section 5. Members-in-Abeyance shall be new members who are in the process of organizing a new state society. They shall be called organizing and Charter members of the new State or Provincial Society.

Section 6. Members of the Society who are not members of a State or Provincial Society are Members at Large.

Section 7. A member may become an associate member of another state, province or chapter after an invitation to join. Associate members shall not be eligible to hold office or vote. Associate member dues shall be paid annually to the state, province or chapter. Adopted 29 Sept 2007

Section 8. Members admitted by 15 December 1988 shall be known as Founders. All other members admitted by 26 April 1989 shall be known as Continental Charter members.

#### **ARTICLES IV OFFICERS**

Section 1. The officers of the Continental Society shall be:

Governor General

First Deputy Governor General

Second Deputy Governor General

Chaplain General

Recording Secretary General

Corresponding Secretary General

Organizing Secretary General

Treasurer General

Registrar General

Assistant Registrar General

Historian General

Librarian General

This shall be the Executive Board.

Section 2. The Nominating Committee shall consist of three members and all three shall be elected at the Annual meeting of the year preceding elections. The member receiving the most votes shall be chairman. No two shall be nominated from the same state. No one who served on the previous nominating committee is eligible to succeed themselves. An elected Officer may not serve until she has been out of office one year.

[Adopted 18 Sept 2010]

Section 3. The officers of this Society shall hold office for a term of two years or until their successors are elected, and there shall be no re-election to the office until an interval of at least one term has elapsed (with the exception of the Treasurer General and Registrar General, who may succeed themselves by a vote of the Council). Their term of office shall begin at the close of the annual meeting at which they are elected.

Section 4. Should the office of the Governor General become vacated the Deputy Governors General shall succeed to that office in order of rank. Should a Continental Officer become incapacitated and unable to

perform the duties of her office, the Governor General shall declare the office vacated. She shall then appoint a qualified member to fill the vacancy, subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Section 5. At the end of a complete term of office the Governor General may receive the honor of being elected Honorary Governor General.

Section 6. No Member –at-Large shall hold a State, Provincial, or Continental Society office.

## **ARTICLE V DUTIES OF OFFICERS**

Section 1. The Governor General shall preside at all meetings of the Council of the Continental Society. Her signature shall be on file with the bank for the accounts of the Society's funds. She shall appoint any committees she deems necessary to perform tasks not otherwise assigned. She shall be ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee. She shall appoint a member to serve as Parliamentarian during her term of office. She shall have been a State/Provincial Society Governor or have served on the Continental Society Board.

Section 2. The First Deputy Governor General, in the absence and/or inability of the Governor General, shall perform the duties of the Governor General. In case of the incapacitation or resignation of the Governor General, she shall automatically become the Governor General. She shall read the Object of the Society at the Annual Council, and Board of Management meetings. If desired, she shall read the Object of the Society at any other appropriate function of the Society.

Section 3. The Second Deputy Governor General shall perform the duties of the First Deputy Governor General in her absence. She shall assist the Hospitality Committee Chairman at the annual Councils. [Adopted 18 Sept 2010]

Section 4. The Chaplain General shall perform the duties which pertain to that office and shall conduct a short Memorial Service at each Council for the members who have died during the year.

Section 5. The Recording Secretary General shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Council, of the Executive Board, and of the Board of Management meetings. She shall furnish the Governor General with a copy, thereof and send copies to the three appointed members for approval. She shall not permit the minutes to be taken from her custody except by vote of the Council, but she may permit members to read the minutes. She shall prepare and send a digest of the business transacted at the Executive Board, when requested by the Board.

Section 6. The Corresponding Secretary General shall conduct the correspondence of the Society, not assigned to others, and shall issue such notices as shall be ordered by the Executive Board or requested by the Governor General. She shall read all the reports of the absent Officers, Chairmen, and State/Provincial Governors. [Adopted 18 Sept 2010]

Section 7. The Organizing Secretary General shall present to the Executive Board for approval all requests and local recommendations for the appointment of Organizing State or Provincial Governors. She shall keep a

complete record of organizations including names, dates and names of organizing members as well as disbandments. She shall report immediately all disbandments to the Treasurer General.

Section 8. The Treasurer General shall collect and have charge of all funds of the Society and shall deposit same in a bank the Executive Board shall approve, in the name of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc., and shall draw thereon for payments of bills duly authorized. Only one signature need be required for withdrawal of funds. She shall file vouchers for all expenditures and shall render a complete report to the Council, after her accounts have been audited. Her financial records shall always be available for examination by the Executive Board. She shall inform the Registrar General of all changes in membership reported to her. Should the Treasurer General be unable to perform her duties, the Governor General is given the authority to sign checks by order of the Executive Board.

Section 9. The Registrar General shall examine all application papers and, after verifying the genealogical data, shall forward the information to the Corresponding Secretary General who will notify the applicant of admission to the Society. The Registrar shall have on file a record of all lineage papers of members, returning the duplicate paper to the State or Provincial Society or Chapter. She shall assign all Continental Numbers. She shall keep a register of all marriages, deaths, resignations and dropped members, with their Continental Numbers. She shall obtain and submit estimates for the compilation and printing of lineage and supplemental lineage volumes to the Executive Board for its approval. The duplicate papers of Members-in-Abeyance shall be held in the files of the Registrar General until the Organizing State or Province shall be confirmed by the Executive Board. The papers shall then be sent to the Registrar of the new State Society.

Section 10. The Historian General shall maintain a record in chronological order of all matters of historical significance pertaining to the Continental Society.

Section 11. The Librarian General shall be the custodian of all books and papers of an historical nature belonging to the Continental Society. She shall acknowledge receipt of all books and manuscripts contributed. She shall compile a list of desirable historical records, genealogical books and source material to recommend to donors.

Section 12. The Assistant Registrar General duties shall be to (a) approve supplementals, (b) issue the commercially produced Certificates of Membership, (c) and other duties that might be required to assist the Registrar General.

Section 13. An Executive Officer shall have been an elected State/Provincial Governor or Continental Chairman.

## **ARTICLE VI COUNCILS**

Section 1. The Annual Council of the Continental Society shall be held during the month of September. A quorum shall be twenty-one (21) members in good standing duly registered. [Adopted 27 Sept 2005]

Section 2. The voting body at Annual Council shall be all attending Society members in good standing and duly registered.

Section 3. The Governor General shall send a Call to Council to all members at least sixty (60) days prior to the

scheduled date of the Council. The Call shall include a brief description of any significant items of business for consideration at Council.

Section 4. The purpose of the Annual Council shall be: to receive annual reports of Continental Officers, State and Provincial Governors, and Continental Chairmen; to conduct election of officers in even years; to elect a Nominating Committee in odd years; to disseminate pertinent Society information and instructions; and, to conduct such other business as necessary for the efficient management of the Society.

## **ARTICLE VII EXECUTIVE BOARD**

Section 1. The elected officers of the Society shall constitute the Executive Board.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall have general supervision of the affairs of the Society between its Council business meetings, at a time and place agreed to by members of the Executive Board. It shall make recommendations to the Society, and shall perform such other duties as are specified by these Bylaws. The Board shall be subject to the orders of the Society, and none shall conflict with action taken by the Society. The Governor General, at her discretion may solicit the vote of the Executive Board by mail or by telephone, email or other electronic media.  
[Adopted 18 Sept 2010]

Section 3. Five (5) members of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4. Regular meetings of the Executive Board shall be held immediately prior to each Board of Management and annual Council. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the Governor General and shall be called upon written request of three members of the Board.

## **ARTICLES VIII BOARD OF MANAGEMENT**

Section 1. The Board of Management shall be comprised of the elected Continental Officers General, the Honorary Governors General, the State and Provincial Governors (or in their absence the State or Provincial First Deputy Governors) and Continental Chairmen. A Quorum shall be nine (9) voting members.

Section 2. The Board of management shall consider all matters affecting the welfare of the Society and submit recommendations to the Annual Council for final action.

Section 3. The Board of Management shall recommend the Annual Society budget for the up-coming fiscal year at the spring meeting to be presented for approval at the Annual Council.

## **ARTICLE IX FEES AND DUES**

Section 1. The fiscal year of this Society shall run from November 1 through October 31.

Section 2. The annual dues of the Continental Society are ten dollars (\$10.00) and are determined by the Executive Board. They are due to the Treasurer General no later than August 1 each year. Members whose applications are approved after May 1 shall not owe dues until the year following acceptance.

Section 3. The non-refundable application fee which is to accompany the application for membership shall be thirty-five dollars (\$35.00)

Section 4. A reasonable fee shall be charged for the purpose of copying application papers already accepted.

Section 5. A non-refundable fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) shall be charged for processing a supplemental lineage paper of a member.

Section 6. A member who has resigned in good standing from the Society may be reinstated, by invitation of the Governor General or a State or Provincial Governor and endorsement of two members in good standing and upon payment of the current year's dues and a fee of five dollars (\$5.00).

Section 7. Life memberships for members under age 60 a one-time fee of \$250.00 will be assessed; all other ages will pay \$200.00. These funds are to be kept in an escrow account with only the interest going into the general fund each year.

Section 8. Dues of Members-at-Large shall be twenty dollars (\$20.00) a year and shall be due to the Treasurer General by August 1<sup>st</sup>.

## **ARTICLE X COMMITTEES**

Section 1. Honorary Governors General shall constitute the Advisory Board.

Section 2. The Governor General shall appointed a Parliamentarian.

Section 3. The Governor General shall appoint any necessary committees, including, but not limited to:

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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Curator            | 5. Bylaws           |
| 2. Auditing           | 6. Printed Supplies |
| 3. Insignia           | 7. Finance          |
| 4. Yearbook/Directory | 8. Scholarship      |

[Adopted 27 Jan 01]

## **ARTICLE XI STATE OR PROVINCIAL SOCIETIES**

Section 1. A state or province having ten (10) or more members may organize a state or provincial society. A State or Organizing Governor shall be appointed by the Governor General with the approval of the Continental Executive Board for a period of one (1) year from the date they are confirmed. A state or province having twenty-one (21) or more members may charter. [Adopted 6 Feb 1999]

Section 2. State or Provincial Organizations shall be confirmed at a Continental Executive Board meeting. State or Provincial Governors may be installed at the Annual Council. The term of office shall begin at the close of the Annual Council.

Section 3. All State or Provincial Societies shall be known as The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, State or Province of \_\_\_\_\_.

Section 4. Every State or Province shall have the following officers; Governor, Deputy Governor, Chaplain, Recording secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Organizing Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, Historian and Librarian. [Adopted 29 Sept 2007]

Section 5. Each State or Province shall adopt Bylaws for its own guidance provided they do not conflict with the Bylaws of the Continental Society. Any change to the Continental Society Bylaws that affect a State or Provincial Society will be an automatic change in the State or Provincial Bylaws.

Section 6. Delegates to State or Provincial Meeting shall be, by right of office, the State or Provincial officers, the Continental Officers and Honorary Continental Officers whose memberships are in that State or Province.

Section 7. Each State or Provincial Society shall hold its annual meeting prior to the annual meeting of the Continental Society at a time fixed by that State or Provincial Bylaws.

Section 8. The duties of the State or Provincial Officers, except the Registrar shall be as defined in Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

Section 9. The State or Provincial Chaplain shall report immediately all deaths to the Chaplain General.

Section 10. The State or Provincial Registrar shall keep a permanent record of the membership in her State or Province, including the name, address, date of admission, Continental Number, and name of ancestor, and shall report immediately all changes in membership to the Registrar General and Treasurer General. She shall examine all application papers for accuracy and thoroughness before forwarding them to the Registrar General.

Section 11. The State or Provincial Treasurer shall send to the Treasurer by August 1 Ten dollars (\$10.00) for each member on the State or Province roster as July 1, whose dues have been paid. Each State or Provincial Society may charge what annual dues it finds necessary to operate itself.

## ARTICLE XII CHAPTERS

Section 1. For the purpose of promoting the objects of the Continental Society, members may be organized into chapters within the State or Provincial Society.

Section 2. A primary chapter may be organized and chartered with not less than twelve (12) members in a city, town or village where no chapter exists. [Adopted 6 Feb 1999]

Section 3. A secondary chapter may be organized and chartered in a locality where there is already a chapter

provided that each secondary chapter shall have a least ten (10) members of whom eight (8) or more have never been members of a chapter and provided that the organization of the chapter is approved by the Continental Executive Board. [Adopted 6 Feb 1999]

Section 4. The State or Provincial Governor may recommend as the Organizing Chapter Governor a Member-at-Large in good standing. The recommendation must be submitted in writing to the Organizing Secretary General. The appointment for Organizing Chapter Governor shall expire by limitation if no chapter is formed within one year, except that upon the request of the State or Provincial Governor the appointment may be extended one additional year.

Section 5. A member of a chapter who wishes to become an organizing member of a prospective chapter shall be transferred to Member-at-Large status prior to the organization of the new chapter.

Section 6. No chapter may organize without the vote and approval of their State or Provincial Executive Board and membership. [Adopted 18 Sept 2010]

Section 7. No chapter organizing under any of the provisions of the this section shall be recognized as a chapter until a report in duplicate of the organizational meeting shall have been sent to and verified and confirmed by the Continental Executive Board.

Section 8. The name of a chapter shall be confined to a historical event, Indian name location near where it is organized, with the approval of the Executive Board. [Adopted 6 Feb 1999]

Section 9. Continental dues of members of a chapter shall be paid through the State/Provincial Treasurer to the Treasurer General.

### **ARTICLE XIII INSIGNIA**

The Insignia of this Society shall consist of a seven pointed star with a peace pipe in the center, attached by a broken arrow to a ribbon with stripes of blue, red, white, yellow, and blue, which are the colors of the Society.

### **ARTICLE XIV PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY**

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern this Society in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these Bylaws and any special rules of order the Society any adopt.

### **ARTICLE XV AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS**

Section 1. These bylaws may be amended at the annual Council meeting of the Society by a two-thirds vote, provided that the amendment has been submitted in writing thirty (30) days prior to the Annual Council.

Section 2. Due to the articles of incorporation, the Governor General shall be advised of all changes in the Constitution and Bylaws prior to any action being taken.

**ARTICLE XVI  
DISSOLUTION OF SOCIETY**

In the event that this Society should disband, any debts of the Society shall be paid and any property which has been loaned to the Society shall returned. Any monies, books and papers that are owned by this Society shall be distributed as directed by the Executive Board to one or more organizations that are exclusively charitable, literary and educational with the meaning of section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 or the corresponding section of any future United States Federal Tax Code.

Approved 9/12/98  
Corrected 2/5/99  
Amended 9/11/99  
Amended 9/7/02  
Amended 9/24/05  
Amended 9/29/07  
Amended 9/18/10

**STANDING RULES**

1. Members whose dues are not received by July 31 will be dropped at the Spring Board of Management meeting.
2. The Spring Board of Management will be held in Washington D.C. in April at the beginning or end of the other organizational meetings. The time to be determined by the current Governor General. [Adopted 23 Sept 2006]

***END OF CSDIW BYLAWS AND STANDING RULES***

*Write your Bylaw questions here and submit to the Bylaws Chairman (address, page 4)*



## The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

Carla Whitehurst Odom, Chaplain General

### NOTICE FROM THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL TO SOCIETY CHAPLAINS

Please report any deaths in your Chapter/State/Province  
to this Officer using this form. Reply to:

Carla Whitehurst Odom  
Chaplain General, CSDIW  
1176 Cumberland Drive  
Colonial Heights, VA 23834-1928

I wish to report the death of the following member:

_____		
Name		
_____		
Street		
_____		
City	State	Zip Code
_____		
Member #	State/Provincial Society	
_____		
Date of Death	Officer Reporting	
_____		
Next of Kin	Relationship	
_____		
City	State	Zip Code

A list of offices and service to this society by the deceased follows:

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# The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc.

## SPRING BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING

--- For the purpose of carrying out the work of the Society

### WASHINGTON D.C.

**Wednesday --- 04 April 2012 --- EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING --- 4:00 PM --- location to be determined**

*The elected officers of the Society shall constitute the Executive Board*

**Thursday --- 05 April 2012 --- SPRING BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING --- note new location**

*The Board of Management shall be comprised of the elected Continental Officers General, Honorary Governors General, State and Provincial Governors (or in their absence, First Deputy Governor) and Continental Chairmen.*

8:30 am Registration , 9:00 am Meeting, The Army and Navy Club  
(901 17th Street NW, "On Faragut Square")

**Thursday --- 05 April 2012 --- FRIENDSHIP LUNCHEON --- 12:00 Noon --- The Army and Navy Club**

*All members and their spouses and guests are invited to attend. Cost of the luncheon is not available at the time of this publication, please refer to [www.csdiw.org](http://www.csdiw.org). Reservations are required..*

### ACCOMODATIONS

***Holiday Inn Central, 1501 Rhode Island Avenue NW, Washington DC --- 202-481-2000***

*\$179 per night plus applicable taxes, per double occupancy*

*Members make their own reservations. Ask for the "Heritage Society" rate. Book early!*



### CREDENTIAL REPORT FORM

*Complete if you are an Officer, Chairman and/or State/Provincial Governor (or Deputy Gov. Representative)*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone or email: \_\_\_\_\_

Please check and complete:

Continental Officer – title: \_\_\_\_\_

Honorary Governor General: \_\_\_\_\_

Committee Chairman: \_\_\_\_\_

State/Provincial Governor of: \_\_\_\_\_

or Deputy Governor of: \_\_\_\_\_

I will attend:  Executive Board Meeting  Spring Board of Management  Friendship Luncheon

Deadline 24 Mar 2012 — Please submit to:

Jacque-Lynne Schulman  
CSDIW Credentials Chairman  
6649 McLean Drive, McLean, VA 22101

### REGISTRATION FORM

*Complete if you have submitted a Credential Report Form.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Spring Board of Management. .... \$ 5.00  
 Friendship Luncheon. .... check website for price

Check payable to "CSDIW" — Deadline 24 Mar 2012

Please submit to:

Judy Farrigan  
CSDIW Treasurer General  
326 South Oak Street, Jackson, GA 30233-2347

The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc.  
23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Council Meeting  
September 2011  
Tempe, Arizona

