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The longevity of the Society depends on members contributing to and recording our history.

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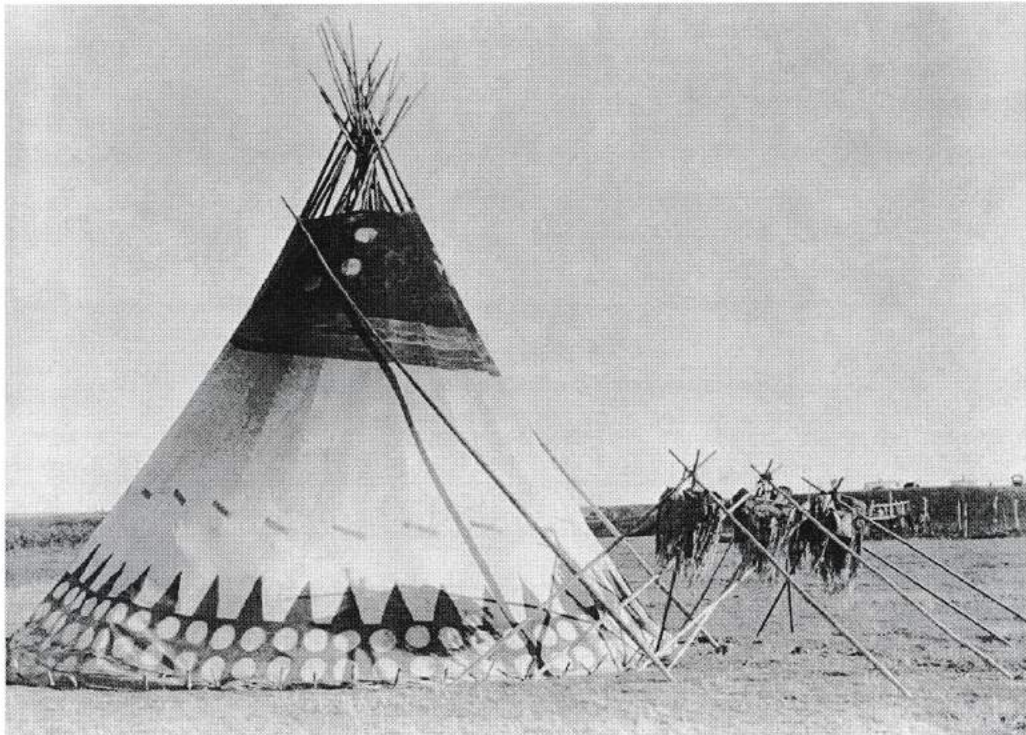
by Edward S. Curtis

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For those who, like the editor, are amazed by Curtis's photography and understanding of Native culture, you might want to read National Book Award winner Timothy Egan's new book, *Short Nights of the Shadow Catcher*. As the book jacket so eloquently stated, "In the end [Curtis] fulfilled his promise: He made the Indians live forever" and Egan tells his story well.



*Horses wading in water next to a Crow tipi encampment c 1908*



*Lodge of the Horn Society (Blood) Alberta, Canada, c. 1927*



## MESSAGE FROM OUR GOVERNOR GENERAL

*Shelby Dean Ward*

Dear Daughters,

This has been a very busy time for your officers since assuming office in September of 2012.

Your Governor General has visited three states, attended two markings and the Spring Board meeting in Washington, DC.

Our annual Council is being planned by the Georgia Daughters for September 13 and 14, 2013. You will want to check in on September 12 so you can enjoy our fun day on Friday. The meeting is at the Hilton Hotel Atlanta Airport on Virginia Avenue. Make your plans to attend and get your hotel reservations in now. We want everyone to come and bring a prospective member as we are celebrating our Silver Anniversary at this meeting. We are going to have a wonderful time of fellowship, good food and take care of the business of our organization. It will be much more fun if everyone attends the Annual Council.

It is hard to believe that we are in our 25<sup>th</sup> year as a Society. We have grown so much during these years and the best is yet to come.

At the Spring Board meeting, we enjoyed hearing the reports of our officers, committee chairmen and state presidents. They are printed in the Calumet so you can read them and get ideas for your states and chapters. The meeting was held at the Army and Navy Club in Washington. The food was delicious and the accommodations were much nicer than those in hotels we visited the rest of our time in Washington. We hope more of you will be able to attend next spring. The date is April 3, 2014.

Congratulations to our officers, committee chairmen, state presidents and to Mary Collins for a job well done. We have had many compliments on the Calumet format. Please submit articles about your meeting, interesting programs given by your members and pictures of the events in your state/providences.

Remember to spread the word about the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. It is up to you to get our message out to those in our communities.

Enjoy your summer and we will see you in Atlanta, Georgia in September.

Sincerely,

*Shelby Ward*

Governor General 2012 – 2014



### BIBLE VERSE

*"Where there is no vision.....the people perish." Proverbs 29:18 KJV*

### PRIMARY GOALS

*Membership and Scholarship*



# The Creek War

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The Creek War (1813–1814), also known as the Red Stick War and the Creek Civil War, began as a civil war within the Creek (Muscogee) nation. United States forces became involved by attacking a Creek party in present-day southern Alabama at the Battle of Burnt Corn.

The Muscogee (Muskogee) or Creeks, are a Native American people traditionally from the southeastern United States. The modern Muscogee live primarily in Oklahoma, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. Their language is Mvskoke, a branch of the Muscogean language family.

The Muscogee were descendants of the Mississippian culture peoples, who built earthwork mounds located throughout the Mississippi River valley and its tributaries. Many historians believe the early Spanish explorers encountered ancestors of the Muscogee when they visited the area in the mid-16th century. Especially after DeSoto's expedition, new infectious diseases carried by Europeans caused a high rate of fatalities among the indigenous peoples. These epidemics contributed to the depopulation and collapse of the Mississippian culture, which was already on the decline. As the survivors and descendants regrouped, the Muscogee or Creek Confederacy arose, which was a loose alliance of Muskogee-speaking peoples.

This Muscogee confederacy of tribes consisted of Yuchi, Koasati, Alabama, Coosa, Tuskegee, Coweta, Cusseta, Chehaw (Chiaha), Hitchiti, Tuckabatchee, Oakfuskee, and many others. The Muscogee lived in autonomous villages in river valleys throughout present-day Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama.

The basin social unit was the town (*idalwa*). Abihka, Coosa, Tuckabutche and Coweta are the four "mother towns" of the Muscogee Confederacy. The Lower Towns, in what is now lower Alabama, Georgia and parts of Florida, became closer to the settlers and had more mixed-race families.

The most important leader in Muscogee society was the *mico* or village chief. *Micos* led warriors in battle and represented their villages, but held authority only insofar as they could persuade others to agree with their decisions. *Micos* ruled with the assistance of *micalgi* or lesser chiefs, and various advisors, including a second in charge called the *heniha*, respected village elders, medicine men, and a *tustunnuggee* or ranking warrior, the principal military advisor. The *yahola* or medicine man officiated at various rituals.

The most important social unit was the clan. Clans organized hunts, distributed lands, arranged marriages, and punished lawbreakers. The authority of the *micos* was greatly limited by the clan leaders or mothers, mostly elderly women, because clan membership was matrilineal. It is because of this matrilineal society that many young men of mixed race ancestry associated closely with their Native American roots, but carried their European names.

By the 19th century, the Muscogee were known as one of the "Five Civilized Tribes", because they had integrated numerous cultural and technological practices of their more recent European American neighbors.

By February 1813, the Shawnee leader Tecumseh came to the Southeast to encourage Muscogee to join his movement to throw the Americans out of Native American territories. He had united tribes in the Northwest (Ohio and related territories) to fight against US settlers after the Revolutionary War.

Many of the Upper Creek were influenced by his brother Tenskawatawa's prophecies, echoed by their own spiritual leaders, which foresaw extermination of the European Americans. Much of Tenskawatawa's influence, which was waning, was reinforced by the 1811/1812 citing of Haley's comet and the catastrophic force 7 earthquake that devastated towns and land along the Mississippi.

The faction of younger men from the Upper Creek Towns who sought aggressively to return their society to a traditional way of life in culture and religion were known as "Red Sticks". The term "red sticks" was derived from their red-colored war clubs and the ceremonial red sticks used by Creek medicine men. Red Stick leaders such as William Weatherford (Red Eagle), Peter McQueen, and *Menawa*, were allies of the British, and clashed violently with other chiefs. The Red Sticks attempted to keep their actions secret from the older traditional chiefs.<sup>[2]</sup>

The Red Sticks particularly resisted the civilization programs administered by the U.S. Indian Agent Benjamin Hawkins, who had stronger alliances among the towns of the Lower Creek. The latter had been under more pressure from European-American settlers in present-day Georgia. The Lower Creek had been convinced to make land cessions of hunting grounds in 1790, 1802 and 1805, because the settlers ruined the hunting. The Creek began to adopt American farming practices as their game disappeared.



Portrait of Tecumseh

Although no real likeness is known, the artist, Lossing based this on a pencil sketch by Pierre le Dru who knew the famous Native American. Lossing replaced the native costume in the original sketch with a British uniform because he assumed Tecumseh was a British General. This painting was published in 1868 by Lossing in his *Pictorial Field Book of the War of 1812*.

In February 1813, a small war party of Red Sticks were returning from Detroit when they killed two families of settlers along the Ohio River. Hawkins demanded that the Creek turn over Little Warrior and his six companions. The old chiefs decided to execute the war party themselves. This decision ignited the civil war among the Creeks. That Spring warriors of the prophets' party began to attack the property of their enemies, burning plantations and destroying livestock.

The first clashes between the Red Sticks and United States forces occurred later that year on July 21, 1813. Peter McQueen and a large party of "Red Sticks" warriors proceeded to Pensacola, Florida to buy munitions, with £400 and a letter from a British officer at Fort Malden. The Spanish governor presented them with powder and bullets, enough for at least 10 towns. The governor presented this as a gift of the purpose of hunting.

United States soldiers at Fort Mims, having heard of McQueen's mission, sent a quickly organized force to intercept the party. The Americans ambushed the Red Sticks as they settled for the evening on the banks of Burnt Corn Creek, located in what is Escambia County, Alabama.

The Red Sticks escaped into nearby swamps and the soldiers looted what they found. Seeing the Americans looting, the Creek attacked and defeated the Americans. The Battle of Burnt Corn broadened the Creek Civil War to include American forces.

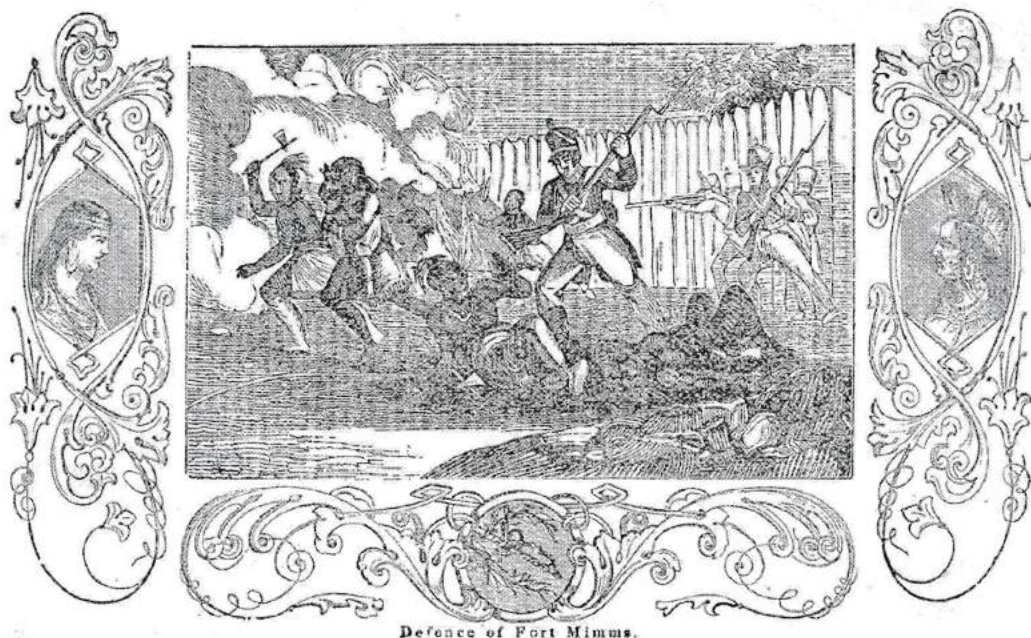
On August 30, 1813, Upper Creek chiefs Peter McQueen and William Weatherford led an attack on Fort Mims, north of Mobile, Alabama. The fort was a stockade with a blockhouse surrounding the house and outbuildings of the settler Samuel Mims, located about 35 miles north of present-day Mobile, Alabama.

The Red Sticks' goal was to strike at mixed-blood Creek of the Tensaw settlement who had taken refuge at the fort. The warriors attacked the fort, and killed between 300 – 400\* people, including women and children and numerous white settlers. The attack became known as the Fort Mims Massacre. As a prominent chief, Weatherford was held responsible by the US, although some reports suggest he had tried to stop the killing.

Between 750 and 1,000\* warriors rushed the stockade fort where 265 soldiers (70 Tensaw home militia; 175 Mississippi volunteers and 16 soldiers from fort Stoddard) Indians lost 100 dead and untold number wounded; the inhabitants of the fort included 517\* killed or captured with 13 escaping the carnage. Except for the unfinished stockade, all buildings within the stockade were burned.

*\*Different accounts give disparate figures of lives lost. By the time a rescue/burial party reached the site, Nature had taken its toll on the remains, already reported to be mutilated during the massacre – the only bodies in tact were those in the blockhouse, the only building not completely burned. The number for soldiers was closer in accuracy than civilian numbers. One soldier survived to escape, but died shortly of his injuries. The Creeks enslaved A dozen or so civilians, but released many months later. About thirteen escaped while the fighting and subsequent massacre took place. Stories were gathered at the time from all known survivors and some Creeks by the military in the area. Many stories were told by families of survivors through the years. As is the way of all "eye witnesses" and/or family accounts, where the essence of the story is the same, details can vary considerably.*

The following detailed account of the massacre is taken from *Battles of The United States, by Sea and Land* (Volume 1, Revolutionary and Indians Wars, The War of 1812, and the Mexican War) by Henry B. Dawson, a member of the New York Historical Society. This book was published in 1858. The account is heavily footnoted [not given here due to space considerations]. The primary sources were from dispatches, reports, and letters from officers and other attached civilians of the military presence in the area; reports to the Secretary of the Navy; etc. Please remember that this was written in the 1850's. The early wood block print was from a book first published in in 1848.



Defence of Fort Mimms.

[Fort Mims] had, originally, been a square stockade, surrounding a large dwelling-house and the usual offices; but it had, recently, been extended, about fifty feet, on two sides, the old pickets dividing the area of the inclosure [sic] into two unequal parts. "The back gate" had also been partially inclosed [sic] with a bastion, and in one corner of the fort a block-house appears to have been erected.

Notwithstanding the alarm which the congregation of the settlers within the forts would appear to indicate, a strange idea appears to have prevailed that the danger was not *immediate*; and the warnings which were conveyed to the fort were entirely disregarded. The Choctaws had sent word that an attack was intended; negroes, who had been sent out, had also reported, at different times, the approach of the savages, and some of them had been whipped for their watchfulness — the garrison and the assembled settlers, meanwhile, remaining almost wholly unmindful of the duties which devolved upon them.

At length, on the thirtieth of August, a party of Creeks — six or seven hundred in number, and led by Weatherford, one of their principal chiefs — approached the fort. The gate was open, and everything indicated a most perfect feeling of security; the sentries allowing the savages to cross an open field in front of the fort, one hundred and fifty yards in width, and to come within thirty yards of the gate before they noticed their approach. The alarm of the sentries and the yell of the savages, as each rushed for the open gate, conveyed at the same moment the dreadful intelligence to the occupants of the fort; and, before the barrier could be closed, the torrent rushed in and decided the fate of all within it. Major Beasley appears to have attempted to rally the occupants, and was shot in the body while he was near the gate; directing his men, as he fell, to take care of the ammunition and to retreat to the dwelling-house.

Notwithstanding the advantage which the savages had gained in the beginning, the garrison and the settlers appear to have fought nobly in defence [sic] of their lives and their families; and the enemy was, evidently, confined to the outer area of the work. Taking possession of the port-holes with which the old line of pickets was pierced, the savages fired through into the inner area of the fort, inflicting severe loss upon those who occupied it; and, at the same time, another party attempted to cut open "the back gate" of the fort with the settlers' axes, which had been carelessly left outside the lines by those who had been working on the bastion with which the gate was sheltered. At the same time another party of Indians had scaled the pickets and effected a lodgment on the block-house; from whence they fired down upon the people within the works, and inflicted some injury. After a short time, however, they were dislodged, but not before they had set fire to a house which was near the pickets, and from which it was communicated to the kitchen, and, finally, to the main dwelling.

In this manner the garrison and the settlers struggled, for some time, against every effort which the savages put forth to enter the inner area of the fort; and they were entirely successful. At length, however, the number of those who had fallen, the continued occupation of the outer area by the Indians, and the progress of the flames, which nothing had succeeded in checking, discouraged the garrison; and while a few — not more than twenty-five or thirty, in all — succeeded in effecting their escape, the greater part yielded to the terrible fate which awaited them.

It was now late in the afternoon, the engagement having continued several hours,—and the old men, women, and children, for safety, had fled to the upper story of the dwelling, the lower part of which was in flames, while the men had, generally, fallen before the merciless tomahawks of the enemy. With the most diabolical pleasure, the enemy danced around the burning buildings, filling the air with their yells and shouts of derision; and they witnessed the melancholy spectacle with every conceivable manifestation of fiendish satisfaction. The bodies of all whom they could reach were mutilated with scrupulous and studied insult; and old age and childhood, the hardy settler and the careworn matron, without discrimination and without mercy, were hurled to a common and untimely end.

In this terrible catastrophe, the savages destroyed upwards of three hundred lives; yet the victory was dearly bought, upwards of two hundred Indians having been killed, and double that number wounded in the severe and prolonged engagement at the inner gate.

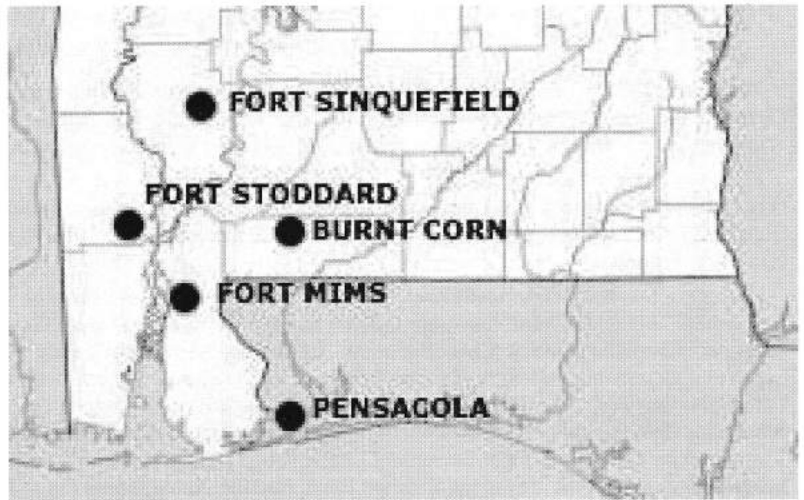
The Red Sticks went on to attack Fort Sinquefield in present day Clark County, Alabama. This fort, like Fort Mims, had become a refuge for pioneer families and friendly Lower Creek.

On September 1, 1813, Red Sticks warriors led by Josiah Francis (Prophet Francis) attacked the Ransom Kimbell and Abner James families, who had left the crowded fort for Kimbell's cabin nearby. Most of the men escaped back to the fort, but twelve women and children were killed and scalped in what became known as the Kimbell-James Massacre. The bodies were retrieved for burial outside the fort the next day.

The Red Sticks attacked again the same day, catching several women away from the fort who were washing clothes at a spring. The Creeks attempted to cut the women off from the fort, but the settlers inside released their dogs (some 60 in number). One amongst the women was killed, a Sarah Phillips, while the others gained the fort, from where the Red Sticks were fired upon. Other casualties of the conflict included several warriors as well as the settler Stephen Lacey. The attack lasted two hours before the Red Sticks retreated. The survivors abandoned Sinquefield soon after, moving to a larger fort several miles to the south.

Attacks on other forts and homesteads in the area continued. Panic spread among settlers throughout the Southeastern frontier, and they demanded US government intervention. However, Federal forces were busy fighting both the British and Northern Woodland tribes in the Northwest, requiring the Southeastern states to call up militias to deal with the threat.

**Map at right:** *Borders of present day Alabama, showing Mississippi territory sites mentioned in this article. Map from Wikipedia; Place names placed by editor.*



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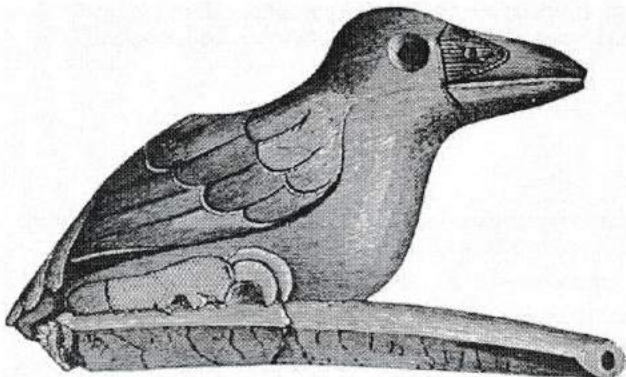
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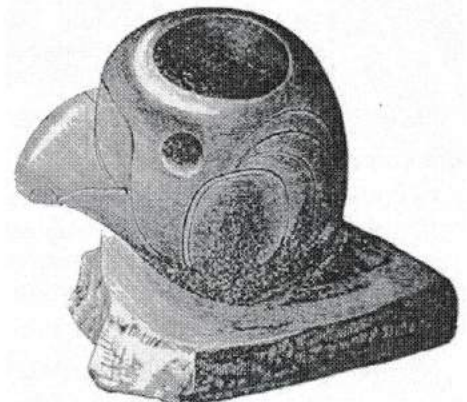
Long necked bottle with painted decoration of red on yellowish paste  
– from middle Mississippi Valley group.



Plate found in Tennessee, featuring "equal-arm crosses" or "four world-quarter" design in center. These designs are found on pottery, stone, copper and shell in mounds in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas



Calumet pieces found in Mississippi Valley Mounds  
Left: Woodpecker stem design  
Right: Hawk Bowl



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## Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc

### MINUTES

#### BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING

5 April 2013 ~ Army Navy Club, Washington, DC  
Helene Kirby Werner, *Recording Secretary General*

The Twenty-Fifth Spring Board of Management meeting of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Inc. was called to order by Governor General Shelby Dean Ward at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, 5 April 2013 in the John Paul Jones/Imo Jima Room at the Army Navy Club, Washington, DC. Helene Kirby Werner, Recording Secretary General present. Invocation was given by Chaplain General Cher Bucknam.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Second Deputy Governor General Ann Williams. The American's Creed was led by Lineage Book Chairman Christie Noble. Salute to the CSDIW Banner was led by Member at Large Chairman Mary Glenn. The Object of the Society was read by First Deputy Governor General Karen Hall. Governor General Ward passed the Calumet to all attending, repeating "I come in Peace".

Recording Secretary General Helene Kirby Werner called the Roll. Nine of the twelve Officers General were in attendance and a quorum was established. Attendees were: Governor General Shelby Ward, First Deputy Governor General Karen Hall, Second Deputy Governor General Ann Williams, Chaplain General Cher Bucknam, Recording Secretary General Helene Werner, Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Organizing Secretary General Sharon Stine, Treasurer General Judith Farrigan and Librarian General Davine Roberts. Parliamentarian Carole Belcher was present. There were no Honorary Governors General present. State Governors present: District of Columbia Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Georgia Julia Farrigan, Louisiana Patricia Gallagher, Oklahoma Sharon Champlin, Tennessee Deputy Governor Theresa Johnson, and Virginia State Governor Ginger Stevens. Continental Chairmen present: Credentials and Curator Betty Samaras, Insignia Ordering Mary Walker, Insignia Archives Leslie Reynolds, Lineage Book Christie Noble, Members at Large Mary Glenn, Registration Julia Farrigan, Scholarship Nona Quinn and Supplies Ann Williams.

The Minutes of the previous Board of Management meeting of 13 September 2012 were approved by committee. There were no objections and the minutes were filed. Officers General Karen Hall, Cher Bucknam and Davine Roberts were appointed to review the minutes of the 2013 CSDIW Executive Board and Spring Board of Management meetings.

Reports of the Officers General attending were read: Governor General Shelby Dean Ward, First Deputy Governor General Karen Hall, Second Deputy Governor General Ann Williams, Chaplain General Cher Bucknam, Recording Secretary General Helene Kirby Werner, Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Organizing Secretary General Sharon Stine, Treasurer General Julia Farrigan and Librarian General Davine Roberts. Report of Historian General Twila Helferich was read by Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman. Registrar General Robin Towns report was filed.

Reports of Continental Chairmen attending were read: Curator and Credentials Betty Samaras reported [28 attendees, 25 voting strength], Insignia Ordering Mary Walker, Insignia Archives Leslie Reynolds, Lineage Book Christie Noble, Members at Large Mary Glenn, Registration Judith Farrigan, Scholarship Nona Quinn, Supplies Ann Williams. Filed reports of Membership, Webmaster and Yearbook were read by Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman.

Reports of State Governors attending were read: District of Columbia Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Georgia Julia Farrigan, Louisiana Patricia Gallagher, Oklahoma Sharon Champlin, Texas read by Mary Glenn, Virginia Governor Ginger Stevens. Filed state governors reports of Alabama, Alberta Provincial, California, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan and Missouri were read by Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman.

Governor General Ward announced the celebration of Battle at Ft. Mims, Alabama during weekend of 17 August 2013. The 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend will be celebrated March 27 – 29, 2014.

Governor General Ward called for a recess at 10:15 a.m. The meeting resumed at 10:25 a.m.

The Recording Secretary General read the Recommendations from the Executive Board:

1. That the 25-year anniversary pin and the organizing member pin be allowed to be worn on members' official ribbon. Moved by Sharon Stine, 2nd by Karen Hall. ADOPTED 4 April 2013
2. That Ann Williams be recognized as the designer of both the 25 year Anniversary pin and the Organizing member pin and the CSDIW Banner (size 4 ft. X 6 ft.). Moved by Sharon Stine, 2nd by Davine Roberts. ADOPTED 4 April 2013
3. That Honorary Governors General be allowed to wear the 25 year Anniversary pin and Organizing member pin (if eligible) on their Honorary Governor General ribbon. Moved by Cher Bucknam, 2nd by Ann Williams. ADOPTED 4 April 2013
4. That applications be scanned with the proofs (starting with Generation 4) henceforth and emailed (as an attachment) to the Governor General, Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General and Yearbook Chairman. Moved by Ann Williams, 2nd by Sharon Stine. ADOPTED 4 April 2013

The 2013-2014 Proposed Budget was presented by Treasurer General Julia Farrigan. ADOPTED 4 April 2013

#### NEW BUSINESS:

1. Deadline for next edition of the *Calumet* is 1 May 2013
2. Ann Williams moved "that the Society purchase an external hard drive as a backup for the Registrar General's files (All applications current and future, proofs, members and ancestors) expense not to exceed \$100.00." Second by Sharon Stine. ADOPTED 4 April 2013
3. The 25<sup>th</sup> Silver Anniversary Annual Council meeting to be held in Atlanta, GA September 12 -14, 2013 at Atlanta Airport Hilton Hotel.

Benediction and luncheon blessing was given by Chaplain General Cher Bucknam. Meeting adjourned 10:52 a.m.

A buffet luncheon was enjoyed at the Army Navy Club.

## CSDIW BUDGET 2013-2014

Adopted April 4, 2013

### 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>
<b>Total Receipts.....</b>	<b>\$13,230.00</b>

### EXPENSES/DISBURSEMENTS:

<b>Officers:</b>	
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.....	6,800.00
Certificates .....	150.00
Supplies/Shipping .....	300.00
Directory/yearbook .....	600.00
McElreath Library - Atlanta Hist. Cntr .....	1,000.00
Cathedral of the Pines .....	100.00
Annual Council .....	500.00
Corporation Registration GA.....	<u>30.00</u>
<b>Total Disbursements.....</b>	<b>\$13,230.00</b>

Scholarships are paid from the Scholarship Account.

Life Membership under age 60.....	\$250.00
Life membership over age 60 .....	\$200.00



**EXECUTIVE BOARD, APRIL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT**

*Starting left of flag, clockwise:*

Governor General.....	Shelby Ward (AL)	First Deputy Governor General .....	Karen Hall (TX)
Parliamentarian.....	Carol Belcher (TX)	Organizing Secretary General.....	Sharon Stine (VA)
Treasurer General.....	Julia Farrigan (GA)	Recording Secretary General .....	Helene Werner (MI)
Second Deputy Governor General.....	Ann Williams (GA)		



## Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

REPORTS: BOARD MEETING, APRIL 4, 2013

OFFICERS GENERAL 2012 - 2014

### GOVERNOR GENERAL: Shelby Dean Ward

This officer is grateful to have the opportunity to serve the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars as your Governor General during our Silver Anniversary administration.

The Bible verse selected for this term of office is "Where there is no vision... the people perish" from Proverbs 29:18 KJV.

Two goals have been established for us: Membership and Scholarship. We can grow in membership by organizing new states, chapters, contacting members who have resigned and inviting friends and neighbors to join. Then give new members a job to encourage their participation in the society.

Growing our scholarship enables us to give more students an opportunity for a better education. Give memorial gifts, honoriums, invite friends to contribute, have white elephant sales, bake sales and other fundraisers for our goal of increasing donations to the scholarship fund.

We want to help preserve and mark historical sites and to educate others about our time period in history. Volunteer to speak for your local civic clubs. They always need good, short and free programs. This is an excellent way to tell our story.

Another goal of this officer is to visit each state/provincial society and it is this officer's request that rather than purchasing a gift for the Governor General that a contribution to the Scholarship fund be donated in her honor to the Society.

Two state visits have been completed. Georgia was the first visit in beautiful, historical Milledgeville. The hospitality with the Georgia Daughters was over the top. A social get to gather has so many delicious goodies that we just snacked and enjoyed fellowship rather than go out for dinner.

The Council meeting was held at the Governor's Mansion and was most enjoyable. A real treat for your Governor General was getting to hold an Indian talking stick. (A practice we might need to employ in our Society.)

The visit to Illinois was delightful even though very cold. We had lunch at the Two Brothers Round House Pub & Brewery in Aurora. Then visited the wonderful Indian collection at Aurora University Schingoth Center. The center is a comprehensive collection of Native American culture.

We finished our tour at the First Division Army Museum at Cantigny Park. It honored our troops from the American Revolution through the wounded warriors program of today. The primary focus of this museum, however, is World War I.

Illinois has reorganized and is growing like wild fire. The State President is outgoing and has much enthusiasm. There were 4 prospective members at the meeting.

As we move forward, we want to gain their enthusiasm for our jobs during this administration. Be excited about what you are doing. The sky is the limit!

Thank you for the opportunity to serve.

### FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR: Karen Kurth Hall

This officer attended the General Council in Grand Rapids, MI. She would like to thank the Michigan Society for a wonderful time.

It is the duty of this officer to assist the Governor General any way possible.

This officer along with Honorary Texas Governor Mary Walker and Founding member Sara Kurth attended the funeral of Honorary Governor General Marie Clark Russell in LaPorte, Texas. Marie had already purchased and placed grave markers on her tombstone, so her grave is already marked.

Madame Governor General, it is an honor and pleasure to serve during the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars silver anniversary.

### CHAPLAIN GENERAL: Cheryl "Cher" Miller Bucknam

This officer was installed at the annual meeting in Grand Rapids, MI in September 2012.

Since her installation she has been available for words and cards of encouragement for ill members.

Six deaths have been reported. There was one death from each of the following states: Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, New Mexico and from the District Societies. This included a report on the passing of our Honorary President General, Dorothy "Marie" Russell. Cards of sympathy were sent to the families. These ladies will be part of our memorial service at our annual meeting in Atlanta in September.

This officer remains available for prayers for ill and deceased members.

Thank you, Madam Governor General for the opportunity to serve this Society as Chaplain General.

### RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Helene Kirby Werner

This officer was installed at the September 2012 Annual Council meeting held in Grand Rapids, MI. She has received Continental Society minutes covering years 2000 - 2012 from immediate past CSDIW Recording Secretary General Betty Samaras.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve during your administration Madam Governor General.

### ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL: Sharon Kaufelt Stine

I have not received any request to organize a society or chapter.

### REGISTRAR GENERAL: Robin Redfeam Towns

This Officer is pleased to announce that since the beginning of the 2012-2014 administration in September 2012, the business of the Registrar General has been brisk. Many thanks are in order for our members who have done an excellent job of recruiting new members for our society. This Officer approved a total of 56 applications for new members in the first nine months, as recorded in *The Calumet*.

The CSDIW Executive Board has approved a plan to design and produce a permanent, standardized membership certificate for the society's use going forward. Designs have been submitted to printing firms and quotes received. This Officer is working with the Governor General to determine the most attractive and cost effective choice, and upon approval, the new membership certificates will be ordered and produced. A lovely, new membership certificate will be issued and mailed to each new member.

This Officer has also been busy working with the Georgia Society Hostess Committee, planning for an exciting 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Annual Council to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in September 2013. We are looking forward to seeing all daughters there!

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as Registrar General.

#### **HISTORIAN GENERAL: Twila Barker Helferich**

The Silver Anniversary of the Society under the leadership of Governor General Shelby Ward, brings opportunities to reflect on past activities and services. The longevity of the Society depends on members contributing to and recording our history.

We encourage chapters to document contributions made by individuals in each Chapter both past and present. The Information collected can include historical facts or celebratory events. In gathering this data it will help strengthen the Society as a whole by remembering where we have been and our current direction.

After completing your histories please send them to:

#### **LIBRARIAN GENERAL: B. Davine Moore Roberts**

This Librarian General attended the Spring Board of Management Meeting and luncheon last year at the Army and Navy Club; however due to her illness she could not attend the Annual Council Meeting in Grand Rapids, MI.

This officer has been in contact with Helen Matthews, Librarian [HMatthews@atlantahistorycenter.com](mailto:HMatthews@atlantahistorycenter.com), phone 404.814.4048) at the Atlanta History Center – Margaret Mitchell House, which houses our donated collection of books related to Native Americans. Four books on Native American Indians were donated by Florida member, Beth Wilson, but they were not accepted by the Atlanta History Center. Helen stated that, “We had talks with Denise Rice several years ago and we left it that the different areas of the country would collect books on the American Indians in their areas. We collect books on American Indians in the Southeast and some books national in scope.” There is a wish list of books for the History Center, and they can be ordered through Kim Kincaid at [www.collectorbookstore.com](http://www.collectorbookstore.com) who is the proprietor and a member of CSDIW. She gives member discounts on books ordered through her website, and her phone number is 913.651.0600. Here is the wish list:

Bowen, Jeff. *Cherokee Commission Dockets*, 5 vols, we have the first 3 vols so we need vols 4 & 5

Bowen, Jeff. *North Carolina Eastern Cherokee Indian Census, 1898-1899, 1904, 1906, 1909-1912 & 1914*

Bowen, Jeff. *Texas Cherokees, 1820-1839, a document for litigation, 1921, by George W. Fields* – this is a group of Cherokees who left Georgia and went to Texas in 1820

Walton-Raji, Angela Y. *Black Indian Genealogy Research: African American Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes*

This officer has answered all emails regarding book donations. She has sent lists of needed books at the American Indian Research Library at Bacone College and Wounded Knee School District, Pine Ridge Reservation Schools.

Review the above information when it is published in the next **CALUMET**, and please donate a book to the Atlanta History Center, Bacone College, or the Pine Ridge Reservation Schools. Remember to notify this officer of your donation.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as Librarian General.

### **CONTINENTAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 2012 – 2014**

#### **AUDIT: Sue Chenault Bratton**

I received the books of the Continental Society Daughters of Indians Wars on Monday, April 8, 2013, and have found everything to be in order.

However, I would like to make a few suggestions as follows:

- (1) When the National Treasurer includes a letter with a disbursement, include the check number in the letter.
- (2) No check should be issued until a receipt is received by the treasurer.
- (3) I suggest deposits, including interest amounts, be listed individually in both the operating account and the scholarship account.
- (4) Since so many of our 501 (c)(3) organizations are being scrutinized by the Internal Revenue Service, I recommend the National Treasurer collect a copy of each state society's filed 990.

It has been a pleasure to serve as Audit Chairman in your administration.

#### **CALUMET, Mary Molnar Collins, Editor, pro temp**

It is an honor to once again serve Shelby Ward as the editor of your organization's news-letter.

The first issue was an adventure and this editor wishes to thank past editor Karen Miller; Recording Secretary General Helene Werner; Mrs. Ward and others who helped. This editor will have some definite suggestions for future administration transitions that she hopes will make it easier for those who follow.

Please remember when you send photographs: group pictures should be taken in good light and with the camera set on high resolution. Much can be done to enhance photographs, but pictures taken at low resolution will always look fuzzy and digitally fractured. Pictures sent to enhance articles should always be copyright free. Sources for pictures should always be given. People in pictures should be identified if possible.

The **CALUMET** is as good as the material sent to the editor. Please send reports and articles in a timely manner and by deadlines found in the last issue. Articles of interest to the membership are more than welcome.

Hopefully, members will enjoy the newsletter as much as this editor *pro temp* enjoys producing it.

#### **INSIGNIA: Mary Macke Walker**

The first order for insignia arrived shortly after the February issue of the Calumet arrived in which was contained an order blank.

Shortly after that, I received a phone call from a member saying that the prices were all wrong and that the new prices were substantially higher. After communicating with Hamilton Jewelers, I was able to place a new order form on the website and informed those who had ordered of the new prices.

Alas, a short time after that, I was made aware of a substantial difference in pricing of the Miniature Pin. When I had complained to the company about the new price, the company had not noticed that that item had been priced incorrectly. So, I made up another form and had that posted.

At last, I seem to have a correct list and that has been posted on the website. Our Corresponding Secretary and our Webmistress have very graciously endured the process and the latest price list is on the website.



*Insignia, Continued*

To date I have processed the following orders:

Regular Emblems .....	4 .....	\$356.00
State Bar .....	2 .....	114.00
Ancestor Bar .....	5 .....	270.00
Miniature Emblem .....	3 .....	174.00
State Governor .....	1 .....	69.00
Past Chapter Governor .....	1 .....	60.00
Continental Chairman .....	1 .....	75.00
Total .....	17 .....	\$1,113.00

The Organizing Chapter Pin and the Twenty-Five Year Anniversary Pin should be ordered from Ann Williams, Second Deputy Governor General, whose address is 102 Preston Rd SE, Parrott, GA 39877-5202. The check should be made out to CSDIW Treasurer General. She was unsure of the postage when I spoke with her, but she will bill you for that.

**MEMBER AT LARGE: Mary Webster Glenn**

This Chairman attended the Spring Board Meeting in Washington, D.C. I have since sent out dues notices to Member at Large members and have received all but one at this time.

During these last three months, this Chairman has responded to requests for information for our Society. There is one Daughter working on her papers for Member at Large and a couple of others have been referred to the State Society for contact. There have been a couple who have not yet responded to my reply and I will be contacting them again in the near future.

This Chairman has plans to attend the National meeting in Atlanta in September.

**MEMBERSHIP: Cheryl Whitt Rios**

Sustaining growth in membership equates to a healthy Continental Society. President General Ward provides the members examples of ways and means to increase growth and retain membership in the Winter 2013 *Cahmet*.

It is the primary task of this officer to assist the Society on the whole, where applicable, in facilitating membership growth and maintaining current Society members. Increasing and maintaining membership is one of the primary goals for the Ward Administration. Please refer membership inquiries to this chairman when assistance is needed.

The new Society brochure should be available for the April Spring Board meeting from the Supplies Chairman – Ann Williams. The brochure is a superb tool to entice prospective members. Obtain several and place them in local libraries, genealogical society locations, and disburse them to prospective members at every opportunity. Also refer prospective members to the Society website at <http://www.csdiw.org>.

It is a privilege to serve the Silver Anniversary Administration of Mrs. Shelby Ward. Do not hesitate to contact this chairman with any questions pertaining to membership

**SCHOLARSHIP: Nona Thompson Quinn**

This Chairman has sent out eight scholarship requests. I do not know how many of these are qualified applicants as most of the emails received just ask where they can download the application.

The applications are not due until June 15, so I am hopeful that we receive more requests and receive completed applications.

**SCHOLARSHIP PINS: Carla Whitehurst Odom**

This chairman has filled orders for contributions for CSDIW. All items remain in good supply except currently feather pins are running low. Susan Chamberlain has been contacted to learn of the original source so that additional feather may be ordered. It is an honor to serve in the Ward administration.

**WEBMASTER: Betsy Phillips Jones**

This chairman has updated the website with the Continental officers, chairmen and forms. New forms are on-line for insignia, Grave marker form, and scholarship form, membership change form, officer change form, Death/Next of Kin, the Registrar General's packet. The site also has many pictures from the 2012 Annual Council and information on our Scholarships.

This chairman is still missing State/Provincial Governors for 3 states.

Madam Governor General, it has been a privilege to serve you and the Continental Society.

**YEARBOOK: Betsy Phillips Jones**

This chairman has worked hard for the past many months putting the national yearbook together.

Unfortunately three states never did respond so current officer information is not available. Thanks to the State and Provincial Governors for helping to make sure their information is correct and up-to-date. To our Registrar General, for getting the new member information to this chairman and to our Treasurer General for getting dues information to me promptly.

The yearbook should be available for sale at the April board meeting. Please be sure to pick up one while you are there.

## STATE AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS

**ALABAMA: Laura Clark Howell**

The Alabama Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars continues to increase in membership. Alabama is happy to report that we have eight new members. In addition, there are several prospective members working on their application papers and others who have expressed an interest in joining. We are off to a good year!

The Alabama Society holds a luncheon meeting once a year in May. This is a joint meeting with the Hugh Quinn Chapter of the Hereditary Order of the Loyalists and Patriots of the American Revolution.

Alabama is proud to count among its membership Shelby Dean Ward, Governor General of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. Shelby is doing an outstanding job as Governor General. Alabama members look forward to supporting Shelby during her term in office. Two Alabama members serve as Continental Chairmen. Margaret Simmons serves as By-Laws Chairman and Annette Smith serves as Grave Marker Chairman.

The Alabama Society seeks to promote the objectives of the society and to increase its membership.

#### **ALBERTA PROVINCIAL SOCIETY: Betsy Phillips Jones**

The Alberta Provincial Society members have had a busy year. First 20 dictionaries were donated to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. This Provincial Governor was raised in South Dakota, and assisting the children of the Pine Ridge Reservation has always been a priority to her. We were also so happy for our own Sally Hlavay, who became an Honorary Governor General at the 2012 annual council.

The Society meets in Casa Grande, Arizona along with 2 other lineage societies. Members have enjoyed the programs to date of the Steam Pump Ranch, a historic ranch in Oro Valley, Arizona. Steam Pump Ranch was an important way-station in the mercantile structure of the southern Arizona cattle industry and in the transportation corridor to Oracle and points north. A steam engine as the unique and state-of-the-art power to pump water from the shallow aquifer and to make it an oasis in the arid landscape of the region.

The February meeting was the Park Ranger at Picacho Peak State Park. The most significant Civil War battle in Arizona took place near Picacho Peak on April 15, 1862, when an advance detachment of Union forces from California attacked a Confederate scouting party. The battle lasted for 1-1/2 hours, and three Union soldiers were killed. Every March, "The Civil War in the Southwest" comes alive again as over two hundred re-enactors converge on Picacho Peak on foot and horseback.

Our last meeting of the year will be on the Freeman's Oath. From Colonial times in New England, the person allowed to take this oath had to be 21 years of age or more, a male, and not an indentured servant or bonded man, owned property and was a church member.

The Alberta Provincial Society has 27 members. We donated \$500 to the Indian Scholarship funds this year. The meetings for next Fall will be held in Phoenix, Arizona with the hope that the organization will continue to grow.

#### **CALIFORNIA: Christine Hollister, Ed.D.**

As State Society Governor, I am pleased to report that the California Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars met in Annual Council, in conjunction with the California State Society Dames of The Court of Honor, on August 30, 2012 at Bella Italia restaurant in San Gabriel. Outgoing DIW State Governor Pat Hugar conducted the Council meeting, including the election of the new slate of officers for 2012-2014. Carole Belcher presented the proposed slate on behalf of the Nominating Committee, chaired by Mary Feist. Following the election of new officers, Honorary State Governor Cathy Matranga conducted the installation.

New State Society officers include: Dr. Christine Hollister (Governor); Carole Belcher (1st Deputy Governor); Leslie Steuben (2nd Deputy Governor); Roxanne Hood (Chaplain); Diane Reimers (Recording Secretary); Mary Brown (Corresponding Secretary); Fay Bishop (Treasurer); Mary Feist (Registrar); Karon Jarrard (Historian); Melissa Brisso (Librarian). Appointed by the new Governor are Peggy Comstock (Parliamentarian) and Dorothy Peterson (Advisor).

The program for this joint meeting was presented by Pat Hugar, entitled "Old Glass." Several members brought their old glass and described the origin and patterns displayed.

The California State Society won an award at the last National Society Annual Council Meeting. Cher Bucknam, National Librarian General, reported to Governor Christine Hollister that a Certificate of Appreciation was presented to the California State Society for the *Most Books Donated to Bacone College Library*. Governor Hollister has encouraged the members of both state chapters – the Fort Ross Chapter and the Shalawa Chapter – to support this worthy cause throughout this term. This Governor is pleased to report that several California Society members have donated books already.

The California State Society Governor, Dr. Christine Hollister, facilitated the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Friendship Luncheon on March 5, 2013, held jointly with the California State Society Daughters of Colonial Wars, the California Poppy Colony of New England Women, and the Golden Gate Area Colony of New England Women. This is an annual tradition of friendship, and an opportunity to conduct the business of each of these societies, with a joint Memorial Service. The event was held at the San Ramon Marriott Hotel in San Ramon, California.

We are looking forward to welcoming new members into the California State Society this year!

#### **GEORGIA Julia A. Farrigan**

It is a pleasure to report on the activities of the Georgia Society. We are very pleased that the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Council meeting will be held in the home state of the Society on September 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> in Atlanta at the Airport Hilton. Our plans are moving forward and we hope that every state society will be well represented at the meeting.

We also wish to thank you Madam Governor General for attending our State Society meeting in February and for installing our officers. It was a pleasure to welcome you to historic Milledgeville at the Old State Governors Mansion.

Our State Society has once again held an exciting silent auction to raise funds for the CSDIW Scholarship Fund. It is always great fun to see which items will spur the best competition. Coweta Chapter number 1 has led the state in welcoming new members. Membership is a major goal and each chapter is working hard to encourage new members.

We look forward to continuing our service to the society.

#### **ILLINOIS Jane Schleinzer**

This State Governor was installed on August 25, 2012. She was thrilled to represent her Society at the Annual Council in Grand Rapids, MI in September.

The Illinois State Society has a website up and linked to the general society. We have a Facebook page that keeps our members up to date on what is happening in our society. We also have a newsletter. We have been trying to retrieve some of our property since our reorganization. This State Governor was able to find the scholarship pins that had been lost.

We have three new members since September and 7 perspective members. In September, we will be a part of the first Heritage Weekend in the state of Illinois. We are hoping the exposure will gain us new members.

This State Governor's first meeting in October was at Brio Tuscan Grille in Lombard, Illinois. Our program on King Phillip's War was presented by our Deputy Governor, Luanne Bruckner's husband Lawrence Bruckner. It was enjoyed by 11 ladies.

Our Governor General Shelby Dean Ward made her official visit at our March meeting. She is truly a joy to get to know. She was gracious enough to present the scholarship pins to our members. We had 18 members, perspective members, and husbands at this meeting. Shelby is quite a draw.

It has been an honor to serve you Madame Governor General and the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. This State Governor is looking forward to working with you in the coming year.



**MARYLAND: Kathleen LaValle Deegan**

Though the Maryland Society has encountered weather problems and some ill health in holding meetings this year, the membership looks forward to recognizing the Continental Society's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. One of our members has prepared programs on several of the eastern Indian tribes which we anticipate hearing in upcoming meetings.

In keeping with Governor General Ward's message in the Winter 2013 Calumet, the Maryland Society hopes to revisit several membership applications that were ruled to have had problems. Growing our membership has been a goal of both the previous and current state administration and would increase our ability to participate more fully in the national goals and projects.

**MISSOURI: Janice J. Richey Stevens**

Interest in our Society has increased. We believe that this is partly the result of the brochures that are placed in various areas-genealogical libraries and state meetings of other lineage groups. In addition, our members are spreading the word about our Society. One application is awaiting verification and approval at this time and additional ladies are in the process of gathering their documentation in order to submit an application. Some members are also considering submitting supplemental applications.

We are sad to report two deaths this year, one being New Mexico Founding Governor, Helen DoBell who lived in Montana, but was a member of the Missouri Society.

As Missouri Governor I am sorry to not be able to attend the Spring Board Meeting.

**OKLAHOMA: Sharon L Mitchell Champlin**

Greetings, from the Oklahoma Society.

As the Oklahoma Governor, this officer attended the 2012 Spring Board here at the Army & Navy Club, and continue to enjoy the fun and friendship.

This Officer proudly represented the Oklahoma Society at the OSDAR State Conference & Workshop, and the State Daughters of 1812 Council. We continue to receive prospects from each event. We continue to promote CSDIW and are currently assisting 3 prospective members in completing applications.

April 2012 I brought greetings and a brief summary of the objects of our Society to the Oklahoma Sons of the American Revolution, where their National President will be attending.

In May 2012, at the State Society and also in August at the Indian Territory meeting our own, Mrs. Shirle William, was our Guest Speaker reviewing her book, "Wagoner....in the beginning". In 2012 Indian Territory Chapter gave 8 of Mrs. Williams books to local Libraries and Genealogical Societies.

Oklahoma is proud of our Native American heritage as demonstrated with our choice of programs.

The Indian Territory Chapter recently had their spring meeting. A program "Cherokee Traditional Music by Flutist Tommy Wildcat. A young full-blood who has through great talent and efforts gained international fame for his traditional flute music. Tommy Wildcat of Park Hill, Oklahoma. Tommy has appeared in numerous television specials and movies including: The Discovery Channel's Native American Series, "How the West was Lost"(The Trail of Tears); Schlegel's production of The Cherokee People; Greystone's The Trail of Tears; AETN's The Cherokee People; TNT World Premiere of Tecumseh, The Last Warrior; and special credits in Lee Johnson's The Trail of Tears, A World Symphony Orchestra Platinum Entertainment Records, and Tom Richard's The Real Outdoors on The Nashville Network. Tommy has culturally promoted Native American awareness since 1988. His performance was outstanding. You can hear a sample some of his music on [Cherokeeproud.com](http://Cherokeeproud.com)

The Oklahoma Territory Chapter meets twice a year. The last program was "Languages of Oklahoma" by Juliet Morgan, from the OU School of Languages. The August 2012 program was "History of the Osage Tribe by Chief George Tall Chief, a 95 year old. They were outstanding programs emphasizing Indian Heritage in Oklahoma.

I appreciate the opportunity to serve as Oklahoma Society Governor. God Bless you all and God Bless America.

**TEXAS: Lady Daltons**

The Texas Society has been saddened by the recent death of Marie Russell, who was not only a Founder of CSDIW, but a Honorary Governor General, Honorary Texas State Governor, and Honorary Tejas Chapter Governor. She will be greatly missed. In her honor the Tejas, Geronimo, and Angelina Chapters of the Texas Society as well as the Texas Society have generously donated to the CSDIW Scholarship and the Kurth Medical Scholarship in her honor. The State Society currently had 115 members with 3 supplemental applications pending.

All three chapters encourage their members to read books about the Indians and many have bought books and donated them to the local libraries. Some of the Tejas Chapter members reported donating four boxes of books, school supplies, socks, scarves, and gloves valued at \$250 plus a \$200 check to the Red Cloud School in Pine Ridge, ND Indian Reservation. Some members participate in their other societies by volunteering to bring the Indian Moment.

The Texas Society is proud to have Karen Hall of the Angelina Chapter serving as 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Governor General. We are also proud to have three members serving as Continental Committee Chairmen- Mary Walker (Insignia), Cheryl Rios (membership), and Mary Glenn (Member-at-Large).

This officer has represented the Texas Society CSDIW by being presented as State Governor this past February at the Texas Societies-Daughters of the American Colonists State Assembly, the United States Daughters of 1812 State Council, and the Colonial Dames of the 17<sup>th</sup> Century State Conference. She was invited to the TX DAR State Convention, but was unable to attend due to a sprained ankle and foot.

Madam Governor General, it is a pleasure to serve this society during your term.

**VIRGINIA: Ginger Stevens**

The Virginia Society elected new officers in Sept. 2012 and the new administration has been working diligently with plans for the upcoming term.

We decided that the Governor's Project will be a donation to the Patowomeck Tribe Foundation. The Foundation promotes education of the general public on the Patowomeck Tribe. They are hoping to build a cultural center and museum with a living village that reflects life among the Patowomeck Tribe during the 17<sup>th</sup> Century. The Patowomeck tribe is not recognized by the Federal Government since they are one of the Virginia tribes whose treaty was with the Crown of England and not the US Government, so they do not receive any federal funds. We have been honored to appoint a member of the Patowomeck Tribe as a prospective member of the Virginia Society and we hope to have a few others in the near future.

We had a lovely meeting in February 2013 with an interesting program entitled "Five Moons." The programs focused on five internationally famous Native American ballerinas from Oklahoma and the statues in their honor in Oklahoma City.

We are planning other programs that we feel will also be interesting to our members, including a meeting at a local winery with a program on Standing Bear.



## NEW MEMBERS

Since Winter 2013 Issue: Continental numbers 1684 1733

ROBIN REDFEARN TOWNS  
Registrar General

Continental Number:	State/Province/At-Large (Chapter)	Name	Ancestor	Ancestors State/Territory
1684	CA (Shalawa Meadow)	Joanne Maloy Howell Murphy	Thomas Claiborne	VA
1685	TN (Ross Landing)	Norma Sue Mercer Thompson	Ransom Fuller	SC
1686	IL	Margery Lee Hendrick Piersen	William Cornwall	CT
1687	GA (Brushy Creek)	Frances Nell Harnage Johnson	Lawrence Folsom	GA
1688	GA (Coweta)	Margaret Litton Fox Vaden	Solomon Litton	VA
1689	KS	Rita Jean Atkinson Stapleton	Samuel Bodurtha	MA
1690	SC	Brenda Gay Todd Larsen	Churchwell Allen	KY
1691	MI	Susan Carole Bensinger Petres	Johann Michael Enterline	PA
1692	LA	Janis Dayl Martin Taylor	Samuel Luther	MA
1693	FL	Christine Joyce Herreid	John Alden	MA
1694	FL	Cynthia Johnson Weatherby	Isaac Johnson	MA
1695	FL	Melinda Ruth Swango Johnson	Sarah Elizabeth Ware Livingston	VA
1696	TX (Tejas)	Frances Helen Cuthbertson Foreman	William Wynne, Jr.	VA
1697	TX (Tejas)	Dr. Elizabeth Ann Heise	John D. Beetem	MO
1698	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Joyce Lynn Parker Ingram	Dempsey Parker	TN
1699	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Martha Jane Freas Kroll	John Bynum	GA
1700	AL	Barbara Duvergne Phelps Nye	Thomas Figures	AL
1701	AL	Patricia Duvergne Bryant Malone	Thomas Figures	AL
1702	AL	Suzanna Elizabeth Etheridge Rawlins	John Mason	CT
1703	MI	Susan Marie Franks Leininger	Michael Franks	PA
1704	GA (Oconee War)	Peggy Smith Gates	Samuel Story	GA
1705	LA	Sheila Plaisance Curry	Jacques Cantrelle	LA
1706	LA	Ruth Ann Plaisance Haney	Jacques Cantrelle	LA
1707	LA	Kathleen Mary O'Brien Collins	Jean Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline	LA
1708	TN	Peggy Kay Jackson McLain	John Vardeman	VA
1709	LA	Frances Clarke Becton Jakes	John George	VA
1710	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Doris Ella Campbell	Page Portwood	VA
1711	MO	Mary Bettina Samuelson Esser	Matthew Mitchell	CT
1712	AL	Davie Ann Thomas Williams	George W. Hill	GA
1713	IL	June Eloise Clark Chapek	Thomas Turpin	VA
1714	IL	Karen Elaine Barlow	John McCormick	TN, PA
1715	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Mary Alice Currey Carmichael	Thomas Waller	MD
1716	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Emily Jane Moon Bitner	Thomas Price	VA
1717	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Lorna Lee Moon Matheny	Thomas Price	VA
1718	MI	Vickie Lynn Wagner-Smetanka	Francis Cooke	MA
1719	GA (Coweta #1)	Ruth Montyne Davidson Thompkins	Zachariah Spires	GA
1720	GA (New Echota)	Bettye Crabtree Dunwoody	Thomas Ely	VA
1721	GA (New Echota)	Ellen Taylor Manson Watson	John Waddell	NC
1722	GA (Coweta #1)	Margot McBath Dudewicz	John Shipley	MA
1723	MI	Patricia Ann Clark VanWormer	Darius Smith	MA
1724	MI	Kelly Lynn Driscoll Scholes	Park Beeman	CT
1725	MI	Margaret Luella Potter Neal	Lt. Samuel Martin, Sr.	CT
1726	MI	Kay Carol Johnson McVety	Ensign & Lt John Merrell	CT

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Continental Number:	State/Province/At-Large (Chapter)	Name	Ancestor	Ancestors State/Territory
1727	KS	Catherine Elaine Hedrick Little	Robert Curry	VA
1728	TX (Angelina)	Shirlene Cruse Hryhorchuk	David Milton Crews	VA
1729	GA (Brushy Creek)	Diana Rose Dugger Neel	Joseph Parsons	NC
1730	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Myrtle Hester Miller James	Michael Hyder	NC
1731	TN (Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse)	Audra Ann Morton	William Hester	TN
1732	OK (Indian Territory)	Neva Ann Potts Kegley	David Stephen Sanders	AR
1733	AL	Virginia Anders Kugler	Jacob Duckett	NC

## Necrology

**Cheryl "Cher" Miller Bucknam**  
*Chaplain General*

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**  
**Mary Jane Early Hensley**  
1 Oct 2012  
National #602

**GEORGIA**  
*Oconee War Chapter*  
**Carolyn Carey Perry**  
25 Apr 2013  
National #1464

**MISSOURI**  
**Helen Currier DoBell**  
14 Feb 2013  
National #547

**TENNESSEE**  
*Natchez Trace Chapter*  
**Marion Delia Scruggs Farr**  
Douthitt  
17 Jan 2013  
National #666

**FLORIDA**  
**Arlene Louis Ackerman**  
1 May 2013  
National # N/A

*Augusta Treaty Chapter*  
**Ola Ruth Hitt**  
10 May 2013  
National #866

**Nancy Jean Huber Ragsdale**  
3 May 2013  
National #84

**TEXAS**  
**Dorothy "Marie" Clark Russell**  
*Honorary Governor General*  
6 Mar 2013  
National #68  
*Tejas Chapter*  
**Mary Ann Sledge Weems**  
1 April 2013  
National #841

**NEW MEXICO**  
**Jane Mauk Hilliard**  
*Organizing State Governor*  
8 Feb 2013  
National #603

## In Memoriam

**MARIE CLARK RUSSELL**  
*Governor General 2003 -2006*  
*Honorary Governor General 2006 – 2013*



Mrs. Dorothy "Marie" (Clark) Russell passed away on March 6, 2013. She was born January 7, 1943 in Bay City, Texas to J.B. Clark and Katherine Alline Rogers, both deceased. She had two siblings, Annie Jo Venglar Shaw (deceased) and Percy James Rogers Venglar of Palacios, Texas. She is survived by two children and six grandchildren.

Previous to Marie holding the office of Governor General of the CSDIW, she was both governor of Texas and of her chapter, holding many other offices and chairmanships through the years.

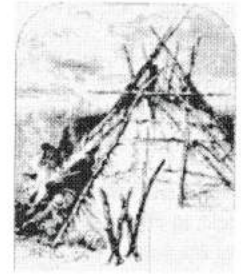
Marie was also a member of 38 other genealogical organizations including, U.S.D.1812; DAR; DAC; CDXVII Century; UDC, and Daughters of the Republic of Texas

She was the author of 16 books of genealogical records and family histories and was listed in the 1984-1985 Edition of the Notable Women of Texas.



## *From Log Cabin to Lodge*

# NEWS FROM OUR STATES AND CHAPTERS



### CHARTERING CEREMONY AND INSTALLATION STATE OF LOUISIANA

May 25, 2013 was the day of chartering and installation of officers for the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars in the State of Louisiana. Governor General Shelby Ward and Deputy General Karen Hall honored the group with their presence for the event. The Chartering Ceremony was held at 1:00 PM in the lovely home of Lea Martin in Mandeville, Louisiana.

After a welcome by Organizing Governor Pat Gallagher, Governor General Ward brought greetings from the National Society and conducted the installation ceremony. Mrs. Ward installed the following officers: Pat Gallagher, Governor; Lea Martin, Deputy Governor; Jo Anne Plessala, Recording Secretary; Lynn Dowdy, Corresponding Secretary; Lora McDaniel, Treasurer; and Lynda Moreau, Registrar. Officers unable to attend include Virginia Cailleteau, Organizing Secretary; Genevieve Walgamotte, Historian; and Jan Stancil, Librarian.

Other proceedings that added to the enjoyment of the afternoon were words of encouragement from Deputy General Hall, and presentation of Indian motif folders containing the state yearbook, pencil case and Society forms from Governor Gallagher. Also in the folder was a dream catcher – the symbolism of which was explained by Governor Gallagher. Corresponding Secretary Lynn Dowdy presented each person present with a necklace featuring a pendant made from a Sacagawea dollar.

Deputy Governor Lea Martin had decorated her home with authentic Native American artifacts and objects of art from the family collection. The coffee table showcased a collection of Indian dolls. The serving table was decorated with teepees and small Indian figures.

A delicious lunch was served by Deputy Governor Martin consisting of chicken salad, veggie pizza, pasta salad and a cake featuring the CSDIW emblem.



*Left to Right: Front row Kathy Collins, Metairie; Pat Gallagher, Harahan; Shelby Ward, Opelika, AL; Karen Hall, Lofkin, TX  
Back Row Sheila Curry, Luling; Ruth Haney, Houston, TX; Lora McDaniel, Kentwood; Lynda Moreau, Metairie; Brenda Brophy, Hammond; Frances Jakes, Monroe; Julia Wood, Metairie; Lea Martin, Mandeville; Rena Labat, Houma; Beth Phillips, Houma; Lynn Dowdy, Jonesboro, AR; Jo Anne Plessala, Houma; and Dayl Taylor, Trumann, AR*

## OKLAHOMA DAUGHTER HONORED BY CHICKASAW NATION

*Sharon L Mitchell Champlin, Oklahoma Governor*

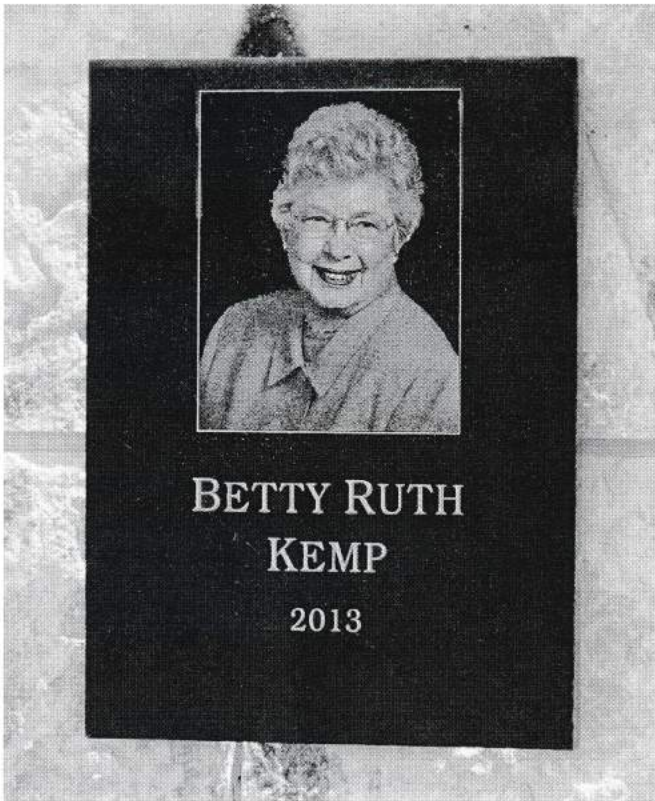
A prestigious award by the Chickasaw Nation was recently presented to Oklahoma daughter, Betty Ruth Kemp. Ms. Kemp was inducted into the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame and her etched likeness is now on display in the tribes Aaholiitobli' Honor Garden.

The Aaholiitobli' Honor Garden, located on the Chickasaw Cultural Center campus in Sulphur, Oklahoma, was established to pay tribute to individuals inducted into the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame. Engraved granite plaques commemorating each inductee are hung on stone walls that encircle a granite and copper fountain. Plants and flowers curve around walking paths in the open-air garden.

Below is acknowledgement of Betty's achievements that earned her this award taken from the induction ceremony brochure:

Betty Ruth Kemp helped pave the way for current relations and cultural exchanges between the Chickasaw people and those in the ancestral homelands of Mississippi. Regarded as an expert in genealogy, Kemp has given many speeches concerning Chickasaw history and Native American genealogical research. Kemp co-wrote a grant to fund a yearlong archeology research project into Chickasaw habitation of the Mississippi region. Her efforts led to a delegation from the Chickasaw Nation to attend the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary event of the signing of the Treaty of Pontotoc.

We are extremely proud of Betty Kemp and want the world of CSDIW to know about Betty's exceptional honor.



*Plaque honoring Betty Kemp and part of Aaholiitobli' Honor Garden, Sulphur, Oklahoma*

## MISSOURI COUNCIL

The Missouri Council, CSDIW has been actively searching for new members. We distribute brochures at other lineage society state meetings and at various genealogy libraries and societies. We have several prospective members who are working on documentation for their papers.

At right, prospective members Debra Dollar [left] and Bettina Esser [far right] are pictured with Governor Stevens [center]. Bettina has recently submitted her application papers for membership.

Our July meeting will be a combined meeting with Colonial Daughters 17<sup>th</sup> Century. They will join us for lunch and the program, then have their own society meeting. Missouri Governor Stevens will be presenting a program based on several lectures she attended entitled "*Debunking Hollywood's Portrayal of Native Americans*". A Navajo Tribal Member, Dr. Brian Benally, presented these lectures. He is a well-known historian and educator who was born, raised and lives on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona. Dr. Benally was educated in two worlds both by his grandparents and western society.



## TEXAS SOCIETY WELL REPRESENTED AT SPRING BOARD

*Submitted by Lady Dalton*



Texas Society members attending the CSDIW Spring Board of Management Meeting in Washington DC pictured above with Governor General Shelby Dean Ward

(Left to Right) **Davena Rigel-Liepmann**, Chaplain, Tejas Chapter; **Mary Glenn**, Tejas Chapter and Texas Society Treasurer; and Continental Committee Chairman, Members at Large; **Karen Hall**, First Deputy Governor General, Texas Society Librarian, Honorary State Governor and Angelina Chapter Governor; Governor General **Shelby Ward**; **Janisue Rigel**, Texas Society Historian and Tejas Chapter Recording Secretary; and **Mary M. Walker**, Continental Committee Chairman of Insignia, Texas Society Parliamentarian, Honorary State and Angelina Chapter Governor

## MARKERS DEDICATED IN NORTH GEORGIA

On Sunday afternoon, May 26, 2013, two markers were dedicated near Chatsworth, Georgia, one each by the New Echota and Oconee War Chapters.

Both chapters were honored to have in attendance national officers of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, Governor General, Shelby Ward; Second Governor General, Ann Scott Williams; National Treasurer General and Georgia State Governor, Julia A. Farrigan; National Registrar General and National President Southern Dames of America, Robin Towns; Assistant Registrar General, Josephine Hill; and Continental Committee Chairmen for Markers, Annette Edgeworth-Smith. Other Societies represented were, National Chaplain Southern Dames of America, Camille R. Baxter and Historian General National Society Sons of the American Revolution, and President of the Sons of the American Revolution NSSAR, Athens Chapter, Col (ret) Robert F. Towns.

The combined event began with the New Echota Chapter dedicating a marker honoring the Cherokee People at Moravian Springs. For over two hundred years this natural spring, just south of the Chief Vann House in Murray County, has played an important role in the lives of both the Cherokee and early European settlers.

Tim Howard, Murray County Historian, gave a fascinating history of the area, and Tamara Hicks and Jimmy Yellowhorse provided Cherokee music.



### NEW ECHOTA CHAPTER MORAVIAN SPRINGS MARKER DEDICATION AT

*(Guests and chapter members, left to right)*

**Louise R. Otting; Shelby Dean Ward, Governor General CSDIW; Julia A. Farrigan, Georgia Governor CSDIW; Josephine B. Hill, Assistant Registrar CSDIW; Sarah C. Roach, Chapter Governor; Eugenia Cavender, Georgia Historian, CSDIW; Bettye C. Dunwoody, Patricia M. Pelfrey, Yvonne T. Morgan, Robby R. Rockholt**

Following the New Echota Chapter ceremony, the two chapters held a joint reception before traveling to the Bates Family Cemetery in Eton for a marker dedication honoring General John Bates.

*Markers Dedicated in North Georgia, Continued*

Oconee War Chapter Governor Bonnie Lashley, a descendant of General John Bates, welcomed the distinguished guests and a large number of attendees. Seven of General Bates descendants participated in the program with descendant Julius M. Hulsey presenting a tribute to Gen Bates covering his military, legislative and public service to the State of Georgia.

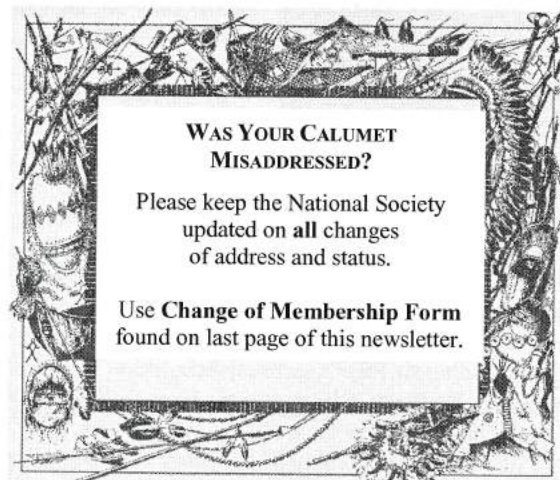
General Bates served both in the Indian Wars and as commander in assisting the removal of the Cherokee Indians from his Georgia Militia District. General Bates was the first representative elected to serve in the State Legislature for Hall County, Georgia. He served as representative for sixteen years. After moving to Murray County, he was elected to serve as a senator and following his term as senator, he served as Inferior Court Judge. Bates co-owned, with his brother Julius, more than 2400 acres of land that is now on the Historical Register known as Pleasant Valley Historic District.



**OCONEE WAR CHAPTER BATES MARKER DEDICATION AT**

*(Guests and chapter members, left to right)*

**Camille Baxter**, Treasurer; **Shelby Ward**, Governor General CSDIW; **Robin Towns**, registrar and Registrar General; **Bonnie Lashley**, chapter governor; **Hazel Everett**, member; **Juliette Hawk**, chaplain.



## TEJAS CHAPTER (TEXAS)

*By Lady Dalton, Chapter Governor*

The Tejas Chapter lost one of their dear and special members, Marie Russell, who not only was an Honorary Tejas Chapter Governor but was also an Honorary State Governor and Honorary Governor General. She was one of the Founding members of the Continental Society as well as a Charter member of the Texas Society and the Tejas Chapter.

With her passing and the addition of two new members, the chapter currently has 70 members with three supplemental applications pending.

The Spring Chapter meeting was an electronic board meeting due to the schedules of the members and officers. The officers approved by electronic voting to donate \$300.00 to the Kurth Medical Scholarship in memory of Marie Russell who passed away on March 6. The last chapter meeting that she was able to attend was on June 18, 2011.



Pictured with Marie Russell (center, first row) at the June 18, 2011 meeting (left to right) Jean Barnhill, Lady Dalton, Mary Glenn, Mary Brandhorst Standing (left to right): Dawn Fendley, Wanda Davenport, Marie Ellison, Fay McKinney, Virginia Murray, and Diane Doty.

## THE TEXAS SOCIETY

*Lady Dalton, Governor*



Honorary Governor General Marie Russell passed away on March 6, which is very timely considering her love and pride of Texas history. The Texas Society along with the Tejas, Angelina, and Geronimo chapter members will remember all that she has done for the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. She loved this society and what it stood for. Marie was very proud to be a founding member and serve as governor of the Tejas Chapter, Texas State Society, and the Continental Society. She will be missed. Marie's tombstone has the CSDIW Marker on it along with the other societies that she belonged.

As Governor of the Texas Society, one of the privileges is representing our Society at the other State Society's annual meetings. It was this officer's privilege to attend the Daughters of the American Colonists State Assembly in Duncanville and bring greetings at the Historical Banquet.

After the banquet, I was able to pin the Honorary Governor's Sash on Mary Macke Walker that had been on back order since last April [pictured above]. The out-going regent of the State Society DAC is Gail Barnes, a member of the Geronimo Chapter. A week later, this officer was recognized by the United States Daughters of 1812 at their State Council meeting in Temple. The following weekend in Round Rock, this governor was recognized by the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. Unfortunately, this officer sprained her ankle and was unable to attend the Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference in Houston with the presiding State Regent, Pamela Wright, who is a member of the Tejas Chapter. I've been invited to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Convention in Beaumont and will represent our State Society in May.

The Texas Society's Annual Pow-Wow will be held at the Holiday Inn Express in Salado, Wednesday, September 4, 2013.



**THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS**

**Robin R. Towns, Registrar General**

**1261 Tangle Brook Drive**

**Athens, GA 30606-5773**

**706.548.7291**

**robintowns@aol.com**

Dear State Registrars,

As the new Registrar General of Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars, I am pleased to greet you and welcome your inquiries concerning membership applications for our society. The Registrar General approves ONLY NEW MEMBER Applications.

The new Assistant Registrar General is Jo Hill. Address: 518 Larry Drive, Ringgold, GA 30736-6415; Phone: 706.891.0391; Email: jhill518@charter.net. The Assistant Registrar General approves ONLY Supplemental Applications.

There are several requirements that need to be fulfilled in order for an application to be approved. A list is included below.

Please make note of a few important details below.

REGISTERED MAIL IS NOT ACCEPTED by the Registrar General or the Assistant Registrar General. Use USPS tracking, if necessary. The Registrar General and Assistant Registrar General will be glad to return a post card, supplied by you, upon receipt of the application packet, as long as the request is written on the OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE. Envelopes are date-stamped and filed until their turn for review and approval. They are NOT opened upon arrival unless requested.

Please do not send new Applications and Supplementals together. After a new application has been approved, CSDIW would be pleased to consider Supplementals from the new member. The Assistant Registrar General, Jo Hill, approves all Supplemental Applications. ALL Supplemental applications must be sent to the ASSISTANT Registrar General.

When completing a Supplemental application and referencing another Application as proof, you must send a copy of the original approved application. Neither the Registrar General nor the Assistant Registrar General has copies of all approved applications. ALL Original Applications are archived at the Atlanta History Center in Atlanta, GA.

Please use the convenient CHECK LIST form provided, and include ONE COPY with each Application or Supplemental. To receive notification of approval, the Registrar's and the Applicant's Email addresses MUST BE INCLUDED.

The Registrar General and Assistant Registrar General look forward to receiving and approving your well prepared and well documented CSDIW Applications and Supplementals.

In CSDIW service and friendship,  
*Robin R. Towns*

**REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION OR SUPPLEMENTAL**

- All names, dates, and locations listed must be documented.
- The link from one generation to the next is vital. Each connection between generations must be documented.
- Tradition, family history, or undocumented sources will not be accepted as proof.
- Other societies may have accepted application papers on the line presented, but CSDIW may not be able to accept it without proper documentation. Some societies have extensive libraries available for researching application papers, but CSDIW does not.
- One documented source is sufficient. Please do not send extra proofs.
- If an original document is difficult to read, it should be transcribed and the transcription attached to the copy of original document.
- Please underline only pertinent information with a red pen, using a RULER. Write the applicable generation number in the margin by the information. If you are unable to underline, place an arrow in margin pointing to pertinent information.
- Applications will be not be processed nor inquiries answered during any holidays. Officers are entitled to vacations like everyone else. The cutoff for the processing of applications will be three weeks before Annual Council.
- If the Registrar General has any questions, she will *Email* or call you and/or the prospective member.
- If you are located in a State Society with Chapters, THREE copies of the application are required: the original application for CSDIW, and two copies to be returned to the State Registrar, who returns one of those copies to the Chapter Registrar. If you are located in a State Society (with no Chapters), two copies of the applications are required: the original application for CSDIW and one copy to be returned to the State Registrar.

**THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS**

**CHECK LIST  
for  
NEW MEMBER APPLICATION**

Please **CHECK OFF** each item

1. Write correct name for lettering on membership certificate	Chapter	State
2. Write Email Address of applicant here: _____ Write Phone Number of applicant here: _____		
3. <u>State Society (no CHAPTERS)</u> : Two copies of application enclosed <u>State Society with Chapters</u> : Three copies of application enclosed		
4. Has the following signatures: Chapter Officers (in State Societies with Chapters) State Officers Signature of two endorsers (on front page) Signature of applicant (on last page)		
5. If using another member's application as proof, is a copy enclosed? (It must be shown as part of the documentation.)		
6. All dates written: day, month (use postal abbreviations), year?		
7. Is Documentation listed for all names, dates, and places in space provided following each generation?		
8. Is the applicant's name, state/chapter name, + generation # printed on back of each piece of documentation?		
9. Are copies of the TITLE PAGE from any book used enclosed?		
10. Is documentation included to link each generation to the next?		
11. Are difficult records transcribed and attached to copies of the documentation?		
12. Is FATHER'S NAME listed first for each generation?		
13. Is Proof of Service marked with service and location?		
14. Is check made out correctly, and for \$45.00?		
15. As State Registrar, I have checked all of the above and all appropriate documentation and check with the application Date: _____ Signed: _____ Write phone number here _____ Write email address here: _____		
16. Place this form, the application + copy/copies, and the documentation in a large envelope and mail to: <b>Robin R. Towns, Registrar General, CSDIW</b> <b>1261 Tangle Brook Drive</b> <b>Athens, GA 30606-5773</b> Phone: 706.548.7291      Email: robintowns@aol.com		

**THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS**

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**SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION**

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12. Is FATHER'S NAME listed first for each generation?		
13. Is Proof of Service marked with service and location?		
14. Is check made out correctly, and for \$10.00?		
15. As State Registrar, I have checked all of the above and all appropriate documentation and check with the application Date: _____ Signed: _____ Write phone number here _____ Write email address here: _____		
16. Place this form, the application + copy/copies, and the documentation in a large envelope and mail to:  <b>Josephine B. Hill, Assistant Registrar General, CSDIW</b> <b>518 Larry Drive</b> <b>Ringgold, GA 30736-6415</b>  Phone: 706.891.0391                      Email: jhill518@charter.net		

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*Chaplain General*

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## FORM TO REPORT MEMBER DEATH IN CHAPTER/STATE/PROVINCE

I wish to report the death of the following member:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Member Number \_\_\_\_\_

Member Chapter/State/Province \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Death \_\_\_\_\_

Next of Kin \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship to deceased \_\_\_\_\_

*Address of next of kin*

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Please list deceased offices and service to this society

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Name of Member reporting death: \_\_\_\_\_

Office \_\_\_\_\_

*Contact information:*

Phone and/or Email \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Chaplain General, address above

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**MARKER ORDER FORM**

**MARKER IS FOR (CHECK ONE):**

**DECEASED**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Continental Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of Cemetery \_\_\_\_\_  
 Town of Cemetery \_\_\_\_\_  
 State of Cemetery \_\_\_\_\_

**HISTORIC MARKER**

Location of Historic Marker \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

<b>ITEM (Postage not included in price)</b>	<b>PRICE per unit</b>	<b>QUANTITY</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
3" Marker (stake not included).....	\$44.00	_____	_____
5" Marker.....	54.00	_____	_____
7" Marker .....	64.00	_____	_____
Painted Steel Stake .....	10.00	_____	_____
Brass Stake .....	15.00	_____	_____
Lugs .....	0.00	_____	_____
		Total of Order	_____
<i>Add in postage \$15.00 for 1; \$2.50 for each additional</i>		Postage Total	_____

**GRAND TOTAL FOR ORDER** \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed find check number \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to **BEST STAMP**; and in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**SHIP TO**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

**Send filled out form and check to:**

Annette Smith  
 Continental Chairman of Markers, CSDIW  
 2931 County Road 48  
 Ranburne, AL 36273-3909  
 (256) 748-3233  
 just2ofus@centurytel.net

**CONTINENTAL CHAIRMAN USE ONLY**

Date order & check received: \_\_\_\_\_

Date Shipped: \_\_\_\_\_

Check # \_\_\_\_\_

Mailed order & check to Best Stamp on: \_\_\_\_\_



**THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS**

**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**

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4 \_\_\_\_\_

**IN MEMORY OF**

Please send an acknowledgement of my gift for the individual memorialized to

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip + 4 \_\_\_\_\_

**NAME AND ADDRESS OF DONOR**

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

Chapter/State/Province \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone and/or Email \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail form and donation to:

**Julia Farrigan**

***CSDIW Treasurer General***

**326 South Oak Street**

**Jackson, GA 30233-2347**



# The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

## MEMBERSHIP CHANGE FORM

### REGISTRAR GENERAL/CHAPLAIN GENERAL

**Check all applicable:**

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Address Change       | <input type="checkbox"/> Death                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Resignation Date _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Email/Phone Change   | <input type="checkbox"/> Transfer                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Dropped Date _____     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marriage/Name Change | <input type="checkbox"/> Reinstatement (requires fee) |   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Divorce              | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____                  |   |

**Member Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Continental Number:** \_\_\_\_\_

**State/Province:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Chapter Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address Change:**

Old Address:		Old City, State, Zip+4:	
New Address:		New City, State, Zip+4:	

**Email / Phone Change/Name Change:**

Old Email:		New Email:	
Old Phone #:		New Phone #:	
Former Name:		New Name:	

**Marriage/Divorce:**

Maiden Name:		Date of Marriage/Divorce:	
Name of Husband:		Name Preference for Mailings	

**Death (ALSO send form to the Chaplain General Carla Odom at address below OR complete Chaplain's Next of Kin form):**

Next of Kin:		Date of Death:	
Address of Kin:		Kin City, State Zip+4:	
Continental Offices Held by Deceased: _____			

**Transfer:**

*FROM STATE/PROVINCE/CHAPTER:* \_\_\_\_\_ *TO STATE/PROVINCE/CHAPTER:* \_\_\_\_\_

Current State/Province:		New State/Province:	
Current Chapter:		New Chapter:	
Former Name:		New Name:	

CURRENT State/Provincial Governor Signature \_\_\_\_\_

RECEIVING State/Provincial Governor Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**DISTRIBUTION:** Chapter Governor to State/Provincial Governor to REGISTRAR GENERAL (Chaplain General also if reporting a death) (Registrar General will send to all other applicable Continental Officers and Chairmen)

**Email or Mail this form to:**

Mary "Robin" Redfearn Towns (Mrs. Robert F.)  
1261 Tanglebrook Drive; Athens, GA 30606-5773  
706-548-7291; robintowns@aol.com

**DEATHS ONLY ALSO SEND Email or Mail to:**

Cher Bucknam, Chaplain General  
18615 Asuncion Street; Porter Ranch, CA 91326-2103  
(818) 366-9637; [lineagegroups@yahoo.com](mailto:lineagegroups@yahoo.com)

**NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Army and Navy Club**  
**Washington, DC**



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