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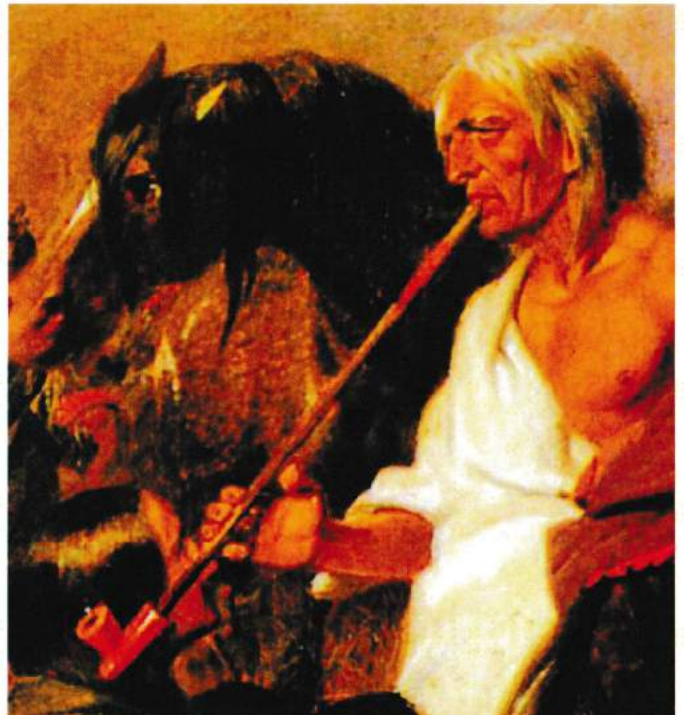
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2012 ~ 2014

Mrs. Dee Wallace (Shelby Dean) Ward, Jr



200TH ANNIVERSARY
BATTLE OF HORSESHOE BEND
 MARCH 27, 2014



Our Governor General enjoyed chatting with many of the visiting Creeks who showed much interest in our organization.



Muscogee Creek Nation (Oklahoma) Honor Color Guard
 Thomas Yahola, Commander



Principle Chief George Tiger, Creek National Council, addresses crowd



Hundreds of Creeks traveled from Oklahoma to be part of the commemoration. Many had never been to their lost lands.

Kneeling in front, with red caps, are members of the Lighthorse Police Explorers, sponsored by the Lighthorse Tribal Police Department. This unit is the first Tribal Police Exploring Post in Oklahoma and one of a few in the United States. The program allows boys and girls, with an interest to explore law enforcement as a possible career to achieve hands on experience. It involves the young people in their communities through service to others and allows the community to realize the worth of their youth. The explorer who wears the uniform that associates them with their Muscogee National Police Department knows that they are held to a far expectations than their peers and that only the highest standard of conduct is recognized. These fine young people were proud to be a part of the commemoration and helped with the placement of the luminaries.

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Suggestions *always* welcome.

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A Group of Sioux (1845) by Charles Deas (1818-1867)

Charles Deas, originally from Philadelphia, was strongly influenced by the works of George Catlin.

After traveling through the West, Deas settled in St. Louis, where he painted frontier life and the everyday life of the Indian.

*A further work: **Indian Ball Game**, is on page 4: another outtake from the above picture can be found on page 8*

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The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

2014 ANNUAL COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 2014

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Photo by Ted Ernst 2005, Wikipedia Commons

This historic hotel was built in 1858 and is located next to the Alamo, is one block from Riverwalk, the Children's Museum and specialty shops; and four blocks from the La Villita art district

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Saturday Luncheon

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Saturday Banquet

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GAMES OF THE FIRST AMERICANS



Indian Ball Game (1843)
Charles Deas (1818 – 1867)

Games, especially “ball” games, were an integral part of First American lives. Athleticism, sportsmanship, competitiveness and unworldliness were all interwoven. It was important to emphasize the importance of strength of the mind and body as well as excel in leadership and teamwork.

American children were sent to off-reservation schools (1880’s to 1930’s), they were introduced to baseball, which quickly became a favorite. Geronimo, during his interment at Fort Davis, not only played it, but is reputed to have excelled at shortstop.

Pictured above is a spirited game of Lacrosse, a game now common throughout the country, not just on reservations. It is a fact that the game was invented and developed by First Americans, but which particular native nation is unknown. It was very popular, especially in the northeast. The Iroquois consider it their national game.

For the Iroquois, lacrosse (Tewaarathon) was played originally to enhance the power of medicines. It was also used to settle disputes, hone stamina, increase hand to eye coordination, and promote the concept of team.

As early as the 1700s it became more of an organized sport and was not only popular among the Iroquois, but many Europeans and French Canadians took to it quickly.

The game still holds a dominant place in the sports life of the Iroquois and is quite competitive. Iroquois communities have their own teams that not only play each other on a regular basis, but compete with non-native leagues as well.

Other popular games include Snowsnake (a game played for amusement, and was heavily bet on – popular with Northern tribes), Cherokee Marbles (which has much in common with lawn bowling, but with distinctive differences), and many varieties of dice games. Dice are common to many cultures, mainly because they are easily made and very portable. First Americans had many variations of games using dice, and a number of tribes also used them to tell fortunes.

Written Sources: Iroquois Indian Museum web site; Wikipedia; Reader’s Digest *America’s Fascinating Indian Heritage*.
Picture Source: *120 Great Paintings of the American West* Dover Publications, Inc, New York.3



MESSAGE FROM OUR GOVERNOR GENERAL

Shelby Dean Ward
Governor General 2012 – 2014

Dear Daughters,

It is hard to believe that the Silver Anniversary Administration is almost over. In just a few months we will be electing officers in San Antonio.

It has been an honor to serve during the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812. So many of the events ran parallel with the Indian Wars in Alabama and conclude in January 2015 in New Orleans at Chalmette Battlefield.

This past year has been full of activities celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Creek Indian Wars in the state of Alabama. We began with the massacre at Fort Mims in August 2013 and concluded in March 2014 with the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

Your Governor General and several members of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was in attendance at Horseshoe Bend. There were 250 members of the Muskogee Tribe who came from Oklahoma for the occasion. They were the tribe which lived in the Bend of the River.

On Friday there was a full program put on by the Indian Tribe that included dancing, a Christian choir, speeches were given by the Tribal Chief, the National Park Service and State of Alabama representatives. There was a luminary Friday night on the battle field which way most impressive. There was a lighted candle for each person who died during the battle. It was sobering to realize how many people on both sides died there in such a short time.

Saturday was a day of demonstrations of Indian crafts, dances, lessons with bows and arrows, military demonstrations of camp life, uniforms, firing of cannons and those in attendance got a good view of events from 200 years ago. The park service had so many attending on Saturday that it was necessary to turn many people away.

On Sunday, the Tennessee Daughters re-dedicated the grave of Lemuel Montgomery who was killed on the battle field. It was a moving ceremony with the Militiamen in attendance. The demonstrations continued on Sunday with a great attendance. Again, it was necessary to turn people away.

Our annual Board Meeting in Washington, DC in April was a success and we were able to get a good bit of business completed. We missed those of you who were unable to attend. I hope you are each planning to attend the 26th Annual Council meeting in San Antonio in September. The information is in this copy of the Calumet. Be sure to make your hotel reservation early. The Texas Daughters have made some wonderful plans for us and I look forward to the fellowship with you.

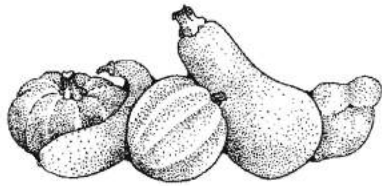
Thank you for being so cooperative during this administration. You have made it successful with all of our goals for growing membership and increasing our scholarships. Your hard work has paid off!

Have a wonderful summer and I will see you in September.

In Bonds of Friendship,

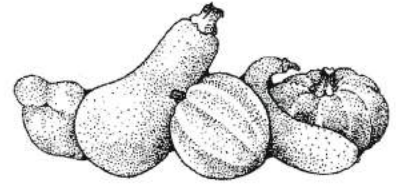
Shelby Ward
Governor General





NATIVE AMERICAN CUISINE

Contributed by Annette Edgeworth-Smith
Historian General



The Native Americans are well revered for being resourceful people, and when it comes to food, they were well versed at using the ingredients that were readily available to them and for making many different foods with them.

Native American foods such as cornbread, turkey, deer, stew, cranberry, blueberry, hominy and mush have been adopted into the cuisine of the United States. The essential staple foods of the Eastern Woodlands Aboriginal Americans were corn, beans, and squash. These were called the "Three Sisters" because they were planted interdependently: the beans grew up the tall stalks of the corn, while the squash spread out at the base of the three plants and provided protection and support for the root systems.

Corn was used to make all kinds of dishes from the familiar cornbread and grits to liquors such as whiskey, which were important trade items. Native Americans introduced the first non-Native American Southerners to many other vegetables still familiar on southern tables including greens, wild game meat, berries, potatoes, nuts, wild rice, many types of beans, tomatoes (though Europeans initially considered them poisonous), various peppers, and sassafras all came to the settlers via the native tribes.

Native Americans also supplemented their diets with meats derived from the hunting of native game. Venison was an important meat staple, due to the abundance of deer. They also hunted rabbits, squirrels, opossums, and raccoons as well as turtles and fish. Livestock, adopted from Europeans, in the form of hogs and cattle, were kept. It was not uncommon for them to not only eat the meat but also the organ meats such as liver, brains, and intestines. This tradition remains today in dishes like chitterlings, which are the fried large intestines of hogs; livermush, a common dish in the Carolinas made from hog liver; and pork brains and eggs. The fat of the animals, particularly of hogs, was rendered and used for cooking and frying.

The earliest utensils included knives, spoons, grinders, and griddles. These were made from all kinds of organic materials, such as rock, shell, animal bone, gourds, and clay containers. Many Native American cultures also developed elaborate weaving and pottery traditions for making bowls, cooking pots, and containers.

Herbs were an important part of Native American food. Many of the earliest forms of medicine were derived from these food sources as well. The Native Americans were masters at making poultices, teas, and herbal remedies using herbs and plants such as Peppermint, Spearmint, Clover, Sage, and Rosehips to make teas and other foods.

Native Americans' usual drink was fresh cool water. Even warm water was a usual drink, although they did not commonly drink plain water when traveling. Native Americans were more likely to boil their water with vegetable substances, and with twigs and leaves used in making tea, as well as sweetening their beverages with sap from trees or honey.

Native Peoples preferred various beverages prepared from herbs, corn, and berries. Blackberry infused water was noted to be a winter drink, made from dried blackberries. It was said to frighten away the cold. Berry juice represented a "sacramental" drink during some ceremonial dances. Freshly picked strawberries were pressed for their juice. Dried strawberries mixed with water and seasoned with honey served as refreshment. The juice of corn and squash were noted to be used for beverages. Grape juice was consumed. Native Peoples would also tap large grape vines and drank the pleasant tasting sap. Natives also made teas of raspberry leaves and root bark, chokecherry bark, spruce and wild cherry twigs, and elderberry blossoms.

Broths and stocks, in which foods were previously cooked, were commonly consumed as beverages. They also "brewed" a hot beverage known as parched corn coffee. To produce this brew, cob corn was parched directly on hot coals, after which the burnt kernels were scraped into a vessel with water and set over a fire to boil for a time. Corn flavored drinks were used historically among Native Americans.

A black drink was brewed from roasted yaupon holly and used for ceremonial drink. This drink was very high in caffeine. Chicory was another root used for a hot beverage.



TEWA FRUIT GATHERERS c 1905
Edward S. Curtis: *North American Indian Photographs*
Dover Publications, 2012

NATIVE TEAS AND BEVERAGES

There are many teas and beverages enjoyed by Native people.
Here are some recipes from various nations of the American Indians.

JUNIPER OR SPICEWOOD TEA

20 tender young sprigs of juniper or spicewood
2 quarts water
Place the washed sprigs and water in a large saucepan
Bring to boil.
Cover, reduce heat, and let simmer for 15 minutes.
Remove from heat; let steep for another 10 to 15 minutes.
Strain and serve.
May sweeten with honey or sugar if desired.

MINT TEA

10 large stalks fresh mint, washed
2 quarts water
Place mint and water in a large saucepan
Bring slowly to a boil.
Turn off the heat and cover.
Let steep for 5 minutes.
Strain and serve.

HONEY DRINK

1 quart water
2/3 cup honey
Place water and honey in large container with tight fitting lid.
Shake well to blend ingredients.
Chill thoroughly and serve iced in small glasses.

SASSAFRAS TEA

4 cups water
6 Sassafras roots; found in spring or fall
Wash the sassafras roots well.
Bring the water to a boil; add roots.
Continue to boil the roots until the water becomes red
and the smell becomes strong.
May add sugar or honey to sweeten

APRICOT DRINK

About 15-20 fresh apricots
Pour hot water over apricots.
Squash out the pulp and strain this mixture through a cloth.
Drink hot

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Left: Pomo woman using seed beater to gather seed into a burden basket

Edward S. Curtis: *North American Indian Photographs* Dover Publications, 2012

Right: Food storage and other eating implements of the Chippewa Indians

Bureau of American Ethnology 44th Annual Report to the Smithsonian Institute, plate 32 (1926 - 1927)

The Smithsonian Institute web site gives access to the BAE's annual reports and is a wonderful source of First American traditions and life styles.

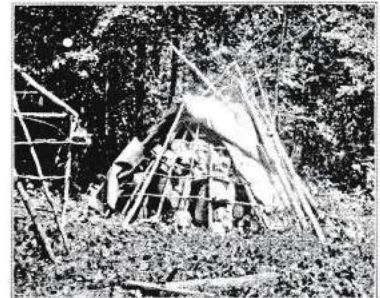
This particular report also gives an interesting and detailed account on the harvesting and production of the many items made from Birch bark.

Pomos were a major tribe located in Northern California (Russian River). Acorns were a key element in their subsistence, augmented by hunting and fishing. Noted for their basketry.

Tewas (picture, previous page) are one of the five linguistic groups of Pueblo Indians, located along the Rio Grande in New Mexico.

Encyclopedia of North American Indian Tribes, Bill Yenne (1989) & *Wikipedia*

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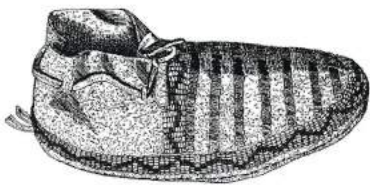
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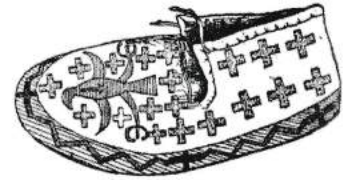
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FIRST FOOTWEAR

The practical and pretty...

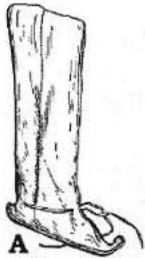
Charles Bolin'-Bear III



Although not the only footwear of the First Nation, moccasins will always be linked with the Native Americans. The other "popular" footwear, not covered here, was the woven sandal, mostly worn by tribes in temperate climates. These were usually, but not always, made from cornhusks. Most often, tribes using sandals were best known for their weaving skills and had less need to develop the ability to tan. Some tribes, like the Iroquois, used both.

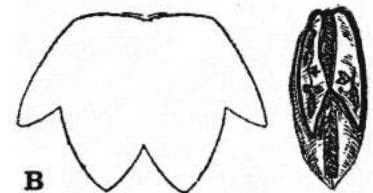
The origins of the moccasin have been lost in time, but probably stemmed from early man needing to keep his feet warm, dry and protected. Wrapping the foot in a piece of skin and/or fur, helped protect the foot from both the ground and the temperature.

It would not have taken long, in the grand scheme of things, for man to begin to cut the material to the shape of the foot; nor to learn to use sinew to sew the ends together.



Two basic types of moccasins became common – those with soft soles and those with a piece of rawhide separately attached as a sole. Use of either – or both – often depended on tribe, terrain, usage and preference. Other developments included moccasins with "leggings" reaching to above the knees, with toes pointing up. This style was the choice of plains Indians, such as the Apaches, and helped protect them from rattlesnake bites, brush and cactus thorns. [Drawing A] Indigenous tribes in areas of extreme cold, also made an "over" moccasin lined with fur, that was worn on top of their "regular" footwear. Adaptations were also made in rainy climates with oiled skin. The "over" moccasin would be slipped on to help keep the foot and "regular" footwear dry. It was not long before this type of boot/moccasin was adapted by the white man and morphed into "waders" for fishing in cold streams.

The most common "pattern" is a low, soft-soled covering, made of one piece of shaped skin. [Drawing B]. This type of cut leaves only two short seams, one at the heel and one up the middle of the instep to the opening. This seam puckered as it, when sewn, took up the excess leather. It would depend on the experience and ability of the maker, if this puckering was unsightly and uncomfortable, or done neatly. No matter what, wrinkles would appear. It was to either cover the pucker or make it more comfortable for the wearer, that a flap, often decorative, was added.



Each tribe and tribal region had their own distinctive moccasin pattern type and decoration. Within the tribes, pattern type and decoration often developed into a badge of status and/or occupation. [Painted symbolic designs on moccasin of the Northern Plains, upper right].



The number of moccasins made for each was also determined by area and people. Those that traveled great distances, such as tribes at war, scouts, hunting parties or nomadic natives, would carry many sets of moccasins, as the soles would wear out quickly. These moccasins were usually plain in nature, or had simple symbolic figures painted on them. "Dress" moccasins, not as frequently made, were often elaborately decorated. Northeastern tribes, such as the Chippewa, adapted quickly to beads, acquired in trade with the white man. [Symbolically decorated Arapaho child's moccasin, top left] Other tribes used dyed porcupine quills, sinew, even dried vines, to embroider elaborate and beautiful designs into the material. Skin was often tanned to a soft white for use in girls' wedding moccasins or other ceremonial events.

The moccasin, a so readily representation of the "Indian" life style, was, and still is, in prevalent use – and not just by First Americans. Considered not only beautiful, they are highly comfortable, versatile, and even healthy. No moccasin ever had pinched toes or six-inch stiletto heels!

Sources for article and further reading:

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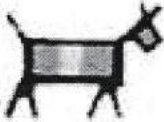

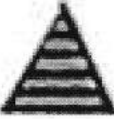











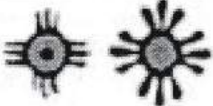





Arts and Crafts of the Native American Tribes, Michal Johnson, Firefly Books, 2011

Pictured at left: Outtake from *A Group of Sioux* (1845) by Charles Deas (1818-1867): *120 Great Paintings of the American West* Dover Publications, Inc, NY

Do You Know Indian Symbols and Their Meanings?

There are literally thousands of symbols used by all tribes constituting the First Nation. Although many will differ across regions, and even between villages within a tribal region, there are some universal symbols that could be understood by all.

Test your knowledge to see how many of these you can match....*Warning: taken from multiple sources!*
Place the name of the object on the numbered line, the meaning on the line below. Answers at the bottom.

				
1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
				
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
				
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
				
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____

**Choose a Name of a Symbol
For the first line from this list:**

- Arrow
- Bear Claw
- Big Mountain
- Coyote Tracks
- Cross
- Crossed Arrows
- Eagle Feathers
- Hogan
- Horse
- Lasso
- Man
- Morning Stars
- Rattlesnake Jaw
- Saddle Bags
- Single Arrowhead
- Sun Rays
- Sun Symbols
- Teepee
- Thunderbird
- Thunderbird track

**Choose Meaning of Symbol
For the second line from this list**

- Abundance
- Alertness
- Bright Prospects
- Captivity
- Chief
- Constancy
- Friendship
- Good Omen
- Guidance
- Happiness
- Human Life
- Journey
- Journey
- Paths Crossing
- Permanent Home
- Protection
- Sacred Bearer of Happiness
- Strength
- Temporary Home
- Tracks Of The Coyote

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

MINUTES

CSDIW Spring 2014 Board of Management Meeting

Army Navy Club - Washington, D.C.

Thursday, 3 April 2014

The 2014 CSDIW Spring Board of Management met in the Iwo Jima room of the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C. at 9:00 a.m. with Governor General Shelby Ward presiding. The Invocation was given by Chaplain General Cher Bucknam. A silent roll call was taken by Recording Secretary General Helene Werner – there was a quorum present. Both the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and the American’s Creed were completed. The Object of the Society was read by 1st Deputy Governor General Karen Hall. Minutes of the previous Annual Council meeting held on 13 September 2013 were approved by a committee and were not read. Governor General Ward announced that Betty Samaras, Adele Bowyer and Ann Williams were appointed to review and approve the minutes of the 2014 Spring Board meeting.

There were no Honorary Governor Generals present during the meeting. Governor General Ward introduced the 2012 – 2014 Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars officers who were present:

- Governor General Shelby Ward
- 1st Deputy Governor General Karen Hall
- 2nd Deputy General Ann Williams
- Chaplain General Cher Bucknam
- Recording Secretary General Helene Werner
- Corresponding Secretary General Jacque Lynne Schulman
- Treasurer General Julia ‘Judy’ Farrigan
- Librarian General Davine Roberts
- Parliamentarian Carole Belcher

Continental Officers General gave their reports, followed by reports of six Continental chairmen and six state governors. The invitation to attend the 26th Annual Council meeting in San Antonio, TX: dates of 18 – 21 September 2014 was announced.

Recommendations from Executive Committee: (all were **ADOPTED 3 April 2014**)

1. Print 200 copies of Bylaws and Handbook
2. Print 1000 CSDIW information brochures on yellow paper using black ink. Brochure to be placed on CSDIW national website www.csdiw.org
3. Letter of information about CSDIW to be mailed to every Native American reservation, with explanation about Scholarship qualifications.
4. Large historical marker to be placed at Fort Mims and Horseshoe Bend National Military Park.

Announcements: Ann Williams discussed new donation pins - \$300 donation peace pipe and \$200 donation tomahawk. The \$100 donation feather pin supply is depleted – replacement pin will be investigated and report to be given at Annual Council in San Antonio, TX.

Calumet deadline is May 2014. Please send photos and other information regarding our Society history to Mary Collins, editor ltorbb@gulftel.com

CSDIW Nominating Committee chairman Adele Bowyer announced candidates for 2014 – 2016 term: (Lady Dalton and Christine Napier also served on committee)

- Governor General..... Karen Kurth Hall - TX
- 1st Deputy Governor General..... Ann Williams - GA
- 2nd Deputy Governor General Cher Bucknam - CA
- Chaplain General.....Julia ‘Judy’ Farrigan - GA
- Recording Secretary General..... Adele Bowyer - DC
- Corresponding Secretary General..... Helene Werner - MI
- Organizing Secretary GeneralBetty Samaras - GA
- Treasurer General..... Barbara Allison - MI
- Registrar General.....Mary Glenn - TX
- Historian General Davine Roberts - FL
- Librarian General Patricia Gallagher - LA

Election and Installation will be held during the CSDIW Annual Council meeting in September 2014 in San Antonio, Texas.

There being no other business, Chaplain General Cher Bucknam gave the benediction, with Governor General Ward adjourning the 2014 Spring Board meeting at 10:40 a.m. Fellowship and annual buffet luncheon followed.

Helene Kirby Werner
CSDIW Recording Secretary General



Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

REPORTS: BOARD MEETING, APRIL 2, 2014

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.

A report was given on the Massacre at Fort Mims in September at the annual council meeting, which was the beginning of the Creek war in Alabama.

On March 27, 2014, your Governor General and the National Society United States Daughters of 1812 were at Horseshoe Bend National Military Park to commemorate the final battle of the Creek War in Alabama. Two hundred and fifty members of the Muskogee Creek Tribe traveled from Oklahoma to Alabama for the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. There were more than 5000 people who attended the weekend events.

The Indians had exhibits set up, did native dances and songs and had booths with flyers, etc. set up to tell their story. The re-enactors for the federal troops were also on hand demonstrating their life as soldiers, their arms and how to use them and how they moved in battle.

On Thursday night, luminaries were placed with one candle for each life lost on the battlefield. It was a very sobering sight to see so many candles across the battlefield.

Saturday afternoon the Tennessee Society Daughters of U.S.D. 1812 placed a wreath at General Lemuel Montgomery's gravesite. This was also a well-attended event.

This officer represented the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars at the Alabama Society Colonial Dames of 17th Century State Conference, the Alabama Society Daughters of the American Colonists State Assembly, the Alabama Society Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference, the Alabama Society U.S.D. of 1812 State Council and at the events at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend 200th anniversary events.

It has been a very busy six months for this officer.

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

Thank you for the opportunity to serve.

FIRST DEPUTY GOVERNOR: Karen Kurth Hall

This officer has had a relaxing year in CSDIW. She prays for the health of our Governor General, and when called on, does what the Governor General asks her to do.

This officer attended the Silver Anniversary Council in Atlanta, GA. Thank you Georgia Daughters for an exciting, fun filled, learning experience. It is always wonderful to be with old friends and make new ones.

This officer is assisting the Texas Society, her home society, in planning the 26th General Council in San Antonio, TX on Sept. 19-21, 2014. She believes you will enjoy staying at the Menger Hotel, visiting the Alamo, and other historical spots in this important Texas city.

Madame Governor General, it is a pleasure to serve in your administration, and I wish you continued success.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL: Cheryl "Cher" Bucknam

This officer was unable to attend the Annual Council 25th Anniversary in Atlanta due to illness. However, she prepared and printed programs for the Memorial Service and composed prayers to be used for the Council Meeting.

Since our Council in September we have had five (5) deaths report, Mary Williams Cazales of Louisiana Society; Patricia Ann Glenn, Coweta Chapter, GA; Jane Bird Lohse and Betty Bernstorf, Kansas Society and Josephine Malter, MO Society. These ladies will be memorialized at our Annual Council in September in San Antonio, TX. Cards of condolences were sent to the families.

Immediately after Annual Council, this officer sent Memorial programs to families of deceased members when information was provided. The family of Jane Hillyard sent a special note to thank the Society she loved for remembering their mother.

This officer continues to remain available for prayers for the ill and deceased and will continue to send out cards of condolences when informed about a members passing.

Madam Governor General it is truly an honor to serve as Chaplain General in your administration.

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Helene Kirby Werner

This officer has prepared for publication the Silver Anniversary Minutes of 2013 CSDIW Spring Board meeting in Washington, D.C. and the 2013 Annual Council meeting in Atlanta, GA. She has attended all meetings of the CSDIW Executive Board since election.

It was a pleasure to be in attendance at Historic Congressional Cemetery on 12 October 2013 for the District of Columbia Society marking of the gravesites of Captain John Rogers, Jr., Principal Chief of the Western Cherokee and his son, Johnson K. Rogers, Attorney and Representative of the Cherokee Nation. She has attended the meetings of Michigan CSDIW State Society during the year.

It has been a pleasure to serve during your administration, the Silver Anniversary of Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars.

TREASURER GENERAL: Julia A. Farrigan

We have had a very successful year. Since our last audit we have welcomed 121 members into the Society. Twenty one supplemental have been approved. We have sold \$5,335.70 pins, rituals, yearbooks and other supplies. Members have paid the postage on all orders sent via priority mail so that they could be tracked. We collected \$9,223.00 in dues with 2 life memberships paid as well. Of particular note is the great job by Mary Glenn in collecting all the member at large dues.

We have made our annual donation to the Atlanta History Center and to the Cathedral in the Pines. We also ordered a second set of 25th anniversary pins. We awarded \$7,500.00 in scholarships and have collected 5,795.00 in donations and interest from our scholarship Certificates. After dues collection in July we will have enough to award our 2 scholarships in 2014.

We renewed our annual corporation with the state of Georgia.

The Atlanta 25th anniversary celebration was well received. A total of \$6,342.51 was the cost including the hotel, meals, speakers, programs, memorial programs and shipping.

We have ordered and paid for new membership certificates. We have published another volume of the Calumet which has been very well received. Our web site has been up-dated.

Our only problem is with the IRS. We have submitted repeated notifications about our chapters and have yet to be told that the material has been correctly recorded. We do have an agent's name and fax number and have submitted our material by mail and by fax.

It has been a pleasure to serve the society as Treasurer General.

REGISTRAR GENERAL: Robin R. Towns

This Officer has attended the 25th Anniversary Annual Council held in Atlanta, Georgia in September, the Georgia Society Annual Meeting held on February 2, 2014 in Jackson, Georgia, and all chapter meetings of Oconee War Chapter. This Officer served on the Georgia Society Hostess Committee and planned for our most successful 25th Anniversary Annual Council held in Atlanta, Georgia in September 2013.

Since the beginning of the 2012-2014 administration, the business of the Registrar General has been brisk and our members have done an excellent job of recruiting new members for our society. This Officer has approved a total of one-hundred twenty three (123) applications for new members during this administration, beginning with number 1677 through number 1800. A list of each new member and Continental number is attached to this report.

Assistant Registrar General Jo Hill has done an excellent job of scanning all approved applications and supplementals and storing them on multiple thumb drives. Having records available when approving applications or supplementals is useful for the Registrar General and Assistant Registrar General. Many thanks are in order for Jo Hill for her hard work and excellent service to the society.

Since last April, the Executive Board approved a plan to design and produce a permanent, standardized membership certificate for CSDIW for use going forward. Membership certificates were ordered and produced. An embosser was secured to emboss gold seals. Lengths of CSDIW ribbon were ordered. A gold, embossed seal with CSDIW ribbon enhances each membership certificate. A new membership certificate has been issued to each new member. The new certificate design, which was pictured in The Calumet, has been well received.

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

HISTORIAN GENERAL: Annette Edgeworth Smith

This Continental Society Officer attended two marking ceremonies on May 26, 2013. One was the New Echota Chapter Marker Dedication honoring the Cherokee People at the Spring Place Moravian Mission in Chatsworth, Georgia. Then on to the Grave Marker dedication honoring General John Bates by the Oconee War Chapter at Bates Family Cemetery in Eton, Georgia.

This Officer attended the Silver Anniversary Annual Council in Atlanta, Georgia September 12-14, 2013 serving as Chaplain General pro-tem, opening the meeting with an invocation, holding the Memorial Service, gave the blessings, and benediction.

This Officer was honored to be appointed Historian General to fill the unexpired term of 2013-2014 by Governor General Shelby Dean Ward at the Annual Council Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

This Officer has enjoyed serving the Continental Society as Historian General for 2013-2014. It has been an honor to serve the Continental Society and this administration.

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 she was unable to attend the Annual Council Meeting in Atlanta, GA.

As was reported last year, the Atlanta History Center – Margaret Mitchell House, houses our donated collection of books related to Native Americans. They only collect books on American Indians in the Southeast and some books national in scope." The contact is Helen Matthews, Librarian at HMatthews@atlantahistorycenter.com, phone 404.814.4048. There is a wish list of books for the History Center, and Helen should be contacted before any donations are purchased or made for the collection. Books may be ordered through, Kim Kincaid at www.collectorbookstore.com who is the proprietor and also a member of CSDIW. She gives member discounts on books ordered through her website, and her phone number is 913.651.0600.

This officer has answered several 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.

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

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR GENERAL: Jo Hill

First I have a correction from the last Calumet #580-18 should be Mary Reid Goss Warner of Arkansas whose ancestor is Aventon Phelps of North Carolina.

I do have a supplemental certificate, which I have mailed to all approved applicants. If there was more than one per state, these were mailed to the State Registrar. If you have not received yours please check with your state registrar and if she does not have it then please let me know and I will mail another. If you have a supplemental that was approved before my taking office, I will need name of ancestor, state and date approved in order to make the certificate. I do not have access to older papers in order to find these facts for you.

All supplemental papers that have been mailed to me have been approved. Keep up the good work ladies.



OFFICERS GENERAL ADDENDUM

Necrology

CHAPLAIN GENERAL: CHERYL "CHER" MILLER BUCKNAM

GEORGIA
Coweta Chapter
Patricia Ann Glenn

KANSAS
Jane Bird Lohse
Betty Bernstorff

MISSOURI
Josephine Malter

TREASURER GENERAL, JULIA A. FARRIGAN ADDENDUM : OPERATING ACCOUNT

Opening Balance	\$10,146.26
Expenses:	Income:
20 CSDIW Bags	Dues
100 Copies of the Ritual	Life Memberships
Speakers - Annual Council	Supplies and postage
20 CSDIW Bags	Applications
Pamela Wright Collections	Supplementals
Secretary of State	Total
Calumet	\$20,613.70
Atlanta History Center	
Cathedral in the Pines	
Certificates	
Postage - Registrar	
Postage - Supplies	
Chaplain	
Annual Council	
Total	
\$13,489.41	
Closing Balance March 31, 2014	\$21,759.27

CD interest from Life Membership and General Membership CD paid monthly into checking account. \$53.57 Annually \$642.84

ADDENDUM: BUDGET: 2014-2015

Income:	
Dues	\$7,780.00
Application Fees	4,000.00
Certificates	150.00
Supplies/Sales	300.00
Interest on Operating Account	1,000.00
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	6,800.00
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	30.00
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

REGISTRAR GENERAL: ROBIN REDFEARN TOWNS

NEW MEMBERS

*New members since Winter 2014 issue
Numbers 1789 - 1812*

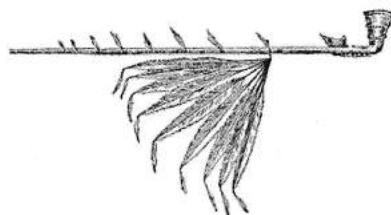
Continental Number	State/Province/At-Large Followed by Chapter, if applicable	Name	Ancestor	Ancestor's State/Territory
1789	VA	Judith Ann Wallace Degen	John Wallace	IL
1790	VA	Barbara Lou Chandler-Terrell Joyner	William Cole, Sr.	VA
1791	VA	Suzanne Elora Burton Townsend	John Woodson, Sr.	VA
1792	SC	Jacqueline Dee Gilliam Barnes	Crafts Goodrich	CT
1793	SC	Theresa Anne Gumm Bruner	Roger Gum	MD
1794	TX Tejas	Janet K. Taylor-Carusi	John J. Grumbles	TX
1795	TX Tejas	Karen Gail Robinson Utley	William Grimmett	TN
1796	CA Shalawa Meadow	Shirley Jean Klobberdanz Arendt	Robert Ware	MA
1797	FL	Sharon Lee Morrison Spry	John Charles Munger	VA
1798	FL	Mary Ellen Jensen Boyd	William Brewster	MA
1799	CA	Martha Ann Cleveland Sommercamp	Robert Young	NC
1800	MD ~ LIFE MEMBER	Beverly Louise Davis Sceery	James Brown	MA
1801	IL	Linda Carol Walker	Thomas Shapley	CT
1802	FL	Kathy Marie Kummeth Doddridge	Ashbel Ruggles	CT
1803	TX Geronimo	Joyce Elaine Speer Moore	Michael Waldrip	TN
1804	MI	Jane Ethel Hall	Thomas Hulburt	CT
1805	MI	Susan Marie Hall Norder	Thomas Hulburt	CT
1806	MI	Carolyn Elizabeth Bible Levin	Christopher Armentrout	VA
1807	MI	Grace Bernice Mather	Timothy Mather	CT
1808	FL	Ramona Lee Shelton Glenn	Goerge Shelton	NC
1809	FL	Patricia Ann Rouse de Robertis	Barville Permenter	GA
1810	FL	Theresa Jane Sawyer Cobb	Anthony Sawyer	MA
1811	FL	Susan Diane Cobb Szewczyk	Anthony Sawyer	MA
1812	MI	Janice Lee Beckman Simons	William Bradford	MA
1813	AL/AZ	Marilyn June Busch	William Locke	MA

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR GENERAL: JO HILL

SUPPLEMENTS

Approved Since December 2013

Continental Number	State/Province/At-Large Followed by Chapter, if applicable	Name	Ancestor	Ancestor's State/Territory
1777	TX Geronimo	Virginia Smith Alexander	Lt. Philip Smith	MA
1022	GA New Echota	Elizabeth Frances Trew Campbell	Joseph Weld	CT
1022	GA New Echota	Elizabeth Frances Trew Campbell	Dr. Thomas Starr	CT
1096	GA New Echota	Eleanor Lee Edwards Satterfield	Mary (Cookney) Ragsdale	VA
1086	GA New Echota	Eleanor Lee Edwards Satterfield	Godfrey Ragsdale I	VA



CONTINENTAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 2012 – 2014

AUDIT: Sue C. Bratton

I reviewed the books of the Continental Society Daughters of Indians Wars on Monday, April 7, 2014 and Tuesday, April 7, 2014 and have found everything to be in order.

I do suggest that each deposit be listed individually and that interest in the operating account and the scholarship account be listed individually too.

CALUMET, Mary Molnar Collins, Editor, pro temp

It is an honor to serve Shelby Ward as the editor of your organization's news-letter and she thanks the Governor General for this opportunity.

This editor wishes to thank Recording Secretary General Helene Werner for her invaluable help with gathering in the reports; and Janisue Rigel, for providing the wonderful photographs of the national meetings.

The CALUMET is as good as the material sent to the editor. The editor regrets that so few have taken the opportunity to "spread" the news of their chapter/state meetings and accomplishments, or submitted articles on the broad spectrum of material available to the interests of the organization.

However, lack of submissions has NOT kept this editor *pro temp* from enjoying producing YOUR news-letter. She just hopes you enjoy it, too.

CONTINENTAL MARKER: Annette Edgeworth Smith

This Continental Committee Chairman attended two marking ceremonies on May 26, 2013. One was the New Echota Chapter Marker Dedication honoring the Cherokee People at the Spring Place Moravian Mission in Chatsworth, Georgia. Then on to the Grave Marker dedication honoring General John Bates by the Oconee War Chapter at Bates Family Cemetery in Eton, Georgia.

Four metal marker orders were received this year. One for General John Bates, which has been placed and dedicated. Another was the marker for the Spring Place Moravian Mission.

The District of Columbia ordered two markers. One was for the grave of Capt. John Rogers, 1776-1846, Western Cherokee War under General Andrew Jackson. The other marker was placed at the grave of Johnson K. Rogers, 1808-1869, Attorney for Cherokee Nation. These markers are located in the Historic Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

This Chairman attended the Silver Anniversary Annual Council in Atlanta, Georgia September 12-14, 2013. Fantastic decorations, great reports and "Southern Hospitality" made for a wonderful annual meeting.

The CSDIW markers are of solid bronze and very attractive. As well as personal grave markers, these markers are ideal to mark historical sites by state and chapter as society projects. Please contact this chairman with event ideas or questions as to how to proceed.

This committee chairman continues seeking records of prior markings. Should members know of CSDIW Markings in past years, please contact this chairman with the information.

This chairman has enjoyed serving the Continental Society as Continental Marker Committee Chairman for 2012-2014. It has been an honor to serve the Continental Society and this administration.

FINANCE: Barbara J. Allison

As Finance Chairman, this officer contacted Mrs. Shelby Ward our Governor General and Ms. Judy Farrigan, Treasurer General regarding the District of Columbia Government changes for Corporations.

Thank you for giving this chairman the opportunity to serve this society.

INSIGNIA ORDERING: Mary Walker

All jewelry orders to Hamilton should go through this chairman so that membership may be verified. Members of some organizations order directly from the company, and even get a small percentage of sales, but our society does not now have that practice.

At the present time, the Organizing Chapter Pin and the Twenty-Five Year Anniversary Pin should be ordered from our Second Deputy Governor General, Ann Williams. This chairman hopes that, with the beginning of a new term, all jewelry will ordered from the Insignia Ordering Chairman to accommodate our members.

The order blank may be found in the latest issue of the Calumet and on the website. Chapter and State Governors should maintain a copy of the latest price list to assist their members in ordering. If our Governors and members would wear their insignia to meetings, perhaps others would see how beautiful it is and place their orders.

Since the annual meeting last fall, I have processed the following orders:

Jewelry Item	# ordered	Cost per Unit	Total	Jewelry Item	# ordered	Cost per Unit	Total
Miniature Emblem	9	\$58.00	\$522.00	Past State Governor	2	72.00	144.00
Emblem	6	89.00	534.00	Past Chapter Governor	1	60.00	60.00
State Bar	5	57.00	285.00	Life Member	2	48.00	96.00
Chapter Bar	4	72.00	288.00	Charm	1	96.00	96.00
Ancestor Bar	5	54.00	270.00	TOTAL JEWELRY	35		\$2,295.00
Shipping		\$8.00				\$144.00	
Grand Total							\$2,439.00

New chapter members provided the most orders. Thank you to all who participated.

MEMBERSHIP AT LARGE: Mary W. Glenn

This chairman has responded to fifteen requests for information concerning our Society and has spoken to the majority of the ladies making these requests. She has given them an opportunity to choose where they would like to place their membership, as some are located in states that do not have a society. The requests were then sent to the state governor and state registrar of the requested societies.

As requested by the Board in September, this Chairman has prepared a recommendation of an addition to the Standing Rules concerning duties of Membership At Large Chairman.

This Chairman will be sending requests to Members at Large for their dues in May, which will then be forwarded to the Treasurer General. I would appreciate any state having a Member at Large on their record be sent to this Chairman for inclusion in her list.

MEMBERSHIP: Cheryl Whitt Rios

This chairman stands ready to serve the Society and Governor General Ward as directed. No requests for assistance have been received during this reporting period.

It continues to be a privilege to serve Governor General Ward and the Continental Society during the 2012-2014 term.

STATE AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS

ALABAMA: Laura Clark Howell

Membership in the Alabama Society continues to increase. At this writing Alabama has thirty members. This represents at least a doubling of our membership over the last three years. Additionally, there are several prospective members actively working on their application papers.

Several of our members attended the Silver Anniversary Council in Atlanta, Georgia, in August. At this time, Governor General Shelby Ward, appointed Annette Smith, an Alabama daughter, to complete the term of Historian General. Alabama is happy to count two General Officers among its membership. Several Alabama daughters will be in attendance at the Spring Board of Management meeting in Washington DC this April.

The Alabama Society will hold its annual meeting in May. Don East, a local Indian historian, will present a program on the Creek Indian Confederacy and the Creek War of 1813-1815. The nominating committee will present the new slate of officers at the May meeting. Newly elected officers will be installed at this meeting.

The Alabama Society continues to uphold the standards and objectives of the society.

CALIFORNIA: Dr. Christine Hollister

As State Society Governor, this officer is pleased to report that the California Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars met at the 16th annual joint Friendship Luncheon on March 4, 2014 with the California State Society Daughters of Colonial Wars and both New England Women colonies. This is an annual tradition of friendship, an opportunity to conduct the business of each of these societies, and to enjoy a DIW member speaker, Nancy Kilbourn, who presented a program on "King Philip's War." This event was held in Los Angeles. This officer conducted the joint proceedings, as well as the State Society Daughters of Indian Wars session.

This officer is pleased to report that *The Smoke Signal* newsletter was sent again in January to all members of the State Society. Since we only meet twice a year, the newsletter between meetings represents a good way to communicate the news, events, activities, and announcements to our members. The January issue contained registration information for the March 4, 2014 annual Friendship Luncheon meeting.

This Governor attended the 25th Anniversary Council held in Atlanta, Georgia in September 2013 and reported on behalf of the California Society. The California Society was presented with a *Certificate of Appreciation for Membership*.

We are so pleased that California Daughter Cher Bucknam is serving as National Chaplain General. Members serving the State Society include: Dr. Christine Hollister (Governor); Carole D. Belcher (1st Deputy Governor); Leslie Steuben (2nd Deputy Governor); Roxanne Hollister Hood (Chaplain); Diane Reimers (Recording Secretary); Mary Brown (Corresponding Secretary); Fay Bishop (Treasurer); Mary Feist (Registrar); Karon Jarrard (Historian); and Melissa Brisso (Librarian). Appointed members are Peggy Comstock (Parliamentarian) and Dorothy Peterson (Advisor).

This Governor has encouraged both the Fort Ross Chapter and the Shalawa Meadow Chapter to support book donations to Bacone College throughout this term. The chapters report that several members have donated books to this worthy cause.

We welcomed five new members into the society in 2013! We are looking forward to increasing this number in 2014.

FLORIDA: Sue Bratton

The Florida Society held its scheduled Fall Meeting at the Florida Mall Hotel in Orlando. The Florida State Society DAR State Conference provided a very nice room for our meeting.

Judy Farrigan, National Treasurer presented a very interesting program on her ancestor, William McIntosh. We certainly appreciate Judy flying in from Georgia to present our program.

A beautiful Memorial Tribute was given recognizing the life and service of Barbara Keller and Arlene Ackermann by our Chaplain, Nancy Miller and assisted by Rachel Carrier.

Our present membership is 75 but our Registrar, Jean Mann continues to assist prospective members on their applications. We have several prospective members working on papers now. Since we organized in 2002, with 14 members, we have come a long way.

We contributed \$88.00 to the Scholarship Fund.

Our Spring Meeting will also be held at the Florida Mall Hotel in Orlando. Again, the Florida State Society will provide a meeting room for us. Kay Yarbrough will present a program on *Contributions of the American Indians to Our Way of Life*.

GEORGIA Julia A. Farrigan

It is a pleasure to report that the State of Georgia is working hard to meet the goals and objectives of our society. We have inducted new chapter members and continue to complete supplemental papers. We truly enjoyed hosting the 25th Anniversary Celebration in Atlanta. It was our pleasure to take members to Indian Springs and to tour the hotel built by Creek Orator William McIntosh. Our state and chapter meetings are well attended and we have heard some excellent speakers. We look forward to several more historic markers being placed and thank the New Echota and Oconee War chapters for the markings they completed.

It has been a pleasure to serve in your administration on behalf of the Georgia Society.

ILLINOIS Jane D Schleinzer

Since this Governors' last report the Illinois State Society has had one meeting. This meeting was held in conjunction with the First Annual Illinois Heritage Weekend in East Peoria, Illinois. We joined with 12 other societies to form Illinois Heritage Weekend in East Peoria, Illinois. We are one of the original societies to be a part of the Illinois Heritage Weekend. Our hope was to grow our membership. It worked! We have five new members since my last report.

The luncheon program was Top 20 Events in the Early History of Peoria, by Mark L. Johnson, President of Peoria Historical Society. There was a meet and greet before the banquet on Saturday night. Time was spent meeting new people and getting reacquainted with old friends. After our dinner we enjoyed a visit by Harriet Tubman. Kathryn Harris did a wonderful job portraying Harriet. Kathryn is the Head Librarian of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, Illinois.

Illinois State Chaplain Gayle Coan and the state society were presented with a set of Prayer Sticks made by John Schleinzer. John is the State Governor's husband. During her visit in March, Governor General Shelby Dean Ward gave John the specifications for the Prayer Sticks. They will be used for the first time at the meeting in September.

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.



MICHIGAN: Judy A. Hull

The Michigan Chapter continues to slowly grow. November 2012 our small chapter had 26 members. As of November 2013, our chapter had 10 new members approved for a total membership of 36.

Our chapter continues to meet three (3) times a year with another lineage society at various locations throughout our state.

Michigan Chapter is proud to have our chapter member Helene Werner serving on the National Board as Recording Secretary General 2012-2014 and very pleased to endorse Helene Werner for Corresponding Secretary General and Barbara Allison as Treasurer General for the 2014-2016 Term.

It has been the goal of this administration to digitize all our records and applications to preserve our history. We are very pleased this goal has been accomplished thanks to the efforts of our chapter officers.

Our chapter historian is working hard to organize a marking for the Indian Mounds in Genesee County, Michigan. Hopefully this marking will be done in the summer or fall of 2014.

Madam Governor, it is a pleasure to serve under your administration.

MISSOURI: Janice J. Richey Stevens

The Missouri Council has held one meeting since our last report. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Missouri Chapter Colonial Daughters 17th Century. As has become the custom, they provided the program and all arrangements for the meeting. We will do the arrangements and program for the July meeting.

The nominating committee has been elected and appointed, as per our Council bylaws, to rovid a slate fo officers to be presented for election at the Annual Council business Meeting in July. We are also reviewing our Council Bylaws to determine if any updates, changes or additions need to be addressed before the printing of the new Yearbook.

Madam Governor General, it has been an honor to serve during your Silver Anniversary Administration.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Mary C. Armstrong

This officer represented the South Carolina State Society at the 2013 Annual Council Meeting in Atlanta, GA.

Membership has been our main goal this year and we have welcomed seven new members and one reinstatement/transfer. Two additional applications have been sent to the Registrar General and other potential new members are working on their applications. Our membership now stands at 22.

This year the South Carolina State Society has expanded to two meetings. Our annual meeting will be in Charleston during August, but in March we met at the Culbertson Back County Settlement in Gray Court. Gene Norris, chief of the Piedmont American Indian Association – Lower Eastern Cherokee Nation of South Carolina, was our speaker. Afterwards, we toured the Culbertson Settlement where there are two petroglyphs. The story of these two petroglyphs was part of the program last August at our annual meeting. The members really enjoyed putting the two parts together.

It is a privilege to serve during this administration.

TENNESSEE: Lynda Patterson Williams

Our three chapters have met and held interesting meetings. The Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse met at the McClung Museum of Natural History and Culture on the University of Tennessee Knoxville campus. After the meeting, members and guests toured the special exhibit - *Pueblo to Pueblo: The Legacy of Southwest Indian Pottery*. They also enjoyed the permanent exhibits, which includes a very informative presentation of *The Archaeology & The Native Peoples of Tennessee*.

The Tennessee State Society website was updated and includes pages for each of the three chapters: Natchez Trace, Ross Landing and Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse. The address is: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~tnesdiw

The State Society donated \$100 to the National Scholarship Fund and the chapters made donations to various groups in their area.

Increasing the membership has been a goal of this administration, and the Tennessee Society has gained new members with additional applications pending. Two supplementals were approved.

We look forward to the State Society meeting in late spring at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore, Tennessee. The Sequoyah Birthplace Museum, a property of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, strives to promote the understanding and appreciation of the history of the Cherokee people.

The Tennessee State Society continues to follow the Objects of the National Society.

TEXAS: Lady Dalton

First let me say eight (8) Texas Society members really enjoyed the Council meeting in GA and thank the GA Society for a lovely tour to Indian Springs and we can only hope to match your hospitality this coming September when the Texas Society is your hostess in San Antonio.

The Texas Society continues to increase its membership with four (4) new members since the last report bringing the total to 121 with 3 applications pending and 1 supplemental pending. All three (3) chapters encourage their members to read books about the Indians and the Angelina Chapter donated over 400 books worth nearly \$2000 to the Oglala Lakota College Library. Some of the Tejas Chapter members reported donating goods and money to the Red Cloud School in Pine Ridge, SD Indian Reservation. Others supported a new project by sending monies to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Youth Program called "United Voice" that helps the youth travel to Reservations around the US to discuss their common problems and help each other. Some members participate with their other societies by volunteering to bring the Indian Moment. This officer, with Governor sash on, presented a program about the Bedias Indians from the original Montgomery County to a local DAR Chapter and encouraged their members to become members of the society. She & Virginia Murray, 2nd Dep. Gov., also attended the Walker County Historical Commission History Panel discussion on the Cherokee Tennessee Texas Connection. Dr. Robin Montgomery is the Vice-President for Acedemic Affairs at Oxford Graduate School in Dayton, TN and is formerly from Richards, TX who spoke about the TN-TX Connection. Tommy Wildcat of Park Hill, OK is a Native American Cultural Promoter, flutist, historical storyteller, lecturer, and traditionalist who entertain us by speaking some of his native language and playing songs on his traditional Native American flute. Also on the panel, was Anita Battise, a descendant of Chief Robert Fulton Battise (from 1970 to 1994) of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation located in Pope County, TX near Livingston, and who is also a current member of the Alabama Coushatta Texas Tribal Council.

The Texas Society is proud to have Karen Hall of the Angelina Chapter serving as 1st 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 and the United States Daughters of 1812 State Council, She was invited to the TX DAR State Convention, but was unable to attend and plans to attend the DRT Convention in Lubbock in May.

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

VIRGINIA: Ginger Stephen

The Virginia Society has been working hard over the past year and are proud of the progress that are making with our goals for this term.

We donated \$150 to the Patawomeck Tribe Foundation. The Foundation promotes education of the general public on the Patawomeck Tribe. They are hoping to build a cultural center and museum with a living village that reflects life among the Patawomeck Tribe during the 17th Century. The Patawomeck 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 also donated \$127 to the Scholarship Fund.

At our September meeting, we decided to do something different and met at a winery. We had an interesting program on Standing Bear and the lawsuit that allowed him to leave the Ponca Reservation in Oklahoma. After the meeting, we were all able to visit the winery's gift shop.

At our February meeting, the weather cooperated with us and we had a nice day for our meeting. Our program was on Quanah Parker, the last Comanche Chief.

As we look forward to the final meeting of this administration in September, the Virginia Society can be proud of all that it has accomplished and we hope to have our newly framed charter on hand for everyone to see as we elect our new officers.

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

EXECUTIVE BOARD, SILVER ANNIVERSARY ADMINISTRATION 2012 ~ 2014



Left to right: Julia Ann "Judy" Farrigan, Treasurer General; Cheryl "Cher" Miller Bucknam, Chaplain General; Ann Scott Williams, Second Vice Deputy Governor General; Shelby Dean Ward, Governor General; Karen Kurth Hall, First Vice Deputy Governor General; Helene Kirby Werner, Recording Secretary General; Davine Moore Roberts, Librarian General; Carole Drake Belcher: Parliamentarian General

Answers:

INDIAN SYMBOLS AND THEIR MEANINGS

found on page 9

Name of Symbol	Meaning	Name of Symbol	Meaning
1 Horse	Journey	11 Eagle Feathers	Chief
2 Thunderbird	Sacred Bearer of Happiness	12 Rattlesnake Jaw	Strength
3 Teepee	Temporary home	13 Coyote Tracks	Tracks of the Coyote
4 Sun Rays	Constancy	14 Morning Stars	Guidance
5 Crossed Arrows	Friendship	15 Sun Symbols	Happiness
6 Man	Human Life	16 Lasso	Captivity
7 Thunderbird track	Bright Prospects	17 Saddle Bags	Journey
8 Bear Claw	Good Omen	18 Arrow	Protection
9 Cross	Paths Crossing	19 Single Arrowhead	Alertness
10 Hogan	Permanent Home	20 Big Mountain	Abundance



From Log Cabin and Lodge

NEWS FROM OUR STATES, PROVINCES AND CHAPTERS



TEJAS CHAPTER (TEXAS) OFFICERS ENJOYED MEETING TOMMY WILDCAT OF THE CHEROKEE NATION

Submitted by: Lady Dalton, Tejas Chapter Governor



One of the perks of living in Montgomery County, Texas and also having a lineal connection to the Republic of Texas gives some of our Tejas Chapter members an advantage of celebrating our Texas heritage during one of the many celebrations of Sam Houston's Birthday and Texas Independence Day week-end.

The Walker County Historical Commission, the Sam Houston Memorial Museum and Sam Houston Statue and Visitors Center in Huntsville sponsored a "Cherokee-Tennessee-Texas-ConnectiTexason History" panel with various speakers that included Tommy Wildcat, a noted Native American cultural promoter, lecturer, traditionalist, flutist, historian, and storyteller from Park Hill, Oklahoma.

Mr. Wildcat spoke about the Cherokee Nation and Sam Houston's involvement. Afterwards he spoke samples of his Native language and played on his traditional Native American flute some songs he had written as well as a few familiar tunes.

Pictured with Tommy Wildcat are two members who are currently the CSDIW TX State Governor and the Tejas Chapter Governor, Lady Dalton (L) of Montgomery, and the State 2nd Deputy Governor and Tejas Chapter 1st Deputy Governor, Virginia Murray of Conroe.

Also on the panel, was Anita Battise, a descendant of Chief Robert Fulton Battise (from 1970 to 1994) of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation located in Pope County, TX near

Livingston, and who is also a current member of the Alabama Coushatta Texas Tribal Council.

Some of the members of the Tejas Chapter are supporting a new project by sending monies to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Youth Program called "United Voice" that helps the youth travel to reservations around the US to discuss their common problems and help each other.

REMEMBERING CHIEF SHINBONE

Submitted by Laura Clark Howell, Alabama State Governor

Governor Laura Clark Howell visited the memorial for Chief Shinbone in the Shinbone Valley in Clay County, Alabama. This monument was erected by members of the Shinbone Valley community to honor the memory of Chief Shinbone who was Chief of the Creek Indians in Clay County, Alabama.

Ancel Butler Strickland petitioned the United States government to allow Chief Shinbone and some of his tribe the right to live on his land rather than being forced to follow the Trail of Tears.

This petitioned was granted and the Creek Indian Chief lived out his life on Strickland's property. Ancel Butler Strickland is the second great grandfather of Governor Howell.

In gratitude, Chief Shinbone gave his peace pipe to Ancel Strickland. A replica of this pipe is at the museum at Cheaha State Park. The original peace pipe is in the possession of the Strickland family.

The monument reads:

This memorial tribute is being placed to honor the memory of Chief Shinbone, Chief of the Creek Indians of Clay County, Alabama. Died after 1840. Buried at Cypress Springs in the Shinbone Valley among a grove of beautiful trees and bubbling springs.



TEXAS SOCIETY MEMBERS ATTEND CSDIW 2014 SPRING BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING IN WASHINGTON D. C.

Submitted by: Lady Dalton, State Governor



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

Mary Glenn read the bi-annual report for the Texas Society Governor, Lady Dalton, who was unable to attend.

Preparations are being made for the 26th Annual Council meeting that the Texas Society will be hosting in the historical city of San Antonio with hopes that many members from around the US will be able to attend.

See the Registration Form in the front of the Calumet for the details.

MISSOURI COUNCIL



The winter meeting of the Missouri Council was held in February in St. Louis. We enjoyed the lunch and program as planned by the Missouri Chapter Colonial Daughters 17th Century. Leslie Reynolds and Leslie Canavan provided a very interesting program on George Washington and members in turn shared other interesting information on George Washington.

Since this is also our Councils Silver Anniversary year, we are planning a celebration for our July Annual Council Meeting. We have several charter members still active in our council. The program will be not only the history of CSDIW but also of our council. Several items of significance will be displayed as well

We are all looking forward to the celebration.

Pictured at left: Missouri Governor, Jan Stevens (L) with Leslie Reynolds at the combined February meeting.



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

Robin R. Towns, Registrar General

1261 Tangle Brook Drive

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Dear State Registrars,

As the 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 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 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: Robin R. Towns, Registrar General, CSDIW 1261 Tangle Brook Drive Athens, GA 30606-5773 Phone: 706.548.7291 Email: robintowns@aol.com		

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SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION

Please **CHECK OFF** each item

1. Write correct name for lettering on membership certificate	Chapter	State
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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: Josephine B. Hill, Assistant Registrar General, CSDIW 518 Larry Drive Ringgold, GA 30736-6415 Phone: 706.891.0391 Email: jhill518@charter.net		

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THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

Authorizes HAMILTON JEWELERS INSIGNIA of Philadelphia, the official jeweler of this society, to provide

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Recipient _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____

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INDICATE METHOD OF PAYMENT:

Check enclosed to **Hamilton Jewelers Insignia** Total Enclosed: \$ _____ (includes postage & tax where applicable)

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Chapter Bar.....	IGIW0014.....72.00	_____
Ancestor Bar.....	IDAC004854.00	_____
Life Member, Bent Arrow.....	IGIW0016.....48.00	_____
State Governor.....	IGIW0017.....69.00	_____
Past State Governor.....	IGIW0018.....72.00	_____
Chapter Governor.....	IGIW0019.....59.00	_____
Past Chapter Governor.....	IGIW0020.....60.00	_____
Recognition Pin.....	IGIW0021.....54.00	_____
Miniature Emblem.....	IGIW0022.....58.00	_____
Branch _____		
Ribbon _____		
Officer General.....	IGIW0023.....79.00	
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Crockett, TX 75835-6335
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CHERYL "CHER" MILLER BUCKNAM (MRS.)

Chaplain General

18615 Asuncion Street

Northridge, CA 91326-2103

(818) 366-9637

lineagegroups@yahoo.com

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 National, address above

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MARKER ORDER FORM

MARKER IS FOR (CHECK ONE):

DECEASED

HISTORIC MARKER

Name _____
 Continental Number _____
 Name of Cemetery _____
 Town of Cemetery _____
 State of Cemetery _____

Location of Historic Marker _____

ITEM (Postage not included in price)	PRICE per unit	QUANTITY	TOTAL
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	_____
		Postage Total	_____

Add in postage \$15.00 for 1; \$2.50 for each additional

GRAND TOTAL FOR ORDER _____

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

SHIP TO

Name _____
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 City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____
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Send filled out form and check to:

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 Continental Chairman of Markers, CSDIW
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 (256) 748-3233
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Date Shipped: _____

Check # _____

Mailed order & check to Best Stamp on: _____



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"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 _____

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

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Name: _____
Chapter/State/Province _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
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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
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(818) 366-9637; lineagegroups@yahoo.com

NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING _____ **Date** _____

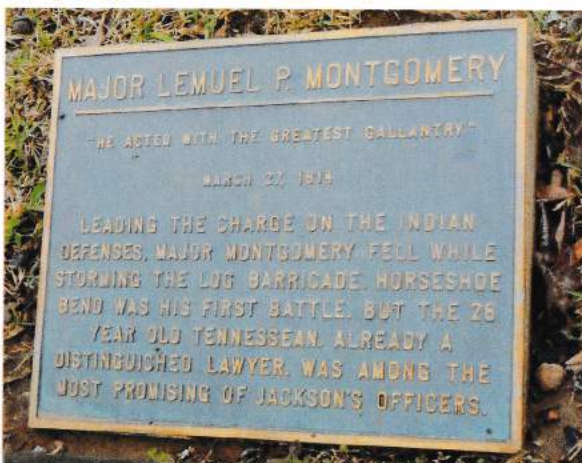
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Re-enactors, representing the regular army under Major Andrew Jackson (front, head down), muster on the battlefield.



Militia from Tennessee and North Carolina joined the fray; along with units of free blacks, bringing the total soldiers to 2,600 – which did not include the 500 Cherokees and 100 or so Lower Creek Indians who joined with Jackson.



Major Lemuel Montgomery from Tennessee was the most noted of the 50 fatalities on the U.S. side. The capital of Alabama was later named for him. Pictured on right, some of the 850 luminaries placed in honor of those – on both sides – who lost their lives that fateful battle.

Pictures courtesy of Shelby Ward

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC
2014 April Spring Board of Management Meeting
Army and Navy Club
Washington, DC



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