



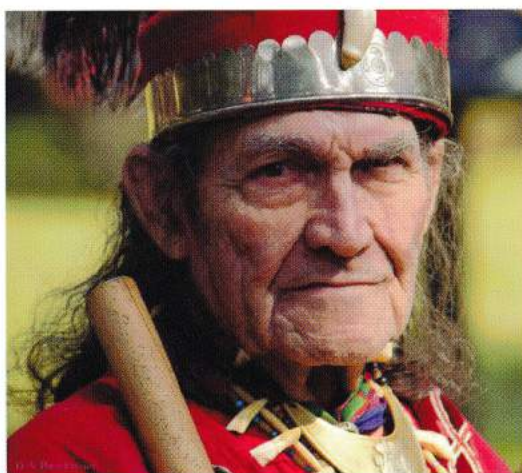
CALUMET

Silver Anniversary Administration

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 1 – WINTER 2014

Bi-Annual Publication of

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS



SOCIETY ORGANIZED

26 April 1988

Mrs. Lawrence (Virginia Turner) Avery, Founder

GOVERNOR GENERAL

2012 ~ 2014

Mrs. Dee Wallace (Shelby Dean) Ward

**THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.**

SILVER ANNIVERSARY COUNCIL

August 12 ~ 15, 2013

Georgia: *Where it all began...*

Early events allow time to visit old friends and meet new ones.....



Indian Trading Post adds to festivities and the scholarship fund



Georgia Daughters greet members at Registration table



Breakfast together on hotel balcony



Tour of Indian Springs followed by delicious lunch at the Fresh Air BarBQue



Above: State members use time on the tour to visit with our governor general

L – R: Louisiana, Alabama and South Carolina

Left: Ann Williams holds mementoes from 25th anniversary council

Right: Texas members, Janisue Rigel (L) and her sister Davina Liepman enjoy a moment at the museum.

*Janisue was our photographer and provided all the pictures of the 25th Anniversary Council found in this issue of the **CALUMET***



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS



CALUMET

Silver Anniversary Administration

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 1 – WINTER 2014

The official publication of the CSDIW, sent to all members bi-annually.

The winter issue contains the call for the April Board of Management meeting held in Washington DC.

The summer issue contains the call for the Annual Council hosted by a state society within the continental USA in September.

Proposed bylaw amendments are included in the appropriate issue.

501 (c) (3) Tax Exempt Status

EIN number #58-1851804

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PLEASE NOTE DEADLINES:

SPRING 2014

May 1

WINTER 2015

November 1

Officers/Chairmen National and Governors: A copy of reports filed at both April and September national meetings should be emailed/mailed to the editor at the time of the meeting.

Articles of interest to the membership are welcome. *Bibliographies requested. Do not send copyrighted pictures and/or drawings. Credit source of non-member pictures/clip-art.* Photographs in this issue belong to their owners. Please do not use without permission. Picture on front cover copyrighted by Deborah Bass-Frazier and is used with her permission.

Suggestions *always* welcome.

If officers/chairmen update information on website, please also send updates to Editor so information provided is identical.

GENERAL INFORMATION

26TH ANNUAL COUNCIL ~ *Book early!*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 ~ SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20



Photo by Ted Ernst 2005, Wikipedia Commons

MENGER HOTEL

204 Alamo Plaza
San Antonio, Texas 78205

Historic hotel built in 1858
Next to Alamo
One block from Riverwalk,
Children's Museum and specialty shops;
4 blocks from La Villita art district

Room rate:
\$99.99 plus tax
Queen/queen* or double/double
*Limited number, book early

(800) 345-9285
(210) 223-4361

Mention: Indian Wars
More information in Spring issue
CALUMET

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WEB SITE INFORMATION

Home Page Web Address:
www.csdiw.org

MEMBERS ONLY WEB ADDRESS:

Click on "Members Only" on Home Page
The password is: "friendship"

Officers General and Continental Chairmen: Please send updates and forms to the Technology Chairman, Betsy P. Jones azbets@cox.net, so she can keep the site updated.

Also send a copy to the **CALUMET** editor so that forms and instructions match. Not everyone uses the internet and it is necessary that this information also be available in hard copy.

STATE, PROVINCIAL, CHAPTER TREASURERS

need to review information on page 26 of
Volume II, Winter 2012 Calumet

Dues should be mailed to *Treasurer General*
By **01 July 2014**

Contact

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

farrigan@bellsouth.net

if you any questions about dues or scholarship donations.

Email preferred

Donation form for Scholarship Fund found on page 25

SEND NEWS OR ACTIVITY REPORTS OF YOUR CHAPTER AND/OR STATE/PROVINCIAL SOCIETY FOR THE SOCIETY SCRAPBOOK

To: **Annette Edgeworth Smith**
Historian General

NOTE
CHANGE!!! 2931 County Road 48
Ranburne, AL 36273-3909

Just2ofus@centurytel.net

PRINTED SUPPLIES ORDER FORM

Checks payable to: *Treasurer General CSDIW*

Mail form and check to: ANN S. WILLIAM

102 Preston Road SE, Parrott, Georgia 39877-5202
(229) 623-5715 AWilli1861@aol.com

Item	Description	Unit	Price	Total
	Ancestor Roster Vol. 1&2	BK	\$25.00	
	Book Plates	Each	\$0.30	
	#10 Envelopes (25)	PK	\$2.50	
	#6 Envelopes (25)	PK	\$2.50	
	CSDIW Flag		\$35.00	
	Formal Notes/Envelopes(15)	PK	\$5.00	
	Membership cards (25)	PK	\$1.00	
	CSDIW Tote Bag	EA	\$25.00	
	Year Book 2012-2014(<i>postage included</i>)	EA	\$15.80	
	Organizing pin (<i>May be worn on insignia ribbon</i>)	EA	\$65.00	
		EA	\$55.00	
Grand Total:				



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

SPRING BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING

Washington D.C.

Wednesday, April 2, 2014 ~ Thursday, April 3, 2014

Schedule

2 April ~ Executive Board Meeting

4:00 PM Location TBA
The elected officers of the Society shall constitute the Executive Board

3 April ~ Spring Board of Management Meeting

Location Army and Navy Club
901 17th Street NW (Farragut Square)
8:30 AM Registration
9:00 AM Meeting
Elected Continental Officers General, Honorary Governors General, State and Provincial Governors (or in their absence, First Deputy Governor) and Continental Chairmen

3 April ~ Friendship Luncheon

11:30 AM Army and Navy Club
Cost *Not available at press time*
Will be posted on web site: www.csdiw.org

All members, spouses and guests are invited

Reservations required

Accommodations

Holiday Inn Central

1501 Rhode Island Avenue NW
Washington DC
(202) 481-2000

Rate:

\$195.00 per night

(Double occupancy)

Price does NOT include tax

Members make own reservations

Ask for "Heritage Society" rate

Book early!

A block of rooms has been reserved at the Holiday Inn Central, from April 1, 2014 through April 15, 2014

Phone number, rate and reservations instructions above. If any problems please contact Christie Noble.

CREDENTIAL REPORT FORM

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

Name _____

Phone or Email _____

Please check and complete:

Continental Officer (title) _____

Honorary Governor General _____

Committee Chairman _____

State/Provincial Governor of: _____

Or Deputy Governor of: _____

I will attend:

- Executive Board Meeting
- Spring Board of Management Meeting
- Friendship Luncheon

DEADLINE 22 MARCH 2014

Clip and mail CREDENTIAL form only to:
Betty Samaras, *CSDIW Credentials Chairman*
3503 New Statenville Hwy
Valdosta, GA 31606-1921

REGISTRATION FORM

Complete if you have submitted a Credential Report Form

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Spring Board of Management \$5.00

Friendship Luncheon Check web site for price
www.csdiw.org

Check payable to.....CSDIW

Deadline.....**22 March 2014**

Clip and mail THIS form only to:

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



MESSAGE FROM OUR GOVERNOR GENERAL

Shelby Dean Ward

Dear Daughters,

I hope each of you had a Happy Thanksgiving, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. As we begin 2014, this can be the best year our Continental Society has had during this our 26th year.

Our Silver Anniversary Annual Council meeting in Atlanta, Georgia was enjoyed by everyone who attended. The Georgia Daughters did a wonderful job of making us feel welcome, planning a most interesting fun day and informative programs. The decorations carried out the Silver Anniversary theme along with interesting tidbits on Georgia and the people who live there. The reports showed the amount of effort each member had put into making this a productive year. Congratulations on a job well done!

In October, the District of Columbia Society marked the graves of Captain John Rogers, Principal Chief, Western Cherokee Creek War under General Andrew Jackson and Johnson K. Rogers, Attorney for the Cherokee Nation who were buried in Congressional Cemetery in Washington, DC.

Our Spring Board meeting will be in Washington, DC at the Army & Navy Club on April 3, 2014. Plan to attend as we continue the work for this administration. We must increase our scholarships, promote the history for our time frame and grow in membership. You have done a great job for the first half of the administration, but we can improve during our last year.

Our Annual Council meeting will be in San Antonio, Texas at the historic Menger Hotel. A visit to the Alamo and the River walk will be especially nice. Please make your reservations now and bring someone with you. This will be another wonderful council as the Texas Daughters prepare to show us their "Texas Hospitality". More information will follow in the summer issue of *the Calumet*.

Remember to get your reports in to the proper officers and the editor of the **CALUMET**. It will be a pleasure to see each of you in April and again in September.

In Bonds of Peace and Love,

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

INDIAN NATIONS AND TREATIES

Submitted by: Jacque-Lynne Amann Schulman, Corresponding Secretary General

In the days before the telegraph and before the telephone, mail might travel for several weeks to reach its destination. Communication involving negotiation required travel to meet face to face and cultural preferences for personal contact also meant face to face meetings. Thus, the representatives of the Native Nations traveled to Washington to make treaties and to pursue remedies for broken agreements. In the mid-19th century, nearly all deceased people were promptly interred so those who died in Washington, DC were buried in the City.

Since the reign of Ramses II in 1259 BC, the universe of diplomacy between sovereigns has been documented through the implementation of treaties. In this ancient instance, aspects of nonaggression, peace, and extradition were negotiated and published. Models of international relations such as this prevailed and slowly evolved into concepts of international law. The rules and protocols applied in this transaction of 1648 formed the basis for subsequent global agreements over the next three and a half centuries. It has been noted that if "law derives its strength from acceptance by society that its rules are binding, not from its enforceability, then international law is law.

Multiple claims on the same territory or the expansion by exploration, however, led to a variety of processes to rationalize such behavior. Whenever there was a need for permission, say, to initiate an invasion of Ireland, or to allocate title and a trading monopoly in Africa, or to partition the geography of the New World, edicts such as papal bulls were employed to expedite such activities and to endow an official air to them. In the New World, the range of new endeavors invoked the creation of its own suite of treaties, conventions, and agreements to formulate a new order.

This was particularly the case for dealings with the indigenous peoples of North America. Indeed, as the result of a series of transactions made prior to American Independence, and then completed during several decades thereafter, 375 treaties acknowledged by the United States Department of State now relay the history of such interactions between the tribes and the newcomers.

The United States made treaties between or among sovereign entities with Native nations from its founding until 1871. The focus of these contracts was often the transfer of specific lands from Native nations to the United States, with Native nations retaining ownership of their remaining lands.

Native, European, and Euro-American nations dealt with each other through the treaty process from early contact; the practice was well established by the time of the American Revolution. As the European powers and, later, the United States competed to gain control of North America, they sought agreements with Native peoples. The Native nations controlled lands that the Europeans wanted, but they also controlled trade and trade routes, buffer zones among warring parties, natural resources, rivers, and ports. Maintaining a foothold on what was, to Europeans, a new continent depended on maintaining positive relationships with the continent's early residents.

The United States had continued the English, French, and Spanish practice of dealing with the Indian nations on a government-to-government basis through treaty making. The U.S. government entered into more than four hundred treaties with various Indian tribes from 1778 to 1871. In these treaties, the United States negotiated sales of land, recognized other areas of Indian-owned land today called reservations, and acknowledged the self-governing powers of tribes. The U.S. Congress ended treaty making with tribes in 1871, but all of the preexisting treaties are still in effect and contain promises that bind the United States today. Under the U.S. Constitution, treaties are the supreme Law of the Land.

Charles D. Bernholz, Laura K. Weakly, Brian L. Pytlik Zillig, Karin Dalziel, American Indian Civil War treaties: The instruments formed by the Confederate States of America in Indian Territory, Library Collections, Acquisitions, and Technical Services, Volume 35, Issue 1, Spring 2011, Pages 29-31.

Pictured above: *Burial at Historic Congressional Cemetery*



The Penn Treaty – A Rare Exception

Often referred to as "the treaty never written, never broken" this bond, based on Quaker principals of equality, integrity and peace, was agreed upon at Shackamaxon (PA) in 1682. (Pictured, left)

It brought a peaceful coexistence between the Quakers and the Lenape Indians that lasted more than 70 years. At this time the increase of white population and land hunger among those who had moved away from Quaker principals, drove a permanent wedge between the two peoples.

A wampum belt, considered a great gift, was bestowed up Penn by the Lenape leader Tammany and is preserved to this day.

Sources: Wikipedia &

Indians of Pennsylvania, Philius Ursus, 1846;

The Creek War ~ Part II

Author of the first part of the History of the Creek Wars (see last issue), Charles Bollin-Bear, has many duties and responsibilities and found his schedule too full to adequately do justice to this very involved and fascinating American tragedy. He is also a very distant connection with our Governor General and shares with her an unquenchable wanderlust. He is currently in Tahiti studying DTP techniques of the South Pacific for a seminar paper he is presenting in February. His nephew, Charles Buckingham Bollin-Kegling, BS Computer Science, Boyler; MA, History, Hayward; MS, Business, UIT, Production Manager, Arctophile Set-Up Services of LA, agreed to finish the article, albeit in an abbreviated fashion.

Previous article, we learned of the increasing frustration of the Northern Creek Indians towards the encroaching white man and "Southern" Creeks—who were increasingly of mixed heritage through generations of intermarriage and had adopted and who had adapted to white man's ways, including abandoning their hunter culture and religion to become farmers and Christians.

This friction led to a Creek Civil War but spilled over to involve U.S. participation. Because the Spanish and British were supplying the "Northern" Creeks, the Creek War is often incorporated into the history of the War of 1812. It is overlooked as a major event that accelerated U.S. expansion, and the ultimate deterioration of Indian sovereignty and territory.

After the attack on Fort Mims and subsequent killing sprees by the Red Sticks, American reaction, especially in the southeast, became quite vocal. Busy fighting the British, the Federal government could not assign regular army troops to combat the rising number of incidents.

Militias from east and west Tennessee, the Mississippi territory and the states of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina were called up to counteract the threat. Georgia prepared forts along the Chattahoochee River (modern border between Alabama and Georgia) to protect their frontier and contain the threat to the Mississippi territory. Many forts were built within the borders of present day Alabama and it is here that the battles took place, culminating in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

The Creeks, empowered by their Holy Men, thought that they could win with traditional weapons, including knives, and these same Holy Men could draw lines that no white man could cross, a tragic, and ultimately, fatal misconception that led to total defeat of a nation.

The battles and skirmishes (most marked on map at left) were: Autossee, Calabee Creek; Baski; Tallushatchee; Talladega, Canoe Fight; Holy Ground (Econochaca), Emuckfaw and Enotachopo Creek. Spellings, and in some cases, exact locations vary. The names of the militia leaders and officers involved with these fights now lend their names to counties in Alabama and surrounding states. Examples include: Gen John Floyd (Battle of Autossee and Calabee Creek); Gen Ferdinand Claiborne (Battle of Econochaca [Holy Ground], with the help of Creek ally, Pushmatah); General John Coffee (Tallushatchee, Talladega, Horseshoe Bend); and Gen. Andrew Jackson (Talladega, Horseshoe Bend).

The Creeks, although many in number, determined and fearless, were not particularly well organized, although one of their reluctant leaders, William Weatherford, lent a formidable presence and wise counsel. On several occasions, he persuaded his followers to remove the women and children from areas that were endanger of being overrun. Of all the Creek leaders, he was the only one who took responsibility at the surrender at Fort Jackson.

The forces against the Creeks were not necessarily better organized. Until Andrew Jackson was given a commission and sent regular army forces, the various commanders of the two military districts and involved militia forces often disagreed on tactics and chain of command. The militia forces came and went as terms of

enlistment expired leaving fresh, untested and untrained soldiers in their wake. At one point, Jackson was faced with a mutiny of his unit's men as their expiration dates came and went. By the time Jackson had other leaders willing to follow him and regular army trained troops at his command to augment the militia, he knew he could make one final push to end the conflict and thus, the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

The version of the battle below is from Battles of the United States, by Sea and Land, Volume 1, Henry B. Dawson, author, a book published in 1858. It is well documented, mostly from letters and original dispatches prior, during and after the battle. Lack of space prohibits inclusion.

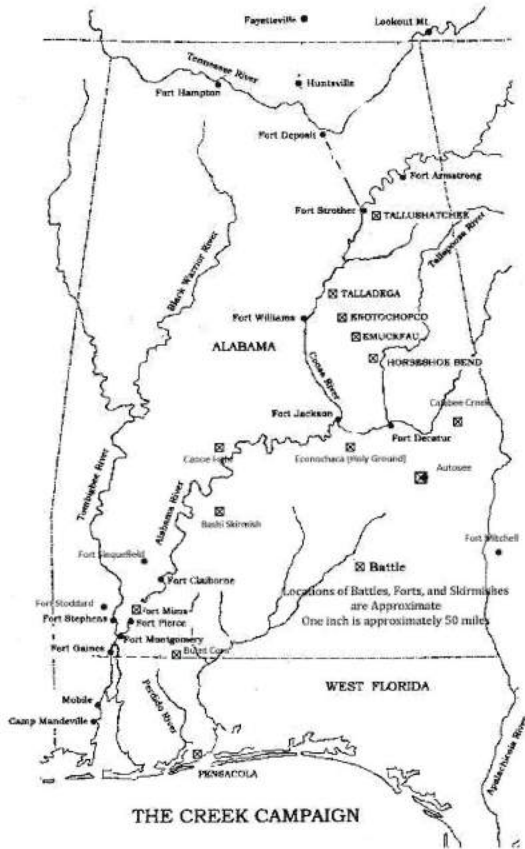
March 27, 1814

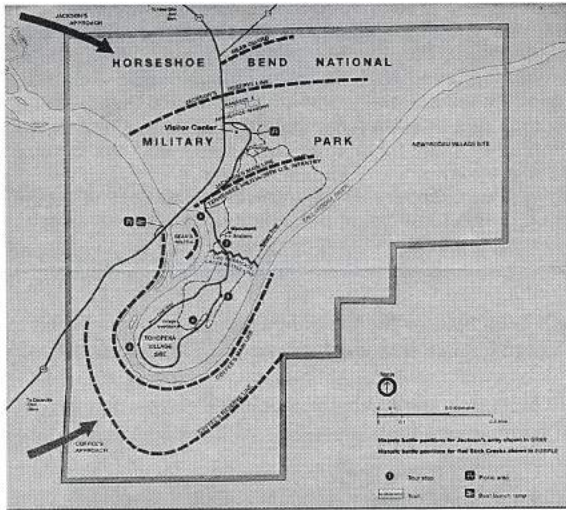
The Battle of Tohopaka or The Horse Shoe - Bend.

The expedition to the Tallapoosa, under General Jackson, the actions at Emuckfau and at Enotachopco, and the return of the General and his command to the Coosa, under strong appearances of defeat, have been noticed in preceding chapters of this volume; and, with the stern severity of his character, he determined to *exterminate the savages* with whom he had been engaged. Brooding over this bloody determination, during the succeeding two months he received large reinforcements, and in the middle of March he found himself in a condition to carry it into execution.

Accordingly, on the fourteenth of March he moved from head-quarters; and seven days afterwards he reached the mouth of Cedar Creek, where he established a post, calling it Fort Williams. On the twenty-fourth, taking with him eight days' provisions, he left that post for the Tallapoosa, with a force of about three thousand effective men, besides a body of Indians; and, at ten o'clock in the morning of the twenty-seventh, he reached the Indian village of Tohopaka, near Emuckfau, at the Great, or Horse-shoe Bend of the Tallapoosa - about three miles from the battlefield of Emuckfau.

Fully apprised of the approach of the expedition, and of the exterminating intentions of its commander, the savages had assembled in great numbers from the neighboring villages, and had strengthened their naturally strong position with great skill and labor. They had taken post within a horseshoe-shaped bend of the river, which at this place was upwards of one hundred yards wide, and unfordable; and, entirely across its neck, they had thrown up a very strong breastwork of logs, from five to eight feet high, extending in such a direction that an attacking force approaching it would be exposed to a double or cross fire, while its defenders would lie in perfect security behind it; and a cannon, placed at one extremity, could not have raked





it with any advantage. For the purpose of defending themselves efficiently and securely, two rows of port-holes had been opened in the logs; and, while its defenders could throw an effective fire on any who approached the position, it was not necessary that he should, in the least, be exposed. From this fortified neck of land, running back, along the middle of the Bend, and descending, on either hand, and at its extremity, to the river, is a ridge of high ground, from which, at that time, nearly all the timber had been cleared; while the heavy forest along its slopes, and on the margin of the river, had been felled in such a manner that the fallen trees formed a breastwork and abatis, which not only protected the flanks and rear of the position, but afforded shelter to such as might, necessarily, be required for their defence.

Thus strengthened with all the art of which the Creeks were masters, the Bend was prepared for the great struggle which should decide if at that time, or at some future day, the nation should cease to exist; and, apparently, imbued with the awful responsibility which had devolved upon them, the warriors from Oakfuskee, Oakchaga, New Yaucan, the Hillibeets, the Fish Pond, and Eufaula, about eight or nine hundred in number, assembled to contend for their lives and their nationality. The

result of the engagement will show the sense which these Indians entertained of the character of the approaching contest; and while the love of country prompts us, at all times, to rejoice when victory crowns the services of the army with laurels, the tear of sympathy should not be withheld, or the record of their virtues be left imperfect, when, *as in this case*, a united people resists, with energy and singleness of purpose, the determination to exterminate them, by which an enemy may be actuated.

"Determining to exterminate them" before the expedition came before the enemy, his situation and numbers were known to General Jackson; and, early in the morning, for the purpose of surrounding the Bend, and of cutting off the retreat of the savages, he detached General Coffee, with the mounted men and nearly all the friendly Indians, ordering him to cross the river about three miles below the Bend; while, against the front of the enemy's works, the General marched in person, with the remainder of his force. The former officer had nearly surrounded the Bend when the fire was opened on the breastwork, in front, by the main body; and several Indians, who attempted to escape at that time, by crossing the river, fell at his hands. Soon afterwards some of the friendly Indians, impatient to join in the fray, swam over the river and carried off the canoes from the village, with which upwards of two hundred men were rowed across, and attacked the works in the rear, setting the village on fire, and moving against the rear of the breastwork.

In the meantime, having planted his field-pieces - a six and a three pounder - on an eminence, within two hundred yards of the breastwork, to cover his advance, General Jackson moved "slowly and in order," along the ridge which led to the Bend," playing upon the enemy with the muskets and rifles whenever they showed themselves beyond the works." After continuing this mode of attack for a period of two hours, the rising volume of smoke in the rear of the breastwork indicated the successful occupation of the village, at the extremity of the Bend, by the troops under General Coffee, who had crossed the river in canoes for that purpose, as before stated; and, relying on the cooperation of that officer, in the enemy's rear, General Jackson determined to storm the breastwork.

Accordingly, with the Thirty-ninth regiment of United States infantry, under Colonel John Williams, in the van, supported by the Tennessee Volunteers, under General James Doherty, he moved against the breastwork, in the face of a most tremendous fire from the Indians who defended it. When the assailants had reached the face of the breastwork a hand-to-hand fight took place through the port-holes; and so bitterly was it conducted that "many balls of the enemy were welded to the bayonets of our muskets." After this desperate conflict had continued several minutes, the breastwork was mounted, and the Indians were driven from the lines at the point of the bayonet; when, true to the purpose of the commanding General, the work of extermination commenced.

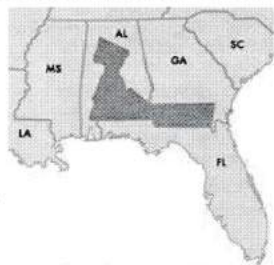
Although many of the Indians defended themselves with that bravery which desperation inspires, the greatly superior force of the Americans gave them great advantages, and it was not long before the Bend became the scene of one of the most dreadful acts of butchery on record. Although the sheltered position of the enemy had protected him from any serious injury, while the action was pending, the whites, with their Indian allies, were nearly, if not fully, four times as numerous as the Creeks; and the slaughter - the predetermined act of "extermination" - was both rapid and effective. The women and children who occupied the village appear to have been spared; but all others were pursued and butchered with the most relentless fury. Crouching for concealment among the bushes or in the reeds on the bank of the river, they were hunted out and slaughtered with the ferocity of tigers by their merciless conquerors, until evening drew her sable curtain between the victors and the vanquished, and extended that temporary reprieve which no earthly power could have secured. On the following morning, sixteen warriors, who had succeeded in concealing themselves during the reign of terror on the preceding day, were discovered; and, as neither the slaughter of their brethren, or the temporary cessation of the butchery, during the night, had satiated the thirst for blood which their victors had exhibited, they, too, with the most perfectly diabolical spirit, were added to the victims of the hero of the Horseshoe Bend.



In this inglorious field, twenty-six Americans, eighteen Cherokees, and five friendly Creeks were *killed*, and one hundred and six Americans, thirty-six Cherokees, and eleven friendly Creeks were *wounded* while of the hostile Creeks, five hundred and fifty-seven dead bodies were picked up within the works, from two hundred and fifty to three hundred were killed while, unresisting, they were attempting to escape across the Tallapoosa, and it was believed that no more than ten had escaped. Indeed, so completely predominant was General Jackson's iron will, in his predetermined extinction of the nation, that General Coffee says, "*Not one, even, escaped; very few even, reached the bank, and that few was killed the instant it landed.*" Over three hundred widowed women and fatherless children were taken prisoners; and, besides these friendless ones and the bloody laurels, there appears to have been no trophies to grace the triumph of the conqueror.

After sinking his own killed in the river to prevent the enemy from scalping them, General Jackson returned to Fort Williams on the day after the battle; and as the power of the Creeks had been broken, and their principal chiefs soon afterwards gave themselves up, with peculiar marks of submission, the war with the Creeks virtually closed.

By the end, over 7,000 militia and regular army fought in the Creek War, with 584 known killed; with 4,000 Creeks participating and 1,597 dead. No accounts were left of number of total wounded.



LAND CEDED BY TREATY OF FORT JACKSON, 1814

The Treaty of Fort Jackson ceded vast amounts of Creek land to the United States and ultimately led to the removal of the Creeks during the "Trail of Tears." Those Creeks who escaped, fled to Florida and joined with the Seminoles.

A remnant remained in the area and a century and a half later, were able to establish a reservation in Alabama not far from Fort Mims. They keep alive their proud heritage and have prospered with the advent of a well-run casino, providing better schools, health care and other advantages.

Authors' note: There is so much more to this story than given here. There are books, many with different points of view, as well as many sites on line, that cover the skirmishes, battles, causes and aftermath. The authors regret having to condense this fascinating subject into such a short discourse and hope that readers will pursue a more in depth study of the subject.

Sources: *Bibliography and picture sources:*

Wikipedia

Wikipedia Commons

Thrilling Incidents in American History; John E. Potter, 1866

Battles of The United States, by Sea and Land Volume 1; Henry B. Dawson

Encyclopedia of the War of 1812; David and Jeanne Heidler, editors

Encyclopedia of Native Tribes of North America; Michael G. Johnson and Richard Hook

Tennessee State Library and Archives (on line)

Alabama State Archives (on line)

WILLIAM WEATHERFORD

William Weatherford (ca. 1781-1824), is probably the best known Red Stick war leader in the Creek War of 1813-14, was born near the Upper Creek towns of Coosauda and Hickory Ground (Wetumpka) to Sehoy III, a high-status woman of the Wind Clan ("Hutalgalgi"), and Charles Weatherford, a Scots trader. His mother was of Creek, French and possibly Scottish descent. As the Creek were a matrilineal culture, Sehoy III's children were absorbed into the tribe.

Weatherford learned traditional Creek ways and language, as well as English from his father. As a young man, he acquired a plantation in the Upper Creek territory, where he owned slaves, planted commercial crops, and bred and raced horses. As a young man, Weatherford took on the leadership role expected of his status and distinguished himself in the usual pursuits of Creek men, including ball play, horsemanship, hunting, and training for warfare. He generally had good relations with both the Creek nationals and European Americans for years, but worried about the increasing number of the latter, who were encroaching on Creek land

The Creek of the Lower Towns were becoming more assimilated, but the traditional elders and the people of the Upper Creek towns were more isolated from the European-American settlers. They kept more traditional ways and opposed the new settlements. Weatherford and other Upper Creek leaders resented the encroachment of settlers into their traditional Creek territory, principally in what was called the Mississippi Territory, which included their territory in present-day Alabama.

After the Americans improved the Trading Path as the National Road in 1811, more Americans settlers came into the hunting territory and lay claim to their own homesteads. Although various bands of Creeks, especially in the Upper Creek, resisted in a number of armed conflicts, most of the more assimilated Lower Creek towns were forced to make land concessions in 1790, 1802, and 1805.

The Lower Creek adopted some European-American style farming practices and other customs. As a result, most of the Creek managed to continue as independent communities while slowly becoming almost indistinguishable from other frontier families.

The Upper Creek towns resisted the changes in the territory. In these debates, Weatherford counseled neutrality in the rise of hostilities, but conflict broke out within the Creek Nation between the elements adopting assimilation and those trying to maintain the traditional leadership. Leaders of the Upper Creek began engaging in diplomacy with Spanish and British colonial officials. In the debates in Creek councils, those advocating war became known as Red Sticks, who soon became the dominant faction in Creek national politics. Red Stick bands went to Florida to collect arms.

In 1813, as civil war divided the Creek people, Weatherford assumed an active leadership role in Red Stick military efforts. Weatherford's decision to is not entirely understood. Many of his relatives took the opposite side, and after the war, his relatives would claim that he only joined to control the violence of the movement. However, available evidence indicates he was dedicated to the Red Stick cause. Notably, he led the attack against Fort Mims. After this victory, Weatherford continued to participate in the Red Stick war effort along the Alabama and Tallapoosa rivers, at one point escaping the enemy by leaping on horseback from a bluff into the Alabama River amid a hail of gunfire.

Weatherford fought on until the battle of Calebree Creek, which seemingly ended Weatherford's participation in the war until his famous surrender to Gen. Andrew Jackson after the U. S. victory at Horseshoe Bend. After his surrender, Weatherford cooperated with Jackson's forces and persuaded other Red Stick insurgents to surrender. He also participated in military actions against those who would not.

As acknowledged leader of the massacre at Fort Mims, Weatherford expected to be executed for his role in the war. Instead, his peaceful – and impassioned – surrender to Jackson and the efforts of his prominent family, many of whom fought against the Red Sticks, sought to reestablish his integrity as a great leader. In letters and other forums, family also stressed his supposed reluctant participation in the conflict and claimed he left Fort Mims before the murder of women and children, thereby hoping to distance the heroic warrior from the deeds of war. Such support eased the idea of

Weatherford being the "savage" warrior and promoted him as the noble leader trying to guide his people bravely while attempting to restrain their excesses.

After the war, he lived as a plantation owner in south Alabama, distancing himself from tribal affairs. When he died in 1824, he was married to a Christian woman of mixed Indian ancestry and left sizeable property in land and slaves to his descendants.

Weatherford is nearly universally called Red Eagle by writers. The sobriquet has no basis in fact. According to a family friend, Thomas Woodward, Weatherford was known by two Creek names, Hoponika Fulsahi (Truth Maker) and Billy Larney, which translates as Yellow Billy. The name "Red Eagle" did not appear in print until the 1855 publication of A. B. Meek's poem "The Red Eagle: A Poem of the South," a lengthy romanticized tale based loosely on Weatherford and his exploits.

Sources: Wikipedia, Alabama State Archives article by Kathryn E. Holland Braund, *Auburn University*

SURRENDER OF WEATHERFORD

From *Thrilling Incidents in American History*, 1866



After the battle at Horseshoe Bend, in which General Jackson gave the deathblow to the power of the formidable Creek nation, the Indians, seeing all resistance was at an end, came forward in great numbers and made their submission. Weatherford however, and many who were known to be desperate, still stood out; perhaps from fear. General Jackson determined to test the fidelity of those chiefs who had submitted, and therefore ordered them to deliver, without delay, Weatherford into his hands, that, he might be dealt with as he deserved. When they had made known to the sachem what was required of them, his noble spirit would not submit to such degradation; and to hold them harmless, he resolved to give himself up without compulsion. Accordingly, he proceeded to the American camp, unknown, until he appeared before the commanding general, to whose presence, under some pretence, he gained admission. General Jackson was greatly surprised, when the chief said, "I am Weatherford, the chief who commanded at the capture of Fort Mimms. I desire peace for my people, and have come to ask it." Jackson had, doubtless, determined upon his execution when he should be brought bound, as he had directed; but his unexpected appearance, in this

manner, saved him. The general said he was astonished that he should venture to appear in his presence, as he was not ignorant of his having been at Fort Mimms, nor of his inhuman conduct there, for which he well deserved to die. "I ordered," continued the general, "that you should be brought to me bound; and had you been brought in this manner, I should have known how to treat you." In answer to this, Weatherford made the following famous speech.

"I am in your power - do with me as you please - I am a soldier. I have done the whites all the harm I could. I have fought them, and fought them bravely. If I had an army, I would yet fight - I would contend to the last: but I have none. My people are all gone. I can only weep over the misfortunes of my nation."

General Jackson was pleased with his boldness, and told him that, though he was in his power, yet he would take no advantage; that he might yet join the war party, and contend against the Americans, if he chose, but to depend upon no quarter if taken afterward, and that unconditional submission was his and his people's only safety. Weatherford rejoined, in a tone as dignified as it was indignant - "You can safely address me in such terms now. There was a time when I could have answered you - there was a time when I had a choice - I have none now. I have not even a hope. I could once animate my warriors to battle - but I cannot animate the dead. My warriors can no longer hear my voice. Their bones are at Talledega, Tallushatchee, Emuckfaw, and Tohopeka. I have not surrendered myself without thought. While there was a single chance of success, I never left my post, nor supplicated peace. But my people are gone, and I now ask it for my nation, not for myself. I look back with deep sorrow, and wish to avert still greater calamities. If I had been left to contend with the Georgia army, I would have raised my corn on one bank of the river, and fought them on the other. But your people have destroyed my nation. You are a brave man. I rely upon your generosity. You will exact no terms of a conquered people but such as they should accede to. If they are opposed, you shall find me amongst the sternest enforcers of obedience. Those who would still hold out, can be influenced only by a mean spirit of revenge. To this they must not, and shall not sacrifice the last remnant of their country. You have told our nation that we might go and be safe. This is good talk, and they ought to listen to it. They shall listen to it."



Pictured at right: Governor General Shelby Ward lays wreath at grave of William Weatherford. The area is now a Historic Park in northern Baldwin County. The Cairn to the Governor General's right is dedicated to Weatherford's mother, Princess Sehoy III, although it is not known where she is buried. There are many living in this area who descend from these noted Creeks. Placed on August 30, 2013, the 200th anniversary of the Massacre at Fort Mims.

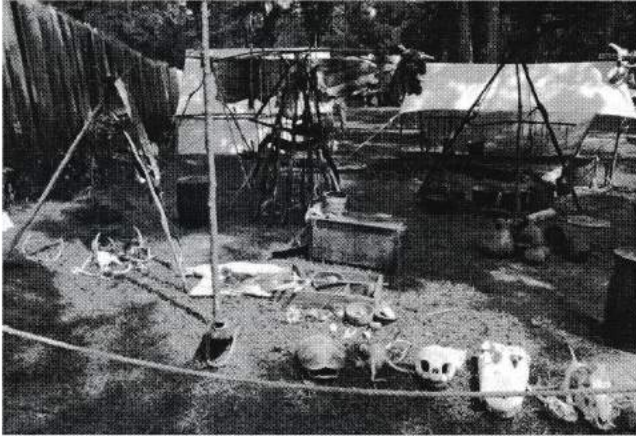
AUGUST 30, 2014
THE MASSACRE AT FORT MIMS REMEMBERED ~ 200 YEARS LATER

Governor General Shelby Ward attended the 200th Anniversary at Fort Mims, laying a wreath at the grave of William Weatherford and at the monuments to civilian, militia and Creek combatants known to have died that fateful day.

The three-day affair started with a memorial service on Friday and each day included a reenactment – with the vast majority of participants descendants of both survivors of the Massacre and Creeks, the Creek Indian portrayed on the front cover being one.

Displays of crafts, homemaking, and Creek culture abounded. Thousands attended all three days of the commemoration. Even the weather co-operated – lower Alabama in August feels like a bug infested sauna, but fresh winds and relatively low humidity kept everyone *almost* comfortable.

The pictures shared with you below were taken by the Governor General, the CALUMET editor and U.S.D. 1812 member, Deborah Bass-Frazier.



Many craft demonstrations, reflecting both pioneer and Creek culture, lined the stockade...



Right: a local music group, provided lively renditions of period music.

Left: Although the blockhouse at the fort was not complete at the time of the massacre, it was the only building on site that was not completely destroyed by fire. Nothing remained of the original although its foundation was found during archaeology digs. The victorious Creeks did not find the fort's stash of weapons in the cellar. The only recognizable victims were found in the remains of this building's predecessor. This building was the gift of a Georgia DAR chapter and was moved to the Fort Mims site with contributions made for the reconstruction of just such a structure.



Left: Both Creek and Settler histories were given before the reenactment the thousands attending (right) Waiting for the battle to commence, the reenactors inside the fort were demonstrating what day to day life was like...



Left: Creeks pour into open gate while at right Militia and homesteaders prepare to meet a second assault... In background, by gate, the Creek on horseback is portraying William Weatherford....It was very difficult to get good pictures of the actual reenactment, between the smoke from burning hay bales (simulating burning buildings) and the rapid and frequent musket fire, visibility was not good for pictures. The effect, however, was chilling.

Below: Governor General Shelby Ward places wreath between two of four monuments on site listing those known to die that day, including settlers, militia and Creeks



HONORING OUR ANCESTORS

Our Governor General Encourages Members to Share Stories of Their Ancestors

SAMUEL LUTHER

Ancestor of Dayl Martin, Lea Martin and Lynn Dowdy
Members, *Newly Organized Louisiana Society*

The first Luther to come to America was Captain John Luther from Dorset, England, a shire bordering the English Channel. He traveled to the Massachusetts Bay Colony with, or soon after, John Winthrop's arrival in 1630.

He was one of the first settlers in Swansea, Plymouth Colony where he bought 90 acres from the Indians. In 1642, he sold his interests there and moved to Gloucester and on to Boston in 1644. Being a mariner, Captain John was employed by the Massachusetts Bay Company as captain of a trading vessel. He set sail with a crew of four men, an interpreter, and a boy—his son Samuel, who was eight years old at the time.

They traveled down the Delaware River and in Delaware Bay trading with Indians and settlers. After a successful venture as they were preparing to return home, fifteen Indians came aboard presumably to trade for goods. However, they pulled out hatchets, killed Captain John and three of the crew. The marauders stole the sails, goods and supplies and kidnapped Samuel and the interpreter.

Upon hearing of this tragic and heart breaking event, Samuel's mother appealed to the governor to rescue Samuel. The governor complied with her plea. The search party found the Indians, killed the leader, reclaimed the goods and rescued Samuel and the interpreter, Richard Redman, who was an employee of the Company. He was found to have betrayed Captain John and was responsible for the raiding party who killed the Captain and crew. He was put on trial for his life in Boston but was never convicted!

As Samuel Luther grew up he became a man of good character and great influence. He married Mary Abel and they had seven children. Among his achievements was Swansea founder, purchaser of several properties, a Plymouth "Freeman", a member of the town's "First Rank", shareholder in several land investments, Swansea mayor nine times, constable, representative and jurist. He was commissioned Captain of the Militia and participated in the Narragansett Expedition. He was ordained to the ministry and served as minister of the Swansea Baptist Church from 1683 until his death in 1716 at age 86.

We may believe that the qualities of responsibility, loyalty and courage which marked Samuel's life may have been developed in his tragic boyhood experience. But think about this: an eight year old boy, his father murdered before his eyes, as well as the men he had lived with for several months, and then to be taken to an Indian camp, held for weeks as a prisoner, given strange food, witnessing strange customs, unable to understand the language. Think of the terror he must have experienced, wondering from day to day if he would meet his father's fate, or if he would ever see his mother again.

If it is true that every experience we have in life helps to make us who we are – we can only imagine how these several weeks of captivity contributed to the molding of Samuel's character.

---Compiled by Lynn Dowdy from information contained in *The Luther Genealogy – A History of the Descendants of Captain John Luther Who Arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony 1630-1635*, published in 1976.

TWO GRAVES AT HISTORIC CONGRESSIONAL CEMETERY MARKED BY DC SOCIETY

Submitted by: Lynne Schulman, Governor

The District of Columbia Society held two markings at Historic Congressional Cemetery on Saturday October 12, 2013. The Cemetery is located at 1801 E St SE, Washington, DC 20003. Members of the District of Columbia Society and Virginia Society were honored to have Governor General Shelby Ward and other national officers present.

Those remembered were Capt. John Rogers. Jr. (1776 – 1846), Principal Chief of the Western Cherokee and his son Johnson K. Rogers (1808 – 1845) Attorney and Representative of the Cherokee Nation. The members of the Rogers Family of Georgia and later Oklahoma Territory had important roles in the movement of the Cherokee west. Father and later two sons, while recognizing the apparent inevitability of the edicts of the United States Government for removal, successfully sought to negotiate the lesser of the evils as families of children and adults were moved.

John Rogers served in the War of 1812 on the staff of General Andrew Jackson and rode on a dangerous mission from Fort Stroud to Monticello, Georgia, in 1814. In 1820, when Jackson was sent to Georgia by John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War, to post a warning to white trespassers (called "Squatters") in the Cherokee Nation. He traveled along the Federal Road and crossed the Chattahoochee. He stopped along his way down-river to visit with his old friend, John Rogers. He was also a personal acquaintance of Governor George R. Gilmer, who tried to persuade him to move his Cherokee mixed- blood family to Arkansas. Industrious and living by a strict code of justice, respecting both Cherokees and whites, he steadfastly refused to become entangled in any agreement with the state government when it appeared to infringe on his family's rights. In 1830, for instance, when Georgia enacted a law requiring whites living within the boundaries of the Cherokee Nation to take a prescribed oath in order to continue their residence, Rogers failed to comply. He had come by his property through toil and sacrifice, and being a citizen of the Nation by his marriage.

When the Cherokees began their departure, Johnson Rogers, described as a brilliant, swashbuckling, hard-fighting man was reported to have exclaimed with a violent oath, "My people are going West, but. I 'm going to headquarters (i.e. Washington, DC.)". Soon after making this statement he did go to Washington and remained there until his death. At the capital, Uncle Johnson Rogers was fortunate in landing an important governmental post. Members of the committee on Indian affairs of the House of Representatives, discovering that he knew much about matter!; pertaining to Indians, made him Secretary to this important committee. This post was held by him for a number of years. As the storm of fateful events broke over the Cherokee Nation, Many sought refuge in the West, surrendering their ancestral homes and the land of their ancestors to squatters and the lottery-drawers. Encouraged by promises from government emissaries, by late 1833 a feeling for removal had gained acceptance among many of the Cherokee leaders. From "*Cherokee Statesmen: The John Rogers Family*," *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, 50 (Spring 1972), 12-41.

There are 36 members of various Indian Nations buried at Historic Congressional Cemetery. In addition to Capt. Rogers and Johnson Rogers, the District of Columbia Society has previously marked the graves of Peter P. Pitchlynn (1806-1881), Representative of the Choctaw Nation and Push-Ma-Ta-Ha (1764-1824) Representative of the Choctaw Nation.

In earlier days it was not practical to send the deceased home over long distances. Thus those who died while in the Nation's Capital were interred in Washington, many of the most prominent being buried at Congressional Cemetery.





CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETING

Silver Anniversary

14 September 2013 ~ Atlanta Airport Hilton, Atlanta, GA

Helene Kirby Werner, Recording Secretary General

The 25th Silver Anniversary Board of Management was called to order at 9:15 a.m. by Governor General Shelby Dean Ward in Grand Ballroom A at the Atlanta Airport Hilton, Atlanta, Georgia.

The invocation was given by Chaplain General pro-tem Annette Smith. Recording Secretary General Helene Kirby Werner called the Roll. General officers present were: Governor General Shelby Dean Ward, First Deputy Governor General Karen Kurth Hall, Second Deputy Governor General Ann Scott Williams, Chaplain General pro-tem Annette Smith, Recording Secretary General Helene Kirby Werner, Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Registrar General Robin Towns, Assistant Registrar General Josephine Hill, Treasurer General Julia Farrigan, Historian General Annette Smith, and Parliamentarian pro-tem Margaret Simmons. No Honorary Governor's General were in attendance. There was a quorum present for business to be conducted.

Minutes of the previous Board of Management meeting held on 4 April 2013 were approved by a committee. There was no objection and they were not read. Second Deputy Governor General Ann Williams, Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman and Treasurer General Julia Farrigan were appointed to serve as the review and approval committee for the minutes of the Executive Board, Board of Management and Annual Council meeting.

Reports were deferred until the Annual Council meeting.

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

1. The Continental Membership-at-Large Chairman will receive all MAL applications and get endorsers then forward application, proofs and fees to the Registrar General. This will only apply to unorganized states. Maker – Karen Hall/2nd by Ann Williams. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
2. The MAL chairman shall establish procedures for dealing with MAL members and the procedures will be printed in the Standing Rules. Maker – Julia Farrigan/2nd by Ann Williams. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
Amend #2 – strike the word “dealing with” after for, and insert the word facilitate – to read: The MAL chairman shall establish procedures to facilitate MAL members and the procedures will be printed in the Standing Rules. Maker – Dr. Christine Hollister/2nd by Christie Noble. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
3. Governor General Shelby Ward will appoint Annette Smith of Alabama to fill the unexpired term of Historian General. Second by First Governor General Karen Hall. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
4. The expenses for the newly revised Ritual Book to be paid by the Continental Society. Maker – Robin Towns/2nd by Karen Hall. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
5. The expenses of the 25th Anniversary Council to be paid. Maker – Karen Hall/2nd by Josephine Hill. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
6. The Society ratifies expenditure of \$500 for 20 tote bags and the 25 year Anniversary insignia pins that have been reordered. Maker – Julia Farrigan/2nd by Ann Williams. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
7. The Supply Chairman has permission to order tote bags and all supplies as needed. Maker – Ann Williams/2nd by Josephine Hill. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
8. Supplemental certificates will be supplied and mailed by the Assistant Registrar General. Cost for these certificates and mailing to be \$5.00 to be sent to the Assistant Registrar General. Checks made payable to CSDIW. Maker Josephine Hill/2nd by Julia Farrigan **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013
9. Adopt the 25th Annual Council program with the proviso that the presiding officer may make those changes necessary to keep the meeting moving in an orderly manner. Maker – Camille Baxter. **ADOPTED** 13 September 2013

No further business came before the Board of Management and no announcements were made. The benediction was given by Chaplain General pro-tem Annette Smith and the meeting was adjourned at 9:38 a.m.

Helene Kirby Werner
Recording Secretary General



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

Silver Anniversary

14 September 2013 ~ Atlanta Airport Hilton, Atlanta, GA

Helene Kirby Werner, *Recording Secretary General*

Before the official opening of the Twenty-fifth Annual Council meeting – Governor General Shelby Dean Ward requested that the Society's calumet be passed to each member in attendance, using these words "I Come in Peace."

The Twenty-fifth Annual Council of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars was called to order by Governor General Shelby Dean Ward at 10:00 a.m. in Grand Ballroom A of the Atlanta Airport Hilton. The audience stood during the opening ceremony.

The invocation was given by Chaplain General pro-tem, Annette Smith.

The pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Christie Noble.

The American's Creed was led by Adele Bowyer.

The National Anthem was led by First Governor General Karen Hall.

The Salute to the Banner of the Continental Society was led by Mary Glenn.

The audience repeated the Society's motto in unison – "Our Handclasp of Friendship Shall Endure."

The Object of the Society was read by First Deputy Governor General Karen Hall.

The Colors of the Society was read by Second Deputy Governor General Ann Williams.

Official Welcome to Georgia and the 25th Anniversary Council was given by Julia Farrigan, Georgia Society Governor. The Official Response was given by Helene Kirby Werner, Recording Secretary General.

Governor General Ward introduced Continental Officers General in attendance: First Deputy Governor General Karen Hall, Second Deputy Governor General Ann Williams, Recording Secretary General Helene Werner, Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Treasurer General Julia Farrigan, Registrar General Robin Towns, Assistant Registrar General Josephine Hill, Historian General pro-tem Annette Smith and Parliamentarian General pro-tem Margaret Simmons.

There were no Honorary Governor's General in attendance. The deaths of Honorary Governor's General Marie Russell and Nancy Ragsdale were acknowledged. Leaders of other patriotic and hereditary organizations introduced – Robin R. Towns, National President of National Society Southern Dames of America. She currently serves as Registrar General for Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. Fifteen members attending their first Continental Annual Council meeting were welcomed.

Credentials Chairman Betty Samaras gave the first report as follows – Continental Officers General 8, Honorary Governors General 0, State Governors 7 (1 of whom is counted elsewhere), Continental Chairmen 6, State Officers 5 (4 of whom are counted elsewhere), Chapter members 17, Guests 4 - for a total of 43 voting strength and total of 47 in attendance. A quorum was declared by the Governor General and Society business could be conducted.

The Standing Rules of the 25th Annual Council were printed in the official program and were not read. Parliamentarian General pro-tem Margaret Simmons moved for the adoption. A standing vote was taken and the Standing Rules of the 25th Annual Council were adopted.

Camille Baxter, Council Chairman presented the program for the 25th Annual Council and moved for the adoption as corrected, with the proviso that the presiding officer make those changes necessary to keep the meeting moving in an orderly manner. A standing vote was taken and the program was adopted.

Registration chairman Julia Farrigan reported 47 registered, with 4 guests for a total of 51 attending.

Recommendations from the Board of Management were read by Recording Secretary General Helene Kirby Werner and she moved for the adoption:

1. The Continental Membership-at-Large Chairman will receive all MAL applications and get endorsers then forward application, proofs and fees to the Registrar General. This will only apply to unorganized states. **Motion adopted.**
2. The MAL chairman shall establish procedures to facilitate MAL members and the procedures will be printed in the Standing Rules. **Motion adopted.**
3. Governor General Shelby Ward appoints Annette Smith of Alabama to fill the unexpired term of Historian General. **Motion adopted.**
4. The expenses for the newly revised Ritual Book to be paid by the Continental Society. **Motion adopted.**

5. The expenses of the 25th Anniversary Council to be paid. **Motion adopted.**
6. The Society ratifies expenditure of \$500 for 20 tote bags and the 25 year Anniversary insignia pins that have been reordered. **Motion adopted.**
7. The Supply Chairman has permission to order tote bags and all supplies as needed. **Motion adopted.**
8. Supplemental certificates will be supplied and mailed by the Assistant Registrar General. Cost for these certificates and mailing to be \$5.00 to be sent to the Assistant Registrar General. Checks made payable to CSDIW. **Motion adopted.**
9. Adopt the 25th Annual Council program with the proviso that the presiding officer may make those changes necessary to keep the meeting moving in an orderly manner. **Motion adopted.**

Roll call of State Society attendees was completed –

Alabama 6, California 1, District of Columbia 2, **Georgia 16**, Louisiana 4, Iowa 1, Michigan 1, South Carolina 3, Tennessee 1 and Texas 8 for total of 43.

The Governor General called for reports of the Officers General. Reports were given by: Governor General Shelby Dean Ward, First Deputy Governor General Karen Hall, Second Deputy Governor General Ann Williams, Recording Secretary General Helene Werner, Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Treasurer General Julia Farrigan, Registrar General Robin Towns and Assistant Registrar General Josephine Hill. Reports filed by Officers General not present were read by Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman. The Officers General were thanked for their service.

Reports from State Governors were the next order of business. Reports given were: California – Dr. Christine Hollister, District of Columbia – Jacque-Lynne Schulman, Georgia – Julia Farrigan, Louisiana – Patricia Gallagher, South Carolina – Mary Armstrong and Texas – Lady Dalton. Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman read the reports filed by: Florida – Sue Bratton, Illinois – Jane Schleinzer, Michigan – Judy Hull, Missouri – Janice Stevens and Tennessee – Lynda Williams. Christie Noble read the report of Iowa State Governor Jodi Freet. The Governor General thanked the State Governors for their leadership and continuing to spread good will and encouragement.

The Annual Council recessed at 11:40 a.m. for shopping in the Indian Trading Post – all donations go to the CSDIW Scholarship Fund.

The Georgia Luncheon was held at 12:00 p.m. in Grand Ballroom B. Twenty-fifth Anniversary Chairman Camille Baxter gave an entertaining Welcome speech with facts about Georgia. Treasurer General Julia Farrigan introduced the speaker – Lee Stuart, Member of the Sappony Tribe. His program was a Power Point presentation of the Sappony Tribe History.

The annual Memorial Service was held in Grand Ballroom A at 1:00 p.m. with Chaplain General pro-tem Annette Smith conducting, with assistance from Davie Williams. A tribute to Honorary Governor General Marie Russell was given by First Deputy Governor General Karen Hall. The tribute to Honorary Governor General Nancy Ragsdale was given by Christie Noble.

The Annual Council meeting resumed at 2:00 p.m. with Continental Chairmen reports in Grand Ballroom A. Reports were read by Mary Walker, Insignia Ordering; Markers, Annette Smith; Membership-at-Large Mary Glenn; Supplies, Ann Williams and 25th Silver Anniversary Council, Camille Baxter. Corresponding Secretary General Jacque-Lynne Schulman read reports that were filed – Sue Bratton, Auditor and Cheryl Rios, Membership. Credentials and Curator Chairman Betty Samaras, Protocol Chairman Adele Bowyer and Registration Chairman Julia Farrigan had nothing additional to report. The Governor General thanked the Continental chairmen for the many hours contributed to the Society.

The next order of was New Business - Election of a nominating committee. Tellers for the election were Davie Williams (AL) and Virginia Kugler (AL). Nominations from the floor were Adele Bowyer (DC), Christine Napier (GA) and Lady Dalton (TX), with Adele Bowyer (DC) being the Chairman. Registrar General Robin Towns moved the ballots be destroyed. This was seconded by Mary Glenn.

Josephine Hill, Assistant Registrar General proposed a Supplemental application certificate be created. This was adopted and the Assistant Registrar will be responsible for creating and mailing the certificates.

Historian General Twila Helferich has resigned due to health issues. Annette Smith (AL) was installed to fill the unexpired term of Historian General. Ann Williams, Second Deputy Governor General conducted the installation ceremony while Governor General Ward sashed the new Historian General.

Lady Dalton (TX) issued the invitation to hold the 26th Annual Council September 18 – 20, 2014 in San Antonio, Texas. Governor General Ward accepted this invitation.

Gift giving – Mary Glenn (TX) presented a Native American cookbook; Camille Baxter (GA) Oconee War chapter, presented \$500 donation to Scholarship fund; Lady Dalton (TX) presented \$100 to Avery Scholarship and \$100 to General Scholarship funds, and Davie Williams (AL) presented \$327 collected for CSDIW Scholarship fund in honor of Georgia daughters.

Camille Baxter announced the Hospitality room would be open before the evening banquet. The Benediction was given by Chaplain General pro-tem Annette Smith. The meeting recessed at 3:10 p.m.

Governor General Shelby Ward called the 25th Anniversary Banquet to order at 7:40 p.m. in Grand Ballroom B. Camille Baxter welcomed everyone to the 25th Anniversary Banquet. Annette Smith, Chaplain pro-tem gave the blessing. Camille Baxter introduced the evening speaker, Terry Edward Pyatt Manning, Past President & Treasurer of GA SAR. The program topic was American Indian Wars 1620 – 1755. After the Governor General gave her closing remarks, *Blest Be the Tie that Binds* was sung by all. The 25th Annual Council meeting closed at 8:50 p.m.

Helene Kirby Werner
Recording Secretary General



CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

REPORTS OF OFFICERS GENERAL

Twenty-fifth Annual Council Meeting

September 14, 2013

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 this administration: 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, honorariums, 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 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 had 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. We then visited the wonderful Indian collection at Aurora University Schingothe 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 four prospective members at the meeting.

The Spring Board meeting at the Army and Navy Club in Washington, DC is always fun and our Society kicks off the Patriotic meetings in April.

This officer paid her official visit to Alabama in May.

This was followed by a visit to Louisiana for the organization of their Society. We had a delightful day with a delicious luncheon. Pat Gallanger and the Louisiana Daughters gave your Governor a warm, southern welcome on Saturday. The collection of authentic Native American artifacts from Len Martin's family was most enjoyable.

It was off to Georgia on Sunday for two markings. New Echota Chapter marked Moravian Springs near Chatsworth, Ga. This spring has played an important role in the lives of both the Cherokee and early European settlers. The Oconee War Chapter marked the Bates Family Cemetery. A delicious joint reception was held between the markings.

A visit to California was a highlight of the hot month of August. The Governor General was met at the airport in Fresno by the California Governor and driven to the meeting in Bakersfield for their annual meeting. Dinner was enjoyed with the Daughters at a lovely Bask restaurant. The hospitality of the California Daughters was delightful. A bag of local goodies (caramel corn, chocolate covered peanuts, glazed almonds and many other locally grown treats) was enjoyed on the way home and after her return. It was nice to visit a part of the state not traveled before.

A large part of August was spent preparing for this 25th Silver Anniversary Council meeting, but the largest event in August was the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Massacre on August 30th at Fort Mims, AL. There were more than 2000 people present, 7 school buses full of 4th graders from nearby schools in south Alabama, 300 descendants of the survivors of the massacre - both Creeks and settlers, representatives of historical societies and other interested people. It was a pleasure to lay a wreath for the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars between the markers for those 400 Native Americans and settlers killed on that fateful day 200 years before. A museum holding artifacts from the site has been constructed on the grounds and Georgia gave the blockhouse placed on site. Exhibits set up by the Creeks featured items used in the everyday life of the Indians and demonstrations showing the making of items used daily by the tribe were most informative. The reenactment was very realistic, two people were scalped, much smoke from the flintlock rifles and a fire started by the Creek Indians. The theme of Fort Mims restoration committee is "You haven't lived until you've been massacred at Fort Mims." A wreath was also laid at the graves of William Weathford (Red Stick) and his mother Princess Sehoy.

We are promoting the programs from our Object, thereby showing the VISION for preserving our history and historical sites this year. Continue your good work and our Society will surely not perish.

As we move forward, we want to gain 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 GENERAL
Karen Kurth Hall**

The duties of the 1st Deputy Governor is to assist the Governor General in any way possible. She also does a lot of praying for her continued good health.

This officer attended the Spring Board in April at the Army Navy Club in Washington, D.C. It was wonderful meeting new members and renewing acquaintances.

This officer also attended the organizing meeting of the Louisiana Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. Thank you Pat, Lee and ladies, for a wonderful excuse to come early to St. Tammany Parish to do research and the wonderful fellowship with a brand new State Society.

One sad note was attending Honorary Governor General Marie Russell's funeral. Also representing CSDIW were founding member Sara Kurth and Honorary Texas Governor and Continental Chairman Mary Macke Walker.

Madame Governor General it is a privilege to service our society in the Silver Anniversary year.

**CHAPLAIN GENERAL
Cher Bucknam**

This officer attended the Annual Council meeting held in Grand Rapids Michigan last September where she was installed as Chaplain General. She also attended the Executive Board Meeting held at the Army Navy Club in Washington, DC this past April.

This officer has sent out get well cards and cards of encouragement when requested. She has also sent out cards to families of deceased members. This year we have had 10 members pass. This included two Honorary Governors General, Dorothy "Marie" Clark Russell and Nancy Jean Huber Ragsdale. These members will be eulogized in our memorial service at this Council. The Texas Society and Georgia Society has suffered the most loses.

In addition, she has also been available for prayers of ill members. Governors, please remind your State Chaplains to send the form that is in the Calumet. It contains information that I need to prepare for the memorial and to send condolences to the family. I have received emails regarding the passing of a member with no additional information. Also, if an obituary is available, please forward it to me.

Madam, Governor General, it is truly an honor to serve the Society as Chaplain General under your administration.

**RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
Helene Kirby Werner**
Minutes can be found on previous pages.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL
Jacque-Lynne Amann Schulman**

This officer mailed issues of the Calumet to 26 new members. It is an honor to serve in this Administration.

**TREASURER GENERAL
Julia A. Farrigan**

It is a pleasure to report on the financial status of the society. We have had a very productive year.

We have added 96 new society members.

Twenty-two supplemental applications have been approved.

We approved the design and commissioned 2 new society pins. We sold out the original order of 25 year anniversary pins and have just a small number of Organizing pins remaining for sale. We have reordered the 25 year pins and they can be reserved for purchase from Ann Williams.

We revised and reprinted our Ritual booklet adding several more services and the booklet is for sale at this council meeting for \$5.00 a copy.

Supplies have been sold at various meetings. Yearbooks have been printed and sold.

Our dues were collected from all states. Mary Glenn, chairman of Members at Large contacted and collected dues from MALs. State Treasurers are to be commended for their diligent work. Fay Bishop, from California, is saluted as our most tenacious State Treasurer. Fay works to collect dues from every single member and she sends supplemental reports until her job is completed.

We annually give scholarships to two deserving Native American Students. This year Shalle Baker who is attending the Northwest Indian College in Bellingham, Washington was awarded \$5,000.00. Mary Mitchell who is attending The Black Hills University in Spearfish, South Dakota was awarded \$2,500.00. Our thanks to Scholarship Chairman Nona Quinn for finding these worthy applicants.

Our scholarships are dependent on the donations which come from individuals, chapters and states in honor and in memory and just as donations. We are proud that this is the major project of the society and that it is so well supported. However, our Scholarship pin chairman is currently seeking a new vendor for our very popular feather pin. So if you have not received your feather pin as soon as a new supply is located she will catch up on all the orders.

On the reverse of my report is an expanded explanation of our accounts. Interest from our General Membership and Life Membership Funds are deposited monthly in the Operating Account. New Life Memberships are transferred to the CD when it matures.

We have two Scholarship CD's: The Virginia Avery and the General Scholarship CD. Interest is added to the Scholarship Checking account monthly. In order to give our Scholarships we need to generate \$7,500 annually.

Your donations are greatly appreciated.

After numerous trials, we have finally successfully paid the History Center for storing our applications. Lost checks are a plague on the postal system.

Thank you it is a pleasure to serve the society in this capacity.

**REGISTRAR GENERAL
Mary Robin Redfearn Towns**

This Officer is pleased to announce that since the beginning of the Ward 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 eighty-two (82) applications for new members during the first year of this administration, beginning with number 1677 through number 1759. The first 56 new members approved were reported in the Winter and Spring Issues of *The Calumet*. The remaining new members approved during the year will be reported in the upcoming issue of *The Calumet*.

Membership Awards are presented, as follows: Most New Members by Application: First Place "Governor General's Award for Membership" Georgia Society, with fifteen (15) new members; Second Place "Registrar General's Award for Membership" Tennessee Society, with thirteen (13) new members; Third Place "Registrar General's Award for Membership" (a tie) Michigan Society, and Texas Society, with nine (9) new members each. Certificates of Appreciation for Membership are presented to each state society who has gained new members: Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Louisiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and South Carolina.

The CSDIW Executive Board approved a plan to design and produce a permanent, standardized membership certificate for the society's use going forward. Designs were submitted to three printing firms and quotes received. Working closely with the Governor General, this Officer determined which design was the most attractive and cost effective. Membership certificates were ordered and produced. An embosser was secured to officially emboss a gold seal for each certificate, and lengths of CSDIW ribbon were ordered from Hamilton Jewelers. The new membership certificate is on display. A lovely, new membership certificate will be issued and mailed to each new member upon approval.

This Officer has also been busy working with the Georgia Society Hostess Committee, planning for this exciting 25th Anniversary Annual Council. It is rewarding to see so many daughters here!

LIBRARIAN GENERAL
B. Davine Moore Roberts

This Librarian General attended the Spring Board of Management Meeting and luncheon this year at the Army and Navy Club.

This officer has been in contact with Helen Matthews, Librarian (HMatthews@atlantahistorycenter.com, (404) 814-4048) at the Atlanta History Center – Margaret Mitchell House, which houses our donated collection of books related to Native Americans. Helen states that they only collect books on American Indians in the Southeast and some books which are national in scope.” There is a wish list of books for the History Center, and one should call Helen before attempting to donate books. Books can be ordered through, Kim Kincaid at 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.

The Texas Society State Librarian Karen Hall sent a report about their three chapters, Angelina, Geronimo and Tejas. They have been encouraging members to read and donate books, and to watch videos dealing with the period of 1607-1900.

The following information was compiled from the Texas Chapters.
Angelina Chapter, Lufkin, TX:

Book Donations:

1. Carpenter’s Way Baptist Church Library, 29 books worth \$430.63
2. Kurth Memorial Library
3. Ogala Lakota College, Kyle SD, 418 books worth \$1,718.13

Books read and videos viewed:

- 34 books read
- 3 videos watched

Tejas Chapter donated three boxes of books and \$400 to the Pineridge Indian Reservation in Kyle, SD. Members also read 10 books.

Geronimo Chapter read five books.

At the State Council, members were given a book donation and reading log form. Each chapter was given a bibliography of books pertaining to the period.

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.

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.

OFFICERS GENERAL ADDENDUM

Necrology

Cheryl “Cher” Miller Bucknam
Chaplain General

LOUISIANA
Mary Williams Cazales
19 Sept 2013
National #1647

In Memoriam

NANCY JEAN HUBER RAGSDALE
Governor General 1994 – 1996
Honorary Governor General 1996 - 2013



Nancy Jean Huber Ragsdale was born October 3, 1927 in St. Louis Missouri. She was the daughters of Herbert Eldon Huber and Dorothy Pauline Spuhler. She married Charles Everett Ragsdale November 21, 1958. They owned a car dealership for many years and Nancy was the accountant.

Nancy died May 3, 2013 at her home, which was her wish. Her son Stephen and wife Susan, a granddaughter and a great granddaughter survive her.

Nancy, a 24-year member, joined December 6, 1988. Her Continental # was 84, a founder. Her ancestor was Colonel Thomas Sprigg of Maryland. She also had three supplemental. She helped organize the Missouri chapter, which was chartered September 23, 1989.

She served as the First Deputy Governor General 1992-1994 during Dorothy Hoff’s administration. She was third Governor General of the National Society from 1994-1996.

During her term as Governor General, the following states were organized: South Carolina in 1994, Maryland, Arkansas, Ohio, and Kansas in 1995; Alabama and New Mexico in 1996. The following states were chartered: Massachusetts, Texas and Iowa in 1995. The Iowa Society hosted the National Board in 1995 at the Little Amana, Iowa.

Appointed organizing governors during her term were Ohio, Florida, Louisiana, Province of Alberta, Canada, District of Columbia, Virginia and Tennessee.

Nancy belonged to several hereditary societies and always looked forward to coming to DC in April to attend the meeting and socializing with the members.

I will remember her with smiles and laughter.

Christie A. Noble

**DETAILED TRANSACTIONS TREASURER'S REPORT
2012-2013**

OPERATING ACCOUNT

Income:	
96 Applications @\$45	\$4320.00
22 Supplemental Apps @\$10	220.00
2 Life memberships@\$200	400.00
Supplies sold	718.21
Pins sold	3582.55
Dues Collected	9273.00
Spring Board Meeting DC	1323.00
Atlanta Annual Council	4735.00
Interest from CD's	<u>642.84</u>
Total	\$25,214.60

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

INCOME:	
Alberta Province	\$500.00
Texas	200.00
Georgia	202.00
Coweta (memory Hopkins)	100.00
Illinois	100.00
Hennly in honor of Farrigan	50.00
West	200.00
Michigan	300.00
Larsen	100.00
Tennessee	100.00
Indian Springs	180.00
Georgia	500.00
Coweta (Virginia Avery)	100.00
South Carolina	50.00
Coweta (memory Glenn)	100.00
Oklahoma	200.00
Missouri	200.00
Missouri (Memory Ragsdale)	100.00
Iowa	50.00
Illinois (honor of Gov Gen)	50.00
Texas (memory Russell)	300.00
Reynolds	25.00
Rigel	220.00
In honor of Hlavay	1165.00

EXPENSES:

Michigan Annual Council	\$2303.52
Hilton Airport Hotel Deposit	500.00
Hamilton State Bank deposit	1,000.00
For 5 Life Members in CD	
Postage (Stine, Towns, Williams)	439.71
New Pins Pamela Wright	4591.54
Sec of State Corp Registration	30.00
Calumet 2 issues	4941.42
100 yearbooks	601.26
Atlanta History Center	3000.00
Cathedral of the pines	300.00
Army Navy Club Spring Board	1600.00
Army Navy Club Deposit for 2014	300.00
20 new Bags	500.00
Bel Jean Printers Certificates	455.01
McLauren's Graphics 100 Rituals	349.93
Refund of a canceled meal	<u>54.00</u>
Total	\$20,966.39

Current Balance in Checking Account	\$27,756.30
Indian Springs in honor Farrigan	100.00
Tennessee	100.00
Colbert	25.00
Rice	50.00
DC in memory Hensley	25.00
DC	100.00
DC	145.00
CD interest	<u>788.76</u>
Total	\$6425.76

Awarded 2 Scholarships:

1. Shalle Baker Northwest Indian College \$5,000.00
2. Mary Mitchell Black Hills University \$2,500.00

Current Balance in Savings Account	\$2,246.89
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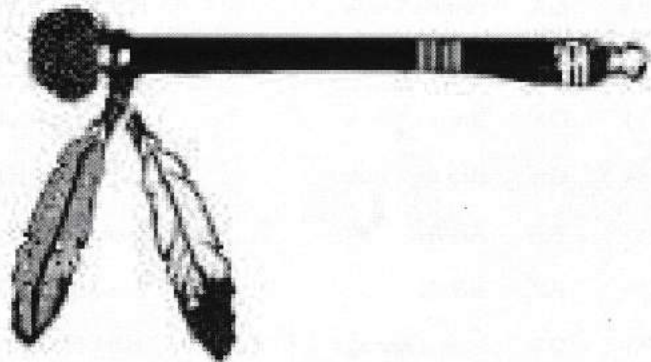
THE TALKING STICK

Talking sticks, a tangible object that designated a single speaker, can be found in many aboriginal cultures. Among the First Citizens, it was predominantly (but not exclusively) found among the tribes of the Northwest Coast.

Used as a means of obtaining fairness in a council, the stick allowed the speaker holding it to voice his opinions without interruption. As it was passed around, usually in a circle, options and choices could be voiced until all points of view were presented. Participants listened with an open heart and mind. This helped ensure that each members viewpoint was listened to and valued even if they didn't all agree.

The subject, and its relative importance, determined who began the discussion. It was not uncommon for every member of the tribe to have his own stick. If the subject was of universal tribal importance, the leading elder would hold the stick and begin the discussion. He would then hold it out for the next member of the tribe to speak. When the discussion was over, the stick would be then be handed back to the tribesman or elder who began the discussion. This is a generalized description, as different tribes would have different customs. Some tribes used a feather; where wood was uncommon, animal bones would be used. Peace pipes, wampum belts, shells, or other such items, were also known to be used. Whatever was used always carried the respect for free speech and assured the speaker that he could speak his mind without fear of ridicule or chastisement.

Walking sticks, were made of many different materials in many different sizes and shapes and ranged from quite ornate to very simple. They were usually made of wood and adorned with feathers, bones, horsehair, beads, leather or fur. Many colors were used – colors differing by tribe as to their meaning. Yellow to one tribe meant brightness; to another deception. Often the talking stick was made to simply appeal to its owner. On the Northwest Coast, talking sticks were wooded staffs, resembling small totem poles, and were often elaborately carved with clan crests. These often generations old "sticks" are still used today.



Information from multiple web sources

NEW MEMBERS

Robin Redfearn Towns, Registrar General

New members since summer 2013 issue; cut-off date: December 9, 2013

Numbers 1734 - 1759

Continental Number	State/Province/At-Large Followed by Chapter, if applicable	Name	Ancestor	Ancestor's State/Territory
1734	TN Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse	Sarah Caroline Bailey Rowe	Samuel Bayless	TN
1735	TN Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse	Susan Elizabeth Norton Baumgardner	Vincent Rogers	TN
1736	MO	Patsy Lorraine Longino Limpus	Henry Hardin	VA
1737	TX Tejas	Judy Dianne Taylor-Kebodeaux	Thomas Blatchley	CT
1738	TX Geronimo	Ruth Ann Peer Edney	Peter Johnstone	PA
1739	MAL	Susan Ellen Barrett Leighton	Hezekiah Russell	CT
1740	IL	Jayne Louise Hay Cates	William White	MA
1741	IL	Anne Marie Sears	John Alden	MA
1742	AL	Deborah Ann Whitmore Hicks	Nathaniel Terry	VA
1743	IL	Linda Anne Sperry Mizell	John Hall	CT
1744	TX Geronimo	Diane Elaine Agerton Dyess	James Fitch	CT
1745	MI	Kathleen Ellen Ripley Leo	John Alden	MA
1746	MI	Carolynne Louise Ripley Kelly	John Alden	MA
1747	FL	Jeanette Peebles	Levi Pearce	FL
1748	FL	Eason Louise Huntoon Heynau	Philip Hunton	NH
1749	TX Tejas	Pamela Ann Roche New	Celadon Symmes	OH
1750	TN Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse	Cecilie Annette Graham Jones	William Campbell, Sr.	PA
1751	GA Brushy Creek	Helen Gertrude Joyner Griffin	Ell C. Davis	GA
1752	GA Brushy Creek	Penny Electa Griffin Gaskins	Ell C. Davis	GA
1753	GA Brushy Creek	Victoria Nicole Herold	Ell C. Davis	GA
1754	GA Brushy Creek	Callie Mae Herold	Ell C. Davis	GA
1755	AZ AB/AZ	Jane Craig Kincaid	Edward Colburn	MA
1756	AZ AB/AZ	Beverly June Ellison Nelson	Sarah Leonard Keep	MA
1757	GA Indian Springs	Mary Elizabeth Jones Collins	Nicholas Tompkins	GA
1758	GA Indian Springs	Dianne Brown Cannestra	Robert Middleton	MD
1759	GA Indian Springs	Linda Rutledge Robinson	John Rutledge	GA
1760	SC	Elizabeth Ann Krueger Billham	Henry Whitner	NC
1761	SC	Jewel Dianne Tucker Culbertson	George Denison	CT
1762	SC	Marilyn Wallace MacLennan Baumeister	Francis Cooke	MA

1763	SC		Ann Guerry Taylor Alderman	Samuel Cantey	SC
1764	SC		Sarah Jane Limehouse Armstrong	Richard Owings I	MD
1765	SC		Barbara Jo Johnson Wagner	Benjamin Davis	SC
1766	SC		Pamela Denise Dennis Lane	Richard Cawthorne III	VA
1767	SC		Ellen Marie Casteel Rabin	James Parsons	VA
1768	OK	OK Territory	Frances Rae Crabtree	Alexander Spotswood	VA
1769	AL/AZ		Joyce Delila Pressley Wold	Joseph Hassell	ME
1770	AL/AZ		Karen Lee Speer Davis	Adonijah Russell	MA
1771	MI		Barbara Jean Burwell Miles	William Coulbourne	MD
1772	TX	Tejas	Carolyn Maco Bellamy Stafford	Hans Peter Kemp	MD
1773	VA		Mildred Carol Showalter Deviers	William Rutherford, Sr.	VA
1774	VA		Gail Ann Rice Itschner	Matthew McDowell	PA
1775	AL		Helen Haywood Hahn	Jeremiah Stark	VA
1776	IL		Deborah Lynn Mede Dalton	Joseph Abbott	VA
1777	TX	Geronimo	Virginia Dorcas Smith Alexander	Samuel Smith	MA,CT
1778	IL		Carol Joan Hannie Westfall	Aldert Hymanons Roosa	NY

***A Message from Registrar General
ROBIN REDFEARN TOWNS***

KUDOS FOR JO HILL

Our fabulous Assistant Registrar General Jo Hill has been very busy scanning all of the new membership applications and storing them on multiple thumb drives. The society's original membership applications are stored in excellent archival facilities within The Atlanta History Center in Atlanta, Georgia. Having the applications scanned allows the Registrar General and Assistant Registrar General to have convenient access to these records when approving applications and supplementals.

Kudos are in order for Jo Hill for an excellent job of this very time consuming and important service to our society!

NEW MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES



Some CSDIW members have requested to order a new Membership Certificate from the society.

During the 2013 Annual Council, a plan was approved to establish an official procedure for ordering a new certificate.

To order a new membership certificate, please write a check for \$5 (payable to *CSDIW*) and mail to the Registrar General.

Include a typed note containing the member's name, CSDIW number, mailing address, phone number and Email address.

Please allow six to eight weeks for your order to be processed. The approval of new applications is the Registrar General's first priority. Orders for certificates will be filled as time permits.

MESSAGE FROM ASSISTANT REGISTRAR GENERAL

JO HILL

(705) 891-0391 Jhill518@charter.net

The job of Assistant Registrar General is such a privilege for me. You have kept me busy during the first part of 2013 but it has been slow since. I know that many of you have supplementals that you can submit.

Please keep me busy. If you have submitted a supplemental and have not heard back from me please let me know as all of the papers that have been submitted have been confirmed and scanned to date.

I am in the process of getting a supplemental certificate so if you have an approved supplemental and would like to have a certificate please let me know.

If I can be of assistance to any of you, please do not hesitate to contact me either by email or phone. I am here to serve you and our wonderful society.

SUPPLEMENTS APPROVED AS OF DECEMBER 2013

Continental Number	State/Chapter Chapter	Name	Ancestor	Ancestor State/Territory
818	AR	Mary Margaret Sullivan Warner	Averton Phelps	NC
1181	TN/Treaty of Tellico	Debra Victoria Maddox Wilson	Herman Geiger	SC Blockhouse
1258	MI	Arlene Mae Crisman Robertson	Martha Kitchrell Wright	MA
1258	MI	Arlene Mae Crisman Robertson	John Graves	MA
1329	GA/Brushy Creek	Mary Margaret Sullivan Hart	Jacob Lightsey	GA
1571	MI	Kelly Lynn VanWormer	Darius Smith	MA
1597	TX/Tejas	Janisue Rigel	John Whitmore	IL
1598	TX/Tejas	Davena Louise Rigel-Liepman	John Whitmore	IL
1622	IL	Margaret Kirk Hurrie	Jacob Godwin	IL
1625	TX/Tejas	Sarah Amanda Schneider Buckley	John Whitmore	IL
1634	TN/Treaty of Tellico	Elaine Nan Cowan Mueller	John Burnett	VA Blockhouse
1732	OK/Indian Territory	Neva Ann Potts Kegley	Henry Potts	Ga
1732	OK/Indian Territory	Neva Ann Potts Kegley	Andrew Jackson Potts	GA
1732	OK Indian Territory	Neva Ann Potts Kegley	Julius Sanders	TN
1747	FL	Jeanette Peeples	John Mizelle Pearce	FL



Klamath Indian Chief in ceremonial headdress overlooking lake, California or Oregon @1923, Edward C. Curtis (Dover Publication)

CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

REPORTS OF CONTINENTAL CHAIRMEN

Twenty-fifth Annual Council Meeting

September 14, 2013

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 have been received this year. One was for General John Bates, which has been placed and dedicated. Another was the marker for the Spring Place Moravian Mission. The other two orders are waiting to be delivered. One is for the marker for the grave of John Rogers, 1776-1846 Cherokee. The other marker is for the grave of Johnson Rogers, 1808-1869 Cherokee. These markers will be located in the Historic Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

The CSDIW markers are of solid bronze and very attractive. As well as personal grave markers, they 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.

SCHOLARSHIP PINS: Carla Whitehurst Odum

This chairman has had the pleasure to provide scholarship pins to members and state societies of the continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars that have donated to our primary project, scholarship. It is a great honor to serve in the Ward administration.

MEMBERSHIP: Cheryl Whitt Rios

All membership inquiries sent to this chairman have been addressed. According to the Governor General, we anticipate the Society brochures will be available at the Annual Council.

This chairman is available to assist with membership inquiries when needed.

It continues to be a privilege and pleasure to serve the Ward Administration as chair of the membership committee.

MEMBERSHIP AT LARGE: Mary Webster Glenn

This Chairman collected during June and July the dues for Members at Large not listed as Life Members. A list of the names and checks was sent to the Treasurer General. In August, a report was received from the Treasurer General of dues collected by each Society. In the future, these names will be added to the list I received in the Yearbook and will be contacted for their dues by this Chairman.

Over the summer months, this Chairman has received requests for information concerning our Society from fifteen prospective members. Of those fifteen, nine were referred to State Societies, one was approved as a Member at Large and five are pending a notification from the prospective member what action they would like to take.

This Chairman hopes to have the category of Member at Large clarified at the annual meeting and will then be contacting the five prospective again.

I have enjoyed working with the many ladies across the states.

REPORTS OF STATE GOVERNORS

Twenty-fifth Annual Council Meeting

September 14, 2013

CALIFORNIA: Christine Hollister

As governor, I am pleased to report that the California Society of the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars met in Annual Council on August 17, 2013 at the Four Points By Sheraton Hotel in Bakersfield. Our special guest was Governor General Shelby Ward, who brought greetings and was presented with a gift bag to honor her visit to California. Cher Bucknam was recognized as a California daughter serving as Chaplain General. Four Honorary State Society Governors were in attendance, including Pat Hugar, Catherine Matranga, Dorothy Peterson, and Mary Brown. Chapter Governors brought greetings: Mary Feist for the Fort Ross Chapter and Peggy Comstock for the Shalawa Meadow Chapter.

The program was presented by Bonnie Kane, entitled "Native Life in the Mountains of Kern County - 1800s." Bonnie is an active historian for the Southern Kern County area and brought a lifetime of experiences to her presentation. She is of Seneca blood, grew up next to the Chippewa Reservation in Minnesota, and lived on the Navajo Reservation in northeastern Arizona. She was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation, gift bag, and honorarium for her program and handouts.

This Governor announced that books have been donated to support the wish lists of Native American schools, and encouraged members and chapters to continue to support this worthy cause. This Governor announced that the second issue of The Smoke Signal newsletter was emailed and mailed to members in June, containing information about State Society events and activities, and the registration form for this Annual Council. A budget was presented and unanimously approved, including a \$500 donation to the Continental Society to support the scholarship fund. Fay Bishop also presented the Treasurer's report;

Karon Jarrard presented her report as Historian; Mary Feist reported as Registrar; and Mary Brown reported as Corresponding Secretary and distributed the Yearbook. Melissa Brisso served as Secretary pro tem for this Council. A Nominating Committee was elected: Roxanne Hood (Chairman), Fay Bishop, and Leslie Steuben. Each was presented with a gift basket in appreciation for their pending service to the society to select a slate of officers for the 2014-2016 term. Cher Bucknam announced the availability of two new pins: the 25th Anniversary pin and the Organizing Chapter Member pin.

Both of the California chapters reported an increase in new members and pending applications. We are looking forward to welcoming additional new members into the California State Society this year!

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Jacque-Lynne Amann Schulman

The 15th Annual Meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Continental Society, was held August 26, 2012.

The meeting program on Native American burials at Historic Congressional Cemetery was given by Cindy Hays, former Executive Director of Historic Congressional Cemetery.

The following officers were installed for 2012-2014:

Governor: Jacque-Lynne Schulman
Deputy Governor: Lucy "Nicki" Birch
Chaplain: Louise "Penny" Chaboudy
Recording Secretary: Laurie Nesbitt
Corresponding Secretary: Donna Parker
Registrar: Jennifer "Jenny" Inskeep
Treasurer: Adele Bowyer
Historian: Ellan Thorson
Librarian Margaret Mary Russell

District of Columbia Society, Continued

The State Society had 28 members. A total of \$270 was to the scholarship fund and \$100 to the Indian Schools book fund.

A marking for the graves Cherokee Nation members Captain John Rogers (1776-1846) and his son Johnson K. Rogers (1808-1869) was announced to be at held Historic Congressional Cemetery, October 12, 2013.

FLORIDA: Carolyn Sue Chenault Bratton

The Florida Society held its scheduled Spring Social at the Hilton Hotel in Orlando in the suite of the state governor. Light hors d'oeuvres and wine were served instead of the delicious food Honorary Governor Stephanie Stewart had always prepared, much to the displeasure of everyone.

Dues were collected and yearbooks were given to those paying their dues.

Florida is very proud to boast we have two new JUNIOR MEMBERS. Our current membership is 75.

It is with regret we report our Organizing President, Anne White Stewart, suffered a stroke in April. Anne was also serving as our State Treasurer and resigned that position in July. Anne is recovering at her daughter's home in Miami.

Our fall meeting will be held September 21, 2013 at the Florida Hotel in Orlando with National Treasurer, Judy Farrigan presenting our program.

It is an honor and a pleasure to serve Florida and this administration.

GEORGIA: Julia A. Farrigan

Welcome to Georgia, the home of the Continental Society. We have had a busy and active year. Beginning with being sashed by the Governor General, this officer has had the pleasure of attending New Echota chapter's marking of Moravian Springs and learning the history of the area. On the same day, the Oconee War chapter marked the grave of their Governor's ancestor General John Bates. Many family members were present as well as representatives from other Society's both Bonnie Lashley and Sarah Roach are to be commended for their planning and preparation. Both markings were well attended. A luncheon was served between the markings and enjoyed by all present. We were so honored that the Governor General and 3 other Continental Society General Officers were also present.

We have welcomed 18 new members into our six chapters. Keeping the Registrar General busy is our goal. With supplementals costing only \$10 dollars the Assistant Registrar General has handled only 22 applications. We hope that many others will take advantage of the inexpensive supplemental.

We have been very busy getting ready for this council meeting. Each chapter has contributed to the work of the society in the planning and preparation under the able leadership of the 25th Annual Council Chairman, Camille Baxter. We are pleased to have four Continental Society Officers from our state. For those who attended our outing yesterday, we hope that you enjoyed visiting Indian Springs and having dinner at Fresh Air Barbecue. We look forward to our own state meeting in February and are very glad that you are here to celebrate the 25th anniversary of our society.

LOUISIANA: Pat Gallagher

May was the month of the chartering and installation of officers for the Continental Society 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, LA.

After a welcome by Organizing Governor Pat Gallagher, Governor General Ward brought greetings from the National Society and conducted the installation ceremony.

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 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.

Our first official meeting will be October 19th at Houma, LA with two special guest speakers – Mr. Kirby Verrett, Indian Education Coordinator, Terrebonne Parrish Schools and Chief Thomas Dardar, Chief of the Houma Indian Nation who will visit with us giving a brief history of the Houma Indians.

Several members have visited Indian Museums and mounds in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alaska, Toronto and Ottawa, Canada.

Our goals and projects are to raise \$300 for Indian scholarships. We are new, small, enthusiastic, and eager to learn more about the organization, our heritage, and to help grow this society in Louisiana. It is an honor to serve in this administration.

ILLINOIS: Jane D Schleinzer

Since this Governors' last report the Illinois State Society has had one meeting. This meeting was held at Maxson Riverside Restaurant in Oregon Illinois. After the business meeting and luncheon concluded members of the society enjoyed a cruise of the Rock River. This area is rich in Black Hawk history. Black Hawk is best known for the war that bears his name. The Black Hawk War of 1832 was the last Indian war fought east of the Mississippi River.

The Illinois Society's next meeting will be in conjunction with the Illinois Heritage Weekend. Many different Societies' will also have meetings this weekend. The hope is to grow our membership.

Illinois has a total of 32 members. That's 8 more than a year ago. We have 1 application pending and 7 prospective members.

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

In the words of a Cherokee quote "Wakan Tankan Nici Un" (May the Great Spirit Walk with you).

The Michigan Society wishes you a very successful Annual Council and a happy 25th birthday to our Society. We send our greetings to the Georgia Chapter as hosts of this Annual Council.

This Officer was installed as the new Michigan Governor at last year's Annual Council September 14 – 15, 2012 which was hosted by our chapter. Thank you to everyone who joined us making this a memorable event and a special thank you to the Michigan ladies who helped put the event together.

Many of our Chapter members have purchased the new 25th Anniversary pins at last year's Annual Council. One of our chapter members, Judith Quinn, presented a short program about "Three Fires Native Americans" and that program was featured as an article in the winter 2013 Calumet.

The Michigan Chapter meets three (3) times a year with another lineage society in the spring, summer and fall at various locations across the state.

All of Michigan's records and applications have now been digitized.

Our Chapter's website is available to all our members and is a cost efficient way for members to keep up to date with all chapter activities, meetings and news.

We are proud to have two (2) members, Helene Werner and Twila Heflerich serving on the National Board.

Michigan Society currently has thirty six (36) members, two (2) of which are Life Members and has three (3) prospective members.

Madam Governor, it is an honor to represent my Chapter as the Michigan Governor under your administration.

MISSOURI: Janice J. Richey Stevens

The Missouri Council of CSDIW, organized in 1989 with eleven members has 32 members in 2013 with 6 prospective members.

Sadly, we lost three members to death this year, one being Honorary Governor General and Honorary Missouri Governor Nancy Jean Huber Ragsdale. A memorial service was held at our annual meeting in July for Melissa Walker, Helen DoBell (Honorary Governor of New Mexico) & Governor Ragsdale.

We continue to meet jointly with Missouri's Colonial Daughters 17th Century twice yearly by sharing our luncheon, social time and program. This seems to be working well.

Minutes of meetings are always sent to absent members and the ritual observed.

The Missouri Council continues to support the Scholarship Fund with their annual donation being sent as well as monies sent to the same fund in memory of Honorary Governor General Nancy Ragsdale.

The program for this annual meeting was entitled *Debunking Hollywood's Version of the Native Americans*. A member shared information and photos her family has gathered from attending several programs by a Navajo who is trying to change the Hollywood perspective of his people as well as to give their history.

We are attempting to update our records on both current and past members while also inviting guests who might be eligible to join our society.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Mary C. Armstrong

This officer represented the South Carolina State Society at the 2012 Annual Council Meeting in Grand Rapids, MI. We were represented at the Spring Board of Management Meeting in Washington, DC by Deputy State Governor Theresa Johnson.

Membership has been the top priority of this officer. One new member was welcomed into the South Carolina Society bringing our membership to 14.

Our annual meeting was held in Charleston at the Harbor Club. Nine potential new members were in attendance. Since the meeting one has reinstated her membership and seven have submitted their applications. Mrs. Sarah Jane Armstrong, one of the new applicants, presented a program on Petroglyphs in South Carolina. Over 70 have been found so far in the state.

It is my pleasure to serve during this administration.

TENNESSEE: Lynda Patterson Williams

The annual meeting of the Tennessee State Society was held on June 8, at The Heritage Center of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County. Members from the three chapters were in attendance for the meeting and luncheon. Julie Hesson presented the history of the State Society organized in 1997 with 22 Charter members. Julie served as the Organizing State Governor, and she brought a copy of the original

Charter to share with the members as we celebrated the 16th Anniversary of the Tennessee State Society.

For the program the attendees enjoyed viewing works by the artist George Winter taken from his book - *Indians and a Changing Frontier, The Art of George Winter*. This was followed by a tour of the museum, and a monetary donation was presented to the Heritage Center.

The 2013-14 Yearbooks were distributed to the membership in February.

The website for the state was updated and includes pages for each of the three chapters: Natchez Trace, Ross Landing and Treaty of Tellico Blockhouse. The address is:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~tncsdiw>

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 13 new members with additional applications in the process. Three supplementals were approved.

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

TEXAS: Lady Dalton

The Texas Society this past weekend had their Annual State Council meeting in Salado with the Tejas Chapter reporting 69 members, the Geronimo Chapter reporting 30 members and the Angelina chapter with 17 members for a total of 116 members. There were 2 deaths in our state, Honorary Gov. Gen. Marie Russell and Tejas member Mary Ann Weems. The members are encouraged to read books about the Indians and donate books to the local libraries. In addition to making donations to our Texas Kurth Scholarship and the Continental CSDIW Scholarship in supporting education in the medical fields, 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 were donated by some of the Tejas Chapter members. Some members participate in their other societies by volunteering to bring the Indian Minutes and reading proclamations about Indian Heritage Month in Texas.

This officer has represented the Texas Society CSDIW by being presented as State Governor at 4 of the Texas Lineage Society's Annual State meetings, including DAC, USD1812, CDXVIIC, and DRT. I was unable to attend DAR because of spraining my ankle and foot. I also submitted five articles that were included in both the 2013 Winter and Summer issues of the Calumet.

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).

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



Postcard postmarked 1940 of Seminoles, who at the time, made their colorful costumes in "primitive" fashion and still lived in open grass huts in villages in the Everglades.

The postcard is tinted in vivid colors depicting the choices in bright coloring of their garment.

Close relatives of the Creeks, the Seminoles welcomed refugees from the Creek War of 1812-1814.

Postcard in possession of the editor

CONTINENTAL SOCIETY AWARDS

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR 2013

Nona Quinn, Scholarship Continental Chairman, 2012 – 2014

\$5,000.00

SHALLE BAKER
Northwest Indian College
Bellingham, Washington

\$2,500.00

MARY MITCHELL
Black Hills University
Spearfish, South Dakota

Your Contributions really do good work!

Ladies of CSDIW,

I thought you might enjoy reading the following from one of the scholarship winners from my term as National Scholarship Chairman. This was a rewarding and fun "job" and I'm so excited and pleased that this young woman took the time to send us her story and photos. Enjoy!

Leslie Canavan
Scholarship Continental Chairman, 2010 - 2012

Dear Scholarship Foundations,

I would like to take the time to thank you for your utmost support in my education.

The completion of my Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and Minor Degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice could not have been done without your financial assistance and encouraging words. I appreciate all that you have provided to me thus far in my education.

My education has been the most significant factor of a better life for my precious daughter and me.

With that being said, I will be continuing my education and starting graduate college on August 8, 2013. My dream and goal of pursuing a Master of Science in Professional Behavioral Counseling will come true at Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Arizona.



*In addition, I would like to share pictures of my accomplishment and an article that I had the opportunity to be included in**.*

The Chief of Staff and Director of Communications at Arizona State University Online contacted me to represent the online degree community. I am very thankful that many people have recognized my admiration, dedication, and accomplishments for my education.

I am steps closer to helping my Native American people overcome battles and struggles that have affected them for decades. Most importantly, I will be able to teach others and my daughter how to break that negative cycle by making a positive impact in people's lives. Once again, thank you and I appreciate your absolute sincerity.

Best regards,

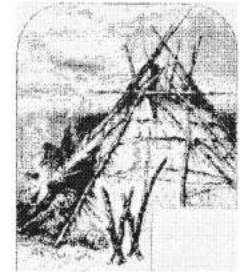
Victoria A. Baldwin
Page, Arizona

***Not included due to space restraints. Email editor for copy.*



From Log Cabin to Lodge

NEWS FROM OUR STATES, PROVINCES
AND CHAPTERS



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Submitted by Nicki Birch, Deputy Governor



The DC Society held its annual meeting at Alfio's Restaurant in Chevy Chase, Maryland, just outside of the District. The speaker was Dr. Kenneth Heger, Senior Supervisory Archivist from the National Archives and Records Administration. Dr. Heger gave a very informative discussion about the Native American research sources at the National Archives and how to access and use them.

Pictured are (left to right) Donna Parker, Mary Russell, Ann Schaeffer (Honorary Governor), Laurie Nesbitt, Jacque-Lynne Schulman (current Governor), Adele Bowyer (Honorary Governor), Peggy Grieve, Jenny Inskeep, and Penny Chaboudy (Honorary Governor). Not pictured is the photographer, Nicki Birch.

The DC Society has 28 members with several prospective members.

MISSOURI COUNCIL

A Memorial Service was held for Nancy Jean Huber Ragsdale, Honorary Governor General and Honorary Missouri Governor, as well as Helen Dobell, Honorary Governor New Mexico and member of Missouri Council and member Melissa Walker at our July annual meeting. The memorial table held a lighted candle and open Bible and a photo of each. At the conclusion of the service, members were asked to share memories of each of our departed daughters.

The program for this meeting was *Debunking Hollywood's Version of the Native Americans*. It was based on several programs given by Dr. Brian Benalli, a Navajo who is attempting to change the vision of his people as perceived by others. Photos of Navajos and hogans were on display as well as some Navajo art.

Several prospective members were in attendance.



IN MEMORY:

Nancy Jean Huber Ragsdale
Honorary Governor General and Honorary
Missouri Governor

TEXAS SOCIETY

Submitted by: Lady Dalton, State Governor

The Texas Society CSDIW held its 19th Annual Council meeting at the Holiday Inn Express in Salado, TX in September with members from the Geronimo, Angelina, and Tejas Chapter in attendance. State Governor Lady Dalton presided over the meeting. After the ritualistic opening she introduced members of the Texas Society's Continental Officer, 1st Deputy Governor General Karen Hall, along with the Continental Committee Chairmen, Mary Walker (Insignia) and Mary Glenn (Member-at-Large). Cheryl Rios, Membership Chairman, was unable to attend. Governor Dalton also recognized the Honorary State Presidents, Jan Barrett, Karen Hall, Doris Kettelhut, Mary Walker and Carol Steakley (who was unable to come) and thanked them for their service.

1st Deputy Governor Delitha Guenzel presented the program about "Mound Prairie, Seat of An ancient Civilization," as reported by Jack Moore of Jacksonville, Texas. Reports by all the officers were given and the State Chaplain, Dorothy Martin, gave a lovely memorial service for the two members who past away this year, Honorary Governor General and State President, Marie Clark Russell and member, Mary Ann Weems.

A \$500 Kurth Medical Scholarship was awarded to Casey E. Randle, a senior student at Angelina College in Lufkin. The Texas Society also approved to donate \$100 each to the Avery and General Scholarship with the check to be presented at the upcoming 25th Anniversary Annual Council in Atlanta, Georgia, which eight members of the Texas Society are planning to attend.

**Pictured from left to right are
Texas Society's Officers 2012-
2014:**

Seated: Chaplain **Dorothy Martin**
(Geronimo), Governor **Lady Dalton**
(Tejas), Librarian **Karen Hall**
(Angelina),
Treasurer **Mary Glenn** (Tejas),
Registrar **Mary Brandhorst** (Tejas)

Standing: Corresponding Secretary
Patsy Edwards (Geronimo),
1st Deputy Governor **Delitha**
Guenzel (Geronimo),
Organizing Secretary **Lisa Kight-**
Alcala' (Geronimo), Secretary
Margaret K. Jenschke (Angelina).

They all are excited about
hosting the 26th Annual Council in
San Antonio, TX



Texas: TEJAS CHAPTER

Submitted by: Lady Dalton, Chapter Governor

The Tejas Chapter held its fall meeting in Salado, Texas at the Holiday Inn Express.

The chapter membership includes ladies from all parts of Texas, from the South to the North and from the East to the West, with the majority of its 69 members in the greater Houston area and even some from out of state.

A donation was made to the Kurth Scholarship to aid those students who are needing financial help during their last couple of years in any medical field.

Pictured (left to right): **Janisue Rigel**, chapter secretary, **Lady Dalton**, chapter governor and **Mary Glenn**, chapter treasurer

These three ladies, plus Mary Brandhorst, chapter registrar, and Davena Liepman, chapter librarian, were able to attend the 25th Anniversary council meeting that was recently held in Atlanta, GA.





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 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		

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTER OF INDIAN WARS

CHECK LIST

for a

SUPPLEMENTAL 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 \$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		

INSIGNIA ORDER FORM

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

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

SHIP TO

Recipient _____

National Number _____ Date _____

SHIP TO

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____

Email _____

INDICATE METHOD OF PAYMENT:

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

VISA Mastercard Discover American Express

Credit Card Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Please add \$8.00 for shipping: There is NO charge for engraving

Please add sales tax for orders shipped to: FL (6.5%); NJ (7%); PA (8%). Shipping charges taxable in NJ & PA.

Item	Gold Filled	Engraving Information
Emblem.....	IGIW0012\$89.00	_____
State Bar.....	IGIW001357.00	_____
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	
Past Officer General.....	IGIW0024.....67.00	
Continental Chairman.....	IGIW0025.....75.00	
Charm.....	IGIW0026.....96.00	

This order has been authorized by the following
Officer/Chairman

Insignia to be placed on ribbon? Yes No

Include one (1) stamped envelope addressed to:
Hamilton Jewelers Insignia, 930 Town Center Drive, Suite G-50, Langhorne, PA 19047

Send two (2) copies of this order, your check, and the envelope addressed to Hamilton Jewelers Insignia, to:

Mary Macke Walker
CSDIW Insignia Ordering Continental Chairman
364 State Highway 21 West
Crockett, TX 75835-6335
(936) 544-3812
marymacke@windstream.net



THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS

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:

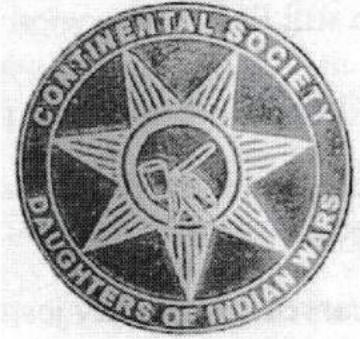
Phone and/or Email _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Mail to Chaplain National, address above

THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS



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 _____

<i>ITEM (Postage not included in price)</i>	<i>PRICE per unit</i>	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	_____	_____
<i>Add in postage \$15.00 for 1; \$2.50 for each additional</i>		Total of Order	_____
		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

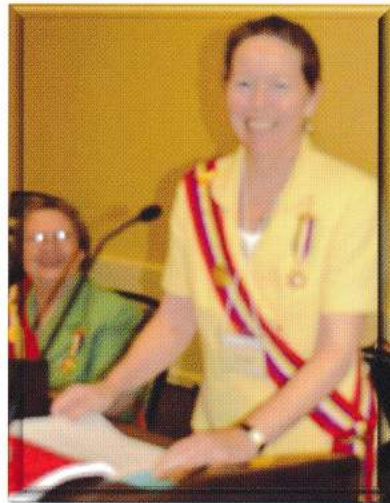
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL REPORTING _____ **Date** _____

Last Revised: 9/21/2012 6:47 PM

**THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.**

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY COUNCIL
August 12 ~ 15, 2013 ~ Georgia
*Continued***

The meetings are enjoyable and productive.....



*(Above) Donations were contributed; reports presented; awards given.....
(Below) Presentations made; Memorial service observed; new officer elected, sworn in and sashed.....*



**THE CONTINENTAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF INDIAN WARS, INC.**

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY COUNCIL
August 12 ~ 15, 2013 ~ Georgia
Continued**

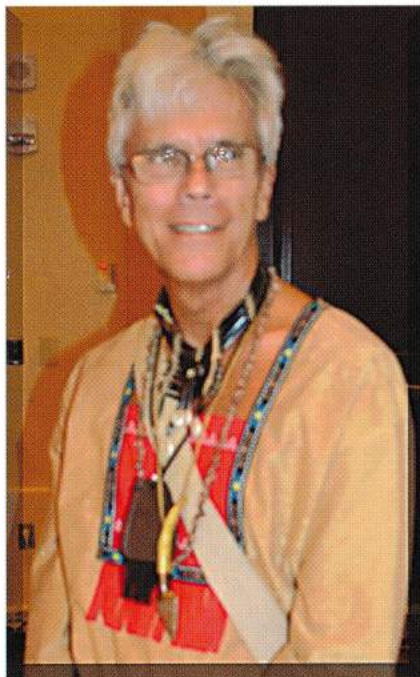
Special speakers and convivial meals add to celebration.....



Georgia Luncheon

Upper right: Texas delegation enjoys time together at luncheon

*At right; members took turns holding talking stick:
Above: Speaker Lee Stuart, member of the Sappony Tribe*



25th Anniversary Banquet

Above: Terry Edward Pyatt Manning who spoke on Indian Wars 1620 - 1755

Right above: Georgia Daughters, hosts of the special celebration, with Governor General

Below: Executive Board prepare for evening's entertainment...

