

**ARTICLES OF PEACE AND AMITY
BETWEEN
THE HONORABLE CHARLES ABSOLUTE
LORD OF THE PROVENCE OF MARYLAND
&
BASTOBELL, JOHN WITTONGUIS, JEREMY
PEAKE AND GEORGE ROHAHAUM
CHIEFS OF THE ASSETEAGUES AND
POCOMOKE INDIANS AND INDIANS
UNDER THEIR SUBJECTION.
24TH DAY OF MAY ANNO DOMINI 1742**

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10^{thly} That neither the said Chiefs nor any of the Indians under their Subjection shall at any Time hereafter keep or entertain among them or within their Fort any Foreign or Strange Indian or know or discover any such to appear or Come into this Province without giving immediate Notice thereof to his Excellency the Governor or some Col^o or Magistrate of Note by whom the same may be Communicated with all Expedition to the Governor of this Province for the Time being for his Directions therein and if Such Strange Indian shall endeavour to Induce them to Destroy the White people or do any Mischief they shall apprehend and Deliver such Strange Indian to the English.

11^{thly} That if any Disputes shall arise between the said Chiefs or their Subjects and any other Indian Nation in Maryland that they cannot settle between themselves it shall be referred to the Governor and Council.

12^{thly} That the English and Indians shall hereafter be as one people and Shall Assist each other against all Persons whatsoever that shall make War with or Attack either of them and if either shall hear that any persons intend to Damage the other notice shall be immediately given of the Danger

13^{thly} That as a farther Testimony of their League Peace and Friendship with his Lordship the Lord Proprietor of this Province and as they expect Protection from him and his Government here the said Indian Chiefs & their Successors shall pay and deliver unto the Col^o of Somerset County for the said Lord Proprietor his Heirs and Successors two Bows and two Dozen of Arrows yearly upon the Tenth day of October as an Acknowledgment of his Lordships Dominion over them and as a pledge of peace also.

In Confirmation Whereof his Excellency Samuel Ogle Esq^r Governor in Chief of the Province aforesaid in behalf of his said Lordship and Tom Hill and Robin on behalf of themselves and the Indians under their Subjection have Signed hereto in the presence of his Lordships Council and of Several of the
p. 527 Great Men of the Indians the day and year above Written and the Great Seal of this Province whereunto affixed

The Mark × of Tom Hill

The Mark × of Robin

Sam: Ogle



Articles of Peace and Amity concluded and agreed upon Between the Right Honourable Charles Absolute Lord and Proprietor of the Province of Maryland &c. and Bastobell John Wittonguis Jeremy Peake and George Rohahaum chiefs of the Asseteagues and Pocomoke Indians on behalf of themselves and Indians under their Subjection this 24th Day of July Anno Domini 1742

Imp^{rs} It is agreed upon from this day forward to the Worlds Lib. C. B.
end there shall be an Inviolable Peace and Amity Between the
Right Honourable the Lord Proprietary of this Province and
the Chiefs of the Pocomoke and Asseteague Indian Towns
upon Articles hereafter in this Treaty agreed upon and that
all former Acts of Hostility and Damages Whatsoever sus-
tained shall be Buried in perpetual Oblivion.

2^{dly} That if any Indian or Indians Subject to the said Chiefs
shall hereafter Assault Beat or kill an English Man or Plot
or Conspire to make war with the English Inhabitants the said
Chiefs shall be Obligated to deliver such Indians up to the
Governor of this Province to suffer as the English should do
for the Like Offence.

3^{dly} For as much as the English cannot easily Distinguish
one Indian from another that no Indian shall Come into any
English Plantation painted and that all the Indians shall be
bound to call aloud before they Come within one Hundred
Paces of any English mans Clear Ground and lay down their
Arms whether Guns Bows and Arrows or other Weapons and
move a Distance from them that any English man that shall
appear upon their call may take them up and in Case that no
one Appears that they shall leave their said Arms if they
Come nearer and afterwards to call aloud to give notice to
the English of their nearer Approach and if any English Man
shall kill an Indian that shall Come unpainted and give notice p. 528
and Deliver up his Arms as aforesaid he shall die for it as
well as an Indian that shall kill an Englishman and in Case
the Indians and English meet Accidentally in the woods every
Indian shall be bound immediately to throw down his Arms
upon call and move from them and if an Indian meeting an
English man shall refuse to throw down his Arms upon call
as aforesaid he shall be deemed an enemy and treated as such

4^{thly} That the said Chiefs shall never Join with the Nanti-
coke Indians in the Choice of an Emperor or chief or be Sub-
ject in any manner to them nor Shall they Suffer any Indian
Subject to them to carry a Gun without License from his
Excellency the Governor of Maryland and if any Indian shall
be found with a Gun without such License he shall Forfeit his
Gun and be Treated as an Enemy.

5^{thly} The Priviledge of Crabbing Fowling Hunting and Fish-
ing shall be preserved to the Indians Inviolably.

6^{thly} That every Indian that Killeth or Stealeth an Hogg
Calf, or other Beast or any other goods shall undergo the
same punishment that an Englishman doth for the Like Offence

7^{thly} If any Servants or Slaves Runaway from their Masters
to any of the Indian Towns within the Territories of the said
Chiefs their Subjects shall be Bound to apprehend the said

Lib. C. B. Fugitives and Convey them to the next English plantation to be carried to their Masters and if any Indian aforesaid shall Convey or Assist any such Fugitives in their Flight out of this province he shall make the respective Master or Mistress of such Servants or Slaves such Satisfaction as an English Man ought to do in the Like Case

8^{thly} That the said Chiefs shall not make any peace with our Enemy nor make war without the Consent of the Governor of this province for the time being and if they or any of their Subjects shall kill or Hurt Jemmy Small Hominy or any Indian
p. 529 who hath Lately Confessed a Conspiracy against the English the Guilty Person or Persons shall be Delivered up to be punished with Death

9^{thly} That if the said Chief or any Indians subject to them shall kill any Indians or any other in peace or Amity with the Lord Proprietary it shall be deemed as great an Offence as killing an Englishman

10^{thly} That neither the said chiefs nor any of the Indians under their Subjection shall at any time hereafter keep or entertain among them or within their Fort any Foreign or Strange Indians or know or discover any such to appear or Come into this province without giving immediate notice thereof to his Excellency the Governor or some Colonel or Magistrate of Note by whom the same may be Communicated with all Expedition to the Governor of this Province for the Time being for his Directions therein and if such strange Indian shall Endeavour to Induce them to destroy the white People or do any mischief they shall apprehend and deliver such strange Indian to the English.

11^{thly} That if any Disputes shall arise between the said Chiefs or their Subjects and any other Indian Nation in Maryland that they Cannot settle between themselves it shall be referred to the Governor and Council

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13^{thly} That as a farther Testimony of their League Peace and Friendship with his Lordship the Lord Proprietor of this Province and as they expect protection from him and his Government here the said Indian Chiefs & their Successors shall pay and deliver unto the Colonel of Somerset County for the Lord Proprietor his Heirs and Successors two Bows and two Dozen of Arrows Yearly upon the Tenth day of
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Governor in Chief of the Province aforesaid in behalf of his
Lordship and Bastobell John Whittonguis Jeremy Peake and
George Rohahaum on behalf of themselves and the Indians
under their Subjection have Signed hereto in presence of his
Lordships Council & of Several of the Great men of the
Indians the Day and Year above Written and the Great Seal
of this province is hereunto Affixed

The mark of × Bastobell

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Proprietary of the Province of Maryland &c^a and Simon
and Captain John Indians on behalf of themselves and
Indians under their Subjection this 24th day of July 1742.

Imp^{rs} It is agreed upon that from this day forward to the
Worlds end there shall be an Inviolable peace and amity
between the Right Honourable the Lord Proprietary of this
Province and the Chiefs of Broad Creek Indian Towns upon
Articles hereafter in this Treaty agreed upon and that all
former Acts of Hostility and Damages Whatsoever Sustained
shall be buried in perpetual Oblivion

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shall hereafter Assault, beat or kill an Englishman or Plot or
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Articles of Peace and Amity concluded
between the King of Great Brittain and
the Chief of the Indians

- 1st It is agreed upon that the Indians shall be as free as the English and shall be subject to the same Laws and the Chief of the Indians shall be as the King of Great Brittain and the Chief of the Indians shall be as the King of Great Brittain
- 2^d That if any Indian is taken subject to the said Chief shall be kept in Prison until he is redeemed or the said Chief shall be kept in Prison until he is redeemed
- 3^d Forasmuch as the English want many things which the Indians have more than they want and the Indians want many things which the English have more than they want it is agreed upon that they shall have their own stores if they will and if any English Man shall sell any Indian that shall come to him and if any Indian shall sell any English Man that shall come to him and if any Indian shall sell any English Man that shall come to him
- 4th That the said Chief shall never fight with the said Indians in the Name of an Emperor or Chief or be subject in any Manner to them nor shall he suffer any Indian subject to them to carry a Gun without License from him nor shall he suffer any Indian subject to them to carry a Gun without License from him
- 5th The Privilege of Crabbing, Fording, Hunting and Fishing shall be preserved to the Indians Inviolably
- 6th That every Indian that will be as the English shall be as the English and if any Indian shall be as the English shall be as the English
- 7th If any Indian or Slave run away from their Masters to any of the Indian Towns within the Territories of the said Chief their Subject shall be as the English and if any Indian or Slave run away from their Masters to any of the Indian Towns within the Territories of the said Chief their Subject shall be as the English

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