

In Confirmation Whereof his Excellency Samuel Ogle Esq^r Lib. C. B.
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 Sam Ogle
The mark of × Wittonguish
the mark of × Jeremy Peak
The mark of × George Rokahaum

Articles of Peace and Amity Concluded and agreed upon
Between the Right Honourable Charles Absolute Lord and
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

2^{dly} That if any Indian or Indians Subject to the said Chiefs
shall hereafter Assault, beat or kill an Englishman or Plot or
Conspire to make War with the English Inhabitants the said
Chiefs shall be Obligated to deliver such Indians up to the p. 531
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 Englishmans 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 call aloud to give notice to the English
of their nearer Approach and if any Englishman shall kill an
Indian that shall Come unpainted and give Notice and Deliver
up his Arms as aforesaid he shall dye for it as well as an Indian
that shall kill an English man and in case the Indians and
English meet Accidentally in the woods every Indian shall be