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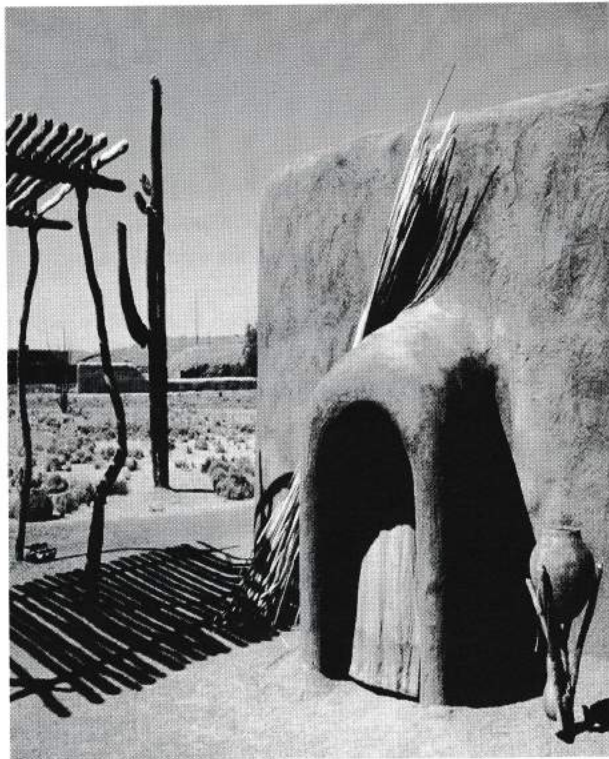
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This publication is sent to all members of the CSDIW bi-annually, Winter and Summer. The Winter issue will contain the meeting call for the April Board of Management meeting held in Washington D.C. The Summer issue will contain the meeting call for the Annual Council meeting hosted by a state society within the Continental USA in September. Proposed bylaw amendments will be included in the appropriate issue when it has been deemed changes are necessary.

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CALUMET, WINTER 2012, CSDIW
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A sunny summer ,

a productive Annual
Council in September,



a Happy Thanksgiving,

and a Merry
Christmas,



and the very best in the New Year to come!

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Governor General's Message



Dear Members,

As we continue our March through this administration, let us take time to Salute the members and officers of the Continental Society as they strive to live up to the Object of the Society and to put in order items that will make the Society stronger.

We welcome back several Members At Large . We regret that there have been members who have resigned their membership in these challenging times. We wish them well and will welcome them when and if their circumstances change.

There has been an attrition rate in the number of State Societies. The Continental Society requires only one meeting per year. Please find time to get together with your fellow members. Several State Societies have found that meeting with other groups in their states has increased membership for each group. This has enabled the members to attend one meeting, pay for one meal and save on gas by making one trip rather several. There is always room for one more State Society. Please contact this officer and the Organizing Secretary General if you wish to re-establish a Society or recommend someone to organize a new Society.

The California Society has been authorized to form two chapters- the *Fort Ross Chapter* In Northern California and the *Shalawa Meadows Chapter* in Southern California. These two Chapters have been given the authority to charter* at their earliest convenience. [*Minimum of twenty-one (21) members]

The Web Site www.csdiw.org contains pertinent information for the use of the members. If you have a Change in Membership, please go to this site to find the Membership Change Form.

The Yearbook, published in March 2011, is available through the Corresponding Secretary General (Supplies Chairman). This list is being updated on a regular Basis.

The Spring Board of Management was held in Washington, DC on Thursday, April 7, 2011 at the Holiday Inn Central. Your Officers General and representatives from eleven Societies met to conduct the business of the Society in preparation for the Annual Council Meeting to be held in Tempe, Arizona, September 16-17, 2011. The Alberta Provincial Society aka Alberta/Arizona Society introduces F. O. Y. O. D. (Fun On Your Own Day) for this Council Meeting. The Valley of the Sun has many venues and opportunities for you to explore and enjoy.

In April, this officer was privileged to represent the Continental Society at the Opening Night Banquet of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812, Opening Night Meeting of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century Annual Conference, the National Gavel Club and the National Society Dames of the Court of Honor Fellowship Breakfast and your CSDIW Friendship Dinner at the National Press Club.

The Registrar General, Corresponding Secretary General, Treasurer General and the Communications Chairman have worked with the Kenan Research Center of the Atlanta History Center to construct a Data Base that will be all encompassing for use by members in the future.

Thanks is given to each of you who responded to the Editor and this Officer regarding the present format of the CALUMET. The compliments were overwhelming! Volume I, Winter, was sent by first class postage. Many addresses were upgraded. If you would prefer to receive the Calumet via the Internet in the future, please notify this officer. It is always good to hear from you.

“Eyes, Right. Ready, Front.”

Sally Wood Hlavay



A "Parliamentary Minute"

Jan Estelle Cordell, Parliamentarian General

A special event will occur this September. Well, at least it is special to parliamentarians. The 11th Edition of Robert's Rules of Order (RONR) will become available.

Henry M. Robert self-published the First Edition in 1876. It was titled: "Pocket Manual of Rules of Order for Deliberative Assemblies." In July of 1876 the Second Edition was already in production. Of the first 4000 copies, 1000 were given away. It was expected that the remaining 3000 copies would not sell-out for two years. They were gone in four months!

The Millennium Edition was published in 2000 and included many changes. In fact, RONR has been steadily refined as the need for answering newly arising questions occurs. In this regard we anticipate the 11th edition to have an expanded discussion of electronic meetings to help us cope with the exigencies of our fast-paced, geographically dispersed societies.

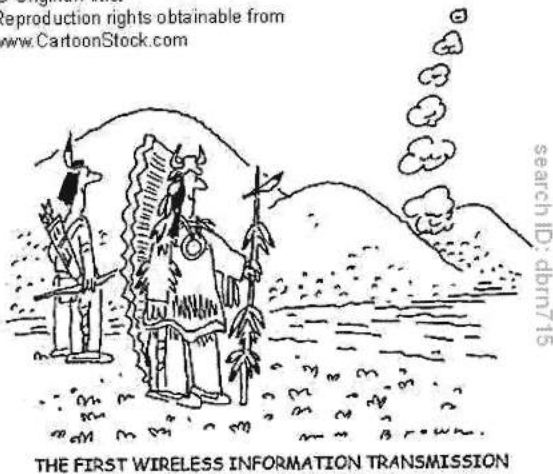
The underlying principles of parliamentary law as found in RONR are meant to balance the rights of individuals and subgroups with the rights of the entire membership in an organization. No majority, minority, individual, or members absent or present, should be made to feel that they are excluded from the process of decision-making. It is not only the role of the parliamentarian, but of all members present to be sufficiently versed in the concepts of parliamentary order to assure this balanced outcome.

Calumet Editor

Karen Avery Miller

Thank you to the many who responded with kind words for the 2011 Winter issue of the CALUMET. My personal thanks go to Governor General Hlavay, the CSDIW Officers and State/Provincial/Chapter Governors for their diligence in submitting reports on time. And to Leslie Canavan for her proof-reading skills. A very special thank you goes to Betsy Jones, Webmistress and Yearbook Chairman, for her never ending willingness to help. A newsletter is nothing but blank pages unless we all work together to tell the story of this society. Guidelines for submitting articles were printed in the last issue. Please continue to follow those rules and/or contact me with any questions. karen@averymiller.com **DEADLINE - WINTER 2012 CALUMET -- 01 OCTOBER 2011**

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Send Us A Signal!

necrology

As Reported To The Chaplain General Since the 2010 Annual Council

*Let not your hearts be troubled.
Ye believe in God, believe also in me.*

John 14:1

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Continental Number 191
04 July 2009

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Oklahoma Society
Continental Number 679
31 August 2010

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Continental Number 342
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Chaplain General

Carla Whitehurst Odom

Please send notification of deceased members for inclusion in the Annual Council Memorial Service. Notices should be postmarked by 01 September or forwarded via email to cwodom@earthlink.net.

Marker Committee

Davine Roberts, Chairman

Markers are now available for marking the graves of members and ancestors, as well as for marking historical places of interest related to the time period of the Continental Society. These CSDIW markers are very well made of solid bronze and given their fine quality, are well priced. A picture of the actual marker can be seen on the Marker Order Form included in this issue of the Calumet or on the Society website. Consider purchasing a marker now for your personal headstone so this effort will not be left to your immediate family or descendants. Besides personal purchases, this chairman would like to see more graves or historical locations marked by State and Chapters as society projects. Please contact this chairman with event ideas or questions as to how to proceed.

The Continental Society is currently in the process of recreating a record of where our markers have been placed in the past. If you know where a CSDIW marker exists, please send the following information to this chairman:

GRAVE --- name on stone, dates, cemetery name, cemetery location.

HISTORICAL SITE --- name of historical site, brief description of site and/or history about it, physical location of where the marker is placed within a town or area, name of town and state where located.

Whatever information you know about placed markers will be helpful.

Bylaws Committee

Anne Winn, Chairman

Chapter/State/Province Governors: Please submit a copy of your current operating Bylaws for review by the CSDIW Bylaws Committee, Anne H. Winn, Chairman and Madge Day. Please mail or send electronically to:

Anne H. Winn, Chairman

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Smoke Signals



News of our State/Provincial Societies and Chapters

We want to hear from the ladies in Indian Wars. Tell us what's happening in your State/Province and/or Chapter. Share with us local Native American history or folklore. Did an ancestor have an interesting past that relates to the focus of CSDIW? Does your society have a special project? Contact Karen Miller, Calumet Editor, with your stories and we'll send up a smoke signal to the rest of our Society members.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

[no photo submitted]

Penny Chaboudy, District Governor

The District of Columbia is very pleased to have three members serving on the 2011-2013 Continental Board, Carla Whitehurst Odom as Chaplain General; E. Adele Boyer as Organizing Secretary General; Mary A. Little, as Eastern Advisor plus one Continental Chairman, Jacque-Lynne Shulman - Credentials. It is our pleasure to welcome two new members, Margaret Mary Russell and Janet Lewis Downing, as well as the reinstatement of Ellan Stockwell Thorsen. The D.C. Society has been busy honoring our veterans and our Presidents at various ceremonies. Members of the Society have marked the Spanish Amerindian Cemetery in Hampton, Virginia and the grave of a patriot and pioneer woman, Blanch Mercer Babb, who lived among the Indians in Green County, Ohio.

MARYLAND

[no photo submitted]

Kathleen Deegan, First Deputy Governor

The Maryland Society was especially honored to have Dr. William E. Nichols as a recent guest speaker. Dr. Nichols, who holds his Bachelor's and Master's from East Tennessee University and his PhD from the University of Pittsburg, spoke concerning his personal knowledge of Fort Loudoun and the Little Tennessee River. Bill, who personally knew Sgt. York, gathered arrowheads as a Boy Scout in the Fort Loudoun site and shared a part of his personal collection. He showed the tomahawk which he had inherited that has been written up in history books. He explained that the Cherokee were indeed different from the other Native American Indians and were recognized by them as being such. It is thought that they came from South America prior to the time of the Pyramid Period in Egypt settling in the Mississippi delta area and moved northward. Using maps, pictures and multiple handouts Dr. Nichols made the Cherokee land and era come alive. At the conclusion of his program, Dr. Nichols was made an Honorary Member of the Maryland State Society Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars. The Maryland Society is also proud to note that they have contributed 37 books and given one program on Native American history to various regional libraries. The April meeting was adjourned with the reading in unison of the following Apache Blessing: May the sun bring you new energy by day, May the moon softly restore you by night, May the

rain wash away your worries, May the breeze blow new strength into your being, May you walk gently through the world and know its beauty all the days of your life.

MISSOURI

Jan Stevens, State Governor

The Missouri Council tried something new this winter. We joined forces, so to speak, with a MO Chapter Number One, The National Society Colonial Daughters Seventeenth Century, to share a day of meetings. The Daughters met in the morning followed by social time, lunch, and program with CSDIW. Our meeting followed the program in the afternoon. Many of our members belong to both organizations and come from great distances for our meetings as well as the Colonial Daughters' meetings, so we are attempting to make it less of an effort by meeting on the same day. Our summer meeting will be held in reverse with CSDIW meeting in the morning and responsible for the program. We are hoping to have a greater participation this way. Pictured above is Past Missouri Governor Erica Pickard receiving her Past Governor's Sash after having been elected Honorary Missouri Governor. Missouri is also pleased to announce that they have obtained state sales tax exemption through the efforts of Bernice Wulff and Missouri Governor Jan Stevens.



TEXAS

Lady Dalton, State Deputy Governor

At the annual 2010 Pow Wow in Salado, Texas of the Texas Society CSDIW, the newly elected officers were installed by the out-going Governor Doris Kettelhut (back to camera) (Geronimo Chapter). Those pictured and their respective offices are as follows, left to right: State Governor Mary Walker (Angelina Chapter), State Deputy Governor Lady Dalton (Tejas Chapter), State 2nd Deputy Governor Mary Brandhorst, (Hidden) State Chaplain Barbara Webb (Tejas Chapter), (Hidden) State Organizing Secretary Liza Kight (Geronimo Chapter), State Recording Secretary Patsy Edwards (Geronimo Chapter), State Corresponding Secretary Cindy Morris (Angelina Chapter), State Treasurer Mary Glenn (Tejas Chapter), State Registrar Karen Hall (Angelina Chapter), State Historian Karen McClendon (Geronimo Chapter), and (not present) State Librarian Kay Jenschke (Angelina Chapter). The main objective of the Texas Society is to find historical places to mark with each of the three Chapters-Tejas, Geronimo, & Angelina to try to find some in their area of the state.



TENNESSEE

[no photo submitted]

Martha Cummings, State Governor

Tennessee is proud to announce that the TN State Website is online at www.csdiw.org. To view, go to the Continental website and select Tennessee. Many thanks go to Lynda Williams, State Treasurer and Webmistress for a job well done! The state yearbook is being updated and will be distributed in the near future. The Tennessee Daughters last met on 11 Jun 2011 at Blount Mansion, Knoxville, TN.

Forms Available on the Society Website

APPLICATIONS AND APPLICATION CHECKLIST

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[for members honoring additional ancestors]

MEMBER CHANGE FORM. Judy Farrigan, Treasurer General
[report any changes in name/address/phone/email]

OFFICER CHANGE FORM. Sally Hlavay, Governor General
[report newly elected officers or changes in State/Provincial Officers]

MARKER FORM. Davine Roberts, Marker Chairman
[order your personal CSDIW marker or a marker for your ancestor's grave or historical site]

INSIGNIA ORDER FORM. Camille Baxter, Insignia Ordering Chairman
[order personal insignia or officer insignia]

DEATH/NEXT OF KIN. Carla Odom, Chaplain General
[all Chapter/State/Provinces are required to report all member deaths]



2011 Annual Council Meeting --- Tempe, Arizona

September 16 - 17, 2011

CREDENTIAL REPORT FORM

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Honorary Governor General -- name state/chapter: _____

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State/Provincial Governor -- name state/chapter _____

or Deputy Governor -- name state/chapter: _____

Member

Guest

I WILL ATTEND:

Executive Board Meeting

Dutch Treat Dnner

Annual Council Meeting

Council Dinner

DEADLINE: 03 SEPTEMBER 2011 --- PLEASE SUBMIT TO:

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Historical Glimpse



Dr. Susan LaFlesche Picotte
First Navtive American Female Doctor

Susan LaFlesche was born to an Omaha chief, Joseph LaFlesche (Iron Eyes) and his wife, Mary (One Woman) in 1865. Their home was on the Omaha reservation in Nebraska. Her early education was received on the reservation. Because father believed in the need for an education and urged his people to do so, she was afforded the opportunity to attend the Elizabeth Institute for Young Ladies in New Jersey. Susan returned from New Jersey at the age of 17 to teach at the Quaker School on the reservation.

When an ethnologist (one who analyzes and compares human cultures), Alice Fletcher, fell ill while working on the reservation, Susan tended to her health needs. With Fletcher's urging, she went back East to complete her education at the Hampton Institute. The resident physician there, Martha Waldron, encouraged her to go further and apply at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Susan obtained a scholarship from the U.S. Office of Indian Affairs and the Connecticut Indian Association, a branch of the Women's National Indian Association. She graduated in two years from a three year program, at the top of her class in 1889. She returned to the Omaha reservation to provide health care for her native people. As the physician for the government school there, she faced widespread cholera, dysentery and influenza, along with many other medical issues.

Marrying in 1894 to Henry Picotte, they moved to Bancroft, NE, where Dr. Picotte started her own private practice. She treated Native and non-Natives alike. The marriage was cut short in 1905 with the death of her husband, a result of a terminal illness, and she was left to rear her two sons alone. The family moved back to the Omaha reservation, settling in the area of Walthill where she once again set up practice. In 1906 she led a delegation to Washington DC to lobby for prohibition of alcohol on the reservation. She became the Thurston County Health Officer and a member of the Nebraska State Medical Association. She lobbied for better public health along with her fight against alcoholism. She traveled the lecture circuit in the United State and Europe to inform the public of the many problems the Native Americans faced. In 1913 she fulfilled a life long dream of establishing a hospital in Walthill. Susan LaFlesche Picotte died in 1915. Her hospital building is now a museum dedicated to her life's work and the history of the Omaha and Winnebago tribes.

She is credited with being the first Native American woman in the United States to receive a medical degree. She credited a childhood experience in which she watched a sick Indian woman die because the local white doctor would not care for her as the inspiration that led her to become a physician and to return to care for the Indian people and culture she was a major part of on the Omaha reservation.

Karen Avery Miller

Sources: Native Women in History, www.nativeashvile.com/History/susan_laflesche.htm; Changing the Face of Medicine, www.nlm.nih.gov

Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars New Members

Sharon Stine, Registrar General

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JUDITH FOSTER NELSON
(Mrs. Denver Harold Nelson)
Ancestor: Andrew Swearingen (PA)

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California State Society
DORIS WALKER STURHAM
(Mrs. Mason Frederick Sturham)
Ancestor: Myles Standish (MA)

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California State Society
MARJORIE MONROE KANE
Ancestor: John Alden (MA)

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PAMELA MOFFITT GREEN
(Mrs. Irvin Bubes Green)
Ancestor: John Freeman (MA)

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BETTY JO GREEN JONES
(Mrs. Fred Maurice Jones)
Ancestor: Johannes Peter Mull (NC)

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CANDANCE LUND SUNESON
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Ancestor: Daniel J. Pettijohn (CA)

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Ancestor: John Woodson, I (VA)

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Ancestor: William Talley (GA)

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Ancestor: James Kelly (IL)

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KELLY KAROL CAREY
Ancestor: James Kelly (IL)

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Arizona/Alberta Society
PATRICIA IRENE BROWN IDE
(Mrs. Gerard Edward Ide)
Ancestor: John Cribbs (NW Terr)

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California State Society
BRENDA STEWARD REEDER
(Mrs. William Yale Reeder)
Ancestor: Sarah W. Woodson (VA)

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South Carolina Society
MARY CHARLES ARMSTRONG
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DOROTHY SWOR
Ancestor: William Skillern, II (VA)

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NOELLA MAE JARVIS OBERLIN
Ancestor: Timothy McGinnis (NY)

Indian Treaties

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◆ The first known peace treaty in the New World was made between leaders of Plymouth Colony, acting for King James I, and Chief Massasoit of the Wampanoag Indians. They agreed to do no harm to each other and made provisions for punishing offenders. This treaty was upheld for over 50 years.

◆ The first treaty made by Colonists as citizens of the United States of America was in 1778 with the Delaware Indians.

◆ The last treaty between Native Americans and the US was signed on 26 May 1868 with the Sioux Nation at Fort Laramie, WY.

WHAT IS A TREATY ?

It's more than an agreement between two parties. It is an agreement between two sovereign powers. When Europeans settled this New World, they saw the Native Americans, in most cases, as savages. But they also considered them sovereign powers and generally, but not always, treated them accordingly. Treaties were made to determine and confirm military and political alliances, whose net result was often the longed for establishment of peace. Hence the term "peace treaties".

Indians did not use written agreements when they entered into an alliance, tribe to tribe. But they did follow the practice of sitting down in a formal style of organization where oral agreements were made. To seal their verbal deals, Wampum belts were exchanged. These were belts woven of white and purple shell beads in specific patterns that often told a story.



With the arrival of Whites, Indian and European customs were merged. Council meetings continued to be the platform where the opposite sides came together to discuss their desires and voice their complaints. Oral agreements were made and written treaties developed. On many occasions, wampum belts were still exchanged and used as symbols of a final meeting of the minds.

After the last treaty in 1868, discussions and agreements were still ongoing between the US and Native Americans but instead of referring to any conclusions of such conferences as treaties, the paperwork was simply referred to as a formal agreement. Native American Indians were no longer recognized by most Americans as having nations of their own – they were now a part of the United States of America.

Sources: Indian Treaty Rights www.mpm.edu/wirp/ICW-09.html; Treaties Between US & Native Americans, www.avalon.law.yale.edu/subject_menus/ntreaty.asp; Thinkfinity, www.thinkfinity.org/2011-04-01_first-american-peace-treaty; Marks inTime, www.lenapelady.tripod.com/deltreaty_1778.html

Last Reminder

DEADLINE FOR WINTER CALUMET --- 01 OCTOBER 2011

The Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars

Carla Whitehurst Odom, Chaplain General

NOTICE FROM THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL TO SOCIETY CHAPLAINS

Please report any deaths in your Chapter/State/Province
to this Officer using this form. Reply to:

Carla Whitehurst Odom
Chaplain General, CSDIW
1176 Cumberland Drive
Colonial Heights, VA 23834-1928

I wish to report the death of the following member:

| | | |
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| Name | | |
| _____ | | |
| Street | | |
| _____ | | |
| City | State | Zip Code |
| _____ | | |
| Member # | State/Provincial Society | |
| _____ | | |
| Date of Death | Officer Reporting | |
| _____ | | |
| Next of Kin | Relationship | |
| _____ | | |
| City | State | Zip Code |

A list of offices and service to this society by the deceased follows:

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SHIP

TO: _____

STREET: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP + 4: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

MARKER FOR (check one):

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Continental
Name of Cemetery, Town State

HISTORIC MARKER

Location of Historic Marker

ITEM (Postage not included in price)

3" MARKER (Stake not included)
5" MARKER (Stake not included)
7" MARKER (Stake not included)
PAINTED STEEL STAKE
BRASS STAKE
LUGS

| PRICE | QUANTITY | TOTAL |
|-------|----------|-------|
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| 54.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 64.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 10.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 15.00 | _____ | _____ |
| 0.00 | _____ | _____ |

PICTURE OF MARKER



TOTAL OF ORDER

POSTAGE (\$15.00 for 1; \$2.50 for each additional marker if shipped together)

GRAND TOTAL OF ORDER

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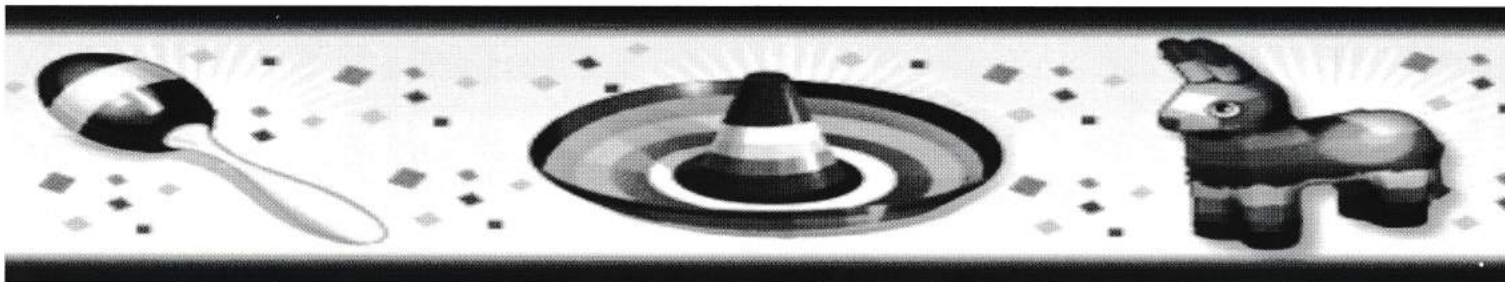
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ANNUAL COUNCIL, SEPTEMBER 16 & 17, 2011

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 Cost per night: \$79.00 + sales & lodging taxes (free shuttle service to/from airport)
 (Ask for the Continental Society Daughters of Indian Wars rate)

Friday, Sept. 16

F.O.Y.O.D. – Fun (Explore the Valley of the Sun) On Your Own Day
 Registration Table: 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Executive Board Meeting: 4:00 p.m.
 Dinner: Dutch Treat – all members and guests

Saturday, Sept. 17 – ANNUAL COUNCIL

Dress of Day: Resort Casual (no shorts at annual meeting or meals)
 Registration Table: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 Annual Council Meeting: 9:00 a.m. through dinner
(Read/Writeable version of this flyer and form available at www.csdw.org)

Reservation Deadline: September 2, 2011 Check payable to "CSDIW"

Mail to: Judy Farrigan, CSDIW Treasurer General; 326 South Oak Street; Jackson, GA 30233-2347; farrigan@bellsouth.net; 770-775-6449

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| Registration (REQUIRED BY ALL) | 10.00 | | |
| All Inclusive Saturday * | 100.00 | | |
| Lunch (Guests only) | Contact Ms. Farrigan | | |
| Dinner (Guests only) | Contact Ms. Farrigan | | |
| GRAND TOTAL (Check payable to "CSDIW") | | | |

*Included in price: Continental Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner, One Morning and One Afternoon Break; Coffee, Tea and Soft Drinks

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