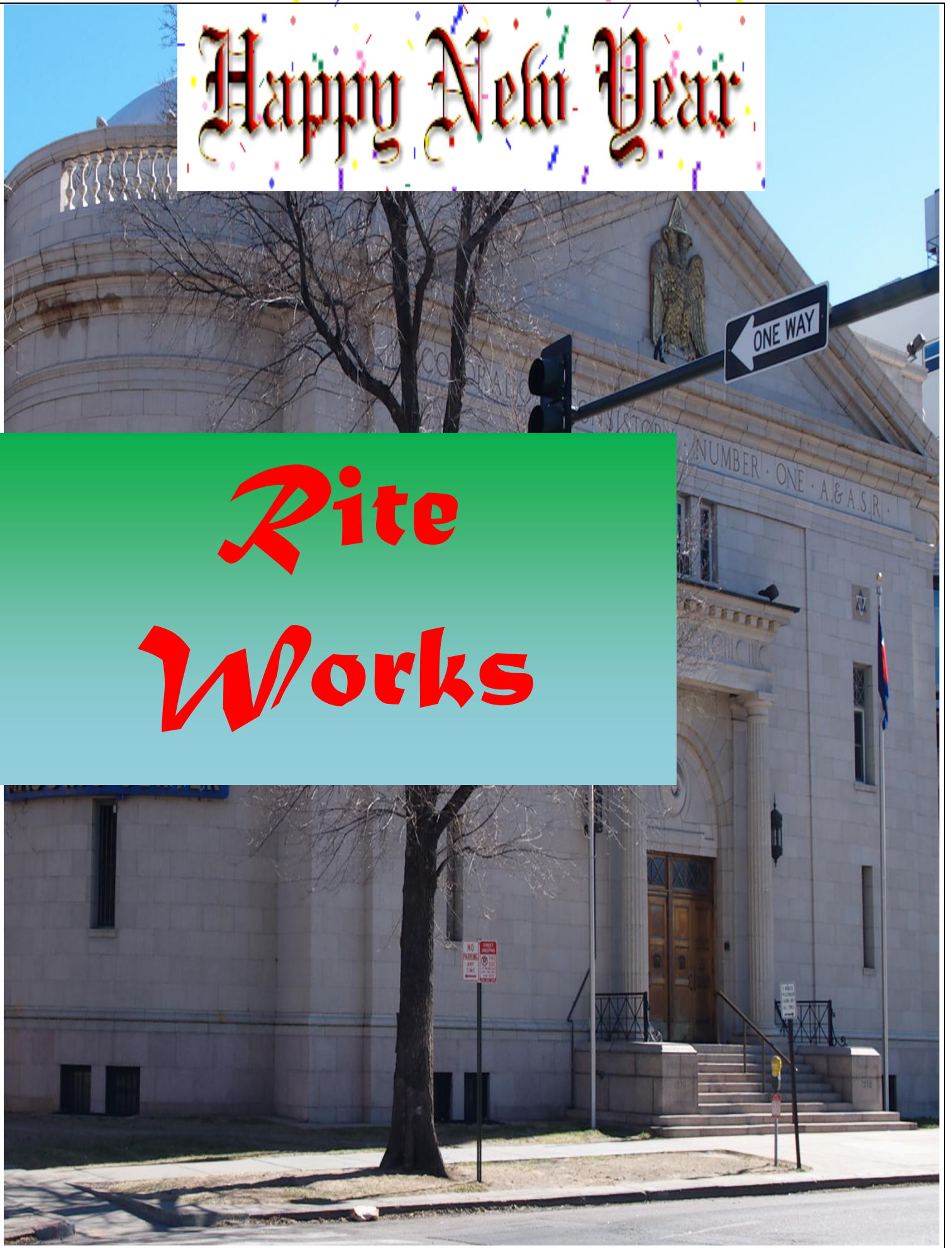


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Scottish Rite Creed

"Human progress is our cause, liberty of thought our supreme wish, freedom of conscience our mission, and the guarantee of equal rights to all people everywhere our ultimate goal."



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CALENDAR

2008 Denver Consistory Schedule

January

Thurs Jan 1 & 2	Consistory office closed for New Year's Day
Sat – Jan 3	Un-decorate the building 9:00 AM
Sat - Jan 10	Officers Breakfast and Installation Practice 8:00 AM
Mon – Jan 19	Stated Meeting 5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting 6:00 PM – Dinner <i>Chicken Cordon Bleu</i> <i>Roasted Red Potatoes</i> <i>Whole Kernel Corn</i> <i>Garden Salad</i> <i>Rolls & butter</i> <i>White chocolate mousse</i> 7:00 PM – Annual Installation of Officers PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE
Fri - Jan 23	Consistory closed for Grand Lodge
Sat – Jan 24	Robert Burns Dinner at El Jebel Shrine Center

February

Mon - Feb 16	Stated Meeting 5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting 6:00 PM – Dinner <i>Sirloin Beef Tips and Noodles</i> <i>Peas with Pearl Onions</i> <i>Fresh Green Salad</i> <i>Rolls & Butter</i> <i>Cherry Pie</i> 7:00 PM – Entertainment PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE
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March

Mon - March 16

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting
6:00 PM – Dinner
7:00 PM – Past Presiding Officers recognition and
Celebration of Remembrance and Renewal
5 minute oration by Centennial Lodge of
Perfection Orator

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

April

Sat – April 18

Ladies Lunch 11:30

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Mon – April 20

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting
6:00 PM – Dinner
7:00 PM – Entertainment

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Sat - April 25

9 Health Fair 7 AM – Noon

May

Thurs – Fri – Sat
May 7 - 9

Spring Reunion – 34th consecutive

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Mon – May 18

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting
6:00 PM – Dinner
7:00 PM – Entertainment
5 minute oration by Rocky Mountain Chapter
of Rose Croix Orator

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Mon – May 25

Consistory closed for Memorial Day

June

Thurs – Sun
June 11 – 14

Scottish Rite Regional Reunion IV
Long Beach, California

Mon – June 15

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting
6:00 PM – Dinner
7:00 PM – Entertainment – *Hawaiian Shirt Night*
5 minute oration by Colorado Council of
Kadosh Orator

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

July

Fri – July 3
Sat – July 11

Consistory closed for observance of Independence Day
Committee Chairmen, Officers and Wives Picnic

August

Wed – Aug 19
Fri – Aug 21

Officers Meeting 6:00 PM
Shrimp Boil 6:00 PM -
PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

September

Mon – Sept 7

Mon – Sept 21

Consistory closed for Labor Day

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting
6:00 PM – Dinner
7:00 PM – Entertainment – \
Scottish Rite Foundation Program
5 minute oration by Denver Consistory
Minister of State
Sports Team Shirt Night

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

October

Sun – Tues
Oct 3 – 6
Sat – Oct 17

Supreme Council
Washington DC
Oktoberfest at El Jebel Shrine Center 5:00 PM

Mon – Oct 19

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting
6:00 PM – Dinner
7:00 PM – Entertainment – Feast of Tishri Observance

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

November

Thurs - Fri- Sat
Nov 12 - 14

Fall Reunion - 35th consecutive

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Mon – Nov 16

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting

6:00 PM – Dinner

7:00 PM – Entertainment – Veterans Recognition Program

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Sat – Nov 21

Consistory Decorating Party 9:00 AM

All members, officers and wives are invited

Thurs – Fri
Nov 26 & 27

Consistory closed for Thanksgiving Day

December

Sat – Dec 5

Scottish Rite Foundation & Consistory Children's Christmas Party

10:00 AM

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Mon – Dec 21

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting

6:00 PM – Dinner

7:00 PM – Entertainment

Annual Election of Officers

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Thurs – Dec 24

Consistory closed at noon for Christmas observance

Fri - Dec 25

Consistory closed for Christmas observance

Thurs – Dec 31

Consistory closed for New Year's observance

Fri - Jan 1

Consistory closed for New Year's observance



REMEMBRANCE



Life is Short

*They say it takes a minute
to find a special person,
an hour to appreciate them,
a day to love them,
but then an entire life
to forget them.*

~In Memoriam~

BROTHER

CALLED HOME

Dale Donald De Vries, 32°

3/27/2008

Ronald Leroy Forbes, 32°

11/11/2008

Raymond Leroy Hofstatter, 32°

6/17/2007

Raymond Stanley Huntley, 32°

8/25/2007

Thomas John Ingleby, 32°

10/22/2008

Robert Wayne Kennedy, 32°

10/27/2008

Narciso Jose Martinez, 32°

11/11/2008

Virgil Junior Mason, 32°

10/27/2008

James Scott Mc Kindley, 32°

10/17/2008

Eugene Milton Orton, 32°

10/30/2008

Michael Ernest Pope, 32°

11/14/2008

Donald Eugene Riley, 32°

4/16/2006

Lawrence M. Robertson, 32°

6/24/2008

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1/30/2007



FEATURE ARTICLE



The Business Side of Our Consistory

by Claud E. Dutro, 33°, Secretary

While most members are well informed about our monthly dinner/meetings, the spring reunion and the fall reunion, fewer understand how large and involved our business interests are. To effectively manage the multi-million dollar assets and cash flow, we have three corporations and one association.

SRP, Inc. is a corporation, governed by a Board of Directors, that holds title to the land that has been leased to the owners of the retail/apartment building just south of the Consistory buildings. This Board of Directors also manages that long term lease which provides both monthly income and limited parking usage to Centennial Lodge of Perfection, the association that manages the business affairs of Denver Consistory. The lease provides for parking spaces in the garage for all of our stated meetings, both of our reunions and several other selected dates, such as the SR Foundation's Children's party and the 9Health Fair.

Scottish Rite Cathedral Association is also a corporation, governed by a Board of Directors, that holds title to the land and improvements for the historic Consistory building and also for the spline office building that connects the parking garage to the historic Consistory building. This Board of Directors is responsible for improvements, repair and maintenance of both buildings as well as for renting/leasing parts of the buildings to outside users.

The third corporation is the Scottish Rite Masonic Center. The Board of Directors of this corporation solicits tax exempt contributions and makes grants for preservation and repair of the historic Consistory building and other qualifying purposes.

Centennial Lodge of Perfection is a voluntary fraternal association, registered with the Colorado Secretary of State, that manages the day-to-day business affairs for its membership of more than 3,500 Masons. This includes not only the record keeping for the above three corporations, but also financial management of its investments, filing government reports as required, maintaining membership records and coordination of numerous programs. Reunions require hundreds of volunteers that utilize extensive costumes and properties. Coordinating membership activities requires preparing for stated meetings and special events, such as officer meetings/training, the shrimp boil and Oktoberfest. The office staff supports the Sovereign Grand Inspector General and Personal Representative in their relationship with the Supreme Council, other Masonic organizations and with the general public.

All of this activity is for one purpose: supporting the fraternal relationships among its voluntary members. Numerous committees need dedicated workers. Reunions require hundreds of costumed actors and an equal number of support volunteers for costumes, properties, staging, lighting and audio. Working together is not only fun, but can create friendships that will last a lifetime. If you are not already involved with at least one activity, shouldn't you be? Isn't that a part of why you joined?

Something Can Be Done About It. In the Heart of Africa

by Brian Pinkowski, 32°

My home is in Colorado, but I have been working in Southern Sudan now for one year. I have learned a great deal about what happens when government and society go wrong. Southern Sudan is a semi-autonomous region in the Republic of Sudan. The Republic of Sudan is an Islamic state with its capital in Khartoum. The Government of Southern Sudan was formed in 2005 after a 50 year civil war.

There was a period of a few years in the middle of that time where a peace agreement held for about 5 years. But it eventually failed and the civil war resumed approximately 22 years ago.

I work in Juba, the capital city of Southern Sudan as the Anti-Corruption Advisor and Advisor to the Peace Commission.

I wrote an article for the Denver Consistory in May 2008 entitled "The Opportunity for Masons to Change the World." In the article I posed two questions to the brothers:

Are we huddling together in the safety of our common interests? Or are we attempting to change the world in positive and meaningful ways?

Are we focused solely on preserving the rituals of the past, like librarians in the rare books section, or are we attempting to expand the lessons from those rituals into the future for the betterment of all society?

I received no responses to those questions. No email agreeing or disagreeing with my comments.

Now is the Time for Eating

Although I am in the heart of Africa where man still struggles to bring reason to his actions and institutions, I see the parallels between the situation here and the situation in the US. Here the consensus of public opinion is that the government officials seek to line their pockets before war breaks out again. There is a phrase among them. "Now is the time for eating." With this justification, they use their positions in government to further their own wealth. But they do so without the cover of the law. The name for this behavior is corruption.

Corruption in the U.S.

In the U.S., we have allowed our politicians and corporations to create laws that benefit few, and do so at taxpayer expense. We have allowed banks to lend through credit cards at rates that were criminal in the not too distant past.

Because it is "legal," we don't call it corruption in the U.S., but let us not fool ourselves. These actions weaken the ability of our society to survive. That is the essence of corruption.

The results have been disastrous and have weakened our country and caused great hardship for our citizens.

Citizens whose trust has been betrayed by government insiders are now being asked to dig into their pockets further to aid those with poor and selfish judgment. But they are not really being asked for this money. It is being taken by government officials who may have been involved in the original legalizing of corruption.

Worse, their "request" is not limited to you and I. They want help to recover from their betrayal from our children and grandchildren. We are right to be doubtful that they are doing the right thing – this time.

We have just completed an election and selected a candidate who promised us change we could believe in.

Can we wait idly, to see whether the "change we can believe in" is the same old "change" we have had for decades?

Something Can Be Done About It

The 50 years of bloodshed in Sudan was essentially about government abuse and distrust of government. It was not about religion. I don't believe it must come to that for the U.S. to recover its ethical core. But our salvation does require an action. I offer that the first act that Masons should take is a personal decision. I ask you to decide that something can be done about it.

The situation we face as a country now is not merely the fault of those who seek to use the government for selfish interests. It is also a result of indifference on our part. It is past time for our indifference to end and we are paying the price. Thus, Brothers, all I ask is that you decide something can be done about it. I know that powerful actions will follow that decision.

With Much Admiration,
Brian Pinkowski, 32°

Editor'S Note: Brian Pinkowski is a member of Douglas Lodge and the Denver Consistory and has worked in Iraq as a Democracy specialist. Details about his travels can be found at www.pinkowski.us. In discussion with our brother, he told me "*The Masonic fraternity enjoys the benefits of those who protect the ancient rituals. And sometimes people get lost in the rituals as an endpoint in themselves rather than teaching tools by which to guide action.*" How do you feel about this statement? Brethren wishing to contact Brother Pinkowski may do so by email at brian@pinkowski.us.

Early American Masonic History

by Michael Murphy, 32°

The first recorded Mason on United State's soil was John Skene. He immigrated to America in 1682, after being initiated in 1670 at the Aberdeen Lodge of England. John later became the deputy governor of his state. He was not unusual in this way, since all the first Masonic brothers were English from the "Mother Country", who settled here.

The first real American who later became a Mason was Jonathan Belcher, who was initiated in 1704, while visiting an English Lodge. Brother Belcher later became the governor of the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

There was no public notice of any Masonic activity in America's newspapers until December 8th, 1730. The first mention was in Benjamin Franklin's *Pennsylvania Gazette*:

"As there are several lodges of Freemasons erected in this Province of Pennsylvania, and People have been lately much amused with Conjectures concerning them; we think the following account of Freemasonry from London will not be unacceptable to our Readers..."

Brother Franklin also printed the first Masonic book in America, which was called *Anderson's Constitutions* from a 1723 edition.

Most of the early lodges would be called "irregular" today, as they were not chartered (or recognized or warranted) at the time. The first recognized lodge was St. John's in Boston in 1733. The lodge members met at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern and formed the Royal Exchange Lodge, which later was called St. John's. Their charter came from the Grand Lodge of England.

Other early lodges and appointments:

- 1730 Daniel Coxe appointed Grand Master of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania
- 1733 St. Andrew's (in Boston) started
- 1735 Savannah Lodge started
- 1735 Solomon's Lodge no. 1 in South Carolina reported that forty four men from other lodges sprung from the lodge in Boston. Lodges were also located in Nova Scotia, New Foundland, Dutch Guiana and the West Indies.
- 1761 Scottish Rite came to America
- 1784 The first Prince Hall's lodge was warranted in Boston

1787 Grand Lodge of Ancient York Masons was established in Charleston

Other provincial or non chartered lodges were formed in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina between 1733 and 1737.

Military lodges were a different form of Masonic meetings. These lodges were made up of men from the armies of England and Scotland and were found as early as the French and Indian War (1765-1760). They were so numerous that Lieutenant Colonel John Young was appointed Provincial Grand Master of all Scottish lodges in America and the West Indies in 1757. We hear of an early American Military Lodge that was formed by six Master Masons, four fellow crafts and one entered apprentice who petitioned St. John's Lodge for a warrant on February 15th, 1776. All these men, except one, were line officers in the Continental Army and came from Connecticut. Joel Clark was appointed "First Master of the American Union Lodge" and held his first meeting on April 23rd, 1776, in New York.

An early example of a Masonic celebration was held on Saint John's Day or June 25th in 1786 with the following series of Masonic toasts while dining:

*"To the King and the craft,
The Queen... with mason's wives,
Sir Henry Clinton and all loyal Masons,
Admiral Arbuthnot... and all distressed Masons,
General Knyphuasen and Reidesel ... and visiting
Brothern,
Lords Cornwallis and Rawdon ... with Ancient
Fraternity."*

Some early Masons in America:

- Joseph Warren (Grand Master)
- John Hancock
- Edward Proctor
- Benedict Arnold
- Marquis de Lafayette
- Nine men who signed the Declaration of Independence
- Thirteen who were or became Masons that signed the Constitution
- Paul Revere
- Thomas Knox
- John Paul Jones



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The following is provided by Willard Mounts, a 93 year old member of this consistory, to Harry for his column. Due to family matters, Harry is unable to provide his normal material.

At the age of 93, I'm sorry that I do not have a Fax or E-Mail, so please accept this letter about your "happenings". Willard took the Scottish Rite and is a 32nd degree, Shrine, Eastern Star, and Memorial Lodge member.

In April 2008, Brother John Hein (PM George Washington #161) and I did a month long trip back east covering the following states: Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Our first stop was at the Missouri River where Lewis and Clark navigated the river in 1805-1806. We then visited Daniel Boone's grave sight near Marthasville, which is 65 miles west of St Louis. Daniel was buried there in 1820. Twenty five years later the Governor of Kentucky said to the Governor of Missouri, "not many people know that Daniel ever lived in Missouri. Can we have his remains?" and the Governor said "yes."

But, the scuttle butt was, that that was not Daniel's bones that were sent to Kentucky; see the National Geographic, December issue of 1985. That issue has a 30 page spread on how that was a Black Man's bones sent to Kentucky. Or, if you would prefer, you may read my book "*The Pioneer and The Prairie Lawyer*", which gives a 400 year life history of both the Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Boone families. It tells mostly what the textbooks and history books left out and the other authors didn't write about.

Our next stop was at the Arch in St Louis. Looking down from the top of the arch you may see the Court House where the *Dred Scott* decision was handed down by a very liberal judge, Rodger B. Taney. He said that the Declaration of

Independence that referred to "all men" excluded blacks as being inferior. President Lincoln had to put up with Taney for two or three years as the Chief Justice of the United States. In the basement of the arch is a wonderful collection of memorabilia on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

In Indiana, near Gentryville, we visited the Lincoln library and museum. Here the Lincoln family had lived in a lean-to all winter long. It is where his mother died and was buried. The family ran out of lye soap that his mother had made, so Abe and his sister, Sarah, went for about a year without changing clothes or taking a bath. That was real poverty.

Now to New Salem, Illinois, where Lincoln migrated to at age 21. While there for about seven years, he lived mostly in poverty. He operated a gristmill, a post office and clerked in a store. His only love, Ann Rutledge, died and Abe was found laying across her grave while it was snowing or raining. He was found two times wandering around in the woods starving to death, from depression. Abe studied law, got his license to practice law in Illinois, and was elected to the Illinois State Legislature. Also, he was elected as Captain in the Black Hawk War.

In 1837, at age 28, Abe rode into Springfield, Illinois on a borrowed horse. He shared a bed for four years with a friend, Josh Speed. Abe was invited to take his meals at a friend's house, William Butler, at no cost. He married Mary Todd. She was well educated; Abe had less than one year of schooling. Abe bought a home and was elected President in 1860. He did the Lincoln/ Douglas debates in Illinois. A replica of the Lincoln home in Indiana is reconstructed in Springfield; this is a must see. It has wax figures of the Lincoln family in the interior. In 1901, Lincoln was buried for the seventeenth time in the Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809, at Sinking Springs, near Hodgenville, Kentucky. At age two, Abe's father Tom, lost the farm and moved to Knob Creek. This is where Abe was kicked in the head by a horse and was unconscious for about two days. He almost drowned in the creek. My longest lecture on this subject is 16 hours, but I can do a decent job of a one hour lecture and show 80 35 mm slides at the same time. If anyone is interested, just give me a call. Willard has all the above pictures on DVD and would be glad to show them at anytime, to any group, just give me a call (720-842-5265).

While in Mingo County, West Virginia we visited Matewan, where the coal miners killed seven of the Baldwin/Felts Detectives (thugs) on May 19, 1920.

It was the center of the Hatfield/McCoy feud. Willard is part McCoy. Matewan was declared a National Historical sight in 1997 and that same day, Willard was declared an Honoree of the Magnolia High School in Matewan. Willard had been elected the president of the Senior Class, and was the Drum Major for the High School Band. He played the lead male roles in the Junior and Senior plays. He graduated from high school in 1934.

At Vulcan Willard joined the Boy Scouts and was a Scout Master for 32 years. This is where George Washington supposedly did his first surveying. It is also where the Russians helped us build a bridge between West Virginia and Kentucky, which was christened with a bottle of Vodka July 4, 1980 as they cut the Red Ribbon.

Willard was born March 30, 1915 at Cedar.

Sincerely,
Willard Mounts

We need your "happenings" for this column. Your Brethren are interested. Send to the addresses listed at the start of this column.

Your Friend

*I see you at the meetings, but you never say hello,
You're busy all the time you're there,
With those you already know,
I sit amongst the members, yet I'm a lonesome guy
The new ones are as strange as I,
But you old members pass me by,
But darn it, you folks welcomed us in
And talked of Fellowship,
You could just step across the room,
But you never made the trip,
Why can't you nod and say hello,
Or stop and shake my hand,
Then go and sit among your friends,
Now that I'd understand,
I'll be at your next meeting,
Perhaps a nice time to spend,
Do you think you could introduce yourself?
I want to be YOUR FRIEND.*



KNIGHTS Of ST. ANDREW

by Bill Hickey, 32°

I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season with your families.

A number of people know that the KSA is a "black hat" (but, we're the GOOD guys...) organization. But, I gather that many people think it's only for the new folks coming in at the latest reunions. Not so. It is open to ANY 32° Scottish Rite Mason. All you have to do is let us know you're interested...and we'll take it from there.

We'll be looking for you this year – and especially at the Burns' Supper.



Wear your fanciest Scottish apparel or other civilized clothing

\$35.00 Per Person,
\$240.00 Per Table of 8



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2008 *Around the Consistory*



Renewal & Remembrance Ceremony



New SR Foundation Life Members



2007 Fall Reunion Class



William S. Lewis, 33° Receiving his 50 Membership Award



Past Presiding
Venerable Masters



Past Presiding
Wise Masters



Past Presiding
Commanders

Past Presiding
Masters of Kadosh



Honoring a HERO, Mel
Thompson, 32° KCCH



Scottish Rite Outpost #1 receiving their Charter



22° Presented at stated meeting in September



Norm and Juanita Hoff receiving Rite Care Award



Dr Deborah Hayes receiving Rite Care Award from Steve Munsinger, President and Lee Schlessman, Treasurer for Rite Care



COLORADO MORMAN CHORALE

Missing Man Table





Job's Daughters "H.I.K.E" Choir performing at the Children's Christmas Party

Balloons and Bubbles for the Children's Christmas Party



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