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REMEMBRANCE

**Remembrance is a golden chain
 Death tries to break,
 but all in vain.
 To have, to love, and then to part
 Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
 The years may wipe out many things
 But some they wipe out never.
 Like memories of those happy times
 When we were all together.**

~ Author Unknown

~ In Memoriam ~

<u>BROTHER</u>	<u>CALLED HOME</u>
George Raymond Anderson, 32°	6/18/2009
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Rollie Mervin Stafford, 32°	6/6/2009
Warren Edward Tietz, 32°	8/3/2009
George Vernon Von Vihl, 32°	5/21/2009
George Scull Winner, 32°	6/11/2009

FEATURE ARTICLE

Colorado Masonic Band Camp 8th Edition – 2009

By Tina Fenimore



Tina has volunteered as a chaperone at the Colorado Masonic Band Camp since its inception in 2002. She is also the wife of RWB Jerry Fenimore, 33°, a Member of the Executive Committee and Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Colorado.



On Tuesday, June 30th one hundred and eighteen high school musicians from all over Colorado registered on the campus of the University of Northern Colorado to participate in the Colorado Masonic Band Camp. This camp, funded by Masonic organizations and private donors, was free to the selected students, except for their transportation to Greeley. Musical instruction was provided by the Music Department of UNC under the direction of Dr. Richard Mayne and Dr. Kevin Droe. Most participants were selected by their high school music directors based on their musical ability and experience on desired instruments. Others were repeating from the prior year or were attending based on the endorsement of prior attendees from their schools.



John Russell, 33°, Vice President of the nonprofit corporation, remarked, “By providing quality music education to the students we enable them to return to their respective schools and teach some of the valuable techniques and lessons they have learned at the camp. This year there were students from 65 different Colorado High Schools from all over the state. In one case there were two girls who were 2/5 of the school band. They told me ‘We are going home and teach the rest of the school band how to march. That way the school band can participate in the parades in our town.’ Many of those attending have never marched in a band.”

Not only did these young musicians get college level instruction on their instruments and marching band practice, they enjoyed the camaraderie of common age and musical interest. Sixteen chaperones, including Neva Frohlick, RN, and EMT Fred Runyan, III, helped keep them safe and on a very full schedule. They were entertained by the Masonic Civil War Band, who played period music under the direction of Marvin Feldman, 33°, and father of the Band Camp. Students were pleased to learn that their musical skills could be used throughout their lives, regardless of their professions. Even Abraham Lincoln,



portrayed by Grand Musician, John Trainor, 32° KCCH, arrived and delivered his Gettysburg address.

As the week went on, this group of strangers became friends and learned to produce quality music as a group. Social life included a pizza party, live DJ dancing, an ice cream social, uninterrupted teasing and all of the pranks that come with being a teenager. The talent show revealed that these amazing musicians, staff and guests had multiple skills. Is it true the Grand Master is considering a new career as a rap artist? But the real focus of the camp was to improve their musical skills through a rigorous schedule and constant practice. The success of the camp became obvious as they progressed through a concert at the fairgrounds during the Greeley Stampede and the concert, attended by hundreds, in the UNC Student Center on



Friday night.

The big day finally came. Independence Day and the Greeley Stampede Parade. Looking spectacular in the uniforms provided through the efforts of the Grand Lodge officers' wives, the band was near the front in recognition of their having won the competition of the bands the previous year. Tens of thousands lined the parade route and cheered as the Colorado Masonic Band covered the Other Masonic mile and a half route down 10th Avenue. participants that enhanced the Band's appearance in the parade included Greeley DeMolay and Jobs Daughters groups, National Sojourners, Grand Lodge officers and Knights Templar. In just five days a group of strangers had become a polished marching band that was awarded second place in the competition performed together of the bands that included units who had many times. Then, just as it began in a moment, it ended in their proud parents gathered the possessions of their new friends, who now walked taller with an air of confidence. There were some tears as they said goodbye to their new friends, vowing to "stay in touch".



Denver Consistory is proud to be a continuing supporter of this annual event, not only with financial contributions, but with hours of dedicated service from our members and their wives who make this possible each year. If you want to be inspired with the work of Freemasonry in Colorado, plan now to attend the Greeley Stampede parade next year on July 4th. Or better yet, contact Marvin Feldman, 33°, founder of the Colorado Masonic Band Camp, or John Russell, 33°, and volunteer to spend a fantastic week next year as a chaperone or support worker at the 2010 Colorado Masonic Band Camp.

Results of the 2009 band competition at the Greeley Stampede parade reported by John S. Russell:

Patriot Award (Best Marching Band)

- First Place: Alexandria Jefferson High School
- Second Place: Colorado Masonic High School Band Camp
- Third Place: Minnesota marching Mbassadors

(Note – For your information, the First Place band has been practicing twice or more a week since Memorial Day, competed in 12 “warm-up” parades and recorded a musical CD before heading to Colorado as their parade of the season.)





9HEALTH FAIR - 2009

By Bill Hickey, 32°,
Denver Consistory Site Coordinator for 2009

We are planning to hold our next 9Health Fair on Saturday, April 10, 2010. This is the weekend before the normal fairs start in the state, so it should help us avoid conflict with the Shrine Circus AND our friends down the street at St. John's. It should also help us get some of the instruments or screenings that we wouldn't otherwise be able to conduct.

As you know, it takes a lot of volunteer effort to put on these fairs. It also takes a fair amount of "up front" planning to make it all come together. I am in need of a few volunteers to help me put the pieces together. (I'm the overall coordinator for the consistory again this year.)

Now, before you all get your knickers in a twist over the word "volunteer" - a big job is always easier when you split it into smaller jobs so no one person gets overwhelmed. Right now, I need two volunteers to work with me to coordinate all the other volunteers that we'll be coercing ... uh, soliciting. One of them will deal with the medical folks (the blood draws, any doctors, nurses, EMT's, etc) making sure we have our bases covered, and the other will deal with the non-medical folks - these are the folks that help make the fair go - all the support people. I need those two people to have INTERNET access and be at least familiar enough with

computers so they can help manage the web-based database entries we have to make for the 9HealthFair folks. (It's not hard work, you just need to pay attention to the details of the form and information being entered.)

I'll need some other folks a bit later, and they will be the subject of future columns in the newsletter. But for now, PLEASE, I need these two people to help me get this show on the road for us.

You may email me at wa3h@hotmail.com or call me at my home number 303-494-0384 (leave a voice mail if I'm not able to answer) with any questions or to volunteer.

Thanks in advance - Bill Hickey

On Friday, September 11th, 2009, an American flag should be displayed outside every home, apartment, office, and store in the United States. Every individual should make it their duty to display an American flag on this eighth anniversary of one of our country's worst tragedies. We do this to honor those who lost their lives on 9/11, their families, friends and loved ones who continue to endure the pain, and those who today are fighting at home and abroad to preserve our cherished freedoms.

In the days, weeks and months following 9/11, our country was bathed in American flags as citizens mourned the incredible losses and stood shoulder-to-shoulder against terrorism. Sadly, those flags have all but disappeared. Our patriotism pulled us through some tough times and it shouldn't take another attack to galvanize us in solidarity. Our American flag is the fabric of our country and together we can prevail over terrorism of all kinds.

Action Plan:

So, here's what we are asking you to do ...

(1) Notify everyone you know. Take a moment to think back to how you felt on 9/11 and let those sentiments guide you.

(2) Fly an American flag of any size on 9/11. Honestly, Americans should fly the flag year-round, but if you don't, then at least make it a priority on this day.

Thank you for your participation. God Bless You and God Bless America!

OUR MASONIC YOUTH



Grand Assembly of Colorado International Order of the Rainbow for Girls

On June 19-21, the Grand Assembly of Colorado, held its 80th Annual Session in Longmont. Girls from across the state gathered to instruction, fun, and to learn a community involvement.

On Friday morning, the members of the Grand Cross of drawing, divided into five who also became a team transportation. Each team was family scenario. A couple of single mom, with a very young couple living on a fixed income.

When they finished tie-dyeing Rainbow T-shirts, each team discussed the food and hygiene items that would be most important to their family. After lunch, the teams donned their T-shirts and headed out to do what Rainbow Girls do best—SHOPPING! When everyone returned to the conference center, each team described their family and displayed the items they purchased. Those who were available, went on to the Outreach United Resource Center and delivered all of the purchases (see picture below). The O.U.R. Center assists people in the St. Vrain Region. The St. Vrain district includes: Dacono, Del Camino, Erie, Firestone, Frederick, Hygiene, Longmont, Lyons, Mead, Niwot, Peaceful Valley, Raymond, Riverside, and other parts of Boulder, Larimer and Weld Counties. Since they have limited resources, priority is given to families with children, especially those who are homeless or who are on the verge of being homeless, but their assistance is not limited to those families. The help given by the OUR Center is to assist the client toward self-sufficiency while preserving their self-esteem and personhood.

The teams performed a special service, and they learned some valuable lessons about day-to-day expenses. (“formula is really expensive . . . and that was only a one-week supply”)

The **International Order of the Rainbow for Girls (IORG)** is a [Masonic youth service organization](#) which teaches leadership training through community service. Girls (ages 11–20/21) learn about the value of charity and service through their work and involvement with their annual local and Grand (state or country) service projects.

enjoy fellowship,
little about life and

Grand Officers and
Color Team, via a random
teams. There was an adult
member to provide
given a \$50 gift card and a
the scenarios included: 1) a
child, and 2) an elderly





Colorado Job's Daughters

Nine members of Colorado Job's Daughters attend the 2009 international session in Richmond, Virginia during the first week of August. The session began with Daughters from around the world being invited to observe Miss International Job's Daughter and the Supreme Bethel Honored Queen place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. It is estimated that 200+ Daughters and adults attended this solemn, impressive ceremony.

The official start of the international session is the performing arts competition. Colorado HIKE Choir representatives Julie V., Evette M. and Elizabeth M. took First Place in the sign-language choir category. Next were the Ritual Work Competitions. Colorado winners in these events were Evette M., Bethel #18 - 3rd place in Second Messenger (initiation work) category, and Brittany F., Bethel #28 - who was named best overall in the Story of Job (all 5 messenger initiation parts told as one story) against 41 other competitors. Miss Colorado Job's Daughter, Caitlin G. of Bethel #31, was awarded a trophy for best recitation of ritual work in the Miss International Job's Daughter competition and was named among the 9 semi-finalists. During the drawing for Supreme Bethel officers and representatives, Elizabeth M. was chosen as Musician; Evette M. is the representative to West Virginia, Julie V. the representative to Parana, Brazil and Brittany F. the representative to Florida. Julie V. was recognized by the HIKE Board (Job's Daughters' official philanthropy) for 5 straight years of raising at least \$1,000.00 annually for HIKE.

The installation of Supreme Officers concluded the week's endeavors. Colorado's Past Grand Guardian, Mrs. JoAnn Dowler, was installed as Supreme Director of Music and will serve for the ensuing year.

Colorado will host the 2010 international session of Job's Daughters at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Colorado Springs, August 1 - 7.



Thanks!
Megan Fritts, Grand Guardian

Job's Daughters International is a [Masonic](#) sponsored youth organization for girls aged 10 to 20. The organization is commonly referred to as simply **Job's Daughters**, and sometimes abbreviated as **JDI** (or **IOJD**, referring to its longtime former name). Job's Daughters focuses on the Holy Bible but celebrates and welcomes many religions and cultures.

DeMolay International (properly known as the **Order of DeMolay**), founded in [Kansas City, Missouri](#) in 1919, is an international youth [fraternity](#) for young men. DeMolay derives its name from [Jacques DeMolay](#), the last Grand Master of the [Knights Templar](#). It is a [Masonic](#)-sponsored youth organization for boys ages 12-21, and no relation to a Mason is required in order to join.



An Evening with Sound Waves

September 25, 2009

7 pm

**Denver Scottish Rite Consistory
1370 Grant Street Denver, CO
(Parking is available in the rear of the building)**

**Tickets are \$5
All proceeds benefit the
Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment Fund (HIKE)**

**Questions? Call Stephanie at 303-307-1445
or email soundwaves05@comcast.net**



Sound Waves is a choir composed of co-ed performers of all ages who perform recorded music in sign language

Stephanie Williamson is a former Miss Colorado Job's Daughter who teaches kids American Sign Language and then choreographs them into performances of popular and familiar songs using that sign language – and these performances are intended to raise funds for the HIKE (Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment) which is Job's Daughters' international benevolent project to provide hearing assist devices for children in need. As Bill Hickey says "Trust me, they are something to watch".

HEY, WASN'T THAT US?

A little house with three bedrooms and one car on the street.
A mower that you had to push to make the grass look neat.

In the kitchen on the wall we only had one phone,
And no need for recording things, someone was always home.

We only had a living room where we would congregate,
Unless it was at mealtime in the kitchen where we ate.

We had no need for family rooms or extra rooms to dine,
When meeting as a family those two rooms would work out fine.

We only had one TV set, and channels maybe two,
But always there was one of them with something worth the view.

For snacks we had potato chips that tasted like a chip,
And if you wanted flavor there was Lipton's onion dip.

Store-bought snacks were rare because my mother liked to cook,
And nothing can compare to snacks in Betty Crocker's book.

Weekends were for family trips or staying home to play,
We all did things together -- even go to church to pray.

When we did our weekend trips depending on the weather,
No one stayed at home because we liked to be together.

Sometimes we would separate to do things on our own,
But we knew where the others were without our own cell phone.

Then there were the movies with your favorite movie star,
And nothing can compare to watching movies in your car.

Then there were the picnics at the peak of summer season,
Pack a lunch and find some trees and never need a reason.

Get a baseball game together with all the friends you know,
Have real action playing ball -- and no game video.

Remember when the doctor used to be the family friend,
And didn't need insurance or a lawyer to defend?

The way that he took care of you or what he had to do,
Because he took an oath and strived to do the best for you.

Remember going to the store and shopping casually,
And when you went to pay for it you used your own money?

Nothing that you had to swipe or punch in some amount,
Remember when the cashier person had to really count?

The milkman used to go from door to door,
And it was just a few cents more than going to the store.

There was a time when mailed letters came right to your door,
Without a lot of junk mail ads sent out by every store.

The mailman knew each house by name and knew where it was sent;
There were not loads of mail addressed to "present occupant."

There was a time when just one glance was all that it would take,
And you would know the kind of car, the model and the make.

They didn't look like turtles trying to squeeze out every mile;
They were streamlined, white walls, fins, and really had some style.

One time the music that you played whenever you would jive,
Was from a vinyl, big-holed record called a forty-five.

The record player had a post to keep them all in line,
And then the records would drop down and play one at a time.

Oh sure, we had our problems then, just like we do today,
And always we were striving, trying for a better way.

Oh, the simple life we lived still seems like so much fun,
How can you explain a game, just kick the can and run?

And why would boys put baseball cards between bicycle spokes,
And for a nickel red machines had little bottled Cokes?

This life seemed so much easier and slower in some ways,
I love the new technology but I sure miss those days.

So time moves on and so do we, and nothing stays the same,
But I sure love to reminisce and walk down memory lane.

Author Unknown



From the Secretary's Desk

by Claud E. Dutro, 33rd, Secretary

2010 Dues Increase Announced

The economic conditions since October 2008 have created a severe shortfall in our projected revenues. The Executive Committee has addressed this problem by suspending all possible expenditures for the rest of 2009, requesting an austere budget for 2010 and approving an increase in membership dues from \$70 to \$80 for next year. Realizing that nearly all members are adjusting their lifestyles at this time of uncertainty, this balanced approach seems to be the most equitable way of dealing with what we hope is a short term problem.

Changes in the Life Membership Program

The philosophy behind Life Memberships is to provide a program for younger members to limit the cost of their lifetime membership and to provide an opportunity for all members to leave a legacy of helping to preserve Denver Consistory for future generations. For several years this has worked because the financial markets were rising each year, generating sufficient income to pay the current membership dues to Denver Consistory for life members. The economic conditions since October 2008 have exposed the inadequacy of this plan because the total accumulated earnings this year to date have only been enough to pay \$7,500 of the \$87,150 deferred dues for the 1,245 Life Members. The bylaws of the fund prevent any distribution from the contributed corpus and no further payment will be available this year. The Executive Committee has addressed this problem for the future by adopting a revised Financial Investment policy that limits the amount that can be paid from the fund to 4% of the fund, but not more than the accumulated earnings.

Effective for 2010, the cost of a life membership will be \$2,000 for members under 62 years of age; \$1,500 for members at least 62, but less than 75 years old; and \$1,000 for members age 75 or older. Partial payments will be acceptable with the addition of a \$5 processing charge for each

payment and the stipulations that 1) the payment plan must be completed within two years and that 2) annual dues are owing until the purchase of a life membership has been completed. A new category of Life Membership Memorials has been created to allow contributions, other than dues replacement payments, as a way to honor current or deceased members.

Important Upcoming Events

- Wednesday, September 2
 - Degree Council meeting in the Activities Room at 7:00 pm
- Friday, September 4
 - Scottish Rite Cathedral Board meeting at 12:30 pm in the Red Room
- Monday, September 7
 - Denver Consistory office closed for Labor Day holiday
- Wednesday, September 9
 - Membership Council meets in the Red Room at 8:30 am
- Thursday, September 10
 - Grand York Rite Annual Meeting begins in Longmont (through Saturday)
- Friday, September 18
 - Finance Committee meeting at 1:00 pm in the Conference Room
- Monday, September 21
 - Officers' meeting 5:30 pm, dinner 6:00 pm, **Stated Meeting at 7:00 pm**
- Saturday, October 3
 - Oktoberfest at El Jebel Shrine, 5:00 pm
- Saturday, October 3
 - leave for Supreme Council Biennial Session, Washington DC (return 10-7)

Talking With Technology Camp

I was pleased to accept an invitation from Dr. Deborah Hayes to accompany her, along with Valerie Hernandez, Dr. Hayes's Special Assistant, and Rose Ogata, Program Assistant for the camp, on July 15 to attend the Talking With Technology (TWT) Camp, which is located at the Easter Seals camp facility near Empire CO. Upon arrival, I was introduced to Dr. Tracy Kovach, who started this annual camp in 1986 as a speech-language pathologist with Children's Hospital. She has been the driving force behind it every year since. This is a one week camp attended by 30 to 35 (there were 33 this year) youngsters who use assistive technology communication devices. Many have severe physical disabilities as well, a few requiring 24/7 personal care. Parents are not allowed to stay at the camp, but many stay in nearby motels or campgrounds to be within easy reach. Siblings are encouraged to attend. The staff and volunteers outnumber the registered campers, so you can see that this week requires a major coordination effort from many dedicated professionals and some in student training. This camp would not be possible without financial support from the Scottish Rite Foundation and the Rollie R. Kelley Family Foundation.



Dr. Tracy Kovach

There are four goals of the camp: 1st) kids have fun, 2nd) kids learn to use their AAC devices better, 3rd) students and community professionals improve their skills in working with children who use AAC devices, and 4th) siblings who attend better understand their brother's or sister's communication abilities and find support from other siblings. Youngsters, some of whom have never spent the night without their parents, have never been able to ride a horse, go swimming or ride the aerial sling, expand their world with the assistance of scores of volunteers.



Perhaps the two most impressive parts of this TWT Camp are the patience and caring attitude of the staff and the excitement/trust shown by the campers. I believe this is a life changing event for all involved.



The crowning moment for me was the opportunity to work with Haley as she identified and responded to her favorite colors. Until you have been a part of the process, you can never truly appreciate how small steps in their development can be such a rewarding experience. As Scottish Rite Masons you can share that pride by supporting the Scottish Rite Foundation with your time and tax-deductible donations.



Between the Columns

by Michael D. Moore, 32°



First, a little more on the last quiz's answer, the key. This symbol is to many a barrier. It keeps an idea locked away, secure in darkness, unreachable and untouchable. But we need to think of the key as a way to open and reveal what is enclosed or hidden. The same can be said of the following item.

Recently, a place of worship I drive by let the community know that their labyrinth was open. So, I stopped by. It was set up well, their main meeting room was cleared and a large canvas octagon with earth red painted lines was laid on the floor. They asked you to remove your shoes and sign in. I spent about 40 minutes going through the maze and it was nice. Lots of prayers went up for family, friends and the world at each turn, inward thoughts turned to the G.A.O.T.U. and the parallel of life and the maze became even more clear. If you ever get the chance to walk one, it is worth the time.

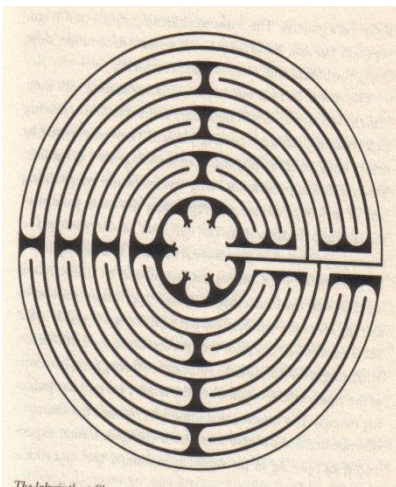


Albert Mackey wrote that labyrinths are: *a place of intricacies, with winding passages... the labyrinth is a symbolical of the vicissitudes of anxieties of life...*

They come in all shapes and sizes, can be constructed of many different components. They are not found in any of the Masonic degrees, but are mentioned in lessons to us by various writers.

Labyrinths were symbolic ...of the lower worlds through which the soul of man wanders in search of truth.

Manly Hall



Labyrinths have a lot to teach us, since they put our lofty ideals “under our feet” as we walk the winding paths. So much of what we strive for is ethereal. Not physical, but spiritual and it can be hard sometimes to see the two worlds blend. Here is one of those times when it happens. For when you walk the paths and contemplate life, with unknowns around each turn, the decisions we encounter and view in front of us the results of our decisions, we see a spiritual side of all this that puts us on a different plain.

Where are you in your journey? What waits around the next bend? You maybe close and can even see the center – but how much more is there between you and your goal? When did finally I reach the candle I had placed in the center of it, I wondered if I would ever do the same in my quest for Masonic journey.

By now, many of you are wondering, what is the quiz for the month? Here it is: What temporary shelter is used as a description of how we were made, how we come before God, is very Hebrew in its nature and is divided into three compartments? Its name shows up in two degree titles but is something we often overlooked. Men have spent large parts of their lives learning and thinking on this wood, fabric and metal structure, but we skip it over as dull and simple.

(answer found elsewhere in this document)

LEADERSHIP

ALLEGIANCE

*The bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, sitting in the Valley of Denver, Orient of Colorado, acknowledge and Yield allegiance to the **Supreme Council** (Mother Council of the World) of the Inspector General, Knights Commander of the House of the Temple of Solomon of the Thirty-third degree of the Ancient Scottish Rite of Freemasonry For the Southern Jurisdiction of The United States of America.*



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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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Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix



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CALENDAR

2009 Denver Consistory Schedule

September

Mon – Sept 7 Consistory closed for Labor Day

Mon – Sept 21 **Stated Meeting**

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting

6:00 PM – Dinner

Maple Roasted Pork Loin

Mashed potatoes

Green Peas w/pearl onions

Garden salad w/Ranch dressing

Roll

Peach Cobbler

7:00 PM – Entertainment – Sports Team Shirt Night

Scottish Rite Foundation Program

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

October

Sat – Tues
Oct 3 – 6 Supreme Council
Washington DC

Sat – Oct 3 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

Chicken Piccata w/pasta

Broccoli

Green Salad w/Italian dressing

Roll

Sherbet w/cookie

7:00 PM – Entertainment – Feast of Tishri

Observance

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Sat – Oct 31 Honors Conferral

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
Consistory closed for Thanksgiving Day

Thurs – Fri
Nov 26 & 27

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

Fri - Dec 25
Fri - Jan 1

Consistory closed for Christmas observance
Consistory closed for New Year's observance

Note: all menus are listed on our web page at www.denverconsistory.org



The Scottish Rite Foundation Annual Report may be found on the Denver Consistory web site or by using the following link:

<http://www.denverconsistory.org/pdf/SRF2009Report.pdf>

El Jebel Shrine Sponsors 2009 All-Masonic Picnic

Sunday, August 16, El Jebel Shrine again sponsored the highly successful All-Masonic Picnic. All of the ingredients were there:

- (1) **Great weather** - Where else, except the foothills of Colorado in August, could you find sunshine, moderate temperatures, no rain and a gentle breeze, all at the same time?
- (2) **A friendly crowd** - They were all members of the Masonic family, with a few friends, relatives and neighbors thrown in. What else would you expect.
- (3) **Good food** - Bill (Tiny) and Drina Johnson had no shortage of willing helpers to prepare and serve mountains of food. Beef, pork, hot dogs and salads galore, plus a never ending supply of favorite summer beverages.



- (4) **Entertainment** - Not one, but two world class musical groups. Do you recognize any of the members of the Shrine Band who also provide the music at our reunions? The Bagpipe Band had to perform early and leave for another gig, but they didn't disappoint the Marines in the crowd. Maybe Air Force and Navy songs can't be played on bagpipes.
- (5) **Games with prizes** - Not only were there children's races and contests, but I saw several adults excitedly yelling "BINGO". Sometimes they actually did have a bingo and won a prize that was the envy of each of their neighbors.



- (6) **Activities for children of all ages** - Supervised horse rides were the most popular. One horse wanted to participate so badly that he covered the route without rider or trainer.
- (7) **Transportation** - When you are worn out after an exciting afternoon you didn't even have to make the hike back to your car.

I've been told that plans are underway to make next year even bigger and more exciting. Plan now to join the other members of the Masonic Family and participate in the 2010 All-Masonic picnic.



Celebrate **Oktoberfest**
on October 3
5:00—9:30 PM
At El Jebel Shrine

Co-Sponsored by
Denver Consistory and El Jebel
ALL of Masonic family invited



German Food, German music, and award winning dance group will entertain.

\$17.00 per person—includes first beer, food and entertainment

Prepay your table for a round or yourself for a shot of AppelKorn

Reservations 303-455-3470 or 303-861-4261
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[The answer to the quiz in the *Between the Columns* article is **The Tabernacle.**]

