

# Rite Works

## Happy New Year!

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# REMEMBRANCE

live with intention.  
 walk to the edge.  
 listen hard.  
 practice wellness.  
 play with abandon.  
 laugh.  
 choose with no regret.  
 continue to learn.  
 appreciate your friends.  
 do what you love.  
 live as if this is all there is.

-mary anne radmacher

## ~In Memoriam~

### BROTHER

### CALLED HOME

Eugene Dunlap Baker, 32°	7/15/2009
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Edwin Lloyd Campbell, 32°	12/31/2009
Bernhard Benjamin Collins, 32°	11/20/2009
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Floyd Richard Distler, 32°	10/23/2009
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Steven Hordinski, 32°	12/16/2009
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Challen Hedges Wells, 32°	10/3/2009



# FEATURE ARTICLE

## Ducks Quack – Eagles Soar

Author Unknown

No one can make you serve customers well....that's because great service is a choice. Harvey Mackey tells a wonderful story about a cab driver that proved this point.

Harvey was waiting in line for a ride at the airport. When a cab pulled up, the first thing he noticed was that the taxi was polished to a bright shine. Smartly dressed in a white shirt, black tie, and freshly pressed black slacks, the cab driver jumped out and rounded the car to open the back passenger door for Harvey.

He handed my friend a laminated card and said: "I'm Wally, your driver. While I'm loading your bags in the trunk I'd like you to read my mission statement."

Taken aback, Harvey read the card. It said: *Wally's Mission Statement: To get my customers to their destination in the quickest, safest and cheapest way possible in a friendly environment....*

This blew Harvey away. Especially when he noticed that the inside of the cab matched the outside.

Spotlessly clean? As he slid behind the wheel, Wally said, "Would you like a cup of coffee? I have thermos of regular and one of decaf." My friend said jokingly, "No, I'd prefer a soft drink." Wally smiled and said, "No problem. I have a cooler up front with regular and Diet Coke, water and orange juice." Almost stuttering, Harvey said, "I'll take a Diet Coke."

Handing him his drink, Wally said, "If you'd like something to read, I have *The Wall Street Journal*, *Time*, *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today*."

As they were pulling away, Wally handed my friend another laminated card, "These are the stations I get and the music they play, if you'd like to listen to the radio."

And as if that weren't enough, Wally told Harvey that he had the air conditioning on and asked if the

temperature was comfortable for him. Then he advised Harvey of the best route to his destination for that time of day. He also let him know that he'd be happy to chat and tell him about some of the sights or, if Harvey preferred, to leave him with his own thoughts....

"Tell me, Wally," my amazed friend asked the driver, "have you always served customers like this?"

Wally smiled into the rear view mirror. "No, not always. In fact, it's only been in the last two years. My first five years driving, I spent most of my time complaining like all the rest of the cabbies do. Then I heard the personal growth guru, Wayne Dyer, on the radio one day.

He had just written a book called "You'll See It When You Believe It." Dyer said that if you get up in the morning expecting

to have a bad day, you'll rarely disappoint yourself. He said, "Stop complaining! Differentiate yourself from your competition. Don't be a duck. Be an eagle. Ducks quack and complain. Eagles soar above the crowd."

"That hit me right between the eyes," said Wally. "Dyer was really talking about me. I was always quacking and complaining, so I decided to change my attitude and become an eagle. I looked around at the other cabs and their drivers. The cabs were dirty, the drivers were unfriendly, and customers were unhappy. So I decided to make some changes. I put in a few at a time. When my customers responded well, I did more."

"I take it that has paid off for you," Harvey said.

"It sure has," Wally replied. "My first year as an eagle, I doubled my income from the previous year. This year I'll probably quadruple it. You were lucky to get me today. I don't sit at cabstands anymore. My customers call me for appointments on my cell phone or leave a message on my answering machine. If I can't pick them up myself, I get a reliable cabbie friend to do it and I take a piece of the action."

... if you get up in the morning expecting to have a bad day, you'll rarely disappoint yourself. Differentiate yourself from your competition.

A man reaps what he sows. Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up...let us do good to all people.

Wally was phenomenal. He was running a limo service out of a Yellow Cab. I've probably told that story to more than fifty cab drivers over the years, and only two took the idea and ran with it. Whenever I go to their cities, I give them a call. The rest of the drivers quacked like ducks and told me all the reasons they couldn't do any of what I was suggesting.

Wally the Cab Driver made a different choice. He decided to stop quacking like ducks and start soaring like eagles.

How about us? Smile, and the whole world smiles with you. ....The ball is in our hands!

A man reaps what he sows. Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up...let us do good to all people.

**DUCKS QUACK.....EAGLES SOAR!**

## Around the Campfire ...

This article was in the Phoenix Scottish Rite News and with their permission we are reprinting it here. The Author is Unknown.

It is a tale of Masonic men surrounding a campfire in the Old West, at night, discussing the Fraternity and its teachings. One old man listened patiently, and finally spoke up:

*'I can tell you more about Masonry in a little example than some of the great Masonic philosophers can in books. Everybody stand up, and gather in a circle around the campfire.'*

They did that.

*'Now, everybody hold hands with the man next to him.'*

They did that, too.

*'Now, what do you see, looking ahead?'*

*'The face of a Brother Mason through the flames.'*

*'What do you feel in front of you?'*

*'The warmth of the fire, and the comfort it brings on a cool night.'*

*'What do you feel at your side?'*

*'The warm hand of a Brother.'*

*'Ok. Now, drop the hands, and turn around.'*

They did so.

*'Now, what do you see, looking ahead?'*

*'Complete darkness.'*

*'What do you feel, looking ahead?'*

*'A sense of loneliness, of being alienated.'*

*'What do you feel at your side?'*

*'Nothing at all.'*

*'What do you feel on your backside?'*

*'The warmth of the fire.'*

*'So it is with Masonry,' said the old man. 'In Masonic gatherings, you can feel the warmth of Masonic interaction, you can see the face of the Brother through the light Masonry brings to you, and you can always feel the warm hand of a Brother. When you turn away from Masonry, and are out in the world, you see darkness, feel alienated and alone, and do not feel the warm hand of your Masonic Brother. But Masonry, and the warmth and light it brings, are just a turn away from you.'*

# The Sponsor and the Mentor

by WB Donald M. Scandrett

What are his duties and obligations to his candidate and, ultimately, the Craft? All too often a newly made Mason, usually at the Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft stages in his Masonic career, drops out and eventually demits or receives a non-payment of dues suspension. Is it his fault? No, it is yours! You, as his sponsor and mentor, began ignoring him the minute the ink from your signature had dried on his petition for initiation.

You were not there for his initiation, passing or raising. You failed to assist him with his memory work. You failed to introduce him throughout your jurisdiction by not inviting him out to visit other lodges with you. You failed to phone him on a regular basis or visit him, to ensure he is not having any difficulties with his memory work. You failed to invite him and his wife out to a ladies night, to ensure his wife felt part of the Masonic community. He probably does not know the protocol for these types of social functions as of yet and never assume he does. Basically, you left him standing alone, thus leaving him with the feeling he is not part of the Masonic fraternity, subsequently losing interest in his lodge and never returning.

This, my brethren, is OUR fault, not the members who lose interest. They lose interest because they are not stimulated in lodge, their sponsors forget their obligations and most of all, they are being ignored/disregarded amongst the lodge members who should be taking these new members under their wing and making him feel welcomed and part of the circle. It is estimated that there is an alarming rate of approximately 20% of new members, usually EA or FC, who have lost interest in the lodge and have demitted, or not returned.

It is your duty as a sponsor/mentor to ensure, once you petition someone, that you strive to stay with him throughout the entire process. You should be ensuring that the new member is cared for,

support and directed throughout the process. This must continue until such time he is either accepted into the circle, which should be automatic, considering our purpose, or until they are comfortable enough on their own to build their own friendships amongst the brethren.

Don't just assume that because he receives his monthly summons he should feel welcome to attend the stated meetings. Ensure you remind him of the meetings and offer to drive him there for the first few. Be there from his entering the lodge, signing the porch book, introducing him to members he has not yet met and sit with him. After the close of the lodge, sit with him at the festive board until it is time to leave.

I have heard of an incident. A friend of mine moved from one province to another. When he visited a lodge in that jurisdiction, he was surprised to see one of his sponsors from his mother lodge, who also moved away. His sponsor did not recognize him at first and asked him if he would have a problem with a board of trial. Another friend of mine was sponsored a few years ago and one of his sponsors lived across the street from him. Not once did his sponsor visit or phone him to see how his memory work was or if he required assistance. Luckily, this newly made Mason was a fast learner, a keen member and went through all the

degrees by himself, without any assistance from his sponsors at all.

In closing brethren, if you are going to sponsor someone, be there for him after the ink on his petition dries, from start to finish. I realize that many of us, due to family and work commitments, cannot be there all of the time. But there is always that second person who affixed his signature on that petition and has the same obligation as you do.

Just remember that every new member we lose, we are also losing the possibility of the ten people he may have sponsored throughout his Masonic career and so on. If we, as a fraternity, are to survive, we must remember the duties and obligations owed to our new members. Just remember before you sponsor someone - will you be there for him???

Guys:

I've been associated with Wayne Anderson (up in Ontario) for probably 15 or more years. He's been putting out these (almost) weekly "Sunday Masonic Papers" for quite a while. Every once in a while, one comes through that strikes a chord or is particularly timely. This might be one of those. I recall the time (years ago now) when I visited my first lodge meeting here in Colorado (Edgewater) for a 2<sup>nd</sup> degree ceremony. There were only 12 people in the lodge room, including the candidate and myself. With an official lodge population of 250 or so, I casually asked my friend (Randy Trullinger) where everyone was. He told me that this was a "pretty good turnout". That caught me off-guard because in my Scottish lodge, if we had 50 or so members on the books, 35 or more would be at the meeting - and only those actually on watch or on a "double-back" watch string would be missing. Maybe that was a "military" thing, I don't know. But I do know I've seen the same phenomenon in a number of jurisdictions in my sojourns in the USA over the years since I returned home.

This paper is a particularly short one, but it gives credence to Jerry Screws' constant motto: "Membership is a contact sport."

S&F,  
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## Knights of St. Andrew

by Greg Dominguez, 32°

Greetings and a happy New Year to all Brother Knights.

First, I would like to welcome the four Brothers knighted prior to the December Stated Meeting at the Denver Consistory. Thank you John Adams, Emit Hurdelbrink, Randy Parsons and Jim Tiemann for your interest and support to the KSA.

The Burns Dinner is swiftly approaching, scheduled for 30 January, starting at 5:30 pm at El Jebel. All Knights, Knight Candidates, and their ladies are invited.

We will be knighting new candidates that evening, those interested in being knighted, please contact our Secretary, Rich Silver (rsilver20@mac.com). Further details will follow shortly.

CPR and AED training for our Knights will begin in the next few weeks, details will be available soon. It is our goal to have most, if not all, Knights trained in these important procedures in the coming year. Most importantly the training sessions will be kept in smaller groups and spread out throughout the year.

Finally, great words of appreciation were expressed to the Knights by Stephen Munsinger, 33°, following the December Stated Meeting at the Consistory. Brother Knights who are taking their stations and providing floor escort during the meeting have gained the praises of our Chief Executive Officer.

## BURN's Supper

(text provided by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH)

Each year in late January, many people celebrate the birth of the Poet Laureate of Freemasonry, Robert Burns. As is our custom, the Knights of St. Andrew sponsor the annual Burns' Supper in conjunction with El Jebel Shrine.

This year will mark the 251<sup>st</sup> birthday of Robert Burns. Born on 25 January in 1759 in the small village of Alloway, near Ayr on the west coast of Scotland, he died on 21 July 1796 at the young age of 37. But, in that short life he wrote hundreds of poems and songs and left a huge legacy for the people of Scotland, and to Freemasons the world over. One of his poems "The Address to the Haggis" is a traditional and central part of any Burns' Supper.

The traditions of the Burns' Supper began in 1801 when a group of his friends gathered to mark the anniversary of his death. Today, sometimes the suppers are formal affairs, and others are more simple events where folks gather just to celebrate and enjoy the works of Burns.

Generally, the event is opened by the chair giving an opening address to welcome everyone. Prior to eating, his famous Selkirk Grace will be offered:

*Some hae meat and canna eat,  
And some wad eat that want it;  
But we hae meat, and we can eat,  
And sae the Lord be thankit.*

Then, everyone will stand as the Haggis ceremoniously enters the room accompanied by a procession and pipers. Someone will recite the poem "To A Haggis" (and don't worry if you can't understand it – very few non-Scots do, just enjoy the moment). Then, a toast to the haggis is offered.

While the Scottish Burns' Suppers usually offer the traditional paupers meal of Haggis, Neeps an' Tatties (turnips and potatoes), trifle, and ... of course ... SCOTCH, many celebrations (including ours) offer more traditional fare especially for those who think Haggis is, uh, "unappetizing." Just think of Haggis as another "sausage."

As the meal concludes, a gentleman will approach the lectern and offer a toast (or address) to the "Lassies." This used to be a thank-you to them for preparing the food, and is normally a light-hearted "roast" – although in mixed company it's generally more tame than in some of the all-male settings in Scotland.

As is traditional, a response from the Lassies follows with a toast to the Laddies, again in a light-hearted manner and usually somewhat of a roast.

You might hear more of the poetry, and certainly a number of toasts – especially to the Immortal Memory (of Burns). At the conclusion of the evening, we will sing Auld Lang Syne.

*Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
And never brought to mind?  
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
And auld lang syne? (Times gone by)*

### CHORUS:

*For auld lang syne, my dear,  
For auld lang syne,  
We'll tak a cup o kindness yet,  
For auld lang syne!*

*And surely ye'll be your pint-stowp,*  
(pint-stowp=pint tankard)

*And surely I'll be mine,  
And we'll tak a cup o kindness yet,  
For auld lang syne!*

*We twa hae run about the braes,*  
(twa=two; hae=have; braes=hills)  
*And pou'd the gowans fine,*  
(pou'd=pulled; gowans=daisies)

*But we've wander'd monie a weary fit,*  
(monie=many; fit=foot)  
*Sin auld lang syne.*  
(Sin=since)

*We twa hae paidl'd in the burn*  
(paidl'd=paddled; burn=stream)

*Frae morning sun till dine,*  
(Frae=from; morning sun=noon)

*But seas between us braid hae roar'd*  
(braid=broad)  
*Sin auld lang syne.*

*And there's a hand my trusty fiere,*  
(fiere=friend)  
*And gie's a hand o thine,*  
(gie's=gives; thine=yours)  
*And we'll tak a right guid-willie waught,*  
(guid-willie waught=good will drink)

*For auld lang syne.*



## From the Secretary's Desk

by Claud E. Dutro, 33°, Secretary

### The Children's Christmas

**Party** was another success. A large crowd of children enjoyed the decorations, games, refreshments and gifts while members and parents helped keep the festivities moving. Santa had a continuous line of visitors, some of which approached cautiously but soon entered into the spirit of the occasion enthusiastically. The clowns antics and balloons are always a popular addition to a children's party. At our December meeting, Vern Ingraham, Executive Secretary of the Scottish Rite Foundation presented a fruit basket to D. J. Cox for his outstanding service representing Santa Claus at the party.



### Congratulations to those honored as Fifty Year Members



**Duke Quinnell**, 32°, **Charles Rice**, 32°, and **Dean Smernoff**, 32°, were presented with their blue hats, while **Jack**

**Harlan**, 33°, elected to receive a pin to wear on his white hat. The Consistory responded with a standing ovation in recognition of the long and dedicated careers of service that these members and their wives have given to Denver Consistory and the family of Freemasonry in general. It is amazing that members who are still this active could have achieved such a milestone.

**Illustrious Brother Vern Ingraham**, Executive Secretary of the Scottish Rite Foundation, was presented with his Grand Cross Court of Honor hat, jewel and patent at the December meeting by Sovereign Grand Inspector General, Stephen M. Munsinger, 33°

Active. Illustrious Brother Vern was one of only eight 33° Masons in the United States selected to be honored with this designation at the recent Biennial Session of the Supreme Council in the House of the Temple in Washington, D.C. The only other living recipient of the Grand Cross in the State of Colorado is Lee Schlessman, 33° GC, who received the award in 2001.



**The December Ladies Meeting** had surprise entertainment, as **Audrey Ford**, Executive Assistant in the Consistory office, displayed her piano skills and accompanied those present in group renditions of standard Christmas carols. **Kay Applegate** provided background information for several of the songs and gifts were distributed to those in attendance. All agreed that it was a fun, relaxed evening.

**New Officers were elected** for the upcoming year and will be installed at the January meeting. Additions to the line officers for 2010 include **Craig L. Thighe**, 32°, as Captain of the Host for Centennial Lodge of Perfection, **Thomas M. Thompson**, 32° KCCH, as Guardian of the Temple for Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix, **Gregory Dominguez**, 32°, as Master of Ceremonies for Colorado Council of Kadosh, **Robert Salazar**, 32°, as Lieutenant of the Guard for Colorado Council of Kadosh and **William Hickey**, 32° KCCH, Captain of the Guard for Denver Consistory. **James H. Stewart**, 32° KCCH, **Richard H. Karns**, 32° KCCH and **Stephen H. Jaouen**, 32° KCCH, were appointed to the Finance Committee, while J. Randy Penn, 32° KCCH and John Thompson, 32° were added to the Food Service Committee.

**The January Stated Meeting** will begin with a dinner featuring Chef Michael's secret recipe for meatloaf. The ladies will stay with their escorts the entire evening which will be filled with required business meetings and officer installation. This will be the first year that the related corporations will hold their annual meetings open to the public. Scottish Rite Cathedral Association, S.R.P. Inc. and Scottish Rite Masonic Center will each present their yearend financial information and elect directors/officers. These will be short meetings so that the installation of the 2010 Consistory Officers can be accomplished with an early closing. Plan to attend and learn more about the business organization of your Denver Consistory.



# Between the Columns

by Michael D. Moore, 32°

*connected with this symbol. The ark has already been shown to have been an emblem common to Freemasonry and the ancient mysteries, as a symbol of regeneration – of the second birth from death to life. Now in the mysteries a hive was a type of the ark. Hence, says Faber, both diluvium priestesses and the regenerated souls were called bees...honey was used in both funeral rites and in the mysteries.” Albert Mackey, *Lexicon of Freemasonry*.*

Bees were also sacred to the god Venus, and in this example being ruled by a queen, makes some think of them as a sacred feminine symbol. (Manly Hall, *Secret Teachings of All Ages*).

Sometime in the past, Masonic historians started connecting Bees and their hives with regeneration. This was probably from seeing the bee help in the pollination of plants.

Well, I have learned things about this old, simple symbol that I never knew before, and I hope you have too.

Next month’s quiz? When we think of the rocks used in our Scottish Rite rituals, we tend to see marble or granite. But what stone can be found in our ritual that might be a better choice?

(answer elsewhere in this publication)



Old style beehive at Williamsburg, Virginia under its covering.

The beehive, the answer to last month’s quiz is an old Masonic symbol that you do not see much today. That is a shame, for it is as just as practical now as when used in earlier times. In its basic teachings it is to promote industry, diligence and labor. Not just in the activity surrounding the fraternity and our friends and family, but to extend a helping hand to those who need it.

Where and when the hive of a bee entered Freemasonry as a symbol, no one knows. We find it as early as 1724 in *The Early Masonic Catechisms*. And we see it on many of the old Blue Lodge tracing boards.

Similarities between our Craft and the beehive? Both of us:

- \* work as a unit to achieve a common goal
- \* refuses admittance of outsiders
- \* builds with shapes and makes the comb a geometrical perfection
- \* work for others.

I found it interesting that when dissension happens in a Lodge, the going off and forming of another lodge is called a “swarming”, according to old records.

But, there is also a deeper meaning to this. *“There seems, however, to be a more recondite meaning*



Close up of hive (and a few bees!)



## LEADERSHIP IS A "CONTACT" SPORT....

by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH

We've all heard that membership is a contact sport, but so is leadership. And, where do our young people GET leadership training? They get *EXAMPLES* from us, from their teachers, from their coaches, and the adults around them - but this is distinct from TRAINING. Leaders are NOT born, they are made. Babies are born, and they aren't leaders.

Denver Fitzsimmons chapter of the National Sojourners offers incoming juniors and seniors a tremendous leadership training opportunity each year by sending young people to Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge and the Rocky Mountain Youth Leadership Conference at CSU-Pueblo in July. The chapter pays all tuition and fees, and all we ask is that the parents get their children to DIA (for transport to Philadelphia, onward to Valley Forge) or Pueblo (for RMYLC). The kids/families pay for any personal items or souvenirs while on their trips.

Here's the problem: Each year, we must plan and reserve spots at both facilities. Over the years, by and large, we have sent predominantly Masonic Youth group kids (Job's, DeMolay, and Rainbow). However, while the number of eligible kids is small - we've had a great difficulty in getting the word out through the adults to the kids and their families. The same is true of JROTC programs. And, if you really want to get "down" - try having public school counselors get the word to their kids. It's almost as though these adults do not think their kids are "leaders" or even potential leaders.

We KNOW there are plenty of kids out there who are leaders - and all they need is the OPPORTUNITY to develop the skills. We'll help them. Will you help US find them? If you know a kid who will be a junior or senior in high school for the school-year 2010-2011, let them know about these opportunities, and more importantly - let US know about them so we can get the word to them directly.



by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH



## Denver Consistory's 9HealthFair for 2010

Happy New Year to everyone. We're entering the stretch run for the Consistory's 2010 9HealthFair. We'll be taking names of people interested in being medical as well as non-medical volunteers very shortly. While the preferred method will be for you to go to <http://9healthfair.org> and then look for "Community Fairs" and "volunteer" - where you can enter your information, we'll also be taking that information by phone or email. Those of you interested in being a non-medical volunteer should contact Brother Jack White, 970-593-1093 (home) or [jacques611@msn.com](mailto:jacques611@msn.com) with your information and preferences (you may also contact me - 303-494-0384 or [wa3h@hotmail.com](mailto:wa3h@hotmail.com), but realize that sometimes I don't get home until very late). Unfortunately, my medical coordinator volunteer, III. Jim Berardino has had to bow out due to a family situation - so I am in need of someone to help me out coordinating the medical volunteers. This is largely a computer-based effort, although if you have medical contacts that would be a bonus. Technically, they want someone with a medical background to do this job, but as long as you "speak the lingo" you should be OK. Please contact me if you think you can help me out with this essential function.

Meanwhile, we're continuing to plan for the April 10 fair. We'll be trying to get a number of the new screenings - including lung function, spinal health, and memory function.

Remember, these fairs take on even more importance when the economy is slow - so plan to support the fair - and be a participant yourself.

# 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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# CALENDAR

## 2010 Denver Consistory Schedule (Tentative)

### January

- Fri - Jan 1 Consistory office closed for New Year's Day holiday observance
- Sat - Jan 9 Un-decorating Party - All members, officers and wives are invited  
8:00 AM
- Sat - Jan 16 Officers Breakfast and Installation Practice  
8:00 AM
- Mon - Jan 18 Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**  
5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting &  
Annual Meeting of Corporations  
6:00 PM Dinner  
*Meatloaf*  
*Mashed potatoes & gravy*  
*Buttered corn*  
*Green salad*  
*Roll & butter*  
*Chocolate sheet cake*  
7:00 PM Annual Installation of Officers
- Fri - Jan 22 Consistory closed for Grand Lodge Annual Communication
- Sat - Jan 30 Robert Burns Dinner at El Jebel Shrine Center  
6:00 PM

### February

- Mon - Feb 15 Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**  
5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner (Presidents Day, Valentine Day)  
*Chicken breast w/apricot sauce*  
*Wild rice*  
*Green peas & carrots*  
*Garden salad*  
*Roll & butter*  
*Cherry pie*  
7:00 PM Entertainment - "Art in Masonry" presentation  
7:30 PM Split Meeting-Annual Reports to CLOP

## March

Mon - Mar 15

Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**

5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Past Presiding Officers recognition  
7:30 PM Split Meeting- Centennial Lodge of Perfection  
Orator's 5 minute Oration

## April

Sat - Apr 10

7:00 AM

9 Health Fair - **Parking garage available** (Fair closes at noon)

Fri - Apr 16-17

Leadership Conference – New Orleans

Mon - Apr 19

Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**

5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Celebration of Remembrance and Renewal  
7:30 PM Split Meeting – “True Secret of Masonry” presentation

## May

Wed - May 12-15

Southwest Regional Reunion (5<sup>th</sup> consecutive) Scottsdale, Arizona

Mon - May 17

Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**

5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Entertainment – “Perceptive vs. Cognitive Thought”  
presentation  
7:30 PM Split Meeting- Rocky Mtn Chptr of Rose Croix  
5 minute Oration by Orator

Thu - May 20

7:00 AM

Spring Reunion (36<sup>th</sup> consecutive) - **Parking garage available**

Fri - May 21

7:00 AM

Spring Reunion (36<sup>th</sup> consecutive) - **Parking garage available**

Sat - May 22

7:00 AM

Spring Reunion (36<sup>th</sup> consecutive) - **Parking garage available**

Mon - May 31

Consistory closed for Memorial Day holiday observance

## June

Sat - Jun 12

11:30 AM

Ladies Lunch - **Parking garage available**

Mon - Jun 21

Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available-** *Hawaiian Shirt Night*

5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Entertainment  
7:30 PM Split Meeting- Colorado Council of Kadosh  
5 minute oration by Orator

## July

Mon - July 5 Consistory closed for of Independence Day holiday observance

## August

Sun - Aug 15 All Masonic Picnic (Plans are not final at this time)

Wed - Aug 18  
6:00 PM Officers' Midyear Planning Meeting

Fri - Aug 27  
6:30 PM Shrimp Boil - **Parking garage available**  
Ladies and Guests invited

## September

Mon - Sept 6 Consistory closed for Labor Day holiday observance

Mon - Sept 20 Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available** - *Sports Team Shirt Night*  
5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Scottish Rite Foundation Program

## October

Sat - Oct 2  
5:00 PM Oktoberfest at El Jebel Shrine Center

Mon - Oct 18 Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**  
5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Entertainment - Feast of Tishri Observance  
7:30 PM Split Meeting- Denver Consistory  
Minister of State's 5 minute Oration  
"4<sup>th</sup> Degree Secret Master" presentation

## November

Thu - Nov 11  
7:00 AM Fall Reunion (37<sup>th</sup> consecutive) - **Parking garage available**

Fri - Nov 12  
7:00 AM Fall Reunion (37<sup>th</sup> consecutive) - **Parking garage available**

Sat - Nov 13  
7:00 AM Fall Reunion (37<sup>th</sup> consecutive) - **Parking garage available**

Mon - Nov 15 Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**  
5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Entertainment - Veterans Recognition Program

Sat - Nov 20  
9:00 AM Consistory Decorating Party - All members, officers and wives are invited

Thu - Nov 25 Consistory closed for Thanksgiving holiday observance

Fri - Nov 26 Consistory closed for Thanksgiving holiday observance

## December

Sat - Dec 4  
10:00 AM

SR Foundation & Consistory Children's Christmas Party  
**Parking garage available**

Mon - Dec 20

Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**  
5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting  
6:00 PM Dinner  
7:00 PM Entertainment  
7:30 PM Split Meeting- Annual Election of Officers

Thu - Dec 23

Consistory closed at noon for Christmas holiday observance

Fri - Dec 24

Consistory closed for Christmas holiday observance

Thu - Dec 30

Consistory closed at noon for New Year's holiday observance

Fri - Dec 31

Consistory closed for New Year's holiday observance

**Note:** all menus are listed on our web page at [www.denverconsistory.org](http://www.denverconsistory.org)



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You are welcome to contact the foundation about services or making a gift by calling 303-861-2410 or e-mailing [ritecare@scottishritefoundation.org](mailto:ritecare@scottishritefoundation.org). You may write the Foundation at 1370 Grant Street, Denver, CO 80203. Visit the foundation website at [www.scottishritefoundation.org](http://www.scottishritefoundation.org).

[The answer to the quiz in the *Between the Columns* article is an **agate**.]

### ***2010 Scottish Rite Photo Contest***

Have a good image of your friend in costume from the reunion? How about a photo of those guys at the recent parade? What about those Brothers who were working so hard at your fundraiser? Or, the kids who were helped from your philanthropic event...?

Instead of just posting all those images on your blog or Facebook, or saving them until your data card is full, why not try your luck?

If you think you have what it takes, send in your favorite images to the First Annual Scottish Rite Photograph Contest.

Submit your best photos to the Supreme Council for a chance to win prizes and have your images published. Winning photos will also be featured on the [scottishrite.org](http://scottishrite.org) website and in the *Scottish Rite Journal* magazine.

The categories for entries are: (1) People, (2) Places, (3) Things & Objects (4) House of the Temple. All photographs must have something to do with Freemasonry, the Scottish Rite, or any appendant Masonic organizations or philanthropies.

Check out the rules and entry form online at: [www.scottishrite.org/photocontest](http://www.scottishrite.org/photocontest)

