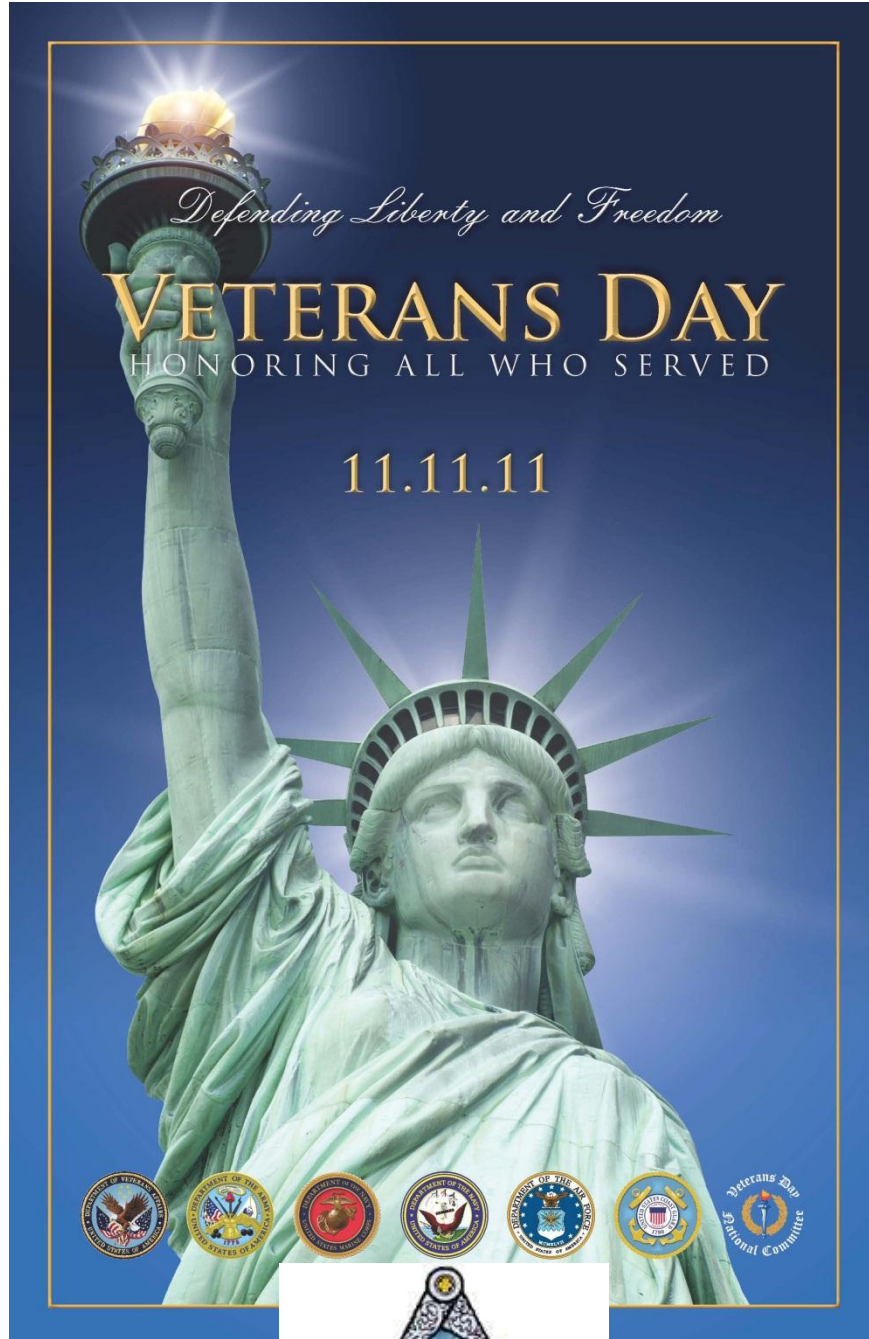


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REMEMBRANCE

~ In Memoriam ~

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CALLED HOME

Jack Arthur Larkin, 32°
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5/24/2011
 9/23/2011
 12/23/2009
 5/8/2011

Bridge to a Future

Roads that wind round canyon walls
 Like corridors round learning halls
 Points of light there on the ground
 Will draw you with familiar sounds
 Gather there the tools you need
 Advice is there for you to heed
 Spread the word as given you
 And do the work you're supposed to do
 Travel where your heart does tell
 Let your knowledge serve you well
 Things will flow as to their course
 You need not fear, or push, or force
 All things come as time dictates
 Though time has come for what you wait
 The door is open once again
 A bridge for futures now and then

Robert Langley





FEATURE ARTICLE



MUSINGS FROM THE WEST

by John A. Warren, 32° KCCH

There once was a young man living in a small town and like most other young men, pretty much did with his life what society expected of him.....school, jobs, marriage, kids. He entered the Military, as expected, and ultimately retired from it.

HE WAS NOT HAPPY!!

In his late twenties, he moved to the big city, thinking that the move would be a Rebirth of sorts. For the next few years, the man maintained the status quo by working and supporting his kids, and not much else. By this time, the man was in his late thirties.

HE WAS NOT HAPPY!!

This man slowly realized that something was missing in his life, but could not figure out what that something was.

Then one day at work, he overheard some of his co-workers talking about a lodge of some sort, degrees, etc. The man asked his co-workers what they were talking about and they briefly explained some of what being a Mason was all about.

The man thought that Masonry was something he could be interested in. After all, his family had several members in the Fraternity, including a mother and sister in Eastern Star and several uncles, grandfathers and great grandfathers who were Masons. The man simply hadn't given Masonry much thought due to family and professional obligations.

Thinking about it for a few days, the man expressed an interest in Masonry to his co-workers. Faster than a speeding bullet, a Secretary was called and an Investigating Committee was appointed. The committee met at a gun shop located on a major north-south street in the big city.

The gun shop was where the man met a Mason who would soon become his mentor and good friend.

The man was soon initiated, passed and raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason and quickly found himself appointed to the officers' line of his Lodge.

THE MAN WAS HAPPY!!

Thinking that if being a Master Mason gave him some of the tools needed to change his life and make him a better man, then membership in other Masonic groups would help him even more. The man soon joined the Consistory, York Rite bodies, the Shrine, and several other Masonic groups, all the while being in the VFW and DAV.

Be now, the man was in his forties. He was slowly beginning to realize that all this was not making him so happy. He was working while trying to participate in all of these organizations he was so passionate about. He was being stretched too thin and under a lot of pressure.

Suddenly, he didn't feel so good. He was nervous and depressed and exhibited physical symptoms that made him think to himself: Uh Oh, this is not good.

The man went to his doctor and after much testing, was told that his symptoms were mostly caused by stress and burn-out. His doctor told him to slow down and make his life simpler.

The man decided that his doctor was right and began to concentrate his time and energy on fewer Masonic activities, figuring that he could better contribute to the Fraternity. He thought to himself that once he was retired, he would have all the stress free time in the world to become so active again.

THE MAN WAS SATISFIED, BUT NOT NECESSARILY HAPPY!!

The man retired and over time figured out that he had been wrong....that his retirement had not been the answer. He was still feeling stressed and overwhelmed. For some odd reason, his high school

senior class motto came to mind: *WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING, IS WORTH DOING WELL.*

He knew in his heart that Masonry was worth doing well, so he decided that he could better contribute to the Fraternity if he would concentrate on fewer Masonic activities and excel in them rather than being mediocre in many. He decided to not let his physical and mental health go down hill again and finally did slow down. He was able to enjoy being a Mason again, making a contribution to the Fraternity without dreading it. His grandchildren noticed a big difference in Grandpa also.

THE MAN FELT HEALTHY AND HAPPY ONCE AGAIN!!!

Does this man's story sound familiar to any of you? Of course it does! Learning about something that can so radically change one's life makes a person think that more is better. Sometimes this is true and sometimes it is not. Read on!!

President John F. Kennedy once said in a speech: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." We can paraphrase that quote by saying: "Ask not what your Fraternity can do for you. Ask what you can do for your Fraternity."

We are taught, as new Masons' that no man should be considered for his worldly worth and honors. Most Masons believe this and plan their lives accordingly. There are some, however, who appear to use their many Masonic activities as a way to have their tickets punched and obtain even more worldly worth and honors, without considering how that can negatively affect their health, happiness and families. These Masons also fail to see how adversely this could affect their relationship to the Fraternity. They seem to have forgotten what it was that caused them to initially become a Mason.

How unfortunate for them!!!!

Much has been written lately in the Rite Works and other publications about stress and burn-out and how it affects a Mason's family life and Masonic life and yes, even his health.

Unless we take the time to smell the roses, we cannot and will not be productive in our Masonic, professional and personal life.

BROTHERS!! Do not wait too long to wake up and smell the roses. You must realize that you cannot be all things to all people.

WHERE I HAVE & HAVE NOT BEEN

Author Unknown

*I have been in many places, but I've never been **in Cahoots**. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Cahoots with someone.*

*I've also never been **in Cognito**. I hear no one recognizes you there.*

*I have, however, been **in Sane**. They don't have an airport; you have to be driven there. I have made several trips there, thanks to my friends, family and work.*

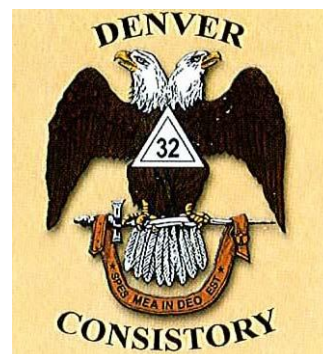
*I would like to go **to Conclusions**, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity anymore.*

*I have also been **in Doubt**. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there too often.*

*I've been **in Flexible**, but only when it was very important to stand firm.*

*Sometimes I'm **in Capable**, and I go there more often as I'm getting older.*

*One of my favorite places to be is **in Suspense!** It really gets the adrenalin flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get!*



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."



From the Secretary's Desk

by Claud E. Dutro, 33°, Secretary

The Reunion Is Coming! The Reunion Is Coming! Monday, November 7, the officers will meet at 5:30 pm to read all remaining petitions. This is the absolute deadline to receive petitions from proficient Masons who would like to be included in the class that starts the following Wednesday evening. The reunion schedule is included in this Rite Works edition, is available on our website www.denverconsistory.org and a limited edition of printed reunion booklets will be available for those attending the reunion. Please come to refresh the lessons learned in the degrees and to encourage the new members to become active.



The Scottish Rite Feast of Tishri

was the featured program at the October stated meeting. Do you recognize Dick Mitchell, 33°, as King David, and John



Trainor, 32° KCCH, as King Solomon? They were each a part of the pageant that was last performed at Rocky Mountain Consistory over twenty-five years ago.



The Venerable Master, Steve Jaouen, 33°, the Secretary and former presiding officers, Gerry Ford, 33°, Dave Swift, 33°, and Jerry Fenimore, 33°, each added short paragraphs that rededicated members to the principles for which we stand. If you missed

this moving ceremony, plan now to attend the November meeting where the program will be a newly written ceremony honoring veterans of our armed forces that includes our band and choir, concluding with an address by a Medal of Honor recipient.

We approved ten petitions at the October stated meeting, and have received several since that will be read at the special meeting of the officers. These new members would appreciate your support and attendance at the upcoming reunion.

"The Traitor" will return for a repeat performance in costume on Friday, November 11 (that will be 11-11-11 if you hadn't noticed) at 7:00 pm. Admission is free and the public is invited to this drama about American history. Better yet, come at 6:00 pm and share in a three course dinner for only \$15 per plate. Fifty year membership awards will be presented at the dinner.



Decorate the Consistory for the Holidays. On Saturday morning, November 19, each of the officer lines will be responsible for decorating an area of the building for the holiday season. They can always use more help and we all have a good time. Join us starting at 8:00 am and we should be finished by 10:00 am if we have lots of help.

The Children's Christmas party, hosted by the Scottish Rite Foundation and the Rite Care Clinics is always well attended. This year the party will be on Saturday, December 3, from 10:00 am until 12:00 pm, featuring games, prizes, Santa Claus and gifts for the children. Bring your children, grandchildren, prospects and families to join in this fun event and see the beautiful decorations.

Consistory offices will be closed on Thursday, Nov 24 and Friday, Nov 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Enjoy your holiday as well, remembering the many blessings that we all enjoy as Americans and members of the Scottish Rite Masonic Family.



November

by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH

The month of November is a special time of year. We pause to remember the sacrifices of those before us to secure and maintain freedom for us and others around the world on Veteran's Day. Originally, the 11th day of the 11th month was called "Armistice Day" to celebrate the end of World War ONE (the "war to end all wars") and tradition called for a moment of silence and reflection at the 11th hour of that day. Today, we know that WWI was NOT really the end to all wars, but it was certainly one that we should remember and understand – just as all the other wars we've fought over the intervening years should teach us to be ever vigilant in the protection of our freedoms.

Each conflict since that time was usually over one side's attempt to force a form of government that wasn't wanted by those being attacked or to oppress an ethnic minority in some manner. While we cannot repay those who made the ultimate sacrifice, we CAN and MUST honor that sacrifice by doing our duty as citizens – registering to vote AND VOTING in our elections – making the voice of the people heard by those in government. Saying that one vote doesn't make a difference belittles the sacrifices of our brethren and forefathers, and should never be used as an excuse for laziness or indifference. Your vote may or may not make the winning difference, but it DOES communicate the will of the people loudly and clearly ... but only if you cast it.

We also set aside a portion of the month of November to give thanks for the many blessings we have enjoyed – not just during the present year, but during our lives. We should be thankful for our freedoms, certainly. As well, we should give thanks for our brothers, friendship, family, and all the other benefits we enjoy that others around the world can only imagine and wish for themselves. Yes, we currently live in challenging times – but even so, we enjoy a better standard of living than many countries around the world.

We've often heard it said, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." And, "tough times don't last, but tough people do." It's hard to keep a positive outlook when things look down, but part of

our Masonic heritage teaches us that we should always strive to improve ourselves, our families, our communities, and our country. It's a daunting task, to be sure, but one which deserves our attention and commitment.

So, to all our veteran's out there – THANK YOU – for your service, your sacrifices, and your love. We owe you an immeasurable debt of gratitude for the blessings we have today, and we – as your brothers in fraternity – will be ever watchful and faithful to ensure that future generations continue to prosper and thrive as citizens of the world.



Masonry in Action

by J Randy Penn, 32° KCCH
Senior Warden, Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix

I began writing this article Sunday, September 11, the tenth anniversary of what Al Qaida describes as the Plane Operation. It put me into a mindset to ask what I am doing, what are we doing as a Fraternity to make this a better world. I've been thinking about Masonry in Action.

I love and honor our esoteric work. It provides a basis for ritual, discussion and living. The esoteric work whether the Pike Rituals, Morals and Dogma, the Bridge to Light or any of the many commentaries are beautiful rhetoric. They are the heartbeat of the Rite. As beautiful as the esoteric work is, it does us no good if we don't apply it. If we don't apply Masonic philosophy, we're only shining our egos. I don't believe Masonry is only about beautiful allegory, multilayered symbols and intriguing enigmas and mysteries. Masonry is about changing the lives of our members, their families and communities. We make a difference by changing the way we act. We change the way we act by changing the way we talk about what we do, what we believe and who we are.

We have to lead the moral conversation in our fraternity, country and world. The reason is as simple and profound as the proverb: "Watch your thoughts, for they become words. Watch your words, for they become actions. Watch your actions, for they become habits. Watch your habits, for they become character. Watch your character, for it becomes your destiny." We watch what we say and encourage others to do the same.

Specifically, we need to remember and remind everyone that following 9/11, we are not at war with Islam or Muslims. We are in a war against terrorist and fascists who claim religious reasons for their terrorist philosophy. Many Muslims and Islamic congregations are horrified by the atrocities perpetrated in their name. We cannot indict or assume everyone shares their ideas.

Christians have similar problems. I don't support or personally know anyone who supports the protest activities of Westboro Baptist Church at military funerals. Some Christians believe it is appropriate to commit murder to "protect other lives." Neither of these philosophies, commitments and actions speak to my faith. Every religion has its extremists.

Our Scottish Rite ritual and philosophy draws and illuminates truth from many religions and philosophies including Islam. We cannot be at war with Islam any more that we can "hate our own left hand." (Lev 19:17-18,33-34, Luke 10:25-28) We have to put the Royal Secret into practice if we are going to live up to our greatest potential. Philosophers call it Praxis; putting thought into action and thereby reality.

From Wikipedia: "Praxis is also key in meditation and spirituality, where emphasis is placed on gaining first-hand experience of concepts and certain areas, such as union with the Divine, which can only be explored through praxis due to the inability of the finite mind (and its tool, language) to comprehend or express the infinite. In an interview for YES! Magazine, Matthew Fox explained it this way:

Wisdom is always taste -- in both Latin and Hebrew, the word for wisdom comes from the word for taste -- so it's something to taste, not something to theorize about. "Taste and see that God is good," the psalm says; and that's wisdom: tasting life. No one can do it for us. The mystical tradition is very much a Sophia tradition. It is about tasting and trusting experience, before institution or dogma.

According to Strong's Hebrew dictionary, the Hebrew word, ta'am, is; properly a taste, that is, (figuratively) perception; by implication

intelligence; transitively a mandate: - advice, behavior, decree, discretion, judgment, reason, taste, understanding."

As Scottish Rite Masons, we need to experience the infinite and ineffable through our own religion and other philosophies. Gently correct and instruct those who through ignorance and/or enthusiasm mistake Islamic Fascist, Fanatics and Terrorists for Islam. Islam is not Hassassin or Thuggee. We know the difference and can help our world understand that as well, no matter what religion we follow. That is one more excellent way to put our Masonry into Action.



Masonic Veteran's Memorial Service

by Michael P. Rowan, 32° KCCH
Wise Master, Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix

The Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix will be performing a Masonic Veteran's Memorial Service as the entertainment for the November 21st Stated Meeting. Illustrious Charlie Schaeffer, 33°, will be playing the music of fellow Masonic Brother, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, during the ceremony on the 1925, 19-rank Kimball symphonic pipe organ. The ceremony will be followed by a Musical Tribute to the Armed Forces performed by the Denver Consistory Brass Band and Choir.

As a finale for the evening, George A. Sakato, World War II Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient, will speak to the audience members.

The meeting is an open public meeting to all Masonic members, Masonic Affiliate members, Masonic Youth members, friends and neighbors who would like to attend. The Auditorium seats 425 people and it would be great to have every seat filled. Local press releases to news organizations and radio stations will be sent out during the first week of November. Please plan on attending.



Between the Columns

by Michael D. Moore, 32°



An 1877 Reunion class

Reunion!

According to the early rituals of the Thirty-second degree, one of the passwords meant “reunited to accomplish”... hence we use the word “reunion” to mean a gathering of Scottish Rite Masons assembled to confer the degrees.”

Scottish Rite Ritual Monitor and Guide, page 21.

The Denver Consistory, like all other consistories in our country, gathers twice a year to bring in new members, refresh the memories of the members by replaying the dramas and encouraging each other for the great work. This is a time of hard work, much wailing and gnashing and joy for all those involved.

But if we believe that nothing positive and great comes easy; then all the work done must bring about some very good results.



The Rocky Mountain, Colorado and Denver Consistories have through the years put on about 450 reunions. Some of the group pictures in our archives show 300 men in one class! This labor of love has been through the years an important part of all we do.



The path of a Scottish Rite Mason is in many ways a singular one. Most of us have come to realize that after the 29 degrees are explained to us and you are on your own to figure out how they apply to your life and to learn about them. The Master Craftsman program is a good example of this. But we also do many things together. Reunions are one of them.

These reunions are a great time. You can tell by the looks on the faces of the newly made or in the process of being newly made Scottish Rite Masons and by the comments all make when they leave the building on that last day. To each of you who do a large or small part in this valuable work – good job! The officers of the four lines applaud your efforts and encourage you to continue to work to bring in new men who will learn and shape the future of our world.

We do come together as Brother Art De Hoyos' definition of what the word means shows. Each of us from our own personal paths, from all kinds of occupations and from our busy lives to do something important. May we always remember this and continue to do so.



As a side thought, if any of you don't have a reunion program of the class you came in with, let me know. I have organized these and have a mound of multiple copies in our archives. If you want one, they are free; just give me the year and which class (spring or fall) you were in. They are FREE. We are updating our library's collection and are going to keep one or two extras, but the rest will go where all good reunion programs go when their use is done.

Let us be "reunited to accomplish" one more and see what great things we can do.



A 1966 Patent



9 Health Fair Status

by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH

REMEMBER:

Mark your calendars –
Saturday, April 14, 2012
0700-1200 Denver Consistory 9HealthFair

We *JUST* got the final tabulations and analyses of the various fairs throughout the state for last year. Our fair in 2011 was somewhat smaller in attendance than the 2010 fair, but still on par or better than most fairs before that. The reason we did so well in 2010 was because we were an early fair, outside the main block and we avoided conflicting with St. John's fair down the road a bit. We're looking to try to duplicate that effort in 2012, as we are also an early fair next year as well.

A few interesting statistics about our fair came out of the data I received this past week (and believe it or not, the percentages aren't all that different for 2010 and 2011).

- 33.5% had employer-sponsored health insurance
- 26.7% had Medicare/Medicaid coverage
- 14.9% had self purchased insurance
- 0.7% had "other" insurance coverage

BUT....

- 24.2% had NO INSURANCE at all !!!

That gives you a feel for how important these low-cost and free medical screenings are to a significant portion of the public.

Looking over our bloodwork results, here's some interesting data:

- 51.6% of our participants had what is termed HIGH CHOLESTEROL levels.
- 19.6% of our participants had HIGH TRIGLYCERIDES (sticky stuff in the blood, impacts high cholesterol)
- 13.7% of our participants had HIGH GLUCOSE (blood sugar) levels – recommending a doctor follow up

The “good” news about our Glucose numbers this year was no one was over 200 like we had in 2010, when one person had nearly a 500 glucose level and refused to go to the hospital for treatment.

The message from all this is: TAKE CHARGE of your OWN health – make sure you know your numbers, and if there are any indications that something might be amiss, make sure you see a doctor to get it evaluated.

We’ll be trying to work with the 9HealthFair folks again this year to get some of the new and unique screenings they might be offering...realizing that we are space limited at our facility.

If you have any recommendations or comments for the upcoming fair, NOW’S the time to let me know – not at the last minute or after the fair’s over.

Meanwhile, mark your calendars and plan to be there to help out with the fair. Thanks for your support.



Just My Opinion ...

by D. J. Cox, 33°

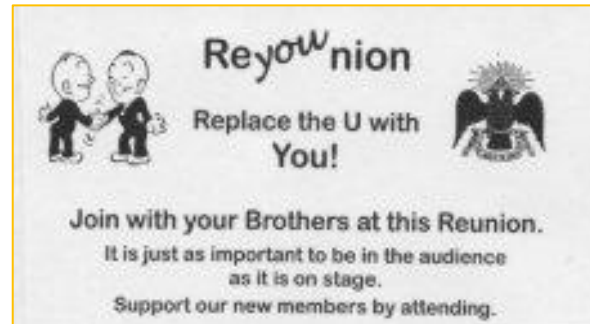
I feel compelled to expand upon Bill Hickey’s *November* article earlier in this issue. This Month is so much more in terms of impact and responsibility. November is a month of civic responsibility, respect, tribute, recognition, family, recognition, tradition and collaboration. That’s a lot of words for just one month.

If you spend any time at all thinking about the activities of this month, you begin to realize just how fortunate we are. We start the month with elections of our leaders and acceptance /rejection of process(es) by our government operates (elections/civic responsibility). Every citizen has the opportunity to affect the way we are governed. We choose our leaders or not. We have our say on taxes, processes, laws, etc. before they are enacted or not. This is direct democracy that other countries are striving to attain.

Veterans Day is our opportunity to recognize the living heroes that protect our rights and provide security for every person in this country. This is not to be confused with Memorial Day where we paid tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice for our security and safety. No, Veterans Day is the day we pay tribute to the *living* men and women who served to keep us free. We may never be able

to repay the debt for their sacrifices, but we certainly can respect and honor them for this service.

Let us not forget that around the same time, we have our Scottish Rite Reunion, our 39th consecutive Reunion, we welcome new members into our fold. At the same time, we renew ourselves be fraternal friendship and education as we watch the exemplification of our degrees. The opportunity to spend time with old friends and hear how they



have fared since last we were together is a blessing to be enjoyed by all. This is not an occasion for an elite few, but for all members of the Rite. The building should be packed from November 10th through the 12th. SO many Brothers and their families contribute their time and efforts to make each and every reunion memorable and enjoyable. Our fraternity is stronger, better educated and family-oriented as a result of these efforts.

That brings me to the last, but not least, occurrence in November. Thanksgiving is not just a day off from work! It is a day to celebrate our blessings, our families and our gifts. All of us have much to be thankful for in a country offering so much. Despite our economic difficulties, we have people working to help the homeless; people working to help the disabled and sick. Most of us have food on the table and roofs over our heads. We have loving and understanding families, both personal and fraternal.

Our greatest privilege comes from our associations. Again, activities like our reunions give us great gifts. I hope more members would take the time to come to a reunion and experience the friendships again.

Happy Veterans and Thanksgiving Days to you and your families. I hope your blessing are bountiful and rewarding. See around the Consistory. Anyway, that’s my opinion!

The Value of Communication For the Mason – For the Child

by Vernon B. Ingraham, 33°, Grand Cross
Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado

Communication is Value – and there is no perhaps about it! The ability to successfully communicate is one of the most valuable and mandatory skills for the Mason. In our Masonic setting it applies to both organizational management as well as ritual work. We even use the term in describing our meetings as “stated communications.”

For the Mason – with the ability to successfully communicate, we work together and advance as a group. Communication enables group activities and dynamics in pursuit of commonly held goals and objectives.

For the Child – with the ability to successfully communicate, he and she possesses a key ingredient necessary for social interaction and educational development.

But what about the youngster who has a communication challenge? He and she may be confronted with a temporary and sometimes permanent roadblock obstructing successful social interaction and educational development in the context of their typical peers.

One factor always in my mind pertains to the large number of children at-risk for childhood language disorders. The professional speech-language pathologists report that this population of children includes about 10 percent of all children born. This means that in 2010, about 6,300 children (out of 66,346 live births in the state that year) were born with or at-risk for a childhood language disorder.

One example is Marko who has difficulty moving his tongue, lips, jaw, and palate in the manner required for typical speech. This fall we are highlighting his story because it is so remarkable even though his ability to speak like a typical child is prevented. With RiteCare’s financial assistance, Children’s Hospital Colorado is helping Marko, and children like him, through its augmentative communication program. We are delighted that he is making major progress in overcoming a big

communication challenge because he has a “talker,” a computer device which he uses for talking.



Marko at the July 2011 Talking with Technology Camp
(Children's Hospital Colorado)
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Marko is just one of the approximately 1,000 children being helped in 2011 with Foundation financial support. And the nearly 16,000 children we have helped since 1953 is because of you and donors like you down through the years – all of whom have living testimonies to their heartfelt concern and support.

This fall the Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado has entered the final phase of its \$1.0 million dollar fundraising campaign – the **Architects of Care**. This campaign has received \$550,000 to date and with a successful completion will enable the Foundation to advance its work in important areas of speech-language work such as that in Marko’s case.



RiteCare Boy at the Pueblo Therapy Center
Children's Hospital Colorado
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Architects of Care will help advance our work in preschool literacy and language development, in providing scholarships to graduate students studying to be certified as speech-language pathologists and who aspire to work with young children in Colorado, as well as in other related areas needing funding support for addressing the speech-language needs of children.

Take a moment to think about the child who cannot speak like a typical youngster and who is confronted with complex challenges as a result. Think about the child who becomes increasingly aggressive because he or she cannot express themselves appropriately. Think about the child, like Marko, who is unable to speak like his typical peers and needs intense therapy and augmentative assistance. These examples illustrate situations faced by many parents.

In mid-November each Scottish Rite Mason in Colorado will receive a special mailing and appeal for help from the SGIG pertaining to the *Architects of Care* campaign.

Please remember Marko and all the other children needing help in addressing their speech-language disorders, thus enabling them to communicate successfully, develop socially, and

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Two RiteCare Girls at Montrose Memorial Hospital
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Challenges

by Peter A. Todd

Today our class comes to its crossroads
Where we will go on our separate ways
To share with our brethren the way to grow
Through the lessons M.L.I. conveyed
In order to gain we must except change
By the way we promote our craft
Keeping our heritage in hearts to remain
In our future and not looking back
With Freedom Fervency and zeal
Communicate that Freemasonry lives
Through our words and actions we appeal
To those who seek what we have to give
Walking our path upon the Square
Keeping on the Level of what we say
Helping to lead the new brethren to share
In what the book of Knowledge and light conveys

39th Reunion Schedule

November 9th – 12th, 2011



Wednesday, November 9, 2011 - 6:00 P.M.

For Candidates Only

Registration and Welcome
 Presentation by Dr. Deborah Hayes
 RiteCare film
 Tours of clinic
 Dinner
 Prologue and Introduction to Degrees

Thursday, November 10, 2011

7:30 A.M. Class Convenes/Class Instruction
 8:00 A.M. Exemplify 4°
 8:40 A.M. Communicate 5°
 8:48 A.M. Communicate 6°
 8:56 A.M. Communicate 7°
 9:04 A.M. Communicate 8°
 9:12 A.M. Exemplify 9° & 10°
 9:50 A.M. *Break*
 10:05 A.M. Classroom Instruction
 10:25 A.M. Exemplify 11°
 10:45 A.M. Wes Campbell / Make-up Team
 10:55 A.M. Classroom Instruction
 11:05 A.M. Exemplify 12°
 11:30 A.M. Classroom Instruction
 11:40 A.M. Exemplify 13°
 12:10 P.M. *Lunch*
 1:10 P.M. Class Reconvenes
 1:15 P.M. Exemplify 14°
 2:05 P.M. Secretary's Presentation
 2:35 P.M. Exemplify 15°
 3:40 P.M. *Break*
 3:55 P.M. Exemplify 16°
 4:30 P.M. 16° Instruction
 4:40 P.M. Communicate 17°
 4:48 P.M. Classroom Instruction – Adjourn

Friday, November 11, 2011

7:30 A.M. Class Convenes
 8:00 A.M. Exemplify 18° 1st Section
 8:35 A.M. Classroom Instruction on the 18°
 8:45 A.M. Exemplify 18° 2nd Section
 9:20 A.M. Classroom Instruction on the 18°
 9:30 A.M. Knights of Saint Andrew
 9:40 A.M. Communicate 19°
 9:48 A.M. Exemplify 20° - 1st Section
 10:10 A.M. Classroom Instruction
 10:20 A.M. *Break*
 10:35 A.M. Exemplify 20° - 2nd Section
 11:05 A.M. Introduce Grand Master and Grand
 Lodge Officers
 - Grand Master's Address
 11:35 A.M. Exemplify 21°
 12:10 P.M. Walter Martin/Jim Preston
 - Stage/Properties Committee
 12:20 P.M. *Lunch*
 1:20 P.M. Class Reconvenes
 1:25 P.M. Communicate 22°
 1:35 P.M. Exemplify 23°
 1:55 P.M. Don Marshall - Audio/Visual
 Classroom Instruction
 2:05 P.M. *Break*
 2:15 P.M. Exemplify 24°
 2:30 P.M. Classroom Instruction
 3:05 P.M. Exemplify 25°
 3:30 P.M. Exemplify 26°
 4:15 P.M. Doc Powell / Costume Committee
 4:25 P.M. Communicate 27°
 4:33 P.M. Communicate 28°
 4:41 P.M. *Break*
 6:00 P.M. *Dinner*
 6:50 P.M. Awards
 7:15 P.M. *The Traitor*

Saturday, November 12, 2011

7:30 A.M. Class Convenes
8:10 A.M. Exemplify 29°
8:50 A.M. Class Address by SGIG - Class Picture
10:00 A.M. Classroom Instruction
10:10 A.M. Exemplify 30° 1st Apartment
10:28 A.M. Exemplify 30° - 2nd Apartment
10:43 A.M. Exemplify 30° - 3rd Apartment
10:58 A.M. Break
11:15 A.M. Classroom Instruction
11:30 A.M. Exemplify 30° - 4th Apartment

11:55 A.M. Lunch
12:50 P.M. Class Reconvenes
12:55 P.M. Exemplify 31°
1:45 P.M. Classroom Instruction/Break
2:10 P.M. Exemplify 32° - 1st Section
2:58 P.M. Classroom Instruction
3:08 P.M. Break
3:25 P.M. Exemplify 32° - 2nd Section
4:22 P.M. Closing Ceremony
4:40 P.M. Adjourn



A Celebration of the Life of Robert Burns

Saturday, January 28, 2012

Festivities at Denver Consistory

Gathering at 6:30 PM, Supper at 7:00 PM

1370 Grant Street, Denver, Colorado

Parking on Logan Street behind Consistory



**Wear your fanciest Scottish
apparel or other civilized
clothing**

**Send check for \$35.00 , Per
Person, which is your
RSVP, no later than
January 21, 2012, to:
Denver Consistory
1370 Grant Street
Denver, CO 80203-2347
(303)861-4261**

NO WALK UPS!

Parade of the Haggis after the Soup Course

No reservation, NO dinner

*Brought to you by the Knights of Saint Andrew, the Denver Consistory and
the El Jebel Shrine Pipe Band*



Brother Robert Burns

Cuisine by The Celtic Caterer

Stuffed Mushrooms

Haggis

SOUP- Cock-a-leeky Soup

**entree- Sheppard's Pie, Chicken in a
Tarragon Cream Sauce**

**SIDES- Kell Kenny Potatoes, Scottish
Caviar (Black eye peas in a whiskey
sauce)Mixed veg**

**DESERT- Orange Chocolate Whiskey
Mouse**



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 Inspectors 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

2011 Denver Consistory Schedule

November

Thu	Nov 10	7:00 AM	Fall Reunion (39 th consecutive) - Parking garage available
Fri	Nov 11	7:00 AM	Fall Reunion (39 th consecutive) - Parking garage available
Sat	Nov 12	7:00 AM	Fall Reunion (39 th consecutive) - Parking garage available
Sat	Nov 19	9:00 AM	Consistory Decorating Party - All members, officers and wives are invited
Mon	Nov 21		Stated Meeting - Parking garage available
		5:30 PM	Red Room Business Meeting
		6:00 PM	Dinner Turkey w/all the trimmings/Pumpkin Pie
		7:00 PM	Entertainment - Veterans Recognition Program
Thu	Nov 24		Consistory closed for Thanksgiving holiday
Fri	Nov 25		Consistory closed for Thanksgiving holiday

December

Sat	Dec 3	10:00 AM	SR Foundation & Consistory Children's Christmas Party Parking garage available
Mon	Dec 19		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
Fri	Dec 23		Consistory closed at noon for Christmas holiday
Mon	Dec 26		Consistory closed for Christmas holiday
Fri	Dec 30		Consistory closed at noon for New Year's holiday

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

SOUND WAVES



AT SUNSET



January 21, 2012

5:00 pm



Contact Stephanie
at 303-997-6472
with questions

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

Performers of all ages perform various
genres of music in sign language.

Where?

Denver Scottish Rite Consistory
1370 Grant St.