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# REMEMBRANCE

*The heart hath its own memory, like the mind. And in it are enshrined  
the precious keepsakes, into which is wrought the giver's loving thought. ~ H.W. Longfellow*

## ~In Memoriam~

### BROTHER

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# FEATURE ARTICLE



## Build it and they will come

by L. Bryant Harris, 32° KCCH

I know you've heard this before and you've probably read a Masonic article titled this as well. Consider this as a variation on a common theme, much as our degrees are variations on common, universal truths. Build it and they will come. Have you spent much time thinking about what the "it" might be? I postulate that "it" is one of three things, the individual Mason, the Lodges of Masons and the temples of Masonry.

If you will build yourself, first being prepared in your heart, you will attract other Masons. That firm foundation, at the core of your soul, is what led you to find Masonry. It guides you in your trials and supports you in your weakest moments. The Masonry in our hearts drives us outward to build ourselves into better men, to lend a hand to those in need and to believe in the best of humanity. We then seek out more of the best in the world, and rather quickly; we find each other.

As we, the rough ashlar, gather together; we see and seek the inner perfection in each man. We look to each other to fit ourselves into a positive force, an edifice to inspire, a lodge of good men for the betterment of mankind. We build the lodges, our blue lodge, the lodges of the Scottish Rite, the bodies of the York Rite. Through strength in numbers, we gather about us the intellectual and financial means to inspire men and women beyond our lodges to do great things. We have shaped the very foundations of a nation, where the natural truth of human rights, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are self-evident. We built a nation of freedom, where the right to assembly is assured so that citizens could gather and share the best in themselves with each other without fear of repression or tyranny.

Having now built the first three dimensions of our foundation, and assured the right of assembly, we build our temples. Build it and they will come. Sometimes I suspect that we forget this is not actually as complicated as the chicken and the egg. While our temples do attract men, who might not otherwise have known where to seek Masonry and its teachings, they did not exist before Masonry. They are not required for Masonry to continue. They are, however, a symbol of our passion

and strength. To let them deteriorate is the first external sign that the lodges of men and the men themselves may be struggling. When our temples are empty, and Masons do not gather there for fellowship, we should begin at the beginning. It is time to shore up the foundations. It is time to stoke the fire you first felt that caused you to knock on the door of masonry. It is time to seek out a friend and it is time to share with others what it means to be a Mason.

Build it and they will come. I am taking this to heart. Three brothers, from three lodges, meet once a week for lunch and discussion. This has inspired me. I would like to reach out to all of you, one at a time and at our meetings. This week I sent out an email to a few brothers I happened to have in my address book. I invited them to meet me at the Scottish Rite Consistory on Wednesday. I suggested we bring our own lunch, maybe play some pool, but more importantly spend some time rebuilding the connections, spreading the cement and enjoy the amenities of the temple which brethren before us built with their love for one another. I extend that invitation to each of you. I will be there on Wednesdays whenever possible. I will be there to build "it." I hope that you will come.

*Brethren,*

*After our meeting last week I got to thinking about MWB Claud's suggestion that we might make more use of the building during the week. WB Al Uliberri spoke about missing his chess club and the pool room was also mentioned.*

*Would any one like to join me Wednesday August 29th about noon for a "Bring Your Own Lunch" social hour? I will start racking up the pool balls at noon.*

*WB Burney Brandel once told me that you were lucky if you could get 10% of a masonic body to show up. That would be just three men on this email list. I know many of you probably don't work downtown, but if you know a brother who might enjoy a lunch time chat and could make it down, please extend the invitation to him as well. If you can make it and would like to bring a brother with you that would be excellent.*

*I look forward to seeing a few of you and getting to know you better. With luck, we might make this a weekly gathering with a revolving cast of characters.*

*Sincerely and Fraternally,  
L. Bryant Harris*

Broomfield Cornerstone Ceremony  
September 29, 2012

## Celebrating the Opening of the New Children's Hospital Colorado Therapy Care Clinic

by Vernon B. Ingraham, 33°, Grand Cross



On Saturday, September 29, 2012, The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of A.F. & A. M. of Colorado will conduct a cornerstone ceremony celebrating a new speech-language therapy clinic in Broomfield, Colorado. This state-of-the-art clinic will provide added capacity for seeing the large number of children needing speech therapy and other clinic services in this part of the Metro Denver Area.

The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. and be completed by about 11:00 a.m. Following the ceremony light refreshments will be served and tours of the new facility will be conducted. All should be concluded by about noon.

Most Worshipful Karl J. Hinkle, Grand Master and trustee of the Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado, will conduct the ceremony. Hospital dignitaries attending include Jim Shmerling, President and CEO of Children's Hospital Colorado, and Steve Winesett, President and CEO of Children's Hospital Colorado Foundation.

The cornerstone is sponsored through the generosity of Liberty Lodge No. 134, A.F. and A.M. Planning for this clinic began in about 2008 and

part of the cost of the clinic is supported by the Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado fundraising campaign titled "Architects of Care."



On July 30, 2012, the newly relocated Children's Hospital Colorado Therapy Care Center opened its doors in Broomfield. Previously located on 103rd Avenue in Westminster, the new location now rests on the corner of Arista Place and Uptown Avenue in Broomfield. Arista is located 1 mile south of highway 36 off of Colorado Highway 121 (Wadsworth Blvd) and is home of the 1st Bank Center, formerly Broomfield Events Center.

This new facility will include services such as:

- Comprehensive audiology services
- Speech-language pathology
- Expanded deaf and hard-of-hearing services
- Expanded learning services
- Concussion clinic neuropsychologists
- Occupational therapy
- Physical therapy
- Psychiatry

The new clinic also includes a sensory park, created in partnership with the City and County of Broomfield, for patients, their siblings, families and the community. The sensory park features sand play elements, auditory & musical elements, swings, sensory play panels, spinning features and an accessible ramped play structure.

We invite all Masons and their families to attend and support the Grand Lodge in this noteworthy dedication, reaffirming the Scottish Rite Foundation's near 60-year relationship with Children's Hospital Colorado.



## Five Speech-Language Scholarships Awarded for 2012

By Vernon B. Ingraham, 33°, Grand Cross

At the September meeting of Denver Consistory five graduate students will be recognized for receiving scholarships in speech-language pathology. Four of these students are receiving scholarships awarded in the Orient of Colorado. In addition, the Orient is again pleased that a graduate student has been awarded a Supreme Council scholarship – the fifth time a Colorado student has received a national scholarship from the Supreme Council.

The Foundation-awarded scholarships are presented to second-year graduate students at the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Colorado at Boulder. These are the two universities in Colorado which have masters' degree programs in speech-language pathology. This degree is one of the requirements leading to certification as a speech-language pathologist.

Two graduate students at the University of Colorado will each receive a \$5,000 scholarship from the Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado. This scholarship is known as the *Dwight A. Hamilton Scottish Rite Foundation Graduate Scholarship in Speech-Language Pathology*. It was first given in 2005 and since then 16 scholarships have been awarded totaling \$80,000. This scholarship is named for Illustrious and Most Worshipful Dwight A. Hamilton, 33°, former SGIG in Colorado (1994-2005) and then-President of the Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado.

Two graduate students at the University of Northern Colorado will each receive a \$5,000 scholarship from the Colorado Masons' Benevolent Fund Association. This scholarship known as the *Colorado Masons' Benevolent Fund Association Graduate Scholarship in Speech-Language Pathology* was first given in 2003 in partnership with the Foundation and since then 20 scholarships have been awarded totaling \$100,000. The Association made a gift to the Foundation to support this scholarship program through 2012. The

Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado Board of Trustees and the professors at UNC deeply appreciate the support of the Colorado Masons' Benevolent Fund over the past decade in this important work.

In addition to these Colorado-awarded scholarships, we are pleased that a graduate student at CU-Boulder is a recipient of the 2012 *Sam and Millie Hilburn Scholarship for Advanced Education in Childhood Language Disorders*. This \$5,000 scholarship is awarded by the Supreme Council and was created in 1999 with a generous donation from the Hilburns. This student is the fifth Colorado recipient of the Hilburn scholarship, a track record for Colorado which exemplifies the standing of Colorado speech-language students in the national setting. To date, the five scholarship recipients have shared in the \$30,000 awarded to date.

### Dwight A. Hamilton Scottish Rite Foundation Graduate Scholarship in Speech-Language Pathology



Madison Atkins is a second-year graduate student at the University of Colorado-Boulder. She obtained her undergraduate degree in Latin American and Caribbean Studies at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. At CU, Madison serves as Vice President of the CU-Boulder National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association and the student representative for the Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences department curriculum committee. She is fluent in Spanish and French and is a certified Spanish medical interpreter.

Madison wants to work with school-age children and hopes to find a position in a school setting in a high need area. Madison states that "as a trilingual speech-language pathologist, I believe I can make a tremendous impact" and moved to Colorado

because “here, diversity is acknowledged and celebrated in the schools.”



Sheryl Schaller is a second-year graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder. A native of Colorado and as a high school student, Sheryl volunteered for Colorado Families for Hands and Voices and at Children’s Hospital Colorado in a group therapy program for preschoolers who are deaf or

hard-of-hearing. She obtained her undergraduate degree at Wheaton College and as part of her degree program spent extensive time living and working with non-profit organizations in Argentina and Nicaragua. Sheryl’s career goals include working as an early interventionist with children who are bilingual and with those who are deaf or hard-of-hearing.

Using her Spanish language skills, Sheryl states that she wants to serve Spanish-speaking families “to help diminish any potential cultural misunderstandings that might prevent their child from receiving the highest quality of service, achieving their individual potential, and having the best possible quality of life.”

## Colorado Masons’ Benevolent Fund Association Graduate Scholarship in Speech-Language Pathology



Carrie Arensmeyer is a second-year graduate student at the University of Northern Colorado. Carrie has two undergraduate

degrees: one in Audiology and Speech-Language Sciences and one in Elementary Education with an emphasis in

Language Arts. For this academic work she attended both UNC and the University of Idaho. Carrie taught first and second grades in California and Nevada before attending graduate school. Her focus as a graduate student is with children who are deaf or hard-of-hearing. She currently volunteers at Riffenburgh Elementary School and Children’s Therapy Center for Poudre Valley Hospital.

Carrie wants to be a speech-language pathologist in either a medical or an educational setting, specializing in pediatrics and working with children in Northern Colorado who are deaf or hard-of-hearing. She states “my ideal job would include working in a rural area or small mountain town within Colorado.”



Bethany Levin is a second-year graduate student at the University of Northern Colorado. She obtained her undergraduate degree in

speech-language pathology at CU-Boulder. A native of Colorado, Bethany has performed several internships including being a judicial intern in the City of Arvada Teen Court and an intern for Adams 50 Child Find assisting in screenings and assessments of children. With her experience as an intern in a preschool in Jefferson County while an undergraduate student, Bethany received a Speech-Language Pathology Assistant certificate from the Colorado Department of Education.

Bethany wants to work in a school setting in Colorado to provide services to children with disabilities noting that these are the children who too many people have already given up on. She states “working with children has always been something that I wanted do and the field of speech-language pathology gives me an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children and their families.”

## Sam and Millie Hilburn Scholarship for Advanced Education in Childhood Language Disorders



Melissa Klaer is a second-year graduate student at the University of Colorado-Boulder. A native of Colorado, she received her undergraduate degree from Colorado State University. Melissa has been awarded the

distinguished Hilburn Scholarship for 2012 which is given by the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction. She has worked for two years as a childcare specialist at Respite Care, a special needs care facility in Fort Collins. She said that her time at Respite Care showed her the importance of supporting communication in this young population with special needs. This became the impetus for her in pursuing a career in speech-language pathology. Admiral William G. Sizemore, 33°, Grand Cross, said that she impressed the scholarship selection committee with her passion for providing parent education and early intervention in the home for families with young children.

Melissa states, "I look forward to partnering with families in low income areas, teaching parents valuable strategies to support their children's development, listening to their needs and desires for their children, and supporting them in establishing care for their young children with needs."

*Be thankful not only that you are an individual but also that others are different. The world needs all kinds, but it also needs to use and respect that individuality.*

-Donald A. Laird



9 Health Fair  
0700-1200  
Saturday 13 April 2013  
by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH

I don't know about you, but I'm ready for fall – these 90+ temps without air conditioning are certainly taking their toll this year. Guess what? The group at 9 Health Fair is already planning for the next set of fairs in April 2013. It takes a lot of logistics to conduct over 180 fairs around the state in 9 days (or so), which is why they start planning so early.

This year, we don't have to worry about a potential conflict on a weekend with the Shrine Circus, as they are doing the circus at a different time of year in 2013. Likewise, last year St. John's – our perennial neighbor who liked to do their fair on the same weekend as us – decided to opt out of the fairs and we are uncertain as to whether they'll even participate this year. So, we're back to doing our fair on the first weekend of the main fairs – hopefully this will help us a bit as the advertising from television and the various media all focuses on the main 9 days of the fair, rather than the early and late fairs (we've been outside the main fair window for 3 years now).

So, while we do have a little time to work with for OUR fair responsibilities, we are indeed starting the planning process now. Keep watching this place for news and developments as we move toward our upcoming fair – **MARK YOUR CALENDARS** – Saturday, 13 April 2013 – from 0700-1200.

Bill Hickey 32° KCCH – Denver Consistory 9 Health Fair Site Coordinator – [wa3h@hotmail.com](mailto:wa3h@hotmail.com)







### Meet your Brothers

By Jack White, 32° KCCH

WB Jaymie Lee Vaughn has been a member of Lafayette Lodge # 91 since 2006 and is a Past Master. He is married to Stephanie Ann Vaughn and they have 2 children, Jack Logan Vaughn, 10, and Julia Leigh Vaughn, 10.



Jaymie has been a member of the Denver Consistory since 2008 and is a member of the Properties Committee.

WB Jaymie works as a Pipefitting Foreman for RK Mechanical. He enjoys fishing, golf and watching any sport, especially Football. A gentle reminder to be aware; Jaymie is a pretty good golfer. So, if you are offered the opportunity to play for a little money, kiss your money Goodbye!

He especially enjoys spending Stephanie's money



when he can get away with it. He enjoys spending as much time as possible with family and friends.

He is pretty comfortable with routine days, but he and his family try to do new things whenever they get the chance. They attend events from Bronco Games to the Opera. A well rounded personality I would guess.

Jaymie's family is very supportive of him in his Masonic events and duties and attend them whenever they can.

Jaymie, thank you for the great work you do for all of your Masonic Bodies.

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WB Roy Ashworth Snyder, 32°KCCH, has been a Mason since 1986 where he was raised at Park Hill Lodge #148. He has been Master of his lodge three (3) different times (repeating is a way to finally get it right), and is now their chaplain. WB Roy joined the Scottish Rite in 1987 at Rocky Mountain Consistory. Roy is a member of several degrees and is known as a great ritualist. Roy is serving in the Rose Croix line and is a member of the Rose Croix Funeral Team. He also serves on the appraisal committee for the Scottish Rite Foundation at Children's Hospital.

Roy has been married to LuAnn for over 40 years and together, they have 2 sons. Jonathan, an Electrical Engineer, and his wife Julie have one son, Carter Michael. Timothy is a Chemical engineer working on his Masters in Stem Cell Research and is active in the York Rite.

Roy also has 2 sons from a previous marriage, Derek and Rory who is married to Lisa. Roy is the proud grandfather of 5 and they keep him happy and busy.

Roy was Honored and Humbled by being Knighted and Invested with the rank of 32° Knight Commander of the Court of Honor in 2011. Roy is also very active in the York Rite and is in the Grand Line of Cryptic Masons of Colorado.

Roy works for Brown and Bigelow, a distributor of promotional products. His golf game is described as a disaster (his words).

Roy's goal is to become more educated in the early history of Masonry and to make it greater.

A short version of his philosophy is:  
"Join nothing unless you are prepared to support that body and to commit fully to those positions you have been appointed or elected to."

Thank you Roy, for all the good work you have done for the Fraternity and for me as well. So nice to have friends and brothers like you.

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Worshipful and Ill. Brother Wayne Grey Arner has been a mason since September, 1957 at South Denver Lodge # 93. Wayne joined the Rocky Mountain Consistory #2 in May, 1959. Wayne is a Past Venable Master of the Lodge of Perfection at Denver Consistory.

WB Wayne and his wife Virginia, will celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2013. They have three (3) children, Wayne G. Arner II, Ronald A. Arner, and Mrs. Jennifer A. Hehn.



Wayne worked as a Mechanical Engineer for Coors Ceramics and is now retired and enjoying life. He enjoys golfing, fishing, and being with his grandchildren.

Wayne has several hobbies; woodworking, car restoration, and historical/genealogy research.

Wayne's daily life includes visiting his grandchildren, and seeing his Masonic brethren as often as possible.

Wayne will be publishing two (2) books that are now in preparation.

Wayne wrote a history about himself and I will add it here:

**My History:** "I was born is 1935 in Boulder, CO, the second of three sons. I came to Denver in 1943 after my mother died in 1941. My brother and I lived in the Denver Orphans Home from 1943 to 1948. I graduated from Westminster High School in 1953. I became a member of the U. S. Marine Corps and was discharged in 1964, attaining the rank of Corporal (E-4). I married my wonderful wife, Virginia in June 1953, and will celebrate 50 wonderful years with her next June. I have been fortunate to celebrate 55 years of Blue Lodge Masonry, 53 years of Scottish Rite Masonry and 44 years of York Rite Masonry, all of which have furnished me with countless examples of friendship and brotherly love"

Thank you Wayne for all you do for your brethren and friends.

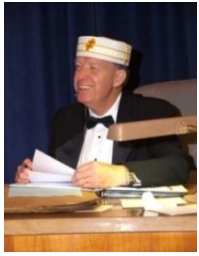
### HELP WANTED

Have you ever wondered what is involved in putting out the Consistory Newsletter and RiteWorks bulletins we get? Well, here's your chance to get involved and help your brothers keep up on the latest information.

We are looking for a motivated individual to assist the editor of the PAPER Newsletter - which is published four times a year. You'll be helping Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH (the editor) put together the 8 page newsletter for distribution to our membership – mostly those without internet access.

You *MUST* be computer literate, have access to Microsoft WORD (the operating system platform isn't all that important) or a compatible word processor, AND you must be able to work against a deadline (that is well-established by the editor).

If you are interested, and especially if you have previous experience putting out newsletters, please contact Bill at [wa3h@hotmail.com](mailto:wa3h@hotmail.com) with your interest and he'll fill you in on the details.



## From the Secretary's Desk

by Claud E. Dutro, 33°, Secretary

**Masonic Family Day.** On Saturday, August 11 Masons and their families enjoyed a combined



summer picnic at the Eastern Star Masonic Retirement Center at 2445 South Quebec Street. The John

Phillips Sousa Band provided rousing patriotic music while hundreds enjoyed the hot dogs and hamburgers prepared by the staff of the Center. By early afternoon both children and grandchildren had worn themselves and their chaperones out with the multitude of activities,



including face painting, clowns, a wizard, a bounce



house, caricature drawing, balloons, popcorn and cotton candy. The adults wandered the grounds admiring the



dozens of classic cars that were on display. Did you know that Mike and Shelley Rowan own this magnificent roadster? Our members

attendance at this family event plus the participation of several Masonic lodges helped provide the critical mass to make this event an unqualified success. Plan now to include this event in your plans for next summer. The boundless energy and enthusiasm of Pati Sawyer Boex not only generated the excitement of the day, but also provided these pictures.

**Shrimp Boil.** Later that afternoon, the history of Scottish Rite Freemasonry in Colorado was presented in the activities room. Did you know that the colorful characters who dominated the politics of Colorado becoming a state were the same men who started the Scottish Rite in Colorado? After the presentation everyone adjourned to the dining room to feast on Chef Michel's boiled shrimp and chicken strips with all the trimmings of corn on the cob, coleslaw and potato salad, topped off with strawberries on angel food cake. No one left hungry.

**Wednesday Lunch Group.** A group of six members met for the first time at noon on the third floor on the last Wednesday in August. The purpose of the group is for members to get to know each other better and to involve newer members in the social aspects of the fraternity. This particular group played pool while they visited, but suggestions were made for other activities, depending on the number of people that show up. The plan is to meet at the Consistory at noon each Wednesday and let the group determine its course. If you are able to get away for an hour at noon on Wednesday, come and check out the group.

**The September Stated Meeting** will be Monday, September 17 and will be a casual meeting. Wear your favorite sports team shirt and enjoy chicken saltamboca with your friends and brothers. We will receive the annual report from our charity work with the Scottish Rite Foundation, our new brothers will receive their patents and the ladies will have an opportunity to get to know the wives and girlfriends of the new brothers.

### The Hallowed Hall

"Old Tiler Talks" by Carl Claudy (1879-1957)

"Old Tiler, let's start a campaign to buy new jewels and furniture."

**"I have heard that before," answered the Old Tiler to the New Brother. "What's the matter with our jewels and our furniture?"**

"So old-fashioned!" returned the New Brother, disgustedly. "I visited Corinth Lodge last night, in their beautiful new temple. All new paint, new mahogany furniture, new leather, bright and shining new jewels and all. It rather made me ashamed of our outfit."

**"But Corinth is a new lodge," protested the Old Tiler.**

"And this is an old one," retorted the New Brother. "Why should we let the new lodge beat us?"

**"We don't. We have them beaten seven ways," returned the Old Tiler, puzzled. "Our old jewels are beautiful in themselves, and are hallowed with age and memories."**

"Don't you believe in lodges making progress and getting new things? Can't we outgrow our temple?" asked the New Brother.

**"We can. I doubt if we have. But a new temple is one thing, and new fittings quite another. The only beauty in modern fittings is their newness. There is no musk of age about them; no feeling of these having watched Masonic sights which have been worth seeing. We may have a new temple someday but when we give up our hundred-year-old Master's chair and the crude jewels our officers have worn for more than a hundred and twenty years I want to see it from the Great Beyond."**

"Well - I never thought of it that way.

**"You are not the only one," retorted the Old Tiler. "Let me tell you a little story. In 1789, I think it was, a lodge in Trenton, N. J. - Trenton No. 5 - built a temple. It is two stories high. Below is one big room, probably a refreshment room. Above is a lodge room. Atop that, an attic. Built of stone it was, and built to last.**

**"Trenton Lodge grew much too big for the little lodge room. In 1867 the old building became a school. Later it was used for commercial purposes. The brethren of Trenton Lodge, in those days, were too close to their old home to know what they were doing to it. They let it go.**

**"Years passed, and sentiment grew. Trenton began to make parks and change its streets. The old Masonic building was to be torn down to make room for a street. By now sentiment was all to the fore. So the Grand Lodge picked up the old building, lock, stock and barrel, and moved it to land it owned, and laid another cornerstone with impressive ceremonies in 1915. Now the old building is a house of Masonic and patriotic relics, carefully and lovingly restored. Much of the old furniture was recovered. The East, a niche in the wall, had been boarded up to make a square room. That sacrilege was removed. The ceiling had been papered; when it was depapered, they found a sculptured sun, with radiating rays, directly above the Altar and seven stars, and moon. They have been lovingly restored.**

**"Lafayette and Washington trod the boards in that floor. The old building was made when memories of Washington crossing the Delaware were fresh. The old jewels of the lodge are carefully preserved. If you were a member of Trenton Lodge No. 5, would you want to see all this thrown away for a new outfit?"**

"Well, er - no. But does Trenton Lodge meet there?"

**"No. They meet in a new temple immediately adjacent to the present site of the old building. Trenton Lodge has a vast pride in this ancient possession; it is a Mecca for the visiting Mason. Perhaps our old lodge will become such someday.**

**"I am in old man, and I love old things. I try to be progressive; I am accustomed to electric lights and steam-heat. But I could**

never be reconciled to diamond-set jewels for Master and Wardens. The Bible on the Altar our first Master gave us four generations ago is hallowed to me. I believe in progress, in comfortable meeting places and settings worthy of Masonry. But let us not discard the old merely because it is old. Let us cherish the hallowed old; when great history, patriotism, sacrifices, accomplishments are woven into the old, then should we cherish them.

"Such a lodge is this lodge. To wear the jewel a hundred Masters have worn is an infinitely prouder joy than to wear for the first time the newest and most elaborate jewel. To take an obligation on a Bible on which thousands have been obligated is holier, though not more binding, than to do so on a new Book.

"Let us have a new temple when we must; let us even have new carpets and new lights. But let us keep our old and time-worn jewels; let us stick to our old Bible; let us keep our memories and those objects around which memories cling, for of such stuff are the dreams of men. When a man thus dreams, his Freemasonry touches the heart because it comes from the heart."

"You ought to have been - why, Old Tiler, you are a poet!" cried the New Brother.

"Humph!" snorted the Old Tiler. But he fingered his old sword, not displeased.

## Life's Lessons

Written by Regina Brett, 90 years old, of the Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio

Submitted by Jack White, 32° KCCH

*"To celebrate growing older, I once wrote the 45 lessons life taught me. It is the most requested column I've ever written.*

*My odometer rolled over to 90 in August, so here is the column once more:*

1. Life isn't fair, but it's still good.
2. When in doubt, just take the next small step.
3. Life is too short to waste time hating anyone.
4. Your job won't take care of you when you are sick. Your friends and parents will. Stay in touch.
5. Pay off your credit cards every month.
6. You don't have to win every argument. Agree to disagree.
7. Cry with someone. It's more healing than crying alone.
8. It's OK to get angry with God. He can take it.
9. Save for retirement starting with your first paycheck.
10. When it comes to chocolate, resistance is futile.
11. Make peace with your past so it won't screw up the present.
12. It's OK to let your children see you cry.
13. Don't compare your life to others. You have no idea what their journey is all about.
14. If a relationship has to be a secret, you shouldn't be in it.

This came to our attention as part of "My Mailings" from:

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15. Everything can change in the blink of an eye. But don't worry; God never blinks.

16. Take a deep breath. It calms the mind.

17. Get rid of anything that isn't useful, beautiful or joyful.

18. Whatever doesn't kill you really does make you stronger.

19. It's never too late to have a happy childhood. But the second one is up to you and no one else.

20. When it comes to going after what you love in life, don't take no for an answer.

21. Burn the candles, use the nice sheets, wear the fancy lingerie. Don't save it for a special occasion. Today is special.

22. Over prepare, then go with the flow.

23. Be eccentric now. Don't wait for old age to wear purple.

24. The most important sex organ is the brain.

25. No one is in charge of your happiness but you.

26. Frame every so-called disaster with these words 'In five years, will this matter?'

27. Always choose life.

28. Forgive everyone everything.

29. What other people think of you is none of your business.

30. Time heals almost everything. Give time time.

31. However good or bad a situation is, it will change.

32. Don't take yourself so seriously. No one else does.

33. Believe in miracles.

34. God loves you because of who God is, not because of anything you did or didn't do.

35. Don't audit life. Show up and make the most of it now.

36. Growing old beats the alternative -- dying young.

37. Your children get only one childhood.

38. All that truly matters in the end is that you loved.

39. Get outside every day. Miracles are waiting everywhere.

40. If we all threw our problems in a pile and saw everyone Else's, we'd grab ours back.

41. Envy is a waste of time. You already have all you need.

42. The best is yet to come...

43. No matter how you feel, get up, dress up and show up.

44. Yield.

45. Life isn't tied with a bow, but it's still a gift."

*Its estimated 93% won't use this. If you are one of the 7% who will, remember:*

***Friends are the family that we choose.***

***Remember always that you have not only the right to be an individual, you have an obligation to be one. You cannot make any useful contribution in life unless you do this.***

***-Eleanor Roosevelt***



## Between the Columns

by Michael D. Moore, 32°



Glenwood Springs' West

### The Simple Message

So often we get wrapped up in the very large scheme of things and overlook the important, but small things. We do this in Masonry. I love the layered and subtle nuances of the symbols and history we have, but sometimes, it is good to think about the very basic and simple parts of what we do.

Our Brother Pike did this too. He noted that: *“Masonry is not “speculative, nor theoretical, not experimental; not sentimental, but practical.”*

That, my Brothers, is my message for this issue. Sometimes the most important and revealing bit of information is not complicated or hidden. It is hidden in plain sight. I have nothing to add to this, this short sentence will keep you thinking for a while, possibly change your life and maybe help complete a balance needed there.

Hope your summer was nice, I will see you soon in various meetings!

### AED/CPR/FIRST AID Class

Brother Fred Runyan, 32° KCCH, is working on the logistics to put on a combination AED training, CPR certification, and Basic First Aid class sometime in early October. The full class will be 6 hours long, and obviously will have to be held on a Saturday. The cost for the full-up “triple-threat” class will be \$25 for the materials, text, and certifications.

As you are aware, there are a number of AED (Automatic External Defibrillators) stationed throughout the consistory, and these certifications are essential for safety – and will be a service not just to your brothers but to the public in general when we have visitors at the consistory.

Fred has indicated that he also has the ability to conduct a shorter 2-certification AED/CPR class which lasts about 2 to 2.5 hours – and would be held in the evening during the week.

So, if you are interested in getting certified by EITHER method, please let either Fred or myself know so he can make sure the logistics are in place and get you the final information on detailed schedule.

**Contact:** Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH, at [wa3h@hotmail.com](mailto:wa3h@hotmail.com)

**OR**

leave a voice mail at 303-494-0384

**OR**

Fred at [fred.runyan@kiewit.com](mailto:fred.runyan@kiewit.com) ... and, you can do yourself AND us a favor by notifying BOTH of us “just in case”. We will need your name, which certification course you prefer, and either an email or phone number to return contact to confirm your interest and information.

There is a nominal charge for the AED/CPR course for text materials, but we don't have that set up at the moment – and will provide that to those interested IF we end up doing the evening version of the class.



## Masonic Youth

By Walter Martin, 33°

The widow, "Mom" Jill Ricker, of our late Worshipful J. Peter Ricker (Senior DeMolay from Massachusetts and Past Master of Kiowa Lodge #116), annually gives substantial funds to a deserving graduating high school student, based this year on the attached essays. Mom Ricker is a retired Colorado State Patrolwoman. She is also a very active adviser with "High Plains Chapter" in Parker, Colorado. The Chapter is sponsored by the wonderful brothers of Douglas Lodge #153 of Castle Rock, Colorado.

The theme for the essay was: "Explain How Volunteerism plays a role in DeMolay". Selected essays are presented below:

### Essay #1

July 2012

J. Peter Ricker Book Scholarship

Volunteerism and DeMolay go hand in hand much like cookies and milk or peanut butter and jelly. Nearly everything we do in DeMolay involves volunteering. At meetings we must volunteer to plan an event, attend the event, and report on the event after it is over. Also to support another chapter or youth organization in whatever they may need. Yes, we have our fun events, like dances and barbeques; however, our other sometimes mandatory responsibilities as a chapter involve important business communication and other educational experiences. It is a given that each young man will participate and do his part. We also learn directly from our adult advisors who also volunteer their time and energy to our chapter and most of our chapter work. They serve as role models for us and help lead us to good life decisions.

All Masonic groups are based on giving and charity and each has their own specific one that they raise money for or dedicate time towards. DeMolay's is Relay For Life that we participate in each August. This state-wide event gets all the young men involved for a good cause to help people that have lost a friend or family member or is

currently battling cancer. We also learn that we can have a good time and be with our friends while doing something for others. My chapter, High Plains, has also helped out at the church where we meet, sung Christmas carols at the local senior center, helped give out free child IDs, worked at concession stands, and many more worthwhile projects. These activities help us young men become more dependent on ourselves rather than our parents or other adult figures. They also help us get used to being around adults and to learn about personal responsibility which helps us become better leaders.

When I think about what DeMolay and volunteerism has taught me, I think of something that makes me feel good while doing it. What a great lesson for life! It's rewarding to be able to help others, and I have learned that I can do even more as part of a team. I could do it alone, but it is much better to unite as a group. With my brothers, I can accomplish much more and this is a great lesson to learn in life.

Volunteerism can give great insight into many aspects of life. It may help find a hidden passion, a new opening for a career path, or even some lifelong friends. It teaches you that there are many disadvantaged and underprivileged people in need that can really benefit from just a little of your time as a volunteer. As teenagers, it helps us to not be so self centered and to put ourselves into others shoes for once to understand their lives.

On another hand, the organization also has certain obligatory days which must be recognized. They help us become knowledgeable in governmental processes and civic awareness in both DeMolay, and America's history. Just a year or two ago, the Parker Mayor David Cassiano came and talked to our young men on the obligatory day called *My Government Day*. He talked about how to be a model citizen and what we can all do for our community as well as what he has done in his time as mayor. He is very aware of the wonderful things that DeMolay does. He very much appreciates organizations like ours and also the Boy Scouts for all the things that we can accomplish and contribute towards to better our community.

By being involved in DeMolay, and being used to volunteering my time, I hope to be able to



continue giving to others some of my time and money as an adult. I believe that it makes me a better person and will help prepare me for the future ahead. I have a feeling the same goes for my DeMolay brothers. In summary, volunteering can help you become more understanding, generous, and empathetic in all aspects of your life.

## Essay #2

7/22/12

2012 J. Peter Ricker Scholarship

*DeMolay opens doors for young men aged 12 to 21 by developing the civic awareness, personal responsibility and leadership skills so vitally needed in society today. Explain how volunteerism plays a role in DeMolay.*

## **The Importance of Volunteering in DeMolay**

It was thundering outside, almost unnerving as I vowed to be part of an organization I knew almost nothing about. August 15<sup>th</sup>, 2009: The day I took upon my lips the name of a martyr who gave more than he could ask to receive. This is but one of the lessons I learned that day of my initiation into the Order of DeMolay.

That day, I became part of a brotherhood, whose namesake had strong conviction and made the ultimate sacrifice for his principle. He believed so strongly in this principle that he was unwavering. He showed us the example of sacrifice. His belief in his virtues was so tight that he personally took the punishment and faced his death, rather than betray his brethren. He set an example to his fellow men. This led to the great organization we know today, that leadership he brought upon himself is what started our work to become better citizens of our society.

Volunteering helps society in a lot of ways. When people come together to help the community, it serves many purposes. Bringing people together in the community, it creates bonds, relationships, friendships, all of which may last a life time. It helps build the community to become a better place when everyone is helping to make something great together.

And volunteering isn't just for the community; it's for the people who do the volunteer work. It's a sense of being helpful which brings people to volunteer, to feel useful. This feeling of helping, it feels good to do something for the community; giving and to expect nothing in return. Extending your service as a person, this is what makes a good and decent person: one who is willing to devote themselves to others.

There are different aspects to volunteerism within DeMolay.

One aspect is that as a member of DeMolay, we have an obligation to our chapter for provide for the continued viability of the organization. Although we are not a business, we need money to cover the ongoing costs of our organization, which can include membership, ceremonies, sponsorship, dues, activities, outreach and other expenses.

Another aspect of volunteerism is reaching out beyond the boundaries of our own chapter and providing services and support to other chapters to help them be successful as well. Chapter visitation and attending their events are one way of helping another chapter. Another way would be to provide our services at ritual gatherings such as initiations and installations. To help our organization grow and prosper shows the comradeship involved in our order.

Going a step further, we see the important aspect of reaching beyond the boundaries of our organization and providing volunteer activities for our community. Ranging from church cleanup to assisted living visits, our order puts forth an effort to reach into the community.

Our order isn't about business, but without money we cannot hope to do better things for our community. What we do in the form of fund raisers where we try and help the community as well earn funds for the chapter. Our prime example is the Christmas tree pick up we do every year after the holiday season has ended. This fund raiser earns us a majority of our income for the year and is our most successful fund raiser. However, earning the money is just a bonus; we help our community as well as by picking up the trees and bringing them to recycling. The days when we would pick up the trees were cold, windy, and sometimes unsuccessful in certain neighborhoods. Every year however we

would try new methods to further spread our efforts. Every year we recycle more trees for our community, we volunteer ourselves every year to help with such a cause. “No one is useless in this world that lightens the burden of another.” Charles Dickens.

We stride to help our brethren. Rituals that contain many parts require many young men to fulfill. But every initiation or installation takes some amount of volunteer work, leadership, and responsibility in order to organize. I’ve played many different roles within the initiation process. I started out, as most boys do, as a preceptor: explaining one of the virtues of a DeMolay to those being initiated. I then moved on through the ranks of council, performing both the Junior Counselor and Senior Counselor parts several times for the ceremony. These parts show the importance of leadership within DeMolay. The pride we take in understanding and portraying the parts in the initiation process to new initiates who may then practice these when doing their service once installed. “Doing nothing for others is the undoing of ourselves.” Horace Mann.

When giving to the community we look for opportunities where we can offer unique and helpful service. Our chapter has put effort like this and responsibility into a booth which takes part in a community event known as Parker Days. This booth offers a free service known as “Child I.D.”. This kind of volunteerism has to be decided upon weeks, even months in advance so that we have a guaranteed spot among the many booths. This means we have to make a steady decision on if we are going to volunteer at this festival and who is willing to help run the booth. In our order this shows how we deal with commitment, boys who will give up their schedules during this festive time to our community. I showed up very early for my pair of two hour shifts, setting up the tent, soliciting the free service, and when my time came to be able to leave there was always another boy showing up to take my place. The commitment these boys put in to ensure I could take my leave showed a great amount of comradeship.

DeMolay is a brotherhood organization; but when you’ve been installed into DeMolay, you’re a DeMolay for life. What we have in the organization

is a kind of big brother relationship, where the younger boys look up to the older boys as role models. The knowledge we have as veteran DeMolays we volunteer to the younger men, to try and teach them the importance of the virtues we practice. We practice these virtues almost unconsciously, but what we show the younger boys they follow in our footsteps. Who do the older boys follow? Many of the advisors in DeMolay have been a part of a Masonic organization such as DeMolay, Rainbow, Job’s Daughters or they are a Mason themselves. The advisors of the chapters are there merely to guide the boys in their decisions, but the chapter boys take into consideration their values and opinions. From this we derive the maturity we have, growing into responsible young men much sooner than most of our peers.

So what? What have I learned from all my time put into volunteerism as a part of DeMolay? Well, I have learned how being helpful in the community shows a better responsibility from myself and other comrades. I have learned how it can help impact a community no matter how small or nominal the deed was. I have learned how it helps us DeMolays put forth ourselves in efforts to make a better society through any work we may do. That is how volunteerism plays a part in DeMolay. To make our community a better place, to make our society come together, to make us young men better in tomorrow’s responsibilities.



DeMolay

*Never, for the sake of peace and quiet, deny your own experience or convictions.*

-Dag Hammarskjold

# GGC – September 15, 2012

Mark your Calendar for the September GGC Meeting at the Denver Consistory.

- Coffee/Donuts at 9:30 am
- Grand Guardian Council Meeting 10-11 am
- Jobie 2 Bee's Hive Meeting 10-11 am
- Pageant Luncheon 12 pm (Support Pageant and be sure to make reservations, \$10 for Salad, Alfredo Pasta, Drink & Dessert)
- Guest Speaker Joyce Lohse "**Red Hot Activism: Molly Brown Style**" 1 pm
- Book Signing 2 pm
- Colorado Job's Daughters Pageant 3 pm



The Grand Guardian Council of Colorado is proud to present the first in a series of Seminars about real life and historical women who have made contributions to the world around them. Our desire is to help answer the question our Daughters ask of themselves "Will I achieve my Dreams" we seek to nurture self-development, education and commitment to community in our Daughters. Please join us in this important work! Donations gratefully accepted.

Colorado author Joyce B. Lohse combines her journalism degree from Northern Illinois University with a background in genealogy and western history to write biographies for readers of all ages. She is administrator for *Women Writing the West*, and writes history articles for magazines such as *True West*, *Steamboat*, and *Women Out West*. Book awards include three CIPA EVVYs, a silver WILLA, and 2010 Best YA Nonfiction Book award from the Colorado Authors' League. In 2008, she accepted induction into the Colorado Women's Hall of Fame for her biography subject, Eliza Routt. Joyce's research has led her to lurk in cemeteries and archives throughout Colorado in search of stories about pioneers and ancestors. Visit my website at [Lohseworks.com](http://Lohseworks.com)

*I combine journalism, genealogy and history to write biographies. My goal is to preserve and share stories about pioneers and history of the American West through books, articles and presentations.-- Joyce B. Lohse*

Books by Joyce:

*Baby Doe Tabor: Matchless Silver Queen* – Filter Press, 2011

*General William Palmer: Railroad Pioneer* – Filter Press, 2009

*Unsinkable: The Molly Brown Story* – Filter Press, 2006

*Emily Griffith: Opportunity's Teacher* – Filter Press, 2005

*Justina Ford: Medical Pioneer* – Filter Press, 2004

*First Governor, First Lady: John and Eliza Routt of Colorado* – Filter Press, 2002

*A Yellowstone Savage: Life In Nature's Wonderland* – JD Charles Publishing, 1988



*This Leadership Workshop is being sponsored in part by the IOJD World Youth Foundation which is supported primarily by the adult leaders of Job's Daughters throughout the world. We are proud to be a part of what we expect to be as fantastic day of fun and learning. We hope the leadership skills you gain will help you to make responsible life choices which reflect your high moral and ethical values.*

## Colorado Jobs Daughters

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# CALENDAR

## 2012 Denver Consistory Schedule

### September

Mon	Sep 3		Consistory closed for Labor Day holiday
Thurs	Sept 6		Consistory closed for Grand York Rite
Fri	Sept 7		Consistory closed for Grand York Rite
Sat	Sept 15	10:00AM	Community Shred-a -thon sponsored by Jobs Daughters Bethel 40 and ESMRC
Mon	Sept 17		Stated Meeting - <b>Parking garage available</b> - <i>Sports Team Shirt Night</i>
		5:30 PM	Red Room Business Meeting
		6:00 PM	Dinner - <i>Chicken Saltamboca with Chocolate pudding</i>
		7:00 PM	Awards and Patents - Scottish Rite Foundation Program

### October

Sat	Oct 6	5:00 PM	Oktoberfest at El Jebel Shrine Center
Mon	Oct 15		Stated Meeting - <b>Parking garage available</b>
		5:30 PM	Red Room Business Meeting
		6:00 PM	Dinner
		7:00 PM	Entertainment - Feast of Tishri Observance
		7:30 PM	Split Meeting- 5 minute Oration by Minister of State of Denver Consistory
Sat	Oct 27	5:00 PM	Great Masonic Cookoff sponsored by KSA

### November

Thu	Nov 8	7:00 AM	Spring Reunion (41st Consecutive) - <b>Parking garage available</b>
Fri	Nov 9	7:00 AM	Spring Reunion (41st Consecutive) - <b>Parking garage available</b>
Sat	Nov 10	7:00 AM	Spring Reunion (41st Consecutive) - <b>Parking garage available</b>
Mon	Nov 19		Stated Meeting - <b>Parking garage available</b>
		5:30 PM	Red Room Business Meeting
		6:00 PM	Dinner
		7:00 PM	Entertainment – Veterans Recognition Program
		7:30 PM	Split Meeting- 5 minute Oration by Minister of State of Denver Consistory
Thu	Nov 22		Consistory closed for Thanksgiving holiday
Fri	Nov 23		Consistory closed for Thanksgiving holiday
Sat	Nov 24	9:00 AM	Consistory Decorating Party - All members, officer and wives are invited



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Saturday, September 15

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**Donations accepted for the Jobs Daughters Bethel 40.  
Questions Call Pati Sawyer Boex Fraternal Relations Director:  
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# The Sixth Annual El Jebel **Honor Breakfast** kicks off at 9am on Saturday, October 6 to honor men and women in uniform.

*El Jebel Shriners will present award medallions and certificates to distinguished honorees for their exemplary acts of meritorious service. The program will also include ceremonies during which a Color Guard, the El Jebel Pipe Band, and a "Missing-Man" table are presented to honor the memory of those service members who have fallen in the line of duty.*



**Shriners, Ladies, and guests  
are cordially invited.**

**The outstanding breakfast buffet is \$15.  
RSVP to the El Jebel Office, 303 455-3470,  
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to honor those who serve with distinction.**



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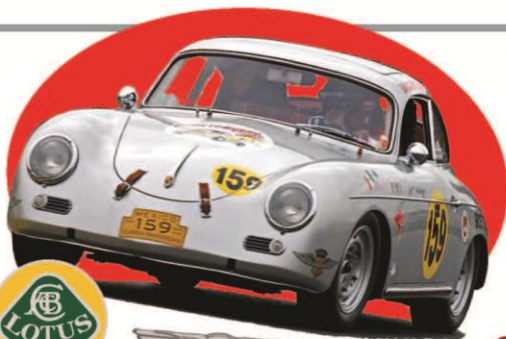
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Beginning April 14th, there will be a "Cars and Coffee" event in the parking lot of El Jebel Shriners Events Center. This is a FREE car lovers casual get-together. No entry fee, no ribbons, no judging... just pull up, grab a free cup of coffee, and chat with other motorheads.



Second Saturday in the El Jebel parking lot. April - October. 9am

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