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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~

*"Father, in thy Gracious Keeping
Leave We Now Thy Servant Sleeping"*

BROTHER

CALLED HOME

Harold Keith Allen, 32°	5/30/2013
Robert Edward Bartlett, 32°	6/14/2013
William Ward Giltner, 32°	6/8/2013
Walter Harrison Harlow, 32°	6/6/2013
Lee Smith La Brash, 32°	6/12/2013
George Thomas Lang, 32°	2/10/2013
Richard Delmar Mittan, 32°	6/5/2013
Glenn Franklin Wilcox, 32°	6/1/2013

Rose Croix Services:
None reported



CALENDAR

2013 Denver Consistory Schedule

July

Thur-Fri	Jul 4-5		Denver Consistory closed for Independence Day holiday
Sat	Jul 20	5:00 PM	Educational Program - Parking garage available
			Ladies and guests invited
		6:30 PM	Shrimp Boil

August

Sat	Aug 17		All Masonic Picnic in cooperation with Grand Lodge, Shrine and ESMRC
Wed	Aug 21	6:00 PM	Officers' Mid-year Planning Dinner Meeting
Sat-Wed	Aug 24-28		Supreme Council Biennial Session, Washington D.C.

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

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Questions arise about who to call for what?

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FEATURE ARTICLE

FAMOUS MASONS

by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH



Back in March, I began a series of “Famous Masons” in an effort to give us all some sense of the magnitude of influence of our fraternity on the history of mankind. The first installment focused on our United States Presidents that were Freemasons. The second looked at some of the leaders of various countries around the world. This time, I’d like to focus more on the profession of ARMS – men of the military down through the ages. Do not get the idea that this will be an exhaustive listing, as there are certainly modern-day era military men who are also Masons, but sometimes they don’t let it be openly known for a number of reasons. And remember, throughout history, many monarchs and rulers were “men of arms” but this list focuses more on the “professional” warriors, who made a career out of military service.

General Sir Ralph ABERCROMBY (1734-1801)
 Field-Marshal Earl ALEXANDER of Tunis (1891-1969)
 General Benedict Arnold (1741-1801) – USA
 Field-Marshal Sir Claude AUCHINLECK (b: 1884)
 Rear-Admiral Lord Charles BERESFORD (1846-1919)
 Marshal Gebhard von BLUCHER (1742-1819) – Prussia
 General of the Army Omar BRADLEY (b: 1893) – USA
 General Mark CLARK (b: 1896) – USA
 Admiral Sir George COCKBURN (1772-1853)
 Field-Marshal Sir John FRENCH (1852-1925)
 – 1st Earl of Ypres
 Field-Marshal August, Graf Neithard von GNEISENAU
 (1760-1831) – Prussia
 Field-Marshal Earl HAIG of Bemersyde (1861-1928)
 Admiral Earl JELLICOE (1895-1935)
 Marshal Jules JOFFRE (1852-1931) – France
 John Paul JONES (1747-1792)
 – “Father” of the American Navy
 Marshal Francois KELLERMAN (1735-1820) – France
 Field-Marshal Earl KITCHENER of Khartoum
 (1850-1916)
 Field-Marshal Mikhail KUTUZOV (1745-1813) – Russia
 General Marie Jean Motier, Marquis de LAFAYETTE

(1757-1834) – France
 General Douglas MacARTHUR (1880-1964) – USA
 Marshal Etienne MacDONALD (1765-1840) – France
 General of the Army George MARSHALL
 (1880-1959) – USA
 Marshal André MASSENA (1758-1817) – France
 General Sir John MOORE (1761-1809)
 General Sir Charles NAPIER (1782-1853)
 Admiral Horatio, Viscount NELSON (1758-1805)
 Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord NEWALL
 (1886-1963)
 Marshal Michel NEY (1769-1815) – France
 General Sir Arthur OGLETHORPE (1696-1785)
 – founder of Georgia
 General John PERSHING (1860-1948) – USA
 Marshal Prince Josef PONIATOWSKI (1763-1813)
 – Poland and France
 Field-Marshal Earl ROBERTS of Kandahar (1832-1914)
 General José de SAN MARTIN (1778-1850)
 – South America
 General Gerhard von SCHARNHORST (1755-1813)
 – Prussia
 Admiral Sir (William) Sidney SMITH (1764-1840)
 Marshal Nicholas SOULT (1769-1851) – France
 General Joseph STILWELL (1883-1946) – USA
 Field-Marshal Count Alexander SUVOROV (1729-1800)
 – Russia
 Grand Admiral Alfred von TIRPITZ (1849-1930)
 – Germany
 Lieutenant-General Sir Charles WARREN (1840-1927)
 1st WM of Quatuor Coronati Lodge
 Field Marshal the Duke of WELLINGTON (1769-1852)
 General Sir Francis WINGATE (1861-1953)
 Field-Marshal Garnet, 1st Viscount WOLSELEY
 (1833-1913)

As you can see from this installment, like the last one on leaders/monarchs of the world’s countries, the influence of Masonry spread from the relatively small beginnings in Britain (Scotland, Ireland, England and Wales) rather rapidly and across great political divides – many of the early expansion of Masonry can be traced to the Military Lodges in occupied territories – including the Colonies which would eventually become the United States of America.

People go through four stages before a revolutionary development:

1. *It's nonsense; don't waste my time.*
2. *It's interesting, but not important.*
3. *I always said it was a good idea.*
4. *I thought of it first.*

-Arthur Clarke



Enthusiasm, Value and Commitment

by Rich Silver, 32°

Talking about the challenges facing him as he assumes the role of Secretary of the Denver Consistory, Illustrious Brother Bill Klatil breaks down his short-term goals in one word - membership.

Membership, as described by Bill, will take on the meaning of bringing new brothers into the Consistory, looking into the needs of those that are currently active and ministering to the needs of those that have moved away. With 23 years of experience as a District Lecturer for the Grand Lodge, Bill has an excellent grasp of the needs and desires of brothers, new and old, in the Blue Lodges.

Bill is looking into how we communicate with our membership, those who will be coming into our brotherhood through traditional sources and the expanded resources now available. With the help of others, Bill would like to expand our outreach by communicating through the use of social media and introduce the use of Internet-based surveys to explore how to further our outreach. He is also committed to reaching out through the traditional channels of the telephone and email.

Recognizing that the Spring and Fall Reunions are the principle channel to bring new brothers into the Consistory, Bill is exploring the possibility of updating how the Reunion is presented. He has been in discussions with the Director General as to how the Reunion experience can be updated and be of a greater value to the brothers coming into our midst.

It is clear that, with regard to expanding the outreach of the Consistory, nothing will be considered outside the lines. The enthusiasm that Bill brings to the tasks and responsibilities presented to him proves that he is fully committed to its success!

The Mason's Home

by Rob Morris.
Air — "Bonny Doon."

*Where hearts are warm with kindred
fire,
And love beams free from answering
eyes,
Bright spirits hover always there,
And that's the home the Masons prize.
The Masons' Home! Ah, peaceful home,
The home of love and light and joy: —
How gladly does the Mason come
To share his tender, sweet employ.*

*All round the world, by land, by sea,
Where Summers burn or Winters chill,
The exiled Mason turns to thee,
And yearns to share the joys we feel.
The Masons' Home! Ah, happy home,
The home of light and love and joy: —
There's not an hour but I would come
And share this tender, sweet employ.*

*A weary task, a dreary round,
Is all benighted man may know,
But here a brighter scene is found,
The brightest scene that's found below.
The Masons' Home! Ah, blissful home,
Glad center of unmingled joy: —
Long as I live I'll gladly come
And share this tender, sweet employ.*

*And when the hour of death shall come,
And darkness seal my closing eye,
May hands fraternal bear me home,
The home where weary Masons' lie.
The Masons' Home! Ah, heavenly
home,
To faithful hearts eternal joy: —
How blest to find beyond the tomb
The end of all our sweet employ!*



I Am Freemasonry

By Ray V. Denslow

I was born in antiquity, in the ancient days when men first dreamed of God. I have been tried through the ages and found true. The crossroads of the World bear the imprints of my feet, and the cathedrals of all nations mark the skills of my hands. I strive for beauty and for symmetry.

In my heart is wisdom and strength and courage for those who ask. Upon my altars is the Book of Holy Writ, and my prayers are to the One Omnipotent God. My sons work and pray together, without rank or discord, in the public mart and inner chamber. By signs and symbols teach lessons of life and death, and the relationship of man with God, and of man with man.

My arms are widespread to receive those of lawful age and good report who seek me of their own free will and accord. I accept them and teach them to use my tools in the building of men, and thereby, find direction in their own quest for perfection so much desired and so difficult to attain.

I life up the fallen and shelter the sick. I hark to the orphan's cry, the widow's tears, and the pain of the old and destitute. I am not a church, nor party nor school, yet my sons bear full share of responsibility to God, to country, to neighbor and themselves. They are freemen tenacious of their liberties and alert to lurking danger. At the end I commit them as each one undertakes the journey beyond the vale of glory and everlasting life.

I ponder the sand within the glass, and think how small is a single life in the eternal Universe. Always have I taught immortality, and even as I raise men from darkness to Light, I am a way of life. I am Freemasonry.



SCOTTISH RITE CAPS

by John Warren, 32° KCCH

Every Scottish Rite Mason has seen and/or worn one of the different colored caps and probably never thought too much about them other than a general thought that “some were different from mine.”

Since the Honormen will soon be revealed, those Consistory Brothers to be invested with the 32° Knight Commander of the Court of Honor (KCCH) and those Brothers who will be coroneted 33° Inspectors General (Honorary) may well be interested in what follows.

According to Pete Normand, 33° from College Station, Texas, the distinctive Scottish Rite caps derive from the dress regalia of European orders of knighthood.

Most of us probably have thought that the caps have been around since the beginnings of Scottish Rite Masonry, but this is not so.

According to Arturo de Hoyos, 33° Grand Cross, who is the Grand Archivist and Grand Historian for the Supreme Council, the Scottish Rite caps were adopted in 1927, with evidence suggesting they existed for some time before that.

The different colored caps indicate different stages of Scottish Rite Masonry. Some are more abundant than others. What follows is a description of the caps you may notice around the Denver Consistory. After reading the following, you most likely will look at your cap in a different light.

Every Scottish Rite Mason initially wears the “Black Hat” when they become a Master of the Royal Secret. The cap is of circular black silk, surrounded with a black band, trimmed in gold.

It has a gold cord across the top, affixed on both sides by a gold button, embossed with a double-headed eagle. On the front of the cap is a double-headed eagle in gold, above whose heads is a red triangle with golden rays and bearing the numeral 32.

The “red cap” you see a lot of are worn by those brothers who are 32° Knight Commanders of the Court of Honor (KCCH). You must have been a 32°

Scottish Rite Mason for a minimum of four years to qualify. This is not a degree, but an “investiture” bestowed upon members deserving recognition for faithful services to the Rite, and who are chosen by the Supreme Council to receive this rank and designation. It is one of the great honors in Scottish Rite Masonry to be so designated. If you have to ask what you need to do to qualify for one, you probably will never receive one.

The cap of a KCCH is of circular red silk, surrounded with a red band trimmed in gold. A gold cord extends across the top of the cap and is affixed on both sides by a gold button, embossed with a double-headed eagle. The front of the cap is adorned by an embroidered version of the jewel, trimmed in gold bullion thread.

The next cap (white) is the 33° of the Inspector General (Honorary). To meet the basic qualifications, a Brother must have previously been invested with the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, served as such for a minimum of four years and be at least 35 years old before he can even be nominated for election.

The cap itself is of circular white silk, surrounded with a white band trimmed in gold. It has a gold cord extending across the top and is affixed on both sides by a gold button embossed by a double-headed eagle. The front of the cap is adorned by a patriarchal cross which is trimmed with gold bullion wire.

As it is with the 32° KCCH investiture, you cannot ask for this, and if you do ask, your request will be refused.

The next cap is the 33° Grand Cross of the Court of Honor (GCCH or GC) which is conferred by the Supreme Council upon 33° Scottish Rite Masons for unusual merit. They are designated 33° GCCH or 33° GC. The cap is white with a band of blue velvet with a Teutonic cross in the center of the front. There are only one or two of these Brothers in Colorado.

The next easily recognizable cap is a light blue one proudly worn by those brothers who have maintained fifty years in Scottish Rite Masonry.

The final cap in this discussion is worn by only one brother in Colorado. It is the purple cap denoting a 33° Sovereign Grand Inspector General and an active member of the Supreme Council. The brother wearing this cap is the highest ranking officer of the Rite in his jurisdiction.

The Supreme Council has set forth the rule for the correct wearing of the Scottish Rite caps. When wearing any Scottish Rite cap, it is considered part of the apparel of the brother and will not be removed.

At the flag presentation, Brothers will stand at attention with right hand over the heart. During prayer, the cap will stay in place while the Brothers give the sign of the Good Shepherd as taught in the 18th degree. The wearing of the cap is proper at reunions, regular meetings and the like, and is not to be worn in public places. An exception here would be those Brothers performing the Rose Croix Funeral Service.

Hopefully now, you have a better understanding and appreciation for the particular color of cap you wear. David McCullough said: "Insight comes, more often than not, from looking at what's been on the table all along."

YE HAPPY FEW

Air — See Chase's Masonic Harp, p.22.

*Ye happy few who here extend
In peaceful lines, from East to West,
With fervent zeal the Lodge defend,
And lock its secrets in your breast.*

*Since ye are met upon the Square,
Bid Love and Friendship jointly reign,
Be Peace and Harmony your care, —
They form an adamant chain.*



"Around the Table"

by Wayne G. Arner 33°

Around the Table, is concerned

about the lack of conversation between the active members of the Consistory and those who are not able to come as regularly to our monthly meetings or to our Friday lunches. Many members would like to be remembered, and are not, probably because we don't know who they are and/or don't know how to contact them. Hopefully, this column will offer some new insight about our membership.

DID YOU KNOW: The oldest living member of the Consistory is **Wayne L. Barr 32°**, who will be **101 years old next month!** Bro. Barr joined Rocky Mountain Consistory #2 in the Fall 1948 class, driving in from his home in Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, where he still lives to this day! His Blue Lodge is Cheyenne Wells #132. He will have maintained 65 years of continuous membership in the Scottish Rite as of our Fall 2013 reunion.

DID YOU ALSO KNOW: The youngest member of the Consistory is **Christopher A. Millard 32°**, who is **21 years old**, and joined the Consistory in the Spring 2013 class. His Blue Lodge is Collins #19, in Ft. Collins, CO.

These two (2) examples of our membership demonstrate that there is an undying interest in our beloved Scottish Rite Fraternity, as portrayed by our oldest member, and an awakening for more Masonic information by our newest member.

Both **P.G.M. (H) Gerry Ford 33°** and **Don Emarine 33°** left on separate trips to Alaska with their wives. They should have plenty to discuss with us when they return. **Dick Mitchell 33°**, Tiler of the Denver Consistory, returned from his trip to St. Petersburg, Russia with many interesting observations about the two (2) different Scottish Rite Headquarters near the Grand Lodge Building in London. Apparently there are two (2) separate bodies competing with each other for candidates, which must be very confusing!

I hope that everyone is enjoying these warm summer days. Have a glorious 4th of July! Until next time, I'll see you *Around the Table*.



From the Secretary's Desk

by William Klatil, 33rd, Secretary

The Denver Consistory Line provided a night of Masonic education, June 3rd, with Michael Moore's presentation of the "Council of Kadosh and the Modern Scottish Rite Mason". This event was a continuation of the request for education from the members. The brethren present were treated to an explanation of the interpretation of several degrees and how they relate to our lives and how we live them today.



Today the room is empty, but on Wednesdays between the hours of noon and 1:00 pm there is activity in this space consisting of "Billiards and Brothers". Did you know there is a place in your Consistory for activities of this kind and additionally that there were functions ongoing? This is another way to participate in discussions to learn more about your brothers in this fraternity. So if you are in the neighborhood on Wednesdays, we would like to extend to you an invitation to join us for a brown bag lunch, discussion, and maybe a little pool.



At the last stated, Wayne Arner, 33rd and his wife, Virginia, approaching 50 years of marriage, were dressed in their best Hawaiian attire. Since the meeting they have surpassed this landmark. The next time you see this Illustrious Brother or Virginia, please join in congratulating them on this milestone anniversary.



Audrey and Gerry Ford have embarked on an Alaskan trip. They are going to tour by air, land and sea. Vacations are a great part of life. We will miss Audrey in the office, as she is the glue that keeps us going, but the time off is well deserved.

Although the meetings have subsided for the summer, there is still plenty of activity to keep you busy.

- The Colorado Band Camp always provides entertainment for the 4th of July.
- The Shrimp Boil is scheduled for July 20th. If you have prospects, please include them in this event.
- The all Masonic picnic provides enjoyment for all ages on Saturday, August 17th.
- The officer's planning session for the second half of the year will take place on August 20th.
- The Biennial Session in Washington DC will take place between August 24 and the 28th.
- Work parties and cleaning sessions are scheduled for the summer, contact the office for details.

All this and more is planned. A busy Mason is a happy Mason. Get involved. Participation is easy. For additional information on any of these events, contact the Consistory office at 303-861-4261 or any

of your officers. Please do not let lack of knowledge prevent you from participating.

The theme of next month's newsletter is Economics/Finance (challenges, expectations). Anyone wishing to contribute an article on this subject, and we most heartily encourage participation by all members, should have their input to the office by June 27, 2013.

Consistory Awards

At our last stated meeting we had the pleasure of presenting five classifications of awards, the Master Craftsmen certificate, Patent presentation, 25 year awards recipients, the Consistory Jewels presentations and the newest of our award presentations, the unnamed 5000 point attainment jewel suspended by a red, white, and blue collar.



Brother David Sprague, 32° receiving his Master Craftsmen award from our SGIG. Yes, this program is still alive and kicking.



Brothers Brian Corn, 32°, Van-Troi Perozo, 32°, and Joseph Magoffin, 32° receiving their patents from the SGIG.



Next came the 25 year award presentations of which three were present. Matthew Rippy, 32°, James Marlow, 32°, and John Sells, 32° KCCH. Over 75 years of Scottish Rite experience.



The next set of brothers was awarded their Consistory Jewels for obtaining 500 points. They include Michael Brewer, 32°, William Skewes, 32°, Ronald Thompson, 32°, Joseph Castellano, 32°, Robert Hurrell, 32° KCCH, T Michael Tims, 32°, Norman O'Kelly, 32° and Robert Walker, 32°.

The final presentations were made to the usual suspects, the brothers that have contributed their time and efforts to make the Denver Consistory a great place to belong. These brothers have accumulated over 5000 points each!



Jack Denton, 33°, Gerry Screws, 33°, Mike Hessel, 33°, Wes Campbell, 33°, Don Emarine, 33°, Bob Sage, 33°, Ed Johnson, 33°, Bob Applegate, 33°, Don Marshall, 32° KCCH, Jack Harlan, 33°, Jerry Fenimore, 33°, John Warren, 32° KCCH, Jim Glasscock, 33°, and Jerry Ford, 33°. Also pictured are the SGIG and the Secretary.



9HealthFair

**OUR NEXT 9HealthFair:
SATURDAY – APRIL 26, 2014**

by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH

I know, it's EARLY yet. But, believe it or not, the 9HealthFair folks are already putting the planning cycle into action for the Spring Fairs. Please note, our fair in 2014 is in LATE April. The fairs themselves are later than normal because Easter is on Sunday April 20th and Passover begins at Sundown on Monday, April 14th. And, most of the local schools will have Spring Break in the first two weeks of the month. So, they decided to move the fair to the end of the month to avoid conflicts and family travel plans. We took the first weekend to avoid interference with our normal planning for the Spring Reunion which is usually in the first week of May.

I am in need of someone who would be interested in working "PR" (Public Relations) for our fair. One of the things we need to do is get the "word" out to the neighborhood around us – rather than just relying on the sign on the front of the building for a few weeks prior to the fair. We'll be developing a flyer to be passed out – hopefully with the assistance of our KSA brothers – prior to the fair. If you would like to be a part of this effort, PLEASE let me know so I can get you in touch with the folks at the 9HealthFair who have the resources to help – and I'll be pitching in as well.

Likewise, I will need someone to help screen a listing of potential Interactive Educational Center sites – to invite them to participate in the fair and provide informational materials for our participants. Typically, there is a large list of candidates, but some are not local to Denver, and some are probably not of much interest/significance to us. This one involves some email contact, maybe phone contact, with the representative(s) of the centers, and getting a commitment from them to attend or send us their materials. It's something that gets done BEFORE the fair takes place...so if you find you won't be able to attend the fair itself, this is something you can do that will make a real difference in the success of the fair.

Thanks again for your support of the Consistory's 9 Health Fair. Your Consistory 9Health Fair coordinators are:

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Do You Just Belong?

*Are you an active member
the kind that would be
missed,
or are you just contented
that your name is on the
list?*

*Do you attend the meetings
and mingle with the flock,
or do you stay at home
and criticize and knock?*

*Do you take an active part
to help the work along,
or are you satisfied to be
the kind that "JUST
BELONG"?*

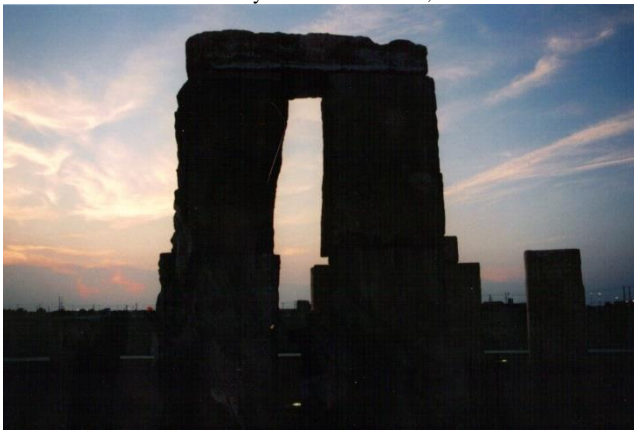
*Do you ever go and visit
a member who is sick,
or leave the work to a few
and talk about the clique?*

*Thank this over, member,
you know right from wrong,
are you an active member
or do you "JUST BELONG"?*



Between the Columns

by Michael D. Moore, 32°



History Worthy of a July 4th!



Williamsburg's lodge

... the first notice we have of Freemasonry in the United States is in 1729, in which year... Mr. David Coxe was appointed Provincial Grand Master for New Jersey... In the year 1733, the "St. John's

Lodge" was opened in Boston, in consequence of a charter granted, on the application of several brethren residing in the city by Lord Viscount Montague, Grand Master of England. From that time Masonry has rapidly disseminated through the country...

Albert Mackey, *Encyclopedia of Freemasonry* (under United States topic)

So much about the beginnings of our country is linked to our fraternity: the designing and layouts of cities, our methods of counter balances, formation of important documents, our form of government, general principles of life and the kind of candidates chosen to lead.

Our history should not be forgotten or modified, by ourselves or by outside influences, for as Henry Coil wrote we have:

"... five centuries of Masonic history, two and half centuries of symbolic Masonry and eighty five years of historiographic productions."

Time frames, ritual, people and methods have changed; but our core principles have not. And I hope they never will. Fraternity, liberty and brotherhood are concepts that need to follow us just as it has done in the past, into our future.



Liberty Hall

There are no true historians who would say that our historic lineage was the sole driving force that helped explore, work towards and fight for how the United States turned out, but the founding of our nation and what is taught to every new candidate when he comes to a lodge of Freemasons cannot be denied. The connection is hard not to see. The list of our members and their blue lodge connections (among other Masonic groups) is quite long. Our Grand

Lodge sells a great book if any reader is interested – *Masonic membership of the Founding Fathers* by Ronald E. Heaton. Heaton lists almost 250 influential and important figures in this event who were brothers, with Masonic information on each.

The movement for separation from European ways brought together many different individuals into one place with one goal. It was not a smooth or quick process. The Revolutionary War to give us the freedoms we have today was not a spontaneous event, it was started over years, took time to get hold of the people and the politicians, and had been formulating for years before it started in the lives of those who were passionate about this. And we often forget – Freemasonry was incorporated into the everyday lives of the founding fathers that belonged to our Craft.



“The Traitor”

Did the same Masonic principles that influenced our break from England also influence other peoples to do the same? We know that the French Revolution was in part spurred on by enlightenment themes like those we practice, and fellow brothers like Simon Bolívar can be seen as doing a like event in his country with similar thinking.

How can this be? We know that some of our early Scottish Rite teachings and degrees date to 1765, eleven years before our birth date as a nation. The Francken Manuscript’s 24th degree, which dates to 1783, is our modern 30th degree with some changes. It started out as a very political degree in this ritual and the principles taught within it could just be the spark many needed to set in motion all that brought

us to our present nation. So, it could have had a part in major changes in the world!

Do we know if they put the lessons taught in that degree into action or use? We may never know for sure if it had a small part or a larger one in all this, but the coincidence of the two may be related.



Washington’s Mount Vernon

Even beyond these beginnings we see that a master plan may have been in place well before this time for the new country. Manly P. Hall’s book *The Secret Destiny of America* is a very eye opening book. He claims and I think he has seen the same links I have in this, that America was a well thought out ideal well before it was populated by Europeans and it has from its conception been looked to as a nation/concept to rival the great societies of ancient times. Many individuals with Masonic links were looking for the day when a new way of governing and a great society would come. Sir Francis Bacon is just one whose writings it can be seen in.

So during the month of July, enjoy the nation you live in, think on our rich history and maybe even find out for yourself more about what made our country great. What you may see when doing this may surprise you!

We live in a moment of history where change is so speeded up that we begin to see the present only when it is disappearing.

- R. D. Laing

BIRTHDAY BOYS FOR JULY



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Wayne L Barr

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 James J. Cram
 Anthony N. Flasco
 Gerald L. Goins
 Billie M. Greene
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 Cecil J. Lewis
 Reuben F. Miller
 Horace M. Moore
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 Charles W. Stone
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 Wayman E. Barrett
 Mervin L. Bauer
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 Ivar P. Carlson
 James R. Carr
 Donald K. Carroll
 Stanley D. Cass
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 Julian R. Dracon
 James E. Duncan
 Charles P. Dunning
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 Donald L. Emarine
 John Fleming
 William H. Greene
 Donald B. Grossman
 Dennis L. Harris
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 J. L. Hooper
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 Herbert J. Newcomb Jr.
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 Robert P. Horen
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 Loyd E. Jordan
 Thomas W. King
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 Douglas W. Nutt
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 Matthew B. Meyer
 Clinton A. Moore
 Jonathan Nickerson
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Birthday Blessings

by Anonymous

*Instead of counting candles,
 Or tallying the years,
 Contemplate your blessings now,
 As your birthday nears.*

*Consider special people
 Who love you, and who care,
 And others who've enriched your life
 Just by being there.*

*Think about the memories
 Passing years can never mar,
 Experiences great and small
 That have made you who you are.*

*Another year is a happy gift,
 So cut your cake, and say,
 "Instead of counting birthdays,
 I count blessings every day!"*

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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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JULY 20, 2013.

PETE'S GREEK TOWN CAFE

2910 E COLFAX AVE

DENVER, CO 80206

8:30 AM MEETING START WITH RIDE TO FOLLOW.

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**The Eastern Star Masonic Retirement Community
In Partnership With
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**Presents An Evening Of Laughter
At the
Landmark Comedy Works
5345 Landmark Place, Greenwood Village 80111**



**Wednesday, July 17th 2013
Showtime 7:30pm**

Tickets are \$25 and \$10 is tax deductible

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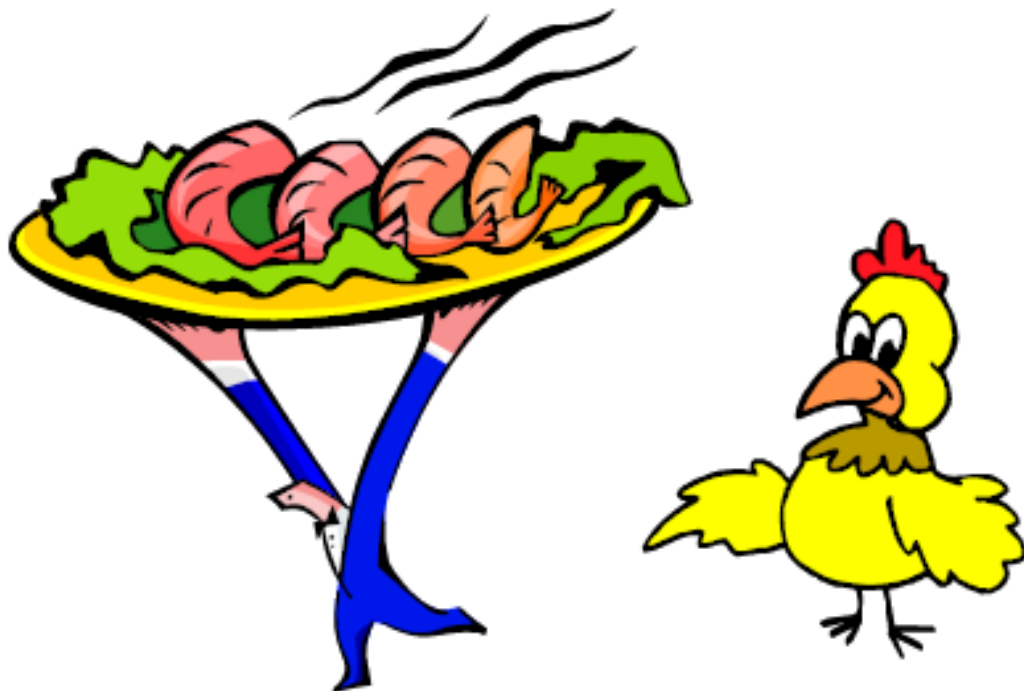
Valerie Grundvig Grand Chapter Secretary 303-759-5936 or
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for ticket purchase and information
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Everyone 18 years or older regardless of Masonic affiliation is invited to attend the PG-13 performance. There is a 2 drink or 1 drink item 1 food item minimum purchase at the Comedy Works Show during the performance.



Denver Consistory "SHRIMP BOIL"
Sat. JULY 20 – 6:30pm Dinner
5pm – "Mountain Man Mike Moore"
on before Colorado was a State



All the shrimp you can peel and eat
OK, Chicken Strips for those who don't like Shrimp.
Corn on the cob, coleslaw, potato salad, dessert.

\$20 Per person (basically our cost)

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Saturday August 17th

11:00am-2:00pm

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Complimentary BBQ, Bounce House, Cotton Candy,
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Sponsored by Paul Revere Lodge #130. Musical performances
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*If you would like to set up a table to sell Fraternal Family
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Picnic R.S.V.P to the Shrine Office by August 9th: 303-455-3470