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Membership Statistics

May 2020: 1736

May 2021: 1597

Net: **139 loss**

Front Door Security System

A security system has been installed on the sliding door entrance to the building. The door is no longer left unlocked during business hours allowing anyone to enter the building unannounced and take the elevator to the third floor offices. The system was installed to provide much-needed protection for the office staff.

To gain admission, a visitor must push the intercom button on the outside of the door and request to be admitted. Denver Consistory members may be admitted by scanning their dues card in the card reader and are not required to push the intercom button and request admission.

HOWEVER ...

Your dues card **MUST** be scanned into the system before it will work as your key card. Come to the office and see Illustrious Brother Tom Thompson to get your dues card scanned.

PLANNING CALENDAR

May 2021 Subject to Change as necessary

Mon, May 3	7:00 p.m. KSA Meeting - CHANGE: Now in Lodge Room
Fri, May 7	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch (Fried Chicken)
Fri, May 14	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch (French Dip Sandwiches)
Mon, May 17	6:00 p.m. Officers meeting - Class Room
	7:00 p.m. Stated Meeting No dinner; Parking Garage Available (Feast of the Consistory) Masonic Education: 30° Prolog & Discussion
Fri, May 21	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch (Fried Chicken)
Fri, May 28	NO LUNCH (Memorial Day Weekend)
Sun, May 30	9:00 a.m. Flags for Vets - Fort Logan National Cemetery
Mon, May 31	Consistory Closed for Memorial Day Holiday

June 2021 Subject to Change as necessary

Fri, Jun 4	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch (Fried Chicken)
Mon, Jun 7	7:00 p.m. KSA Meeting - Consistory Lodge Room
Fri, Jun 11	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch
Fri, Jun 18	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch
Mon, Jun 21	Stated Meeting - Parking Garage Available 6:00 p.m. Officers Meeting - Class Room 7:00 p.m. Entertainment, Blue Lodge Recognition Night, Masonic Trivia Game, 5 min oration by Orator of Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix
Fri, Jun 25	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch

July 2021 Subject to Change as necessary

Fri, Jul 2	NO LUNCH
Mon, Jul 5	Consistory CLOSED for observance of Independence Day
Fri, Jul 9	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch (Fried Chicken)
Fri, Jul 16	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch
Wed, Jul 21	7:00 p.m. Degree Council Meeting
Fri, Jul 23	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch
Fri, Jul 30	11:30 a.m. Consistory Lunch
Sat, Jul 31	6:00 p.m. Annual Summer Dinner (Shrimp Boil) - Ladies and guests Invited Parking Garage Available

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EMERGENCE



Strange word that ... “emergence.” The variant “emergency” isn’t really applicable here, so we’ll skip that part of the etymology. “Emergence” is the appearance of a new property in the course of the evolution something. So, let’s think about this for a minute: when COVID first became a serious concern, and we were forced to sequester ourselves from each other, restrict public appearances, and maintain distances (I won’t call that “social” at all, because it’s not) from others ... we all had to make a lot of adjustments—call this a new EMERGING behavior on our part ... we made them in our personal, work, and social lives. I’m pretty sure many of us thought this wouldn’t be a long-term thing (surprise!) and we’d be back to something “normal” within a few weeks or a couple of months at the outside. But, as we watched the infection rates, hospitalization rates, deaths, and longer term statistics—reality began to sink in. We CHANGED our behaviors. Wore masks (most of us anyway), ventured out only on essential tasks (grocery shopping, medical issues, etc.), and limited our interactions even with family members. For all intents and purposes, we forced ourselves to become somewhat of a “hermit” society. All you had to do was look at traffic (what traffic?) on US 36 or I-25 during the week when in normal times it would be congested and stop-and-go. Then it was pretty much “smooth sailing” even during what we used to call “rush hour.”

A little over a year later, we’re starting to see various states, counties, and local communities gradually lift restrictions on public gatherings and the activities that we used to take for granted. We’re still seeing inconsistencies across the country in this regard, but the general trend is to begin opening back up a bit. Of course, the standard disclaimer is that we’re also watching the various statistics and looking to see if we see additional infections that might indicate we’ve opened up too soon, but as more and more people become vaccinated and herd immunity develops (yes, we are NOT there quite yet), things will begin to return to some sort of “normal” for us.

The question is, what is “normal” after a year of isolation, restrictions, and a realignment of our old habits? When the restrictions are lifted and we’re able to meet in-person again, how many of us who found that “virtual” participation in a lot of our activities (and work too) was actually preferable to the old “grind” and habits we had developed over many years? Many companies have decided not to return to full in-person working, as it means they can reduce their need for office space - along with the cost savings of not having to maintain a large infra-

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structure that had been developed to keep the business operating. Business seemed to work just fine with many people working from home—or at least a significant portion of the time. Oh, certain jobs just CAN'T work from home, but MANY can—and can do so quite effectively and efficiently without having to force people to commute daily and they still get their work done.

So, when we come back out, now that the Consistory has figured out just how beneficial ZOOM sessions are at getting some of our “missing in action” brethren back into our midst, we will continue to live-stream our meetings (with certain caveats, obviously). So, will people that WERE regular attenders in person now find that virtual attendance is much more convenient for them personally and decide to participate that way? What will that mean for the essential folks that have to be at the facility in person to make all this happen?

I've personally attended Consistory meetings in a couple of other Valleys. In one, there were 12 (yes, TWELVE) people present, including me. The comment was that meetings were boring, but special events (family oriented) would draw 200-300 in attendance. I've been to a few Craft Lodge (yeah, you all call them “Blue” Lodges) and other group meetings with too few to conduct routine business, and this was all before COVID. Now I'm wondering how our “emergence” from the restrictions is going to impact our in-person attendance, which conservatively speaking, was not all that encouraging to begin with in general.

I, for one, am all in favor of continuing to use ZOOM wherever appropriate and possible. It's probably the only outreach program that works to get back in touch with members who have moved away, who can't drive at night (or at all) any more, or who simply don't want to drive in the miserable rush hours in Denver. I'll still be there in-person when I can, but now I know I have the option to participate from home if I'm sick (I'm sure you'd rather I not come and “share” whatever I might have in person) or can't wind up my personal business in time to make it down for something I'll call “routine.”

Let's not use “emergence” as an excuse to stay home, but let's not abandon the technology that allowed us to participate and get back in touch with our “MIA” Brothers for the past year.

FYI, the Spanish Flu pandemic of the early 1900's lasted probably TWO YEARS. It infected 500 million worldwide—about 1/3 of the entire world's population at the time. It killed 20-50 million in the world, including 675,000 Americans. Average life expectancy dropped by 12 years during that pandemic. More U.S. soldiers died of the Spanish Flu than in WWI. And, it only ended when enough people either died or developed immunity—because there was NO such thing as a flu shot or vaccine to combat it. Medicine and science have come a long way.

So, be smart about your “emergence” from this pandemic. Whether you believe it was real or not is immaterial; many people have died, many more have developed serious after-effects, and the landscape of the pandemic is constantly changing—as we always said in the military—“a moving target is harder to hit.” Don't be surprised if things suddenly take a nasty turn before we're done.

Looking forward to seeing you when you feel comfortable with “emerging” and being a part of the Consistory and Masonic communities again.

Bill



From the Secretary's Desk

[Matt Raia, 33°](#)



WE'RE BAAAAACK !!!

With the recent changes in COVID-19 restrictions, Denver Consistory is once again “open for business.” This means that Friday lunches have resumed and we will resume in-person stated meetings. We will live-stream our stated meetings from the Cathedral Room for those who are unable to attend in person. Unfortunately, due to distancing requirements, we are unable, at this time, to resume serving dinner prior to the stated meetings.

A lot of work has been done in the building while we have been closed. It will be interesting to see how many of you notice. If you see something new or different, let us know. My guess is that we have been closed for so long, the majority of you will not notice most if not all of the changes. It will seem like it's always been that way.

THANK YOU - to **Brother Hunter McCallum, 32°** for donating a Dell Latitude E7450 computer to the Consistory's AV Department. Your generosity is very much appreciated. The “Men in Black” are very excited about the gift. (It will improve our live streaming capabilities.)

April 19th Virtual Stated Meeting - We had 85 members log on to view the meeting and enjoy the social time prior to and after the meeting. Thank you, my Brothers, for your support. If you are unable to attend future stated meetings in person, please continue to participate virtually as we intend to live-stream our meetings for those who can't be with us for the meeting.

We had a very informative and educational presentation on the symbolism of the Job's Daughter's robe. Thank you to the following ladies for the presentation:

Molly (Bethel 40)

Falon (Bethel 40)

Hope (Bethel 43)

Evelyn (Bethel 43)

Julia (Bethel 33)

Mary Beth (Bethel 40)

Tricia (Bethel 5)

Our Director General, **Brother Phil Hause, 32° KCCH**, with Assistant Director General **Brother Bobby Juchem, 33°**, and **Brother Dan Conway, 32° KCCH**, Class Committee Chairman and one of the J2SR coordinators, spoke about the Denver Consistory's “*Journey To The Scottish Rite*” which was recently completed for our current eight candidates. They also discussed plans for the next session of the J2SR which will begin in July. The J2SR video presentation by **Brother Bart Wegner, 32° KCCH**, on the 9th and 10th degrees was shown. Three of our candidates,

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Brothers Doug Barnert, Michael Werpy, and Jonathan Herrmann spoke about the value of the J2SR and what a rewarding experience it was for them.

The Director General encouraged the Brethren to turn in petitions for the Fall Reunion NOW so we can get the candidates registered to participate in the July J2SR session. If you wait until just before the Reunion to turn in petitions, your candidate(s) will miss out on July's J2SR.



Brother Michael B. Rotert, 32°, Worshipful Master of Denver Lodge #5, a member of the Denver Consistory Fall 2017 Class, has been appointed Guardian of the Temple for the Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix, to fill the vacancy created by the passing of Brother Norm O'Kelly, 32° KCCH.

Congratulations, Brother Michael, on your appointment to the Rose Croix Chapter line.

May 3rd 7:00 p.m. - KSA meeting in the Consistory's Lodge Room

May 17th 7:00 p.m. - **Stated Meeting** will be held **in-person** for those who wish to attend. Masonic education will be the prolog to the 30th Degree followed by a discussion facilitated by Director of Education **Brother Bill Achbach, 32°**.

May 30th 9:00 a.m. - **Flags for Fallen Vets** - Denver Consistory will participate in this community involvement project at Fort Logan National Cemetery by placing American Flags on the graves. You, your family and friends, are invited to join us. Please see the flyer in this issue for details.

Monday June 7th 7:00 p.m. - KSA meeting in the Consistory's Lodge Room

Monday June 21st 7:00 p.m. - Stated meeting (in-person). **"Wear your Hawaiian Shirt Night"** and Blue Lodge Recognition program night (see flyer in this issue).

Monday, July 5th - **Consistory Office CLOSED for Independence Day Holiday**

Saturday, July 31st 6:00 p.m. - **Annual Summer Dinner (Shrimp Boil)**

Tuesday, August 3rd 6:00 p.m. - **PROSPECT NIGHT**

Saturday, August 14th 11:30 a.m. - **LADIES LUNCHEON**

Wednesday, August 18th 6:00 p.m. - **Officer's mid-year planning meeting**

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Friday, August 20th 7:00 a.m. - Scottish Rite Charity Golf Classic - The Scottish Rite Masonic Center will hold a golf tournament on August 20, 2021 to benefit Children's Hospital of Colorado, the Scottish Rite Foundation, and the Scottish Rite Masonic Center. Go to the web site at <http://www.scottishritegolf.org> for sponsorship details and to register to play in the tournament. We need sponsors! Please contact those businesses you frequent and tell them about the golf tournament and ask them to consider becoming a sponsor. This is an excellent way for their business to receive advertising while at the same time making a charitable contribution.

Brothers, you too can become a sponsor for as little as \$150, or simply make a donation in any amount. This is a Denver Consistory event, not just a Scottish Rite Masonic Center event. We need each of you to help make the tournament a success. We also need volunteers to help on the day of the tournament. Contact **Brother J. Randy Penn, 32° KCCH**, to volunteer at pennjr@comcast.net



This might be a good time to revive the old tradition of distributing May baskets usually on the first day of May or during the first week. Usually they were the specialty of children with the help of parents to hang baskets on the doors of neighbors. Today, adults might enjoy the same thing to brighten the day of a neighbor or a friend. These baskets convey much good will. The baskets may contain baked goods, flowers, or other items. Last year I did this on the doorknobs of several people I knew who lived alone as well as our neighbors. There was a positive response. In these times we need to let people know this is still a caring world. Also Memorial Day is in May. This year, I know some Masons are placing flags on the graves at Fort Logan. It is a day to honor and give thanks for the men and women who have served our country in the military. May is a good month to make an effort to let people know how much we appreciate them. If you know a Brother Mason who is living alone, why not give them a May basket? Little acts of kindness mean a lot. - Ill. Bro. Rev. Jim Harris, 33°





Just what is “Masonic Education”?

by Bill Achbach, 32°
Director of Education for
Denver Consistory



I...NEED...YOUR...INPUT!

We hear a lot about it...

Research indicates that we enjoy stated meetings more when it's included...

The MW Grand Master expects it at every Blue Lodge meeting, and our P.R. and Deputy both value it highly...

But what is it exactly: this creature we call “Masonic Education?”

Is it, metaphorically, like art (“I don't know Masonic Education, but I know what I like”)? To some extent, that's probably true for all of us. Some of the best educational experiences I've personally had in Lodge occurred when I had no idea what was coming as the program started!

Is it ritual and floorwork instruction? It certainly can be (and very rewarding too), especially when there's opportunity for Q & A with the presenter.

Is it a presentation on the symbolism and lessons of a degree? This is both a valuable and an obvious option, especially with our intellectually challenging Scottish Rite work ... and there's so much good material! We came to especially appreciate this possibility with the comments from members who participated, along with our reunion class, in *Journey to the Scottish Rite*.

Should we focus upon history? ...biographies of notable Brethren? ...esoteric teachings? ...community involvement? ...charity? ...Masonic books? All of these, and more, are worthy possibilities.

So, what's a Director of Education to do?!? That is precisely my question and why I say...

I...NEED...YOUR...INPUT!

My professional training is in Curriculum Development, so I'm pretty much fine with the design and the implementation part. However, in the educational world, the “what” is usually a matter of mandate by higher authority: there's not much development of elective curriculum anymore ... more's the pity!

But, in my case, that “higher authority” should be, for the most part, **YOU!**

So, I've been tasked with developing an educational program for Denver Consistory, and, for me, there are three guiding principles:

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Incorporate as much of what is already available, by way of educational resources, into our overall program;

Move beyond “presentations at stated meetings” as the be-all-and-end-all of our program; and ...

Finally, that “higher authority” part: Develop educational offerings along lines which resonate with members’ interests, needs and especially their willingness to participate.

In my March article, here in *Rite Works*, I outlined several sources for Masonic information, interaction and (if accessed for that purpose) education. Maybe, since then, you’ve had a chance to check out some of those sources, click a few links or explore various possibilities. If not, the old issues are archived [here](#), and you can still do that, so we’re all on the same page.

Many of the sources from that article (a very small sample, I might add), made up of podcasts, books, blogs, research lodges, and the rest, are opportunities for important educational experiences. But we need to find a way to combine those and other resources—along with by far our greatest educational asset: each other—to build a complete program.

Themes on our annual calendar are a “given” for some sort of an educational program, as are the presentations and discussions on degrees at stated meetings. Those are enjoyable for me to produce and present, have generally been received well, and will be a lot more rewarding as we’re back in face-to-face meetings: Zoom “discussions” having some limitations in a large virtual group.

But these presentations (even under the best of conditions) have limited appeal and aren’t really focused on the interests and talents that **YOU** bring to the table. So, did I mention...?

I ... NEED ... YOUR ... INPUT!

Some of you may be familiar with a book entitled *The Craft Driven Lodge* (Macoy, 2017, ISBN 978-0-88083-108-5). It was written by Bro. & Dr. Daniel D. Hrinko. Brother Dan is a professional psychologist, Past Master and Past District Deputy Grand Master (equivalent, more or less, to our District Lecturer) in Ohio’s 9th Masonic District. Bro. Dan also happens to be a former student of mine, from waaaaaaay back toward the beginning of my career. Small world!

His book undertakes the study of what makes a Lodge successful, with involved and engaged Brethren, exemplary ritual work and productive meetings and programs. His most basic premise centers on four core principles:

- Every Mason has a Voice,
- Every Mason has a Vision,
- Every Mason has a Role, and
- Lodge Leadership needs to be “servant leadership.”

An educational program for Denver Consistory based on such principles—responsive to what **members** need & want enough to actually participate—will move us ahead. Anything less will probably fall short.

Obviously, this is where you all come in **and in an absolutely indispensable way!** The simple fact is that what I might plan, implement and enjoy participating in myself could well fall flat from your perspective. I need to know what will work for you! We can go from there to find both resources and the right people to make worthwhile programs happen.

Brethren, I’m not really soliciting just “good ideas.”

Likewise, I’m not really asking what you believe may work for anyone else or what other Brethren would like or support.

What I want to know is “What might **you** be interested in actually participating in, in terms of Masonic education?”

Finally, “What subjects, topics or themes might actually find their way into educational programs?”

Brethren, if we take the lessons of the Fellowcraft Degree at face value, **any** study which improves the mind and provides further light in Masonry—**whatever illuminates your own journey and commitment to Truth**—is absolutely “on the table” as Masonic education. The Seven Liberal Arts & Sciences are symbolic of the universal scope of Freemasonry’s attitude toward maximizing the potential of every Brother. So, if for you that’s quantum physics, then that’s Masonic education. If you desire to know more about World Religions or Mexican History or need a practical study of how to learn ritual, then that’s Masonic education!

We often refer to the Scottish Rite as “The University of Freemasonry.” The universe is a big place, with lots of room for diverse interests and study!

Won’t you share your ideas and help make Masonic education for Denver Consistory a “Craft Driven” proposition? Please contact me with your thoughts and ideas at wba32@gmail.com.



DENVER CONSISTORY

KNIGHTS OF

SAINT ANDREW



TO THE MEMBERS OF THE KNIGHTS OF SAINT ANDREW:

At the last meeting of the Knights of Saint Andrew, the following officers were elected and installed by Past Venerable Master Larry Tygart:

Venerable Master - Sir John Davis
Senior Warden - Sir Tony Clark
Junior Warden - Sir Dave Spence
Senior Deacon - Sir Jeremy DeBard
Junior Deacon - Sir Johann Ortner
Senior Steward - Sir James Warner
Junior Steward - Sir Dillon Brickhouse
Secretary - Sir Lee Miller
Treasurer - Sir Loren Kohler
Chaplain - Sir Justin Kirkland
Marshall - Sir Mike Lazalde



For your general information:

- The 2022 Robert Burns dinner is planned for January 29, 2022
- Brother Larry Tygart reminded us that the Consistory is planning to hold an in-person Reunion in November (but the minutes said October ...) 17-20 November, to be precise.
- Brother Dean McConnell reminded us that Doc's Pub needs to be restocked.

Remember, the Knights of Saint Andrew is an organization dedicated to SERVING the Denver Consistory. If you know of a 32° Brother who is NOT a member of the KSA, invite him to seriously consider joining this active and vibrant organization of "Black Hats."

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

III. Bro. Robert W. (Bob) Gregory, 33°



By: Danny Tomlinson, 32° KCCH
1st Lieutenant Commander,
Colorado Council of Kadosh



This month's Member Spotlight focuses on Illustrious Brother Bob Gregory. It's been a privilege for me to know Illustrious Brother Bob for a few years and to be able to spend several hours on the phone with him preparing this month's Member Spotlight column. Brother Bob has been involved in virtually every possible Masonic organization for more than fifty years, and it's doubtful that you haven't also met him somewhere and at sometime in your Masonic travels.

Bob was born and grew up in Greeley, Colorado, where his parents owned a men's clothing store - Gregory's for Men. Bob's dad and grandfather, a tailor, had opened the business after his father returned from World War II. Bob graduated from Greeley High School, then attended the University of Colorado-Boulder studying pre-med. After one year, he transferred to Colorado State University in Fort Collins and switched his major to business. He graduated from CSU in 1970.

During his first two years of college, Bob was in the ROTC program and was planning on being commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation. However, a rare eye problem disqualified him, and he had to leave the ROTC program. In 1970, when he graduated, things were a bit more complicated. The draft lottery had been implemented and Bob's number was #17. He went to the local Air Force recruiter and applied for, and was accepted into, Officer Training School (OTS). He started pilot training after leaving Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas, and soon his eye problem was re-diagnosed which grounded him. He then became a missile launch officer and attended missile school in Omaha at the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). He served the next year at a missile silo near Tucson, Arizona and then with the wind-down of the Vietnam War, he became eligible for, and accepted, an "early out." He returned to Greeley in April of 1972 and began working in the family store.

In 1986 the family made the difficult decision to close the store. The market had shifted, and a "fine clothing" business just couldn't compete with the lower-priced, off-the-rack chain stores any more. At that time, Bob decided to turn his hobby into his profession, and he became an investment and financial consultant with E. F. Hutton. After about four years, E. F. Hutton was merged with Shearson/Lehman Brothers and closed the office in Greeley. Bob moved his practice to A. G. Edwards in Fort Collins. Five years later, A. G. Edwards merged into Wells Fargo Bank and Bob then joined Charles Schwab and remained with Schwab until his retirement in 2001.

Brother Bob has never married, but is the proud "parent" of three "children in fur coats" - two dogs and a cat - ALL rescue animals. As he described it, and those of us with pets know,

he is their “staff person.”

Illustrious Brother Bob began his Masonic journey when he joined the Greeley Chapter of DeMolay. He had been in the Boy Scouts but was looking for something a little more meaningful, and after talking with his dad about DeMolay, he petitioned the chapter. Bob served as Master Councilor of his chapter and was awarded the Representative DeMolay award, the Chevalier Degree, and later the DeMolay Legion of Honor. Bob has one sibling, a younger sister who was in the local Rainbow Girls Assembly.

Bob was Initiated, Passed, and Raised in Occidental Lodge #20 in Greeley, Colorado in February, April, and May of 1970 respectively. He later served as Worshipful Master of Occidental in 1982 and then was Director of the Work from 1983-1985. When he served in the East at the age of 33, Worshipful Brother Bob had the honor of being the second youngest Master in the 145 year history of the Lodge. Occidental #20 later merged with Garfield #50 in Longmont. Bob served as a District Lecturer from 1985 to 2016 and served on a number of Grand Lodge committees in that time frame and continues to serve on them today. Bob’s father and both grandfathers were also Scottish Rite Masons, although neither of them was especially active and had not gone through the chairs. The night of Bob’s Master Mason proficiency was especially meaningful to Bob, as his grandfather received his 50-year jewel that same night.

Shortly after becoming proficient as a Master Mason, Bob wanted to join the Scottish Rite. At that time, a man had to have been a proficient Master Mason for at least one year before he could petition to join the Consistory. Bob was about to join the U. S. Air Force, and his father asked for a waiver so that Bob could join the Scottish Rite in Denver, but the waiver was denied. Bob later joined a Consistory in California while in the air Force and then demitted to the Denver Consistory when he left the Air Force and came back to Greeley. He also had joined the Shrine in California, but later demitted to El Jebel Shrine.

As a member of the Shrine’s Antique Auto Patrol, Bob needed an antique car to drive. He had always been a “car guy” and his first car was a 1928 Model A Ford that had been owned by his mother’s aunt. The car had been bought new by his aunt and uncle after the uncle’s passing, his aunt continued to drive the Model A as her daily driver. When she became too old to drive safely, the car sat in the garage and began to slowly deteriorate. When Bob was 15, his great-aunt gave Bob the car and he began to restore it and drive it. He finally sold the Model A about six years ago. But ... he really needed something with more pizzazz for the Shrine Patrol. He bought a 1929 Chrysler Coupe and drove it for several years before trading it and getting a 1930 Auburn Cabriolet. This is an EXTREMELY rare car—only 361 of them were built—and Bob had a total restoration done professionally.

His next car in his “collection” is a 1934 Packard which was his retirement gift to himself. This is another extremely rare car as only 280 of them were built. He rounded out his extremely rare and impressive collection when he attended a Ford Thunderbird convention in Breckenridge in the 1990’s. A unique 1957 T-Bird with twin 4-barrel carburetors caught his eye. Again, only 1400 of these cars were ever built. He asked the lady standing beside the car if she was interested in selling it and she said she would have to ask her husband. Bob was persuasive and has now owned the T-Bird for more than 20 years. He is able to fit the three

classics and the “daily driver” in his 3-car garage and he does most of the mechanical work on the cars himself. I’m anxious to see his collection. Bob belongs to a number of national and local vintage and classic car clubs.

After his demit to the Denver Consistory in 1974, Illustrious Brother Bob became very active. He served as the Venerable Master of the Centennial Lodge of Perfection in 1995. He managed the Consistory’s investments from 1994-2000. He was the Assistant Director and then later Director of the 31st Degree and the 19th Degree. He was invested a 32° KCCH in 1995 and was later coroneted a 33° in 2007. He serves on the Executive Committee of the Consistory as well as several foundation Boards and committees.

In the York Rite, Companion and Sir Knight Bob has served as High Priest in two chapters, as Thrice Illustrious Master of Larimer County Council and as Commander of the DeMolay Commandery. He is a Companion of the York Rite College, Ish Sodi, St. Thomas of Acon, and a Sir Knight of St. Bernard Commandery. He served as Grand Secretary and Recorder of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the Grand Council of Cryptic Masons from 2014-2018. He is a member of several Councils of the Allied Masonic Degrees. He has held leadership positions and offices in all the many Masonic organizations of which he is a member.

In the Shrine, Bob was active with the Antique Auto Patrol, has served as the blood donor Chairman of the Greeley Shrine Club and President, Secretary, and Membership Chairman of the Larimer County Shrine Club. Truly a great Mason and a busy Mason!

As always, I asked Brother Bob to share with us the names of the men that had been most influential in his Masonic travels. He named the following:

- His father - a 32° Scottish Rite Mason. Although he was not active in his Blue Lodge or Consistory, he “lived the creed of a Mason every day.”
- MWPGM Irving Cannon - the Chapter Dad of Bob’s DeMolay Chapter.
- MWPGM Clarence Carlson - the WM of Fidelity #192 and the man that coached Brother Bob on his proficiencies as he was being initiated, passed, and raised. Brother Clarence ran the heating plant at CSU and he and Bob would meet in the boiler room to practice his proficiencies.
- WB Bill Ferkin - an old family friend, a plumber, and WM of Occidental #20 in 1939. Also, WB Bill was the 3rd Ruffian in his 3rd Degree. He always encouraged Brother Bob to continue his Masonic career and education. WB Ferkin left his gavel to Bob when he passed, and Bob used it during his year in the East.

Illustrious Brother Bob’s words of wisdom to all Masons:

- Get active in the organization. You can’t know and appreciate the benefits of the fraternity unless you’re active within it.
- Meet the members. All of them. Just go up and introduce yourself and get to know the Brothers.
- Live by the tenets and teachings of Freemasonry. This is especially important in today’s world. We can all work to be better men.

Member in the Spotlight: III. Brother Bob Gregory, 33° - Continued from previous page

One of the really great “perks” of my office in the Council of Kadosh is the opportunity each month to interview and spend time with one of our Brothers of the Consistory, and then be able to share with each of you a little knowledge about the man that we are proud to call “Brother.” My time spent with Illustrious Brother Bob was wonderful. I look forward to seeing him in person again soon and being able to shake the hand of a Brother and friend.

The Member Spotlight each month isn’t a “white hat” or a “red hat” or a “black hat” kind of thing. How do Masons meet? ON THE LEVEL. We’re all men with interesting lives and stories. These monthly articles are intended to give you some insight into the featured Brothers and encourage you to meet these men when you have a chance - either in Blue Lodge, the Consistory, the York Rite, or the Shrine. Masonry does indeed include the finest men you’ll ever be privileged to know and to work with. And the friendliest as well! Just stick out your hand and introduce yourself and get the conversation started!



CONSISTORY COVID BREAKOUT

Soon we will have in-person Stated Meetings, a Fall Reunion, and many other live events at the Consistory. Optimism reigns! We're breaking out!

It is only fitting that over the next few months the Consistory and Scottish Rite Masonic Center will expand their hosted events beyond our traditional events. Take a look ... your help is needed ... get involved to help your Consistory!

Scottish Rite Charity Golf Classic – Willis Case Golf Course, August 20, 2021

It's a Fundraising/COVID Recovery/Networking Event. It's our first Scottish Rite Charity Golf Classic, benefitting the Children's Hospital Foundation of Colorado, Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado – Rite Care, and Scottish Rite Masonic Center. The SRMC's chief planner and bottle washer for this one-of-a-kind golf event is Brother Bart Corfee, 32° KCCH. Your help is needed to make this a success! The SRMC is looking for sponsors, golfers, and volunteers for this unique event, the net proceeds of which will benefit three of the most prominent charities in Colorado. Details for sponsors and golfers can be found in the flyer in this Rite Works and the event website, www.scottishritegolf.org. Bart and others on the SRMC Board have done a bang-up job in the initial round of fund raising but we have not reached our goals. For this event to provide meaningful charitable contributions we need more sponsors, golfers, and volunteers. That's where you come in. Check out the sponsorship page on the website. There are numerous opportunities to support the event and its beneficiaries through sponsorships at varying financial levels. If you have a business or have friends who do then you and they have a unique opportunity to promote a business through this event. Check out the list of sponsors on the website. Every single one of them is either one of our Brothers or was contacted by one of our Brothers and offered the opportunity to be part of this breakaway from Covid. As for volunteering, contact Brother Randy Penn, 32° KCCH, at pennjr@comcast.net. He published a great article on the subject in last month's Rite Works. Contact information for the SRMC is in the flyer at the end of this Rite Works.

The Dick Williams Rockies Experience Challenge

The SRMC has tried for years to get our members to volunteer to work at Rockies games to raise money (currently \$110/game/worker) for the Consistory. Generally, it has been difficult for most of our Brothers, including me, to work the games. One notable exception is our Brother Dick Williams. Over the past few years Brother Dick has worked more games than I know of and through his work he has contributed the astounding sum of over \$15,000 to the Scottish Rite Masonic Center. As of mid-April he had already worked 15 games which will result in a donation to the SRMC of over \$1,600 for just those games and he will be in the ballpark the rest of the season. This success led us to conceive of a virtual support group to back Dick's efforts. We are asking for as many of you as possible to virtually work a game by going to the Consistory website and donating any amount you think makes sense to support Dick in his efforts. If you can donate the amount the SRMC would receive if you were to work just one game, \$110, that would be great. But I am sure you know that any amount you donate would be greatly appreciated. All proceeds will go to the SRMC for the upkeep of the Consistory. Brother Tom Lincoln, 32° KCCH, is spearheading this initiative and he can be reached at 3flyingfeathers@comcast.net if you have any questions or suggestions.

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Shooting Event

We are also in the early stages of planning a shotgun shooting event for 2022 to complement next year's golf tournament. Details will follow. This event is being ramrodded by Brothers Pablo Colomban, 32°, (pablocolomban@yahoo.com) and Michael Rotert, 32°, (Michael.b.rotert@gmail.com). Contact one of them if you would like to lend a hand in the early stages of this event. As with all the other events, we need all the help we can get.

None of us should feel he is at a loss for ways to help at the Consistory. Break out of the Covid funk and help with the events outlined above. Also, look at the flyers in this Rite Works. I know you can get something out of volunteering for Flags for Fallen Vets. This wonderful and very meaningful event is co-sponsored by our Rose Croix Chapter. Also, think about how the Consistory and you can benefit if you use the King Soopers loyalty card and Amazon Smile.

That's it for now. Thanks, Brothers.
Gene Hardy, 32° KCCH
President, Scottish Rite Masonic Center

ANYONE INTERESTED IN LEAGUE SHOOTING THIS SUMMER?

I am in need of 4-5 more guys to make it happen! Contact me at pennjr@comcast.net

TRAP LEAGUES At COLORADO CLAYS

League shooting is a great way to get together and spend an evening at the shooting range with friends, co-workers, and acquaintances. Trap leagues are also an excellent opportunity to further refine and hone your shooting skills, participate in some informal competition, and joust with fellow shooters in a friendly rivalry. And the camaraderie—what a great way to unwind after a tough day at the office or on the job. Colorado clays currently runs two trap leagues during the course of the year.

LEAGUE DETAILS

Trap league teams consist of 5 shooters. Each team is pre-assigned a time slot (beginning at 4:30 p.m. and ending at 7:30 p.m.) to shoot every **Wednesday** for **12 weeks**. Team members each shoot 50 targets (2 rounds) each week. The first round is shot from the 16 yard line and the second round yardage is determined by the team's handicap, minimum 20 yard line. The Registration Fee is \$50 per team and \$18 per shooter each week. Each team is allowed 2 substitutes and there must be 3 shooters present in order for scores to count. Returning teams are guaranteed their previous time slot. New teams will be asked to provide their first and second time slot choices.

2021 Trap Leagues Spring/Summer

Start/End Date (Always on Wednesdays)

Spring March 24 - June 9

Summer June 16 - August 18

Please note: Start dates for Summer League may change based on any weather delays in completing the league.

Private, Corporate Trap, Skeet, and Sporting Clays Leagues also available.

More information on league shooting at ColoradoClays.com



**Scottish Rite Masonic Center
Building Endowment Fund
Cathedral Club**



\$50,000 and above



\$25,000—\$49,999



\$10,000—\$24,999



\$5,000—\$9,999

Scottish Rite Masonic Center Building Endowment Fund Cathedral Club

The Scottish Rite Masonic Center Endowment Fund is established to provide a permanent source of funds to support the preservation and maintenance of the historic Cathedral Building.

Donations build the principle in the endowment. Once the Endowment Fund becomes substantially funded, the returns within the Endowment Fund; Capital Gains, Dividends and Interest will provide financial support into perpetuity. Thus, guaranteeing building maintenance and preservation.

The Endowment Fund Trustees established the “*Cathedral Club*” to recognize those who donate to the fund. The Cathedral Club recognition levels are:

- Platinum – \$50,000 and above
- Gold – \$25,000 - \$49,999
- Silver – \$10,000 - \$24,999
- Bronze – \$ 5,000 – \$ 9,999

To become a member of the Cathedral Club make a onetime donation corresponding to a particular level, or make on-going donations to the fund. To start a Cathedral Club membership at the Bronze level make a donation in any amount and pledge to make on-going donations until \$5,000 has been donated. Movement between the levels is based upon cumulative donations.

Membership in the Cathedral Club is not limited to only individuals. Businesses and organizations (Masonic and non-Masonic) are invited to join the club.

Cathedral Club Members.

Platinum Level

Liberty Lodge #134

Gold Level

Joe & Debbie Kier

Silver Level

Denver Chapter #2 R.A.M.
Denver Lodge #5
Bob Gregory
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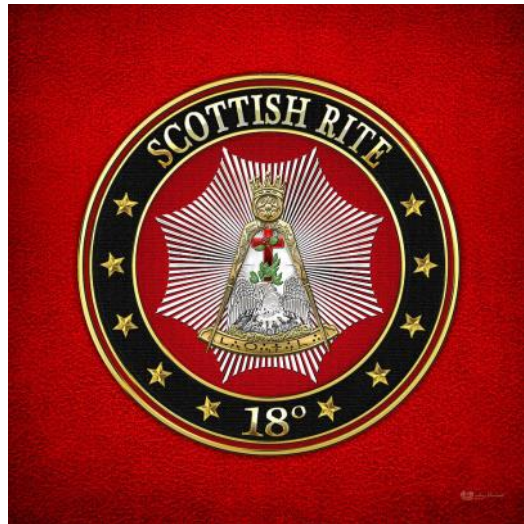
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Howard & Andrea Zoufaly

Memorial Scroll

Floyd Allyn Baker, 32°	03/19/2021
Morris James Clark, 32°	03/08/2021
William Frederick Knapp, 32°	11/08/2018
John Lucious Likes, 32°	12/13/2019
Norman Leroy O'Kelly, 32° KCCH	03/31/2021
Henry Leopold Strauss, 32°	04/08/2021



All Scottish Rite Masons in good standing are entitled to have a Rose Croix Funeral Service at the time of their passing. Members should advise their families of their wishes to have this beautiful service. It is a very dignified service intended to help bring comfort to the family.

The current members of the Denver Consistory Rose Croix Funeral Team are: Scott E. Olson, 32° KCCH - Chairman; Scott A. Bates, 32° KCCH; John H. Buchanan, 33°; Jerry L. Fenimore, 33° GC; Gregory F. Harris, 32° KCCH; M. Edward Johnson, 33°; Joseph Magoffin, 32° KCCH; Richard W. Mitchell, 33°; Matthew A. Raia, 33°; Thomas R. Repp, 32°; Daniel A. Rivers, 32° KCCH; John A. Warren, 33°; Richard M. Wenzel, III, 32° KCCH; and Benjamin F. Williams, 32° KCCH.

If you are interested in joining the Rose Croix Funeral Team and helping them, contact the office or Scott Olson, 32° KCCH for more information.



The Prelate's Pulpit

Rev. James H. Harris, 33°

Prelate for All Scottish Rite Bodies



The annual Spring festival goes back to the Greeks who paid homage to Cybele, the mother figure of the Gods, and the Romans dedicated an annual Spring festival to the mother of their gods. In 16th century England, a celebration called "Mothering Sunday" was a day set aside for visiting one's mother. Sometime during the day they attended special church services with their mothers. Anna Jarvis's mother died in 1905 and she wanted a national day to honor all mothers. On May 10, 1908, a Mother's Service was held at the Grafton Methodist church. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill designating the second Sunday in May as a legal holiday called "Mother's Day - dedicated to the best mother in the world, your mother." Over the years, it became a day to honor all mothers and all women living and dead.

We celebrate and honor the women of the Denver Consistory. Please try to help us honor our Consistory ladies at their luncheon scheduled for Saturday, August 14th at 11:30 a.m. at the Consistory (obviously, COVID restrictions permitting). Volunteers to help serve and drive our ladies are always needed and welcome.

Each year, the end of Winter brings a season of beauty and metamorphosis that we know as Spring. After the long and dark Winter months, Spring brings new feeling and emotions. This gorgeous season symbolizes rebirth and renewal. It also represents love, joy, hope, and growth. As the temperatures become more pleasant, flowers bud, and the days get longer, thus will our lives transform. Take this Spring season as a chance to create positive outcomes in all aspects of your life.

Mother's love is a precious thing
That deepens through the years.
In memories of bright sunshine days,
Of laughter, love and tears.
Mother's Love is a treasured thing:

Though far from home we roam,
The cherished bonds of love and faith
Still pull our heart toward home.

Have a wonderful Spring, Ill. Br. Rev. Jim Harris, 33°

Happy Birthday!

90 Years Young

John A. Hollansworth

80 Years Young

John Quincy Adams III
Robert Edward Durrum
Burl Judson German Jr.
Grantland David Gruver
Rodger Lee Peabody
Myron Crenshaw Smith
George Byron Snow

70 Years Young

Thomas Philip Berlinger
Stephen Parkes Davis
Robert Duane Elsloo
Edwin Ray Hamm
Robert James Hanson

60 Years Young

Alexander Appelhans
Peter Francis Czarnowski
Timothy Ray Guggenmos
Ronald James Oestreich
William Roy Simon

50 Years Young

Richard Eladio Lopez

40 Years "OLD"

Christopher Michael Dickson

Our MAY "Youngster"

Nicholas Miller (27)

The Business of Stupidity THINK your boss is mean?

Millionaire John D. Rockefeller gave his groundskeepers a Christmas bonus: five dollars each! Then, he docked them five dollars each for not working on Christmas Day.

John Patterson, founder of National Cash Register, devised odd ways of firing employees who incurred his disfavor. One executive learned he was fired when he arrived at the office and found his desk and chair set ablaze in front of the building.

Half a million Americans use counterfeit credentials or counterfeit diplomas. Doesn't it make you wonder how many people with counterfeit diplomas have landed jobs by fooling people with counterfeit credentials?

The phone company promised to send a repairman out the next day to fix a customer's dead phone line, but couldn't be specific about the time. But the company offered to call the customer when the repairman was on the way. The customer explained that wouldn't do much good since the phone line was dead.

When McDonald's invaded Russia, the American bosses insisted that the Russian counter help give customers the standard Mickey D smile, which kind of looks like an old hamburger curling up at the edges, doesn't it? Anyway, Russian customers were outraged and insulted because in Russia, smiling at strangers means you're making fun of them. How did Mickey D Russia solve the problem? They hired official Smile Explainers to shout into bullhorns at customers in line (everyone's always in line in Russia): "When you reach the counter, you will be smiled at. This does not mean we are making fun of you." And, that's how Russia became the "friendly" country it is today.



Flags for Fallen Vets

Sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix and the
Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Colorado

Sunday May 30 at 0900

Fort Logan National Cemetery

Everyone must register at www.flagsforfallenvets.com

Select Fort Logan – Area = Any – **Group = Mason**

Registered persons will receive 40 flags to place upon arrival

Bring your own ruler, mallet and screwdriver

All Masons, family and friends are welcome – Kid friendly

Additional Questions – Joe Magoffin

720.371.7224 or joe@milehighsf.com





*2021 Blue Lodge Recognition Night
At the Denver Consistory
YES!!! Live and in person*

June 21, 2021 7:00 pm

(no dinner to be served due to remaining COVID restrictions)



*Also **HAWAIIAN Shirt Night***



*Brothers of the Consistory, please invite your Lodge Brothers, and Prospects,
as well as Families and Friends*

Come One, Come All

Brother Bill Achbach will be providing Blue Lodge Trivia

Prizes for:

Most represented Lodge (Non-Consistory Brothers)

Outstanding Performance in Trivia Knowledge

Most outrageous or memorable Hawaiian Shirt

EASTERN STAR MASONIC RETIREMENT CAMPUS GOLF TOURNAMENT



12TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT 2021


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FRIDAY
July 9th, 2021

at Hyland Hills Golf Course
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Shotgun Start

7:30am

Shotgun Start or Tee Times
Depending if there is Covid Restrictions

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REGISTER NOW

GOLFER'S INFORMATION

NAME _____

EMAIL _____

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Contact Pati Sawyer Boex for more information:

303-753-2160 • patis@esmrc.com



THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS



Golf Tournament Volunteers:

As I write this in March, we're digging out from an historic snowstorm and looking at more in the coming weeks. The Vernal Equinox is just past. So, all the focus on the SRMC Children's Hospital Golf Classic is on recruiting sponsorships and golfers. I've heard it said, "since I'm not a golfer it doesn't affect me." NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH! This is a misconception based on timing!

This is a Consistory-wide event. We will need help from many volunteers in many areas. As the weather warms, the internal focus will shift to recruiting volunteers. We need non-golfing workers at the Tee Boxes, Greens, Registration, Ambassadors, and many, many more. We'll need golfing volunteers to help Marshall and start. We can use 100 volunteer workers from members, spouses, and youth groups. How cool would it be, for example, for a youth group to work a Green and the next Tee to work with and talk to the golfers, share their story, and support them in contributing to this tournament?

If you have ever volunteered for 9 Health Fair, Open Doors Denver, the concert series, Colorado Rockies, or any other event, we want you to volunteer at the Tournament. If you work reunions, we can put you to work for this day. Your help and work will benefit Children's Hospital, the Scottish Rite Foundation, and SRMC.

I am pleased to start taking names and preferences (sitting/walking, indoor/outdoor, golfing/not, or whatever you need) if you have any. Email or call me anytime We'll ramp up recruiting after the weather warms up. Please SAVE THE DATE—August 20—it will be fun, all of us, together! <http://scottishritegolf.org>

Sincerely and Fraternaly, [J. Randy Penn](#), 32° KCCH, SRMC Golf Volunteer Coordinator



Scottish Rite Golf Classic

Benefiting Children's Hospital of Colorado, Scottish Rite Foundation
& Scottish Rite Masonic Center

"A Fund Raising/COVID Recovery/Networking Event"

August 20, 2021 - Willis Case Golf Course, Denver, CO



Sponsorships sign up now at
www.ScottishRiteGolf.Org

www.DenverConsistory.Org

If you love golf, you'll want to set aside August 20, 2021.

Forget the boring, all day long 4-person scramble! This truly unique event will feature:

- Multiple par 3 holes and hole in one prize opportunities
- Long drive and closest to pin contests
- Putting contest
- \$100,000 shootout following golf
- Delicious meals and beverages
- Team prizes and player gifts

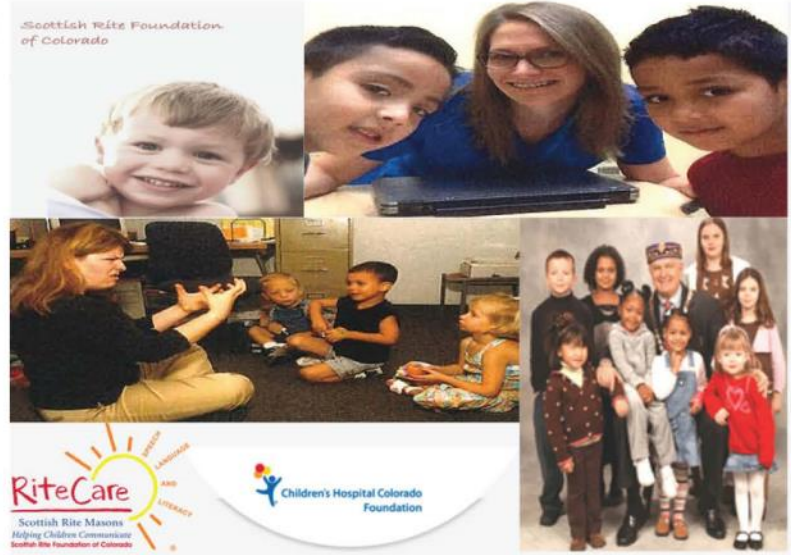
This is an important fundraiser for our organization, so your participation and sponsorship will be much appreciated. Teams are \$500, each.

For registration and sponsorships information visit:

www.ScottishRiteGolf.Org

We expect a full field so register now!

To learn more, contact: Bartley Corfee bart@corfeeassociates.com, Gene Hardy conohardy@gmail.com, Mike Brewer (Sponsorships), mike.brewer@allurdata.com, Rick Spoor (Marketing Promotion) rwspeer@yahoo.com, Randy Penn (Volunteers) pennjr@comcast.net



SRMC—Scottish Rite Masonic Center Charity Golf 2021

Willis Case Shrine Golf Course—August 20th 2021

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Email: _____ Phone: _____

Name of Donor Contact at SRMC: _____

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\$1 Million Shootout Sponsor	1	\$	3,000	_____
Breakfast Sponsor	1	\$	2,500	_____
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Player Gift Sponsor	2	\$	2,500	_____
Golf Cart/Scorecard Sponsor	2	\$	1,500	_____
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