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GOD GRANTS LIBERTY ONLY TO THOSE WHO LOVE IT AND ARE ALWAYS READY TO GUARD AND DEFEND IT.

[Daniel Webster](#) *US diplomat, lawyer, orator, & politician (1782 - 1852)*

They Did Their Share

On Veteran's Day we honor
 Soldiers who protect our nation.
 For their service as our warriors,
 They deserve our admiration.
 Some of them were drafted;
 Some were volunteers;
 For some it was just yesterday;
 For some it's been many years;
 In the jungle or the desert,
 On land or on the sea,
 They did whatever was assigned
 To produce a victory.
 Some came back; some didn't.
 They defended us everywhere.
 Some saw combat; some rode a desk;
 All of them did their share.
 No matter what the duty,
 For low pay and little glory,
 These soldiers gave up normal lives,
 For duties mundane and gory.
 Let every veteran be honored;
 Don't let politics get in the way.
 Without them, freedom would have died;
 What they did, we can't repay.
 We owe so much to them,
 Who kept us safe from terror,
 So when we see a uniform,
 Let's say "thank you" to every wearer.

by Joanna Fuchs

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REMEMBRANCE

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

-mary anne radmacher

~In Memoriam~

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FEATURE ARTICLE

Veterans Day Honoring All Who Served

Another Veterans Day is upon us. It's not about parades or hoopla. It's not just another day off from work. It's about respect, honor, service and patriotism. One of the most personal and meaningful Veterans Day activities for people to participate in is to send notes or cards to hospitalized veterans or those living in veterans homes. Or, better yet, visit a veteran in a local veterans' hospital or home. The best way to have a "happy Veterans Day" is to do something special to make a veteran happy.

Too many Americans have the mistaken belief that Veterans Day is the day set aside to honor American military personnel who died fighting for this country. Not true! Memorial Day is the day in which we honor America's war dead.

Veterans Day is reserved for a much broader and significant form of recognition --- honor ALL American veterans. In fact, Veterans Day is intended to thank LIVING veterans for dedicated and loyal service to their country. November 11th of each year is the day that we demonstrate to veterans that we deeply appreciate the sacrifices they and their families have made to keep our country free. Perhaps John Hoeven said it best: *"From the world wars of Europe to the jungles of the Far East, from the deserts of the Middle East to the African continent, and even here in our own hemisphere, our veterans have made the world a better place and America the great country we are today."*

As a way of commemorating the ending of the World War I, an "unknown soldier" was buried in highest place of honor in both England (Westminster Abbey) and France (the Arc de Triomphe). These ceremonies took place on November 11th, celebrating the ending of World War I hostilities at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th

hour of the 11th day of the 11th month) later known internationally as "Armistice Day".

The entire World thought that World War I was the "War to end all wars." That dream, or hope, was shattered in 1939 when World War II broke out.

The United States of America laid the remains of a World War I American soldier -- his name "known but to God" -- to rest in Washington DC in 1921. This site, located in Arlington National Cemetery, today is called the "Tomb of the Unknowns." The tomb symbolizes dignity and reverence for American veterans.

November 11th, through an act of Congress in 1926, was officially decreed as Armistice Day in the U.S. It wasn't until 12 years later, through a similar act that Armistice Day became a national holiday. Congressman Edward H. Rees (Kansas) introduced legislation to change the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day in order to honor all veterans who have served the United States in all wars.

President Eisenhower signed a bill in 1954 proclaiming November 11th as Veterans Day, and called upon Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace.

Veterans Day is always observed on November 11th, regardless of the day of the week on which it falls. The Veterans Day National Ceremony is always held on Veterans Day itself, even if the holiday falls on a Saturday or Sunday. However, like all other federal holidays, when it falls on a non-workday -- Saturday or Sunday -- the federal government employees take the day off on Monday (if the holiday falls on Sunday) or Friday (if the holiday falls on Saturday).

This federal law does not apply to state and local governments. They are free to determine local government closings (including school closings) locally. As such, there is no legal requirement that schools close of Veterans Day, and many do not. However, most schools hold Veterans Day activities on Veterans Day and throughout the week of the holiday to honor American veterans.

Veterans

by Brittany Skinner

They were there,
And they remember,
The shock, the horror
Of watching strangers die.
A life ended
By a fellow soldier's shaking hands.

The unimaginable debt,
Owed by a free world
Can never be repaid,
Still we try
Giving up an hour, a day
To thank you for the burden you now carry
Laid there so we can live our lives.

They fought,
And killed
Enemies with faces
Identities unknown to the bullets
Shattering the protective shield
Laid there by those they loved.

For one day a year we honor you
For our lives,
It can never compare
Still we try
Thanking you on this day
For a million moments
You lived so we could too.

Frequently Asked Veterans Day Questions

Q. Which is the correct spelling of Veterans Day?

- a. "Veterans Day"
- b. "Veteran's Day"
- c. "Veterans' Day"

A. **Veterans Day** (choice a, above).

Veterans Day does not include an apostrophe but does include an "s" at the end of "veterans" because it is not a day that "belongs" to veterans, it is a day for honoring all veterans.

Q. On what day of the week will Veterans Day be observed?

A. Veterans Day is always observed officially on November 11th, regardless of the day of the week on which it falls. The Veterans Day National Ceremony, like most ceremonies around the nation, is held on Veterans Day itself. However, when Veterans Day falls on a weekday, many communities choose to hold Veterans Day parades or other celebrations on the weekend before or after November 11th so that more people can participate.

Q. Who decides if a government office or business closes or stays open on Veterans Day?

A. Federal government closings are established by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM). Generally, when a holiday falls on a non-workday -- Saturday or Sunday -- the federal government is closed on Monday (if the holiday falls on Sunday) or Friday (if the holiday falls on Saturday).

Q. Why do some schools close and others remain in session on Veterans Day?

A. Because there is no legal requirement that schools close on Veterans Day, individual states or school districts are free to establish their own policies on school closings. Most schools that do not close for Veterans Day schedule assemblies or other activities to honor America's veterans on Veterans Day and throughout the week that includes Veterans Day.

Q. What is the difference between Veterans Day and Memorial Day?

A. Many people confuse [Memorial Day](#) and Veterans Day. Memorial Day is a day for remembering and honoring military personnel who died in the service of their country, particularly those who died in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle. While those who died are also remembered on Veterans Day, Veterans Day is the day set aside to thank and honor ALL those who served honorably in the military - in wartime or peacetime. In fact, Veterans Day is largely intended to thank LIVING veterans for their service, to acknowledge that their contributions to our national security are appreciated, and to underscore the fact that all those who served - not only those who died - have sacrificed and done their duty.

Q. Why are red poppies worn on Veterans Day, and where can I obtain them?

A. The wearing of poppies in honor of America's war dead is traditionally done on Memorial Day, not Veterans Day. The practice of wearing of poppies takes its origin from the poem "In Flanders Fields," written in 1915 by John McCrae. For information on how to obtain poppies for use on Memorial Day, contact a veterans service organization, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States (VFW) or The American Legion, as a number of veterans organizations distribute poppies annually on Memorial Day. You can find veterans groups in the Veterans Service Organization link on VA's Veterans Day web page. Veterans groups in your area can be found in your local phone book. Look in the yellow pages under "Veterans and Military Organizations" or a similar heading.

Q. How can I get a Veterans Day poster?

A. Each September, the Department of Veterans Affairs distributes posters to schools, state governments, Veterans Day Regional Sites, the military services and veterans service organizations. We fulfill individual poster requests until our remaining inventory is exhausted. However, you can download or print your own poster in the size and resolution you want directly from the [Veterans Day Poster Gallery](#). Click on the poster image, then choose from the selections offered.

Q. Can I get a Veterans Day Teacher's Guide?

A. We encourage teachers and others interested in obtaining [Teacher's Guides](#) to download the Portable Document File (PDF) from the Veterans Day Home page. Please feel free to make as many additional copies as you need.

Q. Is Veterans Day celebrated in other countries?

A. Yes, a number of countries honor their veterans each year on November 11th, although the name and types of commemorations differ somewhat from Veterans Day celebrations in the United States. For example, Canada and Australia observe "Remembrance Day" on November 11, and Great Britain observes "Remembrance Day" on the Sunday nearest to November 11th. There are similarities and differences between these countries' Remembrance Day and America's Veterans Day. Canada's observance is actually quite similar to the U.S. celebration, in that the day is intended to honor all who served in Canada's Armed Forces. However, unlike in the U.S., many Canadians wear red poppy flowers on November 11th in honor of their war dead. In Australia, Remembrance Day is very much like America's Memorial Day, a day to honor that nation's war dead.

In Great Britain, the day is commemorated by church services and parades of ex-service members in Whitehall, a wide ceremonial avenue leading from London's Parliament Square to Trafalgar Square. Wreaths of poppies are left at the Cenotaph, a war memorial in Whitehall, which was built after the First World War. At the Cenotaph and elsewhere in the country, a two-minute silence is observed at 11 a.m., to honor those who lost their lives in wars.

Grand Lodge of Colorado, A. F. & A. M.
ORGANIZED, AUG., 2, 1861.

THE GRAND LODGE OF COLORADO, AF&AM,

In Cooperation with

Denver Lodge No. 5, AF&AM

Will present a reenactment of the first Entered Apprentice Degree that was held in Auraria Lodge, UD, in the territory that would later become Colorado on **Thursday, December 10, 2009**, the evening that is exactly 150 years after the event,

The cast for the reenactment will include the Grand Master, Grand Lodge Officers and Past Masters in period costume and make-up representing the original cast of the Entered Apprentice Degree.

The meeting will be held at **1614 Welton Street, Denver**, a location that also has an historic connection to that meeting.

A dinner of beef stew and biscuits, such as might have been their meal at that period of history, will be served at 6:30 pm for the modest cost of \$15, **providing that reservations are made in advance**. Phone the Denver 5 office at 303-534-0939 and leave a message or send an email to denver5@coloradofreemasons.org. The capacity of the Lodge room is 150 people, so make your reservations as soon as possible.

Family, friends and prospects are invited to attend the dinner, share in the historic program/entertainment that will precede the tiled Lodge meeting and share in the open reception of the
Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in Colorado.



From the Secretary's Desk

by Claud E. Dutro, 33°, Secretary

Let me recap just some of the activities that have occurred during the past month and follow with some exciting events that will be happening during the next month that you will want to be part of.

Denver Consistory has tightened its belt and revised its financial policies to assure the members that we are fiscally sound and will continue to be for the foreseeable future. The Finance Committee met two additional times between their September and October meetings to interview prospective financial management companies to manage the Life Membership Trust Fund. They are convinced that the company selected will improve the security and growth of this important asset. They continue to investigate other opportunities to help our assets increase in value.

In support of other Masonic groups, Denver Consistory hosted a fund raiser for Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment (HIKE) with the Sound Waves, an energetic group of kids with a lot of energy. We also hosted the Masonic Cabinet, a meeting of the leaders of each Masonic group in Colorado who coordinate their calendars and programs at these meetings twice each year. A small committee presented a fifty-year pin and certificate, in response to a request from the Valley of Phoenix, to one of their members, who is the 94 year old brother of one of our members.

At the first of October the Executive Committee attended the Supreme Council Biennial Session in Washington, DC, where we obtained the list of newly created Knight Commanders of the Court of Honor and the list of newly exalted 33° Masons. We witnessed David Swift become a 33° Mason in Washington, along with two members of Southern Colorado Consistory. An interesting highlight of the Session was receipt of a letter from Dan Brown, author of the best-selling book "The Lost Symbol". A copy of that letter is reproduced in this publication. The book is generating a lot of discussion about Freemasonry among the general public and prompted a one-hour-long interview on CBS with the author and with some Colorado Masons.

The 35th Reunion is fast approaching. Ron Birely, the Director General, has put together a fast paced schedule that has filled the day from 7:00 am to 5:00 pm each day on Thursday through Saturday. The plan is that every degree will be exemplified at least once each year. With all of the cast members and support departments needed to produce this reunion, we have a place for everyone who wants to participate. The banquet will be held on Friday, November 13 with a

short awards program, followed by the play "The Traitor" at 7:30 pm. The play is open to the public and will be a great opportunity to expose your friends, relatives and prospects to our facility. Plan now to attend.

Looking toward the future, we have been notified that the Denver Consistory building will be included on the 2010 Doors Open Denver weekend in April. This open house will include guided tours with knowledgeable guides and concerts using our newly restored Wurlitzer organ. 2011 will be the 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Colorado and Denver Consistory will be an active participant in many of the ceremonies conducted that year. National groups that will be coming to Colorado include, the Conference of Grand Masters, the Association of National Masonic Home Executives and the Imperial Shrine Convention. Each of these upcoming events will require well trained volunteers to provide "Denver hospitality".

If you haven't been to a stated meeting lately, come join the fun, renew old friendships and meet the great new members that will soon become the leaders of your Consistory.

BONFILS  **BLOOD CENTER**



**Give the Gift of Life December 8th
... and receive a Free Dinner!**

Join Columbine Masonic Lodge in giving the gift of life. Bonfils Blood Center will be taking blood donations, 1:00 to 6:30 PM at Radiant Temple located at 255 N Acoma St, Denver CO.

If you donate, Columbine Masonic Lodge will buy you dinner at Racines, 650 N Sherman St, Denver CO. Appetizer, entrée, desert, NA drink, tax & tip!

Not sure if you can donate? Please call Bonfils Donor Relations Dept (303) 363-2202 for questions about blood donor eligibility.

Reservations are highly recommended; call Anne @ (303) 233-1000, business hours.



“The Traitor”

A one-act play based
on historic events
that were an
important part of the



American Revolution

Will be presented by members of Denver Consistory
At 1370 Grant Street, Denver, Colorado On Friday, November
13, 2009 at 7:30 pm

Open to the Public
Free Admission

This presentation is in conjunction with the 35th Reunion of Denver Consistory. There will be an optional dinner in the lower level dining room with a charge of \$15 per person at 5:45 pm prior to the play. Members, guests and non-members who wish to attend are welcome. Reservations at 303-861-4261 are **required** to insure adequate food. A short recognition program for the reunion will follow the dinner.

Between the Columns



by Michael D. Moore, 32°

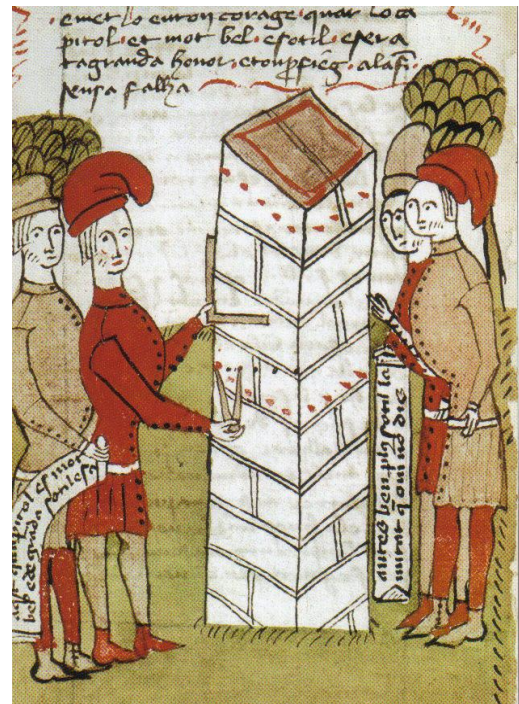


Why do we learn about the lessons and symbolism of the degrees? Don't we receive all there is when we see the dramas associated with them or when they are communicated to us?

Actually, no we don't. When we don the regalia and repeat the vow or see the full presentation, we are partaking in only a very small part of what each of the twenty-nine degrees can teach us. Usually we see and grasp one to two main points that show moral lessons which can improve us. But that is all. For every one of them, whether the simple (like the early degrees) or the more complicated later ones, each has layers of teaching associated with it.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could learn by just wearing a jewel or having an existing degree teacher impart wisdom by touch? That would be nice, but truth, understanding and wisdom come only from work and time spent. Why is it this way? A lesson learned by toil is always remembered. Easy truth does not mean as much and sometimes seen as lesser because of its general knowledge. Plus, the harder ones fill in the rest of our life we have along this path and give us some things to ponder.

The answer to last month's quiz is a good example of this. The number 9 was thought of a "magical" number not only because it is the square of 3, the number of perfection. Its sequence of multiples add up to 9 too. ($9 \times 1 = 9$, $9 \times 2 = 18$ [$1 + 8 = 9$], $9 \times 3 = 27$ [$2 + 7 = 9$] and so forth. It is kind of amazing!) The number is found in the nonagon of the camp setting of the 32nd degree. And when you count the points of triple delta, they add up to 9. We see nine steps in one of the sets in the House of the Temple.



Proofing a column, a 14th century French drawing.

And you will find this number many, many times in the Blue Lodges and in our rites, if you pay attention and look for it. You will see it when counting the number of candles used in some degrees. It is the age of some of the candidates and sometimes the hour of the day when the degree starts or ends. Count the number of times an initiate goes around the lodge when doing the three degrees!

It is always in our best interest to seek out similar aspects for they teach us about our Creator and ourselves. So, what is the question for next month? What tool used by operative carpenters, tylers [roofers] and stone masons along with many other professions is found in the Scottish Rite and Blue Lodge degrees to connect heaven to earth? This tool has multi-levels and was portable. (answer elsewhere in this publication)



DAN BROWN

October 6, 2009

Guests of the Southern Jurisdiction,

It is my great honor to be invited to greet you via this letter. I had hoped I might be able to join you in person tonight, but the launch of my novel *The Lost Symbol* has me far from Washington.

In the past few weeks, as you might imagine, I have been repeatedly asked what attracted me to the Masons so strongly as to make it a central point of my new book. My reply is always the same: "In a world where men do battle over whose definition of God is most accurate, I cannot adequately express the deep respect and admiration I feel toward an organization in which men of differing faiths are able to 'break bread together' in a bond of brotherhood, friendship, and camaraderie."

Please accept my humble thanks for the noble example you set for humankind. It is my sincere hope that the Masonic community recognizes *The Lost Symbol* for what it truly is...an earnest attempt to reverentially explore the history and beauty of Masonic Philosophy.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Dan Brown". The signature is stylized and fluid.

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Denver Consistory 9 Health Fair

by Bill Hickey 32° KCCH
Denver Consistory 9HealthFair Coordinator

Just a quick reminder to everyone: Our next Consistory 9Health Fair will be the FIRST Saturday in April (April 10, 2010) this year instead of later in the month. This should help us avoid a conflict with St. John's church fair and the Shrine Circus as well. Fair warning: it will be the weekend before the regular fairs start, so hopefully this will give us the opportunity to pick up some of the materials and people that might otherwise have been diverted to other sites because of the popularity of the two regular weekend dates.

I've received a volunteer for the non-medical coordinator function. I still need someone with a bit of computer savvy to pick up the phone and call me about being a medical volunteer coordinator. This is a TEAM effort - so no one will be asked to shoulder a huge burden, but I do need that help. So, while it's probably desirable that you have a medical background of sorts, it's not "required" - just that you understand the professions and be able to converse with them and help me keep track of the people and materials we will need to pull off the fair.

April isn't all *THAT* far off, and before you know it, we'll be staring at the fair date. So, please, we can't wait until February or March to get these things settled.

Thanks for all the support last year, and hopefully we'll see many of you at the fair again this year.

National Sojourners Sponsor High School Students to Leadership Conferences

by Bill Hickey 32° KCCH
Past President, Denver-Fitzsimmons Chapter #37, National Sojourners

Each year, Denver Fitzsimmons Chapter #37 of the National Sojourners sends incoming outstanding high

school juniors and seniors to two different leadership conferences. One is at Freedom's Foundation in Valley Forge (FFVF) and the other is at CSU-Pueblo for the Rocky Mountain Youth Leadership Conference (RMYLC). For the past 10 years or so, we have concentrated our efforts at providing most of these opportunities for Masonic Youth bodies, but what we've found out is that the word just never seems to get to all of them, and as a result, we have very few people wanting to take advantage of these tremendous opportunities for our kids.

FFVF will be held 15-18 July, and Denver Fitzsimmons pays all expenses for any kids we send. All we ask is for the parents to get them to DIA to catch the plane and pick them up when the session is over. Their only expenses are for personal items or souvenirs. FFVF sends a shuttle from Valley Forge to the Philadelphia airport to pick them up, and the kids are chaperoned the entire time they are there. Usually, Sunday morning they come back and have a short opportunity to tour some of the historical parts of Philadelphia (like the Liberty Bell and Freedom Square).

At this point, RMYLC is planning to hold their session in July as well, but the dates have not been finalized yet. Again, we ask only that the parents arrange to deliver the kids to the CSU campus and pick them up - we pick up all the other expenses.

The session at FFVF focuses mostly on Americanism, History of our country (Revolutionary War era), but with some leadership techniques and sessions as well. By contrast, the RMYLC conference focuses more on leadership - drawing speakers from industry, government, and the military to discuss leadership skills and development. Obviously, we don't have the same access to our nation's history that Philadelphia has, but Americanism and Patriotism are two other topics addressed during the full week session at CSU-Pueblo.

Regardless of which session kids have attended in the past, ALL of them have felt it was a positive experience and they came away learning a lot about themselves and our country.

If you know of any good student with leadership potential who might be interested in these programs - regardless of whether they are in a Masonic youth group or not - please let them know about the opportunities and have them contact me for more information - they do NOT have to be from the Denver metro area. We typically schedule interviews in the March timeframe for our selection purposes, but we don't want to let time slip away from us and then have the kids scurry around trying to make room in their calendars for an interview. And, we can be somewhat flexible in the interview process for out of town students.

35th Reunion Schedule

November 12, 2009

7:30 Registration
8:00 Welcome by Class Director
8:25 Prologue and Introduction by Director General
8:35 Class Directors/Classroom Instruction
8:50 4° - Jay Bobick, 33°
9:23 5° - Communicate
9:31 6° - Communicate
9:39 7° - Communicate
9:46 8° - Communicate
9:54 9°/10° - Communicate
10:06 11° - Warren Glover, 33°
10:30 Break
10:50 12° - Richard Wingate, 32°
11:15 Class Directors/Classroom Instruction
11:25 13° - Neil Beaty, 32°
11:55 Lunch
12:55 Class Reconvenes
1:00 14° - Tim Hogan, 32° KCCH
1:50 Secretary's Presentation
2:20 15° - Robin Knox, 32° KCCH
3:25 Break
3:40 16° - Karl Koenig, 32°
4:15 Scottish Rite Foundation
5:00 17° - Communicate
5:08 Adjourn

November 13, 2009

7:30 Class Convenes/Class Committee Meeting
8:00 18° - First Section - John Warren, 32° KCCH
8:30 Classroom Instruction for the 18°
8:40 18° - Second Section – John Warren, 32° KCCH
9:15 Wes Campbell and the Make-up team
9:25 Knights of St Andrew
9:35 19° - Communicate
9:43 20° - First Section - Jerald Danford, 32° KCCH
10:05 Doc Powell and the Costume Committee
10:15 Break
10:30 20° - Second Section –
11:00 Introduce Grand Master and Grand Lodge
Officers
11:30 21° - Wayne Arner, 33°
12:05 Walt Martin/Jim Preston and the Stage and
Properties Committee
12:15 Lunch
1:10 Class Reconvenes
1:15 22° - Communicate
1:25 23° - Jack Harlan, 33° Elect

1:55 Class Directors/Classroom Instruction
2:05 Break
2:20 24° - Aaron Klostermeyer, 32°
2:55 Class Directors/Classroom Instruction
3:20 25° - Rick Haskell, 32°
3:40 26° - Tom Coberly, 32° KCCH
4:05 Break
4:45 Dinner
6:30 Remarks by SGIG/Awards/Presentations
7:15 Adjourn to the Auditorium
7:30 The Traitor, Gerry Ford, 33°

November 14, 2009

7:30 Class Convenes
8:00 Class Address by SGIG and Class Picture
9:30 27° - Communicate
9:38 28° - Communicate
9:46 29° - Communicate
9:55 30° - 1st Apartment – Charles Johnson, 33°
10:15 30° - 2nd Apartment – Dan Martin, 32°
10:30 30° - 3rd Apartment – Jack White, 32°
10:45 Break
11:00 Class Directors/Classroom Instruction
11:15 30° - 4th Apartment – Ed Johnson, 33°
11:40 Lunch
12:35 Class Reconvenes
12:40 31° - Joe Kier, 33°
1:30 Presentation of other bodies – York Rite/Shrine
1:55 32° - 1st Section – John Buchanan, 33°
2:45 Don Marshall and the Audio/Visual Committee
2:55 Break
3:15 Class Directors/Classroom Instruction
3:30 32° - 2nd Section – John Buchanan, 33°
4:25 Patriotic Poem – Norm Hoff, 33°
4:30 Closing Ceremony –
Introduce the SGIG
SGIG introduces the Presiding Officers
Show the Closing Video
(Grand Commander)
Sing Farewell
5:00 Adjourn

LEADERSHIP

ALLEGIANCE

*The bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, sitting in the Valley of Denver, Orient of Colorado, acknowledge and Yield allegiance to the **Supreme Council** (Mother Council of the World) of the Inspector General, Knights Commander of the House of the Temple of Solomon of the Thirty-third degree of the Ancient Scottish Rite of Freemasonry For the Southern Jurisdiction of The United States of America.*



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Scottish Rite Creed

"Human progress is our cause, liberty of thought our supreme wish, freedom of conscience our mission, and the guarantee of equal rights to all people everywhere our ultimate goal."



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Claud E. Dutro, 33°
Secretary-Recorder-Registrar



CALENDAR

2009 Denver Consistory Schedule

November

Thurs - Fri- Sat
Nov 12 - 14

Fall Reunion - 35th consecutive

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Mon – Nov 16

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting

6:00 PM – Dinner

Turkey with all the trimmings

Pumpkin Pie w/whipped cream

7:00 PM – Entertainment – Veterans Recognition Program

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Sat – Nov 21

Consistory Decorating Party 9:00 AM

All members, officers and wives are invited

Thurs – Fri
Nov 26 & 27

Consistory closed for Thanksgiving Day

December

Sat – Dec 5

Scottish Rite Foundation & Consistory Children’s Christmas Party

10:00 AM

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Mon – Dec 21

Stated Meeting

5:30 PM – Red Room Business Meeting

6:00 PM – Dinner

Honey Ham

Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Pecan Pie

7:00 PM – Entertainment

Annual Election of Officers

PARKING GARAGE AVAILABLE

Fri - Dec 25

Consistory closed for Christmas observance

Fri - Jan 1

Consistory closed for New Year’s observance

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

A copy of the latest Scottish Rite Foundation newsletter (RiteView Newsletter for Fall 2009) may be found by clicking on the url or electronic address shown below:

<http://www.denverconsistory.org/pdf/riteViewFall2009.pdf>



The Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit public charity dedicated to funding speech-language therapy for children in Colorado. The Foundation's Tax ID is 84-6034299.

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

[The answer to the quiz in the *Between the Columns* article is **a ladder.**]

VETERANS DAY

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

...a grateful Nation remembers

NOVEMBER 11, 1978

Veterans Day Arlington National Cemetery

November 11, 1979

...a grateful Nation remembers...

Veterans Day
Arlington National Cemetery

November 11, 1980

...a grateful Nation remembers...

Veterans Day
Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1981 - 11 A.M.

...a grateful Nation remembers...

VETERANS DAY
Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1982

...a grateful Nation remembers...

VETERANS DAY
Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1983 - 11 A.M.

America is #1 Thanks to our Veterans

VETERANS DAY

Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1984 - 11 A.M.

VETERANS DAY
Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1985
11:00 A.M.

...A Grateful Nation Remembers...

We the People

VETERANS DAY

Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1986

...A Grateful Nation Remembers...

Veterans Administration

VETERANS DAY
NOVEMBER 11, 1987
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

VETERANS, YOU ARE AMERICA

VETERANS DAY
Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1988

A Grateful Nation Remembers...

Veterans Day
A Grateful Nation Remembers...
Arlington National Cemetery
November 11, 1989
Honoring Our Veterans

A Grateful Nation Remembers

VETERANS DAY
November 11, 1990
Arlington National Cemetery

Honoring All Who Served
1776 * ARMY * MARINE CORPS * NAVY * AIR FORCE * COAST GUARD * 1919

VETERANS DAY
November 11, 1991
Arlington National Cemetery

HONORING ALL Who Served
VETERANS DAY
November 11, 1992
Arlington National Cemetery

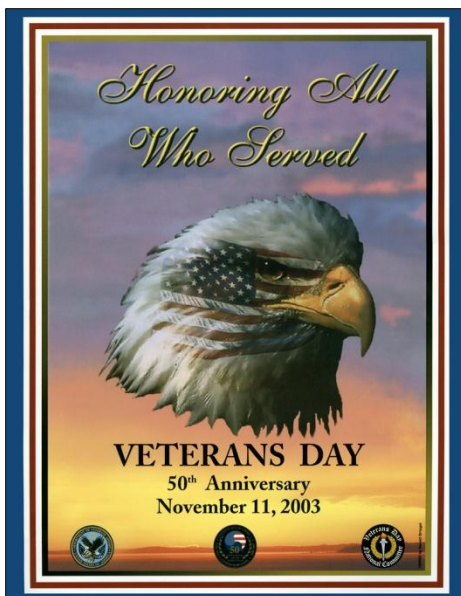
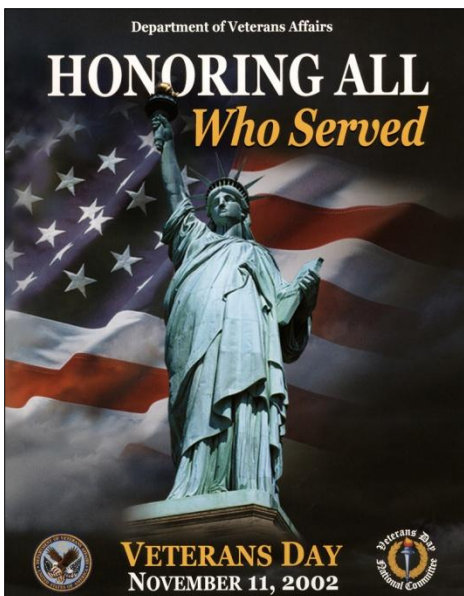
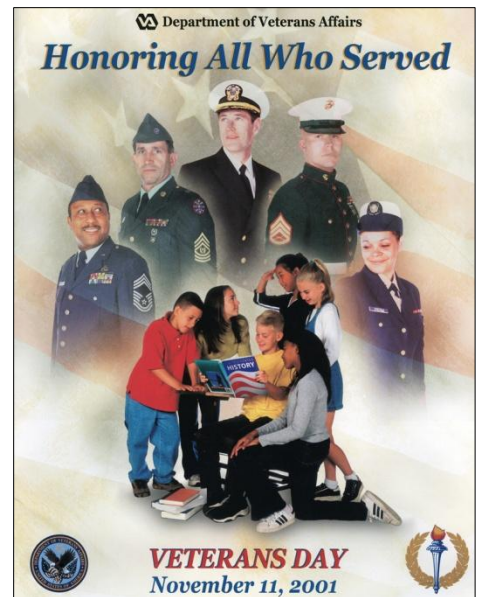
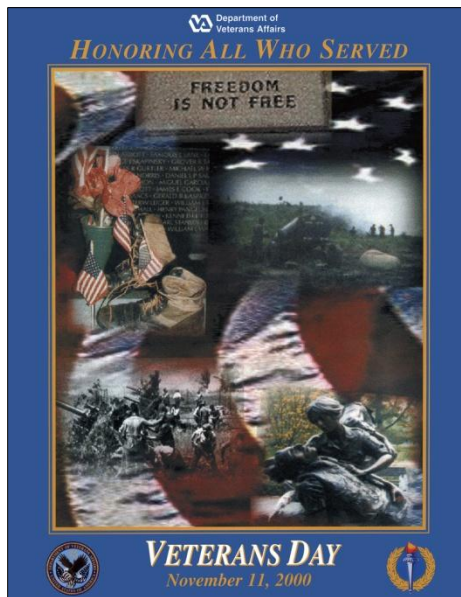
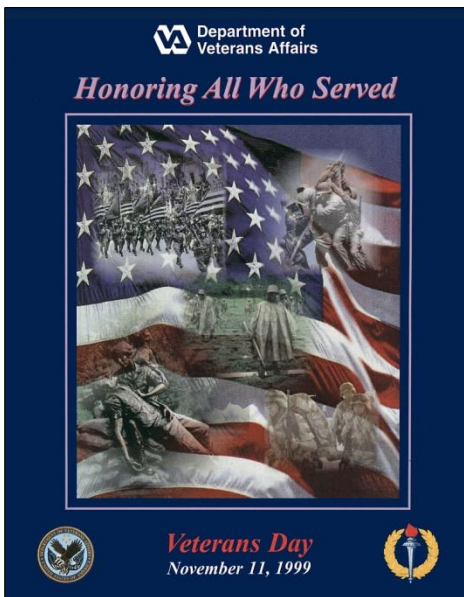
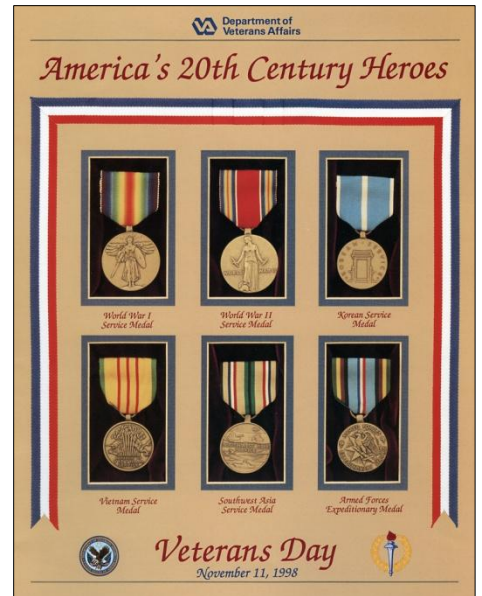
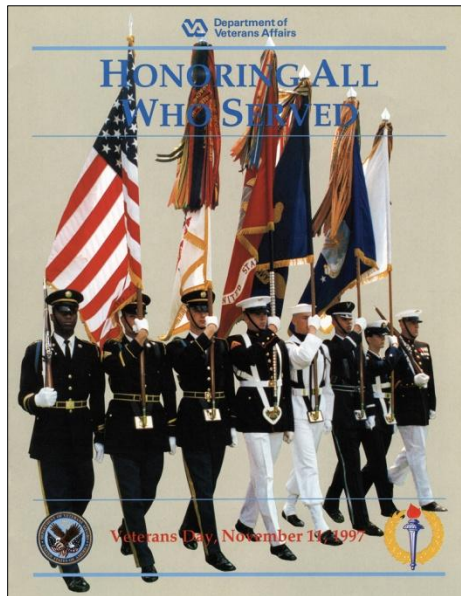
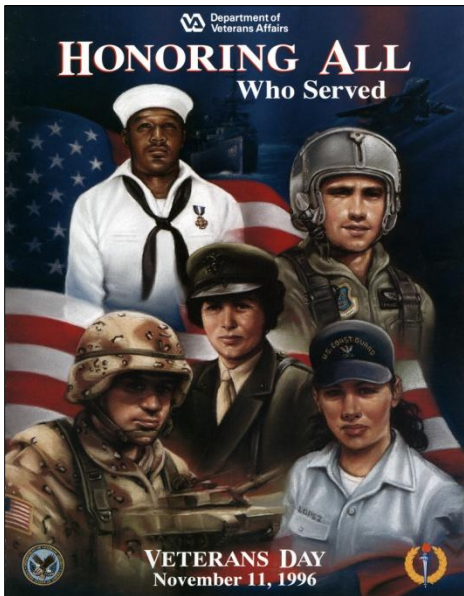
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November 11, 1993

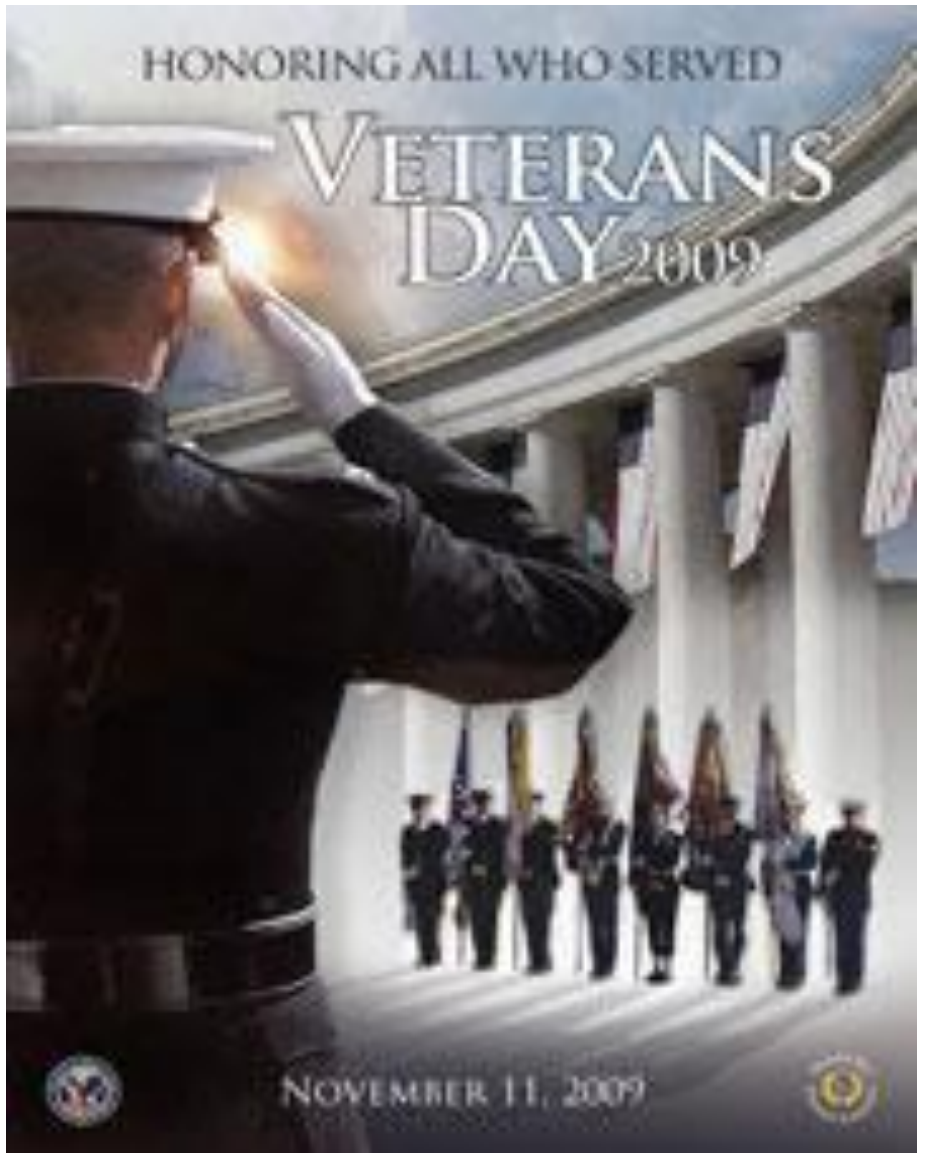
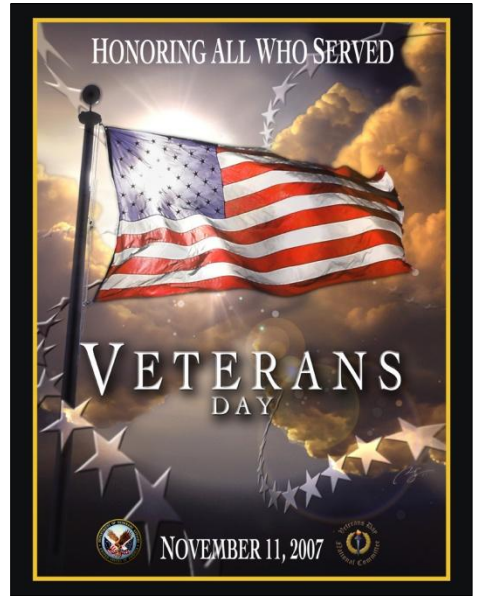
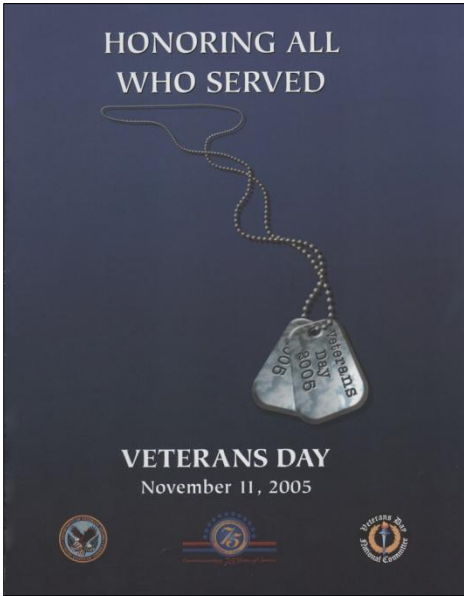
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November 11, 1995





Let us remember that, as much has been given us, much will be expected from us, and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips, and shows itself in deeds.
~Theodore Roosevelt

