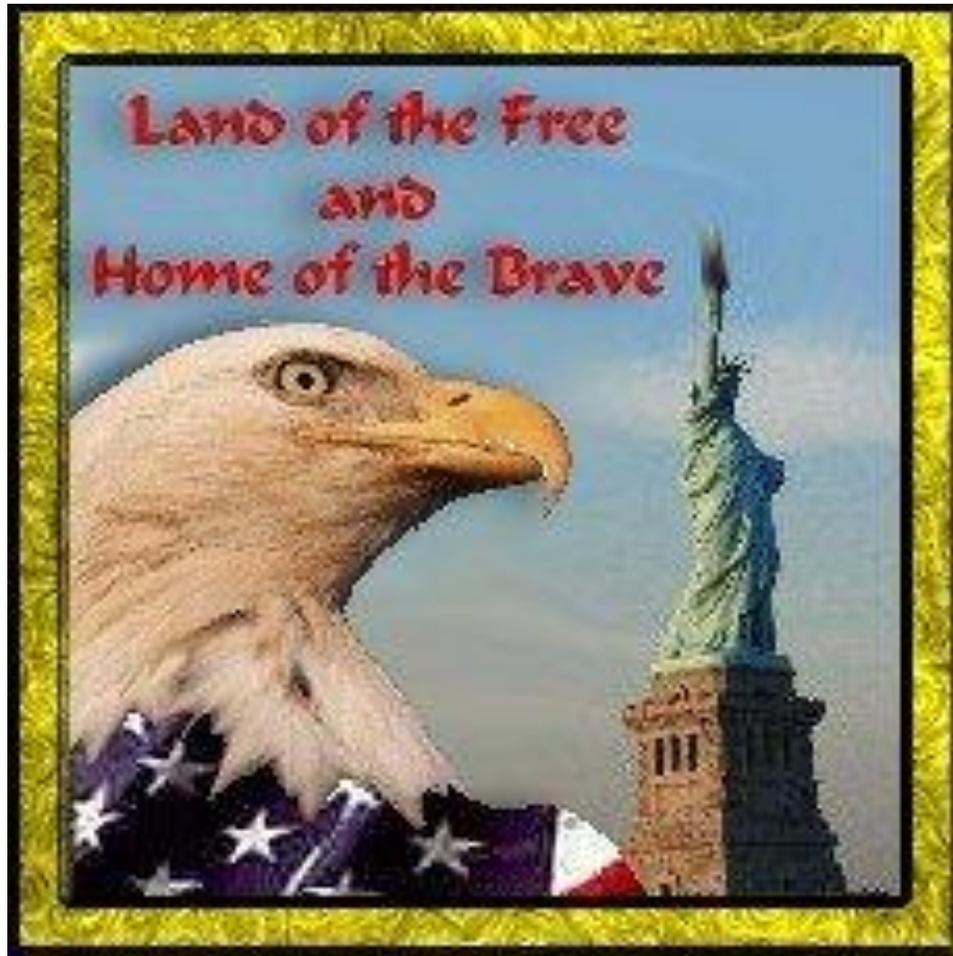


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REMEMBRANCE

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

Doors Open Denver

On Saturday, April 17 our doors were open to the public at 10:00 a.m. as part of the Doors Open Denver event organized by the Department of Cultural Affairs of the City and County of Denver. By the time the doors closed after 4:00 p.m., 265 visitors had been welcomed and escorted on a 45 minute tour by 27 volunteer workers.



The tour of our historic building began with a short presentation on the history of the building from its construction in 1925 for Colorado Consistory, through the explosion in 1971 and its recognition as a landmark in 1989. Visitors were then escorted to the dining room where they viewed displays of our costumes and properties. Volunteers answered all questions, most of which were about Scottish Rite Freemasonry.

Visitors were then escorted to the auditorium where they heard about our sound and lighting systems, along with experiencing our backdrops and theater setting. The conclusion of the tour featured Charles



Shaeffer, 33°, explaining and demonstrating the features of the newly restored historic organ and playing short selections from several types of music.

On Sunday, April 18 the response was even larger with 480 visitors being served by 19 volunteer workers. Several volunteers worked hard on both days for the full time of the open house, others filled in for limited periods. All of them enjoyed the positive interaction with the public. Jay Bobick, 33°, did an excellent job in charge of this event. Comments and feedback from the visitors were overwhelmingly positive, including requests that we make the building available again in the future.



Knights of St. Andrew

by Rich Silver, 32°

The Spring Reunion was a great success with the participation of many of the Knights. The KSA involvement was very evident with the Class Committee, many of the degrees and working behind the scenes.

Mark your calendars for Friday June 11, when the KSA will be having a dinner for the Knights, their ladies and all that are interest in the Knights of Saint Andrew. The dinner will be at the Oasis in the Shrine. This will be a great opportunity to get to know your brothers better and for us to involve our ladies in our activities. The evening will begin at 6:00 P.M. and we will be ordering off the menu at the Oasis.

The Knights will be providing CPR and AED training on July 7, designed to give you the confidence to respond in an emergency situation with skills that can save a life. It is our goal to have as many Knights trained in these valuable procedures as possible. The program will begin at 7:00 P.M. at the Consistory. All KSA members that are interested in signing up for this program can contact Rich Silver at ksadenver@yahoo.com.



LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP: From a Janitor

Wharton Leadership Digest, December 2001
by Colonel James E. Moschgat, Commander of the
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Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

William “Bill” Crawford certainly was an unimpressive figure, one you could easily overlook during a hectic day at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Mr. Crawford, as most of us referred to him back in the late 1970s, was our squadron janitor.

While we cadets busied ourselves preparing for academic exams, athletic events, Saturday morning parades and room inspections, or never-ending leadership classes, Bill quietly moved about the squadron mopping and buffing floors, emptying trash cans, cleaning toilets, or just tidying up the mess 100 college-age kids can leave in a dormitory. Sadly, and for many years, few of us gave him much notice, rendering little more than a passing nod or throwing a curt, “G’morning!” in his direction as we hurried off to our daily duties.

Why? Perhaps it was because of the way he did his job—he always kept the squadron area spotlessly clean, even the toilets and showers gleamed. Frankly, he did his job so well, none of us had to notice or get involved. After all, cleaning toilets was his job, not ours. Maybe it was his physical appearance that made him disappear into the background. Bill didn’t move very quickly and, in fact, you could say he even shuffled a bit, as if he suffered from some sort of injury. His gray hair and wrinkled face made him appear ancient to a group of young cadets. And his crooked smile, well, it looked a little funny. Face it, Bill was an old man working in a young person’s world. What did he have to offer us on a personal level?

Finally, maybe it was Mr. Crawford’s personality that rendered him almost invisible to the young people around him. Bill was shy, almost painfully so. He seldom spoke to a cadet unless they addressed him first, and that didn’t happen very often. Our janitor always buried himself in his work, moving about with stooped shoulders, a quiet gait, and an averted gaze. If he noticed the hustle and bustle of cadet life around him, it was hard to tell. So, for whatever reason, Bill blended into the woodwork and became just another fixture around the squadron. The Academy, one of our nation’s premier leadership laboratories, kept us busy from dawn till dusk. And Mr. Crawford...well, he was just a janitor.

That changed one fall Saturday afternoon in 1976. I was reading a book about World War II and the tough Allied ground campaign in Italy, when I stumbled across an incredible story. On September 13, 1943, a Private William Crawford from Colorado, assigned to the 36th

Infantry Division, had been involved in some bloody fighting on Hill 424 near Altavilla, Italy. The words on the page leapt out at me: “in the face of intense and overwhelming hostile fire ... with no regard for personal safety ... on his own initiative, Private Crawford single-handedly attacked fortified enemy positions.” It continued, “for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty, the President of the United States ...”

“Holy cow,” I said to my roommate, “you’re not going to believe this, but I think our janitor is a Medal of Honor winner.” We all knew Mr. Crawford was a WWII Army vet, but that didn’t keep my friend from looking at me as if I was some sort of alien being. Nonetheless, we couldn’t wait to ask Bill about the story on Monday. We met Mr. Crawford bright and early Monday and showed him the page in question from the book, anticipation and doubt in our faces. He stared at it for a few silent moments and then quietly uttered something like, “Yep, that’s me.”

Mouths agape, my roommate and I looked at one another, then at the book, and quickly back at our janitor. Almost at once we both stuttered, “Why didn’t you ever tell us about it?” He slowly replied after some thought, “That was one day in my life and it happened a long time ago.”

I guess we were all at a loss for words after that. We had to hurry off to class and Bill, well, he had chores to attend to. However, after that brief exchange, things were never again the same around our squadron. Word spread like wildfire among the cadets that we had a hero in our midst—Mr. Crawford, our janitor, had won the Medal! Cadets who had once passed by Bill with hardly a glance, now greeted him with a smile and a respectful, “Good morning, Mr. Crawford.”

Those who had before left a mess for the “janitor” to clean up started taking it upon themselves to put things in order. Most cadets routinely stopped to talk to Bill throughout the day and we even began inviting him to our formal squadron functions. He’d show up dressed in a conservative dark suit and quietly talk to those who approached him, the only sign of his heroics being a simple blue, star spangled lapel pin.

Almost overnight, Bill went from being a simple fixture in our squadron to one of our teammates. Mr. Crawford changed too, but you had to look closely to notice the difference. After that fall day in 1976, he seemed to move with more purpose, his shoulders didn’t seem to be as stooped, he met our greetings with a direct gaze and a stronger “good morning” in return, and he flashed his crooked smile more often. The squadron gleamed as always, but everyone now seemed to notice it more. Bill even got to know most of us by our first names, something that didn’t happen often at the Academy. While no one ever formally acknowledged the

change, I think we became Bill's cadets and his squadron.

As often happens in life, events sweep us away from those in our past. The last time I saw Bill was on graduation day in June 1977. As I walked out of the squadron for the last time, he shook my hand and simply said, "Good luck, young man." With that, I embarked on a career that has been truly lucky and blessed. Mr. Crawford continued to work at the Academy and eventually retired in his native Colorado where he resides today, one of four Medal of Honor winners living in a small town.

A wise person once said, "It's not life that's important, but those you meet along the way that make the difference." Bill was one who made a difference for me. While I haven't seen Mr. Crawford in over twenty years, he'd probably be surprised to know I think of him often. Bill Crawford, our janitor, taught me many valuable, unforgettable leadership lessons. Here are ten I'd like to share with you.

1. *Be Cautious of Labels.* Labels you place on people may define your relationship to them and bound their potential. Sadly, and for a long time, we labeled Bill as just a janitor, but he was so much more. Therefore, be cautious of a leader who callously says, "Hey, he's just an Airman." Likewise, don't tolerate the O-1, who says, "I can't do that, I'm just a lieutenant."

2. *Everyone Deserves Respect.* Because we hung the "janitor" label on Mr. Crawford, we often wrongly treated him with less respect than others around us. He deserved much more, and not just because he was a Medal of Honor winner. Bill deserved respect because he was a janitor, walked among us, and was a part of our team.

3. *Courtesy Makes a Difference.* Be courteous to all around you, regardless of rank or position. Military customs, as well as common courtesies, help bond a team. When our daily words to Mr. Crawford turned from perfunctory "hellos" to heartfelt greetings, his demeanor and personality outwardly changed. It made a difference for all of us.

4. *Take Time to Know Your People.* Life in the military is hectic, but that's no excuse for not knowing the people you work for and with. For years a hero walked among us at the Academy and we never knew it. Who are the heroes that walk in your midst?

5. *Anyone Can Be a Hero.* Mr. Crawford certainly didn't fit anyone's standard definition of a hero. Moreover, he was just a private on the day he won his Medal. Don't sell your people short, for any one of them may be the

hero who rises to the occasion when duty calls. On the other hand, it's easy to turn to your proven performers when the chips are down, but don't ignore the rest of the team. Today's rookie could and should be tomorrow's superstar.

6. *Leaders Should Be Humble.* Most modern day heroes and some leaders are anything but humble, especially if you calibrate your "hero meter" on today's athletic fields. End zone celebrations and self-aggrandizement are what we've come to expect from sports greats. Not Mr. Crawford—he was too busy working to celebrate his past heroics. Leaders would be well-served to do the same.

7. *Life Won't Always Hand You What You Think You Deserve.* We in the military work hard and, dang it, we deserve recognition, right? However, sometimes you just have to persevere, even when accolades don't come your way. Perhaps you weren't nominated for junior officer or airman of the quarter as you thought you should - don't let that stop you.

8. *Don't pursue glory; pursue excellence.* Private Bill Crawford didn't pursue glory; he did his duty and then swept floors for a living. No job is beneath a Leader. If Bill Crawford, a Medal of Honor winner, could clean latrines and smile, is there a job beneath your dignity? Think about it.

9. *Pursue Excellence.* No matter what task life hands you, do it well. Dr. Martin Luther King said, "If life makes you a street sweeper, be the best street sweeper you can be." Mr. Crawford modeled that philosophy and helped make our dormitory area a home.

10. *Life is a Leadership Laboratory.* All too often we look to some school or PME class to teach us about leadership when, in fact, life is a leadership laboratory. Those you meet everyday will teach you enduring lessons if you just take time to stop, look and listen. I spent four years at the Air Force Academy, took dozens of classes, read hundreds of books, and met thousands of great people. I gleaned leadership skills from all of them, but one of the people I remember most is Mr. Bill Crawford and the lessons he unknowingly taught. Don't miss your opportunity to learn.

Bill Crawford was a janitor. However, he was also a teacher, friend, role model and one great American hero. Thanks, Mr. Crawford, for some valuable leadership lessons.

Dale Pyeatt, Executive Director of the National Guard Association of Texas, comments: And now, for the "rest of the story": Pvt William John Crawford was a platoon

scout for 3rd Platoon of Company L 1 42nd Regiment 36th Division (Texas National Guard) and won the Medal Of Honor for his actions on Hill 424, just 4 days after the invasion at Salerno.

On Hill 424, Pvt Crawford took out 3 enemy machine guns before darkness fell, halting the platoon's advance. Pvt Crawford could not be found and was assumed dead. The request for his MOH was quickly approved. Major General Terry Allen presented the posthumous MOH to Bill Crawford's father, George, on 11 May 1944 in Camp (now Fort) Carson, near Pueblo. Nearly two months after that, it was learned that Pvt Crawford was alive in a POW camp in Germany. During his captivity, a German guard clubbed him with his rifle. Bill overpowered him, took the rifle away, and beat the guard unconscious. A German doctor's testimony saved him from severe punishment, perhaps death. To stay ahead of the advancing Russian army, the prisoners were marched 500 miles in 52 days in the middle of the German winter, subsisting on one potato a day. An allied tank column liberated the camp in the spring of 1945, and Pvt Crawford took his first hot shower in 18 months on VE Day. Pvt Crawford stayed in the army before retiring as a MSG and becoming a janitor. In 1984, President Ronald Reagan officially presented the MOH to Bill Crawford.

William Crawford passed away in 2000. He is the only U.S. Army veteran and sole Medal of Honor winner to be buried in the cemetery of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

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A profile of William Crawford is available at

http://www.homeofheroes.com/profiles/profiles_crawford.html,

and his Medal of Honor citation can be found at

www.army.mil/cmh-pg/mohiia1.htm.

Fifth Annual Southwest Scottish Rite Regional Reunion

The Southwest Scottish Rite Regional Reunion (SWSRRR) Committee requested that we send both our 22nd Degree Team and 29th Degree Team to Scottsdale, Arizona for its Fifth Annual event in May 2010. We were able to accommodate their request within our budget by postponing our own reunion one week, by using creative scheduling for transportation and by taking advantage of the dedication of our members. Denver Consistory has participated in all of the SWSRRR's since its inception by providing degree teams to each and by hosting the event in 2007. At the first event in 2006 our 22nd Degree Team was voted by the class as the Best Degree Team and a trophy was created. In 2007 our 28th Degree Team won that trophy. After the first year, local influences on the class caused the trophy to be awarded to a local degree team, until this year.

Ashley Buss, 32° KCCH, and David Swift, 33°, left early Thursday morning on May 13 pulling a trailer full of costumes and properties to be in place by the time the cast arrived. Our 22nd Degree Team flew to Arizona in the early morning on Friday, May 14, performed their degree with full costumes and properties, received a prolonged standing ovation from the class, and flew back to Denver that evening.



On Saturday morning, May 15 our 29th Degree Team also flew to Arizona and performed their degree with full costumes and properties. The presentation of degrees concluded that day and our 29th Degree Team was voted by the class as the Best Degree Team. They brought the trophy back to

Denver with them on the airplane home that night. Although it was a late night, all were in a festive mood and the word of their success spread quickly.

Next year the SWSRRR will be held in Oakland, California, the following year in Santa Fe, New Mexico and in 2013 will again be hosted by Denver Consistory. This will be a tremendous opportunity for our members to participate and see the work of numerous Consistories from throughout the southwestern United States.

36th Reunion – the William E. Cody Class

Fifteen new Masters of the Royal Secret joined Denver Consistory at our last reunion, but that is only a part of the story. This article pays tribute to the hundreds of volunteers who put in thousands of hours to make this reunion happen. While space is too short to recognize all of the dedicated workers, the Director General, Ron Birely, 33°, would like to highlight the following committees and their chairmen:

Class Committee – under the leadership of Gerry Ford, 33°, kept the reunion on schedule under a very full agenda.

Audio/Visual – under the direction of Don Marshall, 32° KCCH, and Jerry Lau, 32° KCCH, not only did an outstanding job during the reunion, but supported weeks of practices that resulted in a professional presentation of all degrees exemplified.

Costumes – this massive group followed their leader David (Doc) Powell, 33°, to properly clothe each exemplified degree cast member and some communicated degree presenters. It is worth special mention that the week before, Bob Horen, 33°, and David Swift, 33°, had supervised costuming the 22nd and 29th degree casts in Scottsdale, AZ.

Make Up – under the direction of Wes Campbell, 32° KCCH, made many familiar faces almost unrecognizable, but always in character. Great job. Did you see the work they did in supporting the 22nd Degree Team presentation on Friday evening?

Properties/Stage – Walt Martin, 33°, ably assisted by Jim Preston, 33°, (Stage) and Dave Dorn, 33°, (Properties) and over 25 volunteers, always had the right properties and backdrops in place at the right time.

Music – Maestro Marv Feldman, 33°, always manages to make each presentation worthy of acclaim. From the stirring brass ensemble, to the inspiring pipes and drums, to the chorus and soloists, to the newly restored organ played by Brother Charlie Shaeffer, 33°, their professional renditions made each event memorable to all who heard.

Food Service – Chairman Jack Denton, 33°, and his hard working crew helped us all enjoy

the lunches and dinner that Chef Michael prepared for hundreds of hungry workers, onlookers and class members.

Staff Support – Finally, how could this all have happened without the organization and support abilities of Audrey Ford, script management of Tom Thompson, 32° KCCH, and the constant attention of Loran Frazier, 32°, to the hundreds of adjustments that seemed to be needed without notice.

As we keep getting better with each reunion, the challenge for the Director General and the Assistant Director General, Al Ulibarri, 32° KCCH, will be, “How can you possibly top that?” The answer will be in having an even larger class of petitioners and in involving even more members, including the new members, in the Fall Reunion, which will be held November 11th, 12th and 13th.



Just My Opinion ... by D. J. Cox, 32° KCCH

Personally, I really enjoyed my time at the reunion. I met some really interesting brothers, witnessed some fine degree work and generally felt connected with the Consistory. Now, I can't always say that's been true; however, this time I really felt it. I don't know why so many members didn't come. Perhaps the economy is to blame; it is for everything else. Maybe many of you felt like you've seen it all before. If that's the case, then I guess I am slower than most of you. I learn something new each time I attend.



Even when things do not go as planned, something is to be learned. The food is good; sometimes better than others. Perhaps we don't have enough of it sometimes, but the conversation and camaraderie is always there.

Anyway, that's just my opinion.



From the Secretary's Desk

by Claud E. Dutro, 33°, Secretary

Success!!! Thanks to the generous contributions from our members, their

wives and other Masonic organizations, we were able to surpass the \$65,000 that we needed to raise for restoration of the historic Kimball organ that was installed shortly after the building was built in 1925. This amount qualified us for a grant from the Colorado Historical Society and the restoration has now been completed. Plan to attend concerts as they become available to hear this marvelous instrument.



Summer Hours. Denver Consistory office will be open from 7:00 am until 4:00 pm on Monday through Thursday and from 7:00 am until 1:00 pm on Friday during the summer, from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Exceptions to this schedule are the holidays: Monday, May 31 (Memorial Day), Monday, July 5 (Independence Day), and Monday, September 6 (Labor Day).

Reunion Dinner/Entertainment of the traditional banquet on Saturday night, the recently concluded Spring Reunion featured a Friday night roast beef dinner, followed by a presentation of 25 year pins/50 year hats and class recognition awards in the



auditorium. Entertainment was a public presentation of

the 22nd degree performed as a musical play. This not only kept the reunion on schedule, but provided family and friends of the candidates an insight into the nature and quality of the lessons taught. Thank you to Musical Director, Marvin Feldman, 33°, and to the talented cast for providing a humorous evening with an underlying message.



Consistory Ladies Luncheon.

On Saturday, June 12 the officers and honormen will provide transportation (as needed) and serve lunch to the ladies and widows of Denver Consistory members. This is always an enjoyable time and a great opportunity to express our appreciation for the continuous support these gracious ladies have given to their husbands. I hope to see many of you there.

Summer Picnic. In the past the Consistory officers and committee workers enjoyed a casual picnic that was limited by the spaces available. This year we are going to join El Jebel Shrine by supporting and promoting their All Masonic Picnic at Tony Grampas Park in Golden on Sunday, August 15. Our members will be in charge of the games for children, but there will be activities for all ages and interests. Did I mention that the food is great, cooked on site by experts? I was there last year and had a great time visiting with friends I had not seen in years. If you only make one picnic this summer, this one is spectacular.

Shrimp Boil. It is hard to know at this time whether enough shrimp will be available on Friday, August 27 for our Shrimp Boil, but Grover Sardeson, 33°, our supply contact, expects the event to go on as scheduled. Plan now to be at the Consistory at 6:30 pm, and bring a hearty appetite. The accompaniments alone are worth the nominal cost, but reservations are required to make certain we plan for enough. Call the Consistory office today while you are thinking about it.

AED/CPR Class. The Knights of St. Andrew are sponsoring a training session on use of the [Automated External Defibrillators](#) (AED) and the latest techniques for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and to be held at the Consistory on July 7th at 7:00 pm. The cost is \$15.00 for materials. This is very important training which the Knights, Officers and interested members should receive as they could be called on to save a life at anytime.



Between the Columns

by Michael D. Moore, 32°

Two of the columns in the basement of the U. S. Capitol where they wanted to lay George Washington when he died.



comprehends all the Degrees in proportion as he receives them; and particularly to those who advance to the highest Degrees of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. The Rite raises a corner of the veil, even in the degree of the Apprentice...

Isn't it interesting that 63 years later, we are saying the same thing? That the push for Masonic education and what it is all about has not changed. We still search today and the latest class members received a dose of it in this last Reunion.

Symbols are eternal and do not go out of style. They do sometimes change in application and are adapted to each generation's needs. Symbols can be multilayered and complicated, but most are best used for a single aspect and learned that way.



Poster used during Abe Lincoln's time displaying the "All Seeing Eye".

Well, our Spring Reunion is done and I hope you had a chance to see a degree or two and learn something new. I know I did!

Recently, I found an interesting comment by Haslett Burke, a past SGIG, in a 1947 booklet for Colorado Consistory's 70th anniversary. Let me share it with you:

Learn, that you may be enabled to do good; and do so because it is right, finding the act itself ample reward and recompense. To attain truth and to serve our fellows, our country and mankind – this is the noblest destiny of man. If you desire to that destiny, advance! If you have other less noble objects, and are contented with lower flight, halt here! Let others scale the heights, and Masonry fulfill her mission.

It is for each individual Mason to discover the secret of Masonry, by reflection upon its symbols and a wise consideration and analysis of what is said and done in the work. Masonry does not inculcate her truths. She states them, once and briefly; or hints them, perhaps darkly; or interposes a cloud between them and eyes that would be dazzled by them. "Seek and ye shall find" knowledge and truth.

Much of the Masonic secret manifests itself, without speech revealing it, to him who even partially



A mosaic found in the Library of Congress.

We should always remember that advancement is necessary. When we are content and complacent, we also slow or stop the advance of ourselves and our Craft.

Awards for ROTC Cadets Presented

Each year the Denver Consistory receives requests from the local High Schools and the local Universities to recognize outstanding members of their Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. This year we presented the following Cadets with Certificates and Medals in recognition of their scholastic excellence and demonstrated Americanism in supporting the United States as members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Cadet Adolph Alvarado
Army
East High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Shannon C. Houghton
Army
Kennedy High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Gabriela Alvarez
Marines
Adams City High School
Presented by Burney Brandel, 33°

Cadet Najari Leon
Army
West High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Rubi Arebalo
Marines
Adams City High School
Presented by Burney Brandel, 33°

Cadet Jeffrey T. Leonard
Air Force
Colorado State University
Presented by Burney Brandel, 33°

Cadet David Bocek
Army
Loveland High School
Presented by Burney Brandel, 33°

Cadet Gilberto Lopez
Army
Lincoln High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Tiffaney E. Brooks
Air Force
Westminster High School
Presented by Burney Brandel, 33°

Cadet Ryan McCann
Army
University of Colorado
Presented by Richard Cook, 32° KCCH

Cadet Gage Cline
Army
Montbello High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Sean Murphy
Air Force
University of Colorado
Presented by Richard Cook, 32° KCCH

Cadet Monica Flores
Army
Manual High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Jesus A. Roman
Army
North High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Asia A. Garcia
Air Force
Gateway High School
Presented by Thomas Thompson, 32° KCCH

Cadet Jenniferth Torres
Army
Jefferson High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Stephanie Gonzalez
Air Force
Aurora Central High School
Presented by Thomas Thompson, 32° KCCH

Cadet Evelyn Valdez
Army
Washington High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Hali Hellen
Army
South High School
Presented by Jay Bobick, 33°

Cadet Raquel Villa
Marines
Adams City High School
Presented by Burney Brandel, 33°

COLORADO MASONIC BAND CAMP

The Colorado Masonic Band Camp is a scholarship program for talented 9th, 10th, and 11th grade Colorado High School students. The student must have experience in at least one marching band instrument. Students must be selected and recommended by their high school music instructor. **Free to the student**, the only cost is getting to Greeley. The Colorado Masonic Band Camp provides housing and food for the students. The University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado, provides the music instruction for the camp. Instrumentation is controlled by the University of Northern Colorado and the Band Camp. The Colorado Masonic Family provides the majority of the funding for this camp with help from many outside sources. The Camp is a 501(c) 3 tax exempt corporation and any donation is deductible. The camp lasts for five days and in that time the students become a Concert and Marching Band. They play and march at the Greeley Stampede Fair Grounds, play a free concert at the University Center on the evening of the 3rd of July, and conclude by participating in the Annual Greeley Stampede 4th of July Parade. This year the band will consist of 120 music students from 65 different Colorado High Schools.

COLORADO MASONIC HIGH SCHOOL BAND CAMP June 30 - July 4, 2009 University of Northern Colorado, Greeley Colorado TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 2009

9:00 am	Music Staff meeting at Jackson Field Shed
10:00 am	Chaperone Staff meeting in Wilson Hall
11:30	Chaperone Lunch Wiebking Hall
12:30-2:30 pm	Student check in Wiebking Hall
2:45 pm	Introductions, Sectionals & Seating auditions-UC Ballroom
4:45pm	Leave for Photo - in parade uniform-Wiebking Hall lawn
5:15 pm	Dinner (Univ. Center)
6:30 – 9:30pm	Full rehearsal – UC Ballroom
10:00 pm	Lights out

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 2009

7:00 am	Breakfast (Univ. Center)
8:00 am	Full rehearsal – UC Ballroom
9:00 am	Marching
11:30 am	Lunch (Univ. Center)
1:00 – 2:30pm	Full, rehearsal – UC Ballroom
2:45 – 3:45pm	Sectionals – rooms TBA
4:00 – 5:00pm	Grand Masters Welcome & Civil War Band Concert
5:15 pm	Dinner (Univ. Center)
6:30 – 8:30 pm	Rehearsal – UC Ballroom
9:00 – 10:00 pm	Pizza/dance party at (Wiebking Hall)

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 2009

7:00 am Breakfast (University Center)
8:00 – 9:30am Marching
10:00 am Full rehearsal – UC Ballroom
11:30 am Lunch (University Center)
Change into parade uniforms (NO HATS)
1:00 – 2:15 pm Sectionals – rooms TBA
2:30 – 3:30 pm Full rehearsal - Panorama Room
4:00 pm leave for fair grounds
5:00 pm Band Concert at Fair Grounds
6:00 pm Box Lunch at Fair Ground
7:30 pm Return from Fair Grounds
8:00 pm Talent Show
10:00 pm Lights out

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 2009

7:00 am Breakfast (University Center)
8:00 am Marching
9:30 – 11:30 am Full rehearsal – UC Ballroom
11:30 am Lunch (Univ. Center)
1:00 pm Full rehearsal – UC Ballroom
3:30 pm Shower, rest, prepare for concert
5:00 pm Dinner (Univ. Center)
7:00 pm **Concert at University Center – open to public-collect music**
10:00 pm Lights out

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 2009

Check Out Before breakfast
7:00 am Breakfast (Holmes Dining)
8:15 am Warm-up/Tune – location TBA
8:30 am Walk to formation area
9:00 am **GREELEY INDEPENDENCE PARADE**
12:45 pm Final Check-out at dorm

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CALENDAR

2010 Denver Consistory Schedule

June

Sat - Jun 12
11:30 AM
Mon - Jun 21

Ladies Lunch - **Parking garage available**

Stated Meeting - **Parking garage available**- *Hawaiian Shirt Night*
5:30 PM Red Room Business Meeting
6:00 PM Dinner
7:00 PM Entertainment
7:30 PM Split Meeting- Colorado Council of Kadosh
5 minute oration by Orator

July

Mon - July 5

Consistory closed for of Independence Day holiday observance

August

Sun - Aug 15
Wed - Aug 18
6:00 PM
Fri - Aug 27
6:30 PM

All Masonic Picnic (Plans are not final at this time)
Officers' Midyear Planning Meeting

Shrimp Boil - **Parking garage available**
Ladies and Guests invited



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