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REMEMBRANCE

~ In Memoriam ~

BROTHER

CALLED HOME

Joe Masao Nakaoki, 32°	4/6/2011
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Elias Berton Shaffer, 32°	4/1/2011
Leo Stillman, 32°	4/14/2011
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FEATURE ARTICLE

Self Improvement and the Right Thing

by Wayne Anderson

“Look, if don’t want an honest answer then don’t ask me the question.” “It’s genetic, I just can’t (run, loose weight, learn math, etc. etc. etc.)” “I have always had a bit of temper, it’s just who I am.” These things being the obstacles to self improvement because in the end they are excuses not to expend energy in changing ourselves. We will often spend a lifetime of energy trying to change those around us. We will often lament that others “just don’t understand us.” But, truly, how often are we willing to expend the effort to radically change ourselves, to overcome a natural tendency and seek improvement. It is difficult and the excuse of “nature” is an easy one.

I was speaking to a man the other day and it hit home how important this is. He had shared with me stories of a relative in his past. The man was good, and in my friend’s estimation, dang near angelic. I am sure that death and time have purified his memories and death and time often prove a valuable forge and hone for removing impurities. But, it is fair to say that he misses this man and the impression left by a life of moral chivalry left an indelible imprint upon my friend’s psyche.

This man is not a Mason, but his mentor was. He knew I was a Mason and our conversation turned in that direction. The “what is a Mason” question popped up after telling me about his friend. I thought about it for just a bit and said, “Remember your mentor’s ability to simply do right even when it was tough?” “Sure,” he said. “Masons are all the men on the journey to achieve that same peace and comfort with morality in the face of adversity.”

I was shocked at what followed. He shared with me that parts of his life were in conflict with what he knew to be right and correct behaviour and followed, “I would love to be a Mason, but I think I need to fix some things first if I am going to follow in [the mentor’s] footsteps.”

More than the fact that my friend had some moral conflicts in his life, but that his mentor’s quiet life of doing the right thing had radiated as a light he likely never imagined. This man he affected, now in his late 50’s, was going to begin of a journey of righting some wrongs and living in balance because a man and Mason who impressed him and lived by example.

Masons are those men who simply try to do right, even when it is hard. Religion might serve this purpose, in laying down moral code. But in truth, with today’s coffee bar churches preaching universal forgiveness without accountability, there is a void of moral consciousness. Masonry’s lodges and temples provide a quiet and reflective place to say, “I have my faith, but I am going to take this a step further and live my faith as action through a moral life.”

Several will read this and claim that I am preaching that faith requires good deeds and that this is against the teachings of Christ and his outpouring of grace. Yep, I am teaching that faith requires good deeds and that conflicted evangelicals claiming that it does not are deluded.

But I digress. Masonry teaches and condones right behaviour. That IS something that is relevant and this world needs.

Brother Wayne Anderson of Canada sends out a weekly Newsletter on Sundays to anybody who wants to be put on his mailing list. He often sends out some works by H.L. Haywood, one of his favorites. If you would like to be put on Brother Anderson’s newsletter mailing list please do not hesitate to contact him:

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From the Secretary's Desk

by Claud E. Dutro, 33°, Secretary

The April stated meeting

began with a dinner of Chef Michael's delicious stuffed pork chops, but the main event was the recognition of past presiding officers.

Illustrious Brother R. Keith Milheim, 33°, Senior Past Grand Master (1984) of Colorado and Venerable Master in 1987, celebrated his 90th birthday four days



early by responding for the twelve Past Venerable Masters of Centennial Lodge of Perfection that were present when they were introduced and congratulated by



the S.G.I.G.

The Past Wise Masters of Rocky Mountain Chapter of



Rose Croix were then introduced and welcomed by the S.G.I.G. The senior member of the group, Illustrious Brother Jack Gray, 33°, served as Wise Master in 1971 and responded for the Group.

Ill. Brother Jack was Chairman of the Properties Committee and attended every reunion for many years before old basketball injuries forced his retirement from active participation.



Past Commanders of Colorado Council of Kadosh were then introduced and welcomed by the S.G.I.G. Illustrious

Brother Jay Bobick, 33°, responded for the group.



The Past Masters of Kadosh of Denver Consistory were introduced and welcomed by the S.G.I.G., who was one of them. Illustrious Brother Art Carlson, 33°, responded. Several members of this group had expressed regrets that they were unable to

attend because of other commitments to religious and charitable pursuits.

The ladies then departed for their separate meeting and the members took care of necessary business in their meeting, including the reading of petitions for the upcoming reunion. At the conclusion of the meeting, Illustrious, Honorable and Most Worshipful Brother Stephen M. Munsinger, S.G.I.G. introduced two guests, Ill. Brother Dick Sater, 33°, Secretary of the Southern Colorado Valley, and Ill. Brother Bob Burr, 33°, Membership Chairman for that Valley. Ill. Brother Burr then spoke briefly on the need to have every member involved in promoting membership on every occasion and the importance of brother to brother personal contact.



The 38th Reunion is upon us. If you are in a degree cast or on a support committee then you have already been very busy with practices and preparations. Are you aware that at this reunion fifteen degrees will be exemplified in the auditorium with costumes, makeup, properties, stage, audio, lighting and live music support? Are you aware that each degree that was communicated last reunion will be exemplified this time? As a member you are entitled to be present for each performance and refresh your memory on the important lessons that they teach. Review the schedule and pick a time that you can attend to refresh your Masonic education. Look for the schedule in this Rite Works edition or find the schedule on our website www.denverconsistory.org.

Scottish Rite Masonic Center kicked off their annual fund raising campaign with the great news that an anonymous donor has offered to match contributions received up to a total of \$30,000. This will be a great opportunity to cover current projects and build some reserves for the future. Contributions to this 501(c)(3) corporation are deductible on your tax return if you itemize deductions. Does your employer have a matching contribution program? The first project of enlarging the bandstand will be completed by the May stated meeting. Plan to come to the meeting (London broil) and inspect the work yourself.



Between the Columns

by Michael D. Moore, 32°

Patriotism!



Many times we bypass the simple ideals in our lives for the more philosophical or mystical. These esoteric aspects are always appealing to us, for they are largely unexplored, mystery areas that draw us in. But don't let these sections make you forget the other duties we have in our everyday life. For just like in everything, a balance is needed.

In our Blue Lodge degrees, we are taught to be good citizens, not fighting against our government, to be "quiet" (or without drawing undue attention to ourselves because of illegal actions), submitting to legal authority and do all this cheerfully. It is a theme continued in our degrees.

Why is this important? Without a proper government, we cannot have peace, protection or happiness. All of our freedoms are hinged on how the government we have rules over us. Even Brother Pike in his *Morals and Dogma* discusses a balanced approach to this. He wrote his thoughts on this topic just coming out of the American War Between the States. In this context,

he experienced all phases of glory, hatred, prejudice and honor.

Any enlightened people must have simple freedoms (to assemble, to speak, to think, to earn a living, to have reasonable health and protection). Without these basic freedoms, they cannot think about higher things since they are caught up in the here and now. They are not looking for or seeing a improved life for themselves or those around them.

We forget, because we have all these freedoms; we need to search, try, apply and talk to others about a high moral, spiritual and philosophical life. Many in the world do not have this opportunity and it shows up in their lives. Freedoms equal advancement --- something not seen in many countries where they keep their people poor, uneducated and reliant on the government.

We live in a country, that while it is far from perfect, is a good place to live. Our citizens can expect to go to bed safe, fed, have clean water to use and simple rules that make our lives productive. This is something we should be proud of! No wonder Pike connects a good life to the individual's participation in its government's activities. He writes "*The true Mason identifies the honor of his country with his own.*"

A just government does so much for us. Liberty and justice go hand in hand with all we do as Scottish Rite Masons. The balance and perspectives we are taught as individuals also works on a larger scale for our government. The United States of America stands very tall in the world, not only because of our power or force, but because of our systems of balances and self government. These systems are why I am patriotic.

I have no qualms pledging my allegiance to the flag at the opening of every lodge meeting. I don't shirk to tell people I am an American and try to represent the country as I think an individual should be seen. We don't often link patriotism and Freemasonry, but maybe we should. Check out the countries of the world that have open lodge meetings and then compare to those who restrict meetings, assembling and free, progressive thought.

You can, as a Mason, honor those who paid a price to give us the country we have. These dedicated souls are even now, doing the same. Many of you have been in these shoes and know how it is to not only use and appreciate the freedoms we have, but have fought to maintain them.

Let's have not leave out a large section of our Masonic lives by forgetting to think about our government --- how it runs, its history, what it does for us and *our place in it.*

38th Reunion Schedule

May 12th – 14th, 2011

Thursday, May 12, 2011

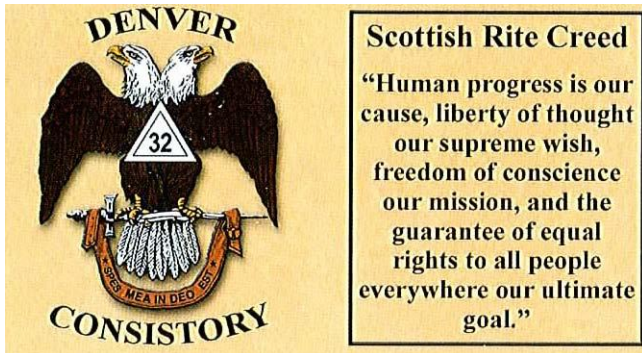
7:30 AM Registration
 8:00 AM Welcome and Introductions
 by Class Director
 8:20 AM Prologue and Introduction to
 Degrees by Director General
 8:35 AM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 8:45 AM **Exemplify 4°** - Jay Bobick, 33°
 9:20 AM Introduce Grand Master and
 Grand Lodge Officers
 Grand Masters Address
 9:45 AM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 10:05 AM **Exemplify 5°** -
 Wallace A Techtientien, 32° KCCH
 10:40 AM Break
 10:55 AM Colorado Historical Presentation
 11:00 AM **Exemplify 6°** - L. Bryant Harris, 32°
 11:20 AM **Exemplify 7°** - Bruce A Evans, 32°
 11:40 AM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 11:55 AM **Exemplify 8°** - Mike Moore, 32°
 12:20 PM 8° instruction – Mike Moore, 32°
 12:30 PM Lunch
 1:25 PM Class reconvenes
 1:30 PM Colorado Historical Presentation
 1:35 PM Doc Powell and the
 Costume Committee
 1:50 PM **Communicate 9° and 10°** -
 J. Randy Penn, 32° KCCH
 2:03 PM **Communicate 11°** -
 David Peterson, 32° KCCH
 2:08 PM Secretary's Presentation
 2:40 PM **Communicate 12°** - Robert W. Juchem, 32°
 2:45 PM **Exemplify 14°** - Tim Hogan, 32° KCCH
 3:35 PM **Communicate 13°** - Neil T. Beaty, 32°
 3:40 PM Break
 3:55 PM Communicate 15° -
 Robin B. Knox, 32° KCCH
 4:00 PM Communicate 16° -
 John A. Warren, 32° KCCH
 4:05 PM **Exemplify 17°** - Doug Pew, 32°
 4:45 PM Walt Martin, 33° / Jim Preston, 33°
 and the Stage/Properties Committee
 4:55 PM Classroom closing instructions -
 Adjourn

Friday, May 13, 2011

7:30 AM Class Convenes / Class Instruction
 8:00 AM **Exemplify 18° - First Section** –
 Chris Staton, 32°
 8:30 AM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 8:40 AM **Exemplify 18° - Second Section** –
 Chris Staton, 32°
 9:15 AM 18° Discussion – Chris Staton, 32°
 9:25 AM Colorado Historical Presentation
 9:30 AM Break
 9:50 AM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 10:20 AM **Exemplify 19°** - DJ Cox, 32° KCCH
 10:55 AM Donald T Marshall, 32° KCCH and
 the Audio/Visual Committee
 Communicate 20° -
 11:05 AM **Communicate 21°** - Wayne G. Arner, 33°
 11:15 AM Colorado Historical Presentation
 11:20 AM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 11:25 AM Lunch
 11:35 AM Class Reconvenes
 12:30 PM **Exemplify 22°** - John Buchanan, 33° and
 Marv Feldman, 33°
 12:35 PM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 1:25 PM Wes Campbell and the
 Makeup Committee
 1:35 PM **Communicate 23°** - Jack A. Harlan, 33°
 1:50 PM **Communicate 24°** -
 Aaron J. Klostermeyer, 32°
 1:55 PM Break
 2:10 PM **Exemplify 27°** - Norman C Wright, 33°
 3:05 PM **Communicate 25°** - Ricky J. Haskell, 32°
 3:10 PM **Communicate 26°** - Duke B. O'Neil, 32°
 3:15 PM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
 3:35 PM **Exemplify 28°** - Grover L Sardeson, 33°
 4:45 PM 28° discussion – Grover L Sardeson, 33°
 4:55 PM Break
 6:30 PM Dinner honoring the 38th Class
 7:20 PM 50 Year Awards
 7:30 PM Knights of St Andrew –
 Public Knighting
 8:00PM Scottish Rite Foundation
 8:45 PM Adjourn

Saturday, May 14, 2011

7:30 AM Class Convenes
8:00 AM **Communicate 29°** - Kent B. Burns, 32°
8:10 AM Class Address by SGIG and
Class Picture/Break
9:20 AM **Exemplify 30° - 1st Apartment** –
Charles G Johnson, 33°
9:38 AM **Exemplify 30° - 2nd Apartment** –
Heath Firestone, 32°
9:53 AM **Exemplify 30° - 3rd Apartment** –
Jack White, 32°
10:08 AM Break
10:18 AM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
10:33 AM Colorado Historical Presentation
10:40 AM **Exemplify 30° - 4th Apartment** –
Ed Johnson, 33°
11:05 AM Lunch
12:00 PM Class Reconvenes
12:05 PM **Exemplify 31°** - Joe Kier, 33°
1:05 PM Class Directors /
Classroom Instruction / Break
1:30 PM **Exemplify 32° - 1st Section** –
John H Buchanan, 33°
2:18 PM Class Directors / Classroom Instruction
2:45 PM **Exemplify 32° - 2nd Section** –
John H Buchanan, 33°
3:37 PM Patriotic Poem - John H Buchanan, 33°
3:42 PM Closing Ceremony
4:20 PM Adjourn



Just My Opinion ...

by D. J. Cox, 32° KCCH

What a person puts into a task is somewhat subjective, but still may be quantified. Consider the following story I heard a few months ago. This comes from two (2) math teachers with a combined total of 70 years experience. This is a strictly mathematical viewpoint....it goes like this:

What Makes 100%? What does it mean to give MORE than 100%? Ever wonder about those people who say they are giving more than 100%? We have all been to those meetings where someone wants you to give over 100%. How about achieving 103%? What makes up 100% in life?

Here's a little mathematical formula that might help you answer these questions:

IF:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

IS REPRESENTED AS:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26.

THEN:

H-A-R-D-W-O-R-K

$(8+1+18+4+23+15+18+11) = 98\%$

AND

K-N-O-W-L-E-D-G-E

$(11+14+15+23+12+5+4+7+5) = 96\%$

BUT,

A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E

$(1+20+20+9+20+21+4+5) = 100\%$

Anyone still think the future of masonry is outside our control? We continue to work hard and to learn, but progress and growth alludes us. It appears that changing our attitude might be just a little more successful --- at least from a mathematical viewpoint. Anyway, that's my opinion.



Your Reading Pleasure

by Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH

Have you been thinking about starting or expanding your “Masonic Library”?

Did you know there is a Masonic Book Club?

The Masonic Book Club has been reprinting hard-to-find Masonic classics since 1971. They normally reprint one book per year, but occasionally will print a bonus book. You can also check out their stock of past offerings. The club is “member-only” and they do limit memberships. But, they currently have a few openings if you’re interested. Dues for US and Canadian members are \$20 per year. The annual book normally comes out around the middle of the year. For example, the 2010 book selected was “Evolutions of Freemasonry” by PGM Delmar Duane Darrah (IL). Written in the 1920’s, many of the topics he discusses remain just as pressing today as they were then. His articles cover a wide variety of topics extending from the myths of the origins of Freemasonry and the creativity of Masonic authors to early craft customs and Vatican activities as well as questions about “Landmarks” and the various rites.

Delmar Duane Darrah was a professor of English and Public speaking at Illinois Wesleyan University. He served as Illinois Grand Master in 1910-1911 and was Grand Commandery Grand Recorder in the early 1920’s as well as Grand Lieutenant Commander of the Supreme Council (NMJ), A&ASR.

If you are interested, you may get more information by visiting <http://www.masonicbookclub.org> or by writing: The Masonic Book Club, P. O. Box 1563, Bloomington, IL 61702-1563.

You’ll find it will be hard to beat the offerings and cost of this book club and it’s worthy additions to your Masonic library.

And...

Just so you know, here are a FEW of the past offerings that are still available in limited quantities:

- (1980) A Masonic Reader’s Guide
- (1982) Stephen A. Douglas, Freemason
- (1984) By Square and Compasses: The Building of Lincoln’s Home and its Saga
- (1987) Medieval Historical characters in Freemasonry
- (1989) A candid Disquisition
- (1992) Lessing’s Masonic Dialogues
- (1994) Constitutions of St. John’s Lodge
- (1994) The Mystic Tie and Men of Letters
- (1995) Recollections of a Masonic Veteran

- (1996) The Freemason’s Monitor or Illustrations of Masonry in Two Parts
- (1997) The Masonic Ladder or the Nine Steps to Ancient Freemasonry
- (1997) Freemasonry & Democracy
- (1998) The Masonic Harp
- (1998) Symbolic Teachings of Masonry
- (2000) Freemasonry – Its Meaning and Significance
- (2001) K. R. Cama Masonic Jubilee
- (2002) Caementaria Hibernica
- (2003) Daily Advancement in Masonic Knowledge
- (2004) Craftsman and Templar’s Textbook
- (2005) Textbook of Freemasonry
- (2006) Orations of the Illustrious Brother Frederick Dalcho
- (2007) Antiquities of Freemasonry
- (2008) Diogene’s Lamp
- (2009) Proofs of a conspiracy

How Wasteful the Older Generation Was ...

In the line at the store, the cashier told the older woman that she should bring her own grocery bag because plastic bags weren’t good for the environment. The woman apologized to him and explained, “We didn’t have the green thing back in my day.”

The clerk responded, "That's our problem today. The former generation did not care enough to save our environment."

He was right, that generation didn't have the green thing in its day.

Back then, they returned their milk bottles, soda bottles and beer bottles to the store. The store sent them back to the plant to be washed and sterilized and refilled, so it could use the same bottles over and over. So they really were recycled.

But they didn't have the green thing back in that customer's day.

In her day, they walked up stairs, because they didn’t have an escalator in every store and office building. They walked to the grocery store and didn’t climb into a 300-horsepower machine every time they had to go two blocks.

But she was right. They didn't have the green thing in her day.

Back then, they washed the baby's diapers because they didn't have the throw-away kind. They dried clothes on a line, not in an energy gobbling machine burning up 220 volts – wind and solar power really did dry the clothes. Kids got hand-me-down clothes from their brothers or sisters, not always brand-new clothing.

But that old lady is right, they didn't have the green thing back in her day.

Back then, they had one TV, or radio, in the house – not a TV in every room. And the TV had a small screen the size of a handkerchief, not a screen the size of the state of Montana. In the kitchen, they blended and stirred by hand because they didn't have electric machines to do everything for you. When they packaged a fragile item to send in the mail, they used a wadded up old newspaper to cushion it, not styrofoam or plastic bubble wrap.

Back then, they didn't fire up an engine and burn gasoline just to cut the lawn. They used a push mower that ran on human power. They exercised by working so they didn't need to go to a health club to run on treadmills that operate on electricity.

But she's right, they didn't have the green thing back then.

They drank from a fountain when they were thirsty instead of using a cup or a plastic bottle every time they had a drink of water. They refilled their writing pens with ink instead of buying a new pen, and they replaced the razor blades in a razor instead of throwing away the whole razor just because the blade got dull.

But they didn't have the green thing back then.

Back then, people took the streetcar or a bus and kids rode their bikes to school or rode the school bus instead of turning their moms into a 24-hour taxi service. They had one electrical outlet in a room, not an entire bank of sockets to power a dozen appliances. And they didn't need a computerized gadget to receive a signal beamed from satellites 2,000 miles out in space in order to find the nearest pizza joint.

But isn't it sad the current generation laments how wasteful the old folks were just because they didn't have the green thing back then?

Colorado Night Denver Consistory June 11, 2011



Columbine Lodge No. 147 is hosting Colorado Night at the Denver Consistory, Saturday, **June 11th at 6:00 PM**. This year's program will honor the service of America's military veterans.

Major General H. Michael Edwards, Adjutant General for Colorado will be our featured speaker. A graduate of the US Air Force Academy, Major General Edwards is a command pilot with more than 4600 military flight hours, including 135 combat hours.

Colorado Night was first held in 1942 at the suggestion of Bro. A.B. Herschfeld, then a member of the Colorado State Senate. In past years Columbine Lodge has honored the service of many great Coloradoans; including leaders in public education and Colorado universities, Colorado government, judges and Justices of the State Supreme Court, philanthropists, the Bonfils Blood Center, and members of Colorado's law enforcement community.

The program includes dinner. Tickets are \$15, available from any Columbine Lodge officer. For tickets or information call Bill Feldman at (303) 910-9266).

Columbine Lodge #147 A.F. & A.M.

Presents

Colorado Night 2011



Honoring

Veterans

Saturday June 11, 2011

DOORS OPEN 5:30 PM, DINNER: 6:00 PM

Denver Consistory
1370 Grant St, Denver CO

Special Guest Speaker
Major General H. Michael Edwards
*Director of the Colorado Department of
Military and Veteran Affairs*

Ticket are \$15

Dinner: London Broil

(Vegetarian meals available by advanced request)

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DeMolay and Rainbow's Frank Marshall Tournament of Champions Arlington, Texas March 25-27, 2010

by Walter H. Martin, 33°

Nine (9) Colorado DeMolay young men and adults went to Arlington Texas for the annual trip of ritual



competition. The young men that competed from Arapahoe Chapter, mostly for the first time, had a great experience. They were sponsored by Weston Lodge. This event is a ritual competition where "*The Elite Meet To Compete*". There were over 500 young men and young women from ten (10) different states competing in the Rainbow and DeMolay Ritual Tournament Competition.

The Saturday, March 26th Dance was spectacular.



Sunday morning, March 27th was another spectacular event --- the awards ceremony. Many 1st place banners were given with 1000 points or more, many with two (2) and three (3) way ties. These beautiful young men and young women are word for word on ritual. It's rare to

get 1003 points, yet many were mentioned. These young folks are our future great leaders in all the Masonic family. I am so honored to be associated with our Great American Masonic Youth, it keeps me 62 years young!

Think about it! Would you like feeling younger in spirit, energized, and excited about the America we once knew? Well, it is still out there with these young future adults. To protect the young men and young women most organizations require approval, a background check, training, and certification. Think about it, if you are interested in being young in spirit



again, contact the following adult leaders:

- DeMolay's Gary Mueller (720) 218-9630
- Rainbow's Deb Kier (303) 985-8184
- Jobs Daughter's Rene Ballinger (303) 794-4067



or Dave Aggerbeck (303) 426-1470.

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 Inspectors 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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Supreme Council, 33°, Washington, D.C.



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David W. Powell, 33°
Personal Representative of the SGIG in Colorado
for Denver Consistory



Stephen H. Jaouen, 32° KCCH
Venerable Master
Centennial Lodge of Perfection

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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Wise Master
Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix



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Denver Consistory Sends Traitor to Grand Junction



Pictured from left to right: Gerald Ford, 33°, *Director*; Aaron Klostermeyer, 32°, *Sgt. Crisp*; Michael Hessel, 33°, *General Lafayette*; Michael Connelly, 33°, *General Gist*; Christopher Staton, 32°, *General Knox*; Ronald Birely, 33°, *General Washington*; John Buchanan, 33°, *Benedict Arnold*; Claud Dutro, 33°, *General Greene*; John Lennox-Gentle, 32°, *Sir Francis Cranston*; John Warren, 32° KCCH, *Brother Gerry*; Alfred Ulibarri, 32° KCCH, *Colonel Beltower*; Jerry Fenimore, 33°, *Colonel Hamilton*.

“*The Traitor*”, the popular historic play, was presented at the Grand Junction Masonic Center on April 16th by a cast in costume from the Valley of Denver at the request of the Valley of Grand Junction. Sixteen (16) members and wives carpooled over and back on that Saturday to spend a pleasant day with over seventy (70) Masons and their wives for lunch and a program honoring the widows from that Valley.

They were extremely pleased that we visited as they are attempting to put together their own cast. Many thanks from all of those in attendance for the great performance.

2011 Denver Consistory Schedule

May

Sat	May 7	11:30 AM	Ladies Lunch - Parking garage available
Thu	May 12	7:00 AM	Spring Reunion (38 th consecutive) - Parking garage available
Fri	May 13	7:00 AM	Spring Reunion (38 th consecutive) - Parking garage available
Sat	May 14	7:00 AM	Spring Reunion (38 th consecutive) - Parking garage available
Mon	May 16		Stated Meeting - Parking garage available
		5:30 PM	Red Room Business Meeting
		6:00 PM	Dinner (<i>London Broil</i>)
		7:00 PM	Entertainment
		7:30 PM	Split Meeting- 5 minute Oration by Orator of Rocky Mountain Chapter of Rose Croix
Mon	May 30		Consistory closed for Memorial Day holiday

June

Mon	Jun 20		Stated Meeting - Parking garage available - <i>Hawaiian Shirt Night</i>
		5:30 PM	Red Room Business Meeting
		6:00 PM	Dinner
		7:00 PM	Entertainment
		7:30 PM	Split Meeting- 5 minute oration by Orator of Colorado Council of Kadosh

July

Mon	July 4		Consistory closed for observance of Independence Day holiday
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Note: all menus are listed on our web page at www.denverconsistory.org

**Eastern Star
Masonic
Retirement Community**



Antique & Classic Car Show
at the
Eastern Star Masonic Retirement Community
2445 S Quebec St
Denver CO 80231
Saturday, May 21, 2011
10am-1pm
Prizes for Crowd Favorite
Hot Dog Booth
To bring your car call Pati Sawyer Boex: 303-753-2160
Free

