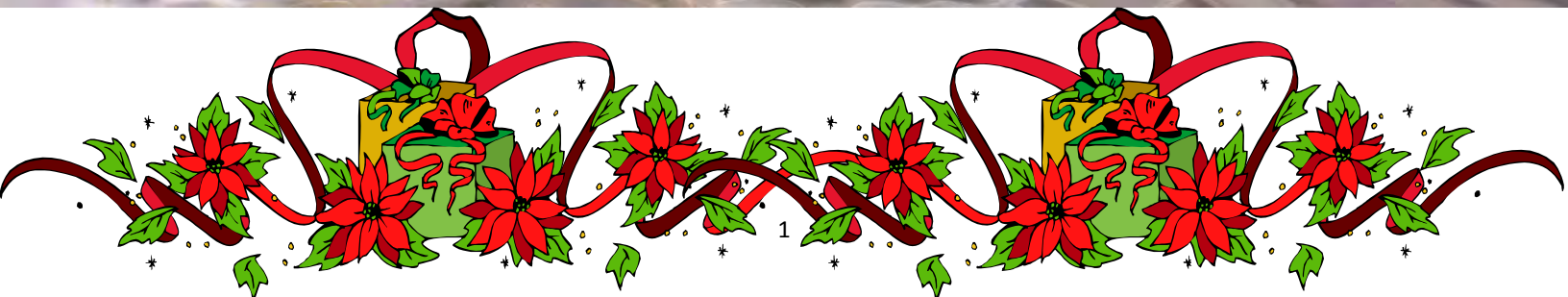
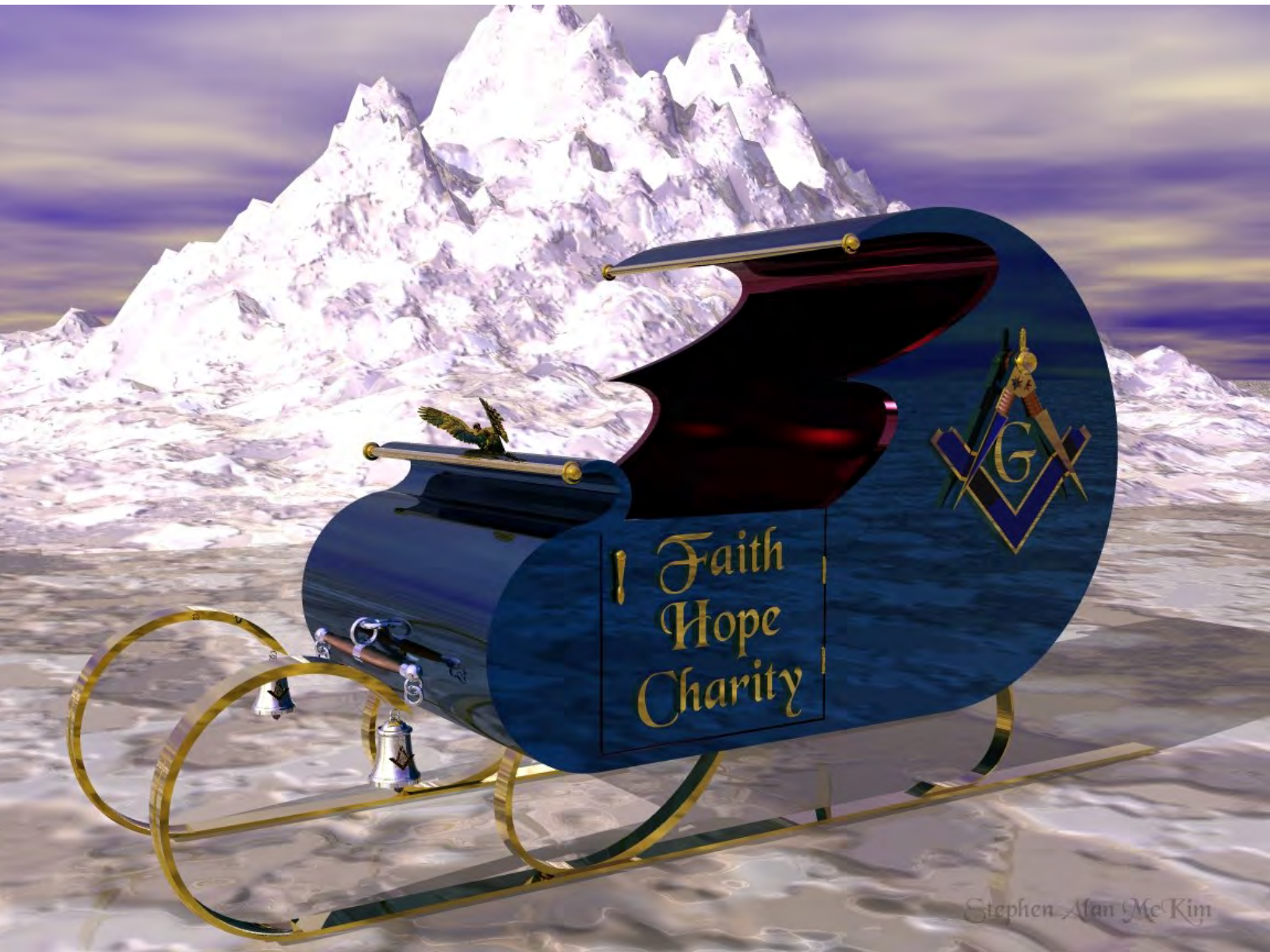


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DECEMBER

Saturday DEC 07	10:00am	Scottish Rite Foundation and Consistory Childrens' Christmas Party Parking Garage Available
Monday DEC 16		STATED MEETING - Parking Garage Available
	5:30pm	Red Room Business Meeting (top 3 line officers)
	6:00pm	Dinner - Ham and Scalloped Potatoes
	7:00pm	Entertainment - Holiday Celebration
	7:30pm	Split Meeting - ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Tuesday DEC 24		Consistory Closed at NOON (Christmas Holiday)
Wednesday DEC 25		Consistory Closed (Christmas Holiday)
Tuesday DEC 31		Consistory Closed at NOON (New Year's Holiday)

JANUARY

Wednesday JAN 01, 2014		Consistory Closed (New Year's Holiday)
Saturday JAN 04	8:00am	Undecorating Party—ALL officers, members, and wives welcome
Saturday JAN 18	8:00 am	Officers' Breakfast and Installation Practice
Monday JAN 20		Stated Meeting - Parking Garage Available
	5:30pm	Red Room Business Meeting (top 3 line officers)
	6:00pm	Dinner - Meatloaf and Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
	7:00pm	Annual Meetings of Corporations and Installation of Officers
Friday JAN 24		Consistory Closed for Grand Lodge Annual Communication
Saturday JAN 25	6:00pm	Burns Supper - Optional Scotch Whisky Seminar
	6:45pm	Burns Supper - Supper with entertainment (see flyer in this issue)

PLANNING CALENDAR for FEBRUARY

Monday FEB 17		STATED MEETING - Parking Garage Available
	5:30pm	Red Room Business Meeting (top 3 line officers)
	6:00pm	Dinner - Menu To Be Announced
	7:00pm	Entertainment (President's Day/Valentine's Day)
	7:30pm	Split Meeting (Almoner & Life Member Annual Reports to CLOP)

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43rd REUNION, FALL OF 2013, IN MEMORY OF KING WHEELER, 33°

The fall reunion was once more a memorable one. The reunion started out at Children's Hospital with a presentation by the Scottish Rite Foundation and tours conducted by Dr. Deborah Hays and her staff. The degrees began promptly on Thursday morning with 16 eager candidates. We did lose one member from the class due to illness. He will try again in the spring.

To see the Consistory come to life with all of the energy is an event to behold. The casts and committees did their "thing" to make it all work. The Director General and his assistant were in one of auditorium perches while Ill. Brother Marv, the orchestra, and choir were in the other.



Fall 2013 Class: (From Left to Right in each Row)

Row 1: William C. Klatil 33°, Gerald A. Ford 33°, Robert W. Samuel, 32°, Michael A. Gillit, 32°, Stephen M. Munsinger 33° SGIG, Kevin D. Curry 32°, Austin M. Almquist 32°, Ronald D. Birely 33°

Row 2: Christopher L. Womack 32°, Joseph R. Severe 32°, Alex L. Jobim 32°, Keith H. Huhn 32°, Dale G. Hayhurst 32°, Benjamin D. Bridge 32°, Kenneth A. McLaughlan 32°

Row 3: Snake J. Blocker 32°, Gene W. King 32°, M. Orion Franklin 32°, H. Wade Hampton 32°

Row 4: Michael D. Moore 32° KCCH, Glenn Lasater 32°, Al C. Ulibarri 33°, John A. Warren 33°, Stephen H. Arrington 32°, Helmut W. Fritz 32° KCCH



18° Cast Getting Ready for the Finish



Milt Bonham 32° KCCH works in Makeup - Good thing he's not a real barber, eh?

Friday night's entertainment was a tribute to our Veterans and First Responders. The program was put together by the Rose Croix Chapter line. The program had many highlights including comments from Congressman Mike Coffman and the flag folding ceremony by the Knights of Saint Andrews. This event was well attended.



SGIG Steve Munsinger, Hon. Mike Coffman, Roy Snyder 32° KCCH, and Jim Harris 32° KCCH

Saturday, which is the usual day to wrap up the reunion, ended with the 31st degree being communicated. By suggestion of the Director General, the 32° was held over to our November stated meeting. If you missed it you missed a good meal.

After dinner the ladies were treated to a lecture given by Lucy Garst on the subject of the history of Trinity Methodist Church and a tour of our building by our own Assistant Director General, Al Ulibarri, 33°, including a visit to our Costume Department hosted by Doc Powell, 33°.



KSA members– Folding the Flag Ceremony

While the ladies attended their activity, the 32° was presented in the auditorium. We had an approximate count of 150 members in attendance. After the fine performance the ladies were invited into the auditorium where the SGIG of Colorado, the Honorable, Illustrious, and Most Worshipful Brother Stephen Munsinger, 33° Active, presided over the capping of our new "Masters of the Royal Secret" assisted by the families of our new members. The SGIG introduced the officers of the class who after

offering their remarks presented the SGIG with a contribution to the Scottish Rite Foundation. The meeting was closed after the choir performed a rendition of "Farewell". The reunions of the Consistory never cease to be anything but remarkable.



Making a Difference in the Lives of Children – Denver Consistory Ladies at Work

By Vernon B. Ingraham, 33° Grand Cross
Executive Secretary, Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado



**(L to R) Tina Fenimore, Audrey Ford, Virginia Arner, Michelle Rowan, Deborah Hayes, Bryant Harris, Michael Rowan, Valerie Hernandez
Audiology, Speech, & Learning Services Clinic, Children’s Hospital Colorado – November 15, 2013**

Enough cannot be said for the work that the ladies of the Consistory perform. And I willingly admit, I am remiss in not talking them up enough. They are RiteCaring individuals. Read on! Recently, four ladies went to Children’s Hospital Colorado and presented 75 Tote Bags to Dr. Deborah Hayes for distribution to the Rite Care children. These were Virginia Arner, Tina Fenimore, Audrey Ford, and Michelle Rowan. They were accompanied by Bro. Bryant Harris, 32° KCCH, Venerable Master and Bro. Michael Rowan, 32° KCCH, Past Wise Master. The Consistory Ladies made these bags – cutting out patterns, sewing them together, and placing items in them for the children.

What the ladies and brothers experienced when they arrived at the hospital was more than they had expected. They met with a number of children in the Scottish Rite Foundation Group Therapy Room and were able to make personal presentations to the children. Virginia Arner recently said to me, “To actually see some little kids, interact with them, and present the Tote Bags was amazing. To see the expressions on their faces and talk to them made all the difference in our understanding of the work being sponsored by RiteCare.” At the time the group arrived, the children were making play dough in the group room. And Virginia emphasized to me how impressed she was with the speech therapist who was working with the kids in helping them make complete sentences and not just repeating single words.

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Accompanying the ladies and the two Scottish Rite Masons were Dr. Deborah Hayes ~ Kelley Family/Schlessman Family Scottish Rite Masons Chair in Childhood Language Disorders, Valerie Hernandez ~ Dr. Hayes' assistant, and Castara Easter, a speech-language pathologist. Deborah Hayes talked to the group about the RiteCare program and brought them up-to-date on the wonderful progress being made with speech-language therapy practices. As Virginia told me, "Technology changes everything. It was most informative in learning about advances being made in delivering speech-language therapy services." I told Virginia that one of the more significant of the advances has to do with telepractice, the theme of this year's annual appeal.

In closing, Virginia said "We've been to the hospital before, but never fully comprehended the impact of the work with kids being done by Dr. Hayes and her colleagues." It would be a wonderful undertaking if more of the spouses of Scottish Rite Masons would work with the ladies in making the Tote Bags and going to the hospital on these special occasions. The ones who do this will be amazed and deeply affected by what is happening with these youngsters.

You can be part of making a tremendous difference in the lives of children.

Ponder this thought: What makes Masonry a premier institution in society?

Our fraternity is helping to make the world a better place for our children!



Your OUTGOING officers for 2013 (L-R): Roy A. Snyder, 32° KCCH (WM Rocky Mountain Chapter, Rose Croix); L. Bryant Harris, 32° KCCH (VM Centennial Lodge of Perfection); Charles F. Fraley, 32° KCCH (Commander, Colorado Council of Kadosh); and Alexander J. McIntosh, 32° KCCH (Master of Kadosh - Denver Consistory)



What you MISSED on Saturday NOV 23rd

From the Secretary's Desk ...



Bill Klatil, 33°

bill@denverconsistory.org

Apply Within

The Fall Reunion is over and we welcome 15 new Scottish Rite Masons. The planning for the

Spring Reunion has already begun. The dates are May 8, 9 and 10 with the kick off to the reunion on May 7th at Children's Hospital. Of course we need petitions but we are also looking for a few good men. Do you have underutilized talents? We have degree parts from large to small and even non-speaking parts. We need help with stage, properties, tiling, audio-visual (all the normal behind the scenes activities) that go along with performing in the degrees. Did you participate in the past and not found your way back? Have you thought about getting involved but were never contacted? Now is your chance. Please contact the office at 303-861-4261 or at info@denverconsistory.org.

50 Year Awards at the Reunion Banquet



At our reunion banquet we were honored by the presences of five 50 year members, a combined 250 years of Masonic experience! Brothers Marshall Gish, Lewis Cecil, John Low, Jackson Morgan and Earl Reed were in attendance. This fall's class of 50 year recipients numbered 18. Congratulations to all of our elder statesmen. Your membership means so much to this Consistory.

Foundation Party

The Scottish Rite Foundation's children's party will again be celebrated on Saturday, December 7th. Your **children** and **grandchildren** are invited to join us in this annual event. There will be refreshments, games, entertainment, presents and SANTA CLAUS. Denver #5 will be in attendance to administer the Grand Lodge "Child ID Program". The party runs from 10:00 am until noon. The parking garage is available for this event.



Toys for Tots

The Knights of Saint Andrews campaign for "Toys for Tots" received an unusually large donation at the fall reunion. The Dollar Store with a connection to Mosaic Lodge was the benefactor for this donation. What a wonderful surprise. But don't stop now, let's make this campaign one for the books!

December's Stated Meeting

Our December's Stated Meeting, December 16th, will be our annual elections and appointments. The year is winding down and it won't be long before our presiding officers are put out to pasture. Our menu includes ham and scalloped potatoes (vegetarian available with arranged request).

Holiday Hours for the Office

The Consistory Office will be closed Tuesday, December 24th at noon and Wednesday, December 25th for Christmas as well as Tuesday, December 31st at noon and Wednesday, January 1st for the New Year's Holiday. We extend to all our best wishes through the holiday season.

FROM THE CONSISTORY WEST

A POINT IN THE CENTER

Recruitment is a frequent topic of conversation among Masons. Attracting and retaining members is one of our greatest concerns, yet are we doing what is necessary to accomplish our goal? Membership among Colorado Masons has diminished by almost 5 per cent in just the last year. We can do nothing about the inevitable loss of brethren to the scythe of time that cuts the brittle thread of life. Little can be done about those who cannot pay dues. Still, we do some things well. There is a cadre of dedicated and devoted brothers who attend and participate in most events, and we do reasonably well at bringing in new members, some 1.2 per cent increase so far this year. Our failure comes in retaining our new members and some of our older members as well.

Few of the brethren are delighted to sit in lodge and do nothing but watch ritual (although rituals, particularly in the Blue Lodge, are some of the most beautiful aspects of what we do). Fewer still are willing to be pleased with ice cream and cookies as a reward for tolerating turgid business discussions or personal disputes betwixt brethren. New Brothers have read Dan Brown and *Masonry for Dummies*, seen *National Treasure*, and researched dozens of Masonic internet sites. They come to us thirsting for the secret knowledge the world says we promise them and we disappoint them with a banal reading of the minutes.

We “older” Masons have grown up with the way things have always been done, and are accepting or even approving of the above scenarios, but the twenty-somethings are anxious for more. They have jobs, families, home entertainments, and life’s many distractions that vie for the time we ask them to invest in Lodge and Consistory. Youngsters want to walk away with solid scholarly knowledge of the history, development, organization, philosophy, and metaphysics we profess to teach. Many members are happiest when they can go away saying, “I didn’t know that.”

By John P. Trainor, 33°



Part of the solution needs to be the delivering of educational activities that introduce members and guests to information they did not know before. But, much of the solution lies in our finding common ground and tolerance in our divergent views. New members must understand that ours is a centuries-old tradition that must be respected and maintained. Only so many changes can be acceptable, and those must pass through the correct channels. At the same time, long-time members need to get LinkedIn and learn to text. It is not an insult when youth tells us to get with the times.

Some time ago, I gave a paper on Gematria in the Pythagorean Tetractys of the Tetragrammaton (since published in *Rocky Mountain Mason*, pp. 48-52) which turned out to be a barometer of this issue of divergence. The feedback I received was twofold. Some long-time members were a bit disapproving saying, “Some of us can’t even pronounce that stuff; don’t bother us with all that.” Younger members, on the other hand, rushed up to me requesting copies of the presentation and ways to text and email me with their questions. In the ensuing days, I received several follow-up communications asking for clarifications and further explanation. They all reiterated that the paper was exactly the type of information they wanted; succinctly presented esoteric knowledge with opportunities for follow-up questions after they had had time to study the material.

Too much of a good thing can become a bad thing. If we always ask all members to perform mental gymnastics at every meeting, those members who want something different will stay home as much as others do now. Perhaps a centrist approach is the answer: casual entertainments for some meetings, a bit of business that needs to be addressed, high-brow concerts or shows on occasion, and scholarly presentations from time to time.



Just My Opinion

D. J. Cox, 33°

I was talking with the Secretary Bill Klatil, 33° during the Reunion about being fired as Editor of the newsletter. Before I could finish my statement, he immediately told me that I wasn't fired. In reality, he is right. However, from a practical standpoint, I was fired AND I should be!

I took the job as Editor back when Ill. Bro. D. Taggart was Secretary. At the time, it was only supposed to be for three (3) years. My main tasks were to improve communication with the membership and reduce cost. The old newsletter was a couple of pages consisting of whatever could be cobbled together. That was all that was expected back then. But a new time was dawning and more was needed.

There were and are some restrictions and limitations. Communication to and from the members is not as desirable as could be. Part of the problem is that we can't seem to get a handle on just what and/or how to communicate as the members wish to have it. That problem exists today as referenced by the recent survey sent out. We send our newsletter to most members electronically. However, some members either don't/can't use email or just don't have computers. Thus, we have a paper and an electronic version. John Warren, 33° publishes the paper version and Bill Hickey, 32° KCCH publishes the electronic version starting in January 2014. I have no doubt that these two brothers will do a really outstanding job which gets back to me being fired.

I don't use most social media, but a large number of people do. That's fine if it works for you. John is getting a handle on creating and publishing a newsletter. He may use Word or Publisher as the media for creating the paper newsletter. Bill can use either pretty well and seems to prefer Publisher with its enhanced capabilities for a newsletter.

He also has several ideas on utilizing various tools, skills and presentations. It is absolutely wonderful to bring new approaches, ideas and skills. Me, I'm an old dog in IT. I've been doing it for almost 50 years and, quite frankly, I'm getting tired of it. I don't have the energy for it any more.

So, go ahead and fire me; I deserve it. Let the new enthusiasm and talent take over. Let's get some new ideas and approach. Please, however, don't try to put me out to pasture. Let's see if we can find something else I might be useful at. Let's look around and see if any other members might want to get involved in something different than what they have been doing for years. Maybe it means taking us out of our comfort zones. That's okay! Just let us be part of the party.

Oh, and before I forget, let's enjoy the successes of the recent Reunion. I had the pleasure of watching some of our best work. The class was small, but enthusiastic, intelligent and involved. They asked many good questions and really seemed to enjoy the few days they spent together. The Veterans program was solid and meaningful. The degree at the Stated Meeting was well received and extremely meaningful. The attendance was good, but could have been better. Personally, I felt very good about Scottish Rite masonry after the Reunion.

I really believe that with a little more effort and involvement of the membership, we can solve our problems. There are men out there who need us as much as we need them. Anyway, **THAT'S MY OPINION!**

Colorado is our grand seat to see the world from.
Will Rogers - Daily Telegrams June 28, 1932

Don't you hate it when ...
You finally find time to go to the movies and the only thing playing is something you don't want to see?

You try to look up a word in the dictionary to see how it's spelled and you can't find it because you don't know how to spell it?

Andy Rooney - *Common NonSense*



Around the Table

By Wayne Arner Sr.

33°

Around the Table, was recently approached by the Consistory's historian, Bro. Mike Moore 32° KCCH, about a historical find in the archives of the building. He found 8 stage plays written by our distinguished brother, **HARRY L. BAUM, P.G.M. (1933)**, who also played a large part in the financing and construction of the Colorado Consistory Building. There is a plaque commemorating him in the Lobby Museum, along with others who contributed.



H. L. Baum, P.M., P.G.M

The plays which he had written and then were copyrighted were contributed to the Consistory after his death. They were : "VIGILANTE" (A Masonic play of the great west),1930, "FIFTY-NINE", (A chronicle of early masonry), 1930 , "I SEEK NO GLORY", (masonic revolutionary war epic), "FORGOTTEN HUSBAND" (a masonic comedy) 1932, "BROTHER SERVICE", (a similar masonic revolutionary play), 1933, "THE LION'S DEN", (a medical drama), 1936, "THE LION'S PAW", (Colorado masonic history), 1936, and "COMPROMISE MARRIAGE", (a comedy in three acts similar to For-gotten Husband) 1936.

All of these plays were written when Ill. and M.W. Baum was a practicing Ear, Nose and Throat Doctor, with his offices in the Republic Building, a Grand Lodge Officer 1925-1933, a Consistory Line Officer and a family man with 3 children.

The play, "I SEEK NO GLORY", was presented as the feature of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration at Colorado Consistory on Sept. 20, 1932 and ran for 12 successive performances. A road company was formed and the play was taken on tour in January 1933 and played at Boulder, Greeley, and Sterling Colorado; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha, NE.; and Sioux City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Burlington, Iowa. Obviously this play was **WELL RECEIVED** by our Masonic Brothers!

Ill. Bro. Baum is an example of the type of Mason that the Scottish Rite and Colorado freemasonry will always benefit from, not only in the 1930's, but also in today's recognition of his plays, which I assure you will happen in the near future.

I hope that everyone enjoys a wonderful holiday season and a joyous new year. Until next time, I'll see you, "*Around the Table.*"





DENVER CONSISTORY KNIGHTS OF SAINT ANDREW UPDATE

We have been very busy the last couple of months. Aside from our Consistory projects, we Knighted Brother Charlie Plaginos on 11/4/13, and unexpectedly Knighted Brothers Gary Little, Ricky Haskell, and Todd Schleibaum during a break at the reunion on Friday, 11/8/13. We have since received applications from Brothers Joe Cox and Ken McLaulchlan who will be knighted at the Stated Meeting on 12/2/13. This brings our total number of black caps to 101.

We were asked by Brother Roy Snyder to conduct the flag folding ceremony at the end of the "Veterans/First Responders Honor Ceremony" during the reunion. It was an honor and a great experience and we truly thank Brother Roy for having the confidence in our group to offer us this responsibility.

The "Burns Dinner will be held on Saturday, January 25, 2014. The Scotch Seminar will be held at 6:00 p.m. at a cost of \$15.00, which includes a very nice souvenir glass (cash or check at the door only). Dinner will be at 6:45 at a cost of \$35.00 prepared by the Celtic Caterer. **All** reservations must be made through the Consistory Office, (303) 861-4261. Credit Cards will be accepted at the office with an additional 3% charge, or reservations may be paid for at the door by check or cash. There will be the traditional piping of the Haggis as well as a public Knighting ceremony. There will also be entertainment, yet to be determined. Entertainment and menu will follow.

See the flyer in this issue for additional information.



Special Birthdays

80 years old

12/2/1923	Louis J Brighi
12/3/1923	William E Ingram Jr
12/9/1923	Eugene L Otis
12/10/1923	Paul E Fenske
12/12/1923	James P Wright
12/23/1923	Floyd L Mc Cray
12/28/1923	Eugene F Glaser
12/30/1923	Jack D Garber

70 years old

12/5/1933	Keith O Brown
12/7/1933	Clayton Loomis
12/9/1933	Warren W Mizell
12/11/1933	Duane C Hess
12/11/1933	Ronald D Hamblin
12/17/1933	Harry L Arkin
12/19/1933	Joseph F Pierce
12/21/1933	Thomas L Johnston
12/21/1933	R E Norton
12/22/1933	Charles M Baum
12/25/1933	James R Marsh
12/31/1933	Dossie R Mitchell

60 years old

12/10/1943	James R Shoemaker
12/12/1943	Earl A Spurlock
12/14/1943	Robert B Turner Jr
12/15/1943	Paul J Stembel
12/25/1943	John N Viner

50 years old

12/16/1953	Tracy A Turner
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40 years old

12/18/1963	Thomas S Kerr
12/26/1963	Thomas C Mullaney
12/27/1963	Michael J Fiorella

30 Years old

12/11/1973	John Butler
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EDITOR'S CORNER

BY BILL HICKEY, 32° KCCH

FIRED? OR ... "RETIRED"??

As you read earlier in this issue, D.J. Cox is RETIRING (not being "fired") as the Editor of the RITEWORKS. This is not something that is a sudden decision. In fact, DJ and I have been planning this succession process for a few years now - by gradually having me pick up responsibilities for RITEWORKS and gradually turning over my responsibilities for the Consistory Newsletter to Brother John Warren, 33°.

This actually came about when I made the observation that DJ was what we call a "single point failure" - in other words, if anything were to happen to DJ, NO ONE would know what to do or how to do it to keep the publication going. So, we deliberately set up a chain of succession—encouraging participation by new blood—so to speak.

This way, DJ becomes the "Emeritus Editor" - always in the "wings" in case I need help or something happens and we need him. Likewise, he and I are available to back up John with the printed newsletter should it be necessary.

So, far be it for us to think of DJ being "fired" - we simply think of it as him being "promoted" to an "overseer" position as an advisor and mentor.

I personally appreciate all the advise and assistance DJ has provided to me since starting to work on the publications that the Consistory provides to the membership. Change is never an easy thing, but DJ has definitely made this a relatively easy and straightforward process as we make this change official on January 1.

I look forward to the challenges ahead, and I trust that my brothers in the consistory will assist me in providing interesting and educational materials for everyone to read, as well as keeping them in touch with the activities here in Denver.

MAILINGS and COMMUNICATION

Denver Consistory uses a combination of email and regular US mails to communicate with our membership. RiteWorks and the recent SURVEY we distributed are examples of email communication. The quarterly printed newsletter and the occasional letter from the office by regular mail are also ways we communicate.

However, as you should also know, SUPREME COUNCIL (Washington DC) also uses email and US mail to send out notices and solicitations. It appears that some think the Denver Consistory sends out solicitations with gifts, almost monthly. Herein lies the distinction: SUPREME COUNCIL is soliciting funds for the reconstruction of the House of the Temple. **These mailings are NOT generated in the valleys, or by the Denver Consistory. Please note the difference.**

In the case of email - BOTH organizations provide a way for you to let them know you would prefer NOT to receive email from them. In the case of Denver, we have a number of TYPES of emails we might send out during the year, and you can pick and choose which ones you want and which you prefer not to receive.

We do NOT want to inundate you with unwanted emails or mailings, but a certain amount of contact is actually necessary to make sure we have up-to-date records for you and also to make sure you have the latest information about activities at the Consistory.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY FEEDBACK

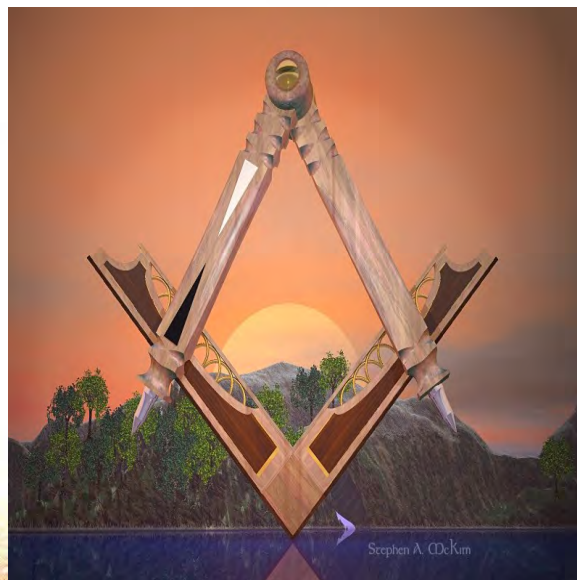
We released a membership survey on Weds., Nov. 20th. In one day, we had 75 responses, and at the end of 2 days we had 86 and as of Saturday evening the total responses were 88. When you realize we have in the vicinity of 1800 members with email that received this link, that says we have almost a 5% response in only 3 days. While that is statistically significant, it's well short of what we would hope to hear from our membership.

PLEASE—if you haven't responded, bring up the link and take the 2-3 minute survey.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/XWHQPLN>

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Albert Hendley Brookes, 32°	11/06/2013
Richard Dean Coburn, 32° KCCH	11/15/2013
Joseph David Evans, 32°	01/29/2013
Neal Archibald Griffin, 32°	11/17/2013
John Frederick Hall, 32°	06/22/2013
Ronald Richard Herrin, 32°	10/26/2013
Clyde Otis Hoyt, 32°	03/24/2013
Robert Lossie Marvel, 32°	03/25/2013
Frederick Paul Meyer, 32°	11/03/2013
Delbert Clarence Petersen, 32°	10/18/2013
Robert Amiel Reichstein, 32°	11/04/2013
Charles Willis Stone, 32°	06/26/2013
Warren Dale Thatcher, 32°	11/02/2013





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Denver Consistory Knights of St. Andrew

BURNS' Night Supper

Celtic Entertainment & Poetry of the Bard

Saturday - January 25, 2014 6:45 p.m.



Dinner: \$35 cash/check or \$37 credit

Smoked Salmon Cheese Pate

Cock-a-Leekie Soup

Spice Beef Brisket

Chicken Tarragon in Cream Sauce

Kael Kenny Potatoes

Mixed Veg. in Whisky Cheese Sauce

Apple Oatmeal Pie

And, of course

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Optional Scotch Whisky Seminar

6:00 pm - Whisky College Year 2

Coastal Distilleries

\$15 cash/check or \$16 credit

Reservations: 303-861-4261

Cash/Check **ONLY** on night of event

Credit Card only by advance reservation



Again this year, the Denver Knights of St. Andrew will assist the Marine Corps Reserves in providing a collection point for toy donations to support their “Toys for Tots” campaign. You will find the box for donations in the “Green Room” during stated meetings, and on the 3rd floor outside the office at other times.

Over its life span, the Marine Corps “Toys for Tots” Program has distributed over 469 million toys to over 216 million less-fortunate children.

Toys donated at the Consistory will be picked up by a coordinator and delivered to a central warehouse point where they will be sorted by age/gender appropriateness and then arranged to be donated to deserving families in our local metro area.

Please bring a NEW, UNWRAPPED toy to the consistory and support this long-serving program.

