

RITEWORKS

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King Robert the Bruce - of Scotland
Battle of Bannockburn: 23-24 June 1314
700th Anniversary

JUNE

Monday JUN 2	6:30pm	KSA stated meeting in lodge room
Monday JUN 16		STATED MEETING (Hawaiian Shirt Night) - Parking Garage Available
	5:30pm	Red Room Business Meeting
	6:00pm	Dinner - Teriyaki Chicken
	7:00pm	Entertainment (TBA)
	7:30pm	Split Meeting - 5 Minute Oration - Colorado Council of Kadosh
Saturday JUN 14	all day	FLAG DAY - fly your flag proudly
Monday JUN 23	7:00pm	700th Anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn - KSA will meet at the Cap City Tavern. Appetizers provided by KSA.

JULY

Friday JUL 4		Consistory CLOSED for Independence Day Holiday
Saturday JUL 19	5:00pm	Special Let There Be Light Program - Parking Garage Available
	6:30pm	SHRIMP BOIL - Parking Garage Available - Ladies/Guests invited
		RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED - Call the office 303-861-4261

AUGUST

Saturday AUG 16	11:00am-2:00pm	All-Masonic Picnic in cooperation with Grand Lodge, Shrine, and ESMRC
Wednesday AUG 20	6:00pm	Officers' Mid-Year Planning Dinner Meeting

Schiller Lodge #41 and Rob Morris lodge #92 host a breakfast the 1st Saturday of each month in the apartment across from the Consistory Library. Masons, their friends and families are invited to join for friendship and fellowship. There is no charge but if you plan to attend, please notify one of the Masters (Lincoln Soule lincsoule@hotmail.com or Jason Wright jlwright73@comcast.net) and let us know. Donations of food items (coffee, juice, butter, eggs, etc.) are always appreciated.

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At this time, due to a scheduling conflict, there will be no "Let There Be Light" program in June. Look for the next program in July.



From the Secretary's Desk ...

Bill Klatil, 33°



Front Bill Klatil, Demetric Boykin, Blake Terry, Steve Munsinger, Scott VanTuyl, Curt Lipkie, Gerry Ford, Ron Birely
2nd Andrew Houpt, Joe Cotton, Robert Vickrey, Mark Tenorio, Hayden MacKey, Greg Harris, Jason Roberts, Robert Ceriale
3rd John Warren, Glenn Lasater, Helmut Fritz, Al Ulibarri, Phil Hause, John Gay, Mike Scott, Michael Moore, Theo Jones



44th Reunion - The 44th Denver Consistory Reunion is now in the can. We had 12 enthusiastic class participants. The reunion went off almost flawlessly due to our strong leadership and the commitment of our committee members. This class was dedicated to the memory of Illustrious Brother Danny Taylor. This reunion will also be remembered as Illustrious Brother Gerry Ford's last class as Chairman of the Class Committee.

PARKING - When we publicize that the "Parking garage is available" you MUST display either a "Consistory" windshield sticker or a "Consistory" dashboard parking pass. They are both available in the Consistory Office. We are working hard to provide parking spaces in the garage for our events. If you have any parking garage questions please reach out to me. I do not want this to be a negative experience for you. BUT ... a word to the wise ... do NOT block anyone in a dual parking space. Getting towed is expensive and inconvenient. And, if you are parking in the lot behind the building, PLEASE be aware of the specifically reserved CHURCH parking places - all other spots are open after 5pm weekdays and all day on weekends and holidays unless otherwise notified.



Ladies Luncheon - The ladies luncheon was one of the most well-attended in the past few years. The compliments received from the ladies were gratifying to the organizers who put in many hours of work to make it a success. The ladies were treated to a candlelight lunch served by Consistory members dressed in tuxedos, serenaded by a live performance of piano music. The theme was “An Afternoon in Paris.” Picture taking was made available with Brother Bobby Juchem and Brother Pete DeLaurier serving our ladies with a backdrop of Paris. People are still talking enthusiastically many days after this event.



Next Stated – Our next stated meeting, Monday, June 16th will be a casual event, at least by our outer wear. It has become tradition that we dress in our best Hawaiian shirts. If you don't own one, we won't hold it against you but please come dressed comfortably. We will have an oration by the orator of the Rose Croix line. Our ladies will have their separate meeting. This will be our last stated meeting until September.

Consistory Hours - The Consistory office will be closed each Friday at 1:00 p.m. until September 12th. Please plan your visits accordingly.



OLD-FASHIONED SHRIMP BOIL

Saturday, July 19, 2014

5:00pm: Let There Be Light

6:30pm: Dinner

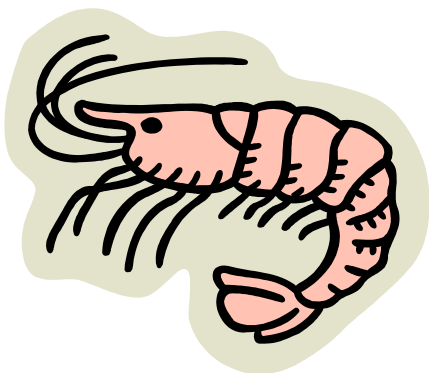


\$20 for all-you-can eat; to age 6 free; to age 15 \$10.

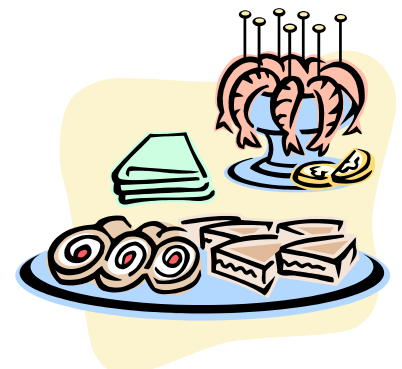
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Caesar Salad, peel-and-eat Shrimp, Chicken Fingers, Smoked Sausage, Cornbread, Corn-on-the-cob, boiled new potatoes, dessert.



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Editor's Note: Ill. Bro. John Trainor submitted an exceptional article on how our National Anthem came to be. Unfortunately, it is 5 pages long, and this issue is already rather large by comparison to previous issues. So, I have prepared a brief "snippet" - or teaser, if you will - below to encourage you to open your browser and go visit our Consistory web page where you will find a link to the ENTIRE article that you can examine. From time to time, we will use this technique when a long article is submitted, can't be included in its entirety in the Rite-Works, but might be of interest to a significant number of our brothers.—WA3H



By John Trainor, 33°

FORGING A NATIONAL ANTHEM

Recently, a brother said to me, "*The Star Spangled Banner* is our national anthem; always was, always will be." I thought, he may be partly correct. It may be the national anthem forever. We cannot know the future. But we can know the past. Let us examine some of the antecedents of *The Star Spangled Banner*.

Arts are reflective of our surroundings. When Paleolithic humans gathered and hunted in small groups, unknown artists left us depictions on the walls of caves of their impressions of what was important: food. Animals are portrayed as they might have been seen in the hunt. The food supply would have been a constant concern for early humans as well as a source of artistic inspiration.

As civilization began to develop, the ancient world saw rulers, who held the power of life and death over all of their subjects. The art of that time reflects their thirst for immortality. We see monuments, tombs and temples erected to their glory and accomplishments, with common people portrayed in small and mundane roles. Increased urbanization led to specialization in divisions of labor. The rise of castes of builders, planters, merchants, artisans, and priests created a greater focus on spiritual thought and religious orthodoxy. Art reflected this in the construction of temples, churches and statues of deities. The policy of the Divine Right of Kings and the power of the Church gave rise to religious paintings and sacred music.

Even in the modern world we see the arts describing our environment. Today we live in a noisy, cacophonous world. Every day our senses are assaulted by traffic noise, aircraft, machinery, arguments, and gunfire. If we examine our contemporary arts, we readily see a reflection of this sensory assault. Nudity and violent images are presented for shock value. Tattoos and piercings alter bodies.

(See More at: <http://denverconsistory.org>)

Visiting a Brother - Earle Reed, 32°

By Bill Klatil, 33°

Note: This article turns the spotlight on a situation not many Brothers think about for whatever reason and that situation is this: We tend to automatically brush aside our Brothers with long term longevity, usually the 50 year Brothers, as if they have nothing more to contribute. They have much to contribute, as you will soon notice.



Last May, Illustrious Brother Steve Munsinger, SGIG, 33° Active, Illustrious Brother John Warren, 33° and I visited Brother Earle Reed, 32°, a Consistory 50 year member, at his assisted living facility in Littleton, Colorado.

Brother Earle said that he moved to this facility about a year ago after experiencing balance problems and having to give up his cane for a four-wheeled walker. He commented that while the loss of some of his independence is necessary because of advancing age, he still feels that he enjoys a good quality of life.

We met Earle in his small apartment where he showed us his office, bedroom and den all within a one room configuration. He explained that he still reads quite a bit and enjoys his many CDs and records, comprised mostly of music from the Big Band era. Watching television is also a mainstay of his daily routine.

Earle and his two younger brothers grew up in a West Virginia Masonic Home after their father passed away and their mother was unable to provide for the three kids during the depression.

After graduating from High School, Earle began his adult life by becoming a Master Mason in 1952. After moving to Denver, he became a Scottish Rite Mason in 1963. He was honored at last Fall's Reunion by receiving his 50 year award and Blue Hat.

Earle talked about his memories of past Reunions and how he particularly enjoyed singing Tenor with the Scottish Rite Choir. He expressed his desire to attend the last day of our upcoming Fall Reunion because he really enjoyed the Degrees presented on that day. We will attempt to honor his wishes.

Earle served three years in the National Guard and, from 1942 to 1946; he served in the Army, mostly on an island in the South Pacific called Okinawa. Following his military service, he looked West for employment and moved his family to Colorado where he was employed in the mortgage banking industry.

After living for many years in Colorado, Earle and his wife moved to Canada for 28 years. After the death of his wife, he decided to move back to Colorado and be near his large extended family here in Denver. His Denver family includes two of his three daughters, eight grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

After a few photos were taken with Brother Earle, we gave him our best wishes and took our leave.

It is amazing what you can learn about a Brother in a few minutes of conversation. Why not take a few minutes to talk to one of our 50 year Brothers when you see their distinctive blue cap.

As we were leaving, Earle asked our SGIG what he did for a living and of course, the response was that he was a Judge. Bro Earle responded by raising his hands and said; "Lord Help Us!" Ill Bro John quickly reassured him that our Judge was one of the good ones.

Did I mention that Brother Earle is 96 years young and sharp as a tack?



Meet "Fellow" Darren Klinefelter, 32°

By Rich Silver, 32° KCCH

Worshipful Brother Darren Klinefelter, 32° is one of our two Scottish Rite Fellows for 2014/2015. Our other Fellow - Brother Keith Anderson will be featured in a future issue of RiteWorks.

W. B. Darren Klinefelter is a Past Master of Boulder Lodge #45 and is currently the Venerable Master of the Knights of St. Andrew. He serves as a Cast Member in the 18th, 24th, 28th, 30th and 31st degrees, is a member of the Costume Committee, and the Library Committee. He is also a Senior Warden on the Rose Croix Funeral Team.

In addition to Darren's extensive involvement in the Denver Consistory, he is a York Rite Mason and has completed Levels 1, 2 and 3 of the Master Craftsman program and is in the process of completing the College of Consistory.

Darren and his wife Jeannine have two children, Avery and Olivia. He is an Account Manager in the Wine and Spirits industry.

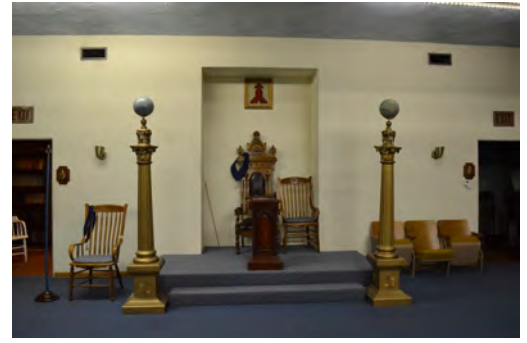
Darren's hobbies include playing with his children, climbing, hiking, camping, skiing, biking, woodworking, reading, wine tasting and European travel. He is a goal-driven individual and is working toward attaining a Master Sommelier Certification, a designation held by only 202 people worldwide.



BETWEEN THE COLUMNS

By Mike Moore, 32° KCCH

A different line of thinking...



If we really believe that balance or equilibrium is the key to all things; then we should adjust our thoughts and ways to make sure they are in line with this.

With that thought in mind, let me step out of my usual way of writing this column and do something very different – encourage you. Self inspection is something that we don't do much or like to do to, but it can be profitable. With much sincere wishes, here is a short list of things we all might consider each day in our path to betterment:

- Look in the mirror and smile. It is good practice for when you meet people. I have heard it takes fewer muscles to smile than to frown or scowl and it is much more positive.
- Tell someone close to you that you love them. It is freeing as a tough man to be able to express this. (If you don't believe me – try it!)
- Help a stranger sometime for no reason. This simple act will change your life and theirs.
- Say a heartfelt prayer like you have never done before. Do it with emotion and real energy. The results may surprise you.
- Stop and really smell the roses ... and the crabapples, the lilacs and honeysuckle along with every other thing around that gives off a pleasant odor. This will change your daily pace and you will not miss one very pleasing part of the natural world that is all around you.
- Look at what you have all around you and be thankful for all of it. Most of the world has less than $\frac{1}{4}$ of what you own and have at your disposal. You are blessed; we just miss



how special it is when we see others with more.

- Do something silly. (Yes, that is what I said.) We get so rigid in our manner and perceived way of life that doing something silly will shock those around you and wake up the inner child we all still have but suppress.
- Take a wife, long time girlfriend or other special person in your life to a special place and enjoy it. Let it be extravagant and out of your normal routine. You only live life once; why not enjoy it with someone special?
- Visit a gravesite of a friend or family member; sit down

and reminisce. Tears may come, memories may flood back; but that's OK. We focus so much on the now and the future - why not look back every now and then? It will make you see where you have come from, remember those who were around you, and make the future (if it happens) even more special for you.

- Forget the not so pleasant things that have plagued you and start fresh every day. When the Sun comes up on the horizon and gives light to the world, it is new, different and fresh – a unique experience every time.



- Pick up a young child and look into their eyes, you will see the future.
- Fulfill a dream of yours.
- Sometime when alone, see if you can actually still skip (but don't hurt yourself).
- Learn a new skill or talent. You are never too old to do this.

- Plan for the future. Prepare a gift that will outlive you and bless someone else or some group.



- Visualize yourself in a sacred place. Learn what it looks and feels like. Then make one and use it.

So often we set our direction in a very narrow, pre-described path and never vary from it. All of the above are Masonic and Scottish Rite themes found in our lessons, just expressed in a different way. Learn to make each day special. Time marches on and we do not know when our time on this Earth will end. How we live our days not only affects

us, but all those around us too. Make each moment count, learn to soak all of it in, and express it verbally and emotionally with your actions. Be a real man, a real human, and a real Mason - not just what the world or others might expect from you.



By the time you get this issue, our June 2nd stated meeting will be history - and we'll be dark for the summer. Our meeting featured Brother Mike Moore, 32° KCCH in a talk entitled "Are You a Knight Already and Don't Even Know It?" He discussed the similarities between the obligations taken by the Templars and those of the Knights of Saint Andrew.

On June 23rd - the 700th anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn - we will gather at the Cap City Tavern (1247 Bannock - an apropos address, don't you think?) to observe this significant anniversary. Join us at 7pm for some revelry and fellowship - the KSA will provide food for all to enjoy, and there may even be a slide show or two on Scotland.

But, above all, have a safe and enjoyable summer with your family and close friends - we look forward to seeing you in the chapter in the fall.

MAY 2014

Special Birthdays

90 years old

Tommy E. Collins
Grant W. Midcap
Jack D. Kline
Ralph L. Stewart

80 years old

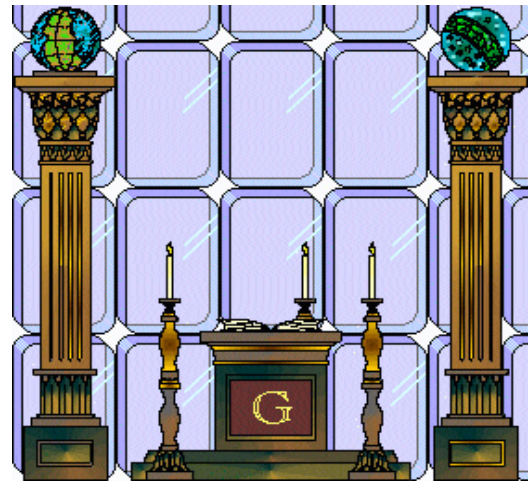
Donald E. Linden
Jan F. Cederberg
Patrick L. Thompson

70 years old

Alvin J. Campbell

60 years old

John H. Mai
Ricky L. Benish



THE PRELATE'S PULPIT

By Rev. James H. Harris, 32° KCCH

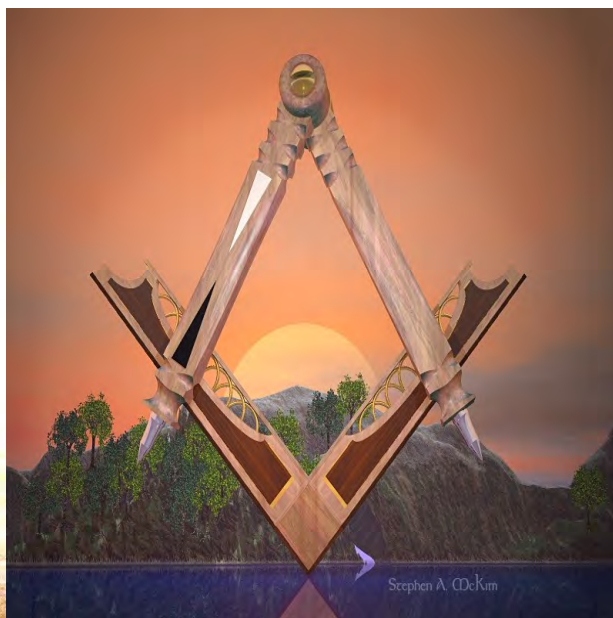
May was a great month at the Rite as we had our reunion, had a well-attended Ladies Luncheon, and welcomed Spring. An Entered Apprentice candidate is fitted with a rope we call a cable tow and is used to lead the candidate into the Lodge Room. This practice comes from the Old Testament Book of Hosea, 11:4 which says, "I led them with cords of kindness and with cords of love." The tow represents the connection Freemasons have with each other. Paul says in Corinthians that we are all connected to each other.

The 24-inch gauge is the first symbolic tool given to the EA. It resembles a ruler that is divided into three sections of eight inches each. Stonemasons used such a gauge to measure their work, but Freemasons see the 24-inch gauge as a symbol of how to measure the 24-hour day. Eight hours are given in devotion to God and in service to others, eight hours are given to work, and eight hours are given to rest.

What a great way to organize our time. All three are important periods of time. Our Masonic work comes in our devotion to God and in our service to others. How are you using your time? The Holy Scriptures teach us that our days are numbered, so make good use of your time. Remember to stay positive and let your light shine.

MEMORIAL SCROLL

Charles Edward Beale, 32°	04/26/2014
Sidney Belkov, 32°	04/23/2014
William George Coone, 32°	05/07/2014
Leonard Lawrence Crosson, 32°	04/16/2014
William Rentz Erwin, 32°	07/15/2013
H. Paul Hadle, 32°	04/19/2014
George Richard Hagan, 32°	04/14/2014
Willard Wayne Hunter, 32°	08/21/2013
Paul Elie Meze, 32°	05/02/2014
Kenneth William Niven, 32°	04/20/2014
Charles Austin Roupe, 32°	12/13/2013
Gerald (Shorty) Oren Sievers, 32°	05/02/2014
Veonor Michael Sotak, 32°	04/27/2014
Thomas Daniel Webb, 32°	04/30/2014
Roger Wendell Wheeler, 32°	05/05/2014
Raymond Earl Whisenand, 32°	05/10/2014



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3	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR	40	\$500.00 CASH	77	Savage Hunter 30-06
4	Remington 870 Express 12 ga	41	Browning BPS 12 ga	78	SigPro 2022 40 S&W
5	Mossberg 500 20 ga	42	Taurus Judge 45/410	79	Savage Trophy Hunter 300 Win
6	Remington 770 30-06	43	Springfield XD 45	80	\$500.00 CASH
7	Ruger LCP .380	44	Mossberg Silver Reserve 12 ga	81	Weatherby Vanguard S2 270
8	Oculus 15-45X60 Spotting Scope	45	Mossberg MSR 22 Camo	82	Tikka T3 Lite 300
9	Benelli Nova 12 ga Blk	46	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR	83	Springfield XDx 9mm
10	\$500.00 CASH	47	TFO NXT Series Fly Rod Combo	84	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR
11	Savage Hunter 270	48	Henry H001 .22 LR	85	Henry H001 .22 LR
12	Savage B Mag 17 WSM	49	Remington 870 Express 12 ga	86	Remington 870 Express 12 ga
13	Beretta Nano 9mm	50	\$500.00 CASH	87	Mossberg 500 20 ga
14	SigPro 2022 40 S&W	51	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR	88	Remington 770 300 Win Mag
15	Marlin 336W 30-30	52	Henry H001 .22 LR	89	Ruger LCP .380
16	Ammo - 1000 Rounds 223 REM	53	Remington 870 Express 12 ga	90	\$500.00 CASH
17	Glock 17 9mm	54	Mossberg Silver Reserve 20 ga	91	Savage Hunter 30-06
18	Savage Trophy Hunter 300 Win	55	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR	92	Beretta Nano 9mm
19	Savage B Mag 17 WSM	56	Remington 870 Express 12 ga	93	Ammo - 1000 Rounds 223 REM
20	\$500.00 CASH	57	Ruger LCP .380	94	Savage Trophy Hunter 30-06
21	Savage 25 Walking Varmiter .223	58	Benelli Nova 12 ga Blk	95	Taurus Judge 45/410
22	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR	59	Taurus Model 66 .357	96	Benelli Nova 12 ga Blk
23	TFO NXT Series Fly Rod Combo	60	\$500.00 CASH	97	Savage 25 Walking Varmiter .223
24	Henry H001 .22 LR	61	Savage Trophy Hunter 7mm Rem	98	Springfield XD 45
25	Springfield XD 9	62	Remington 700 SPS Stainless .308	99	Tikka T3 Lite 243
26	Remington 870 Express 12 ga	63	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR	100	\$500.00 CASH
27	Mossberg MSR 22 Camo	64	Henry H001 .22 LR	101	Remington 770 .270
28	Remington 770 .270	65	Remington 870 Express 12 ga	102	Ruger LCP .380
29	Ruger LCP .380	66	Mossberg 500 20 ga	103	Taurus Judge 45/410
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32	PSE Stinger 3G Bow	69	Weatherby Uplander 12 ga	106	Glock 22
33	Beretta Nano 9mm	70	\$500.00 CASH	107	Taurus Judge 45/410
34	Remington 770 300 Win Mag	71	Mossberg MSR 22 Camo	108	Ruger LCP .380
35	Savage Hunter 270	72	Savage Hunter 300	109	Springfield XDS 45 ACP
36	Savage Trophy Hunter 300 Win	73	Ruger 10/22 .22 LR	*110	Arctic Cat ATV - 500 Core - Red
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