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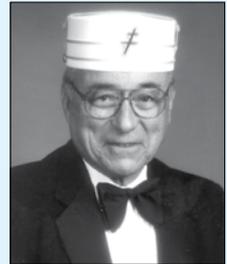
The Bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, sitting in the Valley of Fresno, Orient of California, acknowledge the authority of and yield allegiance to the Supreme Council (Mother Council of the World) of the Inspectors General, Knights Commander of the House of the Temple of Solomon of the Thirty-Third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America.



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From the Wise Master



16th Degree Prince of Jerusalem

This degree teaches “heroism of patience, the nobility of self-sacrifice” and compassionate judgement, along with charity, fidelity and brotherhood. The apron is crimson, edged in gold and aurora-color, and with a square shield, Delta (with three YOD’S), balance and a hand of justice. The jewel is a mother-of-pearl lozenge, with a hand holding a balance in equipoise; under it a sword with five stars surrounding the point. On the left is a Hebrew D, on the right is a Hebrew Z.

Chapter Rose Croix hopes that each one of you will take time to visit our Youth Orders and show our support. Remember they are the FUTURE of all Masonry.

PLEASE TAKE SOME TIME OUT OF YOUR BUSY SCHEDULE FOR THE FUTURE. VISIT.

C. Ray Whitaker, Master Rose Croix

From the Master of Kadosh



This month I would like to pass on information that I received and my impressions from taking advantage of the Master Craftsman correspondence program. This program has a charge of what use to be \$35.00. You receive a large and very informative book called The Scottish Rite Ritual. This is a Monitor and Guide for all of the Scottish Rite degrees and is most informative as a reference and study guide. I would completely recommend this course. Below are my thoughts on the entire program.

I really enjoyed the Master Craftsman Program and recommend it to every member of Scottish Rite. In my personal experience over the years, I apparently, did not have a very complete idea about the foundation and principles of the Rite. I have tried to increase my knowledge by reading the works of the Ill. Albert Pike, 33° and Ill. Henry Clausen, 33°. I have written in our Fresno Scottish Rite Bulletin several ar-

ticles that I hoped would be enlightening to our members. However, I found as I am sure some of you did, Ill. Pike's writings to be very challenging for me. I have found Ill. Clausen's work to be more on my level, but due to space limits, not completely able to explain the total picture to my satisfaction. I think and feel the material and context of the Master Craftsman program solved that dilemma for me. I have talked to others who are in the Master Craftsman program and everyone thinks completion of it should be required of all members. I have over my more than forty years of military service been required to complete many military programs by correspondence and this was most similar, rewarding, and not at all intimidating. The rules of test taking such as "Read the Instructions and the Question" still apply. I did not read the instructions until I found myself unable to find the obviously correct answers on the first couple of exams. I am sure there are minor administrative issues that could and probability are being addressed. I think that the use of the internet would cut cost and speed communication of information. Having said that I know that not everyone has embraced the computer age and the current methods are all that could be used in those cases. In summation the course is very worthwhile and was very much needed by me. Considering that I became a 32° Scottish Rite Mason in 1967 and have over the years held several offices's and worked in the degree presentations and thought I was fairly well grounded in the information of the Rite. I personally got an extreme amount of information and knowledge out of the program. I found it most rewarding.

Bernie Hollenbeck, 32° KCCH

Where the money goes: - just to name a few-

DUES HELPS TO:

- *Maintain our building- built in 1936 and occupied in 1937, this is a very impressive building and maintaining it in its original condition is important.*
- *We also own the Childhood Language Center-built in 1992, we maintain the building, parking lot, landscaping, etc.*
- *Provide space for medical equipment for our Almoner*
- *Memorials: Our facility is available for the memorial of any deceased brother who was in good standing at the time of his death. No charge to the family.*
- *We Sponsor State Center DeMolay Chapter- Their installations and dances are held here - at no charge to DeMolay. We take great pride in*

our State Center DeMolay Chapter

- *Scottish Rite Chorus - They practice here and are available to groups at no charge-just call my office*
- *Sweethearts Night: Every year at our Stated Dinner Meeting in February, all sweethearts are invited to dinner as the guest of Scottish Rite.*
- *The Scottish Rite Bulletin, The Scottish Rite Journal from Supreme and our yearbooks - all very informative on a timely basis.*
- *Degree work: Wardrobe, Stage, Sound, Lighting and Banquet Committees need space, equipment and our costumes need to be kept in repair. Our Costumes are valued at \$250,000.00. Proper storage and care is needed.*
- *Scholarships and Recognition of recipients and awards as well as Patriotic awards to 5th graders including two bicycles to the top two students and three \$750 high school scholarships to CART School top students.*
- *Our Philanthropy: Your membership in Scottish Rite helps provide financial stability for Our Childhood Language Center to help children. Our Center helps children with listening, speaking, memory, attention and learning problems. All without cost to parents who would be unable to financially afford this service. We own our Center and must maintain it to the best of our ability. Our Clinic has become an important Childhood Language Center and is free for any needy child in the Central San Joaquin Valley.*
- *Pays our monthly office staff salary, office needs, taxes and insurance.*

So you see, whether you actually are able to attend Scottish Rite or not, you are represented by just being a member, that is why your membership is extremely vital to the family of Masonry, to our members who have confidential needs and to our sustaining relationship with our community and more specifically to the children that we help on a daily basis. Your membership is vitally important. Hopefully, you now can see just how important your dues are to Scottish Rite.

Together we make a huge difference in the daily lives of our Brethren, our Fraternity, our Community and in the lives of all those non Masons who come to us for help. All this for \$8.00 per month (the approximate cost of your dues each month which is \$95.00 per year)

The Origin of Spaghetti

My family ancestors settled in a little town in Sicily prior to Garibaldi & the Huns invasion. Great - Great Uncle Jessipi Spaghetini had just married Rosa and they settled in the small fishing village of Romeville. Rosa made bread daily. She rose early one morning to begin the baking process and accidentally used too much flour and the dough turned out extremely hard. Realizing that it needed to be soft to knead she placed it in a strainer over some boiling water and proceeded to finish her other choirs. Not realizing she had left it too long and upon returning to the dough, found that it had strained itself through the strainer into the boiling water. She quickly poured out the water and found that the dough had cooked into a bunch of string type bread. She tasted the strings and found them to be good. She first tried butter on the heaped bunch on her plate but decided that it needed more spice. She remembered the tomato paste that she made from the previous years tomato crop and enhancing the sauce with her special spices and with some meat balls served the very first plate of what is now called Spaghetti to her husband. It was delicious. Spaghetti became a speciality with the family. The name "Spaghetti" originated from their last name - Spaghetini. I will use this special family recipe for our Stated Dinner Meeting on April 19th. We will dine family style. Also you will enjoy Garbonzo, Kidney and Pinto Bean Salad, garlic bread, and a scrumptious dessert. Call in for your reservations now.

Allan Miller, 33°

Banquet Chairman

"BUILDING A SCHOLARSHIP"

Your donation of \$20.00 or more will be appreciated by a student at the C.A.R.T. School Please send Scholarship check to Louis Jelinek, Secretary, Fresno Scottish Rite, 1455 "L" Street, Fresno, 93721 with this form. Please make check to Fresno Scottish Rite Scholarship.

NAME. _____ Amount _____

Thank your for your generosity,
Scholarship Committee
Bob Myers

Lemoore DeMolay



I am pleased that we had eight new boys inducted into the Lemoore DeMolay Chapter on Saturday, March 13, 2010. Two young men from Manteca were also initiated. Membership in DeMolay will enable the members to form lifelong friendships with other young men who share the same values, beliefs and desire for personal growth. All DeMolay members and prospective members were invited to attend the fun/ practice lock-in that started at 7:00 pm Friday night. All boys brought a sleeping bag, their favorite pillow and video games. Various video and board games were played, snacks were consumed and interesting

mysterious events happened into the night.

The Initiation ceremony was conducted by Delta Division Senior Councilor Kevin Momb, with the assistance of M/C Paul Willis, J/C John Perez, Daniel Harrold, Garrett Parmenter, Adam Hodson, Jacob Harrold, Conner Parmenter, and various other members of Northern California DeMolay chapters. NorCal Master Councilor Shaun Baily closed the event with the very moving "Flower Talk". Thanks to the many individuals, who helped execute this wonderful event. New members from Lemoore included Delmar Venturella, Eric Perez, Mitchell Foote, Robbie Senior, Roger Wilson, Victor Chavarin, Ja-Rod Bookman, and Samuel Peterson.

Plans for a instructional class on the DeMolay Leadership Correspondence Course, the required informational videos, and proficiency practices will start on March 22nd. We are presently reviewing our responsibilities for Relay for Life event, the Flag Ceremony for Hanford Lodge's 125th anniversary, and a "fundraiser" pancake breakfast on May 1, 2010 at the Hanford Lodge. Tickets will be available shortly.

The Lemoore Chapter International Order of DeMolay meet every 2nd and 4th Monday of the Month at the Lemoore Masonic lodge at 647 West Bush St. Lemoore, A.

Scottish Rite Building Needs Donations

Allan Miller

John Tallmadge

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MASONIC BOOK CLUB BOOK REVIEWS

“Traveling east for more Light”

The Lost Symbol by Dan Brown

For a Master Mason, especially for one who is a student of Masonry, this book is a whole lot more than “a high-speed thriller” novel. Although there are only four characters portrayed as Masons in this book, it challenges the Brethren to re-visit Free Masonry and its teachings. Dan Brown’s book is all about the teachings of Masonry and man’s mental and spiritual capabilities to do good or bad.

There are incorrect and misleading information about Masonry in this book. And it is the challenge of a brother knowledgeable about our craft to identify them and set the record straight.

Through its allegories, symbolism, metaphors, mysteries and interesting characters the teachings of the Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Mason are revealed in this book. What is “The Lost Word,” and what does “The Lost Symbol” really mean?

“It’s buried out there somewhere”

John L. Tracy

Book Club Coordinator

Secretary’s Corner

Thank you to those who read this article. I can almost always tell when you do, by the responses I receive.

Reminders:

Fishing Derby: A prepaid signed form is needed for each participant
June 5th event date.

Grizzlies Baseball: Saturday June 19th reservations requested

Dinner Auction: bring items to be auctioned to SR Office ASAP,
Aug. 14th event date.

Almoner’s Supplies: walkers w/seats are really in short supply

I am really pleased at the number of members who have been attending the Stated Meeting Dinners and calling in their reservations. Bernie Hollenbeck won the “ticket drawing” free dinner in April, for Lorna.

Let’s play a game. I will give the first person to contact me, a free dinner at the Stated Meeting in April, who can tell me what degrees are being portrayed on Monday the 26th of April at the Fresno Scottish Rite. Because the bulletin is received by the members with email first, I will actually give two dinners away. One free dinner will be awarded to an emailed bulletin recipient and one dinner to a physically mailed bulletin recipient. Yes I have lists of both. Let’s see who is reading my article. Dinner is only redeemable at the April Dinner 2010. Good Luck!

Juliet Vitz, Office Secretary

Contributions to the Fresno Scottish Rite Childhood Language Disorders Clinic

365 Club

Allen & Louise
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Fish Derby 2009

Kokanee Power

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Robert Acree

C Ray & Joyce
Whitaker

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Petersian

David Ash

C Ray & Joyce
Whitaker

Chris Davila

Leah Greenwalt

Louise Foote

C Ray & Joyce Whitaker
LeRoy & Jeannette Foote

Chester Goodale

C Ray & Joyce Whitaker

Ira Herring

John John Spolsdoff

Richard & Vicki

Jeanson

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Leonard Potigian

Elbert & Evelyn
Petersian

Oscar Rowell

Robert & Jeannette
Fraleay
Gordon & Gwen
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Square Traveleers
C Ray & Joyce Whitaker
Louis & Lisa Jelinek
1984 Aglows Association
William & Jean
McDaniels

Dolores Sexton

Louis & Lisa Jelinek



Grizzlies Baseball

Hey sports fans! Tired of the fog? Ready for warm days,
Blossoms on the trees, long day-light hours?
Batter up! Play Ball



- Scottish Rite goes to the Grizzlies Baseball Game
 - **Saturday, June 19, 2010 7:05 pm**
 - **Fresno Grizzlies vs. Reno Aces**
 - **Cost: \$13.00 per person**

This year we will be in the Field Box seats, 1st. base side

Bring out the family, invite the neighbors!

There will be a souvenir give away to the First 2500 fans

Contact the Scottish Rite Office to make reservations.

A Brief Overview Of The Southern Jurisdiction's Origins And Its Ritual Development

The Origins Of Scottish Rite

It is believed that in 1732 an English Lodge named Log L'Anglaise was founded in Bordeaux, France. This Lodge was later chartered by the English Modern Grand Lodge and still exists today. An early offshoot of Loge L'Anglaise was the Loge la Française which, as the same implies, is believed to have been French. The latter Lodge had a penchant for the so-called hauts grades, or "High Degrees," then coming to vogue, and founded Loge Parfaite Harmonie in 1743. Etienne (Stephen) Morin was among the founders of Loge Parfaite Harmonie. The French strongholds of Freemasonry were, at the time, in Bordeaux and Paris. A Parisian Masonic Body, "The Council of the Knights of the East," which changed its name to the "Council of the Emperors of the East and West," granted Morin a patent in 1761 (the first of its kind) to promulgate certain hauts grades in the New World.

Until recently, it was believed Morin was authorized to establish Bodies of a 25 Degree Rite (sometimes referred to as the "Rite of Perfection"), which was, to a large measure, destined to become the parent of the Scottish Rite. However, the term "Rite of Perfection properly refers only to the 4°-14° (Lodge of Perfection), and Morin's 25 Degree Rite was actually called the "Order of the Royal Secret." Recent research suggests that Morin was personally responsible for superimposing Degrees atop the Lodge of Perfection to create the Order of the Royal Secret. There is compelling evidence that, to bolster his authority, he created and backdated documents known as the Constitutions and Regulations of 1762—an act that was not discovered for over 200 years.

About 1763, Morin introduced his system to Kingston, Jamaica, and empowered an enthusiastic Dutch Mason, Henry Andrew Franchen, to establish Masonic Bodies throughout the New World, including the United States. Franchen soon sailed to New York, and in 1767 began to confer the Degrees. Fortunately, he made several manuscripts copies of the ritual of the Order of the Royal Secret. The Supreme Council, 33°, N.M.J., owns the best of these copies, the Franchen Manuscripts of 1783.

On December 6, 1768, Franchen appointed Moses Michael Hays (also Hayes), of Dutch parentage, a Deputy Inspector General for the West Indies and North America. The Hays patent granted authority to confer all of the Degrees of the Morin Rite.

MORE OF ORIGINS AND RITUALS TO COME NEXT MONTH

PETE CLARK, 32° KCCH

History of Freemasonry

Jack V. Farson, 32° KCCH

Empirical evidence supporting the history of Freemasonry prior to the 18th century is hard to find. Theories vary wildly from the plausible to the sensational. Most masons believe that Freemasonry is derived from the early medieval stonemasons guilds and enquire no further. However, a well rounded study in Freemasonry should look more deeply at all possible roots, even if only to be able to dismiss most of them. There is no commonly accepted Ancient History of Freemasonry - even the United Grand Lodge of England (UGLE) does not publish a house view prior to its own initial conception in 1717. This is curious because a resemblance of modern Freemasonry (judging from a corpus of medieval manuscripts) was already in place beforehand, even if its pedigree was lost. Most historians concur that Freemasonry, in its current form, probably developed as an adjunct from medieval stonemasons through the ages leading up to the Operative Stone Masons Guilds. Just how or when the transition took place from Operative Guild Free-Stone Masonry to Speculative intellectual Freemasonry (using stonemasons tools, clothing and customs as allegorical aids to teach their precepts) is not clear, although the Scottish Lodge Kilwinning has records showing non Operatives being admitted by at least 1672 and some Lodges in England were entirely non Operative by the time that Elias Ashmole was initiated in 1646. What was so special about stonemasons? They possessed great skill to create the castles, cathedrals and palaces and the necessary sculpted works and ornaments demanded of their masters. Such skill must have seemed almost magical to the vast illiterate masses. They were clearly the elite of the labor force, had secret customs and marks and would have attracted some of the brightest non-educated recruits. However, given the complexity and the emphasis on morality of the various Masonic rituals and teachings, this simple explanation of Freemasonry seems inadequate. To obtain a deeper historical appreciation, one could consider the various ancient and medieval legends with an open mind and then decide for yourself which ones are a better fit.

Legend: The Ancient Scientific Perspective. It has recently been suggested by the authors Knight and Lomas that Freemasonry ultimately evolved from Megalithic tribes who, having discovered science and astronomy, constructed numerous astounding astronomical observatories including Newgrange on the river Boyne, Bryn Celli Ddu and Stonehenge between 7100 BC and 2500 BC. It is believed that these sites enabled those tribes to chart the seasons and years by observing the rotations of the sun and the third brightest object in the sky, Venus. These were essential skills as without such timekeeping, civilization would be hopelessly unable to plan or progress beyond mere day to day subsistence. Indeed, the Book of Enoch,

discovered amongst the Dead Sea Scrolls from the Qumran and from which many higher Masonic Orders draw their inspiration, explains the scientific principles by which those earliest observatories (or Uriels Machines) operate. It is then argued that this knowledge was shared and taken to the East prior to a predicted and devastating comet impact and subsequent world flood in 3150 BC. Many survivors maintained Enochian and Noachide customs and when the Enochian-Zadokite priests were expelled from Jerusalem in 70 AD by the Romans, having first hidden their scrolls and treasures deep under the ruins of Solomon's Temple as recorded in the Qumran Copper Scroll, it seems possible that their alleged descendants, the founding Knights Templar families led by Hugues de Payens, would return in 1140 AD to dig them up and retrieve them. A great story, but it is doubtful whether this theory will take hold in serious academic circles:

Legend: The Ancient Stone Mason Perspective. Whilst Freemasonry draws much imagery from the history and construction of King Solomon's Temple (945 BC) by masons from the Phoenician city of Tyre, it seems fanciful to claim direct Stone-Mason links from that era. Nevertheless, skills in the manipulation of stone had been well established by then and had been handed down through the ages and through the hands of many peoples including craftsmen from the Greek, Byzantine and Roman eras. Certain present day Masonic words and meanings seem rooted from the time of the early Egyptians of this era: The virtues of truth and justice were said by them to be "on the square". Confucius in 500 BC referred to the squareness of actions; even Aristotle in 350 BC associates square actions with honest dealings. The square and its symbolism is very old and has maintained a remarkable consistency of meaning over the centuries. However, it does not necessarily follow that Freemasonry began in those eras any more than trying to assert that Euclid was a Freemason because his 47th Proposition (as used on the jewel in England) has relevance in modern Freemasonry! Legend next informs us that King Athelstan, having subjugated most of the minor kingdoms of England, gathered together many skilled masons and established York Rite Masonry in 926 AD by granting them a Royal Charter. The charter enabled the stonemasons to meet in general assembly once a year and seems to have been a catalyst for a host of construction projects including numerous abbeys, castles and fortresses. Athelstan's importance to Stonemasons is mentioned in both the Regius and Cooke Manuscripts. The Scottish Rite, by contrast, was established many centuries later by Chevalier Andrew Ramsay (Ramsays Oration of 1737) and other exiled Stuart Scots in France who were plotting the restoration of James II. This has led to a diversity of subsequent Orders following the three basic Craft Degrees. The Medieval Operative Masonic Guilds We have evidence that Operative Masonic guilds (or gilds) existed in Scotland as early as 1057 and possibly in England from 1220 when we know the Masons Livery Company was in existence. Those guilds, associations or Compagnons as they were known in France and mainland Europe, were conscripted

to produce sufficient masons of all qualities to satisfy the aspirations of Kings and the Church in their respective building programs. In days where travel and communication for all but King and Church was highly restricted, the guilds are believed to have developed their own methods of introduction and secret modes of recognition when working on various programs around the country. These were essential in order to distinguish a skilled master from the aspiring apprentice. This was important because there were no written credentials in those days because only top Master Masons could read, let alone write letters of introduction on expensive parchment. However, some historians (chief among them John J. Robinson) argue it is difficult to prove English stone masons guilds (unlike Scottish guilds) existed at all given the relative lack of evidence available to corroborate them.

<http://www.themasonicsociety.com/>

FIDELITY

“Faithful devotion to duty; loyalty”

The candidate for the Scottish Rite 4th Degree is given the duty of practicing “fidelity.” We as Americans face the flag of our Nation, place our hand over our heart and give our pledge to allegiance. In doing so, we are giving our devotion to duty and loyalty to the United States of America, not to some other country.

As Scottish Rite Masons we accepted the duty of practicing fidelity not just towards our Nation but also to this fraternity and its efforts to help the children within our community. One of these efforts is to help the Childhood Language Disorders Clinic. One of the ways we do this is to sponsor an annual fishing derby. The profits from this effort go to the Childhood Language Disorder Clinic. And equally important, we rely on a certain organization that’s been very generous in their contribution to this effort.

My hope is that we as Scottish Rite Masons will carry forth the spirit of the 4th Degree of Masonry by showing our fidelity in helping the Childhood Language Disorders Clinic through participation in the June 5th Fishing Derby at Shaver Lake and encouraging organizations to continue showing their financial support for this most worthy cause.

Brother John L. Tracy

Chairman – 2010 Scottish Rite Fishing Derby

2010 TROUT AND KOKANEE FISHING DERBY

Sponsored By: Fresno Scottish Rite Children's Language Disorders Center
Central California Inland Fisheries (Kokanee Power)
Camp Edison, Shaver Lake (TANNAGER GROUP 2 CAMP AREA)

WHEN: Saturday, June 5, 2010 – Registration: \$40 each (includes lunch) (\$30 is Tax Deductible). Children 15 yrs and younger may register for \$15.00 (Prizes listed below). (Non-registrant donation lunch only will be \$10.00).

WHERE: Shaver Lake. Free launching at Edison Picnic Boat Ramp. Inform Entrance Gate that you are with the Scottish Rite Children's Language Center Fishing Derby.

- DETAILS:**
1. Registration is limited to the first 125 adult participants.
 2. All persons in each boat must be registered, no exceptions.
 3. Registration at Edison Group Picnic Area #2 (Tannager) on Saturday, June 5 at 5:00 a.m. Fishing start time is 6:00 a.m.
 4. You must be in the weigh-in line by 2:00 p.m. (No Exceptions).
 5. Lunch (included) served from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 6. Adult CASH PRIZES: 1st Place \$500, 2nd Place \$300, 3rd Place \$200, 4th Place \$100 and 5th Place \$75. FOR LARGEST FISH BY WEIGHT
 7. Children's CASH PRIZES: 1st prize of \$200, 2nd prize of \$100, and 3rd prize for \$50. FOR LARGEST FISH BY WEIGHT
 8. BLIND BOGEY: 50/50 \$10.00. (Smallest and Largest weight divided by 2)

BENEFIT: Children ages 2-18 with speech and language difficulties receive free speech therapy at the Fresno Children's Language Center. All proceeds will go to this Center.

FOR INFORMATION & REGISTRATION CONTACT

John Tracy (432-6521) (Chairman)

Jim Wilson II (227-2928) and Byron Pretzer (485-3890)

(California Fishing License Required)

EACH PARTICIPANT MUST COMPLETE THIS FORM

Make check payable to: Scottish Rite Language Center

Mail this form and check to:

Fresno Scottish Rite, 1455 L Street, Fresno, CA 93721 (559-268-9631)

1. Name: _____ Phone: _____ email _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Adult \$40.00 Junior 15 Yrs & Under \$15.00 Blind Bogey \$10.00

I have enclosed a check in amount of: \$ _____ for reservations checked above.

If you do not desire to fish, you may make a tax deductible donation to the Children's Language Center. (Federal Tax ID Number is 94-6078728)

I understand that the Scottish Rite Children's Language Center is not liable for personal injury or property loss resulting from my participation in this fishing derby.

_____(Signature of participant or legal guardian)

Coming Events

APRIL

- 1 Thur Maundy Thursday - 6:00 p. m. Social 6:30 P. M. Dinner
 12 Mon Executive Committee – 5:00 P. M.
 Advisory Conference - 6:30 P.M. (Consistory Practice)
 19 Mon Stated Meeting (Consistory Host) Presentation Roeding School
 6:00 P.M. Hors d'oeuvres 6:30 P.M. Dinner
 20 Tues Clinic Board. 7:00 p.m. - Scottish Rite
 26 Mon 19° thru 29° Communicated start at 6:00 P.M

MAY

- 3 Mon 30°, 31° communicated, 32° portrayed: start at 6:00.M
 10 Mon Executive Committee – 5:00 P. M.
 Advisory Conference - 6:30 p. m. (Council Practice)
 17 Mon Stated Meeting (Council Host)
 6:00 p. m. Hors d'oeuvres 6:30 p. m. Dinner
 Ring, Rose and Cap Ceremony in Lodge Room
 18 Tues Clinic Board. -6:00 p.m. - Scottish Rite
 31 Mon Memorial Day Office Closed

JUNE

- 5 Sat S/R Fishing Derby - Shaver Lake
 19 Sat Grizzlies Baseball Game 7:00 p.m.
 21 Mon Stated Meeting in Mariposa (Lodge Advances)
 Adv Conference - Dinner
 22 Tues Clinic Board. -7:00 p.m. - Scottish Rite

MEMORIALS

*As one by one, the autumn leaves fade in the forest deep,
 So one by one, in each of you must come the touch of sleep;
 As one by one, the roses burst into the morning light,
 So one by one, your souls shall wake again
 beyond the night.*

Robert Bufford Acree

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Eugene Henry Gallock

Oscar Neal Rowell

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