



SCOTTISH RITE OF FREEMASONRY

BULLETIN

VALLEY OF WASHINGTON • ORIENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FALL 2017

John Marshall

Chief Justice of
the United States

(1801-1835)

CHILDHOOD AND YOUNG MANHOOD

JOHN MARSHALL AND
HIS SOLDIERING

CREATION OF THE
GREATEST NATION

JOHN MARSHALL THE LAWYER

GOVERNMENT OF THE
UNITED STATES

MIDNIGHT JUDGES

MARBURY V. MADISON

POWERS OF
THE SUPREME COURT

2017
Fall
Reunion
Schedule

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SCOTTISH RITE CALENDAR • FALL 2017 through WINTER 2018

The meeting time for these events is 7:30 p.m., unless stated otherwise, in the 2nd Floor Lodge Room. The meetings are limited to Scottish Rite Masons unless stated otherwise. All meetings are preceded by dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the Temple Refectory.

NOVEMBER 2017

- 7 Mithras Lodge of Perfection
- 8 Evangelist Chapter of Rose Croix

10 FALL REUNION

- 4:00-5:15 p.m. – Registration
- 9:15 p.m. – Recess to Saturday

11 FALL REUNION

- 8:00 a.m. – Class reports;
Light Breakfast
- 6:30 p.m. – Reunion Concluded
with Dinner and
Festivities

- 13 VETERANS DAY (Observed) –
OFFICE CLOSED
- 14 Evangelist Chapter of Rose Croix
- 21 EDUCATION & COMMUNITY
SERVICE AWARDS PROGRAM
7:00 p.m. Open to Family and
Friends
- 23 THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAY
– OFFICE CLOSED
- 28 Albert Pike Consistory

DECEMBER

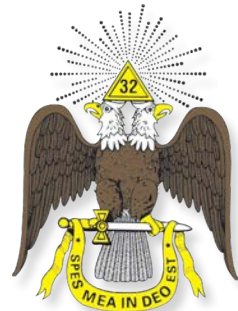
- 5 Mithras Lodge of Perfection
- 12 Evangelist Chapter of Rose Croix
- 13 BEGIN WINTER RECESS
(Winter Recess – No meetings
from December 13, 2017 until
January 16, 2018)
- 25 CHRISTMAS – OFFICE CLOSED
- 26-28 OFFICE CLOSED

JANUARY

- 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY – OFFICE
CLOSED
- 15 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY
– OFFICE CLOSED
- 16 JOINT MEETING: Mithras Lodge
of Perfection & Evangelist Chapter of
Rose Croix – 2018 Officer Elections
- 23 JOINT MEETING: Robert de Bruce
Council of Kadosh & Albert Pike
Consistory – 2018 Officer Elections

FEBRUARY

- 3 INSTALLATION OF 2018
SCOTTISH RITE OFFICERS
- 6 Mithras Lodge of Perfection
- 13 Evangelist Chapter of Rose Croix
- 19 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY –
OFFICE CLOSED
- 20 Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh
- 27 Albert Pike Consistory



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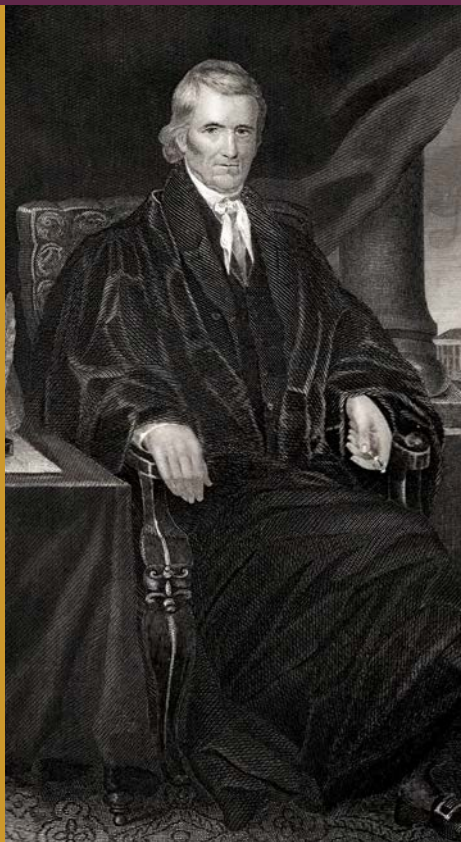
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JOHN MARSHALL, CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES (1801-1835)

- INTRODUCTION
- CHILDHOOD AND YOUNG MANHOOD
- JOHN MARSHALL AND HIS SOLDIERING
- CREATION OF THE GREATEST NATION
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- MARBURY V. MADISON
- SOME EFFORTS OF JEFFERSON TO WEAKEN THE COURT
- LOUISIANA PURCHASE
- POWERS OF THE SUPREME COURT
- THE FALLING SHADOWS



Chief Justice John Marshall

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This Bulletin is published twice a year for members of the Valley of Washington, Orient of the District of Columbia, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America.

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SCOTTISH RITE OF FREEMASONRY
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



2800



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JOHN MARSHALL

Chief Justice of the United States (1801-1835)

BY ILL. CHARLES S. IVERSEN, 33°,
SOVEREIGN GRAND INSPECTOR GENERAL EMERITUS



INTRODUCTION

This is a short history of one of the most important and influential citizens of the United States. He lived during the formative years of our country, and established the importance of the Supreme Court and other federal courts as the third of the three divisions of government named in the Constitution of the United States: (Article I “Congress”; Article II “President”; and Article III “Judiciary”).

John Marshall was born into a prominent Virginia family, who served faithfully as an army officer in the Revolutionary War (1775-1781), graduated from a course of law at the William and Mary College, was a devoted husband and father, a wealthy landowner in Virginia and Kentucky, the longest serving Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (35 years) who set originally the powers and precedents of the Supreme Court, and was a Master Mason.



John Marshall's childhood home in Oak Hill, Virginia

CHILDHOOD AND YOUNG MANHOOD

Born in Fauquier County, Virginia, 40 miles south of the city of Alexandria, on September 24, 1755, the first of 15 children to Thomas and Mary Marshall; he brought fame to his family. He was fortunate to have ancestors of wealth and prominence, and he was able to attend a proper school as a teenager, a school operated by a clergyman where he studied history, Latin, French, mathematics, and the Scriptures. One of his closest friends, James Monroe, was a pupil with him, as were some of the most prominent men of their time. When John was 18 years of age, his father built a large and commodious residence in Oak Hill, Virginia.

At this time, the Revolutionary War was about to commence, having been started by the Boston Tea Party and other inflammatory incidences, primarily in New England. As a result, his father enlisted in the Virginia militia as a major. The New England colonies were sending some of their militias to Massachusetts in order to help resist the maneuverings of the British soldiers there. The British started invading and harassing the seacoast areas southward, even as far south as Norfolk, Virginia, where they burned the city to the ground on January 1, 1776, leaving 6,000 colonists homeless in the dead of winter. The buildings were destroyed and the slaves were promised freedom if they fought for the British. On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence became official when John Hancock put his signature to it.

JOHN MARSHALL AND HIS SOLDIERING

Thomas Marshall, John's father, became a colonel in the Virginia militia, and his son, a lieutenant. They marched northward to join the patriot forces in New York City commanded by General George Washington. The British had withdrawn from most of New England, and temporarily consolidated their forces at sea. Shortly thereafter 150 British ships appeared in the waters around New York harbor with 20,000 soldiers, including 9,000 Hessians. They landed in Brooklyn and invaded the southern tip of Manhattan from which the visiting militias from Virginia and other patriots were fleeing northward. The patriots succeeded in escaping by crossing the Hudson River at the north end of Manhattan island and moving southward in New Jersey. Before the river crossing the British had killed or wounded 1,000 militiamen and had captured the militia's supplies, including their food. The remaining militiamen proceeded to move southward towards the Delaware River into Trenton where on Christmas Day they attacked the contingent of Hessian soldiers stationed there, who were drunk or asleep. From there they moved 10 miles northward and took the town of Princeton which also was occupied by British forces. It was then January 1, 1777.

John Marshall had been promoted to the rank of captain and fought bravely with his companions, many of whom were to become nation builders in later years. Among them were James Madison, James Monroe, Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton. At that time there followed the fierce battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth, where many of the famous patriots immersed themselves in defense of the colonies.

During their ordeal they experienced one of the most severe winters in history after setting up camp in Valley Forge Pennsylvania. The troops were short on clothing and shoes, blankets, fuel and other necessities to keep them warm and healthy. The Continental Congress was debt ridden, did not have the power to raise taxes, and had to depend on the generosity of the residents, most of whom were in similar circumstances. There were many illnesses, deaths and desertions. The army was reduced from 11,000 to 5,000 that winter. The patriots survived mostly by harassing British convoys carrying supplies.

The war continued until October 19, 1781, when Lord Cornwallis, commanding general of the British forces, surrendered. This happened after the French fleet had blockaded the British ships in and around the Chesapeake Bay, so that Cornwallis could not be supplied with the provisions contained on the ships. Thereafter, there started the years of nation-building that created the government of the United States.

CREATION OF THE GREATEST NATION

When the surviving residents of the colonies realized that they were free from the British Empire, they were bewildered. Where do we go from here? They were weak militarily and economically, deep in debt and sitting ducks for any nations that wanted to expand. Fortunately, so were all the other nations, particularly Britain and France, the strongest. The colonists had to proceed expeditiously while this situation prevailed.

It is said that during the Revolutionary War the colonists were divided into three divisions: those who favored independence from Britain; those who favored remaining a part of the British empire; and those who did not care what happened.

The nation-builders were among the first third, those who favored liberty. They had won the war and now sought to win the peace. Success of the new nation depended directly upon what they created as their homeland and how they maintained it.



The signing of the Declaration of Independence

JOHN MARSHALL THE LAWYER

Like most soldiers after victory in war, the veterans of the Revolutionary War returned to their homes in order to resume life under the new circumstances they helped to create. John and his father were no exceptions.

One of John's first experiences was to enter a class of 40 war veterans to be taught courses on legal matters and other appropriate subjects at the William and Mary College in Virginia. This was in 1781. Upon completion of his studies and a period of apprenticeship, he was admitted to the Virginia bar.

Then on January 3, 1783, he married Mary Ambler of a prominent Virginia family. He was 27 and she 17. To her husband, her family, and her friends she was known as Polly. The newlyweds decided to move to Richmond where he planned to practice law, so they built their home there. His office was near the Capitol and the Courthouse. Richmond at that time had about 1,200 residents.

John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States

Unfortunately, their family life turned tragic when Polly lost her first child in death and she became an invalid for life, due to the mental shock, and never recovered. Several additional children failed to survive, adding to the tragedy. She bore 10 children, six of whom survived childbirth.

Although John continued his law practice and participation in public affairs there was little social life for the Marshalls. He continued to practice law, to serve as a colonel of the militia, and as a Grand Master of Masons. He even formed a Quoits Club, a popular sport in those days that also served as a social club serving dinners for its members and guests. Finally, in 1792, after having lost another child, John ceased the practice of law in Richmond and they moved their home to the Mountains. He was 37 and she was 17.

ECONOMIC CHAOS

During the post-war era, the colonists suffered an economic depression. Riots broke out in all states, headed primarily by veterans who had returned home to find life at a standstill, no progress, no employment. This resulted in riots, thievery and poverty. There was no effective government since the British had left and nothing had yet replaced the former order. The state governments were deep in debt, were only beginning to function, and were inexperienced in operating a nation. Creditors frequently appropriated land holdings, items of personal property such as tools of trade and other valuables, even money if it could be



Engraving depicting a brawl between a Massachusetts government supporter and a rebel during Shays's Rebellion

found. The largest riot, called Shays' Rebellion occurred in western Massachusetts, and was led by the farmers of the state, many of whom were war veterans. John Hancock became governor of the state and caused General Benjamin Lincoln to quell the riot and restore peace.

It is said that some constructive things were done to alleviate the chaos that was expanding, such as the effort of George Washington to improve circumstances when he invited leading men from Virginia and Maryland to visit him in Mt. Vernon. John Marshall is credited with the phrase: "United we stand: divided we fall."

One of the most constructive things occurred when the delegates to the Congress of the Confederation voted to hold a meeting in Annapolis in 1786 in order to amend the Articles of Confederation. When the time for the meeting had arrived, they could not muster a quorum, so they set a new date in May 1787 to meet in Philadelphia. This time they had their quorum, and the Constitutional Convention as it was called, opened its sessions.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

From May to September 1787, delegates from the twelve states met in Philadelphia in order to discuss matters and to amend the Articles of Confederation to conform to the new circumstances. Rhode Island did not participate because it was enjoying prosperity by receiving tolls paid by foreign ship owners who used the state's ports rather than sail around Cape Cod to other New England ports.



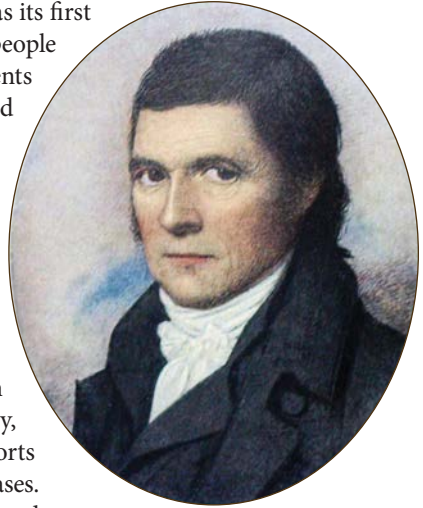
The Constitutional Convention of 1787

Each state had been invited to send delegates and each one, excepting Rhode Island, did so. Seventy delegates in all had been chosen by the twelve states, only fifty-five of whom attended one or more of the sessions, some occasionally and some regularly. They were shuttered behind closed windows to provide secrecy and met almost daily during the hottest summer they had ever experienced. Present were some of the most outstanding men of that era and they, with James Madison as the “coordinator”, produced a document denominated the “Constitution of the United States.” It was intended to establish and maintain a federal government to rule a united nation for posterity, based upon an ancient Greek nation that had operated as a republic, and it consisted of three basic bodies of government: Article I - “Congress”; Article II - “President”; and Article III - “Federal Judiciary”. It also covered many other provisions of governmental powers.

In order to become the official document of the new nation it was necessary that it be approved by the delegates of two-thirds of the states. The states that did not approve would not be a part of the new nation. No amendments were allowed. But it was noted that there were no guarantees in the document for the protection of the rights of the citizens from harassment by officials of the federal government, so the delegates were promised that such

provisions would become a part of the document as its first amendments. Ten of these twelve “rights” of the people were approved and became the first ten amendments of the Constitution. Two-thirds of the states approved the Constitution as amended within a few months and eventually all thirteen had approved.

While the delegates in each state were considering whether to adopt the Constitution, they had innumerable questions as to the meaning of various parts of the document, so Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and one other proponent delegate wrote 85 essays about these difficult provisions in newspapers that were circulated about the country, and still used today by lawyers and judges in their efforts to understand the meaning of certain words and phrases. Although a majority of Americans in that era favored the Constitution, many did not, most being fearful of the amount of freedom the citizens would experience from the states and now also by a federal government. This is still an important issue and is debated frequently among the citizenship and officials, also by the courts.



Marshall in 1797 at age 43

GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Upon approval of the new Constitution with its first ten amendments, it was time to put the new United States into motion. Congress was created by the election of the members of the House of Representatives and Senate also by the election of the first President and Vice President. This was accomplished in 1789. There were no political parties then, each candidate running independently on his name and reputation. So George Washington was elected unanimously as president and John Adams as Vice President by a majority, becoming known later as Federalists. Washington was installed in office in New York City, taking his oath of office on a Bible borrowed from a Masonic lodge nearby. The wheels of government moved slowly. Each branch of government had to appoint various officials and adopt rules of operation. The seat of government soon moved to Philadelphia and, in 1801 to Washington, D.C.

George Washington served two four-year terms as president (1789-1797) with John Adams as vice president. During those eight years Washington set most of the precedents of his office, many of which are still in effect, and have been and are being followed by his successors. John Adams was elected his immediate successor and installed as president in Philadelphia for his four-year term (1797-1801).

FRANCO-BRITISH INSURGENCIES

Trouble broke out between France and Great Britain which consisted of the capture of each other's ships flying the flag of the other country, public or private. The captured ships were either sunk or auctioned off or converted into ships of the conquering nation. The ships' crews were usually imprisoned or absorbed into the crews of the conquering nation's ships, and the valuables on board were confiscated. Both countries were merciless to our new nation and vied for our assistance as allies in combat. To show how merciless France was in its post-revolutionary days, they appointed an "ambassador" to the United States with specific outrageous assignments. This occurred after President Washington had issued a proclamation that he would follow a course of strict neutrality in the British-French hostilities.

The French agent sent to live in the United States had a long list of accomplishments to effectuate. Some of them were as follows: (1) permit American food to be shipped to France to alleviate their citizens from famine; (2) create chaos in America to cause another revolution; (3) separate ownership of Louisiana from the United States; (4) capture the silver mines in Mexico; (5) seize Florida from Spain; (6) cause America to allow the French to seize British ships in U.S. ports; and (7) make the United States a puppet of France.

But none of it happened. They were too bizarre to come into effect. The agent, Edmund-Charles-Eduard Genet, was recalled by France but he chose not to return. So he obtained a visa from President Washington. Thereafter he married the daughter of the governor of New York and commenced farming on Long Island.

The conflict was between the two most powerful countries in the world and eventually came to an end. The second term of Washington came to an end in 1797 following the victory of John Adams over Thomas Jefferson for the presidency. Having come in second in the voting, Jefferson was vice president. Adams continued the policies of Washington. A statistic was seen showing that as many as 340 ships owned by America or American citizens were seized by France, and that the British also had seized a large number.

Talleyrand agreed to meet in France with three representatives. One of them was John Marshall. Upon arrival in Paris they were treated shoddily and were advised that there would be no meetings until America atoned for its insulting treatment of a French official, Barras. Their demand was for a payment up front of \$250,000 and a loan of \$12.8 million. One of the three American envoys was Charles Pinckney who coined the phrase: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute".



Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Périgord

Riots developed in the United States against the French, so many returned to France or went elsewhere for their personal safety. The United States, fearing a war, acquired 36 ships with 20 guns. It was even feared that Napoleon was planning an invasion of the American homeland. President Adams ordered an attack against French property in the Caribbean. At this time, Admiral Nelson of England trapped that portion of the French navy that was in port in Egypt, namely, 55 warships and 280 transports. The French were becoming weaker, the only hope being an alliance with the United States. So, Talleyrand released the Americans seized and imprisoned and asked President Adams to send envoys to negotiate a peace treaty.

At this time, December 26, 1799, George Washington died. Great celebrations were held throughout the land in his honor. Thomas Jefferson who will be discussed later did not join in the celebrations but remained on his estate (Monticello). He had served as Secretary of State under Washington but had resigned his office a year before Washington's second term had expired. There had been many differences as to policies developed between them.

MIDNIGHT JUDGES



John Adams

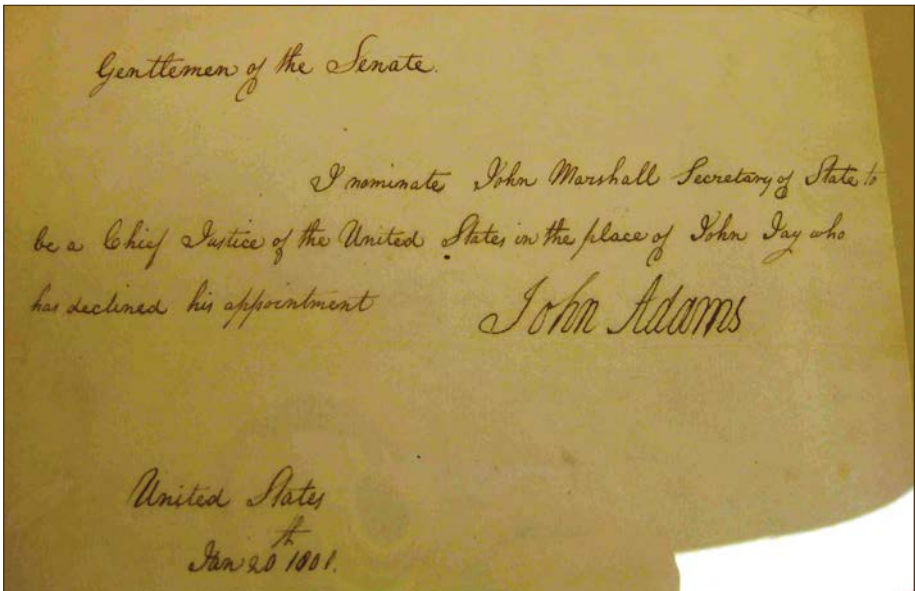
Congress had passed the Judiciary Act that made several important changes in the operation of the court system. The number of circuit judges (appellate judges): would increase to 16; 23 more would be added to the district judges (trial judges); the number of justices on the Supreme Court would be reduced from 6 to 5; and the Supreme Court justices would be relieved from “riding the circuit” (traveling between the various federal courts during each year). The Supreme Court met in Washington, D.C. for two weeks in December and for two weeks in June.

Since John Adams who had been defeated by Thomas Jefferson for president would remain in office until March 4, 1801, according to the Constitution, he retained the rights and privileges of that office, so

until then he had the power to nominate new judges and submit their names for the Senate for confirmation. So until 11:59 p.m. on March 3 he did so. Oliver Ellsworth, the third Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, submitted his resignation as such to Adams, so that office became vacant forthwith. Adams submitted the name of John Marshall as Chief Justice. He, like Adams, favored Constitutional federalism. So did a majority of the federal judges. All nominees were approved by the Senate.

But Jefferson had not been elected by the voters of the United States since he and Aaron Burr had tied following the voting session of the presidential electors, so the president

was to be chosen by the House of Representatives. After 35 ballots, Jefferson was chosen by the House and Burr automatically became the vice president. At this time John Marshall was 45 years of age and he was the new chief justice of the Supreme Court and would serve as such for 35 years until his death in 1835. Most of his time was devoted to understanding and explaining the correct meaning of the provisions of the Constitution and to the protection of the Supreme Court so that it could serve its purpose in the scheme of things within the federal government. It was particularly difficult in the early days of the Court's history, and Marshall labored to prevent President Jefferson from emasculating the powers of the court.



President John Adams' nomination of John Marshall as Chief Justice of the United States

The Supreme Court had no home of its own and shared the Senate chamber with the Senate. It had no books of its own, so it shared with the circuit and district courts. Believing that the scarlet robes worn by the members of the court, like the scarlet robes worn by the high court of England, were too ostentatious, he persuaded the members to opt for black robes. Also, he invited members of the court to meet at dinners in order to visit socially and perhaps gain an appreciation for each other's philosophies and thus produce uniform decisions and opinions.

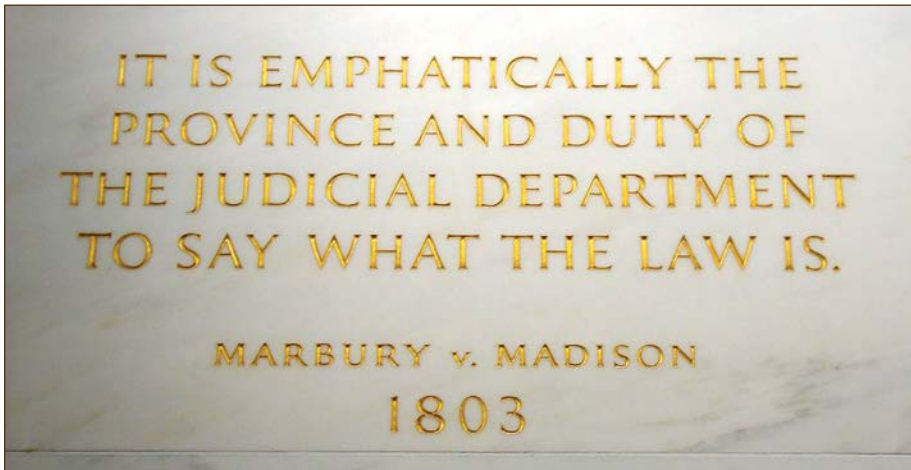
When he first joined the court the members were: William Cushing (Massachusetts); Samuel Chase (Maryland); William Patterson (New Jersey); Alfred Moore (North Carolina); and Bushrod Washington (Virginia). As chief justice, he made a total of six members. Shortly thereafter, Congress reduced the number to five, then increased it to seven and later to nine where it remains today. In the 1930's, President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to pack the court by increasing the total to fifteen and requiring that at the age

of seventy all justices were required to resign. That would have enabled him to appoint enough favorable justices to cause the court to approve his novel New Deal legislation. The court had therefore held four of his New Deal Acts unconstitutional. But his court packing bill failed to pass Congress. Now back to John Marshall.

Marshall and the court declared that President Jefferson had violated his oath of office as president wherein he had promised to uphold the Constitution when he fired some of the federal justices and also tried to emasculate the Supreme Court. It was Jefferson's opinion that the court was not the third branch of government as provided in the Constitution, but that there were only two branches (legislative and executive), that the court was subordinate to the other two and should confine itself to local problems of the people and stay out of public and international affairs. Two weeks later the chief justice released one of the most important cases of the court,

MARBURY V. MADISON

It provided that the executive department could not ignore judgments of the Supreme Court by withholding commissions issued to judges (Marbury in this case) pursuant to directions of the Judiciary, and that this act of Congress was repugnant to the Constitution and thus void. Since that date many acts of Congress and of the President have been declared void.



Inscription on the wall of the United States Supreme Court Building from Marbury v. Madison, in which Chief Justice John Marshall outlined the concept of judicial review.

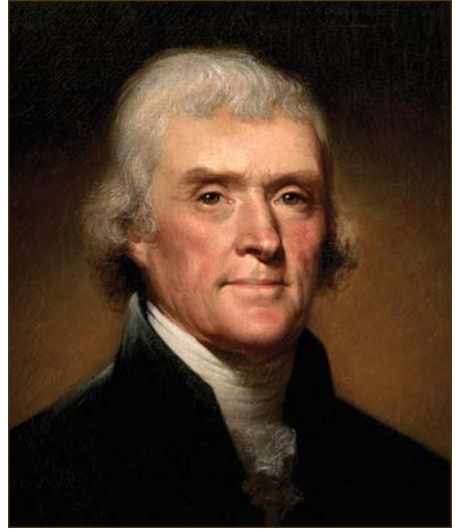
SOME EFFORTS OF JEFFERSON TO WEAKEN THE COURT

Jefferson tried to remove a justice of the Supreme Court, but he found that the only way to do so was to have the justice convicted of “high crimes and misdemeanors”, as required by the Constitution. So he appointed Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of South Carolina, a staunch “states- righter” (called a Republican at that time) to fill a vacancy on the bench.

Soon, however, Pinckney became a faithful follower of Marshall on the court. Jefferson then turned to the next vacancy, when he appointed Brockhorst Livingston. During his years on the court he also tended to follow Marshall and voted in opposition to Marshall eight times only.

Then another vacancy occurred, so Jefferson again appointed another Republican, namely, Thomas Dodd of Kentucky, but he too voted with Marshall.

To add to Jefferson's frustrations with Marshall and his court, attention spread to the case of Aaron Burr who had killed Alexander Hamilton in a New Jersey duel and was wanted for murder in that state. Burr went bankrupt and had problems wherever he traveled in the country. In his efforts to overcome his troubles, he committed various acts, some of which resulted in his arrest and prosecution. During these years he was acquitted four times by grand juries on charges instituted against him, and was acquitted once by a trial jury. By now Jefferson was livid and blamed Marshall for all of it. He wanted the Supreme Court to be terminated and all jury trials abolished, and above all else, have John Marshall removed. To add insult to injury, the doings of Burr kept Jefferson on edge. Later Burr was charged with treason and arrested in Virginia where Marshall happened to be riding the circuit in the federal courts there. Burr's attorney appeared before Marshall and applied for a writ of "habeas corpus". If granted, Burr would be brought figuratively before the court where he could present his grievance and ask for appropriate relief. This tactic was established over the centuries in England and then here to prevent the government officials from hiding a prisoner in obscurity. The attorney made his argument, whereupon Marshall granted the writ resulting in the release of Burr from prison. Again it was the Constitution, wherein it is provided that treason must be proven by at least two individuals who witnessed the culprit commit an act of war. There was no such evidence. (*United States v. Burr*).

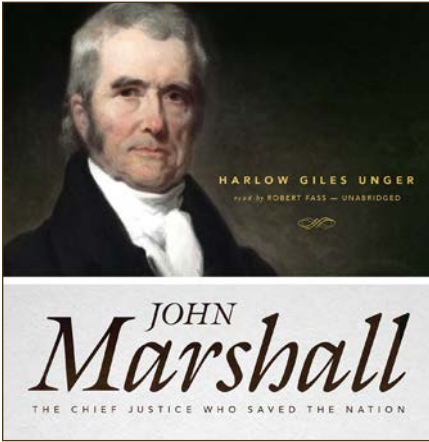


Thomas Jefferson

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Although it has nothing to do with John Marshall and his court, this incident is presented to help the reader orient his concept of time in history when these other events occurred. James Monroe was this country's envoy to France at this time and had negotiated the purchase of the Louisiana territory for 4¢ per acre (828,000 acres), doubling the size of the United States. The United States then sold portions of the territory to individuals for \$2.00 per acre.

POWERS OF THE SUPREME COURT



NY Times best selling book

In his excellent book, short, studious and concise, entitled *John Marshall, the Chief Justice Who Saved the Nation*, Harlow Giles Unger listed nine Supreme Court cases decided during the early days of the 19th century when Marshall was chief justice. They are shown chronologically on page 294 of the book as follows: Marbury v. Madison (1803); United States v. Peters (1809); Fletcher v. Peck (1810); Martin v. Hunter’s Lessee (1816); Dartmouth College v. Woodward (1819); McCullough v. Mar Cohon v. Virginia (1821); Gibbons v. Ogden (1824); and Worcester v. Georgia (1832). Unger analyses briefly the several legal policies of the Supreme Court set forth in them.

An attempt will be made to encapsulate the author’s analysis of these cases. It is recommended that the reader of this article obtain access to the book and study it for himself or herself, at least the last chapter entitled The Final Arbitrator. He or she will then have the exact language of the author.

- I. The following cases established that the Supreme Court had the power to “review and void every law, court decision and executive act in the land — federal, state and local.” (Marbury; United States; and Worcester).
- II. These cases provided that the state courts are stripped of their authority beyond the state’s borders and affirmed federal authority in international and national affairs. “Implied powers” were added to the powers enumerated in the Constitution. (Martin; Gibbons; and McCulloch).
- III. These cases gave individuals “inalienable rights” provided by the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Marshall called them “life, liberty and property”; (Fletcher; Dartmouth College; and Cohen).

There was then, and still is today, a quandary. In the tenth amendment of the Constitution it is stated that all powers not specifically granted to the federal government are reserved to the states or the people. Yet back in Marshall’s era, the Supreme Court extended its powers to such rights. Marshall and Hamilton, among many other officials in the 19th century, favored it, while James Madison and many others opposed it. There is still a large divide today among officials and others. Opposition to “implied powers” seems to be weakening.

Today the Supreme Court seems to have the power to void any act of Congress, any act of the President, any case of a federal or state court, any action taken by any governmental body or individual or any decision of any commission or agency that are in opposition to the Constitution. All because of the power and influence that started in the days of John Marshall as Chief Justice, those powers have grown.

THE FALLING SHADOWS

John Marshall, approaching the age of 77, was having health problems, one being a malfunctioning gall-bladder. Surgery was performed by the leading surgeon in the country without the administration of anesthesia, the custom of that day. Numerous stones were removed. But he survived the ordeal and traveled to Richmond to visit Polly who was seriously ill. She died on Christmas Day.

As the federal government was increasing its rights, the southern states offered increasing opposition and resistance, requesting to be excluded from some of them. South Carolina was most aggressive and President Andrew Jackson ordered the coast guard into Charleston Bay to enforce a tariff law that the state had ignored. The state legislature then authorized the governor to draft men for the militia and appropriated \$20,000 for civil war preparations. After complaints from other southern states, South Carolina relented and postponed for thirty-eight years the civil war that it would ultimately assist in thrusting upon the nation.

In late June 1835, on his daily walk to Polly's grave, located two miles from his home, he collapsed and was taken to his home. On July 6, 1835 John Marshall died at the age of 79 and his body was buried next to Polly's. He became pessimistic in old age and predicted that the Constitution would be overthrown.



The graves of John Marshall and his wife, Mary Willis Ambler ("Polly") Marshall located in Shockoe Hill Cemetery, Richmond, VA

This article is being closed by the last paragraph of Harlow Giles Unger's book entitled: *"John Marshall, The Chief Justice Who Saved the Nation"*:

“For once, however, Supreme Court Chief Justice Marshall’s opinion proved wrong. The Constitution would not only last; the Marshall court decisions would prove so compatible with a united government that two centuries later — despite civil war and four presidential assassinations — both the union and the Constitution remain in place, sustaining what is now called the oldest system of self-government in the history of man.”

ADDENDUM

LORD CHARLES CORNWALLIS (1738-1805)

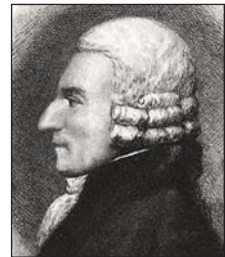


Lord Charles Cornwallis

British general of American Revolution who surrendered at Yorktown and thus ended the war. Second Earl and First Marquis of Cornwallis. Governor general and commander-in-chief in India in 1786 and viceroy of Ireland from 1798-1801. Negotiated treaty of Amiens in 1802. Viceroy in India in 1805. Performed grand honors of Masonry at funeral of Major General De Kalb after battle of Camden.

WILLIAM CUSHING (1732-1810)

First appointed justice of Supreme Court (1789); graduate of Harvard; attorney general of Massachusetts; judge on Massachusetts Superior Court 1777; in 1780 was Chief Justice of Massachusetts; founder of American Academy of Arts and Sciences; in 1780; vice president of Massachusetts convention that ratified the Constitution; member of St. Andrew's Lodge in Boston.



William Cushing

OLIVER ELLSWORTH (1745-1807)

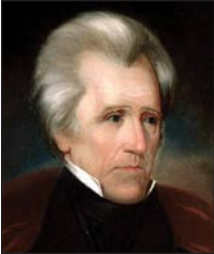


Oliver Ellsworth

Third Chief Justice of Supreme Court; graduated from Princeton in 1765 with high honors; studied theology and law; admitted to bar in Connecticut in 1771; delegate to constitutional convention; first U.S. Senator from Connecticut (1789-1796) where he was the Federalist leader.

JOHN HANCOCK (1731-1793)

First signer of Declaration of Independence; first governor of Massachusetts; Major General in American Revolution; graduated from Harvard in 1754; was adopted by an uncle who owned a counting house and Hancock inherited it; wealthiest man in Boston; in 1774 was president of first and second provincial congress; member of continental congress; president of it (1775-1777); Governor of Massachusetts in 1780; and served for nine terms; honorary degrees from Princeton, Yale and Brown; presented Harvard with a library; Master Mason in Merchant Lodge No. 277 in 1762 in Quebec; affiliated with St. Andrew's Lodge in Boston same year.

*John Hancock***ANDREW JACKSON (1767-1845)***Andrew Jackson*

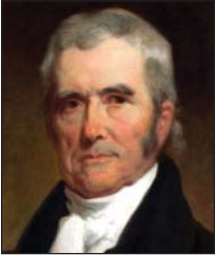
Seventh President of U.S.; admitted to bar in North Carolina in 1787; U.S. Congressman and Senator from Tennessee; judge on Tennessee Supreme Court 1798-1804; Major General in Tennessee militia; defeated Indians and became Major General in U.S. Army; defended New Orleans in War of 1812 and became a national hero; Governor of Florida territory and U.S. Senator again; ran for president but lost to John Quincy Adams; elected president two terms starting in 1828; introduced the spoils system, paid off national debt and overthrew the U.S. Bank; member of Greenville Lodge; No. 3 Tennessee and Harmony Lodge No. 1 in Nashville, where he served as Master; elected Grand Master in Tennessee in 1822 and 1825; member of Federal Lodge No. 1 in D.C.; Royal Arch Mason and second Deputy Grand High Priest in 1826; introduced Lafayette to Grand Lodge of Tennessee in 1825; was generally active in attending various Masonic bodies.

BENJAMIN LINCOLN (1733-1810)

Major General in American Revolution; Secretary of War (1781-1784); farmer in Hingham, Massachusetts until 1773; in several battles; active in organizing and training troops had command of southern department and was captured with his army in Charleston; he was exchanged and joined Washington on Hudson River; was in battle of Yorktown and Washington assigned him to receive sword of surrender from Lord Cornwallis in 1801; Collector of Port of Boston; member of Massachusetts convention that approved the Constitution; president of Society of the Cincinnati until his death; Member of St. Andrew's Lodge in Boston (1780-1810) where he was active.

*Benjamin Lincoln*

JOHN MARSHALL (1755-1835)



John Marshall

Fourth Chief Justice on the Supreme Court (1801-1835); known as “Father of the Judiciary”; U.S. Secretary of State (1800-1801); officer in Revolutionary War; Wintered in Valley Forge with Washington; practiced law in Virginia; set most precedents establishing the place of the Supreme Court in American Society; member of Richmond Lodge No. 13 and of Richmond-Randolph Lodge No. 19; Grand Master in Virginia; present at 15 sessions of the Grand Lodge between 1786 and 1796; Masonic honors at his funeral; and tradition has it that the Liberty Bell cracked while tolling after his death.

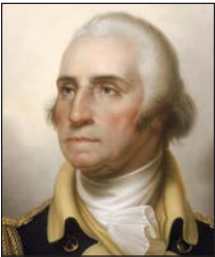
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1882-1945)

Thirty-first president of the U.S.; graduate of Harvard and Columbia Law School; practiced law in New York City (1904-1907); New York State Senator (1912-1913); assistant Secretary of Navy (1913-1920); Democratic nominee for vice president, but defeated; elected president in 1932 and served until his death in 1945 (four four-year terms); member of Holland Lodge No. 8 in NY since 1911; while Governor of NY became Scottish Rite Mason in NY (1929); member of Cypress Temple, Albany, NY, International Shriners; and of Grotto in Poughkeepsie, NY; Tall Cedars of Lebanon in Warrick, NY; representative to Grand Lodge of Georgia participated in making his sons Elliott and James Masons in NY; received many delegations of Masons at White House while president.



Franklin D. Roosevelt

GEORGE WASHINGTON (1732-1799)



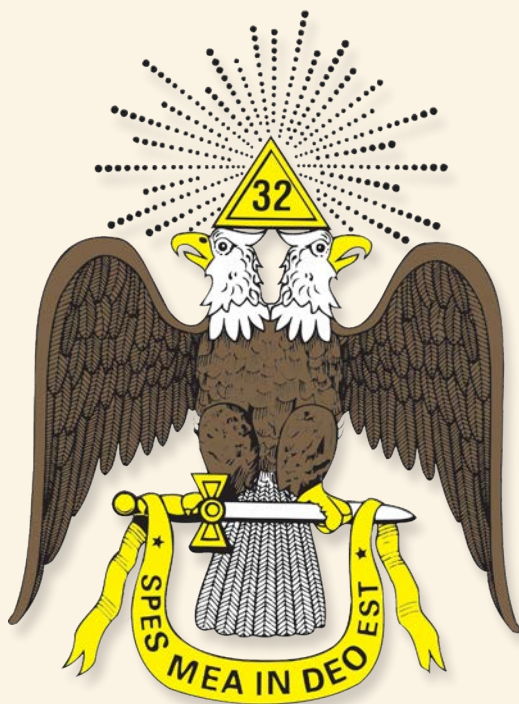
George Washington

First president of U.S.; supreme commander of continental forces in American Revolution; “father of his country”; his many patriotic and professional achievements are omitted here because they are so well know; became a Mason in 1753 in Fredericksburg Lodge, and a Royal Arch Mason; effort to make him Grand Master of Masons in U.S. failed, no such office having ever been in existence; involved in Masonic activities around U.S.; in a letter to a lodge he expressed his idea that the Craft’s “grand object is to promote the happiness of the human race”; to the Grand Lodge in South Carolina he wrote, “and I shall be happy on every occasion to evince my regard for the Fraternity”; he referred to Masonry as “an association whose principles lead to purity of morals, and are beneficial of action”; there are many such letters extant.

REFERENCES:

John Marshall, the Chief Justice Who Saved the Nation, by Harlow Giles Unger
10,000 Famous Freemasons, by William R. Denlow

ORIENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



2017 FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2017

- 4:00 - 5:15 p.m. — Registration [Class Candidates must arrive]
- 5:15 - 5:45 p.m. — Class Convenes: Posting of Colors;
Indoctrination: Introduction of the SGIG of the
Supreme Council
- 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. — Conferral of 4°
- 6:45 - 7:30 p.m. — Dinner
- 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. — Communication of 5° - 13°
- 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Conferral of 14°
(14° Rings distributed to Fall 2016 Class)
- 9:00 - 9:15 p.m. — Communication of 15° - 17°
- 9:15 p.m. — Recess to Saturday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2017

- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. — Light breakfast
- 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. — Conferral of 18°
- 10:30 - 10:45 a.m. — Break
- 10:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. — Communication of 19°- 27°
Conferral (Upstairs) of 28°
Communication of 29°
- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Lunch
- 1:00 - 2:15 p.m. — Conferral of 30°
- 2:15 - 2:45 p.m. — Communication of 31° & Class Photo Break
- 2:45 - 4:30 p.m. — Conferral of 32°
- 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. — FEAST of CONSISTORY *(Invitation Only)*

All times are subject to change.

REUNION

All Scottish Rite members are invited and encouraged to attend any or all the Degrees and presentations listed above.

Caps should be worn at all times during the Reunion.

Stay informed with calendar updates at dcsr.org and the
SCOTTISH RITE PROGRESS

Scottish Rite Office Hours

8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Closed Friday

SGIG's Office (1st floor, southeast quadrant)
General Secretary's Office (1st Floor, northeast quadrant)

Monthly Meetings of Four Bodies

(except during Summer and Winter recesses)

7:30-8:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Lodge Room
1st Tuesday ~ Mithras Lodge of Perfection
2nd Tuesday ~ Evangelist Chapter of Rose Croix
3rd Tuesday ~ Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh
4th Tuesday ~ Albert Pike Consistory

Recesses

Winter Recess: December 13, 2017 – January 15, 2018
(Meetings Resume – Tuesday, January 16, 2018)

Summer Recess: July – August 2018
(Meetings Resume – Tuesday, September 4, 2018)

College of History – Master Craftsman Program

Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 6:40 p.m. in the Conference Room, 1st Floor
Open to all members

College of Philosophy – Teaching of Degrees

Every 3rd Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. in the Conference Room, 1st Floor
Open to all members

Refreshments

Meals will be served before all four monthly meetings.
Dinner ~ 6:00 p.m., Lower Level Refectory





Most Worshipful Brother Roman Volsky, 33°

2017 Grand Master of Masons

Grand Lodge, F.A.A.M. of the District of Columbia

Roman Volsky was born in Odessa, Ukraine.

He graduated the Odessa Marine Engineering University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. After a brief period of service with the Soviet Navy, he worked as a chief power supply engineer at a Black Sea seaport, and later established a private publishing company in his hometown, managing it until December of 1990, when he immigrated to the United States and became a US citizen.

In 1995, he formed a full-service media and publishing firm, which serves the US government, private industries, and international clientele, providing printed and digital material in various languages. An accomplished linguist, holding the



highest certifications as an interpreter in the Russian language, Roman also provides linguistic services to Federal and State government agencies, courts, and the private sector.

Brother Volsky became a Freemason in 1997, when he was initiated, passed and raised in Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15 in Washington, DC, where he served as Master in 2004. He remains an active member of his mother Lodge and is involved in its many programs. Worshipful Brother Volsky is also an active member of The Colonial Lodge No. 1821, which awarded him their Fidelity Medal in 2014.

Most Worshipful Brother Volsky began his Grand Lodge service with appointments as Grand Sword Bearer in 2008, and Grand Marshal in 2009, following which, he was elected to the officer line as Junior Grand Steward in 2010. In 2012, he received the Valentine Reintzel Medal for Meritorious Service from the Grand Lodge.

Illustrious Brother Volsky is also active in the Scottish Rite's Valley of Washington, Orient of the District of Columbia, having served as the Venerable Master of its Albert Pike Consistory in 2007. And that same year, he was coroneted as a 33° Inspector General Honorary of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite – Southern Jurisdiction.

Most Worshipful Brother Volsky and his wife Tatyana are the proud parents of two daughters.



Illustrious Sir Michael Gordon, 32° 2017 Potentate of Almas Shriners

Illustrious Sir Michael A. Gordon currently serves as the Deputy Corporate Information Security Officer (CISO) and Director of Intelligence & Operations within Lockheed Martin's Corporate Information Security organization. In this capacity Mike is responsible for the overall Computer Network Defense of the Lockheed Martin computing infrastructure. He has nearly twenty years of experience in the information security field supporting the Defense Industrial Base, and has also been a security consultant for the Public, Health and Financial sectors. Brother Gordon has been engaging in ongoing activities with governments around the world to facilitate multilateral, cross-sector cyber security information sharing.

Brother Gordon was a founder of the Defense Security Information Exchange (DSIE) and has served as the organizations Vice Chairman of the



Board since its inception. In this role he has taken a strategic oversight role of the organization's strategy and operations. Under Mike's leadership the DSIE was formally incorporated as the Defense Industrial Base Information Sharing and Analysis Organization (DIB-ISAO). He also sits on the Corporate Advisory Board for Cybereason Corporation.

Brother Gordon holds an undergraduate degree in Engineering Physics and Masters in Technical Management from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He also holds a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) and a Masters of Information Assurance degree from the University of Dallas.

Brother Gordon became a Freemason in 2004, when he was initiated, passed and raised in Panther City Lodge No. 1183 in Fort Worth, TX. Upon moving to Maryland in 2009 he associated with Pentalpha Lodge No. 194 in Germantown, MD. Brother Gordon is also active in the Scottish Rite's Valley of Washington, Orient of the District of Columbia, where he joined in 2014.

Illustrious Sir Gordon joined Almas Shriners in 2010. He has held numerous appointed positions and was elected into the progressive Divan where he is currently serving as the Temple's Potentate. He is very active in several of the Shrine's clubs and appendant bodies where he holds a variety of positions. Ill. Sir Gordon also serves as a member of the Imperial Public Relations Committee for Shriners International and also supports the Imperial International Development Committee where he is very active in the development of Shriners outside of the United States.

Illustrious Sir Gordon and his Lady Vanessa are the proud parents of their son Izaak.

The Correct Position During Scottish Rite Prayer



Predicated upon its basic foundation of belief in a personal God, the Scottish Rite gives primary importance in its Degrees and at its meetings to prayer.

While there is an established position and sign to be used by all Scottish Rite Masons during prayer, this position and sign are sometimes not uniformly practiced.

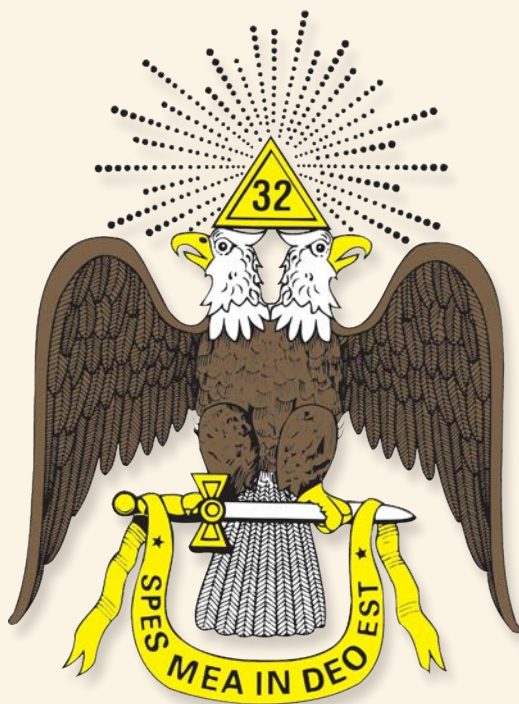
All Scottish Rite Masons (except when engaged in ritual at the altar) stand during prayer, with caps remaining on the head as part of a uniform. This much is known and done.

What is also required is giving the accompanying “Sign of the Good Shepherd.” This is done by folding the arms, the left over the right, with the outstretched fingers touching the shoulders. The position is comfortable and easily remembered if it is realized that the sign represents the Good Shepherd carrying a lamb around his neck and holding its feet by crossed hands.

During prayer, in this position the head is slightly bowed.

The practice of this prayer position and sign, will add much to the meaningfulness of our devotion.

VALLEY OF WASHINGTON





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Almoner



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George E. Perez, 32° KCCH
Assistant Almoner
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george-perez@outlook.com

The Alms or Mason's Box originated in the lodges of Scotland during the 17th century. The Almoner is an officer of the Scottish Rite bodies who is elected by the brethren. His duties are to disburse the monies of the fund by assisting those found worthy, Masons and non-Masons alike. Brotherly love is not measured by the size or source of the gift. It is hoped that each gift will bring an individual or family a renewal of faith and strength by knowing that someone cares. Maintaining the Almoner's Fund is a duty of each member of the Rite. A Brother who is unable to attend meetings should not withhold his gifts. Many brethren "remember the Almoner" when paying their yearly dues; however, contributions are needed and welcomed anytime.



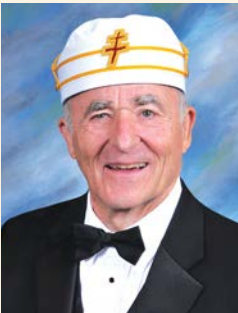
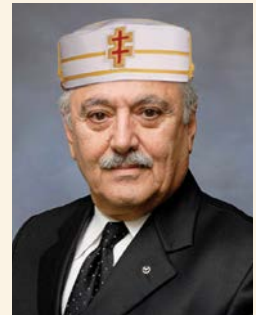
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Ill. Jeffrey Y. Schilling, 33°
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schillingjy@ecsinsure.com



Ill. Fred W. Evans, 33°
Trustee of the Chapter
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Ill. Mansour Hatefi, 33°
Trustee of the Council
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Ill. Donald C. Titus, 33°
Trustee of the Consistory
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Scottish Rite Foundation of the District of Columbia, Inc.

The DC Scottish Rite Foundation is an IRS-determined Section 501(c)(3) corporation, and the funding source for the charitable undertakings of the Valley of Washington. These activities include our annual scholarships, grants, and community service awards, as well as our ongoing financial support for the operation of the Scottish Rite Center for Childhood Language Disorders (SRCCLD).

Your donations to the Foundation may be fully tax-deductible under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code; however, you are encouraged to check with your tax consultant to determine if the deductibility of your donation thereto is applicable to your particular tax liability situation.

Please note that the recently established Charles and Eleanor Iverson Scottish Rite Scholarship Fund, as well as contributions to the Almoners' Fund (as of November 1, 2015), have been included under the tax-deductible auspices of the Foundation. There are a number of ways that you may make your donation:

- Directly, by cash, check, or credit card; or online via our website: dcsr.org
- With your annual dues statement (check the box and enter the amount)

Inclusion of the Foundation as a beneficiary in your estate planning is also encouraged and appreciated!

Foundation Trustees



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OFFICERS



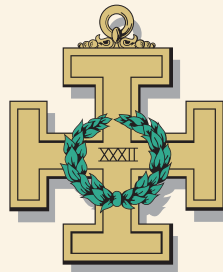
MITHRAS LODGE
OF PERFECTION



EVANGELIST CHAPTER
OF ROSE CROIX



ROBERT DE BRUCE
COUNCIL OF KADOSH



ALBERT PIKE
CONSISTORY



Morgan P. Corr, 32° KCCH
Venerable Master

412-401-3212 (C)
 morgan.corr@gmail.com

LIVING PAST VENERABLE MASTERS

Ill. Donald L. Mallorey, 33°	1972
Ill. Robert F. Drechsler, 33° G.:C.	1977
Ill. Charles S. Iversen, 33°	1985
Ill. Theodore V. Villapando, 33°	1989
Ill. Harry B. Newman III, 33°	1993
Ill. Gordon O. Moe, 33°	1995
Ill. George R. Adams, 33° G.:C.	1998
Ill. Jules S. Tepper, 33°	1999
Ill. Jerold J. Samet, 33°	2000
Ill. Harold Grainger, 33°	2002
Ill. Donald M. Holliday, Sr., 33°	2003
Ill. Kwame M. Acquah, 33°	2005
Ill. Dalton A. West, 33°	2006
Ill. William T. Rule II, 33°	2007
Ill. Teko A. Foly, 33°	2008
Alexander A. Olbrich, 32° KCCH	2009
Ill. Gilbert Stepanian, 33°	2010
Ill. Peter D. Galitzin, 33°	2011
Ill. Marshall N. Willner, 33°	2012
Ill. James T. Feezell, 33°	2013
David M. Huertas, 32° KCCH	2014
Ill. Marlon K. Curtis, 33°	2015
Douglas N. Cohen, 32° KCCH	2016

(4° to 14°)

Morgan P. Corr, 32° KCCH, was born and raised in the “Emerald City”, the “City of Champions”: Pittsburgh, PA. Though he has proudly called Washington, DC home for the last 13 years, once a Steelers fan, always a Steelers fan.

He was Raised in Federal Lodge No. 1 in 2009, where he served as Master in 2016. A Charter Member of The Colonial Lodge No. 1821, he served as Master there in 2013, followed by several years as Secretary. In 2015 he led the DC Masters & Wardens Association as its President, overseeing a reorganization of the group and the reconstitution of its lodge awards program. He has served in various offices and committees of the Grand Lodge, now serving in the elected Grand Lodge line as Junior Grand Steward.

Morgan both lives and works here in the city of Washington, and is a resident of the Columbia Heights neighborhood. In 2013, in response to a petition of his neighbors, Morgan was appointed by the Mayor to a seat on the Columbia Heights Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC). The Commission is the most local level of government in the District, and is responsible for addressing neighborhood concerns and recommending policy on a range of matters related to public funding, transportation, energy, business, and more.

Professionally, he runs Membership Services for a national association focused on disability policy advocacy. He previously worked for the Supreme Council of the Ancient & Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, as the Manager of Social Media.

Morgan is a proud alumnus of The George Washington University, having graduated with a degree in Political Science. He now serves as the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the GW Alumni Association. While at GW he was initiated into the historic Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is currently in his second term as President of the Epsilon Housing Trust, which is a non-profit organization run by alumni for the benefit of the active students who are members of the Chapter.

Morgan has been a member of the Valley of Washington since 2010, and was invested as a Knight Commander Court of Honor in 2015. He is particularly proud of the very active nature of this Valley, its diversity, and that it is a central “home” for brothers from every lodge in this jurisdiction and many sister lodges in Maryland and Virginia.

Senior Warden	Ill. Kenneth D. Fuller, 33°
Junior Warden	George E. Perez, 32° KCCH
Orator	Jean-Paul Dongmo, 32° KCCH
Master of Ceremonies	Joshua A. Poole, 32°
Expert	Darren N. Moore, 32°
Assistant Expert	Jacob M. Bressman, 32°
Captain of the Host	David J. Filer, 32°
Trustee	Ill. Jeffrey Y. Schilling, 33°

(15° to 18°)

Illustrious Fred W. Evans, 33° was born in Ebensburg, PA on March 21, 1938. He attended the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy where he graduated in 1960. After graduation, he entered the United States Navy, and served until his retirement as a Lieutenant Commander in 1981.

Ill. Evans first became a member of the Masonic Fraternity when he joined Summit Lodge No. 312 in Ebensburg, PA, where he was Raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason in 1969. While serving in the Military, he also became involved in the work of Cherry Blossom Lodge No. 14 and Aomori Lodge No. 14 in Japan. He was unable to become a member of these Lodges because of restrictions on dual membership by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. When he later settled in Maryland, he became an Affiliate Member of Potomac Lodge No. 5, and Joppa Lodge No. 35 both in Washington, DC. He moved through the chairs of Joppa Lodge No. 35 beginning in 2009, and was elected and installed as Worshipful Master in 2012. He was appointed to the office of Assistant Grand Chaplain for the Grand Lodge of Washington in 2013, and served in that capacity until 2015.

Ill. Evans became a member of the Scottish Rite in 1969 in the Valley of Altoona, Pa, and affiliated with the Valley of Washington in 2007. He was appointed as the Assistant Chairman of the Education Committee in 2009, and elected to the officer line in the Chapter of Rose Croix. Ill. Evans received the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor in 2011, and was coroneted as an Inspector General Honorary, 33° in 2015. He became a member of the Royal Order of Scotland in 2009. He also became a member of the Grotto in 2015.

Ill. Evans became a Shriner in 1969 in Jaffa Temple in Altoona, PA, and became a member of Almas Temple in 2007. At Almas he became a member of the Almas Yacht Club in 2007 where he progressed through the line of Bridge Officers and was elected Commodore in 2010. He also served as Secretary of the Yacht Club from 2012 to 2016. In 2010 he joined the Northwest Shrine Club and was elected President in 2011. In 2008 he was invited to become a member of the Order of Quetzalcoatl where he progressed through the line of officers and was elected Camaxali in 2013.

He was elected as an officer of Almas' Uniformed Units in 2009 and elected as President in 2011. In 2011 he was invited to become a member of the Screwballs and was elected as President in 2015. In 2009 he was appointed to serve as an officer of the Divan, and progressed through several offices when in 2012 he was appointed as First Ceremonial Master. In 2013 he was elected to serve as the Oriental Guide. After progressing through the Elected Divan line, he was elected Potentate of Almas Temple in 2016.

Ill. Evans has been supported in all his associations with the Masonic world by his faithful and most ardent supporter, his wife Imelda. They have two grown kids, David and Susan. Ill. Evans is thankful for all the opportunities that he has been given, and the experiences that he has encountered in his 47 years as a Mason, as a Noble of the Shrine, and as a member of the Scottish Rite.



Ill. Fred W. Evans, 33°
Wise Master
 301-502-5062 (C)
fwevans@verizon.net

LIVING PAST WISE MASTERS

Ill. Charles S. Iversen, 33°	1979
Ill. Robert F. Drechsler, 33° G.C.	1985
Ill. Bilal M. Raschid, 33°	1996
Paul T. Sumler, 32° KCCH	2001
Ill. Grant R. Berning, 33°	2002
Ill. Akram R. Elias, 33°	2003
Ill. Franklin A. Gayoso, 33°	2004
Ill. William G.L. Turner, 33°	2005
Ill. Gordon Lee Ferguson, 33°	2006
Ill. Paul D. Gleason, 33°	2007
Ill. Geoffrey C. Morell, 33°	2008
Ill. Messanvi R. Adjogah, 33°	2011
Ill. Luke Young, 33°	2012
Marcel J. Desroches, Jr., 32° KCCH	2013
Kevin S. Fries, 32° KCCH	2014
Alexander Basilia, 32° KCCH	2015
Mark H. Polansky, Sr., 32° KCCH	2016

Senior Warden	Peter W. Brusoe, 32° KCCH
Junior Warden	Walter P. Benesch, 32° KCCH
Orator	Ill. Alwyn B. Taylor, 33°
Master of Ceremonies	Andre Vainqueur, 32°
Expert	Christopher A. Tessone, 32°
Standard Bearer	Luis G. Cisneros, 32° KCCH
Guardian of the Temple	Shannon L. Scott, 32°
Trustee	Ill. Fred W. Evans, 33°



Uzo E. Chukwu, 32° KCCH
Commander

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chukwuue@ressosinc.com

LIVING PAST COMMANDERS

Ill. Frank G. Holtman, 33°	1982
Ill. William C. Miskovic, 33°	1984
Ill. Donald L. Malloreoy, 33°	1990
Ill. Urban T. Peters, 33°	1992
Michael E. Greene, 32° KCCH	1994
Ill. Lawrence J. Chisholm, 33°	1997
Ill. Ralph F. Connolly, 33°	1998
Ill. Kerry P. Collins, 33°	1999
Ill. David W. Finn, 33°	2002
H. Austin Esfandiary, 32° KCCH	2003
Ill. Albert McNair Smith, 33°	2004
Ill. Royce A. Watson, 33°	2006
Ill. Walter F. Simon, 33°	2008
Ill. Armen Simonian, 33°	2009
Ill. Joel R. Kahn, 33°	2010
Ill. Burton S. Levy, 33°	2011
Ill. Solomon S. Jackson, 33°	2012
Ill. Carroll J. Collins, 33°	2013
Ill. Marcus A. Trelaine, 33°	2014
Eloi P. Kpamegan, 32° KCCH	2015
Ill. Bernard J. Michels, 33°	2016

(19° to 30°)

Brother Chukwu was Raised as a Master Mason on July 31, 1999 at A.F. & A.M., Shiroro Lodge No. 1763, in Minna, Nigeria, under the Constitution of the Grand Lodge of Scotland. In 2006, he affiliated with East Gate Lodge No. 34, F. A. A.M., Grand Lodge of District of Columbia, and served as East Gate's Worshipful Master in the year of 2009. He was exalted during a Multi-Jurisdictional Conference in Delaware in 2009, as a member of Mt. Pleasant Chapter No. 13, was installed and served as the Excellent High Priest from February 25, 2015. He received the degrees of Cryptic Masonry in 2010, was installed and served as the Illustrious Master from February 23, 2015. He was knighted a Knight Templar in Washington Commandery No. 1 on November 2, 2009, and served as the Eminent Commander for the year 2014.

He received the degrees of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, on May 19, 2007 and was invested as a KCCH on September 12, 2015. He is active in numerous other Masonic organizations, and is proud to have also served as a presiding officer in many other initiatic organizations.

An engineer by vocation, Brother Chukwu is an Honored Life Member of Strathmore's Who's Who for Outstanding Professional/Career Achievements; Past President, National Capital Section, American Society for Engineering Management, a Past President, Central Virginia Chapter, International Council on Systems Engineers, and served as the Chairman, Tutorial Committee for the thirteenth International Symposium on Systems Engineering held in Washington, DC in 2003. He is a 1993 recipient of the US Army's Commendation Medal and received the Department of Defense's Civilian Long Service Award in 2009.

Brother Chukwu's numerous research interests include conversion of municipal trash into electricity, endocrine inhibitors, solar energy and its multiple applications in human daily human life and finally, arcane sciences.

He loves soccer, writing poetry, painting with oil on canvas, listening to all genres of music, especially classical and jazz music. He and his family are active members of the Anglican Church, where he has served in many voluntary positions, ranging from the choir to being the Director of the School of Disciples.

1st Lt. Commander	Robb C. Mitchell, 32° KCCH
2nd Lt. Commander	Victor E. Sack, 32° KCCH
Chancellor	W. Jackson Campbell, Jr., 32° KCCH
Orator	
Master of Ceremonies	Nicholas A. Robischon, 32°
Turcopolier	John P. Bowler, 32°
Lieutenant of the Guard	Sergio E. Aleman-Soto, 32°
Trustee	Ill. Mansour Hatefi, 33°

(31° to 32°)

Brother Brad Andrukitis is a lifetime resident of the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland at College Park with a degree in Economics. After a few years in banking, Brother Brad had the opportunity to become the accountant for the printer of the U.S. House of Representatives, which eventually became Andrukitis Printing where he is currently the Vice-President.

Brother Andrukitis is a Member of Centennial Lodge No. 174 in Upper Marlboro, MD where he was raised by the Grand Lodge of Maryland on June 2, 1999. He served as Master there in 2004 and is currently the Treasurer for the Lodge Holding Corporation. In 2005, he was appointed to the Grand Line of the Grand Lodge of Maryland since which time he has had the opportunity to serve as a Grand Lodge Officer, an Assistant Deputy Grand Lecturer, a Grand Inspector, and a Vice-President of the Board of Grand Inspectors.

Terrapin Lodge No. 241, which received its Charter from the Grand Lodge of Maryland in May of 2016, is the first academic lodge in the state of Maryland. Brother Andrukitis was appointed as the Charter Worshipful Master of Terrapin and still serves in that capacity.

As a York Rite Mason, Brother Brad is a Member of Mt. Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, No. 25, Harmony Council No. 20 R&SM, and Palestine Commandery No. 7 of Knights Templar where he served as Eminent Commander from 2014-2016. Other affiliations include the Southern Maryland Past Masters Association and the Chesapeake Bay Council Allied Masonic Degrees where he currently serves as a line officer in each. He also belongs to the Grand Council of Knight Masons.

Brother Brad received his Scottish Rite Degrees in DC at the Spring 2010 Reunion. He had the honor of being invested as a Knight Commander of the Court of Honour in 2013. He currently serves the Valley as a cast member of the 30th Degree, a member of the Strategic Planning Committee, Chairman of the DCSR Red Cap Mentoring Program, and the Director of the Valley Membership Achievement Project (VMAP).

Brother Andrukitis and his wife Christine reside in Gaithersburg, MD and have two grown sons.



Ill. Bradley D. Andrukitis, 33°
Venerable Master of Kadosh

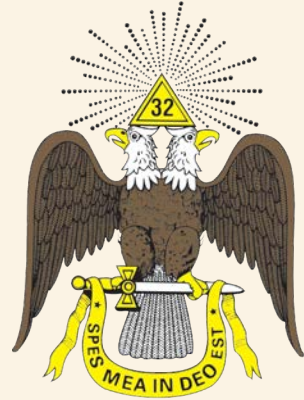
202-498-7741 (C)
kitis007@aol.com

LIVING PAST VENERABLE MASTER OF KADOSH

Ill. Arnold L. Flottman, Jr., 33°	1995
Ill. Leonard Proden, 33°	1997
Ill. Craig R. Lasher, 33°	1998
Ill. Roy E. Revis, 33°	2000
Ill. Sheldon Arpad, 33°	2001
Ill. Kenneth J. Collins, 33°	2002
Ill. John R. Garrison, 33°	2003
Ill. Charles H. Potter II, 33°	2004
Ill. Paul M. Bessel, 33°	2005
Ill. Roy P. Beyer, 33°	2006
Ill. Roman Volsky, 33°	2007
Ill. Richard J. Bautista, 33°	2008
Ill. Philip J. Palmer, Sr., 33°	2009
Ill. George S. Nicol, 33°	2010
Ill. David B. Akopian, 33°	2011
Patrick N. C. Nnaji, 32° KCCH	2012
Ill. Walter R. Hoenes, 33°	2013
Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH	2014
Philip J. Palmer, Jr., 32° KCCH	2015
Basil N. Mossaidis, 32° KCCH	2016

Prior	Maurice A. Scott, 32° KCCH
Preceptor	Richard L. Mendez, 32° KCCH
Chancellor	Dmitriy O. Minin, 32°
Minister of State	Edward J.M. Challita, 32° KCCH
Prelate	Reef S.G. Farah, 32°
Master of Ceremonies	Carpenter Y. Arpa IV, 32°
Captain of the Guard	Richard F. Drosin, 32°
Trustee	Ill. Donald C. Titus, 33°
Trustee-at-Large	Ill. Grant R. Berning, 33°

The following Brothers are general officers serving all the Scottish Rite Bodies in the Valley of Washington, Orient of the District of Columbia.



General Secretary

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Treasurer

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Assistant Almoner

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Director of Work

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Deputy Director of Work

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Tilers

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Ebenezer O. Macauley, 32°
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AMSRB NATO Club

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Personal Representative – Italy

Ill. Ronald Reynolds, 33°
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Ill. Charles S. Iversen, 33°
*Sovereign Grand Inspector
General Emeritus*
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**Ill. Robert F. Drechsler, 33°
G.:C.:**
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Ill. Paul Friedlander, 33°
Stage Director Emeritus
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Ill. Paul D. Gleason, 33°
Treasurer Emeritus
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Emeritus*
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Ill. William G. L. Turner, 33°
*Americanism Director
Emeritus*
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Ill. Bilal M. Raschid, 33°
Chaplain Emeritus
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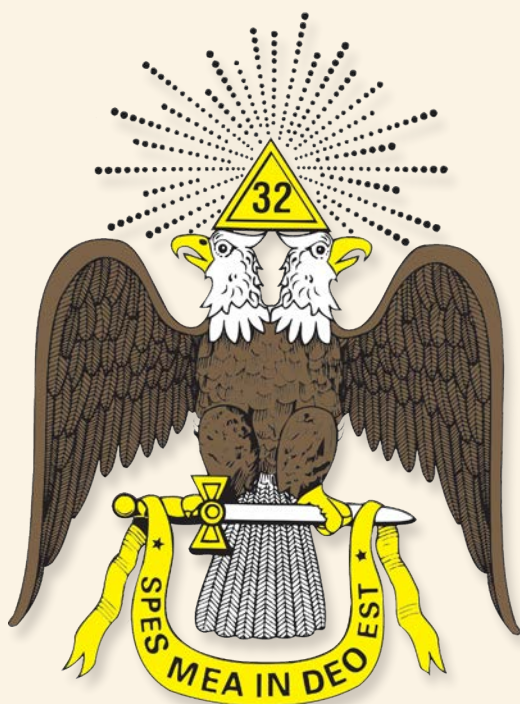
THE 2017 BIENNIAL SESSION COMMEMORATIVE MEDALLION



THEME OF THE 2017 BIENNIAL SESSION

“The rules of Masonry in hand to take,
and daily progress therein make.”

VALLEY OF WASHINGTON COMMITTEES



Membership Committee

Maximizing the quality of every member's experience as a Scottish Rite Mason is the goal and every member of the Valley of Washington has a responsibility and should play a role in furthering that effort: therefore ALL OF US are members of the Membership Committee.

Developing the Valley's membership requires focus on both recruitment and retention. New members bring important benefits to the Scottish Rite, including diversity, fresh ideas, and new energy. Existing members are crucial to sustaining our membership and continuing the worthy traditions and good works of our Valley.



Ill. Walter R. Hoenes, 33°
Director of Membership Services
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Ill. Marlon K. Curtis, 33°
Membership Chairman
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MEMBERS

- Jean-Paul Dongmo, 32° KCCH
- Richard F. Drosin, 32°
- Maurice E. Feghali, 32° KCCH (Lebanon)
- John C. Harris, 32° KCCH (NATO Club)
- Larry A. Villegas-Perez, 32° KCCH
- Nicholas A. Robischon, 32°

VMAP

The **Valley Membership Achievement Project**, called “VMAP” for short, tracks progress and completion in ten specific areas of operation to help individual Scottish Rite Valleys excel in providing the very best experience for its members. These areas cover the full spectrum of activities at the Valley and include member and candidate education, reunion quality, degree proficiency, recruitment, retention, officer duties and accountability. VMAP provides Valleys with lists of implementable activities with the goal of increasing the engagement, involvement, and enjoyment of their members. We are pleased to have **Bradley D. “Brad” Andrukitis, 32° KCCH**, leading our VMAP team and guiding our Valley's efforts to maximize the potential of this exciting program.



Ill. Bradley D. Andrukitis, 33°
Director of VMAP
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MEMBERS

- Walter P. Benesch, 32° KCCH
- Scott E. Brown, 32° KCCH
- Ill. Carroll J. Collins, 33°
- Richard F. Drosin, 32°
- Ill. Walter R. Hoenes, 33°
- Justin D. Rattey, 32°
- Christopher A. Tessone, 32°

The Americanism Committee serves to educate and excite the patriotism that exists in all of us. Honoring our historic past, our flag, and our country by taking pride in America is our paramount objective. For the youth of America and our community, we work diligently to cultivate the ethic of learning, civic duty, leadership, and patriotism. Each year, we recognize the youth of our high schools and universities with awards to encourage their continued success and stimulate others to achieve to their fullest capacity.



**Robb C. Mitchell, 32°
KCCH**
Chairman
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**Mark H. Polanksy, Sr., 32°
KCCH**
Assistant Chairman
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KCCH
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Douglas N. Cohen, 32° KCCH
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Dimitry O. Minn, 32°
202-802-4124 (C)
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Education

Scholarships Available

Scholarships are for area residents who study at the undergraduate or graduate school level in any location. The grant of any scholarship funds is dependent upon many conditions, among which are the following: availability of funds, number of applicants, financial need of applicant, scholastic standing and ability of applicant, purpose and use of funds requested, comparison of criteria when related to other applicants and other considerations. The deadline for applications is June 30 of each year. A total of approximately \$55,000 is awarded annually to deserving students.



**Ill. Fred W. Evans, 33°
Co-Chairman**
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**A. Michael Goddard, 32°
Co-Chairman**
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amichael.goddard@gmail.com

**Christopher A. Tessone, 32°
Assistant Chairman**
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chris@tessone.net

MEMBERS

Joseph V. Boykin, III, 32°
Ill. Carroll J. Collins, 33°
Yousouf M. Diallo, 32°
Ill. Walter R. Hoenes, 33°
Matthew Matyjek, 32°
Timothy M. Miller, 32°
Ill. Jesse Villarreal, 33°



Ill. Marshall N. Willner, 33°
Co-Chairman
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Ill. Luke Young, 33°
Co-Chairman
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Strategic Planning is the process of defining what an organization is, what it does, and why it does it, with a focus on the future. It allows an organization to map out where it is headed, develop short and long range performance targets, and the actions that need to be taken to achieve those outcomes. When completed, a strategic plan consists of a strategic vision and mission, performance objectives, and a comprehensive strategy for achieving those objectives. In other words the planning process looks at where we are now, where we want to be, and how we will get there.

MEMBERS

- Ill. Bradley D. Andrukutis, 33°
- Perry J. Blatstein, 32° KCCH
- Frederick M. Cheeseborough III, 32°
- Ill. Carroll J. Collins, 33°
- Morgan P. Corr, 32° KCCH
- Chetin Durak, 32°
- Ill. Walter R. Hoenes, 33°
- Justin D. Rattey, 32°
- Christopher A. Tessone, 32°
- Larry A. Villegas-Perez, 32° KCCH

Refectory Committee



Michael J. Erickson, 32°
Chairman
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Music Committee



Ill. Mark A. Wright, 33°
Chairman
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202-352-8039 (H)
markwrightdc@gmail.com



Timothy K. Houston, 32° KCCH
Chairman

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It is the inherent duty of all members of our Scottish Rite to assist the visitation committee by reporting to its members any Brothers who are in need of caring attention and prayers. Taking the opportunity to call, write or visit Brothers in need is an important part of our outreach.

ASSISTANTS

Elio E. Grandi, 32° KCCH
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Patrick A. Hyde, 32°
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Development Committee



Dhaval S. Shah, 32°
Chairman

202-256-6308 (C)
dhaval.and.shah@gmail.com

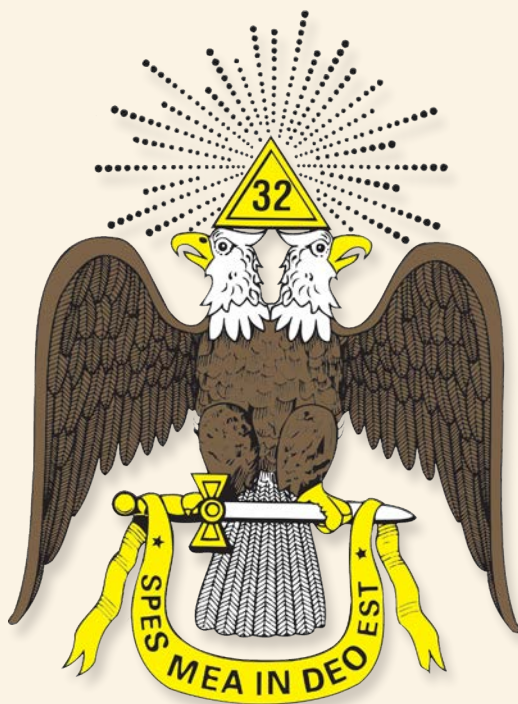
This Committee is tasked with exploring both ways to enhance our existing fundraising efforts, and suggesting additional methods to secure funds in support of the charitable endeavors of the Valley.

MEMBERS

Ill. Grant R. Berning, 33°
grant@gberning.com

Ill. Robert H. Starr, 33°
rhstarr0028@verizon.net

VALLEY OF WASHINGTON CLUBS



The College of Philosophy aims to give all interested Brethren, but particularly new members, a deeper understanding of the degrees. Topics covered at monthly meetings include: the history and legend of the degree (4th – 32nd), regalia, ceremony and philosophical teachings.



Ill. Pierre G. Gaujard, 33°
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Dean, College of History
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Ill. Messanvi R. Adjogah, 33°
Chairman, Mentoring Program
202-489-6202 (C)
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KCCH Club

The KCCH Club is a service organization comprised of DCSR members who have achieved the rank and decoration of 32° Knight Commander of the Court of Honor (KCCH). They serve the Valley by providing educational opportunities and resources for the Brethren and leading our annual Feast of Tishri celebration. One of our primary roles is providing mentoring to new Scottish Rite Brethren who have become members in recent Reunions. KCCH members provide short educational talks, known as the KCCH Minute, at the weekly meetings of the DCSR Bodies. They perform the Investiture Ceremony of the KCCH for newly elected members.



Philip J. Palmer, Jr., 32° KCCH
Chairman
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aribeaup@yahoo.com

Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH
Assistant Chairman

Robb C. Mitchell, 32° KCCH
Assistant Chairman

MEMBERS

Peter Brusoe, 32° KCCH
Rudy E. McCumber, 32° KCCH
Nicholas J. McIntosh, Sr., 32° KCCH
Basil N. Mossaidis, 32° KCCH
Franz N. Stuppard, 32° KCCH
Larry A. Villegas-Perez, 32° KCCH

Knights of St. Andrew

The Knights of St. Andrew (KSA) is an internal service and support organization especially developed for newly illuminated 32° members creating many diverse opportunities to become a leader and an active participant while learning the inner-workings of the Valley of Washington.



Knights provide many different services to the Valley including the Color Guard as well as assisting with the Valley's educational, ritualistic, social, fundraising, and traditional programs.

While enhancing a Mason's moral character and positive work-ethic, the KSA continues to promote the Scottish Rite within Freemasonry. The Knights welcome new Squires throughout the year and are encouraged to contact the Chieftain or any member with a KSA Tartan for more information.



Michael Goddard, 32°
Chieftain

443-404-8599 (C)
amichael.goddard@gmail.com

Prior	Dmitriy O. Minin, 32°
Marshal	Larry A. Villegas-Perez, 32° KCCH
Standard Bearer	Andre T. Tia, 32°
Secretary	Richard F. Drosin, 32°
Assistant Secretary	Zak Alzaim, 32°
Color Guard Commander	Shannon L. Scott, 32°
Quartermaster	Michael J. Erickson, 32°
Chaplain	Timothy K. Houston, 32° KCCH
Almoner	Wuilder E. Aguero, 32°
Deputy Color Guard Commander	James Frederique, 32°
Assistant Quartermaster	Sergio E. Aleman-Soto, 32°
Assistant Chaplain	Youssouf M. Diallo, 32°
Recruitment	Oscar H. Viera, 32°
Recruitment	Earl N. Dale III, 32°

Meetings

The AMSRB NATO Club meets quarterly at the Schwarzes Ross Gasthof in Horblach, Germany, and an Annual Meeting there in December. The governance of this segment of the Valley of Washington is by elected officers and directors, who are currently:

President – Allan Morecroft, 32° KCCH

Vice President – Kent T. Crotty, 32° KCCH

Secretary – Ill. Ronald R. Peterson, 33°

Treasurer – Ill. Paul M. Curran, 33°

Director – John C. Harris, 32° KCCH

Director – Donald J. Ellis, 32° KCCH

Director – Ill. Paul M. Curran, 33°



Ill. Ronald R. Peterson, 33°
Personal Representative – Germany
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Ill. Ronald Reynolds, 33°
Personal Representative – Italy
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2017 AMSRB KNIGHTS OF ST. ANDREW OFFICERS	
Chieftain	John Harris, 32° KCCH
Prior	Andreas Schoenwandt, 32°
Marshal	Kent T. Crotty, 32° KCCH
Secretary	Ill. Ronald R. Peterson, 33°
Treasurer	Jay Mok, 32°
Prelate	Luis Baez Delgado, 32°
Captain of the Guard	Jorge Molina, 32°
Sentinel	Carl Butler, 32°
Italy Representative	Ole Olson, 32° KCCH

How much do you know about the Scottish Rite?

Increase and test your knowledge of the Scottish Rite.



The Master Craftsman's Program is a self study correspondence course, offered through the House of the Temple, that is designed to challenge your knowledge of the Scottish Rite, its history, structure and organization and its deeply philosophic Masonic teachings. The program to date has over 45 members of our Valley and continues to attract interest, especially from new members. The cost is \$35 and includes a copy of the "Scottish Rite Ritual Monitor & Guide" by Arturo De Hoyos and the first correspondence lesson. There are six lessons in this first course. The Valley of Washington offers a class on the Scottish Rite Master Craftsman's 1st course and the Symbolic Lodge on the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays. The classes are conducted in the

Library from 6:45 to 7:15 prior to the Valley meetings. Those individuals taking either of these courses should sign up through the Valley General Secretary, and not the House of the Temple for the first quiz. Subsequent course quizzes are passed in to the conduct of the classes where they will receive the next quiz. Completion of a Master Craftsman's course is recognized by an diploma and a lapel pin. The Monitor and the book "A Bridge to Light" are needed to complete the course. To obtain information or to sign up to take the course, contact the D.C. Scottish Rite Secretary's office at 202-232-8155

This accomplishment is no small matter. By completing this course, these Brethren have demonstrated a true commitment not only to Masonic education, but to the Scottish Rite organization as a whole. Please recognize them for this, and we are sure they will be encouraged in their future Masonic endeavors.

The Valley of Washington congratulates the following Brethren who have completed the Master Craftsman Correspondence Program.

PART I

James M. Aarnio, 32°
Ill. Bradley D. Andrukitis, 33°
David L. Andrukitis, 32° KCCH
Alexander Basilia, 32° KCCH
Ill. Grant R. Berning, 33°
Taurean N. Blake, 32°
Perry J. Blatstein, 32° KCCH
Scott C. Buchanan, 32°
Christopher S. Burt, 32°
W. Jackson Campbell, 32° KCCH
Edward J. M. Challita, 32° KCCH
Kenneth L. Cohen, 32° KCCH
Dan J. Critchfield, 32° KCCH
Sergio N. D'Oliveira, 32°
Joby E. Dixon, 32° KCCH
Eddie A. Evans, Sr., 32°
Ill. Fred W. Evans, 33°
Ill. James T. Feezell, 33°
Val W. Finnell, 32°
Ill. Kenneth D. Fuller, 33°
Michael Galvez, 32°
Royes L. Germandt, 32°
Darrell B. Hardy, 32°
Ill. William F. Harvey, 33°

Brian J. Heider, 32°
James C. Henry, 32°
Ill. William D. Hines, 33°
Ill. Donald M. Holliday, Sr., 33°
Bryan T. Johnson, 32°
Michael F. Lakat, 32°
Ill. Bernard J. Michels, 33°
Juan G. Ochoa-Coloma, 32°
Rodolfo J. Pascual, 32°
Mark H. Polansky, Sr., 32° KCCH
Theodore J. Poppitz, 32°
Robert G. Price, Jr., 32°
Nicholas J. Sampogna, 32° KCCH
Eugene N. St. Clair II, 32°
Ill. Marcus A. Trelaine, 33°
Murat Turker, 32°
Jason R. Van Dyke, 32° KCCH
Frederick W. Waesche, 32°
Ill. David J. Williamson, 33°
Ill. Luke Young, 33°

PART II

Peter W. Brusoe, 32° KCCH
Koffi J.R. Gnamoa, 32°
James P. Goltz, 32°
Edward D. Johnson, 32°
Charles L. Stuppard, 32°
Benjamin P. Whelan-Morin, 32°

PART III

Walter P. Benesch, 32° KCCH
Grover D. Brewer, 32°
Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH
John C. Harris, 32° KCCH
Patrick I. Quinn, 32° KCCH
Ill. Ronald Reynolds, 33°

The Rose Croix Funeral Service Committee is responsible for conducting Rose Croix funeral services for brothers whose family request it. Request for a Rose Croix Service should be directed to the DCSR office at (202) 232-8155 or secretary@dcsr.org during office hours. At other times, contact either Co-Chairman to schedule a service.



Ill. William T. Rule II, 33°
Co-Chairman
703-282-1511
wtrule@verizon.net



Ill. William D. Hines, 33°
Co-Chairman
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wdhines@comcast.net

MEMBERS

Ill. Marlon K. Curtis, 33°
Mark H. Polansky, Sr., 32° KCCH
Grover D. Brewer, 32°
Terry L. Royce, Sr., 32° KCCH



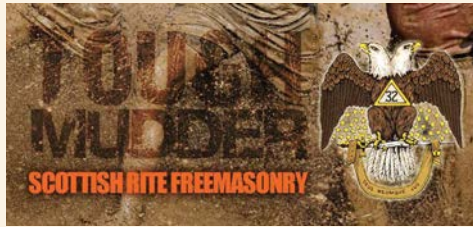
Richard F. Drosin, 32°
Co-Director of Tough Mudder
202-821-9743
zairtoffee@gmail.com



Dmitriy O. Minin, 32°
Co-Director of Tough Mudder
202-802-4124 (C)
dmitriy.minin@gmail.com

The Scottish Rite Tough Mudder Team has been overcoming barriers since 2014. Tough Mudder obstacle courses are designed to test all-around strength, stamina, teamwork, and mental grit. The courses are designed by former British Special Forces and Tough Mudder event is billed as “Probably the Toughest Event on the Planet.” Although the course can be quite challenging, even grueling, this is also a very fun events.

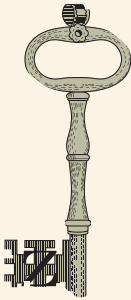
In keeping with our mission of camaraderie, education, fellowship, brotherhood, and fraternity you are invited to join the team as either a participant or spectator. For more information on the DCSR’s Scottish Rite Tough Mudder program, please email contact team one of our co-captains: Richard F. Drosin, 32° at zairtoffee@gmail.com or Dmitriy Minin, 32° at dmitriy.minin@gmail.com.



MEMBERS

- Zak Alzaim, 32°
- Jose R. Campos, 32°
- Earl N. Dale III, 32°
- Adam J. Goldman, 32°
- Ill. Walter R. Hoenes, 33°

FALL REUNION 2017



Fourth Degree



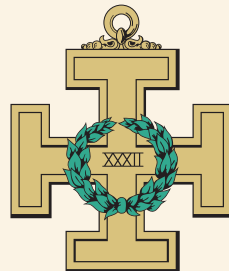
Fourteenth Degree



Eighteenth Degree

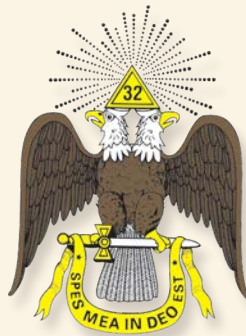


Thirtieth Degree



Thirty-Second Degree

WASHINGTON VALLEY SPRING 2017 CLASS





Wayne G. Allen, 32°



Ali B. Apaydin, 32°



Dieudonne B. Dahoun, 32°



Christopher M. Deane, 32°



Bulsby O. Duncan, 32°



Evangelos N. Fochios III, 32°



Norman E. Fogle, 32°



Abdulkadir Gurpinar, 32°



Nana Gyesie, 32°



Osman A. Homurlu, 32°



Jose-Luis Izursa, 32°



Modar K. Kdaimati, 32°



Brock T. Krakat, 32°



Ronnie Leggett, 32°



Juan C. Lopez Berrios, 32°



Donald W. Marshall, 32°



Hugues Nkamwa, 32°



Sergio Prezioso, 32°



Jeffrey L. Sacks, 32°



Will Salha, 32°



Abraham Z. Scotland, 32°



Baris Tan, 32°



Jose L. Vedia, 32°



David E. Windmiller, 32°



John S. Younkin, 32°

The Scottish Rite degrees, 4th through the 32nd, will be conferred on November 10-11, 2017 in a Reunion. What is a Scottish Rite Reunion? It is exactly what the name implies. It is a reuniting of the membership after a period of separation. It is a homecoming get-together of the Brethren in a continuing fellowship of the Fraternity.

The days of the Reunion are rich in the comradeship among those of like mind and purpose. We here recognize stability and strength, and feel proud to be a part of

a program of such magnitude and worth. Within this fellowship, the horizons of our own lives are lifted. We see anew that Masonry is filled with a tolerance and generosity that keeps life in harmony. The Reunion is a time of renewing our interest and devotion to the program and purpose of the Scottish Rite.

The Scottish Rite degrees enthrall and amaze as the candidates view the panorama of Centuries. Members are also presented their 14th Degree rings from the prior Reunion class.

Class Registration



Richard L. Mendez, 32° KCCH
Chairman
240-505-4174 (H)
richardmendez@yahoo.com



Ill. Marlon K. Curtis, 33°
Class Conductor
202-702-5634 (C)
m.curtis@dcsr.org



Ill. Gerhard Meinzer, 33°
Assistant Chairman
202-439-3508 (C)
gerhardmeinzer@gmail.com

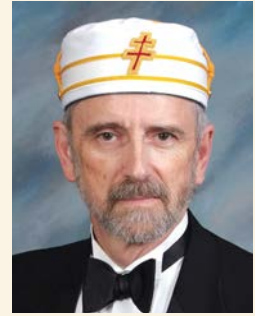
MEMBERS

Sergio E. Aleman-Soto, 32°
Ill. Bradley D. Andrukitis, 33°

Timothy K. Houston, 32° KCCH
Tahir H. Johnson, 32°

Masonry is useful to all men: to the learned, because it affords them the opportunity of exercising their talents upon subjects eminently worthy of their attention; to the illiterate, because it offers them important instruction; to the young, because it presents them with salutary precepts and good examples, and accustoms them to reflect on the proper mode of living; to the man of the world, whom it furnishes with noble and useful recreation; to the traveler, whom it enables to find friends and brothers in countries where else he would be isolated and solitary; to the worthy man in misfortune, to whom it gives assistance; to the afflicted, on whom it lavishes consolation; to the charitable man, whom it enables to do more good, by uniting with those who are charitable like himself, and to all who have souls capable of appreciating its importance, and of enjoying the charms of a friendship founded on the same principles of religion, morality, and philanthropy.

—Albert Pike, *Big Creek, Arkansas 1865*



III. William T. Rule II, 33°

Director of Work

703-476-5536 (H)

202-502-1909 (W)

703-282-1511 (C)

dirwork@dcsr.org



III. Donald M. Holliday, Sr., 33°

Assistant Director of Work

410-730-1767 (H)

301-785-1636 (C)

donsr33@comcast.net



III. Luke Young, 33°

Assistant Director of Work

202-352-8039 (C)

merrillscampi@yahoo.com



Scott E. Brown, 32° KCCCH

Deputy Director of Work

540-818-5986 (C)

scottbrown dc@gmail.com

The Fourth Degree



Ill. Solomon S. Jackson, 33°
Director

301-809-0327 (H)
443-481-4231 (W)
famjack@verizon.net

The Fourteenth Degree



Ill. Teko A. Foly, 33°
Director

301-552-1823 (H)
240-305-9255 (C)
tekofoly@yahoo.com

The Eighteenth Degree



Ill. Edwin J. Whitcomb 33°
Director

301-989-0121 (H)
njwhitcomb1@verizon.net

The Thirtieth Degree



Scott Brown 32° KCCH
Director

540-818-5986 (C)
scottbrownDC@gmail.com

The Thirty-Second Degree



Ill. Philip J. Palmer, Sr., 33°
Director

301-681-0015 (H)
301-613-3433 (C)
pgbagu@hotmail.com

COMMUNICATORS
OF THE DEGREES

W. Jackson Campbell, Jr., 32° KCCH
Shannon L. Scott, 32°

SECRET MASTER

Ill. Solomon S. Jackson, 33°

Director

Emmanuel A. Findlay, 32° KCCH

Assistant Director



- Venerable Master David Ekundayo Cole, 32° KCCH
- Senior Warden Isaac L. Frazier, 32° KCCH
- Junior Warden Beresford Auber, 32°
- Orator Sylvanus J. Newstead, 32° KCCH
- Senior Deacon Leslie O. Rogers-Wright, 32° KCCH
- Junior Deacon Michael O. Spencer, 32° KCCH
- Voice TBD

Members of cast are subject to change.



The Lodge of Secret Masters represents the gathering of the Princes of Israel upon Hiram’s death. The area behind the railing with a gate is called the Holy of Holies where, as we learned in the allegory of the 3rd degree in the Symbolic Lodge, our Master Hiram was want to offer up his devotions and pray for wisdom; it symbolizes the most secret mysteries of Masonry which are being sought by the candidate. To remind us of the tragedy of Hiram’s death, the hangings and the altar are covered with black and strewn with silver tears. They should remind us of the loss of the True Word which the candidate seeks. The teachings of Masonry are not to be taken lightly. Learning far outlasts physical monuments. The duties of a Scottish Rite Mason are not to be performed in the hope or expectation of earthly rewards or honors but in the simple expectation of personal satisfaction. The concept of duty in Scottish Rite demands attention, reflection and understanding. Duty is the one great law of Masonry.

Practice silence, obedience and fidelity.

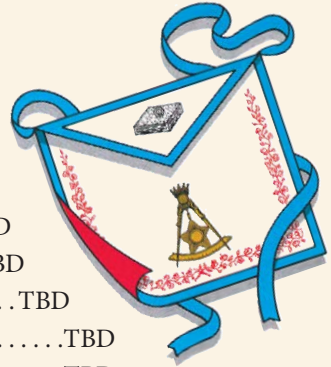


PERFECT ELU

III. Teko Foly, 33°

Director

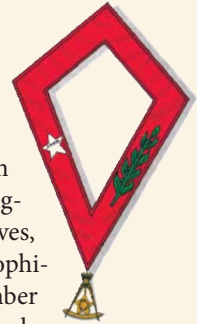
Venerable Master	TBD
Senior Warden	TBD
Junior Warden	TBD
Orator	TBD
Captain of the Host	TBD
Prelate	TBD
Master of Ceremonies	TBD
Character of Moses/Announcer	TBD
Expert	TBD
Assistant Expert	TBD
Secretary	TBD
Treasurer	TBD



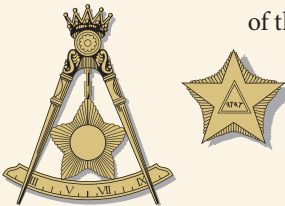
(Actors in this team are members of the Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15)

Members of cast are subject to change.

This degree is styled the Degree of Perfection because it represents the perfection or completion of the degrees of the Scottish Rite Symbolic Lodge. Mackey identifies it as having a history of France, tying it to certain groups who desired the restoration of Stuart dynasty to the throne of England. The degree has been rewritten to remove the blatant political motives, replacing those lessons with ones of a frankly more religious and philosophical character. The Lodge here represents the innermost chamber



of the secret vault or crypt of King Solomon's Temple in which the True Word, lost in the legend of the Master's degree, is revealed and allowed to be pronounced.



Be devoted to virtue and the cause of humanity.

Fourteenth Degree Ring

To our ancient Brethren, who were members of the Knightly Orders, three things in life were prized above all others – even above life itself – for with the loss of either, life’s aim had failed.



These three things, so dear to the ancient Knight, were the purity of his honor, the integrity of his sword, and the spotlessness of his shield. Honor that never broke faith with anyone, whether man or woman; the integrity of the sword, in never failing to draw it in defense of innocence and right; the shield never to be sullied by protecting oppression and wrong. At the death of the Knightly owner, he bequeathed his sword and shield to one nearest and dearest to him, the one he believed would maintain both unblemished.

The Scottish Rite has adopted a symbol that represents the sword, shield and armor of our ancient brethren, and as clearly marks the profession of Knighthood as did those. This symbol is the Fourteenth Degree Ring, with its motto – “*Virtus junxit, mors non separabit*” – “*Virtue has united, and death shall not separate*” – to be honorably worn through life, and at death as was the custom of our ancient Brethren, to be handed down to one most dear, in the belief that it would be kept pure and unsullied. This ring is a plain flat band, having imposed thereon an engraved or enameled plate in the form of an equilateral triangle and within the triangle the Hebrew letter “Yod”.

The earliest known mention of a ring in “higher degree” Masonry was found in a 1763 publication, *Conversations Allégorique*, which was translated and edited by Arturo de Hoyos, 33°, G.:C.: and S. Brent Morris, 33°, G.:C.: for the Scottish Rite Research Society in 2012. The reference appears within the 13°, Perfect English Masters, as the answer to Question 12, which asks about the mark of the double alliance with virtue and the virtuous: that response is, “This golden ring, which signifies purity.”

Many brethren believe that the ring bearing the double-headed eagle, so generally worn, is the true Scottish Rite ring. This is without authority of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction, which recognizes only the two rings of the Fourteenth and Thirty-third Degrees. There is no objection to wearing the ring with the double-headed eagle; it is beautiful, and although not authentic, is recognized by many who are not even members of our order, as the mark of a Thirty-second Degree Mason.

KNIGHT OF ROSE CROIX

Ill. Edwin J. Whitcomb, 33°

Director

Robert B. Heffelfinger III, 32° KCCH

Assistant Director

- Wise Master Nicholas J. Sampogna, 32° KCCH
- Senior Warden Philip J. Palmer Jr., 32° KCCH
- Junior Warden Ill. Solomon S. Jackson, 33°
- Master of Ceremonies Ill. Jesse Villarreal, 33°
- Tiler Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH
- Orator/Standard Bearer Ill. Luke Young, 33°
- Expert Ill. Fred W. Evans, 33°
- Assistant Expert Marcel J. Desroches, Jr., 32° KCCH
- Guardian of the Temple Patrick N. Nnaji, 32° KCCH
- Reader Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH



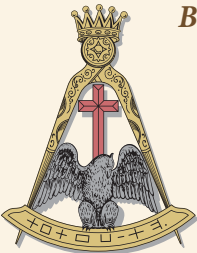
Members of cast are subject to change.



This degree sets forth the coming of the New Law, the Law of Love, proclaimed in unmistakable terms by Jesus of Nazareth after centuries of spiritual and intellectual darkness in the world when the Sacred Word was again lost. The supreme message brought to the world at that time was the proclamation of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. This proclamation, though presented by a specific historical figure, is not to be taken as an advocacy of a particular religious belief. Tolerance is also taught as we are led through a myriad of examples from the many and diverse beliefs of the ancients. We should have faith in God, mankind and ourselves. We should hope in the victory over evil, the advancement of humanity, and a hereafter. Charity is relieving the wants and tolerating the errors and faults of others.



Be tolerant of the faith and creeds of others.



KNIGHT KADOSH

Scott E. Brown, 32° KCCH

Director

- Preceptor Joshua A. Poole, 32°
- Sub-Preceptor Kiyon T. Harley , 32°
- Expert. Ill. Bradley D. Andrukitis, 33°
- Departed Spirit (Voice) Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH
- Master of Ceremonies Eloi P. Kpamegan, 32° KCCH
- Orator. Zak Alzaim, 32°
- Chancellor Brian P. Nelson-Palmer, 32°
- Chaplain. Allen R. Levy, 32°
- LT Commander Ill. Burton S. Levy, 33°
- Judge. Andrew L. Schneider, 32°
- Judge. David L. Andrukitis, 32° KCCH
- Judge. Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH
- Judge. Larry A. Villegas-Perez, 32° KCCH
- Axe Bearer. Ill. Walter E. Hoenes, 33°
- Sacrificer David F. Soliven, 32°

(Actors in this team are members and friends of Federal Lodge No. 1)



This is the last of the Chivalric Degrees of Scottish Rite Masonry. The lessons are derived from history. The historical figure associated with the legend is Jacques De Molay, the last Grand Master of the Knights Templar, an order created during the Crusades.

It was destroyed by Philip IV of France and Pope Clement V in the early 14th century. De Molay was put to death, having renounced his confession which had been extracted under torture. The word Kadosh is Hebrew and Pike says that it means “Holy,” hence Knight Kadosh means Holy Knight, or Knight of the Temple. The good and true Knight of Kadosh is armed outwardly with steel but inwardly with faith in God, love toward his fellow man and knowledge.

The primary purpose of this degree is to make real, in action, the noblest sentiments of man.



Labor unceasingly for the good of mankind.

MASTER OF THE ROYAL SECRET

Ill. Phillip J. Palmer, Sr., 33°
Director



- Master of Kadosh Jacob M. Bressman, 32°
Prior Jean-Paul Dongmo, 32°
Grand Minister of State Ill. Luke Young, 33°
V.M. of the 4th Degree Youssouf M. Diallo, 32°
V.M. of the 14th Degree Ill. Alwyn B. Taylor, 33°
V.M. of the 18th Degree. Patrick N. Nnaji, 32° KCCH
Commander of Kadosh. Ill. George S. Nicol, 33°
Preceptor Richard L. Mendez, 32° KCCH
Master of Ceremonies/Captain of the Guard Youssouf M. Diallo, 32°
Reader Bruce D. French, 32° KCCH
Reader Paul M. Hays, 32° KCCH
Reader Richard L. Mendez, 32° KCCH

Members of cast are subject to change.

The degree of Master of the Royal Secret selects, clarifies and unifies into a single coherent doctrine all of the duties and lessons of the preceding degrees. In it we continue our journey eastward in search of the Holy Doctrine of which the Royal Secret is the foundation. To unveil the symbolism of the ages is a journey backward in time to the basic truths known by the ancient sages. Once the truths are revealed, our special charge is to maintain them



in their purity, passing them on to the future concealed in allegory and symbolism and revealing them only to worthy men. There are three lessons to be learned in this degree. The human is ever interlaced with the Divine. Only doctrines, faith or knowledge which bear in action are of value. To work is to worship. There are also many duties for a 32nd Degree Mason to perform. A Soldier of the Light seeks truth and knowledge. A Soldier of Scottish Rite Masonry is zealous and ardent in the performance of his duties to God, his country, his family, his brethren and himself.



Seek truth and knowledge.



Ill. William D. Hines, 33°
Master of Wardrobe
410-257-3736 (H)
301-758-5221 (C)
wdhines@comcast.net

To preserve the rich tradition of the Scottish Rite, it is essential that each brother taking a role in the degree cast “look the part” with respect to the robes or regalia of the period. In our wardrobe storage room, the Costume Committee maintains and organizes the attire used to dress the cast for each of the degrees conferred at reunions.

MEMBERS

Darryl D. Duty, 32°
410-693-2100

Michael E. Grierson, 32°
410-570-5848

Robert G. Hight, Jr., 32°
443-404-7699

Rudy E. McCumber, 32° KCCH
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Mark R. Price, 32°
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Terry L. Royce, 32° KCCH
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Harold Saintelien, 32°
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Jon C. Simpson, 32°
301-802-4199

William E. Sudduth, 32°
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Ill. Anthony S. Murray, 33°
Director
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asm2001@verizon.net



Donald R. Ferguson, Sr., 32° KCCH
Associate Director
202-898-1688 (W)
301-885-8541 (C)
ramby88@verizon.net



Ill. Dean E. Klinger, 33°
Assistant Director – Front Stage



Ill. Jeffrey D. Holt, 33°
Assistant Director – Lighting



Edgar A. Tillman, 32° KCCH
Assistant Director – Sound



Robin C. Bodie, 32° KCCH
Assistant Director – Spotlights

CREW

Jonathan M. Binstock, 32°
Stage Crew

Jean-Claude Eugene, 32°
Stage Crew

Timothy K. Houston, 32° KCCH
Stage Crew

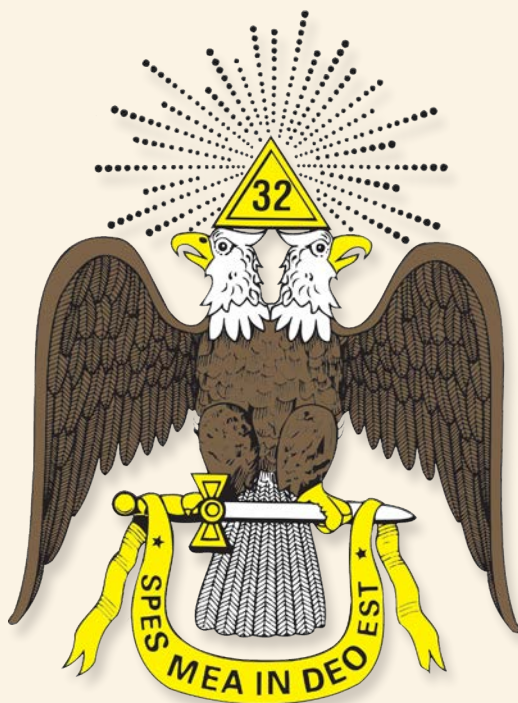
Nicholas J. McIntosh, Sr., 32° KCCH
Stage Crew

George E. Perez, 32° KCCH
Stage Crew

Daniel F. Portnoy, 32°
Stage Crew

Abraham Z. Scotland, 32°
Stage Crew

HONORS AND MEMBERSHIPS



1974

Ian F. Feltham

1979

W. Gene Sizemore,
G.: C.: *

1980

Richard E. Fletcher *

1983

Henry O. Dormann,
G.: C.:

Robert F. Drechsler,
G.: C.:

Charles S. Iversen
Donald L. Mallorey
Chris A. Pouler

1987

William D. Brown
Frank G. Holtman

1988

Patrick H. Lazere *

1989

W. Kenneth Lyons, Jr.,
G.: C.:
William C. Miskovic
S. Brent Morris, G.: C.: *

1991

George R. Adams, G.: C.:
Clarence M. Bacon
Arnold L. Flottman, Jr.
Jess Minton

1993

Walter E. Boomer
Robert B. Heyat
José S. Nogueira
Stephen J. Trachtenberg,
G.: C.:

Theodore V. Villapando
Lon W. Weber *

1995

Lawrence J. Chisholm
William L. Fox
Sean D. Graystone,
G.: C.: *
Mansour Hatefi
Harry B. Newman III
Urban T. Peters
Richard F. Rigby
Jerold J. Samet

1997

Earl E. Ihle, Jr., G.: C.:
John D. Melius
Gordon O. Moe
Leonard Proden
William C. Robinson

1999

Grant R. Berning
Ralph F. Connolly
Thomas L. Groppe
Henry F. Kleinknecht
Scott N. Kleinknecht
Ronald D. Larson
Craig R. Lasher
Bilal M. Raschid
Christopher D. Sahakian
William G. Sizemore II
Armando G. Solis
Robert H. Starr
Jules S. Tepper

2000

Anguel S. Anguelov
Venelin J. Ivanov
William M. Kratzenberg *
Roumen N. Raltchev
Ronald Reynolds
Grigorii T. Vazov

2001

Sheldon Arpad
Alain Bernheim *
Kerry P. Collins
Akram R. Elias
Donald M. Holliday, Sr.
Nathan L. Johnson
Gerhard Meinzer
Robert E. Murphy
Roy E. Revis
Gary T. Scott
Walter F. Simon
William G.L. Turner
Jesse Villarreal

2003

Kwame M. Acquaaah
Paul M. Bessel
Kenneth J. Collins
Patrick J. Dorsey
Allen R. Dunbar
David W. Finn
Bruce F. Gilbert
Paul D. Gleason
Juan A. Goytia-Diaz
Rainer K. Janotta
Jay S. Marks
Robert L. Sansbury
Robert C. Sizemore
Albert M. Smith

2004

Gordon L. Ferguson
Andre G. Salmon
Wesley W. Skeete

2005

Thomas J. Bankston
Clyde A. Barton
Maynard A. Clemons
John L. Crull, Jr.
Norman E. Flaherty *
Edward H. Fowler, Jr. *
Paul Friedlander
Armen H. Garabedian
Franklin O. Gayoso
Alex O. Heaton
Joel R. Kahn
Cesar A. Pain, Sr.
Owen J. Quell, Jr.
Thomas A. Russo
Royce A. Watson
Dalton A. West

2007

Edward A. Berry
Roy P. Beyer
Teko A. Foly
John R. Garrison
Harold Grainger
Melvin E. Harrison
John J. Hight
Geoffrey C. Morell
George S. Nicol
Ronald R. Peterson
Charles H. Potter II
John Vergalla
Roman Volsky
Charles W. Wagner

2009

Jeffrey G. Bodie
Pierre G. Gaujard
William F. Harvey
William D. Hines
Solomon S. Jackson
Leonard H. Kahan
Dean E. Klinger
Kristen M. Lawson II
Burton S. Levy
John E. Maloney
Raymond F. McMullen
Michael E. Moreland
Philip J. Palmer, Sr.
William T. Rule II
Ronald R. Smith
David E. Stiert

2011

Carroll J. Collins
Joseph S. Crociata
Daniel D. Darko
Peter D. Galitzin

Jeffrey D. Holt
Donald F. Lawery
Roy R. Olson
Luciano Prestipino
Marshall N. Willner
Sean M. Wilson

2013

Paul M. Curran
Paul D. Dolinsky
James T. Feezell
Barry P. Gossett
Carlos A. Landazuri
Anthony S. Murray
Andreas C. Rizopoulos *
Jeffrey Y. Schilling
Armen Simonian
Gilbert Stepanian
Alwyn B. Taylor
Donald C. Titus
Marcus A. Trelaine
Edwin J. Whitcomb
David J. Williamson *

2014

Generoso G. Calonge *

2015

Messanvi R. Adjogah
Fred W. Evans
Walter R. Hoenes
J. Philip London
E. Dale Michael, Jr.
Bernard J. Michels
Jeffrey D. Russell
Mark A. Wright
Luke Young

2017

David B. Akopian
Bradley D. Andrukitis
James E. Barrett
Richard J. Bautista
Dean S. Clatterbuck
Marlon K. Curtis
Kenneth D. Fuller
William M. Lanham
Christopher K. Mahaney
Patrick I. Quinn
George J. Stoklas

1973

Frank C. Hart, Jr.

1981

Richard D. Parker

1989

Gerhard W. Severin

1991

Troy L. Franklin
Michael E. Greene
David A. Holley
Henry R. Shockey, Jr.

1993

Donald S. Metscher

1995

Reginald L. Brittan
Truman R. Domer
Ron A. Grant
Luis A. Lora
Muneer Zaineldeen

1997

John J. Barouyrian
Jerome Barry
Ernest S. Miller
Carlos E. Ponce
Jarl-Alfred Van Santen

1999

Donald E. Andrews
Scott C. Athen
H. Austin Esfandiary
Elio E. Grandi
James R. Manuel
Roland S. Meder
Harry Miller, Jr.
Melvin J. Pacheco
Paul T. Sumler

2001

James M. Black
H. G. Cummings, Jr.
Dennis D. Dumire
Robert W. Husemann
Donald L. Maddox
Victor A. Petrossian
Raymond B. Rankin
Roland J. Timity
Charles E. Vannoy

2003

Sissay Awoke
Oscar G. Bartoli
Carlton E. Blake
Joby E. Dixon *
Asaf Durakovic
Neal F. Jarvis
William T. Strahan

Aghajan Tufeckgian

2005

Gary C. Cooper, Jr.
Dan J. Critchfield
Daniel E. Kinnaird
Todd W. Kissam
William D. Lawson
John M. Lonczynski
William D. Means
Nelson O. Newcombe
Francis S. Nicol
Patrick N. Nnaji
Asadur Tufeckgian
Maximilian G. Ullmann
Abraham Zeira

2006

Stephen Ohanian
Randall A. Schoch

2007

Yavuz A. Anahtar
Samuel J. Anthony
Robert B. Bussler
Melvin L. Cochran
Kurt J. Hamrock
James K. Larson
Paul D. Litteral, Jr.
John S. Lloyd
Jesse P. McGuire
Steven M. Mechur
Alexander A. Olbrich
Nicholas V. Papadopoulos
Roberto Paucar
Sheldon I. Rappeport
Earl Smith
Curtin Winsor, Jr.
George V. Zorin

2009

Gareth H. Bond
Marcel J. Desroches, Jr.
Emmanuel A. Findlay
David Han
Toby R. Hannah
Edralin M. Hernandez
Marwan S. Hinnawi
Kenneth R. Inasley, Jr.
Ivan Jordanov
Teddy T. Karefa-Smart
William M. Lanham
Christopher K. Mahaney
Leonard L. Merryman
Lonnie L. Ramos
James N. Reeves
James S. Robinson
Marianito J. Rosal

Jahangir Sajjadi

Todd K. Smith

2011

Cloyd A. Bittner, Sr.
Andrew M. Clarke
David E. Cole
Edward M. Coufal
Todd C. Duehring
Albert J. Encarnacion
Charbel T. Fahed
Isaac L. Frazier
Kevin S. Fries
Alan L. Gordon
James E. Hassen
Carleton T. Johnson
Carlos B. Mina
Allan Morecroft
Burton Penn
Scott A. Plymnesser
Rolando M. Reyes
Ricky L. Rogers
George E. Whetzel

2013

Peter L. Ahearn
Alexander Basilia
Robin C. Bodie
Scott E. Brown
Peter W. Brusoe
Peter A. Darke
Donald J. Ellis
Donald R. Ferguson, Sr.
Bruce D. French
Donald H. Hadley
Paul M. Hays
William M. Hickman, Jr.
Eloi P. Kpamegan
Sylvanus J. Newstead
Tissah G. Ntche
Philip J. Palmer, Jr.
Joseph G. Scheuring
Jason R. Van Dyke

2015

David L. Andrukitez
Michael Arroyo
Kevin C. Baker
Walter P. Benesch
Edward J.M. Challita
Lewis B. Charak
Uzo E. Chukwu
Luis G. Cisneros
Douglas N. Cohen
Morgan P. Corr
Austin T. Curtis
Benjamin S. Eckert
Robert B. Heffelfinger III

Richard E. Henry

Daniel A. Huertas
David M. Huertas
Thomas S. Johnson
Annas F. Kamara
Richard L. Lamarre
Anthony M. Lanier
Dale L. Lindgens
Patrick D. Mason
Nicholas J. McIntosh, Sr.
Richard L. Mendez
Robb C. Mitchell
Basil N. Mossaidis
Michael D. Nicholas
Gerald W. Peeters
Mark H. Polansky, Sr.
Franklin L. Raines, Jr.
Leslie O. Rogers-Wright
Terry L. Royce, Sr.
Victor E. Sack
Gilbert E. Sayoc
Maurice A. Scott
Michael A. Sheets
Edgar A. Tillman
Charles D. Torgerson
Joseph M. Van Name III

2017

Perry J. Blatstein
W. Jackson Campbell, Jr.
Kenneth L. Cohen
James W. Coleman
Kent T. Crotty
Jean-Paul Dongmo
Michael S. Dupnak
Maurice E. Feghali
Jacob Foko
Robert E. Hagenbaugh
John C. Harris
Timothy K. Houston
Michael J. Kastle
Andrew Lawless
Melvyn Lopez
Rudy E. McCumber
James W. Mitchell
Jeremy T. Moak
Louis M. Numkin
Ole F. Olson
George E. Perez
Hector F. Posset
Nicholas J. Sampogna
Michael O. Spencer
Franz N. Stuppard
Christopher E. Taylor
Larry A. Villegas-Perez
David Y. Yao

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Morton A. Bender, 32°
Leroy D. Biava, 32°
Thomas Jerry Black, 32°
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R. E. Brensinger, Jr., 32°
Norman W. Broyles, 32°
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Zalmon J. Chelec, 32°
Dean S. Clatterbuck, 32° KCCH
Moritz A. Cohen, Jr., 32°
Cecil L. Cook, 32°
Kenneth B. Crawford, 32°
Stephen D. Cumberland, 32°
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Aaron W. Dodek, 32°
Michael Donigian, 32°
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Ill. Norman E. Flaherty, 33°
Ill. Richard E. Fletcher, 33°
Ill. Edward H. Fowler, Jr., 33°
J. Luis Frenk, 32°
Raymond Friedman, 32°
Ill. Armen H. Garabedian, 33°
Robert J. Godfrey, 32°
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SCOTTISH RITE CENTER FOR CHILDHOOD LANGUAGE DISORDERS





SCOTTISH RITE CENTER FOR CHILDHOOD LANGUAGE DISORDERS

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Dr. Tommie L. Robinson, Jr.
Director

In 1992, Tommie L. Robinson, Jr. became the second director of the Center. Dr. Robinson specializes in the area of stuttering and in providing alternative service delivery models to children with communication disorders. He was the 2010 President of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, and is Chief of Hearing and Speech at Children's National.

Email: trobinsocnmc.org

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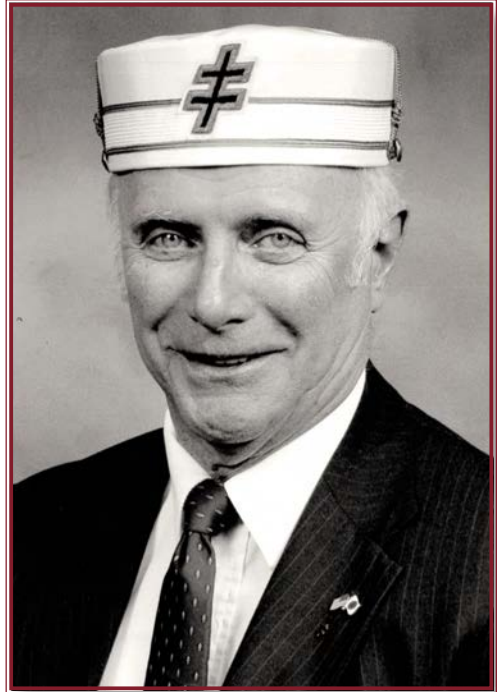
In Memoriam

ILL. WILLIAM EDWARD CHANEY JR. 33°

Bill was a native Washingtonian; born at the old Columbia Hospital on July 12, 1929, educated in the DC public schools, and attended Anacostia High School. On September 3, 1949, Bill married Miss Joyce Stenberg, of Horace, North Dakota. He served with the U.S. Army in Korea; following which, he worked with the Corp of Engineers at Fort Lesley J. McNair for 33 years. He retired in June 1986 as Deputy Engineer.

MWB Chaney received his Blue Lodge degrees in George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22 in 1952, and was Worshipful Master there in 1961. He joined Hiram Lodge No. 10 in 1970, and served as Worshipful Master in 1973. After Hiram Lodge merged with Takoma Lodge No. 29, he again served as Worshipful Master in 1990. Bill later joined Anacostia Lodge No. 21, where he served as Worshipful Master in 2009.

In 1996, William Edward Chaney Jr, was elected Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia, and in 2009, was honored with that Grand Lodge's Distinguished Service Medal.



Bill was a member of a number of Masonic organizations, including the Scottish Rite, Valley of Washington, where he served as the Venerable Master of Kadosh of the Albert Pike Consistory in 1986. He was invested as a Knight Commander Court of Honor in 1987, and coroneted a 33rd degree Inspector General Honorary in 1993. Ill. William E. Chaney Jr., 33° passed to the Celestial Lodge on October 7, 2016.

THE SCOTTISH RITE OF FREEMASONRY

2800 16TH STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20009
TEL: 202-232-8155
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ILL. WILLIAM EDWARD CHANEY JR., 33° MEMORIAL REUNION

