



# Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Colorado AF&AM

October 1, 2025

Volume 7 Issue 9

## The Magic of October

October marks the true arrival of fall, enveloping us in all its autumnal splendor. As the month begins, the landscape transforms, with leaves shifting into brilliant shades of gold and red. This spectacle draws thousands of Coloradans to the majestic mountains, eager to witness the breathtaking change of the aspens.

Alongside this natural beauty, October brings familiar comforts and traditions. The scent of Pumpkin Spice Lattes drifts from local coffee shops, signaling the cozy season ahead. Sports fans find excitement as hockey season kicks off, and baseball teams embark on the thrilling race toward the World Series—while others console themselves with the hope of "next year." For many, October recalls memories of great athletes, like Reggie Jackson, who seemed to rise to the occasion and deliver unforgettable performances, especially against teams like the Los Angeles Dodgers.



Jeffery A. Noakes

Junior Grand Deacon

The changing season also brings shorter days, cooler evenings, and longer nights. In Louisiana, the shift to fall means gumbo pots are set simmering, filling homes with warmth and savory aromas.

Yet perhaps the most special aspect of October is Halloween. The anticipation builds as scary movies appear on television, haunted houses emerge throughout cities, and vacant commercial spaces—once grocery stores—transform into Spirit Halloween stores, seemingly rising from the dead to celebrate the spooky holiday. October truly is a month filled with vibrant scenery, cherished traditions, and a sense of magic in the air.

All Hallows' Eve, now commonly known as Halloween, originates from the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (pronounced "Sow-wen"). This festival was observed in regions that correspond to present-day Ireland, the United Kingdom, and Northern France. Celebrated on November 1st, Samhain signified the conclusion of summer, the end of the harvest, and the beginning of the cold winter months—an interval considered vital for the earth's renewal. It is widely regarded as the most



## The Magic of October (cont.)

significant date on the Celtic calendar because it marked the midpoint between the autumnal equinox and the winter solstice, categorizing it as one of the four Celtic cross-quarter days. The Celts believed that on October 31st, the boundary between the living and the spirit world became especially permeable, permitting spirits to return to the earthly realm. To commemorate this occasion, communities would light bonfires and don costumes—often crafted from animal hides and heads—to protect themselves from or disguise their presence to malevolent spirits.

According to Irish tradition, not only the deceased but also supernatural beings such as fairies and other entities from *Ah Sidhe* could traverse this boundary, resulting in potential mischief or trickery. Folklorist Juliene Osbourne-McKnight elaborates: “On this night, of all nights, our ancestors believed that the souls of the dead could return, and the Little People could come through the doorway. The Little People could be unpredictable. Among their number were those who cared for human beings, married them, dealt fairly with them. But there were equally as many who might try to kill humans, steal their children and replace them with changeling babies, or trick them into the world of the *Sidhe*, in which time did not pass the same way it passes on earth. A human tricked into the world of the *Sidhe* might believe that he had been among them for three days, only to return to earth to discover that 300 years had passed and everyone he knew was long dead.” (Source: *The Story We Carry In Our Bones*, 2015).

The situation was far from ideal. To protect themselves from supernatural occurrences, the ancient Irish developed their own preventative practices. As noted by Osbourne-McKnight in *The Story We Carry in Our Bones*, “Samhain was a dangerous time in the Celtic mind and numerous rituals evolved as protection. Our ancestors might have left out food and drink as a gift for the Others or worn masks to frighten them away. Skulls with candles in them might have been hung in trees either to invite these spirits of the dead or to scare off the *Sidhe*.” The contemporary custom of carving and illuminating pumpkins is likely derived from these early Irish traditions.

In 43 A.D., the Romans had conquered most of the Celtic territories, incorporating two Roman festivals into the traditional celebration of Samhain. The first was Feralia, observed in late October to commemorate the deceased. The second honored Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees, whose symbol is the apple. The integration of Pomona’s festival into Samhain is believed to have given rise to the Halloween tradition of bobbing for apples.

As Christianity spread across Western Europe, the early Church integrated certain elements of pre-existing pagan traditions, such as Samhain (Sauin), into its practices. The observance of Samhain (Sauin) evolved into All Saints Day, dedicated to honoring saints, followed by All Souls Day on November 2, a time designated for Christians to pray for the

## The Magic of October (cont.)

deceased. This three-day period was established to commemorate the dead.

During the Medieval period, the practice of *Souling* emerged as an adaptation of Celtic mumming. The custom involved impoverished individuals visiting homes and offering prayers for deceased souls in exchange for food, specifically “Soul cakes.” These small, spiced cakes, often adorned with a cross, were believed to aid the redemption of souls in Purgatory—a transitional stage of purification prior to entering heaven. Wealthy households were expected to distribute alms and soul cakes to the poor as an act of charity, receiving prayers, songs, dances, or short plays in return. Traditional “souling songs” accompanied these exchanges. Over time, this practice shifted from adults to children and is widely considered a precursor to the contemporary tradition of “trick or treating.”

In Latin American countries, Día de (los) Muertos, or a similar commemoration, is observed at some point between October 31st and November 6th. The most prominent celebration originates in Mexico, where both Aztec and Catholic traditions are incorporated. Families create ofrendas (altars), which are typically adorned with marigolds, sugar skulls, photographs, and offerings intended to welcome the deceased, as well as visit cemeteries on November 1st and 2nd. However, recent discussions have questioned the pre-Hispanic origins of the festival. Critics note that while there were indeed pre-Columbian Mexican customs honoring the dead, contemporary representations of the holiday more closely align with the danse macabre and allegorical depictions of life and death utilizing skeleton imagery. Furthermore, similar traditions involving altars, sweets shaped like skulls, and breads formed in the shape of bones can be found throughout Spain, southern Europe, and other regions influenced by Latin American Catholicism.

Celebrations such as Samhain, Halloween, and Día de los Muertos evoke various responses from individuals—some perceive them as having darker undertones, while others view them as opportunities for enjoyment or occasions to honor the living. In contemporary culture, these observances have become highly prominent, second only to Christmas in terms of popularity and economic impact. For example, in New Orleans, Halloween is often described by residents as a “mini-Mardi Gras,” drawing thousands each year to participate in festivities on Bourbon Street. Beyond public celebrations, these occasions provide meaningful opportunities for personal reflection and commemoration of those who have passed. They also invite participants—such as brothers of the Masonic fraternity—to consider whether their lives exemplify values worthy of remembrance and respect, prompting reflection upon whether their thoughts, words, and actions merit the commendation: “Well done, good and faithful servant.”

Memento Mori

October 1, 2025

Volume 7 Issue 9

# In Memoriam



**M. W. Bro. James C. Callahan**

Grand Master

January 25, 1997 – January 24, 1998

Born – December 03, 1942

Died – August 30, 2025

*In Respect of the Most Worshipful Brother, I require this memorial be read in Lodge at your next Regular Communication upon receipt and the Charter draped in mourning for a period of 30 days.*

*Most Worshipful Grand Master William E. Marshall.*

## **James C. Callahan**

M. W. Brother James C. Callahan Grand Master was born on December 03, 1942, at Leadville, Colorado, the son of Cicil J. and Francis M. Callahan.

He received his Education in the Denver Public School System and attended the University of Colorado.

M. W. Brother Callhan Married the former Antonette Russomanno on April 15, 1964, at Golden, Colorado. They have one son and one daughter.

His Profession: Senior Land Agent, Division of Wildlife for the State of Colorado.

The Masonic Record of the Grand Master. He was Raised to the Subline Degree of a Master Mason on January 29, 1978, in Northglenn Lodge No. 194 A.F. & A.M. Eastlake, Colorado, serving in all the Offices of the Lodge and was installed as Worshipful Master in 1985. He was District Lecturer of the Grand Lodge from 1986-1990 and was Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge in 1987. M. W. Brother Callahan was Chairman of the Drug Study Group form 1988-1990. He was Installed as Grand Master during the One Hundred Thirty-sixth Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge, January 1997. He is Highly proficient in all Degree Work and is constantly requested to Install Worshipful Masters of Symbolic Lodges, and to speak at Various Masonic Functions.

He is a member of the Denver Area York Rite Bodies: Colorado Chapter No. 29, R.A.M.; Denver Council No. 1, C.M., and Denver Colorado Commandry No. 1K.T.

His Scottish Rite History: He received the 32<sup>nd</sup> Degree on May 10, 1979, in Rocky Mountain Consistory A.A.S.R., Denver, Colorado. Nominated K.C.C.H. in November 1989, and Coroneted a 33<sup>rd</sup> Degree in November 1997, and has been very active in Consistory Degree and Committees. He served as Venerable Master of The Lodge of Perfection during 1992.

M.W. Brother Callhan is a member of the following Masonic Organizations: St. Bernard Commandry No. 41. K.t.; Kincora Council No. 8, National Sojourners, Heroes of "76", Memorial Lodge No. 1 A.F. & A.M., Royal Order of Scotland, and Research Lodge of Colorado, A.F. & A.M.

His Civic Achievements: Cub Scout Leader (1973-1977), speaker at church functions, President of Colorado Craftsman for the State of Colorado, President Big Hor, C.A.P.E. – Colorado Association of Public Employees (1982).

M.W. Brother James C. Callahan's excellent speaking ability will remain in the hearts of all Masons and their families who have heard him speak.

M.W. Brother James C. Callahan's closing for his Grand Master Address:

In closing I can only pray that each of you will always have enough:

Have Health enough to make work a pleasure;

Have Wealth enough to support your needs;

Have Strength enough to battle difficulties and to overcome them;

Have Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them;

Have Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished;

Have Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor;

Have Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others;

Have Faith enough to make real the things of God, and;

Have Hope enough to remove all fears of the future.

And now may God bless you and Bless you kindly,

Gods speed and good Day.

SO MOTE IT BE

October 1, 2025

Volume 7 Issue 9

Services for  
Most Worshipful

***James C. Callahan***

Will be held  
Thursday September 18<sup>th</sup>, 2025, at 10:00 AM in the  
Horan & McConaty Funeral Service  
9998 Grant St.  
Thornton, CO 80229

To order [memorial trees](#) or send flowers to the family in memory of James Calvin Callahan, please visit our [flower store](#).



# Calendar of Grand Lodge Events

To help your lodge plan your Official Visits please note that activities may change due to various issues that may arise.

## Saturday October 4, 2025

### 100th Anniversary Cornerstone Rededication Ceremony

**Description:** Come join the brethren of Fidelity Lodge No. 19 and the Grand Line in celebrating the 100th anniversary of their cornerstone laying. 12-12:45 pm RSVO only lunch. 1-1:30pm Public statements/ speeches, 1:30-2pm photographs with officers, 2-3pm public cupcake toast to the building and unveiling of the historic time capsule contents, 3-5pm public engagement, artifact displays, gallery tour and refreshments. 5pm closing of ceremony. Lodge location: 225 W. Oak Street, Fort Collins, CO 80521

## Thursday October 16, 2025

### OV & Awards Cortez Lodge No. 133

**Description:** 6pm to 9:30pm. 304 E. 1st Street, Cortez, CO 81321. Dinner begins at 6pm followed by lodge opening at 7:30pm.

## Saturday October 18, 2025

### Master Mason Degree by MWGLCO Officers

**Description:** Location, Glenwood Lodge No. 65, Glenwood, CO. Degree begins at 10am.

## Friday October 24, 2025

### 50 Year Awards

**Description:** Jacques DeMolay Lodge No. 171 Located at 1370 Grant Street, Denver, CO 80203. 5:30pm No host dinner at Warwick Hotel, 1776 Grant Street, Denver CO, 80203 followed by Lodge meeting at 7:30pm. RSVP to WB Scott Anderson anders7754@gmail.com.

## Wednesday November 5, 2025

### O.V. & Awards at Weston Lodge No. 22

**Description:** Dinner at 6pm followed by Lodge opening at 7pm. Location; 5718 S. Rapp Street., Littleton, CO 80120. RSVP to Lodge Secretary Mark Costello, imarkstopsmoking@msn.com.

# Calendar of Grand Lodge Events

To help your lodge plan your Official Visits please note that activities may change due to various issues that may arise.

## Friday November 7, 2025

### Grand Master Address

**Description:** The Most Worshipful Grand Master will be speaking at the Fall Reunion of the Denver Consistory. Location: 1370 Grant Street, Denver, CO 80203.

## Friday November 7, 2025

### O.V. at Highlands Lodge No. 86.

**Description:** Dinner begins at 6pm. Lodge meeting at 7pm. Location: 3550 Federal Blvd. Denver, CO 80211.

## Monday November 10, 2025

### Veterans Day Program for El Jebel Shrine

**Description:** Social at 5:30 followed by dinner program theater at 6pm. Location 3443 S. Gelena Street. Denver, CO 80231. Contact Kent Burns fdmr@netzero.net.

## Saturday November 15, 2025

### Masonic Symposium

**Description:** SAVE THE DATE; Details forthcoming. Location: Denver 5 Lodge at 1614 Welton Street, Denver, CO 80202.

## Saturday November 15, 2025

### Grand Master Class

**Description:** DeMolay initiation class of honor. Doors open at 9:30am. Degree begins at 10am with event and light snacks following at noon. Location: 1625 Florence Street, Aurora, CO 80010. All Masons welcome.

## Sunday November 16, 2025

### Awards presentation at Columbine lodge No. 147

**Description:** Presentation of awards and lunch beginning at 10am. Location; 225 S. Acoma Street, Denver, CO 80223.

# Funeral Proficiency Challenge

MEMORIAL LODGE #2 PRESENTS

## 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL MASONIC FUNERAL SERVICE

# WORKSHOP

### 15 MARCH 2025



The 3<sup>rd</sup> annual Masonic funeral services workshop was a resounding SUCCESS. The workshop was attend by members of Pueblo #17, Colorado Springs #76, Centurion #195, Union #7, El Paso #13, Manitou #68, Constitution #184, and Fountain Valley #191. Thanks to all who attended and shared their experiences. Huge thanks to WB Dick Stewart and WB Bill Twyman who provided invaluable support.

The seminar covered history, where can we give a Masonic funeral and who can receive it, working with the family, preparing for the Funeral, appendant organizations and much more. We are looking forward to conducting another workshop next year.

### CHALLENGE TO ALL COLORADO LODGES

Memorial Lodge #2 is presenting a challenge to ALL Lodges in Colorado. The Lodge that has the most "NEW" funeral service certifications by Dec 31<sup>st</sup>, will be presented a funeral kit (similar to the one below) during the next Grand Lodge annual communication. Contact you District Lecturer or a Custodian of the Work on what is required get certified.



# Masonry in Hawaii

## Aloha from Hawaii

I just celebrated my one-year anniversary of living in Hawaii and working for the Army. In this time, I have learned about Freemasonry in Hawaii and affiliated with Hawaiian Lodge. I would invite any brother that visits Oahu to learn some of the masonic history here and make a stop by Hawaiian Lodge or one of the other lodges that meet in the Makiki Temple less than two miles from the beaches of Waikiki. Snow has never stopped degree work here, but the threat of a tsunami has.

Masonry in Hawaii is not new, but its grand lodge is. The Grand Lodge of Hawaii was established in 1989. Prior to that, and since 1905, Hawaiian lodges fell under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of California. The Grand Lodge of Hawaii consists of eleven lodges spread between Oahu, Kauai, The big island, Kona, Maui.

Le Progres de l'Océanie was the first masonic lodge here, chartered in 1843, under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of France. It was established by Joseph Le Tellier, Captain of Ajax, a French whaling ship. King David Kalakaua was a past master of this lodge as well as being a Sovereign Grand Inspector General 33 degree of the Scottish Rite. Le Progres is still an active lodge and holds a stated meeting on the first Friday of the month at the Makiki Temple. As the reigning king, he and his brother-in-law also established Scottish Rite in Hawaii.

King Kalakaua was the last king of the Kingdom of Hawaii and reigned from 1874-1891. He is credited for instilling the lessons of freemasonry onto his people and using those principles to guide him in his decisions. The famous Iolani Palace was commissioned by him. The cornerstone was laid with a Masonic ceremony in 1879. At the completion of the palace the king hosted a Masonic Gala. The King even converted a space in the attic into a Lodge meeting space. When touring the palace today you can find his apron on display.

King Kalakaua was not the only royalty in Hawaii that served as a Master of a lodge. King Kamehameha IV also served as master of Le Progres during his reign several years before Kalakaua. King Kamehameha V was also a freemason but never served as master of the lodge.

There is always something going on in Freemasonry in Hawaii and I encourage you to take a detour from your vacation and discover some of the masonic history. We don't go dark in the summer, and like most jurisdictions, we don't have meetings on Sundays, but you can find several of us enjoying the beach at the Shriner's Beach Club and holding great conversations while enjoying fine cigars.

Our next annual communication will be held April 17-18, 2026 in Honolulu. More details will be released in January.

James "Woody" Woods

Past Master, Manitou Lodge #68

October 1, 2025

Volume 7 Issue 9

# CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, REDEDICATION, OPEN HOUSE, and BBQ

SATURDAY ♦ OCT 4 ♦ 2025

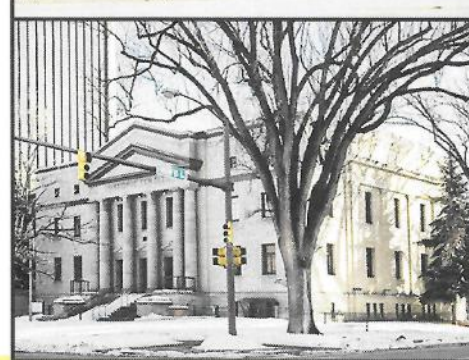
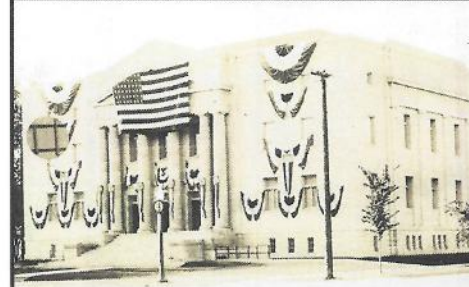
1 – 2 PM: CEREMONY  
2 – 5 PM: OPEN HOUSE  
DINNER TO FOLLOW

YOU ARE CORDIALLY  
INVITED TO JOIN US!

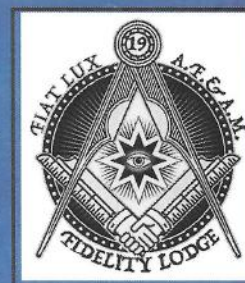
NO RSVP REQUIRED (BUT APPRECIATED)

Michael Reeves, Secretary  
FIDELLITY LODGE 19  
CELL (VOICE / TEXT) 970-213-2525  
Secretary.fidelity19@gmail.com

FTCFREEMASONRY.ORG  
FOCOMASONIC.COM



On Saturday, October 4<sup>th</sup>, from 1:00pm until 2:00pm, the Masonic will celebrate its 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday with a Rededication on the front lawn. Masons and the Home Board will host an open house from 2:00pm until 5:00pm, with a BBQ to follow. Please join us to help celebrate at any or all of these events and times!



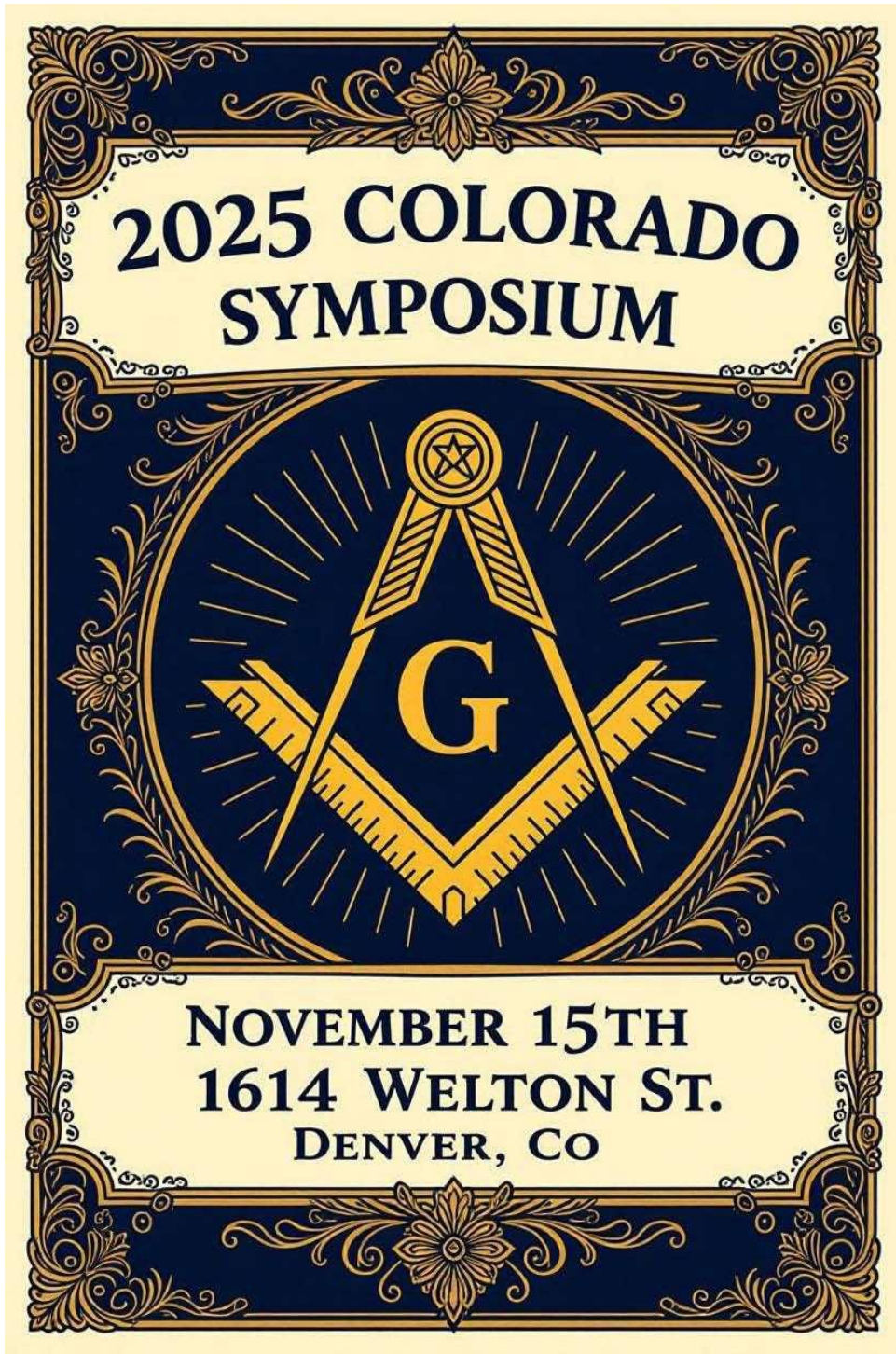
THE MASONIC ♦ 225 W OAK ST ♦ FORT COLLINS, CO ♦ 80521

October 1, 2025

Volume 7 Issue 9

# Save the Date!

## Curriculum & Times Coming Soon!





COLORADO DEMOLAY  
COORDALY INVITES YOU TO THE

# GRAND MASTERS CLASS

Honoring William E. Marshall  
Grand Master of Masons in  
Colorado

**AURORA LODGE**  
**SATURDAY NOV 15TH**

**DOORS OPEN AT 9:30AM**  
**DEGREES START AT 10AM**

All adult members of the appendant Masonic organizations,  
as well as all Advisors, Parents and DeMolays are welcome to attend.  
For questions, contact [costatedemolay@gmail.com](mailto:costatedemolay@gmail.com).



# Within the Vault

## “Denver City Hall Trowels”

The museum has a pair of trowels tied to the laying of the cornerstone at Denver’s City Hall in 1881. The one on the left corresponds to an article entitled “Trowel Used...” displayed in the museum and tracked down by RWB George B. Clarke and was the actual trowel used in the ceremony. The trowel on the right was presented by the Denver City Council to the MWGM Robert A. Quillian



This is the twelfth in a series of articles highlighting the fascinating artifacts contained within the Grand Lodge Museum that you can see on your next visit. The museum is not supported by the Grand Lodge budget and needs your help to preserve and protect our treasured history. Please contact the Grand Secretary to see how you can help!

# Membership Awareness and Retention

Greetings Worshipful Masters, Officers, and Brothers:

As 2024 begins and we look to Freemasonry through the lens of membership, awareness, and retention, I wonder how many of our lodges are actively engaged in membership, awareness, and retention in their lodges and in the local communities?

I would like to hear from the lodge representatives on what they are doing to promote the craft from membership to awareness in their lodges and community at large. What are the various ways that you maintain the members' awareness and interest of the craft? What local programs do you have in place to expand your membership locally?

One program for consideration for 2024 is the creation of a Craft Warden position or appointee and I bet that some of the lodges already have a similar position in place, but I would also like to know if that is the case for those that do and those that do not.

The concept of the Craft Warden would be to address the above membership and awareness activities inside the individual lodges and build an interface between the lodges and membership & awareness and the GL district lecturer. The Craft Warden would be responsible for local membership & awareness activities for your lodge and allowing for a larger base of ideas and exchange of information between the GL committee and the lodges. The position could encompass things like holding and scheduling local training and presentations for your lodge as educational, awareness, retention type material, candidate open houses or even scheduling digital meetings based on approved content and format as an open meeting.

A coordinator for any and all membership and awareness, and retention for the members and prospects for your lodge and local area but focusing on membership and awareness. By nature, the responsibilities of the Craft Warden and membership/awareness committee and GL District Lecturer will cross over into the education committee arena where the Craft Warden would find online content for various presentations, educational materials and more from the members login from the education portal.

# Membership Awareness and Retention

It is time that we engage and invest in the lodges into their future and build on our wider experiences that a lot of us are doing today. I would like to get a feeling from the lodges if such a program would be embraced and if they would consider creating such a position.

Please respond to the few questions above to [membership@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:membership@coloradofreemasons.org) and please use a subject line of **2024 Membership Review** so I can easily identify responses.

Fraternally,

Pete Finnie; Membership / Awareness Committee

## Tax & Non-Profit Assistance

To assist those lodges that have lost their Nonprofit status I have assembled a team to assist lodges in answering questions and directing them in the process to get their status back. The following individuals have agreed to answer questions that come up and advise those lodges working to get their status back. Please be courteous and patient when working with these Worshipful Brothers and remember they are Volunteers. They have agreed to assist the Craft and need our upmost respect for their efforts.

**LEGAL ASSISTANCE:**

WB John Groves: [johngroves@mac.com](mailto:johngroves@mac.com) Grand Junction

WB Blake Terry: [sblaketerry@gmail.com](mailto:sblaketerry@gmail.com) Denver

**ACCOUNTING:**

WB Brandon Doellingen: [accounts@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:accounts@coloradofreemasons.org) Colorado Springs

# Traveling Gavels

In an effort to promote visitations among lodges in the state of Colorado we are going to attempt to provide information in each newsletter about where the travelling gavels are located

There are two gavels that travel around the state. One we are going to call the **Regular Gavel** and one the **Western Slope Gavel**. Check the requirements for claiming the gavel including the number of brethren required to attend the visit.

## Front Range Gavel

**Location: Douglas Lodge No. 153**

300 Wilcox Street, Castle Rock, CO

**Meeting Dates:** 1st & 3rd Thurs; 7:30 p.m.

**Master:** Tom Adair



## Western Slope Gavel

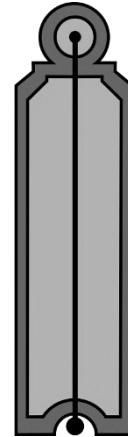
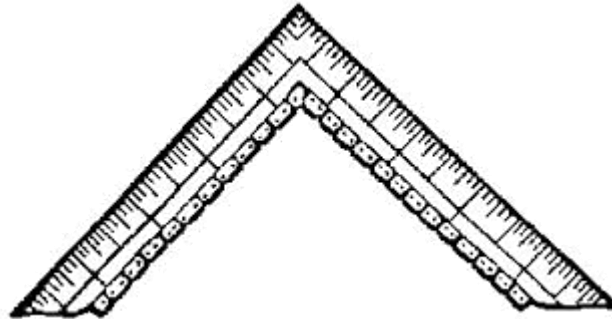
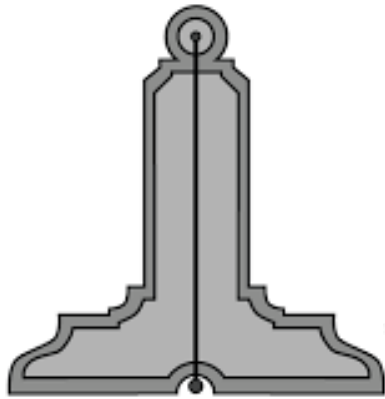
**Location: Lumen Artis Lodge No. 199**

414 Main Street, unit D, Windsor, CO

**Meeting Dates:** 1st & 3rd Wed. ; 7:00 p.m.

**Master:** Brian Kirby





**If your lodge is having special events or activities please send the information to the Grand Master ([grandmaster@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:grandmaster@coloradofreemasons.org)) and the Grand Secretary ([grandsecretary@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:grandsecretary@coloradofreemasons.org)) so that it can be included in the next edition of the newsletter.**

### Contacts

#### Grand Lodge of Colorado

1130 Panorama Drive  
 Colorado Springs, Colorado. 80904  
 (719) 471-9587  
 Fax Number: (719) 484-8993  
[gloffice@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:gloffice@coloradofreemasons.org)

Grand Master  
 M.W. Bro. William E. Marshall, G.M.  
[grandmaster@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:grandmaster@coloradofreemasons.org)  
 (719) 623-5345

Grand Secretary  
 R.W.Bro. Scot M. Autry, P.M.  
[grandsecretary@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:grandsecretary@coloradofreemasons.org)  
 (719) 623-5342

### Submission Deadline

Articles and events that you want included in the newsletter are due to the Grand Master, or Grand Secretary, by the 25th of the month prior to the publication month.



**COLORADO MASONS - SPREAD THE WORD ON YOUR SOCIAL MEDIA, AND WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES ABOUT A NEW WEBSITE ABOUT MASONRY: [BEAFREEMASON.ORG](http://BEAFREEMASON.ORG)**

The Grand Lodge Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 4:00pm. All are welcome as long as you are not feeling ill. For the front door please ring the door bell for access.

