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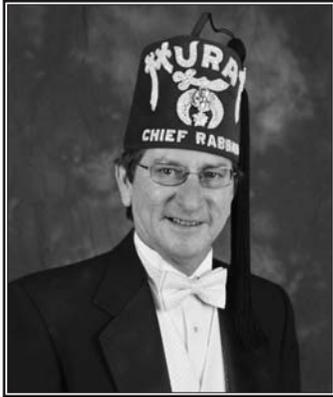


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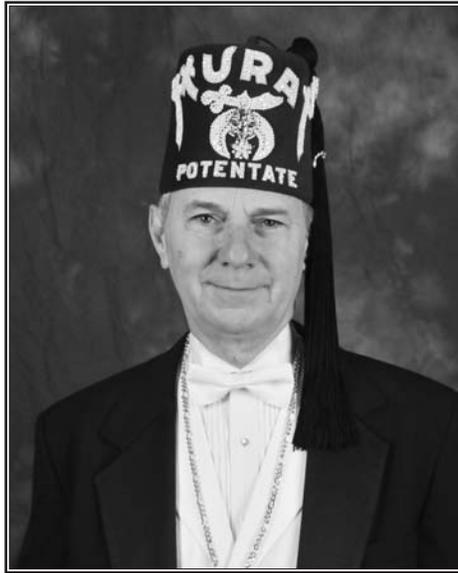
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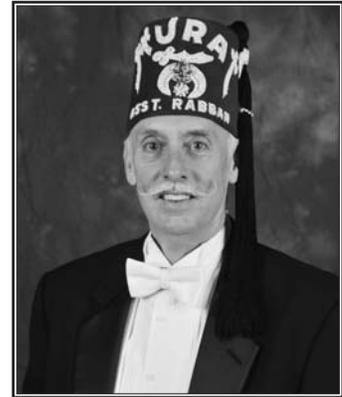
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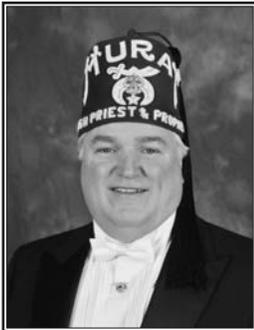
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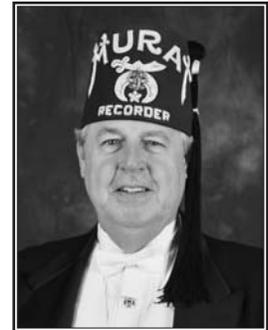
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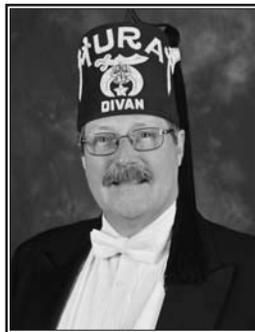
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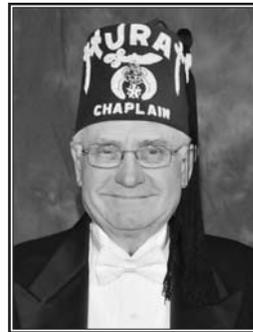
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POTENTATE MESSAGE

Hand in Hand

Summer is quickly coming to a close which means that all our Clubs and Units will be gearing up for their fall and winter involvements. I hope everyone had a great summer and had time to enjoy family and friends. Hopefully, you took advantage of the many opportunities to fellowship with other Shriners at the various events scheduled during the summer months.

Our trip to Toronto, Canada for the 2010 Imperial Session was very enjoyable and worthwhile. We had a good number of nobles and their ladies from Murat who attended. Our stay in Toronto coincided with Queen Elizabeth's visit to this fantastic city. I did not see her but some of our Shriners were able to get a snapshot or two of her. Our hotel was about three blocks from where she was staying. I was thankful that the rain held off until after the conclusion of Imperial.

The Potentate's Golf Outing in July was very well attended. We were happy that it did not rain until after we finished the last hole. I would like to thank Curly McNally (Madison County Shrine Club) and his committee for planning a very enjoyable and successful event. My three sons were able to join me for a foursome which made it an especially memorable day for me.

I would like to thank all the nobles who attended the ceremonial on July 17 which honored Past Potentates Barry R. Cook and Charles W. Griffith. A special thank-you to all the nobles who helped in various ways. We initiated 20 new members who I hope will become active and involved. If you know any of these new members, please make them feel welcome and invite them to join a Unit or Club. A big thank-you to the top-line signers for bringing in these new members. Please try to mentor your new member during their first year. Call and remind them of our Stated Meetings, introduce them to other Shriners, and suggest that they join your Club or Unit or one that interests them.

The VCM had their food booth again this year at the Indiana State Fair. Each year they give a generous donation to Murat, but they need the help of our nobles and their ladies to work the various shifts during the 17 days of the fair. A big thank-you to those Shriners who organized, set up and worked tirelessly to make this a successful venture for Murat. If you did not sign up to work this year, please consider doing so next year. We need your help!

On August 28, we flew to Seattle, WA, to board our ship for the Potentate's Alaskan Cruise. Kay and I had 62 people join us for this fantastic trip. We were really pleased that so many nobles and their ladies joined us for a week of cruising, relaxing, eating, and having fun. It will be one of my favorite memories of my year as Potentate. Thank you to all who joined us ... we hope you had as much fun as Kay and I did.

The Masonic Home Festival is scheduled for Sunday, September 12. This is always an enjoyable event with food vendors, craft items, a parade, and a good opportunity to visit individuals who live at the home.

Great Lakes Shrine Association is scheduled for September 23-26 in Rockford, IL. We will have a hospitality room for Murat members to fellowship, relax and have fun. There will be details in this month's magazine. Contact the Shrine office for hotel accommodations.

In closing, I would like to remind you of my "Hand in Hand" theme for this year. Hopefully, each noble in our Clubs and Units is making an effort to work together harmoniously for the benefit of Murat so we can accomplish our mission and goals of helping our hospitals to be able to treat patients so these children can have a better life and a brighter future.

Illustrious Potentate
Craig T. Hinshaw

Shriners Will Forever Be Part of Us

GORDON J HUSK, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF GOVERNORS, CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Ashley Galloway eagerly anticipated the birth of her baby girl. At home, all the preparations had been made, and Ashley expected to bring home a beautiful, smiling, healthy little girl. When the baby was born, Ashley was overjoyed to see her smiling face. Everything seemed perfect until she saw the baby's feet. Little Addison had severe bilateral clubfoot.

The first physicians to discuss the condition with Ashley seemed to indicate it was somewhat insignificant, but she had never heard of clubfoot and had no idea how difficult the next several months would be. She was told by several physicians this was the most complex case of clubfoot they had ever witnessed. Ashley delved into all information sources she could locate. She learned the typical treatment for clubfoot in the past many years had been to perform major and complex surgery, requiring a lengthy hospital stay. She also learned Dr. Ignacio Ponseti had pioneered a new procedure, which involved little or no surgery.

Dr. Ponseti was born in Spain. He treated many fractures and open wounds during the Spanish Civil War, and he was a general practitioner in Mexico for two years. In 1944, he was invited to become an orthopaedic surgeon at the University of Iowa. Dr. Ponseti was still actively treating patients when he was 95 years of age. In October 2009, he suffered a stroke in his office and died shortly thereafter. He has said, "Do the best you can and try to help as many people as you can." The Ponseti method has become the gold standard for treating clubfoot.

Ashley describes Addison's first treatment in the local community as a series of casts, with the first cast being applied when she was 5 days old. Casts were changed each week for six weeks, the doctor performed a simple procedure called a tenotomy, full-leg casts were to remain for four weeks, and "Mitchell" shoes with a spacing bar were supplied. This work was performed in the local community, part by one surgeon and part by a second. Ashley says there were problems with the treatment, and the significant cost was more than her family could afford. Casts sometimes did not last a week, and sometimes she had to return three times in one week for new casts. For each visit, her insurance co-pay was \$30, plus \$100 for the procedure, and a 20 percent out of network fee. Her insurance policy excluded orthotics, and soon her insurance company began denying all coverage for such reasons as "pre-existing condition."



After the treatment failed to produce favorable results, Ashley was devastated. She says, "We had no more money. Insurance would not allow us to go anywhere else. I joined an online message board 'nosurgery4clubfoot' and posted our story, and I received an e-mail from Kristina, the nurse for Dr. Dobbs at Shriners Hospital in St. Louis. I called to make an application, and our first appointment was two weeks later. Still financially drained, I had no idea how we would make a trip to St. Louis with no money and an unreliable vehicle. The hospital put me in touch with Don Schildgen at Murat Shriners in Indianapolis. He made arrangements for us to be transported for each appointment. Don, Terry, Luke and all the other drivers are some of the nicest guys we have encountered in this journey."

Dr. Matthew Dobbs received his medical degree from the University of Iowa, and is an expert in the use of the Ponseti method.

Ashley enthusiastically says, "Addison is now 15 months old. Dr. Dobbs was able to fix Addison's feet in about two months. We need to maintain the correction, and we aren't out of the woods yet, but I am confident my baby will walk. It is all because of the Shriners. There is no gift anyone could ever give me that would mean as much as what the Shriners have done. They gave my baby a chance at a normal childhood. They are incredible people. The hospital is equally amazing. They do incredible things there. I believe Dr. Dobbs' work was a miracle! Can you imagine what it means to us that we were not turned away because we had no money? We were always treated well, and every visit has been a pleasure."

Ashley adds, "Before Addison became a patient, I thought of Shriners as those guys with cool hats at the circus and in the little cars. Now I think of the most amazing organization I have ever dealt with, one that gave my precious baby the chance to walk, helped minimize the pain and discomfort, took away nine months of devastation, heartache and pain, and in only two months restored hope. Last week, Addison stood for the first time. I cannot describe how happy that made me. Even at 4 a.m., those van drivers were smiling as they began a four-hour trip. One day, instead of Addison being carried to those van doors, she will run up there and hop in. Shriners will forever be a part of us, even when Addison is no longer a patient."



Welcome New Nobles!

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Melvin Bennett	Jeffrey Mock	Madison County Shrine Club
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Steven B. Cox	Fred Buckingham	Cast
Robert F. Davie	Raymond Hauser	Band
John B. Dorer	Paul Evans	Murpah Shrine Club
David A. Fox	Ted Crosley	Chanters
Matthew G. Furzland	None Listed	None Listed
Joshua A. Lethig	Floyd Sendmeyer	Firemen's Club
John S. Papis	Todd Jayne	Police Club
Richard D. Rye	Gary Dalzell	Madison County Shrine Club
Daniel W. Smith	David Everman	None Listed
Arthur W. Snodgrass, Jr.	Joseph Ketterman	Highlanders
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Chip A. Sturgeon	Tom Gunning	Directors Staff
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Recorder's Message

Ed Wolfe

It has been a fast and busy summer for Murat. Several of the Units and Clubs have been busy attending parades, fundraisers, and events promoting Shrinedom. The Divan, several nobles and ladies traveled to Toronto, Canada to attend the 136th annual session of the Imperial Council. Your support is greatly appreciated. We participated in the parade on Tuesday and the temperature was in the 90s and hot. As usual, Murat was well represented in the parade. George A. Mitchell was elected Imperial Potentate for the 2010 and 2011 calendar year. The following are some key amendments that were passed at this Imperial Session: the Imperial Potentate has the authority to authorize and supervise the organization of nobles into Shrine Clubs in states where no Shrine temple is chartered; the Imperial Council granted a charter to two new Shrine temples, Al Rai'e Saleh Shriners in Puerto Rico and Mabuhay in the

Philippines. In addition, dispensation was granted to open a new temple titled Emirat Shrines in Heidelberg, Germany. General Council was authorized to follow all procedures and file all documents necessary to change the corporate name from the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America to Shriners International. During the Imperial Session, the Murat Web site received a first place award in the 2010 Dromedary Awards competition. The judges selected the Murat Web site as the finest in all of Shrinedom because of its journalistic excellence, taking into account many factors, including content, design and user-friendliness. We congratulate our Webmaster, Matt Smith, and staff on earning this prestigious award. In closing, remember the Fraternal Office is here to serve the nobility; please let us know how we can assist.

The Ladies Corner

Kay Hinshaw

I hope each and every one of you had a marvelous summer enjoying family and friends and took advantage of every opportunity to relax and benefit from all the wonderful things that summer brings with it.

As summer comes to an end and our Indiana trees burst forth with their brilliant and glorious colors, our thoughts turn toward such things as football games, hayrides, bonfires, and holidays just around the corner. Our thoughts should also be reminding us of all the enjoyable activities and events at Murat. Read your noble's magazine to be informed of upcoming events. Mark your calendar and help remind your noble of activities you don't want to miss.

I would like to remind all of you that the Divan ladies are planning a luncheon on Saturday, October 30, in the Arabian Room. We will have several boutique booths with a variety of items for purchase, door prizes, fantastic baskets to

raffle, a very entertaining program and, of course, fabulous food for lunch. Tickets should be available the first of September in the office or from any of the Divan ladies. Please mark your calendar and plan to join us for a fun-filled day.

Flying Fezzes

Patrick DeCallier

Sadly, the meeting this month had to pause to remember Ivan Sachs who "passed on" this month. The family did send the Club thanks for its support. In addition, the Club also sent a donation to the Shriners Hospitals for Children in memory of Mr. Sachs.

At the meeting, some parades and the upcoming Paper Crusade were discussed. As a highlight to the meeting, the winning ticket to the Brickyard 400 was drawn and the winner was notified.

Ladies Luncheon

Saturday, October 30, 2010

Murat Arabian Room

Doors Open at 10 a.m.
Lunch Served at 12 noon
Entertainment after Lunch

Tickets Available in Shrine
Office or From Any Divan Lady
\$25 per person

Shop Early at our Boutiques

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Fabulous Baskets to Raffle

Tables of Eight
Bring a Friend or an Entire
Table of Friends

Please Join Us for
a Fun-Filled Day





Masonic Arch Production

A performance the candidate and his lady will cherish forever. The program allows invited guests to experience an impressive and everlasting positive image of the Shrine and Shriners Hospitals for Children®.

The production orchestrates Masonic family and Shrine principles, features and values into a 40-minute educational and entertaining production. Modern day language and interpretations are used.

The program is open to invited guests and recognizes the candidate and his lady, or friend, as much respected individuals. Those in attendance will acknowledge the Shrine as a premier international organization. The Arch Production will enhance Shrine image and recruitment opportunities.

Area of concentration is the construction of a unique 12 ½ foot tall arch, stone by stone, while ritual cast in ancient attire narrates the script supported by music, lighting and special effects. The main attraction will feature a child who has been treated at one of the 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children®.

In Memory of George Proctor, P.P.

Open to the Public

NOVEMBER 13, 2010

Featuring the **Masonic Arch Production**

All nobles, their ladies or significant others, guests, prospective Masons and Shriners and their ladies are encouraged to attend this day of Masonic Celebration and Enlightenment.

The Masonic Arch Production orchestrates Masonic family and Shrine quality values into a unique educational and entertaining production, allowing the candidate, his lady, family, friends and guests to experience an impressive and everlasting image of Masonry, the Shrine, and Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Pick up a petition, or two, or more and ask a brother if he would like to become a part of a great organization – The Shrine of North America.

Petitions are available in the Fraternal Office and at our August, September and October Stated Meetings.

There will be a Shrine Unit Fair including Murat Units and Clubs, Scottish and York Rites, Eastern Star, DeMolay, Jobs Daughters, Rainbow Girls, and Murat ladies groups, Ladies Oriental Shrine, Smyrna Shrine Guild, and Daughters of the Nile.

Nobles, don't forget to bring your lady so she can experience what our fraternity is all about. Remember the entire ceremonial is open to all who come.

November 13 Public Ceremonial

In Memory of George Proctor, P.P.

1:00-1:45	Registration and Reception Fez Sizing Office/Tunisian Room	3:45-4:00	Introduce Candidates Arabian Room
2:00-2:10	Open Temple Arabian Room	4:00-5:15	Arch Presentation Arabian Room
2:10-2:30	50-year Members Introduced Arabian Room	5:15-5:30	Closing Remarks Arabian Room
2:30-3:30	First Section Ceremonial Arabian Room	5:30-5:45	Class Picture Arabian Room
3:30-3:45	Break Assemble Candidates	5:45-?	Reception Unit Fair Men, Ladies, Rainbow, DeMolay, all groups Tunisian/Mecca Rooms

“The Generational Factor”

TIMOTHY J. MURPHY, CAE, CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD, MURAT SHRINERS

There’s probably no better way to learn about the history of Murat, as well as getting to know your fellow nobles, than by enjoying social time together at the Shrine. Prior to last month’s Stated Meeting, a large collection of nobles, varying in age, experience, and years of membership in Murat, was gathered in the Oasis. Bad jokes were flying, funny stories were being told (purportedly true ones at that!), and laughter permeated the room. The conversations about the past turned toward the future, and everyone shared their opinions about what future success for Murat looks like. Invariably, such conversations begin with (“Remember how we used to do _____?” “Why don’t we do _____ anymore?”) Whatever happened to _____?” and my favorites, “These younger guys just don’t know what it was like ...” or “The older guys just don’t get it.”

What we were experiencing is what I like to call the “generational disconnect”—that erroneous assumption that a person from one generation is unable to understand the motivations, values, and judgments of a person from a different generational group. It is an erroneous assumption because, quite frequently, the age diversity in the fraternity is highly valued by most members, and the ability to network with nobles of another generation is an often-cited “perk” of membership.

It is important, however, to note that people across generational lines perceive the world differently than those of other eras. They view their sphere from a different set of “eyes”; they feel differently about things, and what they value (and how much they value it) is dictated by social norms of their upbringing and their general set of life circumstances and experiences. This condition, then, cannot be ignored when we plan and execute our membership recruitment and reten-

tion plans ... or simpler yet, when communicating with prospects, we must keep these generational differences in mind.

Following is a brief synopsis of the identified generations of people in the U.S. and what some of the basic features of the overall attitudes are. (This is not an attempt to pigeon-hole people into categories in order to label them; rather, these generational lines have been identified and studied by social scientists for a number of years. These characteristics simply reflect the findings to various and numerous studies.) By understanding some of the values and motivations of the various group members, we are able to tailor the Shrine membership message to appeal to these audiences.

One of my professional colleagues, Gregory J. Fine, CAE, of the Association for Corporate Growth in Chicago, has studied this phenomenon and we have dissected what these factors mean to communication with prospects, as well as general membership recruitment and retention. Here is the model utilized to examine the breakdown of the generations and the approximate year range in which these people were born:

THE “SILENT” GENERATION (1926 – 1945)

This generation is generally very stable socio-economically; have reached retirement age; are identified as “do-ers,” and they inherently understand the value of joining an organization that reflects their values.

They are probably the greatest segment of membership we have today in Murat, which isn’t surprising. This generation was quick to become Masons, Scottish Rite Masons, and Shriners, and still remain very much an active force today. The moral standards taught by the fraternity are very appealing to this segment that lived through the Great Depression and WWII, for it provided sta-

bility in an otherwise turbulent world.

These people generally respond to messages that reflect values of God, country, and fraternity. They are motivated and excited by what the Shrine does for the children through the miraculous work of the Shriners Hospitals. They are likely very positive about Unit and Club membership and activity as well.

This group is great for communicating to a prospect about what he can do to support our charitable work.

“BOOMERS” (sometimes called “Baby Boomers” because of the post-WWII ‘baby boom’; 1946 – 1964)

This group is known widely as the “us” generation for its desire to “change the world.” These people were college students in the 1960s and early ’70s, and comprised the “hippie” movement. They view(ed) standards of their day as ones that needed to be changed, largely in the name of social or economic “justice.” Politically, they tend to be more “liberal.” They were not joiners of “establishment” groups like Masonry. In fact, few of this generation would ever do anything their parents or grandparents did.

One of the greatest laments of Masonry as a whole is that “we missed this entire generation” of members. Well, I maintain that it’s not too late to get these men involved in the fraternity. Why? Pretty simple, really.

This generation is now looking at retirement and many are “empty-nesters.” They spent a lot of time on their careers, and many have engaged second careers. An organization where they can associate with close friends in a “safe” environment is enticing to them, and the work of our hospitals will be viewed as a “plus” but will be more exciting to their wives. The Shrine (and Masonry) in general will appeal to a good deal of these people, as they have

likely missed out on a fraternity experience in their lives; and once they experience it, they will be hooked for life.

One of the best ways to communicate the Shrine “story” is to show a prospect of this generation a fraternal experience by getting together with a group of other Shriners and making sure to tell the story of our hospitals to his wife. She will more than support his decision to join.

“GENERATION X” (1965 – 1975)

A much-discussed generation, the “X-ers” are well-known as the “me”-generation. They have been described as “cynical” and somewhat “selfish.” They tend to look at an organization (or a job, a church, etc.) and examine it for “What’s in it for me?” Their philosophy is to “change the neighborhood” as opposed to the Boomer’s desire to “change the world.”

The earlier years of this generation, however, tended to be behind the re-birth of the “Fraternity Movement” on U.S. college campuses, as membership in college fraternities and sororities soared to 1950s and ’60s-style levels. They were entering college in the late 1970s and early 1980s and felt a personal connection to the “Reagan era.” They were part of the political movement on college campuses from “liberal” to “conservative,” and most of this group is conservative politically to this day. Today, their children are typically in their high school to college years. They are soon-to-be “empty-nesters.”

For a large part of this group, joining a fraternity needs little explanation. They did it already during college and had a positive experience. They understand the benefits of doing it again in the “later adult” stage of life with a fraternity like the Shrine. They are technically savvy, and communicating to them via e-mail and other Internet tools is the

norm.

Again, the “fraternal” aspect of Shrinedom (and Masonry) is very appealing to this generation. They will be proud of the work of the hospitals, but the charitable end of the Shrine may not be the initial “hook.” Later in their Shrine career, they’ll make the hospitals more and more of a part of their lives.

“THE MILLENNIALS” (1975 – 1985/1990)

This is the largest generation currently populating the planet. This generation is connected vastly, as it is a “we”-generation. They have a tendency toward strong parental connections, and their lives, both social and professional, tend to be scheduled, yet informal. Like the generation before them, they consider e-mail/web communications the norm and will respond to content delivered this way. Dysfunctional or out-of-date web content is considered most unacceptable to this group, and they will view the organization as “amateurish” or second-rate (or worse).

The fraternal aspect of Shrinedom is very appealing to this group, as well as the Shriners Hospitals for Children. They respond well to the message of our charitable work, for this generation views the world as much larger than themselves. Making a difference in this way is most appealing; and if they can have fun in the process, all the better.

“THE GAMERS” (1985 – 1990)

The children of “Generation X,” this group tends to be vastly connected to peers, and their “online” life is significant. They utilize the social media (Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, etc.) with great reliance, and these social connectivity tools are a regular part of their daily lives.

Because of their web-based interaction and communication, they respond well to the regular human, in-

person contact of the fraternity, once they experience it. The trick is to “hook” them by showing them how Shriners interact, what we do for our children, and how we impact the lives of our members and their families. The sense of “history” the Shrine affords appeals to them, as well as the opportunity to be a peer of and network with nobles who are one or more generations removed from them.

Operationally, the Shrine’s communications strategy must include a professional presence on the social media sites (Facebook, Twitter, etc.), and our web-based “face” must be polished, current, and professional.

THE COMMON APPROACH

I encourage you to keep these generational factors in mind when you communicate and interact with prospects, as these general guidelines will help you to tailor your message for maximum effectiveness. This is merely the “marketing” aspect of recruitment, but is only one piece.

Because the fraternity is “time-tested” and easily crosses generational lines, let us not forget the basics of recruitment of members from all generations. The various generations may have marked differences, but people have common needs and desires ... and the need to belong to something great like the Shrine is inherent in men. After all, man is a social being.

As such, you have to take recruitment personally, making sure the qualified men from your Blue Lodge are informed about the Shrine, are invited to visit and meet the nobles, and then—most importantly—that you ASK them to join.

Johnson County Mini-Mystics

Dave Alspaugh

Is it possible? The 90° days have finally abandoned the Indiana countryside. It surely won't be missed. Now we can trade in those flip-flops, shorts, and swim suits and get out the sweaters and long pants to make ready for fall. To quote our new Imperial Potentate, George A. Mitchell, "Fall should be FEZ-TASTIC."

The Mini-Mystics have had a pretty hectic summer. During the months of July and August, the little parade cars got the dust blown off. Over the Fourth of July weekend, five of our members traveled to Madison, IN, to take part in the Madison Regatta Parade on Friday evening. Then on Sunday morning we ventured to Lebanon for their Fourth of July parade. The next morning, we were in Carmel for the 2010 CarmelFest. All three of these parades were overcrowded with spectators, and we really enjoyed performing for them. We were surprised to receive thank-you e-mails from both Lebanon and Carmel, inviting



Dave Alspaugh accepting the breakdown award.

us back and thanking us for making their parade so successful.

Don't know if you heard the rumbling of thunder on July 2. It was about 6 p.m. That sound was from Dan Gillahan, president of the Mini-Mystics and previously thought to be the sole owner of the breakdown necklace. It had been joked that he had held this necklace for so long, we should have it bronzed for posterity. Well, on July 2, yours truly felt sorry for Dan, so I broke down in the middle of the Regatta Parade in Madison. Dan couldn't get the necklace off fast enough, and he passed it on to me complete with a big smile.

While I'm confessing ... I also acquired the LARGE PINK PANTY award for a dumb stunt. The Club members decided I deserved it for burning my forehead on my HOT exhaust pipe while loading the car after a parade. Two awards no other Mini-Mystic can claim such an honor. I look at it this way; if you parade, you have a chance at winning such an award. If you don't parade, you don't win. Incidentally, I will be looking to pass this on shortly!

September and October looks to be very busy for parades with 11 planned including GLSA at Rockport, IL. The Mini-Mystics are going to be very busy going all over Indiana: Richmond, Indianapolis, Bloomfield, Columbus, Martinsville, and Bloomington.

Thanks go out to all the Mini-

Mystics who found time to help out at the Johnson County 4H Fair. We completed a very successful fair even with all the rain. Thanks again!

See you in the next issue.



Madison Regatta Parade.



Dave and Sharon with the pink panty award.

Southeastern Indiana Shrine Club

Noel Houze

It's been a long, hot summer and we've been busy at Southeastern. The Crescent Patrol has participated in several parades over the summer with several more on the schedule before cold weather hits. We continue to have our monthly steak dinners and take our kids to Lexington and Cincinnati for treatment.

In July, at a special meeting, the Crescent Holding Corporation voted to dissolve, and the property and buildings now belong to the Southeastern Indiana Shrine Club. The reason for the transfer of the property was because of high property taxes. The Crescent Holding Corporation wasn't legally a non-profit organization and therefore was subject to very high property

taxes. With SEISC being a true non-profit organization, we will not have to pay property taxes after 2011.

Speaking of property, the Club recently purchased just over two acres of ground from the adjoining property along U.S. 50. We will now be able to expand parking for the monthly steak dinners and any other events held at the Club.

Monthly events:

- Directors Meeting – second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m.
- Stated Meeting – second Monday of the month at 8 p.m.
- Steak Dinners – third Friday of the month, April through October, and the second Friday in November, 5–8 p.m.

Welcome back from the hot days of summer. It's now time to get serious about our activities for the rest of the year; but before I list what is to come, let's go over the summer activities.

LADIES OUTING – Our president, Terry Boyer, arranged a dinner for members and their ladies at the Milano Inn for some great Italian food. There were several couples in attendance with lots of fellowship and stories. It's always a pleasure to be with the ladies.

POTENTATE'S TRIP TO BRANSON/SMOKY MOUNTAIN FUN FEST – The trip to Branson was one of the best trips in years; with so many things to do, there was little time to spend in the hospitality room. The shows were great. Several members attended the Fun Fest in Tennessee and as usual had a good time.

RED BULL MOTORCYCLE RACE – The Club did pretty well buying and selling raffle tickets for the Red Bull race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. This is our third year in our effort to make money for the Club.

PICNIC AT PARADISE POINT – President Terry Boyer invited the Colonels and their ladies to his home on Lake Santee for a picnic, fishing, boating, and anything else you could think of including the all-you-could-eat buffet. Many thanks to Terry and Lady Becky for a great time.

CONTRIBUTIONS – The Club donated to two worthwhile causes this summer. One was to Smyrna Shrine Guild and the other was to the widows' memorial luncheon.

NOVEMBER CEREMONIAL – On November 13 we are having an open ceremonial for the public. It includes a celebration of Masonry as presented through the building of an arch. Please find a candidate to share with us a unique presentation of Masonic values and education.

NEW MEMBER – We would like to welcome our newest member, Floyd Sendmeyer. We ask Floyd and all of our members to try to attend as many meetings and events as you can. See you at the September meeting.

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The VCM (Voluntary Contributing Membership) sincerely thanks all of the volunteers who helped make 2010 another great year at the Indiana State Fair. The generous commitment of time and talent from dozens of nobles, their ladies and friends ensures that the VCM continually meets our charitable goals. We couldn't do it without you! To those who have helped us in the past, we look forward to seeing you again next year. If you haven't yet jumped on the VCM bandwagon, we encourage you to make 2011 the year that you join the Unit that truly "has fun while helping kids."

Our Volunteers' Appreciation Party will be held on Saturday, October 2, at the Firefighters Union Hall, 748 Massachusetts Ave. Social hour will begin at 5 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and fun and festivities will follow. If you volunteered at the fair this year, then please join us for the party so we can express our gratitude.

To learn more about the VCM, please join us at any regularly scheduled meeting.

We meet on the third Wednesday of every month (except December) at 7 p.m. Please contact Secretary Sam Thompson at (317) 201-5766 for membership information.

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Robert Whalen

Hello Nobles,

The summer parties were great and thanks for all the help. The pool was full of people every weekend and Shriners on Sundays. The dessert auctions the ladies donated made for extra fun at Friday night dinners.

Our Club would like to say thank you very much for the wonderful job our chef, Sandy Lamb, did for us. She is retiring after 16 years. We will miss her. Remember Blue Lodge Breakfast the first Saturday of the month.

Come see us at Tarum.

Yacht Club

Jerry Lance

ATTENTION ALL JIMMY BUFFETT FANS! The Yacht Club is sponsoring Margaritaville II at the lovely lake home of Joann Perkins, which is located on Lake Maxinhall at 5466 Allisonville Road, Indianapolis, IN, on Saturday, September 11, beginning at noon and lasting until the dogs come home. Joann will again turn her lovely estate into Margaritaville for all of the parrotheads, pirates, sharks, and lovers of the sea and lovers of Jimmy Buffett and Caribbean island music. Wear your Yacht Club gear or dress up in island costumes or come any way you want, but please do not miss this event! As you know, our good friend and brother, Noble Frank Perkins, passed away last winter and this event will be a tribute to this fine man who enriched the lives of all who knew him. This picnic is open to everyone. We especially want to invite all nobles of other Clubs and nobles who have not joined a Club. You just might find that the Yacht Club is a club you should join. Bring your ladies, friends, and children of all ages to this fall picnic and enjoy a delicious half chicken barbeque dinner catered by none other than our own "Man Mitch" and his Port-a-Pit Barbeque Catering Team. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. The price is only \$12.50 per person and you can pay at the door. You also should bring lawn chairs just in case. Reservations are required and it is important that you make reservations for your party no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, September 6, 2010. Make your reservation by calling Bobbi Tate at (317) 788-9539. The price of admission includes a delicious dinner, all the Zem-Zem you want, island music provided by our own former commodore, Bob Abel, boat rides, games, and a formal program with a nice surprise. New members are especially encouraged to attend, be recognized, and meet your fellow Club members. Last year's Margaritaville party was the crown jewel of all of our parties and this year will be even better. Rain will be no problem as we can make accommodations for all weather situations. Make your reservations now!

No person alive can put on a party like our former commodore and former commodore of the International Association of Shrine Yacht Clubs and the Grand Knight of the Knights of the Sea—Bob Dancey. Therefore, mark your calendar now for the Knights of the Sea Cruise aboard the *Carnival Valor*. This cruise is from March 27 – April 3, 2011, leaving from the port of Miami and cruising to Cozumel, Grand Cayman, Belize, and Roatan Island. Already, 30 couples have signed on and we expect many more. Anybody can go—friends, neighbors, children, and all Masonic orders are welcome. This seven-day cruise is a great bargain; an inside cabin goes for only \$504 total and a balcony cabin goes for only \$729. To reserve your stateroom, call Debbie at Sea the Works Cruises and Tours: (305) 743-7575 or (800) 743-6800. E-mail Debbie at stw@terranoval.net. Contact Bob Dancey at (317) 788-9539.

The Knights of the Sea Induction on June 17 was a huge success and was attended by approximately 80 Knights. At this event, more than 15 new initiates found the mystic rose and the secret wisdom promised by the ancients and were duly inducted into this ancient maritime order. As the saying goes, a "good time was had by all!" The Sanger Chor proved to be a great venue for this event, and we hope to hold the event next year at the same place.

Nobles, please pay your dues. Dues R Due and OVERDUE. We feel the Yacht Club is a club that gives back. If you attend only one of our functions, you will get your money's worth in fun and fellowship, and your card entitles you to reciprocal privileges in more than 2,000 yacht clubs in North America and is a great deal for the money. Send in your \$15 to our secretary-treasurer, Don Dawson, today. His address is 5694 E. Fall Creek Parkway, N. Drive, Indianapolis, IN, telephone (317) 475-0530.

Until next month, I wish you fair winds with following seas!

Summer is almost over and it's time to prepare for all the fall activities. Transportation is one of the few clubs that meet every month in order to keep up with transportation of the kids, safety meetings, parades, etc. This summer was no exception. Let me start with some of the summer activities.

LEXINGTON HOSPITAL DAY – Several members attended the annual Lexington Hospital event along with 13 other Shrine centers who serve the hospital. The large turnout was able to tour the hospital and get firsthand information on how the hospital operates. There was plenty of food and entertainment, including a dramatization of Masonic principles and ideals. Thanks to all who attended.

PARADES – The Club was in several parades this summer with at least

two more scheduled. On tap are the Bears of Blue River Parade and Logansport Shrine Parade. If you would like to participate in future parades, please call Mike Harrison.

PAPER CRUSADE – Thanks to Chuck Crabtree, the Club did well at the Marsh Speedway location passing out papers, and the members reported many conversations with the public about our hospitals. Thanks, Chuck, for a job well done.

SAFETY MEETING – At our July meeting, we had one of the best safety meetings in memory. Chris Lawson, an EMT, talked about safety practices on the road, emergency procedures, first aid, and much more. Many thanks to Chris for sharing his expertise.

PICNIC – Our picnic was held in August at Beech Grove Park. This annu-

al event was attended by many members and their ladies. A gob of food was there for all to sample (and we did). An auction of items brought by members was held to benefit the Club. Thanks to our auctioneer, Phil Christy, for keeping the auction interesting and profitable for the Club.

GET WELL – Please keep Elmer Habicht, Carl Schnepf, and Ernie Jackson on your prayer list. If there are any others under the weather, please let Jim Marlin know.

NEW MEMBER – Welcome to our newest member, John Essex II. We urge John and all our members to try to attend as many of our meetings and events as possible. See you in September.



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Police Club and Drill Team

Don L. Weilhammer, Jr.

Wow! Can you believe it? Summer is over, my kids have started school already as I write this, and it seems like yesterday we were working the circus! You will be reading this article in the September magazine, and the Club will have been "dark" for the last two months, with the exception of our summer picnic. It was held on Saturday, August 14, at the American Military Heritage Foundation Museum, 1215 S. Franklin Road, in Indianapolis. Thank you to the museum for letting us have our picnic there and to all who helped!

This month's featured officer is Drillmaster Fred Golgart. Brother Golgart is a native Hoosier being born in Hammond, IN. Fred was attending Indiana University full time when the Vietnam War began to escalate. So Fred began his service to his country by dropping out of IU to join the U.S. Army and ended up in Vietnam as a plane captain on board the Army's SP-2E aircraft. Twenty-six Air Medals later, he returned from the Army to start a sales job, living in Minnesota, covering three states. He joined the local police department in Orono, MN, and got police work in his blood. He came back home to Indiana in 1976 to join the Marion County Sheriff's Department. Fred was the rangemaster and chief firearms instructor for almost 10 years. Something most people don't know is that Fred is currently in his 35th year of competitive PPC shooting and has been in the governor's Top Twenty every year and was Top Gun in the state for seven of those 35 years. After spending 26 1/2 years in law enforcement, he decided to "retire." Since retirement from the Sheriff's Department, Fred had recently been the director of security for the largest vending company in the state until it was sold, and is currently a sales representative for Simple Solutions Automation, selling label applicators and ink jet printing systems.

Fred began his Masonic journey in 1986, being raised in Center #23. He took more degree work in both the York Rite and Scottish Rite bodies and then joined the Murat Shrine in 1987. Fred transferred his membership to New Palestine #404 and proudly served as their Master in 2009. He has a special place in his heart for the Shriners Hospitals for Children because, back in 1930, the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis saved his father's life by eliminating a severe birth defect. His father went on to enjoy a fruitful life with a beautiful wife and raised seven children, Fred being the eldest. Fred was also one of the founding charter members of the Widows Sons Motorcycle Association, Craftsman Chapter, and currently serves as secretary-treasurer. Last year, Bill Pike, then drillmaster, asked Fred, also a 10-year ABATE motorcycle safety instructor, to come and assist their Drill Team members with their skills. He got the bug and traded his Honda Goldwing for a HD Ultra Classic and is proudly serving this year as drillmaster for the Police Club Motorcycle Drill Team. Fred and his lady, Debbie, have five children and two grandchildren.

It never ceases to amaze me how many things Shriners

in our Club have done or are involved in! Well that's enough for this month. I hope to see everyone at our meeting on Tuesday, September 7, at 7 p.m. Even if you are not a member, come on down—we are always glad to welcome new members.

Mark your Calendars!

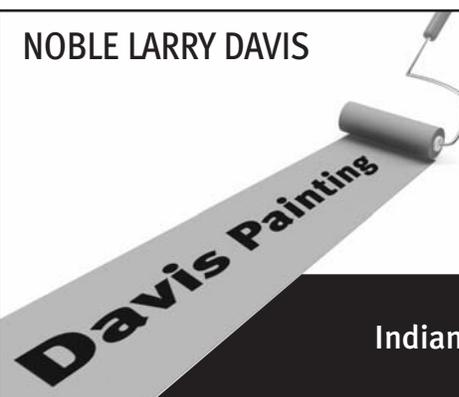
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Greetings Nobles and Friends,

We are sad to see the Black Camel has visited Murat Shrine with the passing away of Albert Roessler June 20, 2010. Albert was raised to full Director in October of 2009. He was one of the hardest working Nubians and Directors in our Unit. Albert was laid to rest at his request in his Directors Staff work shirt, blue blazer, and Fez that he was proud to wear. He was well represented at his funeral by many of his friends and brothers of the Directors Staff. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends. He will be greatly missed by all fellow Shriners.

Bob Bland is still under the weather but coming along. Hope to see Bob back real soon. Give him a call; he would like to hear from you.

At our last meeting in May we promoted two Nubians to full Directors. We welcome Clark Hoage and Ed Painter. They have both been very active in the past two years, and we are sure they will continue to be so. Welcome to Clark and Ed—you will be assets to our Unit.

We are still planning for this summer's Paper Crusade which was canceled due to the illness of Tom Crowe. The date will be set at the next meeting; please plan on volunteering at that time if you have not done so already.

The July 17 ceremonial was very successful, although a little smaller than normal. We put 20 new Shriners through one of the wettest and sloppiest ceremonials in a long time. I am sure everyone had a great time and will not forget that day. Welcome to Shrinedom and thanks to everyone who helped with the setup and cleanup.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Paper Crusade TBD. Volunteers sign up at any time. Contact Tom Crowe at (317) 780-9254.

Directors Staff Summer Picnic SEPTEMBER 5, 2010. Invitations and direc-

tions will follow later. Volunteers for setup and cleanup needed. Contact Jack Kleingartner at (317) 439-5069.

Stated Meeting is September 20 at 7 p.m. at Murat Shrine.

Next Directors Staff meeting is September 27 at 7 p.m. at Murat Shrine.

Recruiting is ongoing. Our goal is 10 good Nubians for 2010.

We are always looking for good men to develop an even better Directors Staff. Meeting attendance is also very important so you can stay abreast of what's going on throughout the year.

Hope you had a safe and enjoyable summer. "Shriners ... Having Fun and Helping Kids Hand in Hand."

Highlanders

PipeDoc

Swinging along with the tilt o' the kilt, the Highlanders still are dazzling crowds with the skirl of the pipes and the beat of the drums. Memorial Day was the tribute to veterans at the area of Washington Park East cemetery. It is always an honor to take part in this annual event, with the cannons jarring us when they fire them off, sometimes unexpectedly. The Fort Wayne Highland Games always gather five or six pipe bands to put on a show for the crowd. In July, we put on a performance for the Chanters' Cabaret, along with a lot of other musical units. Then we piped for the Boy Scouts Jamboree preparation. Surprised a lot of young fellows who were camping there, but I think they liked it. We had several requests for piping on 9/11; but we have been doing the Zionsville parade for years, so it got the bid.

We were able to brighten the day for our old veteran and good friend, Bill Earle, who has decided to accept some help in one of the rehab care places in Mooresville. The band piped for him and fellow residents at Manor Care. He has since moved to another facility, and our thoughts are with him.

What do you think you know about the kilt? Male unbifurcated garments (we'll call them MUGs for short) come in several forms. By far the most famous and well accepted is the kilt—especially the familiar Scottish variety, made of tartan wool and worn with knee sox and a pouch in front called a sporran. Men's kilts may also come in a variety of styles—solid colors, lighter weights, alternative fabrics—and may be worn with or without traditional accoutrements.

Although there was a relatively brief period in history when manhood was symbolized by the wearing of trousers, this is no longer the case. Today trousers have become unisex garments that women wear most of the time. In the United States, for example, a guy wearing blue jeans will find himself dressed the same as perhaps 90 per cent of the girls. If a man wishes to distinguish his masculinity through clothing, he would do much better by strapping on a real Scottish kilt. What do ya' think o' that. (ref: Kiltmen.com)

Come visit us at the Shrine Club on the first Monday of the month, and pipe and drum practice on the second and fourth Mondays. It is helpful to be able to read music, but that can be learned with practice.



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Dramatic Cast

Robert Emerson Hancock III

Summer is coming to an end and my hope is that everything you desired was attained. Fall always seems to bring out the romance amongst Hoosiers. But is it to find another for sharing the beautiful foliage and their vibrant colors or just the fact that winter is coming and time is short to pair up for warmth and slumber? "By all these lovely tokens, September days are here, With summer's best of weather, And autumn's best of cheer." —author unknown.

September 11 is your Dramatic Cast's annual picnic, and this year we are having a hog roast, hosted by our past president, Jim Hale, at his daughter's home in Martinsville. The cost is \$5 per person and please bring a white elephant gift for the auction. Beans will be served the night before at our Scottish Rite for the annual Bean Supper, free to Scottish Rite members and Master Mason guests with a reservation.

Next month we kick off autumn with our annual Golf Outing on October 2 in Cloverdale, IN. Cost is \$60 per person or \$10 just for dinner. The following Saturday on the 9th, President Smith has started a new tradition with a fall Hayride and Weenie Roast at Eagle Creek State Park. As always this year, Cast accessories and reservations can be made through the second vice, Bill Munson, at wmunson8@earthlink.net.

We started this month out with a holiday and a three-day weekend. However, Labor Day is more than just another day off from work; it was a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country (www.dol.gov). "Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration." —Abraham Lincoln

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Nobles,

Isn't it amazing how quickly times flies when you're having FUN? Here it is September already and we have had a fun year working "Hand in Hand" with Potentate Craig T. Hinshaw and many of the Clubs and Units of Murat.

We have enjoyed meetings, luncheons, parties, picnics, fishing trips, parades, golf outings, gambling trips, fun trips to Branson and Kerbela, and in the name of the Shrine. We have had great participation in all of our events this year, and our Illustrious Sir has supported many of our events with his presence and that of his lady. We have also welcomed new members into our Club and watched as we took new neophytes into the Shrine. One was so important that as he climbed the ladder of success, it took only seconds for him to realize "he was all wet" about how important he was in his climb to achieve. But, he passed all of his tests and I'm sure he will become

a good active Shriner.

As the golf chairman for Murat this year, I want to thank Curly McNally for chairing the Potentate's Golf Outing. It was a fun time and we had more than 80 golfers participating. Good job! Also, to the other 12 golf chairmen around the state, great job on a job well done!

As our year begins to wind down, we still have the Indiana Masonic Home Parade to ride in, a Wiener Roast at the Aldrich's on October 2, and our final "Riley Days Parade" on October 9. It's been a good year and an active one for our Club and its members.

It won't be too long until we select our officers for the coming year. If you are interested in becoming an officer in our Club, let one of the officers know; they would love to have a full slate of officers when we start voting for the coming year.

Dates to remember:

September 11 at Timbergate – Grand Master's Golf Outing in Edinburgh, IN

* TEXAS HOLD'EM starting at 6 p.m. at Murat

September 12 – Parade at the Masonic Home, Franklin, IN

September 20 – Murat Stated Meeting

October 2 – Wiener Roast and Cookout at the Aldrich's, Morgan County, IN

October 9 – Parade at the Riley Days, Greenfield, IN

In closing, I would like to thank our membership for your participation during the summer months. Because of all of your hard work, we have enjoyed many memorable moments together participating in our great fraternity. I appreciate your support and look forward to the remainder of 2010.

Corvette Club

Danny Diehl

Although the Corvette Club always looks forward to upcoming events, I wanted to step back to May's Smoky Mountain Fun Fest experience. This trip was so memorable, and the fact that it didn't rain driving down or back made it fantastic! Arriving Thursday in Pigeon Forge, Potentate Craig and Lady Kay were escorted to the hotel by 10 members and their Corvettes. Friday, the Club hit the mountain roads for great driving and breathtaking views. Saturday's Kerbela Shrine Parade was well organized. The Corvette Club was thrilled with their first place trophy for "Best 4-Wheel Vehicle." Illustrious Potentate Craig Hinshaw and Divan took home a first place trophy for "Best Divan." Congratulations to Murat Shriners for winning a total of five trophies! After the parade, Harry Bond and Danny Thomas (Murat Veteran Car Club) arranged a driving tour of the Appalachian Mountains. Eight Corvettes and an 8,000 pound Dodge Ram (Logansport Shrine) joined

Danny for the drive to the mountain's top. While on the road, we saw the Cherokee Dam/Reservoir and made quick stops at overlooks along the way. Looking out 25 miles in all directions presented us with pristine views. This is the land that time forgot, a place for a new beginning. On our mountain drive, we stopped at Dandridge. Founded in 1783, it's Tennessee's second oldest city. While looking at cemetery markers dating back to the Revolutionary War, I walked up to Tom Austin. He sat there quietly on a stone bench with his head bowed, so I think he must have been saying a prayer for the war casualties. Danny took us down roads that don't show up on your Garmin or Tom Tom. Not only did he know these roads like the back of his hand, he drove this Cadillac so aggressively even we were impressed. Wow! That car handled the road expertly; one might suspect the car hauled white lightning in a hidden compartment. Kidding aside, a big THANKS to Danny for his

time and the historical information he provided during our six-hour road tour. I don't know how you can top this trip next year, Danny, but I for one can't wait!

June has been special, too. The Club attended a parade in Fishers, which was great. July and August were packed full with parades. The Ray Skillman Car Show in September was cancelled, but we have the Franklin Masonic Home and Avon parades to look forward to.

Our attendance continues to grow, and we extend an invitation to join us for fun times! We meet the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 in the Motor Corps Room. Many of us come early to the Oasis Lounge for food and Zem-Zem. Bring your lady, and remember that you do not have to be a Corvette owner to join the Club. If you have questions about the Corvette Club, please feel free to contact our president, Pip Hapgood, at (317) 753-4350.

WOW!!! What a fantastic time I had in May at Grand Council in Houston, TX. It was an experience I shall never forget in my lifetime. Congratulations to our new Grand High Priestess Lady Jenny Crawford from Sari Court in Sarasota, FL. Friday night's installation was beautiful and well attended by many people. To the 15 ladies and Noble Don Strawser who attended and helped represent Tarum Court No. 14, I was proud of everyone. Thanks to all the Units who performed at Wednesday's afternoon drills. You were great!

One highlight was learning of Tarum Court's Grand Appointments. My sincere congratulations to Ladies Jane Ann Buchanan and Peg Strawser, PHPs, for being selected as Honorary Grand Aides. In addition, we were honored by having

these ladies receive Honorary Grand Aide appointments: Roberta Griffith, PHP; Audrey Apple; Barbara Wilkins and Karen Waldrip. Watch for their sparkling dresses and congratulate them for receiving their awards.

At "Fun Night Broadway Style," our gals dressed in pink satin jackets, poodle skirts, and saddle oxfords to represent the musical, "Grease." The top evening memory was seeing Noble Don Strawser wear a black wig, muscle T-shirt, and represent John Travolta. Believe me, this was a sight I enjoyed and shall never forget. Finally to our own "Dolly" aka Lady Rebecca Brazzell, kudos for placing second while strutting across the stage singing "Hello Dolly." Hats off to everyone who participated in Saturday night's event.

Membership is important to our

organization; therefore, I would like to introduce our newest LOS ladies. Welcome to Elana Dix, Sandy Kessler, Cindy Keeler, and Sharon Davis for becoming one of us. Please greet these new members and encourage them to join a Unit.

Lady Barbara Wilkins has been my page for three years. She joined Ladies Oriental Shrine in 1992 under PHP Doris Deardorff and has been a faithful, dedicated member for 18 years. She is the wife of William (Bill) Wilkins and they live in Greenwood, IN. Barbara was a member of our Clown Unit and participated at the Shrine Circus, GLUM, and Tarum functions. You made my years possible with your help. Thank you for serving and assisting as my page.

It was great to see Lady Sandra Scott at our July style show. When health problems prevented her from completing her year as Associate Princess, she encouraged me to "step in" and become Tarum Court's High Priestess. It has been an experience I shall never forget. I give you a big hug and say "thank you."

Mark your calendars for our Official Visitation on Tuesday, October 12, in the Arabian Room. Dinner will be at 5:30 followed by our meeting at 7 p.m. I am asking all Units to perform. Practice will be on Thursday, October 7, at 6 p.m. in the Corinthian Room. If you cannot attend, please contact me at 241-3730 as soon as possible.

Pizza orders are being taken for delivery on October 23. Place your orders now.

Madison County Shrine Club

Gary Dalzell

Labor Day has passed which means summer is gone and most of the parades are over. The MCSC has been busy since the last news article. Our Mother's Day Buffet was a big success; we had 185 people turn out for the event. The annual golf outing was a big success—thanks to Curly McNally for chairing the event and to his committee. We had our annual car show, which was down a little bit this year due to the weather, but still had a decent turnout. A big thank-you goes to Matt Chambers and his committee for a job well done.

Our annual Memorial Service was held on May 26 with our chaplain, Don White, conducting the service along with noble President Jeff Mock. It was very impressive and a big thank-you goes to Don.

Remember the first and third is all the chicken you can eat, and the second and fourth Fridays all the fish you can eat. This is open to the public so come on out and enjoy the fellowship.

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Vice President Gary Dalzell listens as past Presidents Tony Wilson, Jim Swain, Andy Miller, and Bruce Skinner give him advice on how things should be done.



Ladies Brenda McNally, Kathy Limbrock, and Brenda Dalzell checking the golfers in at the golf outing. Noble Steve Wilson is laughing; don't know if he knows something, but his team did win again this year.





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2010 Murat Shrine Golf Schedules

(Note: Murat Golf Outings are Stag)

Nobles,

We only have two Golf Outings remaining in the 2010 Golf Season that are approved by Murat. Please try to support each event.

They are as follows:

Johnson County Shrine Club is sponsoring an outing September 9 at Hickory Stick Golf Club.

Final event of the year, on September 11 The Indiana Masonic Home Open "Honoring Grand Master of Indiana Charles F. Marlow" at Timbergate Golf Club in Edinburgh, IN

Please check the *Murat Magazine* for contact persons, costs and times.

Because these will be the final two outings of the year that have been approved, we would like to thank all of the Units and Clubs that sponsored Golf Outings in 2010. Your efforts and hard work are both recognized and appreciated.

Sincerely,

Craig T. Hinshaw, Potentate
Tim Whitaker, Golf Chairman

SEPTEMBER 9 (Thursday)

Johnson County Shrine Club, Hickory Stick Golf Club. \$65 per golfer, 12 Noon Shotgun Start. Includes: Green Fees, 1/2 Cart, Prizes on Par 3's, Zem-Zem on Course, Dinner and Prizes at Johnson County Shrine Club after golf. Contact: Joe Inabnitt, (317) 730-1300.

SEPTEMBER 11 (Saturday)

Indiana Masonic Home Open "Honoring Grand Master of Indiana Charles F. Marlowe," Timbergate Golf Club, 151 St. Andrews Ave., Edinburgh, IN 46124 (I-65 Exit #80). \$85 per golfer, 1 p.m. Shotgun Start. Includes: 1/2 Cart, Green Fees, Soft Drinks on Course, Dinner, Awards and Prizes. Contact: George Eastman, Director IMH Activities, (317) 736-6141, e-mail: georgee@inmasonichome.org.

Note: Potentate Craig T. Hinshaw will provide golf balls, to be used as prizes, for each outing approved. Please contact the Golf Chairman to make arrangements to get your golf balls. Thank You!

Notice: To have your Golf Outing in Murat Magazine, send to Murat Shrine Golf, Attn: Tim Whitaker, 2010 Golf Chairman, 510 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, IN 46204 or ctwhitaker@embarqmail.com. If you have any special events planned at your Golf Outing, please include that information as well. Thank You.



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Reception Unit

Larry Sutherlin

What a great year we are having with all the Shrine and Reception Unit activities.

Valle Vista Golf Club and Conference Center was the site for the June 24 annual Reception Unit golf outing. We had 28 golfers and the weather was great, the meal and Zem-Zem were excellent, along with good fellowship and sportsmanship. Thanks to everyone for participating.

The annual Picnic & Auction was held June 27 at the Firemen's Museum. At noon we started off with hot dogs, hamburgers, and all the picnic fixings. For the auction it looked like everyone had bought everything but the kitchen sink. I wasn't sure of that until it was over. I would like to thank Mr. Mac Dunn of Dunn Sales & Marketing for his generous donation of goods. This is always a fun event, and I hope that all the members who participated enjoyed themselves.

The bus trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada was a fun but long day. Our bus captains, Joe Stoutner and Larry Davis, did a fantastic job. I am sure they will be remembered for the next bus trip. The city was beautiful, and the fellowship and sightseeing was something for each one's memories.

The ceremonial on July 17 was a well-attended event, and we now have 20 new Shriners. The Reception Unit had so many members there to help that we couldn't find enough jobs to keep everyone busy—what a problem to have!

Please remember the Grand Master's Masonic Home Festival in Franklin, IN, to be held September 12, 2010.

GLSA is just around the corner. It should be a fun event in Rockford, IL, the weekend of September 23–25.

The schedule continues to be full of activities for the coming months, but don't forget our monthly meetings held the second Tuesday of each month. You and your lady are invited to join us at dinner (from the menu at your expense) in the Tunisian Room at 5:30 p.m. The ladies are invited to join Lil' Istiks in the Mecca Room for a short business meeting and program while the men meet in the Mediterranean Room.

Remember our kids in the hospitals with your prayers.

During 2010, the usual hot summer months of July and August have been replaced with unusually hot and humid June and July. Everyone will agree it has been a long, miserable summer. The daily temperature, humidity and heat index was higher in June and July than it has ever been on record. Everyone has experienced extreme perspiration, dehydration, and difficulty in breathing. Enjoy the cool and refreshing water when swimming and be thankful for air-conditioning, cold water, lemonade, and ice tea. Take care and hopefully a change in this weather pattern will come soon.

“Harmony in the Heartland” – a Supreme Session of the past. Everyone attending agreed it was one of the best, if not the best, Daughters of the Nile conventions of all times. We did not hear any negative comments from those attendees during their stay in Indianapolis. Everyone expressed satisfaction and provided many compliments for their enjoyable and memorable stay. To Supreme Queen Sue Layman, Isis Temple No. 41 Evansville, congratulations for an outstanding session.

A highlight of the convention was

the Supreme Choir’s magical vocal sounds heard throughout the Convention Center. Various selections by Supreme Choir Director, Past Queen Cheryl Kuritz, kept everyone in a happy “toe-tapping” mood. You are to be commended and applauded for your program presentations. Well done Cheryl!!

Koran Temple Units, the Koraliers and Korlettes, presented outstanding performances: PQ Cathy Rose performed a special belly dance, the Pageantry participated with a walk-on, and Pharaoh’s Dancers entertained the crowd at Thursday’s installation.

Koran Temple No. 30 received four Supreme Appointments. A luncheon on July 24 honored each appointee for their dedication and work over the years. Past Queens Cathy Rose was selected as Supreme Attendant, Cheryl Kuritz was appointed Supreme Choir Director, Ruth Ann Kelly was named Supreme Choir Accompanist, and Frances Marshall was honored as Supreme Escort to the Supreme Temple Banner. Appointees were introduced by Queen Elana Dix, JoAnn Brown, Audrey Apple, and Ruth Ann Kelly in the absence of Virginia

Galyean. Their resumes were shared with those present and consisted of family and educational backgrounds, memberships in other organizations, honors and awards received. They also included some sad events as well as happy surprises that our members did not know about each lady. Before each introduction, PQ Cheryl selected and sang one song that reminded her of each honoree. After each appointee’s response, the afternoon concluded.

Thanks to everyone who attended, modeled, donated, or helped in any way with the July 10 “Fun in the Sun” style show. With the help of Margie Zaring, the live auction was a huge success. The silent auction items and door prizes were many and well received by several lucky ladies. Ask Queen Elana how surprised she was to have the “luck of the Irish” on her side when her ticket number was selected. Wow!! Thanks to the Ladies Oriental Shrine for their help in making this a successful ways and means project.

Final thought: The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement.

500 Club

Jerry Lance

Looking back at our meetings this past year, our May meeting had 21 attending members. This is good, good, good. There were and are some important changes being made in our old and antiquated by-laws. One change was to lower our quorum number from 15 down to 7 attending members. After some heavy discussion, it was overwhelmingly passed to do so. Over the last year, there have been several times we lacked a 15-member quorum in order to have a legally required meeting. Other changes coming are to make the single secretary-treasurer position into a two-person position. This will relieve the secretary from the financial duties and the treasurer from the secretarial duties.

On to other Club business: the treasury is doing well, and all bills are

paid. Parade requests are still coming in to Parade Chairman Bruce. With the season beginning to wind down, there are still several parades to consider.

Now that The 500, the Imperial, and the Brickyard are over, I will attempt to contact the new boss at the track, Randy Barnard, and still try to formally introduce him to our Club. I would like to do this at a luncheon with all board members present. Now speaking about the track, is it worth the cost to take one lap around the track? Come to the meetings and let’s talk about it.

Looking ahead ... many members are now reworking, re-chroming and painting the ole buggies. In this year’s 500 Festival Parade, many people were raising their hands when the cars went by. The cars really looked very sharp. Let’s really look ahead. We really need

to have more cars in the 500 Parade. This year we only had nine cars parading.

Indianapolis will be the focus city in 2011 and 2012 with the Super Bowl here in 2012; all celebrations will begin in the summer of 2011. And then in 2013, the Shrine Imperial will be here in Indianapolis. With Indianapolis billed as the racing capital of the world, people come to Indy to see race cars, unparalleled hospitality, and good times. What better time do we have than over the next three years to get all the cars out and parade ready. This will not happen again for a long time. So, in closing, let’s all strive for membership, more cars, and a positive movement forward for the 500 Club.

Well, here we are once again. Summer 2010 has come and gone. Don't know about you, but those 90° days won't be missed. Yes, the fall season will be accepted with open arms. Gone are those hot days and looking forward to footballs filling the autumn skies. GO COLTS!!

Summer was good for our Club. BINGO came back and all the problems became history. Sadly, the time we were without the BINGO, we lost a lot of the old customers. Hopefully, with some hard work, we can get them back. For the time being, we will only be playing on Saturday mornings. Come down; you will be greeted with an old Shriner welcome, and who knows, maybe win that \$1,000 game.

Some of our members attended the 2010 convention in Toronto, Ontario. Everyone said the reception was very good and that all had a good time. Due to the problems at the border, many of our motorized units did not attend. Hopefully 2011's convention in Colorado will be better attended.



Jeff and Connie Kondy



Duane Burgess

President Ron Bailey asked that we thank all the people who helped with the county fair, especially the Mini-Mystics for running all the evenings and closings. Generally, the fair was a big success for the Club, considering the extreme heat every day, and rain almost every day.

Our kitchen continues to be open on Friday evenings. Come down to Franklin and enjoy some of that Shriner friendship as well as a good dinner. You can call ahead and find out what the specials are. We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

I'm leaving you with a little funny. I guess you could call this marriage humor.

Wife: "What are you doing?"

Husband: "Nothing!"

Wife: "Nothing? You've been reading our marriage certificate for over an hour. What are you looking for?"

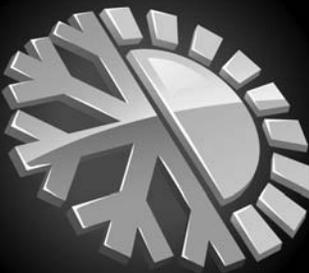
Husband: "I was just looking for the expiration date."

Have a great September and we'll see you in the next issue.

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Murat First Lady Kay Hinshaw presents Imperial First Lady Charlene McGuire with a \$1,000 check on behalf of the ladies of the Murat Divan and a \$100 check from the Murat Firemen's Club.



Jim Ross of the Order of "Q" is joined by Art Borton, Richard Kirkman, Charlie Merlau, and Joe Stoutner in presenting \$100 to the Transportation Fund in memory of Past Potentate George Proctor to Chief Rabban Kevin Rhodes.



Frank E. Capler, Sr. presents Chief Rabban Kevin Rhodes with a check for \$350 for the Transportation Van Fund.



Chief Rabban Kevin Rhodes accepts a check from Tarum Shrine Club First Vice President David Bartlemay in the amount \$1,262 for the Shriners Hospital in Cincinnati.



Montgomery County Shrine Club members Greg Miller, Edd Consoer, and Jim Stevenson hand over a check in the amount of \$2,000 for the Transportation Fund to Chief Rabban Kevin Rhodes.



Potentate Craig Hinshaw receives a check in the amount of \$1,800 for the Murat Transportation Fund from Noble Dave Disponett who makes the presentation on behalf of the Tri-County Shrine Club.



Representing the Prather York Rite were Nobles Joe Smith, Brian Lewis, Mike Smith, Mark Lewis, Mike Moxley, Kevin Scott, Chris Lawson, Ed Adams, Frank E. Capler, Chuck Crabtree, Past Potentate Jeff Zaring, Tracy Hutton and Bob Rash, who give Potentate Craig Hinshaw a \$100 check for the Murat Transportation Fund.



Murat Bowling League members Mike Smith, Carl Culmann and Larry Sutherlin present a \$100 check for the Transportation Fund to Potentate Craig Hinshaw.



Potentate Craig Hinshaw accepts a check for the Transportation Fund in the amount of \$430 from Tom Kepler on behalf of the Logansport Shrine Club.



Potentate Craig Hinshaw receives a \$1,500 check for the Murat Transportation Fund from Tri-County Shrine Club Treasurer Dave Disponett.



Shelby County Shrine Club President Randy Ellington is joined by Club members Bill Johnson, Jim Ross, Tony Stout, Joe Stoutner, and Oriental Guide Bill Rasner in presenting a \$2,000 donation for the Transportation Fund to Potentate Craig Hinshaw.

The George E. Proctor Family Memorial Scholarship



Business Connection Vice President Don Richards reads the inscription on the plaque commemoration and inaugural presentation of the George E. Proctor Family Memorial Scholarship to Lady Debbie Proctor, widow of Illustrious Sir George E. Proctor.

"In recognition of and tribute to the support and dedication shown to the educational needs of former Shriners Hospitals patients, the Murat Shrine Business Connection hereby establishes the George E. Proctor Family Memorial Scholarship. This annual award will be the first scholarship granted each year and will go to the most deserving applicant for that period."

"By establishing this Memorial Scholarship, we are providing nobility everywhere with an example of how we, as Shriners, with a simple act of kindness, can expand the mind and spirit, while healing the physical, and thereby truly help kids to defy the odds."

Scholarships



Murat Shriners Business Connection award three \$1,000 scholarships to Briana Guinn, Kayla Merryman, and Lydia Hedde. Each recipient is joined by their families in accepting their checks which were presented by MSBC members Don Richards, Mitch Sever, Randy Nail, Bob Hoover, Steve Smith and Joel Hall. Joining in the presentation ceremony is our Illustrious Potentate, Craig Hinshaw.



Jason D. Sullivan was presented a scholarship check in the amount of \$1,000 by the Murat Shriners Business Connection. The sponsorship of this award is credited to the Indianapolis Valley of the Scottish Rite which was represented by its executive secretary, Jeff Saunders, 33°. Also present were Jason's parents, John and Renee; Potentate Craig Hinshaw; Past Potentates Phil Thrasher and Gary Lewis; and MSBC members Don Richards and Bob Hudson. *Photo by: Bob Wilson, Imperial Photographer*



The inaugural George E. Proctor Family Memorial Scholarship recipient Erika Shilling is joined by her parents for the presentation of her \$1,000 scholarship check. Those joining in the presentation are Imperial Potentate Jack Jones, Imperial Sir John Cinotto, Potentate Craig Hinshaw, Past Potentate Phil Thrasher, Lady Debbie Proctor, and MSBC members Don Richards, Art Borton, Mitch Sever, Bob Hoover and Duane Davis.

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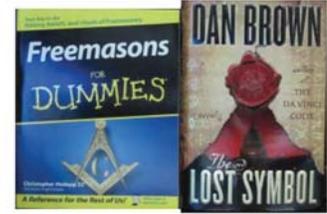
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Harmony in the Heartland

BY SUE LAYMAN, SUPREME QUEEN 2010-2011



On behalf of the members of Isis Temple No. 41 in Evansville, IN, I would like to thank the members of Koran Temple No. 30 and Murat Shriners of Indianapolis for their invaluable service during the 94th Annual Supreme Session Daughters of the Nile. The Harmony in the Heartland session was held June 12-17 in downtown Indianapolis. Ladies of the Household and nobles from all over North America enjoyed a week filled with Hoosier hospitality. More than 2,400 attendees enjoyed our play day tours, city and specialty tours, opening ceremonies, banquets, unit performances, and

the installation of officers for 2010-2011. We would also like to thank Noble Gordon Husk, chairman of the Chicago Hospital, Illustrious Sir Craig Hinshaw, and Imperial Sir John Cinotto for their remarks during the weeklong festivities.

It is both an honor and a privilege for me to serve as Supreme Queen and CEO of the Daughters of the Nile. I hope that all of the Daughters of the Nile can work together this year to support and strengthen both our philanthropy and our fraternal organization. These distinct entities remain forever united by our heartfelt dedication to the Shriners Hospitals for Children® and each other.



(L to R) First Lady Lynda Vessel & Ill. Sir Steve Vessel, Potentate Hadi Shriners; Bobbie Jo Wright, "Editorial without Words" former Shriners Hospital patient; Margaret & Imp. Sir John Cinotto, Imperial High Priest & Prophet; Noble Bob Hudson; (second and third rows) Supreme Queen Sue Layman's family and friends.



Sue Layman, Supreme Queen & Ill. Sir Craig Hinshaw, Potentate Murat Shrine



Ill. Sir Steve Vessel, Potentate Hadi Shriners & "Editorial Without Words" former patient Bobbie Jo Wright from Evansville, IN



Sue Layman, Supreme Queen & Noble Gordon Husk



Sue Layman, Supreme Queen & Imp. Sir John Cinotto, Imperial High Priest & Prophet



Sue Layman, Supreme Queen & Son, Noble Bob Hudson

Mobil Nobles

Ron McCoy

The summer has come to an end, which means most of the golf outings are over. It has been a hot summer with a lot of rain. I know most of us had our calendars full of different things we had planned and places we had to go. During the winter months, we look forward to summer so we can do things outside and go places with our friends. Then when fall comes, we say, "I'll be glad when fall comes so we can slow down and get back to a normal routine." With that in mind, I would like for everyone to mark your calendar for September 10.

Brian would like to see as many Mobil Nobles as possible at this meeting, including our older members. He doesn't mean in age but those who have been in the Unit for, say, 10 years or more. Heck, if you have been in 10 years or more, you are probably old anyway (smile). Let's call this the "Old Timers Meeting."

In order to recognize those who have helped our Unit get to where it is now, maybe you could tell us how things have changed from what they were in 1999 or 1998 or even before.

Brian wants to have a good time at

our meetings, and it's always fun to look back and see some of the things we did in the past. My guess is he will bring this up under OLD BUSINESS.

Now for those who are new members. I call new members those who have been in the Unit for nine years or less, like me. This gives us a chance to get together and hear from them.

Hope to see everyone September 10. Bring the wife and have dinner beforehand. I promise you it will not be too hot or raining at this meeting.

Make October Your PSA Month—*PLEASE*

BY DEBBIE PROCTOR

Can we speak frankly for a minute?

Many of you know that my husband, and Murat's 2009 Potentate, George Proctor, passed away earlier this year as a result of prostate cancer. When he was diagnosed last summer (actually on our 35th wedding anniversary), the disease was already so advanced that our options, and their effectiveness, were limited. He and his doctors fought the good fight, but in 10 months he was gone. We miss him terribly. Yet, a very common and simple lab test would likely have prolonged—or maybe even saved—his life. It might save yours.

The PSA (prostate specific antigen) test is a blood test which results in a number that is a “marker” for the likelihood, or lack of it, of prostate cancer. An elevated number would be reason for concern. I'm sure some of you have had this test, along with routine physicals. Good for you! But I'm just as sure that many of you (as George did) never see the need to go to a doctor unless you feel seriously ill. Colds have to become bronchitis, pain has to incapacitate you, etc. A doctor is for sick people—why would you make an appointment and take time out of your busy life (and money out of your pocket) if you're feeling fine?!

I'll tell you why—because contrary to what you may have heard, ignorance is not bliss. Ignorance is dangerous. The better phrase is “forewarned is forearmed.” Come on men ... you get the oil changed in your car, don't you? You don't wait until it breaks down by the side of the road to do it. You do it routinely because you know the expense, inconvenience, and hardship could be a lot worse if you don't. Besides, you and your family depend on your car for day-to-day life as you know it. You get my

drift—surely your “maintenance” is just as valuable to you and to the lives of those who love and depend on you!

Prostate cancer is termed a slow-growing cancer. Even many men diagnosed with it will end up dying of something else. Though not uncommon (one man in six will get prostate cancer in his lifetime), it is reported that more than 2 million men who have had the disease at some point are still alive today. When found early, the American Cancer Society notes the relative five-year survival rate is nearly 100 percent (10 years is 91 percent). So why were there 27,360 deaths from prostate cancer in 2009? Probably partly because, in the early stages, there are no symptoms. And, I'm assuming, simply because not enough men are making doctors' appointments for prostate screening and/or yearly physicals. It is recommended that screening should begin at age 45–50 (and consider family history). Just like your cholesterol and blood pressure, your PSA number is one you should know and monitor. But, yes, that means you actually have to go to a doctor's office.

When the subject of going to doctors comes up, I find the reason most people (men and women) don't go is usually one of three things: (1) it's inconvenient (can't find the time); (2) fear; or (3) it's unpleasant. My answer to #1: We all have the same amount of time—24 hours in a day. You have a choice in what you do with them. And nothing is more inconvenient than being sick. My answer to #2: Fear, of course, is based on the unknown. So find out! Do you think NOT knowing something means there are no consequences (“but officer, I didn't know my license had expired”)? Besides, you are much more likely to get a clean bill of health. That's

one less thing to be fearful about. My answer to #3: Many men get all squeamish about a prostate exam which maybe lasts all of 15 seconds. And the PSA test is merely sitting in a reasonably comfortable chair, rolling up your sleeve and having a little blood taken. Gentlemen, I'd wager that the women in your life have routinely succumbed to various indignities in a doctor's office (not to mention those voluntary appointments with cold, powerful machinery!) to screen for female health issues. I don't think you are going to win the “unpleasantness” debate here. So no more excuses.

I know we're bombarded with health information and constantly informed of the latest “findings.” We're always being told to eat a better diet, stop smoking, get more exercise, lose weight, or take a certain medication. Those things call for some sacrifice or lifestyle changes that mean a serious, and maybe long-term, commitment. Those things sound hard. I'm not asking for that. You'd probably say you'd take a bullet for the ones you love. I'm only asking you to pick up the phone.

George would have turned 68 in October. In remembrance of him, I'm asking you to set up an appointment for prostate screening and, ideally, an overall physical during that month if you haven't already had one this year. I believe this is a legacy that would honor George, and his devotion to the fraternity, in a very special way. But, more importantly, it just might mean you will be here longer, and healthier, to enjoy the people, things, and causes that you love. There are only so many things in life that you can control. This is one of them.

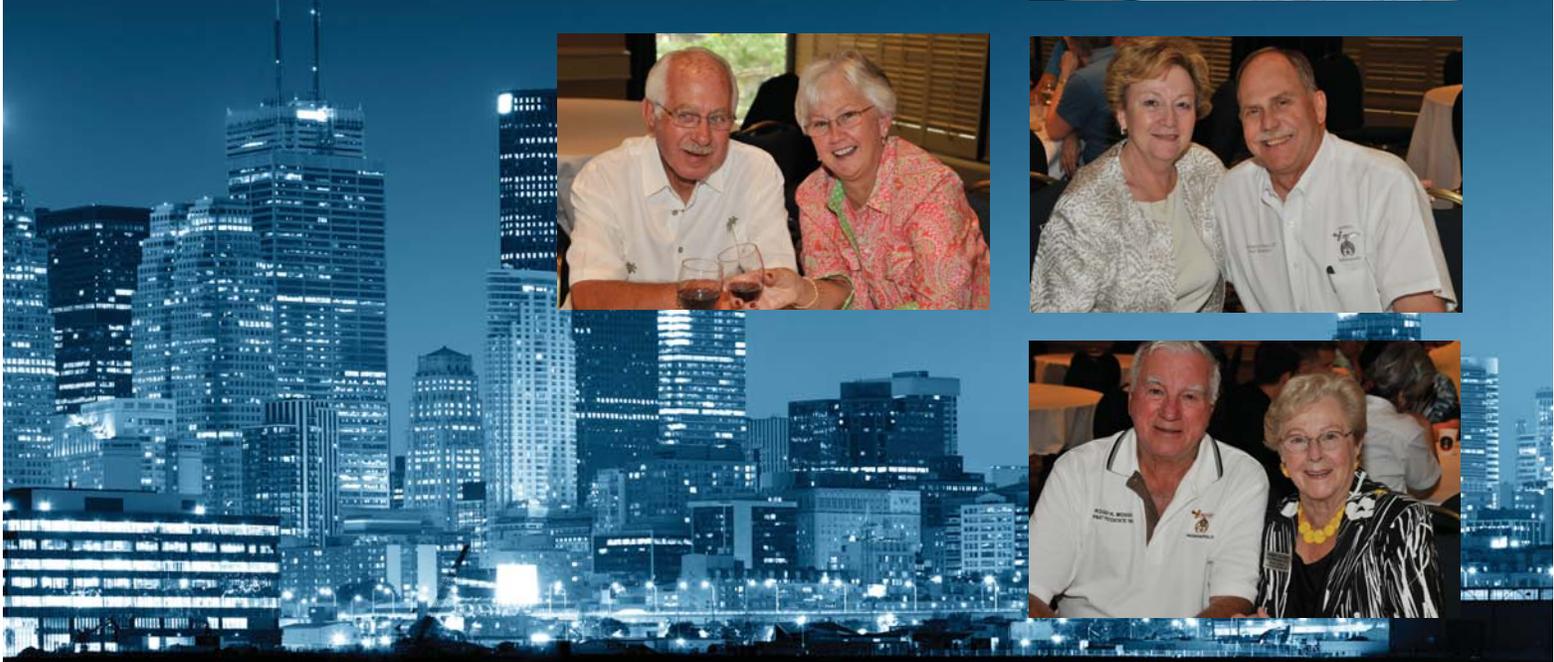
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Murat Noble Leads York Rite

On April 21, 2010, Noble Philip D. Herthel was elected to the office of Grand High Priest, Royal Arch Masons of Indiana.

Phil is a Senior DeMolay who was raised a Master Mason in October of 1986, joined the Scottish Rite in November, and became a noble of Murat Shrine in December of 1986. He later joined the York Rite in the fall and winter of 1988.

Phil served as Worshipful Master of Morristown Lodge 193 in 1995 and as Worshipful Master of Century Lodge 764 in 2006 and 2007. Phil has also served the Grand Lodge on numerous committees, including: Masonic Home Board, Masonic Youth, Speaker's Bureau, Supervisory Board, Technology, and Ultimate Lodge. He currently serves as treasurer of Century Lodge, and serves the Grand Lodge as a member of the Foreign Fraternal Relations Committee.

In the Scottish Rite, Phil is a long-time veteran of the degree cast and the backstage and makeup committees. He received the Meritorious Service Award, or Red Hat, in 2000. He was appointed to the Indiana Consistory line in 2009 and currently serves as Engineer and Seneschal.



Phil has been an active member of Murat Shrine since joining in 1986. He has served as president of the DeMolay Unit (1992), NexGen (2003, 2004), and Shelby County Shrine Club (2006). He has served numerous terms on the Membership Committee and was chairman in 1996. Phil also serves on the Hospital Committee as Donor Relations Chairman. Phil is the current treasurer of the Oriental Band and is an active member of the Dramatic Cast, portraying the part of the potentate in the ceremonial.

Phil is also the announcer for the parade of units at the Murat Shrine Circus.

Phil is a member of Shelbyville York Rite and Prather York Rite. He served as High Priest of Shelby Chapter 20 in 1999, Illustrious Master of Emil L. Steffey Council in 1998, and Commander of Baldwin Commandery in 1997. Phil received the Knight York Cross of Honor in 2000. Phil is also a member of the York Rite College, serving as governor of M.L. Isley College in 2007. He was awarded the Order of the Purple Cross by the York Rite College in 2006. Phil has served all three Grand Bodies of the York Rite. He served the Grand Commandery as a Deputy Battalion Commander and as Grand Crusader for the State of Indiana. He has served the Grand Council as the State Chairman of CMMRF, their philanthropy, and as Grand Steward and Grand Conductor of Council. Before being elected to the progressive line, Phil served the Grand Chapter as Director of RARA, the Grand Chapter philanthropy, and as Grand Master of the First Veil. Phil was elected to the Grand Line in 2005 as Grand Royal Arch Captain and has advanced through the line to the position of Grand High Priest.

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Hoosier Hillbilly Clan #14

Larry Sutherlin

Greetings from Hillbilly Clan #14 (Indianapolis, IN). The Clan has our monthly meetings at the Shrine, except for our dinner meetings which are held at Lynhurst Masonic Lodge with dinner prepared by Ma Raban and her helpers. Proceeds from the dinners are donated at the end of the year to the Transportation Fund.

Our August 2 meeting held at the Murat had a very successful Hillbilly degree given to seven new members (four men and three women). The degree was fun for all including the candidates. The cast of characters for the degree were Raban: Larry Sutherlin, Keeper of the Cob: Larry Davis, Guardian of the Still: Mike Waldrip, Hat Fitter: Earl Moore, and Bard: Bob Butler. For the ladies, Raban was Ruth Ann Kepler, Keeper of the Cob was Karen Waldrip, Guardian of the Still was Mary Hutson, Hat Fitter was Sharon Davis, and the Bard was Karen Waldrip. This is truly a group of real characters. We enjoyed dinner in the lounge before the meeting and the fellowship was great. You are invited to join the Clan. Call Larry Sutherlin for information at (317) 839-4443.

The annual dinner and auction was held August 14 at Lynhurst Lodge with the dinner prepared by Ma Raban Sally Sutherlin and her wonderful helpers.

The Clan meeting October 4 will be held at Lynhurst Lodge with dinner served at 7 p.m. The

November 1 meeting will be held at the temple.

The degree (one for men and one for women) will be held again on December 6, 2010, around 7 p.m. at Murat. Dues are a one-time payment of \$35 for men and \$25 for women.

We are sorry to lose our lead guitarist, Stan Lucas, and keyboard artist, Jim Smith. Both are retiring from our band. They have been very faithful over the years and we thank them for all their service to our Hillbillies, Shrine, and especially for our kids at the hospitals.

If you play any musical instrument such as a jug, washboard, base fiddle, dish pan, spoons, keyboard or guitar, you are welcome to join our band. Our practice time is prior to our Hillbilly meetings. We do make "road trips" for reunions, nursing homes, retirement homes, picnics, birthdays or anniversaries. We don't charge a fee, but ask for a donation to be forwarded to the Transportation Fund to transport the kids and families to the hospitals. Band members donate their time and expenses. Just come to any Hillbilly meeting and bring your "musical" instrument.

The Clan meets on the first Monday of the month at the temple. Dinner meetings are held at Lynhurst Masonic Lodge.

Come join the fun. For further information, call Larry Sutherlin at (317) 839-4443 or cell (317) 525-8450.



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SEPTEMBER

- WED. 1 DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER MAGAZINE
- WED. 29-SUN. 5 Potentate's Alaskan Cruise
- THU. 2 Caravan Club - Chirs Cox - Indiana Masonic Home Foundation
- THU. 9 Caravan Club Grand Lodge of Indiana
- FRI. 10 Band Night - Combo Nation
- SAT. 11 Grand Master's Golf Outing Texas Hold'em
- SUN. 12 Masonic Home Festival
- THU. 16 Caravan Club
- MON. 20 Divan Meeting, Board Meeting Stated Meeting 7 p.m.
- THU. 23 Caravan Club - Gary Lewis, PP
- THU. 23-SUN. 26 GLSA - Rockford, IL
- THU. 30 Caravan Club

OCTOBER

- MON. 4 DEADLINE FOR NOVEMBER MAGAZINE
- THU. 7 Caravan Club
- SAT. 9 Texas Hold'em
- THU. 14 Caravan Club
- MON. 18 Divan Meeting, Board Meeting Stated Meeting 7 p.m.
- THU. 21 Caravan Club
- SAT. 23 Texas Hold'em
- THU. 28 Caravan Club

NOVEMBER

- MON. 1 DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER MAGAZINE
- THU. 4 Caravan Club
- THU. 11 Caravan Club
- SAT. 13 Murat Shrine Ceremonial
- MON. 15 Divan Meeting, Board Meeting Stated Meeting 7 p.m.
- SAT. 20 AASR Convocation
- THU. 18 Caravan Club

DECEMBER

- WED. 1 DEADLINE FOR JANUARY MAGAZINE



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