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Lincoln Hosts 1st annual RiteCare Valentine's Party
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Jim and Harriet Hirl at the Omaha Scottish Rite Ladies Night in February

Membership

One of the highlights of the Conference of Grand Masters in Rapid City, South Dakota his past February was a break-out session hosted by Linda Patch, Director of Marketing and Communications, for the Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction (NMJ).

Linda presented on "The Path Forward," a comprehensive survey done by the NMJ Scottish Rite. Operating on the fact that 70 is the average age of a Scottish Rite Mason (which is true in Nebraska, and presumably across the United States), membership is not sustainable for more than 20 years. An independent marketing firm surveyed Scottish Rite members and non-Mason American men, and the findings were interesting. It is impossible to go through it in detail here (you can reach me if you want a more detailed summary of the find

ings), but a few significant facts emerged from the survey, which point to a bright light at the end of the tunnel. In short, while many respondents to the survey were aware of Freemasonry, most were not aware of our Masonic values. However, those values were in alignment with several key demographics, including the Boomer generation.

If we know what would successfully appeal to these men, how do we meet their expectations once they are Masons? To answer that, the NMJ conducted a second survey on the state of Scottish Rite membership, asking what members value.

3,000 Scottish Rite Masons were surveyed,

“ The study revealed that when presented with messages of fraternity, integrity, compassion and becoming a better man, 57% of American men today would consider joining Freemasonry. ”

This indicates that 57 million American men would be interested in Freemasonry. To put that in perspective, 57 million Americans is *more than ten times* the number of Masons in 1959, Masonry's high water mark! But it also underscores that we need to articulate our Masonic values clearly.

who provided 12,000 open-ended comments and suggestions. Three primary insights emerged from their responses:

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Orient Calendar

May 2, 3, 4.....	Omaha Spring Reunion (O)
May 4.....	Kentucky Derby Party (O)
May 9.....	Give Hastings Day (H)
May 8, 15, 22, 29.....	Wednesday Masonic Lunch (H)
May 9, 16, 23, 30.....	Thursday Masonic Lunch (L)
May 15.....	Spring Outing (O)
May 22.....	Omaha Gives (O)
May 25.....	Walk for RiteCare (L)
May 31.....	Give to Lincoln Day (L)
Jun 2.....	Scottish Rite Broadway Series: <i>Miss Saigon</i> (O)
Jun 23.....	WalkRite for RiteCare (O)
Jun 12.....	RiteCare Classic Golf Benefit (O)
Jun 5, 12, 19, 26.....	Wednesday Masonic Lunch (H)
Jun 6, 13, 20, 27.....	Thursday Masonic Lunch (L)
Jul 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.....	Wednesday Masonic Lunch (H)
Jul 11, 18, 25.....	Thursday Masonic Lunch (L)
Jul 18.....	Century Club Donors Appreciation Dinner (O)
Aug 7, 14, 21, 28.....	Wednesday Masonic Lunch (H)
Aug 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.....	Thursday Masonic Lunch (L)
Aug 17-20.....	Supreme Council Biennial Session (DC)
Aug 18.....	Scottish Rite Family Picnic (O)
Aug 23.....	Scottish Rite Steak and Lobster Dinner (O)
Oct 12.....	Hastings Fall Reunion (H)
Oct 18.....	Nebraska KCCH Investiture (Lincoln)

Lodge of Perfection meetings:

Alliance, 4th Friday of each month

May 24, June 28, July 26, Aug 23, Sept 27, Oct 25

Hastings, 1st Tuesday of each month

May 7, June 4, July 2, Aug 6, Sept 3, Oct 1

Lincoln, 3rd Wednesday of each month

May 22, June 19, July 17, Aug 21, Sept 18, Oct 16

Omaha, 3rd Monday of each month

May 20, June 17, July 15, Sept 16, Oct 21

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New Benefit for Scottish Rite Masons

Scottish Rite Partners with Health Endeavors to Provide Medicare Medical Records Benefits

The Orient of Nebraska Scottish Rite has partnered with Health Endeavors to provide a benefit to all Nebraska Scottish Rite Masons who have Medicare insurance coverage, including Part D.

Simply go to your iTunes or your Android app store and download the Health Endeavors "Get Your Health Record" app or go to their website www.getyourhealthrecord.com.

Click on Medicare Sign-Up and complete the requested information to sync 4 years of your health information to the app, including doctor's visits, prescription drug information, inpatient encounters and other claims history. Make sure you enter SRNE in the sponsorship field.

With this app, your medical records are always with you, when you travel, when you move, or in an emergency. You can check your health claims to protect yourself against identity theft. You can verify your data is accurate to protect yourself against incorrect medical information or medical errors.

Medical text alerts remind you about labs, exams, unfilled prescriptions prescribed, and wellness visits either scheduled or to be scheduled.

The app also provides a Health Risk Score and Medicare Spend as compared against national benchmarks.

Enrollment is completely free, though there are in-app purchases that allow you to send or share medical records, or receive non-Medicare health records.

Whether you opt to purchase the in-app upgrades, the Health Endeavors "Get Your Health Record" app is available and free to all Nebraska Scottish Rite Masons who are eligible for Medicare.

Download the app and take advantage of this great benefit of being a Nebraska Scottish Rite Mason!

Health Summary

Patient

D.O.B

Race

Ethnicity

Contact info

Patient IDs

Adam Everyman

October 22, 1962

White

Not Hispanic or Latino

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Phoenix, AZ 85002, USA

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Sex

Male

Allergies, adverse reactions, alerts

Allergy Substance	Code	CodeSystem	Reaction	Severity	Status
Penicillin G benzathine	7982	RxNorm	Hives	Moderate	Active
Codeine	2670	RxNorm	Nausea	Moderate	Active

Medications

Medication	Medication Code	Medication CodeSystem	Start Date	Route	Dose	Status	F	Instru
albuterol 0.09 MG/ACTUAT [Proventil]	573621	RxNorm	2012-08-14	Inhalation	0.09 MG/ACTUAT INHALANT SOLUTION 2 puffs every 6 hours PRN wheezing	Active	Generi	substi allow

Hospital discharge medications

Medication	Direction	Start Date	Status	Indications	Fill Instructions
No Discharge Medication					

Problems

Problem Name	Code	CodeSystem	Start Date	End Date	Status
Costochondritis	6410904	SNOMED-CT	2012-08-15		Active
Asthma	195967001	SNOMED-CT	2011-09-25		Active

Laboratory values/results

Test	Test Code	Code System	Actual Result	Date
CO2	2028-9	LOINC	23 mmol/L	2012-08-15

Procedures

Procedure Name	Code	CodeSystem	Target Site	Date of Procedure
No procedure		SNOMED-CT	()	

Screen shot of the "Get Your Health" app's Health Summary page



Hastings Spring Reunion

Top row: Phil Odom, 33°, Jon Yocom, 33°, Jim Horsham, 32°, Erik Nielsen, 32° KCCH, Bill Taylor, 32°
 Second Row: Scott Krieger, 33°, Roger Deininger, 32° KCCH, Dan Deffenbaugh, 32°, Mike Small, 33°, Timothy Lowe, 33°
 Bottom Row: Danny Nonneman, 32°, Joe Ziemba, 32°, Chandler Larsen, 32°, George White, 33°, Les Seiler, 33°, Don Rasmussen, 33°



January 1967: Jan Moore with Cyril Lemman, Earle Vida, and Imperial Sir Harold Lloyd

ALWAYS A SHRINER'S KID

by Jan Moore, Ph.D.
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Whenever I see a Shriner's parade or event I have this desire to walk up and tell the Shriners my story and how I went from a child with a rare congenital condition to a successful and happy adult. I'm a professor, a mother, a Fulbright Scholar, a world traveler and always, always a Shriners Kid.

My story began 60 years ago at my birth. I was failure to thrive and in immense pain every time my mother changed my diapers. It was soon discovered that my right hip was not formed correctly. In fact, the top of my femur had not formed and neither had my socket. Later as an adult I would learn this condition was called PFFD or proximal

focal femur deficiency. I was baptized in a cast and spent most of my first three years in propped up in a high chair or on the floor doing a commando crawl. My left hip had formed correctly.

After my first procedure at Brooks Army Medical Center in San Antonio, TX my parents sought the advice the orthopedic specialists at the Shriner's Hospital in Shreveport, Louisiana. Although I do not remember this I was admitted at age 20 months and I spent my second Christmas and second birthday in the hospital where

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2019-2020 Reunions

October 12..... Fall 2019 Reunion
 March 7..... Spring 2020 Reunion
 October 10..... Fall 2020 Reunion

Pencil Us In

Give Hastings Day May 9, 2018

Give Hastings Day is a day of online giving which supports the RiteCare Clinics and the philanthropies of the Hastings Scottish Rite Valley Foundation

www.givehastings.org/RiteCare

THINKING SMALL



Mike Small, 33°

Our longtime Membership Secretary Gaylene O'Brien left the Scottish Rite office for new opportunities, and we are happy to welcome Ill. Brother Mike Small, 33° to the office.

Mike has been a Scottish Rite Mason for 26 years, and is a member of Hastings Lodge #50. Mike served as Master in 1997, and has been Secretary since 2013. Mike was invested with the KCCH in 2001, and was coroneted a 33° Inspector General Honorary in 2005.

He was been in the lawn care business for 40 years, but sold the business in December, 2017. When Mike is not working or wearing one of my many Masonic hats, he enjoy hunting, fishing and traveling.

Mike is here to welcome you to the Hastings Scottish Rite, and you can always reach him at msmall@hastingsmasonic.org.



Left to right: Sam Greenfield, Jessica Shelburn, Melodie Montiel, James Eggerling, Laura and Drew Borske



Ole Friesen and Don Schlenining

Great Evening at the Masquerade Ball



On February 14th, the Scottish Rite and Sesostri Shrine hosted the annual Valentine's Ball. This year, it was a masquerade ball, and guests were greeted with a choice of masks (for those that didn't bring their own), and a heart-shaped box of candy for the ladies. Guests danced the night away to big band favorites by the Leo Lonnie Orchestra. We welcomed Holly Schlautman and Teagan Dinslage, our RiteCare Clinicians, who joined us with their husbands. All attending considered the Masquerade Ball a great success, and we're looking forward to next year's!



Mike Gray, 33° leads the procession into the large Lodge room in the 32° at the Spring and Fall Reunions

BENCHED

If you haven't seen the Lincoln Scottish Rite in a while, now is time to visit. The large dining room has been completely refinished, as has the small dining room, and the front entrance. Vermaas Construction is working on the small Lodge room, adding beautiful wainscoting to the walls, and modernizing the building. Numerous Brethren have stepped up financially to support these continued renovations, and the Valley is grateful to so many Brethren for their contributions.

M.W. Bob Moninger, 32° KCCH recommended recognizing donors who contribute or pledge \$500 with a plaque in their name on beautifully refinished benches in the large Lodge room. So far, about 20 Brethren have pledged \$500 for at least one bench each.

To be perpetually remembered in the Lincoln Scottish Rite while supporting the on-going renovations for our historic home, please consider a pledge or gift. Call Bruce Wood, 33° at (402) 435-2144 or e-mail scottishrite@windstream.net for more information.



LINCOLN IS COMING!

Give to Lincoln Day is a day of online giving on May 31, 2019. Your online gift through the Lincoln Community Foundation will benefit the Lincoln RiteCare Clinics, the Teacher of the Year award, and the philanthropies of the Scottish Rite.

www.givetolincoln.com/nonprofits/ritecare

Friday, May 31, 2019



Miss Holly and Miss Teagan

After the March 20th Scottish Rite business meeting, members were joined by Holly Schlautman and Teagan Dinslage, our Lincoln RiteCare Clinicians.

Holly and Teagan updated members on what is happening at the Lincoln RiteCare Clinic, and shared their current programs, their plans to reach families with kids who may need therapy, and their ideas to raise both awareness and funds to support the RiteCare Clinic.

Among the programs they have implemented are training to help parents support therapy lessons at home, as well as preschool programs. Upcoming events include an ice cream sundae social, the Walk for RiteCare at the Zoo on May 25th, and a Halloween event in October.

Scottish Rite Masons are fortunate to have these dedicated women in our RiteCare Clinic at the Barkley Memorial Center on the UNL East Campus.



Joel Wahling, 32° and his lady Shari; Mike (32°) and Jane Precella; the Heartland Harmonizers; Bob Pelletier, 32° and Culinary Masters Bob Maline, 33°, Bill German, 32°, Mel Morton, 32° KCCH, Bob Jasa, 32° KCCH and Jim Parks, Sr., 33°

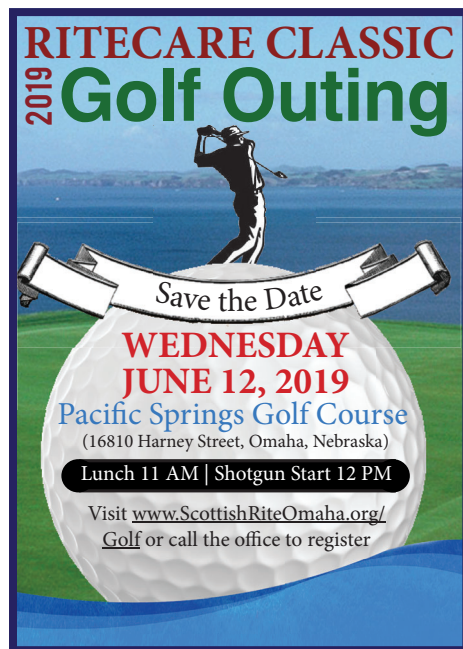
Celebrating Love: Scottish Rite Recognizes Our Ladies At Annual 'Ladies Night at the Rite' Dinner

True love can't be stopped with wintry weather. Over 120 Scottish Rite Masons braved the cold for an evening of music, dancing, and a great dinner of shrimp and beef, served by the Culinary Monday, February 18th was the annual Ladies Night at the 'Rite, our celebration of our ladies and all they do for us throughout the year.

The evening began with cocktails in the lounge and the Scottish Rite Ethics Debate in the Middle Chamber on the current property tax re-evaluation, the fifth highest in the nation. Our debaters were Dr. Paul Von Behrens, who is sponsoring a bill offering property tax relief, and Sarah Curry, policy director for the Platte Institute.

Venerable Master Patrick Watson, 32° served as emcee for the evening. Our entertainment were the Omaha Barbershop Chorus, the Heartland Harmonizers, who sang several arrangements for members and guests. After an excellent dinner, the line officers presented the ladies with gifts and potted plants from Mulhall's. The Knights of St. Andrew served ice cream afterward.

Ladies Night at the 'Rite has been a long tradition at the Scottish Rite, and definitely a fun evening not worth missing! Mark your calendar for next February and plan to be here for a great evening celebrating our ladies.



Dan (33°) and Jordan (32°) Wellendorf

patent to his son Jordan who joined in the all-state Reunion in Hastings last October.

At the Lodge business meeting afterward, Scottish Rite Masons voted 5 candidates to join us in the Spring Reunion in May. Scottish Rite Almoner Dick Corwine, 33°, spoke about the good the Almoner Fund does for those in need, and in the spirit of the evening, Patrick Watson declared that anyone not wearing green would throw an extra bit o' green to the Almoner's Fund.

luck of the IRISH at march lodge dinner



In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the Valley of Omaha welcomed Dowd's Irish Dance Academy Dancers on March 18th at the Lodge Dinner and meetings. The young

ladies, who included Andrew and Christina Muska's daughter Lena, performed several traditional sets and hornpipe dances. The dancers ranged from age 6 to 16, and the dancers had been taking Irish dance classes for 3 years or longer!

Afterward, 75 Scottish Rite Masons and their ladies and guests enjoyed an excellent dinner of roasted pork and vegetables, prepared by the Culinary Masters. Afterward, Venerable Master called up Dan Wellendorf, 33°, who presented a 32° Scottish Rite

Always a Shrine Kid

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the doctors were trying to figure out what the best course of action would be to help me. I had more surgeries at age 4 in Shreveport to fashion a functional hip. Again, at age 9 at the Honolulu Unit I underwent a more hip procedures. At age 11, I had knee surgery to limit the growth of my left leg as I hit puberty. What a great plan on the part of my doctors. My 3-inch leg length discrepancy soon was minimized because my right leg grew and nearly "caught up" with the left one. I continued being followed by the Shriners until my 16th birthday, when I was discharged from their care. I remember that day as a sad milestone. I said good bye to people like Nurse Ramsey who had been there for me from my first visit until my discharge 14 years later.

What I remember and value most about my Shriners experience was the amazing normalcy of my life. Despite very long inpatient periods, I went to school, participated in church, had arts and crafts, had Girl Scouts, and got to meet some amazing people including the group "Peter, Paul, and Mary," Don Ho, and of course Harold Lloyd who visited Honolulu in 1967 for the grand opening of the operating room renovation. The other thing I realized quite early on was that I was lucky. Although during some inpatient stays I was far away from my parents and siblings, I was very aware that I did get to see my parents every few weeks. I knew that when I "went up" for surgery as we used to say in Shreveport, my parents would be there when I woke up. The hospital was full of children who never saw their parents. They were from Panama, Guam, and even Vietnam and those children were incredibly brave and resilient.

As an adult, I found a helping profession in Speech Language Pathology and Audiology.

Dr. Jan Moore received her Ph.D. in Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and is a Professor at the University of Nebraska at Kearney in the Department of Communication Disorders. Her area of research is in speech and language of typically developing children and children with hearing loss. Scottish Rite Masons met Dr. Moore last November at the RiteCare/Scottish Rite dinner at UNK, along with Denise Wolfe, RiteCare Clinician, the UNK Speech faculty, and students of speech-language pathology. We are grateful for Dr. Moore for sharing her story about how Masons supported her early surgeries.

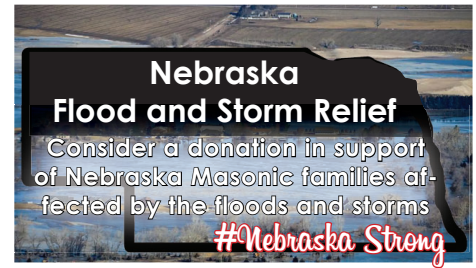


Ron Nielsen, 32° KCCH and Jan Moore, Ph.D. at the UNK RiteCare Clinic in November, 2018.

At one time, I had wanted to be a physical therapist because I loved my therapists at the hospital—especially in Honolulu where I learned to swim and rehab my hip all at the same time. I realized though that my skeletal system would not support the patients I would need to help as a physical therapist. Speech Pathology and Audiology seemed like a good fit for my intellect and desire to help others and now I work in a program that serves children through our Scottish Rite RiteCare Clinic at the University of Nebraska Kearney.

The hip the Shriners fashioned for me in 1967 lasted nearly 50 years. As a younger adult, I was active in disabled skiing, was a summer National Park Service Ranger, and even climbed the Grand Teton at age 37. It took me a day longer and I had a private guide, but I made it. My hip began its arthritic decline in my 40's and I hung on until I could hang on no longer for my hip replacement. At every move in my life I sought out the "abnormal hip guy" as an orthopedic surgeon. It interesting how things come full circle. My current physician Dr. Kevin Garvin at University of Nebraska Medical Center did his orthopedic residency under Dr. Rex Easter, the young resident who performed my knee surgery at age 1969.

So, I will always be a Shriners kid. The Shriners played a huge role in my life and my ability to function as a child and adult. I will always be forever grateful.



Nebraska has experienced historic flooding in the eastern part of the state and devastating blizzards in central and western Nebraska with major loss of homes, farm and ranching assets and income in the month of March 2019. Many of our Nebraska Masonic family members have no doubt been affected by these catastrophic events and will need assistance to get back on their feet. Here's how you can help.

DONATE FINANCIALLY

The Nebraska Masonic Relief Fund is collecting monetary donations that will be dispersed to Masonic family members affected by the floods and storms through an application process. If the donations exceed the needs of our Masonic family, the funds will be donated to other flood and storm relief efforts. Those interested in making a financial donation to support relief efforts can do so by visiting <https://www.glnet.org/relief.html>. Donations can also be mailed to Grand Lodge of Nebraska, 301 N Cotner Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska 68505. Checks should be made payable to **Grand Lodge Relief Fund**, with flood/storm relief in the memo field. Thank you so much for your support of this relief effort.



John Maxell, 33°, General Secretary for the Valley of Omaha presents a Scottish Rite patent to Salvatore Politi, 32°, at the COBIA Lodge business meeting on March 12th in Council Bluffs, Iowa.



LINCOLN RITECARE VALENTINE'S PARTY

The Lincoln RiteCare Clinic had its first annual Valentines Day party this year with the Lincoln Scottish Rite Masons and the RiteCare families, both current and alumni. The party was a big hit with Valentines day-themed activities.

Clinicians Holly and Teagan, along with UNL's Nebraska Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association (NSSLHA) volunteers, created winding paths of X's and O's on the floor with colored tape so that the kids could jump from letter to letter along the floor. Other activities included:

- an energetic game of snowball toss, with cotton balls as the snowballs;
- a heart-shaped fruit snack scavenger hunt;
- an impromptu duck-duck-goose game;
- and Eileen's cookie-decorating.

The families and kids loved having a photo booth with heart-garland strung in the background and assorted photobooth props to use for silly or smiling photos. The families and kids made even more hearts and glued them on a big poster board with the words, 'THANK YOU SCOTTISH RITE' and 'WE LOVE RITECARE!' The children were so proud of their project!

If you want to see photos of the event, you can visit the Lincoln RiteCare Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/lincolnritecareclinic/>. Thank you to the Masons of Nebraska for making events like these possible, and for the wonderful continual gift of therapy for these wonderful kids and their families. #WeLOVERiteCare!!

-Holly Schlautman, M.S., CCC-SLP
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ODDS & ENDS



Former RiteCare kid Jake Gehring participates in the Walk with his family



The kids loved seeing characters from Star Wars

The Omaha Scottish Rite participated in the Meyer Foundation for Disabilities Walk and Roll on Sunday, March 4th. Walk and Roll raised \$30,000 to support the programs of the UNMC Munroe-Meyer Institute, which includes our RiteCare Clinics. The Walk also raise awareness, understanding and funding for recreation services for teens and adults with developmental disabilities at the Munroe-Meyer Institute.

Membership, continued

1) Scottish Rite Masons want more:

- Interaction with leadership
- Engagement with one another
- Ability to dive deeper into the Craft

2) Members want modern communication tools, though they do not see technology as a replacement for gathering together. Technology enhances and augments the membership experience.

3) The biggest challenges to the fraternity are related to interpersonal conflicts.

Other revelations were of great interest. Many members revealed that they felt using ritual as "the only arbiter of who is deemed worthy to lead is failing. Good and honest men who join our craft for reasons reflecting humanity's deepest values and are then subjected to a boring, tedious experience that is 180 degrees from



The Path Forward survey shows a strong passion among men for the values of Freemasonry.

what they were promised." Members wanted "leaders who connect to them through their hearts and minds." They want to "be rallied to a just cause, with leaders who demonstrate wisdom, compassion and insight while running the Lodge with 'equal regularity.'" But this didn't indicate that ritual should be eliminated. To the contrary the data suggested that [Scottish Rite] ritual is a central part of Freemasonry, but it was not a prerequisite for leadership at the Blue Lodge level.

The report continues to back up these three elements of what Masons want, and are well worth study by every Lodge and Grand Lodge officer. If 57% of American men would be interested in joining Masonry if presented with the right Masonic message, should give us pride and hope. These messages resonate with the majority of our members, regardless of their Masonic experience, as well as American men in general.

This research poses us many challenges, if we are to retain members, to say nothing of recruiting new ones. The survey is a clarion call to be the change we want to see in society AND in our fraternity. "To be Masonic is to lift our Brothers up, to show them the light. And in doing this we, too, find the light."

It is our call to be more than just men. To be Masons.

Giving the Gift of VOICE

SGIG Circle and 101-Club Donors Make a Special Gift to RiteCare

The benefit of our Nebraska RiteCare Speech and Language Clinics to children has been incalculable. Scottish Rite Masons recently met Jamieson, a little boy diagnosed on the Autism Spectrum. Before RiteCare therapy, he could only point at what he wanted and grunt. After six short weeks, his vocabulary expanded from 30 words to more than 200! Through her tears, Jamieson's mom tells us "Thank you for giving me the ability to communicate with my son. I didn't have the ability to help him thrive in our family. . Thank you for giving me my son!"

It is hard not to be moved by the stories like Jamieson's, and the parents are profoundly grateful to Nebraska's Scottish Rite Masons.

In 2010, the 101-Club was established to directly support our RiteCare program through the Scottish Rite Foundation of Nebraska. Since then, your donations have exceeded \$75,000 and have gone directly to support speech therapy for thousands of children like Jamieson.



The 2019-2021 SGIG Circle challenge coin

The 101-Club appeal will be sent to Scottish Rite Masons in July, and I ask your support in helping children like Jamieson with speech therapy through the RiteCare Clinics. Every tax-deductible donation of \$101 pays for one session of therapy for a child, provided without regard to a family's ability to pay.

For each donation of \$101 or more to the Scottish Rite Foundation of Nebraska, you will receive the 101-Club lapel pin, and I ask you to wear it with pride and explain its significance to your Brethren and friends. Donations of \$300 or more enroll you in the Sovereign

Grand Inspector General's Circle, and you will receive the newly designed SGIG Circle challenge coin and lapel pin. Both 101-Club and SGIG Circle donors will be recognized at the Annual Communication, and SGIG Circle donors are recognized for the year in the *Scottish Rite Journal*.

On behalf Jamieson's grateful parents, thank you for your incredible generosity supporting our RiteCare children, and thank you for your continued donations to our 101-Club/SGIG Circle appeal.

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Thanks to the generosity of numerous Scottish Rite Masons, Nebraska RiteCare children receive all the services they need, without regard to a family's ability to pay. SGIG Circle donors have pledged or donated \$300 or more toward speech therapy for the year. **Please consider a donation or pledge and join these Brethren in making a significant impact on our ability to provide exceptional Speech Therapy for Nebraska children.**

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“Your dues change the light bulbs.
Your donations change the world.”