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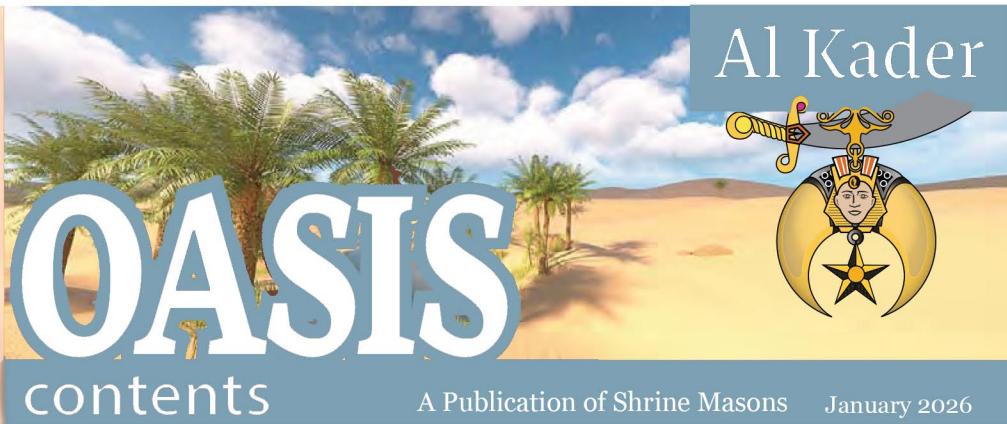
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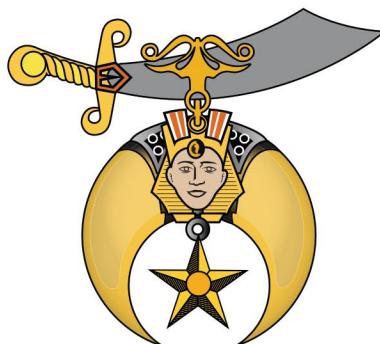
By Jay Carey, Potentate

Happy New Year to each of you and your families. As we embark on a new year for ourselves and our Temple, I want to thank everyone for your confidence in myself and Lady Winnie as we assume the helm for 2026.

For events, stated meetings, and social event reservations please call the Reservation Line at (503) 878-5519. This number is what we are using to receive calls related to all events and socials. You call, leave your name, contact number and the event or social you're calling about. The office will return your call to confirm your reservation and any additional information needed. The office is manned on Wednesdays, so the return calls will be made once a week.

Our "saying" for the year is "Helping Kids Be Kids," and we are looking forward to the many ways we are succeeding in that. There will be more information about the First Lady's Project coming in the near future. One other way we are going to help is to involve families in more activities at the Temple. Our March Social will include families and children. Bring your children (young and older) to the social "Suds and Spuds." We are planning on having a buffet table just for the 12 year olds and under; this will have food that is more to their liking. Adults age 13 and above will have a potato and salad bar to choose from. We will also be moving the social up an hour to allow our children to eat at a more reasonable time.

Thanks for your support this coming year and remember to always Show The Fez.



Chief Rabban's notes

Happy New Year. It's time to get busy with the new Al Kader year. I want to thank you for your confidence and support in electing me as your Chief Rabban. I look forward to a fun and productive year.

My focus this year will be fundraisers. We will have the PDXotica (tiki bar) event again and the Music Festival. I will be adding a Sportsman's Raffle. This type of raffle has been successful for many Shrine Temples. I got the idea from my brother's temple in Biloxi, MS. They net \$60,000 every year with this event. We will aim a little lower, as this is our first year. We will sell tickets for \$20. The total prize package will be \$20,000 to multiple winners. I am targeting a minimum of 2,000 tickets. That will net us \$20,000. However, there will be 4,000 tickets available for sale. That may seem like a steep hill to climb. But, with over 700 members, if each member sold 3 tickets, we would exceed that goal. And, we will be selling tickets at local rodeos and other events. This is an event that can be repeated every year and can put our budget back in the black.

The drawing will be held at our fall ceremonial on October 24th. Winners will receive gift cards from Sportsman's Warehouse. I chose Sportsman's Warehouse because they have 28 stores in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. There will be 51 winners. The payout is as follows: Top prize \$1,000 gift card. Other prizes include: five \$750 gift cards, 20 \$500 gift cards, 10 \$300 gift cards, and 5 \$250 gift cards. A Special early-bird drawing will be held on July 4th and will pay 10 \$100 gift cards. Early-bird tickets will be put back in the barrel for the top prize drawing.

Tickets will be distributed in February for sales starting on March 1st. More details will be in the February Oasis.

Blair Hill
Chief Rabban



Assistant Rabban's notes

Happy New Year Nobles,

2025 flew by, and I believe we had an amazing year of growth and rebirth of Al Kader. We saw more attendance at events, more involvement, and 38 new Nobles brought into Al Kader. 2026 is going to be just as great.

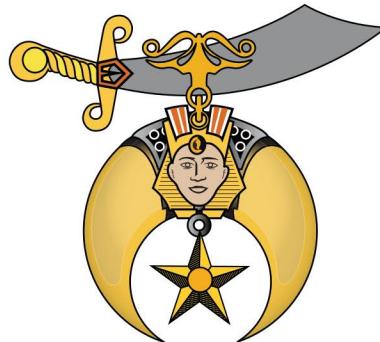
Thank you for your trust in me as you elected me as your 2026 Assistant Rabban.

This year I have been appointed as the Membership Chairman, and I have been working to create a few programs to help with membership and retention. We will have regional membership chairmen who will be in charge of working with the clubs and lodges in their area to promote Shriners and increase membership. I ask that all clubs please work with their respective representatives. I also have a team who will reach out to the Nobles who are at risk of being dropped for NPD. Remember, that Al Kader has to pay the \$55 per capita for each and every Noble, if they pay their dues or not. If you have not paid your dues for 2025 or 2026, please reach out and talk with us. We would like to know why, and if there is something we can do to keep you as a Noble.

IS Jay and Lady Winnie have a year of wonderful events planned, so please come out and support your Shrine Center. Al Kader's building is your building, and we want to see all our Nobles come out and use the facility and join in for the meetings and events.

Over the next year, I hope to visit as many of the clubs as possible. I will be sending an email to the clubs and asking for the current meeting dates, times and locations for your clubs.

Thank you again,
Noble Kris Torrey
Assistant Rabban, Al Kader Shriners



Chaplain's notes

January is an exciting time at Al Kader and our Lodges. It is the start of another year with new programs and leadership. A lot of time and energy goes into the planning and programs from our leadership. We need to support them for the continued success of our organizations. So please show up and participate. Make it a New Year's resolution to be active this year in your Lodge and Shrine.

We have so many activities going on in our Lodges and at Al Kader. Being socially active and having a purpose can lead to a longer successful life that our organizations can offer. As I get older, I am exposed to more articles about aging. Staying socially connected, keeping your mind curious and staying active are part of living longer. Some other "secrets" of long life are staying connected, finding joy in simple moments, taking care of yourself, and living with gratitude and peace of mind. Being useful and having a purpose are good also.

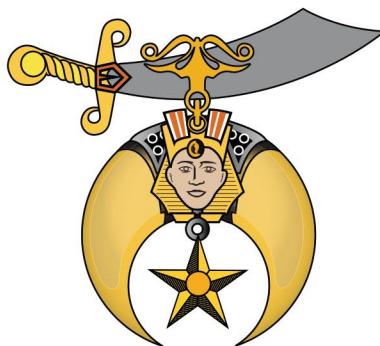
I find many parallels with these ideas and our beliefs and activities in our organization and our philanthropy.

I recently heard an interesting sermon on huddle. I always associated the practice with modern American football. I learned that there are references to huddle in the Bible. The action of people gathering together in close proximity has been used for many years as a means of communication. While we might not actually huddle in our Lodges and Shrine, we do gather, communicate and share. We conduct long standing traditions. What a wonderful tradition in today's world. So, show up and participate.

"The best kind of pride is that which compels a man to do his best work even though no one is looking."

"Be positive! The place for doubt is in the dictionary."

Happy New Year!
Kenton Wolfe, Al Kader Chaplain



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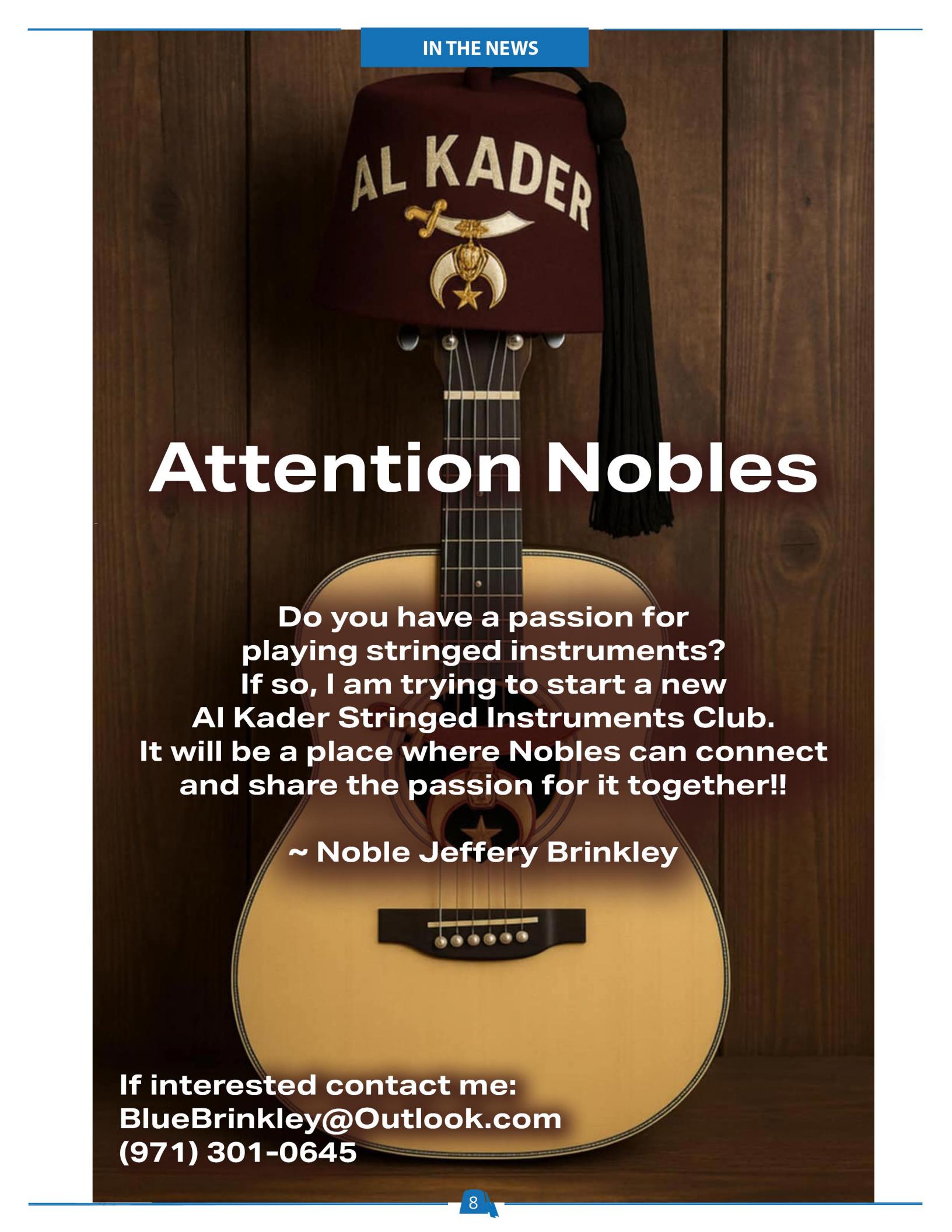


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~ Noble Jeffery Brinkley

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NEWS FROM CENTRAL OREGON

BEND CHRISTMAS PARADE



L-R: Noble David Luman, IS Terry Griffith PP, Noble Jeff McLaughlin, Noble Jim Michaelis

Well, the weather outside wasn't frightful for a December day in Central Oregon for the Bend Christmas Parade, it was sunny and 50 degrees. Although, in the past we have had snow, sleet and sub-freezing temps, but not this year.

We had two new Nobles driving our carts in the parade, who had a great time. The crowds lined the parade route, 10 deep, and cheered when we approached. Not so much for the Fez float, but definitely for the carts with our Shriners. Several waved and thanked us and many applauded.

This wraps up our parade season, as we prepare for next year! Happy New Year from the Central Oregon Shrine Club!



Central Oregon Shrine Club Installation



L-R: Noble Lee Ransdall-Secretary, Noble Jeff McLaughlin-2nd VP, Noble Lance McCarthy-1st VP, Noble Roy Moore-President, Noble David Luman-Treasurer, CR Jay Carey-Potentate Elect

The Central Oregon Shrine Club held a very public installation on the banks of the Deschutes River, at Greg's Grill on the Old Mill District in Bend. Just under 30 Shriners and Ladies attended the event, along with 30-40 patrons of Greg's Grill. Potentate-elect Jay Carey and Lady Winnie traveled to Bend to attend the installation. During the evening we also honored two of our For-Get-Me Nots, Lady Kay Nelson and Lady Connie Hathaway.

It was a great evening with everyone in the restaurant knowing that the Shriners were in town, with a few listening and applauding. This was a very unexpected development, as the private room we were supposed to have had, was double booked. In the long run, this was a great opportunity.

We also had the pleasure of meeting the owners of Greg's Grill and Red Robin in the Old Mill, who have been great supporters of the Central Oregon Shrine Club for the past 13 years. They were very appreciative and acknowledged the hard work and volunteerism the Club provides.



FIRST LADY'S PROJECT

Child Life at Shriners' Hospital Portland made a list of
toys, games, sensory objects, Legos, and more.

The list is updated frequently and is available for anyone to refer to and purchase.

My project is to collect funds to purchase items from the list. The items will be sent directly to the hospital for the children.

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your donation to:

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East/West Meeting

There will be a East/West Shrine Game Meeting on January 24, 2026 in Roseburg at Laurel Lodge #13, 920 SE Cass Ave at 9am. This is the meeting where coaches do player selection and hopefully meet the coaches. Please as many as possible to attend so we will have a quorum. I will work on having a video call for people that can't attend. Please attend if possible one way or another. Looking forward to another successful year.

Thank You!
Ron Henderson, Chairman



An Outside View

By Trevor Elliott
Assistant Rabban, Al Shamal Shriners

Some nights remind you why the Shrine endures.

Julia and I were deeply honored to be present for the 2025 Al Kader Awards Night, an evening that celebrated far more than individual achievements. It celebrated service, commitment, and the quiet leadership that sustains this fraternity year after year. The first thing you notice is not the certificates. It's the sound.

Not just the concert band tuning up, not just the clink of plates and chairs scraping the floor as folks find their seats. I mean the sound underneath all of that. The low, steady hum of people who know each other. The kind of room where you can shout "Hey! Over here!" and four heads turn because you've been saying it the same way for ten years. The kind of room where a joke lands before it even finishes, because a punchline is really the friendship.

If you've been around the Shrine long enough, you can almost measure the health of a temple by that sound.

Some years it's thin. Polite. Everyone's present, but not present.

And then there are nights like the Al Kader 2025 awards ceremony, where the heartbeat is so loud you can feel it through your shoes.

As the music played and the stories were shared, it was impossible not to feel it – the heartbeat a temple fully alive, grounded in purpose, strengthened by fellowship, and propelled by generosity.

What made the night special wasn't the certificates or the applause – it was the people behind them. The Nobles and Ladies who show up early and stay late. The ones who mentor, innovate, and serve without expectation. The ones who keep the mission of Shriners Children's alive not just in words, but in action.

That night had everything we love about this fraternity in one place: laughter that wasn't forced, gratitude that wasn't performative, and long line of people who did the work when nobody was watching. There were stories about 50/50 tickets sold one at a time, about race cars and pit crews and families hauling gear, about a concert band that has been making music for over a century, about a brand-new fundraiser that took an idea, a calendar, and a whole lot of elbow grease.

And if you listened closely, underneath all the applause, the theme of the year kept showing up like a refrain in a good song: Gifts of Love.

Not gifts of money. Not gifts of prestige. Not gifts of “look at me.”

Gifts of love. The kind that show up in the form of time, effort, and care. The kind that keeps a place alive.

That's what this chapter is about.

Because when we talk about membership growth, we often talk about numbers:

- how many petitions,
- how many demits,
- how many new Nobles this year,
- how many dues are paid on time

Those things matter. But if we're honest, nobody joins the Shrine because they fell in love with a spreadsheet.

People join because they walk into a room like that awards night and they feel something.

They feel welcome. They feel curiosity. They feel possibility.

They feel the heartbeat.

And that heartbeat is not accidental. It's built. It's protected. It's passed down.

It's EMVP in action.

The EMVP Pillar at the Center: Energy and Purpose

The 2025 Al Kader awards ceremony was a living picture of the two pillars that, in my experience, do the most heavy lifting when it comes to membership growth:

Energy

Energy is not volume. It's not noise. It's not chaos. Energy is the sense that something is alive, that people want to be there, that the room is moving toward something good.

You can have a packed calendar and still have low energy. And you can have a simple event and still have energy so strong it pulls people in like gravity.

Purpose

Purpose is the “why” that survives weather, budgets, and bad years. Purpose is the reason a Noble keeps showing up even when life is busy. Purpose is the thing you can't fake, because everyone can feel when it's real.

At that awards night, the purpose was clear: Shriners Children's, families, service, and the community we build around that mission. And because the purpose was clear, the energy followed.



But it didn't stop there. The night was also drenched in the other two pillars, whether the speakers used those words or not:

- Mentorship showed up in every "thank you," every "come stand up," every nod toward young volunteers and long-serving members
- Visibility showed up in the fundraisers themselves: a Harvest Festival, racing at speedways, a tiki bar tour across the community, a band that represents the Shrine in public

So yes, this evening leaned into Energy and Purpose, but you'll see all four pillars braided through the story.

Because that's how a healthy temple works. You don't run EMVP as four separate programs. You live it as one heartbeat.

Why This Matters Now

Let's say the quiet part out loud. We are not competing with other fraternities. We are competing with everything.

Phones. Work schedules. Family stress. Netflix. Sports. Burnout. A world where people are lonelier than they admit, and busier than they should be, and suspicious of anything that feels like an obligation.

That's not a complaint. It's just reality.

So, if we want membership growth, we can't rely on "they should join" or "they used to join." We have to create experiences where a man thinks:

- "I want to be part of this."
- "These people care about each other."
- "This looks meaningful and fun."
- "I can see myself here."

That awards ceremony showed exactly how that happens.

Not through a recruitment pitch. Through a culture. Through stories. Through appreciation. Through *movement*.

And maybe most importantly, through the kind of leadership that recognizes the real truth of any thriving temple:

Your biggest asset is not your building. It's your people.

What the Stories Were Really Saying

Let's pull a few discussions from the evening and listen to what they were teaching us.

1) The Harvest Festival 50/50: Small Club, Big Heart

A small Shrine Club didn't sit around waiting for a miracle. They found a community event, partnered with it, and built a 50/50 draw that generated real money over multiple years.

That's not just fundraising. That's belief.



Harvest Festival 50/50 — proof that big hearts don't need big stages.

And then it gets even better: because they needed help, they brought in youth volunteers. They turned ticket-selling into a friendly competition. They gave young people a role, a reason to belong, and a chance to contribute.

That's EMVP all day:

- Purpose: money raised for the hospital and the mission
- Energy: the fun of "who can sell the most tickets?"
- Mentorship: adults guiding youth, youth inspiring adults
- Visibility: showing up in the community, not hiding in the building

And you could hear the pride in the room when those volunteers are recognized. People don't just clap for dollars. They clap for effort, for growth, for seeing the next generation step forward. If you want a membership lesson, it's this:

People don't commit to what they don't feel. Recognition makes service felt.

2) The Racing Program: Purpose With a Steering Wheel

The racing stories weren't just about speedways and sponsorships. They were about a family, and the kind of "all hands-on deck" teamwork that makes people proud to belong.

There was a moment where the discussion focused on ladies, drivers' families, the late nights, selling rides, signing paperwork, getting people suited up. It's not glamorous. It's logistics. It's hustle.

But you know what it is, too? It's *alive*.

It's a unit with a pulse. A project people can point to and say, "That's ours."

And then the purpose comes roaring in: stories about people overcoming physical limitations, adapting, racing anyway, living full lives. It's a reminder that our mission is not theoretical. It's embodied. It's human.

This is where Shriner purpose becomes more than a slogan. It becomes a mirror.

You start thinking, "If they can do that... I can show up. I can sell a ticket. I can make a call. I can mentor a new Noble."

That's what purpose does. It turns spectators into participants.

3) The Concert Band: A Century of Visibility, One Rehearsal at a Time

A 113-year band does not happen because one charismatic leader willed it into existence.

It happens because people keep showing up.



Jeff Hornett is recognized for fourteen years of steady hands and shared music.

Rehearsals. Performances. Mentoring new players. Organizing music stands. Carrying instruments. Laughing at the same jokes. Passing along the culture.

That night, a long-serving director was recognized with deep gratitude. Not because he chased applause, but because he stayed, and he helped others stay, too.

This is a membership growth lesson we don't talk about enough:

Continuity is attractive.

In a world where everything is disposable, a tradition that is lovingly maintained becomes magnetic. The band isn't just entertainment. It's a public symbol that says, "We've been here. We're still here. We'll be here next year, too."

That's Visibility with integrity.

And the mentoring angle matters: because every long-running unit has an invisible pipeline of people who were taught, welcomed, corrected kindly, and encouraged. That pipeline is not optional. It's the only way a legacy survives.

4) PDX Tiki: A New Fundraiser That Feels Like Fun

Noble of the Year — leadership that shows up and gets things done.

Now let's talk about the story that made a lot of Nobles lean forward in their chairs.

A man has an idea. A tiki event. Not just a party, but a structured, multi-day experience: home tiki bar tours, meals, entertainment, fun, community. Something creative. Something local. Something people can't get just anywhere.

And he doesn't just talk about it. He builds it. He's in the building constantly. He's planning, organizing, coordinating, selling the vision.

It becomes a success. So much so that it's coming back again the next year.

That's not "a fundraiser." That's Energy + Visibility packaged in a way that makes people proud to invite their friends. And here's the secret ingredient:

It wasn't built to feel like an obligation. It was built to feel like something you'd brag about attending.

That's what modern Shrine growth needs more of.

Not "please come support this." More "you have to see what we're doing."

Application in Shrine Life: How Nobles Can Build This

All right. Let's get practical. Let's turn the awards-night magic into something you can do on a random Tuesday with a half-full meeting and a calendar that's too quiet.



1) Protect the Room's Energy

Energy is fragile. It's easier to lose than to build. Here are a few ways to protect it:

- Start on time. End with warmth. People forgive imperfect meetings. They don't forgive meetings that waste their night.
- Tell one good story every meeting. Not a report. A story. One human moment about impact, service, or brotherhood.
- Celebrate effort, not just outcomes. Don't only cheer "we raised \$10,000." Also cheer "we tried something new," "we showed up," "we improved."
- Make laughter safe. A temple that laughs together stays together. Keep the humor kind. Keep it inclusive. Keep it human.

2) Make Purpose Visible and Local

Purpose can't live only in speeches. It has to show up in what you do.

- Connect every event to a "why." Even a social night can have purpose if it strengthens relationships and brings people closer to the mission.
- Share hospital impact in plain language. Not corporate. Not abstract. "Here's what your time and dues and fundraising make possible."
- Give people a role that matters. A new Noble doesn't need a title. He needs a job with meaning.

3) Build Mentorship as a Normal Habit, Not a Special Program

Mentorship is not a binder. It's a culture.

- Pair new Nobles with "event buddies." Not just "learn the Shrine." Learn where to sit, who's who, and how to get involved.
- Use units as mentoring engines. Units are where new Nobles become known. That's how retention happens.
- Create "small wins" pathways. "Can you sell five tickets?" becomes "Can you coordinate the raffle?" becomes "Can you lead the committee?" People grow by doing.

4) Treat Visibility Like Hospitality

Visibility is not marketing. It's invitation.

- Bring the Shrine into the community. Harvest festivals. Parades. Speedways. Local tours. Community partnerships.
- Make it easy for members to invite someone. Give them a simple script: "Come with me. You'll have a great time. No pressure."
- Document the joy. Photos, short videos, a quick recap after events. Not polished. Real.

If your temple wants growth, stop waiting for prospective members to "discover" you. Show them the heartbeat.



John Fitzgerald, Noble of the Year — leadership that shows up and gets things done.

The Legacy Angle: Continuity Is a Love Language

One of the most powerful moments of the evening was not a big award. It was the repeated emphasis on the people behind the scenes.

The “angels” who do the work. The aides. The spouses and families. The ones who make the building function. The ones who coordinate rentals, manage the practical details, keep things running.

And then there’s the band story: 113 years of continuity.

Here’s the truth that long-time Nobles know, and new Nobles need to hear:

Legacy isn’t what you did once. It’s what you built so it can keep going.

A fundraiser that happens one year is nice. A fundraiser that returns every year becomes culture.

A unit that runs on one hero eventually burns out. A unit that mentors successors becomes a legacy machine.

A temple with a few active people survives. A temple that continually develops people thrives. So if you’re a long-time member: your legacy is not just what you accomplished, but who you lifted, who you taught, who you encouraged to step up.

And if you’re a new Noble: your role is not to “wait your turn.” Your role is to join the work, and let someone teach you, and then turn around and teach the next guy.

That’s how the heartbeat stays loud.

Reflection Questions

Brother-to-brother, take a few minutes with these. Bring them to a unit meeting. Ask them over coffee. Journal them if that’s your style.

Where do you feel the heartbeat most strongly in your temple right now? What’s different about that place or group?

If a brand-new Noble walked into your next event, what would make him feel like he belongs within the first 15 minutes? Be specific. What would you say? Who would you introduce him to?

What is one tradition worth protecting, and one new idea worth trying? How could you connect both to Shriners Children’s in a way people can feel?

Closing Takeaway: Build the Night They’ll Talk About

Here’s what I want you to picture. It’s not awards night. Not yet. It’s a regular meeting night. The calendar looks thin. A few chairs are empty. Somebody’s tired. Somebody’s frustrated. Somebody is quietly wondering if this is “just how it is now.”

And you, Noble, have a choice. You can treat that night like a formality. Or you can treat it like a seed.



Nobles Trevor Elliott (Assistant Rabban, Al Shamal Shriners), Blair Hill (Assistant Rabban, Al Kader) and Ron Gamble (Recorder, Al Kader)

Because the awards night doesn't come first. The awards night is the result.

It's the result of dozens of small moments:

- one invitation,
- one new idea,
- one young volunteer being taken seriously,
- one mentor pulling a new Noble into the circle,
- one committee choosing joy over obligation,
- one fundraiser built around fun instead of guilt,
- one unit refusing to let the energy die.

If you want membership growth, don't start with the petition.

Start with the heartbeat.

Build the kind of room where laughter is easy, purpose is obvious, and service feels like family. Then watch what happens.

Because when the heartbeat is loud again, people don't need to be convinced.

They lean in. They show up. They stay.

And before you know it, you're sitting at the next year-end awards night, listening to the sound of a room that's alive, and realizing something beautiful:

You didn't just grow membership.

You grew a legacy.

Well done, Al Kader Shriners. This is what it looks like when tradition and innovation walk hand in hand. When the heartbeat is loud, it carries beyond the room.

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Grant Sharp, Kris Torrey (High Priest & Prophet, Al Kader), and Illustrious Sir Forrest Hatch



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FIRST LADY'S RAFFLE

The First Lady's Raffle is for a Heritage Pendleton Blanket, one of the last to be issued by Pendleton Woolen Mills with the Shrine emblem.



Proceeds from this raffle will go for appropriate tablecloth hangers in the Decorating Room.

Tickets are \$10 and will be available at any stated meeting or social.

Drawing will be at the December Christmas Ball.

January Birthdays

1/1/2026	J. M. Kraker	1/17/2026	David P. Standiford
1/1/2026	Larry A. Ward	1/19/2026	Daniel R. Bauer
1/2/2026	Dennis D. Johnson	1/20/2026	Mitri Obeid
1/2/2026	Grover W. Sparkman	1/20/2026	Daniel H. Strand
1/3/2026	IS James A. Davis, P.P.	1/21/2026	Peter G. Clark
1/3/2026	Walter L. Hoyt	1/21/2026	Ronald L. Gamble, P.P.
1/3/2026	Gary Mier	1/21/2026	LS. Raymond
1/6/2026	Darrell L. Barton	1/21/2026	C. Zimmerman, P.P.
1/6/2026	John P. Ridenour	1/23/2026	Jesse P. Exton
1/7/2026	Ivan L. Meads	1/23/2026	David H. Fryday
1/7/2026	Donald F. Stapleton	1/23/2026	George F. Schulte
1/8/2026	James S. Akers	1/24/2026	Ralph G. Winters
1/8/2026	Gabriel H. Jones-Gallardo	1/25/2026	Michael L. Landtiser
1/9/2026	Allen V. Bixby	1/25/2026	Christian S. Lassen
1/9/2026	William E. McCoy, III	1/25/2026	Reybert A. Reese
1/9/2026	Dante Villani	1/26/2026	Ronald D. Graves
1/10/2026	John R. Franklin	1/26/2026	Matthew V. Thompson
1/10/2026	Darrin L. Taylor	1/26/2026	Jerry R. Wilson
1/11/2026	Myles McMillan	1/27/2026	Joseph M. James
1/12/2026	James F. Bremer	1/27/2026	Carson States
1/12/2026	Myron E. Miles	1/28/2026	Richard J. Bishop
1/12/2026	Brandon W. Van Dyke	1/28/2026	Patrick D. Breshears
1/12/2026	Douglas D. Walter	1/28/2026	Bob M. Keller
1/13/2026	Deon L. Strommer	1/29/2026	Gregory Isaacson
1/14/2026	Travis Reeves	1/29/2026	Fredric C. Sherman
1/15/2026	Gregory C. Pitman	1/29/2026	Henry Stockhoff
1/16/2026	Milan T. Haskell	1/30/2026	Gary Heim
1/16/2026	Elden Porter	1/30/2026	Richard I. Laird
1/17/2026	Joseph H. Cawrse	1/30/2026	John P. Walchli
1/17/2026	Duane Ledford	1/31/2026	James P. Burness, III
1/17/2026	Ralrph R. Patterson		

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Please note that all dates and events shown are subject to change without notice.

January

January 2nd
Set-up for Installation, 1pm

January 3rd
Installation, (Times TBA)

January 11th
Live at the Shrine, 4pm

January 12th
Executive Committee Meeting, 6pm

January 17th
POSTPONED
Leadership Training, 12:30pm

January 19th
Stated Meeting, 5pm Oasis, 6pm Dinner, 7pm Stated Meeting

January 24th
East-West Game Committee Mtg (Roseburg), 9am

January 31st
Oriental Band Crab Feed (See Flyer for Times)

February

February 7th
Central Oregon Shrine Club Crab Feed - Bend

February 8th
Live at the Shrine

February 9th
Executive Committee

February 13th-24th
Potentates Cruise to the South Caribbean

February 28th
DeMolay University- Upstairs Rainbow Grand Worthy Advisor Reception Harrington Hall

March

March 1st
DeMolay Crab Feed

March 8th
Live at the Shrine, 4pm

March 9th
Executive Committee Meeting, 6pm

March 14th
Suds & Spuds Social 4pm Oasis, 5pm Dinner, 6pm Entertainment - Family Event

March 16th
Stated Meeting, 5pm Oasis, 6pm Dinner, 7pm Stated Meeting

March 21st
Caravaners Bazaar

March 22nd
Daughters of the Nile Installation

March 28th
Spring Ceremonial

Notice of Stated Meetings Monday, January 19th

5pm Oasis - 6pm Dinner - 7pm Stated Meeting

Cost: \$15 - Pre-Paid Reservations Required - Call 503-878-5519

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2026 Dues Card Required

By Order Of: Jay Carey, Potentate - Attest: IS Ron Gamble, Recorder

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