

THE OSMTH ROSETTES THE OSMTH PRINCIPAL HERALD OF ARMS

OSMTH Principal Herald, Chev. Russ Copping, announces the introduction of the OSMTH rosette. They were introduced at the OSMTH meetings in Mechelen, Belgium. The rosette signifies membership in the Order and is the *only informal insignia of rank*. The rosettes were designed by Chev. Copping and are available indicative of Templar rank as in the image below. A plain rosette may be worn by any member as indicative of membership, the more expensive winged versions indicating rank being strictly optional.

The rosette border is the alternating black and red as in the neck insignia ribbon, while the center is the red cross on white. The Commandeur wing is all silver, the Grand Officier is half gold half silver, and the Grand Croix is all gold.

NEW OSMTH ROSETTES



KNIGHT



COMMANDEUR



GRAND OFFICIER



GRAND CROIX

The protocol of the rosette is that it is to be worn on the upper left lapel of business attire. That is, with a jacket and tie. The rosette is not to be worn without a tie by gentlemen. Rules are more relaxed for women's wear, but generally, nice business wear is the standard. The rosette is never worn with the neck insignia (formal wear black or white tie.) Only one rosette of any organization should be worn, and no other pins etc. should be worn with it. The Grand Officier rosette is worn with the gold portion toward the heart or tie, as pictured above.