

## Sioux Empire Spectacular 2010 Participants



Created in 1970 out of a drum and bell corps, Blue Devils hold the record for the most Drum Corps International World Championship titles, winning 11 times since 1976. Since then, the corps has placed out of the top three only five times, and even then never finished out of the top five. The Blue Devils organization sponsors three drum corps, three winter guards, a world-class twirling program, a music school and a wind symphony, serving more than 500 youth each year.



The Cadets, originally named the Holy Name Cadets when founded in 1934, is the oldest continually operating Division I group in Drum Corps International. The corps is known for pushing the artistic envelope of innovation and has won nine World Championships since 1983, becoming the first corps to win three consecutive titles in 1985. The Cadets have performed at a wide variety of highly public non-drum corps events; including the Statue of Liberty rededication in 1986 and the opening ceremonies of the 1996 Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta.



The Cavaliers have won the DCI World Championship seven times since 1992, including five of the past seven years. Scoutmaster Don Warren founded the corps in 1948 as Boy Scout Troop 111 Drum and Bugle Corps, and he remains the only president the corps has ever known. Long known as the "Green Machine", the corps' trademarks include having an aggressive approach to color guard work and high-speed, geometric drill routines.



Founded as a parade corps in 1958, Blue Knights has been a Drum Corps International World Championship finalist many times. The corps is known for its often dark-sounding musical programs and strong use of body movement in their visual offerings. The Blue Knights organization also offers a winter brass ensemble that performs throughout the Denver area, two competitive indoor marching percussion ensembles and "Stampede", the official drum line of the NFL's Denver Broncos.



The Glassmen were founded in 1961 as the Maumee Suns, a parade corps. After changing the corps' name to the Glass City Optimists to honor its new hometown of Toledo, the "Glass Capital of the World", the corps adopted its current name in 1971. Glassmen hold the distinction of being the only unit in Drum Corps International history to have improved its placement 10 years in a row, from 31st to 8th place in 1995. In 1993, the corps broke into the Drum Corps International World Championship Finals for the first time.



The Troopers are the only competitive junior drum and bugle corps in the state of Wyoming. The corps, founded in 1957 by Casper businessman James E. Jones, represents the state of Wyoming in numerous performances and events during the year. The group has won eleven national titles and has made DCI World Championship finals nine times. The Division I corps is known for their long and storied history, and is often called "America's Corps".



Founded in 1963 as the Junior Dukes, the Colts were also known as the Legionnaires and Colt .45 before adopting the corps' current name in 1976. Since 1993, the corps has placed in the DCI World Championship Finals seven times. In addition to a Division I and Division II drum corps, the Colts organization sponsors a youth chorale and summer band. Iowa's governor has declared the Colts as "Iowa's Ambassadors of Music".