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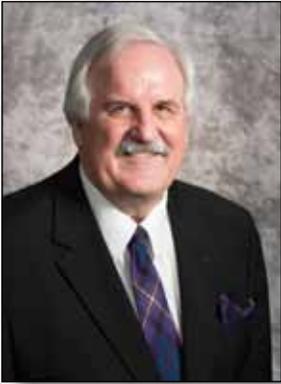


MARCH TABLE LODGE

From the Northeast Corner

Happy New Year at Your Rite

This column is usually devoted to my observations about the Scottish Rite and what it means to be a member. This time I'm going to forego expressing those opinions. Instead, I am thrilled to bring you up to date on several projects directly involving your Cathedral.



The upgrades to the Grand Hall are now complete. The new sound system was installed in 2016 and is working flawlessly. Thanks in part to your generosity in last year's direct mail campaign from the Scottish Rite Cathedral Foundation, the brand new rest rooms on the floor level of the Grand Hall are now complete. Next

time you attend a function in the Grand Hall, I am sure you will appreciate not having to climb stairs or wait for an elevator when trying to locate a rest room.

On the Grand Hall mezzanine, we have turned unused space into a bridal room. Brides being married in the Cathedral will now have a dedicated space in which they may prepare for one of the most important days of their lives. This room will be a great selling point for future brides wishing to be married in the Cathedral.

Decades of heavy use took a toll on the main floor in the Ballroom. The floor has now been sanded and sealed. Three coats of finish have been applied over the sealer. The result is stunning. The refinished floor looks brand new and beautiful. Be sure to see it next time you're in the Cathedral.

Our 2017 direct mail appeal will solicit your voluntary contributions toward the purchase of a state-of-the-art digital player grand piano for the first-floor lobby. The piano is a regular grand piano that can be played by a person, but it also has the capability of playing hundreds of thousands of songs automatically. The songs can be downloaded wirelessly. The cost of this instrument will be \$35,000. We believe this addition will enhance the atmosphere of the lobby. It will create a more welcoming environment for members and visitors alike. Please consider giving to this project when your envelope arrives in a few weeks.

Rodney A Mann
Executive Director



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'Round the Rite



Fantasy Football Finals

It was a fun year in Fantasy Football. Congratulations for our 2016 winner: Brian Tilley. Thanks to everyone that played. Here are the final standings.

1	Da Bears	Brian Tilley
2	Franklin Grizzlies	Tom Solomon
3	The Wenning Team	Amzie Wenning
4	A Team Has No Name	Jason Greth
5	Team Franzman	Ryan/Christy Franzman
6	Consistent Disappointment	Ed Adams
7	Team Lewis	Brian Lewis
8	Blue Moon	Cullen McCarty
9	Team Forbes	Frank Forbes
10	Sterling Archer	Robb Spears
11	Queen in the North	Jacqui Spears

Remember, you and your family are invited to play next year. If you would like to participate in Fantasy Football for 2017, please contact Jason Greth at ffaasrindy@gmail.com.



The 30th Degree was portrayed following the April Stated Meeting when more than 150 members watched an excellent performance directed by Ill Jeffrey S Karnes, 33°. The degree, entitled Grand Inspector, teaches that we should give every man the benefit of innocence and purity of intentions. He would judge others must first judge himself.

Following the degree, members adjourned to the Double Eagle Cafe for refreshments and fellowship. Look for upcoming degrees performed after some of our monthly stated meetings. Our May Stated Meeting is our annual election of officers.

Friendship Circle Celebrates 20 Years

by Kay S Hinshaw - President

In November 1996, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis founded the Friendship Circle for the widows of departed members. The purpose and mission of this newly established group of ladies was to provide support, companionship, camaraderie, and Scottish Rite fraternalism for our widows.

Alan G Lisle, 33°, Scottish Rite Foundation Director, spearheaded the establishment of this new group with the excellent assistance of Jenny Brunisma and Virginia Galyean, whose husbands had been active in the Valley, and who were responsible, dependable, and had good organizational skills. They worked diligently to work out every detail for this new widows' group. Three and half years later, through their efforts, the Friendship Circle had a membership of 150 ladies.

The Friendship Circle meets on the first Monday of every month with the exception of July and September. There

are no dues but at each meeting there is a free will donation when the ladies sign in to help with greetings cards, speakers' fees and any other occasional expenses.

Members assemble at 10:30 am in the Washington Room which is near the cafeteria. Each member purchases their lunch in the cafeteria and eats as a group in their meeting room. After lunch, there is a short meeting followed by a speaker or some type of fun activity. The meeting is usually adjourned around 12:30 pm.

After 20 years, the Friendship Circle continues to be a wonderful opportunity for Scottish Rite widows to meet new ladies, renew old friendships and of course the opportunity to fellowship and have fun with other ladies that have similar interests. Please mark your calendar for the first Monday of the month to join us at the Scottish Rite for an interesting, enjoyable, informative and fun time for all.

Indianapolis Valley Helps Brother Econs Research to Erradicate Osteoporosis

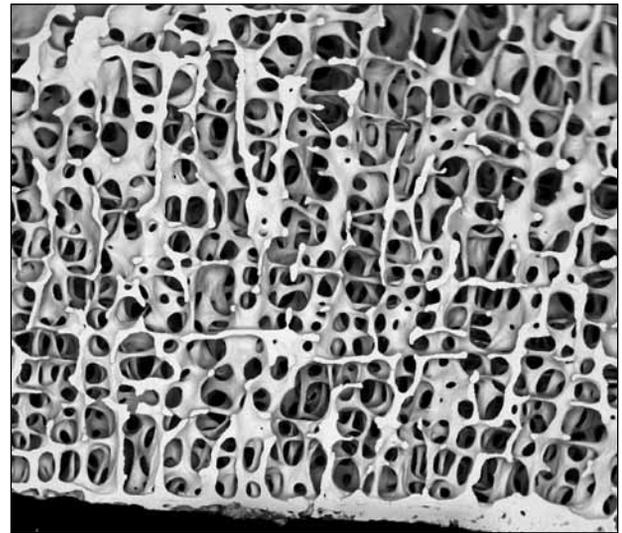
by Jerry B Collins, 33° - Editor

During the past 49 years, the Trustees of the Indianapolis Valley of Scottish Rite have made donations to the Indiana University School of Medicine for the purpose of research that now totals \$2,689,945. These annual donations have come from an endowment from the Patterson Fund. Earlier this year, the Trustees visited the lab of Brother and Dr Michael Econs, 33° to present him with a \$100,000 check to continue his fight to understand metabolic bone disease.



Brother Econs is a professor of medicine and medical & molecular genetics at Indiana University on the IUPUI campus in downtown Indianapolis and serves as a division chief of endocrinology and metabolism. He studied at Johns Hopkins University and received his MD at the University of California in 1983. Brother Mike also has interests in metabolic bone disease and is particularly interested in taking care of individuals who have inherited metabolic bone disorders.

He also works on osteopetrosis, and something more rare, osteopetrosis, which is a different, but not quite opposite problem. Just as skyscrapers need to be strong enough for support, yet flexible enough to withstand forces from different directions, so bone must be very strong, yet maintain flexibility. In osteoporosis, people often think about having too little bone, and so bones can be very fragile, not able to withstand the everyday forces placed upon them. But the same is true in osteopetrosis; people (and mice) with this condition have bone that is really dense, but their bones aren't flexible enough, and break easily, which is very painful and debilitating.



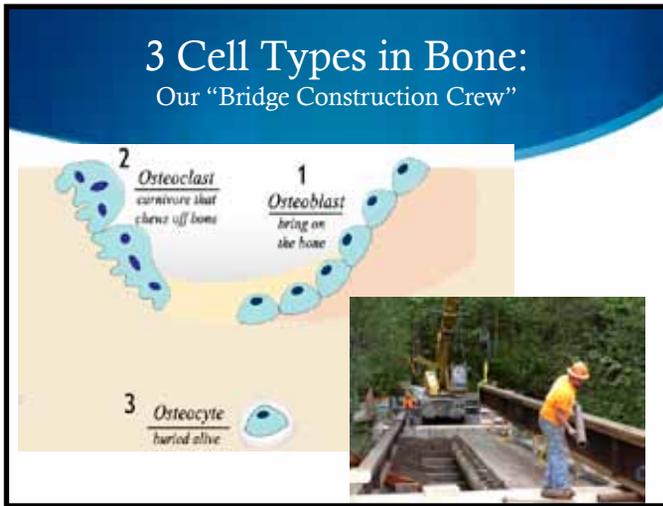
This is what bone tissue looks like up close; the cells determine this architecture while fluid moves through these spaces, and throughout the bones. Dynamic, moving cells (osteoclasts) live within and on these surfaces, and communicate with one another. Mutations in these cells and imbalance in their numbers cause serious problems for people. In osteoporosis, there aren't as many of these bony areas and the spaces are bigger. In osteopetrosis, these areas are filled in with much more bone, so everything is more rigid and there's not much room for fluid or vessels or other things that can be good for bone tissue.



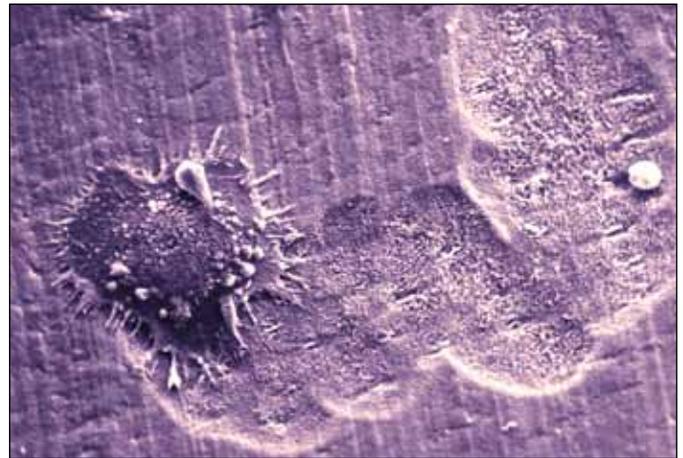
Dr Econs is an endocrinologist who studies how glands and bones work together. Under his direction, his lab staff performs clinical and basic studies of metabolic bone disorders and focuses on using positional cloning techniques to locate and clone genes that are responsible for these disorders by working with mice and humans.

Dr Econs' staff has been trained to grow specific cells that when applied to mice can measure their effectiveness in combating these disorders. Mice are used since their life cycle is so short and their bone make-up is similar to humans. His lab continues to work on the mechanisms that cause defects and how to develop an efficient and effective drug regimen.

This is the “bone construction crew” that works to maintain the bridges within our bodies, our skeletons. All of these cell types are “good” cells, but they have to strike a balance. If one group isn’t working hard enough, or there aren’t enough workers



in their crew, there can be big problems with the overall structure. Brother Mike’s staff works on osteoporosis -- studying osteoblasts and osteocytes that build bone -- and focus on a specific type of osteopetrosis called ADO2 that is caused by a mutation in the osteoclast whose job is to chew away at the bone so that new, healthy bone can be built up again.



This is an osteoclast removing bone to a depth of up to 30 microns.

More simply, our mouse colony was developed so we could more specifically study the bones and cells that result from the defect. Osteoclasts start in the bone marrow. We get bones from these mice and grow the marrow, then transfer a portion to dishes and then plates so that we can study the osteoclasts specifically, treating with different drugs and working to understand the mechanisms that cause them to be different and also the ways that we may improve their function.



Member of the Indianapolis Valley Board of Trustees Nathan Brindle, 33°, and Jerry Collins, 33°, along with Executive Director Rodney Mann, 33°, visited Dr Econ’s Lab on March 8 for an informative tour of the facility. They were joined by Trustees Paul St Pierre, 33° and Jerry Maple, 33° for presentation of this year’s check for \$100,000 benefitting osteoporosis research. The Valley is the longest consecutive annual donor to the IU School of Medicine.



9th Annual Dyslexia Center Ladies Tea Set for April 29

*Jim Keating, English Dept, Butler University
Chairman of the Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis*

At the Scottish Rite Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis we provide high quality multi sensory reading and written language tutorial services for children with dyslexia, an inherited neurological disorder that affects the way children learn



to read and speak as well as how they process things mathematically. The positive impact on the lives of the children who receive one-on-one individualized tutoring at our center is enormous. Services are provided without cost to families and all children diagnosed with dyslexia are welcome without regard to religion, race, ethnic background, school district, or Masonic affiliation.

The cost to tutor one child a year is approximately \$5000. One of the ways we cover these expenses is by fund raising. Our most popular event is the annual Ladies Tea. This year the tea is scheduled for Saturday, April 29. Please mark

Tickets \$40
317-262-3104

your calendar and encourage your spouse, neighbors, and ladies with whom you work to attend. In addition to a fine lunch there is a bazaar and silent auction. And this year, as an added attraction, a few unique items will be auctioned in a live auction hosted by our director's husband Frank Bohannon, a licensed auctioneer.

For information about the tea, please contact the Children's Dyslexia Center at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Director Julie Bohannon will be happy to provide further information by contacting her at: assistantcdcoi@gmail.com or by calling (317)262-3115 Visit our website at www.cdcoi.org. Thanks to all of the members of the Indianapolis Valley for your unwavering support.

Marketplace Opens - 9 am

Silent Auction - 10-12:30

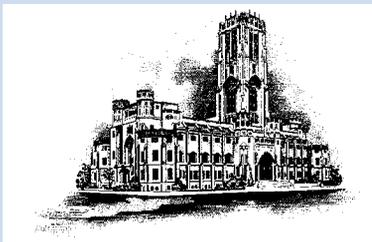
Fashion Show - 12:45



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To the Officers and Members of The Scottish Rite, Valley of Indianapolis

Date _____

I, _____, (Print name in Full) respectfully show that I am desirous of being admitted as a member of your honorable body, and humbly request that I may be received among you, and I will ever pray for the prosperity and glory of the Fraternity and the welfare of the brethren. In making this application, I promise on my word of honor that should I be elected and become a member of your honorable Body, I subscribe to the following Oath of Fealty:

“I, the undersigned, do hereby promise on my word of honor, and swear true faith, allegiance, and fealty to the Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Thirty-third and Last Degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States of America, sitting at its Grand East in the town of Lexington, Massachusetts, and will support and abide by its Constitutions, Orders and Decrees. “That I will hold allegiance to the said Supreme Council and be loyal thereto, as the supreme authority of the Rite; will hold illegal and spurious every other Body that may be established within its Jurisdiction, claiming to be a Supreme Council to which said Supreme Council has not extended due recognition as such; and every other Body of said Rite within the same Jurisdiction that does not hold its powers from said Supreme Council, or from a Supreme Council recognized by it, and will hold no communication whatever in Scottish Rite Masonry with any member of the same nor allow him to visit any Body of the Rite of which I may be a member; and I will dispense justice to my brethren according to the laws of equity and honor. “And should I violate, this, my solemn vow and pledge, I consent to be expelled from Scottish Rite Masonry, and all rights therein and in any Body of the Rite, and to be denounced to every Body of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in the world as a traitor and forsworn. “And may God aid me to keep and perform the same. Amen.”

EACH QUESTION MUST BE ANSWERED IN FULL

(Please PRINT or TYPE)

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Month, Day, Year City

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I have resided in the State of Indiana _____ Year(s), and in this County _____ Months / Years (Circle One)

Occupation _____ Give Details

Firm Name _____ Business Address _____

I have never before petitioned for the degrees of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.

I am now a member of _____ Lodge No. _____ F. & A.M. located at _____ City
Please attach a copy of your current lodge dues

The Rules and Regulations provide A petition for the degrees shall be signed by the applicant s own hand, and by one member of The Scottish Rite, Valley of Indianapolis, who shall certify to his personal acquaintance with the petitioner and his qualifications for membership.

Recommended by: (Please PRINT or TYPE)

Rite No. _____

Resident of _____ County

I am “Bringing a Buddy”, his name is:

Attention Petitioner: Please Complete the information below:

I have personally read the foregoing petition and, in testimony of my full understanding thereof, have with my own hand affixed my signature thereto.

Signed: _____
First Middle Last
Initials are NOT sufficient

MAILING ADDRESS

Print Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell: _____

E-mail: _____

Spouse’s Name: _____

Qualifications and Requirements for Membership

An applicant for the Degrees must be . . .

A Master Mason, 18 years of age or older, in good standing in a regular Symbolic Lodge, recognized by the Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Indiana.

A resident of the State of Indiana for one year and within the jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Indianapolis, IN for 6 months.

Applicant must be recommended by at least one member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Indianapolis, IN, who is in good standing and personally acquainted with the applicant.

Applicant must present themselves to receive the degrees within two (2) years from the date this application is received.

No. _____

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Upon receipt of petition and payment of \$150.00, petitioner will receive a temporary Membership Card or “Valley Visa” entitling said petitioner to all the rights and privileges of membership except attending titled meetings of the Valley.

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For only:

\$150.00

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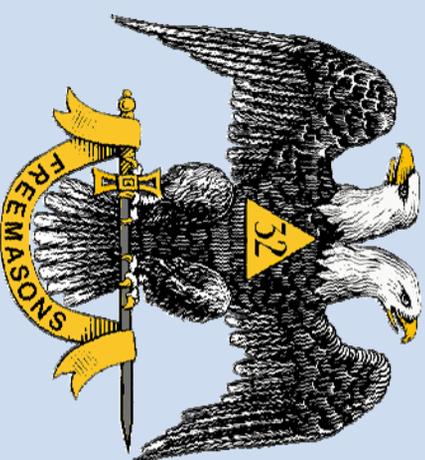
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Scottish Rite Lessons for Life in 32 Degrees

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Tom's Membership Corner

The Efficiency of Flying in a Flock

Have you ever really watched geese when they are in flight? They fly in the distinctive "V" pattern, but do you know why they fly in such a manner? Well, a lot goes on when they are

traveling from one place to another. The "V" pattern helps with aerodynamics and cuts down on wind resistance. The front goose has all the hard work in leading the way. As the flock continues their journey, geese from the back fly up and take their turn in the lead and give the lead goose a break. This is the

ultimate in teamwork and efficiency. Because of the way that every goose has a turn at the lead and others relieve the leader when necessary, they travel farther and reach their goals with ease.

The Valley of Indianapolis operates a lot like a flock of flying geese. When an event is being planned, it takes a lot of volunteers to work together to get things done. Every person involved will need to step up at times to take lead and back off when it is someone else's turn up front.

It never ceases to amaze me how the Brothers of the Valley of Indianapolis step up and volunteer to get things done. Recently, the Valley hosted a Grand Master's Class in honor of Most Worshipful Brother Carey Carter. The Lodge of record for the day was Greenwood Lodge #514, Marvin L. Isley York Rite College exemplified the Fellowcraft Degree, and the Master Mason Degree was portrayed by the Officers of the Valley. The Officers of Greenwood Lodge did an outstanding job with the Entered Apprentice Degree, but that was only the half of it.

They had to petition the Grand Master to move their Charter and they also had to bring all their Lodge furnishings with them. At the end of the day, they had to load up everything and take it back to Greenwood before any of them could go home for the evening. After they completed the Entered Apprentice Degree, the York Rite College took over and did a flawless job on the Fellowcraft Degree. The Recorder of the College took the lead and filled the cast for the degree and made sure that they were there and ready for when it was their turn on the Lodge floor.

After lunch, the Officers of the Valley of Indianapolis exemplified the Master Mason Degree with the second section in full costume. The Thrice Potent Master cast the degree, but he did not preside over it, he let someone else have that honor.

At the end of the day, 38 Brothers became Master Masons in due and ancient form with all lectures being given in full. Teamwork was the word of the day. Volunteers were present to register candidates and provide lunch tickets to everyone. They then handed off to the production guys for getting everyone in their seats and for getting the lights down and the microphones on. The actors then took over and passed the reigns to each progressive degree team, after which, each new Master Mason took the lead in going out into the world to spread the word of Freemasonry to all who will listen.

People say that geese are a nuisance, but I say that they should be looked up to for their efficiency and selfless nature. We can learn a lot from them, or maybe you have just learned a little about them. I can say one thing, I am proud of the flock that we have here at the Rite.



Tom Fallis, 33°
Membership Director



Council of Deliberation
Fri, June 30 - Sat July 1
French Lick, Indiana

2016 Trustee Projects Finishing Up

by Ill Jerry B Collins, 33° - Trustee

My fellow Trustees of the Indianapolis Valley in conjunction with the Building and Grounds Committee were hard at work in 2016 planning a variety of inside projects to



keep our Cathedral in tip-top shape along with some new construction projects to enhance the viability of the building to our members as well as outside groups who rent the building for special events.

The Grand Hall needed attention in two big areas: plumbing and sound. A source of complaints for years in these

two areas has caused a serious look at providing bathrooms on that level as well as rethinking and designing a sound system that will allow everyone to hear music and speakers with great clarity. The new rest rooms are completed and open for "business." The new sound system that was added last summer has been a welcomed relief in the many programs put on in that area.

The Ball Room floor was in need of a face lift, so for three weeks in March, the room was sealed off so that a thin layer of the entire floor could be sanded to remove varnish, stain, and small dings. The chandelier was also lowered so that 2500+ crystals could be individually hand-cleaned. The results are amazing! Go look at that room on your next trip.

We are continuing work on the Knight Room ceiling on the third floor off the Ball Room mezzanine along with a new sound system in the Ball Room that will be much less expensive since the room is square instead of oblong, and a Bride's Room for weddings at the Valley that is near the handicap entrance.

These projects were funded from your generous donations to the Cathedral Foundation as we take necessary steps to improve the life of our Cathedral for our members and our community. Please prayerfully consider a donation to our tax deductible Foundation and call Steve Sonafrank at the Valley (317-262-3123) for more information on how you can help.



The Ball Room floor restoration project was \$41,000. A new sound system is planned for this area at a cost of \$22,000. Yet this year we will add more capacity and faster wifi speeds throughout the building with the addition of a fiber optic line.

Sprint: Time for Positive Renewal

by Don R Reynolds, Most Wise Master

As spring is upon us once again we see one of God's greatest gifts to us. We see the rebirth of our world after a long, dark, dreary winter. God shows us that no matter how dead and ugly the world around us has become, beauty can be reborn into our world.



This year I especially think we need to be reminded of this. This winter has truly been our "Winter of Discontent". The incivility, lack of respect and decorum in our country are as negative as I have seen it.

We need to take a lesson from God and our world around us and understand that this negativity that we are surrounded by does not have to rule over our life. We can renew ourselves as God renews the earth.

This spring, we must work to focus on the positive things in our lives and in the world around us. We are constantly being bombarded by negativity from TV News, social media, the internet and many people in our lives, and it is frequently easier to accept that negativity and allow it to take over our lives.

Just like the beautiful flower which must break free from the earth and push its way upward into the bright sunlight, we too must push past the negativity that we have been covered with, and open ourselves to God's positive light of redemption.

This is never an easy task. It is always easier to allow the negativity to control our lives and to just sit back and complain about the world around us. We must not allow this negativity to control our lives.

We must make an effort to pause and set aside the problems that we may face today, and to take a moment and focus on the beautiful sunrise that is starting our day. We must search out the positives in our life and focus on them as we deal with the problems that we may face in our daily journey.

Each day we must get up and reject the negativity of the world and focus on the positive thing in our life. This may not always be easy but, Brothers; we have an advantage that most people in our world do not. We are members of the Scottish Rite. We do not have to face this world by ourselves. We have each other, we have our fraternity. We are never alone in facing this world.

God has led us all to the Scottish Rite, to a fraternity which strives to be a Fraternity that fulfills our Masonic Obligation to care for our members. We can all serve this purpose by helping our brothers and the other people in our lives turn away from the negative and focus on the positive. We can make our world a better place for all.

Let this spring be the spring of our lives. Let us renew ourselves and the world around us. Let's take the ugly, dead environment that we have been covered with this winter, and push it aside for the bright light that we need to grow and prosper in our lives.

Let us be the men our God wants us to be. And let us create a positive world for us all to live in.

Spotlight on Service

Gordon Husk Honored

Brother Gordon Husk, 33° was recently named recipient of the Shriner Spotlight Award for winter 2016–2017. The award program honors outstanding nobles who demonstrate an extraordinary commitment to Shriners International.



Brother Husk served for five years as an associate member of the Board of Governors for Shriners Hospitals for Children — Chicago, and served the maximum, nine years, as a regular member. During this time, he served as treasurer, vice chairman and chairman of the Board of Governors.

Gordon produces the newspaper for the annual Murat Paper Crusade, participates in the planning, and also helps operate the Paper Crusade sites. He also authors a monthly success story about our patients in the Childrens Hospitals.

In addition, Gordon frequently participates in speaking engagements to make the public aware of our Shriners Hospitals and helps during the patient referral process. As a hospital van driver, he has more than 500 trips to his credit. Gordon also generously shares his time and talents by serving as the Secretary/Treasurer for the 33rd Association of our Valley.

Dedicated to membership efforts, he has brought seven family members into Masonry. Today, three of those family members are now Scottish Rite Masons.

Grand Master's One Day Class



Officers of Marvin L Isley York Rite College No 129 performed the Fellow Craft Degree for more than 40 candidates including all lectures during the Grand Master's Symbolic Lodge one day class on February 25, 2017 at the Indianapolis Valley of Scottish Rite. The College Degree Team has conferred this degree for the last five consecutive years. Shown are (l to r): David C Willoughby, John Freeland, Bruce Frazer, Randy Seipel, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Indiana, Carey B Carter, Brian Lewis, James Castor, Jack Sandler, Jr, and Mark Baker. Congratulations to the Team and the candidates.

April 22 Convocation in Indy

honoring Illustrious William R Gommel, 33^o and Illustrious Irwin H Sacks, 33^o Class

Adoniram Lodge of Perfection Degrees

7:30-8:30 am Candidate Check-in
8:30 am 4^o Master Traveler
14^o Grand Elect Mason

Saraiah Council of Princes of Jerusalem Degree

15^o Knight of the East

Lunch

Indianapolis Chapter of Rose Croix Degree

1:15 pm 18^o Knight of the Rose Croix

Indiana Consistory Degrees

20^o Master Ad Vitam
32^o Sublime Prince Royal Secret

A Civil War Masonic Lodge

by *Ymelda Rivera Laxton, Assistant Curator*
Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library

In its collection, the Scottish Rite Masonic Museum & Library has a number of Masonic and fraternal artifacts related to American Civil War history. Freemasons were among the thousands of Confederate and Union soldiers fighting throughout the four-year conflict. This stereo card shows a Masonic military lodge that was reportedly photographed in November 1863 on Folly Island, South Carolina. It was not uncommon for Masons in the military to form military or traveling lodges during times of war. The 1st New York Engineer Regiment is believed to have established this particular lodge. They constructed the lodge from materials found on the island. This photograph is one of the most unique Masonic lodge images in our collection.

Military lodges were usually connected to specific units. Organizers received special dispensations from the Grand Lodge of the state in which the regiment was formed in order for their lodge to be chartered and recognized. Like other lodges, military lodges needed a “volume of sacred law,” most likely a bible, and “working tools” commonly used in ritual, like a square and compasses to meet.

In 1861, the Grand Lodge of New York passed a resolution granting dispensations for military lodges with a stipulation that no men from outside of New York could be made Masons in

these lodges without the permission of the Grand Lodge. In addition, the dispensation had to be recommended by a lodge in the state and bear the names of seven petitioners. Many Grand Lodges granting dispensations for military or traveling lodges were concerned about how these lodges and their operations might impact the integrity of Freemasonry. In 1864, due to overwhelming jurisdictional issues and questions about legality, New York passed a resolution against the “further establishment or continuance of military lodges.”

These special lodges were just one of the many ways that Freemasonry was visible during the Civil War. This and many other interesting photographs are available to view in our online collections website: <http://www.srmml.org/collections/online-collections/>.

For more information about our collection as it relates to Freemasonry during the Civil War, please visit the Museum & Library blog at: http://nationalheritagemuseum.typepad.com/library_and_archives/.

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Coming "Rite" Up - Spring 2017

Board Game Nights

Join us for Board Game Night on **Wednesday, April 19 and Friday, May 19 at 6 pm** for an evening of single or family entertainment at the Rite. Brother Luke Stark will be hosting the evening playing Euro-style board games such as Settlers of Catan, Ticket to Ride, Seven Wonders, Lemming Mafia, and others.



Eurogames are specifically designed to be played with 2-6 people and are enjoyable for adults as well as children and are easy to learn but difficult to master. Go to <http://aasr-indy-game.com> for reservations. \$5 per adult gets you admission with pizza and soda.

Meetings & Degrees

Join us for the Annual Meeting and Elections on **Wednesday, May 3** at 7 pm. On **Wednesday, June 7**, the Valley will portray the 6th Degree for all members. Bring your passports for authentication. The Double Eagle Café will be open for dinner at 5:30 pm and Washington's Retreat will open for refreshments and snacks following the meeting. This is a great time to fellowship with a couple hundred of your friends and members.



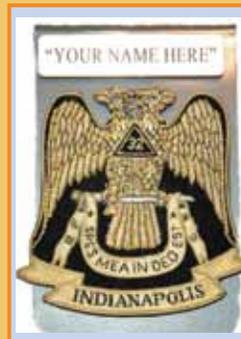
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Dyslexia Center New Website and Ways to Let Kroger Fund Us

by Jim Keating, Chairman, Board of Governors

Recently, the Children's Dyslexia Center opened a new website that is more user-friendly and much more informative. At this site you can learn what is happening at the center, see when fund-raisers are scheduled, and even make a contribution through the secure link. Have a look at the new website and like us on Facebook too. The web address is: www.cdcoi.org.

The annual Ladies Tea fund raiser will take place April 29, 2017. Mark your calendar for the event. "A Day of Tea, Fashion & More" at our historic and beautiful Scottish Rite Cathedral. What a wonderful opportunity to treat a mother/daughter/friend in your life to shopping, tea, luncheon, and a fashion show.

Also, note that we still have the Kroger Rewards program in effect. The Dyslexia Center at the Scottish Rite provides services free of charge and is always looking for ways to enhance fund raising. We are asking for your help to spread the word about our partnership with Kroger Community Rewards. It is easy to register and donations are automatically distributed to the Dyslexia Center based on your purchases. A one-time registration can make a huge impact on our program and the families we serve.

Directions for registration:

- Go to krogercommunityrewards.com and either SIGN IN if you have already registered your Kroger Plus Card or CREATE AN ACCOUNT.
- Once you are logged in under your account go to VIEW YOUR REWARDS DETAILS.
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- Don't forget to hit ENROLL.

That's it. You will begin donating to CDCOI every time you swipe your Kroger Plus Card when making a purchase. Sincere thanks for your participation and spreading the word about how to contribute to CDCOI.



Of course, we appreciate every one of our contributors, especially members of the Scottish Rite. Additionally, we value the support of the Tour Guides who encourage guests to contribute at our donation box by the entrance to the Mezzanine. And we are grateful for contributions made by local businesses and local organizations.

We are especially fortunate to have received a generous contribution from

the Junior League of Indianapolis in the amount of \$5,000. The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Their purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. Recently, our director, Julie Bohannon, submitted a grant proposal to the Junior League in order to help fund the operations of our center and fortunately the application was accepted. We are so thankful to the Junior League for the support of our efforts to help children become better learners.

We are pleased to have the opportunity to perform this important Masonic service at the Children's Dyslexia Center and are happy to have the encouragement and support of so many in our fraternity and in the community.

Children's Dyslexia Center Contributors

The Board of Governors, Director, Staff, and Students and the Dyslexic Center want to thank all of the Scottish Rite Brothers who have donated to the Center in the past several months.

The contributions go 100% to supporting the center and its operations on behalf of students suffering from dyslexia. It is a joy for us to know that members support this effort to improve the lives of young people in our community. Students are admitted to our program without regard to race, religion, ethnic origin, school district, or ability to pay. Indeed, our program operates on the principles of Masonic service to the community and children are tutored in our center at no cost to their families. So thank you sincerely for each and every contribution.

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Bigger Dreams for You Than You

by Jerry B Collins, 33° - editor

Most of us older guys remember Paul Harvey on the radio and perhaps weekly he offered a segment called, The Rest of the Story. I hope you will enjoy my attempt to write something similar. Here goes...

I wake up every morning reading postings on Facebook and see a lot of people complaining. Our natural instinct is to complain about trouble when it comes knocking on our door. You may not see how your situation could work out, but God has a plan -- and often times a better plan for us than we could ever imagine for ourselves.



It's April and baseball season. I heard about a young man that grew up in Detroit. His parents immigrated to the United States from the small country of Macedonia. This young man love to play baseball and his dream was to one day play for the Detroit Tigers. All through high school he was an excellent player very talented. He went away and served four in the Marine Corps. When he came back in 1952, the Tigers offered him a four-year contract to play in their minor leagues. He was so thrilled that he worked hard and kept getting better and better believing that he would one day make it up to the big leagues. Three years into his baseball career he had a major knee injury and was forced to stop playing. Naturally, he was so disappointed. Everything he had worked so hard for suddenly came to an end.

His father had already told him he would never make it playing baseball, but he could move back home if he got a job and helped to pay the rent.

This young man had a friend that owned a restaurant. He asked him if he could come work for him while he looked for a job and told him that he didn't even have to pay him, he just need to be somewhere during the day so his father would

know that he's working. His friend said hat he didn't have any positions available but if he wanted to go in the back and help them make pizzas, he could do that. He started working for free making pizzas.

He was very good at making those pizzas. So good that he started his own pizza restaurant in 1959. It was very successful. People loved it so much that he opened up another one and another and another.

Today almost all of us have had a pizza from Little Caesars -- the restaurant that he started. Yes, that knee injury was a bad break -- yes, it was a disappointment, but it wasn't the end. His story was not over.

This man's dream of playing for the Detroit Tigers never came to pass. But do you know today he owns the Detroit Tigers? God had a better plan for him than just playing pro ball.

We can perhaps all learn something from the story of this first generation immigrant: What you're dreaming about may be too small. The door that just closed on you may have happened because God has something bigger for you -- something bigger than you had planned for yourself. It may be uncomfortable to dare to believe that he's in control -- that he knows what's best for you.

Mike Ilitch also owned the Detroit Red Wings and turned the team into a perennial contender for the Stanley Cup. He was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2003. Philanthropically, he founded a traveling restaurant to feed the hungry that has served more than two million meals. He also founded the Little Caesars Veterans Program to provide honorably discharged veterans with a business opportunity as they transition to civilian life. He died this February after creating an estimated \$6 billion empire.