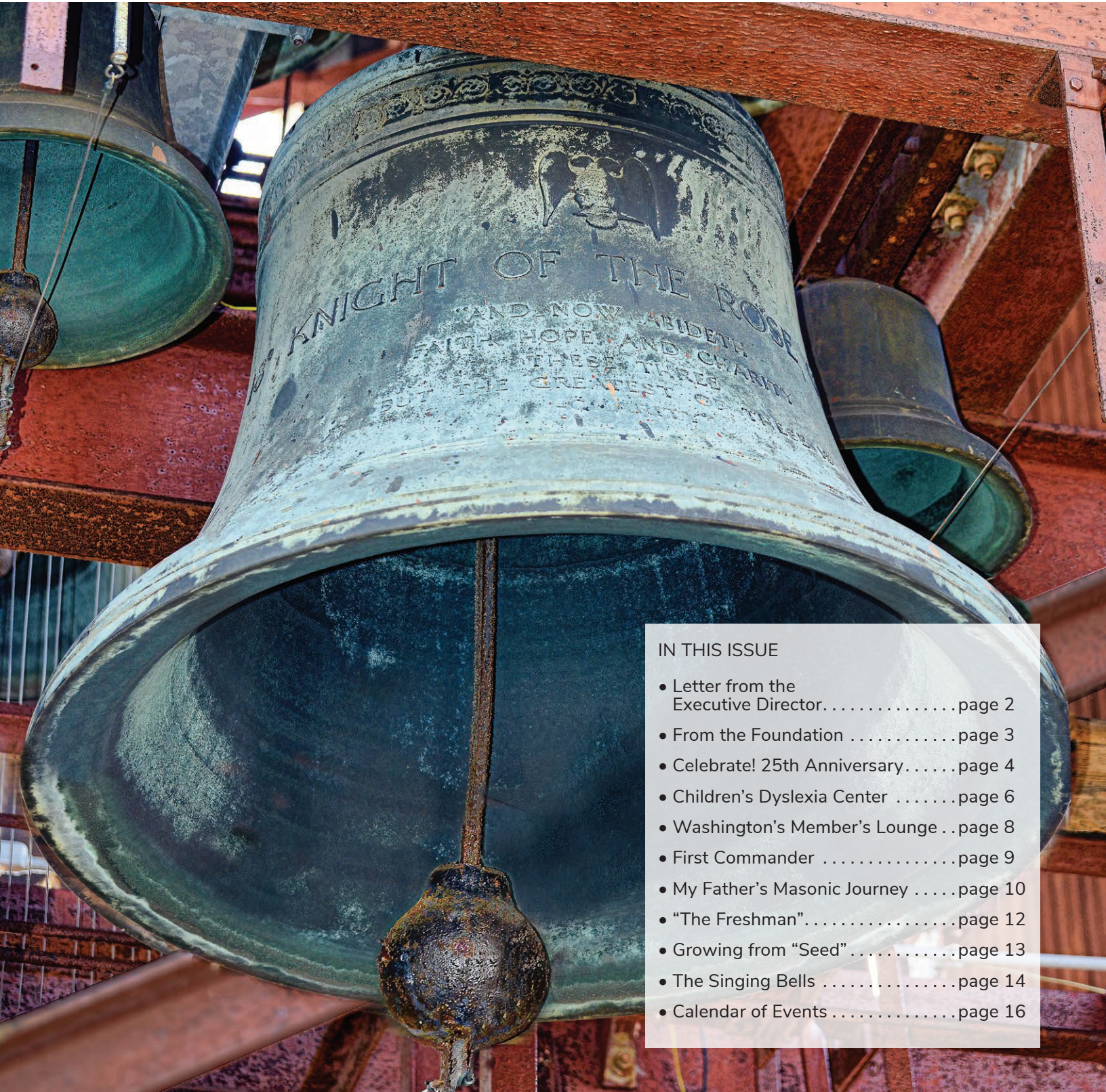


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From the Northeast Corner **The Boxer**

Tom Fallis, 33° – Executive Director

One of my favorite songs is “The Boxer” written by Paul Simon and sung with long-time partner, Art Garfunkel in 1969. Each verse has a lesson that can be interpreted by different people in different ways. The one line that I constantly quote is: **“I am older than I once was, but younger than I’ll be...that’s not unusual. Though, is it strange that after changes upon changes, we are more or less the same...we are more or less the same?”** This 4th verse was first introduced during the concert in Central Park in 1981. It plays homage to the constant ups and downs that they had through the early part of their partnership. I don’t quote the song for the same reasons that they did, though.

In my short years of membership in the fraternity, 35 this coming May, I have seen changes, but they have not been that drastic. The ideals of the order are the same, and the men who join seek the same lessons that have been taught for centuries. The ritual has changed over the years, but its core values and meanings are the same.

Even the men who join do so for different reasons, but the result is the same. Leaders come and go. They make changes for how they think that it will change the fraternity for the better. They add things, they subtract things, they modernize the language, for what? To make their mark? I don’t think this is the true reason. I do believe that it is to make the principles easier to understand in today’s world. I get it.

The Scottish Rite Northern Masonic Jurisdiction has modernized our degrees for this very reason, but they have not changed the core values. We can relate to degrees set during the Civil War and WWII better than we can to ones set during the time of Solomon or Moses. One Valley has

even adapted one degree in a modern corporate setting using cell phones and computers to get its point across.

Early on, I have resisted change in my personal life and in my fraternal life as well. With age comes experience...“I am older than I once was...”, but I expect things to evolve in the future...**“but younger than I’ll be, that’s not unusual”**. Ritual will be rewritten...“Though, is it strange that after changes upon changes...”, the core values will be intact...**“we are more or less the same...we are more or less the same?”**

Thank you, Mr. Simon, for helping me understand. See, Brothers, it takes a modern song that had been changed to help me understand an established fraternity that is constantly evolving. Well played, sir, well played.

ON THE COVER

One of the 54 cast bells in the ‘Singing Tower’.
(Photo by Don R. Reynolds, 33°)

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From the Foundation-

Randy Seipel, 33° MSA -
Director of Fraternal Development

I have had a great first year representing the Scottish Rite Cathedral Foundation! Striving to support our grand cathedral and working on preserving our beautiful home are honors I don't take lightly.

We introduced the 1927 Club in March, 2023. Named to commemorate the year ground was broken for our beautiful building, the 1927 Club is our perpetual donor club. Membership is easy! A monthly contribution of at least \$19.27 qualifies you as a member. My personal goal to register at least 100 charter members is nearly accomplished, but there is more work to be done. Other options available for the 1927 Club include yearly payments and lifetime memberships. To discuss these options, feel free to contact me in the cathedral office. To date, four brothers have purchased lifetime 1927 Club memberships. On behalf of Executive Director Thomas A. Fallis, 33°, thank you to those brothers who have dedicated themselves to preserving our home by joining the 1927 Club!

Soon we will reinvigorate our Tower Guild. The Tower Guild is a special group of brothers and others who have made the important decision to remember the Scottish Rite Cathedral Foundation in their estate planning. A non-binding pledge to the Cathedral Foundation will qualify you for Tower Guild membership.

I am delighted to announce that we will soon have exciting news about our auditorium and a brother's foresight in ensuring its future. It is a major development. I will be eager to share that news with you at the proper time.

Please remember that this is your home. Each one of us is an owner and we need to do all we can to preserve it for the future!

Again, it is an honor to serve you and our valley.



To sign up, scan the QR code or use the following weblink:

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Celebrate!

(SEL-uh-breyt)

James Keating, 33°



Yes, it is time to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of our very own Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis. Whether we want to celebrate or to (SEL-uh- breyt) as the dictionary tells us, we all want to be grateful and proud of the accomplishments of our Center.

One quarter century ago Scottish Rite Masons realized there was a need to help young people who struggle with reading problems. This was clearly an issue since many students found they could not read effectively and this had a negative impact upon all of their school work. Naturally, we understand how this could hurt their scores in reading. But, it also had an awful effect on other subjects as well. Think about math and social science. How could students work out a mathematical word-problem if their reading skills were so poor that it was impossible to know what the question asked!?

A teacher might just tell the student to "read harder." But really, this was not very helpful to most students; just working more diligently isn't enough. In fact, children with dyslexia struggle no matter how hard they try to do better. They don't need a "tougher" teacher. They need is an approach to learning that helps them become better readers with all the benefits that effective reading will give to them going forward.

How serious is the problem? More than a quarter century ago it was apparent that many students struggled with reading issues. Even in the 1980s this was obviously something that needed attention. Sadly, this is still a problem.

What is the situation today? Students all over the United States suffer from low reading abilities. Tests show that by 8th grade only around 40%, at

most, can read at an acceptable level. Things don't get better after that. That is true in Indiana as well. Reading scores are very poor. One of the reasons is that many students suffer with dyslexia.

A well-designed program could make a tremendous difference for every student it encountered!

It isn't their fault. They cannot just "read harder" in order to understand. They need a systematic approach to help them better understand what will help them to be better readers. But how in the world can they develop the skills they need?

A quarter century ago Scottish Rite Northern Masonic Jurisdiction had an idea and was determined to implement it.. The fraternity knew it could not solve every problem for every student; but it also knew that a well-designed program could make a tremendous difference for every student it encountered! Thus, they created the Children's Dyslexia Centers. What a difference it has made!

In Indianapolis, now the only Indiana Valley with a Dyslexia Center, the Valley created the Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis. Many young people are so grateful that they did!

The Center operates on the lower level of the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis. Students struggling with dyslexia can apply for enrollment. When accepted, they attend tutoring sessions twice a week after school. The progress they make is remarkable. Moreover, and this is key, the

children receive this tutoring with no cost to their families. None! Students are accepted without regard for gender, school district, race, religion, or ethnicity. This is truly a Masonic service to the community.

And what about success? Over the years we have had about 400 students graduate from the program and dozens of tutors complete training to enable them to work in schools and elsewhere to help students become better readers.

The Board of Governors continues to be so proud of our Center and we want everyone in the Scottish Rite to Celebrate with us as we move forward in helping local children overcome Dyslexia!

(photos from top to bottom)

Darius Dancer, one of our early graduates who completed university studies and went to work for ESPN. He credits the Center for helping him address dyslexia and go on to success in life.

Julie Bohannon, our Center Director, with her very first student, Darius Dancer. His is a true success story!

Bob Keuster in 2019. Bob was a Board Member and enthusiastic promoter of the annual motorcycle ride sponsored by the Widow's Sons.

Jess Peveler and Cheryl Clemmons at the Compass Park Festival in 2023. Both are members of the Board of Governors and enthusiastic promoters of the Center and education excellence. They were at the Festival to promote the Center and to sell pies to help fund our operation.

Jon Bond of the Widow's Sons and Dirk Rader, Chair of the Board of Governors for the Center preparing to depart on the 2023 Motorcycle ride.

Raffle Table at one of the Children's Dyslexia Center Bingo events.



The Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis

James R. Keating, 33°



As you know, the Children's Dyslexia Center is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. The Scottish Rite has supported this organization and its service to the community throughout all of this time. We at the Dyslexia Center are proud also because the work of our tutors has made a tremendous difference in the lives of students who are challenged with dyslexia. Indeed, such challenges can be very discouraging for children and for their parents. Students often struggle at school because of dyslexia. They need help and our center is fortunate to be in a position to provide it.

Here is what one parent, Katie Taylor, had to say:

"The tutors at the Center were dedicated to the success of our student. The tutors are kind but direct in their expectations of the students. They allow the students know that they care and they are comfortable at the same time encouraging the students to build skills that have been difficult for them.

At the end of each session, the tutor comes out with the student and has the student tell the parents what they learned that day. This is helpful for a few reasons. One, it is helpful for the student to reinforce their learning and have an opportunity to retrieve and retell the information in their own words. It also allows the parents to know exactly what they are learning. The tutors ensure that they answer any questions and continue the rapport with the family. The tutors also seem to be supported by many people at the Center in creating lessons and completing assessments.

When the students have established consistent tutoring sessions the parents are asked to observe a session. This is helpful for the parents to understand what goes into the session and how hard the tutors and students are working each session. A few of the tutors have also helped with confidence issues that come with struggling to learn to read and functioning with dyslexia in the classroom."

Another parent added this:

"If you are looking for dyslexia based tutoring I highly recommend applying to the Center at the Scottish Rite. The Center has consistent, process monitored, high quality sessions that follow the diagnostic, systematic, explicit process that your students need to move the needle on their reading progress. The Center makes finding help for your struggling reader a great experience for the student and family in a time that feels overwhelming."

Indeed, it is true that Indianapolis Center staff are well trained and each cares deeply about providing the best possible training. Everyone wants to help young people succeed. This is key! That is because the unique problems caused by dyslexia require special skills and determination. This is what the Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis provides, and has provided the last quarter century.

With the support and encouragement of the Masonic community and local organizations and foundations, we hope to continue with this work far into the future. Thanks to all of our supporters, we can make it happen!

On our 25th Anniversary, we say...

THANK YOU!



Nick Bohannon, Jess Peveler, Jenna Peeveler, and Julie Bohannon speaking and a Founders Day Dinner and describing the work of the Children's Dyslexia Center to Indiana Masons.



Tutors are trained using the Orton-Gillingham Method. The training is rigorous and the resulting certification is recognized nationally. This is our 2023-24 training class.

(page 7 photo)

Katie Taylor and her son Jackson, who graduated in December, 2023.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

IS AWARDED TO

Jackson Taylor

on completion of 155 hours of Multi Sensory Language Education



DECEMBER 21, 2023

Julie Bohannon

JULIE BOHANNON, DIRECTOR

Washington Room Member's Lounge

L. Thomas Cooper, 32°

Walking through the South Lounge of the Indianapolis Scottish Rite Cathedral, one can close their eyes and almost hear the echoes from years past of the subtle hum of conversations between members, the rustling of newspapers reading of the current events of the times, the wafting smell of tobacco from pipes and cigarettes filling the air. There was an energy in this building one could feel, emanating from the camaraderie and spirit of the fellowship between the brothers occupying the spaces it provided.

Though the days newspapers and cigarettes may be bygone vestiges of the times, that spirit of fellowship remains alive and well, if only requiring a space in which to flourish. Enter the newly revitalized George Washington Member's Lounge.

What started as the simple need for two brothers to find a quiet corner of the building in which to meet, pour a glass of their favorite bourbon and plan the ensuing year's calendar, the idea has evolved and transformed the often-empty room adjacent to the equally quiet member's room into a bright and engaging space curated and appointed to suit the needs of the members who wish to occupy it.

In addition to an array of leather chairs and couches, end tables and table lamps, arranged to encourage fraternal discourse and socialization, Members may also partake in a refreshing beverage of their own choosing (always avoiding intemperance or excess), stored in the soon-to-be-commissioned lockers available for rent. All



First Commander

Mark Bartolovich, 32°

proceeds from locker rentals will directly benefit the Valley of Indianapolis and further development of our new members' space! The lounge and its amenities will be open and available to all members generally any time the building is open and security is present. If you haven't already stopped by to see the recent improvements, make it a point to do so at the next stated meeting or anytime you're in the area. Read from those who have already availed themselves of the opportunity:

"In the twenty years I've been a member, this space is the most welcoming I've seen."

Ill. Jerry B. Maple, 33°, Junior Grand Deacon for the Grand Lodge of Indiana

"The new member's lounge is really starting to take shape...I'm really looking forward to being able to sit down, relax and have great conversations with my Scottish Rite brothers over a couple cocktails. Come down and make the experience your own. After all, this is your building!"

Jarrett B. Hill, 32°, Sovereign Prince

**Questions? Ideas?
Want to get involved?
Reach out!**

Contact L. Thomas Cooper at (317) 498-6552.

While Rex's title will change soon to Past Commander-In-Chief of the Indianapolis Consistory, he is far from ending his contributions to our Valley and the Masonic Fraternity. Rex was a charter member of our KSA. He served as Venerable Master in 2010. That same year Rex was honored to receive his MSA. He is past Commander of the Murat Legion of Honor, Past Commander of Great Lakes Shrine Association – Legion of Honor. He is Past Master of Double Eagle #773 and member of Millersville #126.

I want to thank Rex for years of service and devotion to the Indiana Consistory S.P.R.S. I also want to thank him personally for his direction and leadership over the last year as Commander-In-Chief. I count myself blessed to call Rex a friend and Brother.



J. Rexford Sohn 32°, MSA Commander-In-Chief

My Father's Masonic Journey

Keely Roe, Miss Indiana Job's Daughter 2023-2024



My name is Keely Roe, and I am your Miss Indiana Job's Daughter for the 2023-2024 term. I recently interviewed my father, Terrence Roe, 33°, about his involvement with the Masonic Youth organizations of Indiana. My dad is a Past Master of Warsaw Lodge #73, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Fort Wayne Consistory, and an advisor of John Chapman DeMolay Chapter in Warsaw. He is also a member of the Mizpah Shrine and Warsaw Chapter #88, Order of Eastern Star. He was awarded the 2021 Scottish Rite Youth Advisor of the Year and 2023 Adult Youth Leadership Award from the Indiana Grand Council of Cryptic Masons for his involvement with DeMolay and Job's Daughters.

My dad started his Masonic career in 1984 as a charter member of Crimson Shield DeMolay Chapter in Kentucky. As a member, he "enjoyed getting to know people from around the state" at dances, regional meetings, and Conclave. He met many friends and mentors through DeMolay, many with whom he is close today. DeMolay taught him several life lessons and skills, from learning how to tie a tie to public speaking. His career in DeMolay included a term as a State Officer after serving his chapter as Master Councilor. He was also presented with the Degree of Chevalier.

After being a member in his youth, my dad decided to join Freemasonry. Interestingly, his father was not a member. He really had no connection to Masonry other than DeMolay, but because "some of the advisors that we had in DeMolay were members of [Lodge]...I wanted to be a part of what they were a part of." He joined Polar Star Lodge #363 in 1990. He transferred to Warsaw Lodge #73 in 2013.

My brother, Griffin, and I are involved in Masonic Youth organizations. I am a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 8 in Fort Wayne, and my brother is a member of John Chapman DeMolay Chapter in Warsaw. The influence to join these organizations came from my father. "I remember what an impact DeMolay had on me," he said. "Having a common bond with other people my age" was very important. Learning how to "speak in public, conduct [yourself] in groups, and collaborative work in meetings" were skills that he wanted us to learn. Masonic Youth organizations were created for that purpose.

The influence of my father's support has given me the confidence and drive to be an active part of Job's Daughters. I'm sure my brother would say the same thing about DeMolay. My dad said that "knowing how to set goals and achieve them has been a real important part" of our Masonic Youth experience. Just like when he was a member, we have learned ritual, traveled around the state, and made connections. "You have been exposed to people I respect as Masons...You have had some exposure to some really good people and have good examples to look up to." On a personal note, being involved in Job's gave me an opportunity to grow closer with my dad. It gave us something to bond over. Our entire household is involved in at least one organization, which has given us something unique and special to enjoy together.

My dad's professional career is in education. With this in mind, he stated that "the youth of today need to learn to work collaboratively. They need to be exposed to the precepts of DeMolay and the ideals of Job's and Rainbow." All three of our organizations strive to teach citizenship, leadership, love and respect for parents, service,

Keely and her father sharing a hug after she was crowned Miss Indiana Job's Daughter.

spirituality, and many more attributes that are necessary to be a well-rounded citizen. He also stated that the youth of today should have the opportunity to “get to know the quality of people that are in Freemasonry and the Masonic organizations.” “It’s good for all the youth to have some connections [to] people who will look out for them, provide examples, and get [them] prepared for what [their] adult lives could be.”

We would love for you to invite your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, neighbors, or any other youth in your life to join one of our three organizations. Even if they are involved in other organizations or activities, the teaching of Masonic Youth is the icing on the cake. We encourage them to get involved even if they can’t attend every meeting or event. The lessons and tenets of Freemasonry are important to the welfare of our communities, and it starts with our youth. I

encourage you to give your youth the opportunity to join your legacy of Masonry and benefit from our teachings.

Please reach out to the following people for more information about Masonic Youth in Indiana!

Indiana Job’s Daughters

Tammy Watson, Grand Guardian
Jake Higgs, Associate Grand Guardian
email: indianaggc@gmail.com
website: www.injdi.org

Indiana DeMolay

Eric Vermeulen, Executive Officer
Mat Bryant, Executive Director
email: info@indianademolay.org
website: www.indianademolay.org

International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Indiana

Lynn Shoulders, Supreme Inspector in Indiana
email: lynnshoulders@gmail.com
website: www.iniorg.org

(Roe Family - left to right) Griffin, Terry, Lori, Keely wearing the regalia of their organizations.



VALLEY OF INDIANAPOLIS TO PRESENT
“THE FRESHMAN”

III. Steven Sonafrank, 33°

“The Freshman” (1925) is a silent comedy starring Harold Lloyd, whose famous “glasses character” epitomized the resourceful, ambitious, optimistic go-getter attitude of the Jazz Age.



Partially filmed near the USC campus in Los Angeles and on the field at the Rose Bowl, “The Freshman” is the story of naive young Harold Lamb, who is obsessed with going to college and becoming popular there. He enrolls at Tate University, meets a girl on the train en route to Tate, tries out for the football team, and does his best to earn the respect and admiration of his schoolmates. Harold Lamb’s efforts resulted in “The Freshman” becoming one of Harold Lloyd’s most successful and enduring films.

Born April 20, 1893, in Burchard, Nebraska, Harold Lloyd moved to San Diego with his father after his parents’ divorce and became interested in acting at a young age. Eventually he teamed with filmmaker Hal Roach and developed a character named “Lonesome Luke” for a series of comedies. Lonesome Luke was a character with loud clothes and a false moustache who was inspired by Charlie Chaplin’s successful character. Lloyd eventually grew tired of playing Lonesome Luke and developed an entirely new character—an everyday young man in regular clothes who faced comic situations with determination and resourcefulness. Lloyd used a pair of lensless, horn-rimmed glasses to distinguish his new character. He went on to produce many films using this character and became one of the biggest stars of the silent era.

At the height of his movie career in 1925, Harold Lloyd became Brother Harold Lloyd when he was raised a Master Mason at Alexander Hamilton Lodge 535 in Hollywood. In 1926, he became a 32° Scottish Rite Mason in the Valley of Los Angeles and was coroneted a 33° Mason in 1965. He joined Al Malaikah Shrine in Los Angeles and was elected Imperial Potentate of the Shriners of North America for 1949-50. His installation ceremony took place July 25, 1949, at

Soldier Field in Chicago with 90,000 in attendance including President and Brother Harry S. Truman. Illustrious Brother Lloyd tirelessly and enthusiastically worked to support and raise funds for the Shriners Hospitals for Children. Harold Lloyd passed away March 8, 1971.

Dr. Andrew Earle Simpson, will provide live organ accompaniment on the Cathedral’s magnificent Skinner pipe organ. Our special guest will be Suzanne Lloyd, granddaughter of Brother Lloyd, who will share insights about her famous grandfather. Suzanne Lloyd sits on the board of the American Film Institute and will be forgoing an AFI ceremony honoring actress Nicole Kidman in order to be with us here in Indianapolis. Be sure to join us for a fun-filled, entertaining afternoon!

The Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis presents
“The Freshman”
Sunday, April 28, 2024 at 3:00 pm
in the Scottish Rite Cathedral



Tickets are \$20 per person.

Purchase online at www.eventbrite.com (use QR code above)



Growing from “Seed”

Matthew E. Lowe, 32°
Manager of Auditorium Operations



Last Summer, a local theatre director named Callie Burk-Hartz asked about the possibility of staging a production in our beautiful Auditorium. Her father, a member of this Valley, had read in a previous edition of the Double Eagle that we were working on bringing live shows back into our space and he suggested that we might be a perfect fit. A meeting was held, a pitch was made, and together we planted the seed for (hopefully) many productions to come!

In association with Callie's production company, Betty Rage Productions, the Indianapolis Scottish Rite brought a new adaptation of Maxwell Anderson's play "The Bad Seed" to the Auditorium. If you missed the production of this thriller the first weekend of March, you missed a great show! The cast and crew staged a total of five performances over a one weekend run, with very favorable reviews from the local theatre community. While attendance could always be larger, we easily surpassed our ticket sale goals for this show, and we are already planning our next collaboration for March 2025.

This show marks the first full-run production on our stage since our last Membership Play in 2018. It would not have been possible without the efforts of the supremely talented cast and crew, especially those from our own membership who worked diligently behind the scenes to make this show a success – Charles Bowling, MSA; Jeff Ping, MSA; Joe Tunny, MSA; Greg McConaughy, and Jason Greth!

We are extremely excited about the future of our Auditorium, and this was a great way to start growing. At least for us, this "Bad Seed" turned out to be pretty good!



Greta Shambarger (as Rhoda Penmark) and Christine Zavakos (as Christine Penmark) in the 2024 production of "The Bad Seed". (Photo by Callie Burk-Hartz)



The entire cast for the final curtain call of the 2024 production of "The Bad Seed". (Photo by Maryanne Streer)



Be sure to follow the Auditorium Facebook page and keep up to date with all the exciting performances and events coming to your Scottish Rite Cathedral!

The Singing Bells of the Scottish Rite

One of the most iconic features of the Scottish Rite Cathedral is the 'Singing Tower', located in the center of the cathedral. But how much do you really know about the cathedral's carillon? Only a select few ever get to actually see the inside of the tower.

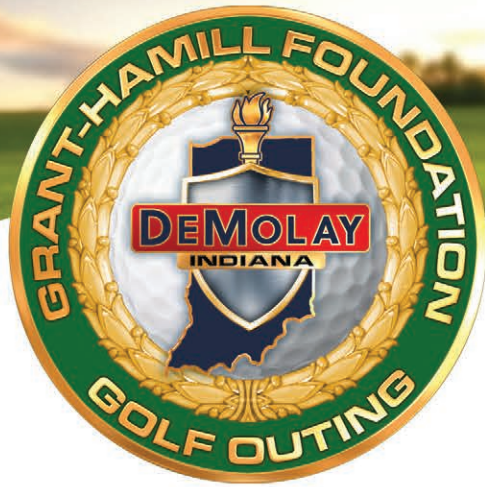
The tower rises to 212 feet and contains 54 bells, collectively weighing 56,372 pounds, which makes it one of the largest bell towers in the United States. All of the bells are "dead hung", so they don't swing. The "G" bell measures 7 feet in diameter and weighs 11,200 pounds.

The bells were cast in England in 1928, and cost \$26,000 to make, almost \$500,000 in today's dollars. The bells are accessed only from a small winding staircase and are controlled from the apparatus room below. The bells are struck by pulling cables, which pulls the clapper, ringing the bell. They are automatically controlled by an electronic mechanism. A bell rings every 15 minutes, and on the hour all of the bells can be heard ringing across the city.



(Photos by Don R. Reynolds, 33°)





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“THE FRESHMAN”

Sunday, April 28
Scottish Rite Cathedral

3:00 pm
\$20 per person



Purchase tickets online at
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(use QR code)

MAY
WEDNESDAY
01

STATED MEETING

Wednesday, April 3
Scottish Rite Cathedral

7:00 pm - No Degree
Officer Elections

MAY
TUES-WED
14-15

GRAND LODGE ANNUAL COMMUNICATIONS

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 14-15
Scottish Rite Cathedral

JUN
WEDNESDAY
05

STATED MEETING

Wednesday, June 5
Scottish Rite Cathedral

7:00 pm - 15th Degree Live

JUN
FRI-SAT
14-15

COUNCIL OF DELIBERATION – SOUTH BEND

Friday & Saturday June 14-15
Scottish Rite Cathedral

JUL
THURSDAY
04

ANNUAL COOKOUT AND FIREWORKS

Thursday, July 4
Scottish Rite Cathedral

6:00 pm



NO STATED MEETING

July or August

SEP
FRIDAY
06

BEAN DINNER AND CELEBRATION

Guest Speaker - Howard Kellman
The voice of the Indianapolis Indians

Friday, September 6
Scottish Rite Cathedral

6:30 pm - 10:00 pm

Additional Scottish Rite Fraternal news and events can be found at: aasr-indy.org