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From the Northeast Corner

Faith, Hope, and Love Abided, But the Greatest is Love

Tom Fallis, 33° – Executive Director

This line is taken from the 18th degree and rings true in my heart at this time. I have had change come to my life and the life of my daughter that these words bring us comfort. My wife, Stacy, was the strongest person that I ever had the pleasure of knowing. Many of you know her story, but to those of you that don't, let me tell you a story of Faith, Hope, and Love.

She and I have never been what you call regular church attendees, but that doesn't mean that we don't have Faith in an all loving and forgiving God. Her health took a drastic downturn in 2008. For eight years, she survived on IV nutrition and Faith that a cure will be found for her disease.

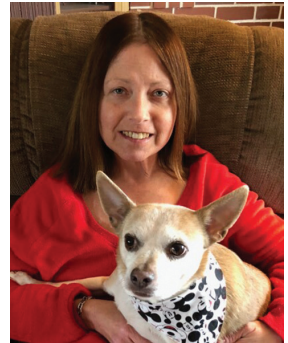
We traveled to Mississippi and Philadelphia to see the #1 and #2 doctors that specialized in what she had. Unfortunately, there was nothing that they could do for her. She never gave up Hope. She came home and worked when she could between doctor appointments ultimately resigning from her jobs and leaving the profession and the people that she loved.

Finally, there was Hope. On our 26th wedding anniversary, she received the call that we had been waiting for... "we have a match". She received four organs on that day that gave her eight more years with us. She never took for granted the Love that the donor's family gave when they allowed their loved one to give the gift of life.

During the eight years she had Faith and Hope every day. But above all else, she spread Love wherever she went and with whomever she saw. She was the eternal

optimist. Care and concern was never about her, it was for other people. You see, in her opinion, there was always someone worse off than her.

I'm sorry that this may not be the article that you are used to seeing, but I just wanted you to know a little about a remarkable person that truly knew that the greatest attribute is Love.



ON THE COVER

Close up of the 1928 E. M. Skinner organ pipes located above the ceiling in the J. Robert Wortman, 33° auditorium.

(Photo by Don R. Reynolds, 33°)

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There Are No Small Gifts

Randy Seipel, 33° MSA -
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There are no small gifts. When thinking about making a donation to something you believe, we all have the thought, "Man if I could only win the lottery I would be able to give a gift that will make a substantial difference, if I could just win the lottery and hit it big!"

Wouldn't that be great? I can't think of how many times, I have actually uttered those very words. The fact of the matter however is that most of us will never win the lottery so we never get to make the big off. Therefore many of us don't give, because we think that our ability to give only a small amount wont really make any difference or have much of a notable impact on our beautiful home.

Truly, each donation, no matter how big or small really does make a definable difference. Quite frankly I would rather have ten members donate a \$100 then to have one member donate \$1,000. It takes every member we have to support, maintain and improve our beautiful Cathedral. We are all owners, we all share the same responsibility to care for her.

There are many ways to assist in the care and preservation of the Cathedral, whether it be a one

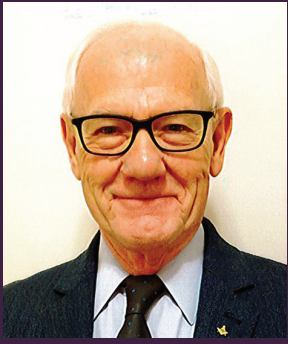
time donation, a donation attached to your annual dues payment, the 1927 Club, creating an annuity, or purchasing a Memorial brick. A great way to honor a fellow Scottish Rite Brother is to make a donation in his honor or memory.

A great way to insure the success of the Cathedral is to join our Tower Guild. The Tower Guild is a group of members who have committed to remembering the Cathedral Foundation in their Estate planning. This can be done by making contact with me in the office and signing a non-binding pledge to remember the foundation in your estate. This can be done as a lump sum amount or by assigning a percent of your estate. If you have any questions about estate planning or future donations please feel free to reach out to me, I would be happy to come out and discuss it with you, maybe even have a bite of lunch.

Remember it's not the size of the gift that matters, it's the spirit in which its given.

View of the Scottish Rite Center Lounge





Do You Know a Child Who Might Need Help?

James R. Keating, 33°



As you know, the Children's Dyslexia Center is housed right here in our Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis. The Center's goal is to help children become better readers by working with them to overcome dyslexia. This is a reading impairment that affects about 1 in 5 children to a greater or lesser degree. Sometimes the problem is so severe that it seriously limits the child's ability to read and comprehend the written word.

For example, students with dyslexia find it hard to follow the meaning of a text because they have trouble identifying words. Commonly they have serious trouble spelling because they mix up the letters in words, such as "not and ton," which also makes it hard for such students to use a dictionary. Such students are usually exceptionally slow readers, and often profoundly discouraged.

Our Center is a part of a network of Scottish Rite Dyslexia Centers that operate in 46 cities in the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. But ours is the only center in the State of Indiana. It operates evenings during the school year and generally parents bring children to the Center for two tutoring sessions each week. The results are dramatic and gratifying. Over a quarter century in operation, our graduates have gone on to graduate from high schools, various colleges, and have moved on to rewarding lives as young adults.

As you might know, our Center operates as a truly Masonic outreach to the community and accepts students without regard to race, religion, national origin, or school district. The tutoring is provided without charge to the families of the students. Masons across the state help provide financial support to the Center, and we extend our profound gratitude. Furthermore, our board of governors has several fund-raisers, and the center has been honored with several high-profile grants. And remember, our center was voted 1st Place in the 2020 IndyStar Community Choice Awards for being the Best Children's Learning Center in Central Indiana, in the category of Kids & Education.

So here is a question. Do YOU know of a child who could benefit from this program? Do you know someone who is struggling in school, has difficulty reading, and expresses frustration with the written word? It could be someone in your family, a neighbor, the child of a Lodge brother, or maybe someone in your church. Do you know of a child who might benefit from the work we do at the Children's Dyslexia Center here at the Scottish Rite?

If so, please consider contacting our Center Director, Julie Bohannon to learn about the program and the application process. (Admissions are on a rolling basis, which means that when an opening occurs, a student can begin studies without having to wait for the beginning of the next semester at school.) Therefore, if you know someone who can benefit from our program, please look into it. It can change the life of a child!

Julie Bohannon, Center Director

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Widow's Sons Ride Again!

James R. Keating, 33°



It was a glorious day with lovely temperatures and cheerful sunshine. On July 27 riders gathered at the Mount Moriah Lodge in Anderson, Indiana to depart on their day-long ride to benefit the Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis. Two chapters joined together once again, the Family Chapter and the Artificers Chapter, both of which are organizations made up of devoted Masons who work to make the community a better place, as Masons everywhere do. The object of this ride was to help the Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis continue working with young people whose reading struggles cause them to suffer in their school-work and in their social interactions with peers.

The Indianapolis Center Board of Governors likes to stress that our program is a charity that exemplifies the best of Masonic service and devotion to the community. The Indianapolis Center provides instructional services to the children without regard to their school district, race, or religion. Our program is special. So very special!

(Top) Riders as they prepare for their day-long ride to Danville, Indiana in support of the Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis.

(Bottom) Jon Bond (left) and Dirk Rader, Chair of the Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis prepare to ride.

This is our story.

The Children's Dyslexia Center of Indianapolis offers top-quality reading and writing support for dyslexic children. And we do this at no cost to the families. That's right! This is a service to the community!

Our tutors are highly trained professionals who constantly update their educational qualifications. This is because we understand how important reading skills are for children's success in school, work, and life. We at the Center want each child to succeed and we work hard to meet their needs.

In addition to our tutoring, we are committed to advancing our understanding of dyslexia through clinical research. Our goal is to enhance current practices through professional development. To achieve this our center encourages the education of our tutors, trainees, parents, and the public to become valuable resources in helping children learn to read.

The Board of Governors of the Indianapolis Dyslexia Center Board of Governors is very grateful for the support we receive and the riders in the Widow's Sons Chapters exemplify the best of Masonic caring for the community and its children.

To all of the riders we send a heart-felt

THANK YOU.





Coming Soon... To A (Scottish Rite) Theatre New You!!

Bob Heuchan, 32°
Membership Development Committee



Introducing Brothers Of The Rite

Your Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis is excited to introduce its newest membership program, Brothers of the Rite (BOR)!

Purpose/benefits of a BOR Club:

- To support Blue Lodges and members of the fraternity.
- To provide additional opportunity for Scottish Rite members to enhance their Scottish Rite experience.

Guidelines:

- Members must be in good standing with their Blue Lodge and Scottish Rite.
- BOR Clubs will have neither officers nor annual dues, just an initiation fee of \$75 (shirt).
- New BOR members are required to attend initiation at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.
- Clubs shall meet at least on a quarterly basis; each shall conduct meetings as its members see fit.
- Meetings in a Masonic Lodge or at the Scottish Rite Cathedral are discouraged.
- Each BOR Club shall adopt a biblical name, a name referencing a Scottish Rite degree, or one reflecting its location. Examples: Jerusalem Rectory (or Armory, Palace, Battery, etc.), Hendricks County BOR unit, Lewis Armistead Division, etc.
- Each member will adopt a nickname from a character in one of the 29 Scottish Rite degrees and will receive an authorized BOR group polo shirt embroidered with that nickname.
- Each club will participate in at least one charitable event per year. This may be a standalone event, participation in a community event, or assisting with another Masonic organization's charitable event. Sharing photography of BOR members involved in events is encouraged.

- Clubs will submit an annual activities summary to the Membership Development Committee Chair by the following March 31.
- There are no restrictions related to geography or the number of local BOR groups.
- No club shall adopt a theme or philosophy which are contradictory to the ideals of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.
- The BOR program is administered by the Valley Membership Development Committee, under the guidance of the Valley Executive Committee.

The inaugural initiation ceremony of the Brothers of the Rite for the Valley of Indianapolis is to take place at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Saturday, February 1, 2025, followed by lunch and beverages at Washington's Retreat (on the mezzanine floor of the Cathedral).

Are you interested in forming a Brothers of the Rite Club? If so, let us know!

Bob Heuchan - Membership Development Committee Chair
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Inaugural Initiation Ceremony
Saturday, February 1, 2025

We Want You!

To Consider Becoming A Scottish Rite Ambassador For Your Lodge

Bob Heuchan, 32°
Membership Development Committee



By all counts given to me, there are 164 Masonic Lodges in the Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis, located in 37 of Indiana's 92 counties. Currently, only 29 of these 164 Masonic Lodges are represented by a Scottish Rite Ambassador. Think that's adequate? Neither do I. But let me ask you a question: what exactly is a Scottish Rite Ambassador? If you're not sure, allow me to describe the role. You may think of someone who'd be perfect for it ... maybe even you.

The Scottish Rite Ambassador serves as the "go to" person in your Blue Lodge for whatever your brothers want to know about the Scottish Rite. Whether it's about degrees or membership requirements, you'll have the answer or know where to find it.

The role doesn't involve membership quotas or chasing prospective members down. It's all about learning more about the Scottish Rite and being engaged with members in your own Lodge. We'll help you increase your knowledge. Engagement is up to you.

The right person will have a solid understanding of the Scottish Rite's core values and how they may impact a brother's journey in Freemasonry. They'll take satisfaction in seeing brothers grow in their Masonic experience and helping them understand the benefits of being a Scottish Rite Mason.

What are the requirements to become a Lodge Ambassador for the Scottish Rite Valley of Indianapolis?

Answering these questions positively is a great start:



Are you an active participant in your Lodge?



Would you like to learn more about the Scottish Rite?



Could you help us promote the benefits of being a Scottish Rite Mason?



Are you comfortable sharing Scottish Rite information with your brethren?



Are you willing to work within the framework of a Scottish Rite Ambassador?



Are you willing to help us bring a Rite on the Road event to your area?

If this sounds intriguing to you, please let me know. I'll be happy to discuss this with you and answer any questions you may have at your convenience.

It is important that our Valley build up its Ambassador network. You can help be a part of this. Thank you for your consideration to this important task.

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Masonic Symbols: A Method for Personal Growth

Andrew Hoffman,
Lt. Commander of Indiana Consistory

Of all the ways the founders of our institution could have devised a ritual, why did they choose “symbols veiled in allegory”? They could have just as easily kept the system of learning academic in nature, relying on rote learning and logic, but they did not. Instead we go through immersive experiences filled with esoteric symbolism. Our understanding of those symbols changes and depends as we receive more and more light.

The degrees are not the only source of light. If we continue to apply effort and contemplate these symbols, our understanding of them, and the impact on our mind continues to deepen. Their meaning, to oneself, evolves as our life experience and perspectives on the world grows.

Overcoming Burnout

I've seen many newly Raised Mason's brim with enthusiasm, join every appendant body, volunteer for numerous officer lines and a few years later burnout and disappear for years. It's not new, even a 50+ Past Master, who in the 2010's was a regular, I learned had a twenty or more year attendance hiatus following his time in the Blue Lodge chairs. I was told, one of my early mentors feared my intense enthusiasm was unsustainable and I would burn out. He was right, though it was compounded by relationship challenges that ultimately lead to divorce; and a couple extremely stressful jobs at tech startups. The jobs also lead me to have burnout at work.

Rebounding from such burnout takes time. Part of the process was realizing the importance of managing focus and energy. It is so easy to get distracted with all that Masonry has to offer: brotherly love, support, leadership opportunities, social events, service events, near endless officer line opportunities, degrees parts, etc. We then

overlook the time we need to let ourselves recover, and reflect and contemplate the role symbols of Masonry play in our lives.

Part of my climb out of darkness of burnout has been developing a meditation practice. Meditation is nothing new to Masonry, as evinced by several lodges and bodies reinstitution the Chamber of Reflection. It is often associated with religion, especially eastern traditions like Buddhism and Hinduism. Unknown to many, there are a multitude of religious that have meditative practices. Several Judaic and Islamic sects are rooted in meditation. Even Christianity embraces meditation. Just look at “The Society of Christian Mediators.” For spiritual practitioners, meditation can become a form of prayer that gives access to profound and mystical experiences. In a sense, for Christians, is the side of prayer that is listening rather than asking. For Buddhists it is developing concentration to access insights into ultimate truth and cultivating compassion, or warmheartedness.

Secular Meditation & Science

The University of Wisconsin, Madison, has done extensive research where they have used MRI technology image experienced meditators brains while practicing to learn the effects it has on the brain. They found that meditation shifts the brains state and synchronizes the different lobes of the brain. When you're awake, your brain works in Beta brainwave state. When deeply focused in task that shifts into achieving “flow,” the brain is mostly generating Alpha brainwaves. We experience Delta an Theta brain waves during deep meditation and sleep. We rarely experience Gamma brainwave activity, it is very high frequency. However the most experienced meditators were able to generate not only Alpha, Delta and Theta, but also Gamma brainwave activity at will. Last I heard, we still don't

have a full understanding what Gamma waves do, but some theories are that this is the state humans have when having mystical experiences.

Interestingly enough, declassified Cold War era CIA documents revealed research projects that involved the use of certain sound waves to accomplish a similar outcome. Subjects would wear headphones and slightly different frequency sounds were played into each ear. After a few moments of listening to this, the scientists observed the brain hemispheres syncing up and brainwave activity shifting! Decades later the experiment was repeated with similar results. However, when it was conducted using headphones like old airplanes used to have - two tubes that plugged into the armrest of the chair. The electromagnetic components were down there, and the tubes were basically like a stethoscope. Turns out, nothing happened. So, its probably not so much the sound as the electromagnetic signals from typical headphones that impacted the brainwaves.

Some of the pragmatic results of meditation opens the mind up to being more flexible and open to new ideas. It has been shown to reduce stress (helping the heart) and alleviate depression. Also, age related issues like dementia and Alzheimer are less prevalent in meditators.

Mind Training

Meditation comes in a variety of forms. I'm most familiar with the Tibetan approach so thats primarily what I'll explain here. Broadly speaking, there are two forms: fixed pointed or resting meditation and analytical meditation. Fixed pointed meditation gets the most publicity in the west because of the mindfulness movement. What most people don't realize is that there is another component to it, not just mindfulness. That is awareness. Mindfulness is the ability to hold your

focus steady on something, like the delicious ice cream you're eating, a mental image, or really anything! The otherwise is awareness, are we aware of all the things happening in our brain at any moment? If your doing a breathing meditation, you're being mindful of your breath, but are actually developing awareness of all the messy and discursive thoughts and feelings. Many start meditating and after a few months think its making them worse because now their minds seem busier than ever, but thats not the case. The business was always there, we're usually so distracted (constantly scrolling on our phones) that we are simply unaware of them.



Masonic Symbols: A Method for Personal Growth (cont.)

The Tibetan word “meditation,” in the context of analytical meditation, is “Gom” which actually translates to “familiarization.” That’s because we’re really trying to become familiar at a deeper level with a given topic. This practice first starts by watching the breath for a bit to calm down and relax, and then in that very relaxed state starts contemplating, with logic, reasoning and even imagination, whatever it is we want to become more familiar with. Walter Isaacson’s biography of Albert Einstein describes how Einstein would use his imagination to do thought experiments. He took inspiration from the trains outside his office and imagined a beam of light bouncing up and down on one of those trains. He then imagined someone on the train watching the beam of light in slow-motion. To them it would appear to be bouncing straight up and down - hitting the ceiling right above where it strikes the floor. He then imagined what an observer from the station platform would see. The observer would see beam of light curving and hitting the floor and ceiling in different orientations. Through this exercise, he developed his theory of Special Relativity.

Einstein’s thought experiments are very similar to analytical meditation. By imagining different scenarios, we can gain insight into our emotions and how we feel about different outcomes. We can use the power of logic to develop a deeper understanding of ourselves, our principles and the world around us. If at any point during the analysis we feel like we have an ah-ha moment we can switch back to a fixed pointed meditation to hold our mind steady on that realization and etch it in to our neuropathways.

When I look at how I frequently would solve problems in school, at work or even in lodge, it was by analyzing and banging my head against it

until I got stuck. Then usually the next morning in the shower, or when I was working out, the ah-ha moment would just kinda bubble up and there the solution was, when I was least expecting it. One side of our brain works on logic, another on creativity. I think this is because while we sleep information moves between the sides of the brain more freely, so our creative side works on the problem subconsciously. This also happens more easily in flow states like during meditating, a good workout at the gym, or even in the shower still your still waking up. So all those things the creative side of the brain has been working on while we sleep bubbles up and we get the ah-ha! However, my experience has been that “ah-ha” to a problem never comes if I don’t first spend some serious time contemplating and concentrating on the problem. That fits with the perspective on analytical meditation. Analyze for a while, then rest your mind in concentration for a while. This method maintains a relaxed state of mind and helps keep us free from emotional disturbances and encourages so we are more free to explore different possibilities without outright rejecting them.

Fixed pointed meditation also is said to help this. By holding one’s concentration on a mental image of an object, we may gain a deeper insight into its meaning by encouraging the parts of our brain we don’t overtly have direct control over to sort of bask on the properties of that object.

Through both fixed pointed and analytical meditation we are able to get a deeper and richer understanding of any object or topic of our choosing. Using both of these techniques, we are literally training the mind to think differently, and hopefully become happier and more loving individuals.

Meditating on The Trowel of Brotherly Love

I'm curious what would happen if more Masons started using meditation or mind training. Here is an idea of how we might do this.

Imagine a scenario where we may hold an image of a trowel in our mind while we contemplate brotherly love. Perhaps we may imagine that we are sitting in a lodge room, or Valley auditorium surrounded by our brothers. We may be in the east presiding, and hold up the Trowel, as though we are presenting it to a newly made Master Mason. Your heart starts to glow with a white light, which is the essence of brotherly love. That light gets brighter until it travels down your arm and when it hits the trowel is amplified to an intense brightness, and fans out into the lodge from like the rotating beam of light from a light house. As light reaches the brothers, they too are filled with that light. All hurt and suffering instantly evaporates from their hearts and is replaced by the same warmth and love you feel. They too hold trowels that likewise start to glow until the whole lodge is filled and our love for each other extends into the world, generating a wish for peace and love, where we all eventually see each other as brothers and sisters living in peace and harmony. As our tenants state, we recognize we are all part of the same human species, share the same planet with the duty of relief incumbent on all, but especially us, as Masons.



There are many ways one could approach this meditation or customize for what works best for them. At first, this would be best, and easiest to imagine just the Mason's we already feel affection and love for in our imaginary lodge room. Next we can include those who we don't know well, and have a sort of neutral feeling for. Eventually, we can find it is possible to have compassion and brotherly love for even the most frustrating of brothers, and include them in our imaginary lodge too.

Perhaps, if your tradition prefers, it may be useful to hold steady the image of the Letter G above the master's chair, or the three great lights. After a while, imagine those objects start radiating the light or brotherly love, that then radiates out and fills you so that instead of the source of brotherly love starting in your heart, you may deepen a belief in the divine as original source of that love, working through you. Alternatively, you could imagine that light as the brotherly love of all those brothers who have helped you along the way and feel a sense of gratitude for what they have done for you and the lodge.

A Rich Repository

We have an incredibly deep and rich repository of symbols. It seems we often get distracted by the other wonderful things our fraternity has to offer and I wonder how much more meaningful still, our connection with the fraternity and each other can be, if we utilized meditation techniques to contemplate the full spectrum of our symbolism. Perhaps, "taking good men and making them better" begins by taking our own minds, and making them better.



Annual Scottish Rite Halloween Party

James C. Strauss, 32°
Thrice Potent Master

Get Ready for the NEW and IMPROVED Scottish Rite Halloween Party on Sunday, October 27, starting at 2:00pm.

This year brings all new games and lots of great new prizes for every age. In lieu of a costume contest we will be having a costume parade and new this year a photo backdrop. Games will be lots of fun! Kids will earn tickets from the games for their choice of prizes.

There will be a “Shriner Clown” tying balloons, and as always, the kids will get to pick out their own pumpkin and get to color it at the coloring table along with coloring pages.

Games include:

- frog flinger
- bean bag toss
- giant bowling
- Plinko
- children’s and adult’s putting greens (kids can compete against mom or dad)
- moving Nerf target (sure to be a hit with the older kids)
- pirate hook toss
- skee ball
- magnetic duck fishing
- Matchbox racing

Be sure to dress up and mark the date on your calendar. Don’t miss out!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!



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VALLEY OF INDIANAPOLIS

2024 FALL CONVOCAATION & REUNION

Friday, Nov. 8

Registration -	5:00 pm
4° (<i>Video</i>) -	6:00 pm
Special Message on	
the Scottish Rite -	6:15 pm
Refreshments -	6:30 pm
18° -	7:30 pm

Saturday, Nov. 9

Registration -	8:00 am
4° (<i>Video</i>) -	9:00 am
7° -	9:20 am
Break -	10:30 am
16° -	10:45 am
Lunch -	11:30 am
20° -	1:00 pm
12° (<i>Video</i>) -	2:30 pm
32° -	3:00 pm

NOVEMBER 8 & 9



The Children's Dyslexia Center
of Indianapolis Presents



1ST ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF OUTING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2024 || HILLVIEW COUNTRY CLUB || FRANKLIN, IN

REGISTRATION: 11:30 - 12:30

\$100 / PLAYER || \$400 / TEAM

SHOTGUN START: 1:00

INCLUDES: LUNCH, 18-HOLES w/ CART, DINNER

Sponsorship Levels:

Event: \$2,500

Includes Free Foursome & Hole Sign

Dinner: \$1,250

Includes Hole Sign

Lunch: \$500

Two Available



Beverage Cart: \$500

Two Available

Pin Flag: \$200

Personalized Keepsake Flag

Hole: \$100

Hole Sign



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UPCOMING EVENTS

OCT
WEDNESDAY
02
STATED MEETING
Wednesday, October 2
Scottish Rite Cathedral
7:00 pm - Historic 4th Degree - Live

OCT
FRIDAY
06
RITE ON THE ROAD
HOPE LODGE #150
Friday, October 6
Hope, IN
6:00 pm

OCT
SUNDAY
27
CHILDREN'S
HALLOWEEN PARTY
Sunday, October 27
Scottish Rite Cathedral - Grand Hall
2:00 pm



NOV
WEDNESDAY
06
STATED MEETING
Wednesday, November 6
Scottish Rite Cathedral
7:00 pm - No Degree

NOV
FRI-SAT
08-09
FALL CONVENTION
Friday, November 8
5:00 pm - 4th & 18th Degrees
Saturday, November 9
8:00 am - 4°, 7°, 16°, 20°, 12° & 32°

NOV
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JAN
05
FESTIVAL OF TREES –
CHRISTMAS AT THE RITE
Saturday, November 1 thru
Sunday, January 5
Scottish Rite Cathedral

DEC
WEDNESDAY
04
STATED MEETING
Wednesday, December 4
Scottish Rite Cathedral
Ugly Christmas Sweater Night
& SR Chorus
7:00 pm

DEC
SATURDAY
07
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS
PARTY
Saturday, December 7
Scottish Rite Cathedral
2:00 pm



DEC
TUESDAY
31
NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"
Tuesday, December 31
Scottish Rite Cathedral
Doors Open at 6:30 pm

JAN
WEDNESDAY
08
STATED MEETING
Wednesday, January 8
Scottish Rite Cathedral
7:00 pm - No Degree

JAN
FRIDAY
24
ROBERT BURNS NIGHT
Friday, December 24
Scottish Rite Cathedral
Time - TBD

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