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Wise Master



Brethren,

A big thank you to all the Brothers who participated in the 18th degree at our Spring Reunion. It was a spectacular presentation and I am looking forward to once again bringing it to our new Candidates at our fall reunion. As brothers of the Rose Croix we should remember the symbolic lessons of the Rose and the Pelican.

A little history about the Rose Croix; in 1797, a Chapter of Rose Croix was formed in New York City by a group of Frenchmen with J. J. J. Gourgas as Secretary. This was the first Rose Croix Chapter established in North America. In 1813 this group of Brothers was recognized as Scottish Rite Masons by Charleston Supreme Council. In the same year the Supreme Council for Northern Masonic Jurisdiction was formed from the Scottish Rite Bodies active in New York. Daniel D. Tompkins was named the First Sovereign Grand Commander and J.J.J. Gourgas was Grand Secretary.

Every year on Thursday before Easter (the Thursday before Maundy Thursday), the Chapter of Rose Croix performs a Solemn Ceremonial "Feast of the Paschal Lamb," which is open to the public. At this occasion, we recollect the moral values taught to us by the Great Teacher of Nazareth, and perpetuated in the Teachings of the Rose Croix Degrees. This is also a Ceremony of Remembrance for Departed Brothers who have gone this way before us, and a time to Renew and Reflect the moral teachings of the Scottish Rite.

The Seventeenth and Eighteenth Degrees, known as the Philosophical and Doctrinal Degrees of the Scottish Rite, are conferred in a Chapter of Rose Croix. They open a new development of Masonic teaching and are a distinct departure and advance from the symbolism and teaching of the Symbolic Lodge.

The ROSE, was anciently sacred to Aurora and the Sun. It is a symbol of *Dawn*, of the resurrection of Light and the renewal of life, and therefore of the dawn of the first day, and more particularly of the resurrection; and the Cross and Rose together are therefore hieroglyphically to be read as the, *the Dawn of Eternal Life* which all Nations have hoped for by the advent of a Redeemer.

The PELICAN feeding her young offspring is an emblem of the large and bountiful beneficence of Nature, of the Redeemer of fallen man, and of that humanity and charity that ought to distinguish a Knight of this Degree.

The Rose Croix degrees are the spiritual center and among the most important in the whole body of Freemasonry.

Fraternally,

Jay Webb, 32°
Wise Master

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General Secretary



SECRETARY SEZ—

Our year is almost half over and it looks like the last half of 2017 is going to be busy. We will have our Cap and Ring ceremony in July along with a celebration and presentation of 50 year members of the Scottish Rite. August will be the Biennial Supreme Council meeting in Washington D.C. and September will be our Fall Reunion and our Fall Super Breakfast.

Our Birthday Card system is working out well. We are sending out cards on the 1st and 15th and will try to get a card to everyone this year.

Dues are still coming in slowly. There are 103 members that owe for 2017 and of these 39 owe for both 2016 and 2017. Check your wallets for your card and if there is no 2017, please send us your dues.

Our July Stated Meeting will be on July 10th as the 3rd is a day in the middle of a four day weekend.

See you at the June 5th Stated Meeting!!

Ill. Bob McNamara, 33°

General Secretary

Editor



Greetings Brothers,

Thanks to those who continue to assist me with articles to include in our newsletter. This month has been challenging for me since I spent a week at the York Rite Grand Sessions in Bakersfield and additional time celebrating my mother's and an OC Scottish Rite widow's 90th Birthday. As a result I hope you can appreciate the rather late publishing of the newsletter this month.

Please submit any new contributions for the OC Scottish Rite Newsletter to me by the 15th of the month at either sasrnewsbulletin@gmail.com or mshusaac@charter.net.

Fraternally,

Mark Hoage, 32°

Editor

Venerable Master



Greetings from the East,

As we all know, we recently completed our Spring Reunion Class and welcomed additional members to our Valley. It was great to see many in attendance and supporting these young members willing to embrace the Scottish Rite life.

Let us take a moment to reflect on the meaning of the ring our brethren are about to receive at the July Cap and Ring ceremony, after our stated meeting.

As a Scottish Rite mason, the 14th Degree Ring has a special meaning to us. The inscription on the ring has the Hebrew letter “Yod”, the initial letter of the word Jehovah. In Symbolic Freemasonry, the “Yod” has been replaced by the Letter “G”. The “Yod” is enclosed within an equilateral triangle which is emblematic of the three essential attributes of Deity, “Omnipresence”, “Omnipotence”, and “Omniscience”, thus, we have both alphabetical and geometric allusions to Deity.

While the ring with the double-headed eagle is often worn by the 32nd Degree Master of the Royal Secret, the official ring of the Scottish Rite Mason is the ring of the 14th degree. The circular shape of the ring symbolizes unending commitment and loyalty. Traditionally the inside of the ring could bear the inscription “virtus junxit mors non separabit”, which translates from the Latin to English as “Whom virtue unites, death will not separate”. Each should analyze for himself each symbol, each allegory, and form his own personal and moral philosophy. Through a study of its symbolism he will learn the meaning of Masonry, and his own life will be enriched thereby.

This beautiful ring will be presented to each new member on July 10th, so please come and support this special occasion, much as others did for you, when you received your ring.

Regarding activities for our ladies, I will soon be sending out a request to our ladies with a list of common activities we believe they would enjoy, such as Scrapbooking, Card Making, Knitting, etc. Once I tally the responses, I will send out additional information for the popular choices. We are looking to schedule these activities during Valley events, so we can all gather together. Please be on the lookout for this communication via mail and or email.

Until next time brethren! Remember, if there is anything I can do for the benefit of our Valley, please don’t hesitate to email or call.

Fraternally yours,

Hon. Frankie Rosario, 32° KCCH
Venerable Master

Senior Warden



Greetings Brethren,

Well it's June, the year is almost half way over, and it just seems to fly by. Summertime is upon us and the way this year is going it will soon be gone, so let's enjoy it while it's here!

Summer is a great time to get back and visit your Blue Lodge and promote Scottish Rite! Does your lodge have a Scottish Rite Ambassador? Do you know what an Ambassador is? An Ambassador promotes our valley to the lodge members. Do you remember getting the point within a circle pin when you became an entered apprentice? Those were provided by the Scottish Rite, in fact we now have a pin to provide new members for each degree! If a member of your lodge is not giving these to your newly initiated, passed, and raised members YOU should consider talking to our Secretary about handling that for your lodge. These presentations are a to introduce new members to the Scottish Rite. Our fall reunion class is fast approaching, and we need candidates... What have you done to promote Scottish Rite Masonry and the Valley of Orange County in your lodge?

Here are your Masonic tidbits for the month of June: On June 5th 1820 Brother James K Polk (U.S. President 1845-1849) was initiated in Columbia Lodge No. 31 Columbia, Tennessee. The 24th of June 1731 is the first entry of a Lodge meeting in the colonies that would later become the United States, in an account book of St. John's Lodge No. 1 in Philadelphia. This is the lodge that would later Raise Worshipful Brother Benjamin Franklin. Also on June 24th, 1734 Worshipful Brother Benjamin Franklin became Grand Master of what would be known as the "Moderns" Grand Lodge in Pennsylvania. Finally, on June 28th 1901, Brother Warren G. Harding (U.S. President 1921-1923) was initiated in Marion Lodge #70 in Ohio. Have a great June brothers I hope to see you at our stated meeting this month!

Fraternally,

Scott Davis 32°, KCCH

Sr. Warden

Commander



Brethren,

The Council of Kadosh begins with the 19th degree (Grand Pontiff) and goes through the 30th degree (Knight Kadosh). Of the four bodies of the Scottish Rite, the Council has the largest number of degrees. The Hebrew word, Kadosh, is loosely translated as meaning "holy." Specifically, the Council degrees give a brother further light in understanding the moral instructions presented in the Lodge of Perfection and the Chapter of Rose Croix. Albert Pike devoted a large section of "Morals and Dogma" to the study of the Council degrees. One of the major themes of these degrees (specifically the 28th°) is that the Mason's practice of truth, honor and virtue are far more important than wealth and power while living this mortal life. A brother's actions today can leave a positive template for future Masons. The noble behavior exemplified in the Council degrees can lead to virtuous character in every brother's daily life.

The lessons of the Council degrees are as valuable today as they were two hundred years ago. Here is a quote from the 28th degree that clearly illustrates this idea:

"Times change, and circumstances; but Virtue and Duty remain the same. The Evils to be warred against but take another shape, and are developed in a different form."

Fraternally,

Jamie Hopkins 32°

Commander

Master of Kadosh



Brethren:

At the risk of stepping on Venerable Frankie's toes, this month as Master of Kadosh for the Valley, I encourage you to **take time in June** to visit the website for our Valley Charity:



<http://www.oclanguagecenter.org/>

The California Speech and Hearing Association (CSHA) selected our Orange County Childhood Language Center as the Program of the year. I know that when I heard this, I thought that it was the Scottish Rite Program of the Year. This recognition from the CSHA is a HUGE DEAL !!!!

Check out the video <http://www.oclanguagecenter.org/2016-program-of-the-year/>

The Orange County Childhood Language Center provides free diagnostic and therapeutic services to children from 2 to 16 years of age who exhibit a wide range of speech, language and learning challenges. This simple statement is a source of great personal pride in our organization. If God has blessed you, and you are able, take advantage of some great opportunities to financially support the OCCLC, and/or volunteer to support the upcoming fundraisers.

On a Personal note:

Less than 18 months ago, many of you may have become aware that my Grand Nephew was hospitalized for more than 50 days as a result of an infection that went undetected at the time of his birth in January 2016. After his young father was required to use his EMT training almost 30 days later to keep his son alive, the doctors delivered a heartbreaking diagnosis: Bacterial Meningitis on the brain, which resulted in a small hydrocephalus.

Following successful surgeries to treat the infection, relieve pressure on the brain, and install a shunt, I am happy to report that baby Oliver survived the meningitis and the treatment. He is a happy thriving child. While the extent of the developmental damage is not completely clear, we do know that Oliver is completely deaf in his left ear. This is either a result of the infection, or the antibiotics used in his treatment.

As family members, there is very little more than prayer that we can provide to this young baby who will expend tremendous energy to recover from a very difficult start to his young life.

I believe that Oliver will benefit greatly from the services of a Speech, Language Pathologist, and I am thankful for the ability to refer his young parents to a place where the evaluation and treatment services can be provided at no charge to the families.

Fraternally,

Shawn Smith, 32°

Master of Kadosh

Language Center News



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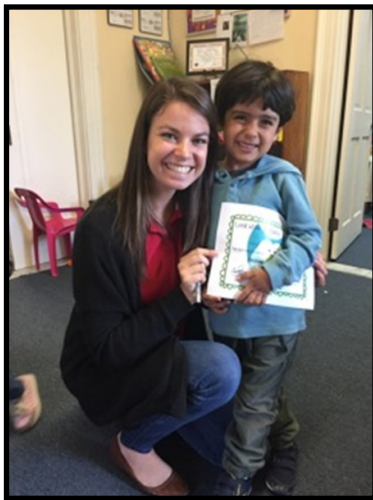
Language Center News



Welcome from the Orange County Childhood Language Center.

This month we are celebrating **three graduations** from the CLC. Max, Avery and Lucile have all completed their therapy goals and are ready to graduate from the CLC. These great stories and happy endings are made possible by the support of the Orange County Scottish Rite Valley! Read on and feel proud in your contributions that help to make this possible.

Max's therapy focused on morphological and syntactic skills. A commonly used visual prompts was a felt sandwich toy. The three components of a sandwich represent the three components of a simple sentence ("He...is...running"). The student clinician prompt Max by saying, "Let's say our full 'sandwich sentence'" and point to the parts of the sandwich during most opportunities. Max also enjoyed reading, and anything involving princesses. With Max, the student clinician learned the importance of maintaining a high energy and fun session. His mother truly appreciated the progress Max achieved at the CLC after receiving services for a year and a half.



Lucile loved playing board games and was both creative and competitive in these activities. Her favorite games were Jenga and Spot It. Jeffrey, the student clinician said "...we would make up our own rules and play different variations of the games." Lucille

was working on her /th/ sounds and /r/ sounds and she made very rapid progress due to her determination and work ethic. Her mother and grandmother are very proud of Lucile and are very pleased with all the progress she has made.

Avery loved to play with pretend food, color and pretend play with little people. Working with her was fun because her play was creative and her target sounds could be worked into natural play schemas. Her mother reported being very pleased with her progress and was very grateful for everything we did at CLC.



As we are celebrating our CLC Graduates, our student clinicians are graduating from Chapman University. Their time at the CLC was special for them and they learned the importance of community involvement and helping others. We are making a difference in so many ways!

Sincerely yours,
David Frias, 32°

Vice President, OC CLC Board of Directors

OCSR 2017 Calendar

2017

- June** 5th—Stated Meeting 6:30 pm
 10th—Scottish Rite Tough Mudder
 Lake Tahoe, NV 7:00am
 24th—AOR Meeting
 11:30am DeMolay Center
- July** 10th—Stated Meeting 6:30 pm
 22nd—Advisory Council Meeting
 8-10:00am DeMolay Center
 22nd—OCMMF Board Meeting
 10-11:00am DeMolay Center
 22nd—AOR Meeting
 11:30am DeMolay Center
 31st—OCCLC Golf Tournament
 11am-4:30pm Yorba Linda CC
 31st—OCCLC Gift of Voice Dinner/
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 Yorba Linda Country Club

June Dinner Menu

Roasted Chicken
 Scalloped Cheese Potatoes
 Vegetable Medley
 Rolls & Butter
 Spinach Salad
 Vanilla Ice Cream with
 Fruit Topping

Brothers We Need Your Help

The following members are behind in their dues (2016 and 2017) if you know of any of these Brothers please contact them for us and ask them to contact Ill. Lloyd Clayton 33rd at the office at 714 543-7277; and if they are experiencing problems with paying, our Almoner, Ill. Clayton, can be contacted for assistance with this matter. They are:

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Remembrance



To help re-educate and remind Americans of the true meaning of Memorial Day, the “National Moment of Remembrance” resolution was passed in December 2000. It asks that at 3 p.m. local time all Americans “voluntarily and informally observe in their own way a Moment of Remembrance and respect, pausing from whatever they are doing for a moment of silence or listening to Taps.”

In traditional observance, the flag of the United States is raised briskly to the top of the staff and then solemnly lowered to the half-staff position, where it remains only until noon. It is then raised to full-staff for the remainder of the day. The half-staff position remembers the more than one million men and women who gave their lives in service of their country. At noon, their memory is raised by the living, who resolve not to let their sacrifice be in vain, but to rise up in their stead and continue the fight for liberty and justice for all.

Section 1082 of the 1998 Defense Authorization Act adds the flying of the POW-MIA flag on all Federal and U.S. Military Installations on Memorial Day. The POW-MIA flag is to be half-staffed until noon along with the National flag.

Other traditional observances included wearing red poppies, visiting cemeteries and placing flags or flowers on the graves of our fallen heroes, and visiting memorials.

Since the late 1950s on the Thursday before Memorial Day, 1,200 soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry place small American flags at each of the more than 260,000 gravestones at Arlington National Cemetery. They then patrol 24 hours a day during the weekend to ensure that each flag remains standing. In 1951, the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of St. Louis began placing flags on the 150,000 graves at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery as an annual Good Turn, a practice that continues to this day. More recently, beginning in 1998, on the Saturday before the observed day for Memorial Day, the Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts place a candle at each of approximately 15,300 grave sites of soldiers buried at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park on Marye's Heights (the Luminaria Program). And in 2004, Washington D.C. held its first Memorial Day parade in over 60 years.

Adapted from: <http://www.usmemorialday.org>

Century Club

The Century Club was begun in 2009 to help defray the administrative expenses of the Valley. The cost to become a member is \$100 per calendar year. Through the end of 2016, the total amount donated is \$15,500. This has helped with computer upgrades, office supplies and other office expenses. Pins are awarded for various cumulative levels of donations. The first donation of \$100 is awarded a bronze pin, \$500 or more, a silver pin and \$1000 or more a gold pin.

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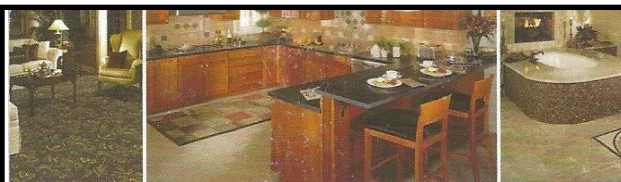
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