Brother Chuck Johnson recently presented the first half of Leitchfield Lodge #236 $1000 Scholarship to Miss Sunni Finley.
Greetings My Masonic Family!

I hope everyone will enjoy the month of August with its beautiful weather and glorious scenery our Creator has provided us. The bountiful trees, peaceful rivers and lakes, vast farmlands and of course, majestic mountains, I believe Kentucky truly is a magnificent state and it makes me proud to be a Kentucky Mason.

Brothers, this leads me to the question, “What makes a Mason?” If I were to pose this question to some of you, perhaps your response would be related to your ritualistic experiences. Some might assert that their obligations make them a Mason or that striving to be more charitable is the key. We are often told that being a Mason is signified by what we invest back into the Fraternity and that is what determines what we get out of it. What exactly does that mean to each of you? Are you truly invested into this wonderful Fraternity and if so, by how much? I’m not talking about being financially invested; I’m referring to how being a Mason has been allowed to change you into a better person.

In order to truly appreciate what it means to be a Mason, one must allow its teachings and tenets, as well as, the exposure to like-minded brothers of great character, conduct, and commitment to permeate our lives and behaviors, thus improving us from within. We invest ourselves into Freemasonry when we recognize our shortcomings and then strive to improve, because I believe that Freemasonry is constant self-improvement. At the District Meetings, I mentioned that if I’m in a public setting and no one can see a definitive difference between my conduct or anyone else’s, then Freemasonry didn’t fail me, I failed Freemasonry. As a Mason we are markedly different from the rest of the world as long as we glean from the lessons taught in our lodges and your respective Volume of the Sacred Law. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, “Unless you try to do something beyond what you’ve already mastered, you will never grow.” Succinctly put, if you believe you cannot be taught something new, you will never reach a higher level, nor become better at what you’re doing. In my opening speech at Grand Lodge last year, I challenged everyone that if you have reached the top of your mountain, find another one to conquer, or if you feel as if your race is finished, find another one to run! Never give up and never settle for what is, instead, strive to create what can be. Our capacity to learn, evolve and grow as better men and being invested and enlightened should be our motto to the world. Knowledge must be converted to action, otherwise it is worthless. So, I ask each of you, what makes you a Mason? Are you invested, and are you enlightened because you have opened yourself up to challenging, yet positive possibilities? In truth, Masonry is and has always been personal to each of us. Positive behavioral change must come from what we learn in Masonry and how to apply those teachings and experiences in our daily lives. We grow and learn at different rates, but the common denominator of Freemasonry is what we are seeking in the end. Again, to me, self-improvement is a continuous process, but if I don’t keep myself committed to learning and changing my behaviors to become better than I am, then am I failing myself and dishonoring the Fraternity. Being better than we were yesterday can happen today. God bless you and remember to let your light shine.

Fraternally Thine,
James H. Gibson
Grand Master
Grand Lodge of Kentucky F&AM
Limestone Wealth Advisors
VIP Dinner and Auction

This event is a part of the Jim Johnson Inaugural Charity Golf Classic. All proceeds benefit Masonicare at Masonic Homes Kentucky.

For information, contact Rick Reeve, Sr. VP/ Development & Fraternal Relations, at 502.753.8861 or rreeve@masonicky.com.

Carefree Living Luncheon Will Feature Scott Davenport, Bellarmine Men’s Basketball Head Coach

Masonic Homes Kentucky will host its Louisville Carefree Living Luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 29 at noon at The Olmsted. Bellarmine men’s basketball Head Coach Scott Davenport will share his inspirational story of taking the struggling Knights to tournament champions.

The lunchon starts at noon, and was created to educate the community about Masonic’s services and raise funds to supplement $4.1 million in charitable care that it provides each year to residents that meet certain requirements.

For more information, call 502.753.8843 or email giving@mhky.com.

Become a Member of The Olmsted Society

Creating a well-rooted legacy today for the well-being of others tomorrow.

The Olmsted Society was named after Frederick Law Olmsted, the nation’s foremost landscape artist of the 19th century and noted as the founder of American landscape. Olmsted’s landscape architecture firm designed the original layout for Masonic’s Louisville Campus.

The Olmsted Society was created to recognize those who have made planned gifts to Masonic, which can include as a beneficiary of a will, trust, life insurance policy, retirement plan or other deferred giving option. Members receive a membership gift, recognition as a top tier supporter, lapel pin and member-only invitations to Olmsted Society events.

To learn more, call 502.753.8861 or email giving@mhky.com.
Jerusalem Masonic No. 9 worked with Henderson Masonic Lodge #958 on June 20th at their stated meeting to confer the Entered Apprentice on Joseph J. Luna. We would like to thank their members and lodge for their help with this degree. Pictures are some of those in attendance for this degree. Front row, left to right: Paul Austin, Carl Grossman, Joseph Luna, Richard Morris & John Cavanah. Back row, left to right: Dylan Lutz, Mike Austin, Matt Preston, Sam Ware, David Beaven & Rob Toerne.

Rob Toerne was presented with his certificate and proficiency card at Jerusalem Masonic Lodge #9 stated meeting on June 27th by W.M. John Cavanah. Rob is our current treasurer and he is a dual member with Henderson Masonic Lodge #958 where he serves as their Junior Warden. He delivered his proficiency at their lodge meeting on June 20th.
The Craft at Work

Masonic Homes Kentucky Hosts Inaugural Events in Bowling Green

Limestone Wealth Advisors VIP Dinner and Auction

To kick-off Masonic Homes Kentucky’s inaugural Jim Johnson Charity Golf Classic in Bowling Green, we will be holding a special VIP event at Olde Stone including dinner and an auction. The event takes place on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 6 pm. Tickets are $100 for a single and $175 for a couple.

Jim Johnson Inaugural Golf Classic

The Jim Johnson Charity Golf Classic will be held on Monday, Sept. 19 at Olde Stone. Registration and breakfast start at 9 am, followed by a shotgun start for golfers at 10 am. An awards reception will immediately follow the Classic.

Proceeds from both events benefit Masonicare, a program that provides charitable care and housing to Masons, their wives or widows who are unable to fully pay for their care while residing at Masonic and who meet specific requirements. Masonic incurs $1.5 million annually through Masonicare.

For more information on the VIP event or Golf Classic, call 502-753-8861 or rreeve@masonicky.com.

John E. Moyers Memorial Master Masons Dinner

Monday, October 17, 2022

Holiday Inn-University Plaza
Bowling Green

Doors Open at 6 p.m.
Dinner at 7 P.M.

Tickets - $25 each

Includes Dinner and Entertainment
Business Casual - Ticket Required

First Lady Sam Gibson Ladies Luncheon

Monday, October 17, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.

Holiday Inn-University Plaza
Bowling Green

for tickets
Contact the Grand Lodge Office
502-893-0192

$25 each
Casual Dress

W.M. Jerry Adams presents to Brother Clark “Sparky” Middleton, P.M. his 25 year pin at the Howard Lodge #819 meeting.
Irvine Lodge #137 F & AM raised a new Master Mason at the June 9, 2022 stated meeting. Ronnie Isaacs II (in the front row center between the two Brothers wearing officer's aprons). Welcome to the Fraternity.

June 26, 2022, Bro. Bill Minor was presented his 50 Year Masonic Service Award from WM Mike Murphy. Also pictured are brothers from Magnolia #201 and Emulation 3688.

Gateway Lodge #109 WM Orlando dos Santos, Secretary Bucky Gurren and Treasurer Dwight Rider presenting Sr. VP Rick Reeves of Masonic Home a $5000 check to support the “Deliver the Promise” program.

Brothers from across the Commonwealth Joined Grand Master James Gibson to Storm the State at Orie S. Ware Lodge on June 7, 2022.

Bro. Robert A. Leer, member of Amity Lodge #40 received Master Mason Proficiency Card & Certificate from Bro. Walt Ryder, Master of Amity Lodge. Bro Leer was raised a Master Mason in 1989. He said “after 32 years it was about time.” Congratulations Brother.

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2022 MASONIC TRAP MATCH

Event: A two day 50 bird/clay trap match for individual and team competition, which will be open to the general public and Masons.

Event Purpose: To raise money for the Masonic Homes and the MWPGM Gary Rose Scholarship Fund. The event will be a 50 bird/clay trap match. Camp Knox and Irvington Lodges F&AM are hosting this event with Irvington Sportsmen’s Club providing the venue.

Event Dates/Times: Friday 9 September and Saturday 10 September. First start time at 09:00hrs Central Time with new shooters starting at 15 minute intervals after.

Location: Irvington Sportsmen’s Club (ISC), Irvington, Kentucky

Masonic Challenge: All Kentucky Masonic Lodges are challenged to "sponsor" a trap team of four. A team can have “Non-Masons” (aka wringers) on the team as long as the team captain and one other is a Mason. Invit your friends.

General Public Invited: The public will be encouraged to participate as a four man team or as an individual. High school, 4H and other youth shooting sports teams are encouraged to partic-

Application Fees & Charges: (See Back ——>)
Teams - $250 Entry Fee plus $20 Club Trap Fee per shooter
Individual Shooters - $65 Entry Fee plus $20 Club Trap Fee
Shooter is responsible for own shotgun shells

Application Deadline: Monday, 15 August is the application deadline. Late fees will be added to any application arriving and postmarked after August 15th.

Mail Application to - Camp Knox 919 Lodge A&FM, P.O. Box 747, Radcliff, KY 40159-0747

PRIZES

Team Awards: Team Trophies for teams placing 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Team members each will receive smaller plaques of the team trophy.

Individual Awards: All shooters (team members or indivudial solo) will automatically be competing for an individual 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophy and cash prize.

Note: Cash prizes are dependent on the number of teams competing with on time applications... More participants = Better Cash Prizes

For more information contact
Thomas Tennant
MTM Match Director
(501) 804-7055 or TSquareTen3@gmail.com
Camp Knox 919 Lodge A&FM, P.O. Box 747, Radcliff, KY 40159-0747
Brethren,

On a recent trip to our nation’s Capital, my Grandson and I were able to visit several memorials of our Country’s Hero’s. As an amateur tour guide, I tried to explain the heroics of our countrymen who led and fought and died for our great nation.

Many of the ideals they labored to preserve, Freemasonry holds true today. As Freemasons, we believe in the separation of Church and State and the forbidden discussion of politics in our Lodges and Consistories.

Have you visited your Consistory lately? If not, you are missing out on great fellowship and comradery. Your Valley’s Leadership is working very hard to maintain and coordinate good Reunions and Business Meetings. They can always use your help in making the Scottish Rite experience rewarding.

May our Heavenly Father continue to Bless you and yours, our Country and our Fraternity.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Terry L. Bowman, PGM, 33°
SGIG, Orient of Kentucky

SCOTTISH RITE ROTC & JROTC PROGRAMS

Summer vacation is over and schools are back in session, which doesn’t mean much to most of us unless you have a school-age child at home, or your commute is affected by school traffic. But there is a Scottish Rite program of which you may not be aware that benefits students enrolled in JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps) or ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps).

Commencing in 1998 and approved by the Assistant Secretary of Defense, the Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction, initiated a program of recognition for outstanding Junior ROTC students. This initiative recognizes high school youth enrolled in the JROTC unit for their scholastic excellence and patriotic Americanism efforts. The award consists of a medal, ribbon and a certificate suitable for framing. The medal depicts the heraldic logo of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and by the words “JROTC Education and Americanism” calls attention to two of the major focal points of the Scottish Rite. This award recognizes one outstanding cadet in the second year or second to last year of their commitment to a unit. The award cannot be bestowed on a cadet in his/her first or last year of the program.

The Cadet must: Have contributed the most among cadets on campus to encourage and demonstrate Americanism by deeds or conduct during participation in extracurricular activities or community projects, Have demonstrated academic excellence by being in the top 25% of his/her academic class, Have demonstrated outstanding leadership by exhibiting qualities of dependability, good character, self-discipline, good citizenship and patriotism, Have not previously received this award. The DAI/SAI or other senior service official or the head of the school (or both) will make the selection.

Commencing in 2002, and approved by the Assistant Secretary of Defense, the Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, instituted a similar award for ROTC cadets. Like the JROTC Award Program, the recipient receives three recognitions: a certificate suitable for framing, a medal, and a ribbon. The Professor of Military/Naval Science will make the selection.

Requests for the award should be sent to the nearest Scottish Rite Valley of the Southern Jurisdiction. With 30 days prior notice of the presentation ceremony, whenever possible the Scottish Rite Valley which provided the award will select and provide a presenter. Perhaps you know of a deserving young person who qualifies for this award.

May GOD bless you with health and prosperity,
Douglas W. Bunch, 32° KCCH Personal Representative
Western Kentucky Scottish Rite, Valley of Madisonville
It has been over 11 years (April 2011) since the early 18th century “Copiale Cipher” was broken, studied and six months after, released to the public. Discovered in 1970, in a German Library, cryptologists found it unworkable to decipher or even a possible hoax, until Swedish Scientist Christiane Shaefer and University of Southern California specialist in machine translation, Dr. Kevin Knight, met at a conference. Shaefer had received the manuscript several years earlier as a challenge from a friend to find a solution to the mysterious, but beautifully bound, 75,000 word, 105 page, manuscript. “Copale 3” and “Philipp 1866” were on the cover page, un-coded, and it would offer a big clue to the language of the manuscript.

Knight began the intensive work of translating the symbols into a format which the computer could understand. ‘Copiale 3’ seemed to indicate that this was ‘copy three’, and the German spelling of ‘Philip’, with two end “p’s”, suggested the possible language. 90 characters plus Greek and Roman letters, made up the pages, and proved difficult to decipher, until it was realized that the Roman characters were no more than spaces in the code, placed to throw one ‘off the tract’. Multiple symbols were also used for the same word. Slowly it came together and the first 16 pages were deciphered and translated into English.

S. Brent Morris, 33°, G.C., a retired U.S. government mathematician, and recent guest of Covington Scottish Rite explained, “This is a homophonic cipher, or a substitution cipher with ‘variants’. In other words, low frequency letters (g, q, j, etc.), map to only one cipher character, while high frequency letters (a, e, n, etc.) can be represented by several cipher characters. The goal of such a cipher is to ‘flatten’ the frequency distribution of cipher characters. As just one example, in normal English ‘e’ is about 13% of all letters; with five cipher variants, each would appear about 2½% of the time”.

When Shaefer discovered that the character that was thought to be a ‘lip’ was actually an ‘eye’, it appeared the pages described an initiation ceremony of the “High Enlightened Oculist Order”, in which the candidate, surrounded by surgical instruments, is asked to read a blank piece of paper and, on confessing inability to do so, is given eyeglasses and asked to read it again. Then after washing the eyes with a cloth, followed by an “operation” in which a single eyebrow hair is plucked, the paper is switched and then, “Congratulations! Now you can see.” The “Oculists” used ‘sight’, as a metaphor for knowledge. It was believed at the time, the document had been created in the 1730’s. Another discovered copy confirms the ceremony described above.

‘Pig pen’ substitution ciphers appeared early France in the Masonic degrees. Later it was used in the English Mark Man/Mark Mason degrees, and is still used by some Grand Royal Arch Chapters. In days gone by, the Scottish Rite made use of numerous ciphers, but nothing so intricate as the Copiale Cipher.

Although the word ‘freemasonry” was found in the interpretation of the manuscript, what was not found by the team, was that the manuscript actually contained an early German Freemasonic ritual of the symbolic degrees. Certainly masonic jargon hid much of this, as the manuscript described two officers as ‘younger provost’ and ‘older provost’, and two more as door keeper and younger doorkeeper. How would the machine or any interpreter, decipher “The Lodge is tyled” ? It would take someone familiar with early 18th century German Masonic ritual to discover this, and that someone was Illustrious Arturo de Hoyos, 33°, and Grand Archivist of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, who just happens to be a scholar in 18th century German documents, and noticed the Masonic similarities.

De Hoyes suggested replacing some of the translations such as “Eye Doctor” or “Oculist,” with “Maurer” the 18th century German word for “Mason” (which is still in use), and known Masonic ritual appeared. Also included in the Copiale Manuscript, is the Scots Master degree. Scots Master Lodges existed in London as early as 1733, and they made ordinary Master Masons, ‘Scots Masters’. It is not known what consisted of this ceremony. The ‘Copiale 3’ states that the Scots Master is a new ceremony and may add some needed light.

In 1737, Pope Clement XII issued a Bull condemning Freemasonry. In 1740, the Mopses, which were an antagonistic group of both Catholic men and women, became active in Germany. The Copiale Manuscript mentions the ‘Mopses’ and possibly may be part of the reason for the need to hide Freemasonry under the name ‘Oculist’, and preserve the ritual in code. If true, that would date the manuscript near 1742, about the time the first Scots Master ritual became known. However, this is just a guess and the manuscript may well be several years later.

‘Freedom’s’ are espoused throughout this early ritual, well before the American Constitution and Bill of Rights. Although today’s ritual has changed considerably from the early or mid-1700’s, it is amazing how much substance of early Masonic thought that remains.

……………What do you think?

The MLMA – Covington Library has a complete copy of the original 2011 English translation of the Copiale Manuscript which you can obtain by email, upon simple request.

You can visit the Library and receive a free library card, on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday (5:30 to 7:30 pm) or any Wednesday (6:00 pm to 8:00 pm) Need an appointment? Just email Bill Lorenz, Librarian: library.covsr@outlook.com.
We hold these truths to be self evident…

We have all heard this phrase as part of the Declaration Of Independence. Most of us at some point were required to memorize and recite the Preamble to this document that framed the formation of our Great Nation. Penning this article after spending an extended weekend celebrating Independence Day with family and friends I think just how fortunate I am to have access to the very rights that the framers of our Nation referred to in that statement.

Rights that are inalienable and can not be taken from me. Rights granted to me by the Creator. How lucky am I that I am a citizen of a Nation where we can freely meet as Free And Accepted Masons. A Nation where I do not have to hide and meet in secrecy to worship as I choose. A Nation that gives me the right to question the decisions and the actions of those elected to govern without the fear of retaliation. How envied are we by our Masonic Brethren who are in exile or whose Lodges are forced to be dark out of fear for their lives and for the lives of those that we love.

At a recent meeting the Valley of Lexington had our Deputy Grand Master in attendance with us. As the Deputy Grand Master gave Fraternal Greetings and spoke he relayed a story about a meeting that he had recently attended with members from a Grand Lodge In Exile from another Nation. He told of how he conversed with one of the members from the Grand Lodge In Exile who had not been able to communicate with his Masonic Brother who was also his biological brother for a great period. This conversation resonated loudly with me over the Independence Day Holiday. As I sat and conversed with family and with friends who have served in Our Nation’s Military to continue to protect my rights I was extremely humbled and felt a greater sense of Nationalism, Patriotism and Fraternalism in knowing that our Founding Fathers concept of certain inalienable, God-given rights are still cherished and protected today.

Take a moment to reflect and reconsider just how lucky we are to have the rights of assembly and free speech. Rights that are crucial to our Fraternity. And then, take a second to offer devotions for our Masonic Brethren who do not enjoy the same rights and freedoms yet still proudly carry on our good works. Lastly, take a second to say “Thank You” to the veteran’s past, present and future who secure these rights for us.

As a great friend and mentor used to say, at the close of meetings and in conversations, “God bless each of you my brothers. It means so much to be a Free and Accepted Mason.”

Carl W. Gibson
Secretary
Valley Of Lexington

Greetings My Brothers All,

The Valley of Louisville is proud to host a one-day reunion class in honor of Illustrious Herman Moss Forrester, Jr. 33° on Saturday, August 27, 2022. Please let your lodges and any Master Mason in good standing know that they are eligible to petition for membership in this time-honored organization. Let your desire for Masonic light become a reality and join us for this upcoming reunion class.

Scottish Rite Freemasonry is a fraternity of Brothers that are guided by six core values: Reverence for God, Integrity, Devotion to Country, Justice, Tolerance, and Service to Humanity. Scottish Rite Masons have undertaken further obligations to serve their community. Through donations to the RiteCare Clinics, we help children attain verbal communication skills needed for success at home, in school and in life.

The Scottish Rite is an organization that will challenge and inspire you and could change your life forever. I encourage you to take part in the many activities and opportunities that are offered to you as a member of the Scottish Rite. I look forward to seeing you at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Fraternally thine,

Geary F. Laird, PGM, 32° KCCH
Personal Representative
Valley of Louisville

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Frankfort Scottish Rite Association Spaghetti Dinner

September 23, 2022
At VFW Post 4075, 104 E. 2nd Street, Frankfort KY

$8.00 adults, $6.00 Children 8-12, 7 & under free with paid adult

All you can eat from 4PM to 8PM
Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Garlic Toast, Dessert, Drinks (Coffee, Tea & Lemonade)
Greetings from the Valley of Covington:

As we’re well into The Dog Days Of Summer, I always thought it was in reference to those sultry, humid days of July and August; when you’d hear the joke about a dog chasing a rabbit; and they’d both be walking! (and here in our great Commonwealth, that sometimes seems plausible)...but, the “Dog Days” actually derives from: Guess Who? Our ancient brethren, of course - those early astronomers, the ancient Greeks and Romans. Who actually thought of the constellation Canis Major as a Dog chasing Lepus, the Hare. The star Sirius is the dog’s nose; and the Greeks called it the “Dog Star.” Coincidentally, the “Dog Days” occurred around the period when Sirius appeared to rise just before the sun, in late July, which in the northern hemisphere, is also the hottest time of the year. So in the inimitable words of Paul Harvey, “And now you know - the rest of the story.”

Astronomy is that divine art by which we are taught to read the wisdom, strength, and beauty of the Almighty Creator in those sacred pages, the celestial hemisphere...While we are employed in the study of this science, we must perceive unparalleled instances of wisdom and goodness, and through the whole creation, trace the glorious Author by His works...

Masonry has so profoundly affected my life in so many ways, as I trust it has yours. The ancient Greeks had a word that referred to a significant point in time, which they called Kairos. This word is also found at several key places in the Holy Bible. A Kairos Moment is one of those places in time that present an opportunity and a decision; whether taken or not. Sometimes the outcomes of those choices will be unknown, or could even result in less than favorable circumstances. Each of us throughout our lives have faced Kairos Moments. Like a fork in the road to be taken. Such was a moment for me during the Fall of 2004, when I agreed to meet with the late Illustrious Burlis Dean, after I had made an inquiry about Kentucky Freemasonry. And my resulting decision to become a Freemason was a significant Kairos Moment for me.

During that first enlightening year (no pun intended) I was instructed in my proficiencies by Burlis’ cousin, the late Illustrious Jerome Herman Dean. I’ll never forget Herman’s teachings and how he so eloquently expounded upon the motto of Masons: “Making Good Men Better.” And Herman added with a twinkle in his eye: “Not better than other men, but better than themselves.” I was hooked, and am forever grateful for not only the intellectual and moral enrichment that Freemasonry has provided, but the amazing men that I have come to know and whom I can truly call dear friends and brothers.

After being dark in July (as we also are in January), the Valley of Covington will resume our monthly stated business meeting in August. If you can’t attend in person, look for an email that same week for information on attending via a Zoom meeting. In the meantime, stay healthy and safe.

Fraternally Thine,
Robert H. Smith
Personal Representative
Valley of Covington

Congratulations to the Illustrious Garry Lee Terry 33° reunion class of 2022 for their accomplishments and continued desire to seek more light in Masonry. Names are listed below, left to right.

FRONT ROW: Ill. James C. Reichert, 33°, Class Director; Ill. Randolph C. Starks, 33° Secretary Registrar, Valley of Louisville; Ill. Terry L. Bowman, 33°, SGIG, Orient of Kentucky; Geary F. Laird, 32° KCCH, Personal Representative, Valley of Louisville; Ill. David F. Stewart, 33°, Choir Director.

BACK ROW: Richard Viglione, 32° KCCH, Venerable Master, Lodge of Perfection; Adam B. Farris, 32°; Ferris Shunnarah, 32°; Bradley S. Shipp, 32°; William Young, 32°; Roy Dion Crowe, 32°; Byron C. Farris, 32°; John W. Adkins II, 32°, Commander, Knights of St. Andrews.……
BY-LAW NOTICES

GREENWOOD #903 F&AM
At the next stated communication meeting in the month following publication of this notice in the Masonic Home Journal, Greenwood #903 F&AM will be discussing and voting to amend its by-laws and dues amounts. All brothers are urged to attend.

FLAT GAP #616
At the first stated meeting after this notice is published, Flat Gap #616 will vote to change our by-laws, dealing with dues. All members are urged to attend.

MT. VERNON LODGE #14
Mt. Vernon Lodge #14 is rewriting our by-laws and raising our dues, and require all good-standing members to attend so that we may vote for the changes to our by-laws. We will cast this vote at our regular stated communication on September 19, 2022.

HIGHLAND LODGE #311
At the first stated meeting after this notice has been published in the Masonic Home Journal, Highland #311 will be voting on changes in our by-laws regarding our dues. All brothers are urged to attend.

LEITCHFIELD LODGE #236
At the next stated meeting following this notification, Leitchfield Lodge #236 will be voting on changes to the lodge by-laws.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIVER CITY LODGE #966
River City Lodge #966 is moving its meeting location from 1410 Gardiner Lane to Valley-Daylight Lodge #511 Lodge Hall located at 9619 Dixie Highway Louisville, KY 40272. Our first meeting is August 6, 2022 donuts @ 9:00am meeting starts 10:00am with refreshments after the meeting.

LEXINGTON SCOTTISH RITE
Lexington Scottish Rite will host a Fall Reunion on Saturday, October 1, 2022. Breakfast will be served beginning at 7:00 am with the Opening of the Reunion at 8:00 am. All degrees 4-32 will be communicated or conferred.

Lodge Articles and Submissions
To be included in the Masonic Home Journal
Are due by the 5th of the preceding month

Email your submissions to:
masonichomejournal@grandlodgeofkentucky.org

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For additional information

Veterans Corner
August 3, 1956, President Eisenhower signed a bill to pay tribute to the fallen unknown soldiers of the Korean War and World War II, by interring them with honors in a specially designated area in Arlington National Cemetery. The first ceremony was actually held in Arlington in 1921 for an American unknown who died in Europe during WWI. Soldiers were first assigned to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in 1926. In 1937, the guards became a 24/7 presence, standing watch over the Unknown Soldier at all times.
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The Grand Master of Kentucky, James H. Gibson, had the opportunity to attend the Grand Assembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls and sign the Grand Cross Book of Colors in June 2022. He was honored to receive the Grand Cross of Color from Supreme Inspector, Dr. Kassie Parrish. Pictured below are Grand Worthy Advisor, Kaitlyn Wyatt, for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, James H. Gibson Grand Master, and Supreme Inspector for IORG in Kentucky, Dr. Kassie Parrish. It was a most memorable weekend as the Grand Master also got to Judge the competitions for each assembly along with First Lady, Sam Gibson, and Perry Casazza, Past Grand Patron from the Grand Chapter OES of Arizona.