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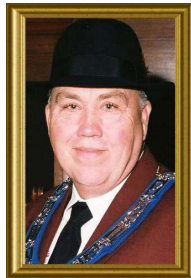
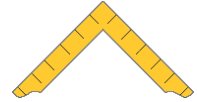
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From the Master Wayne Carby



A Warm Hello to Everyone.

July 31-2008: mark this date down as it is family night here at Suburban Lodge and I want to invite all of our members and there family out for a night of good food and fine entertainment. The Gospel group Carron On will be our special guest and if you have heard them before I'm sure you can't wait to here them again. But if this is your first time to hear them, come prepared to receive a blessing. We will eat at 6.00pm. The Eastern Star will prepare the food and I want to thank all the members of the Eastern Star in advance for the supper on this family night. All that you need to do is bring a desert and enjoy the night.

Aug. 31-2008 is another date to mark down. 2pm till 5pm here at Suburban Lodge will be this years Lodge picnic. Food will be served around 3pm. There will be some custom cars to look at and good music to enjoy. For the kids, we will have some games to play, a coloring contest and some big air jumpers for them to play in. Plan to come out and enjoy the day with good food, look at some fine old cars and see some of our family to share the day with.

Brothers, I want to ask you when the last time you were RE-obligated. In order that you may better live your life as a Master Mason I urge you to attend Lodge on Sept. 4th for the EA and FC and again on Sept. 11th for the MM to be Re-obligated. We sometimes have a tendency to forget our Obligation and the principles of Masonry. So I ask you to stand up for the things in which we believe, in order that you may better live your life as a Mason.

Aging I urge you to attend Lodge. Suburban needs YOU and you certainly need the teachings of Masonry.

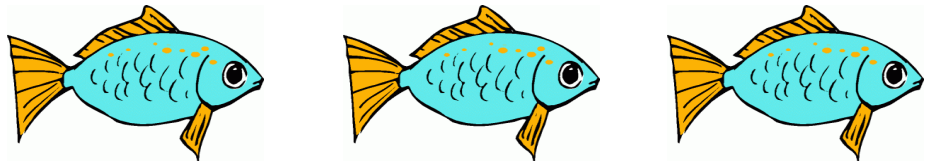
Yours Respectfully

Wayne Carby
Master

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Social Club Report

By Greg Coffey



Hey everyone:

I wish to extend my thanks to everyone who has supported the fish stand this year by donating their time. Brother **Donnie Brown**, thank you for the great meals you prepare the second Tuesday of every month. Brothers **Wally Bruce** and **Harold Noe**, you guys whip up the best breakfast a man could ask for, thanks for being with us every Friday! Brothers **Joe Marshall**, **Stan Robinson** and **Wayne Carby** thanks for your help with the onions on Wednesday's. Brothers **Burnis Pitts**, **Carl Cox**, **Rusty Portman** and **Mike Shuffit** thank you for getting the fish thawed on Thursday's. My thanks to the Friday morning crew, too many of you to name, for getting the fish sliced and ready to sell on Saturday and the onion crew for getting the onions ready to sell on Saturday. This big group of guys is responsible for the success of our fish fry. Thanks to **Glen Wells** for keeping us stocked up on supplies for our customers.

Welcome Brothers **Ben Pifer** and **Keith Gallai** our two newest members of Suburban Social Club. Brother Ben and Keith joined the club at the July 8, 2008, meeting.

I know summer is a busy time for everyone, but please keep in mind that we still need help at the fish stand on Saturdays. The hours between 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. we are sparse on help. If you have not worked the fish stand for a while please come out and lend us a hand. My thanks to everyone who has helped out this year.

Greg Coffey, President



Newest Masons

On Thursday, June 26, 2008, Senior DeMolays Keith Gallai and Ben Pifer were raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason at Suburban Masonic Lodge. Past Master Joe Marshall conferred the Master Mason degree on both new brothers. Pictured from left to right is Ben Pifer, Wayne Carby Master of Suburban Lodge and Keith Gallai.



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Have you met?

Keith Gallai

If you are a regular reader of Suburban Lodge's Newsletter, you know that I have been featuring Masons who have belonged at Suburban for several years. Today I am doing something a little different. I am going to feature the 2 newest Masons having been initiated as Master Masons at the end of June 2008.

The first one in this article is Mr. Keith Alexander Gallai. Keith was born in New Ulm, West Germany on April 20, 1985, making him 23 years old. His mother is Traci Priddy and his birth father is John Gallai, Sr. Keith now has a step father, Ronnie Priddy. His mother and father were both in the military, stationed in Germany, when he was born.

Keith graduated from Liberty High School here in Louisville in 2003. He has attended some classes at Jefferson Community College. He joined Cherokee DeMolay when he was 12 years old in 1997. He has served as Master Counselor and was very active with the Fish Stand and all the activities that DeMolay affords.

Keith currently works for the Metropolitan Sewer Board as a truck driver. He was worked there 2 years. His career goal is to retire from MSD. He told me that he truly loves his job. He petitioned Suburban Lodge in March 2008 and has worked his way thru the degrees. I truly believe that he was extremely pleased with becoming a Master Mason, and I feel he will eventually step in line, and work his way to sit in the East.

I can tell by the way Bro. Keith talks that he will do much for Suburban Lodge. He has even got his girl friend's father so excited about Masonry that her father submitted a petition to join and was voted on and accepted to receive the 3 degrees of Masonry. Keith, we are excited that one of our DeMolay's have become a Mason and I know that you will do all in your power to make Suburban Lodge a greater Lodge than it has been in the past. For you have joined the largest and most respected organizations for men in the world.



Have you met?

Ben Pifer

The second gentleman to grace our newsletter this month is Bro. Benjamin Andrew Pifer. Ben, as we call him, was born here in Louisville, Ky April 2, 1987. His father and mother are Andy and Christine Pifer. He graduated from Eastern High School in 2005. He takes classes at Jefferson Community College and is working toward an Associated Degree in Law Enforcement. He became a DeMolay on April 25, 2004 and has served as Master Counselor.

Bro. Ben has worked at UPS for about 2-½ years and is a part time supervisor. His career goal is Law Enforcement, possibly with Louisville Metro Police.

Ben petitioned Suburban Lodge in March 2008 and has worked his way thru the 3 degrees and became a Master Mason at the end of June 2008. He has worked our Fish Stand for quite some time, as all the DeMolay's do. This is part of their service project and also to help raise money for DeMolay activities. Ben has been pretty regular on Friday mornings, learning to slice and meal the fish for Saturday mornings. Ben's late grandfather, Eugene Pifer, was a member of Mount Zion Lodge.

I am proud to see one of our faithful DeMolay gentlemen apply to Suburban Lodge and study very hard to become proficient in the three degrees. As you can see, the Fish Stand is an integral part of helping young boys to become men and hopefully see the need to become a Mason. Bro. Ben is a very articulate and hard working person, willing to learn what needs to be done. I see nothing but a great future for him in Masonry.

Bill Harvey, Sr.
P.M.



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**From the Desk
of the Secretary**

Joe Marshall

Suburban Lodge Stats

Entered Apprentices: None

Fellow Crafts: None

Master Masons: Conferred by **Joe Marshall PM**

Benjamin Pifer 6/26/2008

Keith Gallai 6/26/2008

Affiliations By Transfer: **Bob LaRue From Plumb
Lodge 6/27/2008**

Plural Members: None

Reinstatements: **John Boles II
Harry Howe**

Demits: None

Petition for Degrees: **Danny Ray Davis,
Kevin Paul Fautz**

Sick and Prayer List:

Gary Harris, recovering

Melvin and Margaret Carter, recovering.

Harry Howe, in Nursing Home

Claude Boswell, Recovering

Bill Smith, Recovering

Clint Carriers, Mother is Very ill

Bill Hess Wife, passed away

Dottie and Jim Metcalfe doing great

Harold Noe, having problems

Rusty Portman's Aunts Battling Cancer.

Mike Shuffitt and Wife Mary, having Knee Problems

James Beck, having Liver Transplant, and Knee Re
placement

Stan Robinson, Hand Injury

In Memory of...

DAVID G. KILLMAN

6/15/2008

Brother Killman was born 19th Day of April 1942 in Henderson, Kentucky. He was received his Entered Apprentice Degree on the 4th Day of October 1968 He was passed the degree of Fellow Craft On the 9th Day of November 1968, and raised to the Sublime degree of Master Mason on the 11th Day of January 1969, all in Lewis/Parkland Lodge #638 F&AM and affiliated to Suburban Lodge #740 F&AM 9th Day of September 1985, .He was a faithful member for 40 years, having Completed the designs upon his trestle board Brother Dave laid down the working tools of His busy life and entered that celestial Lodge Above on the 15th Day of June 2008. He is sadly missed his family members and many friends.

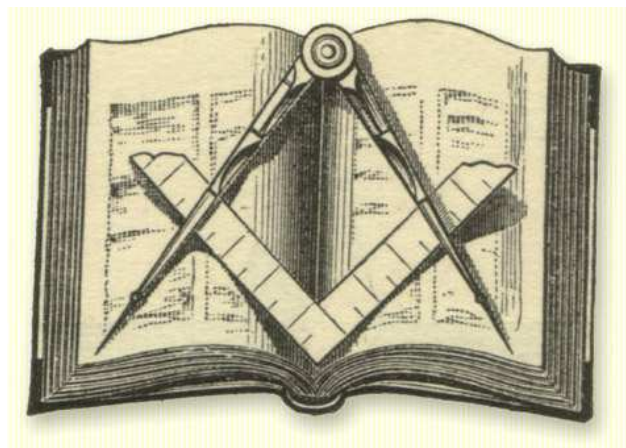
Masonic Services Was Conducted by Brother Joe Marshall

ESTELL EARL HARRIS

7/14/2008

Brother Harris was born 25th Day of April 1931 in Berea, Kentucky. He was received his Entered Apprentice Degree on the 3rd Day of October 1968 He was passed the degree of Fellow Craft On the 31st Day of October 1968, and raised to the Sublime degree of Master Mason on the 12th Day of December 1968, all in Suburban Lodge #740 F&AM. He was a faithful member for 40 years, having Completed the designs upon his trestle board Brother Estell laid down the working tools of His busy life and entered that celestial Lodge Above on the 14th Day of July 2008. He is sadly missed by his Family and many Friends.

Masonic Services was conducted.



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Coming Events August - October

August 2008

2 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
4 DeMolay Meeting	7:30PM
5 Hall Association Meeting	6:30PM
7 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
9 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
11 Rainbow	7:30PM
12 Social Club Meeting	7:00PM
14 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
16 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
18 DeMolay	7:30PM
19 Southern Star OES Meeting	7:30PM
21 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
23 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
25 Rainbow	7:30PM
26 York Rite Meeting	7:30PM
28 Lodge Meeting	7:30 PM
30 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
31 LODGE PICNIC AND CAR SHOW AT LODGE HALL STARTING 1PM UNTIL ?	

September 2008

1 DeMolay Meeting	7:30PM
2 Hall Association Meeting	6:30PM
4 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
6 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
8 Rainbow Meeting	7:00PM
9 Social Club Meeting	7:00PM
11 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
13 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
15 DeMolay Meeting	7:30PM
16 Eastern Star Meeting	7:30PM
18 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
20 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
22 Rainbow Meeting	7:00PM
23 York Rite Meeting	7:30PM
25 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
27 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM

October 2008

2 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
4 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
6 DeMolay Meeting	7:30PM
7 Hall Association Meeting	6:30PM
9 Lodge Meeting	7:30PM
11 FISH FRY	10:00AM to 8:00PM
13 Rainbow Meeting	7:30PM
14 Social Club Meeting	7:00PM

Lodge Picnic

Hello brothers. Now that the summer heat is upon us, it won't be long till it's time to plan for our annual lodge picnic. And you know Suburban always does it up right. This year will be no exception. The line officers will be making some changes to the picnic this year. And we think it'll be better than ever. The picnic will be August 31st, so mark your calendars. We are going to have it at our beautiful lodge this year. We have such a nice place, it would be a shame not to utilize it and everyone knows where it's at. It will be a Sunday between 2:00 and 5:00 so as not to interfere with the fish fry on Sat., or church on Sunday. The officers are trying hard to make this day as enjoyable as possible for you and your family. There should be something for everyone. We will have 2 of the blowup bouncers for the kids on the north side of the lodge with supervision so the little ones will be safe. There will also be a coloring contest etc. while the adults partake of some delicious picnic style food in the air conditioned social club hall. We are also going to have a "corn hole" contest. That is a newer game sort of like beanbags which is a lot of fun for kids and adults alike. Outside in our parking lot will be some pretty flashy wheels for you to look at. A custom car show for all to walk around and enjoy. There will be a disc jockey spinning some of our fave oldies from the past. As our parking lot will be filled with some beautiful "Detroit Iron", remember to park on the side street or across at Victory Memorial church's lot. We are hoping that this event will also introduce us to our neighbors who might stop by to see what we are all about. There will be hot dogs and sodas for the neighbors and their children. Since 3rd St. and Collins Ct is our "home", we should get to know our neighbors, just like you do at your house. So mark your calendars and come on out and support "your lodge", bring the whole family and make it a day of good fun and fellowship, great entertainment and plenty to eat.

Mark Galloway, Senior Warden

AUGUST 31, 2008

**SUBURBAN LODGE #740 F&AM
PICNIC 1PM TO 6PM**

**THIS YEAR WE WILL HOLD THE AN-
NUAL PICNIC AT THE LODGE**

**THERE WILL BE FOOD &
ENTERTAINMENT**

**THERE WILL BE A CLASSIC CAR
SHOW WITH STREET RODS AND OTH-
ERS**

**FOR ALL TO VIEW AND AMUSEMENT
FOR THE CHILDREN**

**PARKING AT LODGE WILL BE LIMITED
BUT THERE IS PLENTY OF PARKING
AT VICTORY MEMORIAL CHURCH**

ROWLAND'S RAMBLINGS

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by JOE ROWLAND P.M.



A few days ago, as I was looking through an old picture album from when I was a kid, I noticed something that I almost never see in these modern times -- people don't have porches on their houses anymore. The front door usually opens directly into the house, and there's *no front porch*. Sometimes a garage sticks out past the front door, which makes

the house look more strange, and less like a real home. Most houses that are built today have an uninviting, sterile, assembly line look that just doesn't seem to indicate that a real family lives there.

One day I drove through a large subdivision and never saw a single person. Where were the kids that should have been playing in the yards? Nobody was walking on the sidewalks because there *were* no sidewalks. The lawns were all perfectly manicured but nobody was using them. There were no fences or gates, just large, silent brick or stone houses. The whole subdivision looked deserted. Did somebody really live in those very expensive houses, or were they just for show? They didn't look like a real home that a person could be comfortable living in.

Maybe I'm from the old school, but I miss sitting on the front porch and watching the world pass by. Everybody did a lot of walking in bygone days, and everybody in the neighborhood knew everybody else. They stopped to talk, or at least waved as they walked by. Sometimes a neighbor or a friend walking by would come up on the porch, plop down in a wooden rocking chair or one of the cane bottom chairs that were always there, prop their feet up on the ever present banister, and spend a pleasant interlude just talking and socializing. Those were the days.

I remember spending many lazy afternoons lounging in a wooden swing on the front porch. It was my favorite place to read a book, take a nap, or just watch the people and cars going by. Life was easy, unhurried, and satisfying in those days, not the hectic, hurry up, can't stop, mentality too many people practice nowadays. What happened to those days? Where did they go? Will they ever come back? I don't think so. We just can't slow down long enough to smell the roses anymore. Life is much too fast.

Back porches and real back yards are a thing of the past also. Yes, some houses have a fancy deck on the back of the house that is used a couple of times a year, but I think their main purpose is for bragging rights, and for keeping up with the Jones. Nobody seems to have time to enjoy a back yard get together anymore, and many people are never home long enough to use their fancy deck anyway.

The back porches and back yards I remember

were a part of every home, and were used for a multitude of things. Cranking a wooden ice cream freezer on the back porch made the best tasting ice cream ever, but that's unheard of now. Now we go to Krogers and come home with a half gallon of Superman ice cream in a cardboard carton that tastes like cardboard.

Sitting on the back porch and feeding and watching the birds, or walking down a dirt path to the garden and watching butterflies and humming bees flit from flower to flower along the path is a lost art now. I don't blame butterflies for staying away from the wooden decks that are treated with smelly stuff to keep them from rotting, and they rot anyway.

When was the last time you saw an apple tree in somebody's back yard that not only had mouth-watering apples growing on it, but also had happy, well adjusted kids climbing and playing in its branches? Now kids are too busy playing Nintendo or Dungeons and Dragons on a computer in the house, or sending silly text messages to every kid they know on the cell phone that is permanently attached to their hand or their ear. They don't come outside in the fresh air and enjoy doing something that doesn't cost an arm and a leg. And nothing compares to eating watermelon in the shade of a tree in the backyard and spitting the seeds at a target. That was real living. Where did all that go?

Sitting on the porch at twilight, telling stories and watching fireflies flashing their little yellow lights was so peaceful and satisfying that you just didn't want to go inside and go to bed. Ball games have been played, politicians have been jailed, wars have been fought, and world problems have been solved on porches in the early evening hours. All kinds of opinions have been discussed, and everybody went away happy. It was a perfect ending to a summer day.

Those days are only a memory now. I'm afraid they're gone forever. How sad.

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THE REAL SECRET OF
FREEMASONRY
MAKING GOOD MEN BETTER

A FIGHT NEARLY FORGOTTEN

America's post-World War I military deployment to Siberia
Could not have been more precarious—or more vital.

By Mike Coppock

Maj. Gen. William Graves was preparing to deploy to France during World War I when he received secret orders to meet Secretary of War Newton Baker at a Kansas City train station on Aug. 2, 1918.

There, Baker handed Graves secret orders from President Woodrow Wilson. The general was to lead 8,000 U.S. troops into Siberia immediately to secure war supplies on the docks of Vladivostok worth \$1 billion and prevent Germany from obtaining them. They would need to take control of the Trans-Siberia Railway and rescue the 40,000-strong Czech Legion fighting across Asia toward a Pacific port. Baker watched Graves read the orders, then added, "Watch your step—you will be walking on eggs loaded with dynamite."

Wilson sent U.S. military personnel into Russia to engage communist forces, the early harbinger of a Cold War decades away, to make sure Imperial Japan did not grab massive Siberia for its empire. On the Fourth of July 1918, he announced the plan to join Japanese forces there in an attempt to rescue the Czech Legion. It was a daunting mission in the harshest of conditions, a little-known chapter in U.S. military history that would result in the loss of 353 American soldiers.

Col. Henry Styler landed with an advance group from the 27th and 31st infantry divisions. Immediately, Styler sent the 27th with Japanese and White Russian units up the railway to pursue communist threatening the line. Both the Japanese and the White Russians stopped due to bitter cold temperatures, but U.S. troops chased the communists 1,000 miles in one month, capturing Khabarovsk. The communists were impressed. They referred to the Americans as the "Wolfhounds." Grudgingly, Japanese Gen. Otozo Yamada sent a thank-you note to the 27th's commander.

Graves informed Yamada that the United States was independent of Allied command, refusing to assist Japanese and Cossack soldiers in an offense against Russia. He had secured control of the rail line, allowing the Czech Legion to escape while they were fighting the Bolsheviks. German and Austrian POWs were surrendering by the thousands.

The mission's success came at a price. At Habarovski, a Cossack sniper killed a U.S. signal corpsman. An armed Cossack train opened up machine-gun fire on a freight car filled with sleeping U.S. soldiers. Fire-isolated American troops were killed at Novitskaya. And at 4 a.m. June 25, 1919, at Romanovka, communist partisans attacked an American unit as the soldiers slept. Twenty-six men were killed in the opening round. One soldier was reportedly hit 17 times.

The Cossacks took a U.S. captain and corporal hostage at Iman. Maj. Charles Shamotulski arrived with 150 men, demanding the hostages' return. A Japanese unit threatened to come to the Cossacks' aid, but Shamotulski refused to budge. They finally turned over the beaten men.

Communist victories over the Whites in 1919 forced Graves to order all U.S. forces to form a defensive perimeter around Vladivostok in December 1919. Wilson ordered U.S. forces out of Siberia in 1920, and Graves pulled out in April as the Japanese took one last jab at him, with their band striking up the tune "Hard Times Come Again No More."

Graves had rescued the Czech Legion, shipped the war supplies back to the United States, and frustrated Japanese hopes of consuming Siberia. It is a nearly-forgotten military success with monumental consequences, had it failed. If Siberia had fallen to Imperial Japan, Franklin Roosevelt's lend-lease air to Stalin against Hitler would never have reached the Soviets. U.S. munitions would never have been able to cross through a Japanese Siberia.

Today there are no monuments nor memorials to the U.S. soldiers who fought it out in Russia during the rise of communism and Japanese imperialism. It is but a footnote in history, one of many precarious moments that changed the course of the century—a quiet U.S. deployment to Siberia well before the Cold War was officially on.

Mike Coppock is a writer who lives and works in both Oklahoma and in Alaska.

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Cherokee started a new term on Sunday, July 6, 2008 at Suburban. Thirteen DeMolay from Cherokee were in attendance. New officers were installed. Scott Schwartz was installed as Master Councilor and then installed his own officers. Cody Stevens was installed as Senior Councilor. Ryan Crisp was installed as Junior Councilor. The installing team consisted of Past Master Councilors from Cherokee. They were Matt Wemes., Patrick Wemes, Patrick Foster, Kevin Fautz and Ben Pifer. We had about sixty guests in attendance including Wayne Carby, Master of Suburban and Mike Shuffit, Worthy Patron of Southern Star. Also in attendance were visiting

Rainbow and Jobs assemblies. A great meal of Chicken and all the fixins' was prepared by our hard working mother's club and was enjoyed by all.

Cherokee is proud of Senior DeMolay's Keith Gallai and Ben Pifer who were raised as Master Masons at Suburban. Suburban's investment in our youth does pay off.

Our thanks go out to Suburban Lodge, Suburban Social Club for your continued support of Cherokee DeMolay. We could not do it without you! Please come out and visit us on the first or third Monday's of the month at 7:00 p.m.



EDITOR'S NOTE by Jack Riddle

I want to take a moment to thank everyone for their on-time articles. It is only the content that makes a great newsletter—of which I have very little to do with.

I also appreciate all the help that comes out on the Tuesday nights following the deadlines to help assemble this newsletter. We send this newsletter out to approximately 760 addresses. On an average 12 page newsletter (2 pages per sheet), that's 4560 pages that have to be printed, folded and assembled! Thank you!

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by midnight**

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This is an exciting summer for Rainbow. On June 19-22 we attended Grand Assembly at the Holiday Inn downtown. Grand Assembly is Rainbow's annual state meeting of our jurisdiction. We proudly came back to the assembly with new Grand Officers and Representatives; Jana Givens, Grand Immortality, Michaela Reams, Grand Confidential Observer, Jessica Galloway, Grand Rainbow Flag Bearer, Miranda Klingsmith, Grand Representative to Arkansas and Nevada, Miranda Elbert, Grand Representative to Nebraska, and Danella Galloway, Grand Representative to Iowa/Minnesota

and Oregon. The Grand Officers will put on the degree work at Grand Assembly, attend several state-wide functions throughout the year and are generally young ladies that the other members can look up to. The Grand Representatives are responsible for reporting to their counterpart(s) about Rainbow in Kentucky and reporting back at our next Grand Assembly about Rainbow in those states. Often, the girls will try to visit the other state during their Grand Assembly.

Our Assembly also competed in several competitions at Grand Assembly including dance team, ritual competition, scrapbook and aprons. As an assembly we won the award for raising the most money for the Grand Worthy Advisor's special project, Camp Bravehearts. Ann Elbert, an advisory board member, put a lot of effort into this project in the past year by making bags and purses in the Grand Worthy Advisor's theme of frogs, which the assembly sold to raise money. She will be doing the project again this year for the new Grand Worthy Advisor's project, the Alzheimer's Foundation. At Grand Assembly, we also won the award for Ritual Competition for the line officers. Jessica Galloway won in ritual competition for Charity's initiation lecture and Miranda Elbert and Miranda Klingsmith both received their proficiency for Faith. We also had a member that was initiated, Natasha Bennett, and she was even selected to be the active candidate. Most importantly, everyone participated and had a wonderful time!

On July 20, is this coming Sunday, but will already have passed by the time you read this, we will be having Installation of Officers. Jessica Galloway will be our new Worthy Advisor and Michaela Reams will be outgoing. Jessica has planned a full term and her special service project will be the Shamrock Foundation.

Then, at the end of this month, July 26 – July 30, several of us will be heading to Chicago for Supreme Assembly. Supreme Assembly is the International meeting that is held biannually and our members will have the opportunity to meet Rainbow Girls from all over the world. Grand Worthy Advisors from different jurisdictions will be the acting officers and it will truly be an experience that they will never forget! Michaela Reams has the honor of representing Kentucky in a presentation to let other Rainbow Jurisdictions know what is going on here at home. We are very lucky and thankful to have all the opportunities that being at Suburban Lodge has given us, because every member that was able and wanting to attend, is getting to go on this trip by a generous donation from the Suburban Social Club.

I want to take this opportunity to get the word out about our annual September 11th Remembrance Dinner. This is a dinner that we have to honor local public service people including firemen, police, EMS, and other emergency personal. We choose to honor them to remember the events of 9-11-01 and to show respect for everything they do. It will take place on September 10 at the lodge (Time TBD). Please share this date with those who fit the category and let me know of anyone that you would like to see invited.

We meet every second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 PM and we invite all of you to attend. If you know any young women between the ages of 11 and 20, why don't you introduce them to Rainbow? We are also looking for girls between the ages of 7 and 10 to join our Pledge Class. I can be reached at (502) 409-4337 or mrbartlett@insightbb.com.

In Rainbow Love and Service,
Rebecca Bartlett
Mother Advisor





Southern Star Ray

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Worthy Matron

Well my year is about over, I just have a few months left in the East, and I have really enjoyed my year.

I did not have an article in the last newsletter because I was out of town on the Worthy Grand Matrons trip to 1000 Island and Ottawa, Canada. We had a very good time. While in Alexandra Bay, New York we were walking through town and we saw their Masonic Lodge. We checked and their Eastern Star Chapter was meeting that night, so we went to their meeting, there were over 30 of us that went. Boy, were they surprised to see so many people. This was the first time I had gone to an Eastern Star meeting outside of Kentucky.

In Canada we went to the Tulip Festival, the weather was really good; it rained a little but not enough to dampen our spirits or our sightseeing.

Our last meeting, July 15, was Inspection with the Grand Worthy Matron, Debbie Ballinger and the Grand Worthy Patron, Adrian Cavanah. We had a very nice turn out and everyone enjoyed themselves. I want to thank Lorraine Assembly for provided the cake and cleaning up.

Our next meeting is, August 19, and it will be our Friendship meeting we hope everyone can come out and join us for this meeting. Then in September we will have election of officers.

Please keep our sick in your prayers. Rose Flamm fell and was not with us at our last meeting, but I hear she is doing better. Also Mike Shuffitt, our Worthy Patron is going to have surgery the end of the July, so we wish him a speedy recovery.

We meet the 3rd Tuesday of each month and would love for all of our members to come to our meetings; if you have not been coming we really miss you.

In Star Love,
Myra Curry
Worthy Matron



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Southern Star Ray

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Social Club

Greetings from Southern Star Social Club!

Just a note to remind everyone that Southern Star Social Club always meets on the Friday following Chapter meeting, which is always the 3rd Tuesday evening. We always have “pot luck”, so make sure you bring a dish (preferably with food in it), bring your family and invite a friend. Of course, we will have a short business meeting afterwards. This is always a fun time of food, talk and fellowship.

Fraternally,

Karen Harvey
President



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Secretary's Report Address Changes

Paula Duncan
217 Spyglass Road
Dothan AL 36305

Kathy Kestal (formerly Kathy Madison)
P.O. Box 14472
Louisville KY 40214-0472

Rosa Mudd
200 Graham Lane
Custer KY 40115

Sharon and Eva Stillwell
8102 Arthur Goins
Louisville KY 40228

New Members

Shelia and Harold Woosley
1631 Normandy Road
Taylorsville KY 40071

Rebecca and Michael Harvey
729 Denmark Avenue
Louisville KY 40215

Wayne Carby
8004 Rory Way
Louisville KY 40219

Members that have passed away

Sister Zelma Davis passed on November 5, 2008. Sister Zelma was initiated into Eastern Star on August 28, 1968
Sister Norma Shaw passed on March 30, 2008. Sister Norma was initiated March 16, 1937.

Remember our young men and women that are serving our country in the Armed Forces. It is because of their efforts that we are able to enjoy our beautiful order. Remember our sick and bereaved with a card or phone call, you never know how much it can mean. Please let us know if you are sick and in the hospital, if you change your address, and share any good news you may have. We will try to let every one know your joys and concerns.

Is Your Dues card Yellow

PLEASE SEND IN YOUR 2008 DUES. Your 2008 dues were due prior to July 31, 2008 Please pay your dues to avoid suspension. Dues are \$23.90 per year and we have several members that are 2 years (2006 and 2007) behind in their dues and they face suspension in July 2008. **If you are having problems that we are unaware of please contact me at (502) 267-6616, and we can make arrangements for payment.**

In Star Love,
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