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From the Master Jack Flamm



Well, Jan, here it is, the very end of July and the writing you need has not been written. I am very sorry about that, Mr. Editor - perhaps September will look better.

(The rest of you better get busy, too.)

DID WE HAVE A CONCLAVE!!!

I was lucky enough to be in Jabez USA for a portion of the Annual DeMolay Conclave. It was indeed an honor and a pleasure to see my friend, Jon Elbert, PM, knighted as a Member of the DeMolay Legion of Honor. It was also a double blessing to me to see Past Advisor Archie Smallwood so knighted. Congratulations and best wishes my friends and brothers, may DeMolay grow and prosper under your guidance and wisdom. Also, at the Conclave Dance I was very pleased to see Jon's daughter, Miranda, dancing with a seven-foot tall DeMolay. Candace and Lauryn had a good time, too.

I LOST TWO FRIENDS

All of Suburban Lodge is saddened at the tragic loss of Bro. Bill Clemons. Nancy and Danielle, if anything I can say or do will bring you any comfort, you have my real and heartfelt sympathy. I am satisfied that he is in the warm and loving hands of his Creator, whom I know does all things well.

Way back in 1963 the ring bearer at mine and Rose's wedding was Bro. Jerry Beauchamp, who has since been a Past Master of Suburban Lodge. He has also been called home to be with his Lord. Jerry, you are sadly missed. May you be at peace with your Dad and your Grand Dad.

I GOT NEWS!!!

Put October 28th on your calendar, that will be Suburban Lodge's Past Master's Night. I have just learned that this Lodge has eighteen fifty-year members. Among these members is Bro. Ray Straub. As far as I know, Ray along with Dad Ryon Merrick, is one of the two members who were on the original Advisory Board when Cherokee Chapter moved from the Grotto to Suburban Lodge. Sandy Jolley, please talk Dad Ray into being in Louisville on October 28th so we can pin that gold pin on him.

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC

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Save Sunday, September 18th, for us and yourself. Things are in the planning stage, but that is the tentative date of our picnic. I am thinking of the Farnsley-Moorman Landing, where we were last year. I have also learned that the Spirit of Jefferson will be docked there. Save some time for us and join in to a nice, cool, refreshing boat ride. I will have more details later.

Thanks for reading and listening to what I have to say. Keep cool and safe this summer, and I hope to see you all a short way down the road.

Jack Flamm
Master



From the Junior Warden
Bill Harvey



Greetings from the South:

Isn't it just wonderful how beautiful the season is now. Sure beats the dreary winter time. Of course, we should thank God for all of our seasons to enjoy. Speaking of enjoying something, I am sure everyone enjoys our newsletter which we receive every other month. Now the newsletter is a labor of love by Bro. Jan Wilt. Since he has taken over the duties of editor, the content, and especially the quality of that content, has increased tremendously.

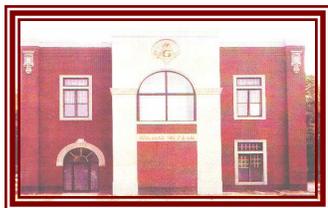
Jan spends many hours trying to get the articles sent in on time, then getting these articles in the proper position to make the newsletter enjoyable to read. For an unpaid position, Bro Jan sure does give 'above and beyond' to keep our Lodge informed of our happenings. Also, thanks goes to his wife, Debbie, for all her work in procuring and preparing the meal for the workers who assemble the paper and get it ready to mail. And of course, thanks also to the volunteers who show up each time the newsletter is ready to be put together.

Did you know that our Lodge has an Archives Committee? With the help of Bros. Stan Robinson, Carl Cox, Bill Harvey, Wayne Carby and Frank Coryell, many of the 'age old' papers, plaques, check stubs, registers, etc., have been brought out of hiding and are being checked through out to see what the Lodge needs to keep. Lots of this stuff goes back to the early part of the 1900's and are very interesting. So remember these men as they sit down in the basement, trying not to breathe 100 year old dust. Some people get all the good jobs!

Till next time, God bless each of you, and try to call an ill or long missing brother and check up on him.

Bill Harvey, Sr
Junior Warden

HALL ASSOCIATION



Words from the Hall

We have been very busy on the Hall Association. First I want to apologize to all of those that attended the July meeting. Several of us were out of town on vacation and others were busy with other things, and we did not have a quorum to have a meeting. We know that this is very unfortunate and will try to not have this happen again. We are in the process of obtaining new bids on every service that we contract out. This includes lawn service, elevator service, pest control, fire suppressant and sprinkler service, and custodial service. We have got a new lawn service, U.S. Lawns, and they are doing a very good job at a very good price. Some of these contracts are in effect until January 06, and we are trying to get a minimum of 3 and hopefully 5 bids on each service. All of our current contractors have been contacted and invited to bid. Some of them have chosen not to submit bids, for one reason or another. All of the bids are on a specific set of specs; this is the only way to compare apples to apples.

I have been told more than once, lately, that we have never obtained bids. Well if we do not get bids how do we get the best service for the money? We believe that we were elected to get the best service for the money, and we will continue to do our job, the best way we know how. I think that we have a pretty good track record; last year alone we saved over \$8,000.00 on insurance alone. Yes, I know that some of our members are unhappy, but you put your trust in the 9 elected members of the Hall Association, and we will continue to try to do our job in a serious and responsible manner.

You are all invited to the Hall Association meetings, first Tuesday night of the month at 7:30 p.m., to express your views. We are all members of the same lodge, knelt at the same altar, took the same obligation, and would never do anything that is not for the best for our Masonic Family.

Rick Ballinger P.M.
President

Views from the desk of the Secretary

Joe Marshall



Who are we?

We are Masons; our fraternity preaches Friendship, Morality, and Brotherly Love. We pride ourselves on being Truthful, Honest and Loyal to each other, stand every so ready to help out another Brother in need. We admit none knowing into our fraternity that is not morally upright in the sight of God, and before the world.

These are some of the things I was told by a good brother of this lodge when I became a member, and I hold these things as the bases for the foundation I strive to erect my Masonic life upon. The Cornerstone that I laid on this belief bears this inscription upon it "I will look upon each of My Brothers with the same Equality and Respect that they have shown me throughout my Masonic travels."

And Brothers it has been hard at times to live by these standards that I have set forth. Because I have come across a few Brothers, who for some reason or another test these beliefs, and make me wonder how they became members of this fraternity.

I have made excuses for them when they embarrass the Lodge by their actions, their conversations, and their lack of respect for the fraternity and its tenets. We all seem to forget at times what our main goal is, and that is, Taking Good Men and Making Them Better.

Brothers when we sit around talking about various subjects, we tend to get caught up in the conversation we sometimes forget where we are, and who we are. And more times then we know, we say something that is over heard by others, which should have never been said in the first place. And I know I'm as guilty as others are too.

What this reminds me of is those awkward times back in school listening to the other children make fun of someone who was different then they were. Those that were either to tall, too fat, to skinny, weather it was physical, or mental difficulties it was a something that adults should never practice, especially Masons.

I know that the only ones that I will offend with this, are those that have practice this knowingly. Just keep this in mind the next time "What I have Called My Brother On, He has Every Right to Call on Me... and if by chance
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This old Chair...

Has been through a lot and has seen a lot in its life time, but the time has come for another face lift. The Lodge officers chairs are starting to show the age once again

One of them has been come unusable the seat has lost its firmness the material is starting to become paper thin and the arms a coming unglued.

So in order to get these chairs to last another 100 years, we have taken steps to see to the restoration of these beautiful chairs and other lodge furniture.

The Hall Association has generously donated this year Oaks and Derby Day Parking to this project to the sum of \$2503.00 which will help greatly. And the Southern Star Social Club has donated \$500.00 Bring the amount up to \$3003.00 and anyone else who would like to help this worthy cause can do so by sending in their donations, we will deeply appreciate all who donate.

Some of the brothers have got the impression that we were going to replace the furniture or even strip them. They feel this would take away our history and the destroy the natural luster of our chairs, that have seem many officers work their way from Junior Stewart to the Master Chair in the East. I want all to know that we are not going to replace any of the Chairs or Podiums we are just going to have them recovered and clean the surface so to restore the luster of the beautiful wood and re-glue the arms of the chairs and the tops of the podiums.

No one wants to replace any of the furniture, we just want to repair them and make them last another 100 years. I know many of us have grown fond of these old chairs as we have many of our old brothers who have passed on, but we must not live in the past we must learn to accept change if we ever expect to grow. Remember our ancient brother met under the stars, and sat upon stone chairs that they carve from the quarries.

We must remember that our fraternity was the inventors of the great designs and the beautiful architecture of our history; it would be safe to say they welcomed changes, and that is why we have lasted for many centuries.

Thank you and may we all grow together in that peace and harmony that should at all time characterized Free Masons.

Joe Marshall
Secretary

THE MASONIC RING

Those men who help my dad each day, they wear those mason rings. A Square and Compass set in gold, the praise of which I sing.

My dad, he hurt his back you know, one cold and wintry day. He slipped and fell upon the ice, the insurance would not pay.

And since that time those rings I see, on hands that help us much. With mowing lawns and hauling trash, each day my heart they touch.

They even built a house for me, amid our backyard tree. Where all the neighbor kids, would play with laughter full of glee. My Mom she cried from happiness, the time the Masons came. To aid our family in distress, without a thought of gain.

And when I'm big, just like my dad, of this it must be told. I want to wear a ring like his, A Square and Compass gold.

Long years have passed since when my dad was in that plaster cast. And since I swore that Solemn Oath, which unites us to the last.

But more than that I'm proud to say, I wear his Masonic ring. The one dad wore for many years, until his death this spring.

And one last time his comrades came, to aid my weeping mother. They praised and bid a fond farewell, to our fallen Brother.

And after which MY son did ask, about their Aprons white. And of the rings upon their hands. Of gold so shiny bright.

With tearful eyes I said with pride, they're men of spirit pure. Those men who wear those Mason rings, of that you can be sure.

And before he went to bed that night, the family he foretold. Someday I'll wear a ring like dads, A Square and Compass gold.

Bro. Michael A. Srampe



Coming Events Aug. - Sept. 2005

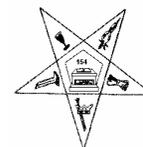
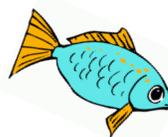
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- Aug 1 DeMolay Meeting 7:00PM
- 2 Hall Association Meeting 7:30PM
- 4 Thursday Morning Onion Peeling 6:00AM
- 4 Lodge Meeting 7:30PM
- 5 Friday Morning Fish Milling & Breakfast 6:00AM
- 6 FISH FRY 10:00 AM to 8:00PM
- 8 Rainbow Meeting 7:30PM
- 9 Social Club Meeting 7:30 PM
- 11 Thursday Morning Onion Peeling 9:00AM
- 11 Lodge Meeting 7:30PM
- 12 Friday Morning Fish Milling & Breakfast 6:00AM
- 13 FISH FRY 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM
- 15 DeMolay Meeting 7:00PM
- 16 Southern Star OES Meeting 7:30PM
- 18 Thursday Morning Onion Peeling 9:00AM
- 18 Lodge Meeting 7:30PM
- 19 Friday Morning Fish Milling & Breakfast 6:00AM
- 20 FISH FRY 10:00 AM to 8:00PM
- 22 Rainbow Meeting 7:30 PM
- 23 York Rite Meeting 7:30PM
- 25 Thursday Morning Onion Peeling 9:00AM
- 25 Lodge Meeting 7:30PM
- 26 Friday Morning Fish Milling & Breakfast 6:00AM
- 27 FISH FRY 10:00 AM to 8:00PM

September 2005

- Sept 1 Thursday Morning Onion Peeling 9:00PM
- 1 Lodge Meeting 7:30PM
- 2 Friday Morning Fish Milling & Breakfast 6:00AM
- 3 FISH FRY 10:00 AM to 8:00PM
- 5 DeMolay Meeting 7:00PM
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- 20 Eastern Star Meeting 7:30PM
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- 22 Lodge Meeting 7:30PM
- 23 Friday Morning Fish Milling & Breakfast 6:00AM
- 24 FISH FRY 10:00 AM to 8:00PM
- 26 DeMolay Meeting 7:00PM
- 27 York Rite Meeting 7:30PM
- 29 Wednesday Morning Onion Peeling 9:00AM
- 29 Family Night Bring a Pie & Minster's Night 6:00PM
- 30 Friday Morning Fish Milling & Breakfast 6:00AM
- Oct 1 FISH FRY 10:00 am TO 8:00PM





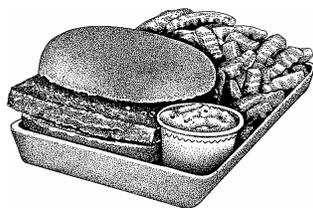
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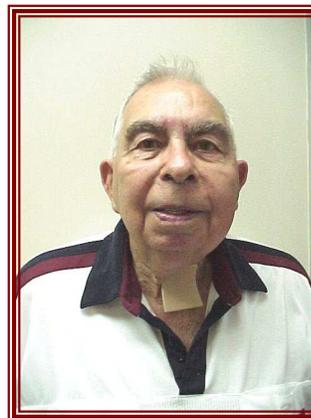


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Bob Marshall President 2005





Have you met?



Jim Metcalf

We have a few rascals around our "corner" but one of the nicest ones is Bro James Metcalfe.

Jim was born in Louisville, KY on June 10, 1928 and was raised here, too. At the young age of 17, Jim joined the Navy near the end of WWII. He served in the Philippines in the Sea Bees in 1946. After being out of the Navy a couple of years, he was called up to go to Korea in 1951. On Sept 10, 1945, Jim married a sweet young thing named Dorothy. This year they will celebrate 60 years of wedded bliss (if she doesn't shoot him first). Jim and Dot don't have any children but they have 2 stand-in kids: Precious and Sweetie, their dogs. Jim worked for several years at Schuler Axel Co. here in town and then went to General Electric Company, where he worked for 35 years, retiring in 1988.

He hasn't held any offices in the Lodge, but Jim has been active in the Fish Stand and Social Club. He is a Past Patron of Southern Star Chapter #154, OES (1964-65), which meets at Suburban. Jim joined the Masonic Lodge at Okolona 53 years ago, then demitted to Valley Lodge so he could finish his degrees and ended up at Suburban 740. He joined the Scottish Rite and Shrine in 1968. His hobbies are like most real men: hunting and fishing. Bro. Jim enjoys his Lodge and OES Chapter. He likes to aggravate the women at Southern Star mostly. So Jim, here's wishing you and Dot many more years of that "bliss". And Dot, please let him keep coming to Lodge. We really enjoy his company.

THE REAL SECRET OF
FREEMASONRY
MAKING GOOD MEN BETTER

Family Night

September 29th
6:00P.M.

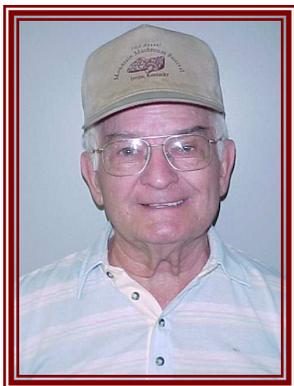
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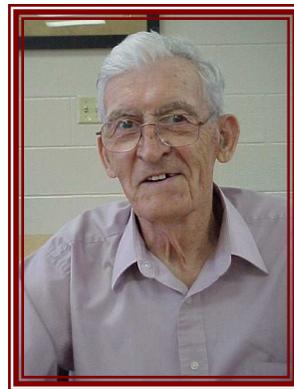
Have you met?



Have you met?



Russell Puckett



Harold Nipper

This month I would like for you to meet one of the hardest working members of Suburban 740: Bro. Russell Puckett. If the doors are open at the Lodge, Russ will most likely be there.

Russell was born in Louisville on May 18, 1925 and grew up here too. He met and married his wife Margaret in 1946. They had 2 daughters who gave them 2 grandchildren, both boys. Margaret passed away in 1990 and Russell has been single ever since. When WWII came along, Russ joined the US Navy when he was 18 and served on the Navy ship Essex (he has a book with his picture in it to prove it). In 1945, he became a civilian again. To pay the bills, Russell started to work at International Harvester, having worked there 35 years, retiring in Oct. 1982.

This 53 year Mason, who was encouraged by a friend, joined Okolona Lodge in 1952. In 1993 he demitted over to Suburban Lodge. I'll have to ask him what took him so long to get here. As far as hobbies go, baseball and softball were it. He once went to Spring Training in Bradenton, Florida for 3 weeks with the Louisville team. He even went to Bridgeport, Connecticut to play in a softball tournament. Russell has been a member of Victory Memorial Baptist Church (across the street from the Lodge) for 65 years. He wants you to know that he enjoys working with everyone at the Lodge. Russ spends several hours here on Saturday, weighing up fish and helping out where needed. He has a brother, Bob, who is a member here and a great nephew, Scott Whistler, who is currently Junior Steward at Suburban. Bro. Russell is one of those unique individuals who are very quiet, but works like a steam engine. No finer gentleman and Christian will you find in our Lodge.

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One of the nicest gentlemen you'll meet around Suburban Lodge is Mr. Harold Nipper. His story starts on Sept. 7, 1922 in the state of Georgia, where he was born. He grew up in the metropolitan area of Evarts, Harlan County, KY (current population of 1,234).

He served in Uncle Sam's Army for 5 years, 4 months and 1 day (I wish I could remember that well). After his time served during WWII, Harold married his new wife, Pauline, in 1947. His wife recently passed on after 58 wonderful years of marriage. Those two people were extremely dedicated to each other.

Well, what happened during their marriage? How about 4 boys and 1 daughter came into their lives! And of course several grandchildren followed.

Harold worked most of his life in woodworking for a couple of factories here in Louisville. He was encouraged to consider joining Suburban Lodge by several friends who belonged here. So in 1982 he joined his new brothers and along the way he started through the chairs but dropped out of line before becoming Master.

When I asked Harold what were some of his hobbies, he immediately said GOLF! Evidentially he's pretty good because some of his friends wouldn't play him after he beat them so often. Harold also enjoys bowling.

Bro. Nipper wants everyone to know that he loves his Lodge and everyone in it. He has had some health problems but keeps coming back to join his brothers at the best Lodge on Third Street.

Thank you, Bro. Harold, for being so faithful to your Lodge and for being such a gentleman!!

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From the bottom of my heart, I say "Thank you Russell" for always being here when you are needed and for having such kind words for everyone.



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you don't understand what this means, Lets just try and meet each other on the level and then maybe you will truly understand what equality is all about.

We should never judge any one by the way they appear to us, we should try and understand who they are, and why they are the way they are, take the time to walk in their shoes before you condemn. In the long run this will prove to them as well as your self that you are truly the better man and your actions can cause this transformation to become reality, and you have fulfilled your Masonic duty in turning this good man into a better man.

Fraternally,

Joe Marshall
Secretary



Five Spice Beef and Pepper Stir-Fry

Jasmine rice or short grain white rice, 1 to 1 1/2 cups, prepared to package directions

2 cups beef broth or stock, paper container or canned

2 tablespoons wok or clear oil, 1 turn of the pan

1 1/2 pounds beef sirloin or beef tenderloin tips, trimmed, placed in the freezer for 5 to 10 minutes then thinly sliced

2 green bell peppers, seeded and diced into 1-inch pieces
1 medium onion, diced

1/2 cup dry cooking sherry

2 tablespoons dark soy sauce, eyeball the amount (recommended: Tamari)

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon Chinese five-spice powder, found on Asian foods aisle of market

Cracked black pepper

3 scallions, thinly sliced on an angle, for garnish

1/2 cup smoked whole almonds, available on snack aisle, for garnish

Boil water for rice and prepare to package directions. Place beef broth in a small pot over low heat to warm the liquid. Heat a wok shaped skillet or pan over high heat. Add oil (it will smoke) and meat bits. Stir-fry meat 3 minutes and remove from pan or move off to the side of the wok. Return pan to heat and add peppers and onions. Stir-fry veggies 2 minutes. Add meat back to the pan. Add sherry and stir fry until liquid almost evaporates -- 1 minute. Add soy sauce to the pan. Dissolve cornstarch with a ladle of warm beef broth. Add beef broth to the pan, then add cornstarch combined with broth, the five-spice powder and black pepper. Stir sauce until it thickens enough to coat the back of a spoon. Adjust seasonings. Add more soy or salt if necessary. Remove stir-fry from heat. Fill dinner bowls with beef stir-fry and top with a scoop of rice. Scoop rice with ice cream scoop to get a rounded ball. By placing rice on top of stir-fry, rice will stay firm and not soak up too much sauce. Garnish with chopped scallions and smoked almonds.





**Lorraine Assembly #6
I.O.R.G**

It is always exciting to write the column this time of year to report on Grand Assembly, and the "Hog Wild About Rainbow" Session was held on July 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at Executive Inn West. At the Initiation held on Saturday, July 2nd, Laura Carter was received as a new member of our Assembly. When the new appointments were announced on Saturday night, our Assembly received the following: Grand Drill Leader - Chelsea Mallaley; Grand Religion - Donna Harris; Grand Rainbow Flag Bearer - Lauryn Reams; Grand Representative to Florida & Tennessee - Jana Givens; Grand Representative to Michigan & Ohio - Lindsey Reams; Grand Representative to Illinois & Australia/Queensland - Candace Mitchell; and Jr. Grand Executive Board Member - Mandy Caffee. On Sunday, July 3rd, when the awards were announced, we won for "Most Creative" Door Decoration Competition with a "Hog Wild about America" motif. In addition, it was announced that we were the Runner-up for the "Assembly of the Year".

We really appreciate all the adults who helped chaperone the girls, including Paula Wells, Ann Elbert, Amanda Elbert, Carolyn Reams, and Rebecca Jolley. Also, we very much appreciate the men who contributed to security at Grand Assembly, including Ken Elbert, Jon Elbert, and Glen Wells.

All of our girls, and especially our new members, enjoyed all the activities and are looking forward to Grand Assembly 2006. The new Grand Worthy Advisor, Jessica Johnson, from Greenup Assembly, has chosen Service and Therapy Dogs as her Service Project, and I am sure we will be hearing more about this and how we can help in her Project.

It seems that we have passed through Donna Harris' term from January 23 to July 24 so very fast. She had a busy term planned, and, in addition, we initiated 3 new members, Jessica Galloway, Danella Galloway, and Laura Carter.

On July 24, we had the Installation of Jana Givens as Worthy Advisor. She has her term plan ready for the girls, and the Assembly will continue it usual brisk pace. During this term she has planned to start selling shares on Monday, July 25th, on a \$50 Wal-Mart Gift Card, and the drawing will be after our meeting on August 8th. She is hoping to help everyone to start their Christmas shopping early by the Assembly starting to sell Home Interior Candles, lotions and gels, and room

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**Cherokee Chapter
DeMolay**



Greetings! from Cherokee Chapter. We just returned from our 2005 Annual Conclave held July 6-10 at the Kentucky Leadership Center near Jabez, Kentucky. We had twelve DeMolay in attendance. Cherokee Chapter was named the "Chapter of the Year" for 2004-2005.

Brother Tim Wemes was installed as Deputy State Master Councilor. In addition, several Cherokee members were installed in appointed State offices as follows: Matt Wemes, State Junior Deacon; Eric Feldpausch, State Senior Steward; Kevin Fautz, State Chaplain; Chris Hirsbrunner, State Marshal; Pat Wemes, State Standard Bearer, and Ben Pifer, State Scribe. The Elected Officers of the C. Frye Haley Memorial Priory from Cherokee Chapter were installed and our very own Kevin Fautz is now Squire Commander. Jeff Bryant was installing officer and led the team installing Rick Lewis as the new Illustrious Knight Commander. The Knighthood welcomes Eric Feldpausch and Chris Hirsbrunner as our newest Sir Knights. We have watched these two grow up!! The Past Master Councilor-Meritorious Service Award was presented at the Annual Conclave to Brother Brian Woodring. Cherokee worked very hard to help Brian achieve this award. Brian is one of the last three Master Councilor's to earn this award. Normally, this award would be presented at a chapter meeting. However, it was presented before Brian became a Senior DeMolay. Congratulations, Brian! The Majority Service was conducted for Brother Brian Woodring. Brian finished his term as Illustrious Knight Commander of the C. Frye Haley Memorial Priory and was presented a plaque for his outstanding service to the Priory.

Two Cherokee Advisors and J. B. Hitt, Grandparent of the Wemes Brothers were honored as follows: Legion of Honor, Jon Marc Elbert and J. B. Hitt, II. This is the highest honor conferred upon a Senior DeMolay for outstanding leadership in some field of endeavor or for success in fraternal life, including adult service to DeMolay. Mom Teri L. Coffey received the Cross of Honor, which is the highest honor for an Advisor. The Degree of Chevalier, the highest honor accorded an active DeMolay, was conferred on Kevin Paul Fautz of Cherokee Chapter. Numerous ritual and athletic competitions were held during the Annual Conclave with awards being presented at Sunday morning's Brunch. Ritual champions were: Flower Talk, Tim Wemes; Orator, Patrick Foster; Third Preceptor, Blair Baughman; Fourth Preceptor, Kevin Fautz; Fifth Preceptor, Matt Wemes; and Seventh Preceptor,

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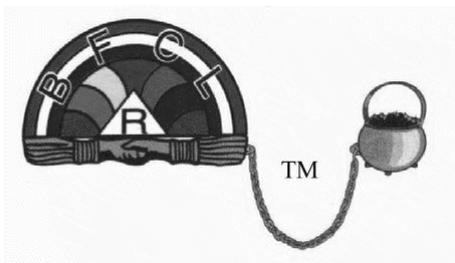
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fresheners on September 26th thru October 10th. She has on the calendar the "9/11" Dinner for the Firemen on September 7th. Jana's projects for her term are the American Cancer Society, as well as collecting hats, gloves, socks, and blankets for the homeless at Wayside Christian Mission for Christmas. I will wait until the next newsletter to inform you of the next portion of her term.

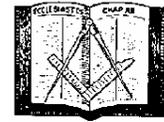
Supreme Assembly recently put together a Rainbow Cookbook to sell to help make repairs on its building in McAlester, Oklahoma. I have now received the first 10 copies we had ordered, and it is almost 500 pages, with some of our girls having their recipes in the publication. If you are interested in obtaining a copy, please let me know.

We again extend an invitation to all members of the Lodge and Eastern Star to join us as a sidliner on any 2nd or 4th Monday night at 7:30 pm, and if you know of a young lady between the ages of 7 to 11, we have a Pledge Class led by Teresa Whitlow, and for those between the ages of 11 and 20, ask Aunt Rose or a member of Lorraine for information and/or a Petition.

**In Rainbow Love,
Aunt Rose Flamm**



In Memory of . . .



Suburban Lodge would like to acknowledge the follow Brothers who have joined that Celestial Lodge above.

Brother Galen Brown who passed away June 5th 2005

Brother Leonard Ganote who passed away July 3rd 2005

Brother Willie Lee Clemons who passed away July 16th 2005

To these Brothers We Bid a Sad Farewell too, and we hope to meet them where there is no parting and with them there we shall enjoy Eternal Life. By placing our trust and faith in God, we may confidentially hope that our souls will bloom again in that Eternal Spring.

EDITOR'S NOTE

by Jan Wilt



I said that I would slowly add things to the newsletter and this time I have added a table of contents on the first page. This will give you a quick overview of what is in the newsletter. I am still working on going to color, but the prices that I have been seeing are still too expensive to make that change at this time. As technology advances and color copiers get faster and cheaper, hopefully we will be able to do the newsletter as it is in its original form, which is in color. Believe me if you think the newsletter looks good as you receive it, you really should see it in color. I always have the originals in my office and if you ever want to see it, just ask and I will show it to you. For our special articles like "Have you met?" I send a color copy to the brothers that are in the articles as a keepsake. I want to thank the officer's for being so prompt on getting the articles to me.

Suburban Lodge #740 is a Great lodge and it is because of the leadership we have in our officers and all the brothers of this lodge!

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Patrick Foster. Both the Chapter Proficiency and the DeMolay Degree Competitions were won by teams from Cherokee Chapter. The DeMolay Degree Fourth Section Competition was won by the "Wemes Team" from Cherokee Chapter—Brothers Tim Wemes, Matt Wemes, and Pat Wemes.

Athletic winners: Tennis: Chris Hirsbrunner; Basketball Free Throw: Chris Cornett; Basketball Hot Shot: Chris Hirsbrunner; Basketball 3 on 3: Cherokee Chapter; Volleyball: Cherokee Chapter; Checkers: Matt Wemes; and Chess: Blair Baughman. The All around Kentucky DeMolay Athletic Chapter for the year was Cherokee Chapter. Scholarships were awarded to Brothers Kevin Fautz and Ben Pifer, both of which will attend the University of Louisville this Fall. Dad Greg Coffey was collared as a Deputy Member of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay. His father, Lloyd Coffey was in attendance for the ceremony. Dad Robert K. Tutt, Executive Officer Emeritus was in attendance and assisted with the collaring ceremony.

Cherokee has taken in seven new members this year. We have achieved positive growth for 2005 already. Our membership goal for this year is twenty. We only need thirteen by the end of the year. Congratulations to Seth Lake Cherokee's newest DeMolay.

Greg Coffey,
 Chapter Advisor



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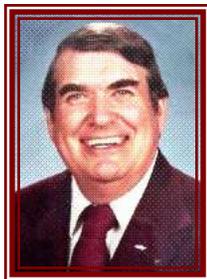
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ROWLAND'S RAMBLINGS

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by JOE ROWLAND P.M.



Clutter! Clutter is just a *little* word, but it has become a *big* issue at our house. It's causing me stress, and we don't have room for stress in our house, it's full of too many other things that we have accumulated over the years.

Maybe clutter is the wrong word. Our house is not all "cluttered up," and it's certainly not dirty. It's clean and it's very well organized. I'm a "Neat Freak," and a fanatic about organization and order. Stuff has to be where it's supposed to be. We just have a little too much stuff in our house.

Thirty-seven years ago, my wife designed, and I built, a large nine-room house for our three sons and us. Our sons all left the nest many years ago, but my wife and I kept accumulating things we have no use for anymore. We love our house, and would never leave it. So since we don't have room to store the stress all those years of accumulating things is causing us, we've decided to start *de-accumulating* and *de-cluttering*, (O.K. so some of the words I use aren't in your Funk & Wagnall's. Maybe I'll publish my own dictionary.) We're beginning to get rid of a large amount of perfectly good but unnecessary stuff we have accumulated --- things we haven't used for several years and will never use again --- stuff that's just taking up space now.

So we began giving things away. Our children, grandchildren and great-children take a load of stuff when they visit, and there will be a lot more for them to choose from when we have finished sorting and downsizing. We have just begun to go through the house and *de-accumulate*. When we're finished, they'll have an accumulation of stuff in *their* homes, then in several years, they will be giving things away too, probably a lot of the same stuff we gave them.

At our age accumulating stuff isn't much fun anymore. It's more fun giving it away. My only requirement when I give something away is ---- *you can't bring it back*. One of my sons is bringing his van to pick up a load of stuff. A second son has already taken a truckload of stuff, but I'm having trouble getting a third son to take *anything*. He says he has his brain set to the *de-accumulating* mode also, and is in the process of donating stuff to charities and filling a rented dumpster with stuff he thinks nobody would want.

I started my project by cleaning out the attic in our house, and now I'm clearing out the attic in the garage. I couldn't believe the stuff I found in those attics. It was like opening Christmas presents. There were things that I had forgotten we had. Some things were still in their unopened boxes. Now why in the world did I put new stuff in the attic and forget about it? A "senior moment?" No, I'm into "senior years" now. *Hey, that's it!* Some of my brain cells have leaked out through my ears over the years. Maybe that's why I don't hear very well any more. My ears are clogged up with dead brain cells.

Most of the stuff we're giving away is perfectly good stuff. It just became surplus at our house and much of it went into the attic, where it languished in darkness for many years, the silence broken only by the whirr of the roof fan taking the heat out of the attic. But the stuff didn't get lonesome, because more stuff was added on a regular basis. And it had lots of cousins in the basement and garage.

Some of the stuff is junk, but I've figured a way to get rid of that too. I'm going to require everybody that takes things they want, to take some junk too. I refuse to handle this stuff again.

I found tools in the garage I will never use. Using tools involves a four-letter word called "work," and I refuse to do anymore of that. I don't even like to hear "Joe" and "work" used in the same sentence. I tell people I'm good at what I do, and when they ask what I do, I tell them: "I do *nothing*, and I'm darn good at it." When I retired from the Postal Service almost twenty years ago, I *retired*. If you're looking for somebody to work for you, don't look at me, dude. I'm *retired*. I earned it, I deserve it, and I don't want to be deprived of it!

My granddaughter told my son that she was worried about me. Was I having mental problems? Was I sick? Did I have a terminal illness? I was giving away so many of our possessions! No, granddaughter. I'm doing it because members of our family and others can have the use of perfectly good items we have no use for and don't intend to use anymore.

And besides, there will be room in the garage for both cars *and* the workshop, and garden tools (*that I don't intend to use anymore.*)

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Southern Star Ray



OES Newsletter Section

Southern Star Worthy Matron Speaks Out!

This is the first of what hopefully will be many in the issues to come not just me but Worthy Matrons to come. This will be done by not only Easter Star members but our Lodge Brothers.

My term is almost over, just two more meetings. Time has flown and personally I'm glad for that. These being my third time through there are few things that have been the same. The first time you go through not knowing exactly what is correct and you have those who have been thru before you telling you what you did wrong or complaining that you ought to do it a certain way. First time thru was back when you had a lot of the older members who remembered how it use to be done. If certain ones didn't like what you did you heard about it. The second time thru you sort of knew what you are expected to do and tried to do it. Maybe times change and membership changes but tradition doesn't. But the third time through you know you only have 12 meetings, and if they don't like it, it doesn't bother you as much.

To my officers I want to take this opportunity to thank each of you for the year, especially to Bob Vest, for willingly stepping in for our Chaplain this year. I appreciate it and I know Sarah does too, with work, school and two little girls it's hard to find a babysitter sometimes. To my Star Points, you all have taken upon yourselves an awesome task and done three initiatory Work with one more in August. That is outstanding. To my Conductress, I know Amanada was scared to death every time she had to do Introductions and you have done a great job. This year for you is the hardest year, next year is a piece of cake. To my Associate Conductress, Myra, I know you can do a great job an I also know of a special angel that is sitting on your shoulder an he would be so proud of you in the next three years. To Rosy and Rick, good luck, by the way Rosy, Baby cows in Vermont have there own little tens to sleep in. I saw them on our way home last Friday an if I had the camera ready I'd have gotten a picture. To the rest of my officers, you all are the greatest. No Worthy Matron could ask for any better group of officers. We have had lots of things going on in Southern Star, we are honored once again to have a Grand Officer, and Debbie Ballinger is our Associate Grand Conductress. Southern Star is behind you in all that you need done. In July we were honored to have the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron come visit our Chapter. Fun was had by all and we were done by 9:45. In record breaking time, that was due to Rick saying that Rosy had to get Clay after 9:30. We have lost several good members this past year, Linda Evans, Sally Bennett, Tommy Luckett, George Theis and Neva Blair's Brother. I won't try to name all of them but to the families our heart felt sympathy and to our sick hope to see you in Chapter soon.

Now for the lighter side. Ken and I left on the 21st for NCT National Rally in Essex Junction, Vermont. We took Sarah's two daughters, Miranda and Faith and Jon and Amanada's daughter Miranda with us. I told them I was going to write a book about the trip. Just ask them about the trip through the Mountains in New York and the Bathroom issue. Seems they didn't think a tree in the woods was a very good idea. Or better yet ask them about climbing Camels Hump, or a Day at the Beach. The girls had a great time and are looking forward to next year when we go to Louisiana. Glad to be back and Thanks to Jon for meeting us on the road and letting the girls ride with him Saturday afternoon and watch movies on the Bus. If you are not a member of Eastern Stars and would like to come and be a part of us just ask one of our members for information. We are always looking for a few good men and their wives or friend to be a member.

To our fellow Masons we want to say Thanks for allowing us the opportunity of having our meeting at Suburban Lodge and allowing the other organizations the same privilege. If any of us can do anything to help the Lodge or Social Club just ask.

Don't forget, Southern Star meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:45.

Ann Elbert, Worthy Matron 2004-2005



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1517 Venus Drive
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Penny Caffee
7615 Alyssum Dr
Louisville KY 40258

Deborah England
Louisville KY

Linda Lewis
Louisville KY

Demit:

Lucy Ann Campbell

Southern Star - In Memoriam

Sister Sally Bennett – February 14, 2005

Sister Sally was initiated into Southern Star Chapter on November 20, 1973 and remained a dedicated member of the Order until her death.

Eugene Edward Blair – February 27, 2005

Brother Eugene was initiated into Southern Star Chapter on January 20, 1948 where he was a loyal member for 57 years.

Geneva Chevalier – March 22, 2005

Sister Geneva was a devoted member since her initiation into Southern Star Chapter on November 21, 1944.

Thomas Niles Luckett – March 30, 2005

Brother Tommy was initiated into Southern Star Chapter on July 20, 1999 and stayed a faithful member of the Order until his death.

James Murrell – May 8, 2005

Brother James was initiated into Southern Star Chapter on March 7, 1972 and where he remained a dedicated member.

Willie Clemons – July 16, 2005

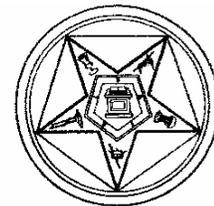
Brother Willie was initiated into Southern Star Chapter on March 21, 1995 where he was a devoted member of the Order.

60 year member, **Neva Blair's** brother, passed away last week, I was not told what day, but I wanted to put his passing in the newsletter by request of Dottie Metcalf who informed me of this. *editor*

Editors request to Southern Star

This is my first time putting the Ray into the Suburban 740 news and I did not receive all the OES officers articles, but it was short notice since I did know I was putting it in this edition until last Friday night 7/29. I need to have all the Southern Star line officers that write articles to please have them in Microsoft Word in 10 point Times New Roman font and attach them to the email sent to me at jdwilt@insightbb.com Please do not use text boxes as it will not import into the publishing program I am using. Just plain text in word format. I do not accept hand written articles since I do not have the time to type them in. If you do not have email then type them in word on one of the computers outside of the offices in the basement at lodge and save it on a floppy disk and give it to me or leave in on my door slot.

**Thanks,
Jan Wilt editor**



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