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Holy Grail Commandery Centennial

Holy Grail Commandery #70, Knights Templar of Ohio, reached its 100th Anniversary on September 16, 2020; but, owing to the COVID-19 pandemic, formal reconsecration activities were postponed indefinitely.

On December 31, 1916 (New Year's Eve yet) thirty-one Sir Knights met to discuss forming a Commandery in Lakewood. Failing to obtain the consent of other Commanderies the matter was dropped, but not forgotten.

In May 1919 under the guidance of Past Eminent Sir James J. Hinslea the effort was renewed with new vigor. Meetings were held during the summer months, and a petition signed by fifty-three Sir Knights was submitted to the Grand Commandery. On October 9, 1919, a Dispensation for the formation of a Commandery in Lakewood was granted. It should be noted that during the 1919 - 1920 era the Town of Lakewood was experiencing quite rapid growth which was reflected in the growth of Masonry.

A preliminary meeting of the signatories of the petition was held on October 29, 1919, and a full slate of officers was appointed with James J.

Hinslea Eminent Commander. A number of committees were appointed including Paraphernalia, Finance, Uniform, and Welfare.

The first stated meeting took place on November 19, 1919. As an indication of the local interest in Commandery, the petitions of 95 Companions were received and on motion referred to several investigating committees. The Paraphernalia Committee reported that the cost to acquire the necessities would be \$3,000 with \$1,000 of that for the stage. The Uniform Committee recommended that the uniform include a tailor made coat and a factory made cape. The second stated meeting on December 3 was a lengthy one as the investigating committees reported favorably upon 86 Companions and the candidates were separately balloted.

Regular meetings, both Stated and Special, were held during the first months of the new year. The Sir Knights found it necessary to open the meeting at 3:30 in the afternoon in order to introduce, create and constitute as many as twenty-six Companions of the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross. A regular Stated or Special meeting would

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Stay Connected!

Our Lakewood and Ohio Masonic organizations have been switching back and forth between in-person meetings and electronic meetings responding to protocols and restrictions from parent and government bodies, so some gatherings you might have attended are being conducted electronically. To receive online meeting links, be sure your email address is current with your respective Secretaries and Records; and make regular visits to our web site calendar pages. Stay involved by staying connected!

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New Ways to Donate to our Foundation

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Northeast Corner

In the *Institutes of Menu*, the sacred book of the Brahmins, it is said: "If any one has an incurable disease, let him advance in a straight path toward the invincible *northeast* point, feeding on water and air till his mortal frame totally decays, and his soul becomes united with the supreme."

It is at the same northeast point that those first instructions begin in Freemasonry which enable the true Freemason to commence the erection of that spiritual temple in which, after the decay of his mortal frame, "his soul becomes united with the supreme."

In the important ceremony which refers to the Northeast Corner of the Lodge, the Candidate becomes as one who is, to all outward appearance, a *perfect and upright man and Mason*, the representative of a spiritual Corner-stone, on which he is to erect his future moral and Masonic edifice.

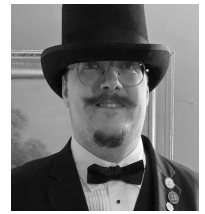
This symbolic reference of the Corner-stone of a material edifice to a Freemason when, at his first initiation, he commences the moral and intellectual task of erecting a spiritual temple in his heart, is beautifully sustained when we look at all the qualities that are required to constitute a "well-trying, true, and trusty" Corner-stone. The squareness of its surface, emblematic of morality—its cubical form, emblematic of firmness and stability of character—and the peculiar finish and fineness of the material, emblematic of virtue and holiness—show that the ceremony of the Northeast Corner of the Lodge was undoubtedly intended to portray, in the consecrated language of symbolism, the necessity of integrity and stability of conduct, of truthfulness and uprightness of character, and of purity and holiness of life, which, just at that time and in that place, the candidate is most impressively charged to maintain.

—From Mackey's *Revised Encyclopedia of Freemasonry*, 1946.

Moabite Stone

A relic of black basalt, rounded at the top, two by four feet, across it being an inscription of thirty-four lines in the letters of the Hebrew-Phenician alphabet, discovered in the ruins of ancient Dibon, by Doctor Klein, a German missionary, in 1869, and now preserved in Paris at the Louvre. A record of Mesha, King of Moab, who (Second Kings iii, 5) after Ahab's death, "rebelled against the King of Israel." Chemosh was the national god of the Moabites. The covenant name of the God of Israel occurs in the inscription, showing that the name was not then unpronounceable, or unknown to the neighboring nations. The described wars date in the tenth century before Christ.

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22nd Masonic District Inspection Schedule—See page 4.

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Stated Meetings Second & Fourth Mondays 7:30 p.m. • www.lakewoodfreemasons.com

Festivals

All religions have had certain days consecrated to festive enjoyment, hence called *festivals*. Sir Isaac Newton (on Daniel, page 204) says:

“The heathen were delighted with the festivals of their gods, and unwilling to part with these delights; and, therefore, Gregory Thaumaturgus, who died in 265, and was Bishop of Neocaesarea, to facilitate their conversion, instituted annual festivals to the saints and martyrs. Hence it came to pass that, for exploding the festivals of the heathens, the principal festivals of the Christians succeeded in their room; as the keeping of Christmas with joy, and feasting, and playing, and sports, in the room of the *Bacchinalia* and *Saturnalia*; the celebrating of May day with flowers, in the room of the *Floralia*; and the keeping of festivals to the Virgin Mary, John the Baptist, and divers of the apostles, in the room of the solemnities at the entrance of the sun into the signs of the Zodiac, in the old Julian Calendar.”

The Freemasons, borrowing from and imitating the usage of the Church, have also always had their festivals or days of festivity and celebration. The chief festivals of the Operatives or Stonemasons of the Middle Ages were those of Saint John the Baptist on June 24, and the Four Crowned Martyrs on the 8th of November. The latter was, however,

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22nd Masonic District Inspection Schedule

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| Mar 2 | Tues | 7:00p | Elyria #787 | FC | Stitak/Mossop |
| Mar 3 | Wed | 7:30p | Harding-Concordia #345 | EA | Kita/Mossop |
| Mar 4 | Thurs | 7:00p | Solon #757 | MM | Stitak/Kakou |
| Mar 8 | Mon | 10:30a | Meridian #610 | MM | Hieb/Kakou |
| Mar 10 | Wed | 7:00p | John W. Barkley #621 | MM | Hieb/Kakou |
| Mar 15 | Mon | 5:30p | Wellington #127 | MM | Hieb/Kakou |
| Mar 22 | Mon | 7:30p | Lakewood #601 | FC | Stitak/Cline |
| Mar 23 | Tues | 7:00p | Theodore Breck #714 | MM | Kita/Cline |
| Mar 24 | Wed | 7:30p | East Gate #796 | MM | Kita/Kakou |
| Mar 25 | Thurs | 7:00p | Dover #489 | EA | Kita/Kakou |
| Apr 7 | Wed | 7:00p | Golden Gate #245 | FC | Stitak/Mossop |
| Apr 10 | Sat | 10:00a | Oberlin #380 | MM | Kita/Mossop |
| Apr 14 | Wed | 7:30p | Quarry #382 | EA | Kita/Cline |
| Apr 15 | Thurs | 7:30p | University Heights #738 | EA | Stitak/Cline |
| Apr 21 | Wed | 7:30p | LaGrange #399 | EA | Kita/Cline |
| Apr 23 | Fri | 7:30p | Acacia #651 | EA | Kita/Kakou |
| Apr 24 | Sat | 2:00p | Collinwood #582 | MM | Hieb/Kakou |
| Apr 28 | Wed | 7:30p | Forest City #388 | FC | Kita/Mossop |

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Easter

Easter Sunday, being the day celebrated by the Christian church in commemoration of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, is appropriately kept as a feast day by Rose Croix Freemasons.

The Western churches, or those not identified with the Jewish race, generally keep Easter as the first day of Holy Week following the Friday of the crucifixion, while the Eastern churches as a rule keep Easter as the fourteenth day of April, immediately following the general fast. With the Jews, the Christian thought of Easter bears significant resemblance to the Paschal Lamb. Easter signifies to the entire Western Christian world the resurrection of the Christ, the name being derived from the Latin *pascha* which, in turn, came from the Chaldee or Aramaean form for the Hebrew word meaning *Passover* (see Exodus, xii, 27).

According to Bede the name is derived from *Eostre* or *Ostara*, the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. *Eostur-monath* or our month of April was also dedicated to this goddess. The German name for Easter is *Ostern*, named after this self-same goddess of Spring, the Teutonic *Ostera*. The New Testament makes no mention of an observance of Easter. The first Christians did not have special days held more sanctified than the rest. As has been written (*Ecclesiastical History*, Socrates v, 22), "The apostles had no thought of appointing festival days, but of promoting a life of blamelessness and piety."

For centuries the controversy as to just exactly what day was to be held as Easter went on between the various sects. Easter day is, briefly, the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. This varies in different longitudes and this difficulty presented many problems to the clergy and the astronomers. About the year 325 it was decided by the Council of Nicaea, called by Constantine, that the correct date of Easter was to be reckoned at Alexandria and announced each year to the churches under the jurisdiction of that See by the Bishop himself. This was to be communicated to the Roman See. A bitter controversy ensued. Many refused to accept this solution of the difficulty, insisting upon the observance of the fourteenth day. Attempts were made to compute by means of cycles of years the correct time. At first an eight years' cycle was adopted, then the eighty-four year cycle of the Jews, and after much reckoning a cycle of nineteen years was accepted.

Owing to a lack of anything definite Saint Augustine tells us that in the year 387 Easter was kept on March 21 by the churches of Gaul, on April 18 in Italy and on April 25 in Egypt. The ancient Celtic and British Churches adhered stubbornly to the finding of the Council of Constantine and received their instructions from the Holy See at Rome. Saint Augustine of

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Cunningham Chapter #187 R. A. M.

Stated Convocation Third Wednesday 7:30 p.m. • www.cunningham187ram.org

High Priest's Message

Companions:

Cunningham Chapter held a very successful in-person annual Inspection in February with interim restrictions including attendance limited to members and invited guests, masks, social distancing and no food served before or after. We conferred the Mark Master Degree on three of our own candidates and one courtesy candidate. COVID pandemic protocols notwithstanding, our new Mark Masters were able to meaningfully participate in the personalized experiences the Mark Master Degree offers.

We are now faced with the happy challenge of twelve candidates at various stages of progress. One still needs the Mark Master Degree, which will result in seven needing the Past Master Degree, eight needing the Most Excellent Master Degree, and all twelve needing the Royal Arch Degree. Fortunately, we are blessed with a spacious room that can easily accommodate multiple candidates and complete degree casts while maintaining appropriate social distancing.

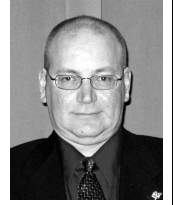
So, barring any unexpected COVID spikes this spring, we will almost certainly be meeting in-person with masks and other safety protocols and conferring degrees. In the interest of staying safe and well, while our members' attendance is welcomed, your absence is understood if you feel unwell or simply uncomfortable.

In the meantime please keep in mind our Ohio Royal Arch Foundation and its principal charity, Adopt America. We encourage you to donate if you are able. Make checks payable to the Royal Arch Foundation and mail them to P. O. Box 472, Lucasville, OH, 45648.

Tribes of Israel

All the twelve Tribes of Israel were engaged in the construction of the first Temple. But long before its destruction, ten of them revolted, and founded the nation of Israel; while the remaining two, the Tribes of Judah and Benjamin, retained possession of the Temple, and of Jerusalem under the name of the Kingdom of Judah. To these two Tribes alone, after the return from the captivity, was entrusted the building of the second Temple. Hence in the advanced Degrees, which, of course, are connected for the most part with the Temple of Zerubbabel, or with events that occurred subsequent to the destruction of that of Solomon, the Tribes of Judah and Benjamin are only referred to. But in the primary Degrees, which are based on the first Temple, the Masonic references always are to the twelve Tribes. Hence in the old lectures the twelve original points are explained by a reference to the twelve Tribes (see *Twelve Original Points of Freemasonry*).

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Stated Assembly First Wednesday 7:30 p.m. • www.lakewood125rsm.org

Master's Message

Companions:

I hope everyone has stayed safe and well during the COVID pandemic and will be getting their vaccines soon. We are allowed to meet again in-person with certain restrictions so long as our county isn't in the State of Ohio's purple COVID status. We are also permitted to confer the Royal Master and Select Master Degrees but not the Super Excellent Master Degree, but we may wait until our potential candidates have completed their Royal Arch Degrees now that Chapters are allowed to confer degrees again. By the edict of our Grand Illustrious Master, we will not have ritual inspections or SEM reviews this year—just administrative inspections of the books and records. You might want to use some of your current down time to learn a part in one of our Degrees. If so, let me know.

In the meantime our 7th Arch is selling commemorative coins and conducting a gun raffle to raise money for our Diabetic Kids Fund. Contact me if you have \$20 bills to donate for either or both of these. Other fundraisers will follow, since last year's LaureLive music fest and Medina County Fair were cancelled, and we didn't get to do our usual volunteer fundraising. LaureLive was undergoing name and venue transformations to become WonderStruck in Cleveland to be held at the Lakeland Community College campus in Kirtland where patrons and volunteers could park onsite rather than be bused from off-site parking locations. We don't know yet what will happen this summer, so please stay tuned.

Nile

There is a tradition in the old Masonic Records that the inundations of the River Nile, in Egypt, continuously destroying the perishable landmarks by which one man could distinguish his possessions from those of another, Euclid instructed the people in the art of geometry, by which they might measure their lands; and then taught them to bound them with walls and ditches, so that after an inundation each man could identify his own boundaries. The tradition is given in the *Cooke Manuscript* (lines 455-72) thus: "Eucllyde was one of the first founders of Geometry, and he gave hit name, for in his tyme there was a water in that lond of Egypt that is called Nilo, and hit flowid so ferre into the londe that men might not dwelle therein. Then this worthi clerke Enclide taught hem to make grete wallys and diches to holde owt the watyr, and he by Gemetria mesured the londe and departyd hit in divers partys, and made diches." This legend of the origin of the art of geometry was borrowed by the old Operative Masons from the *Origines* of Saint Isidore of Seville, where a similar story is told.

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Commander's Message

Sir Knights:

So far it's been the year that wasn't, nearly 12 months without in-person conclaves or events of any sort. As of this writing, beginning March 1, we will have the option to meet in-person with certain restrictions and so long as our county doesn't find itself in the State of Ohio's purple COVID status; or to continue to meet virtually, which we have been doing via Zoom; or to conduct hybrid conclaves with some members in the Asylum and others connected virtually. Please check our web site calendar and watch for emails explaining how we will meet each month.

We have also been prohibited from conferring the Order of the Temple and are limited to conferring the Orders of the Red Cross and Malta in a special, highly abbreviated form which to date we have not opted to perform. This year's Inspections as we know them have been reduced to administrative reviews requiring only the presence of the Commander, Treasurer and Recorder and not even opening a formal conclave with its associated quorum. The Commander and Junior Warden are invited to prove their proficiencies by reciting certain key sections of ritual in front of the Inspecting Officer or other Grand Commandery representative.

We hope that all of you have kept safe and well and will have been vaccinated sometime this spring. In the meantime, please stay connected with us and each other. Consider whom, in your circle of Masonic acquaintances, would make a good member of Holy Grail Commandery. Royal Arch Chapters have recently begun to confer degrees again, so we can look all the way to our Craft Lodges for candidates that may need their Chapter degrees before joining Commandery.

Prior

This word has in its uses several applications.

1. The Superiors of the different nations or Provinces into which the Order of the Templar was divided, were at first called *Priors* or *Grand Priors*, and afterwards *Preceptors* or *Grand Preceptors*.
2. Each of the languages of the Order of Malta was divided into Grand Priories, of which there were twenty-six, and over each of them a Grand Prior presided. Under him were several Commanderies.
3. The second officer in a Council of Kadosh, under the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States.
4. The Grand Prior is the third officer in the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States.

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President's Message

My Dear Beauceant Sisters:

It is so hard to believe that we have been dealing with this pandemic for almost a year, and who knows when it will end, but the beautiful light at the end of the tunnel is not a train coming from the other direction but a vaccine to help protect us. I am still working on getting my first shot; but, since I am alone at home and seldom go out other than for groceries, I know that in due time I will receive the notification that it is my turn. I do hope that each of you had a good Thanksgiving and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I was home alone for both holidays but not lonely. On Thanksgiving I cooked and shared dinner with a neighbor (who lost her husband the morning after Thanksgiving) and a meal for each of my sisters which I delivered. On Christmas here on the east side we ended up with about a foot of snow, and my guy did not clear my drive until the day after Christmas. My niece was kind enough to deliver Christmas Dinner to me, and what a sight to watch her try to walk up my driveway. It was comical as she waddled up the drive, and at the same time so sweet that she even came out at all. I am so blessed to be loved by family and friends, and that includes all of you my dear Beauceant sisters.

As I sit to write this article for the newsletter we are again under a storm warning of possibly up to another foot of snow, but the good news is that it is February and not November, and as the days grow longer and they get warmer, soon we will begin to see the stirrings of Spring, and the flowers will be blooming, and our hearts will be filled with joy. With this in mind please let joy fill your heart with the knowledge that we have a vaccine to help combat the pandemic, and also (hopefully) the worst of winter is over. I am so happy to share that one of my greatest joys is to be able to see and share fellowship with you my Beauceant sisters.

I have listed below our upcoming schedule for our meetings, and at this time they will continue to be via ZOOM.

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| March 10 | 7:00p | Virtual Stated Meeting—Honoring St. Patrick's Day and Easter |
| April 14 | 7:00p | Virtual Stated Meeting |
| May 12 | 7:00p | Virtual Stated Meeting |

To Be Announced—Dates for Virtual Lunch Bunch

Do remember that these listings are tentative, and I will continue to review what is happening. My hope is that by June we will tentatively be able to meet in person, but again subject to review as to what is happening at the time and what the guidelines are from Supreme and Gov. DeWine.

As I close I want to say please get your vaccine when you can, wear your mask, be mindful of social distancing and wash your hands. Most of all please take time to keep in touch with each other and family and friends. We all need each other now more than ever, and it is so important that we care for and about each other. See you at the meetings and Lunch Bunch.



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Holy Grail Commandery Centennial

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then be opened that evening at 7:30 pm. In addition to creating new members, other committees were at work to obtain Robes and Scenery for the stage; all in all, a very busy time for all.

On April 21 the Commandery experienced its first Inspection. There were 140 members and visitors present. The Inspecting Officer was Right Eminent Sir Knight Nelson William, Past Grand Commander. In July the Commandery was invited to join with other Commanderies in forming an escort to the Officers of the Grand Lodge at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple being erected at 3615 Euclid Avenue; and was pleased to participate.

In September eighty two Sir Knights and their ladies attended the seventy-eighth Conclave traveling to Cincinnati by special train. On September 16 the Commandery received its Charter. The Commandery completed its first year of operation with one hundred forty members and an average attendance of forty.

In December the Ceremony of Constitution of Holy Grail Commandery was held by the entire Grand Officers and attended by some two hundred members and visitors.

Festivals

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discarded by the Speculative Freemasons; and the festivals now most generally celebrated by the Fraternity are those of Saint John the Baptist, June 24, and Saint John the Evangelist, December 27. These are the days kept in the United States. Such, too, was formerly the case in England; but the annual festival of the Grand Lodge of England now falls on the Wednesday following Saint George's day, April 23, that Saint being the patron of England. For a similar reason, Saint Andrew's day, November 30, is kept by the Grand Lodge of Scotland. In Ireland the festival kept is that of Saint John on December 27.

—From Mackey's *Revised Encyclopedia of Freemasonry*, 1946.

Easter

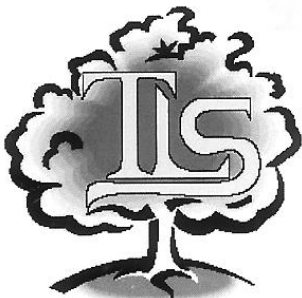
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of Canterbury led the opposing group and this difference of opinion had the effect in England of a Church holding Easter on one day of certain years and the other Church holding Easter on an entirely different Sunday. Bede tells us that between the years 645 and 651 Queen Eanfleda fasted and kept Palm Sunday while her husband, Oswy, then King of Northumbria, followed the rule of the British Church and celebrated the Easter festival.

In 669 this difference of opinion was ended in England, due probably to the efforts of Archbishop Theodore. In 1752 the Gregorian reformation of the calendar was adopted by Great Britain and Ireland. Easter at present is the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st of March, and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter-day is the Sunday after. By *full moon* is meant, the fourteenth day of the moon.

The ceremonies of the Easter Sepulchre are discussed in *Scenic Representations*, which see.

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3 Wed 1:30p Ann Rutledge OES
 3 Wed 6:30p Lakewood R&SM
 8 Mon 7:30p Lakewood F&AM
 9 Tues 7:00p LMTC Board of Trustees
 10 Wed 7:00p Cleveland Beauceant

10 Wed 7:30p Holy Grail KT
 11 Thur 7:30p Clifton-Allen F&AM
 17 Wed 1:30p Ann Rutledge OES
 17 Wed 6:30p Cunningham RAM
 22 Mon 7:30p Lakewood F&AM *Inspection*
 25 Thur 7:30p Clifton-Allen F&AM

April

7 Wed 1:30p Ann Rutledge OES
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 22 Thur 7:30p Clifton-Allen F&AM
 26 Mon 7:30p Lakewood F&AM
 28 Wed 7:00p LMTC *Annual Meeting*
 28 Wed 8:15p LMF *Annual Meeting*

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