



Valley of Alexandria, Orient of Virginia
AlexandriaScottishRite.org



Scottish Rite Bulletin

May - June 2026

Personal Representative Message

Ill. Peter E. Terrill, 33° Personal Representative of the SGIG in Virginia

As the sun rises higher in the sky this spring and the vibrant greens of Northern Virginia return in full force, we are reminded that nature is in a constant state of renewal. In the Craft, we often speak of seeking further light, a lifelong journey that does not end with the 32nd Degree but rather begins there. Beyond the receipt of the degrees, every Mason who wishes to truly receive further light has the same task: to do the work. As we open this new month, I want to speak plainly with you about the lifeblood of our Valley: **your involvement**.



Our Valley has a storied history, built upon the teachings of men who understood that the Scottish Rite is not merely a place to receive more degrees, but a workshop for the intellect and a cornerstone for the community. However, a Valley cannot thrive on its history alone. It thrives on the energy, the vision, and the labor of its current members.

One of the greatest challenges facing any volunteer organization in the modern era is the "spectator" mentality. It is easy to view the Valley as a blip on the calendar every month where one goes to eat a meal, attend a meeting, and then depart. But Freemasonry, particularly the Scottish Rite, was never intended to be a passive experience. When we entered the Rite, we did not join to be entertained; we joined to be **transformed**. That transformation occurs most profoundly when we move from the sidelines into the arena. Whether it is joining a degree team or serving on a committee, the value you receive from the Rite is directly proportional to the "work" you put in.

We often hear whispers of the "change" members wish to see. Perhaps you wish for more robust educational programs, more engaging meetings, more social gatherings, or a renewed focus on our charitable works. These are excellent goals, but they require architects to design them and builders to execute them.

If there is a facet of our Valley that you believe could be improved, **I am calling on you to help drive that change**. This is especially critical now as our Valley is revising its strategic plan. **Don't wait for an invitation**: If you have an idea for a new initiative, bring it forward.

For our veteran members, you have a special role to play: our newer members are looking for a reason to stay engaged, and by being more active, you provide the blueprint for them to follow. Involvement doesn't always have to mean holding an office or memorizing pages of ritual. Sometimes, the most powerful form of involvement is simply **presence**. Your seat at a stated meeting, your voice in a discussion, and your handshake with a new Brother are the threads that weave our fraternal fabric together.

As we move toward the summer months, I challenge each of you to identify one way you can be more involved. Perhaps it is attending an Executive Council meeting for the first time, or signing up for a Master Craftsman course, or perhaps it is reaching out to a Brother we haven't seen in the Valley for a few months to invite him to join you at the next stated meeting.

The gavel is in our hands, Brethren. Let us labor together to smooth the ashlar and build a future that honors our past while boldly driving the change we wish to see.

Master of Kadosh Message

Brad Fox 32°

Brethren and Friends,

I am honored and humbled to serve as Master of Kadosh for the Alexandria Scottish Rite Consistory. I look forward to serving not only the Valley and the Consistory, but every Brother I am proud to call a friend. I will do everything within my power to support you on your Masonic journey, helping to illuminate your path and equip you with the necessary working tools for success.

I'd like to share a few thoughts from my own journey, lessons that have stayed with me and continue to shape how I approach this work.



Titles, Tools, and the Work Within

Scottish Rite Freemasonry is organized across four bodies: the Lodge of Perfection, Chapter of Rose Croix, Council of Kadosh, and the Consistory. As we progress through them, we receive titles such as Master, Expert, Knight, and others. These titles reflect time, effort, and participation, and they do carry meaning. But they don't mean we've arrived.

The title of *Master* does not mean mastery, and *Expert* does not mean perfection. Freemasonry doesn't teach that we finish the work; it teaches that we are always working. We are still rough ashlar.

No matter where your journey takes you, whether through the Scottish Rite, York Rite, the Shriners, or any other appendant body, we remain Master Masons still learning, still growing, and still shaping our rough ashlar toward perfection... even knowing we will never fully achieve it.

Titles Don't Do the Work, Masons Do

Titles serve a purpose. They help organize and structure the Rite. But they don't replace effort. A lodge, a Valley, or any Masonic body succeeds because Brothers step up and do the work, and that begins with communication.

I've always believed that an effective leader puts his designs on the trestleboard and sets the Craft to work. That requires a clear vision, strong values, and a willingness to bring others into the process. Without designs on the trestleboard, without a plan, direction, or leadership, the work suffers. Things fall short. Confusion sets in, and with it comes frustration. Clear direction matters. Say what needs to be done. Set expectations. Follow through. If we are going to set the Craft to work, then we must first give them something meaningful to work on.

Accountability Isn't Optional

At the end of the day, this comes down to each of us individually. As Master Masons, accountability is part of our obligation. If something needs to be done, we do it. If we give our word, we keep it. And if we fall short, we own it. All of this must be grounded in respect. We often say we meet on the level, but that only matters if we live it. It means no one is above work. It means we hold each other accountable without tearing each other down. It means we carry our share, so the burden doesn't fall on someone else.

Respect is not just about what we say; it's about what we do.

Master of Kadosh Bio

Brad Fox 32°

Brad Fox is a Past Master and currently serves as Secretary of Hay Market Lodge No. 313. He spends a lot of his time focused on keeping things running smoothly, improving communication, and helping keep the Brethren engaged and informed. Blue Lodge is where his Masonic journey began, and it remains the foundation of everything he does in the Craft.

Before that, Brad served in the United States Marine Corps as a 6113 Helicopter Mechanic and aerial observer/gunner, and later in the reserves as a 2651 Special Intelligence. Those experiences shaped how he approaches leadership, responsibility, and getting the job done.

In his professional life, Brad works in cybersecurity with over 16 years of experience in offensive security, penetration testing, and red team operations, mostly supporting government work. He recently transitioned into the private sector, helping defend a major healthcare system and improve how we identify and respond to adversaries on the wire. Brad also holds an MBA, which supports my focus on strategy and leadership.

In Freemasonry, Brad cares deeply about the day-to-day health of the lodge, ensuring organization, taking care of our members, and staying active. He tries to balance respecting tradition with making practical improvements where the lodge can.

Beyond Blue Lodge, Brad continued his journey through several Masonic bodies. He is active in the Scottish Rite, where he currently serves as Master of Kadosh, an experience that has challenged him to grow both philosophically and personally. He is also a member of Royal Arch Masonry, where he has recently begun another chapter of learning and light.

Brad is involved with the Kena Shriners and enjoys supporting Masonic and community events across Northern Virginia. He is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the Widows Sons Riders Association "Guardians Chapter", and serves as President of the NoVA Scimitar Brew Club, where fellowship extends beyond the lodge room.

At the end of the day, Brad stays focused on family, the lodge, and doing his part where he can.

Spirit of '76 (What happened in May - June during our nation's founding)

Celebrating and Contemplating the United States of America's 250th birthday.

"If fear is cultivated, it will become stronger, if faith is cultivated, it will achieve mastery."

– Bro John Paul Jones



- **May 10, 1775**, Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys successfully seized Fort Ticonderoga, capturing British Cannon and supplies.
- **May 10, 1775**, Second Continental Congress convenes in Philadelphia
- **June 15, 1775**, Brother George Washington Appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army
- **June 17, 1775**, the Battle of Bunker Hill takes place. American forces engage British Troops in fierce battle. Although the British win, they suffer heavy casualties, demonstrating the resolve of colonial forces.

A Sea Story, US Naval Origins

Jim Kraut 32° KCCH

Jim Kraut, KCCH, and member of Hay Market Lodge No.313, served onboard the USS Albacore, AGSS 569—an experimental diesel submarine—from 1966-1968. He is currently the NoVA Base Treasurer of the United States Submarine Veterans, Inc., and a Life Member of the National Submarine League. Himself a 55-year Freemason, he is married to Bonnie (a 54-year O.E.S. member) and has two grown children, Jonathan (a member of Hay Market Lodge) and Lauren.

This brief sketch discusses the early Revolutionary Colonial Navy, its evolution, and, ultimately, the invention of a functional submarine.

Philadelphia 1775. The “Marine Committee” appointed by the Continental Congress to explore the organization of a navy met in a tavern here. It was composed of thirteen men, among whom was Brother Joseph Hewes of Unanimity Lodge No. 7 in Edenton, NC. (Miller, 1977, p. 17) The process was convoluted at its inception as the members of the committee were faced with deciding the navy’s purpose, including, but not limited to: guarding the coast? going beyond and raiding commerce? protecting convoys? What types of ships would be needed and how many, and should they be built or bought? Additionally, and importantly, how were they to pay for the ships and personnel? To compound matters, Southern legislators felt a continental navy would only benefit the northern states as the bulk of shipping originated there. Only a few of the delegates to the new Congress were for a navy, as others were convinced that such a move would inflame the British. Similarly, some feared a drastic retaliation from the British if a ship from the new Continental Navy fired on a British ship.

While Congress dithered away, General and Brother George Washington started his own “navy” of seven small ships, which captured 55 British ships over two years. These were primarily small, fast, close-shore craft—now classified as littoral ships. They were crewed by sailors and fishermen who were familiar with the geography of the coast and, although lightly armed, were skippered by knowledgeable and experienced men, created chaos for the British ships that couldn’t navigate shallower waters. In addition, the use of privateers were utilized by way of authorizing Letters of Marque and Privateer Commissions. Although privateers go back to the Middle Ages, it was not until 1775 that the Continental Congress formalized this process. At its height it was said that 2,208 British vessels were captured. The cargos of these unfortunates were either sold or contributed to the war effort (Miller, 1977, p. 19).

The Continental Navy was formed on 13 October 1775, and the fleet was mainly comprised of purchased merchantmen. Initially, the decision was made to purchase and outfit two vessels to intercept British ships that were transporting materiel and troops, but on 30 October, two more ships were authorized to “be employed...for the protection and defense of the United Colonies”. (Miller, 1977, p.17)

On 13 December 1775, the Continental Congress authorized the construction of 13 frigates; one per colony. The designation of the classification “frigate” unfortunately left much room for interpretation. The designation frigate was given to ships of the 16th century when they were built for speed and maneuverability. Through the years, various iterations by several countries, the frigate evolved into a much larger ship, some carrying 32-36 twelve-pounder guns. (Frigate, Wikipedia, 15 Mar 2026).

Owing to this confusion, the ship’s architects who were originally selected could not agree on the type, size, armament, and configuration of the ships, and usually went their own way in construction. The shortage of skilled labor, and a better profit for shipbuilders to construct privateer vessels, contributed to a slow building process. When eventually the crews were filled, the officers were usually selected by the spoils system, favoring those men of wealth or political position, without regard to their experience or ability to command.

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A Sea Story, US Naval Origins

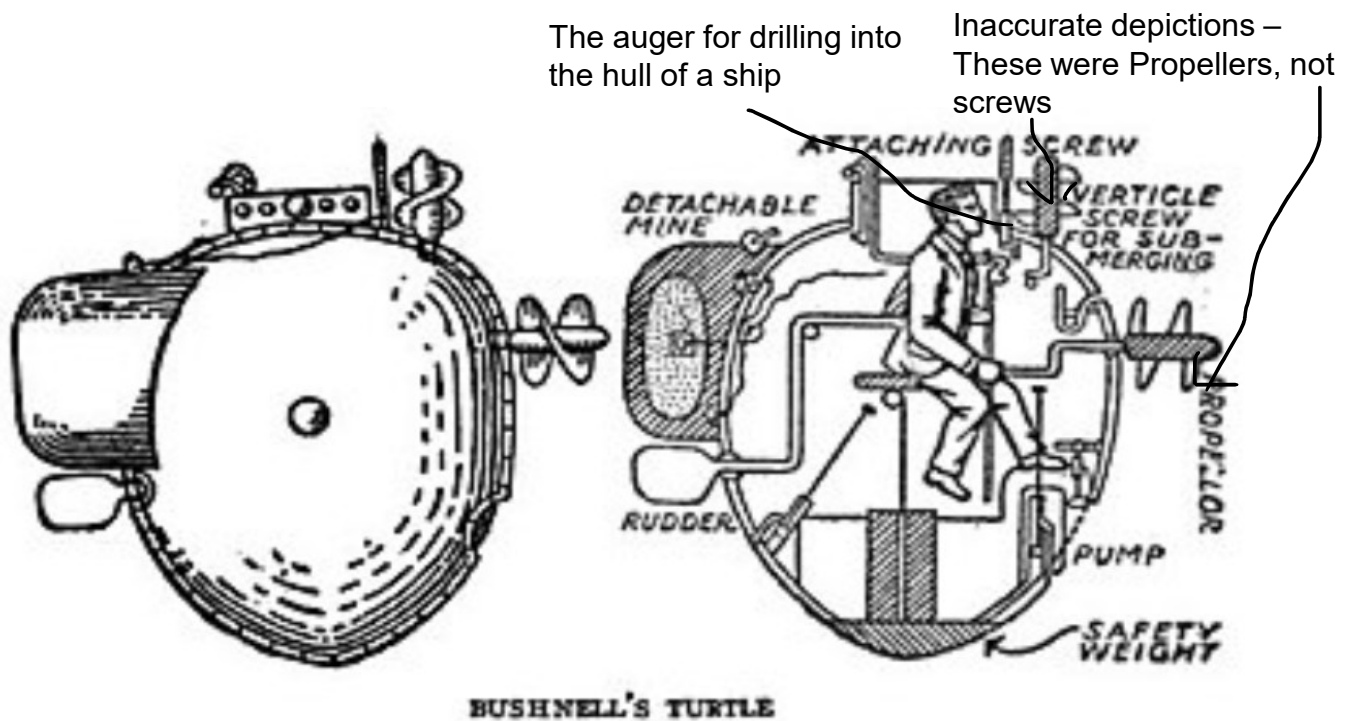
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One exception is to be noted: When John Paul, Jr. reappeared in Fredericksburg, VA following a mysterious twenty-month absence after he had killed a sailor in Tobago, he introduced himself as John Paul Jones of St. Bernard's Lodge No.122, Kirkudbright, Scotland. He became close friends with Wor. John Read of the Lodge at Fredericksburgh (now Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4,) and Read's father wrote a letter of introduction to Benjamin Franklin; Brother Jones was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Continental Navy.

Due to the lack of marine knowledge and/or command capability, the majority of the early commanders proved to be corrupt, inept, cowardly or a combination thereof. Initially, recruitment was easy but, owing to the fact that privateers made considerably more money, it became nearly impossible to engage personnel. Similarly, the crews were composed of "problem sons" shipped off by their frustrated families, deadbeats, prisoners, etc. Although impressment or the practice of physically coercing men to serve aboard ships was illegal in the colonies, it did occur. Desertion and drunkenness were as prevalent among the officers and was the average sailor. Regulations on disciplinary matters were copied from the Royal Navy, but with more humane treatment of offenders noted.

When the fleet ultimately went to sea, 7 were captured or sunk, and 6 were burned to prevent their possession by the British. As Captain Edwrd L. Beach (Ret.) commented in his book: "What did it [the Continental Navy] accomplish, beyond supplying the British navy with good ships, via capture? Other than as a bad example, did it have any effect on the new navy founded in 1794?". (Beach, 1986, p.1)

Enter David Bushnell in 1775, a Yale graduate and inventor, interested in underwater demolition warfare. His design for a submarine built upon ideas going back as far as de Vinci.



(Continued on Page 6)

A Sea Story, US Naval Origins

(Continued from Page 5)

The definition of a true submarine is best stated as: a vessel that can propel itself on or below the surface of water, can submerge and surface at will while being properly stabilized, and perform assigned tasks while surfaced or submerged. In contrast, a semi-submersible cannot fully submerge, but glides on the surface with a “conning tower” or exposed, elevated area where the vessel might be steered. A modern example would be the boats used by drug smugglers, wherein the propulsion and cargo is beneath the surface of the water, but is navigated by a crewman who is seated above the waves.

Leonardo da Vinci never constructed a vessel, drew plans, but refused to divulge his idea of a submersible “because of the evil nature of men who practice assassination at the bottom of the sea”. (Parrish, 2004, p.9)

In 1578, an English mathematician William Bourne, designed a rowboat with a wooden frame, covered in leather, but never took the steps to build it. But in 1620, Dutchman Cornelius Drebbel, using Bourne’s specifications, built the craft and maneuvered it 12’ underwater in the Thames River (although the craft’s deck may have just been awash). These are examples of semi-submersibles.



Returning to Bushell and 150 years later, he designed and built the *American Turtle*, but not much is known from where he arrived at his concept. Several craftsmen in the town of Old Saybrook, CT assisted him in the construction. The form of the vessel was an oak barrel, bound by steel hoops, covered in tar, and was approximately 10’ long with a 3’ beam and 6’ tall. To submerge his vessel, water was allowed into a tank at the bottom, and surfaced by a hand pump to remove the water. Vertical and horizontal attitudes were controlled by hand and foot actuated propellers. Vision was provided by six discs of thick glass which projected above the surface of the water. Affixed to the upper portion of the craft was an auger screw which, when cranked, would penetrate the hull of a ship, after which a “torpedo” or explosive bomb—150 pounds of gunpowder--would be inserted in the hole. . A clockwork device, activated by a flintlock served as a timer to allow the *Turtle* to leave the area before detonation. It was said that the operation of the *Turtle*, combined with setting the charge would “...test the dexterity of a trained octopus”. (Parrish, 2004, p.11)



(Continued on Page 7)

A Sea Story, US Naval Origins

Continued from Page 6

On 6 September 1775, in New York Harbor, lies the *Eagle*, British Admiral Howe's flagship. This had been chosen as a target as the demolition thereof would be a demoralizing aspect for the British. After several choices of a man to pilot the craft were made, Sergeant Ezra Lee volunteered to command it. He took almost two hours to reach the *Eagle* owing to the exhaustive physical demands of the *Turtle* and prevailing currents. Once at the ship, Lee could not engage the screw, and departed. Depending on the source, the reasons given were the auger could not penetrate the hull due to the copper plating used by the British to prevent sea worms (installed on some ships, but not the *Eagle*,) Lee's mental state due to loss of oxygen or Lee being seen by British troops ashore. Regardless, enroute to Lee's return to the dock, the device was released, and a massive explosion occurred, without any destruction.

Although the *Turtle* was not successful, Bushnell's expertise in underwater demolition found employment building floating mines for the patriotic cause. (Naval mines were first invented by Chinese innovators of [Imperial China](#) and were described in thorough detail by the early [Ming dynasty](#) artillery officer [Jiao Yu](#), in his 14th-century military treatise known as the [Huolongjing](#).^[5] [Chinese records](#) tell of naval explosives in the 16th century, used to fight against Japanese pirates ([wokou](#)).)

Several innovations incorporated in the *Turtle* led to advancements in future submarine construction. Notably, water tanks that can be filled and emptied with variations of pumps and, most importantly, the propellers, which controlled the vertical and horizontal movement. It is said that this was the first known use of a propeller on a waterborne craft.

The Continental Navy had many defeats and did not contribute substantially to the Revolutionary War's victory although Captain Nicholas Biddle was successful in capturing many British ships, and Captain and Brother John Paul Jones, in defeating the British ship *Drake* in April 1778, was a stimulation for the making of a permanent navy in 1794.

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The White House & The Freemasons: A Master Craftsman Group Class

Presented by the Alexandria Scottish Rite Education Committee.

The Alexandria Scottish Rite Education Committee is pleased to offer a class on The White House & the Freemasons book by B. Chris Ruli. This course is part of the Scottish Rite Master Craftsman Online College & Leadership Academy. It will focus on our Presidents under the U.S. Constitution and their involvement with Freemasons. In addition, we will also focus on the Presidents and events that occurred during the 1st and 2nd Continental Congresses.

Required Textbook: The White House & the Freemasons by B. Chris Ruli. This is available from Macoy Publishing Masonic Supply Co. The textbook discusses how our Presidents elected under the U.S. Constitution interacted with Freemasons.

Prior to the U.S. Constitution, the 1st and 2nd Continental Congresses governed the country. They appointed committees and passed laws to support the needs of the new nation and elected a President as their leader. Several Presidents of the Continental Congresses were Freemasons. Brother Roger Peak has compiled information on events that took place during this time. The information he compiled will be disseminated to participants and discussed the last two weeks of this course.

Schedule: This course will include six sessions. Four sessions will be based on the required textbook and two sessions on the 1st and 2nd Continental Congresses. We will meet on the following dates at 7:00 pm by Zoom. We will send the Zoom information to all participants a few days before the first session:

May 31: The White House & the Freemasons: Chapters 1 & 2

June 7: The White House & the Freemasons: Chapters 3 – 7

June 14: The White House & the Freemasons: Chapters 8 – 13

June 28: The White House & the Freemasons: Chapters 14 & 15; Final Exam Questions

July 5: 1st & 2nd Continental Congresses

Each participant should complete the text for each lesson prior to the meeting during which those chapters will be discussed

Facilitators: Roger Peak, KCCH and Matt Metcalf

The Valley of Alexandria's Study Group will use a virtual format as we work together through the course. **You do not have to be a Scottish Rite Mason to take the course, however you must be a Mason in good standing.**

(Continued on Page 9)

The White House & The Freemasons: A Master Craftsman Group Class

(Continued from Page 8)

Other than the cost to purchase the course and B. Chris Ruli's book The White House & the Freemasons, the study group is offered free of charge. Brother Peak will disseminate his information at no cost to participants.

Registration: Please register by May 15, 2026.

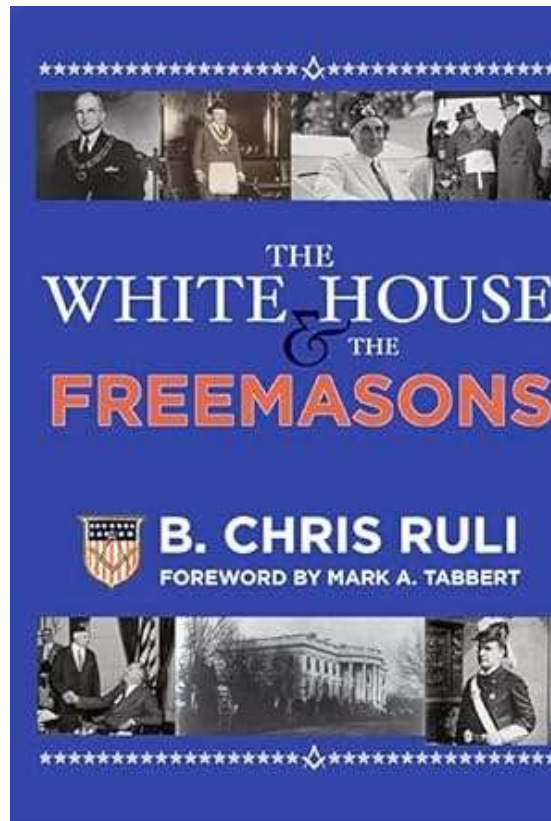
Step 1 – Create an account on the Scottish Rite Southern Jurisdiction website <https://scottishrite.org/>. *If you are not a Southern Jurisdiction Scottish Rite mason, you can create a free account here* <https://sms.scottishrite.org/SRMCFREE>

Step 2 – Enroll in the Master Craftsman: The White House & the Freemasons Course, which consists of the online quizzes and other study materials. Currently, the cost is \$14.

Step 3 – Purchase the book, The White House & the Freemasons (paperback \$24.95) is available from [Macoy Publishing & Masonic Supply Co.](#) The book is also available for Kindle or Audible through Amazon.

Step 4 - Register by email for the Alexandria Scottish Rite Study Group: education@alexandriascottishrite.org. Please provide the following information: Name, Email, and Phone number.

If you have any questions, please contact the Alexandria Scottish Rite Education Committee.



General Secretary's Corner

Ill. Michael P. Bible, 33°, General Secretary

ALEXANDRIA VALLEY OFFICE

Our regular hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 10 am-2 pm.
Please call the office first at 703-998-9044.



WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

On April 10, 11, and 12, two of our recently elected members traveled to Guthrie, Oklahoma, to receive their degrees and became new Masters of the Royal Secret. Please welcome Brothers Josh Longoria, Richard Russell, Jr.

LADIES' NIGHT

Join us on Tuesday, May 26, for our annual Ladies' Night Dinner where we recognize our ladies for their tremendous support for each of us, and our Valley. Your lady is encouraged to attend, and **her** dinner is on us! The dinner is \$20 for our brethren, payable at the door by cash, check, or credit/debit card. Dinner reservations by COB Wednesday, May 20th.

TEACHERS' NIGHT

Join us on Tuesday, June 23rd, for our annual Teachers' Night Dinner, where we recognize three outstanding area teachers who have distinguished themselves by their significant contributions in the education of our future leaders. Dinner reservations by COB Wednesday June 17th.

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY SCOTTISH RITE DAY

Scottish Rite Day at JMU is scheduled for a date TBD in July. More details to follow. After we are advised of the date, I will send out an email and will ask you to make reservations with the Valley Secretary secretary@alexandriascottishrite.org, so that we can have a meal count for lunch. There will be a van leaving the Valley that morning at **7:15am**. Please indicate if you would like to reserve a seat in the van when you make your reservations.

ALEXANDRIA SCOTTISH RITE/KENA FAMILY PICNIC

The Scottish Rite/KENA picnic will be held at KENA Temple in Manassas on Saturday, August 1, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. This is a family-focused event with plans for a mist house, moon bounce, face painting, balloon animals, arts and crafts, and more. The menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato salad, macaroni salad, chips, and dessert. You will enjoy the fellowship, and your kids and grandkids will love it!

ALEXANDRIA VALLEY WEB STORE

Have you visited our webstore? <https://www.alexandriascottishrite.com/web-store>. July and August will be Valley Polo Shirt Night. Make sure you get your polo shirt order in so you can be sporting the summer look at the Valley meeting in July and August.

Would you like to serve as the Valley Web Store Manager? Contact the Valley Secretary if you are interested.

Master Craftsman Course for the United States Semiquincentennial!

Available here: <https://www.mastercraftsmancollege.org/course-details/J2>

The Signers (Part 1)

The Masons who signed the Declaration of Independence

How many Masons signed the Declaration of Independence? Who were they and what role did they play in separating from Great Britain? And how do we know they were Masons? In this Master Craftsman Mini Course, you'll meet the Masonic signers of the document that established our independence from England. You'll learn about the role they played in their respective states, and get the facts on their established connections to Freemasonry

The course includes an introductory video, one reading assignment, a corresponding audio version, a quiz and short final exam.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

May 2026

May 20- 7:30 P.M.

Loudoun SR Club
Social Hour 6:30 P.M.
Ashburn-Sterling Lodge

May 25- Holiday **Memorial Day**

May 26- 6:00 P.M.

Ladies' Night
Pre-Meeting Dinner
Valley Meeting- 7:30 P.M.
Reservations COB May 20

May 27- 6:30 P.M.

Shenandoah SR Club
Spurmont Lodge, Strasburg

June 2026

June 10- 11A.M. – 1P.M.

**Scottish Rite Day-
Longwood Univ.**
Farmville, VA
Contact Valley Office

June 17- 7:00 P.M.

Loudoun SR Club
Social Hour- 6:30 P.M.
Ashburn Sterling Lodge

June 21- Holiday **Father's Day**

June 23- 6:00 P.M.

Teachers' Night
Pre-Meeting Dinner
Valley Meeting – 7:30 P.M.
Reservations COB June 19
(Lodge of Perfection)

June 24- 6:30 P.M.

Shenandoah SR Club
Spurmont Lodge, Strasburg

July2026

July 4- Holiday **Independence Day**

July TBD- 10AM- 12PM

Scottish Rite Day- JMU
Harrisonburg, VA
Contact Valley Office

July 15- 7:00 P.M.

Loudoun SR Club
Social Hour 6:30 P.M.
Ashburn-Sterling Lodge

July 22- 6:30 P.M.

Shenandoah SR Club
Spurmont Lodge, Strasburg

July 28 6:00 P.M.

Exec. Council Meeting
Valley Meeting 7:30 P.M.
(Chapter Rose Croix,
Council of Kadosh, LOP)



Take the Next Step
**Petition the
Scottish Rite!**

Gregory M. Valker, KCCH, Editor
Editor@AlexandriaScottishRite.org

Illustrious David H. Smith Sr., 33°, Assistant Editor

All Scottish Rite Members whose names appear in this Bulletin are of the Thirty-second Degree, unless otherwise indicated.

General Secretary of the Four Coordinate Bodies:
Illustrious Michael P. Bible, 33°
secretary@alexandriascottishrite.org

Assistant Secretary:
Illustrious David H. Smith Sr., 33°
assistantsecretary@alexandriascottishrite.org

Treasurer:
Illustrious James D. Baker, 33°
treasurer@alexandriascottishrite.org

Thomas G. Little, KCCH
Almoner

The mailing address is:
1430 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria, VA 22302
Office Phone: (703) 998-9044

The Alexandria Scottish Rite Temple is located at
1430 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, VA 22302.

CHANGE OF CONTACT INFORMATION

Please notify the Secretary immediately of any change of address, phone number, or email address. This is very important so that you may receive The Scottish Rite Journal and other publications and correspondence without delay.

THE SCOTTISH RITE CREED

Human progress is our cause, liberty of thought our supreme wish, freedom of conscience our mission, and the guarantee of equal rights to all people everywhere our ultimate goal.

ILLUSTRIOUS JAMES DEAN COLE, 33°
Sovereign Grand Commander

ILLUSTRIOUS ALAN WAYNE ADKINS, 33°, G.·C.·
Sovereign Grand Inspector General in
the Orient of Virginia

ILLUSTRIOUS PETER E. TERRILL, 33°
Personal Representative of the SGIG of Virginia in Alexandria

STATED MEETINGS

Alexandria Lodge of Perfection

Fourth Tuesday of each month
Farley W. Warner, KCCH
Venerable Master

Alexandria Chapter of Rose Croix

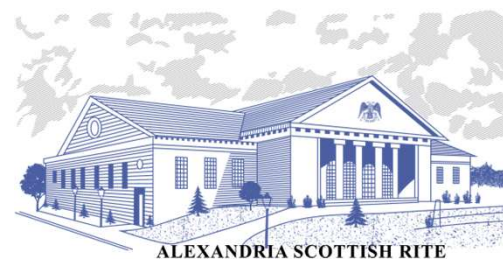
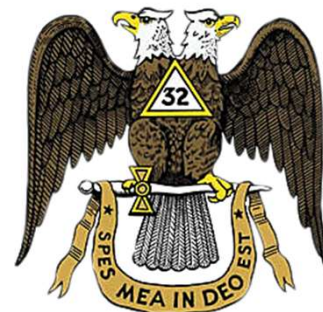
Fourth Tuesday
February, March, July, November
Andrew O. Marotta, 32°
Wise Master

Alexandria Council of Kadosh

Fourth Tuesday
February, April, July, November
J. Javier Amaya, 32°
Commander

Alexandria Consistory

Fourth Tuesday
April, August, October, December
Brad A. Fox, 32°
Master of Kadosh



ALEXANDRIA SCOTTISH RITE