



Wildey News Flash



WILDEY LODGE #2, I.O.O.F.

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TRIPLE LINKS BUILDING

WE HAVE MOVED....! Sort of...!

That's right, Sister's and Brother's of Wildey Lodge No. 2. We have moved to our new location. That is our mail is being delivered there. But, as for our lodge.. well, that is a different story.

Because of the COVIT-19 or Corona Virus as it is called by everyone. Everything has been put on hold. Building construction, moving companies, and yes, even our lodge meetings.

To 350 North Valley Dell, in Fenton Missouri, 63026.



The build is Great...! Everything is all on one floor.

Sickness & Distress

Members Unable to Attend Meetings Due to Illness or Injury

Ervin Drawing; Michael Morgan; Kenneth White

May and June Birthdays

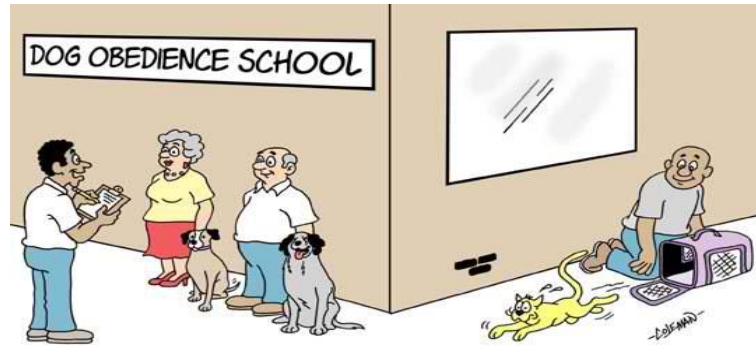


May 29 – Walter Clifton

June 17 – Margaret Buchholz

June 12, 1838 – 2020, Wildey Lodge No. 2 is 182 years old.

DOG TRAINING

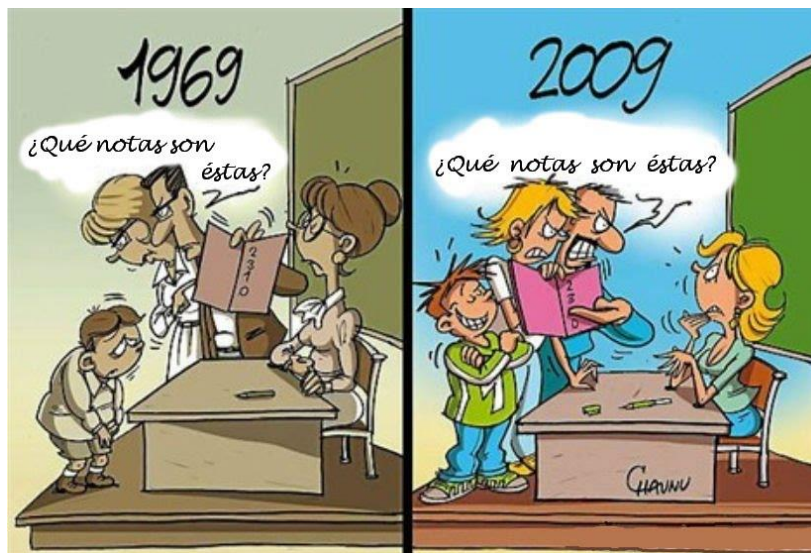


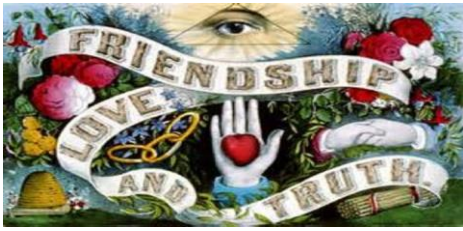
" OKAY, ARE YOU READY FOR YOUR FINAL EXAM ? "

Sign of our Times



Yesterday and Today





*From the Desk
of the
Noble Grand
for 2020
John E. Bayer*

Noble Grand Message

Greetings Brothers and Sisters;

Spring is now here and our lodge is seeing quite a lot of changes. As we begin our move to the New Lodge location at 350 Valley Dell., in Fenton, Missouri.

I hope all of you will enjoy this new location and I look forward to our lodge growing there.

Because of this new location for the lodge there are many residential subdivisions in the area. This means many potential new membership opportunities for our lodge. Please be looking for people to join our fraternity as new members.

Although, the COVIT-19 virus is now affecting everyone and our lodge meetings have now been put on hold due to this virus it does not mean our lodge is not still functioning. We are still having elected officers meetings and discussing our options as to doing other events for the membership and the lodge by computer or over the phone. This is due to the “Stay At Home Order” issued by the government officials.

As promised in my March 18, 2020 E-Mail notice addressing the COVIT-19 problem. I said the “Elected Officers” would find a “Temporary” meeting location until our new building was ready for occupancy.

The Temporary meeting location is the Rose Hill Masonic Lodge building. Located at, 11122 Olive Blvd. Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141.

I am sure after all the government restrictions are lifted we will be able to have our meetings there until the new lodge building is ready for us to have meetings.

Sudoku

			2					5
8					9			4
			1	8			2	
3						5		9
5							7	
	6						4	
								6
		1		3	4	9	8	
9	2		6	5				3

REFRESHMENTS FOR May and June

May 12	Restaurant to be announced at meeting
May 26	Restaurant to be announced at meeting
June 9	Restaurant to be announced at meeting
June 23	Restaurant to be announced at meeting

Exotic Birds Word Search



Find the hidden words within the puzzle.

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T P L N G O M P O Z L
J E P L Y R A N A C E
P A R A K E E T M L I
A I C O N U R E S T T
R S D R I B E V O L A
R E Y Q W A C A M E K
O O T A K C O C V V C
T F I N C H A D Y O O
E G R Q P B M Y Z D C

canary
cockatiel

cockatoo
conures

dove
finch

love birds
macaw

parakeet
parrot

A true story about the Tootsie Rolls

Did you know that Tootsie Rolls helped save U.S. Marines? During the Korean War in 1950 the 1st Marine Division met the enemy at the Chosin mountain reservoir in subfreezing temperatures. There were less than 7,000 Marines surrounded at Kotori, North Korea by over 80,000 of the enemy. Nearly out of ammunition, Marines called in for 60mm mortar ammo, code name "Tootsie Rolls." The radio operator did not have the code sheets that would tell him what a "Tootsie Roll" was, but knew the request was urgent; so he called in the order. While surrounded by enemy, pallets of Tootsie Roll candies parachuted from the sky to the Marines! Although not the ammunition they expected, the candy provided much needed morale and nourishment for the troops. The large Tootsie Rolls gave them energy and the chewy candy took their minds off of being so hungry and cold. Since it was 0 to 60 degrees below zero, the Marines would warm the Tootsie Rolls by carrying them next to their bodies. They also learned that they could use warmed radiators, sealing them as the candy refroze. After 2 weeks of fighting, the Marines fought their way to the sea. These Marines are called the "Chosin Few". Many credited their very survival to the Tootsie Rolls.

Earls Rogers - USMC Vets. Marine Corps Veterans

Quote of the Day...!

Remember, "Don't count the days. Make every day Count...!"



Ronald McDonald House



May 18, 2020

June 12, 2020

The lodge needs at least 3 members to help with making a dinner for 30 people at the Ronald McDonald House on May 18, 2020 and June 12, 2020.

If you would like to help-out; please contact:

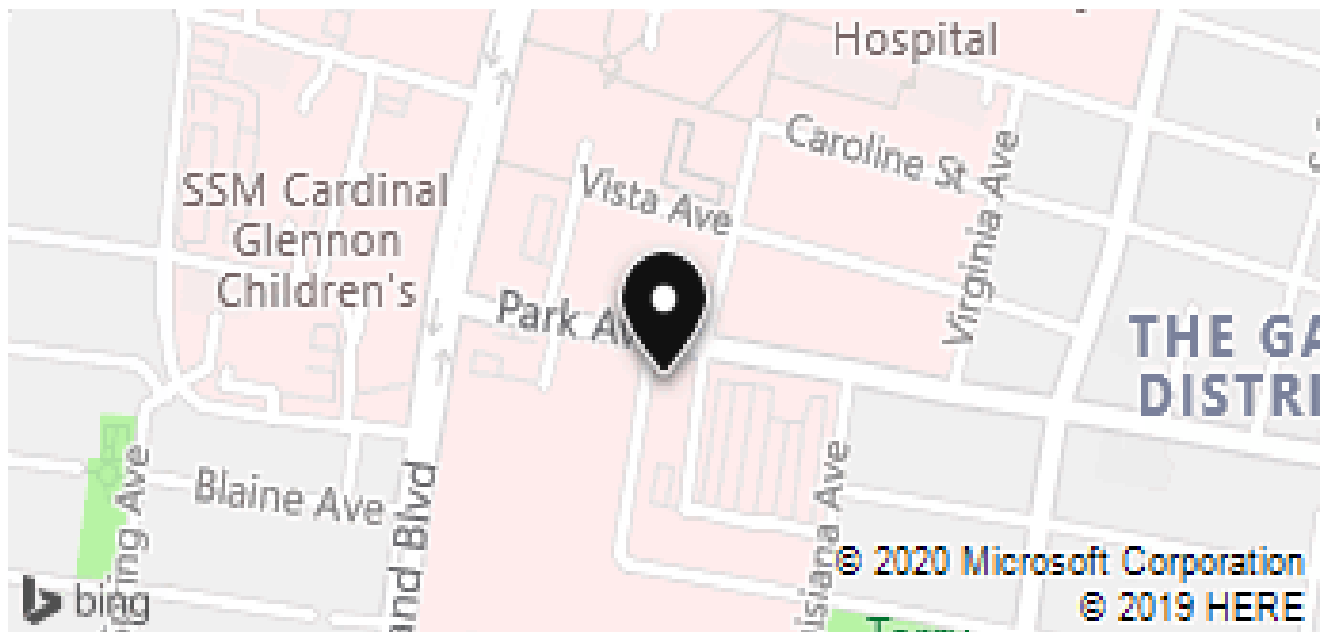
Bro. Ray White at (314) 640-0194

or

Bro. John Bayer at (314) 437-6795

Address: 3450 Park Ave, Saint Louis, MO 63104

Phone: (314) 773-1100





Wyatt Earp, in full **Wyatt Berry Stapp Earp**, (born March 19, 1848, Monmouth, Illinois, U.S.—died January 13, 1929, Los Angeles, California), legendary frontiersman of the American West, who was an itinerant saloonkeeper, gambler, lawman, gunslinger, and confidence man but was perhaps best known for his involvement in the O K Corral shoot out in Tombstone Arizona Territory in 1881.

As a lifelong gambler Earp was always looking for a quick way to make money. After leaving Tombstone, he went to San Francisco where he reunited with [Josephine Marcus](#), and she became his [common-law wife](#).

They joined a gold rush to Eagle City, Idaho, where they owned mining interests and a saloon. They left to race horses and open a saloon during a real estate boom in [San Diego, California](#).

Back in San Francisco, Wyatt raced horses again, but his reputation suffered irreparably when he refereed the [Fitzsimmons vs. Sharkey](#) boxing match and called a foul which led many to believe that he fixed the fight.

They moved briefly to [Yuma, Arizona](#), before joining the [Nome Gold Rush](#) in 1899.

He and Charlie Hoxie paid \$1,500 (about \$51,000 in 2018) for a liquor license to open a two-story saloon called the Dexter and made an estimated \$80,000 (about \$2 million in 2017).

The couple left Alaska and opened another saloon in [Tonopah, Nevada](#), the site of a new gold find. Around 1911, Earp began working several mining claims in [Vidal, California](#), retiring in the hot summers with Josephine to Los Angeles.

He made friends among early Western actors in Hollywood and tried to get his story told, but he was portrayed only very briefly in one film produced during his lifetime: [Wild Bill Hickok](#) (1923).

Earp died on January 13, 1929. Known as a Western lawman, gunfighter, and boxing referee, he had a notorious reputation for both his handling of the Fitzsimmons–Sharkey fight and his role in the O.K. Corral gunfight.

Josephine, who was Jewish, had Earp's body cremated and secretly buried his remains in the Marcus family plot at the Hills of Eternity Memorial Park, a Jewish cemetery in [Colma, California](#).

When she died in 1944, her body was buried alongside his ashes. She had purchased a small white marble headstone which was stolen shortly after her death in 1944. It was discovered in a backyard in Fresno, California. A second stone of flat granite was also stolen.

On July 7, 1957, grave-robbers dug into the Earp's grave in an apparent attempt to steal the urn containing his ashes. Unable to find his cremated remains, they stole the 300 pounds (140 kg) grave stone.

Actor Hugh O'Brien, who was playing Earp in the 1955–61 television series [*The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp*](#), offered a reward for the stone's return. It was located for sale in a flea market.

Cemetery officials re-set the stone flush in concrete, but it was stolen again.

Actor [Kevin Costner](#), who played Earp in the 1994 movie [*Wyatt Earp*](#) offered to buy a new, larger stone, but the Marcus family thought his offer was self-serving and declined.

Descendants of Josie's half-sister Rebecca allowed a Southern California group in 1998-99 to erect the stone currently in place. The earlier stone is on display in the Colma Historical museum.

In 1957, the Tombstone Restoration Commission looked for Wyatt's ashes with the intention of having them re-located to Tombstone. They contacted family members seeking permission and the location of his ashes, but no one could tell them where they were buried, not even his closest living relative, George Earp.

Arthur King, a deputy to Earp from 1910 to 1912, finally revealed that Josephine had buried Wyatt's ashes in Colma, California, and the Tombstone Commission cancelled its plans to relocate them.

Their gravesite is the most visited resting place in the Jewish cemetery.



**Yesterday I saw a guy spill
all his Scrabble letters on
the road.**

**I asked him,
“What’s the word
on the street?”**

“This is your great-grandma and great grandpa,”

I told my grandson as I handed him a photo of my parents.

“Do you think I look like them?”

He shook his head. “Not yet.”

