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Was Grand Secretary Of The Grand Lodge of New York, Honorary Past Grand Master

Grand Master Richard P. Thomas has made sorrowful announcement of the passing to the Celestial Lodge Above of our beloved Brother, The Most Worshipful Wendell K. Walker, on January 9th, his 83rd birthday.

Grand Secretary

M.:W.:Brother Walker, who had been Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York for the past 28 years, and a Grand Lodge staff member for nearly six decades, had been ill for the past several months, and was in the hospital at the time of his death. Deputy Grand Secretary M.:W.:Robert C. Singer reports that he did not suffer at the end, for which we are grateful.

Our dear Brother will be greatly missed by Freemasons throughout the World but especially in New York.

Only Two Periods Of Absence

Grand Secretary Walker had two periods during the last half century when he was temporarily absent from Grand Lodge service, and those were while in military service during WWII and the Korean Conflict (during which he rose from Army private to Major, and later Lt.Col., Reserve).

A graduate of Western Michigan University (BA, 1930); the University of Exeter, and the School of Library Service, Columbia University, he became Director of the Grand Lodge Library and Museum in 1947. A native of Battle Creek, Mich., M.:W.: Brother Walker was made a Mason there in 1932 in A. T. Metcalf Lodge 419. He later affiliated with Independent Royal Arch 2, serving as its Master in 1947. He became Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge of Argentina in 1950, and was appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the First Manhattan District in 1956. In 1963 he was elected Grand Secretary, succeeding R.:W.: Edward R. Carman.

Wins Many Awards

In 1974 he was awarded the Johnson Medal and the title of Honorary Past Grand Master in 1979. Brother Walker served as Grand Representative of the United Grand Lodge of England near the Grand Lodge of New York. He was recipient of numerous awards including The Distinguished Achievement Award 1987; and the Robert S. Emslie, Jr. Community Service Award in 1988.

Concordant Body Memberships

M.:W.: Brother Walker was a member of Orient Chapter 138, Royal Arch Masons; Columbian Council No. 1, Cryptic Masons; Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 23, Knights Templar; Kismet Temple, A.A.N.O.M.S.; Long I Grotto, M.O.V.P.E.R.; Scottish Rite Valley of New York City A.A.S.R.; Supreme Council 33rd Degree (Honorary) 1962. He served as Worshipful Master of The Ameri-

May He Rest In Peace



Most Worshipful Wendell K. Walker

can Lodge of Research for three years, and in 1977-78 was President of the Conference of Grand Secretaries in North America.

A Font of Masonic Knowledge

Many knew M.:W.:Brother Walker as a friend and confidante, a source of information about every conceivable Masonic subject, and a wise counselor. He was a prolific writer; a speaker who could cover any subject with a few short but pithy sentences, usually with a touch of dry humor; and a humble person who performed many quiet acts of personal charity.

While we grieve at this loss to the Masonic world, we are all the better for our association with him and for his dedicated and productive service to the Fraternity which meant so much to him.

He is survived by his sister, Kathleen (Mrs. Morris C. Flanders) of Battle Creek, Michigan and Lake Placid, Florida. He had lived alone in recent years, following the death of his beloved wife, Marjorie in 1977.

Private services and interment are in Newburyport, Mass. A Masonic Memorial Service will be held at a later date in the Grand Lodge Room at Masonic Hall in New York City. In lieu of flowers, "in memoriam" contributions may be sent to the Masonic Brotherhood Fund.

"Have-A-Heart - - Buy-A-Heart" Annual Campaign Begins 4th Year On February 1, 1991

By W.: John Lindsay

The 1991 version of the "Have A Heart, Buy A Heart" campaign to assist the families of severely ill children who will utilize the Ronald McDonald House is upon us. The campaign will kick off on February 1st and run until the close of business on February 13th. The Ronald McDonald House acts as a residence and respite area for families of severely ill children in treatment at Strong Memorial Hospital. The Family of Freemasonry raised well over \$21,450 dollars last year for this very worthy cause.

Last year's campaign included three malls, Marketplace, Greece town and Eastview. We will be at three malls this year; Marketplace, Towne and Eastview, Irondequoit. The Irondequoit operation came into being due to the desire of our Masonic Family in the Irondequoit area. They will provide the bulk of the staffing at this mall. Our goal for this year will be \$10,000 dollars. We will not achieve this goal without your help.

We have created "Action Teams" to supervise the operation of each mall. These are the contact people for signing up and if there are any problems. Have respect for those who have volunteered to work so hard in all of our behalf's.

The General Chairperson for the entire campaign is the overworked President of the 1991 Masters & Wardens, W. John Lindsay, of Fairport Lodge #476. The Co-Chairperson for this campaign is none other than W. Mark Fenton, of Webster Lodge #538.

The Marketplace Action Team consists of Paul B. Josephson of Henrietta Lodge #526 as Chairperson.

The Greece Town Action Team consists of Thomas J. Belt of Valley-Simes Lodge #109 as Chairperson.

The Irondequoit Action Team consists of Mark Fenton of Webster Lodge #536 as Chairman.

By now, your Lodge, Chapter or Concordant Body Chairperson has received an Informational packet outlining all of the instructions that your group will need to have a successful time in your efforts. If your group is not yet involved but wants to be, have them call ASAP any of the above mentioned people.

The Masonic Family will be at the Malls from 11:00 to 8:00 PM Monday thru Saturday and Noon 12 PM until 5 PM Sundays. You can come and join any group in the effort! Your help will be accepted and appreciated with open arms.

For all of the children and their families who will benefit from your efforts, they thank you from the bottom of their hearts. For the joy you will receive and the good you will do, this is unbounded in limits, for the community and Masonry as a whole. Please join us in our efforts!

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE OF ROCHESTER: FACTS AND FIGURES 8/90

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE PROGRAMS NATION-WIDE:

138 Houses across the country and around the world

1st House opened in 1974 in Philadelphia, PA

6 Houses operate in New York: Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Manhattan, Long Island.

7 Monroe County Hospitals

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"Masonic Service Bureau" '91 Scholarship Applications Will Be Available February 1

The Masonic Service Bureau Scholarship Committee announces that on February 1, applications for 1991 scholarship award program will be available.

This year the Committee will award \$1000.00 scholarships to nine graduating Seniors in Monroe County. Seniors who belong to Masonic Youth Organizations are eligible as well as high school seniors applying through their school guidance office. The following rules will govern the winners:

a. Must be a high school senior who will be attending a school or course of study on a full-time basis in the following year;

b. Application from a Masonic youth organization is to be made by the student along with a letter of recommendation from an appropriate advisor of the Masonic related youth organization, as well as proof of acceptance or a letter of intent at a school or in a course of study for the following year;

c. All parts of the application should be completely filled out along with a personal letter with the following information:

1. A description of the students' background, including involvement in extracurricular activities such as Masonic youth and other youth organizations, church activities, community groups, volunteer services, school organizations and work related experience;

2. A very brief description of why you are in need of monetary assistance. Be sure that a copy of the FAF (Financial Aid Form) is included.

Applications may be obtained by writing to David Clarke, 4 Brasser Drive, Rochester, New York 14624 or by requesting a copy from your Youth advisor after February 1st. All applications must be completed and returned no later than 12:00 am April 5th.

Grand Steward Of the Grand Lodge Of New York



R.W.: Charles C. Spiegel, Jr.

Planning

Brethren:

Now that we are into a New Year with new officers at the helm of our Lodges who are loaded with new ideas, wouldn't it be a good time to sit down and do some serious planning?

A "PLAN" is a course of action that is predetermined. Every plan must have some type of "CONTROL" to insure that is working the way it was designed, and if not, corrective action can be taken. "CONTROL" is necessary to successful planning.

Let's look at "PROGRAMMING".

Good attendance is based upon good meetings, and good meetings don't just happen; they are planned in advance. You must plan not several meetings, but all your meetings; not a few good programs, but a year of consistently good programs. Plan ahead. Good speakers, for instance, are booked well in advance.

Don't devote every meeting to the Conferring of Degrees. Some men love our ritual, and Freemasonry has little trouble keeping them interested. Unfortunately, they make up a small percentage of our membership.

Some suggestions for good interesting meetings are:

- Educational topics and events
- Inspirational topics
- Constructive meetings for a specific purpose
- Social gatherings for the purpose of getting to know one another

Create and develop programs for all your meetings. Find out why most of the people are not attending. Appoint a Program Committee to study programs and recommend a select number from which you can choose.

Whatever you do, don't have meetings that are exclusively "Business Meetings". Variety should be considered during your program planning. Have brainstorming sessions where you throw out all kinds of ideas and then look at them and choose the ones best fitted for your group.

Plan to have some refreshments after every meeting to give your members a chance to socialize. Brethren like to mingle and discuss their ideas and activities.

In short, keep your programs interesting and give the Brethren good reasons to want to come to your Lodge, because if they don't, they will have missed something which was well planned and very worthwhile.

Use your OFFICER'S TRAINING GUIDE and expand upon the ideas and suggestions found therein. In addition, always remember, your Grand Lodge Officers are there to help, aid and assist you in all your undertakings and if you need help—just ask for it.

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Your good works
can live on after
YOU!
Remember
the
Masonic
Service Bureau
in Your Will!

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R.W.: Stephen R. Whittaker



**District Deputy Grand Master
For the First Monroe District**

ONE NEW MEMBER PER MONTH FOR EACH LODGE

To review and reinforce the research from the Masonic Renewal Task Force: "Left to its own devices, with the prospect of little change, the Craft could be one half its present size in 2000 and one half less again in 2010. The financial consequences of this loss alone are difficult to imagine. Each Lodge should establish a goal to attract one new member per month in order to insure a modest growth that will provide for the three basic needs of a successful Lodge: leaders, workers, and finances". The Monroe Districts Masonic Information/Membership Team started the ball rolling very well last Fall. Let's take advantage of the many opportunities available to talk about Freemasonry in order to increase the number of candidates knocking at the door. It's gratifying to see several Lodges mailing Q & A Pamphlets to all members. Remember, if 500 of our Brothers in the two Monroe Districts (only 10% of our total membership) were to make referrals, we would be in great shape. Brothers, let's accept the CHALLENGE and start talking to your close friends and associates about the Craft.

In the last issue of the Northern Light Magazine, Sovereign Grand Commander Francis G. Paul put it this way: "Let's create a survival kit for tomorrow". Among his suggestions are being creative and innovative, the need for goals and objectives, the need to measure results, the need to establish solid standards of performance, the need to become better organized, and finally the need to open our leadership to capable, enthusiastic, younger, and newer members. It's evident that many Lodges have done just these things. What might you as an individual Brother be able to do to help? Pick up the phone and call your Worshipful Master. It's as easy as that. Judge William W. Daniel, the Grand Master of Masons in Georgia, told the 1990 Conference of Grand Masters of North America this: "Let's not wait until the Fraternity is at death's door tomorrow to make the changes which need to be made today. I believe brighter days lie ahead, but we must adapt to the times, and we can do just that".

Would each member of our Craft think about what he might be able to do to help our Craft TODAY?

**One
New Member
Per Month
For Each Lodge**

Grand Sword Bearer Of the Grand Lodge Of New York



R.W.: George Simon

So Now You Start

I pray that everyone had a safe and happy holiday season and that you are all in good health. First of all, I would like to wish R.W. Bill Russell a speedy recovery. We miss you traveling with us Bill, and we see an empty spot in the Rank's

of the Thomas Team. SO GET WELL.

To the past Masters, we would like to thank you all for the cooperation and the courtesies afforded us in your year as Master. It has certainly been a pleasure to visit your Lodge and attend some of the different functions together. Do not forget about the Lodge, your work is not yet over, as your new Master will be looking to you for advise and guidance to perform his duties, as those who have gone this way before him. There will be questions that you alone may be the one to answer. Encourage him to carry on the work that you have started, offer wise words of wisdom, and your support which I am sure you will. Once again, our thanks for a year well done. To the ladies who prepared all the fine and delicious meals A BIG THANK YOU. You ladies have MADE OUR DAYS.

To the new Masters and Line Officers, Congratulations on your ascent to your stations and places. May your coming year be a happy, successful and rewarding one. You have a job and obligation to fulfill and we have every confidence in your ability to carry on the fine tradition of your Lodge. Do not feel that you know every thing and be afraid to ask someone for help for advise. We who have also gone your way, do not know

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R.W.: Paul W. Spillane



**District Deputy Grand Master
For the Second Monroe District**

**Many, Many
Thanks
to the
1990 Masters
and your
Officers**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the '90 Masters and their officers for the courtesy and hospitality that was extended to R.W. George Simon, Grand Sword Bearer and myself during our regular and Official Visits during 1990. We look forward to working with the '91 Masters and their officers this year. We tried to make all the Second Monroe's installations but since most of the Lodges meet on Monday and Tuesday, we were only able to attend eight of the eleven Lodges. To those Lodges that we could not attend we extend our apologies.

During the next few months at our visits we will be promoting some of the programs of our Grand Master, M:W: Richard P. Thomas, especially the Brotherhood Fund and Camp Turk. We must not forget that the Grand Master's term continues until May 1991. I would like to emphasize that the 210th Annual Communication will be on May 6 and 7, 1991. According to constitution each Lodge is to be represented at Grand Lodge by the Worshipful Master or Senior/Junior Warden, or in the absence of all three a Past Master should be duly elected by the Lodge and notification sent to the Grand Lodge Secretary and a proxy issued. The District Deputy cannot represent a Lodge unless he is a member of that Lodge.

One of my objectives as a Grand Lodge Officer was to encourage our concordant body members to attend Blue Lodge. I would like to see all of our Masters and Officers for 1991 make an effort by inviting the Brethren that are active in the concordant bodies to participate in the activities of the Lodge. If all the Brethren that are active in Masonry, no matter if it be the Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite, York Rite or Shrine, made a special effort to bring a new member to Blue Lodge this year, think how our numbers would swell.

During one of my visits with R:W: George Simon a Lodge had 54 members in attendance at their annual meeting, no visitors but members, they were balloting on a petition and it was nice to see but there were not enough balls in the ballot box, I wish all the Lodges had this problem.

A few dates to remember:

February 1-13 Have-A-Heart-Buy-A-Heart

February 9 Inter-Lodge Fellowship Euchre Tournament

March 13-17 Shrine Circus

Fraternally,

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Every Symbolic Lodge In New York: Sponsor A Youth To Camp TURK, Says Grand Master Richard P. Thomas

Camp Turk, the Masonic Youth Camp, is located at Round Lake, Woodgate, New York on 1,500 plus acres of land with a lake that covers approximately 650 acres, with beautiful Camp Turk located on its banks. Camp is open to children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of Masons as well as of our concordant youth organizations. Children of non-Masonic families are also eligible to attend if sponsored by a Lodge. Campers must be between the ages of 12 and 16 inclusive as of the opening of camp. Rules for participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, religion, color or national origin.

During 1991 there will be two camping sessions as follows:

Boys Camp
July 7, 1991 through July 27, 1991

Girls Camp
July 28, 1991 through August 17, 1991

Costs for the 1991 camping year are \$300.00 for each three week session with a \$30.00 non-refundable registration fee for each camper. Make all checks payable to "Grand Lodge Camp Turk Committee". The \$30.00 application fee must accompany the application. The \$300.00 balance may be paid prior to or upon arrival at Camp Turk.

Camp Turk has been reborn. All of the buildings have been repainted inside and out and floors have been sanded and refinished.

A considerable amount of new equipment has been purchased. Sailing, windsurfing, overnight camping and fishing instruction have been added to our already outstanding camp program.

An excellent slide show describing Camp Turk is available. If you would like to host a program, contact Albert R. Washburn, 12 Swayze Drive, Latham, New York 12110 (518) 785-9874.

Many requests have been received regarding employment as a staff member at Camp Turk. If you or any of your friends are interested in applying, please contact our Administrator, Donald Applebaum, 37 Primrose Circle, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. We are looking for all types of profes-

sions, such as group leaders, teachers, craft people, musicians, computer educators and anyone with an outstanding quality to work and assist us in our "new beginning".

Please forward applications to: Arthur H. Hartmuller, Chairman, Camp Turk Committee, Masonic Home, 2150 Bleeker Street, Utica, NY 13501-1788 by June 1, 1991 to give the Committee time to complete staffing and forward necessary information to campers.

As a result of the Grandmasters

complete support of this program, many applications are already being received. When applications are received, please forward to the Chairman as soon as possible to assure your camper a space. First come - first served this year.

We appreciate your cooperation.

Fraternally,
Arthur H. Hartmuller
Chairman, Camp Turk Committee

W. Arthur Mason Brings Us Word On The Aging

Dear Brothers:

As a Social Worker at the Regional Council on Aging and a fellow Mason, I felt it important for many of our members who are over age 60 to be aware of the programs which might help you. Some charge a fee and some are free but all are aimed at providing information or direct services which can help older citizens find answers to specific problems. For more information, please call 454-3224 and ask for the program that might meet your need.

GROW Employment Service helps those over 45 prepare for and find jobs.

HOME HELP FOR SENIORS provides respite, chore and repair services so that older people can remain in their homes.

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM places people over 60 in volunteer positions throughout the county.

FINANCIAL COUNSELING PROGRAM provides advice on financing long term care.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT CENTER helps the caregivers of older people to get the services and emotional support they need. Although this is not an all inclusive list, it provides an overview of programs that are available.

SERVICES OF THE REGIONAL COUNCIL ON AGING, ROCHESTER, NY

The Regional Council on Aging (RCOA) provides a wide range of services for the aging and their families in Monroe County at its Super Center for the Aging at 79 N. Clinton Avenue in downtown Rochester and satellite offices elsewhere in the community. Also located at the Super Center are programs for the aging of the Senior Citizens Action Council and the Senior Health Service sponsored by the University of

Rochester School of Nursing. For information on any programs listed here, call RCOA at 454-3224.

RCOA provides the following programs:

The GROW Employment Service helps people over 45 years old prepare for and find jobs through its many programs.

The Garson Meyer Senior Center is open every day of the year, providing a hot lunch and full activities program.

Home Help for Seniors provides services so that older people can remain independent and in their homes -- case management to get needed services; choir, repair, and errand services; and respite services for caregivers of older people.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) places people over 60 in volunteer positions throughout the community.

The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program monitors the adult homes and nursing homes in Monroe County.

The Financial Counseling Service provides advice on financing long term care.

The Financial Management Program helps older people to develop a budget and prepare bill payments.

The Elder Abuse Prevention Program provides counseling and caregiver support groups to stop elder abuse.

SSI (Supplemental Security Income) Outreach helps low-income older people who qualify for SSI to get its benefits.

Caregiver Support Centers help the caregivers of older people to get the services and emotional support they need.

The Developmentally Disabled Elderly Program helps older people with Developmental Disabilities to "retire" and participate at senior centers.

Eliminating the Sound Barrier helps professionals, businesses, and others who work with the hearing impaired to communicate better.

The Pre-Retirement Planning Program prepares people of any age for a happy and productive retirement.

RCOA's new Bill Steward service handles older peoples' bill paying for them and helps fill out medical claims.

If you have any questions about these programs of services, call RCOA at 454-3224.

Grand Sword Bearer

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everything but we may be able to shed some light on the subject. Carry on the programs that have been started. Do not let them drop by the wayside until it is completed. Look for ways to improve your Lodge's Attendance, Increase Lodge Membership, and Lodge Activities.

My Brothers, your Lodge has put their trust and future into your hands. They are sure that you will be steadfast to perform all the duties required of your Lodge and District or you would not be where you are. Your Thomas Team is always at your call to aid and assist if we can, so please feel free to call upon us at any time.

Again our congratulations and may the Golden Rays illuminate your pathway.

Charles W. Schrader, Inc.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

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Application for Camp TURK, The Masonic Youth Camp 1991 Camping sessions:

Boys - July 7th to July 27th • • • Girls - July 28th to August 17th

(For Office use only)

Application Date _____ Applicant # _____

Cottage Assignment _____ Bed # _____

Amount Received _____ Balance Due _____ Paid By _____

(Please TYPE or PRINT all information)

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Middle Initial _____

Date of Birth _____ Sex (M/F) _____ Phone # (____) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Family Insurance _____ Insurance # _____

Any medical information or handicaps we should be aware of: _____

Masonic Related (Y/N) _____ Father/Relation Lodge _____

Masonic Related Group _____

Religious Affiliation _____

Grade attending in school in the fall _____

Do you play a musical instrument? (Y/N) _____ If Yes, What? _____

Have you ever attended Camp TURK before? _____

Do you have a friend you would like to room with? _____

(we will try to honor requests to room with a camper of the same age)

The registration fee of \$30.00 (non-refundable) for each camp session must accompany the application. Each three week camp session is \$300.00. This amount will be billed to you or can be included with your registration fee of \$30.00. If the committee rejects an application, the fees previously paid (excluding the registration fees) will be refunded.

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(The following information should be completed by your Lodge/Sponsor)

Date _____

Lodge/Sponsor _____ Lodge # _____

District _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone No. (____) _____

Master or Secretary/Sponsor _____

Mail application to: Arthur H. Hartmuller, Chairman
Camp Turke Committee, c/o Masonic Home
2150 Bleeker St., Utica, N.Y. 13501-1788

Make check payable to: Grand Lodge Camp Turk Committee

At O-AT-KA Lodge No. 759 Two Generations=Four W.: Masters



Left to Right -- W.: Wilford Scheerens, Master 1988
W.: Glen Scheerens, Master 1989
W.: Larry Scheerens, Master 1990
W.: James Scheerens, Master 1991

5 Browns Avenue
Scottsville, NY 14546
Chartered June 9, 1875
Successor to Tompkins Lodge
#350

Chartered June 12, 1822
At the 115th Annual Communication of O-AT-KA Lodge on Dec. 12th, 1990, held at the Scottsville Masonic Temple, Br. James Scheerens was elected and installed as Master of the Lodge for the 1991 Masonic Year.

Guests attending the meeting included:
R.W. Paul Spillane, DDGM of the 2nd Monroe District,
W. Paul Josephson, 1991 Master of Henrietta Lodge #526,
W. Richard Bull, Past Master of Henrietta Lodge #526,
Br. Thomas Belt, Master-Elect of Valley Lodge #109
Br. John Lindsay, Master-Elect of Fairport Lodge #476.

A good turnout of Past Masters, Members and Guests filled the Lodge. The significance of the

elections of Officers held this day was that the newly elected Master was the 4th successive Scheerens family member to hold the office of Master.

The history of the succession is as follows:

W. Br. Wilford D. Scheerens - Master 1988

W. Br. Glen A. Scheerens - Master 1989

W. Br. Larry R. Scheerens - Master 1990

W. Br. James D. Scheerens - Master 1991

W. Br. Wilford D. Scheerens is the father of W. Br. Glen Scheerens and W. Br. Larry Scheerens, and the uncle of W. Br. James Scheerens. Also in attendance this evening was Br. Donald P. Scheerens, father to the newly installed Master and brother to W. Br. Wilford Scheerens. Br. Don Scheerens is also being installed as Junior Warden, by proxy, in his home Lodge, Dansville Lodge #478, South Dansville, NY.

the new members we have raised in the past three years, we have two Past Masters in the East and West. First, Wor. Bro. John Setley, will be relocating to Florida, now that he has retired, and will be spending only part of this year with us. John, is one of the most dedicated Masons I know, and never does anything half way. Therefore, in good conscious would not serve as a part-time Master. Second, Bro. Lewis J. Perna, is in the middle of completing his Master's Degree, raise a family and work a full time job. Lewis, is also a dedicated Brother and doesn't want to do something, unless he can put 110 percent into it. The rest of the line Officers are the newer raised Brothers, and want to give and get

O-AT-KA

Lodge No. 759

James D. Scheerens, Master
377-1742
Lawrence W. Dunn, Secretary
594-8033

2nd & 4th Wednesdays
7:30 P.M.

5 Browns Ave.
Scottsville, N.Y. 14546

Happy New Year to one and all!!!

O-AT-KA is off and running this year. The first order of business is to let our members know that due to the excellent work of the budgeting committee we are in the best position financially that we have been in many years. There is much to do but we now know where we've been and are prepared to handle the future requirements of the Lodge in a more orderly and prepared manner.

The second order of business is to let the members know that we have four, yes count them four (4) petitions for membership to the "FUN" Lodge and we have scheduled to conduct a First Degree on Jan 23. Our Junior Warden, Br. Ernie Lawton will be in the East. (This is informational only because by the time you read this Degree will already have taken place). The Second Degree is scheduled to be held at the Scottsville Masonic Temple on Feb. 27, 1991 with our Senior Warden Br. Larry Blazey in the East.

Br. Jim Barker, Senior Warden of Etolian Lodge in Spencerport, was in the sidelines and invited all to attend the Etolian Lodge Ladies Night on Sat. March 9, 1991. This promises to be a fun event and anyone interested should contact me, Jim Scheerens at 377-1742 for tickets and information.

February 13 we will be having a guest speaker (Ted Honea) giving a talk about the Theories of Masonic Origins which promises to be very interesting and enlightening.

For those Brothers that feel that there is nothing new at Lodge and have not attended in a long time because of this notion I urge you to check the trestleboard and see the

the most from this Lodge. Unlike many of us in the past, they have the luxury of spending a year in each chair.

This year we will be introducing a new concept in Lodge Administration in E.R.A.C. In the past, unless you were a ritualist, you probably would not have been able to become a Master of any Lodge. This resulted in an unbalanced format that existed more in Masonry than any other organization. Poor Administration and the loss of some excellent Brothers and talent. We will be using every Brother in some capacity. If they are interested in Ritual, we will find a lecture or part to perform. If they want to help with administrative projects, we have some new and intriguing projects planned for this year. Bro. Don Moore and myself, will direct the Administrative Activities, Wor. Brothers Richard Friedman and Patrick McNenny, will be Directors of Ritual.

We have already planned for this year, Two full Degree Programs. The Annual and very successful Brother Bring A Friend Night will be better than ever, add to that a combined Ladies and O.E.S. Night, "This Is Your Life"

Have -A -Heart Buy - A - Heart Annual Campaign Begins 4th Year On February 1, 1991 At Three Area Malls

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Served By the House:

Lakeside, Rochester General, Genesee, Highland, Park Ridge, St. Mary's, and Strong Memorial (Strong Children's Medical Center). As well as any medical facility that serves children on an outpatient basis.

Strong Children's Medical Center:

11 County hospitals service District: Chemung, Genesee,

new things that are happening. A Spring car show is in the planning stages. We will be finishing the fellowcraft room early in 1991 and we are looking for donations of time to help us finish this room. We have a beautiful old slate pool table and a new color TV to watch.

I would like to thank our Past Masters for their wonderful dinner that was given on Dec. 27th. It was superb.

Remember...The Lodge exists for YOU.

We believe that our Lodge is the "FUN" Lodge and we encourage all our members and friends from other Lodges to come out and enjoy some of what Masonry is all about...

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Fraternally,
Jim Scheerens
Master

Trestleboard
February 13

7:30 pm Masonic History Night
(Guest Speaker)

February 27

7:30 pm Second Degree (TUX)

March 13

7:30 pm Travel Night - S.
Dansville Lodge

March 27

7:30 pm Third Degree (TUX)

April 10

7:30 pm Senior Member Nite -
(TUX)

April 24

7:30 pm Dewitt Clinton Award
Nite (TUX)

Program, guest speakers and surprise programs. Our goals for the East Rochester area will include helping to build a playground, youth programs, and participation in the East Rochester Fireman's Field Days. Through all of this we expect to return to E.R.A.C. something very seldom heard in free Masonry -- **Δ PROFIT!!**

PLEASE SEND YOUR BROTHERHOOD FUND DONATIONS - as free and accepted Masons, Brotherhood is part of your vocabulary.

Fraternally,
Franklin G. Granata
Master

Trestleboard
February 9

E.R.A.C. at the Marketplace
Mall - "Have A Heart" for
Ronald McDonald House

February 11

First Degree Program

February 25

Wor. Bro. Ted Honea, - "Symbolism"

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The House is staffed by a full-time resident manager and an Executive Assistant.

Money Required:

House operation's expenses are projected to be \$175,000 annually. We encourage organizations, businesses, schools, and individuals to fund raise on our behalf since our volunteer's time is spent working at the House for the families in residence.

Contributions of goods and services are encouraged so revenue can be utilized for maintaining the facility.

Call the office at 442-5437 for information on fund raising or contributions needed.

Speaker's Bureau

Any group or organization wishing a speaker should call the office. A video and printed materials are available.

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The volunteers are what makes this House function. Volunteers are needed for shift work, 7 days a week, and many other specific jobs to keep the House open year round. The range of rewarding projects run from house cleaning to rocking a baby to sleep. Please call 442-5437 to request a volunteer application.

Office:

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The annual meeting this year, December 20 was really something special. After a great dinner furnished by the Webster OES, 56 members met for a Lodge of Remembrance, a very moving experience, to honor the following Brethren whom death had taken from us this year.

Gordon L. Bangs (1/14)
Chester A. Kober (3/1)
Robert E. Dubert (4/16)
Kenneth H. Watson (5/5)
Hugh T. MacMillan (10/11)
John F. Thompson (2/14)
Edward H. Schroeder (3/1)
Samuel E. Brewer (5/5)
Roger S. Wall (6/2)
Donald D. Stevens (12/5)

We were all pleased to be able to vote upon the affiliation of W. Rich Friedman. Despite what I said Rich, we did not run out of "black" cubes but I think we did run out of "White" balls. (guess we'll have to buy more next year - I like that kind of problem). Nice to have so many in attendance. I heard the "Railroad Whistle" sound a few times during the election that followed. (Thanks W. Wayne). But seriously, I know that each of those elected really felt honored to be selected to serve Webster Lodge for 1991. Elected were the following:

Master - Mark V. Fenton
Sr. Warden - Ronald Hollander
Jr. Warden - Gregory Brown
Secretary - Stoian Ellia
Treasurer - Robert Guenther
Sr. Deacon - John Clapp
Jr. Deacon - Beven Long
Trustee - Wesley Beard

Sorry to hear about Bro. Charlie Moore's trip to the hospital on December 21. What a way to spend Christmas. Pleased to hear that you are now home and on the mend, Charlie - Paul (I seem to get all tangled up with names as those who attended the installation will attest). Hope you will all make it a point to stop in and see Charlie when you get a chance. I understand that Bro. Al Pressler got the "balloon" treatment recently and that he is now on the mend. Hurry back Al. Glad to see Bro. Brad Hebner back in the Lodge. Bro. Howard Close continues to improve at Penfield Nursing Home. Sorry I haven't been up to see you yet, Hiram but I know you would rather talk to the gals so I sent Bea. (That's a lie - she really wanted to go - I'll get there). Stop in and say hello to Wes Beard who is recovering from a knee operation - hurry back Wes.

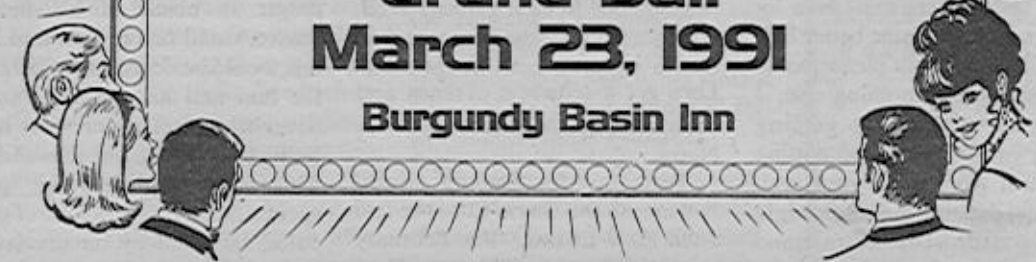
January started off with a "Bring a Friend" night. Too bad we only had one guest - but I think we'll sign him up. A very impressive program. Many thanks W. Bruce Chilton, W. Wayne Engbrecht, W. Les Andrews (Wakan-Hubbard), W. Charlie White (Bruce did it to you again - surprise: - but great recovery), W. Bill Kuehne, (who did I miss? Sorry). And thanks Bruce for your

Coming Attractions!

Monroe Districts Masonic Grand Ball

March 23, 1991

Burgundy Basin Inn



last "official" opening and "Chilton" closing. (Now what do you tell those who ask you what a "Chilton Closing" is, Les?) Rich, you would have been thrilled.

What a great night Saturday January 5 was for all of the new officers of Webster Lodge. Many thanks to W. Tom Pellett, Installing Master, W. Bill Kuehne, Installing Marshall and W. Phil King, Installing Chaplain and all of the others who took part in the most impressive public installation. Many thanks to R.W. Steve Whittaker and R.W. Bob Hebner for sharing this night with us and for their wishes for success in 1991. We were particularly pleased to greet ten members from our Sister Lodge, Ionic No. 549 of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada - the Master and his wife, Immediate Past Master, Sr. and Jr. Wardens, Sr. and Jr. Deacons, Chaplain, Secretary and his wife and daughter, Steward and Representative to the Board of Relief. Quite a compliment to Webster Lodge. We all really enjoyed the social time that followed. I understand that one of the members took time out for a "safe" nap (or was that a nap on a safe "Sammy"?)

Just a note re the trestleboard. On March 7 we will be presenting the DeWitt Clinton Award to at least one recipient. If you know of any likely candidates make sure that you see W. Paul Moore. His Community Services Committee is going to be very active this year getting us involved particularly in Webster community. Don't forget to see W. Bruce, our chairman for the "Have a Heart" drive. And be sure to mark your calendars for Ladies Night. I know that our Jr. Warden has a very enjoyable night planned - you'll be hearing more about this soon.

Fraternally,
Mark Fenton

TRESTLEBOARD

February 1-13
"Have a Heart - Buy a Heart" at the malls
February 7
Speaker - "Lost Masonic Symbols"
February 14
Fellowcraft
February 16
Ladies Night (Arenas) more info to follow
February 21
First Degree
February 23
Widows Program
March 7
DeWitt Clinton Award Night

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Lodge 154

John N. Irvine, Master
621-1850
Frank P. Denton, Secretary
467-4619

2nd & 4th
Mondays
=
7:30 P.M.



Masonic Temple
1822 Penfield Rd.
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After a most enjoyable dinner served up by the Irondequoit Eastern Star ladies, the BIG NIGHT in my Masonic career was about to become a reality. Under the able guidance of Installing Officer W. John Lawrence, D.S.A. and Installing Marshall W. John J. Rees, D.S.A., the line officers were installed in their respective places. The Junior Warden Brother Andrew P. Young, Senior Warden Brother Wayne A. McCrossen, and myself were then piped ceremoniously to our stations to the skirling strains of the bagpipes, expertly played by W. John Henderson.

It was heart warming to see so many Past Masters and brothers in attendance, and a special thanks to the members of the Tartan Square Club, also our Canadian brothers, who took the trouble to travel across the border from Coronation Lodge, Weston, Ontario.

We were honored with the presence of R.W. Stephen R. Whittaker, D.D.G.M. First Monroe, and our own R.W. Charles C. Spiegel, Jr., Grand Steward.

My sincerest thanks to all who made this a very memorable night for me and my line officers,
W. Frank Denton Secretary
R.W. Robert Pettit Treasurer
Rich Brockman, Sr. Senior Deacon
John Zabel Junior Deacon
Tom Hueston Senior Master of Ceremonies

Don Bell Junior Master of Ceremonies
Len Latta Steward
Bill Valent Steward
Steve Teugeman Marshall.
They were all greatly appreciative of the piping of the Senior Officers to their stations!?!
A short harmony was presented by W. Allan Ramsay, Brother Andy McKay, and yours truly prior to the closing. On the final song, "Amazing Grace", we were accompanied by W. John Henderson on the Bagpipe.

Our thanks go to W. Les Andrews for his guidance and leadership in 1990, and I have every confidence that with the cooperation of the line officers and the Past Masters, 1991 will be as productive and successful as in past years.

Our next meeting, February 11th,

is a talk on "King Solomon's Temple" by Brother Ted Honea. On February 25th, a FIRST DEGREE will be conferred with Senior Warden Wayne A. McCrossen in the East.

Thanks again to all for making this such a wonderful evening. See you in Lodge.

Fraternally, John N. Irvine

News & Views

We were glad to see our Brothers from Coronation Lodge #677, Weston, Ontario, Canada at the installation of our Master for 1991, John Irvine. Their immediate Past Master, W. Frank Munchow presented W. John Irvine with his new gavel, which he duly tried out just to make sure it worked. Many thanks for attending guys.

Brother Gordon Ball presented the Lodge with a Brass masonic emblem for the entrance door. On behalf of W. John Irvine and the Lodge, many thanks, Gordon.

Our Brotherhood Fund is rolling in high gear, and currently has contributions totaling over \$1,100. We would like to thank all the widows who donated their Christmas gift to the Brotherhood Fund in memory of their late husbands.

W. Frank Denton called Brother Fred Kittelberger on New Year's Day. Naturally, Fred told him that he would call back after he finished his round of golf.

R.W. Bob Pettit has been under the weather lately, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Brother Roy Connolly is now in St. John's Home, as is his wife Lali. They get to see each other regularly. If anyone is in the area, stop in and visit with Brother Roy, his wife, or with W. John Waldo, who is also there.

We give our heartfelt condolences to Brother Len Latta, on the passing of his wife Grace in December. We also extend our condolences to the family of Brother Mortimer Bialla, who passed to the Supreme Architect Above on January 3, 1991.

W. Frank Denton received a call from Brother Roy Forschler wishing all the officers the best in the New Year. He also wished the same to all the Brothers and invited visitors to Hill Haven Nursing Home to see him.

W. Frank Denton would also like all Wakan-Hubbard Brothers who have change of addresses to contact him with their new addresses.

That's all for now,
Brother Don Bell

TRESTLEBOARD

Feb 11
Regular Meeting
Talk on "King Solomon's Temple" by Ted Honea
Feb 25
First Degree,
S. W. Wayne McCrossen
in the East

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The Bureau of Masonic Education of Monroe County is structured to assist our Grand Lodge Officers in providing three levels of training to the Craft each year. These levels with dates are:

Entry Level Orientation
1/29/91
Continuing Education Course
3/1/91
Leadership Training
TBD
Course content consists of:
Entry Level Orientation Course

Interpretation of the Ritual of the 3rd Degree
Symbols and Allegories of the 3rd Degree
The Duties, Rights and Privileges of a Master Mason
Lodge Organization and the Ballot

Explanation of Concordant and Allied Bodies
Functions of the Masonic Service Bureau
Functions of the Masonic Education Bureau
Masonic Libraries Reference and Lending

Continuing Education Course
Origin of Masonic Philosophy
Summary of the Morgan Affair
Philalethes Society Articles of Interest

Masonic Law
Leadership Training
Sections of OTG
R.W. George Peters Correspondence Course Content
Officers Expectations
Protocol
Stations & Places
Examining Visitors
Lodge Agenda
Administrative Audit of Lodge Books
Funeral Service organization/consistency

These courses have been well received by those attending. In 1990 attendance varied from a low of 46 to a maximum of 64. Each attendee at all courses received a handout booklet. It's a shame that more Lodges don't promote these courses as this is an excellent opportunity for our Brothers to further their education in Masonic light and knowledge plus leadership training especially for our Lodge officers.

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Wow!! What a January, if you had not heard about the "Bring a Friend Night" or the Installation of Officers you should reread the last issue.

Lost but not forgotten was W. Wayne Beckwith as Installing Chaplain at the January 14th event.

NOTICE - change in Trestleboard - from January Newsletter.

The "Have A Heart Buy A Heart" Campaign has started Feb. 1st through the 13th. Please remember to contact Bro. Peter J. Swanson at 223-4768 or at Lodge for the sign up sheet, no more than 4 to a shift per my information at the booths. To the Fairport Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 444, I feel we can carry the banner high and be the best in Place and Show on this one. Please look elsewhere in this paper for more notice on it.

W. Bro. Rich Friedman has to be one of the most informative, and well read Mason in the Monroes. The talk on "President Jackson" on Feb. 11 will be a story you can tell your children.

February 16th is our Ladies Night with Webster Lodge and tickets are still available through W. Thomas Goodrich at the Lodge or by calling 383-1429.

February 4th and 18th will be practices for the 1st Degree which I might add came directly from "Bring a Friend Night". So look for the next one so you can sponsor your friend. So come out Feb. 25th for the 1st Degree.

Your Chaplain W. David H. Mawhiney is the Chairman of the Widows Luncheon on February 23rd please assist him in providing cars or phone calls for him at Lodge or at 377-0812.

March 4th and 18th will be practice nights for the 2nd Degree, March 11, 1991 meeting will be a speaker from the Service Bureau and some fun with the "Who Done It" program.

Back in November of 90, I was involved with sending paperback books over to our men and women in the Armed Forces. This was a project on behalf of a young man for his Eagle Scout Project. I now pass to you the address of which you to can send over items they need or would like to have. Please mark - ANY SERVICE MEMBER, OPERATION DESERT SHIELD, APO NEW YORK 09848-0006. During this project we had several boxes of books left over which I took to the V.A. Hospital and donated them on be-

half of the Fairport Lodge #476.

Tuesday nights are good nights to call me at home, if any of you Brothers need to talk or report to me any sickness or distress. 388-0854.

Don't forget to purchase your tickets for the Grand Ball. The biggest reason is yours truly, will be responsible for the over all success, as the President of the Masters & Wardens Assc. this year. I know, there must be a lot of things you and your better half would like to do, but please come out to this event if nothing else. I know you will enjoy getting dressed, you in a Tux and putting a beautiful woman on your arm, dining and dancing the whole night long. If you are a businessman and interested in Advertising in the Program at the Grand Ball please contact W. John Lindsay at W 232-1494 or H 388-0854.

April 13th will be our "Garage Sale - Work Party", which consists of donations brought in to the Lodge for the Garage Sale. Any Line officer can make arrangements to pick up the large items for this event. Along with this Sale is a Work Party that will do a general clean up and some special tasks like tightening of the screws in the seats. The outside front area needs some clean up to make it look presentable.

The Month of September will bring the Dewitt Clinton Award to our Lodge, this is a perfect opportunity to get some interaction with the Community, as you know this award is given to a non-Mason that has shown outstanding work in the community. For instance the name of Lowell Twichell who is President of Fairport Savings & Loan could be put on the list. A Committee is needed to get this project going please contact me.

Please believe me when I tell you that the Lodge will not go into this year uninformed. When there are no candidates, the Lodge will definitely have a program in place of Degree work. To be announced here in this paper. Keep watch for any new events.

The President of the United States has a goal to plant so many trees per year. The Fairport Lodge also has a goal in 1991 to plant 100 trees as a Community Service to the New York/Perinton/Fairport area. We have the source and an idea where to plant them. All we need is a name of a Brother to head the committee.

The Masonic Renewal Task Force Report made it's conclusions. Somethings I knew about and others were a surprise. * By a significant degree, Masons are inactive in their Fraternity * Masons have pride and satisfaction by and to membership * Masonry as an elderly institution see change odd and difficult, youthful members look up and take an even & steady approach to it * Financial; Survival; including related organizations, Shrine, Scottish Rite are listening & looking to which way goes Membership * Five hours a month is the average of prospective members commitment.

ACTION

1. Do Nothing
2. Make Tactical changes in certain areas
3. Make strategic changes in the fundamental meaning and practice of Masonry at four courses
 - A. The agreement to stand for greatness
 - B. The agreement to meet the needs of men and society in the 21st century
 - C. The agreement to be well

known and understood

D. The ability and trust to empower someone or some group for change.

*** THE CHALLENGE ***

"STAND ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS".

The Fairport Masons support Fairport Baseball by sponsoring a team and will bring them into Lodge June 24th for Recognition Night. My question is has any Mason gone to their games? Well, why not attend these games and go out to support them in the field. Let's get a schedule of dates and places and put them in the Masonic News.

Birthdays for January missed last month are David E. Joyce and John K. Williams. For February are the following: Ralph A. Hansen; R.W. Roger H. Scott; W. George R. Bracht; Albert H. Knapp; Eugene E. Howard; Bruce R. Keplin; Elmer L. Hess; W. Warren H. McCullough; so when you see them be sure to say Happy Birthday.

Your Master will be visiting Livingston County Masters & Wardens on February 2nd in Warsaw, NY as they are starting this group up and need assistance. On February 5th is a visit to Charlotte-Corinthian Lodge #1088; February 12th will be Flower City Lodge #910; February 19th will be Clio Lodge 779; February 21st Webster Lodge #538; and Masters & Wardens Assc. on the 23rd; February 26th Fame Lodge #945; you may think this is a busy schedule, this was not a duty to perform but, only what I thought was needed as the President of Masters & Wardens and The Master of Fairport Lodge #476.

I would personally like to thank the Past Masters who took time out of their busy schedule to be with me at the Investiture Service on December 27, 1990. They were W. Warren H. McCullough Master in 69, 90; W. David H. Mawhiney 88; W. Dwight E. Turner 87; W. George R. Bracht 85; W. Michael Landgren 82; RW Robert E. Cameron 79; W. James E. Comstock 75; I was humbled by the strong backing of these men who want nothing but success for their Lodge and Master. It is truly exciting to join the few who have received the secrets of the chair.

What a good idea, the Easter Egg Hunt at Fellows Park the Saturday before Easter. This is sponsored by the Town of Perinton, Parks and Recreation Department.

The Memorial Day Parade is always a big event in Fairport, this year will be important because your Master will be marching in this parade and has invited all his Masonic Brothers to join him, we know some cannot march so a team of men will search out cars or trucks to ride in or maybe a display float can be put together.

Every once in a while you meet someone that causes you to think about the concerns of the Lodge. A particular fellow came into my life in this way. I could tell by his good nature that his ideas about the Lodge to increase Membership were sincere. We shared stories about life which provided a level for his family and his ancestors. At the time I wanted something from him, you see, I was working on my program for 91, and constantly reviewed the ideas coming to me from all sources. He added many things of interest for me to use and I knew he always had the best interest of the Lodge in mind. Suddenly, it dawned on me in reading a local newspaper that tragedy had befallen him and his family and terror struck in me as to what

would happen to me in like circumstances. A call came in for some help and I quickly responded not only out of respect for him but, because he was a Brother, and felt what little I could do would be of some help. I was nervous and a little scared upon arrival but, after explanation of the task, found it to be comfortable. The hardest thing was seeing a 76 year old man crying in my arms and asking for a prayer on behalf of his family. Such a small favor, I assured him this would be done. How sad I felt for him and his family, I could never truly feel all of what he is living today, the heart ache and all. This man, God fearing, quiet spoken, always with a joke of good color, humbled by circumstances through no fault of his own, is now hurting and needs our help by phone calls and visits to his home. His name is Al Miller and can be reached at H 223-6707 or write him at P.O. Box #42, Fairport, NY 14450. Al has been a Brother since 6-3-41 and only wanted to be in retirement. So I request that you do call or write even to send a birthday card as his was in January.

Bring a Friend Night was presented in January with some results, 1. The Brothers of Fairport Lodge have friends outside of the Craft.

2. Some of these friends were invited to the program.

3. This did not hurt the relationship between friends.

4. We now have candidates for the First Degree.

5. This makes your Master feel good.

6. We will have another Bring a Friend Night again on June 17, 1991.

Just a note to go down to the Service Bureau and ask for something to be set up on the "Have A Heart - Buy A Heart for the trestleboard February 1 thru 13 at Marketplace: Irondequoit: and Greece Towne Malls.

YOU NEED US - YOU WE NEED
Fraternally,
John Lindsay
Master

Trestleboard**February 4****Practice 7 P.M. 1st Degree****February 11****W. Rich Friedman will talk on****"President Jackson" 7:30 P.M.****February 18****Practice 1st Degree 7 PM****February 25****1st Degree 7:30 PM****March 4****Practice 7 P.M. 2nd Degree****March 11****"Past Masters Night" in honor****of all the Past Masters - the dinner****meeting - free to them - a****camera for pictures also an out-****line of his year by him also****speaker on Camp Turk 6:30****p.m.****March 18****Practice 7 P.M. 2nd Degree****March 23****Grand Ball (Tux) Burgundy Basin****Inn****March 25****2nd Degree Masters Birthday****April 1****Practice 7 P.M. 3rd Degree****April 8****Speaker from Service Bureau****and "Who Done It" Fun Night****April 13****Garage Sale & Work Party****April 15****Practice 7 P.M. 3rd Degree****April 22****3rd Degree****Dinner Meeting - "Shrine De-****gree Team"****May 13****Masonic Brother
Promoted to Rank
Of Police Captain
In Charge of Maple
Section, West Side
Of Rochester**

By W. Brother Don Moore

On November 29, 1990, Brother Robert M. Wale was promoted in the Rochester Police Department

**Brother Robert M. Wale**

to Captain in charge of the Maple Section, which covers the west side of Rochester.

Like Father - Like Son

Brother Wale followed in his Father's footsteps. His Dad was a high ranking police officer in Lockport. Brother Wale has been a member of the Rochester Department for 13 years. He had served as an officer in the Atlantic and Highland Sections for 4 years, as a Sergeant in the Goodman Section for 4 years, and as a Lieutenant in the Clinton Section for a year and a half. He also spent 3 years in Training Academy operations, covering recruit and in-service officer training. He has extensive experience in crime prevention and as a field trainer of young police officers.

Holds BS Degree

Brother Wale was born in 1954 in Lockport, New York. After attending Lockport schools, he attended SUNY Geneseo and holds a BS in Police Administration.

He and his wife Barbara have been married for 14 years. They have two sons, Michael age 9 and Adam age 5.

Active in Youth Activities

Bob's hobbies are golf, fishing and hunting. His civic activity includes the Cub Scouts and coaching Little League baseball in Fairport.

Raised a Brother

Brother Wale became a Mason on April 20, 1988 in Ancient Craft No. 943 while the Lodge was located in Irondequoit at Fame Temple. He became assistant Treasurer of the Lodge that same year, and was Treasurer in 1989 and 1990.

The Brethren salute him on his professional accomplishments and wish him well in future endeavors.

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Lodge in Memorial Day Parade May 31
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1st & 3rd
Thursdays

7:30 P.M.



17 Church Street.
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Greetings Brethren,

The installation of officers for Northfield Lodge took place on January the 3rd. The installing officers were: R:W: Raymond Beardsley Master, R:W: Jack Thibaut Marshall, and R:W: Roger Lowry Chaplain. The installing officers portrayed their parts with such eloquence and dignity that command the highest of praises. On behalf of the officers and myself, WE THANK YOU.

Prior to the business of the evening W: Robert Ledson led a service in memory of those dearly departed Brethren of Northfield Lodge. This Lodge of Remembrance will be carried on at each first meeting of the years to come.

The officers for 1991 are: Michael Zona Master, Bro: D. Scott Seltzer S:W., Bro: John Dudley J:W., R:W: Raymond Beardsley Secretary, W: George M. Adams Treasurer, Bro: Dan Walker S:D., Bro: Glen King J:D., Bro: Albert Miller Chaplain, Bro: Mark Willy and Bro: William Spillane M:C., Bro: Ed Behn, Bill Fraiser, and Pierre Dube, Stewards, Bro: Steve Busky Marshall, W: Don Smith Organist, and Bro: John Zona, Tiler. These officers are to be commended for their willingness to volunteer the time and energy that is demanded by their position.

To carry on with the programs and affairs of the Lodge appears to be an easy endeavor with the great foundations that are put into place by those who were Masters before I. The support that the Lodge as a whole and the individual members have demonstrated, leaves me no doubt that the '91 programs will be as exciting and fruitful as in the past.

The Worthy Chief of the Universal Craftsman Council of Engineers Bro: Leonard Gessin, and the Treasurer Bro: Dan Walker presented me with a working gavel. As always there were a large number of the Engineers at the Lodge.

A special thanks goes to our J:W: who made the attendance very successful. The dinner was well attended and the refreshments were plentiful. This should be a good indication of what to expect at future meetings. The J:W: building on the efforts of the past J:W: did an excellent job of implementing the calling committee that informed the members of the dinner and meeting.

Brethren, keep in mind that the J:W: must always be contacted for dinner reservations. When you are unavailable to receive a call from the committee, and you wish to attend a dinner, contact JOHN DUDLEY at 586-6426 at least 4 days prior to the meeting. In some cases a reservation can be made or canceled even on the day of a dinner. However, without the proper

notice, you may be liable to offset the cost of your missed reservation.

The J:W: together with Linda Zahn who furnishes most of the dinners, have worked into their plans a series of checks and balances that allows a slight margin for missed or extra reservations. This plan has worked well in the past to avoid having to charge for a missed reservation. These plans can only work with a proper flow of communication. THE J:W: MUST BE INFORMED.

While everyone that I have had contact with in the Masonic community has influenced me to some Degree to continue to succeed, I thank Bros: Vern Goodrich, John Tijou, Harold Bollotin, Michael Bell, Paul Robertson, and Harry Ellender for their efforts during the four years that I have been a Mason. Bro: Herb Hirsch, Wiles Converse, John Williams, Robert Ledson, Raymond Beardsley along with other members of Northfield Lodge have guided me through the "line" to where I am now. The good job that we officers do is only a reflection of the proper instruction that you have provided.

Bro: Steven Busky, who was made a Mason in December presented the Lodge with a petition. Steve has demonstrated the ability to be a young leader just as Mark Willy, William Spillane, and Bill Fraiser who are all newly raised. Each of these Brothers have influenced the progress of the Lodge in some way.

On behalf of the Lodge a special hello goes to Bro: Richard Hutchins whose work often takes him out of state, Bro: James Sheridan who is completing paralegal studies at night school, Bro: Todd Paulick who travels to Buffalo three nights a week to study medicine, and to Bro: Chuck Reed who now resides in Chicago. Chuck and his wife have a baby girl who just became 6 months old, CONGRATULATIONS! The Lodge also sends greetings to those members who, because of health, family or business obligations, are unable to attend regularly. We will keep you up to date on all events.

Those who recognize their birthdays this month are:

George W. Barsky
Raymond R Beardsley II
Edward J. Behn
John A. Berggren
Helmut H. Bescherer
Edward F. Biswanger
Franklin Buholtz
James M. Craib
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Henry E. Snyder
William D. Spillane
Murray S. Taylor
Peter C. VanDerHoeven

There are many exciting programs and events that are scheduled for the year, watch the articles, trestleboard, calendar, and periodic newsletters for information. The next dinner and meeting will be on February the 7th when Northfield Lodge will present a Dewitt Clinton Award, ladies and friends are invited.

On Feb. the 17th there will be a Communion Service at the United Church of Pittsford, located on

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Brethren:

Greetings to all.

I wish to thank all who supported me in my travels on the easterly course. I also wish to thank my family for the use of the late R.W. Peter C. Michielson's gavel. My father served as DDGM of Steuben District. Thank you W. Donald Walzer for the exemplary performance of the installation ceremony.

At this writing, several programs have been planned but not confirmed. In support of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee, Sgt. Dale Barton of Ogden Police will be presenting a talk on his activities with our children in the schools. Officers of the Purple Club will discuss the process of selecting Grand Lodge Officers. Are YOU guilty? A mock Masonic trial will be exemplified and explained. Other programs of interest are in the planning stages. Don't miss the action; attend Lodge often.

Fraternally,
Thomas Michielson
Master

TRESTLEBOARD

February 11
Stated Communication
February 23
Widows Luncheon
February 25
First Degree
March 9
Ladies Night
March 14
Blood Drive

Main St. in Pittsford at 8:00 a.m. and breakfast at the Lodge at 9:00 a.m. The menu will be ham and eggs, muffins, coffee, milk, or tea. Following the breakfast, Raymond Beardsley will enlighten us on the history of the Lodge, ladies and friends are cordially invited to attend.

On February the 21st, we will have a general business meeting and then on the 1st of March at 7:00 we will have an open house, it will provide an opportunity for those curious persons to see the inside of this historical building. It will also be a perfect opportunity to bring a friend and acquaint him with the fraternity. There will be a lot of appropriate literature available along with knowledgeable people who will answer questions about the Lodges and various bodies. There will be petitions on hand if one is requested.

Fraternally,

TRESTLEBOARD

February 7
6:00 Lodge Opens
6:30 Dinner
8:00 Dewitt Clinton Award
February 17
Communion Breakfast
8:00 Church Service
9:00 Breakfast at the Lodge, history of Masonry in Pittsford
February 21
General Meeting
March 1
7:00 Open house/bring a friend



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By R. W. Ronald P. Kamp

Director of Development
And Communications



Two Renowned Doctors Presented Papers At Two Separate Scientific Unions

Dr. Malcolm Baird, Director
Of Cancer Program and his
Associate, Dr. Jane Hough

Dr. Malcolm Baird, Director of the Cancer Program at the Masonic Medical Research Laboratory and Dr. Jane Hough, his Associate, recently presented papers at two separate scientific meetings.

Dr. Baird presented a paper entitled, "Vitamin A inhibits covalent binding of radiolabelled 3, 4-benzo (a) pyrene to DNA in isolated mouse liver nuclei" at the

annual meetings of the American Institute of Cancer Research (AICR) held in Washington, DC.

AICR is a national research society devoted principally toward cancer prevention through nutritional means, including vitamins and trace metals. This paper extended previous studies carried out at the Laboratory which showed that Vitamin A prevents damage to the hereditary material, thus preventing the formation of cancerous or precancerous cells. The results from these studies aid in the development of strategies to prevent human cancers.

Dr. Hough presented a paper entitled, "Adriamycin-induced oxidative stress: evidence for strain-specific protection against cardiac lipid peroxidation in C57BL/6J mice" at the 5th Biennial Meeting of the International Society for Free Radical Research (ISFFR) held in Pasadena, California.

ISFFR is an international society devoted to the study of the role of free radicals in producing damage and disease in living organisms. Free radicals are highly reactive, unstable forms of chemical compounds and elements. Free radical forms of oxygen have been implicated in the aging process, as well as the initiation of heart disease, cancer, arthritis and numerous other human diseases and illnesses. Dr. Hough's presentation outlined a model which may be of value in providing an understanding of how living organisms protect themselves against attack by free radicals.

The Cancer Program is one among five research programs at the Masonic Medical Research Laboratory concerned with the conduct of basic biomedical research aimed at providing knowledge that will aid in the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of disease.

Masonic Brotherhood Fund

CARING IS EVERYTHING

W.: Gary Mastrella 2nd Monroe District Chairman Stand Up And Be Counted

The 1990-91 Masonic Brotherhood Fund Campaign is now past the halfway mark and its success will depend on each and every Brother in his respective Lodge.

As you know, the L.E.A.F. Campaign is not being emphasized this year but that is no reason to "relax" in your capacity to give to worthwhile, charitable causes!

In reviewing the total contributions within the 2nd Monroe, it is clear that the "percentage of the Brothers" in each Lodge are not supporting this campaign. Total contributions are important in the long run, but if only 2% of your Lodge members are contributing, emphasis on the importance of contributions is not being accomplished.

I am presently visiting each Lodge in the 2nd Monroe District, to assist your Lodge Chairman in directing his efforts in receiving contributions from more members of his Lodge.

I am asking that you STAND UP AND BE COUNTED! Give of yourself by contributing to these worthwhile causes. The amount that you contribute is not as important as the fact that you did contribute, with pride and charity in your heart!

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Bro. Grover is busy with his telephoning committee in contacting the ladies for our fifth Widow's luncheon at Logans Feb. 23rd. We are looking forward to a record turnout.

Thanks again to the Brethren who have responded so consistently to the Masonic Brotherhood Fund. To date we have 50 contributors totaling \$1538.00 which is behind last year's total at this time but hopefully look forward to strong gains in the near future.

Craftsman has plans to award two - 25 year pins and certificates to Wor. Robert Jackson and Bro. Richard Kilton and four - 50 year pins and certificates to the following Brethren:

Paul W. Case
William H. Leggett
Harold R. Impson
Charles I. Thatcher

A First Degree will be conferred February 5th.

Wor. Jay Painton was recently rushed to the hospital in early morning with an ulcer problem but feels much better now.

Our hats off to Rt. Wor. Vern Goodrich in completing four years as Master. With his several business commitments, he always has time to offer his valuable assistance to Lodge Members. A fine attribute. Thanks, Bro. Vern.

We are now averaging approximately 18 members per meeting. It would be most gratifying to see more members attend and offer their support.

Birthday greetings for January go to the following Brethren:

James A. Clark
Frank P. Gillette
Royden F. Guess
Alexander Kennedy
Robert Ogden
Dirk J. Dukes
John A. Sanna
Charles I. Thatcher

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February 19
Regular meeting
February 23
Widow's Luncheon

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The Motivation Mystery

Volunteers each have different reasons
for getting involved, so how do you motivate them?

Many studies have been conducted on what motivates volunteers, but most of them have focused on volunteers in single organizations or activities such as the 4-H, VISTA, Fresh Air host family programs, the Opera Guild, bottle and can recycling groups, the Junior League, and the Red Cross. Unfortunately, none of these studies has revealed a straightforward answer that applies to all volunteers. Because each person has a different set of motives, no single theory of motivation covers all volunteers in all organizations.

So, why do people volunteer? What have studies revealed about motivation? The accompanying chart provides a glimpse of a broad range of motivations.

Deciphering motivation is frustrating because motives cannot be seen or measured—they are products of the human mind. You never can know fully another person's motives or your own.

Motives also can change—one day a person does something for one reason and the next day he or she does the same thing for another reason. Also, one action may be motivated by more than one need. A person may volunteer to chair a committee expecting to gain experience and meet new people.

One thing is clear, however: People do not usually volunteer unless they get something out of the experience for themselves. Social scientists and researchers are skeptical of purely altruistic behavior. Since volunteers do not, by definition, receive money for their services, satisfaction of personal needs is their only motivator.

You shouldn't judge a volunteer's motives. People are motivated by a vast array of internal needs that they satisfy through behavior. Individuals seek to achieve and maintain a fit between themselves and their environment by searching out activities, people, and tasks that allow them to satisfy internal needs. However, no universal human needs exist that are manifested the same for all people.

While it is unlikely we will

ever fully understand people's motivations, we can keep both lanes of the two-way street open. First, and most important, is understanding the motivational complexity mentioned earlier. Through thoughtful and careful discussions with volunteers, you can gain insight into each person's unique set of motivations.

Second, you cannot control a volunteer's internal motivation, but you can control his or her environment. By creating a motivating environment, you increase opportunities for volunteers to meet their internal needs. Also, you must keep your side of the two-way street open by maximizing what a job has to offer a volunteer.

Motivating people in a volunteer setting is very different. You must do everything you can to understand what volunteers bring to the job—their side of the two-way street.

Volunteers come to their roles in a variety of ways. They may be appointed by bosses, elected by peers, or recruited individually, or they may just step forward to help. Regardless of how volunteers are chosen, you must be ever conscious of their unique needs, interests, and motivations. When assigning tasks to volunteers, your understanding of their individuality will be a great asset. When you can match a volunteer's needs with a job, you will end up with a satisfied volunteer and a job well done.

from motivating them in a work setting, where managers have power to grant raises, fire, demote, and transfer. Therefore, you must develop other types of motivating factors. Some steps you can take to create a motivating environment include the following:

- Analyze volunteer opportunities in your organization.
- Provide opportunities for achievement, challenge, responsibility, and development.
- Keep the environment guilt-free.
- Provide a variety of support mechanisms.
- Think of yourself as a coach.
- Don't smother or overmanage volunteers.
- Provide recognition.

Finally, involve volunteers in short- and long-range planning, making decisions, solving problems, and setting policy. When you create an environment in which people have a voice in deciding the big issues, you will find volunteers become more dedicated to the success of the program. □

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Why Volunteer?

- for companionship
- for a sense of belonging
- to alleviate loneliness
- to reciprocate for past services or pay in advance for future services
- to help others
- to respond to community needs
- to express religious or moral beliefs regarding caring for others
- to fulfill a sense of duty
- for recognition
- to fulfill the need for social approval
- for prestige
- to gain access to company leaders or career promotion
- to fill leisure time
- to relieve boredom
- to get out of the house
- to have fun
- to use a natural talent or ability
- to enjoy the work itself
- to gain experience and self-knowledge
- to explore career options
- to develop employment experience and references
- for diversity
- for achievement
- for the challenge
- for the enjoyment of planning, organizing, and directing others
- to influence a specific issue or program
- to prove or demonstrate abilities
- to feel ownership of a program
- to practice decision making
- to meet expectations of others, such as an employer, spouse, child, or relative
- to make personal contacts and friends
- to meet school requirements

The American Lodge Of Research

By Dr. Allan Boudreau

The American Lodge of Research was Chartered in May 1931 by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York. The first Master, M.W. Charles H. Johnson, likened its purpose to that of the explorer seeking to penetrate those areas where conditions were unknown.

More than half a century has passed, the small group who obtained the charter are gone but their successors number in the hundreds, located all over the world. The Lodge has published sixteen volumes of Transactions and probed many unexplored areas of Masonic history, its trestleboard remains the same, for the deeper we penetrate into the unknown the more we discover new unknown regions.

Two classes of membership are designated; Active and Corresponding. Active Members are admitted by regular affiliation, are limited to 100 in number, are required to display evidence of research and scholarly accomplishments, and have the privilege of paying higher dues and serving as officers of the Lodge. Corresponding Members are admitted by subscription and are located throughout the world. All Members receive the regular publications of the Lodge, including the Transactions, and the Empire State Mason, the official publication of the Grand Lodge of New York.

The Transactions of The American Lodge of Research focus on Masonic History with a special emphasis on New York. They are renowned for careful research, distinguished appearance and attractive typography. The Lodge has achieved an international reputation for the quality and authenticity of scholarship contained therein. Major libraries and historical organizations hold Corresponding memberships.

An outstanding activity of The American Lodge of Research in addition to the publications, is to hold meetings on special occasions throughout New York State and occasionally, when invited, in other jurisdictions. Every locality has its own Masonic tradition and it is a rewarding experience for the Brothers of the Lodge to share in these unique opportunities for stimulating discussions and the exchange of Masonic information.

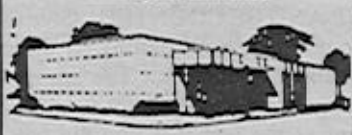
The Bylaws of the Lodge require three stated communications (March 29, October 29, and December 27) in New York City. These are held in the newly refurbished Masonic Hall on 23rd Street and Sixth Avenue in Manhattan. All Brothers of Lodges recognized by the Grand Lodge of New York are invited to attend. Membership in the American Lodge of Research is not a requirement for attending meetings of the Lodge.

Any Brother interested in becoming a member of The American Lodge of Research is invited to send a self-addressed envelope (legal size) with first class postage for one ounce affixed) to The Secretary, Masonic Hall - Box 210, 46 West 24th Street, New York, New York 10010. Complete membership information will be sent by return mail.

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We had an exciting night with the opening and installation of officers of the new Lodge. We began the evening with fellowship and broke bread together at a very enjoyable dinner. R:W: Stephen R. Whittaker and R:W: Charles C. Spigel, Jr. joined us for dinner and we all had the honor of the presence of Master Sergeant W: Richard Snyder. W:R. Snyder is home for 15 days then he has to return to serve our country in the Middle East. We then moved to the Lodge room for a business meeting where the budget for the year was approved; this was a signal for the beginning of an exciting year to come! Officers were then nominated and the installation was conducted by Installing Master W: Howard Belt, DSA assisted by R:W: Paul Gleason, Installing Chaplin. It was soon seen by all that every chair in the Lodge was filled as W: Herbert Spencer, Installing Marshall, lead the Brothers to their chairs. A brief outline of the goals and events of the year were presented and it was obvious that this was NOT a year to miss. There was even more excitement as Bro. Edward Willis, DSA was given GRAND HONORS as he retired from his chair as Treasurer of Simes Lodge for over 20 years. The meeting was followed by an enjoyable lunch and fellowship.

I want to thank all of the Installing Officers for their work; it was a great honor for me that my father installed me as Master of the Lodge.

I would like to tell you of some of the upcoming events, ones that I am sure you don't want to miss. Every meeting will start with a Dinner and you will be pleased to know that there will be a program for each meeting. Brother Grant Romer, our Jr. Warden, has promised us exciting refreshments each and every night. If you think we will not miss you I want to tell you right now that you're wrong, I am looking forward to seeing all of you on February 12. The officers of the Lodge are interested in making this a year to remember. FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL BRO. GRANT ROMER PHONE: 288-0165 OR R:W: DAVE CLARKE PHONE: 889- 9134 BY FEBRUARY 7.

I look forward to seeing you on the 12th.
 Fraternally,
 W: Thomas J. Belt

- Trestleboard**
February 1-13
Ronald McDonald House Have a Heart Campaign. We need people to sign up for Thursday the 6th or Saturday the 8th. Call me for details at 225-9694.
February 12
Business meeting, Guest Speaker: Ben Franklin
February 19
Fellowcraft Host J. Bishop
March 12
Business meeting Guest Speaker: Nancy McWilliams Recipient of the DeWitt Clinton Award for her work with youth.
March 13-17
Hot Dog Stand at the Circus Contact: W: Glenn Stahl for details
March 19
Fellowcraft at Honeoye
March 23
Grand Ball

Craig Covert are to be congratulated for getting our Fellowcraft Club off to an early and successful start. The turnout was great and the agenda was the right balance of work and fun. Keep up the good work.

February is "Have A Heart" month for all Masons in the greater Rochester area. Teams of four people from Masonic groups will man the booths at Greecetown, Marketplace, and Irondequoit malls. This drive has raised over \$75,000 for the Ronald McDonald House and will run from Feb 1-13. W. Dan Emerson (334-7730) and W. Bob McHenry (334-1362) are our Lodge Chairmen and coordinating our Lodge's participation. Call them to be part of the team. A few hours of your time can make a world of difference for a needy child and his family.

On February 23 the annual widow's luncheon will be held at Logan's Party House on Scottsville Road, dinner at 12 noon. All Lodge widows are the guests of the Lodge and will receive an invitation. If any Brother knows of a widow who should be our guest, please call Secretary Larry with the name. Because of our consolidation, our lists are not always up to date, and we don't want to miss anyone. This is a first rate program, well supported by our Grand Lodge Officers, and a time to see old friends. Brothers needing tickets can call me as I have them for the event. Any Brother or widow in need of a ride should call me and I will provide it.
 I am sad to report that Brother

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The new year is upon us and your new officers have been duly installed in their stations and places. Many thanks to R:W: Rodney Rittenhouse for his job as Installing Master, W: Harris Nesbitt as Installing Marshall, and W: Harvey Closs as Installing Chaplain. Their being a party to our installations and their fine work is an inspiration to us all.

Our congratulations to W. Joseph Cotteleer and his officers for their service to Union Star Lodge this past couple years. There have been two major additions/changes to our facilities during this time. One the addition of an excellent sound system in our Lodge room and two the renovation of our kitchen facilities. W: Brother Cotteleer, we thank you and appreciate your craftsmanship. W: Dennison Ripley has passed the Treasurers books to W: Cotteleer for this year. Thanks Bud for your dedication and work these past years and for keeping us all in line on our spending.

Your New Officers are as follows:

Simon (Tony) Parrinello has been called home by the Great Architect. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to his family.

We also have good news about Brothers who are recovering from various illnesses. In addition to those Brothers mentioned last month, we hear that Brothers Harold Beldue, Earl DeSmith, and Horace Mayfield are on the mend and would like to hear from Brothers and friends. I'm glad to report that Brother Willard Crawford (Warsaw Lodge) has come through surgery and is on the mend. I mention him here because he is a cousin a long time Mason, and an important influence in my life. Let me also send a word to our sick and shut in Brothers who can't get out to Lodge. We send our best wishes.

One of our important Lodge goals for '91 is to increase our membership. Membership, like charity, should begin close to home. Each Brother should be thinking of someone to invite to our upcoming "bring a friend night." Don't overlook sons, grandsons, nephews, neighbors, and fellow workers - all good men whom Masonry can help grow in and through our Craft. Each of you belongs to a Lodge which you can proudly recommend to anyone. Call me with names and I will send the Q&A's as you direct.

Committee chairmen for '91 have been appointed and will be looking for volunteers to assist them. If you see a particular committee you would like to work on, get in touch with the chairman and lend a hand. Many hands make light work, as they say.

- Ritual/Education
William Zufall
- Blood Donor/Living Blood Bank
Andrew Paterson

W:M: - Kenneth Buckland
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 Jr. Warden - David Burt
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 Jr. Deacon - Craig Emmons
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 Jr. Master of Cerm. - Arthur Sheeler
 Chaplain - Harvey Closs
 Marshal - Dennison Ripley
 Tiler - James Stevenson
 Congratulations to all the newly elected and appointed officers.

February will be a busy month for us. One of our first major activities will be the Widows Luncheon, February 23, 1991, at Logan's Party House. W: Bro. Richard Dye is our Lodge Chairman and I am sure that he would welcome any help that you could provide. Escorts and drivers have been needed in the past. Assisting on this committee are W: Bro. Ralph Kennedy and W: Bro. Art Ruby. This is a very enjoyable day and an excellent opportunity to recognize and remember our Masonic Widows. Call Bro. Dye, 624-1120, if you can help. Reservations are required.

February 11th is our next regular meeting. This will be a "Bring A Friend to Lodge Night". Please discuss your Masonic activities and lets all bring a Brother to Lodge. Plan on staying after the meeting for some games of cards and fellowship.

All of you EUCHRE players. Here is your chance to show your skill and have a good time. The Inter-Lodge Fellowship Committee is sponsoring a "Open Euchre Tournament", Saturday, February 9, 1991, 1:00 to 5:00 PM, at the

- Brotherhood Fund
- Raymond Kneppar
- Past Masters
- Norman Mundt
- Have A Heart
- Daniel Emerson
- Robert McHenry
- Finance
- Ronald Mertens
- Facilities
- Terry Wihlen
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- Lawrence Geith
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- William Lindsay
- Community Service
- Andrew Paterson
- Michael Gibbardo
- Membership
- William Lindsay
- Scholarships
- Ronald Mertens
- Interlodge Fellowship
- Larry Geith
- DeWitt Clinton Award
- Daniel Emerson
- Candidate Education
- Kenneth Myers
- Service Bureau Representative

Ronald Mertens
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 Richard Abbey
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 William Zufall
 Family/Ladies Programs
 Andrew Paterson
 Fellowcraft Club ch
 Raymond Kneppar
 Drug & Alcohol
 William Lindsay
 More committee assignments will be mentioned here as they are made. If you have a particular project in mind, bring it to Lodge.
 In closing, let me urge all Brothers to attend our February meetings. Dinner is at 6:30 and reservations can be made by contacting Brother Ray Kneppar (385-

Downtown Masonic Temple, third floor dining room. Call Scott Seltzer for reservations, 385-3199. Brothers Bill Finch and John Schwartz are our representatives to this Inter-Lodge Fellowship Committee and you will be hearing from them this year on the many Monroe District activities. If you have a special interest - let them know.

Notice - did you know that New York State Law now requires you to turn on your headlights whenever you have your windshield wipers on. (effective 1-1-91). Whatever you can do to help make it safer for all and to avoid that unfortunate happening. We need to be Leaders in our Travel.

The new "Ritual Packets" have arrived and are available from your Secretary, R:W: Paul Spillane. The current cost is \$10.00. Pick one up at Lodge.

To assist in the future planning of our 1991 activities, I will be hosting a "Officers Meeting" February 16th at 7:30 pm at my home. Your attendance and participation is needed. This evening is also for our Ladies. Please call me for info or see me at Lodge (624-1308).

For now, remember, the snow and ski season is upon us, so keep your tips up.
 Fraternally,

- February 9
- Inter-Lodge Fellowship 'Euchre Tournament'
- February 11
- Meeting 7:30 "Bring a Brother Night"
- February 16
- Officers Meeting
- February 23
- Widows Luncheon

4447). Anybody needing a ride should let Brother Ray know when they call in their dinner reservation.

Lastly, we like to hear from all our Brothers. If you can't come to a meeting, drop us a line and let us know how you are doing; sharing your correspondence in Lodge is a highlight of every meeting.
 Fraternally,

- Trestleboard
- February 1-13
- Have a Heart
- February 5
- Dinner 6:30
- Regular meeting 7:30
- February 12
- Fellowcraft Club 7:30
- February 19
- Regular meeting 7:30
- "Drug & Alcohol Program" W. Gary Burke
- February 23
- Widows Luncheon 11:00
- Dinner 12:00
- Logans Party House

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Dear Brethren,
 Let me commence by making a correction from last month's column. When I listed the Lodge officers for '91, I neglected to mention that Brother Alfred Perkins would be our Marshal and I want to give him the credit he is deserving.
 I should also like to thank our Installation Team consisting of W. David Francis, Installing Master; Bro. William Ackroyd, Installing Chaplain; W. Frank Kelsey, Installing Marshal; and RW Paul Spillane, RW Brother Bill Zufall, as usual, did an outstanding job as our ritual director and teacher.
 Brothers Ray Kneppar and

York Rite NEWS

Grand Commandery Knights Templar Of the State of New York



Sir Knight Robert H. Cook
Grand Commander

February is a wonderful month. It is a month in which we can really put forth the motto for this Templar year: Be Positive, Be Enthusiastic, and Be Visible.

It is a month when we think of patriotism. We celebrate the birth of two great Presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. They were men of their time and ours. Their ideals are as true today as they were when they were serving this great country. As Templars we are soldiers of the cross ready to protect our God, our Country and our loved ones.

It is a month of love when our thoughts turn to St. Valentine's Day and honor for our loved ones. It is an excellent opportunity to plan a program involving our Ladies. Take them to the Conclave with you, Sir Knights, provide a dinner (so they won't have to prepare it and wash dishes after), and entertainment while you are taking care of the business of the Commandery (short meeting).

It is also the month when Inspections start. We need to be positive about this activity, enthusiastic, and visible. It is an opportunity for all Sir Knights (and all Masonry as well) to be involved and be visible. Inspections are a learning tool as well as keeping our Commanderies on their toes. They are a visual sign of what Templary is all about.

February is the month when we can start planning for our Spring activities (community service), and make reservations for the Easter Weekend in Washington.

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Our Eminent Grand Junior Warden has planned an excellent activity which is worthy of our attendance. Again, it is an opportunity to be visible. It is a program which involves our ladies and family. Reservations forms are in the hands of the recorders.

The Knight Templar Eye Foundation Campaign is well underway, but still in need of support, "that others may see". Every Sir Knight should support this worthy program, either through a donation or become a life sponsor.

February is a short month, but long in opportunities.

Opportunities which should not be missed. You, Sir Knights, are the key to the success of your individual commanderies. Fraternally,

Monroe Commandery No. 12 Knights Templar (Chartered in 1827)

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Sir Knights,

On January 4th, before our annual summoned meeting, we had our ladies night post-Christmas party ham dinner. There were about 20 Sir Knights and their ladies who attended. The Sir Knights and ladies who brought a dish to pass was enjoyed by all.

January 7th, Sir Knight and Rev. Charles M. Roberts, Em. Grand Prelate, was installed as Master of Mt. Morris Lodge. There were 16 Sir Knights from Zone 11 and Zone 12 who were the honor guard for Sir Knight Charles Roberts installation.

January 10th Sir Knight Hugh Robertson, Monroe #12 Prelate, was installed as High Priest of Hamilton Chapter No. 62 Royal Arch Masons.

The Easter sunrise service will be held at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Virginia March 29-30-31, 1991. Anyone who wishes to make reservations please call S.K. Ronald J. Bertie 225-6348.

We are saddened by the loss of one of our Sir Knights, Glenn Heidorn. He was Knighted November 11, 1978, died December 17, 1990 in Florida.

"Happy Birthday" Sir Knights

2-2 James A. Hill
2-2 Howard F. Ludington
2-3 Stephen A. Allen
2-7 Walter B. Sanders
2-10 Frank F. Gordnier
2-10 H. Frederick Seuffert

Genesee York Rite College No. 25 Rochester, New York (Chartered July 14, 1962)

Companion Knights:

Our next meeting will be a joint meeting to be held on Saturday, March 9th, 1991 at 3 PM at the Masonic Temple in Angola, NY.

Niagara Frontier College #77 has invited Genesee York Rite College #25 to be with them to help celebrate their 10th Year. Genesee York Rite College #25 will be doing the Degree of Order of Knight of York on candidates from both Colleges.

Tentative program is as follows:

3 PM Joint meeting
3 PM Ladies assemble in Lounge
3:30 PM Conferral of Order Knight of York
5 PM Closing of meeting
5:05 PM Attitude adjustment hour
5:45 PM Banquet with the ladies
7 PM Entertainment with the ladies in Lounge room
8 PM Closing

Final notice will be coming in February and will get in touch at that time. Please plan on attending.

Fraternally,
C. Ray Hager
Pre-Em. Gov.
Roy E. Huff
Sec. & Reporter

Cyrene Commandery No. 39 Knights Templar (Chartered in 1867)

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Just a few notes about the coming events in February. February 8th, 1991 is a regular conclave at 7:30 PM in Cathedral Hall and will have rehearsal for inspection. The Schicker Club also will meet.

February 22nd, 1991 is our Annual Inspection at 8 PM. The Inspecting Officer is Ronald S. Januszchewicz. Let's all plan on being at this conclave.

Would like to have our new members present. Good time to make yourself feel at home with us.

Sickness we still have John H. Waldo in St. John's nursing home. He would like to receive cards or better yet, give him a visit when you can.

Fraternally,
Dave Lathers
Em. Commander

Roy E. Huff
Reporter

2-12 Theodore H. Peck
2-13 Garnett N. Rollo
2-22 George Fogarassy
2-27 Albert L. Miller
2-27 Karl H. Reich
2-28 James D. Morrow

"Nonchalance is the ability to remain down to earth when everything else is up in the air."

God Bless.
Fraternally,
George Bundoc
Em. Commander

Doric Council No. 19 Cryptic Masons (Chartered in 1861)

Lawrence W. Dunn, III, Master
L. Edward Walker, Recorder



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Greetings Companions, I hope this article finds you all in a healthy and happy state. Your Council is approaching that goal. It still needs YOU, a part of its family, to pay it a visit every so often.

While listening to a sermon one Sunday, I heard something that applied to our Craft. It was about someone who complained he was not "getting anything" from the service anymore. He was asked what he contributed in any way to the service. It was explained to him that "participation" is like making a deposit in the bank. You cannot make a withdrawal from that bank without first making a deposit. This story is appropriate to our Craft. You cannot enjoy what Masonry provides, without making a MINIMUM deposit, attending a meeting!

This year our Degrees will be on meeting nights, not at a festival. The Royal Master will be in March, and the Select Master in April.

Sickness and Distress

Ill. Companion John Waldo at St. John's Home (cards and visits). To report a companion's sickness or distress, contact our Recorder Ill. Companion L. Edward Walker at 647-2382.

Our Recorder reports that dues for 1991 are due.

In closing, MAY THE BLESSINGS OF HEAVEN REST UPON YOU AND YOURS.

Fraternally,
Lawrence W. Dunn
Ill. Master
Roy E. Huff
Reporter

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Your assemblage has rescheduled the after Holiday party. The event will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17th 1991 at the home of Ronald J. and Elaine Bertie. The time is 3 PM for a social hour and 5 PM Buffet dinner. Your assemblage will furnish the meat. Remember the party is for the companions and their ladies.

R.S. Hal Miller and his wife have gone South (Florida) for the Winter. They will be back in the Spring. Companion John H. Waldo is still in St. John's nursing home and he would like to have visitors.

Your assemblage is planning a special Ladies Night in late Spring. More information will appear in future issues of the Monroe Masonic News.

If you have any ideas for future activities for our assemblage, please contact Ron Bertie. Thanks.

Fraternally,
Ronald J. Bertie
Commander

Roy E. Huff
Reporter

Ionic Chapter No. 210 Royal Arch Masons Michael Staub, King

4th Tuesday

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Dear Companions:

I heartily apologize for not getting an article in last month's issue of the Masonic News. I will try not to let that happen again and I'm sorry for the confusion it caused. Well enough on that subject on with the business at hand.

This year our business meetings will be held on the fourth Tues of every month excluding July and Aug., and the second Tues of every month will be reserved for practice, rehearsals, and officer planning meetings.

Feb. 12th will be a practice night for opening and closing, (I'm new at this job and I need the work). The coffee and doughnuts are on me and if any officer can't make it please let me know. Feb. 26th will be our regular business meeting with a special emphasis on our upcoming trip to Albany for Grand Chapter on March 1st and 2nd, for which I will have a full report in next month's Masonic News. A brief look into the future reveals a (PM) Degree to put on in March and our April meeting will feature the Morgan Lecture by our very own Companion William Zufall, more on that next month. I hope to see everyone at our next meeting, and may God grant you all good health and happiness in this new year.

Fraternally,
Michael W. Staub
High Priest

Hamilton Chapter NO. 62 Royal Arch Masons (Chartered in 1819)



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Now that our installation is over it is time to get down to work.

With our "Touch Someone" theme, your officers will be calling. If you are asked and able, do come out. If you need a ride say so. Someone will pick you up. We want to see you in a meeting!!

Our March 14th meeting will be for organization; working on opening and closing. Officers please make a special effort to be there. The March 28th meeting will be "Past High Priest" Night. I hope all chairs will be filled with Past High Priests.

I am still looking for 1 or 2 cooks to put on a "Dinty Moore Beef Stew" on March 14th. Surely, there must be some good cooks we are not aware of in our Chapter.

As our March 28th meeting falls on Maundy Thursday, we will not have a meeting.

Looking forward to seeing you soon. I am.

Fraternally,
Hugh A. Robertson
High Priest

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Brethren:

I sincerely hope that you and your families had very happy holidays and are now about to embark upon a happy and prosperous new year.

I wish to thank each and everyone for having the confidence in me, thus installing me once again as MASTER for 1991.

My congratulations to all the officers, both elected and appointed for accepting the challenge that lies ahead. To the installing officers, I also add my thanks for a job well done.

Once again, Culver Chapter presented a dinner fit for a king. We look forward to many more such meals during this year.

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January 8th. Let's keep it moving around the Lodges!

As Lodge Historian, I need your assistance. You may have tucked away some things that could be of great importance - either at home or at work. You can help if you have any old photographs, (group or individual) postcards, programs, written materials, aprons, or anything else of historical interest; also Past Master's photographs 1917-1991. Please search around and if you find anything, please call me at 621-6051.

Lodge dues for 1991 are now due. Please also remember the Brotherhood Fund.

Sickness and Distress

It is with sorrow that I announce the passing of BROTHER JOHN COLE (Dec. 3rd) also the sister of WOR. MANNY SYRACUSA. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to their respective families.

WOR. LEONARD JOHNSON is at home now. Please remember him with cards. Visitations are restricted at this time.

Fraternally,
Wor. Kenneth Rhodes

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2000 Freemasonry in the Next Century

How Can Today's Lodge Prepare For Tomorrow's Mason?

by Robert G. Davis, MPS

Berton Braley, in his poem "A Banjo at Armageddon" said:

*The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet
The best house hasn't been planned
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret, faint hearted,
The chances have just begun
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.*

Brethren, the real work in Freemasonry still lies ahead of us. If we're going to write the history of Freemasonry in the future, we're going to have to do it now. My task today is to give you a vision about tomorrow—to toss out a few ideas about how our system of Freemasonry and tomorrow's thinking, right-living American male can be drawing their values from the same source of light.

Sounds like a tough task—how are we going to get good men, in large numbers, in the 21st century, to buy into a 300 year old institution?

We're going to have to start by finding out who our prospective Masons are. Because the membership that will ultimately cause the fraternity to thrive have not yet become Masons.

Let me now take you into the future a few years and show you how one Lodge apparently made it all happen the way we only dream about today.

This speech was delivered at a cornerstone laying at a Masonic Temple somewhere in America in the year 2035. The occasion was the relocation and dedication of the Lodge's original cornerstone which had previously been laid in 1993 when the Lodge was first chartered.

The orator gave the following remarks: *Brethren and Ladies:*

It seems fitting for me to reflect back for a few moments on the history of our wonderful Masonic Lodge as we dedicate this new Temple to the Grand Architect of the Universe. Since few of us have been in the fraternity for longer than 30 years, we really can't know for sure how it all happened, but in looking through the materials unveiled by the opening of our cornerstone, I can conclude we are the children of some very forward-thinking Masons.

From what I have been able to gather, Freemasonry in the last half of the 20th century was very much on the decline. It had lost more than half its members by the century's end.

The typical Lodge had low attendance, low dues, no resources, and low member interest. The adopted work wasn't really performed. It was parroted in kind of a ritualistic trance—by a few devoted brethren who seemed to move only from the neck up and who communicated little and understood less about what they were doing or why they were doing it. It was a pitiful thing.

But sometime, in the 1990's, this all changed. A few brethren with some real

vision began doing some important things. They started surveying adult males all over America—from both within and without the fraternity.

Finding out who these men were, what they were like, and what they wanted out of organizations they joined.

The Masons also collected other national surveys conducted by other companies, identifying the demographic characteristics of American men. They perhaps didn't realize it then, but they started finding out about us.

They discovered the men in the 21st century who would become Masons would be college educated, with many of us holding advanced degrees beyond the bachelors level. We would be over 35 when entering the fraternity. We would be middle to high income folks and have families of 2 or less children. And we would start our families in our late 20's and early 30's.

There's other stuff they found out about us. For the most part, we are the sons of educated parents. Over 72% of us came from single parent households. We read less, but still, we have more access to information. And we process and accept information differently than did our fathers and grandfathers. This is very important.

You see, they were practical men. They looked for facts. They didn't spend much time with information. If it was a fact, it was okay by them.

Of course, that's all changed. We don't see it that way anymore. We are more interested in truth—not fact. We receive much information. But, we don't immediately accept it. We tend to store it as being useful. And when we receive enough of it to verify its truth, we accept it as being relevant.

That's how the Masonic Ritual became so significant to us "right-thinking" Americans. But that's the end of the story. In 1993 we weren't there yet. It didn't happen over night.

What did happen was this.

Our Lodge was chartered in 1993 because we wanted to do things differently. We wanted to make a difference and we wanted men who *could* make a difference to become part of us.

The first thing we did was raise our dues. It cost a man \$300 to join our Lodge and our members paid \$30 a month. That did several things for us almost immediately: (1) it gave us enough money to buy into the needs of our community (2) it gave us a perception of value to those who were curious about joining, and (3) it gave us enough income to subsidize the dues of our brothers who couldn't pay the full amount. The main thing it did was give us resources and a respected public image.

Then we started making *real* Masons out of our Masons. We created a complete Masonic Education Course, beginning with audio and videotapes for

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our friends and their families. We took every candidate and their wives through a progressive multi-media production on Masonic history, heritage, symbolism, and ritual, and philanthropy, with new information introduced at each step of the Masonic journey. We reinforced our adopted ritual with meaningful tests of proficiency, and taught our initiates the meaning and value of brotherhood and fraternity. And we developed a continuing Masonic Education Institute for any Master Mason who wanted to learn more about Masonry. Men started becoming attached to the fraternity—deeply attached.

Then we made an even more important discovery. We adopted a public mission and we discovered the needs of education. It was a natural for us, since education is what Freemasonry has always stood for. The administrators, teachers, parents, and kids then discovered us.

We became the most important private partner to public education in our community. We adopted schools, honored teachers, purchased supplies, developed a series of teaching aids using audio cassettes; we sponsored intense teaching workshops for reading teachers, we offered childrens books on tape, developed school libraries, held cultural literacy competitions, sponsored puppet theaters, sent kids to art institutes, and sent others to college.

No, we didn't sponsor a little league softball team—we furnished the season's prize and awards for all the teams—trips to cultural centers, the Omniplex, the planetarium, science fairs, museums, art studios. Oh, yes, we also sent our schools' best scholars to Washington each year.

We became so involved in education we established an Adult Continuing Education curriculum held each Monday evening through September and October—at the Lodge, of course. We taught courses in the Classics, Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Ethics. We offered classes in video photography, production and editing. We even offered lessons on acting. And, of course, the public could enroll in our course on Freemasonry.

In the fraternity, we began also to develop our own leaders. Our Lodge officers enrolled in a special curriculum teaching leadership skills and techniques, Lodge management, membership development, and Masonic Communication. We developed self-instructional programs, and created an Institute for Leadership Development. Sponsored by the fraternity, we offered it to businesses, corporations, community leaders, and foundations for a fee. And, of course, we had another leadership skills development program for high school juniors and seniors.

Our Lodge became our most important asset. Our dining hall was used for conferences, stated meeting dinners, and family entertainment during our busi-

ness meetings. While we met in the Lodge room, our wives attended programs on such topics as investing and financial management, consumer affairs, child development psychology, developing thinking skills in children, etc.

The TV room and children's lounge had a video library, a computer center, and a small stage for plays and music.

The library offered many books on Masonry, writing tables, reading nooks, and books on tape for our elderly members.

The parlor has always been a favorite room for committee meetings, discussions, brainstorming, or relaxing.

The two Lodge rooms have been used extensively. While the officers are planning new projects, developing fundraising ideas, seeing on-going programs through to completion, receiving committee reports, etc. in one room, the ritual team is usually conferring the degrees in the other. Frankly, the officers have been too busy to worry with the ritual for some 15 years now. So, they leave that task to the brethren who are skilled in the ritual and love performing it.

And oh, how our ritual has improved since we realized that ritual and theater are the same thing. After all, the oldest known ritual, the Passion Play at Atydos, was also the oldest known theater.

Our teams developed the degrees in such a way that they gave the full theatrical value to the words, movements, and gestures of the ritual. A fully controlled lighting system allows the setting of hundreds of different moods in the room, a state of the art sound system, and recorded music has allowed the Lodge to return to our 18th century tradition of interweaving the ritual with music.

Every ritualist knows the meaning of every word he says—and gives value to the meanings in his voice as he speaks the lines.

You see, our Lodge was determined to make the presentation of the ritual and teaching of the Lodge as effective as possible.

Both of the Ritual Lodge rooms feature a control booth in the West wall, concealed by a grill work in the architectural design of the Lodge room so it is not distracting. From here, the sound, lighting and the projection of slides and film are all controlled, so that no distraction takes place in the Lodge room itself.

In the larger room, we went even further in using technology which corporations had used in their meeting rooms for decades. As you know, most of the wall behind the Master's chair in the East is actually a front/rear projection screen. During openings, closing, and other times not involved with the degrees, the projectors throw an image which is simply a continuation of the architecture of the rest of the room, so that it appears to be a wall like all the others. But during the degree work, the entire wall changes

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Question 11:
The Baltimore Masonic
Convention of 1843 met to:

- A Produce uniformity of Masonic work.
- B Codify Masonic Law
- C Perfect interjurisdictional relief machinery.
- D Arrange for the publication of Masonic Books

Question 12:
The Youngest Grand Lodge in
the United States is:

- A North Dakota
- B Hawaii
- C California
- D Oklahoma

Question 13:
The Conservators were:

- A Brethren devoted to the ideal of a universal ritual.
- B An organization looking to the formation of a national Grand Lodge.
- C A Masonic garden club organized by Brother Luther Burbank
- D A charitable organization of Masons.

Question 14:
The Grand Lodge in the
United States which has
chartered Lodges in China is:

- A Pennsylvania
- B New York
- C Massachusetts
- D California

Question 15:
The Masonic Service
Association of the
United States is:

- A Devoted to local charity.
- B A job finding organization.
- C Devoted to interjurisdictional relief and dissemination of Masonic knowledge.
- D The manager of the Grand Masters' Convention.

Question 16:
Freemasonry was tracked back
to the Garden of Eden by:

- A Historian Findel

- B Robert Freke Gould
- C George Oliver
- D Albert Gallatin Mackey

Question 17:
Traces of Sunand Fire Worship
are found in Masonic ceremonies in:

- A The Letter G in the East
- B The Rite of circumambulation
- C The presentation of the apron
- D Three regular upright steps

Question 18:
The Roman Collegia were:

- A Men who taught in Roman schools
- B Philosophers of ancient Rome
- C Guilds of workmen
- D Colleges

Question 19:
"The four crowned Martyrs"
were:

- A Twelfth century Masons tortured by Phillip the Fair
- B Members of the Roman Collegia, martyred for Masonry
- C Victims of English rural intolerance
- D Burned at the stake in Salem, Massachusetts

Question 20:
The Comacines were:

- A A religious order which saw Deity in a comet
- B Survivors of the Roman Collegia
- C Followers of a Grecian Religion
- D A medieval secret society

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with scenery slides to represent an area outside Jerusalem, a sea coast, the building of King Solomon's temple, or anything else that may be needed. Slides used to illustrate the lectures appear in a smaller section of that wall, to provide the sharpest possible image and greatest color saturation.

All the seating along the sides of that room is on low platforms resting on casters and locked into place. It takes only ten minutes to unlock all of those, remove the altar, and swing the seating into the room to convert it to a comfortable lecture hall for speeches, Masonic education programs, guest lecturers, etc.

Men now covet the opportunity to be a Lodge ritualist. That's why we have several teams for each degree. And everyone gets to work since we are now conferring degrees at least two nights each week.

Finally, when the Masonic Temple added a room to be used as our Community Resource Center, the public really found out about us. We are a designated nutrition site for our community, offering noon meals during the week. We screen pre-schoolers for speech, hearing, and eye problems once each month. We offer an employment referral service to our members, and host a free community health fair twice a year. Our Community

Resource Center is available to the civic clubs, and has become a real center of community activity over the last ten years.

So, brethren and ladies, as we stand together today dedicating this new Masonic edifice, we do so because we realize we needed more space, more instructional rooms, another Lodge room, an expanded resource center, all in a location situated in the center of the community's growth area. But, more importantly, we recognize we are here because those who came before us were men of vision. They gave us a new start for the 21st century. They taught us how to be Masons, and they brought us to understand the nature of relevancy.

Being valuable to ourselves because of our values and sharing our values with our community because we are valuable to it.

Today, our task is the same as that of our brethren of the 1990's. Just as their task was the same as the brethren of the 1800's and the 1700's. It has always been true of Masonry that we must ever move forward, or die.

We are here today to create the Masonry for tomorrow's Mason.

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dividual programs are being considered and/or arranged as highlights for our regular communications. The Officers Committee plans to present several half-hour to forty-five minute programs on concerning Masonic history and education, local history, and other unique or high interest topics of particular interest to our Brothers. Some of the specific programs under consideration are "Insights into the Morgan Affair," a "Travelogue and Slide Tour of the Grand Lodge of England," and pieces on the "Genesee Region" and "Eric Canal." If any Brothers have suggestions for speakers or would consider sharing presentations of their own, please contact Bro. Neil Laundry at 964-2135.

Several previously scheduled events are coming up in the near future. Our Annual Blood Drive on Jan. 18th will have already taken place by the time you read this column. Our hopes are that it will have matched or exceeded our record setting effort of last year. The Inter-Lodge Euchre Tournament is to be held on Feb. 9th at the downtown Temple. If you haven't considered it yet, why not grab a Brother or friend and plan on attending. The tournament was scheduled during the afternoon so that you could come out and enjoy it and still be able to participate in your own evening activities. (I heard one Brother from across the river conjecture that perhaps the reason he didn't see many Monroe Brothers out for Euchre was because we had difficulty counting to ten. Some one else stuck up for us, though. He said that we couldn't play well enough to win, so we didn't need to count to ten! I ask you Brothers, "Can we let that go unanswered?")

The date for this year's Annual Bicycle Safety Rodeo has been set for May 11th with a rain date on the 18th. Bro. Paul Nevill has consented to, once again, chair the event. Bros. Harward Bale and Lew Brice will continue as the co-chairs for solicitation of prizes and awards. (Keep an eye out for mention of last year's "Rodeo" in the Empire State Mason.)

We are proud to announce the selection of the first 1991 Monroe Lodge #173 recipient of the Dewitt Clinton Award. Mrs. Clara Hurley has been awarded this prestigious honor for her unselfish contributions of time, effort and expertise to so many local organizations and charities. The date for the presentation of this year's Dewitt Clinton Award has yet to be finalized.

Remember to check elsewhere in this publication for the ad concerning our first annual "George Washington Birthday Square Dance." This should be a really super event with a live band and one of the areas best known callers, our own "Richer" Castner! This is one you won't want to miss!

Although it is a January event, should this issue arrive before Jan. 29th, don't forget the Committee on Masonic Education's introductory level program for recently raised Brothers. The series of programs of which this is a part has achieved high acclaim across the State as being among the best and most innovative presentations of Masonic Educational materials available. Even those Brothers who have been around for several years, will enjoy and learn from this overview of Masonic information. See you there!

Don't forget Bro. Mel Mosher's request that each Brother recognize and act upon his obligation to his fellows through participation in the Brotherhood Fund Campaign.

Late BULLETIN

January 18, 1991 at 1:00 a.m.
In the Genesee Hospital,
Rochester, New York.
A Son, Samuel Abraham
weighing in at 7.3 pounds,
was born to Leslie Fried-
man and W. Richard Fried-
man who is our Assistant
Grand Lecturer for the
Second Monroe District.

May the Supreme Ruler keep your
son, Samuel Abraham, Mother Leslie
and Father Richard in his Holy
Keeping. - Ed.



The February meeting of the Past Master's Supper Club will be held on the 22nd of the month at the Red Men's Party House, 1001 Lexington Avenue. Euchre lessons and social hour begin around 6 P.M. with dinner served at 7 P.M. An excellent selection of reasonably priced meals are offered from the menu.

A short business meeting will follow dinner to be followed by two brief talks by our guests, Wor. Bros. Gary Burke, & Gordon Dodge. They will speak about DeMolay and the Grotto respectively.

Our secretary, Wor. Bro. Robert F. Sanford can be reached at 292-6383 for reservations, to arrange a ride, or for more information.

Be sure to attend.

Mel has sent out the letters and return envelopes; That's half of the job. Now let's get our generous contributions in and make the other half of his job a real pleasure.

Before closing, we need also to take a moment to send our best wishes to Bro. Jack French, D.S.A. and Bro. Jim Wilkins Jr., D.S.A. Both of these Brothers have been under the weather for a while; Jack with a broken shoulder and Jim with a repeat of his problems from last year. Gentlemen, you're in our thoughts and our prayers! Get well soon! We're looking forward to your company.

Finally, let's all take a look at the Trestleboard and try to make as many of our Lodge and District activities as possible. Like a lot of other things, you get out of Lodge what you put in. The great thing about Masonry is that our meager contributions are returned tenfold in fellowship, satisfaction, and love. Those things are yours by right as a Mason. Why not cash in on them and receive the true value which is yours to claim.

Peace, fair winds and following seas! 'Till next time.

Trestleboard
February 5
Officers Meeting
February 9
Inter-Lodge Euchre
February 12
Regular Communication
February 19
Officers Meeting
February 23
Masters and Wardens
February 26
Regular Communication

MONROE Lodge No. 173

in conjunction with
Towpath Shrine Club

is hosting a

George Washington's
Birthday

SQUARE DANCE

LIVE MUSIC !!!

Caller: "Richer" Castner

• February 22, 1991

• 8PM to 11 PM

• \$8⁵⁰ per person

Includes Food and Refreshments

&

Brockport Baptist Church

For reservation information call:
Brother Mel Mosher 637-6189

Robert J. Chamberlain
Steward
Melvin W. Mosher
Steward
Neil E. Laundry
Trustee
Melvin E. Doverspike
Trustee
Calvin C. Tripp

Our new officers all know that the Brothers of #173 stand behind them 100%, but the rest of us have to understand that, sometimes, just having someone behind you means that the ones out front end up having to drag everyone else along. Let's make sure that in addition to following, we also do our part to support and to carry forward the responsibilities, projects and goals which we have set for ourselves as a Lodge of Freemasons. Part of being on the level implies that each Brother will do his equal share and level best.

Speaking of things to do, our Worshipful Master and his staff are well on their way to completing plans for a very busy and exciting year to come. Why, you may ask, are plans only now being made? Because, we explain, the bylaws were changed at our last communication of 1990 to provide for meetings on the fourth as well as the second Tuesday of each month. Suddenly, Worshipful Master Rauber had twice as many programs to account for than were included in his previously completed trestleboard. Luckily Tom considers twice the number of meetings twice the opportunity, rather than twice the amount of work. We already have some really exciting things on the books which would not have been possible under our old calendar.

One new feature is going to be an ongoing, year long Euchre Tournament. While the exact format is still being worked out, the winners will be established by total accumulated points and will be on an individual rather than team basis. (Now let's see, if you point to your ring, that means...!)

In addition to the continuing aspects of the calendar, several in-

on January 8, 1991. They are as follow:

Worshipful Master
Thomas F. Rauber
Senior Warden
James H. McNeese Sr.
Junior Warden
Howard W. Bale
Secretary
James P. Branigan
Treasurer
Roy D. Goold
Chaplain
Robert E. Rudman
Senior Deacon
Maurice D. Darrohn
Junior Warden
James M. Merriman
Tyler
James Wilkins Jr.
Marshall
Stephen Wiebeld
Senior Master of Ceremonies
Stephen M. Harris
Junior Master of Ceremonies

MONROE

Lodge No. 173

Thomas F. Rauber, Master

964-2593

James P. Branigan, Secretary

964-3676

• 2nd & 4th Tuesday

+

7:30 P.M.

•

67 Main Street

Brockport, N.Y. 14420

By Neil Laundry

Greetings for the ensuing year from the elected and appointed officers of Monroe Lodge #173. Worshipful Master Thomas F. Rauber and his officers for 1991 were installed at the First regular Communication of the year held

Grand Lodge Veterans Service Committee



Chris Starr
Deputy Representative

Well, the year is well under way, and the new Masters are settling in for the year, and Masonry is underway anew. Congratulations to all the new Masters and Officers. Veterans service and I wish you a good and meaningful year. One sure way to make your year more meaningful for your Lodge is to find the time to volunteer and get others in your Lodge to volunteer for Grand Lodge Veterans Service for the coming year. This is the new year chance to help out and give a little bit of time and a whole lot of good cheer to the hospitalized veterans who have served us so well!

Some notable and interesting bits of information from the VA Medical Center in Canandaigua are - as I related last month, our fraternity participated in the yearly Christmas party with thirty-four other service organizations. The statistics are: we distributed over 750 presents to the inpatients, with about \$12,000 donated to purchase comfort kits, sweatshirts, slippers, brush & comb sets, and coupon booklets. 250 strong, and dressed in santa hats, we assembled in the auditorium for carols, eggnog, cookies & good cheer, and then proceeded to the patient ward areas to sing Christmas carols and distribute the gifts and homemade refreshments. Our Masonic showing was very gratifying, and I would like to at this time warmly welcome two new volunteers, Brother Frank Morse and his lovely wife Joanne, who accompanied us that night. Thank you two for being kind of heart and joining with us in our efforts. Your presence means a lot to all of us, and we hope to be seeing you each month all year.

The VA has offered to provide counseling services to returning hostages for dealing with the stress associated with their experiences in Iraq and Kuwait. The offer was made to those hostages who arrived at Andrews Air Force Base recently, but the specialized medical service is available to any returning hostage who may need support and consultation. For some years, VA has been in the forefront of treatment and research related to combat stress. More recently, however, VA has been involved in providing such treatment to non-veterans when unique circumstances call for VA's particular expertise, such as 1989's Loma Prieta earthquake. The VA Medical Center at Canandaigua has one of the two specialized

clinical teams in Upstate New York designed to work specifically with post traumatic stress disorder patients. The clinical team includes four counselors, one psychiatrist, one nurse, one psychologist, and a family specialist. The Canandaigua VA Medical Center's P.T.S.D. O.S.C. Clinic in the country. Last year, 300 local veterans suffering from P.T.S.D. and most of them new to the VA system, were seen at the P.T.S.D. clinic. The local P.T.S.D. clinic telephone number is (716) 396-3687.

Returning hostages who need counseling or support may call the VA's national center for post-traumatic stress disorder in White River Junction, Vermont. Their number is (802) 295-9363 and is staffed 24 hours a day. Callers will be referred to the nearest VA facility for treatment.

Operation "Forget-me-not" through the voluntary service at the Canandaigua VA Medical Center was recently underway asking fellow VA employees and community residents to collect needed items for our servicemen and service women stationed in the Persian Gulf and to send them during the post holiday season, January and February. The Canandaigua VA was advised that servicemen & women could be well taken care of by their family members & friends during the holiday season, but packages and letters that would arrive during the post holiday season would help fight the "Post Holiday Blues". Individuals can still obtain information on sending their donations by contacting the office of Mr. Roger Becker, Chief of Voluntary Service at (716) 394-2000, extension 3645, or you can contact me. This kind of support is the best morale booster you can give to servicemen and servicewomen away from home and those they love. Needed items include white socks, flip-flops, sunscreen, lip balm, foot powder, paperback books, canned fruits, pringle potato chips (this brand only because of non-crush packaging), toothpaste, toothbrushes, disposable razors, nerf balls, canned nuts, stationary, and like items. Items that cannot be sent overseas to our servicemen and women include: religious & political material, newspapers, tobacco, perishable food, aerosol cans, and any magazine with exposed body parts, I.E. Sports Illustrated, etc.

The Department of Veterans Affairs has given the Canandaigua VA Medical Center an additional 1.5 million dollars in recurring monies to reopen 50 long-term care beds, that were closed over the past few years due to lack of funding, and to hire the appropriate number of staff to manage them. In addition, the Medical Center received \$800,000 to purchase new beds, equipment and supplies. The targeted date for reopening the 50 long-term care beds is March 1st, 1991. Mr. Michael Lawson, Director of the Canandaigua VA Medical Center, is pleased with the announcement because it will help 30 area veterans, who have been on a waiting list, for less than a year, for a nursing home care bed. The estimated additional staff that will be hired will include a physician, 22 nursing assistants, 7 registered nurses, 2 licensed practitioners, a ward clerk, a recreational therapist, 2 rehabilitation medicine therapists, a social worker, and a pharmacist. Recruitment is to begin immediately. The Canandaigua VA Medical Center specializes in long-term care medicine

and is one of the department of veterans affairs largest long-term care facilities in the nation. The additional long-term care beds will help to handle the aging veteran population suffering from dementias such as alzheimer, organic brain syndrome, head trauma, Huntington, and Parkinson. The Canandaigua VA Medical Center is one of four VA's in New York State to receive additional funding to reopen beds that have been closed over the years due to the department of veterans affairs budgetary constraints. The other VA's include Syracuse, Batavia, and Bath.

Highlights of the last VAVS Advisory Committee meeting were: Mr. Michael Lawson, Canandaigua VA Medical Center Director, related that when the pavilion is completed, it will be maintained by the VA. Concerning the budget, as much warning as possible will be given before any changes are made. Mr. Becker, Chief of Volunteer Services thanked the engineering services' employees for their assistance in aiding the Sea Bees. He gave a brief financial summary of the pavilion fund and indicated that more funds were needed. Construction of the pavilion is way ahead of the scheduled date of Spring 1992. Tentative dedication date is February 10, 1992. Mr. Lawson also commented on the Persian Gulf crisis: employees who are in the reserves and called up for active duty will have a job waiting for them when they get back. Dr. Spurgas greeted the members of the committee, saying that the patients value the many things the volunteers do for them, and that the volunteers are considered the closest some of our veterans know to family, and the holiday season is especially rewarding to them because of the volunteers and their concern for the well being of our patients. A Christmas concert was held December 11, 1990 in the auditorium, at which volunteers were invited to stay for lunch, and about \$12,000 was donated to the Christmas fund.

Those volunteers who have at least 300 hours or 3 years of service will receive a new picture I.D. this is a clip on employee type laminated identification tag, like the regular staff of the Medical Center wears. Pictures will be taken and the I.D. will be given at the same time, at the convenience of all volunteers at volunteer functions. If you have not already received your new I.D. card, don't worry, you will not be left out, just wait and pick yours up at the next get together.

Remember those faithful men who helped fight for our freedom and now need you. I am asking for you to offer yourself for one single, short day every month. I ask you to come with us, with your family, and break bread with us at breakfast at the Masonic Lodge in Canandaigua. The Veterans need you to volunteer. Grand Lodge needs you to volunteer. Please think about how much a very small portion of your time is needed by a hospitalized veteran, how much that small amount of time means to them, and then call me to volunteer now!

Again, I would like to remind you that speakers are available from the Medical Center in Canandaigua, on a wide range of subjects concerning Veterans service, specially tailored for your program or meeting! If you would like a professional, interesting presentation please call me. And please,

give a little of your precious time to those who have given so much of theirs for you! Grand Lodge Veterans Service needs you to volunteer at the Canandaigua Medical Center! Volunteering is easy! It involves a monthly pilgrimage to the Center with other Masonic Brothers and their wives, and starts with an "all you can eat" fantastic breakfast for \$3 at the

Masonic Temple at Canandaigua, followed by our group going together to the Medical Center to cheer up our special veterans. We would certainly appreciate your call to join us, and will welcome you with open arms. Call me at (716) 232-7165 (home) or (716) 454-1598 (office).

Fraternally,

Grand Lodge

Veterans Service Committee



R.W. Thomas M. Paglia
Representative

Another year has come and gone. The year of 1990 was very productive with reference to the Veterans at the Canandaigua Medical Center. The Masonic group who attended the monthly ward parties and other special occasions should be very proud for their services rendered, for without the help of volunteers, such as our group, the veterans would not receive as many benefits as they do. It can be a very lonely life at the Medical Center if it were not for the volunteers. The list is endless as to what the activities are. It would take 4 pages of 8x11 sheets to describe all of the activities.

The Christmas wrapping program saw over 125 volunteers from various organizations to help wrap gifts for distribution to the veterans. Various organizations and volunteers donated over \$12,000 for the purchase of gifts. We still had a short fall of around \$2,000. Your contributions towards offsetting this shortage would be greatly appreciated. This is the only means we have for purchasing the gifts. Make checks to V.A.V.S. Gift Program and send to: R:W: Thomas M. Paglia, 84 Grandview La., 14612 or to V.A.V.S. Voluntary Service /135, VA Medical Center, Canandaigua, NY 14424, c/o Mr. Roger Becker. Thank you for your support.

The Christmas Gift Program saw over 200 volunteers from various organizations help distribute the gifts. Songs, cookies, gifts, and punch were given to all veterans in their respective wards. Our group was led by W: Chris Starr and his singing guitar. Thanks Chris for putting everyone in the Christmas Spirit. He just loves making music. The below listed were at the gift distribution:
R:W: Thomas and Cora Paglia
Charlotte-Corinthian & Nile
W: Harold and Sylvia Bollotin
Valley Lodge & Nile
R:W: David & Gail Clark - Valley Lodge

Bro. Milton Lowe - Valley Lodge

R:W: Paul & Doris Robertson - John A. Robertson Lodge

W. Chris Starr & Daughters (Tierra & Atarra) - John A. Robertson Lodge

Bro. Frank & Joanne Morse - John A. Robertson Lodge

W: David Bishop - Northfield Lodge

R:W: Harry Kennedy - Northfield Lodge

Bro. John Dudley - Northfield Lodge

Bro. Ernest & Etta Lascell - Canandaigua Lodge

Bro. Harry & Marcy Rank - Fairport Lodge

Bro. Cecil Sabin & Lady Vivian Fame Lodge

Bro. Stanley Dencaring - Marion Lodge

Mr. & Mrs. William Moon - Naples, NY volunteers affiliated with our group

A total of 26 people were there which made a very good group to help distribute the gifts and other goodies. There were 8 Lodges represented. Thank you ONE and ALL. What a wonderful group of people you all are to take time from your active life so that those at the Medical Center could have joy in their life during the holiday season. **GOD BLESS YOU ALL.**

Listed below are the dates for the Ward Parties:

February 10
National Salute to hospitalized veterans-bldg 5-1 PM

March 10
Bldg. 7 - 1 PM

April 14
Bldg. 7 - 1 PM

April 24
Awards Program - Burgundy

Basin - 6 PM
November 10

Bldg. 7 - 1 PM
December 10

Bldg. 5 - 9 AM - Gift Wrapping
December 22

Bldg. 5 - 1 PM - Gift Distribution

give
for
tomorrow



Masonic NEWS Genesee-Wyoming District

R. W. Robert H. Hebner

District Deputy Grand Master
Genesee - Wyoming District



"Casting
Our
Nets"

In the New Testament of the Holy Bible, there is reference to the disciples being recruited as they were preparing to go fishing. They were instructed to go forth and become "FISHERS OF MEN".

Please understand, I am not preaching religion, rather I am paraphrasing that statement as a program for the improvement and growth of FREEMASONRY. We must now become "FISHERS OF MEN" to grow and remain the greatest fraternity in the world. Each of us must take up the task of being disciples for the cause. We must cast our nets in many directions to inform others of our beneficent programs. We must become examples of the practices we are taught in our Degrees. It is our duty to be better men and Masons, to improve ourselves and help others learn to do the same.

In this time of unrest we need each other more than ever. The world needs our teachings and beliefs to help it become a better place to live. Therefore, I say to you that you now should go forth and cast your nets upon the lands. The Fatherhood of GOD and Brotherhood of man is a marvelous subject. Faith, Hope and Charity are promises that achieve the nicest results. You believe our fraternity a wonderful precept or you would not remain a member. Now is the time to impress this upon the uninformed.

Think of the results if each of us brought one new member into the craft each year. That member would then bring one new member and on and on. In three years time we would be bigger, stronger and better than ever. This is the way it should be. "YOU CAN DO IT." Give it a try.

Let's get behind our new Masters and their officers and give them the support they need and deserve. 1991 should be a year of growth and strength.

Fraternally,

HESPERUS Lodge



12 South Lake Ave.
Bergen, N.Y. 14416
1st and 3rd Thursday

Flash - January 3, 1991

A real red letter day for me and I want to thank the members of Hesperus Lodge for electing me to be Master of your Lodge. Success depends on your attendance, cooperation and enthusiasm.

The following officers were installed by the very efficient Purple Apron team from the Genesee-Wyoming District with R.W. Kenneth Kollhagen in the East:
Master - W. John W. Bater
S.W. - Bro. Donald Hargrave
J.W. - Bro. John Jessop
Sec. - W. Stuart Lambein

Treas. - W. Kenneth Barons
Trustees - 3 yrs. - W. Van Hulburt
2 yrs. - R.W. Robert MacVean
1 yr. - W. Harry Crosier
Chaplain - R.W. Robert Scils
Organist - R.W. Robert Hebner
S.D. - Bro. Theodore Paine
J.D. - Bro. John Specht
S.M.C. - Bro. Donald Strine
J.M.C. - Bro. David Liles
Marshall - Bro. David Van Slyke
Tiler - W. Donald Read
Historian - R.W. Holden P. Miller

Supper was served by Hesperus O.E.S., with Wanda MacVean as Chairman.

January 17th, Bro. William Danley from Warsaw, gave a talk and slide presentation on burns and hospital care.

The drug poster project is underway with W. Van Hulburt and Bro. Gary Hutchison in charge.

Brotherhood Fund, S.W. Donald Hargrave, Chairman, is off to a great start, but keep those donations coming. Every dollar is used for very worthwhile causes.
Fraternally, John W. Bater
Master

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TED HONEA, SPEAKER

Topics

- Origin of Masonic Philosophy
- Theories of Masonic Origins
- Our Disappearing Symbolism
- Masonic Books and Libraries
- The Historical Temple of Solomon

(All programs incorporate slides and can vary in length from 30 minutes to one hour.)

These programs are suitable for both Masonic and non-Masonic groups.

Contact Ted Honea, 442-3143,
or the Monroe Masonic Service Bureau

Warsaw Lodge



No. 549

F. & A.M.

1st & 3rd Tuesdays

Masonic Temple
75 South Main St
Warsaw, N.Y. 14569

Brethren,

By the time you read this, new officers will have been elected and installed, and you will have a new correspondent for this column.

Election of officers was held on December 18th and installation took place at the Warsaw Temple on January 15th. The following officers were elected and installed:

W: Richard C. Benn
Master
Bro. George W. Taylor
Sr. Warden
Bro. Clifton L. Drum
Jr. Warden
W: William M. Schoff
Treasurer
W: Allen L. Capwell
Secretary
Bro. Ralph S. English
Sr. Deacon
Bro. Kevin B. Zeches
Jr. Deacon
W: William E. Danley
Sr.
Bro. Kevin D. Brown
Jr.
W: Harry L. Brown
Tiler
W: Ted J. LaWall
Chaplain

The Purple Apron Club, under the direction of Right Worshipful Charles H. Myers, performed the ceremony. Lunch was served, and a good time was had by all.

By this time you have received your dues notice and are aware that

Trestleboard

February 2
Masters and Wardens, 9:00
A.M. - Warsaw
February 6

A.G.L. (2nd Degree, LeRoy,
Batavia and Bergen) 8:00 P.M.
LeRoy

February 7

Regular Communication

"Stink Night" refreshments

February 19

V.A. Hospital Batavia - Bingo -

6:30 P.M.

February 21

1st Degree

the dues have increased. Most everyone has paid up and I am sure those that haven't will be doing so shortly. It is imperative that we have all dues paid to enable us to meet our obligations. As you are all aware, taxes and utilities have increased considerably lately. Our dues are still lower than in some other Lodges in our area.

The annual Geo. Washington Birthday dance will take place on February 16th. This year it will be held in conjunction with an Officers Ball so that the District officers can get together at the beginning of the year.

For several months, Warsaw Lodge has been holding a Sunday morning breakfast at least once a month, for all who wish to attend. Business has been quite brisk, and the next scheduled date is March 10th, with April 14th to follow. Hope to see some of you there.

At this writing, we intend to exemplify the Entered Apprentice Degree on February 19th.

On February 7th, Brothers of Warsaw Lodge will attend Constellation Lodge in Perry for the visit of R.W. Doug Kelly, Asst. Grand Lecturer, where we will participate in the first section of the Fellowcraft Degree.

On March 5th, R.W. Ken Kollhagen will present a slide lecture on the Masonic Home at our regular communication. This should be very interesting and I hope many of you will be able to attend to support Ken in his endeavors.

On March 13th, as in the past, we will assist the Shriners on their annual bus trip to the Shrine Circus in Rochester, for nursing home patients in the several homes in Warsaw. We all have a good time at this annual event.

On March 19th, our Lodge will be host to R.W. Robert G. Scils, Grand Director of Ceremonies. It would be nice if we could have a large turnout for this.

A new telephone list is being established so that we may contact Brothers in the event of Masonic funeral services or any other last moment activities that may occur.

Last but not least, Christmas Poinsettias were delivered to the following Brothers at Christmas time:

Floyd Holmes, Kendall Jenkins, and Maurice Montgomery in Manor Oak Nursing Home in Warsaw, and to Ray Baker and Fred Stripp at home.

To all Brothers now residing in the Southern climes, we hope you

Grand Director of Ceremonies Of the Grand Lodge Of New York



R. W. Robert G. Scils

Where is the time going? It is already February. It seems that I just wrote a letter for January.

January was a busy month with all of the New Officers being installed. Now, I am sure they are looking to settle in. Then we can start looking forward to an exciting year. I hope that all of your plans you slated for the year do well for you.

The year I was Master was an exciting time for myself. It is a year that I will remember for a life time. Being Master is a very busy position. This duty can be very rewarding if you planned well in advance for this special year.

On February 2nd we are planning another Master and Wardens Association meeting in Warsaw. The time will be 8:30 A.M. for coffee and donuts. Then at 9:00 SHARP we will get on with the meeting. In November we had our first meeting in Perry and things went well. I hope that some of the things that were brought up can be implemented into action items. To be able to accomplish this we will need all the support of the Masters and Wardens from this District.

In my last letter I stated that I would list all of my visits to each Lodge. They are as follows:

March 4

West Star Lodge - Varysburg

March 5

Oakland Lodge - Castile

March 7

Constellation Lodge - Perry

March 12

Batavia Lodge - Batavia

March 13

Triluminar Lodge - Pike

March 14

Eagle Valley Lodge - Bliss

March 19

Warsaw Lodge - Warsaw

March 20

Attica Lodge - Attica

March 25

Mount Vernon Lodge - Java Village

March 26

Arcade Lodge - Arcade

April 3

Olive Branch Lodge - LeRoy

April 4

Hesperus Lodge - Bergen

I would like to wish all of the NEW MASTERS AND THEIR OFFICERS a prosperous year for all of their endeavors.

Fraternally,

all have a good Winter and hope to see you in the Spring in the Lodge room.

Fraternally,
Richard C. Benn
Master

Six Lodges Became Richer At The 1990 Third Degree Festival



First Row --- W.: Bruce Chilton, Brothers Francis E. Foote, Alan J. Marchner, David L. Hockenberry, Richard A. Marchner, Bill Millard, Bill Williamson, Bob Carlson and Charles G. Coye.
 Second Row --- Brothers John Stisser, Carmen Vitali, William J. Edwards, Jay Formicola, Scott A. Hill, and W.: Arthur Mason.
 Third Row --- W.: Warren McCullough, Brothers John Williams, Richard Abbey, Hank Libera, Roland Lockhart, Tom O'Leary, John V. McGory and W.: Daniel Emerson.

December 1st, 1990 was the date of the First Annual Combined Third Degree Festival for the Monroe Districts. Seventeen new Brothers were raised from six different Lodges. The first section was conferred on four classes in the morning. Valley and Craftsman opened with their classes. The second two classes followed in about one and a half hours. Following lunch, the second section of the Degree was presented in full dress to the combined classes.

There was consensus among all who attended that the festival went extremely well. W. Bruce D. Chilton, President of the 1990 Masters and Wardens in Monroe County and Chairman of the Degree Fest, states that he feels that, "It was a major success and shows a commitment in the Monroes to innovative ideas and life in Masonry". With approximately 160 in attendance and the full support of the District Officers from both Monroes, it seems that W. Chilton's contention is well founded.

The concept for the "Fest" arose out of conversations last summer between W. Chilton and W. Rich Friedman A.G.L. First Monroe. After surveying the Lodges, a committee was formed consisting of the Masters from those Lodges which had indicated an interest in participating. The committee consisted of W. Bruce Chilton of Webster Lodge, Chairman, W. Court Young from Valley Lodge, W. Art Mason of East Rochester/Ancient Craft, W. Dan Emerson of Towpath, W. Bud McCullough of Fairport and

Craftsman's Secretary Bob Ogden.

W. Court Young chaired the reception which consisted of soup and sandwiches prepared and served by the Caldron under the leadership of Sister Millie Painton. More than a hundred lunches were served with the profit after expenses being donated to the Monroe County Masonic Service Bureau.

The names of the newly raised Brothers are as follows:

Francis E. Foote, Alan J. Marchner, David L. Hockenberry, Richard A. Marchner, Bill Millard, Bill Williamson, Bob Carlson, Charles G. Coye, John Stisser, Carmen Vitali, William J. Edwards, Jay Formicola, Scott A. Hill, John Williams, Richard Abbey, Hank Libera, Roland Lockhart, Tom O'Leary, John V. McGory.

One of the outstanding features of the "Fest" was that all of those Brothers in attendance were given the opportunity to participate in the conference of the Degree if they so wished. People from the sidelines were offered the chance to step in and take over various parts. Perhaps with this sort of fellowship and opportunity to participate in inter-lodge functions more of our Brothers will begin to feel once again the excitement of Masonic Ritual work.

Congratulations to all of those involved in the conception, organization, preparation, and presentation of this First Annual Event. Based upon the success of this inaugural, it seems a cinch that we will see the Degree Festival grow into a tradition here in the Monroe Districts.

the ladies who support us in our Lodge work.

During our meeting February 5th, the Senior and Junior Wardens and Master will do the new opening and closing of Lodge and explain it to everyone present. Please be there to see and hear it explained. After visiting a lot of other Lodges, I realize our Lodge has a lot to be proud of in the way your officers conduct themselves in the opening and closing of your Lodge.

If you know of a Brother who is sick or needs our aid or sympathy, call the Master, Secretary, Senior or Junior Wardens or if all else fails have your wife call. The Master and his committee can't visit you if we don't know. CALL!! This also goes for the ladies. You are a part of the Lodge also.

In March our Junior Warden will have and be looking for some ideas from the ladies and Brethren

Charlotte-Corinthian

Lodge No. 1088

Keith Stambach, Master
426-1501
C. William Flemming, Secretary
723-0083

1st & 3rd Tuesdays

7:30 P.M.

4550 Lake Avenue
Rochester, New York-14612

Wow! What a night we had at our Installation on Jan. 8th. Approximately 35 Brothers enjoyed an excellent Roast Beef Dinner put on by Charlotte Chapter O.E.S. after which the Past Masters of Charlotte-Corinthian Lodge under the able direction of R.W. Bert Steene installed our fine line of officers. Many thanks to W. Dave Jones for being Installing Master and W. Charles Simpson as Installing Marshal. It was a great feeling to have R.W. Paul Spillane D.D.G.M. 2nd Monroe and R.W. George Simon Grand Sword Bearer present with me in the East. We were '85 Masters together and these fine men continue to serve the Craft in many capacities.

Your Officers for 1991 are: Master: W.R. Keith Stambach, Senior Warden: Michael W. Staub, Junior Warden: Clifford H. Short, Secretary: C. William Flemming, Treasurer: W. Donald P. Fox, Chaplain: R.W. Duane M. Manchester, Senior Deacon: Neil E. Laundry, Junior Deacon: Frank Chafer, Senior M.C.: Ian R. Buchanan, Junior M.C. Jack C. Smith, Stewards: Frank Jansson and James T. Thomsen, Marshal: Nicholas Vlahos Tiler: W. Donald E. Freeman, Organist: Warren Alhart. Trustees are: W. Joseph J. Privitera (Chairman), R.W. Bertram M. Steene, W. Stanley C. Allen, W. Charles Simpson and Bro. Richard G. Felgner.

Following the Installation, W. Charles Simpson was presented with his beautiful Past Master's Apron and his dues card for 1991 by the Brothers of our Lodge.

W. Charles Simpson then Presented the "Man of the Year" Award to Bro. Harry Lake for his fine work as Custodian of the Lodge and his continuing support of all Lodge activities. Congratulations Harry!

Our Senior Warden Mike Staub read a letter from the Rochester Chapter of DeMolay thanking the Lodge for our support. Bro. Mike is Chapter Dad and several of our Brothers serve as Chapter Advisors.

Bro. Jack Smith is our new Brotherhood Chairman and so far the contributions are exceeding last year. Keep up the good work Brothers. A check with your dues makes it so easy!

Speaking of dues, Secretary William Flemming informs me

for Ladies Night on May 18th when we honor our ladies. Lets get your ideas to Douglas Spencer at 723-8703 so we can toss them around in Lodge that night.

Remember we need a lot of output from the Lodge ladies and Brethren to get input from the Lodge.

Happy Birthdays to all the ladies and Brethren in February.

Last but not least, a big thank you to Dave Foster as Master and his officers for the fine job he and they did in 1990. Thank You, Dave!

Fraternally,

that about 55% have come in. Remember Brothers our Lodge needs everyone's support to run and support the fine work we are doing. Please do your part early.

W. Joseph Privitera, Chairman of our Widow's Committee announced that the Widow's Luncheon will be Feb. 23, 1991. With his fine work, Charlotte-Corinthian always has a Great turnout of these ladies to whom we owe so much.

On Feb. 5th our S.W. Mike Staub will be in the East for the 1st Degree. Lodge will open at 6:00, Dinner at 6:30 with the Degree starting promptly at 7:30 followed by Business. Please make reservations for dinner by Feb. 2nd with Bros. Frank Jansson at 227-6132 or Jim Thomsen at 864-7181.

Remember Brothers that our aim this year is to bring New members into our Craft. Carry that petition with you everywhere so you are ready when that good friend of yours hears what Masonry has done for you and wants to join "The Greatest Fraternity In The World".

Sickness & Distress

We are sad that our Brothers Edgar Van Ordier, Charles E. Vaughn and W. Russell Berry have been called home by the Supreme Architect. Our deepest sympathy to the families of these men. W. Donald Carlile is ill at home again with near pneumonia. Get well soon Don, we need you back in Lodge!

Happy Birthday to the following Brothers celebrating in February.

George W. Manning, David J. Ruggiero, Richard W. Flemming, Percy N. Burke, Raymond F. Unger Jr., Mark F. Kirchmaier, A. Jack Levine, John W. Little, Michael S. Ackroyd, Edward C. Meding, Frank F. Gardner, Lawrence J. Hill Jr., D. Dean Erwood, Winston G. Clifford, Michael J. Giambone, Arthur F. Brueningsson, H. Edward Rodgers, Robert R. Olson, Stephen H. Calkins, Paul W. Griffith, Mathias J. Barry, William A. Gaines, Clarence H. Allen, and John L. Miller. Many Happy Returns!

COME ON OUT TO LODGE. "LET'S HAVE SOME FUN IN 91"

Fraternally,
 W.R. Keith Stambach
 Trestleboard
 February 5
 1st Degree by Senior Warden (Dinner)
 February 19
 Planning Meeting for Bring-a-Friend-Night
 March 5
 2nd Degree by Junior Warden (Dinner)
 March 19
 Lodge Euchre Tournament (Prizes)

Masonic Stamp Club of New York

On January 13, 1934 a group of Masons gathered together in the Grand Lodge Library and Museum on 23rd Street in New York City and it was not for Masonry alone. All had another interest in common; they were postal enthusiasts.

Presiding over this group was one of the greats of both Freemasonry and Philately, the late Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of New York, Charles H. Johnson. It wasn't long before the original small group was joined by many more and the Masonic Stamp Club of New York was well on its way. The meetings were

primarily for the purpose of exhibiting collections, listening to talks on stamps, stamp collecting, postal history and, especially, the many Masons involved in these.

It may be well to mention, at this point, that the Club is open to every Master Mason in good standing in a Lodge and jurisdiction recognized by the Grand Lodge of New York who has any interest in stamp collecting and especially to those interested in Masonic Philately.

Late in 1938 the Club petitioned President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Mason and stamp collector, to issue a commemorative stamp in honor of the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington (another Mason as the first President of the United States). The following year, on April 30, 1939, this stamp (Scott's #854) was issued. When it became known that the stamp would be issued, the club prepared a special envelope as a Masonic souvenir. On the day of issue, first day covers were mailed to Masons all over the world, who paid the sum of ten cents for each cover. The proceeds of this effort were contributed to the George Washington Masonic Shrine at Tappan, New York.

The Club outgrew various subsequent meetings rooms at Masonic Hall and in 1944 initiated meetings at the Collectors Club in New York City where they meet today through the courtesy of the Collectors Club. Membership now numbers over 600 and is scattered all over the United States and on six continents.

In the early 1940's members of the Club started serious study of Masons on postage stamps and the term Masonic Philately was born. The first such topical collection to draw a major prize was the Masonic Philately exhibit at the 1947 CIPEX.*

Interest in this area of philately has grown to the extent that Masonic Philately is a regular specialty and exhibited at many of the Major stamp shows. The Masonic Stamp Club of New York continues its long standing practice of participating in the ASDA show in New York City each November.

In March 1944 a small Club publication was begun and entitled, The Masonic Philatelist. This has grown to a substantial quarterly magazine.

Over the years the Club has sponsored dozens of the first day cachets honoring Masons and Masonic events - George Washington, Fiorello La Guardia, The Masonic Building at the New York World Fair, The 100th Anniversary Celebration at the Obelisk in Central Park and the George Washington Bicentennial are some of the more popular cachets issued. All proceeds from the sale of Masonic Cachets are given to Masonic Charities.

The Club has encouraged the establishment of other Masonic Stamp Clubs and a source of pride was the establishment of the George Washington Chapter No. 1 in Washington, D.C. (now the George Washington Masonic Stamp Club).

Brothers interested in membership which includes regular mailing of The Masonic Philatelist are invited to send a SASE (self addressed stamped envelope) to The Masonic Stamp Club, Box 10, Masonic Hall, 71 West 23rd Street, New York, New York 10010.

*Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition, New York, May 1947.

GERMANIA

Lodge No. 722

Nelson Borch, Master 671-4792
 John H. Foster, Secretary 467-1677

1st Tuesday
 7:30 P.M.

4275 Culver Rd.
 Rochester, N.Y. 14622

Brethren,

By the time you read this our installation will be over. I would like to thank all the Brothers for coming out and helping to install our new officers, who have promised me to do a great job and make Lodge fun for the 1991 year. Many thanks to the Installing Master W. Wayne F. Cowell, Installing Marshall R.W. Donald F. Krech and the Installing Chaplain R.W. Robert M. Dibble, and to all

SENECA LODGE No. 797



Raymond Crandall, Master
(F) 334-7720 (O) 422-1797
Donald B. Scrivens, Secretary
436-8707

**Second Tuesday
6:00 P.M.**

Webster Masonic Temple
30 Orchard St., Webster, N.Y.
14580

Brethren and Ladies

Recently Seneca Lodge 797 experienced a tragic loss in the passing of Rich and Colleen Townsend's newborn daughter, Stephanie Marie Saville Townsend at the age of 8 days. Many Brethren and ladies from many Lodges have expressed their sympathy and support and for this truly wonderful outpouring of love, we all are very grateful.

Thank you.

This coming month brings us to two very significant events in Masonic activities. The Masters and Wardens Have A Heart, Buy A Heart Campaign is upon us again, and Seneca Lodge 797 is scheduled to work the booth at Marketplace Mall on February 13. The booth opens at 11:00 am and closes at 8:00 pm, a time period of 9 hours which is divided into 3 shifts of 3 hours each. Each shift requires 4 workers, so we need 12 dedicated volunteers to sign up with either H.A. Fritz Friedrich or Dick Shellman who are coordinating Seneca 797's involvement this year. The Have a Heart campaign is an opportunity for Masons to provide to the community a little extension of what Masons really are about. Families with this special need of caring are provided quiet refuge by the Ronald McDonald House project. The support the inter Lodge fund drive provides for this project is a vivid demonstration of our commitment to traditional family values. This is a great opportunity to join with other Lodges in a worthwhile community spirited project. Have a heart - call Dick or Fritz!

The widows' luncheon is also in February at Logan's Party House, and we are busily prepar-

ing for this annual event that represents a small measure of gratitude for the dedication of the ladies of our departed Brethren. I do hope to see many of our members represented at this event as well.

We have had an initial meeting with our counterparts, Frank and Jean Dennis of St. Andrews Lodge in Toronto, Canada and have designated the St. Andrews visit this year to be Oct 10,11 and 12 at the Harbour Castle West. This promises to be a very memorable week end, so be sure to set it aside now. More information will follow as it becomes available.

The program in Lodge this month is a lecture from a coworker of mine at Xerox, Judy Stonehill. Some of you may have read the D&C article about her efforts in humpback whale research, where she goes out in the ocean in a small Zodiac inflatable craft and records the sounds whales make, photographs the whales in order to associate a specific animal with a specific recording, and then returns to the laboratory to analyze mathematically the whale sounds she recorded. The objective of this research is to enable whale identification by sound only, to allow for more accurate tracking of whales, which will eventually lead

to a better understanding of their behavior and hopefully protection of their species. Judy is a very dedicated individual, and I am sure you will find her presentation very interesting. The program and dinner are also open to family, so be sure to make reservations with Bob Crystal or Gary Stein.
I wish to thank everyone who

has so far been involved in the 1991 program. There is sufficient space to name all of you who have been so dedicated so far. Without you, the Lodge does not run, and it is you that makes the folks out in front look good. We've had many successful programs so far and look forward to the coming months.

Churchville Lodge No. 667

Donald F. Leisten, Master
352-1103
Earl C. Stoffen, Secretary
392-8224

**2nd & 4th Wednesdays
8:00 P.M.**

20 South Main St.
Churchville, N.Y. 14428

Brethren:

I bring you greeting from your 1991 officers and hope that the holiday season will bring much happiness and prosperity in the coming year.

I would like to express my gratitude to the members of the Lodge for electing me your Master for the coming year. I accept this responsibility with the hope and desire that the Lodge will flourish and prosper in the coming year. We have put together a busy schedule of Degrees and programs which I think will be of interest to you. Please take the time to attend as many of the doings as possible as your presence is important to us. Backing me and a great line of Officers who have the same enthusiasm to serve you, as I have.

On January 9 prior to the Installation Service a delicious dinner was put on by Bro. Gary Hutcherson and Brother Neal Totton. Everybody had plenty to eat before we got down to the business of the evening. A special thanks goes to R.W. Ronald Mertens, Past Junior Grand Warden, who was our Installing Master, R.W. George Simon, Grand Sword Bearer, our installing Marshall and W. William Baxter, installing Chapl. The following officers were installed:

R.W. Donald Leisten, Master; Bro Gary Hutcherson, Sr. Warden; Bro. Neal Totton, Jr. Warden; Bro. Jon Deacon, Senior Deacon; Bro. Ken Robinson, Jr. Deacon; Bro. Ed Roman, Sr. Master of Ceremony; Bros. Ron Ericson, Jr. Master of Ceremony; Bro. Dave Fraser, Marshall; Bro. Ray Volk, Chaplain; and R.W. Charles Daycock, Tiler. Once again thanks to all of our distinguished guests and visiting Brethren for making it a wonderful evening.

I wish to call your attention to a couple of items. First of all don't forget that your 1991 dues are due. Please contact Earl Steffen, Secretary at 129 Collamer Rd., Hilton, NY, 14468 with your check. Also the Brotherhood Fund is reported to be a bit lower this year than last. Please make every effort to contact Wm. Baxter, 50 Standish Rd., Rochester, 14626 with your donation.

Please remember in your prayers Kim Daycock. Kim is the daughter of W. Stephen Daycock and has been fighting a bout with pneumonia. We all wish the family well and get well Kim.

Fraternally,
Donald F. Leisten
Master

Masonic Family Helps To Send Indigent Patients Home For The Holiday Season

Masonry has again helped the Monroe Community Hospital send home indigent patients who otherwise would not have been able to enjoy the holidays with their families. This year we raised \$2002.00.

I personally, would like to thank everyone for their generosity. This program has become an annual event and I hope that our charity will be able to continue so long as the program is needed.

R.W. Robert H. Hebner



Monroe Community Hospital

For the Care and Treatment of the Aged and the Chronically Ill
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Thomas R. Frey
Monroe County Executive
William C. Hollis, III
Executive Health Director

December 27, 1990

BOB HEBNER
601 Woodbine Avenue
Rochester, NY 14619

Dear Bob:

On behalf of the Residents at Monroe Community Hospital and the Patient Transportation Department, I would like to extend a sincere THANKS for all the work you and the MASONS have done for us this year.

Your donations have been a real blessing. We were able to help over Sixty (60) Residents go home for the Holidays. This was only possible through your caring and generosity!

THANK YOU AGAIN, for making Christmas 1990 a year to remember!

Sincerely,

Edward J. Oleksiak
Director of Therapeutic Recreation
Staff Advisor to Patient Transportation

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TRESTLEBOARD

- February 1-13
Have a Heart Campaign
- February 13
Regular meeting - State of the Lodge
- February 23
Widows Luncheon - Logans
- February 27
First Degree
- March 13
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Order of Eastern Star

District of Monroe State of New York

By R.W. James E. Comstock

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are eagerly preparing for a very busy 1991. District organizational meetings have been held, a School of Instruction has refreshed our ritualistic minds, and each Chapter has installed its officers.

R.W. Donna Laundry, District Deputy Grand Matron, has had only limited opportunity to meet the '91 officers, but already recognizes them as a talented and enthusiastic group. She hopes that they will accomplish much together and "have fun in '91". This group will be the basis of many strong friendships in the ensuing years.

R.W. Donna had already chosen her motto "Reach Out" when she learned that the Grand Matron, M.W. Sara Lee Smith's motto is "Reach Out in Unity". It seems a good omen that these leaders are thinking alike. The mottos will be stressed in unison throughout our District in 1991.

R.W. Donna will begin her Official Visits on February 4th in Irondequoit. A schedule of the February visits will be found at the end of this column. Her symbol is the flag. She plans a brief summary of the meaning and history of the flag at each of her visits. R.W. Donna urges all members to show support for each other by attending several of these meetings.

The grand prize for her fund raiser this year will be a 20" Sharp Color T.V. with many enhancements. This will be announced on April 13th. See your Matron for details of participation. This will be the principal project for the '91 Matrons and your support will be appreciated.

R.W. Donna visited with the Francis Hitchcock Shay Constellation #8 this Fall. Recognition and support of the youth groups of our fraternal family are very encouraging and greatly appreciated by them.

This appreciation was expressed in a letter to R.W. Donna from Amy Elsenhiemer, Exalted Star of Light and Love. Miss Elsenhiemer expressed her desire to strengthen the bond between the Order of the Eastern Star and Francis Hitchcock Shay Constellation. She would like five (5) members of the Order of the Eastern Star to become members of their Council of Sponsors. The Council of Sponsors provides support for the girls and would act as a liaison to the Order of the Eastern Star. This would provide a flow of communication for the benefit of both organizations. It would involve three to six meetings a year, depending on this wish of the member. The Constellation has two terms per year. They run from February to August and from September to January. Each term has three meetings. Member of the Council of Sponsors could join for a single term or more.

In her letter Miss Elsenhiemer very astutely points out that the Constellation and other youth organizations are a prime source of new members for the Order of the Eastern Star. Many of these young ladies join Eastern Star at age 18. If we could strengthen this bond by association during their Constellation years, she believes more of them will become strong and active members of Eastern Star.

Any member wishing to serve

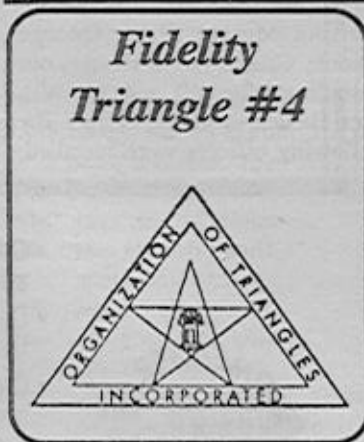
on the Council of Sponsors should contact R.W. Donna Laundry at 964-2135. R.W. Donna very strongly supports this program and believes that persons assuming this responsibility will be doing a great service to our Order, as well as encouraging younger members, and helping our Order to "Grow in Monroe".

In addition to these activities, the steering committee for R.W. Wanda William's trip to the Grand East, continues to meet on the first Wednesday of each month. Enthusiasm is running very high. Several programs have been initiated and several more are on the drawing board. Principal among these plans are a booth at Oriskany and participation in a "Peach Festival" later in the year. Your Chapter representatives will be bringing you details at your meetings. We encourage each of you to assist them on your community level.

The Past Grand Officers Association will meet on February 28th at Fairport Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served by Fairport Chapter #444 at 6:30 P.M. with the installation of officers and a business meeting to follow. We hope all who are not escaping the cold weather in warmer climates will attend. We send our best wishes to those not with us.

Official Visit Schedule for February:

- February 4 - Irondequoit #592
- February 5 - Fairport #444
- February 11 - Charlotte #507
- February 12 - Corinthian #322
- February 25 - Fellowship #685
- February 27 - Culver #816
- March 5 - Leacourt #539



Support!
Support!!
Support!!!

That's what Fidelity Triangle needs! We are reaching out to all Masonic organizations, not necessarily for a donation but for at least an encouraging letter. We are the oldest, one of the smallest, and the only triangle left in the Rochester District. We will serve coffee, dinner, and/or dessert for a reasonable donation.

I know this is late but I would like to thank the Rochester DeMolay for the fun filled evening of bowling. Thanks guys!!! December 28 we went to Webster Chapter #171's installation. January 4th we went to Monroe Chapter #57's installation and the 5th was Rochester Chapters. Mr. & Mrs. Rhodes, a Supervisor and Daddy of our triangle also had their installation. We would like to thank Missy for going and representing us while the others were in

NOLA Chapter No. 368

Order of the Eastern Star
Susan Drake, Matron 293-1147
Carol Wynings, Secretary 594-4632
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1st & 3rd Tuesdays
8:00 p.m.
20 South Main Street
Churchville, N. Y. 14428

Dear Members,

We were a little slow in starting as our first meeting fell on New Years, but after our Jan. 15th meeting we were off and running.

We extend our sincere sympathy to S. Ora Combs on the sudden death of her nephew and to B. Ken Robinson on the death of his sister.

We hope our Worthy Matron is much better after being sick over the holidays.

We extend a warm welcome to our new member B. Ken Robinson who will be Assoc. Patron with his wife as Assoc. Matron.

Our Brothers will again sell "Hearts" at the Malls for the Ronald McDonald House Feb. 2 - 13th. They need our help also, so if you can spare an hour or more please get in touch with W. Susan Drake or R.W. Bill Baxter.

Good luck and special wishes to W. Anita Drake and W. Merle Drake in their new retirement home in the Bristol area.

Official visit will be April 21st. If you can help in some way for this evening, please get in touch.

May Valentine's day bring you as much special joy as this wish brings special love!
Happy Valentine's Day

Fraternally,
W. Avis Theis

Rochester. Fidelity Triangle wishes you all the luck in your term of office.

January 6th we all went ice skating at Manhattan Square Park. It was a fun filled afternoon and no one got hurt. February 12th is an open meeting and all are welcome to come.

I have received five names so far from our ad about the DeMolay and Triangle reunion and would love to see more. If you have a member in your family or you were a member at one time, please contact me at 334-7953. Come see some old friends!!!

Once again if you know of any girls between the ages of 11-21. Tell them about us. Or if you would like any more information about joining or just finding out about us, you can contact me at the phone number in the paragraph above. Hope to see you!!!

Fraternally,
Amy Lynch
Jr. Past Beloved Queen
Fidelity Triangle #4

Order of DeMOLAY



In Monroe County NEWS

Hello DeMolay:
Another month in this new year and how time flies when your

Order of the Eastern Star

Rochester Chapter 314 O.E.S

First and Third Saturday
~ ~ ~ ~
8:00 P.M. Room A
~ ~ ~ ~
Masonic Temple
875 Main Street East
Rochester, N.Y. 14605

Dear Sisters and Brothers,
Our Installation of Officers was very nice. I am very proud of our Chapter. With declining membership in the Order, we only have two offices not filled. Hats off to the members of Rochester Chapter for their faithfulness.

I hope everyone is staying well in this cold weather. Be sure to let myself or the Secretary, Gladys Geith, know if your not well, so that we may remember you with a prayer and a card.

The Official Visits coming up in the month of February are:

- February 4 - Irondequoit Chapter #572
- February 5 - Fairport Chapter #444
- February 11 - Charlotte

Fairport Chapter No. 444

Order of Eastern Star
W. Dee Seeley, Matron
First and Third Tuesday
8:00 P.M.
Fairport Masonic Temple
87 South Main St.
Fairport, N.Y. 14550

Dear Sisters and Brothers,
How quickly time flies: It seems impossible to believe that my journey to the East has become a reality. By the time this goes to press, those "transplanted Texans" will have been installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of one of the finest Chapters in New York State...Fairport #444. Our public Installation took place on January 12th, and we thank our members for all they did to make it such a memorable occasion. How lucky we are that you have adopted us! To those of you who visited from other Chapters, we are especially grateful for your support, enthusiasm, and friendship. One of our goals for the year is to help create more interest in visitation to other Chapters within our District. We know now that we have your support, and we promise to also give you ours.

We have a full and exciting calendar scheduled for 1991, and thought we were prepared for any-

having fun. As of my last writing we have welcomed three new Brothers in to our fraternity, gone out for a night of bowling and video games with the young ladies from Fidelity Triangle #4, and held our first meeting of the new year, but we've only just begun in '91. By the time you read this, we will have finished our visit to the HAM Radio sight in Webster and be well on our way to planning our Spring dance. In Feb. we are planning to help with the Have a Heart Buy a

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Chapter #507

February 13 - Corinthian #322

February 25 - Fellowship #685

February 27 - Culver #816

By the time you read this letter we will have had our Ways and Means Meeting. We will then map out the year, and I will be able to relay to you, through this paper, about the coming events.

Craig Mertens, son of Barbara and Ron Mertens, is in Glasgow, Scotland. He is doing a semester as an Exchange Student at the University of Glasgow. If you would like to write him, hi address is:

Craig Mertens
Maclay Hall
18 Park Terr.
Glasgow, Scotland G-3 6BX
What a wonderful experience for him. We all wish him well.

Thomas Heller, better known to us as Billy, and his wife, had a baby boy on December 7th. His name is Thomas Franklin Heller and weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. at birth. Baby and mother, Barbara, are both doing well. Congratulations!!!

Our meetings in February are the 2nd and the 16th. Hope to see all of you there.

Fraternally,
Carol Haskins
Worthy Matron

thing -- until we learned that the Official Visit of the D.D.G.M. and the D.G.L. would take place so early...February 5th. Ya, all come! After that, we can sit back and breath a sign of relief and enjoy the other visits.

At our Stated Meeting on February 19th, we will honor our Star Points. Sometimes I feel we take these Sisters for granted and urge everyone to remember how truly difficult it is to memorize these lectures and deliver them in such a way that the candidate is immediately aware of the importance of their symbolism in our Chapters. Thanks to all who have ever held a Star Point...you are the foundation upon which we stand.

Our congratulations to B. John Lindsay, who was installed as W.M. of Fairport Lodge #476. Your support to our Order is already in evidence, and we wish you a successful term of office. Our Chapter will be offering our help to the Masons with their "Have A Heart" campaign, and assisting with providing Masonic Dinners at their special occasions. We hope you will call on us often for help and encourage your members to visit our Chapter meetings whenever you possibly can.

We send greetings to all of our out-of-towners and want you to know that although you are far away, you are always in our thoughts. We are also thinking of the following members who have had surgery or have been ill, and wish you a speedy recovery so you can come back to us...W. Pauline Reed; W. Marion Carpentier; W. Rose Shank; and W. Patricia Elder. Get Well Quick.

My sincere thanks to all of our members who have agreed to be officers or to serve on committees for the upcoming year. Your dedication to the Order proves to me that "His Love Surrounds Us Heart to Heart" and that we truly "Love One Another."

Fraternally,
W. Dee Seeley

a message from the
**Grand Lodge of
 Free & Accepted Masons**
 of the
State of New York



What Is Freemasonry?

Freemasonry, or Masonry, is the oldest and largest fraternal organization in the world, a universal society of friends who seek to become better men through their association with one another and their families. It is a 600-year-old fraternity with a 3,000-year tradition, the prototype of most modern fraternal societies and service organizations. In a society whose moral values are being severely tested, Masonry brings men together for fellowship and the promotion of integrity and good citizenship. Masonry requires a belief in God and urges its members to be faithful to their own religious beliefs, but it is not a religion.

It encourages its members and their families to be good citizens and to choose their own best means of political expression, but it is not a political organization.

Its charitable activities and good works are for the benefit of all humankind, but it is not a benefit society or welfare institution.

Will I Be Asked To Join?

No, not directly. And you should not wait to be asked! Some men who would like to become Masons never do because they are unaware that a Mason is not permitted directly to solicit new members. Regrettably, it is not uncommon to hear a man say that he waited in vain to be invited into the fraternity.

If you are interested in membership, or desire more information, feel free to approach a Mason and satisfy yourself concerning what Freemasonry is all about. Or possibly one of your Masonic friends may introduce the subject in conversation with you. But, he won't actually ask you to join because Freemasons believe that a man should seek membership only of his own free will and accord, not because he is solicited.

What Are The Requirements For Membership?

Membership in a Masonic lodge is open to men 21 years of age or older, without regard to race, color or religion. Those accepted for membership must be of good character and reputation, and believe in a Supreme Being and the immortality of the soul.

A candidate for membership is first recommended by a member of the Lodge he wishes to join. His application or "petition" is read at a meeting and referred to a committee, usually composed of three members, who interview the applicant, normally in his home, so that the applicant's wife and family may become familiar with the organization and its activities. After the committee reports back to the lodge, the applicant is voted on by a secret ballot of the lodge members and, if accepted, begins the process of becoming a lodge member.

What Happens At The Initiation?

There are three basic degrees of Masonry-Entered Apprentice (First Degree), Fellowcraft (Second Degree) and Master Mason (Third Degree)-which are conferred at three separate meetings over a period of several weeks or months. The solemn process is an enlightening and interesting experience for the candidate with no embarrassing moments. Between meetings he is given further instruction concerning the meaning of the ritualistic ceremony in which he has participated. He will also be asked to memorize a few key passages of the ritual.

The Masonic ritual dramatizes its philosophy of the importance of a moral life. It uses the tools of ancient stonemasons as symbols to teach these ideals. A Mason promises to build his life and character with the same care and precision that stonemasons used to construct the great cathedrals centuries ago.

Where Did Freemasonry Start?

Because Freemasonry is many centuries old, scholars do not agree about precisely when and where it began. The most commonly accepted theory is that the origins of Freemasonry reach back to medieval times when the great cathedrals of Europe were built. The stonemasons who created these awe-inspiring Gothic structures formed craft guilds to protect the secrets of their trade, to help one another, and to pass on their knowledge to worthy apprentices.

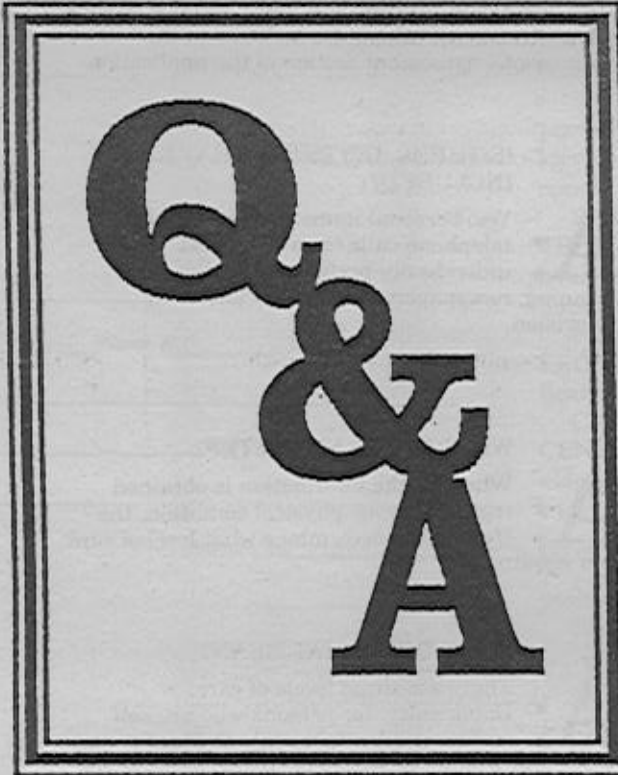
In 17th century England, these guilds began accepting honorary members, men of learning and position. These new members were not working stonemasons or even associated with the building trades. As "accepted Masons," they eventually grew into a separate organization called Free and Accepted Masons, or Freemasonry.

What Do Freemasons Do?

Masons are dedicated to becoming better men. Like many people, Freemasons try to live in accordance with high moral principles as good citizens. They do not claim to have a monopoly on these ideals, but they do join together in lodges to help each other intensify their devotion to these enduring values.

Freemasonry teaches and practices the principles and ideals of kindness, honesty, decency, courtesy, fairness, understanding and concern. It upholds the belief that we are all a part of a Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

Masons practice patriotism and shape their lives in accordance with the best practices of civilized society. They do this in lodges for men, but there are many family activities as well.



Answers to Questions about the MASONIC FRATERNITY

Is Freemasonry A Secret Society?

No, this is a mistaken notion although it has been widely believed from the beginning. The membership, meeting places and activities of the Masonic fraternity are actually well known to anyone who is interested.

Many books have been written about Freemasonry, and you can probably find several in your local library. Even the constitutions, rules and regulations of the Fraternity have been published.

It is true that Masons have private modes of recognition and ceremonies for some meetings, but the Fraternity is not otherwise secret. Masonic halls and temples are often made available for community activities. Many members wear distinctive Masonic rings or lapel pins to show their pride in being a part of this ancient and honorable fraternity.

Who Are The Freemasons?

Men of every walk of life belong to Masonic lodges. They may be highly visible as Shrine Masons ("Shriners") in costume, or as lodge members wearing Masonic aprons in civic processions or Masonic funerals, or at special Masonic ceremonies such as the laying of cornerstones. For example, George Washington officiated at the Masonic cornerstone-laying of the U.S. Capitol in 1793.

The recognized Masonic fraternity in the United States

includes 3 million members in 14,000 Lodges. There are about 4 million Masons and more than 100 Grand Lodges worldwide. New York has 136,000 members in over 800 Lodges, which belong to the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York.

George Washington and 13 other Presidents of the United States, as well as 18 Vice Presidents and 35 Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, have been Masons. Washington took his first Presidential oath of office on a Bible borrowed from a Masonic Lodge in New York City, and the oath was administered by Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, another Mason and, at the time, Grand Master.

Here is a sampling of famous Masons in various walks of life, then and now:

"Buzz" Aldrin
 Gene Autry
 Beethoven
 Irving Berlin
 Simon Bolivar
 Omar Bradley
 Henry Ford
 Benjamin Franklin
 Garibaldi
 John Glenn
 John Hancock
 John Paul Jones

Rudyard Kipling
 Lafayette
 Mozart
 Douglas MacArthur
 Norman Vincent Peale
 John J. Pershing
 Paul Revere
 Will Rogers
 David Sarnoff
 Red Skelton
 Thomas J. Watson
 John Wayne

Are Religion And Politics A Part Of Freemasonry?

Freemasonry welcomes men from every religious denomination or creed, requiring only that they affirm their belief in a Supreme Being, and that they are of high moral character and are good citizens. Masonic lodges are non-denominational and non-political. Partisan and sectarian discussions are not permitted in Lodges.

Masonry is not a substitute for church or religion. The fraternity urges its members to practice their own particular religious beliefs in their daily lives.

What Happens At Lodge Meetings?

A Masonic lodge usually meets one or two evenings each month to conduct its business, vote on petitions for membership, and do the work of conferring the three degrees. If no degree work is being performed, the meeting may include a program of interest, sometimes open to the ladies, and refreshments. Good fellowship is an important part of Freemasonry, and life-long friendships are often by-products of lodge membership.

How Do Masons Help Other People?

A basic teaching of Freemasonry is charity. The tradition of its members helping one another and humankind in general is practiced extensively.

In the United States alone, Freemasons provide over \$1 million a day, year after year, for charitable causes. These dollars go to support scholarships, medical research, hospitals for crippled children, facilities for those who have speech disorders or mental illness. Masonic groups also help people with serious eye problems and with respiratory difficulties. They provide retirement homes for members, their wives and widows.

Masonic volunteers are active in Veterans' Hospitals, sponsor summer camps for children, work with the handicapped, and perform many public service activities in their communities.

In New York, Freemasons created and support the world-renowned Masonic Medical Research Laboratory at Utica, where basic research is conducted by professionals in the areas of heart disease, problems of the aging, cancer, hypertension and blood substitutes.

When the ideas of liberty, equality and fraternity were novel, Masonry helped promote them. The Grand Lodge of New York, for example, was in the forefront 150 years ago supporting the movement to establish free public schools in New York, an idea which soon spread to the other states.

Beyond Lodge Membership

Lodge members may join Masonically-related organizations outside of the Lodge. These groups include the York Rite (Royal Arch Masons, Cryptic Masons, Knights Templar), Scottish Rite (4th to 32nd degrees, and the honorary 33rd degree), square clubs, and the Shrine Masons, Grotto and others.

There are related organizations for women, the most widely known being the Order of the Eastern Star and the Order of the Amaranth. Similarly, for young men there is the Order of DeMolay, and for young women in New York, the Constellation of Junior Stars, the Organization of Triangles and the Order of the Rainbow.

Important Answers TO Important Questions ABOUT The Masonic Home.

The Masonic Home of New York State, located in Utica, offers the most advanced programs, both therapeutic and social. The Trustees offer these answers to some of the most asked questions about how to enter the home.

Q: WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO THE MASONIC HOME?

A: A Mason and a wife or widow of a Mason are eligible for all levels of care. Other members of a Mason's family are eligible only for skilled nursing and health related care.

Q: HOW DO I APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO THE MASONIC HOME?

A: Write or phone the Masonic Home, 2150 Bleecker Street, Utica, New York 13501 Phone (315) 798-4911 or Trustees of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund, 71 West 23rd Street, New York, New York 10010 Phone (212) 741-4520. An application will be mailed to you and there will be a follow-up contact by a Social Worker from the Masonic Home.

Q: WHAT DO I DO NEXT?

A: Fill out the application and obtain the necessary medical examinations. If you are having trouble filling out the application, phone the Masonic Home and they will assist you. Phone (315) 798-4911. When you have completed the application, mail it to the Home at the above address. The Home cannot act on your application until it is received at the Home.

Q: WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

A: A social worker will contact you either in person or by phone to obtain certain background information regarding your health, medications and your finances.

Q: WHY DO THEY HAVE TO KNOW ABOUT MY FINANCES?

A: The Home must know this to determine if you are eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicaid, or if you will be a private paying guest.

Q: HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

A: The cost depends on the level of care you require. The rates charged are included in the Masonic Home Service and Admission agreement.

Q: SUPPOSING I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY?

A: The Social Worker will discuss the various options of payment when you are interviewed.

Q: DO I HAVE TO PAY ANYTHING?

A: Yes, you are required to make payments from any income or assets that you may have until such time as you become eligible for Medicaid or Supplemental Security Income (SSI). If you are a private paying guest and elect to manage your own finances, you are required to give two-month's security deposit plus the first month's fee. You will be billed at the beginning of each month, and will also be billed for outside doctor's or hospital bills not covered by Medicare.

Q: DO I HAVE TO TURN MY ASSETS OVER TO THE HOME?

A: Absolutely not. You can handle your own finances or you can have a friend or member of your family handle them for you or you can have the Home handle them for you. If the Home handles your finances, they will be placed in an interest bearing account at a local bank in Utica. You will receive a statement quarterly showing your balance.

Q: AFTER MY BILLS ARE PAID, IS THERE ANYTHING LEFT FOR ME?

A: Yes. You will receive a monthly allowance as required by the Social Service Department of the State of New York. You may keep the funds you don't use in an interest bearing savings account administered by the Home. Your funds are available to you at any time. Private paying guests are not subject to the monthly allowance limitation.

Q: WHAT AM I ENTITLED TO AS A RESIDENT OF THE MASONIC HOME?

A: All meals, linens, snacks, complete medical care and all health services, physical and occupational therapy, barber and beautician services and many social activities. These items and others are included in the admissions agreement section of the application.

Q: IS THERE ANYTHING THAT IS NOT INCLUDED?

A: Yes. Personal items such as clothing, telephone calls (coin operated), individually preferred supplies, dry cleaning, newspapers, periodicals and cable television.

Q: WHAT IS THE NEXT STEP?

A: When all the information is obtained regarding your physical condition, the Home then determines what level of care you require.

Q: WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

A: There are three levels of care: Domiciliary: for persons who are self sufficient. (Available only to Masons and wives and widows of Masons.) Health Related: for persons in need of some assistance in activities of daily living. Skilled Nursing: for persons who are essentially incapacitated.

Q: WHAT NEXT?

A: Once it has been determined the level of care you require, the Admissions Department will determine if a room is available to accommodate you. Waiting periods vary by level of care required, but all applications are processed as expeditiously as possible. When there is a room available, you will be notified to come to the Home.

Q: SUPPOSE I CAN'T TRAVEL ALONE?

A: Just let the Social Service Department know, and they will see what arrangements can be made for someone to accompany you to the Home. Social Service Department (315) 798-4911.

Q: WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I ARRIVE AT THE HOME?

A: You will be examined by the Home's physician to verify your physical needs. The Admissions Department will explain to you the daily routine at the Home.

Q: WHAT CAN I BRING TO THE HOME WITH ME?

A: A 19 inch T.V. set (or smaller), small radio, clock, favorite chair, and personal belongings which should be limited to what can be stored in your room.

Q: IS THERE ANYONE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO THE HOME?

A: Yes. Individuals who have a communicable disease, who suffer from narcotic or alcohol addiction or habituation to depressant or stimulant drugs, unless they are on an alcohol or substance abuse treatment program. Individuals who suffer from a mental illness or manifest a degree of behavioral disorder. Also, individuals in need of specialized rehabilitative services not available at the Home.

Q: ARE THERE ANY OTHER LIVING ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE AT THE HOME?

A: Yes. Independent Living Apartments—available to Masons and the wife or widow of a Mason age 62 or over. There is a monthly rental fee depending upon the size of the apartment. Each apartment includes a full kitchen and bath. A parking space for your car is also included. Independent Living tenants may avail themselves of any health services, barber, beautician and meals in our dining room all at a nominal cost.

Q: HOW CAN I HELP THE MASONIC HOME?

A: There are several ways you can help:
1. If you live within reasonable traveling distance from the Home, you can act as a volunteer to assist our Guests in various ways. This is a very rewarding experience. 2. You can make a donation to the Home through the Brotherhood Fund. 3. You can include the Home in your will.

The Trustees hope that the answers to these questions are helpful to the membership and clear up any misconceptions regarding entrance to the Home. The Home is a great resource for the Fraternity and the Trustees hope it can be fully utilized.

Now!
Telephone
The Home
TOLL FREE
1-300-322-8826

NOTE: Admission to the Home is not a Life Care contract.

NOTE: Federal and State Law prohibit the Masonic Home from denying admission to anyone because of race, creed, color or national origin.

SM, 10-88

MASONIC HOME
2150 Bleecker Street
Utica, NY 13501
(315) 798-4911



MASONIC HALL
71 West 23rd Street
New York, NY 10010
(312) 741-4520

Flower City Lodge No. 910

Herbert Hirsch, Master
271-5435
Philip Averbach, Secretary
458-1817

**2nd Tuesday
7:30 P.M.**

**Masonic Temple
875 Main St. East
Rochester, N.Y. 14605**

The Seventy-Seventh Annual Installation of Flower City Lodge, held on January 8, once again reminded us why Flower City Lodge is an institution worth preserving.

Watching R:W: Maurice Solomon serve as Installing Master is an experience that can only be described as inspirational. Part of the reason for his selection lies in the fact that, as Worshipful Master in 1972, he raised our present Master and opened my life to the enjoyment and satisfaction that is unknown to anyone who is not an active participant in the work of our Craft. The greater reason became obvious as the evening unfolded. It is reassuring to know, as the Custodians revise our work for our present era, that R:W: Maury is a major contributor to the effort.

The floor work as ably directed by W. Gordon Dodge, Installing Marshal. In addition to the fact that he has elevated the performance of this function to a new level, his presence reminds me of the fact that, when I served in this position before, any success that might have been enjoyed was closely related to W. Gordy's work as Senior Warden.

Installing Chaplain R:W: Philip Averbach's prayers reminded us that a Brother who truly understands and appreciates a Mason's relationship with his Creator will reflect that when he leads our communication with Him. R:W: Phil is also the kind of Secretary that any Worshipful Master would want to have and few do.

Now that we have reaffirmed the reason for our existence, my Brothers, it is our job to go forward and give it meaning in 1991.

Fraternally,
Herbert Hirsch
Master

Trestleboard
February 12
Regular Meeting
February 19
Fellowcraft Club

CLIO

LODGE No. 779

Gary C. Thompson, Master
392-7546
Charles A. Tucker, Secretary
392-2006

**1st & 3rd Tuesdays
7:30 P.M.**

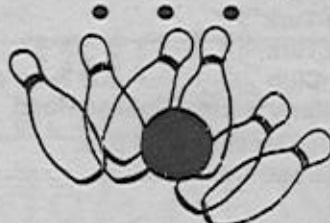
**287 East Ave.
Hilton, N.Y. 14468**

Dear Brethren:

As you read this we will have had our only Lodge meeting in January which will have been the installation of its officers. The elected officers for the present year are: Master - Gary C. Thompson; Senior Warden - Karl Brandt; Junior Warden - Merle Wallace; Secretary - Charlie Tucker; and Treasurer - Dave Goodrich. These

Masonic Sports Briefs

Masonic Gothic Bowling League



Gerald Glaser, Secretary
381-3340 or 442-5825

As of January 9, 1990 the Lawrence team holds a thirteen point lead over second place Brothers 5.

We have had some very nice games and series such as Rich Ehrne's 279, John Dence's 278, Rick Ehrnis 678, and Ralph Loiacono's 638.

It is expected that several more non-Masons will join the Craft this year.

The New York State tournament will be held in Horseheads, NY in April and non-Masons are eligible to bowl. For applications, please call Bill Wood or Jerry Glaser.

Subs and regulars are still needed and also teams for next year. Call me at 381-3340 or 442-5825 evenings for details.

Join the fun and the companionship of your Brothers and prospects.

Officers plus the appointed officers were duly installed on January 15th with a reception afterward downstairs at the Lodge.

As Master of Clio Lodge for the ensuing year, I have put together an interesting calendar in hopes of reviving the interest of some of the non-attending members of the Lodge. Our first meeting in February on the 5th will be a travelogue put together by my daughter, Sarah R. Thompson, who this last year traveled extensively through the Soviet Union. She brought back numerous artifacts and stories to share with you. She has already presented this travelogue in the various classes of the Hilton Central School District.

For our meeting on February 19th I am going to try to have a "Brother Bring a Friend Night". This is a program by W: Rich C. Friedman and is sub-titled, "A Program Worth Trying". With the Brothers cooperation, this is and can be a vehicle to bring in new candidates. With the mention of candidates, we already have three so far this year and hopefully I would like two more to have a class of five. As of this time, I have scheduled a 1st Degree for March 19th. To add to this night, I have secured a Brother of another Lodge to put on the Lantern Lecture. This has not been done since I was Master in 1981. This my Brothers is something to come out and see.

So with this, I will close this letter now with the hopes of seeing a revived interest in Lodge attendance.

Fraternally,

SUPPORT THE BROTHERHOOD FUND CAMPAIGN

42nd Annual New York State Masonic Bowling Tournament
Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress

April 13-14 • 20-21 • 27-28, 1991

**Empire Bowling Center
Maple & Cedar Streets**

Hosted by Horseheads Old Oak Lodge No. 364

Time Schedule

TEAM	
SAI	SUN
9 AM	10 AM
12 NOON	1 PM
3 PM	4 PM

D&S	
SAI	SUN
9 AM	10 AM
12 NOON	1 PM
3 PM	4 PM

Total Fee

\$10.00 per man per event		
Prize Fee		\$3.00
Bowling		\$4.50
Assn Fee		\$5.45
Expenses		\$2.05
Five Man	Doubles	Singles
\$50.00	\$20.00	\$10.00

All Events \$2.00 (Optional)
All Prize Fees Returned 100% in Prizes

BOWLERS PLEASE NOTE
To Enter Singles, MUST Bowl Doubles
To Enter Doubles, MUST Bowl Singles

Each team can have two (2) non Masons and three (3) Masons. Those bowling in the team event can bowl any combination in the doubles.

However, non members bowling in the doubles only, must have a Mason as a partner.

We are doing this to encourage new people to participate in our fellowship, with the hope they will join our Lodges in the future.

CLOSING DATE: To be listed in program March 1, 1991
ALL OTHERS April 13, 1991

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Make checks payable to:

John Breese, 109 Windsor Rd., Horseheads, N. Y. 14845

Make schedule inquires to:

Donald Biegun, 109 Windsor Rd., Horseheads, N. Y. 14845

• Social Security numbers will be used by our computer to tabulate scores.

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BROTHER JACKSON GOES TO WASHINGTON, AGAIN

The Masonic Library and Museum of Pennsylvania has been honored by a request from the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution to borrow the portrait of Bro. Andrew Jackson (1767-1845, seventh President of the United States, 1829- 1837), which usually hangs to the left of the entrance to Gothic Hall in the Masonic Temple in Philadelphia. Painted by Bro. Charles Willson Peale.

Thank You

The MSA would like to thank everyone who sent us a Christmas Card or Holiday Greeting! We appreciate hearing from you! Wish we could respond to each one individually, but please accept this thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Arizona Mason Performs Life Saving Act

It was in December 1988 that Bro. Chuck Garcia, now Senior Warden of Glendale Lodge No. 23, performed a life-saving Heimlich maneuver on Jamie Clouse.

The boy's mother had stopped at a red light when the child began choking on some food he was eating.

The mother got out of the car, pulled the child from the car but could not remember what action to take to stop the choking.

Brother Garcia, dressed as a Santa Claus, was in a nearby van when he saw the child in distress. He gave the Heimlich maneuver, which dislodged the food and allowed young Jamie to breathe again.

With traffic backed up, Brother Garcia went back to his van and drove off. It was only later that his identity became known.

A reenactment of this timely rescue of a 5 year old boy was televised Dec. 18, 1989 over CBS's Phoenix affiliate, Channel 10.

Time for Annual Meetings

The Conference of Grand Masters of North America; the Conference of Grand Secretaries; the George Washington Masonic National Memorial; the Masonic Service Association of the U.S. and the National Masonic Foundation For The Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse Among Children will convene in San Diego, California from Feb. 17-19, 1991.

A highlight of the MSA Annual Meeting will be a presentation by

the American Canadian Grand Lodge on their activities with American troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. They have been doing outstanding work in making life a little brighter, at least for a time, for our young people. All Freemasons can be proud of the ACGL and its commitment to our young people!

Attention Collectors!

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina announces the availability of a new statuette of Wo. Bro. and President George Washington created by internationally known sculptor Thomas Fetzer Clark. The statuette will be available in January, 1991, at more than 5,000 gift, china and collectible dealers nationwide. A portion of the proceeds will aid Masonic charities.

The unique sculpture places Washington in front of a low brick wall, symbolizing his association with Freemasonry. He was initiated on November 4, 1752, passed in March and raised in August, 1753. In 1789, he became the first Master of a Masonic Lodge to become President of the United States, holding both offices simultaneously.

Behind the wall is a plaque depicting his Masonic apron, hand embroidered (according to legend) by Madame the Marquise de Lafayette, and presented to Washington in 1784 by the Marquis de Lafayette, a Brother Mason.

Two large coins on the base of the statue commemorate the Great Seal of the United States and the Constitution—with the first three words of the Preamble, "We The People." The small coin in the center with Washington's profile is the U.S. quarter, the most common coin used in America today.

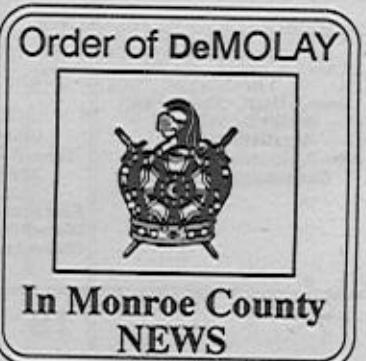
If you are interested and want more information, please call Bro. "Pete" Dudley, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina at 919-787-2021.

Did You Know

The George Washington Masonic Memorial houses the only two slanted elevators in the world, running approx. 60 degrees angle from Main floor to Observatory.

(Information courtesy of Ed Lisy, Historian Boiling Spring Lodge #152 Rutherford, NJ)

Funding for Emessay Notes has been provided by The Supreme Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon.



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Heart campaign and in March a trip to a local RCV track for some racing and later Installation of new Officers. We are always looking for good young men ages 13 to 21 to help us with our work and to join us in our fun, if you know of anyone who would be interested let me know. We'll be setting up a Degree for this month so start practicing and I'll see you soon.

Fraternally,
Mike Staub
Chapter Dad

Masonic Activities 1991

By R. W. John Dense,

Please submit any dates for events ; Call 288-2990
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- Feb. 1 - 13 Have-a-Heart - Buy-a-Heart Campaign
- Feb. 7 Scottish Rite=Meeting-Program "Cruise to the Black Sea"--Open to all friends
- Feb. 9 Fellowship Committee Euchre Tournament
- Feb. 10 Visit to Canandaigua VA Medical Center
- Feb. 22 Past Master's Supper Club
- Feb. 23 Widows' Luncheon - Logans Masters and Wardens
- Mar. 1 Continuing Education Course-Bureau of Masonic Education
- Mar. 7 Scottish Rite=Meeting-Program "Special Recognition of Officers"-Open to all friends
- Mar. 8 Purple Club
- Mar. 10 Visit to Canandaigua VA Medical Center
- Mar. 13-17 Shrine Circus
- Mar. 20 GROTTO Master Mason Night
- Mar. 22 Past Master's Supper Club
- Mar. 23 Masonic Grand Ball
- Mar. 24 Feast of The Paschal Lamb - Open to all friends
- Fellowship Committee Hockey Night
- April 13 Fellowship Committee Bus Trip to Utica
- April 14 Visit to Canandaigua Va Medical Center
- April 17 GROTTO Euchre Tournament
- April 18-20 Scottish Rite Reunion
- April 18 6° to 14°
- April 19 16°
- April 20 17° and 18° conferred in a.m.
24° and 32° conferred in p.m.
- April 26 Past Masters Supper Club
- April 27 Metropolitan Rochester Police/Fire Square Club,
Ladies Night @ BOSDYK'S
Masters and Wardens
- April 30 Philaloes Society - Bring a friend Night

- May 4 Scottish Rite Reunion Banquet-Holiday Inn
Genesee Plaza
- May 6-7 Grand Lodge-New York City
- May 15 LALLA ROOKH GROTTO Ceremonial
- May 17 Past Masters Supper Club
- May 18 Masters and Wardens
- May 23 Retiring Grand Lodge Officers Dinner
- June 8 Philaloes Society Breakfast
- June 14-15 Council of Deliberation
- June 15 Fellowship Committee Golf Tournament
- June 19 Purple Club
- June 21-23 St. John's Weekend - Utica
- June 29 Picnic at Camp DeMolay
- July 7-27 Boys Session - Camp Turk
- July 28-Aug 17 Girls Session - Camp Turk
- July 28 Past Masters Supper Club
- Aug. 23 Scottish Rite Outing-Party House, Beahan Road
- Sept. 5 Scottish Rite-All Bodies Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 20-22 Annual Conclave of Grand Commandery
Knights Templar
- Sept. 27 Past Masters Supper Club
- Sept. 28 Masters and Wardens
- Sept 30 Purple Club
- Oct. 13 Visit to Canandaigua VA Medical Center
- Oct.18 Scottish Rite Ladies Nite
- Oct. 25 Past Masters Supper Club
- Oct. 26 Masters and Wardens
- Nov. 7 Scottish Rite Family Night
- Nov. 10 Visit to Canandaigua VA Medical Center
- Nov. 21-23 Scottish Rite Fall Reunion
- Nov. 22 Past Masters Supper Club
- Nov. 23 Masters and Wardens
- Dec. 5 Scottish Rite Awards Nite

Correction

First with the News,
First with a Retraction!
The January issue of the Masonic News article on the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee on page 18 erroneously spelled the names of Brother George Huther, Jr. and the agency he founded which should be the "Huther-Doyle Memorial Institute".
For this error, the Masonic News offers its apology -Ed.

Answers to Masonic Quiz Game

On PAGE 13

Question	Answer
11	A
12	B
13	A
14	C
15	C
16	C
17	B
18	C
19	B
20	B

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Masonic News

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Will buy or take them off your hands.
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Calendar

February 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls	2 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls Genesee/Wyoming Masters & Wardens @ Warsaw Lodge 9:00 a.m.
3 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls	4 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls John A. Robertson-Valentine Party Fairport-Rehearsal 1° @7 p.m. Shrine Lunch	5 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls Charlotte-Corinthian - 1° & Dinner Craftsman - 1° Towpath-Dinner 6:30 Meeting Monroe - Officers Meeting	6 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls Genesee-Wyoming School of Ritual 2° 8:00 p.m. at LeRoy	7 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls Northfield-Dinner, Meeting, Award Webster-Speaker Hesperus-Reg. Meeting Stink Night	8 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls	9 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls Euchre Tournament
10 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls John A. Robertson-Visit to VA Canandaigua Med Center	11 Fairport -Speaker Etolian - Reg. Meeting Union Star - Reg. Meeting Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls East Roch. Anc. Craft - 1° Wakan-Hubbard - Speaker Shrine Lunch Club	12 Monroe - Reg. Meeting Flower City - Reg. Meeting Towpath - Fellowcraft Club Valley-Simes - Speaker Fame - History of Coast Guard Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls	13 Have-A-Heart • Buy-A-Heart Marketplace-Greece Irondequoit Malls Churchville - Reg. Meeting O-AT-KA - History Night with Speaker	14 Happy Saint Valentine's Day Webster - Fellowcraft	15	16 Union Star - Officer's Meeting Webster - Ladies' Night
17 Northfield Communion Breakfast	18 John A. Robertson - Ladies' Night Fairport - 1° Rehearsal-7 PM Shrine Lunch Club	19 Craftsman - Reg. Meeting Monroe - Officers Meeting Flower City - Fellowcraft Club Valley-Simes-Fellowcraft Club Charlotte-Corinthian - Planning Meeting Towpath - Reg. Meeting Program Hesperus - VA Med Center at Batavia	20	21 Northfield - Reg. Meeting Webster - 1° Hesperus - 1°	22	23 Widow's Luncheon Logan's Party House Masters & Wardens Fame Temple
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