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City Awards Our Historic Preservation Efforts



The City of Lakewood recently honored our Lakewood Masonic Temple with a 2010 Preservation Award for Commercial Revitalization. Temple Company President Bob Niebaum (coat and tie, center above) joined other commercial and residential award winners at a presentation ceremony held at Lakewood City Council's May 17th meeting. We were specifically recognized for the sensitive replacement of the windows at the Lodge Room Balcony level of our building. In the accompanying communication, Mayor Edward FitzGerald and Heritage Advisory Board Chairman Richard Sicha stated, "Congratulations to you and the supporting Masonic family on this accomplishment."

This year marks the ninth annual presentation of the City's preservation awards honoring exemplary projects that contribute significantly to improving the quality of life in the City of Lakewood through the preservation of the City's historic archi-

tectural resources. The awards ceremony is held during National Preservation Month, which is sponsored each May by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This year's national theme was "Old is the New Green," spreading the word that historic preservation has a significant role to play in fostering development that is more environmentally and economically sustainable (see page 2).

With our window replacement and exterior masonry tuck pointing projects now complete, our attention now turns to closing two related loops. First, we need to repair interior damage to plaster and decorative painting caused by years of water ingress, most especially in our Lodge Room. Second, we need to paint the exterior of our remaining windows, of which there are many. Did you ever stop to count them? There are 62 identical diamond pattern windows on the Lodge Room level and 29 matching triple hung windows on the Ballroom level. (Only one of the latter has all three sashes visible from the inside. Do you know which one?) The Banquet Room level sports an assortment of windows of varying sizes, many of which were re-muddled some decades ago by removing the leaded glass units or, on the less visible west side, by conversion to glass block.

You can assist with our continuing historic preservation efforts and help to close these loops by making a donation of any amount to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation (use the form on page 11). Donations are deductible for federal tax purposes to the extent permitted by law.

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Change the Future With Your Will

Over the years our Lakewood Masonic Temple has been the beneficiary of several bequests made by forward thinking members of our Lakewood Masonic Family. These bequests have enabled us to undertake key capital improvements and facility maintenance projects that we could not have otherwise afforded.

Many potential donors hesitate to commit due to concerns about needing their assets in the future for themselves or their families. A gift in your will, known as a bequest, could be the option you seek. This form of giving lets you help our Lakewood Masonic Family in the future without parting with any of your assets today. Moreover, your generosity will continue long after you have passed.

Planned giving through your will also gives you some flexibility. You can change your mind at any time by writing a new will or by writing an addendum to your will known as a codicil. Also, you can specify your gift as a percentage of your estate rather than as a fixed dollar amount, permitting you to benefit your loved ones and our Lakewood Masonic Family in relative proportions.

Bequests can be directed to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation, to our Lakewood Masonic Temple Endowment Fund or to our Lakewood Masonic Temple Company Operating Fund. Bequests and gifts to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation are deductible for federal estate and income taxes to the extent permitted by law. Gifts to our Endowment or Operating Funds are not deductible. As always, we encourage you to consult your legal and financial advisors for assistance in determining in what form and in what amount you should make your bequest.

Old is the New Green

The theme for 2010's National Preservation Month this May was "Old is the New Green!" We have appreciated for some time that, in addition to saving the architectural heritage of communities, preservation is good for the pocketbook since most historic buildings can be rehabilitated for a fraction of the monetary cost of tearing them down and replacing them with new structures. But preservation also has a significant role to play in fostering development that is more environmentally and economically sustainable. Preservation is inherently green. When a building is torn down, the energy invested in its construction is lost; and additional energy is consumed in its removal and replacement. Even when the replacement structure is more energy efficient in its operation, it can still take 30-50 years for the energy saved in operations to fully offset the energy lost through removal and replacement. *Old is the New Green!*

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Stated Meeting Second Thursday 7:30 p.m. • Special Meeting Fourth Thursday

Master's Message

Brethren:

Since my last message we successfully passed our Annual Inspection in the Fellowcraft Degree. The evening was truly a team effort led in part by Wor. Bro. Bob Wykoff who conferred the degree, Senior Warden Clever Martinez who delivered his first G Lecture, Rt. Wor. Bro. Bob Niebaum who gave the Degree Lecture and Senior Deacon Tom Tindira who delivered the Charge.

On May 27 we were privileged to honor several of our veteran members including Art Ketz (60 years), Arch Feather (50 years) and Roy Heinz (50 years). We have arranged to dispatch awards to the several veteran members living away from Greater Cleveland or otherwise unable to attend including Robert Kreckel, Orville Nichols and Wallace Stroud (65 years); Floyd Garrett, Michael Rusnyk and Hurant Tavetian (60 years); Larry Kneifel (50 years); Kenneth Gavins and Marion Shearer (40 years); and Robert Clarke (25 years). On the same evening we recognized the leadership of our Past Masters and memorialized our brethren who passed to the Celestial Lodge over the past year.

Over the Memorial Day weekend we enjoyed a successful visit to our sister Lodge, Trinity #521, in Windsor, Ontario, on the occasion of their annual Installation of the Worshipful Master and Investiture of Officers. This exchange of visits has been going on for more than four decades, resulting in a continuing series of new Masonic and personal friendships. We congratulate Worshipful Master Dave Goetz and his officers and wish them a very successful Masonic year ahead, including their visit to our Lodge in November.

We will wrap up our spring season with our annual Table Lodge on June 24 starting at 6:30p. This is a special meeting held in the Entered Apprentice Degree around the dinner table. Contact Rt. Wor. Bro. Bob Niebaum at 440.838.0766 for reservations for the \$5.00 dinner; no later than June 17, please.

We continue to receive petitions and confer degrees on several candidates in progress, so we have scheduled degree work in conjunction with our June 10 Stated Meeting and for a Special Meeting on Wednesday evening, June 16. We also expect to schedule Special Meetings for two summer Thursdays, July 8 and August 12. What a nice problem to have! Our fall season will commence with our Stated Meeting on September 9. Stay current with our calendar by coming to Lodge or visiting www.lakewoodmasonicfoundation.org/calendar664.htm.

If all goes according to schedule, beginning in September we will raise several brothers to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason. Can you help on our Fellowcraft Team? We are always seeking both new recruits and seasoned veterans to join us on these most special occasions. Call Wor. Bro. Bob Wykoff at 440.835.4199 to volunteer. As you will recall, there are many roles requiring no memorization—and some that do for those brethren so inclined.



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Lakewood Lodge #601 F. & A. M.

Stated Meetings Second & Fourth Mondays 7:30 p.m. • Special Meeting Third Monday

Master's Message

Brethren:

We are still working hard to attract new Master Masons to Lakewood Lodge. All our Spring meetings were well attended. Our York Rite Advocacy Program was successful in obtaining new members for our Chapter and York Rite. Monday June 14 we anticipate degree work. Awards night is scheduled for Monday June 21, with the Lodge going dark after June 28, but with the members remaining connected by having a social event to keep related with Lodge activities. On July 22 we are planning for a Masonic Social get together with dinner and entertainment for our Masonic Family and friends. We will also participate in our Temple Open House on Saturday, August 7, in conjunction with the Lakewood Arts Festival. August activities will be announced later.

Supreme Authority

The supreme authority in Freemasonry is that dogmatic power from whose decisions there is no appeal. At the head of every Rite there is a supreme authority which controls and directs the acts of all subordinate Bodies of the Rite. In the United States, and in the American Rite which is there practised, it would, at the first glance appear that the supreme authority is divided. That of Symbolic Lodges is vested in Grand Lodges, of Royal Arch Chapters in Grand Chapters, of Royal and Select Councils in Grand Councils, and of Commanderies of Knights Templar in the Grand Encampment. And so far as ritualistic questions and matters of internal arrangement are concerned, the supreme authority is so divided. But the supreme authority of Freemasonry in each State is actually vested in the Grand Lodge of that State. It is universally recognized as Masonic Law that a Freemason expelled or suspended by the Grand Lodge, or by a subordinate Lodge with the approval and confirmation of the Grand Lodge, thereby stands expelled or suspended from Royal Arch, from Cryptic, and from Templar Masonry. The same rules apply to the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. Nor can he be permitted to visit any of the Bodies in either of these divisions of the Rite so long as he remains under the ban of expulsion of the Grand Lodge. So the status or condition of every Freemason in the jurisdiction is controlled by the Grand Lodge, from who action on that subject there is no appeal. The Masonic life and death of every member of the Craft, in every class of the Order, is in its hands, and thus the Grand Lodge becomes the real supreme authority of the jurisdiction.

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



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Stated Meetings First & Third Wednesdays 1:30 p.m.

Matron's Message

Sisters and Brothers:

It's been a positively beautiful spring. Now we are making our plans for a beautiful summer. I have to say thank you to all who showed up to our Sister/Neighbor Meeting. It was wonderful to see so many of our Sisters come from so far. A good time was had by all.

If you haven't been by our beautiful Temple lately, please try to visit. It's really looking fantastic with the new windows and the tuck pointing. It's truly looking almost new again. Kudos to the Foundation for making this all happen. Everyone here at Ann Rutledge should really be proud to be a part of this exciting time.

Please be sure to mark your calendars for June 16. We will be honored by a Grand Visitation by our Worthy Grand Matron, Jan Goerss. Jan is a delightful lady; and we are planning to make this, our last meeting before summer break, a wonderful time for all.

The Lakewood Auxiliary Trinkets and Treasures Bazaar:

The Lakewood Masonic Temple Board and Foundation have opted to pursue a more formal relationship with the Lakewood Arts Festival held this year on Saturday, August 7.

Therefore our Annual Bazaar during Open House in conjunction with the Arts Festival has been cancelled negating this successful and expanding social and fund-raising event. This event was aimed at affording all our Temple members a chance to participate through interacting with each other and the public, plus the opportunity to give of ourselves.

The Downtown Lakewood organization has scheduled its first annual Citywide Street Sale for the end of June. The notice was too short to move our Annual Bazaar to this date, but we hope to participate next year.

A heart-felt Thank You goes out to Ann Mollick, President of Busy Bee, for spearheading and continuously overseeing all the factions of this happy event for the past three years. I also would like to thank Sisters Rachael,

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Stated Meetings

- June 2 Annual Meeting
- June 16 Grand Visitation by our Worthy Grand Matron, Janice Goerss
- July No Stated or Auxiliary Meetings
- August No Stated or Auxiliary Meetings
- Aug 7 Temple Open House During the Lakewood Arts Festival
- Sept 1 Stated Meeting—Welcome Back

Auxiliaries

Evening Star meets the 2nd Tuesday, location announced at Chapter.

Busy Bee meets the 3rd Friday, Noon, at the Temple.

Around the Town Dinner Club meets the 4th Friday, 6:00p, dates TBA.



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Cunningham Chapter #187 R. A. M.

Stated Meeting Fourth Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

High Priest's Message

Companions:

We are at a point, in Masonry, of losing our source of "Light;" this is true in most organizations – fraternal as well as religious.

There are two types of members in the Craft. We have those who feel that they have found the answers to which they were searching and stopped attending but feel the importance of the continued support and continue to pay their dues. We also have those who received great satisfaction from the lessons and wish to teach said lessons to others. This group holds offices and continually learns even more from the various degrees. We need both groups to continue.

We, personally, joined the Blue Lodge to receive Light in Masonry. We joined Chapter in a quest or search to receive more Light. Most continued to Council and Commandery and therefore continued their search for more Light.

If we wish to continue to disburse Light and Knowledge we must have officers ready to spread said Light and Knowledge. Officers need not be "ritualists." Officers are Brethren and Companions who have a love and understanding of the Craft in general. Through our rituals the officers gain more Light and Knowledge and are able to help us keep our moral and spiritual Compass pointing the true course.

Cunningham Chapter has, over the years, been one of the premier Chapters in our 16th District. We have some of the finest staging and equipment to best portray the degrees and lessons.

Masonry is starting to make a comeback. Young men are again seeing the need for a true moral compass. These young men need the guidance of knowing mentors.

At our present course, with a lack of dedicated officers, I fear that our Chapter may fold. If this happens, Council and Commandery will stop getting petitions, and the Lakewood Masonic complex will also fold for lack of need.

Lakewood has the finest, all around Masonic facility in Northern Ohio. We offer every form of Masonry, and we do it well.

Come back and relive the lessons and offer what you can; the young need mentoring. Share the Light and Knowledge you have; we need your support. As an old farmer once said, "The best lessons are learned, not preached."

Putnam, General Rufus

A general in the American Revolutionary War. Born at Sutton, Massachusetts, April 9, 1738; died May 1, 1824, at Marietta, Ohio (see *New Age*, April, 1925). Raised a Freemason in American Union Lodge No. 3, at Philadelphia, April 13, 1779. When the Grand Lodge of Ohio was organized in 1808 he was unanimously chosen Grand Master, although by that time he deemed himself too aged for active service and felt forced to decline.

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



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Lakewood Council #125 R. S. M.

Stated Meeting First Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Purple

Purple is the appropriate color of those Degrees which, in the American Rite, have been interpolated between the Royal Arch and Ancient Craft Masonry, namely, the Mark, Past, and Most Excellent Masters. It is in Freemasonry a symbol of fraternal union, because, being compounded of blue, the color of the Ancient Craft, and red, which is that of the Royal Arch, it is intended to signify the close connection and harmony which should ever exist between those two portions of the Masonic system. It may be observed that this allusion to the union and harmony between blue and red Masonry is singularly carried out in the Hebrew word which signifies purple. This word, which is *argaman*, is derived from *ragam* or *regem*, one of whose significations is "a friend." But Portal (*Comparison of Egyptian Symbols with Those of the Hebrews*) says that purple, in the profane language of colors, signifies constancy in spiritual combats, because blue denotes fidelity, and red, war.

In the religious services of the Jews we find purple employed on various occasions. It was one of the colors of the curtains of the Tabernacle, where, Josephus says, it was symbolic of the element of water, of the veils, and of the curtain over the great entrance; it was also used in the construction of the ephod and girdle of the High Priest, and the cloths for Divine Service.

Among the Gentile nations of antiquity purple was considered rather as a color of dignity than of veneration, and was deemed an emblem of exalted office. Hence Homer mentions it as peculiarly appropriated to royalty, and Vergil speaks of *purpura regum*, or the *purple of kings*. Pliny says it was the color of the vestments worn by the early kings of Rome; and it has ever since, even to the present time, been considered as the becoming insignia of regal or supreme authority.

In American Freemasonry, the purple color seems to be confined to the intermediate Degrees between the Master and the Royal Arch, except that it is sometimes employed in the vestments of officers representing either kings or men of eminent authority—such, for instance, as the Scribe in a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

In the Grand Lodge of England, Grand Officers and Provincial Grand Officers wear purple collars and aprons. As the symbolic color of the Past Master's Degree, to which all Grand Officers should have attained, it is also considered in the United States as the appropriate color for the collars of officers of a Grand Lodge.

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

Purple Brethren

In English Freemasonry, the Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge and the Past Grand and Deputy Grand Masters and Past and Present Provincial Grand Masters are called *purple brethren*, because of the color of their decorations, and at meetings of the Grand Lodge are privileged to sit on the dais.

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



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Holy Grail Commandery #70 K. T.

Stated Meeting Second Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

After the Charter

As one researches the old minutes it becomes evident how much has changed from then to now. Back then men wanted to be a Mason in part because Masonry, the Church and the Family were the only sure social supports. The cost was reasonable and the benefits real.

During the next few years of our Commandery the Sir Knights continued to invest in and grow the Commandery. Metal lockers were obtained for all members and installed in the "Armory" which inspired a visitor to exclaim, "The Armory is the most up-to-date we have ever seen." Alas, with the changing times the lockers are gone; and the top floor is now used for storage.

Coats and capes were obtained, and in the June 1922 annual report it was recorded that all 382 members were provided with uniforms. Those uniforms were covered by a \$10,000 insurance policy. The Commandery met in 38 conclaves that year and opened in Full Form eight times.

In October, to celebrate the third anniversary of the Commandery, a festive dinner was held with the Sir Knights and their Ladies.

On Christmas Day at noon an observance at the Temple was attended by 86.

In February of the next year the Commandery accepted an invitation from Lakewood Congregational Church to celebrate St. John's Day with them.

Continuing in the religious theme, it was agreed to conduct Easter Service at the Temple; and, in fact, 150 Sir Knights and 250 family members gathered in the asylum for what was reported as "a very successful day."

During the year the Commandery conducted funerals for four Sir Knights. It is interesting to note that in the early 1920's life span was much shorter than now; the average age of those four was 47.

The Commandery was invited to attend the Grand Conclave of the State of New York in Buffalo that June and enthusiastically accepted, immediately reserving 75 staterooms on the steamship to Buffalo.

One evening 175 were present to watch a degree team from Oriental Commandery open a Priory of Knights of Malta in Full Form and constitute a Companion a Knight of St. Paul of the Mediterranean Pass and be made a Knight Hospitaller of St. John.

During the year a piano was obtained for the Lodge Room with Commandery paying its share.

The year closed with growth to 428 members. Dues were \$10.00, and the fee for the Order was \$50.00.



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Christianization of Freemasonry

The interpretation of the symbols of Freemasonry from a Christian point of view is a theory adopted by some of the most distinguished Masonic writers of England and this country, but one which Brother Mackey believed does not belong to the ancient system. Hutchinson, and after him, Oliver—profoundly philosophical as are the Masonic speculations of both—have, Brother Mackey was constrained to believe, fallen into a great error in calling the Master Mason's Degree a Christian institution. It is true that it embraces within its scheme the great truths of Christianity upon the subject of the immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the body; but this was to be presumed, because Freemasonry is truth, and all truth must be identical. But the origin of each is different; their histories are dissimilar. The principles of Freemasonry preceded the advent of Christianity. Its symbols and its legends are derived from the Solomonic Temple and from the people even anterior to that. Its religion comes from the ancient priesthood; its faith was that primitive one of Noah and his immediate descendants. If Freemasonry were simply a Christian institution, the Jew and the Moslem, the Brahman and the Buddhist, could not conscientiously partake of its illumination. But its universality is its boast. In its language citizens of every nation may converse; at its altar men of all religions may kneel; to its creed disciples of every faith may subscribe.

Yet Brother Mackey thought, it cannot be denied that since the advent of Christianity a Christian element has been almost imperceptibly infused into the Masonic system, at least among Christian Freemasons. This has been a necessity; for it is the tendency of every predominant religion to pervade with its influence all that surrounds it or is about it, whether religious, political, or social. This arises from a need of the human heart. To the man deeply imbued with the spirit of his religion, there is an almost unconscious desire to accommodate and adapt all the business and amusements of life—the labors and the employments of his everyday existence—to the indwelling faith of his soul.

The Christian Freemason, therefore, while acknowledging and appreciating the great doctrines taught in Freemasonry, and also while grateful that these doctrines were preserved in the bosom of his ancient Order at a time when they were unknown to the multitudes of the surrounding nations, is still anxious to give to them a Christian character; to invest them, in some measure, with the peculiarities of his own creed, and to bring the interpretation of their symbolism more nearly home to his own religious sentiments.

The feeling is an instinctive one, belonging to the noblest aspirations of our human nature; and hence we find Christian Masonic writers indulging in it to an almost unwarrantable excess, and, by the extent of their sectarian interpretations, materially affecting the cosmopolitan character of the Institution.

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Inner Guard

Jean (Mrs. Albert) Lancaster

Outer Guard

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Lakewood Chapter Order of DeMolay

Stated Meetings First & Third Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

Lakewood DeMolay meets on the first and third Thursday of each month, and all Master Masons are encouraged to visit at any meeting. Membership is open to young men aged 12 to 21. No Masonic affiliation is required for membership other than to be sponsored by a Mason. If you know of a young man who would be a good DeMolay and who would enjoy the great experience that is DeMolay, please contact Chapter Advisor Dad Craig Haskett at 440.892.1738 or bvhomeloans@yahoo.com. Dad Haskett will also be pleased to arrange for the donation of your unused tuxedo and formal shirt to a deserving DeMolay officer, thus easing the financial burden on the young man's family.

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June 3	Thur	7:30p	Chapter Meeting
June 8	Mon	6:00p	End of School Family Cookout at Huntington Beach, Bay Village
June 12	Sat	7:00p	Lake Erie Crushers Game
June 17	Thur	7:30p	Chapter Meeting
June 20	Sun		Paintball
June 25	Fri		Day Trip to Put-in-Bay
July 1	Thur	7:30p	Outdoor Meeting and Cookout, Columbia Station
July 15	Thur	7:30p	Chapter Meeting
July 29	Thur		Indians vs. Yankees, Dollar Dog Night

Matron's Message

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Betty, Lois and Kathie for all the labor that they have lovingly given. I cannot forget the Temple members who volunteered as sales persons, hosts, hostesses, tour guides and vendors. The combined efforts of all who participated and visited are greatly appreciated.

Of course our Temple Open House will go on during the Arts Festival as always, so the Temple will still need volunteers to help with tours; and, if anyone is interested, an organist or two to showcase our wonderful pipe organ.

Christianization of Freemasonry

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This tendency to Christianization has, in some instances, been so universal, and has prevailed for so long a period, that certain symbols and myths have been, in this way, so deeply and thoroughly imbued with the Christian element as to leave those who have not penetrated into the cause of this peculiarity, in doubt whether they should attribute to the symbol an ancient or a modern and Christian origin.

The foregoing is by Doctor Mackey and to it may be added that the Swedish Rite is essentially Christian, and that the intimate connection of the

Hiramic Legend with the history of Christ is a most interesting and suggestive study.

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