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Raindrops Keep Falling On Our Home



With no roof at this stage of construction in 1915-16, it must have gotten awfully wet inside every time it rained. Of course that didn't matter much since there were no interior finishes at that point.

Nine decades later, however, water is a damaging force when it invades our historic home via aging windows or eroded mortar joints. Plaster spalls, and paint peels. Worse than any visual distress, though, is the real danger

of hidden structural deterioration.

Now that our boiler room roof has been replaced, our next steps in our continuing battle against water will be to replace our Lodge Room balcony windows and to repoint the balance of our exterior masonry.

Our windows pose a particular challenge as we strive to preserve the historical integrity and appearance of our home while incorporating the functional and

energy-saving technologies of modern windows. We are fortunate to have experts in the City of Lakewood and the Greater Cleveland area available to consult with us.

Critical projects such as these are made possible in large measure by gifts to The Lakewood Masonic Foundation and/or The Lakewood Masonic Temple Company. Donors desiring preferred federal tax treatment will want to donate to our Foundation. Gifts to our Temple Company are also greatly appreciated but are not deductible for federal income or estate tax purposes. You can make your contribution by using the form on page 11.

Got Photos?

We are always looking for interior or exterior photographs of our historic home, even if there are people in the foreground. Whether they date from 1915, 1955 or 1995, your pictures may reveal important clues to the construction and decoration of our Temple. If necessary, we can make copies and return originals.

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In Lieu of Flowers . . .

Families more and more often suggest that, in lieu of sending flowers, friends should make a donation to a favorite charity to memorialize the deceased. Members of our Lakewood Masonic Family are urged to discuss with their relatives, along with other funeral arrangements, the desirability of suggesting donations to The Lakewood Masonic Foundation in lieu of flowers. All such donations will be recorded in memory of the deceased, and donors may deduct their gifts for federal tax purposes to the extent permitted by law. This can be as simple as inserting the statement "Memorial contributions are suggested to The Lakewood Masonic Foundation, 15300 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107-3888" into a death notice or obituary. It's one good way to have your love for our Lakewood Masonic Family live on; and you can rest assured that all gifts, other than a small percentage spent for printing and mailing, are used for our stated purposes of historic preservation, charity and education.

Sharing Our Historic Home

Over the years since 1916 a number of community groups and events have gotten their start at our Lakewood Masonic Temple. The Kiwanis Club of Lakewood was presented its charter at our Temple in 1921 and has met at our Temple all but 16 years since then. West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church's first services were held at our Temple in 1946. The Lakewood Home Show was first held at our Temple in 1965. The West Shore Assembly of God met at our Temple from 1977 until purchasing their own building in 1999. Lakewood New Life Church's first services were held at our Temple in Fall 2006. There are also old stories and records of Lakewood High School proms and Baldwin Wallace College sorority parties held at our Temple many years ago.

Our tradition of sharing our historic home with the Lakewood and West Shore community continues. Kiwanis meets every Tuesday at noon in our Banquet Room. Lakewood New Life Church meets in our Ballroom each Sunday morning and evening. Our Ballroom is also used for contra dances by the Mud-in-Yer-Eye Band each first Saturday and for swing dances, usually with live bands, by Get Hep Swing each second Friday. The Lakewood Charitable Assistance Corporation's spring cleaning drive and Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives are staged from our Temple each year. We also play host to many individual events during the year, including receptions, meetings, weddings, socials, and fund raising events.

If you know of an individual or a community group that would be suitable tenant for either a single event or an ongoing relationship, please refer them to Bob Niebaum at 440.838.0766 or rentals@lakewoodmasonicfoundation.org.

Please note that our Lakewood Masonic Temple is an alcohol-free, smoke-free and weapons-free facility.

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

Master's Message

Greetings from the East. We have had a productive year and have welcomed new Master Masons into our ranks. We appreciate the assistance of Lakewood Lodge in filling roles on our Fellowcraft Team. We have, in turn, assisted them in raising their candidates this spring.

In May we made our annual visit to Dominion Lodge #598 in Windsor, Ontario, on the occasion of their Installation of Officers. Our regular travelers will be interested to know that RWB Don Winterton retired as Dominion Lodge secretary after many years of service.

We will confer the Entered Apprentice Degree on the son of one of our members at our June 14 stated meeting. On June 28 we will hold a Table Lodge beginning at 6:30p. If you haven't been to one of these, which is a special dinner and toasting ritual, you will surely want to attend. Please call me at 216.832.2191 or email me at gwbvt@yahoo.com for reservations.

We are pleased to report that WB Ron Fierst's knee replacement surgery went well, but we will be missing him for a while as he will require months of rehab to get accustomed to his new hardware.

We are also pleased to report that Conrad and Marie Paulus have moved to an apartment at the Masonic Home in Medina. They would welcome visitors or calls from the Lodge. You can also contact me for their phone numbers and email address.

We are also planning our annual Lodge picnic for August. We will activate our telephone call list to disseminate the details, or you can check the calendar on our Lodge web pages on www.lakewoodmasonicfoundation.org.

Our officers join me in wishing you an enjoyable and healthy summer. We look forward to greeting you at any of our meetings and activities.

Entered

When a candidate receives the First Degree of Freemasonry he is said to be entered. It is used in the sense of *admitted*, or *introduced*; a common as well as a Masonic employment of the word, as when we say, "the youth entered college"; or, "the soldier entered the service."

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

Green Dragon Tavern

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Green Dragon, in the shipyards, in actual conference, man to man and heart to heart." And noting the pertinence of this reference we can the more easily see the relation of the Lodge and its members to these stirring times.

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



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

Master's Message

Dear Brothers, by the time you have read this I hope that the snow has melted, we have forgotten the Ohio teams' losses and feel tired of watching television.

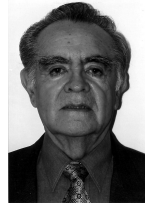
So now is the time to RETURN to our meetings. I will update you on what has happened all this time. We were practicing for our Inspection by raising Brother Aaron Aimes in the Master Mason Degree. For our Inspection Brother Jeffrey Moeller was raised. The Inspection was smooth, and it was the first time in a long time that the side chairs were occupied and some brothers had to move to the second floor. I would like to thank the Fellowcraft Team for their performance. Thanks again to the brothers of Clifton-Gaston Allen Lodge who participated. I hope to return the favor some day. One more time brothers helped brothers in need.

As you can see, our Lodge continues to grow. To finish, I will see you in the Lodge in which you were raised.

Green Dragon Tavern

Known also as Freemason's Arms, a famous building in Boston, Massachusetts, on what was later on Union Street near the corner of Hanover Street. An account of this celebrated Masonic resort was written for the centenary occasion by Brother Charles W. Moore for the Lodge of Saint Andrew and was printed, 1870. Brother Moore was Recording Grand Secretary of Massachusetts, 1834-67, and edited Masonic journals, 1825-73. The Green Dragon Tavern was bought on March 31, 1704, for the Lodge of Saint Andrew, a Committee for that purpose being appointed on January 12. The Tavern's hall was a suitable and preferred location for the political clubs of the time and Elliott's *History of New England*, says "Among the most active of the Sons of Liberty was Paul Revere. In the fall and winter of 1774-5, some of the best Boston mechanics formed themselves into a club to watch the doings of the British soldiers. They were 'High Sons of Liberty' and men of action, who met at the Green Dragon Tavern, and every man swore on the Bible that nothing should be revealed except to Samuel Adams, John Hancock, Doctor Warren, and Doctor Church." An authentic record of the persons taking part in the various activities planned at the Green Dragon Tavern, such as the Boston Tea Party of 1773, is not available for obvious reasons. A comparison of several published lists with the roster of the Lodge found a number of names identical in both. Daniel Webster, at Andover, Massachusetts, 1843, called the Green Dragon Tavern the headquarters of the American Revolution and speaks particularly of two members of the Lodge of Saint Andrew, "It was there, in Union Street, that John Gray, Paul Revere, and others of their class met for consultation." Edward Everett, another American orator, at Lexington, April 19, 1835, dealing with the war and its genesis, tells of bringing the question "home to bosoms and firesides, not by profound disquisitions and elaborate reports—though these in their place were not spared—but in caucuses, the club rooms, at the

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

Matron's Message

Sisters and Brothers, and members of all Lodges who meet in our lovely, historical building, the time is overripe for us ALL to become more involved in the maintenance and beautification of our Temple home. To that end our Chapter's Busy Bee Auxiliary will host a "Trinkets and Treasures" Rummage Sale on Saturday, August 4, from 10:00a to 5:00p, concurrent with the Lakewood Arts Festival and our own Temple Open House. All fraternal bodies who meet in our Temple are encouraged to take advantage of this event and set up a table to either sell items or promote your organization or BOTH! We may MEET separate and apart, but we are members of a greater family and need to work together on this project in a spirit of co-operation and comradeship. While your tables will be gratis, those rented to the public will be at a rate of \$20.00 each with proceeds of rentals going directly to the Temple Company, so please take it upon yourselves to solicit table rentals. I may be contacted for reservations at 440.779.4014. I further request Ann Rutledge members to set aside items for Busy Bee resale and plastic shopping bags for customers to transport purchased goods.

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Stated Meetings

- Jun 6 ANNUAL MEETING. Reports. Election of Officers
Honor June Birthdays, Flag Day, Stations of Treasurer & Marshal
Refreshments & Clean Up Assistance by Line Officers
- Jun 20 Honor Stations of Warder & Sentinel
Refreshments & Clean Up Assistance by the East
- Sept 5 WELCOME BACK! Service Pins.
Honor July, August & September Birthdays
Honor Stations of Chaplain, Associate Matron & Associate Patron

OES Dates to Remember

- June 2 Co-workers' meetings
- June 16 WGM Reception at Berea, 1:00p
- June 23 Inspection at The River, 8:00p
- June 30 GC Reception at Euclid 1:00p
- July 28 66 Club Steak Roast at Jack & Pat Gorze home, \$25 per ticket
- Aug 3 Our Rummage Sale Set-up
- Aug 4 Our "Trinkets and Treasures" Rummage Sale at the Temple
10:00a to 5:00p followed by clean-up

Auxiliaries

- Busy Bee* meets the 4th Friday, 11:00a, date or location changes TBA.
- Evening Star* meets the 2nd Tuesday, location announced at Chapter.
- 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

This will be my last message to you as High Priest. It has been a pleasure to have served Cunningham Chapter this second time around. I leave you with a few words from Thomas Aquinas and some facts to ponder.

About seven hundred years ago, Thomas Aquinas praised the Seven Spiritual Works of Mercy: to teach the ignorant, to counsel the doubtful, to console the sad, to reprove the sinner, to forgive the offender, to bear with the oppressive and troublesome and to pray for all. He also spoke of the Seven Corporal Works of Mercy: to feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty, to clothe the naked, to shelter the homeless, to visit the sick and those in prison, to ransom captives and to bury the dead. Have ANY of us done ALL of these things? If not, why not? It is up to each of us to justify his actions according to his faith. Why is there so much hatred and intolerance in this world, and why is it so often based upon a misunderstanding of religious doctrine? We should all recognize that our actions cause others to emulate us, our words influence the behavior of others and that our very thoughts, to some degree, manifest in word and deed.

Now for some VERY sobering statistics:

- Half of the world (about 3 billion people) lives on less than two dollars a day (President George W. Bush cited in New York Times 7/18/2001). Nearly a billion people are unable to read a book or sign their names (UNICEF report on State of the World's Children).
- 25% of all Americans aged 35 and over have no savings at all. Half of workers aged 35-44 have less than \$25,000 in savings as did one third of those over the age of 44 (source <http://www.money.cnn.com>).
- By the very definition of intelligence quotient, half of the world's population have IQs of 100 or less.
- A 2002 National Geographic Survey found that 85% of young Americans (ages 18 to 24) could not find Afghanistan, Iraq or Israel on a map; almost 30% could not locate the Pacific Ocean and 56% were unable to locate India.
- In a nationwide survey conducted by Columbia Law School in May 2002, it was found that 67% of the respondents believe that Karl Marx's "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs" can be found in the United States Constitution.
- According to a study published jointly by the IONA Institute and the Evangelical Institute of Ireland (Irish Times April 9, 2007), of a sample of 1,000 Irish youth between ages 15 and 24, 32% did not know where Jesus was born, 35% did not know why Easter is celebrated, 47% could not name the Trinity, less than 1% could identify the Immaculate Conception, only 5% could cite the first of the ten commandments, 52% knew that the gospels were Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, but only 38% knew that there were four gospels and only 48% knew that Genesis was the first book of the Bible.



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Lakewood Council #125 R. S. M.

Stated Meeting First Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Master's Message

Companions:

Spring is here, and summer is on its way. Our June meeting will be our annual Installation of Officers. Please attend, and bring your ideas with you.

If you have not seen the American Rite program, ask the Master of your Lodge about bringing it to your Lodge. The Grand Officer would love to put it on for your Lodge.

And finally I want to thank you for allowing me to serve Lakewood Council. It has been a labor of love.

Astronomy

The science which instructs us in the laws that govern the heavenly bodies. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity; for the earliest inhabitants of the earth must have been attracted by the splendor of the glorious firmament above them, and would have sought in the motions of its luminaries for the readiest and most certain method of measuring time. With astronomy the system of Freemasonry is intimately connected. From that science many of our most significant emblems are borrowed. The Lodge itself is a representation of the world; it is adorned with the images of the sun and moon, whose regularity and precision furnish a lesson of wisdom and prudence; its pillars of strength and establishment have been compared to the two columns which the ancients placed at the equinoctial points as supporters of the arch of heaven; the blazing star, which was among the Egyptians a symbol of Anubis, or the dog-star, whose rising foretold the overflowing of the Nile, shines in the East; while the clouded canopy is decorated with the beautiful Pleiades, a group of stars in the constellation Taurus, or the Bull, about seven of which are visible to the naked eye. The connection between our Order and astronomy is still more manifest in the spurious Freemasonry of antiquity, where, the pure principles of our system being lost, the symbolic instruction of the heavenly bodies gave place to the corrupt Sabeian worship of the sun, and moon, and stars—a worship whose influences are seen in all of the mysteries of Paganism.

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

Hours of Initiation

In Masonic Lodges, as they were in the Ancient Mysteries, initiations are always at night. No Lodges ever meet in the daytime for that purpose, if it can be avoided.

More recently than the time of Brother Mackey there have been in the United States and in Europe a number of Masonic Bodies which meet in the afternoon because of greater convenience, the majority of the members being connected with the Stage, the Press, and similar businesses.

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Holy Grail Commandery #70 K. T.

Stated Meeting Second Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Commander's Message

Hello all you Knights out there! Well, our Inspection is over; and, according to reports, it was a good one. I want to thank all those who made it possible. My year was totally different from last time—a real learning experience and a whole new set of problems. Thank God for my recorder between phone calls and emails. At this time I want to say that I have just received my K.Y.C.H. I belong to Al Koran Shriners where I am president of the Transportation Unit. I also belong to Scottish Rite and Grotto. I am also a member of the Ford Fellowship Team.

Our election presents us with a new corps of officers. Please support them. On a lighter note:

DRINKING FROM MY SAUCER

I've never made a fortune
And it's probably too late now
But don't worry about that much
I'm happy anyhow.

And as I go along life's way
I'm drinking from my saucer
I'm reaping better than I sowed
Cause my cup has overflowed.

I haven't got a lot of riches
And sometimes the going's tough
But I've got loving ones all around me
And that makes me rich enough.

I thank God for his blessing
And the mercies he's bestowed
I'm drinking from my saucer
Cause my cup has overflowed.

I remember times when things went
wrong
My faith wore somewhat thin
But all at once the dark clouds broke
And the sun peeped through again.

So Lord help me not to gripe
About the tough rows I have hoed
I'm drinking from my saucer
Cause my cup has overflowed

If God gives me strength and
When the way grows steep and rough
I'll not ask for other blessings
I'm already blessed enough.

And may I never be too busy
To help others bear their loads
Then I'll keep drinking from my saucer
Cause my cup has overflowed.

Associates of the Temple

During the Middle Ages, many persons of rank, who were desirous of participating in the spiritual advantages supposed to be enjoyed by the Templars in consequence of the good works done by the Fraternity, but who were unwilling to submit to the discipline of the Brethren, made valuable donations to the Order, and were, in consequence, admitted into a sort of spiritual connection with it. These persons were termed *Associates of the Temple*. The custom was most probably confined to England, and many of these Associates had monuments and effigies erected to them in the Temple Church at London.

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



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✝ Cleveland Assembly #15 S. O. O. B.

Stated Meeting Second Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Matron's Message

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On another note, summertime encourages traveling, vacationing, and relaxation and affords us time to get refreshed and revitalized. During this time it's ESSENTIAL for us all to take care of our personal health needs, increase our water intake; and maintain our automobile maintenance as well! YOU ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT TREASURE/ASSET WE HAVE!! It is IMPERATIVE that you take care of yourselves so we may start up again in September "full steam ahead."

Our organization's membership is comprised of honest, decent, patriotic people who continue faithful membership, yet more is required! ACTIVE PARTICIPATION with fraternal ties is a SPIRITUAL OBLIGATION we all undertake when we join this wonderful family; and gives us the opportunity to be leaders in the greater community of mankind! Our time honored principles and examples speak for themselves yet cannot be accomplished without your direct involvement and voice! It's PEOPLE, folks. People/members make all the difference in the world! If you can draw breath, if you can ambulate -- make the effort to attend our meetings and activities and share with Sisters and Brothers who CARE. You'll be glad you did.

Things I Need To Know About Life I Learned From Noah's Ark:

- (1) Don't miss the boat.
- (2) Remember that we are all in the same boat.
- (3) Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark.
- (4) Stay fit. When you're 600 years old, someone may ask you to do something really big!
- (5) Don't listen to critics; just get on with the job that needs to be done.
- (6) Build your future on high ground.
- (7) For safety's sake, travel in pairs and groups.
- (8) Speed isn't always an advantage. The snails were on board with the cheetahs.
- (9) When you're stressed, float awhile.
- (10) Remember, the Ark was built by an amateur; the Titanic by professionals.
- (11) No matter the storm, when you are with GOD there's always a rainbow waiting!

"GOD can take a lowly vessel, Shape it with HIS mighty hand, Fill it with a matchless TREASURE, Make it serve a purpose grand." —Bosch

GOD is looking for ordinary people to do extraordinary works. The law of sowing and reaping has never been repealed! "The best is yet to be." —John Wesley

John and I wish you to enjoy a happy and healthy summer season and look forward to seeing you in September -- refreshed and revitalized and "rarin' to go!" May GOD's blessings be upon you!

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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 and who are sponsored by Masons.

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Orders of Architecture

An *order in architecture* is a system or assemblage of parts subject to certain uniform established proportions regulated by the office which such part has to perform, so that the disposition, in a peculiar form, of the members and ornaments, and the proportion of the columns and pilasters, is called an order. There are five orders of architecture, the Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, Tuscan, and Composite—the first three being of Greek and the last two of Italian origin Considering that the order of architecture must have constituted one of the most important subjects of contemplation to the Operative Masons of the Middle Ages, and that they afforded a fertile source for their symbolism, it is strange that so little allusion is made to them in the primitive lectures and in the earliest catechisms of the eighteenth century. In the earliest catechism extant, they are simply enumerated, and said to answer “to the base, perpendicular, diameter, circumference, and square”; but no explanation is given of this reference. Nor are they referred to in the Legend of the Craft, or in any of the *Old Constitutions*. Preston, however, introduced them into his system of lectures, and designated the three most ancient orders—the Ionic, Doric, and Corinthian—as symbols of wisdom, strength, and beauty, and referred them to the three original Grand Masters. This symbolism has every since been retained; and, notwithstanding the reticence of the earlier ritualists, there is abundant evidence, in the architectural remains of the Middle Ages, that it was known to the old Operative Freemasons.

—From Mackey’s *Revised Encyclopedia of Freemasonry*, 1946

Orders of Architecture, Egyptian

The Egyptians had a system of architecture peculiar to themselves, which, says Barlow (*Essays on Symbolisms*, page 30), “would indicate a people of grand ideas, and of confirmed religious convictions.” It was massive, and without the airy proportions of the Greek Orders. It was, too, eminently symbolic and among its ornaments the lotus leaf and plant predominated as a symbol of regeneration. Among the peculiar forms of the Egyptian architecture were the fluted column, which suggested the Ionic Order to the Greeks, and the basket capital adorned with the lotus, which, afterward became the Corinthian. To the Masonic student, the Egyptian style of architecture becomes interesting, because it was undoubtedly followed by King Solomon in his construction of the Temple. The great similarity between the pillars of the porch and the columns in front of Egyptian temples is very apparent. Our translators have, however, unfortunately substituted the *lily* for the *lotus* in their version.

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