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Engaging With Our Communities

Ever since our historic home opened in 1916, our Lakewood Masonic Temple has hosted organizations and events from the Lakewood and West Shore communities. A number of community groups and events originated in our historic home including the Kiwanis Club of Lakewood (1921), West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church (1946), Lakewood Home Show (1965), West Shore Assembly of God (1977), and Lakewood New Life Church (2006). Kiwanis and LNLC continue to meet in our facilities each week. Each month our Ballroom is the venue for the Mud-in-Yer-Eye band's first Saturday evening contra dance and Get Hep Swing's second Friday evening swing dance.



For a number of years we have hosted the Lakewood Charitable Assistance Corporation's annual Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives plus its annual May cleaning products drive.



For several years we have held our own open house during the annual Lakewood Arts Festival on the first Saturday of August. This year we also became an official Sponsor, supporting the Festival's award for the best new artist.

More recently we have focused our attention on developing more formal relationships with newer community organizations.

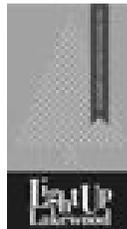
We have become an in-kind Investor in Lake-



wood Alive, a nonpartisan 501(c)(3) economic development corporation whose mission is to improve the quality of life of residents by creating alliances with community leaders, leveraging community assets and expanding the pool of available resources in order to facilitate economic stability and growth in the City of Lakewood. This relationship extends to the Downtown Lakewood Business Alliance, a subgroup of



Lakewood Alive, as we open our Ballroom and related facilities to visitors during community-wide events such as the Light Up Lakewood pre-holiday celebration in December and the Lakewood Alive & Well StreetWalk in July. We hope to partner with LA/DLBA for the Citywide Street Sale next June.



Our community engagements are a visible way of living lessons we are taught in Freemasonry; lessons recently re-emphasized by our Grand Lodge.

You can support our community engagement endeavors 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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The Time is Now

The best time to plant an oak tree was thirty years ago. The second best time is today.

Now is the time to take inspired action in support of our historic Lakewood Masonic Temple and the Masonic and community organizations who call it home.

Your generous donations have enabled us to continue to operate and make necessary building repairs and improvements during these uncertain economic times. Gifts from supporters such as you have enabled us to:

- Replace our copper rain gutters
- Refurbish our heating system
- Replace our chimney flashing
- Replace our Lodge Room balcony level windows
- Re-point our exterior masonry
- Support worthy charitable and educational recipients

In these difficult times, we are stretching our resources more than ever, and your gift to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation means more than ever before.

Our historic home will be 95 years old next year. We will celebrate our centennial in 2016, only six years hence. We still have pressing needs if we are to catch up on deferred maintenance by our 100th year. Windows must be repaired and painted, storm windows must be procured, plumbing and electrical systems must be updated, and decorations must be refreshed. Worthy charitable and educational endeavors need our support.

Charles Schultz' Peanuts comic character Linus once observed that "no problem is so big or so complicated that it cannot be run away from." However true this may be, inaction only leads to festering problems which grow more expensive to correct with every passing year. The time to make a difference is now. The time to take action is now.

Your gifts can be directed to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation, to our Lakewood Masonic Temple Endowment Fund or to our Lakewood Masonic Temple Company Operating Fund. Gifts and bequests to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation are deductible for federal estate and income taxes to the extent permitted by law. Gifts to our Endowment and 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 gift or bequest.

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

Master's Message

Brethren:

Our fall season commences with our Stated Meeting on September 9, at which time we expect to hear examinations and enjoy a special program of Masonic education. On September 23 we are planning Fellowcraft Degrees for two candidates in anticipation of conferring as many as six Master Mason Degrees in October. For this reason we have set aside Saturday, October 30, for multiple third degrees, bringing back a tradition from the era when many men were joining Lodge each year. You've heard the stories; now is the time to live the story yourself! 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.

I encourage our Brethren and their guests to attend Lakewood DeMolay's semi-annual Installation of Officers on Saturday, September 18, at 3:00p. Our Lodge is their sponsoring body, and these accomplished young men welcome and need our attention and support.

Our Annual Meeting and Election of Officers will be on November 11, with Installation of Officers scheduled for Saturday, November 20, at 4:00p. We look forward to welcoming visitors from our sister Lodges, Trinity #521, in Windsor, Ontario, and St. John's #209a, of London, Ontario, on this special Masonic occasion. 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 especially congratulate Rt. Wor. Bro. Barry Evans of Trinity Lodge on his election as District Deputy Grand Master of the Windsor District, and Wor. Bro. James McDonald of Trinity Lodge on his appointment as Windsor District Secretary.

Brethren, this year has not been kind to me, and, regrettably, I have had to move away from Lakewood and have not been able to attend Lodge. I thank Rt. Wor. Bro. Bob Niebaum for sitting in for me during my absence. I am also sorry to report that our Lodge Education Officer, Wor. Bro. Ken Magill, and his wife have moved out of state to be closer to family. I thank our Senior Warden Clever Martinez for standing in as Lodge Education Officer for the balance of the year.

Please watch your mailbox for your annual Lodge dues notice. Dues must be paid prior to our Annual Meeting in November to maintain your membership in good standing. Please be prompt in remitting your check to our Secretary. We also welcome your additional contribution to our Lodge welfare fund, to our Ohio Masonic Home and/or to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation along with your dues. In these difficult economic times, these worthy causes merit your support more than ever.

Finally, make it your business to attend Lodge whenever you are able. We are fortunate to have a new cadre of younger members who need your support and guidance. You will enjoy meeting them!



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

Master's Message

Brethren:

We are making very good recruitment of candidates for the coming year, and we hope to proceed with an ongoing program. We have had social activities, and unfortunately we have not had the support from our members that these efforts warrant, since there is a lot of effort to arrange and make these a success. Lakewood Lodge 601 needs the members to be more involved in its activities.

The new candidates we have received are working hard on their ritual for Inspection.

Thanks to all officers and brethren of Lakewood Lodge 601 for making my year in office very interesting. I am certain our members will give all the support to the new incoming Master in 2010-11, and the new Master will have similar success.

Rededication will be a valuable experience cementing all of us in one spirit of service, and Installation will again bring into our Lodge new blood, new ideas, and success. I wish you all a successful Masonic year in 2010-11.

Scenic Representations

In the Ancient Mysteries scenic representations were employed to illustrate the doctrines of the resurrection, which it was their object to inculcate. Thus the allegory of the initiation was more deeply impressed, by being brought vividly to the sight as well as to the mind of the aspirant. Thus, too, in the religious mysteries of the Middle Ages, the moral lessons of Scripture were dramatized for the benefit of the people who beheld them. The Christian virtues and graces often assumed the form of personages in those religious plays, and fortitude, prudence, temperance, and justice appeared before the spectators as living and acting beings, inculcating by their actions and by the plot of the drama those lessons which would not have been so well received or so thoroughly understood, if given merely in a didactic form. The advantage of these scenic representations, consecrated by antiquity and tested by long experience, is well exemplified in the ritual of the Third Degree of Freemasonry, where the dramatization of the great legend gives to the initiation a singular force and beauty. It is surprising therefore, that the English system never adopted, or if adopted, speedily discarded, the drama of the Third Degree, but gives only in the form of a narrative what the American system more wisely and more usefully presents by living action. Throughout the United States, in every State excepting Pennsylvania, the initiation into the Third Degree constitutes a scenic representation. The latter State preserves the didactic method of the English system. The ceremonies on the Continent of Europe pursue the same scenic form of initiation, and in Doctor Mackey's opinion it is therefore most probable that this was the ancient usage, and that the present English arrangement of this feature is of comparatively recent date.

—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 hard to imagine, but it's now the end of my term as Worthy Matron. We have had a very fruitful year; and, with our generosity, we have touched the lives of many people, young and old alike, in Northern Ohio. In these tough economic times we have found it in our hearts to give to two orphanages, The Cleveland Sight Center, and Laura's Home; and we also started a snowball effect by giving to The Eastern Star Home in Mount Vernon. This year we also finally helped finish the window project here in our beloved Lodge Room. I can only hope the ball keeps rolling on the rest of the windows. The building is looking so good.

Looking ahead to the rest of my term, we have some exciting things to look forward to. Our 89th Birthday Dinner is scheduled for the second meeting in September. It will start approximately 1 hour after our meeting or around 4:30p. The location is at the Temple. We will be having a Hat Contest. Please decorate a hat and wear it to the dinner. The best decorated hats will win something special! Please RSVP by September 10.

To all of our friends who are not members of Ann Rutledge and who read this anyway, I have to say smiles are contagious. Just smile at one stranger a day and see what happens. You too can spread a little sunshine into someone's life.

Calendar

- Sept 1 Stated Meeting - Welcome Back
- Sept 15 Stated Meeting - Birthday Dinner 4:30p - RSVP please
- Sept 23-26 Grand Chapter in Dayton
- Oct 6 Stated Meeting
- Oct 20 Stated Meeting
- Nov 3 Stated Meeting
- Nov 6 Installation of 2011 Officers
- Nov 17 Stated Meeting - Welcome New Officers

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:

It is again time for a new beginning. A new Capitular year is now upon us which is always a new beginning and should be accompanied with a fresh commitment. With fresh new officers, ready to do our degree work, the challenge is upon all the companions to assist the officers whenever possible.

To have a new beginning and a renewed commitment we must first understand our craft, Freemasonry, and its various degrees or lessons.

The understanding of the degrees in Masonry starts with the individual brother or companion and his desire to search for this understanding. In the Entered Apprentice degree we were told to converse with well-informed brethren. Advancing in the various degrees allows us to converse with informed brethren. As we advance in the various degrees we can better understand the previous degrees and lessons. Through more understanding, we appreciate the beauty of these lessons and Freemasonry.

As an Entered Apprentice we learned of the basic form and function of the Lodge. As a Fellowcraft we were told of the beauties of the universe and of the universality of Freemasonry. And finally as a Master Mason, we understood the Tressleboard and the need for planning.

We advanced in our quest for more knowledge, and we joined a Royal Arch Chapter and went into Capitular Masonry. Here we learned of accountability and were reminded of helping the worthy distressed among us. This reflects on things we learned in our Blue Lodge in the Entered Apprentice degree.

In the Past Master degree, we went back to more fully understand the Blue Lodge and more of the reasons behind the rituals and form.

The Most Excellent Master degree exposed us to the furnishings of King Solomon's Temple, the reason behind the Building of the Temple, and its form. This degree is essential in the understanding of Council degrees as well as some of the lessons of the Entered Apprentice degree.

The Royal Arch degree explains our search for light and in returning to our past lessons to better understand our path in this search. To understand more of the Master Mason degree and the reasons for the secrets found therein we find this degree very necessary. This degree is also necessary in the understanding of the Council degrees.

Thus, in the understanding of our degrees we are better able to have a renewed commitment for all of our Freemasonry.



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Lakewood Council #125 R. S. M.

Stated Meeting First Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Samaritans

The Samaritans were originally the descendants of the ten revolted tribes who had chosen Samaria for their metropolis. Subsequently, the Samaritans were conquered by the Assyrians under Shalmaneser, who carried the greater part of the inhabitants into captivity, and introduced colonies in their place from Babylon, Cultah, Ava, Hamath, and Sepharvaim. These colonists, who assumed the name of *Samaritans*, brought with them of course the idolatrous creed and practises of the region from which they emigrated. The Samaritans, therefore, at the time of the rebuilding of the Temple, were an idolatrous race, and as such abhorrent to the Jews. When they asked permission to assist in the pious work of rebuilding the Temple, Zerubbabel, with the rest of the leaders, replied, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build a house unto our God; but we ourselves together will build unto the Lord God of Israel, as King Cyrus, the king of Persia, has commanded us."

Hence it was that, to avoid the possibility of these idolatrous Samaritans polluting the holy work by their co-operation, Zerubbabel found it necessary to demand of every one who offered himself as an assistant in the undertaking that he should give an accurate account of his lineage, and prove himself to have been a descendant, which no Samaritan could be, of those faithful Giblemites who worked at the building of the first Temple.

There were many points of religious difference between the Jews and the Samaritans. One was, that they denied the authority of any of the Scriptures except the Pentateuch; another was that they asserted that it was on Mount Gerizim, and not on Mount Moriah, that Melchizedek met Abraham when returning from the slaughter of the kings, and that here also he came to sacrifice Isaac, when they paid no reverence to Moriah as the site of the Holy House of the Lord. A few of the sect have long survived at Nabulus. They did not exceed one hundred and fifty. They had a High Priest, and observed all of the feasts of the ancient Jews, and especially that of the Pass-over, which they kept on Mount Gerizim with all of the formalities of the ancient rites.

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

Pedestal

The *pedestal* is the lowest part or base of a column on which the shaft is placed. In a Lodge, there are supposed to be three columns, the column of Wisdom in the East, the column of Strength in the West, and the column of Beauty in the South. These columns are not generally erected in the Lodge, but their pedestals always are, and at each pedestal sits one of the three superior officers . . .

The custom in some Lodges of placing tables or desks before the three principal officers is, of course, incorrect. They should, for the reason above assigned, be representations of the pedestals of columns, and should be painted to represent marble or stone.

—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.

Rule of the Templars

The code of regulations for the government of the Knights Templar, called their *Rule*, was drawn up by Saint Bernard, and by him submitted to Pope Honorius II and the Council of Troyes, by both of whom it was approved. It is still in existence, and consists of seventy-two articles, partly monastic and partly military in character, the former being formed upon the Rule of the Benedictines. The first articles of the Rule are ecclesiastical in design, and require from the Knights a strict adherence to their religious duties. Article twenty defines the costume to be worn by the Brotherhood. The professed soldiers were to wear a white costume, and the serving Brethren were prohibited from wearing anything but a black or brown cassock. The Rule is very particular in reference to the fit and shape of the dress of the Knights, so as to secure uniformity. The Brethren are forbidden to receive and open letters from their friends without first submitting them to the inspection of their superiors. The pastime of hawking is prohibited, but the nobler sport of lion-hunting is permitted, because the lion, like the devil, goes about continually roaring, seeking whom he may devour. Article fifty-five relates to the reception of married members, who are required to bequeath the greater portion of their property to the Order. The fifty-eighth article regulates the reception of aspirants, or secular persons, who are not to be received immediately on their application into the society, but are required first to submit to an examination as to sincerity and fitness. The seventy-second and concluding article refers to the intercourse of the Knights with females. No brother was allowed to kiss a woman, though she were his mother or sister. "Let the soldier of the cross," says Saint Bernard, "shun all ladies' lips." At first this rule was rigidly enforced, but in time it was greatly relaxed, and the picture of the interior of a house of the Temple, as portrayed by the Abbot of Clairvaux, would scarcely have been appropriate a century or two later.

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

Tongue

In the early rituals of the eighteenth century, the *tongue* is called the key to the secrets of a Freemason; and one of the toasts that was given in the Lodge was in these words: "To that excellent key of a Mason's tongue, which ought always to speak as well in the absence of a Brother as in his presence; and when that cannot be done with honor, justice or propriety, that adopts the virtue of a Mason, which is silence."

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

Tongue of Good Report

Being "under the tongue of good report" is equivalent, in Masonic technical language, to being of good character or reputation. It is required that the candidate for initiation should be one of whom no tongue speaks evil. The phrase is an old one, and is found in the earliest rituals of the eighteenth century.

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



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Stated Meeting Second Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Saint John the Almoner

The son of the King of Cyprus, and born in that island in the sixth century. He was elected Patriarch of Alexandria, and has been canonized by both the Greek and Roman churches, his festival among the former occurring on the 11th of November, and among the latter on the 23rd of January. Bazot (*Manuel du Franc-Maçon*, page 144) thinks that it is this saint, and not Saint John the Evangelist or Saint John the Baptist, who is meant as the true patron of our Order. "He quit his country and the hope of a throne," says this author, "to go to Jerusalem, that he might generously aid and assist the knights and pilgrims. He founded a hospital and organized a fraternity to attend upon sick and wounded Christians, and to bestow pecuniary aid upon the pilgrims who visited the Holy Sepulcher. Saint John, who was worthy to become the patron of a society whose only object is charity, exposed his life a thousand times in the cause of virtue. Neither war, nor pestilence, nor the fury of the infidels, could deter him from pursuits of benevolence. But death, at length, arrested him in the midst of his labors. Yet he left the example of his virtues to the Brethren, who have made it their duty to endeavor to imitate them. Rome canonized him under the name of Saint John the Almoner, or Saint John of Jerusalem; and the Freemasons—whose temples, overthrown by the barbarians, he had caused to be rebuilt—selected him with one accord as their patron."

Doctor Oliver, however (*Mirror for the Johannite Masons*, page 39), very properly shows the error of appropriating the patronage of Freemasonry to this saint, since the festivals of the Order are June 24th and December 27th, while those of Saint John the Almoner are January 23rd and November 11th. He has, however, been selected as the patron of the Masonic Order of the Templars, and their Commanderies are dedicated to his honor on account of his charity to the poor, whom he called his *Masters*, because he owed them all service, and on account of his establishment of hospitals for the succor of pilgrims in the East.

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

Time

The image of Time, under the conventional figure of a winged old man with the customary scythe and hour-glass, has been adopted as one of the modern symbols in the Third Degree. He is represented as attempting to disentangle the ringlets of a weeping virgin who stands before him. This, which is apparently a never-ending task, but one which Time undertakes to perform, is intended to teach the Freemasons that time, patience and perseverance will enable him to accomplish the great object of a Freemason's labor, and at last to obtain the true Word which is the symbol of Divine Truth. Time, therefore, is in this connection the symbol of well-directed perseverance in the performance of duty.

This symbol with the broken column, so familiar to all Freemasons in the United States is probably an American innovation . . .

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

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Jean (Mrs. Albert) Lancaster

Outer Guard

Edna (Mrs. Edward) Beiser



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 gently used tuxedo and formal shirt to a deserving DeMolay officer, thus easing the financial burden on the young man's family.

Our Chapter had a successful Inspection on the very warm evening of August 19, made more tolerable by opening the new Lodge Room windows. We were pleased to have several Masonic guests including representatives of Clifton-Gaston Allen Lodge, our sponsoring body.

We especially invite Masons and their guests to our semi-annual Installation of Officers on Saturday, September 18 at 3:00p. Our young men are always encouraged by your presence.

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We are told in Scripture that the Temple was "built of stone made ready before it was brought thither, so that there was neither hammer, nor axe, nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was in the building" (First Kings vi, 7). Freemasonry has adopted this as a symbol of the peace and harmony which should reign in a Lodge, itself a type of the world. But Clarke, in his commentary on the place, suggests that it was intended to teach us that the Temple was a type of the kingdom of God, and that the souls of men are to be prepared *here* for *that* place of blessedness. *There* is no repentance, tears, nor prayers: the stones must be all squared, and fitted *here* for their place in the New Jerusalem; and, being *living stones*, must be built up a holy temple for the habitation of God.

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

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