



THE DELAWARE FREEMASON

Then – Now – Tomorrow



Spring 2002

Message From The Grand Master MW• James S. Russell, Jr. Grand Master of Masons in Delaware



As we begin the second half of this Masonic year it is difficult to believe the first six months have gone by so quickly. There have been 28 Grand Visitations, 8 official visits to other jurisdictions, degrees, ladies nights, pageants, table lodges, visits to appendant bodies, Brotherhood Night, the 34th Semi-Annual Communication and the list goes on.

I would like to recognize and acknowledge the very basis of our fraternity, the Blue Lodge. It must be willing to welcome and nurture new members so that they become Master Masons. It is the Blue Lodge that must exist in order to support all other bodies of Masonry. All other bodies of masonry must, in turn, support the Blue Lodge.

I am happy to report that Freemasonry and the spirit of the Blue Lodges in Delaware is alive and well. I have observed a true interest and concern for the lodges as I've made my official visit to each of them. Many lodges have provided programs for membership retention and growth. Several lodges will show an increase in their membership. Some lodges have had special programs at stated meetings or functions to attract their inactive

members. Many are offering family activities. Many lodges are becoming more involved and visible with an outreach program in their communities. They are taking on service projects or fundraisers to support charities, individual needs and student scholarships.

As I have visited the Blue Lodges during this Masonic year I find that all of the officers and members recognize the importance of maintaining the vigor and vitality of the Blue Lodge. I frequently hear conversations between brothers of various lodges discussing the activities of their lodges and exchanging ideas.

Remembering that the Blue Lodges are the basic building blocks for the foundation of Freemasonry, we must strive to keep them strong. With the strong will and resolve of our Blue Lodges, I see Masonry flourishing as we go into the future. With the elections and installations of our Blue Lodge officers in the near future, I urge all Masons to support their respective Blue Lodges. It is our responsibility to be certain our Blue Lodges continue to be a strong foundation for future Masons of Delaware.

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Grand Master's Message

We All Have A Job To Do In Masonry

By M. W. ARTHUR G. CRAIG, Grand Master

Brethren:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the honor which you conferred upon me on October 7, 1965 by electing me your Most Worshipful Grand Master.

I am grateful to you for this distinguished honor, and I accept it with humility. I am cognizant of the responsibility that goes with the honor. You may be assured that I shall do my utmost to perform the duties and responsibilities entrusted to me to the best of my ability.



M. W. ARTHUR G. CRAIG
Grand Master

A. G. Craig

It is my purpose to administer the affairs of Grand Lodge with due regard to the dignity and high character of our Fraternity.

It is our desire that by proficient exemplification of the ritual and a definite program of Masonic Education, we can impart to the newly made Brethren, the duties and obligations of a Master Mason.

We hope to refresh our Brethren with Masonic knowledge and Masonic Fellowship through exchange of visits between Lodges and Masonic workshops.

Freemasonry cannot exist forever upon its past history alone, nor upon the accomplishments of those great men who have been members of the Fraternity. To survive Freemasonry must:

1. Merit and enjoy the respect and confidence of society by our actions.

2. Recommend and sponsor men of the

right type and calibre who appreciate and understand our teachings.

3. Sponsor and support our youth programs with our time, our talents and our financial assistance.

It is our hope that each one of you will do everything in your power to maintain and improve the image of Masonry.

Your Task:

"To build a better world", said God.

I answered: "How—The world is such a large vast place—

So complicated now—and I so small and useless am—

There's nothing I can do."

But God, In His great wisdom said,

"Just build a better You."

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December, January Visits by Grand Master

Oriental No. 27, Wilmington...	December 1
Lafayette No. 14, Wilmington...	December 7
Masonic Club of Delaware...	December 10
Du Pont No. 29, Wilmington...	December 10
Eureka No. 23, Wilmington...	December 14
Granite No. 34, Talleyville...	January 3
Ionic No. 31, Newport...	January 6
Hiram No. 25, Newark...	January 10
Endeavor No. 17, Milton...	January 13
Union No. 7, Dover...	January 18
Harmony No. 13, Smyrna...	January 20
St. John's No. 2, New Castle...	January 26

Lo a Fine Gentleman and Good Mason

See related article on page 8, Armstrong Lodge No. 26.

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“Who” Went Where?

By William T. Wadkins, Jr. PGM

Well before sunrise on Thursday, November 15, 2002, a journey was about to begin. Two youthful 89 years olds were up; and biting at their bits to get on the road. The van was loaded and a dream was about start.

The participants of this adventure were M. W. Elmer “Who” Randall, Jr., PGM and his love of 61 years, Ruth S., Ed Gamble, PM of New London Lodge No. 545 of Pennsylvania as co-pilot and myself. The place of departure was Jenners Pond Retirement Community, West Grove, Pennsylvania. Our destination was the Holiday Inn at Exit #8 in Portland, Maine. This adventure was hastily put together by Elmer after he received his doctor’s release for the trip. The idea of the trip came as a pleasant surprise to Ruth, who also had to be released by her doctor for travel. Then Elmer started calling for assistance. This is where I came into the story. Elmer called my shop and said he was in distress. He needed a driver and my van. At first I thought Elmer wanted a ride to the Grand Lodge of Maryland for their upcoming meeting. I soon learned different. I could not say no, but I did request a co-pilot to help. With some luck we found Brother Ed Gamble, who was indispensable during the entire trip. The only complaint of the trip was Ed saying my snoring kept him awake.

The doctors required us to take backup oxygen bottles, oxygen generators, a wheel chair and numerous other supplies. Elmer used one full bottle of oxygen on the ride up to Portland, but once we arrived in Main, both Elmer and Ruth changed. Some say it was the clean Maine air. I believe it was their youth coming out because that one bottle was the only one used in four days of travel. That tells me that a person’s surroundings have a lot to do with their health.

Thursday was used for travel and with a few wrong turns and one detour we arrived safely in Portland time for dinner – lobster of course!

Friday was Elmer’s day and we spent most of it traveling the back roads of his youth. We passed through towns and villages with names like Saccarappa, Standish, Windham and had a tour of the Sebago Lake region. On one of our stops we pulled into the Randall family homestead, a 165-acre dairy farm near Westbrook, now owned by Llewellyn, Elmer’s brother. The old house is no longer lived in, but it only took a little imagination to see this home in its beauty and how it helped raise ten children and send seven of them to college.

We returned to the motel in time for a short nap before dinner. That evening the motel’s dining room was taken over by the Randalls for a family reunion of sorts. The room was alive with the rekindling of friend-

ships and the warmth of family ties. Elmer’s twin brothers, Linwood and Llewellyn arrived with some members of their families. That evening the whole eastern part of North America hosted a beautiful display of falling stars. I feel this display was caused by “sparks of love” in that Portland restaurant.

Ruth was in charge of Saturday and we were on the road early heading north. Joining us in Waterville was Ruth’s cousin, Brother Ralph Bickford. We traveled over country roads to Norridgewock where Elmer pulled rank and insisted we stop in, unannounced, on his Forrest Street grammar school friend Clarence “Pinky” Pinkham and his friend Gladys Rogers. Pinky recognized no one in our party until he saw Elmer’s profile. “Oh, that’s Eagle Beak”, he said. Elmer’s story went on to suggest that Pinky and Walter (Elmer’s older brother) spent time together at the local watering holes. Pinky treated Elmer to some rolled oats. I am not certain how they tasted, but the sure smelled good. We talked in the front room while Elmer and Pinky swapped stories in the kitchen for over one hour.

We next headed to the place of Ruth’s youthful days, Belfast, and along the way met up with Ralph’s girlfriend Dottie who joined us for a seafood lunch on the waterfront. We enjoyed a delicious meal and watched the lobster boats working in Belfast Harbor. After lunch we took a short tour of the town and the home of Ruth’s youth. Times do change. The house is now an eye clinic. We parted with Ralph and Dottie and returned to Portland to meet Elmer’s niece, Rosaland, in time for dinner. She is a veterinarian in the Portland area and an avid triathlete.

On Sunday we packed for the trip home to Jenners Pond. The weather had been simply wonderful and the beautiful sights of the Pine Tree State were still fresh in our minds. We all had enough memories to last a lifetime. It was a full four days and all of us were glad to be heading home.

The dream was complete and I wish to publicly thank the Randall family for allowing me to be a part of this adventure. It was a great honor.

My brothers, I leave you with this thought – if an opportunity arises for you to help someone fulfill a dream, please follow your heart. You will become a fuller person for the experience.

Editor’s note: Brother Watkins’ article was edited by Brother Randall just before he was called from labor on January 23, 2002.

AFGHANISTAN

By Donald D. Thomas, PSGD

Since September 11, 2001, Afghanistan has been on the minds of many people. A Moslem nation of the Islamic religion it has no Grand Lodge and no Masonic Lodges. Yet, there is a very interesting Masonic story associated with the country.

In 1906, Afghanistan was a British Protectorate. The Amir of Afghanistan at that time was His Majesty Habibullah Kahn. By invitation of the British Government he visited India in January, 1907 and, shortly after his arrival, expressed an interest to the British Commissioner in charge of his visit in becoming a Freemason. Because of his background and position, his interest was initially ignored. After repeated inquiries on his part, his request was given serious consideration. The District Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England for Punjab was Lord Horatio Herbert Kitchener, who was also Commander in Chief of India. India, at the time, was still under the control of and part of the British Empire. Upon being advised of the Amir’s interest, he requested approval from the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge. The Grand Master willingly provided the necessary dispensation for

including, because of time constraints, the Amir to receive all three degrees at the same time. His Majesty’s name was proposed for membership in Lodge Concordia Number 3102 in Calcutta, India - a small but rather prestigious Lodge composed of British Civil and Military personnel. The degrees were conferred upon him that very same evening under the utmost of secrecy. Since English was not his mother tongue, the Amir was accompanied by a member of the fraternity who translated the passages of the ritual to Persian.

In token of his appreciation to the Lodge, His Majesty presented to the Lodge a silver cup. The Koran upon which he took his obligation is in the Library of the United Grand Lodge of England in London.

The secrecy of the event was eventually shattered and his membership became known in Afghanistan. Although publicly rebuked by extremists for this action, he strongly defended it and stressed that his membership served as a benefit to the Country. Historians relate the subsequent period of peace between Afghanistan and Britain to his Masonic membership.

Grand Lodge Day Moved to June 8th

Grand Master James S. Russell, Jr. has announced that this year’s Grand Lodge Day has been moved to June 8, 2002. Originally scheduled for June 1, 2002, Grand Master Russell broke from tradition by recognizing the tremendous appeal of NASCAR racing at Dover Downs.

“Many of our affiliated bodies have very successful fund raising activities planned in conjunction with race weekend in Dover. Changing the day of our celebration will enable them to participate in both events”, was his

reaction to the legion of fans.

Grand Lodge Day will be held at “Highfield”, our Masonic Home on Lancaster Pike. Festivities will commence with a family picnic at 11:00 a.m. followed by a formal program at 1:00 p.m. Good food, good friends and plenty of entertainment are in store for all Freemasons and their families and guests. Parking will be available at Newport Masonic Hall with shuttle service to “Highfield”.

Bring your smiles and come out and join us on June 8th!

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IN MEMORIAM
ELMER W. RANDALL, JR.
GRANITE-CORINTHIAN LODGE NO. 34, A.F. & A.M.



BORN:	MARCH 2, 1913
ENTERED:	MAY 25, 1943
PASSED:	SEPTEMBER 23, 1943
RAISED:	OCTOBER 26, 1943
WORSHIPFUL MASTER:	JUNE 24, 1954
JUNIOR GRAND WARDEN:	OCTOBER 3, 1963
DEPUTY GRAND MASTER:	OCTOBER 6, 1966
GRAND MASTER:	OCTOBER 5, 1967
DEPARTED:	JANUARY 23, 2002

*FAREWELL THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT,
ENTER INTO THE GLORY OF THE LORD.*

Deadline for Delaware Freemason Articles

AUGUST 15, 2002

MW: William J. Littel, PGM Receives Award

Most Worshipful William J. Littel PGM was recently awarded the title of "President Emeritus" by the Hall Company of 818 Market Street and presented a "Plaque of Recognition" for his service.

PGM Littel has served the Masonic Hall Company as Director since 1972 and as President since 1998. The plaque acknowledges with gratitude

and appreciation the effort and commitment he has put forth for the betterment of the Masonic Hall Company. The presentation was made to Bill on April 5, 2002 by members of the Hall Company. Pictured below (from left to right) are William R. Stevens, Benjamin F. Lloyd, Jr., Nathan Zahn, Alison F. Manns, Kenneth E. Spiess, Sr. and William J. Littel.



The History of the Delaware Colonials

Authored by James E. Waecker, Sr., PGM
Submitted by Wayne Mower

The formation of the Delaware Colonials began in 1986. The idea was born in the mind of MW* Frank A. Battaglia who was Grand Master of Masons in Delaware at the time.

Brother Battaglia became concerned with the lack of attendance at many of the Lodges in his Grand Jurisdiction. As a result of this concern, he proposed, through proper legislation, the formation of a special Degree Team, to be known as the Delaware Colonials, to perform Delaware ritual, from public installations to the three symbolic degrees.

Having adopted the name Delaware Colonials he felt it only proper they be dressed in appropriate clothing of that historic time. He also felt that if such a Degree Team were to be sanctioned by the Grand Lodge of Delaware, it should be composed of individuals who had proven themselves proficient in the ritual used in the Grand Jurisdiction of Delaware.

To accomplish this he proposed that the members of the Delaware Colonials shall all be Actual Past Masters. Each of whom shall have demonstrated their ability to confer the various aspects of Delaware ritual with a high degree of proficiency.

Thus began the formation of the Delaware Colonials. Legislation was written along with a set of bylaws. They were presented to the Grand Lodge of Delaware at its Semi-Annual Communication in March, 1987. As with all proposed legislation, they were read and held over to the Annual Communication in October of that same year. The legislation was unanimously approved at that gathering.

It was the vision of Grand Master Battaglia that such a group of well versed

brethren, dressed in colonial costume, performing Delaware ritual with a high degree of proficiency, would stimulate attendance in the lodges in Delaware. It was also his hope that by watching a degree team such as this perform, it might stimulate the younger officers of the various lodges to become better versed and more proficient in the ritual.

It should be noted that at no time was it intended that this new group be the ultimate in perfection. It should also be noted that the Delaware Colonials do not have the time to assemble for practice. Each member is involved in many different aspects of Freemasonry to the extent that it is impossible to find the time to practice. Each member, therefore, must keep well versed in the ritual to be able to participate at any time.

The Delaware Colonials have gone well beyond the expectations of Grand Master Battaglia. In 1987 they were composed of eight members. Today they boast over fifty members.

Over the many years the Delaware Colonials have been honored to have conferred or exemplified Delaware ritual in Delaware lodges and several other Masonic Jurisdictions within and without the United States of America.



In Memoriam

It is with sadness and regret that this publication reports the passing of Arlene Trice on April 3, 2002. Arlene, the wife of Past Grand Master Robert E. Trice, Jr., (1996-1997), was a kind and gentle person who will be missed by all whose lives she touched. On behalf of the entire Delaware Masonic community and indeed, all who knew Arlene, we offer sincerest sympathy to her husband and family in their time of grief.

A Dynamite Weekend

On the weekend of April 12th to 14th, 123 brethren of this Grand Lodge, and their Ladies, assembled in Dewey Beach for the very first Grand Lodge Leadership Retreat. Orchestrated by the Grand Lodge Committee on Leadership and Education, the weekend provided an outstanding opportunity for those in attendance to gather together in terrific Masonic fellowship, learn and apply themselves to some key leadership issues and enjoy an abundance of great food and fun. The weekend was open to all members in the state. In attendance were members from 26 lodges, the appendant bodies from the York and Scottish Rite, together with Grand Master James S. Russell, Jr. with many of his staff and their Ladies.

Under the able tutelage of R. W. Wayne D. Mower and P.G.M. Glenn F. Davis the Brethren were provided with sessions specifically designed to acquaint them with the activities and function of our Masonic Home, the family of Freemasonry and the Widows Program of Grand Lodge. In addition they were able to hone their leadership skills through lectures and a workshop session wherein they developed and reviewed team-working skills. An extremely meaningful session on Community Involvement was pre-

sented by P. M. Charles J. Carmack detailing how Doric Lodge became involved and undertakes their magnificent Community and fraternal work.

To insure that it was not all work and no play, a sumptuous buffet was available on Saturday evening followed by dancing. At the conclusion of the Retreat, Certificates of Participation were presented to the Brethren in attendance.

Unique to the session was an open Question and Answer period between the Ladies in attendance and P.G.M. Glenn F. Davis and P.S.G.D. Donald Thomas, Active for the Scottish Rite for the State of Delaware. This proved to be a very lively session bringing forth many good questions and suggestions from the participating Ladies. This was then followed up by an open discussion period among the Ladies led by Grand Lady Linda Russell assisted by Grand Ladies Joan Davis and Phyllis Waecker.

One of the questions first posed to us, as Freemasons was – "What came you here to do?" The answer, in part – 'To learn'. This first Leadership Retreat was a great learning experience and a fun filled weekend for all. Our congratulations to all who worked on and participated in the Retreat.

A Delaware First

By Donald D. Thomas

On January 14, 2002, Illustrious Sir Milton O. (Bud) Wood made Masonic history in the State of Delaware when he was installed as High Priest of Daylight Chapter Number 10, Royal Arch Masons – the first Past Potentate to be so honored. Illustrious Sir Wood served as Potentate of Nur Temple in 1998 and has continued to be active in the affairs of the Shrine since that time.

Brother Wood received his Master Mason Degree in Corinthian Lodge Number 20 in 1963. He had the singularly unique experience of receiving his Scottish Rite Degrees in Germany in 1968, as part of the first class of the American Military Scottish Rite Bodies in Frankfurt. Excellent Companion Wood's sojourn into the Royal Arch began in March of 1998 with his petition to Daylight Chapter. He was strongly influenced in this decision by Past High Priest, and Past Grand Master, Jack Littleton. He received his Royal Arch Degree in June of 1998.



Excellent Companion Wood's ascension to the leadership position in Daylight Chapter also marked another defining moment of the Unity of Freemasonry in Delaware. His installation was conducted by the Active Member for Delaware of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite thus demonstrating, once again, the total unanimity existing within the Masonic Bodies in the First State.

Although this honor belongs to Excellent Companion Wood, he cannot rest on those laurels for long because two chairs behind him, in Daylight Chapter, is Past Potentate Ed Roth patiently biding his time until he also receives the honor of presiding. Lest we miss the opportunity, it should be noted that Past Potentate George McPhee served as High Priest in Kent Chapter No. 8 in Dover in 1979 several years before he served Nur Temple as Potentate in 1991.

Daylight Chapter No. 10, Royal Arch Masons is the only Daylight Chapter in Delaware. The Chapter meets at 11:00 a.m. on the fourth Monday of each month in the Newport Masonic Temple providing the opportunity to enjoy the fraternal fellowship of Masonry during the daytime, have a marvelous lunch and return home in the early afternoon. If you have an interest in participating, Excellent Companion Wood would like to hear from you. He can be reached at 302-475-8299.

Incidentally, for those wishing to visit and participate in daylight Craft Lodge activities, please note that Delaware also has a daytime Craft Lodge. High Noon Lodge No. 38 meets in the Newport Masonic Temple at 11:30 A.M. on the second Wednesday of every month. They also have excellent meetings followed by a luncheon, and would welcome your participation.

Childrens' Learning Center Coming to Delaware

By the Scottish Rite Learning Center Committee

In 1993, a Learning Center was opened in Newtonville, Massachusetts for the purpose of providing help to children with Dyslexia. From that humble beginning, the program has expanded to 36 Learning Centers throughout the fifteen states of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite. Dyslexia, in the simplest of terms, is a neurological-based disorder, which interferes with an individual's ability to understand the written or spoken word. Individuals with dyslexia have difficulties with the learning process. The National Institute of Health estimates that 15% of the population is dyslexic. Although dyslexia is life long, with proper teaching the problem can be greatly relieved and its impact on the individual minimized. Today, at the centers of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction in operation, over 1000 children are being provided that opportunity and assistance.

The Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Wilmington have been examining all aspects of establishing a 32° Masonic Learning Center for Children in the State of Delaware. Discussions have been held with personnel within the state who provide expert training for tutors to work with dyslexic children, with University of Delaware Special Education personnel and with Committee personnel from Supreme Council. We have visited Learning Centers in other Valleys, looked at their facilities and reviewed their operations. We have had extensive conversations with the Masonic Hall Board at 818 Market Street on the use of the Reading Room on the third floor of the Grand Opera House as a site for that center. The Grand Opera House Corporation has been advised of this intent and has graciously approved the program. Based upon these, and many other contacts, the Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Wilmington intend to pursue the establishment of a 32° Masonic Learning Center for Children in Delaware at 818 Market Street.

The Valley now turns to the fraternity and the Community to raise the necessary funds to bring the Learning Center to a reality. It is estimated that approximately \$100,000 is needed to renovate the present facility, provide the necessary furniture and equipment,

and provide for professional training of a Center Director and tutors. To date contributions from the Order of Eastern Star, Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Delaware and other interested participants total about \$7,000. The Dorn Charitable Foundation has pledged a matching grant of \$5,000. The Supreme Council will match up to \$25,000 toward the initial establishment of a Center. Thus we are well on our way as we open wide the doors of giving and ask all members to come forth and support this endeavor. Checks should be made to: 32° Masonic Learning Center and mailed to the Valley Secretary, Franklin R. Townsend at the Secretary's Office, 4800 Lancaster Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19807. Contributions are also welcome in terms of in-kind, ie; building materials, furniture, storage cabinets, computers, office supplies, etc. Those wishing to offer services may notify the Secretary. Contributions to the 32° Masonic Learning Center for Children are tax deductible.

Very early in our Masonic journey we learn the importance and significance of Charity; a lesson the fraternity has learned well as it contributes over two million dollars a day to philanthropic endeavors. Yet, the need is always there and the occasions to support those in want are ever present. The reception within the community of the Centers already in operation has been extremely positive. Where a Center is in operation, a window of opportunity has been opened to demonstrate the fundamental tenets of the fraternity in a manner that is unmatched. Without doubt, they have demonstrated that the way to be noticed in the Community is by being part of that Community.

Our plans are to have a 32° Masonic Learning Center for Children in Delaware. For this to happen, we need your help now. If you desire further information about the 32° Masonic Learning Center, please contact the Valley Secretary.

Let us all recall the admonition of the Entered Apprentice Degree - "... but Charity extends beyond the grave, through the endless realms of eternity!

Tall Cedars Goodwill Ambassador for 2002



Pictured here is the Supreme Tall Cedar of North America, Brother Earl T. Myers from Red Lion, Pennsylvania along with the Goodwill Ambassador for the year 2002, Rachel Lynn Markley. Rachel was born on January 9, 1991 and was diagnosed with Spinal Muscular Atrophy at the age of one. Springfield, Ohio is home to Rachel Lynn and her parents, Thomas and Thelma.

Rachel Lynn is an outstanding student. She is on the "Principal's List" with a 4.0 grade point average. At school she is a member of the 5th grade and the H2O Club. H2O stands

for "Help To Others". This group has collected canned goods for the local food bank, used eyeglasses for the Lions Club and the can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House. She will oversee the collection of teddy bears in February, which are donated to local emergency medical technicians to give to children on 911 runs.

Rachel's church activities include membership in the AWANA Club which involves learning Bible verses and doing activities to learn about helping others, the community and environment. She also sings in the Kingdom Kids Choir. This active young lady enjoys reading, writing stories, music and spending the time with her best friends Katy and Hilary.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon is a Masonic affiliated organization with over 17,000 members in 102 chapters (called Forests). Since 1951, The Tall Cedars have provided continuous financial support to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, contributing over \$14 Million Dollars to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, and have the distinction of being the first organization to provide financial support to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

2002 Annual Meeting Scottish Rite Supreme Council Northern Masonic Jurisdiction to meet in Boston

Boston will be the site of this year's annual meeting of the Scottish Rite Supreme Council for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. More than 2,000 Thirty-third Degree Masons and their ladies from 15 northeastern states are expected at the meeting on September 1 - 4, 2002. The Supreme Council last met in Boston in 1996.

The 2002 Session will be highlighted by the conferral of the organization's Thirty-third Degree upon 136 Scottish Rite Masons who were elected for this high honor at last year's meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana. The Thirty-third Degree is awarded for outstanding achievement in the fraternity or for significant contributions to others, reflecting credit on Freemasonry. The impressive ceremony will take place on Tuesday, September 3,

2002 in John Hancock Hall.

Introductory luncheons honoring the Thirty-third Degree candidates and their ladies will be on the schedule for Sunday noon.

Sovereign Grand Commander Robert O. Ralston will preside over the General Sessions of the Supreme Council on Monday, September 2, 2002. In the course of these sessions, prominent leaders from other Masonic organizations in the United States and throughout the world are expected to be in attendance.

The 2002 meeting will end with the announcement of the names of those elected to receive the Thirty-third Degree at St. Louis, Missouri in September 2003.

DeMolay

By Earl L. Emerson, Jr., PM

DeMolay International is an organization that teaches value-based leadership training to young men ages 12 to 21. For over 80 years DeMolay has provided a quality leadership experience to over one million young men.

The Order of DeMolay was founded with the idea of helping young men at a crucial time in their development to build character and develop management, leadership and social skills.

While the name DeMolay may have no meaning most people, the names of some of the men who were members when they were young will. Walt Disney, Pete Rose, John Wayne, John Steinbeck, Mel Blanc, Bob Mathias, Burl Ives and a host of congressmen, journalist, astronauts, Olympic medal winners and many business leaders were members of DeMolay.

Each DeMolay Chapter must be sponsored by a recognized group of Freemasons. The group may be a "Blue Lodge", a Scottish Rite or

York Rite Body, a Shrine Temple or club or some other group of Freemasons.

If you know of a young man who is interested or may be interested in joining a DeMolay Chapter, please encourage him to do so. He does not have to be related a mason to join DeMolay. He will be exposed to lessons of love of God and country, good citizenship, loyalty to friends and helping in the community.

There are currently four DeMolay Chapters in Delaware. One in Milford that meets in the Milford Masonic Lodge, one in Wilmington that meets in the Grand Lodge building and a chapter that meets in the Newport Masonic Temple. A DeMolay chapter has just been started in Middletown and meets at Union Lodge No. 5 facilities.

You may learn more about DeMolay at www.demolay.org, or contact the Grand Secretary's office of the Grand Lodge of Delaware (302)-652-4614.



**Scottish Rite Learning Center
Golf Tournament**
at
Rock Manor Golf Course
Wednesday, June 5, 2002

Tee Time 11:00 a.m.
Cost \$60.00 (with cart)
Prizes!
Mulligans Available: 5 for \$8

Lunch & Beverages Provided
Friends, Relatives, Ladies and Non-masons are invited to play

RESERVATION FORM
Scottish Rite Learning Center Golf Tournament

Name _____ Phone _____ of Team Captain
Additional Names in Foursome _____

Return this form with check payable to: John B. Dorsey
2737 Grubb Road
Wilmington, DE 19810
302-475-5579



George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association

By Earl L. Emerson, Jr., PGT Ch.

One of the most impressive sights in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial is a huge statue of George Washington located at the west-end of Memorial Hall. This statue stands over seventeen feet high and weighs more than seven tons. The statue was a gift from the Order of DeMolay to the Memorial. It was unveiled and dedicated on February 22, 1950.

George Washington became the charter Master of Lodge No. 22 in Arlington under the Virginia Jurisdiction on April 28, 1788. This wonderful statue depicts Brother George Washington dressed in his Masonic regalia and standing next to a pedestal holding a gavel, as if he were presiding over Lodge No. 22.

The Memorial once again partic-

ipated in First Night Alexandria, which is a family New Year's Eve celebration. This event showcases the area's best singers, dancers, actors, magicians, visual artists and musicians. The Memorial hosted several performances and presentations in its various rooms.

There are many projects at the Memorial that still need to be funded. With the ongoing maintenance and upkeep of so large a building, any gift or donation you or your Lodge could make to the Memorial would be greatly appreciated.

Come visit your Memorial and bring your family. There is NO admission charge and there is plenty of FREE parking. You will enjoy the visit.

Sojourning with Brother Baggins

By Scott C. Lengel



Brother Baggins was called upon for yet another Sojourn venture for IDI (Independence Dogs Inc.).

On February 20th and 21st Brother Baggins and his best friend Scott Lengel, Scott's wife Maureen, Brothers Don Rosenberry and Glenn Smith traveled to Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. They were requested to attend a Local Rotary Club

International luncheon meeting for a presentation of several contributions to IDI.

Several entities that contributed were Masonic Lodge No. 45, Pittsburgh, the Grand Lodge F. & A.M. of Pennsylvania, and The Rotary Club of Pittsburgh. This year's contribution of \$2400.00 was the third year they have contributed to IDI and which they hope will be continued for many years. This contribution will be designated to the newest venture of IDI of expanding the facility to house up to six recipients simultaneously.

We truly thank the Brothers and Friends of western Pennsylvania for their efforts and generosity in the continued support of IDI.

Domenick Monaco Receives 50 Year Pin

Domenick Monaco was presented with a 50 year Masonic service pin on March 28, 2002. This distinguished Past Master of Hiram Lodge No. 21 has instructed over 200 candidates of which 18 are Past Masters. Also included in his list of candidates are last years Worshipful Master, the sitting Worshipful Master and next years Worshipful Master. Brother Domenick is to be commended for his Masonic dedication during his many years in the Craft.



Pictured are the DGM and GM and some of Brother Domenick's many former candidates who received the 50 year award for him.

Editor's Notes

By Chuck Simmermon

This is an exciting time to be a Delaware Freemason! From my vantage point in the editor's chair I sense that a higher level of interest in our gentle Craft is beginning to permeate the membership of our jurisdiction. The input offered our publication indicates – no – shouts out the fact that many positive things and

events are taking place within the various Masonic organizations in Delaware. Masonic leadership throughout the First State is putting quality growth resources in place. It is now up to you, the readership, to avail yourselves of these resources and be an active member in your particular appendant body.

Shriners Hospitals 2002 Budget Largest Ever

In 2002, Shriners Hospitals for Children will spend an all-time high of about \$1.64 million every 24 hours to provide medical care for children. This expert orthopaedic, burn and spinal cord care is given at absolutely no charge.

The 22 Shriners Hospitals in the U.S., Canada and Mexico have a total budget of \$597 million for the entire year, \$526 million of which makes up the research and operating budget that funds patient care, teaching, administrative expenses, depreciation and the daily expenses of the Shriners Hospitals network.

An important part of the Shriners Hospitals operating budget is dedicated to research. In 2002, about \$24 million has been set aside to fund the Medical Research Program which includes 104 investigative research projects. Since Shriners Hospitals' structured research endeavors began in the mid-1960s, over \$400 million has been invested in research projects that have changed the way burn, orthopaedic and spinal cord injury care is given throughout the world.

Another \$71 million of the 2002 budget has been earmarked for buildings and equipment.

Shrine Postage Stamp Issued in Canada

Submitted by Noble William H. Athan
NUR Shrine



Known for their distinctive red fezzes and colorful parades and circuses, Shriners are members of an international fraternity dedicated to philanthropy, fellowship and fun. The Shrine of North America was established by a group of Freemasons in 1872 and now comprises more than half a million men in 191 chapters in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Panama. In 1922 the Shrine opened its first hospital for children with physical disabilities. Today, 22 Shriners Hospitals spend approximately \$1.5 million a day to provide free medical care to children with orthopaedic problems, burns and spinal cord injuries. The hospitals, which are funded through grants, bequests, donations and special events, have treated over 600,000 children. Last year marked the 75th anniversary of the Shriners Hospital in Montreal.

Reconnus à leurs traditionnels fez rouges, ainsi que pour leurs défilés et leurs cirques toujours très colorés, les Shriners sont membres d'une association internationale vouée à l'action philanthropique, à l'entraide et au divertissement. Fondés par un groupe de franc-maçons en 1872, les Shriners d'Amérique du Nord comptent aujourd'hui plus d'un demi-million de membres dans 191 sections réparties au Canada, aux États-Unis, au Mexique et au Panama. C'est en 1922 que les Shriners fondent un premier hôpital spécialisé dans le traitement des enfants ayant des déficiences physiques. Aujourd'hui, les 22 centres hospitaliers de l'organisme consacrent près de 1,5 million de dollars par jour à la prestation de soins médicaux gratuits auprès d'enfants ayant des problèmes orthopédiques, des brûlures et des lésions à la moelle épinière. À ce jour, plus de 600 000 enfants ont été traités dans ces hôpitaux philanthropiques, financés à l'aide de subventions, de legs, de dons et d'activités destinées à recueillir des fonds. L'année dernière, l'hôpital Shriners de Montréal a célébré son 75^e anniversaire.

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Masonic Education

Masonic education means the education of the membership beginning with the prospect even before he signs a application and continuing through his degrees and other ceremonies, and still further year after year until the end of his membership.

For more than two centuries Freemasonry, as we know it, has pursued its peaceful way alone. It has sought no public acclaim; it has asked for no help outside its circle; it has permitted the world to think what it may be about its objects and works.

It has had, as today has, only one task or duty to perform, only one reason for existence.

The task is to take the material that comes to it and make good men and better men out of that material. Everything else, our charities, all our works are incidental to that one purpose. If Masonry does that task, if it works at it honestly, even if with only a measure of efficiency, it has lived up to its purpose and fulfilled its purpose and fulfilled its highest ideal.



MASONIC HOME OF DELAWARE

Volunteers Needed

If you are retired and have time to spare, Highfield, The Masonic Home of Delaware can use your help with several projects. Please Call (302) 994-4434.

Cottages

Highfield has independent living accommodations available (maintenance free). Meal plans can be arranged with our food service department if desired. Please stop by for a tour and see what Highfield has to offer.

New Admissions

William B. Fugate	Brandywine Lodge No. 33	01-15-02
J. Raymond Bowsbey Adelaide	Armstrong Lodge No. 26	01-21-02
George E. Godfrey	Doric Lodge No. 30	03-27-02

Called from Labor

Evangeline Lanius Corinthian Lodge No. 20 Adelaide Bowsbey Armstrong Lodge No. 26		12-05-01
Russell D. Capen St. John's Lodge No. 2 (CT)		02-15-02
Elizabeth Ferguson St. John's Lodge No. 2		03-02-02
		03-06-02

Judith Scott Retires

Judith Scott, R.N., A.D.O.N. retired from the Masonic Home on May 1, 2002. She has worked hard and diligently at her job, always striving for quality care for our residents over the past sixteen years.

Judy has been a Registered Nurse since her graduation from Beebe Hospital School of Nursing. She has juggled a nursing career with being a wife, a mother and a care-giver for elderly parents and in-laws.

Our sincere thanks to

Judy for her many years of dedicated service to the Masonic Home and the many residents for whom she has cared. It is our hope that Judy retains many fond memories of her tenure at Highfield and that she is blessed with good health and has many, many years of happiness with her husband, children, family and friends.

Judy's husband Bill and her father (Ralph Gregg) are both members of Armstrong Lodge No. 26.

Friend to Friend Program

The "Friend to Friend" program, initiated by Mrs. Linda Russell, The Grand Master's Lady, with Masonic Home Residents has proven to be highly successful.

Our female residents enjoyed fellowship and a luncheon sponsored by the Ladies at

Highfield on Saturday, March 9, 2002. The Grand Staff Ladies brought gifts and presented them to our guests.

We wish Linda and her staff much success in this endeavor.



Pictured (left to right) Mrs. Eleanor H. Wentzell, Agnes Wright, Mrs. Winifred Geisbert and Linda Russell

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Fork Salad Revue	1DZ/PKG	S1009	1)
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Tray Hndl Oblong 23x14	12 EA/CS	1S0308	1
Tray Oblong Fancy 19x15	24 EA/CS	1S03101	1
Tray Oblong 17 25x12	48 EA/CS	1S0309	1
Tray Serving 14 25" Chrm	48 EA/CS	1S0307	1
Tray Rnd 14" Chrm Pltd	60 EA/CS	1S0311	1
Server Presentation Coffci	1 EA/CS	L650C	1
Cake Stand S/S	1 EA/CS	S3671	1
Lamp Head Gooseneck Chf	1 EA/CS	6004-4C	1
Board Cutting Set of 6	1 CS	CB1520KC	1
Station Carving w/Heat	1 EA/CS	6016-C	1
Pot Sauce Std 14 Qt	2 EA/CS	60364DN	1
Pan Sauce Std 10 Qt Al	6 EA/CS	60355RSDN	1
Pan Sauce Std 3-3/4 Qt Al	12 EA/CS	60350RSDN	1
Pan Sauce Std 2-3/4 Qt Al	12 EA/CS	60348RSDN	1
Pan Braizing Hvy 18 Qt Al	2 EA/CS	60766DN	1
Pans Braizing Hvy 15 Qt Al	2 EA/CS	60765DN	1
Pan Saute Hvy 5 Qt Al	6 EA/CS	60389DN	1
Pan Fry 7" Silverstone Al	6 EA/CS	60907PRSDN	1

Union Lodge No. 5 By Earl L. Emerson, Jr., PM

Greetings from Union Lodge No. 5. We are having a wonderful year here in Middletown.

The preparations for our annual Sporting Clay Trap Shoot are progressing well. This shoot will be held on Sunday, May 5, 2002 at Alexander's Sporting Clay Range, with a range starting time of 8:00 a.m. and continuing until 2:00 p.m. Trophies and door prizes will awarded and lunch is free. For more information contact Bill Shetzler at (302) 378-8415, Tim Murray at (302) 378-9402 or Bucky Stapleton at (302) 378-2019. Join us for a fine day of fellowship and maybe even take home a trophy. The proceeds of this event allow the David C. Burreis Masonic Scholarship Fund of Union Lodge No. 5 to award three \$1000.00 scholarships each year to assist three local high school students attend an institution of higher learning.

The Duncan Beard DeMolay Chapter of Middletown has been resurrected as of January 1, 2002 and, as we are just getting started, we invite any young men between the ages of 12 and 21 to consider joining our Chapter. Ken Norris, a former DeMolay member is serving as the "Chapter Dad". The Chapter meets on the first and third Mondays each month at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Bethel No. 4 of the International Order of Job's Daughters, which is sponsored by Union Lodge No. 5, and meet in the Lodge on the second and fourth Mondays every month, is doing very well. Young ladies between the ages of 11 and 21, and related to a Master Mason in any way, are invited to join our Bethel. If they like meeting new friends, doing fun things and helping others, then Job's Daughters is a great place to do all of that and more. Visitors are always welcome.

Union Lodge has had several candidates elected to receive degrees this Masonic Year and hope we have many more. If you would like to visit our Lodge, it is located on West Park Place in Middletown, Delaware and meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m. Please join us for a night of fellowship and good will.

Franklin Lodge No. 12 By Haywood I. Buck, Jr., PM Secretary

What is a Masonic Lodge? It is an assemblage of men joined together to promote brotherhood and to stand together to support the common good. This is the hallmark of Freemasonry.

Such a Lodge is Franklin Lodge No. 12 in Georgetown, Delaware. This is a Lodge that has functioned for over 175 years by being fueled with the desire to spread the message of brotherhood and concern for all who would draw near to hear. We members of today's Lodge owe a debt of gratitude to those who went before us steadfastly promoting the cause of Freemasonry.

We revere the memory of those who carried the banner of Freemasonry that allows us the freedom we enjoy today.

May God continue to bless America!

Lafayette Lodge No. 14

Lafayette Lodge No. 14 was chartered on January 17, 1825 to honor the Revolutionary War general and hero, Marquis de LaFayette. On July 25, 1825, at a special communication of Grand Lodge, LaFayette was present and was made the first honorary Past Grand Master of Delaware. In addition, the Marquis and his son affixed their signatures to Lafayette Lodge's charter, which the Lodge still proudly displays.

Throughout the years, Lafayette Lodge members have taken an active role in all of Freemasonry in Delaware. Beside having ten Lafayette past masters serve as Grand Master, the Lodge has provided seven Grand Secretaries who served collectively 53 years and nine Grand Treasurers who collectively served 20 years. Lafayette Lodge brethren provided the initial funds to buy the property for our Masonic Home. It was a Lafayette Lodge member who was instrumental in starting in Delaware the Scottish Rite, the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar and the Order of DeMolay. For this and other involvements, Lafayette Lodge was known by the moniker of "the Who's Who Lodge".

As we enter the 21st century, Lafayette Lodge continues to remain committed to all of Freemasonry and we expect the Lodge to continue to prosper.

Hiram Lodge No. 21 By Keith Jester, PM Secretary

An auto accident occurred just outside Seaford last October in which a mother and one child were killed and the other two children were severely injured. One of the survivors, 2 year old Brianne Gray, was also waiting to receive a liver transplant and had just been notified that one was available. Because of the accident she was unable to receive the transplant until she recovered from her injuries enough to withstand the operation.

The remaining family (father and two children) were in financially difficulty. A fund to help the family pay medical bills was started in the area. Hiram Lodge No. 21 began collecting for this cause. We visited several Lodges and told the story at each visitation. 13 Lodges and several individuals donated to this fund and we were able to present \$2500.00 to the Gray family fund from Delaware Freemasons.

We also sponsor a scholarship at our local high school in the name of "Louis J. Blackwell Scholarship Fund". Louis J. Blackwell is a Past Master of Hiram Lodge No. 21 and a Past Grand Master of Delaware. This scholarship fund gives a student \$1000.00 per year for four years. The program is now in its second year. Hiram Lodge No. 21 is holding a golf tournament as a fundraiser for this scholarship fund on May 13, 2002 at the Seaford Golf & Country Club. Any one interested in playing and supporting the fund are invited to communicate with Senior Warden Dan Lundquist at (302) 628-9003. This is a "Captain's Choice" (better ball) tournament and will be a lot of fun. All Freemasons and friends are welcome. The deadline for entry is May 6 2002.

Armstrong Lodge No. 26 By Robert S. Sacks Secretary

Armstrong Lodge No. 26 hosted a celebration of PGM, 66 year member Pete Graig Night on April 18, 2002 in conjunction with "Past Masters Night". A committee of PM Terry Van Gorder, Michael Radcliff, Ollie Cahoon and PMs Homer Lutton, Buss Gladon and Jack Hanna planned and executed this event.

The festivities began with dinner and the recognition of Past Masters present. The accomplishments of Past Master Graig (1945) and Grand Master (1965) by PMs Van Gorder, Hanna, Glandon and Hutton told about Brother Graig's title of "Mr. Newport" and how he was responsible for "The Grand Lodge of Honor" award, the Lodge of Sorrow and the "Attitude of Prayer". Pete was also recognized for the efforts he put forth in assisting in the formation of other Newport Lodges.

The 92 year Grand Old Man of Armstrong joined the Craft in 1937 and has had a tremendous effect on all the Newport Lodges and other Lodges in Delaware.

Ionic Lodge No. 31 By Bill Held, Jr. Secretary

"The Spark Is Still Alive"

On April 3, 2002, Ionic Lodge No. 31 raised Brother Bill Adams, of Greenwood, Delaware, to the sublime degree of Master Mason. I do not want to use this space to comment on the ritual work done by the officers involved. Rather, I would like to comment on what I witnessed that night.

We had a modest turnout for the degree where the number of visitors was far greater than the number on Ionic brothers present. Sound familiar? What a shame for those who missed out by not coming to support their Lodge. From my seat the night was almost magical with such a high level of energy, enthusiasm and brotherly love. It was truly an evening to remember. Watching the ritual and listening to the lecture, I was made to think back to the night when I was raised and it made me swell with pride at being a Freemason. There was something

special in the air that night which is hard to put into words – I can only call it a "Spark"!

I know from my travels that Ionic Lodge has no exclusive claim to nights like that. They happen in Masonic Temples all across this fine state. But how many times does it happen in a room that is only one half full? Or less? My purpose here is not to "guilt" any one into coming back to Lodge. Rather, I would like each of you to think about that magical night you were raised and remember why you became a Freemason. Take comfort in knowing *the Spark is still alive*. I invite you to witness it too and meet with your friends and brothers at a place where special nights happen – *your Lodge*.

Granite-Corinthian Lodge No. 34

Welcome to Granite-Corinthian Lodge No. 34. We were chartered in 1993 as a result of merging two older Lodges. Since 1974 this Lodge room has been the home of Granite Lodge No. 34 (chartered in 1963). Earlier we met it the old Grange Hall in Talleyville, Delaware. After 1990 our present building was the home of Corinthian Lodge No. 20 (chartered in 1861) who previously met in the Grand Opera House at 818 Market Street in downtown Wilmington, Delaware.

In 1965 Granite Masonic Hall Company purchased Lombardy Hall and approximately two acres of ground. Plans to build a separate building in back of Lombardy Hall were later abandoned, as the cost became prohibitive. Instead, three walls of the then existing garage became the basis for the current lodge room. The garage was lengthened to compliment existing Lombardy Hall.

Today the lodge room is used primarily by Granite-Corinthian Lodge, although it was employed by Brandywine Lodge No. 33, Brandywine Chapter No. 9, R.A.M.; Gunning Bedford, Jr. Chapter Order of DeMolay; Bethel No.

11, International Order of Jobs Daughters, and others. Occasionally the Delaware Lodge of Research, Chester Chapter Philalathes Society and others have conducted meetings here. Our facilities are available for any Masonic organization who may have need of them.

Visiting Freemasons from any recognized Lodge are always welcome.

Delaware Lodge No. 37 By Lawrence M. Grantham Secretary

Our Lodge was chartered in October 1967. In comparison to many of the Lodges within our jurisdiction we are referred to as a "young" Lodge. Originally, there were twelve charter members of Delaware Lodge. Today, only four charter members remain.

We are a relatively active Lodge and have raised 30 candidates to the sublime degree of Master Mason during the past five years. We encounter many of the same issues that other Lodges experience. The primary issue is that of participation. We have few "doers", but they pursue Masonry with passion.

Our Lodge building is in dire need of repairs to the extent that it would be more cost effective to invest in a new structure. We have steadily raised money through member contributions and approved fundraisers. Older Lodges generally have stronger assets that have accrued over many years. This is where the older Lodges could be supportive and invest in the growth of Masonry for the future. In essence, we seek your support in the form of donations as well as any wisdom you can provide.



**ATTEND YOUR
BLUE LODGE!**

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