

**Gideon Lodge #84, F. & A.M.
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June 2009 Trestle Board



Church Street, P.O. Box 372
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142 Years of Masonry in Kingston

Stated Communications: 7:30 pm
1st Monday of Month
October – June

September – Tuesday after Labor Day

Dinner Reservations Required

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Work of the Lodge

Rehearsal for Entered Apprentice Degree will be at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 17th. The degree will be exemplified on Monday, May 18th with the meal at 6:30p.m and the degree at 7:30 p.m.

Our next regular meeting will be on June 1. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm. The program is a talk by Richard Olson, a stamp collector. Please Contact Brother Gerald Parziale at 382- 8478 for reservations. Guests are welcome.

FRIDAY LUNCHEON

Come to the luncheon on Friday, June 5, 2009 at 12noon. If you plan to attend, call Ken W. at 642-3518.

Happy Birthday wishes to the following brothers who have summer birthdays.

June: Clayt Currier, Walter Goss, Ed Holt, Tom Lawrence, Milt MacDonald, Richard Palmer, Russ Philbrick, Robert Reed and Nate Sawyer.

July: Don Burgeson, Joe Freeman Jr., Les Hollinrake, Peter Lamb, Ross MacDuffie, Robert Morse and Leo Storey.

August: Cal Doherty, Tim Hoyt, Bill Judson, Bob Killey, Dick Latham, Keith Libby, Chuck Linsay, Howard Richards, Jr., James Sloan and Herb Taylor.

2009 Officers

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Frequently Ask Questions

Why does Freemasonry forbid brethren to ask their friends to become Masons?

One of the fundamental concepts of Freemasonry is that application for membership must be wholly a voluntary act. A man must seek for himself and join “of my own free will and accord.” Under no other formula can men unite brethren of a thousand religious and political beliefs. Under no more constricting act could Freemasonry accomplish her only end, the building of character among men. Men who become members of a Masonic lodge for any other reason than their own desires can neither receive nor give to others the advantages of a wholly voluntary association. Freemasonry is bigger than any man; the man must seek its blessings; it never seeks the man.

Whence comes the Due Guard?

It is a symbol of obligation: a reminder by him who uses it to all who see him do so that he remembers his promises. Masonic authorities are not in complete agreement as to what the words signify. Mackey thinks the words mean “to duly guard against.” Other authorities are convinced the phrase has a French derivation coming from “Dieu Garde”-God guard (me or you). It is universally used as a salute to the Master before the Altar and to the Wardens during the conferring of a degree.

Question for pilots

Why did pilots in the early bi-wing planes have a mysterious stylish scarf? (Answer on another page)

Delicious Discovery

According to food lore, the *chocolate brownie* was discovered by accident in the early 1900s when someone baked a chocolate cake and forgot to add baking powder. (Old Farmer’s Almanac)

Buddy System

On April 26, 1928, the United States’ *first guide dog* for the blind, a German shepherd named **Buddy**, was teamed up with its owner, Morris S. Frank. (Old Farmer’s Almanac)

Hollyhock Hideout

Hollyhocks were often grown near outbuildings, including the privy. This often prompted discreet, genteel ladies who needed to use it to ask to “see the hollyhocks.” Today there is an Outhouse Hollyhock that reaches 9 feet in height. (Old Farmer’s Almanac)

Brother Alden reported that he is very proud of Gideon Lodge. Most of the brothers have paid their dues on time. This is significant with the economy the way it is

Answer to question:

The first planes had two-cycle engines. You had to mix the gasoline and oil together and the oil of choice was castor oil. The pilot sat right behind the engine. The exhaust fumes laden with castor oil would blow in his face. When he landed the plane, he’d have to make a mad dash to the outhouse because castor oil is a pretty good laxative. The scarf acted as a filter. As he flew and it got saturated, he could pull on the short end and keep exposing a new section.

From the Master's Chair

“A picture is worth a thousand words, a video is worth a million words.” When your child is missing and the police want to have a description of your child, this is important. The Child Identification Program (CHIPS), which is a national program that is recognized throughout the United States, is the usual method the F.B.I., state police and local police look to for helping them to identify a missing child.

On May 22, 2004, Massachusetts joined the other New England states and New York State in a comprehensive Masonic Child Identification Program (CHIPS) for a total of 67 states. According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited children, this was the largest and most comprehensive child ID program ever conducted in recognition of National Missing Children's Day.

Two thousand children are reported missing every day in the United States according to the National Crime Information Center and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Only 3% of parents carry recent full-faced photos of all their children at all times. This necessitates verbal description to law enforcement in many missing children cases. The need for a readily available comprehension ID kit is paramount when children are lost, missing or abducted.

The Masonic CHIP program provides at no cost to the parents the following: a three minute videotaped interview with the child, fingerprints, tooth prints with salivary scent tracer and DNA cheek swab. The core of the program is a TV quality videotape of the child.

The videotape captures mannerisms, expressions, speech patterns and profile of the child, giving immediate help to law enforcement officials tracking missing children. It is easily

transportable and can be taken on vacation or given to grandparents if they become caretakers for a period of time. The video-tape can be easily integrated into the AMBER alert (America's Missing Broadcast Emergency Response system). This can reach millions quickly and has saved 100 children to date. The videotape is also a strong forensic identification.

Fingerprints are taken which are invaluable in tracking lost, missing or abducted children. Fingerprints are seldom used in identification but they are essential in investigations, tracking and prosecution purposes.

Saliva on a tooth print wafer serves as a DNA which lasts for at least 3 years, but more importantly, serves as a scent tracer for blood hound dogs which can easily track saliva scent. Bloodhounds can easily tell identical twins apart by salivary scent. Children are taught to leave a spit trail if lost in the woods.

The fourth component is a DNA cheek swab, which can last for 20 years when properly frozen in a home freezer.

Remember this program is free. No ID records are kept by the organizers-everything is given to the parents. (Information taken from **Trowel: Fall, 2006**)

R.W. Clovis Leach, Worshipful Master

Table Lodge at Concord on May 26

at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20. for a seven course meal. See Ken Weyler (642-3518) for tickets. Location: Masonic Building on Iron Works Rd.