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Making a Down Payment on the Future

Dec 16-1912

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[Editor's note: In our last issue we took a brief leave from our continuing series on the early history of our Lakewood Masonic Temple Company in order to note the centennial anniversary of Cunningham Chapter #187 R. A. M. We now return to our series on the origins and history of our Lakewood Masonic Temple.]

On December 16, 1912, the deal was struck. Frank Andrews, on behalf of Andrews Brothers, whose French & Andrews Fruit Farm occupied 80 acres encompassing the land north of Detroit Avenue to Lake Erie and between Lakeland and Andrews Avenues, wrote and signed a contract to sell a 100 x 200 foot parcel of land on the corner of Detroit and Andrews Avenues to The Lakewood Masonic Temple Company. The contract was penned on the back of a blank rent receipt form, the type-written words on which can be seen (in reverse) bleeding through the paper. The contract read as follows:

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To put the agreed price of the land in perspective, \$6,500 in 1913 dollars would be worth \$152,672 in 2013 after adjusting for inflation. This was obviously a substantial commitment made four years after Lakewood Lodge F. & A. M. was chartered, only two years after Cunningham Chapter R. A. M. received its charter, just one year after Lincoln Chapter O. E. S. was chartered, and before any of the other groups in our Lakewood Masonic Family were organized. This meant that individual Masons and Eastern Star members would have to buy into the new Masonic Temple, both figuratively and literally.

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Sharing Your Earthly Treasure

Nearly every Mason and Eastern Star who has belonged to one or more groups in our Lakewood Masonic Family has fond memories of his/her experiences. These memories are all the more vivid because of our beautiful Lakewood Masonic Temple, a facility specially designed to provide a home uniquely capable of supporting our fraternal activities.

The unique character of our historic home has inspired many past and present members of our Lakewood Masonic Family to share a portion of their earthly treasure with us as a testimony to their love for our beautiful fraternal home. We hope you are one of our growing list of supporters who have gone beyond their annual dues to make special contributions in support of our Temple.

There are many ways to make donations of your earthly treasure. The most straightforward is to donate to our Annual Fund. Gifts may be made by using the form in our newsletter (see page 11), by responding to our semi-annual letter appeals or by adding a donation to your annual dues. Most gifts are made by check, but we are also able to accept gifts of stocks or other securities which, in many cases, offer additional tax benefits to the donor. And there is still an opportunity this year, for those 70-1/2 years of age or older, to make gifts directly from your IRA to qualified charitable organizations such as our Lakewood Masonic Foundation.

As you grow older, and especially in uncertain times, you may fear that you will run out of money during your lifetime; but you would still like to make a special gift in support of our Lakewood Masonic Temple. Under such circumstances you may feel more comfortable in making a more significant gift through your will, which could be expressed either as a dollar amount or as a percentage of your estate. Similar alternatives are to name us as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy that you no longer need, or to establish a charitable gift annuity or remainder trust.

You may designate your gift or bequest to be used for our historic preservation, educational or charitable purposes; split your gift among these purposes; or simply ask that your gift be devoted to our greatest need.

Your gifts may 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, but some donors anticipate that their estates will not benefit from additional charitable deductions or prefer that their gift be preserved in our Endowment Fund principal with only the income used for qualified expenses. 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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Master's Message

Brethren:

The return of Spring brings with it another season of Light. Our labors continue as we welcome new candidates and advance those progressing through the degrees. We will welcome three Master Masons to our Lodge, as well as three Entered Apprentices, plus our newest Master Mason Randy Miraldi from the Grand Master's recent One-Day Class.

As Master I have gained a new appreciation for the Craft. The education, brotherhood, and the joys of building all seem more vivid and bright. I would also like to say what a wonderful line of officers I have and how proud I am of all of you. When we come together we are the present incarnation of the ancient ones. We come to order and practice the craft the same way as in all times before. The same way our fathers and friends did. Frankly, that feels awesome.

Nearly 100 years ago the Masons in Lakewood decided to erect a Temple of Freemasonry. Did they know that they were building it for us, too? I sure am glad that they had the wisdom and foresight that it must have taken to build our Temple. I sure am glad that I know all of you.

We made our annual visit to Windsor, Ontario, the weekend of May 24-26 where we were pleased to witness the installation of WB David Bastien into the Chair of King Solomon of our sister lodge Trinity #521 as well as the investiture of his officers. We renewed acquaintances with many Brethren of Trinity Lodge and made a few new ones. Our annual exchange of visits has been going on for more than four decades. We look forward to hosting our Canadian brethren in Lakewood in November. Set aside some time to travel with us next year!

The evening before heading north we were pleased to present Wor. Bro. Ron Fierst with his 25 year service award, Bro. Dave Updegraff with his 50 year service award, and Bro. Horace "Bud" Hurst with his 70 year service award. Wow—70 years! During his annual sojourn to Florida, Wor. Bro. Dwight McVicker visited Bros. Thomas Caine and Ralph Stinson and presented them with their 50 year and 60 year service awards, respectively.

We plan to get caught up with our degree work by initiating three new Entered Apprentices after a very short stated meeting on June 13 and by scheduling one or two special meetings over the summer for Master Mason degrees. (Some will recall an exciting Saturday three years ago when we raised five Master Masons!) We will need YOUR help to get this done!

On Thursday, June 27, we will wrap up our spring season with our traditional Table Lodge, held around the dinner table in the Entered Apprentice degree. Please contact me for a dinner reservation if you plan to attend.



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Free-Will and Accord

There is one peculiar feature in the Masonic Institution that must commend it to the respect of every generous mind. In other associations it is considered meritorious in a member to exert his influence in obtaining applications for admission; but it is wholly uncongenial with the spirit of our Order to persuade any one to become a Mason. Whosoever seeks a knowledge of our mystic rites, must first be prepared for the ordeal in his heart; he must not only be endowed with the necessary moral qualifications which would fit him for admission into our ranks, but he must come, too, uninfluenced by friends and unbiased by unworthy motives. This is a settled landmark of the Order; and, therefore, nothing can be more painful to a true Mason than to see this landmark violated by young and heedless brethren. For it cannot be denied that it is sometimes violated; and this habit of violation is one of those unhappy influences sometimes almost insensibly exerted upon Masonry by the existence of the many secret societies to which the present age has given birth, and which resemble Masonry in nothing except in having some sort of a secret ceremony of initiation. These societies are introducing into some part of our country such phraseology as a "card" for a "demit," or "worthy" for "worshipful," or "brothers" for "brethren." And there are some men who, coming among us imbued with the principles and accustomed to the usages of these modern societies, in which the persevering solicitation of candidates is considered as a legitimate and even laudable practice bring with them these preconceived notions, and consider it their duty to exert all their influence in persuading their friends to become members of the Craft.

Men who thus misunderstand the true policy of our Institution should be instructed by their older and more experienced brethren that it is wholly in opposition to all our laws and principles to ask any man to become a Mason, or to exercise any kind of influence upon the minds of others, except that of a truly Masonic life and a practical exemplification of its tenets, by which they may be induced to ask admission onto our Lodges. We must not seek,—we are to be sought.

And if this were not an ancient law, imbedded in the very cement that upholds our system, policy alone would dictate an adherence to the voluntary usage. We need not now fear that our Institution will suffer from a deficiency of members. Our greater dread should be that, in its rapid extension, less care may be given to the selection of candidates than the interests and welfare of the Order demand. There can, therefore, be no excuse for the practice of persuading candidates, and every hope of safety in avoiding such a practice. It should always be borne in mind that the candidate who comes to us not of his own "free-will and accord," but induced by the persuasions of his friends,—no matter how worthy he otherwise may be,—violates, by so coming, the requirement of our Institution on the very threshold of its temple, and, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, fails to become imbued with that zealous attachment to the Order which is absolutely essential to the formation of a true Masonic character.

—From *Masonry Defined: A Liberal Masonic Education*, 1930.



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Matron's Message

Sisters and Brothers of Ann Rutledge Chapter, wishing you a happy summer. By the time you receive this newsletter we will have had our Inspection by our Deputy Grand Matron, Rhonda Darling. I hope you were able to be with us and had an enjoyable day at the only afternoon Chapter in the state of Ohio. Our first meeting in June will be election, reports and honoring all birthdays of members in attendance. So please join us that we may honor you. June 30th, Sunday will find us traveling to our OES Mount Vernon Home to honor the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron visit to the home. There will be a program, lunch, and tour which will be over by 3 p.m. If you would like to join us please give me a call.

As Fall will be approaching DUES will be due before October 15th. Send to our Secretary, Mary Beth Cascio.

Our Birthday Dinner will be September 4th when we will be honoring Secretary and Treasurer. Past Grand Patron Cliff Houck will be with us to tell us the history of our founder, Rob Morris. Our 60 year member Rachael Pierce, 50 year members Marion Gardner and Constance Foelick, 40 year members Joseph Bako and Karen Kashary, and 25 year member Gay Whieldon will also be our guests. We would love to welcome you at this special meeting.

For all departed sisters and brothers, thank you for your past love and support that gives us the reason to serve.

Auxiliaries

Around the Town Dinner Club—4th Friday, 6:00p, or 4th Saturday, Noon.

Dates & locations TBA.

Busy Bee—3rd Friday, Noon, at the Temple, bring sack lunch & craft project.

Be the Light

Report sunshine to Joan Bechtold, Worthy Matron, 216.798.5001; or Mary Beth Cascio, Secretary, 216.228.1987.

Bright

A Mason is said to be "bright" who is well acquainted with the ritual, the forms of opening and closing, and the ceremonies of initiation. This expression does not, however, in its technical sense, appear to include the superior knowledge of the history and science of the Institution, and many bright Masons are, therefore, not necessarily learned Masons; and, on the contrary, some learned Masons are not well versed in the exact phraseology of the ritual. The one knowledge depends on a retentive memory, the other is derived from deep research. It is scarcely necessary to say which of the two kinds of knowledge is the more valuable. The Mason whose acquaintance with the Institution is confined to what he learns from its esoteric ritual will have but a limited idea of its science and philosophy. And yet a knowledge of the ritual as the foundation of higher knowledge is essential.

—From *Masonry Defined: A Liberal Masonic Education*, 1930.



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Cunningham Chapter #187 R. A. M.

Stated Meeting Third Wednesday 7:30 p.m. • www.cunningham187ram.org

High Priest's Message

Companions:

This is the last message that you will receive from me as High Priest. I had already served 1999-2000 and 2006-07 as well as having presided over Senior DeMolay Mark Master Lodge #2 in 2002-03. Thus, I didn't have quite the enthusiasm that one has the first time through. The mission was to keep this Chapter alive. I could not refuse that mission, since this was my father's Chapter where he presided and where I knew many of the Companions as I was a young lad hanging around the Temple. REC Robert J. Trigg was a member of another Chapter, but he took a plural membership because he didn't want to let Cunningham fail. He served three years as our High Priest, and the Grand Chapter would not allow him to serve four years in a row. That's when I stepped in. Thanks mostly to the efforts of EC Dave Foyer, we had a class of nine new members, most of whom are young and enthusiastic. We older guys are very happy to see this infusion of young talent and are very much looking forward to see what the energy and enthusiasm of these younger Companions can bring us. With confident anticipation, we are excited to see what the future will bring.

In our last newsletter we presented a history of Cunningham Chapter. In that history we mentioned Frank Mushrush Night. I had known that EC Mushrush served as Recorder of Cunningham Chapter for several years, but I did NOT know that he was a Charter member of the Chapter. I was the kid that stapled the programs together for Cunningham's 50th Anniversary AND for Frank Mushrush Night. I was there that night, and I knew EC Mushrush. It was only last month that I found out that I actually knew a Charter member of our Chapter!

At our Annual Meeting, we were informed by our long term Secretary, EC Cecil Hamilton, that he feels that he can no longer serve our Chapter as well as he would like. The Chapter reluctantly and sadly accepted this news. Cecil has done an outstanding job for many years. I was elected to assume those duties, and I will do as good a job as I can, and I know that I will need his assistance and tutelage. He's going to be a tough act to follow. I would like to extend my congratulations and best wishes to next year's corps of officers, elected and appointed, especially to Jorge Dorantes, who was elected to serve our Chapter as High Priest. He will be installed on MONDAY, June 3, along with me and our other 2013-14 officers—Sean Benjamin, King; Vincent Salls, Scribe; Bob Acklin, Treasurer; Bob Niebaum, Captain of the Host; Matt Wallace, Principal Sojourner; Harold Loebick, Royal Arch Captain; Bert Horne, Master of the Third Veil; Eric Wroblewski, Master of the Second Veil; and Tom Standen, Master of the First Veil. We still need a Guard—any volunteers?

It has been a pleasure keeping Cunningham alive. I see now that we have a critical mass of Companions who will support the Chapter through their attendance and service. Carry on!



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Lakewood Council #125 R. S. M.

Stated Meeting First Wednesday 7:30 p.m. • www.lakewood125rsm.org

Master's Message

Another Council year has come and gone; but, thanks to the efforts of IC Dave Foyer, we were blessed with a large class of new members who completed their degrees in April. As a result, at our annual Installation of Officers on Wednesday, June 5, we expect to have a full line of officers led by Companion Bert Horne and without an undue reliance on PIM's. (Breathe a large sigh of relief here!)

Token

The word token is derived from the Anglo Saxon *taen*, which means a sign, presage, type, or representation, that which points out something; and this is traced to *toecan*, to teach, show, or instruct, because by a token we show or instruct others as to what we are. Bailey, whose *Dictionary* was published soon after the revival, defines it as "a sign or mark;" but it is singular fact that the word is not found in either of the dictionaries of Phillips or Blount, which were the most popular glossaries in the beginning of the last century. The word was, however, well known to the Fraternity, and was in use at the time of the revival with precisely the same meaning that is now given to it as a mode of recognition.

The Hebrew word *oth*, is frequently used in Scripture to signify a sign or memorial of something past, some covenant made or promise given. Thus God says to Noah, of the rainbow, "it shall be for a *token* of the covenant between me and the earth;" and to Abraham he says of circumcision, "it shall be a *token* of the covenant betwixt me and you." In Masonry, the grip of recognition is called a token, because it is an outward sign of the covenant of friendship and fellowship entered into between the members of the Fraternity, and is to be considered as a memorial of that covenant which was made, when it was first received by the candidate between him and the Order into which he was then initiated.

Neither the French nor the German Masons have a word precisely equivalent to token. Krause translates it by *merkmale*, a sign of representation, but which has no technical Masonic signification. The French have only *attouchement*, which means the art of touching; and the Germans *griff*, which is the same as the English *grip*. In the technical use of the word *token*, the English-speaking Masons have an advantage not possessed by those of any other country.

—From *Masonry Defined: A Liberal Masonic Education*, 1930.



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Commander's Message

As this year draws to a close and another begins, we now have the sense that the light at the end of the tunnel is not an approaching train! Two new Sir Knights completed their Orders this spring; and, at our Annual Meeting in May, we accepted five new petitions. So we will have a lot of work ahead of us in the coming year. But we aren't home free just yet. We still need to fill out our officer positions for the coming year. I have agreed to serve as Commander for a third year. Can you help?

Spiritual Temple

The French Masons say: "We erect temples for virtue and dungeons for vice;" thus referring to the great Masonic doctrine of a spiritual temple. There is no symbolism of the Order more sublime than that in which the speculative Mason is supposed to be engaged in the construction of a spiritual temple, in allusion to that material one which was erected by his operative predecessors at Jerusalem. Indeed, the difference, in this point of view, between Operative and Speculative Masonry, is simple this: that while the former was engaged in the construction, on Mount Moriah, of a material temple of stone and cedar, and gold and precious stones, the latter is occupied, from his first to his last initiation, in the construction, the adornment and the completion of the spiritual temple of his body. The idea of making the temple a symbol of the body is not, it is true, exclusively Masonic. It had occurred to the first teachers of Christianity. Christ himself alluded to it when He said: "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up;" and St. Paul extends the idea, in one of his Epistles, to the Corinthians, in the following language: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?" And again, in a subsequent passage of the same Epistle, he reiterates the idea in a more positive form: "What, know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

But the mode of treating this symbolism by a reference to the particular Temple of Solomon, and to the operative art engaged in its construction, is an application of the idea peculiar to Freemasonry. Hitchcock, in his *Essay on Swedenborg*, thinks that the same idea was also shared by the Hermetic philosophers. He says: "With perhaps the majority of readers, the Temple of Solomon, and also the tabernacle, were mere buildings—very magnificent, indeed, but still mere buildings—for the worship of God. But some are struck with many portions of the account of their erection admitting a moral interpretation; and while the buildings are allowed to stand (or to have stood, once) visible objects, these interpreters are delighted to meet with indications that Moses and Solomon, in building the Temples, were wise in the knowledge of God and of man; from which point it is not difficult to pass on to the moral meaning altogether, and affirm that the building, which was erected without 'the noise of a hammer, or axe, or any tool

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President's Message

Cleveland Assembly No. 15 is busy preparing for the Past President's Breakfast for the 2013 Supreme Assembly to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana in September. Our First Vice President, Mrs. Childers, is doing a wonderful job of coordinating all aspects of the project.

Our sisters record their benevolent works throughout the year; these works are recorded, and sent to Supreme Assembly for their records. In addition to our charities of the Knight Templar Eye Foundation, Metro-Health Medical Center's RTS program, saving can tabs for the Shrine Hospital for Children, and supporting our youth organizations as a body, our members also donate their time to a myriad of other charitable projects as individuals.

Beauceant is an organization consisting of the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters, and granddaughters of Knights Templar. If you have the required relationship to a Sir Knight and an interest in joining this organization with beautiful ritualistic work, a heart for supporting the Sir Knights, a willingness to endeavor to contribute to your fellow man, and a wonderful camaraderie, please contact our President or Recorder.

Spiritual Temple

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of iron,' (1 Kings vi. 7) was altogether a moral building—a building of God, not made with hands. In short, many see in the story of Solomon's Temple a symbolical representation of Man as the temple of God, with its Holy of Holies deep seated in the centre of the human heart."

—From *Masonry Defined: A Liberal Masonic Education*, 1930.

Faith

In the theological ladder, the explanation of which forms a part of the ritual of the first degree of Masonry, *faith* is said to typify the lowest round. Faith, here, is synonymous with *confidence* or *trust*, and hence we find merely a repetition of the lesson which had been previously taught that the first, the essential qualification of a candidate for initiation, is that he should *trust in God*.

In the lecture of the same degree, it is said that "Faith may be lost in sight; Hope ends in fruition; but Charity extends beyond the grave, through the boundless realms of eternity." And this is said, because as faith is "the evidence of things not seen," when we see we no longer believe by faith but through demonstration; and as hope lives only in the expectation of possession, it ceases to exist when the object once hoped for is at length enjoyed, but charity, exercised on earth in acts of mutual kindness and forbearance, is still found in the world to come, in the sublimer form of mercy from God to his erring creatures.

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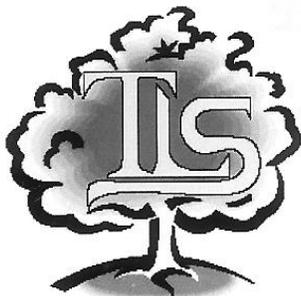
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