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A Sense of Normalcy Returns, at a Cost

Yes, COVID-19 is still lurking about. And yes, a difficult flu season is expected this winter. But, compared to the draconian shutdowns and restrictions of the past two-plus years, life now seems almost normal; albeit, perhaps, a new normal.

Our own Lakewood Masonic Family organizations have been holding their regular meetings, leaving attendance, masking and other health and safety choices to their members. Community tenants such as Lakewood Vineyard Church and Mud-In-Yer-Eye Contra Dance are meeting using similar protocols. We have seen the return of special events such the Lakewood Arts Festival, the Lakewood Charitable Assistance Corporation's food drives, Light Up Lakewood's Holiday Market, weddings, receptions and fundraisers. This is all good.

During our slack period we offered substantial assessment rebates to our Lakewood Masonic Family and lived without the usual revenues from our community users. Nevertheless, we invested in our facilities, upgrading the lighting in our Banquet Room, Sewing Bee Room and ground floor rest rooms to LED. In our Banquet Room and some adjacent spaces we had original asbestos pipe insulation properly remediated and replaced with fiberglass.

We can only wish that our operating expenses had returned to the "old normal." But alas! It won't surprise any of our readers that the price of natural gas has skyrocketed or that we are absorbing higher water and sewer prices to fund the City of Lakewood's infrastructure projects upgrading systems to Federal government standards. We are not im-

mune to the record inflation everyone is experiencing. We are trying our best to hold the line on the Temple assessment portion of members' dues, but we have no control over "Grand" assessments.

How can this be possible? YOU, our members and friends, make this possible. We continue to rely on the generosity of members who are willing and able to donate above the cost of their dues. Will YOU help us this year? You can see several options for donating on page 2, and you can use the form on page 11 to transmit your donation.

Gifts and bequests to our Lakewood Masonic Foundation (but not our Lakewood Masonic Temple Endowment Fund or our Lakewood Masonic Temple Company Operating Fund) are deductible for federal estate and income taxes to the extent permitted by law.

Andrews Avenue Construction Detour

Since early November traffic on Andrews Avenue has been restricted to southbound only (from Clifton Boulevard), and it is no longer possible to turn northbound from Detroit Avenue onto Andrews Avenue to access our parking lot. Traffic restrictions on Andrews Avenue will likely extend through to the summer of 2023. The underlying cause (pun intended) is the installation of new water and sewer lines. We have asked the City to consider allowing two-way traffic from Detroit Avenue as far as the shopping center ramp at the north end of our parking lot, but no changes will be made to the one-way system for the near future. Plan to add a few extra minutes to your trip.

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New Ways to Donate to our Foundation

Nearly every Mason and Eastern Star who has been a member of 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, specially designed as a home uniquely capable of supporting our fraternal activities. Many of our members have gone the extra mile by making contributions above and beyond their annual dues. We call your attention to several new ways to donate to our Foundation.



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Some employers have payroll deduction plans and/or matching gift programs for charitable giving. Check yours.

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Master's Message

Brethren:

I would like to thank the Brethren for once again having the confidence in me to serve as Worshipful Master for the 2023 Masonic Year.

Installation went very well, and I would like thank WB Hupp for all his efforts to make the Installation go smoothly. I would also like to thank the Canadian Brethren RWB Evans and his lady along with RWB Cain and his lady for making the trip down to our Installation.

We have an exciting year ahead of us. Young new members are eager to help and contribute as they gain knowledge and move through various roles in our Lodge. I would like to develop short, mid-, and long-term goals for our Lodge and create an action plan to achieve those goals. If any Brother has something he would like to contribute, please let me know. Whether you attend Lodge on a regular basis or have other commitments, we all have something we can contribute.

Inspection season is once again upon us, and MWB Steven M. Grindle has issued a challenge to all Lodges to re-engage their members and get them back in Lodge. Our Inspection will be on February 23, 2023, at 7:00p and will be in the Master Mason Degree. This will be a very special evening, as I will have the honor and privilege to have my son Bro. Tyler Peebles as our Inspection candidate. MWB Grindle has also issued a unique requirement this year that all Lodges must have a full complement on the Fellowcraft Team and all members of the Fellowcraft Team must be from our own Lodge, regardless if it is a speaking position or not. If I have not done so already, I will be reaching out to all our members to see how they can help in this very special evening.

Congratulations once again to all the Officers of Clifton-Gaston Allen Lodge #664 F&AM. Together we will make a difference in ourselves, in our Lodge, and in our local community.

Fellow

The Saxon word for *fellow* is *felaw*. Spelman derives it from two words *fe* and *loy*, which signifies *bound in mutual trust*; a plausible derivation, and not unsuited to the meaning of the word. But Hicks gives a better etymology when he derives it from the Anglo-Saxon *folgian*, meaning *to follow* and thus a *fellow* would be a *follower*, a *companion*, an *associate*. In the Middle Ages, therefore, the Operative Masons were divided into Masters and Fellows. Thus in the *Harleian Manuscript*, No. 2054, it is said: "Now I will rehearse other charges in singular for *Maisters & ffellowes*." Those who were of greater skill held a higher position and were designated as Masters, while the masses of the Fraternity, the commonalty, as we might say, were called *Fellows*. In the *Matthew Cooke Manuscript* this principle is very plainly laid

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Fellow Craft

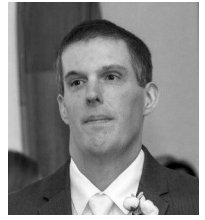
The Second Degree of Freemasonry in all the Rites is that of the *Fellow Craft*. In French it is called *Compagnon*; in Spanish, *Compañero*; in Italian, *Compagno*; and in German, *Gesell*; in all of which the radical meaning of the work is a *fellow workman*; thus showing the origin of the title from an operative institution. Like the Degree of Apprentice, it is only preparatory in the higher initiation of the Master; and yet it differs essentially from it in its symbolism. For, as the First Degree was typical of youth, the Second is supposed to represent the stage of manhood, and hence the acquisition of science is made its prominent characteristic. While the former is directed in all its symbols and allegorical ceremonies to the purification of the heart, the latter is intended by its lessons to train the reasoning faculties and improve the intellectual powers. Before the eighteenth century, the great Body of the Fraternity consisted of Fellow Crafts, who are designated in all the old manuscripts as *Fellows*. After the revival in 1717, the Fellow Crafts, who then began to be called by that name, lost their prominent position, and the great body of the brotherhood was, for a long time, made up altogether of Apprentices, while the government of the institution was committed to the Masters and Fellows, both of whom were made only in the Grand Lodge until 1725, when the regulation was repealed, and subordinate Lodges were permitted to confer these two Degrees (see *Middle Chamber Lecture* and the *Dew Drop Lecture*).

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

Honorary Members

It is a custom in some Lodges to invest distinguished Freemasons with rank and title of *honorary membership*. This confers upon them, as the by-laws may prescribe, sometimes all the rights of active membership and sometimes only the right of speaking, but always without the exaction of annual dues. Nor does honorary membership subject the person receiving it to the discipline of the Lodge further than to a revocation of the honor bestowed. The custom of electing honorary members is a usage of very modern date, and has not the sanction of the old *Constitutions*. It is common in France; less so, but not altogether unknown, in America and England. Oliver, in the title of one of his works, claimed honorary membership in more than nine Lodges. It may be considered unobjectionable as a method of paying respect to distinguished merit and Masonic services, when it is viewed only as a local regulation, and does not attempt to interfere with Masonic discipline. A Freemason who is expelled forfeits, of course, with his active membership in his own Lodge, his honorary membership in any other Lodge.

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



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Matron's Message

On Saturday, November 12, our 102nd Installation of Officers was held. Dave and I are so honored and humbled to be serving as your Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. We look forward to having a fun filled, informative year. The theme this year is "Treasure Chest of Memories." Many memories will be shared throughout the year. Our first meeting was November 16, where we counted our blessings and celebrated the traditional Thanksgiving dinner together. The month of December brings celebration of Christmas all month. The first meeting is a white elephant gift exchange and some surprises. Our Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron have requested a statewide Obligation Program in December. Join us and renew your obligation. Our second meeting we will have a guest speaker talking about "Christmas of Yesteryear." A Christmas dinner will be shared by all. January brings our annual Obligation/Instruction program. Hope you can join us and refresh our memories of our beautiful Order. With Inspection coming up soon, our first initiation will be on the second meeting in January. February we will celebrate Valentines Day and Mardi Gras plus have a special speaker coming on February 15. Abraham Lincoln will be with us to share the history of Ann Rutledge and more.

As you can see, many of our stations are filled by pro tems this year. We realize some of you are still working and unable to be at our meetings. It would be wonderful to have sideliners at our meetings and possibly in the future be able to fill all of our stations with our own members. Yes, COVID did help us to want to stay home, but we sincerely hope you will be able to join us at one of our meetings soon. We do miss you.

The Around the Town Dinner group is taking a break for December with the holidays. Watch for dates and locations starting in January. We are collecting items again for the Cleveland Christian Home to share with the children for Christmas. Plans are being made to attend events such as plays, movies, train rides and more together as a group. Come and see what we have planned.

Auxiliary – Around the Town Dinner Club meets monthly at different places.

Treasure Chest of Memories

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The Censer



*From the censer, curling rise
Grateful incense to the skies!
Heaven blesses David's throne
Happy, Happy Solomon!*

-Handel, G.F.
Oratorio, "Solomon"

Brother Handel, who was a prominent London Mason in the early 18th century, the time and place modern Freemasonry was born, wrote a magnificent Oratorio (sacred choral work) about the life and times of King Solomon, which included several stirring choruses regarding the events of the completion and dedication of the temple, of which we have an account in the book of I Kings and the MEM degree. A censer, perhaps better known to us as a Pot of Incense, is a vented pot, sometimes made portable by being suspended from chains, used to diffuse the sweet-smelling smoke of burning incense for the purposes of purifying a space or as an offering to the Lord:

Once a year, on the Day of Atonement, coals from the altar were taken in a censer, or fire holder, together with two handfuls of incense, into the Holy of Holies, where the incense was made to smoke before the mercy seat of the ark of the testimony. (Leviticus 16:12-13 NIV)

While no longer a strict requirement in our modern age, it is a valuable allegorical emblem, as incense was quite a costly commodity and the burning of it represented a significant monetary sacrifice from an individual:

Each man is to take his censer and put incense in it – 250 censers in all – and present it before the LORD. (Numbers 16:17 NIV)

May our conduct be as sweet incense to the Great Architect and our sacrifices be acceptable unto him!



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Progressive Freemasonry

Our Freemasonry is undoubtedly a progressive science, and yet the fundamental principles of Freemasonry are the same now as they were at the very beginning of the Institution. Its landmarks are unchangeable. In these there can be no alteration, no diminution, no addition. When, therefore, we say that Freemasonry is progressive in its character, we of course do not mean to allude to this unalterable part of its constitution. But there is a progress which every science must undergo, and which many of them have already undergone, to which the science of Freemasonry is subject.

Thus we say of chemistry that it is a progressive science.

Two hundred years ago, all its principles, so far as they were known, were directed to such futile inquiries as the philosopher's stone and the elixir of immortality. Now these principles have become more thoroughly understood, and more definitely established, and the object of their application is more noble and philosophic. The writings of the chemists of the former and the present period sufficiently indicate this progress of the science. Yet the elementary principles of chemistry are unchangeable. Its truths were the same then as they are now. Some of them were at that time unknown, because no mind of sufficient research had discovered them; but they existed as truths, from the very creation of matter; and now they have only been developed, not invented.

So it is with Freemasonry. It too has had its progress. Freemasons are now expected to be more learned than formerly in all that relates to the science of the Order. Its origin, its history, its objects, are now considered worthy of the attentive consideration of its disciples. The rational explanation of its ceremonies and symbols, and their connection with ancient systems of religion and philosophy, are now considered as necessary topics of inquiry for all who desire to distinguish themselves as proficient in Masonic science.

In all these things we see a great difference between the Freemasons of the present and of former days. In Europe, a century ago, such inquiries were considered as legitimate subjects of Masonic study. Hutchinson published in 1760, in England, his admirable work entitled the *Spirit of Freemasonry*, in which the deep philosophy of the Institution was fairly developed with much learning and ingenuity. Preston's *Illustrations of Masonry*, printed at a not much later period, also exhibits the system treated, in many places, in a philosophical manner. Lawrie's *History of Freemasonry*, published in Scotland in 1804, is a work containing much profound historical and antiquarian research. And in the last century, the works of Doctor Oliver alone would be sufficient to demonstrate to the most cursory observer that Freemasonry has a claim to be ranked among the learned institutions of the day. In Germany and France, the press has been borne down with the

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Commander's Message

Sir Knights:

We are now approaching the time of year for Blue Lodge, Chapter, Council and Commandery Inspections. If you are able, please take time and travel to our fellow Brothers' and Companions' Inspections. They may need the help, and we all can use the fellowship. I would like to congratulate all the new officers in our building this year. If there is anything Holy Grail can do to help with your year, please ask. Now we have a new year ahead of us, so let's make it our best year ever. Remember what our Brother Arnold Palmer once said, "I have a tip that can take 5 strokes off anyone's golf game. It's called an eraser." Let us try to improve our game without the eraser. Put in the work; the rewards are great. Don't forget to pay your dues if you haven't already done so, and check our calendar for all upcoming events.

Sepulcher

The spirit of gratitude has from the earliest period led men to venerate the tombs in which have been deposited the remains of their benefactors. In all of the ancient religions there were sacred tombs to which worship was paid. The tombs of the prophets, preserved by the Israelites, gave testimony to their reverence for the memory of these holy personages. After the advent of Christianity, the same sentiment of devotion led the pilgrims to visit the Holy Land, that they might kneel at what was believed to be the sepulcher of their Lord. In many of the churches of the Middle Ages there was a particular place near the altar called the *Sepulcher*, which was used at Easter for the performance of solemn rites commemorative of the Savior's resurrection. This custom still prevails in some of the churches on the Continent. In Templar Freemasonry, which is professedly a Christian system, the sepulcher forms a part of the arrangements of a Commandery. In England, the sepulcher is within the Asylum, and in front of the Eminent Commander. In the United States of America it is placed without; and the scenic representation observed in every well-regulated and properly arranged Commandery furnishes a most impressive and pathetic ceremony.

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

Recorder

In some of the advanced Degrees, as in a Council of Select Masters and a Commandery of Knights Templar, the title of *Recorder* is given to the Secretary. The recording officer of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, of State Grand Commanderies, and of Grand Councils of Royal and Select Masters, is styled a *Grand Recorder*.

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President's Message

My Dear Sisters:

Our beautiful fall weather is gone, and we now have some small amount of snow on the ground to remind us that Old Man Winter is just around the corner. Our combined Inspection with Columbus No. 79 is also over for another year. For those of us who traveled to Columbus it was a beautiful sight to see everyone in their robes, initiating a new member into Columbus and to see the floor work done so well by the two Assemblies. Our Supreme Worthy President (Mrs. Jon) Melissa Spann and her Sir Knight were absolutely wonderful, and we enjoyed dinner with them after the meeting.

It is now time to look ahead to our upcoming meetings and our plans for the future of our beloved Assembly. Below is our tentative schedule based on our normal calendar (providing the weather cooperates):

December 1	6:00p	Turkey Dinner with Trimmings
	7:30p	Stated Meeting - Annual Election of Officers
December		Lunch Bunch Date to be Announced - Annual Christmas Party
January 5	6:00p	Dinner – Menu to be Announced
	7:30p	Stated Meeting – Installation of Officers
January		Lunch Bunch Date to be Announced
February 2	6:00p	Dinner – Menu to be Announced
	7:30p	Stated Meeting
February		Lunch Bunch Date to be Announced

Dear Sisters, our need is great; and we need each of you to search your hearts, as our upcoming elections are very critical. We will need someone to step up to be President for the upcoming year. Each of us needs to be actively trying to recruit new members; or we may have to look at going dark, closing Cleveland Assembly and giving up our charter. We are the oldest Assembly east of the Mississippi and the third oldest assembly in the United States; and that, my Sisters, is a wonderful history. Be mindful of the love, joy and friendship that we share with each other and our Sir Knights; and think who you would like to share that joy with in the future.

As I write this article it has been my great honor to serve as your Worthy President this past year, but my time will soon be over. I thank you all for your efforts and flexibility in working together this year to bring back the dinners and try to make it seem like normal again. I wish everyone of my Sisters and their families a very blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year.



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Color Bearer
 Pro Tem

Mistress of the Wardrobe
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Daughter of the Household
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Outer Guard
 (Mrs. Arthur) Patricia Glass, PP

Sisters for All Seasons

Fellow

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down. There it is written that Euclid "ordained that they who were passing of cunning should be passing honored, and commanded to call the cunninger *Master* . . . and commanded that they that were less of wit should not be called servant nor subject, but *Fellow*, for nobility of their gentle blood" (see lines 675-88). From this custom has originated the modern title of *Fellow Craft*, given to the Second Degree of Speculative Freemasonry; although not long after the revival of 1717 the *Fellows* ceased to constitute the main Body of the Fraternity, the *Masters* having taken and still holding that position.

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

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

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