



Beverly-Riverside Lodge No. 107

Free and Accepted Masons

Established April 2000

Meets Every Third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. except July and August



A.D. 2002

August

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From the East

I sincerely hope everyone is enjoying their "hot" summer. I particularly enjoyed the month of July and the patriotism I saw displayed from the Delaware River to the Jersey Shore. I am sure you all took the time to remember our Founding Fathers while enjoying your picnics and fireworks displays.

Now we are into August and thoughts of Fall are in the backs of our minds. Not for my children, albeit, they still are in summer vacation mode. I, though, am thinking about the Fall Season when we will be returning to our lodge room and resuming our work as Masons.

I stopped up to the Hall recently. I needed to pick up a few brochures for a friend (a prospective member!). I was reminded right away why we do not meet during these months. It must have been about 110 degrees in the upper level of our Hall. After retrieving the brochures I needed, I took a walk into the lodge room and immediately had this feeling. It felt good, like I belonged there. It was a great feeling, even though it was sweltering in that room. So, I am looking forward to getting back to work this fall. It will come quickly and before you know it, we will be closing out another year.

We have some good work ahead of us. First up will be performing the second section of the Master Mason degree for the Grand Lodge of Instruction in the beginning of September. We will then have our Regular Communication in which we will welcome our New Brothers to their first regular meeting.

In October, we honor our Past Masters at the Regular Communication. We will have our second sit-down dinner to start off this great evening.

We should have a few candidates for a Fall/Winter class. If so, we will only be able to have an EA and FC degree in October and November. The MM degree will have to wait until January. We could have three new members coming in.

Our Official Visit of the District Deputy Grand Master will come at some point this Fall. I have not received a firm date for his visit, but once I have one, I will let everyone know.

Then, of course, will come December and our Annual Meeting and Election. This will come quickly and, I encourage any new members who wish to get involved in the Line of Officers, to let Senior Warden Ron Stubbs know as soon as possible.



There are some projects that need to be accomplished during the second half of this year. Our roof is in need of patching before the cold weather sets in. We need to get our library in order in the Fellowcraft room. This will involve attaching the shelves to the walls. I would like to get our PA system up and running. The Hall Trustees would like to renovate the closet in the Tyler's Room.

The ultimate goal is to get the Fellowcraft Room in shape as a retreat for our members. It should be an exciting thing when we finally have our room ready for use.

If you feel you have the skills to help out with any of these jobs, please see me or Hall Trustee President Bro. Jerry Williams. We will be sure to get you involved and helping out.

See you in September.

Important Dates:

- August 29, 2002 – Rehearsal MM Degree
- September 3, 2002 – DLI at Covenant
- September 4, 2002 – GLI at Covenant
- September 19, 2002 – Regular Communication

Matthew Korang, Worshipful Master

Important Dates From Your Grand Lodge



- **September 8, 2002 – NJ Freemasonry Night at the Phillies**
Contact PGM Leo Otway 732-297-5382
- **September 13-15, 2002 – Grand Master's Campout. Buena Vista Campground.** Contact Dave Schaffer 856-858-5648
- **September 28, 2002 – NJ Freemason's Day at Great Adventure. Park Pass and Lunch \$39.00 .** Contact Jack Rush for more info 609-693-9102
- **NOVEMBER 17, 2002 – NJ Freemason's Night at the Trenton Titans Hockey Game**
Contact SGW Daniel Wilson for more info 609-587-9092

NJ Freemasons "Honoring America"

Sunday September 22, 2002
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Aboard the USS New Jersey

On the Camden Waterfront on the Fantail of the Battleship, rain or shine!

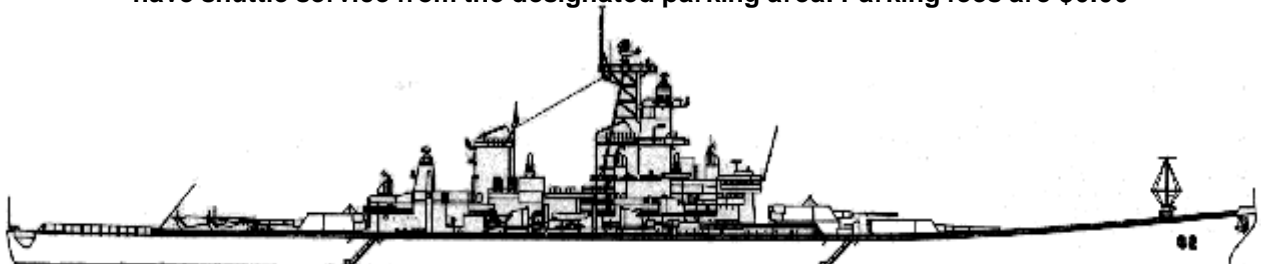
Open seating Buffet and Carving Stations ** Cash Bar and Live Music
A great afternoon for the entire family

Cost \$30.00 per Adult — \$15.00 per child under 12
Dress is Business Casual (no tie)

Tickets must be purchased in advance!
Send checks payable to MCF along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Masonic Charity Foundation
"USS New Jersey Reception"
902 Jacksonville Rd.
Burlington, NJ 08016

When tickets are sent, we will advise as to parking lot suggested for our use. For those who desire, we will have shuttle service from the designated parking area. Parking fees are \$6.00





The Trestleboard August 2002

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29 Rehearsal MM ^o - Second Section	30	31

Dates to Remember

- August 29, 2002 – Rehearsal Second Section MM Degree – Sitting Officers only. This rehearsal will cover our responsibilities for GLI.
- September 3, 2002 – DLI, Covenant Lodge, Palmyra, 7:30 p.m. All Sitting Officers required to attend.
- September 4, 2002 – GLI, Covenant Lodge, Palmyra, 7:00 p.m. All Sitting Officers required to attend. Dinner prior to GLI at Kove Katerers in Palmyra. Let WM know if you plan on attending dinner.

It happened in August...

Statue of Liberty Cornerstone Laid on Bedloe's Island in New York City

On August 5, 1884, the cornerstone for Bro. Frederic August Bartholdi's famous 305-ft-high sculpture, the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. Ground-breaking for the structure began in April, 1883. The statue was a gift from France to the United States. The cornerstone was laid with ceremony by Bro. William A. Brodie, Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York. On August 5, 1984, nearly 1500 people, including Bro. Calvin G. Bond, Grand Master of New York, attended the celebration commemorating the centennial of the cornerstone laying.



Masonic Light

Matthew Korang, Worshipful Master

One of the privileges of being a Worshipful Master is that I get to receive a Short Talk Bulletin from the Masonic Service Association each month. These small pamphlets always provide a nice bit of information for me as a Mason.

Many of these STBs are available on-line at various Masonic websites. I happened upon one of these recently and found it very interesting. It reviewed many common words used by Masons in our Lodges and our ritual. Many of these words we have heard and used frequently, yet, if asked could not provide a good definition to a new brother. I have select a few that I found interesting.



Allegory. "Freemasonry is a system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols." Allegory is an extended simile; metaphors is an abbreviated simile. Allegory is a parable, fable, fiction. It tells its story as if true, leaving the hearer to discover that it is fiction and from the discovery, learn the lesson. The fictitious character of the allegory is not deceptive; the fiction is used to teach just as the Great Teacher used parables to instruct.

Caviling. Frivolous argument; raising hypercritical objections; asserting untruths to gain an end. Those who cavil attempt to persuade by means they know are not true; those who argue may present what they believe to be facts. The man who argues may be wholly sincere. He who cavils is not.

Circumambulation. Walking around a central object, as an Altar. The Rite of Circumambulation was practiced by the most ancient sun worshipers. Masonic circumambulation is from East to West by way of the South, an imitation of the apparent course of the sun in this hemisphere. Anciently circumambulation from East to West by way of the North was symbolic of death. Originally such reversed circumambulation was used in Freemasonry but "ritual tinkers" and well intentioned but ignorant Custodians of the Work, have here and there sanctioned reverse circumambulation in Masonic degrees with no significance beyond that of convenience.

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Riverside Masonic Hall available for Events

The Riverside Masonic Hall available for rent by members of the Lodge for personal events. It is also available to non-members for their special occasions. Please contact the Hall Trustees for availability and rates.

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Websites of Note

Beverly-Riverside Lodge No. 107 Website
<http://mastermason.com/bevrvlodge107/>

Grand Lodge of NJ Website
<http://njfreemasonry.org>

19th Masonic District Website
<http://mastermason.com/19thdistrictnj/>



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Clandestine. That Mason or Masonry who or which is not recognized, without authority. Often used carelessly as a synonym for irregular. A clandestine Mason is one made in a clandestine Lodge; one not holden under a regular Grand Lodge. An irregular Mason may be one raised in a regular Lodge without compliance with Masonic law; as on a Sunday, without due notice, without waiting statutory time between degrees and lacking a dispensation, etc. Irregularity can be "healed". The only way a clandestine Mason can become a real Mason is by application, investigation, ballot and initiation, passing and raising in a regular Lodge.

Confer. Used advisedly for the giving of degrees. The dictionary definition is "to grant a gift or benefit-bestow powers or honors." A degree is a gift, a benefit, a power, an honor. Degrees cannot be bought. Initiation fees help pay the overhead costs which all must share of Temple, Grand Lodge, necessary Masonic expenses. A man receives the degrees as a bestowal; he does not purchase or receive them as a right.

Cowan. Is not synonymous with eavesdropper. The Cowan, (old Scotch term, obsolete except in Freemasonry) is an uninstructed Mason; a Mason without the word; a self taught workman who builds walls without mortar; an amateur stonemason and setter. In modern times a Cowan is an Apprentice or Fellowcraft who attempts to sit in a Masters' Lodge.

Discalceation. The Rite of Discalceation is very old; plucking off the shoe was testimony in ancient Israel. Apparently it came from the thought that when making a covenant, a man who removed his shoe could not easily run away. When "a man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor" (see Ruth) he put in his neighbor's hands his method of escape, thus assuring that he was honest in his testimony or covenant.

Dotage. Does not refer to any specified number of years, as does nonage but to mental condition. A man may be in his dotage at fifty and in full possession of his faculties at ninety. Dotage is that age at which a man is senile, regardless of his years.

Freeborn. Masonically used in the old Roman sense of being born without slave ancestry. Probably no human being alive has not some slave ancestor. In twenty generations, five hundred years, every man has had nearly two million, two hundred thousand ancestors; carry it back a thousand, two thousand years and the ancestors exceed the population of the earth. In the Masonic sense, *Freeborn* means without *traceable slave* ancestry.

Hoodwink. Commonly used to denote deception, to delude. Masonically it denotes covering, concealing. Supposedly it comes from the days of falconry, when the birds were hooded to keep them quiet until let loose after prey. On being brought into the daylight, the birds winked-as indeed a man does after taking off a bandage long over the eyes. From this, the expression came to mean a covering for the eyes. Indicating deception is an obvious analogy to the ease with which a blind person may be fooled.

Libertine. In modern usage a sexually profligate man. Masonically it goes back to the days when the word meant a free thinker in matters of religion; hence the Masonic expression "irreligious libertine". The Libertines were also a sect of the sixteenth century who held that as all men came from God, man could not sin; therefore, profligacy was not sin. Doubtless from this use of the word came the modern definition "rake". Masonically it connotes non-conformity to religious beliefs.

Tenet. Any truth held to be self-evident; differs from doctrine as truth differs from theory. Truth demonstrates that the circle cannot be squared. According to theory it should be possible. The tenet is believed without proof; theories demand proof.

Tesselated. Mosaic, composed of small cubes of varicolored stone, marble or other hard material, inlaid to form designs. Not to be confused with Tressel or Tarsel, old names for tracing board.

The Masonic Service Association of North America (MSANA) was formed in 1919 to provide services to its member Grand Lodges that they would find difficult to provide for themselves. Thus the national voice that the MSA has is dedicated to Service to the Masonic community.

For more information on the MSANA, please visit their website <http://www.msana.com/>

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In honour of our Past Masters

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Riverside Lodge No. 187

Ezra C. Tompkins	1870,71	Charles F. Stevenson, Jr.	1936	Rudolph E. Clark	1908	George C. Scott, PGC	1964
Ellis P. Townsend	1872	William W. Akers	1937	William H. Metzger	1909	Kenneth A. Kiehner, PDDGM	1965,86
Joseph L. Simon	1873,74	Edwin W. Schmierer	1938	Victor H. Lavigne	1910	John Schmidinger	1966
Edward Fadin	1875,76	W. Thomas Emlen	1939	William G. Baxter	1911	John L. Price	1967
J. Fletcher Street	1877	Harry D. Van Sciver	1940	Amos C. Chafey	1912	Walter R. Mor ten, PGC	1968
Charles H. pear t	1878	Howard D. Shinn	1941	George N. Gulick	1913	Bernard L. Berkowitz	1969
Harry k. Baumgardener	1879	William A. Reeves	1942	Walter C. Eli	1914	John E. Simpson	1970
Charles E. Martin	1880	John W. Conrad	1943	Robert R. Roehrig	1915	Francis R. Klinger	1971
William J. White	1881	Franklin W. Brannin	1944	Theodore J. Green	1916	Louis Krichovitz	1972
Elias S. Longstreet	1882	Harry J. Chant	1945	Thomas H. Clark	1917	William F. Crouthamel	1973
Addison W. Taylor	1883	J. Victor Bertrand	1946	George H. Christie	1918	Clarence R. Baker	1974
Jacob Perkins	1884	Frank C. Parsons	1947	Frederic E. Smith	1919	Jay Pennel	1975
Joseph H. Britton	1885	Clarence K. Walton	1948	William A. Matlack	1920	Melvin Lotka	1976
David G. Baird, PGP	1886	J. Kenneth Talbot	1949	Edward F. Howey	1921	Alfred Geenside	1977
Herman A. Stees	1887,88	Maurice S. Kierstead	1950	Elmer E. Malick	1922	Richard J. Moranor	1978
E. Chandler Reed	1889	George C. Weber	1951	Aramis Martinet	1923	Herbert V. Lefterts, PGO	1979
Malcolm Macdonald	1890,91	Harold S. Wilmeton	1952	Edgar B. Christie	1924	John Hall	1981
J. Harris Reed	1892	Frederick S. Lucas	1953	Victor J. Lavigne	1925	John F. Hall, PGC, PDRI	1982
Clarence L. Hazzard	1893	Clarence H. Schnieder	1954	Samuel T. Page	1926	Henry G. Hammerstey	1983
J. Llewellyn Perkins	1894	Paul G. Perkins	1955	Jacob B. Klevan	1927	Richard Al an Isolda	1984
John G. Hippenstiel	1895	Clarence F. Cramer	1956	Harold R. Nevill	1928	Jay B. Pennel	1985
Millton W. Larkin	1896	Samuel H. Michael	1957	Gomer W. Hagstrom	1929	Charles F. Beasley	1986
Thomas W. Hood	1897	Kenneth M. Brown	1958	Francis A. Shaw, Jr.	1930	David P. Brownback	1987
John H. Leech	1898	Frederick C. Adams, PGT	1959	Oscar B. McCoy	1931	Edward Pywell, Jr.	1988
Charles Conrad	1899	Albert V. Hart	1960	John A. Whomsley	1932	Paul R. Horton	1988
Enoch Barker	1900	Paul A. Jordan	1961	Walter Kuer ten	1933	Richard d. Dreydoppel	1989
Lionel J. Kane	1901,02	Quint on H. Dennis	1962	Alfred H. Hammell	1934	Willard Gr anath	1990
Robert R. Roehrig	1903	Stanley H. Adams	1963	Edgar R. Conrad	1935	Owen dbr ennan, pgsb	1990,99
Henry F. Dr en	1904	Horace W. Estel ow	1964	Robert J. Summer	1936	Michael j. Jacoby	1991
Ralph C. Fish	1905	J. Donald Brown	1965	Alvah P. Archer	1937	Theodore a gaunt t III	1992
Rudolph E. Clark	1906	Ross M. Dempsey	1966	Stanley I. Russ	1938	Robert G. Zoll Sr.	1993
Charles J. Parsons	1907	John F. Shaw	1967	William J. Smith	1939	David A. Convery	1994
Arthur J. Hagstoz	1908	Clyde R. Lumadue	1968	Christian J. Biderbeck	1940	Timothy M. Pywell	1995,98
John A. Roberts	1909	Laurance M. Durlap	1969	Norman W. Armstrong	1941	Gar y E. Kinney	1996,97
Charles Z. Hoffman	1910	Peter Bruno, PDDGM	1970	F. Lester Toy	1942		
Homer A. Chambers	1911	Donald A. Albert	1971	Henry G. Cronenberg	1943		
Joseph S. Parsons	1912	William E. Abdill	1972	Irvin R. Worthington	1944		
William B. Jester	1913	Ollie H. Bell	1973	Herbert K. Foster	1945		
Maurice R. Massey	1914	Clifford H. Bell	1974	Edward R. Stickel	1946		
Thomas Till et t, Jr.	1915	Robert E. Jordan	1975,88	William H. Brealey	1947		
Collier L. Bower	1916	William T. McKenzie	1976	Charles E. McCoy	1948		
Levi Wir e	1917	Vincent Parzyck	1977	Marshall C. Johnson	1949		
W. Fred Br esford	1918	Donald C. Van Alstyne	1978	Harry A. Miller	1950		
Herbert W. Heal	1919	Ronald Marshall	1979	Raymond Johnson	1951		
Martin C. Cramp	1920	Firman H. Abdill Jr., PGC, DRI	1980,85	Ervin G. Smith	1952		
W. Eugene Robertson	1921	John B. King	1981	Clarence L. Wallace	1953		
H. Clint on Sever	1922	Edward C. Warwick, PGC	1982,86	William T. Naylor	1954		
Stacy B. Stockton	1923	Robert C. Parsons	1983,84	Carl Heinzman	1955		
Hubert S. Stees	1924	Shane L. Woomer	1987	Otis T. Walker	1956		
Frank W. Parsons	1925	C. Laing Honeywell Sr.	1989	Richard B. Ford	1957		
Otto P. Mann	1926	Harold E. Masor	1990	Robert L. Bear d	1958		
George W. West	1927	Paul E. Doer r	1991	Leonard T. Hutchinson	1959		
A.C.H. Snedeker	1928	Stephen F. Kelly	1992	Gustave E. Mar ris, PGT	1960,80		
John W. Thacher	1929	Tracy B. Evans	1993	William L. Kalmas	1961		
William Ser aff	1930	C. Laing honeywell Jr.	1994	John D. Burk, PGC	1962		
Harry Clark	1931	Timothy Cole	1995	Marvin A. Moorhouse	1963,87		
Collin J. Appl egate	1932	Raymond C. Flynn Jr.	1996,97				
Joseph Burkley, Jr.	1933	Les Lee r. Jamer son	1998				
Stanley T. Hood	1934	William J. Mol eins	1999				
J. Herbert Lefter t s	1935						

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William J. Mol eins	1999
Allen K. Naese	2000
Lucian D. Cr aig	2001

August Masonic Birthdays

Bro. James O. Bruckart

22 Years

Be sure to come out to regular communication of lodge on the month that your birthday appears here. You will be recognized for your years of service to the Fraternity. If your birthday falls on your 10th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, or 45th anniversary, come out and receive a special pin.

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