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From our District Deputy Grand Master

The Junior Warden's lecture mentions that the place where Masons meet is enormous in its extent, having no boundaries except the heavens, the centre of the earth, and extending in every direction toward the cardinal points of the compass.



The idea of limitless space today is actually an allegory to demonstrate the universal nature of Masonry. In actual fact, the lodge today is a confined space and remains just that until members assemble.

When the W. M. strikes his gavel, the meeting is transformed into a moving experience of the heart. The lodge becomes a living, breathing entity that is a reflection of its human occupants. Human hands built the structure of the building, but human hearts are building the lodge.

Men of integrity and goodwill join together in fellowship to perpetuate the ideals of the Craft. The attitudes of the members are the lifeblood of the lodge. If the attitudes are positive, the lodge becomes a happy fraternity embracing the fundamental tenets of brotherly love, relief and truth.

A lodge deals with people, their interaction, their happiness and their participation. The brethren meet one another on a reasonably regular basis to discuss and decide the activities of the lodge and its future.

The Lodge

Each brother knows the lodge and the community. Therefore, the lodge becomes the first line of Masonry, because it is what a candidate sees.

A man is accepted into Masonry to make him a Mason. The lodge members never stop doing this because a Mason's commitment to a candidate never ceases.

The lodge must make every endeavour to embrace each member in its companionship and include each in the magical circle of Masonry, so that each becomes an active part of the Masonic brotherhood.

The lodge is the arena in which Masonry lives and breathes. It is where the work of the members takes place, where knowledge of the Craft is obtained and where members may be instructed in the wonderful mysteries of Masonry.

Although the lodge is a place where Masons work, it is also a haven where Masons think, plan, enjoy fellowship and make decisions for the betterment of the Craft.

It is stated in the third of the Final Charges to be read at initiations or when the Master shall order it, that "A lodge is a place where Freemasons assemble to work and to instruct and improve themselves in the mysteries of their ancient science -- --and there a knowledge of the established usages and customs of the Craft may be required ---".

The three essential words are work, instruct and improve. They refer to the teamwork that must characterize any successful organization, to the instruction of members and to self-acquired knowledge.

The real function of a lodge, therefore, is not simply to initiate candidates. It is rather to train members to understand the truths contained in the ritual, to show benevolence, to cultivate the social virtues and to bring to life the fundamental tenets of Masonry.

The strength of a lodge can be best measured by the contribution it makes to the community and by the influence of those whom it has trained in Masonic character.

Everything that is done must create a renewed sense of brotherhood within Masonry.

Loyalty is required because, in this, there is an infinite sense of fraternity and teamwork. The lodge is thus a

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fraternity of men of similar mind and motivated by the lofty moral values taught in the ritual.

It has, however, to deal with the mundane matters of business. For example, income must be obtained to settle liabilities such as rent, insurance, Grand Lodge and District fees, printing and mailing of a summons. That same income must be sufficient to provide funds for social activities and for lodge programmes of benevolence.

The lodge must also deal with the planning of interesting meetings. Committees are appointed not only for the efficient control of all activities, but for continuity of thought and action. Members are urged to take part in these committees.

They are also encouraged to think about the operation of the lodge, because it is their Masonic home and nobody else can do this work for them.

Each individual is a part owner of his lodge and each has a stake in its success. Each has a duty to offer ideas and suggestions, but also a responsibility to ensure that the lodge is well run.

A programme of instruction is essential to enable all members to understand the symbolism and allegory of the ritual.

The candidates, particularly, should be included in any program of teaching and then the scope of knowledge can be expanded by the Mentor Programme.

The Mentor Programme is a sequence of instruction for candidates as they proceed through the three degrees. All such formal instruction should be augmented by an individual's own reading.

Involvement in lodge affairs breeds knowledge of human nature, of fraternity, of co-operation and of tolerance. Members learn of ethical philosophy; their knowledge expands to history, to legislation and to discussions of such terms as freedom, justice, truth, tolerance and honour. Horizons are widened by charity and benevolence from the selfish, to the needs of others.

At the same time personal abilities are stretched to breaking point. Members do things they never thought possible; they propose toasts and give replies; their minds are tested to the limit by the learning of the ritual. Members learn how to plan a meeting and act as a chairman.

The health, vibrancy, continuance and energy of the lodge are the responsibilities, which each member must discharge. He must not be afraid to offer his opinion on how to improve his lodge. The member should remember, however, that his right to a vote in how his lodge is governed is matched by his responsibility to see that it is well governed. In the final analysis, the lodge is much more than a club that is joined. It is a commitment that is made. Brethren, enjoy your commitment to your lodge and long may it last.

R. W. Bro. D. Wayne Robinson
District Deputy Grand Master

P. S. I would to thank everyone for their wonderful e-mails and get-well cards. They meant so much to me and helped to pick me up. I look forward to seeing all of you soon.

The need for non-perishable food items to support the local food banks is a year-long activity.



Last year the Salvation Army Family Services (Hamilton Branch) food bank reached low levels in April resulting in the Army having to **BUY** food products at a cost to them of **\$45,000!**

The Salvation Army Family Services provide **100 food hampers per day, 5 days per week** to the needy families of Hamilton and area.

To assist them this year the DDGM has organized a city-wide food drive to be held on

Saturday April 6.

Any non-perishable food item can be dropped off at your local FIRE STATION (see below) from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and our volunteers will pick up the items and deliver to the Family Services.

Your participation in this worthy cause is requested and your donations will be gratefully received and faithfully applied.



Fire Station Locations:

All Hamilton Mountain Fire Stations
Dundas Fire Station King Street
Stoney Creek Station 199 Hwy 8

Thank you, Brethren, for your contributions.

R. W. Bro. John MacPherson.

See the DDGM Communiqué for Messages from the G.M., D.G.M.

At the request of Grand Lodge, in order to promote the recently up-dated Grand Lodge website, we will no longer be running the Messages from the Grand Master, the Deputy



Grand Master and the Grand Secretary which appear monthly in the DDGM Communiqué. We encourage our readers to go to the Grand Lodge website at www.grandlodge.on.ca/.

To find the Messages go to the Grand Lodge website. Login with **your username and password**; and then proceed on to >>**Communications**>>**Grand Lodge Newsletters**, which appears below the word **Publications**>>**D.D.G.M. Communiqué**>>**2013-01 March** to take you to the most recent message. In addition, you can see previous messages by clicking on either **2011** or **2012**, which appear on the left-hand side of the screen.

Who's In Charge Here?

Seymour Lodge No. 272

W. Bro. Kojo Chintoh



Born and raised in Ghana, West Africa, Kojo attended Adisadel College Secondary School in Cape Coast. After several years of employment, Kojo migrated to Canada at the age of 22. In 1971, Kojo started to work for Canada Post in Toronto. Three years later he resigned to attend York University where he majored in Sociology. In 1978, Kojo was rehired by Canada Post as a Postal

Supervisor in Calgary. While working as a night supervisor he attended Mount Royal College during the day, studying Criminal Justice. After completing his studies he was hired in 1980 by the Department of Employment and Immigration as an Investigation and Control Officer. In 1987, Kojo relocated to the Hamilton area where he was later hired as a Federal Labour Officer with the Canadian Government and stayed in this position until his retirement in 2010, after 35 years of employment with the Federal Government. In his retirement he enjoys spending time with his 3 children and 5 grandchildren.

Kojo joined Seymour Lodge in 2007 where he was initiated, passed, and raised. Kojo was installed as the Worshipful Master of Seymour Lodge No. 272 in January 2013. Kojo became interested in Masonry to follow in the footsteps of his father, who was raised in September 1955. Kojo works at mentoring new members to make their Masonic journey more enjoyable. He believes that an enjoyed experience brings longevity in the lodge. In 2008, Kojo joined the Hamilton Valley of the A. & A. S. R. and is a 32° Scottish Rite Mason. He looks forward to becoming more involved with the Scottish Rite as time goes on.

Next month – Ionic Lodge No. 549



*Desire is the key to motivation,
but it's the determination and commitment
to the unrelenting pursuit of your goal -
a commitment to excellence - that will enable you
to attain the success you seek.*

– Mario Andretti.

“WHITE BALL ELECTS, BLACK BALL REJECTS.”

Part II

We know a man we dislike. He has different ideas from ours. He belongs to a different “set.” He is not the type we admire. Our dislike does not amount to hatred, nor is it predicated upon any evil in the man’s character. He and we are



antipathetic; we rub each other the wrong way. When he applies to our lodge, we must ask whether the unpleasantness to us, in having him as a member, is greater than the good to him which may come from his reception of the Masonic teachings. Are we sure that we cannot accept him as a brother merely because we “have never liked him?”

Freemasonry works some curious miracles. A self-made man applied five times to a certain lodge. The man was rather ignorant, yet a commercial success. He had, literally, “raised himself by his bootstraps” from the poverty of the streets to a business position of some prominence. Yet he was rather raw, rough-and-ready, even uncouth. No shadow of personal unworthiness rested upon him; he was honest, upright, a good citizen.

In this lodge a certain Past Master (as was discovered in later years) voted four times against this applicant. The Past Master left the city. On the fifth application the petitioner was elected.

Something in Masonry took hold of his heart; through Masonry he was led to acquire some of the education he lacked; through Masonry he was led into the church. In time he made such a reputation for himself as a Mason that he was put in line, and finally achieved the solemn distinction of being made Master of his lodge. He is still regarded as one of the best, most constructive and ablest Masters that lodge has ever had.

In the course of ten or twelve years the absent Past Master returned. In the light of history, he confessed (which strictly speaking, he should not have done!) that it was he who had kept this man out for what he really believed were good reasons; he thought this applicant would detract from the dignity and honour of the Fraternity. Yet this same applicant through Masonry, became educated, a good churchman, a fine Mason and an excellent officer.

Had the Past Master whose black balls were cast with honest intention to benefit the Fraternity not left town, the blessings of Masonry might forever have been denied a heart ready to receive them, and society, lodge and church been prevented from having the services of a man who gave largely of himself to all three.

The black ball is the great protection of the Fraternity; it permits the brother who does not desire to make public his secret knowledge to use that knowledge for the benefit of the Craft. It gives to all members the right to say who shall not become members of their lodge family. But at the same time it puts to the test the Masonic heart, and the personal honesty of every brother who deliberates on its use. The black ball is a thorough test of our understanding of the Masonic teaching of the cardinal virtue, Justice, which "enables us to render to every man his just due without distinction." We are taught that justice "should be the invariable practice of every Mason, never to deviate from the minutest principles thereof."

Justice to the lodge requires us to cast the black ball on an applicant we believe to be unfit.

Justice to ourselves requires that we cast the black ball on the application of the man we believe would destroy the harmony of our lodge.

Justice to the applicant (we are taught to render justice to every man, not merely to Masons) requires that no black ball be cast for little reasons, small reasons, mean reasons.

And justice to justice requires that we think carefully, deliberate slowly, and act cautiously. No man will know what we do; no eye will see, save that All-Seeing-Eye which pervades the innermost recesses of our hearts, and will, so we are taught, reward us according to our merits.

Shakespeare said, "O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant!" The black ball is a "giant's strength" to protect Freemasonry. Used thoughtlessly, carelessly, without Masonic reason, it crushes not only him at whom it is aimed but also he who casts it.

A well-used black ball goes into the ballot. Ill-used, it drops into the heart and blackens it. Turning the Masonic black ball into a secret dagger for personal revenge is indefensible.

So brethren let us use this power justly. Let us bring decent men into Masonry and help them, and ourselves to become "Better Men".

R. W. Bro. John K. Johnston
I.P.D.D.G.M., Hamilton Masonic District C

MasoniCh.I.P Ontario Receives Acclaim

On February 18, 2013, at the Conference of Grand Masters of North America, the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario was presented with an Outstanding Service Award by Masonichip International.

The Award was presented by M.W. Bro. Denny Robinson, PGM and President of Masonichip International and accepted by M.W. Bro. D. Garry Dowling, Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario.



Approximately 10 such awards were presented to Grand Lodges throughout North America to honour

outstanding achievements and success in identifying and educating children in collaboration with the Masonichip International program.

M. W. Bro. D. Garry Dowling was delighted to accept the Award on behalf of all the Officers of MasoniChip Ontario and the many, many Masonic Volunteers and their Ladies who assist in all facets of our programme across Ontario. To date, this programme has enabled over 51,000 Child Identification Kits to be produced in Ontario for parents and guardians.

The National Center for Exploited and Missing Children in the United States, states: "**MasoniCh.I.P. is one of the most comprehensive child recovery and identification programs in the nation.**"

Please visit the MasoniCh.I.P. Ontario website for further details of this wonderful programme (www.masonichip.ca)

D. Garry Dowling
Grand Master

Local MasoniCh.I.P Program Is Here To Help

As the snow continued to fall while we hibernated in our homes, drinking our hot coffee or tea we dreamed of warmer days, knowing spring and summer are right around the corner. With that knowledge comes the realization that our children and the children in our community will be spending more time outside playing with their friends. Enjoying the sun and fun comes with being a kid. As adults and Masons, our job is to keep these children safe so they experience a rich and full childhood experience. Unfortunately our world is far from perfect and there are dangers out there

The RCMP Government of Canada Missing Persons website currently has 114 missing children that have yet to be found. Some of these go back decades. We are fortunate to live in a technologically advanced era that allows us the means to provide authorities within minutes the information required to assist in a safe return should the unfortunate event occur that a child goes missing.

MasoniCh.I.P. provides parents and caregivers with a child identification kit that is 100% compatible with the Amber Alert system. This kit includes a CD-ROM stored with all the digital information that law enforcements requires along with a dental imprint and check swab. This helps assist in a quick and safe return of missing children.

Unfortunately, there are many children who do not have an identification kit should the issue arise. Many parents are not aware of this service that we offer to the community or they are not aware of when or where the MasonCh.I.P. Clinics are available.

If we do our part as Masons and let people know about the MasonCh.I.P. program and upcoming clinics, we might assist in decreasing the amount of missing children, while helping to keep families together and safe.

Brother Douglas Pollard
Landmarks/Doric Lodge No. 654

Masonic Education – Grand Lodge Correspondence Courses

The Grand Lodge Committee on Masonic Education offers interesting Correspondence Courses on Masonic Education throughout this Jurisdiction. The educational system has moved to a modular structure and currently offers a total of nineteen different modules.

Any Master Mason may take any module individually for \$10.00 each or they may wish to complete a course of study for a set fee. If a Brother takes an individual module today, and decides to complete a course of study later in time, he will be accredited with the module he has completed prior. In other words, he does not have to pay for or rewrite what he has already completed in the past.



There are three courses of study offered by the College of Freemasonry: 1. The Masonic Arts and Sciences (eighteen modules). 2. The Past Master (formerly, the DDGM correspondence course) (eleven modules) 3. The Worshipful Master (eight modules).

Any Brother aspiring to the position of DDGM of their District or Grand Registrar, the course required by the Book of Constitution, Section 50(b), is now eleven assignments in length, NOT three as it was formerly. Any Brother who was previously registered under the old system, but has not completed it yet, have been grandfathered, and are able to get their DDGM certificate by completing the original three assignments.

For those who wish to pay by cheque, please send it to W. Bro. George Warner, 4010 Chadburn Crescent, Mississauga, ON, L5L 3X2. For those who wish to pay via credit card, just fill in the application form (to obtain the form, go to the Grand Lodge Website; after you sign in, click on the “Membership” tab, click on the “College of Freemasonry” tab, and then click on the file titles Registration Form. To obtain a prospectus click on the file titled “Prospectus 2012”). Send the completed form to the at masonic.college@gmail.com, and you will be emailed payment instructions through Paypal (an account is not necessary).

If any Brother has any questions, he may e-mail Rick Cadotte, FCF, MPS, Secretary/Mentor Coordinator, College of Freemasonry at masonic.college@gmail.com. The new Team Leader for the College of Freemasonry is R. W. Bro. Garnet Schenk, FCF, and you may contact him at gschenk@cogeco.ca, and he will more than happy to answer any questions as well.

The College of Freemasonry encourages all brethren to read the prospectus, as this will outline ALL of their educational options. **Any brother who is a MM may take the courses, NOT only PMs.**

Blood Donors Committee Has Lots of Support from Members of the District

The Blood Donors Committee for Hamilton Masonic District C is proud to announce that Buchanan Lodge No 550 has not only sponsored three separate clinics this year, but they also have taken over the responsibilities of looking after the hospitality station for all the clinics held at the Hamilton Convention Centre. The clinics at the Convention Centre are held every month.



Also, we had, in March, two clinics. The Paramount clinic collected 66 units and the US Steel clinic (half day) collected 35 units.. The third clinic was at the Convention Centre on March 25, from 8:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. At press time, the results were not yet in.

Brethren, with Meridian Lodge No. 687 looking after all the clinics at Paramount and Buchanan Lodge No. 550 looking after all the clinics at the Convention Centre, that leaves us with only two clinics other Lodges in the district may consider volunteering for on a permanent basis. These clinics are US Steel Plant (held every two months) and the MUMC clinics for which we are responsible only while students are away.

Many thanks to all the volunteers for the month of March, 2013, in particular to W. Bro. Robert Todd, R.W. Bro. Roger Parliament, Bro. Reg Livingston and the team of volunteers from Buchanan Lodge.

R. W. Bro. Eduardo Cordero

BEING A MASON

I approached a man one day, whom I had never met before, to ask if I can be a Mason. From there, it has opened doors. A door that's opened many facets, that's helped me through and through. It's shown me how much I can be, and how much that I can do. Being a friend, a helper, or even a volunteer, The potential there is endless; it just depends on where you steer. If you steer towards pursuit, and involve yourself in more, there's no telling what will lie ahead, and furthermore, what's in store. The pride I have inside a Lodge, holds true when I'm outside. With the rules that govern this beautiful craft, forever I will abide. From Apprentice, to Fellowcraft, to what I am today, it's made me stronger as a man. What more can I say? Many Brethren have helped me through; there are so many Brethren to thank. Without their guidance and support, my ship would have probably sank.

W. Bro. Nick Andras, Adoniram Lodge No. 573, G.R.C. Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada on his being raised to the sublime degree of a M.M., May 2008. He is now a PM of his Lodge.

Masonic Challenge 2013

The Masonic Challenge 2012 Cell of Shame was never so full of R.W.s, W.M.s and other assorted Masons vying for another chance to escape and prove themselves worthy to their leaders in 2013.

The Ammonitish War will again take place at the Barrie Masonic Lodge hosted by Corinthian Lodge No. 96. The clamorous and turbulent Ephraimites are again showing their hostile intentions and are planning to cross the River Jordan on Saturday, April 27, 2013 to do battle against their Gileadite foes in Masonic Challenge 2013.

The Ephraimite and Gileadite Army Generals are depending on your vast Masonic knowledge, to join their Armies to claim this year's rich spoils of war. Ephraimite soldiers have begun trash talking about regaining the Masonic Challenge trophy lost to the Gileadites after a close, sudden-death loss last year.

This year's ominous Grand Inquisitor will be R. W. Bro. Gord Crutcher, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Protocol and Etiquette Committee.

As well, other prominent Grand Lodge dignitaries will be in attendance to see and participate in the war first-hand.

Masonic Challenge 2013 will again be a fun-filled Jeopardy type Masonic knowledge event, with proceeds going to our District Project – War Amps of Canada, as well as other worthy causes.

Participants are split into 2 armies, with each in turn called down to the dias, escorted by 2 Masonic "Hired-Goons". They are then put in a cable-tow and are asked a Masonic question by the Grand Inquisitor. If answered correctly, points are awarded. If incorrectly, they are then booed, heckled, and jeered as they are sentenced to the "Cell of Shame", a mock jail, to serve their jail term.

To confirm legitimacy of answers given, bribing of the Judges is strongly encouraged. Bring your horns and noisemakers too!

To prepare for battle, all questions are taken from:

- B. of the W.
- Constitution
- P & E Essentials
- Mechanics of the Work
- Beyond the Pillars, and
- Masonic Memorial Service Guide

Freemasonry is not only about the pomp and ceremony of the Work, it should also be fun! There are numerous trophies to be won; Best Answer, Dumbest Answer (awarded to a P.M. last year), Best Deer-in- Headlights Look etc... to be handed out as well as other door prizes.

Masonic Stress cubes will also be available to those worried about answering a question, or to torment the enemy prisoners.

A Repast (included) and cash bar will be available at the break. Food (gruel) may be fed to those still imprisoned if you feel charitable.

If you want be part of the action, cheer on your fellow soldiers, or jeer the opposition in a relaxed (slacks/golf shirt - no Regalia) atmosphere, we are waiting for you.

The Masonic Challenge is open to all Masons of all degrees, across Ontario. Seating is limited to 200 (100 each Army) so reserve your tickets early. Cost for the day (12:30 – 5:00 p.m.) is \$20.00 each.

Please join us and bring another Brother; we're sure you'll come away with more Masonic knowledge than when you arrived.

Tickets will only be available in advance, as this event is expected to sell out quickly. Only a minimal amount of tickets (if still available) will be sold at the door.

Please send your cheque for tickets requested, made payable to Corinthian Lodge No. 96, before Friday, April 19, 2013.

Barrie Masonic Lodge is located just off Highway 400 at 99 Morrow Road, Barrie, Ontario. Use either Exit 94 (Essa) or Exit 96b (Dunlop Street West)

For further information, please contact the Challenge Coordinators: Jim Chisholm at jabadarkim@sympatico.ca or Ron Greer at corinthiansecretary@yahoo.ca.

This event is open to all Freemasons of all Degrees in Ontario Please submit the following form and payment, including all information required by **Friday, April 19, 2013.**

(Please print in block letters)

NAME: _____

MASONIC RANK: _____

DISTRICT & LODGE: _____

EMAIL: _____

PHONE: _____

Number of tickets : _____ x \$20.00 = \$ _____

(Cheque only made out to **Corinthian Lodge No. 96**

- please print block letters) Mail to Ron Greer,

324 Harvie Road, Barrie, Ontario L4N 8H

Requests for tickets and payment received will be acknowledged with a confirmation email.

Paid Tickets will be reserved to be picked up on arrival at the Lodge. Please arrive by 12:30p.m. to register and for Challenge Rules brief at 12:50 p.m.

Around The District

Valley Lodge No. 100



Bro. John Winder of Valley Lodge No. 100 was surrounded by Valley brethren at the recent presentation of his 50year pin.

Landmarks/Doric Lodge No. 654



On March 26, 2013, the D.D.G.M. attended Landmarks/Doric Lodge No. 654 for presentations of Masonic Service pins and an initiation. L to R. R.W. Bro. Bill MacPherson 25 yrs (Secretary), R.W. Bro. Wayne Elgie (sponsor of Bro. Lamont), W. Master George Jones , Bro. David A. Lamont (50 yrs service) Bro. Robert Johnston , R.W. Bro. D. Wayne Robinson.

Upcoming Events

Saturday, April 20, 2013

The Scottish Rite Club TOUR & LUNCH

10:00 a.m.

4 Queen Street South, Hamilton ON L8P 3R3

Hosted by Hugh Murray Lodge No. 602

\$27:00/pp Includes: 10 a.m. Tour, Salad, Entrée,
Dessert, Coffee/Tea - Order deadline - April 12

R.S.V.P. to W. Bro. Steven Thiede at s.thiede@sympatico.
or (905) 389-0261.

Sunday, April 21, 2013

Hamilton Masonic Districts' Board of Relief Spring Divine Service

St. Stephen -on-the-Mount Anglican Church
625 Concession Street
Hamilton, ON

Assembly - 7:00 p.m. Service - 7:30 p.m.
Arranged on behalf of the Board of Relief by
Westmount Lodge No. 671

Tuesday, April 23, 2013

Grand Lodge - Brother to Brother Program

Presenter: R. W. Bro. Charles Woods (Team Leader)

8 p.m. MCH

Landmarks/Doric Lodge No. 654

All are welcome. Refreshments to follow.

Tuesday, April 30, 2013

Craft Association of the Hamilton Masonic Districts' Roberts Rules of Order

Presented by

W. Bro. Allison Gowling

The Lodge of Strict Observance No. 27

Stoney Creek Masonic Hall - 7:30 p.m.

All Masons are welcome.



Interesting Websites

Visit the District Website for lots more information at:

<http://www.hamiltondistrictcmasons.org>

For the latest issue of the **Education Monthly**, go to the Grand Lodge Web Site at www.grandlodge.on.ca/ then to: Member Area >> Membership >> Masonic Education >> **Education Monthly**

Note: All the previous issues of this publication are available for viewing/download in the 2011 and 2012 folders under this heading.

Official Visits

Tuesday, April 9, 2013

Seymour Lodge No. 272 Ancaster

Accompanying: Corinthian Lodge No. 513

Dinner - 6:30 p.m.

Lodge Tyled - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 18, 2013

Dufferin Lodge No. 291 W. Flamborough

Accompanying: Ionic Lodge No. 549

Lodge Tyled - 7:30 p.m.

Pie Night After!

Tuesday, April 23, 2013

Westmount Lodge No. 671 Hillcrest

Accompanying: Hugh Murray Lodge No. 602

D.D.G.M. Homecoming - No degree

Dinner - 6:00 p.m.

Lodge Tyled - 7:00 p.m.

Wanted – Hamilton District C Reporters/Writers

The District 'C'hronicle would welcome submissions from District members on Lodge or Masonic items in general. Send material to either wjmac@sympatico.ca or hdauty@cogeco.ca

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