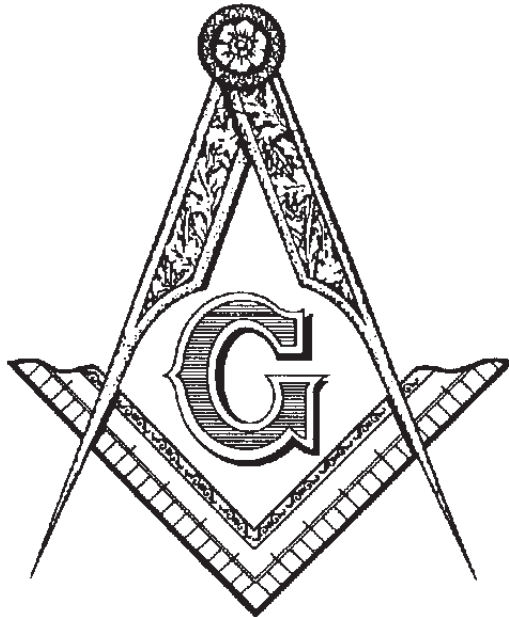


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• A View From The East •

by R. W. Claton D. Swain
DDGM Fulton-Montgomery District



Greetings my Brothers,

The following is my statement for the beginning of our Masonic year.

FMMD = EE

The Fulton Montgomery Masonic District = Excitement and Enthusiasm.

Excitement that a new-year is beginning and we as Masons have the opportunity to initiate, pass and raise new brothers to our craft. Excitement that as the new year begins we will once again be learning the principles of morality that we are constantly taught to hold in such high esteem. Excitement to see those new brothers accept and learn to understand the principles of Masonry through our time honored teachings. Enthusiasm to know that you, as a Mason, are a part of the oldest and best fraternity in the world.

Can you remember back to the day you were brought to the lodge room inner-door on that first night? Do you remember the feeling deep in your stomach that questioned “what have I gotten myself into”? How about the moment when you were asked by that first voice in the dark if this “was an act of your own will and accord”? Did you have second thoughts? Were you worried or apprehensive when you heard the word “piercing”? Surely your enthusiasm retreated a little. The excitement and enthusiasm we all felt back then is what we need to stimulate in ourselves now to get this new year off to a flying start.

I have often wondered what I would have done with my life if I had not gotten involved with Masonry. When a friend who got me to join DeMolay (a place to meet girls) first introduced me to the Masonic fraternities, I never thought I would be a state officer let alone a District Deputy. Now after being District Deputy for two terms I have had the pleasure of attending many initiations of young men who are finding the same ideals and principles in Masonry that I did. I have also had the pleasure of working with and assisting the many different Masters of our lodges.

My brothers, if we all can rekindle the excitement of our past years and turn it into enthusiasm of the present year our district will be the strongest it has ever been. Get out and support your officers and lodge. Support your district's lodges as well so they too will have a better year. Together as a team we can make a difference, won't you work with your brothers, your Masters and district officers to be the best district we can be?

Teamwork is the key.....

Fraternally, Clayton Swain DDGM



Pictured is the new Child ID trailer donated to the District by W. Roger Brunaski of Northville. At 31 feet long the trailer will be refitted to accommodate two processing stations. Accessed by both front and rear doors allows for quick evacuation if need be. The awning makes for a perfect waiting area and also for our sign up area. The trailer will be lettered with the Masonic symbol, advertising for the companies who support our project and thank you to all who donate their time. Watch for this "one of a kind" on the road near you.

• Lodge News •

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By W.: Wayne D. Schermerhorn Master

Greetings:

It has been a very interesting and Full Summer for our Lodge. We had a very nice Annual Lodge Family picnic, with members of District Lodges attending. Also, we were pleased to have R.: W.: Steve King, Junior Grand Warden in attendance.

Every Wednesday morning (except Holiday(s), the "36 Club" put(s) on a coffee hour between 7 and 9 am. R.: W.: Robert L. Shell, Bro. Jack Valachovic, and Bro. J. Robert Barr, DSA, prepare coffee, hardrolls, sausage and sometimes egg & sausage sandwiches. IN addition the FIRST Wednesday of every month, they prepare a FULL breakfast. Y'all are invited – held in the Black Horse Lounge. Cost by the way is \$2.00 per week. We often have several of the District Lodges represented.

September 6, 2007 Lodge Stated Communications resume for the ensuing year. FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAYS at 7:30 pm.

St. Pat's will be holding SEVERAL Degrees this coming Fall and Winter. We have, at present 10 Candidates for the 1st Degree, 16 EAs for the 2nd Degree and will have 20 for the 3rd Degree. There are also petitions waiting to be voted on and ALL these have been received in the last 13 months.

This also does not include 14 Affiliations of Brothers from other Lodges who have joined St. Pat's and there are still more

Petitions for Affiliation to be voted on.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, St. Patrick's Lodge # 4 could use YOUR assistance in conferring of Degrees. Please contact us to participate. Rehearsals and practice sessions, as well as mentoring will be held regularly. Have you checked out the District Website??? www.newyorkmasons.org. Then click on District Lodges, then click on St. Patrick's Lodge #4. At this site you can see pictures of events that have taken place over the last few months.


Looking forward to seeing you at St. Patrick's Lodge #4 F&AM.

W.: Wayne D. Schermerhorn, Master




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2nd & 4th Tuesdays
Phone # (518) 842-7137


Fish House #298
By W. : Todd Payne Master
1st & 3rd Wednesdays

Fishhouse Lodge is gearing up for its masonic year. We held a few events over the summer months, and on behalf of everyone in the lodge, we would like to thank Brother James Loweree for organizing the family picnic on August 18th, and Brother Jack Payne for getting us the Edinburg park once again. Though the weather was cool, the fellowship was wonderful. 14 brothers and friends from Fishhouse attended the district dinner cruise on Lake George on August 25th. That is always a fun time to be had by all. And last but not least, Fishhouse enjoyed working at the Fonda Fair on the Child ID program just as every other lodge did. Now that the year has started again, we have put together some interesting things. This month, on the 29th, we will be having a get together cocktail / appetizer party with friends and family just to visit and get back into the swing of things. On October 6th, we will be holding a chicken barbeque fund raiser in the park behind the firehouse. All are welcome to attend. The barbeque will be from 1pm to 5pm and will include 1/2 chicken, baked potato, roll, cole slaw and a drink for \$7. Hope to see lots of you there. Fishhouse will be having a Brother bring

a friend night on October 3rd, and we hope this will prove beneficial to the lodge. We will be seeing you all in October for the Grand Lecturers Convention, and once again we will distribute Thanksgiving baskets in our area for thanksgiving. Looking forward to seeing you all in various locations around the district.

Fraternally

W.: Todd Payne Master



Fort Plain #433

By R.: W.: David Montanye, Master
2nd & 4th Tuesdays

Brethren of Fort Plain Lodge #433,

On My 22nd we had election of officers, the following were elected: Master R.: W.: David Montanye, S.W. Bro. Chris Hanley, J.W. R.: W.: Robert Parkinson, Treas. R.: W.: Roger Swartz, Sec. R.: W.: Keith Veitch, Sr. Deacon R.: W.: Edward Smith, Jr. Deacon Bro. Zachary Miller, Chaplin Bro. Owen Dievendorf, Tiler Bro. John Tooker, Marshal W.: Phil Hanley, S.M.C Bro. Joshua Parkinson, J.M.C. Bro Steven Smith, Trustees R.: W.: Robert Mabie and Bro Owen Dievendorf.

On June 12th, we are installing officers and also having a pin presentation for the brother's years of service in the craft, 60 years: Paul Birk, Roger Cronkhite, Owen Dievendorf and R.: W.: Allen H. Samuels, 55 Years: Andrew Greenslete, Lowell Bauder, Melvin Smith and Calvin Luft, 50 years: Adrian Gray, 45 years: Robert Elliot and Bruce Bauder, 40 years: Edward Smith, Edward Dillenbeck, John Pickard and C. Wendell Smith, 30 years: William Mackey Jr. and John Tooker.

R.: W.: Robert Parkinson's daughter, Marissa, received a New York Masonic Scholarship award, as she is attending SUNY at Oneonta.

This Year Fort Plain Lodge #433 will celebrate its 150th anniversary. The plans are to re-dedicate the lodge on the night of the District Deputy's visitation in September of 2007. (date to be confirmed.)

Fraternally

R.: W.: David Montanye Master



Fultonville #531
By W.: Michael Krajewski, Master
1st & 3rd Wednesdays Canajoharie Temple
Phone (518) 922-8712

Dear Brothers;

Our Officers for the 2007 – 2008 year are as follows:

Master - W.: Michael Krajewski

Senior Warden - W.: Jeremy (Jay) Krajewski

Junior Warden – Br. Myron (JJ) Terrell

Secretary – R.: W.: Leon Smith

Treasurer – Br. Alan Taylor

Senior Deacon – W.: Ellsworth Simpson

Junior Deacon – Br. Steven Romano

Chaplin - W.: Gary Coyle

Marshall – Br. Eugene (Geno) Hernigle

SMC - R.: W.: James Simpson

JMC – Br. Benjamin Johnson

Tyler - W.: Hunter Cole-Hatchard

Our Annual Brooks Bbque in July was a GREAT SUCESS.

On June 20th, Fultonville Lodge held a Third Degree. Brother Eugene (Geno) Hernigle was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason.

We have a Pancake and French Toast Breakfast, every third Saturday of the month. This is held at the Fultonville Reformed Church, on the corners of Rte 30a and Rte 5s, from the hours of 8 am until 11 am.

I would like to thank the Brothers who support our Pancake Breakfasts. They have been doing very well.

Any Brother that needs a ride for events and or communications, please contact myself or any other Officer. We would be more than happy to oblige you.

Any Brother that has an email address, and would like communication from our Lodge please let me know. Send email to Fultonvillelodge531@frontiernet.net.

Fraternally Yours,
W.: Michael Krajewski



Kennyetto Lodge No. 599
W.: Richard L Gugenberger Master
2nd & 4th Wednesdays
Phone (518) 883-8448

Brothers of Kennyetto Lodge,

I hope this news letter finds everyone doing well and looking forward to the challenges, ritual and brotherhood of the up coming Masonic year. After a lovely summer we have to work up a 3rd degree team and raise 3 worthy Fellowcraft, ASAP. This will be the major topic of our first stated communication on Wednesday September 26, 2007@ 7:30 pm.

I would like to get a crew together and finish up some cosmetic work at the lodge before the weather changes. Any brother with spare time contact me and well work it out.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will be holding a Craft Fair at Kennyetto lodge on the weekend of October 13&14 2007 hours to be announced. Stop by and get some early Christmas gifts, or just something nice for your self (anyone wishing to have a booth contact Sue Ellen Harrington at 725 6500 for further info) This event concurs with our Pa cake Partners breakfast on Sat 10/13/07.everyone welcome. (there will be hot dogs, burgers, meatball subs sodas etc offered after the Saturday breakfast and on Sunday also)

Looking forward to a successful and fun year of Masonry.

Fraternally

W.: Richard L Gugenberger, Master

A short p/s from our Secretary W.: John P. Sira:

My brothers,

Please check in your wallets and see if you have your latest dues card, and please don't forget that a new year is upon us. With the upcoming heating season approaching it will be needed.

Thank you,

John

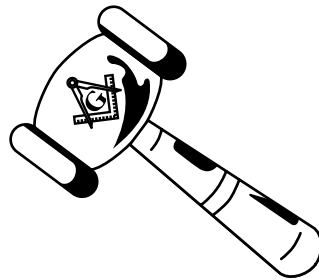


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• In Memoriam •

Bro. Robert Rounds, Fultonville #53	from his wife Elaine
Bro. Walter C. Coolman, Welcome Lodge	from W.: Bob & Bonnie Dietrick
Bro. Harold Banta	from his wife Norma
W.: Bro. Durant M. Friday St. Patrick's #4	from his wife Margaret
Harold Wilber Banta	from Unknown in Maine
Bro. Alvin V. Hichens, St. Patrick's #4	from his wife Edith
Richard J. Sponable	from his wife Shirley
Bro. William V. Hovey, Fultonville #531	from his wife Jeannette

Remember a Brother. A \$10 contribution to the newsletter will keep their name in this column for 4 issues. Any Brother may be honored.



Traveling Gavel 2007

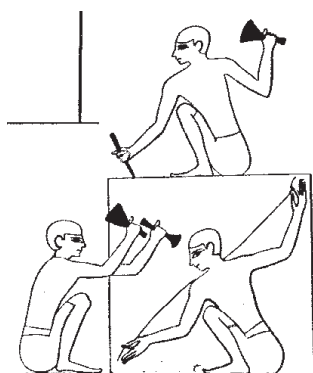
_____ Thus far, as of our last District Deputy meeting, the total points for the year received for each lodge attending District Deputy and M&O meetings are as follows;

St Patrick's #4	88 points
Hamilton #79	31 points
Amsterdam #84	35 points
Fish House #298	9 points
Fort Plain #433	46 points
Fultonville #531	29points
Kennyetto #599	40 points
St Johnsville #611	15 points

Respectively Submitted,
R.: W.: David Saltsman,



St. Johnsville #611
By W.: David Mosher Master
1st & 3rd Thursdays



ompliments of:

Dr. William S. Muehleck
R.W. Janet M. Bronk Matron Chapter #208 O.E.S.

Help the Newsletter! A personal contribution of \$10 or more will help

Youth Committee
By: W.:Michael Krajewski

Dear Brothers,

The Schedule for DeMolay and Triangle is as follows:

St. Andrews Chapter – DeMolay
First and Third Thursdays – 7pm. – Amsterdam Temple
Chapter Advisor - R W James Simpson

Onistagrawa Triangle #215
Second and Forth Thursdays – 7:30pm. – Amsterdam Temple
Junior Deputy – Nicole Marroni

Upon request both of these groups have a ceremony that they can perform for Masonic events or for the Eastern Star.

These are two fine groups of young men and women, of whom we should support. These are called “Masonic Youth Groups”. Yes, we as Masons sponsor them, but we should do more than that. We as Masons should also show our support for them. Yes there is that cable tow--but that cable tow is able to stretch at times.

“PLEASE REMEMBER THAT OUR YOUTH IS OUR FUTURE! AND AS MASONS, WE CAN BE THERE TO HELP MOLD BOTH!”

Fraternally
W.:Michael Krajewski



• More Light •

Words of wisdom from Past Grand Master Don Chaffin

Lest We Forget

A basic Masonic tenet we should not forget:

A man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor.

In a small town in mid-19th century America a young man said to his wife, “Mary, you have a shawl you never use. May I have it?” She was puzzled for a few moments, but got the shawl. He thanked her and left the house. She was also suspicious, because several evenings during the past few months he had left after dinner without any explanation. He was never gone long, and when he returned he seemed to have an inner peace about him. He said nothing, and neither did she. About a week later, Mary was shopping in the village when she saw her shawl again. She was shocked. It was on the shoulders of a beautiful young lady. Angrily Mary followed the girl to a shabby shack. Mary knocked on the door. The girl opened it and smiled when she saw the visitor. She held the door open and Mary stomped in. As Mary looked around she saw an elderly lady propped up on a cot. The lady smiled and said; “How nice of you to visit us.” Mary was stunned. She did not really know what to say. The girl asked if she could fix her a cup of tea. Mary nodded and the girl turned to put a kettle on the stove. While the water was heating, Mary said, “I do not know exactly what to say, so I will tell you the truth. I saw my shawl on your daughter and I was furious. Last week my husband asked me for it, but didn’t tell me why. I still don’t understand how you have it.”

The mother said, “We have no idea who left it. We have no idea who has been doing some nice things for us for the past several months. Perhaps now we can solve the mystery. It started soon after my husband died. We had no money and I am unable to work. And Nancy couldn’t find a job. We were desperate. We had no food and no fuel. Then one morning when Nancy opened the door she found several packages of food, clothing and coal on the doorstep. You have no idea what that meant to us.” A short time later, along with more packages, Nancy found a note telling her to see Mr. Tompkins, the lawyer, if she would like a job. She did and Mr. Tompkins hired her. He sent a doctor to see me, who has been coming regularly ever since. And he won’t take any money. And we still find packages, but have no idea where they come from.” They drank their tea and chatted pleasantly for some time.

The mysterious packages were mentioned from time to time. Suddenly

Mary asked: "Was your husband a Mason?" "Yes, he was," said the lady. "He loved his Lodge. I don't think he ever missed a meeting." A short time later Mary left, promising to visit often.

After dinner that evening, Mary worked on a quilt she was making while her husband read. She looked up from her work and said "I think I learned the great secret of Masonry today." Her husband looked at her with alarm and asked, "And what is it?" Mary answered, "To do good and not say anything about it." The Masons of that small town had plucked off their shoes to help those in need. SHOULD WE DO ANYTHING LESS?

Millions of great men have been and are members of the Craft. Many have become truly Master Masons. But more have not. Actually, only a few Freemasons over the years literally plucked off a shoe and worked for the Fraternity. Imagine what a wonderful difference it should make throughout the world if only those millions who have received the Degrees would fulfill their obligations. Will you ask yourself - "Have I sincerely plucked off my shoe in testimony of my fidelity to Freemasonry?" If your answer is "No," will you consider plucking off your shoe? Will you work for your fellowman through Freemasonry? If you will, you'll make a difference for the better in today's uncertain world.

Taken from the "July 2007 Trestle Board", Mosaic Lodge 218, Livermore, California

Not One Person

By Brother Dan Weatherington, Wilson Lodge No. 712, Wilson, NC

Not one person ever joined Masonry because George Washington was a Mason.

Not one person ever joined Masonry because Harry Truman was a Mason. Not one person ever joined because of any of our great Masonic heroes. Joining doesn't make you any of those people.

Not one person ever joined in order to give a million dollars a day to charity, or homes, or crippled children. You don't have to be a member to give money.

Not one person ever joined because our ritual is outstanding, or our minutes are accurate, or a hundred other things we worry about.

They don't know about our ritual.

They joined because someone they knew and admired was a Mason. It could have been a father, a friend, a man down the street, or someone a thousand miles away. Who, it didn't matter. They admired him and wanted to do the things he did, and they did it by the millions.

Want to help our growth? Be the kind of man someone admires. Someone will notice.

I THINK ABOUT IT

"I can not count the number of times in my Masonic career that I have heard "we must beat our own drum, quit hiding our light under a basket." A very wise man in the days of my youth cautioned me; "If you are really good at something, you will not need to tell anyone how good you are, someone else will do the telling."

I submit for your consideration that if we spent our time and energy in the "doing", in the exemplification and performance of our charges and obligations to ourselves, to our brothers, and to our God; and spent less time in the "telling", we may be pleasantly surprised how good we could get at "improving and strengthening the character of the individual man." I submit that if we concentrate on the "doing", there will be plenty of those to do the "telling."

(Source: Philip G. Buchholz, PGM, Grand Lodge of Wyoming) (Quote from a paper delivered at the Grand Lodge of Utah)

Thank you Don



From the Editor's Desk

Roger B. Steele

The Meaning of Charity

Charity to be fruitful must cost us. ...to love, it is necessary to give: to give it is necessary to be free from selfishness. — Mother Teresa of Calcutta

When we hear the word “charity” we think of love towards our neighbour, love made visible as in service. We hear the word everyday; we use it and we may also practise it in different forms. But what does charity really mean?

According to the definition of charity as love towards the neighbour we need to find out first what loving means to us at this very moment.

We are not interested in ideas about love or wish to repeat what we have heard or read about it. The word is so loaded and corrupted that we often don't feel comfortable using it. So let us wash away all the definitions and concepts that have been imposed on us by the outer world.

The answer lies deep within us. Love is the essence of what and who we are. This strange flower blooms in the stillness of the mind, but we run around searching for it in the outer world.

If we do not come upon this source, this well of love, within us and start to draw the living force out of its abundance — if we are not filled with it — the world will continue to stumble along. The task is to consciously let it stream through us unto everyone we come in touch with. We know intellectually that the unity of mankind is essential and that love is the only way to heal the world: but we don't know what love really is, and therefore we cannot put it into action.

The nature of love is always to reach beyond self. It is not satisfied with loving self, but it strives to love others and be united to others. Love acknowledges the differences between people, but is also the integrating force that overcomes separation. You feel another person's joy as joy in yourself. It does NOT mean feeling one's own joy in someone else. That is selfishness, loving oneself; the former is loving the neighbour. These two kinds of love are exact opposites. Both do form a bond, and it does not look as though loving oneself in someone else divides. However, it does separate — so much so that someone who has been loved in this way often later comes to respond with hatred. In fact, this bond gradually dissolves of its own accord.

We see therefore how what people often take for love is in fact only using the other to compensate for one's own lack of inner security, whether expressed as dependency, vanity, or desire for personal aggrandizement. It is similar with charity. Remember what Mother Teresa said: “To truly give charity, you must be free of selfishness!”

It is pure joy of giving, which includes much more than material things. This givingness can have many faces, like in a warm smile to strangers, a personal thank-you-letter, an encouraging hug, an unexpected phone call, a thoughtful word of appreciation, a bonding with a person in grief, a prayer for the healing of others, a heartfelt forgiving when you are

wronged. All this is done not out of duty or responsibility but out of the abundance of warmth and love you feel welling up inside you. And the more you give out, the more flows back in; that is the joy of love in action, the manifestation of charity. As long as you feel compelled to do something because it is your duty or because you want something in return, there is no love.

When one truly loves there must be freedom, not only from the other person but from oneself. Charity can come into being only when there is total self-abandonment. It does not come as the result of any effort. Like a flower that spreads its perfume, it blooms for everybody. Whether one is near or far away, it is all the same to the flower because it is full of that fragrance and shares it with everybody.

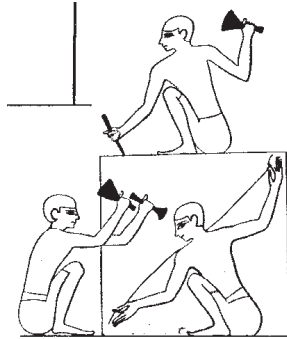
Have you ever experienced moments of epiphany in your life? Mostly they happen unexpectedly. You listen to someone talking and you feel that your mind is drifting off to other thoughts, as our mind does all the time. Suddenly — something within us seems to ring a bell; we become alert, and in this awareness one sentence we have just overheard pierces our consciousness like a spear and there is an inner response like an influx of light, clarity and beauty. Suddenly you “know” what you just heard is Truth!

Such a moment happened to me when I heard someone saying that “maybe the meaning of our cycling from birth to birth is nothing else but learning the lessons of love”. In that instant I knew that I had just been given a most valuable key: the key to the meaning of the annual cycle. It is the great labour of perfecting love in the cycles of a life-time. In the same manner as we witness it in the annual cycle in nature, with the dormant seed resting in the earth in Winter, awakening in Springtime, flowering in Summer, and manifesting the mature fruit in Autumn. During these cycles, the dormant seed of human nature gradually transforms into higher and higher levels of perfection until finally a spiritual impulse awakes, desire turns into the will to love, selfish thoughts are transformed into greater understanding of what love means, and the fruit of this love is expressed in the manifestation of charity.

However, many lessons have to be learned before selfishness is transformed into the ability to truly love others. There is no greater mystery than the mystery of love itself. Mother Teresa said: “I do not think I have any special qualities. I don’t claim anything for the work. It is His work. I am like a little pencil in His hand, that is all. He does the thinking. He does the writing. The pencil has nothing to do with it. The pencil has only to allow itself to be used.”

Autumn is the time of harvesting the fruits of our endeavours. Have we been good gardeners? Let us celebrate together as we harvest the golden fruit, which is the manifestation of love in action. And let us not hoard the fruits for ourselves but be ready to share with others not only the fruits of our labours but also what we have learnt of the secrets of good gardening.

The challenge remains for all of us: May our life become a spark in the flame of charity, so that the warmth and light of this loving fire may shine ever more brightly and sustain hope in the hearts of mankind.

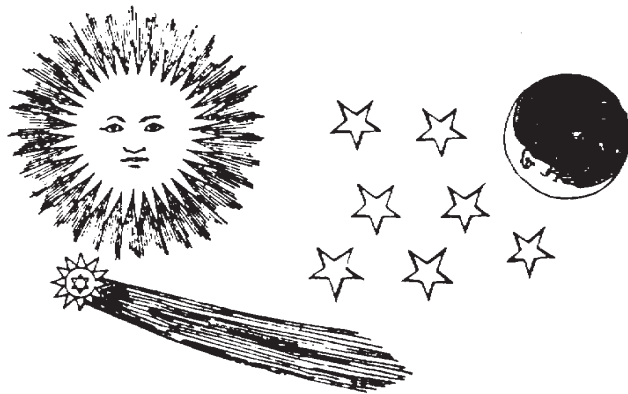


Fonda fair 2007

I would like to say Job well done to all the lodges and a big THANK YOU to all the volunteers that help us.

LODGES	CHILDREN	VOLUNTEERS	HOURS
HAMILTON # 79	30	6	45
ST JOHNSVILLE # 611	35	7	35
FISH HOUSE # 298	132	12	73
AMSTERDAM # 84	121	11	42
FULTONVILLE # 531	132	11	136
KENNYETTO # 599	144	12	106
FORT PLAIN # 433	120	10	102
ST PRATICK'S # 4	121	11	31
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R.: W.: David Saltsman



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