

Kingston, NH
March 2013 Trestleboard



8 Church Street, P.O. Box 372
Kingston, NH 03848
142 Years of Masonry in Kingston

Stated Communications: 7:30 pm
1st Tuesday of Month
Dark July and August

Dinner Reservations Required
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Committees For 2013

Lodge building committee: Tim Lavelle, Clovis Leach, Ken Weyler, Gerald Parziale, David Hendersen, John Paiva,

Key List: will be kept by the Secretary

Fund Raising Committee: Ken Weyler,

Tim Lavelle, James Dobson, Todd Dabrieo, Paul Szot

Masonic Relief Committee: Richard Gordon, Gerald Parziale, Kenneth Weyler, James Alexander, Tim Lavelle

Scholarship Fund Committee: Richard Gordon, David Henderson, John Lumnah,

Special Ladies Committee: Kenneth Weyler, John Paiva, Clovis Leach

Finance Committee: Kenneth Weyler, Richard Johnson, Tim Lavelle, Gerald Parziale

Elected Officers for 2013

Worshipful Master	Gerald Parziale (603) 382-8478 giparz24@yahoo.com
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Marshal	Jim Alexander
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Oganist	Matt Orio

Dates to Remember

March 5: Stated meeting, dinner is at 6:30 and meeting at 7 p.m. For reservations. Please call the JW at (603) 490-2883.

March 5: At 5:30 p.m., we will have a building committee meeting at the lodge downstairs. All are invited to attend.

March 6: Lessons at the lodge at 7:00 p.m. for EA's.

March 8: Luncheon is served at 12:00 noon by brother Libby's wife Anita and WM.

March 10: Rehearsal for degree work at 6:00 p.m. for all officers and any members.

March 17: St. Patricks Day.

March 24: Rehearsal for degree work at 6:00 p.m. for all officers.

If you have not paid your dues, please send your check to Secretary **Tim Lavalle**
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If you have paid your dues, your dues card should read: **paid through Dec. 31, 2013.**

Message from the East

Brethren, we have had a Master and Warden's class and a good attendance by six of our lodges' brothers. Thank you! Brother Sawyer presented an interesting class on the Trestle Board.

We attended different Lodges last month and showed our lodge's support for them.

This month we will be having a fellow craft degree when and if our candidates are ready. Due notice will be given. We will be voting on two new candidates at our stated meeting.

Brethren, if you know of any sick or distressed, please contact one of our officers or myself. Visit a brother and show how masons should meet!

Respectfully submitted,
WM Gerald J Parziale

What is a Masonic Monitor?

The Monitor, or Manual, published by most Grand Lodges in some form, is usually a pocket size volume which contains the exoteric or written work, as distinct from the esoteric, or secret, or "mouth to ear" work or ritual. It is curious and interesting that what is exoteric in one Grand Lodge is sometimes esoteric in another, but no Monitor discloses any secrets to any reader. Monitors are of more use to officers and others who take parts in the exemplification of degrees than to lodge members who do not. Some Monitors contain also explanations of various parts of Freemasonry and a few are comprehensive in their coverage of the subject.

Taken from **One Hundred One Questions About Freemasonry**

Freemasonry is said to be a beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols. What is an allegory ?

Allegory is from two Greek words and means, "story within a story" the Masonic story is told as a fact, but it presents the doctrine of immortality. Allegory, parable, fable, myth, legend, tradition, are correlative terms. The myth, *may* be founded on fact; the legend and tradition more probably *are* founded on fact, but the allegory, parable, fable, are not. Yet they may be "true" if True is not taken to mean factual. "In the night of death hope sees a star and love can hear the rustle of a wing" is beautifully true allegory, but no factual. All allegories may contain truth, without being fact.

The allegory of the Master's Degree is not true in any factual sense, except in the historical background from the Biblical account of the building of the Temple. That the Hiram's were Grand Masters; that the workmen on the building were Entered Apprentices. Fellowcrafts and Master Masons; that they met in various apartments of the Temple with different numbers required for various quorums; that the events delineated in the ceremony actually happened are not factual statements.

Yet the allegory is true in the best sense of the word. For the story of Hiram is the story of the dearest hope of mankind. It is a tale told in every religion. It is affirmation, by picture, drama, story, of man's rugged faith, that Job's immortal question, "If a man die, shall he

live again?" must be answered in the affirmative. It is a Mason's observation that truth, slain by error, will be born again; it is the crucifixion and the resurrection of the Carpenter who died between two thieves.

Taken from: **One Hundred and One Questions About Freemasonry.**

The future of Masonic Charity in NH

In last month's issue of Trestleboard, I included part of the article about New Hampshire's MasoniCare and Evergreen. Here is another part of the article.

"What's in store for the business? Foremost is the continual improvement of our current business-Evergreen Place. Next? All the industry trends we study tell us that the largest future growth in senior care will be with people remaining in their own homes-"Home Care". Before long, the CEO and the Board of Trustees will begin putting together a plan to enter the Home Care business, using the same principles of care we have used for the last 108 years. Without any timeline in mind, one of the benefits we hope for in the Home Care business is that any budget surplus can then be used to, once again, provide Fraternal Care to our Brethren in need, who are able to remain in their own homes. That care will be limited each year to the budget surplus, but it will mark the full circle of Masonic Care in NH, and will, I believe allow New Hampshire MasoniCare to become what it truly should be, the beacon of Masonic Charity in New Hampshire." (taken from the article by Stu Aronson)