

# Lodge Waikato 475

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**' Special Night '**

**Third degree presentations to both Bro Mark Ashburner  
and Bro Brent Walker  
W.Bro Bryan Dawson JD and  
WM. W.Bro Adrian de Bruin.**



## NOTICE PAPER



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**W.Bro Richard Kyle**  
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**Dear Brother,**

**You are hereby summoned to attend the Regular Monthly Meeting of Lodge Waikato, to be held in the Hamilton East Masonic Centre, Grey St., Hamilton East , on Thursday 20th August 2020 at 6:30pm.**

**Ceremony: - Lodge - Installation - W.Bro Andre Schenk**

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| 1. Confirmation of Minutes   | 2. Accounts payable |
| 3. Treasurer 's report       | 4. Correspondence   |
| 5. Almoners Report           | 6. General Business |
| 7. <b>Notice of Motion -</b> |                     |

#### **A joining member -**

Bro Greville Hartley, a member of South African Lodge, St Lucia, No 1336 Scottish Constitution. He was passed to the Fellowcraft Degree on 16/03/2019. Bro Hartley is aged 35yrs, married to Christine and they have one child. They live at 16 Jeanette St, Glenview, Hamilton, and works as an Auto Electrician.

#### **A joining member -**

Bro Lowell Daquioag, a member of Lodge Wakanae No 433. Bro Lowell is an Entered Apprentice Freemason, 41 yrs of age, partner to Diane and works as Directional Drilling Operator; with HDZ Ltd. resides at 47b Fifth Ave, Hamilton.

#### **A new member -**

Mr Geralde ( Ged ) Guinto, born in Philipines, aged 39yrs, married to Raziel and they have three children. They live at 21 Taotahi Ave, Dinsdale, Hamilton, and he is employed by ACC office in Hamilton.

**W.Bro Richard Kyle - Hon Sec.**

## LODGE WAIKATO 475



**To be Initiated** - Mr Geralde Guinto.

**To be Passed to the Second Degree** - Bro David Panirau.  
Bro. Lowell Daquiaoag

**To be Raised to the Third Degree** - Bro Mark Bunting, Bro Greville Hartley.

Please contact the **Lodge Almoner**, - W.Bro Graham Hallam, in all cases of difficulty and where any help is needed. - ph 07 8555198

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### Lodge Waikato Monthly Diary - August 2020

Thursday, 6th August at 7:00pm. Management meeting and practice

Thursday, 13th August at 7:00pm. Monthly practice

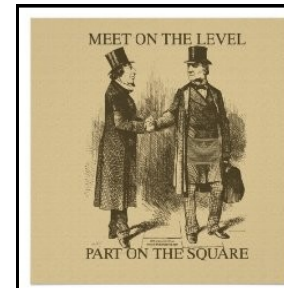
Thursday, 20th August at 10:00am. Lodge business meeting.

Thursday, 20th August at 6:30pm Installation Lodge meeting.

Visitors received at 7:00pm

### Lodge Waikato Brethren with Masonic Birthdays in August 2020

Don Morgan - 24th August 1972 (48yrs )  
Dennis Aplin - 20th August 1979 (41yrs )  
Keith Buick - 20th August 1979 (41yrs )  
Ivan Smith (Rev) - 19th August 1991 (29yrs )  
John McIntosh - 19th August 1999 (21yrs )  
Jacob Wallace - 16th August 2018 (2yrs )



### Special Thanks —

Lodge Waikato 475 would like to thank most heartedly the following business for their continued support throughout the year

JAMES R. HILL

## Master's Report August 2020

It was great to see so many of our Brethren attend my last regular meeting as Master and witness Bro Mark Ashburner become a Master Mason. I was also very pleased that Bro Brent Walker was able to complete his 3rd degree while I was still in the chair. It was pleasing to see Master Masons coming through as this keeps the Lodge Waikato in good stead.



On the other hand, I would like to acknowledge the resignation of W. Bro Ivan Smith with deep regret but understand why he has resigned. Health, home and family should always come first. I was also sad W. Bro Len Morland resigned as he hadn't been back for long.

I would encourage you all to try and attend our Installation in August to support our incoming Master Bro. Andre Schenk. He has a new team organised for the upcoming year with two new Master Masons in the mix and three new members lined up, so off to a great start. My visits resume this month with my first to Lodge Tawhiri Tuesday 4th - then on Thursday 13th Lodge Waitomo are having the installation where I will present the 2nd Degree tools, so if you would like to attend with me please give me a call.

Finally I would like to thank all of you who have supported me over the last year. I was really enjoying my time as Master, however, unfortunately Covid19 arrived and threw a spanner in the works. That said, I'm very pleased to be able to hold over our Installation and hand onto W. Bro Andre Schenk as I was not really wanting to complete another full year as Master.

**Yours Fraternally**  
**W.M. Adrian de Bruin**

### Installation Meeting

Installation meeting is to be held at the Hamilton East Masonic Centre  
on Thursday, August 20th commencing at 6:30pm.

The Lodge brethren will meet for a Lodge Business meeting at the Lodge rooms  
commencing at 10:00am.

**( Remember to bring your Apron. - Ed )**

### Officers of the Lodge

I.P.M.- W. Bro Graham Hallam	Dep. Master - W. Bro Steve Weller
Sen. Deacon - W. Bro Wally Lee	Jun. Deacon - Bro Jerry Newell
Chaplain - W. Bro John Dickson	Almoner - W. Bro Graham Hallam
Secretary - W. Bro Richard Kyle	Ass Secretary - W. Bro Bill Newell
Dir. of Cere - W. Bro Don McNaughton	Ass. D.O.C. - W. Bro Kirk Spragg
Organist - Bro Norm Weir	Inner Guard - Bro Geoff Cooper
Tyler - W. Bro Willy Willetts	Senior Steward - Bro Aaron Peters

### **Almoner Report**

It seems from the phoning of our own Lodge brethren most everyone is well and staying in their bubble and obeying the rules around Covid 19.

We do think of Murray Loft, Geoff Cooper, Dick Morgan, John Dickson, Ivan Smith Alan Harrop, Paul Sutcliffe, Norm Weir and Tony Hilton, to name a few who are not at their best.

So we need to keep in touch with each of them and their spouses just to be sure they are managing. - even a phone call.

Joint Almoner meeting held in Cambridge on 25th July.

This was the regular by-monthly meeting and the Annual meeting.

All seem to be cautious about visiting, so I can 't see a lot of visiting being done.

Rt W.Bro Dene Richards was re-elected as Chairman.

W.Bro Dave Watson was elected Secretary and V.W.Bro Don Seath was elected assistant Secretary/ Treasurer.

Reports from all Lodges were received, with discussion on Hospital Packs still being suitable and available at Hospital Emergency Dept.

**Almoner.**

### **Supper..... ???**

When you arrive at the Lodge rooms to attend the monthly Lodge meeting you attend to your bag and place your regalia on your person.

You enjoy the happenings of the night in the Lodge room and you then come out and enjoy a nicely prepared supper.

It doesn 't cross your mind how it got on the table, it doesn' t concern you as to whom may have been at the Lodge rooms earlier in the day preparing the food and setting out the tables.

How many of you stop for just a few moments after the supper and help clear the tables of the glass-ware and plates and get them to the kitchen.

**What I am saying is - where is your help. ?**

Should this be left to just a few, usually the same few...??

Why is it always left to the same few, in this case the preparation and cleaning up of the rooms.

Remember, those that do clean up would like to get home just as keenly as you do, and some have quite a distance to go.

I 'm sure there are a few of you that could come to the rooms at 10:30am on Thursday and help set the tables and make a few sandwiches

**Will you give it some thought.....thanks..**

**Ed.**

**Lodge Waikato no 475 Installation detail -**

At the regular monthly Lodge meeting in June 2020, the WM. opened nominations for the Master of Lodge Waikato no 475 for the year 2020 - 2021.

Installation meeting on the 20th August 2020.

Installation Ceremony will be carried out by V.WBro John Evered.

It was proposed that -

W.Bro Andre Schenk be nominated as Master Elect for Lodge Waikato no 475 for the year 2020 - 2021

There being no further nominations the WM declared nominations closed, and stated that a suitable ballot will be held at the July meeting.

The WM then opened nominations for Officers of Lodge Waikato no 475 to be presented for the incoming year 2020 - 2021.

W.Bro Andre Schenk, Master Elect, presented the following nominations -

I.P.M.	W.Bro Adrian de Bruin
Deputy Master	W.Bro Dennis Aplin
Director Ceremony	W.Bro Kirk Spragg
Ass, Director Ceremony	W.Bro Willy Willetts
Senior Warden	W.Bro Alan Harrop
Junior Warden	W.Bro Darryl Gray
Chaplain	W.Bro John Dickson
Almoner	W.Bro Wally Lee
Senior Deacon	W.Bro Steve Weller
Junior Deacon	Bro Aaron Peters
Organist	Bro Norm Weir
Inner Guard	Bro Mark Ashburner
Outer Guard	W.Bro Graham Hallam
Secretary	Rt W Bro Garry Salmon
Ass Secretary	W.Bro Richard Kyle
Treasurer	V.WBro Don Seath
Senior Steward	Bro Mark Bunting

There being no further nominations, the WM declared nominations closed and informed brethren that all voting and ballots will be held at the next regular Lodge meeting being held 16th July 2020.

**W.Bro Richard Kyle**  
**Lodge Secretary**

### **' A Sponsor '**

**It may be a surprise to many of you that the monthly Lodge Newsletter, "The Plumblineline" was first printed in September 2003. ( Inspired by the brethren of Lodge Hillcrest 363 )**

It has been written by the editor, printed by James R. Hill, and the envelopes and postage sponsored by Fairview Motors. Originally, the firm of Ancell Clare printed the name stickers, but once we changed to digital mailing this was discontinued.

We 've always appreciated how the Lodge has been extremely fortunate to have these Sponsors for these past 17years, and knew there would be a time when a sponsor might like to discontinue their involvement.

This situation has now come-about, and Fairview Motors wish to discontinue their sponsorship for us.

#### **So, what to do.....**

This situation was discussed at the recent management meeting and decided that the Lodge pay for postage of the 30 Printed matter until a new sponsor could be found, and that a new sponsor be sought, perhaps from members of the Lodge.

**With postage and envelopes there would be a cost of approx \$1,000.00 for the year.**

This could be a single or collective sponsorship situation, where several Lodge members join forces, and for business purposes perhaps a Company Logo could be placed on a page regularly in the Plumblineline

It needs to be understood that the Lodge does send-out via digital mailing the majority of the newsletters to our own brethren as well as to all other Lodges and to those who wish to receive it.

A hand-full of our members do not have a computer, and some really enjoy receiving the Plumblineline via mail and to be able to sit-down and read it.

So, to that end the Lodge is happy to continue the postage to these brethren, but at this time a sponsor, or sponsors, are sought to help with the finance.

*If this suits you in any way, please notify the Master or the Secretary. - Ed.*

### **Vail**

**It is always unfortunate that we lose one of our own when death occurs.**

**W.Bro Bob Stewart passed away recently and a suitable service was held for him in Hamilton. He was a Life member of the Te Marama Lodge and joined Lodge Waikato at the amalgamation. Bob was 96yrs of age.**

**Mr Jim Hill died during Covid and a service was held for him recently in Hamilton. Jim was the founding owner of James R. Hill Funeral Directors who continue to sponsor the printing of the Plumblineline each month. Jim was 89yrs of age. Ed.**

Special presentation -

The District Grand Master had the opportunity to present very well deserved certificates.



District Grand Master, V.WBro John Evered made presentations to both W.Bro Murray Loft and Bro Norm Weir.

Murray received a certificate recognizing his tenure as Grand Steward.

Norm received recognition of his 50yrs as Freemason and of his Grand Master 's Award, due to his long tenure as Organist.

**A BIT OF KNOWLEDGE FROM OUR FRIEND IN AUSTRALIA**

**Baigent, Michael (1948-2013)** – Born in Christchurch, New Zealand, Michael Baigents upbringing was Catholic and he was tutored in Catholic theology from the age of five. While a student at Canterbury University in Kent, England, he studied comparative religion and philosophy, studying Buddhism, Hindism and Christianity.

He travelled to Australia and Southeast Asia and finally settled in England. In 1982, he co-wrote the book *The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail*, that Dan Brown used for the basis of his smash-hit novel, *The Da Vinci Code*.

**Baigent was a Grand Officer of the UGLE**, he had been editor of the UGLE 's siren magazine, *Freemasonry Today* since April 2001, a platform he used for a more liberal approach to Freemasonry. He was also a trustee of the **Canonbury Masonic Research Centre**. He died of a brain haemorrhage in Brighton Hospital, England on June 17, 2013 following a period of ill health. Michael Baigent belonged to the **Lodge of Economy No. 76** in Winchester, where he was initiated, and also to **Prince of Wales ' Lodge No. 259, London**.



**' Freemasonry and Society '**

***A Churchmans view of Masonry***

***The Dean of York, V.Rev Keith Jones at St. Edmundsbury Cathedral, Suffolk.***

***" Evensong for Suffolk Masons. "***

I am not a Freemason. I therefore speak to you with respect and gratitude from outside. I habitually answer those who are critical of Freemasons that, as a rule, we should judge every organisation by the best we find in it, and not the worst.

The best defence of the Masonic tradition is the people whom I have known, loved and respected, who have been Freemasons. They number, for example, an uncle, my loved parish priest, Bishop Edmund Sara, Dean Peter Moore of St Albans, who has just died, among many others.

You cherish long and intricate pedigrees to very ancient foundations in human civilisation. The real history of your movement, where it emerges as an important force in British life, strikes me is magnificently 18th century, the age of common humanity and the Rights of Man.

The sort of people who came together to found Lodges were typically middling people. Oliver Goldsmith remarked in the middle of the century that there were so many middling people, neither very grand nor very humble, while on the continent the classes were too polarised.

That some Lodges are very grand indeed does not undermine the fact. The freedom to associate, to combine for the purposes of Lodge activities and charitable purposes, was one of the symptoms of social health in 18th century Suffolk and one of the means whereby the country was maintained in peace.

The Masonic system has made people feel they belonged. It has encouraged friendship, and so overcome the curse of loneliness which stifles so much good in people. The Lodge provides, if I am not mistaken, the place where the lines of W H Auden are shown as true:

Private faces in public places are wiser and nicer  
Than public faces in private places  
Then again, the Lodges of 18th century England were godly without being sectarian.

The importance of that can hardly be exaggerated. When we consider the violence of religious quarrel in the 17th century, the century of the Civil War and the struggle of the religious sects, it is amazing that in the Masonic Lodges, dissenter and Church of England men sat down and were brothers together. What was the secret?

It was that in all classes of society, people were coming to believe in common humanity, mankind. They were moved by what people had in common rather than in what history had brought to pass. Now, the idea of human rights and human dignity have become a cliché, so that we forget what a new idea this was in 1730.

But it was in England, influenced by the writings of John Locke, that men and women first felt their liberties and civil decency were no more and no less than merely human. By our standards their world was unbelievably coarse and class-ridden, but the founding of Masonic Lodges was a means whereby they showed how moved they were by these new ideas and ideals. They insisted on good behaviour.

In the By-Laws of the Lodge of Antiquity No. 2 ( the old Lodge of St Paul ' s ) , printed in 1760, there is the following rule:.....

*..... If any Brother Curses, Swears or says anything Irreligious, Obscene or Ludicrous, Holds private Committees, Disputes about Religion or Politics, offers to lay Wagers, or is disguised in Liquor during the Lodge hours such offending Brother shall be immediately fined by a private Ballot for each offence ... each fine not to be under one shilling nor to exceed Five Shillings.*

Then again, the discretion with which religious argument was avoided in the Lodge was a great strength, not because these were people who were lukewarm in religion, but because the Masonic ideal was to them an ideal. The God worshipped at the Lodge was not, and I believe is not meant to be, a rival to the God worshipped in church, chapel or anywhere else.

It is not objectionable to a Christian to worship God, whoever God is, even though as a Christian you wish to say that the Christian revelation tells more of the truth than some of your neighbours believe.

There are some prayers which, as a Christian, I can share with people of different faiths, and my conscience is not disturbed by their company. I would go as far as to say this is a courteous and helpful attitude, provided we are careful and know what we are doing.

So there was, in the 18th century, a simple assumption, but in those days a rather newly-made one, that the religious rites of Masonry expressed a basic and universal religious instinct. It even allowed the plainest of Puritans to indulge in rituals they would have hooted at in church.

I found a rather telling instance of this when I was Dean of Exeter, and was exploring the foundations of the Masonic craft in that county. The father of Freemasonry in Devon was Henry Brice, who died aged 82 in 1773. Bro. Henry Brice was one of the lively eccentrics of his day. As a young man he had unadvisedly got married, and then found himself in poverty and with wife and children to sober him a little.

He tried running off to join the army, and had to be rescued from that and return to the printing trade he had started in. By 1717 he had started his own newspaper, The Postmaster or Loyal Mercury. Now note this:—

Brice was of dissenter background, but like many in those days who had been born Presbyterian, his religion had been tamed by a passion for what he called Liberty. He even wrote a bad poem about it.

What to a self-educated man in those days, did liberty mean? It meant a crusade against vested interests, of which there were innumerable. It meant a somewhat democratic attitude to the established order, without being revolutionary. It meant a strong belief in the practice of virtue in business. With these characteristics, Henry Brice got into serious trouble for his fearless outspokenness, and generated much respect for his honesty and cheerfulness.

All over Europe and America men were looking for ways to temper the clash of class and sect. The membership of such people as Haydn and Mozart, of Goethe and Benjamin Franklin and Washington tells its own story. This was not a system with an elaborate ideology, however intricate and delightful the rituals to who learn them.

In spite of the notorious secrecy of Masonry, the truth seems to be simple, and everyone can witness it in what must be the greatest work of art which the world owes to the Freemasons, Mozart's The Magic Flute.

And what is the message of The Magic Flute? That love and truth triumph, Mother Nature is the best guide, God is in his heaven, and that the virtuous human being, whatever his background, was in essentials the equal of any other. The decency of the Lodge shows a longing for a decency for all human life.

There may be much more to say about life than that, but it's a good start for anyone, and besides Mozart didn't just think it, he made music of it. These simple ideas, widely shared, are the means by which great people have done good things. For the Christian, this is an expression that Christ, the wisdom of God, may be the pattern for God's building of the human race, in which everyone may be rooted and built up.

That's why I hope the sociability of the Lodges will continue, and the generous giving to charity, to incorporate a wide range of people into friendship and virtuous activity. If, in the life of the Lodges, bridges can continue to be made, here in our country, with people of many backgrounds and kinds, and so escape the natural tendency to clannishness and exclusivity which often puts the mark of death on societies, you will be true to your best inspirations.

These vast pieces of intricate masonry, these cathedrals, were built to represent heaven. In this building, the many parts, full of variety, are built into a unity in which size does not overcome the human scale.

I suspect that the Masonic movement was much influenced by those who rebuilt St Paul's after the Great Fire of London.

And surely, the wide co-operation needed to make a cathedral is driven by a desire to make something marvellous, is a symbol to the world of what human life can be and do when "rooted and built up in Christ and established in the faith."

A faithful and generous virtue need fear no slanders. A life built upon the rock of divine love and sustained by the virtues of honesty and candour is safe from any facile charges of hypocrisy and partiality.

For, as a cathedral is a sign of how wonderful life on earth could become if rooted and built up in the truth that is Christ, so the principles you affirm may be seen as an encouragement of what is good and of value to all people.



**St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, England.**

## Freemasons of History

*" ...and to so high an eminence has its credit been advanced that even monarchs have been promoters of the Craft; have not thought it beneath their dignity to exchange the Sceptre for the Trowel; have become members of our Society, and taken part in our assemblies. "*

.....Throughout history some members of the fraternity have made no secret of their involvement, while others have not made their membership public. Following is an abridged list of Freemasons, many of whom for various reasons have become household names. They come from all walks of life; from carpenters to Kings, mechanics to musicians; they also span the spectrum of the world 's religions Catholics and Protestants, and from Anglicans to Zionists. Whether in the public eye, or without, Freemasons are individuals, yet bound together to make a difference within society, and the vast majority have vowed to attempt to improve the lot of those in distress - wherever and whoever they may be.. - enjoy the read...continued...

**Irving, Sir Henry ( *Real name: John Henry Brodribb* ) ( 1838-1905 )** – Born into a working class family in Somerset, following much hard work in company touring theatre, Irving became an outstanding London stage actor of the Victorian era. He was titled an Actor-Manager because he took complete responsibility for his stage ( supervision of sets, lighting, direction, casting, as well as playing the leading roles ) for season after season at the Lyceum Theatre, establishing himself and his company as THE representatives of English classical theatre. He was known as "The Governor " to those under his supervision. Irving often appeared with Dame Ellen Terry as his leading lady and there were numerous rumours of an affair. In November 1882 Irving became a Freemason, joining London 's prestigious Jerusalem Lodge No.197. In 1895, he became the first actor ever to be accorded a knighthood. Henry Irving was a long-time personal friend of novelist Bram Stoker, who was also Irving 's most ardent supporter. For 27 years, Stoker was the Manager of the Lyceum Theatre, and Irving is thought to have been the inspiration for the title character in Stoker 's 1897 novel, '*Dracula* '.

**Irwin, Colonel James Benson ( 1930 – 1991 )** Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Irwin was of Scottish / Irish decent, indeed his grandparents emigrated to America from Altmore Parish, Pomeroy in County Tyrone, Ireland in 1859. During his teens Irwin showed an interest in aircraft and an aptitude for science, he eventually graduated from the University of Michigan in 1957 with a MSc in Aeronautical Engineering and Instrumentation Engineering. He was for some time a test pilot and was the first man to fly the Lockheed YF-12 interceptor, the aircraft that spawned the C.I.A.'s SR-71 Blackbird spy plane programme. During his time in the USAF Irwin accumulated 7,015 hours of flying time, 5,300 in jet aircraft.

Recruited to NASA in April 1966, he served as backup crew for the Apollo 10 and 12 missions. Then, from 26 July to 7 August 1971 ( together with David Scott and Alfred Worden ), Colonel Irwin served as the lunar module pilot aboard Apollo 15, the fourth manned moon landing mission. Their assignment was to explore the Hadley-Apennine region its mountains and rilles, where Irwin became the first lunar automobile passenger in the first 'moon car' the 'Rover-1', driven by Dave Scott. The pair were responsible for discovering the 'Genesis Rock'.

From Houston, flight surgeons monitored the crew's vital signs and Irwin showed signs of the heart condition, bigeminy. Dr. Charles Berry told the mission's Deputy Director, "*It's serious. If he were on earth I'd have him in ICU - being treated for a heart attack!*"

Irwin believed in God and, on his return to earth he resigned from NASA and founded a religious organization, the High Flight Foundation, in Colorado Springs. He once stated, "Jesus walking on the earth is more important than man walking on the moon."

**Ives, Burl Icle Ivanhoe (1909-1995)** – A legendary folk singer, writer, actor and keen Freemason, Burl Ives is famous for very many songs, 'A Little Bitty Tear' (1961) being just one, but what is less well known is that, in 1958, Ives won an Oscar® for Best Supporting Actor in the film 'The Big Country'. Ives was a member of Magnolia (now Magnolia-La Cumbre) Lodge No.242, California.

**Jackson, Andrew (1767-1845)** - 7th President of the United States (1829-1837) and the first 'Westerner' to be elected President, nicknamed 'Old Hickory,' Andrew Jackson was a national military hero for his actions in the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812. Jackson's administration addressed many of the significant issues in the formation of the country but was marked by the political partisanship so common in that time. Nevertheless, he left a legacy of a strong presidency. Jackson was an extremely active Freemason and a member of Harmony Lodge No. 1 (originally St. Tammany Lodge No.29) at Nashville). He was also elected Grand Master of Masons in Tennessee for two terms from 1822 to 1824.

**Jackson Senior, Reverend Jesse Louis (1941- )** – A Baptist Minister, American civil rights leader and politician, Jesse Jackson's concerns for the oppressed and his dramatic oratory have attracted a large grassroots constituency called the Rainbow Coalition. In an AP-AOL "Black Voices" poll in February 2006, Jackson was voted "the most important black leader" with 15% of the vote. Jackson's Freemasons lodge is Harmony Lodge No.88, Chicago, Illinois.

**Jackson, Robert Houghwout (1892-1954)** – Robert Jackson was U.S. Attorney General (1940 – 1941) and an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court (1941 – 1954). He is remembered for his aphorism describing the Supreme Court, "We are not final because we are infallible, we are infallible because we are final." Many lawyers revere Justice Jackson as one of the best writers on the court, and one of the most committed to due process protections from overreaching federal agencies. A high point of Jackson's career came when he was appointed by President Harry S. Truman (see below) as U.S. Chief of Counsel for the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at the Nuremberg Trials (1945-1946) where, with help from British prosecutor, David Maxwell-Fife, he convicted Reichsmarschall Hermann Göring, Luftwaffe chief and founder of the dreaded Gestapo. Göring was sentenced to death by hanging, but cheated the by taking cyanide in 1946.

**Jardine, Douglas Robert (1900-1958)** – Arguably England's most infamous cricketer, Douglas Jardine, was born in Mumbai, India. He honed his cricketing skills, and especially his unorthodox team bowling theories, at Winchester College and New College, Oxford. In 1923 he began to play for Surrey taking over the captaincy from Percy Fender in 1932. Later Jardine progressed to captain the MCC side in Australia. In what was probably the most controversial cricket tour in history, England won four of the five Tests, but it was the bowling methods they employed rather than the results which caused so much acrimony. Douglas Jardine considered Australian wonder batsman, Don Bradman (see above), as biggest threat to England and it was to

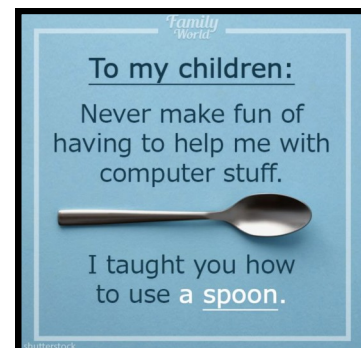
combat him that Jardine (after watching hours of film footage) devised his notorious bowling attack. At Jardine's instigation, Harold Larwood and Bill Voce, the skilful Nottinghamshire fast bowlers, exploited leg-theory, or what came to be known as 'bodyline' bowling to a leg-side packed with fielders. The Australians considered these tactics vicious and dangerous to the batsmen. "An offence to the spirit of the game," they said. The Aussie crowds raged against him, as did the press, and strongly-worded cables passed between the Australian Board of Control and the MCC.

The Australians threatened to call off the projected Tour of England in 1934. The controversy reached such heights that the Prime Minister of Australia, Joseph Lyon, had to intervene to defuse the situation. The arguments go on even in the 21st century! Douglas was a brave batsman, and possessed a very strong defence, being especially skilful in on-side strokes. In 22 Test match appearances he hit 1296 runs ( average 48 ), and held 26 catches. During his career his runs numbered 14,821 ( average 46.90 ), the highest of his 35 centuries being 214 not out against Tasmania in 1928-29. Extremely proud of his Oxford associations, he always wore a multi-coloured Harlequin cap. Later in his life cricket writers mellowed, realising how Jardine 's contentious bowling theories had helped develop the game as a whole. He died of lung cancer in Switzerland at the age of 57. Bro. Jardine was a member of Apollo University Lodge, Oxford England.

**Jeffries, John (1744-1819)** – A physician, scientist and pioneer balloonist, an American Revolutionary War Loyalist and military surgeon with British forces, John Jeffries made the first crossing of the English Channel by balloon on 7 January 1785. He also delivered the first public lecture on anatomy in New England at Boston, Massachusetts, in 1789.

**Jellicoe, John Rushworth – Admiral of the Fleet, 1st Earl Jellicoe (1859-1935)** – John Jellicoe was the English-born, overall commander at the crucial naval Battle of Jutland in 1916. Had he lost, the complete struggle of World War I could ultimately have been lost for the Allies. In material terms, the confrontation between the Royal Navy and the blockaded German navy, could be said to have been “inconclusive” but, in reality, it was a decisive British victory; simply because, as the New York Herald succinctly put it on the 3 June 1916, “The German fleet has assaulted its jailer, but it is still in jail.” ...And it stayed in jail until the armistice in November 1918. For his efforts, Jellicoe was rewarded by being made Governor-General of New Zealand (1920-1924).

**Jenner, Edward Anthony (1749-1823)** – A pioneer English scientist and physician, Edward Jenner really studied his natural surroundings in Berkeley, Gloucestershire, England, from a scientist 's perspective. Jenner is widely credited as the creator of the vaccine for smallpox. He is sometimes referred to as the “Father of Immunology”; his works have been said to have “saved more lives than the work of any other man”. Having studied under surgeon and anatomist, John Hunter, from the age of 21 at St. George 's ( Teaching ) Hospital in London, Jenner developed a talent for observation that later led him to notice that milkmaids, who had had cowpox, were immune from smallpox. On the 14 May 1796, Jenner tested his theory on 8 year old James Phipps ( the son of his gardener ) and proved it to be correct.



**Johnson, Andrew (1808-1875)** - The 17th President of the United States, Johnson succeeded the assassinated Abraham Lincoln. An attempt to unseat Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, led to his impeachment on purely political grounds; he was acquitted, but only by one vote. In 1851, Johnson was initiated into Greeneville Lodge No.119 ( now number 3 ) in Greeneville, Tennessee and was a member of Greeneville Chapter No.82, Royal Arch Masons. He received Scottish Rite degrees in The White House in 1867.

**Jolson, Al (Real name: Asa Yoelson) (1886-1950)** – Asa Yoelson began using the name ‘Al Jolson’ when singing for coins on street corners, but this talented American went on to greatness as a vaudeville and film performer whose trademark was minstrel-style singing in blackface makeup. His fame was assured from 1927, when he starred in the ground breaking, ‘*The Jazz Singer*’, the first ‘talking’ motion picture with synchronized sound. Jolson was a Freemason in St. Cecile Lodge No.568, New York.

**Jones, John Paul (Born: John Paul) 1747-1792** – Although born in Scotland, this masterful sailor rose to become a naval hero and the “Father of the United States Navy”. In an action off the coast of Yorkshire, against the Royal Navy in 1779, when taunted to surrender by Captain Pearson of HMS Serapis, Jones shouted, “I have not yet begun to fight!” Following hours of battle, Jones captured the Seraphim through his own vessel, the Bonhomme Richard, later sank due to battle damage. Jones received awards from the French and went on to command Russian naval vessels in their war against the Ottoman Empire. Jones’ mother lodge was St. Bernard’s Lodge No.122, Kirkcudbright, Scotland.

**Jones, Melvin (1879-1961)** – Freemason Melvin Jones had a personal code: “You can’t get very far until you start doing something for somebody else” and this became the guiding principal for the Lions Clubs International, the international service organization, which the Arizona-born Jones founded on 7 June 1917. Lions Clubs are now a beacon for the civic-minded. Melvin Jones attended Garden City Lodge No.141, Illinois.

**Juárez, Benito Pablo (1806-1872)** – The first native-American President of Mexico, Benito Juárez re-established republican government there. He was a Zapotec Indian from Oaxaca who served five terms as president. Today Juárez is remembered as being a progressive reformer dedicated to democracy, equal rights for his nation’s indigenous peoples, lessening the great power that the Roman Catholic Church then held over Mexican politics, and the defence of national sovereignty. Benito Juárez’ mother lodge is the succinctly named *Rito Nacional Mexican de la Logia Independiente No.2*.

**Kahn, Gustav Gerson ‘Gus’ (1886-1941)** – Born in Koblenz, Germany, Gus Kahn became a prolific, and masterful, songwriter for Broadway and Hollywood musicals. His memorable songs include ‘Toot Toot Tootsie Goodbye’ (1924) (A hit for Al Jolson, see above.), ‘It Had To Be You’ (1924) and ‘Yes Sir, That’s My Baby’ (1925).

**Kean, Edmund (1789-1833)** – An English actor who during his time was widely regarded as the best ever, Edmund Kean performed in London and New York, and shone in the roles of Shakespearian characters such as; ‘Shylock’ (The Merchant of Venice and ‘Richard III’, but his signature role was that of ‘Sir Giles Overreach’ in Philip Massinger’s ‘A New Way to Pay Old Debts’. Kean was not particularly tall which limited his role play and he was, to a degree, of a somewhat shy and insecure personality (when not on stage), always doubting his abilities. Sometimes, unable to sleep, he would ride his horse recklessly through the night. His last words allegedly were: “Dying is easy; comedy is hard.”

**King, Charles Glen (1896-1988)** – An American biochemist, King was a pioneer in the field of nutrition, and (alongside Albert Szent-Györgyi) the first to isolate ascorbic acid, better known as vitamin ‘C’. King was also later responsible for establishing the important function of vitamin ‘B’.

**King, Admiral Ernest Joseph (1878-1956)** – Admiral King was Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet in 1941 and Chief of Naval Operations from 1942 to 1945. King was an exceptionally abrasive individual, but a brilliant organisational commander.

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# August 2020 (New Zealand)

September 2020

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
26	27	28 ☾ 1st Quarter	29	30	31	1
2	3	4 ☉ Full Moon Visit Lodge Tawhiri 166 Barton St. 7.30pm 1st degree working	5	6 Lodge management Practice 7:pm	7	8
9	10	11	12 ☽ 3rd Quarter	13 Lodge practice 7:pm Master visiting Lodge Waitomo 469	14	15
16	17	18	19 ● New Moon	20 Lodge Installation W.Bro Andre Schenk 6:30pm	21	22
23	24	25	26 ☽ 1st Quarter	27	28	29
30	31	1	2 ☉ Full Moon	3	4	5

Monthly Lodge meeting dates and Masters visits.



# September 2020 (New Zealand)

October 2020

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
30	31	1	2 ☉ Full Moon	3 Lodge management Practice 7:pm	4	5
6 Father's Day	7	8	9	10 ☽ 3rd Quarter Lodge practice 7:pm	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 ● New Moon Lodge regular meeting 3rd degree. 7:30pm Bro Mark Bunting	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 ☽ 1st Quarter	25	26
27	28 South Canterbury Anniversary Day (Geraldine)	29	30	1	2 ☉ Full Moon	3