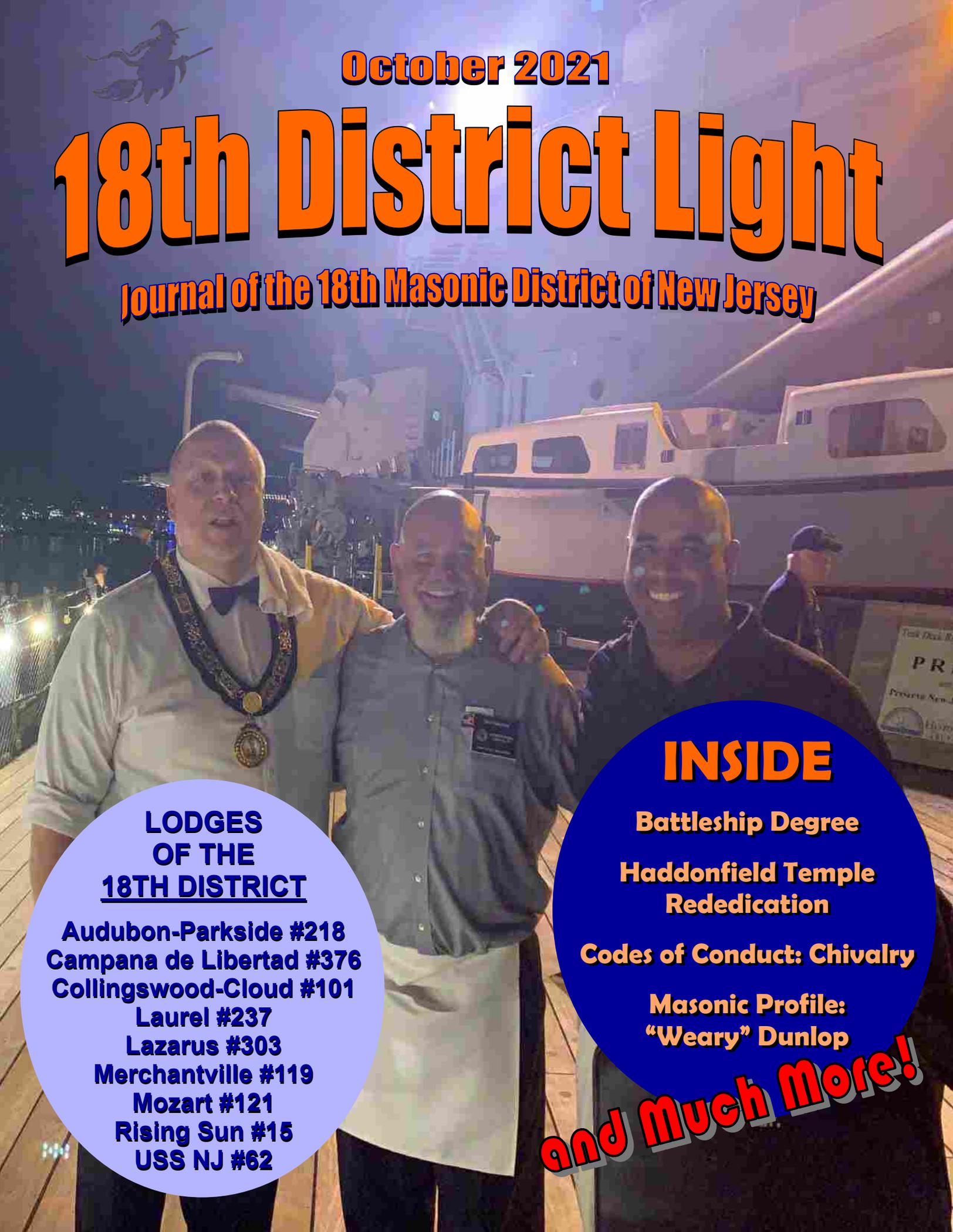




**October 2021**

# 18th District Light

**Journal of the 18th Masonic District of New Jersey**



**LODGES  
OF THE  
18TH DISTRICT**

**Audubon-Parkside #218  
Campana de Libertad #376  
Collingswood-Cloud #101  
Laurel #237  
Lazarus #303  
Merchantville #119  
Mozart #121  
Rising Sun #15  
USS NJ #62**

**INSIDE**

**Battleship Degree**

**Haddonfield Temple  
Rededication**

**Codes of Conduct: Chivalry**

**Masonic Profile:  
"Weary" Dunlop**

**and much more!**



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### **18th District Light: Journal of the 18th Masonic District**

Editor: RW David A. Frankel — [dafrankel@comcast.net](mailto:dafrankel@comcast.net)

**BACK ISSUES OF THE 18TH DISTRICT LIGHT CAN BE FOUND AT:**  
<https://drive.google.com/open?id=0B1zPsUAMCi4Oc0YxSTBKS18xYUk>

**THE 18TH DISTRICT BLUEBOOK CAN BE FOUND AT:**  
<https://drive.google.com/open?id=1tQMIPxzmFirdAeFIXabMTZMMB1Sz-ZJk>

## FROM THE EDITOR

**B**rethren,

As I write, we have passed the midpoint of September and are rushing headlong towards the start of Fall and the month of October. These post-summer months always seem to be a busy time for Masonry. Indeed, this year we got an early start to September's burst of activity with the extraordinary late August Master Mason degree upon the Battleship New Jersey, to which we have dedicated this month's cover. Read all about that outstanding event in "On the Cover" below, and the full story starting on page 5.

September also saw a special anniversary for one of our District's Masonic Temples, as Rising Sun Lodge No. 15's Haddonfield Masonic Temple turned 100! Read about the Grand Master's visit to rededicate the Temple's cornerstone on page 7.

Coming up in October we have guest speakers on the Greek Spirit and the Paranormal, the second session of WB Tim Boyle's "Euclid's Geometry," a Sunday brunch at Tomasello winery, our next **18th District Blood Drive**, and the month's centerpiece event, our **18th District Gold Token Night**. Check out the details for all on the calendar and flyers within. It's going to be another great 18th District month.

See you around the District,

*Dave*



**On the Cover:** The "Battleship Degree" performed on the deck of the battleship USS New Jersey in August was an affair to remember. Read all about it starting on page 5. One of the highlights of degrees on the battleship has been the raffle awarding the winner a chance to fire the ship's five-inch gun. The winner this time around was Bro. Dale Walton, of Gothic Fraternal Lodge No. 270, in Hamilton Square, NJ. Fittingly, Bro. Dale is a retired US Navy Yeoman. Who better to represent the fraternity in firing the gun! Bro. Walton is pictured here flanked by our Senior Grand Steward, RW Michael Pylypiak, and WB Vikas Sharma, all members of Gothic Fraternal.

*The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion.*

— Thomas Paine





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## 18th Masonic District

Saturday 10/16/21

9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Merchantville Masonic Temple

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Merchantville NJ, 08109

Appointments are preferred

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18th Masonic

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# BATTLESHIP DEGREE WAS A MASONIC CORNUCOPIA



The evening of August 24th witnessed one of the all-time outstanding events in 18th District history, organized and presented by Worshipful Master “Casey” Huston and the brothers of USS New Jersey Lodge No. 62 to confer the Master Mason degree upon FC Bros. Christopher Vaughn, Ronald Neely, and Douglas Priestley. We have seen Master Mason degrees on the deck of the battleship USS New Jersey before, all magnificent, one in Hawaiian shirt garb, but none of them quite like this.

New Jersey’s Most Worshipful Grand Master, Robert V. Monacelli, presided, joined by the Deputy Grand Master, RW David Tucker, Grand Secretary, MW John Ryan PGM, and several other current and past Grand Lodge officers. The 18th District contingent of Grand Lodge Officers, RW Bernard “Bud” Madgey DDGM, RW Keith A. Herman DRI, RW Scott Vicari GPurs, and RW David A. Frankel GC, were all present and involved.

The impressive audience, numbering estimatedly in excess of three hundred attendees, was a veritable cornucopia of Masonic jurisdictions. Sizeable delegations from the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of New Jersey and the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia were each headed by their respective Grand Masters, and included many of their current Grand Lodge officers and a Past Grand Master of the D.C. Grand Lodge. There were delegations present representing lodges of Grand Lodge jurisdictions from Texas, Florida, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, and adding a hint of international flavor was the delegation from the Philippines.



The USS New Jersey is moored at the Camden, NJ waterfront and serves today as a Naval Museum and a venue for special events. The Master Mason degree was staged under the tents on the fantail at the left side of the photo.

The lodge had been opened in advance (the first section of the degree had been conferred at USS New Jersey lodge the previous evening). Worshipful Master Huston introduced the Grand Master, and after his opening remarks and the Invocation by RW Grand Chaplain Frankel, the degree was underway.

The tuxedoed degree team was composed primarily of Past Masters and other brothers of the 18th District. DDGM Madgey occupied the East as King Solomon, with Worshipful Master Huston sitting in the West as the Senior Grand Warden. The ritual work was performed flawlessly, and the assemblage was treated to one of the finest Master Mason degree performances the District has witnessed.

Worshipful Brother Enrique Rosario, Worshipful Master of Loge Campana de Libertad No. 376 provided a Master Mason lecture that nearly defies description. His perfect grasp of the lecture material, and even more so the magnificence of his delivery, which held the candidates spellbound as his voice and emotions rose and fell with the tempo and content of the ritual, provided a special highpoint for the evening. In his address following the degree, MW Grand Master Monacelli had no trouble calling WB Rosario’s performance “the best he had ever seen.”

Worshipful Brother Scott Vicari, Grand Pursuivant, notwithstanding the “tough act” he had to follow, brought the degree to a close with a heartfelt presentation of the Master Mason Charge, which was followed by the “icing on the cake,” RW James Miller PGC, of Rising Sun Lodge No. 15, delivering the the Canadian Charge.

With so many different Masonic jurisdictions present, remarks were offered by a variety of honored visiting dignitaries, as well as our own Grand Lodge officers. A particularly special moment occurred when Bro. Henry I. “Butch” Moore, of Tuckerton Lodge No. 4, was permitted to approach the East. Brother Moore had served upon the Battleship USS New Jersey No. 62 when she was in active service (for which we all owe him a debt of gratitude), which provided him with a golden opportunity to present a Captain’s “scrambled egg” cap, similar to the one pictured at right, to MW “Captain” Monacelli.



Most Worshipful Grand Master, Robert V. Monacelli and Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master, David Tucker, pose with visiting Prince Hall dignitaries and officers of the Grand Lodge.

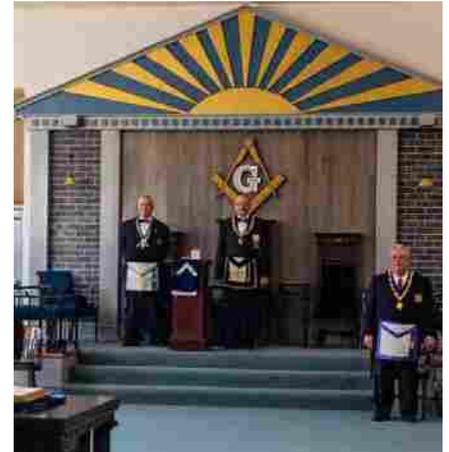
Just prior to the Grand Master’s final closing remarks, Right Worshipful Brian K. Hartel, Grand Marshal, summed up the palpable excellence of the evening with his always impressive introduction of all the Grand Lodge officers, past and present, and all of the honored visiting dignitaries, who had not been previously introduced. You could feel it in the air. Everyone present knew they had been through a truly unique and special Masonic experience. ✨

# HADDONFIELD TEMPLE REDEDICATION



The weather on Saturday, September 18th, was beautiful—with the morning sun rising just enough above nearby buildings to bathe the front lawn of Haddonfield Masonic Temple with its light—providing an aptly perfect backdrop for Rising Sun Lodge No. 15 to stage the Centennial Rededication of Haddonfield Masonic Temple’s cornerstone by Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert V. Monacelli and the elected Grand Line.

The Grand Master opened a joint session of the Grand Lodge and Rising Sun Lodge No. 15 in the second floor lodge room. He then placed the lodge on refreshment so that everyone, including our non-Mason guests could gather in the makeshift lodge assembled on the front lawn, in front of the cornerstone, where the ceremony would take place.



The ceremony was one of great meaning to Masons. Under the watchful eye of the Grand Master, Deputy Grand Master RW David L. Tucker, Senior Grand Warden RW Gary J. Olsen, and

Junior Grand Warden RW Leonard Vander Horn, took their respective turns at testing the cornerstone by the Square, the Level, and the Plumb, and reported their affirmative findings to the Grand Master. Thusly finding the stone *“well formed, true and trusty, and laid according to the rules of our ancient craft,”* the Grand Master ordered it to be consecrated with the Masonic emblems of corn (salt), wine, and oil, again carried out by the elected Grand Officers.



MW Grand Master Robert V. Monacelli presides, with the elected Grand Line looking on

(the square, level, and plumb) into the hands of Worshipful Master Mark A. Friedrich, that he may continue to direct and superintend Rising Sun’s Masonic labors. It was, of course, WM Friedrich’s leadership that brought the auspicious occasion to fruition, as Rising Sun looks forward to what we all hope will be another 100 years.

In addition to the honor of having the entire elected Grand Line to perform the ceremony, present as well were the Grand Marshal, RW Brian K. Hartel, Sr., and several other

With the cornerstone duly consecrated, the Grand Master delivered the implements of architecture



The elected Grand Line Consecrates the cornerstone

present and past Grand Lodge Officers, including our 18th District Grand Lodge Officers, DDGM RW “Bud” Madgey and Grand Chaplain RW David A. Frankel, both of whom also took part in the ceremony, DRI RW Keith A. Herman and Grand Pursuivant RW Scott Vicari. The addition of officers and members of Rising Sun, family, and friends, made for an impressive assemblage.

Present to represent the Haddonfield Community were Haddonfield Mayor, the Honorable Colleen Bianco Bezich, Haddonfield Commissioner of Revenue and Finance, the Honorable Kevin Roche, and a past Haddonfield Mayor, Rising Sun’s own Brother Jack Tarditi.

With the ceremony completed, and remarks made by our honored guests from the community, the members of the elected Grand Line, and the MW Grand Master, the Grand Master closed the joint session and all retired to Rising Sun’s newly renovated dining hall for an impressive and hearty brunch, catered by Rising Sun Bro. Christos Prentzas.

Rising Sun has asked to express its thanks to all who helped with the arrangements and all who were able to attend, and its regrets to all who could not join with the lodge for this wonderful and momentous event. ✨



MW Grand Master Monacelli delivers the implements of architecture used in the ceremony to Worshipful Master Mark A. Friedrich of Rising Sun Lodge No. 15



Representing the Borough of Haddonfield, Commissioner Kevin Roche (left) and Haddonfield Mayor Colleen Bianco Bezich



# CODES OF CONDUCT—CHIVALRY

by RW David A. Frankel and WB Timothy Boyle, both of Rising Sun Lodge No. 15

**W**e frequently use the maxim, “Masonry makes good men better,” which begs the question, exactly what does it mean to be a good man, and in turn, a better man? Good and bad are not moral absolutes, but are instead relative to the ethical yardstick of the society in which they are applied. Even Sacred Law, handed down to us by the Supreme Architect of the Universe, has been subject to human interpretation—and at the very least, severely tested by human behavior. How then to judge?

Throughout history, in various times and places, we have seen the establishment of certain specialized, even unique codes of conduct that have challenged the idea of what it means to be among the best of men. A study of those codes should be revealing of principles that have stood the test of time. Over the next several months, we shall take a look at some of those codes of behavior, beginning this month with Chivalry.

## CHIVALRY

**C**ontrary to what has often been portrayed in popular films and fiction, there never was a single, universal “Code of Chivalry,” as such. In general, Chivalry was a moral system which developed from a concept of honorable conduct in combat and then went beyond to introduce the concept of chivalrous conduct in all walks of life.

### The Medieval Knight's Code of Chivalry

Idealized qualities were often associated with the responsibilities that went with being a knight. A knight, of course, was expected to be imbued with the necessary strength, combat skills, and aptitude for violence that would enable him to deal with the martial side of Middle Age life. But he was also expected to temper that aggressiveness in accordance with what came to be regarded as chivalrous principles. Chivalry became a widespread tacit “code of honor” among knights that combined the rules of honorable combat with strict rules of etiquette and proper conduct, especially towards women. These ideals became embodied in the knightly vows that were undertaken and sworn to in ceremonies of knighthood. Chivalry, as a guide to conduct, thus played an important part in the society and lives of the people who lived in Medieval times.

### Arthurian Chivalry

The virtues collectively regarded as the Knight's Code of Chivalry were popularized in the poems, ballads, and literary works of Medieval authors. Wandering minstrels recited and sang of the valorous chivalric code followed by Medieval knights. The Arthurian myths and legends featuring King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table both strengthened and propagated the idea of such a “Code” as a definitive entity in the way they portrayed the Arthurian Knights

# The Code of Chivalry

To live one's life so that it is worthy of respect and honor by

## Fair Play

- Never attack an unarmed foe.
- Never charge an unhorsed opponent.
- Never attack from behind.
- Avoid cheating.
- Avoid torture.

## Nobility

- Exhibit self-discipline.
- Show respect to authority.
- Obey the law.
- Administer justice.
- Protect the innocent.
- Respect women.

## Valor

- Exhibit courage in word and deed.
- Avenge the wronged.
- Defend the weak and innocent.
- Fight with honor.
- Never abandon a friend, ally, or noble cause.

## Honor

- Always keep one's word.
- Always maintain one's principles.
- Never betray a confidence or comrade.
- Avoid deception.
- Respect life.

## Courtesy

- Exhibit manners.
- Be polite and attentive.
- Be respectful of host, authority, and women.

## Loyalty

To God, Sovereign, Country, and the Code of Chivalry.

of the Round Table as living by just such a Code of Honor, Honesty, Valor and Loyalty. That these tales have persisted through the centuries has only carried the belief in the Code of Chivalry forward, even to modern times.

### The Song of Roland

One Code of Chivalry was documented in the epic poem, *The Song of Roland*, which describes 8th century knights and battles fought by the Emperor Charlemagne, and was later described as Charlemagne's Code of Chivalry. *The Song of Roland*, describes the betrayal of Count Roland by one Ganelon. Roland, a staunchly loyal defender of his liege, Charlemagne, lives by a code of conduct that came to be understood as a Code of Chivalry. Roland's code, i.e., what Roland requires of himself, is delineated in seventeen points thusly — Roland requires himself:

- To fear God and maintain His Church
- To serve the liege lord in valor and faith
- To protect the weak and defenseless
- To give succor to widows and orphans
- To refrain from the wanton giving of offence
- To live by honor and for glory
- To despise pecuniary reward
- To fight for the welfare of all
- To obey those placed in authority
- To guard the honor of fellow knights
- To eschew unfairness, meanness and deceit
- To keep faith
- To speak the truth at all times
- To persevere to the end in any enterprise begun
- To respect the honor of women
- Never to refuse a challenge from an equal
- Never to turn the back upon a foe



### The Duke of Burgundy's Chivalric Code

In the 14th Century, the Duke of Burgundy listed the following chivalric virtues that should be exhibited by Knights: Faith, Charity, Justice, Sagacity, Prudence, Temperance, Resolution, Truth, Liberality, Diligence, Hope, and Valor.

### Chivalry and Freemasonry

Many of the fundamental principles of Freemasonry can be readily seen in the descriptive lists of chivalric virtues. Compare, for example, some of the items in the list taken from *The Song*

*of Roland:*

- To fear God—Belief in the Supreme Architect is square one in Freemasonry.
- To serve the liege lord in valor and faith / To obey those placed in authority—Freemasons effectively swear our allegiance to the Grand Master and the Grand Lodge
- To give succor to widows and orphans—Freemasonic promises to aid Masonic brothers extend to their widows and orphans.
- To fight for the welfare of all—Freemasons recognize one universal brotherhood of man and are admonished that our “generous principles” should extend to all human beings.
- To guard the honor of fellow knights—Our closing charge directs us to defend a Brother’s character when traduced and to suggest in his behalf the most charitable judgment.
- To eschew unfairness, meanness and deceit—Acting upon the square is fundamental to Masonic behavior.
- To keep faith—Freemasons promise to keep secure a Brother’s confidences as they would their own.
- To speak the truth at all times—Truth is one of the fundamental tenets of our Craft.
- To respect the honor of women—Masons are bound to respect the chastity of a Brother Mason’s wife, mother, sister, or daughter.

Similarly, most of the virtues specified by the Duke of Burgundy (Faith, Charity, Justice, Sagacity, Prudence, Temperance, Resolution, Truth, Liberality, Diligence, Hope, and Valor), when appropriately reordered, almost seem to come out of Masonic ritual:

- Faith, Hope, and Charity—the labels Masons attribute to the three principle rounds of Jacob’s ladder.
- Valor (Fortitude), Prudence, Temperance, and Justice—are the four cardinal virtues.
- Sagacity—is Wisdom, one of the three supporting pillars.
- Truth—a fundamental tenet of Freemasonry (Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth)
- Diligence—the closing charge admonishes us to be diligent, prudent (also mentioned above), temperate (also mentioned above), discreet.

**N**one of the individual virtues considered here originated with chivalry. Most of these ideals have existed throughout recorded history. The idea that they were assembled into a comprehensive code of conduct called Chivalry, which defined honorable behavior, gives evidence to their eternal importance in defining the character of a “good” man. The fact that so many of them appear as well in our Masonic “Oeuvre” is further evidence of the same.

In the next “installment,” we shall take a look at the Bushido Code, which defined the virtues expected of the Samurai, the warrior caste that came to dominate Japan and its government from its rise to power in the 12th century until the mid 1800s. 

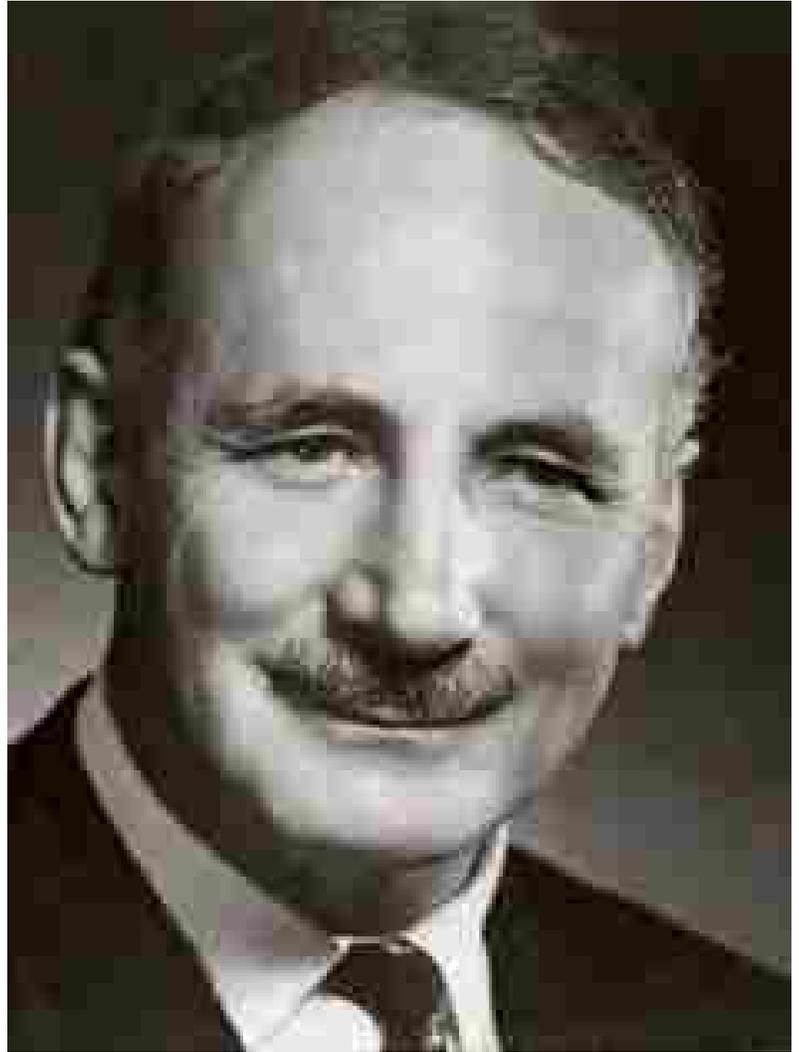


## MASONIC PROFILE: SIR EDWARD “WEARY” DUNLOP

Addressed fully as Colonel Sir Ernest Edward Dunlop — “Weary” Dunlop to virtually everyone who knows of him — Dunlop is the kind of figure most Americans, certainly those of more recent vintage, have never heard of; but they have probably seen and loved the movie *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, without ever knowing the role of a real life Australian hero who lived it.

### Early Life, School, Rugby, and Military Service

Dunlop was born July 12, 1907, in or near Wangaratta, Victoria, to James and Alice (nee Payne) Dunlop. His upbringing imbued him with a strong work ethic and a pride in his Scottish heritage, the British Empire, and British governance and institutions. After finishing his early schooling, he started an apprenticeship in pharmacy and moved to Melbourne in 1927. There, he studied at the Victorian College of Pharmacy. Excelling in his studies, in 1930



he won a scholarship to Ormond College, Melbourne University to study medicine. Dunlop graduated from the University of Melbourne in 1934 with first class honors in pharmacy and medicine. His lifelong nickname, “Weary,” began as a convoluted two-tier reference to his last name, Dunlop — being a Dunlop, he was “tired” (Dunlop tires) or “weary” — and it stuck.

In school, Dunlop also excelled as a sportsman, particularly at Rugby. Although brought up playing Australian Rules football, Dunlop took up Rugby Union, commencing as a fourth grade player with the Melbourne University Rugby Club in 1931. He rapidly progressed through the grades, to state, and then to the national representative level, becoming the first Victorian-born player to represent the Wallabies. He made his national representative debut against the All Blacks at the Sydney Cricket Ground on July 23, 1932 as a number 8. In the first Test of 1934 he again appeared for Australia, this time as a lock. Australia won the match

25–11. Two weeks later the second and final match of that year's Bledisloe Cup series finished in a draw, perhaps in part because Dunlop missed that match, one of several players from both teams who were victims of influenza, but he still stands as a member of the first Wallaby squad to have won the Bledisloe Cup away from New Zealand. In June 2008, he was honored in the third set of inductees into the Australian Rugby Union Hall of Fame. The first (and possibly only) Victorian so honored.

**I**n 1935, Dunlop joined the Royal Melbourne Hospital as a junior resident, was appointed Senior Surgical Resident in 1936, and in 1937 graduated as Master of Surgery from Melbourne University, joining the Children's Hospital as a Resident.

Having been a school cadet, Dunlop continued part-time army service until 1929, when the pressures of his studies forced him to withdraw, but he re-enlisted in 1935 and was commissioned into the Australian Army Medical Corps on July 1st with the rank of Captain.

In May 1938 Dunlop left Australia for London aboard the SS Ormonde as the ship's medical officer. In London he attended St Bartholomew's Medical School and in 1938 became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. The distinguished medical mentors Dunlop met in London impressed him with their total dedication to their profession and he resolved to emulate their example.

## **World War II**

**A**t the outbreak of World War II, Dunlop was working as a surgeon at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington. He enlisted in the Australian Army Medical Corps (6th Division) on November 13, 1939 with the rank of Captain. He was posted to the Middle East, where he developed the mobile surgical unit. He rose through a series of promotions to become a Major on May 1, 1940. He was appointed Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services on the staff of the Australian Corps Headquarters and AIF Headquarters in Gaza and Alexandria, and also served in Greece and Crete during that time. On July 18, 1941 he was appointed to command 2/2 Casualty Clearing Station (2/2 CCS), but being dissatisfied with staff work, he declined this promotion. He remained with this unit as senior surgeon (and second in charge) and subsequently served with them in Tobruk in North Africa.

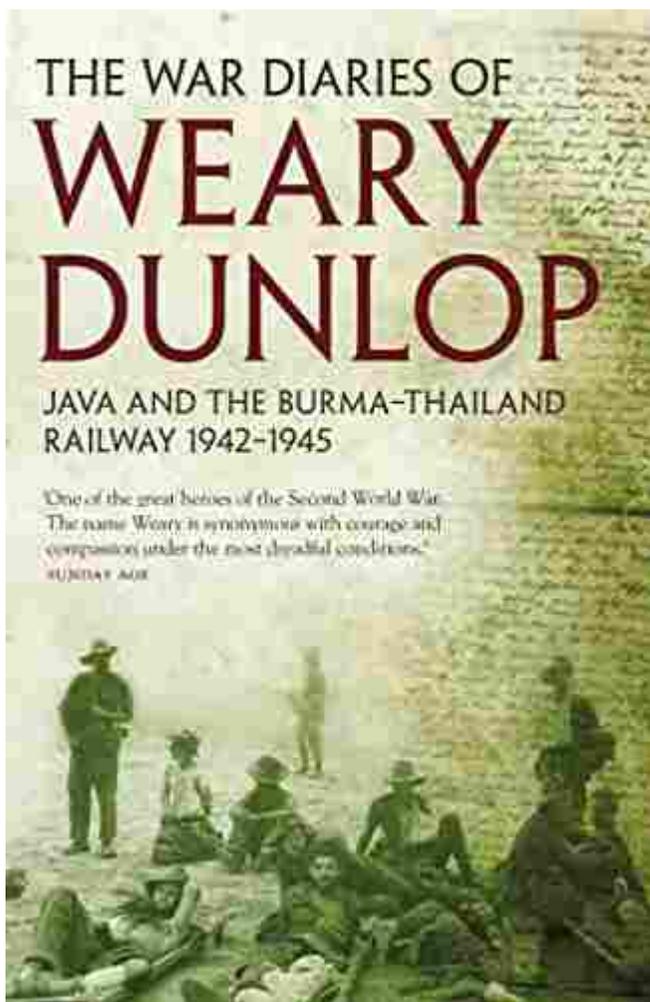
With the withdrawal of the 6th and 7th Australian Divisions from the Middle East, the 2/2 Casualty Clearing Station (and Dunlop) were transferred to Java in an ill-planned attempt to bolster the defenses there. On February 26, 1942, he was promoted to temporary lieutenant-colonel, but became a Japanese prisoner of war when he was captured in Bandung, Java, together with the hospital he was commanding.

## **A Prisoner of War and the Burma-Thailand Railway**

**A**ustralian prisoners of war on Java under Dunlop's command were transferred later in 1942 to Singapore and on January 20, 1943 he left Singapore for Thailand to work on the Burma-Thailand railway. Dunlop commanded the first Australians sent to work on the Thai

segment of the Burma-Thailand railway, where prisoners of the Japanese were being used as forced laborers to construct a strategically important supply route between Bangkok and Rangoon. Conditions in the railway camps were primitive and horrific—food was totally inadequate, beatings were frequent and severe, there were no medical supplies, tropical diseases were rampant, and the Japanese required a level of productivity that would have been difficult for fully-fit and properly equipped men to achieve.

Despite the suffering and death, the men were able to maintain a small sliver of hope that they would make it out alive, a hope that was largely attributable to “Weary” Dunlop. Those he helped became known as the “Dunlop Force” or “Dunlop’s Thousand.” Dunlop remained there until the war ended, laboring tirelessly to save wounded, sick and malnourished men. Many



times he put his own life at risk as he stood up to the brutality of his Japanese captors. Though not the only medical officer to act in this selfless way, his name was to become a legend among Australian prisoners of war and an inspiration for their own survival.

Throughout his captivity and at great personal risk, Dunlop recorded his experiences in diaries. In 1991, those diaries were published in the intriguing volume, *The War Diaries of Weary Dunlop, Java and the Burma-Thailand Railway 1942-1945*, which is still in print today. This extraordinary first-hand account of Dunlop’s experiences is not only an account of great historical significance, but also a testament to the ability of the human spirit to overcome the most unbearably cruel conditions.

### Post War

**O**n September 27, 1945, Dunlop was appointed Lt. Colonel. He returned to Australia in October 1945 and was demobilized on February 1, 1946, transferring to the Reserve List of Of-

ficers with the rank of Honorary Colonel. Before demobilization he had been working (since 10 December 1945) with Brigadier Blackburn at Army Headquarters as Assistant Director of Medical Services to Blackforce. Here his work was driven by a desire to obtain a level of justice for former prisoners of war.

While a student at Ormond College Dunlop had met Helen Ferguson, to whom he became engaged on June 6, 1940. After riding out and surviving the war, they were married on November

8, 1945 in Melbourne. They subsequently had two sons, John and Alexander.

In February 1946, Dunlop resumed his private medical career and established a thriving practice. His list of professional accomplishments, honors, and awards are far too extensive to enumerate here. A partial list includes the Order of the British Empire (1947); Knight Bachelor (1969); Companion of the Order of Australia (1987); Knight Grand Cross, Order of St John of Jerusalem (1992); and Knight Grand Cross (1st Class) of the Most Noble Order of the Royal Crown of Thailand (1993). He was an Honorary Fellow of the Imperial College of London, an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Honorary Life Member of the RSL, and Life Governor of the Royal Women's Hospital and the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital. In 1977 he was named Australian of the Year, and in 1988, one of the 200 Great Australians. The reader is heartily encouraged to pursue further enlightenment regarding the life and career of this remarkable man.



***E***dward Dunlop was initiated into Lodge Liberation No 674 Vic. Const. on April 23, 1954. The Lodge had been consecrated on November 24, 1949, having been conceived in the minds of a number of brethren who had met together in Changi POW Camp. Brother Dunlop was passed to the Second Degree on August 20, 1954 and raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason on January 28, 1955.

On 21 April 1988 Helen Dunlop died. She had been suffering from Alzheimers Disease for many years. After contracting pneumonia, Dunlop died at his home on July 2, 1993. He was accorded a state funeral on July 12th at St Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne. Over 10,000 people witnessed his funeral, attesting to his great public esteem and popularity. ✨

**INTERNET SOURCES:**

1. <https://www.awm.gov.au/articles/encyclopedia/dunlop/bio>
2. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Weary\\_Dunlop](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Weary_Dunlop)
3. <https://vic.rugby/about/about-us/history/weary-dunlop>
4. <https://anzacportal.dva.gov.au/resources/weary-dunlop-stories-service>
5. <https://coffeordie.com/river-kwai-real-story/>



# 18TH DISTRICT LODGE COMMUNICATIONS

**AUDUBON-PARKSIDE No. 218**

3rd Monday  
@ Audubon Temple  
305 East Atlantic Avenue  
Audubon, NJ 08106

**MERCHANTVILLE No. 119**

2nd Thursday  
@ Merchantville Temple  
6926 Park Avenue  
Merchantville, NJ 08109

**CAMPANA DE LIBERTAD No. 376**

4th Tuesday  
@ Merchantville  
6926 Park Avenue  
Merchantville, NJ 08109

**MOZART No. 121**

1st Tuesday  
@ Audubon Temple  
305 East Atlantic Avenue  
Audubon, NJ 08106

**COLLINGSWOOD-CLOUD No. 101**

2nd Tuesday  
@ Audubon Temple  
305 East Atlantic Avenue  
Audubon, NJ 08106

**RISING SUN No. 15**

1st Wednesday  
@ Haddonfield Temple  
16 East Kings Highway  
Haddonfield, NJ 08033

**LAUREL No. 237**

1st & 3rd Friday  
@ Laurel Temple  
Atlantic Avenue and Stone Rd  
Laurel Springs, NJ 08021

**USS NEW JERSEY No. 62**

3rd Monday  
@ Merchantville Temple  
6926 Park Avenue  
Merchantville, NJ 08109

**LAZARUS No. 303**

1st Monday  
@ Haddonfield Temple  
16 East Kings Highway  
Haddonfield, NJ 08033



**MASONIC HOME VISITATIONS**

**SUNDAY**

**LODGE**

*Suspended  
Until  
Further  
Notice*

# 2021 DLI Schedule

18th District MW&PM Association at 6:45pm before DLI at 7:30pm

## Wednesday

## Lodge/Location

January 13

Audubon-Parkside No. 218  
(@ Audubon Temple)

February 10

Campana de Libertad No. 376  
(@ Merchantville)

March 10

Collingswood-Cloud No. 101  
(@ Audubon Temple)

April 14

Laurel No. 237  
(@ Laurel Temple)

May 12

Lazarus No. 303  
(@ Haddonfield Temple)

June 9

Mozart No. 121  
(@ Audubon Temple)

September 8

Rising Sun No. 15  
(@ Haddonfield Temple)

**This Month**

October 13

USS New Jersey No. 62  
(@ Merchantville Temple)

November 10

Qualification Teams  
(@ Merchantville Temple)



# October 2021



[https://calendar.google.com/calendar/embed?src=513hgs9net006u7qph4neeoo08%40group.calendar.google.com&ctz=America%2FNew\\_York](https://calendar.google.com/calendar/embed?src=513hgs9net006u7qph4neeoo08%40group.calendar.google.com&ctz=America%2FNew_York)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 RS Happy Hr. MZ Escape Rm OES #201 LL	2
3	4 LZ Crusade Commandery	5 MZ Speaker: George Hori- ates (see flyer)	6 RS	7 OES #140	8	9
10	11 Columbus Day & Indigenous Peo- ple's Day Van Hook Council	12 CC	13 M&W DLI @US (Merch.)	14 T. Boyle's "Euclid's Geometry" MV	15 LL Speaker on Paranormal phenomenon	16 18th District BLOOD DRIVE @MV 9am-2pm
17	18 AP US	19 18th District Gold Token Night The Kove 5:30 pm	20	21 Simba Grotto	22	23
24	25	26 LB	27	28 Zerubbabel	29 Scottish Rite Dinner	30
31 LL brunch at Tomasello Winery (see flyer)	Nov. 1 LZ Crusade Commandery	Nov. 2 Election Day MZ	Nov. 3 RS MM°	Nov. 4 OES #140	Nov. 5 RS Happy Hr. OES #201 LL	Nov. 6

■ — District Blue Lodges  
■ — District & GL Events  
■ — Special Events & Holidays  
■ — Appendant Bodies



## MASONIC VILLAGE VISITATIONS

# Suspended



- AP = Audubon-Parkside
- LL = Laurel
- MZ = Mozart
- CC = Collingswood-Cloud
- LZ = Lazarus
- RS = Rising Sun
- LB = Campana de Libertad
- MV = Merchantville
- US = USSNJ