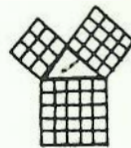




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## INDEPENDENCE HALL - A MASONIC SHRINE

Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been illustrated on several United States stamps - the 10 cent regular issue of July 4, 1956, one of the July 4, 1974, Bicentennial issues, the 13 cent Flag issue of Nov. 15, 1975, the Pennsylvania Statehood issue on Aug. 26, 1987, and one of the National Postal Museum releases of July 30, 1993. Many Masons have been associated with this building in addition to Most. Wor. Benjamin Franklin who layed the cornerstone of this edifice during his term as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania; he was assisted in this exercise by St. John's Lodge of Philadelphia.



In 1729 Bro. William Allen purchased the ground in Philadelphia on which Independence Hall was built. He also sponsored a banquet in 1736 on the occasion of the inauguration of the building. It is believed that he was a member of St. John's Lodge as there was a William Allen on the membership roles as of June 24, 1734.

Bro. Edmond Woolley, a surveyor and, reportedly, a Mason, staked out the ground for the building process.

Bro. Thomas Boude was the leading brick mason for Independence Hall. He was the first Secretary of St. John's Lodge which assisted M.W. Benjamin Franklin in the cornerstone laying ceremony and later became Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

Bro. Andrew McNair of Philadelphia rang the Liberty Bell in 1776 which called the populace to hear the reading of the final draft of the Declaration of Independence. Bro. McNair was a member of Lodge No. 2, Philadelphia, having received his FellowCraft Degree there on November 21, 1755. This bell was later cracked in 1825 when it tolled the death of Chief Justice Bro. John Marshall, Past Grand Master of Virginia.

Independence Hall was used by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania as its meeting place from 1800 to 1802. It was also home to four Masonic Pennsylvania governors while it was being used as the statehouse.



## MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

### NEW MEMBERS:

363. Michael R. Mekenian, 711 5th Ave., Spring Lake, NJ 07762  
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382. Stephen D. Potter, 17 W. Stephen Dr., Newark, DE 19713  
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### ADDRESS CHANGE:

365. Kenneth Danner, 301 Ellery St., Brentwood, NY 11717

### MEMBERS ACTIVITIES:

Charter Member and Masonic Philatelist elite, Bro. John M. Cunningham of Washington, D.C., was the recipient of a very prestigious award from the "Grande Loja Maconica do Estado de Sao Paulo" (GLESP). It reads, in part, "Salim Zugaib, Grand Master of the M. W. Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of Sao Paulo, using the rights to him conferred by the Masonic Legislation ... Resolves to grant to Illustrious Bro. John M. Cunningham, Shriner Potentate, lifetime member of the A.A.O.N.M. of Los Angeles - California, U.S.A., the GLEST Medal and corresponding Diploma, considered the highest homage rendered by the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of Sao Paulo to people who have made noteworthy deeds in our Fraternity as well as in our Society." - Congratulations, Bro. John.

Bro. Hugh Gershon, member No. 248 of Glen Head, NY, has provided his input regarding the maintenance and growth of the Unit membership. He suggests the use of gift subscriptions to key individuals who would appreciate the Newsletter and who could spread the word of the value of Unit membership. These subscriptions should then be carefully but prominently advertised in such places as the various state Masonic publications. e.g. "The Empire State Mason" in NY and "The Trowel" in MA. any other thoughts on the subject?

Bro. Steven Kapp, member no. 355 of 1180-B Okinawa Lane, Yiga, Guam 96929-1220 is looking for some of the Masonic issues illustrated in the previous Newsletter. He is searching for the two 1970 Dominican Republic releases, the three stamp set of 1986 from the Netherlands Antilles and the four 1972 Houndras overprinted stamps. He is willing to buy them outright or to trade the four Masonic stamps from the Philippines for them. Bro. Victor Fabian, member no. 189 residing at 8 Northgrove Ave, Northcote, Auckland 1309 New Zealand is searching for the 1993 France issue and the 1994 Wallis & Futuna Island release.

Bro. Richard O. Wright, member no. 139, 13675 Hartley Lane, Lodi, CA 95242 is looking for identification of stamps which show a coffin or an urn - he has other symbols but these two have escaped detection.

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### RECENT WETREICH COVER



Bro. James Harold Doolittle was a member of Hollenbeck Lodge No. 319, under the Grand Lodge of California. The three degrees were conferred by Lake Charles Lodge No. 165, in Aug. 1918 in Louisiana; he was stationed there at the time. He joined the Scottish Rite Valley of San Diego in December 1918.

## NEW ISSUES

Recent new issues which have Masonic significance, as reported in the philatelic media, include:

- Mali - 4/10/95 - Anniversaries and events, 6 Values - the 500fr value depicts Henri Dunant and the 650fr value the Apollo 11 Crew, including "Buzz" Aldrin
- Mexico - 5/19/95 - 100th Anniversary-death of Jose Marti, 1 Value
- Nevis - 7/20/95 - V-E Day, Personalities who went to War, se-tenant pane of 8 stamps with label in center - include Clark Gable, Audie Murphy, Jimmy Doolittle
- The Gambia - 8/95 - 100th Anniversary of Nobel Prizes, 6 Values plus pane of nine stamps - include Gustav Stresemann and Carl von Ossietzky
- Argentina - 8/12/95 - Famous people, 2 Values - Jose Marti and Antonio Jose de Sucre
- Turks & Caicos Is - 8/14/95 - V-E Day, 7 Values plus a S/S - the 10 c value depicts W. Churchill and F. D. Roosevelt, the 25 c musicians and procession at F.D.R.'s funeral
- Norfolk Is - 9/1/95 - 50th Anniversary of Victory in the Pacific, 1 value - pictures D. MacArthur
- Grenada - 9/5/95 - 100th Anniversary of the Cinema, pane of 9 stamps - includes John Wayne
- France - 9/18/95 - 50th Anniversary of the Women's Grand Masonic Lodge of France, 1 Value (shown on cover elsewhere in this Newsletter)
- Austria - 10/20/95 - Composers, 2 Values - including Ludwig von Beethoven
- Taiwan - 10/24/95 - 50th Anniversary of Victory, the Sino-Japanese War, 2 Values plus S/S - the S/S includes F.D. Roosevelt and W. Churchill

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## ADDITIONAL MASONIC STAMPS

Several members wrote in to point out Masonic stamps that were missed in the coverage presented in the last Newsletter. Many of those cited were purposely left out because they were issued for an individual rather than a Lodge or Grand Lodge; most of those identified included the Square and Compasses in the design. There was one truly Masonic issue overlooked and your Editor has been duly chastized for the oversight - the 1992 Brazil release for the Grande Oriente do Brazil. Honduras issued stamps picturing the exterior and interior of the Masonic Temple at Tegucigalpa which probably also qualify. The others which are definitely worthy of a select position in a Masonic Stamp Collection are those which include the Square and Compasses emblem that were issued by

- Barbados in 1976 for the American Revolution and shows Prince Hall
- Brazil in 1988 for Jose Bonifacio de Andrada e Silva
- Guinea in 1988 for Famous People such
  - as Lafayette, Churchill,
  - Washington, Mozart, Aldrin
- Turks & Caicos Islands in 1989 for the
  - US Presidents
- Maldives in 1991 for Mozart
- Tanzania in 1992 for Mozart





## EDWARD VERNON RICKENBACKER

The USPS recently honored this noted World War I Flying Ace with a postage stamp on September 25 of this year. He has been pictured on stamps issued by other countries of the world such as Liberia in 1978 (Scott No. 796)



Capt. Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890, in Columbus, Ohio, son of a German-Swiss father and a French-Swiss mother. His interest in flight began at a young age - he once sought flight by affixing canvas wings to a bicycle and careening down the roof of a barn. Although his contraption was demolished, he survived the disaster and carried this adventurous spirit through his entire career. In 1905 he began to work at the Frayer-Miller auto plant in Columbus where he developed a passion for cars. As a representative for Firestone-Columbus in 1912, he became a well-known automobile racer, winning many championships.

Rickenbacker entered the Army in 1917 and was assigned as a driver for Col. William "Billy" Mitchell in France. With Mitchell's help, he was assigned to flight training and began active duty with the 94th Aero Pursuit Squadron, eventually serving as its Commanding Officer. He shot down 22 enemy planes and four observation balloons becoming the leading American combat pilot, one of the most acclaimed heroes, the "Ace of Aces". He received the Distinguished Service Cross with nine oak leaves, the French Croix de Guerre with four palms, the Congressional Medal of Honor and other decorations. Following the war he joined the Cadillac Motor Car Co. and then went to Eastern Airlines becoming the president of that organization in 1938 serving until his resignation at the end of 1963. During World War II he served as a civilian inspector of American air bases abroad as a representative of the U.S. Secretary of War. His plane was forced down in the Pacific Ocean in 1942 and for 24 days he survived with six other crew members floating in rubber rafts and subsisting in searing heat on meager rations, raw fish and rain water. He died in Zurich, Switzerland on July 23, 1973, while on a journey to his parents' birthplace.

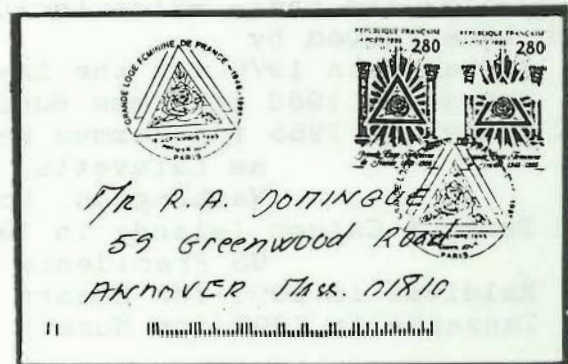
Bro. Rickenbacker was a member of Kilwinning Lodge No. 297, Detroit, Mich. receiving his degrees April 17, June 12 and June 26, 1922. He was also a member of Palestine Chapter No. 159, Royal Arch Masons, Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar and Moslem Shrine Temple - all of Detroit. In 1942 he was awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award of the Grand Lodge of New York. He became a 33 degree Scottish Rite Mason in 1949.

-article prepared by Bro. Marshall Loke and enhanced  
by recent information published in Linn's

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### FRENCH MASONIC STAMP AND CANCEL

This cover, provided by Bro. Khayat of France, shows the Sept. 18 issue for the 50th Anniversary of the Women's Grand Masonic Lodge of France.



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S ALBUM

"A Stampless Cover"

George Washington was initiated into Freemasonry Nov. 4, 1752. This event was commemorated two centuries later by four different Masonic cachets - all of them were cancelled in Fredericksburg and bear stamps depicting Brother Washington. Or do they? My copy of the Grand Lodge of Virginia cover is normal in all respects except there is no stamp affixed!

Was the omission a mistake or on purpose? Was this a courtesy cancel by some Masonic employee? One expects unusual occurrences on today's cancelled to order covers but in 1952 there was no thirty day delay in events. It would seem there ought to be a postage due stamp on this cover.



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S ALBUM

"To Shrine or Not to Shrine"

If you collect Masonic event cachets, you may have seen one or both of the covers pictured here. The first is from Miami, FL June 16, 1952, and in dark green print shows a MAHI Shrine Fez and states "First cachet ever issued at a National Shrine convention...Tens of thousands of Shriners and everyone enjoying the land of palms and sun". Probably written by the Miami Chamber of Commerce! Nevertheless, a bold claim - yet, is it true?

The second cover with the Insurance corner card has a full color cachet of a child wearing an ISLAM Shrine Fez and costume in front of a scene of San Francisco harbor. At the bottom, printed in blue is "Welcome Shriners to the West, San Francisco'll do the rest. July 26-7-8, 1932". Was the poet Edgar Guest? Not likely, yet this cover is twenty years older than the Florida effort. Is this a case of Interstate rivalry or just a misunderstanding? Whatever, it makes a nice album page!



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SALVADOR CAMACHO ROLDAN

Columbia issued a sheet of twenty different stamps in 1995 picturing various Presidents of that nation, one of them depicts Bro. Salvador Camacho Roldan, President in 1868.



This noted Colombian lawyer and politician was born in Nunchia, Colombia, on January 1, 1827. He was graduated as a lawyer in Bogota and worked actively in several congresses representing the liberal movement. He was appointed President of the Republic on December 20, 1868, but only served until January 2, 1869. He wrote "Travel Notes" ("Notas de Viaje") and "Various Writings" ("Escritos Varios"), abridgements of high ethics. He died in Bogota on June 19, 1900.

According to the "Diccionairio Enciclopedico de la Masoneria" by Frau-Arus, Camacho Roldan was a member of "Estrella del Teguendema" Lodge No. 4 of Bogota.

-article and stamp illustration provided by Bro. Juan Sabater Pie, member no. 243 of Barcelona, Spain

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MASONIC BOOK CLUB

Bro. John M. Cunningham has provided a newsletter and application for membership for the Masonic Book Club. This organization reprints various older Masonic titles and makes them available for the members of the group. Many interesting books have been provided over the years; the annual dues are \$15 in the US and Canada and \$20 for other countries. Information requested on the application form consists of:

Full Name of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Lodge Membership:

Lodge Name and Number \_\_\_\_\_

Lodge Location \_\_\_\_\_

Other Masonic Affiliations:

Occupation:

Education:

Enclosed please find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for my 1st years dues in the Masonic Book Club. I understand that the amount will be returned if I am not accepted for any reason or if I am put on the waiting list.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Address: The Masonic Book Club, Box 1563, Bloomington, IL 61702-1563

## THE STATE OF THE UNIT

With six months left in my term of office it may be appropriate to look at the state of the Masonic Study Unit. In the past eighteen months we have acquired 24 new members. We thank them for joining our organization. On the debit side we have lost six by death and thirty who no longer found any reason to support us by paying dues. Losses seem to be part of Masonry and philately. I urge all our readers to beg, borrow or steal a new member so we can finish my term on a pleasing note.

Our venerable Editor Bro. Bob Domingue has published 108 pages of (dare I use the word) fascinating material on Masons and Masonry as well as philately. While our journal would be rejected by the powers that run organized philately because it does not contain details of perforations, paper and printing (the inevitable three P's of exhibiting), I have ever found it thoroughly enjoyable. True, it isn't in color on slick paper but neither does it cost \$25 per year. Maybe some philanthropist will give us a donation and then the Editor can do full color copying?

Listed were ninety-five new issues with Masonic significance. This is not a lot considering the thousands of animals, birds, fish and flowers which pour from the presses these days. Everybody has his or her idea of what should be the subject of new stamps. I shudder for 1996 when every sandspit will issue shoeboxes full of Olympic labels. Will any think to honor Bro. Avery Brundage?

The subject matter of our journal has been eclectic. By my calculation some ten percent of our members have contributed articles or notices of cachets or covers. This is an almost unprecedented outpouring of ideas and information. Now, for the rest of you members: send the Editor your story. It can be "Why I became a Masonic Stamp Collector" or "My Favorite Masonic Stamp" or anything of interest to other collectors of Masonica. If each of you followed my plea, we would have to have a special issue!

The Masonic Philatelic Club (of Great Britain) Magazine is celebrating twenty years. The Masonic Stamp Club of New York was organized in 1934. Our Unit has a mixed history. Clarence Beltmann was writing about Masons on stamps for the American Topical Association in the mid 1950s. In 1967 Nick Koutroulis, Marshall Loke and Dick Needham reorganized the Unit. The writer joined in 1973. Shortly thereafter, the Unit became dormant but was revived in 1977 by John Hudak, Walter Kirby, Needham and Loke. A year later your president submitted his first article on Masons on US Revenue stamps. It scarcely seems that many years have passed. Time goes quickly when you are doing things you enjoy. Masonic writing and research have been an important part of my life.

Apparently enough stamp collecting Masons find the hobby of value because our membership has grown from about fifty to its present level of almost three hundred. Perhaps there are other things we should try. Every week we receive requests to buy credit cards, join organizations, give to this and that. A certain percent of the people who get these requests will comply or there would be no more mail campaigns. Maybe we should solicit members or put ads in the philatelic press. Can anyone come up with a brochure that won't get thrown out? Are we getting enough publicity?



## THE STATE OF THE UNIT (Cont'd)

Do you have questions that the Unit could answer? Send them in. You may be surprised! In a recent article, it was stated that Herbert Hoover was a DeMolay Legion of Honor without being a Mason. Bandleader Hal Kemp was a DeMolay Legion of Honor, was he a Mason? My friend Joe Bennett of Texas researched him for years without discovering his Lodge. Anybody know? As for the members who dropped out because they didn't care for the journal, all I can say is I didn't drop out of the USA because I was less than happy with Nixon as President. It only costs you 32 cents to voice your opinion; do it!

In concluding, I hope you find the article by Christopher Murphy a good addition to our journal. He is a Blue Friar and one of the leading writers on Masonic Philately. He kindly agreed to my request to provide us with some of his wisdom. Thank you, Brother Murphy.

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### ASK AND...YOU MAY BE SURPRISED

The other day I was standing in line at my local postal outlet. A lady in front of me asked the postal clerk for a stamp to mail a letter to the United States. Upon affixing the stamp to her letter, the lady indignantly stated "Are you sure this stamp is correct? It has Canada printed on it." While I would never have thought of that "logic" in a million years, I later relected on the question: As Masonic Philatelists, do we really know what is on our country's postage stamps?

Some years after I became interested in Philately, I started applying a process called "critical analysis" in studying stamps. Under this process, one questions everything about the stamp from a negative (critical) standpoint. That is one believes the stamp to be incorrect, inappropriate or unusual in some way until proven otherwise.

My first reaction was that I would probably not find very much. After all, postage stamps undergo rigorous examination and millions of people see them. Certainly there is not much that has not already been found and well publicized. Nevertheless, I persevered and it is really astounding what one finds out if he keeps digging.

To begin, very convincing arguments can be presented on the validity of dates, names and places shown on stamps. Checking encyclopedias turns up interesting contradictions (examples are somewhat boring so I'll carry on). And then there are the ironic connections, such as the Friedrichshafen dirigible hanger on USA #C19 (Graf Zeppelin). It was here that the Germans were building their L-72 giant dirigible for the planned bombing of New York City during the First World War! Closer to home (although not my discovery) the little hotel in the background of Canada #313 (Stagecoach and Plane) was where the Canadian Legislature met after the destruction of government buildings by invading U.S. forces in 1813. One final dig, a coin in the background of USA #1561 (Haym Salomon) appears to show George III, the most disliked monarch in America History.

Many stamps, of course, are taken from paintings or other works of art. By finding a photograph of the original work and comparing it with the stamp, you will uncover some startling facts. Sacagawea is missing her baby on USA #1063 (Lewis and Clark) yet she is still



ASK AND...YOU MAY BE SURPRISED (Cont'd)

holding the strap or other device by which she carried her papoose. And evidently the designer of USA #651 (Surrender of Sackville) did not care to include the soldiers perched atop the stockade wall. Not to be outdone, the Canadian designer of Canada #283 (Founding of Halifax) decided that Charles Jeffery's painting had too many tree stumps, so he cut them out (no pun intended). Finally, have you ever wondered about all those signs people are holding in Joseph Beale's painting used for USA #1115 (Lincoln-Douglas Debates)? One sign (although not included in the stamp design) calls old Abe "the tall sucker".

Masonic philately, which is near and dear to our hearts, is much more interesting when facts such as those I have shown are built into the hobby. (Incidentally, all save one of the stamps I covered have Masonic connections and can be included in a Masonic collection.)

The lady at the postal outlet now knows that the country of origin is shown on stamps, not the destination country, but she would still be in the dark if she did not ask - there is a lesson here...

-article provided by Bro. Christopher L. Murphy, member no. 226,  
New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada

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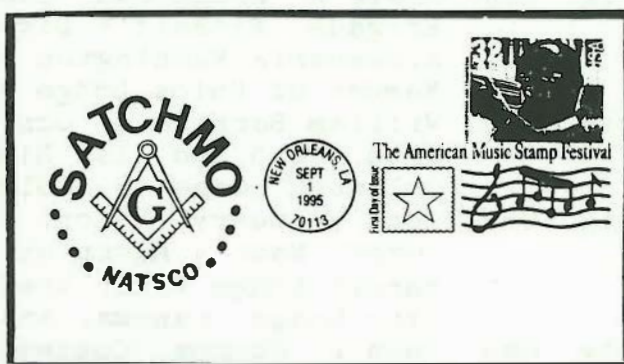
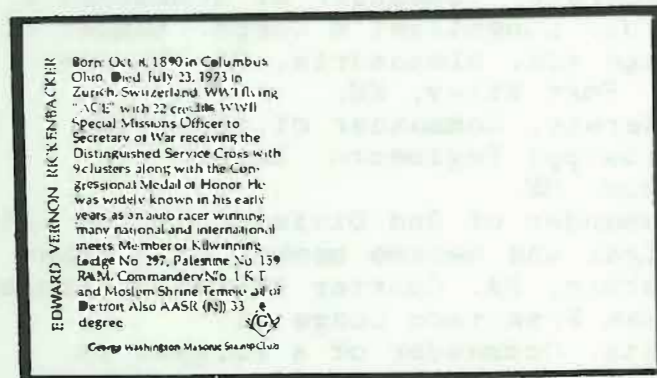
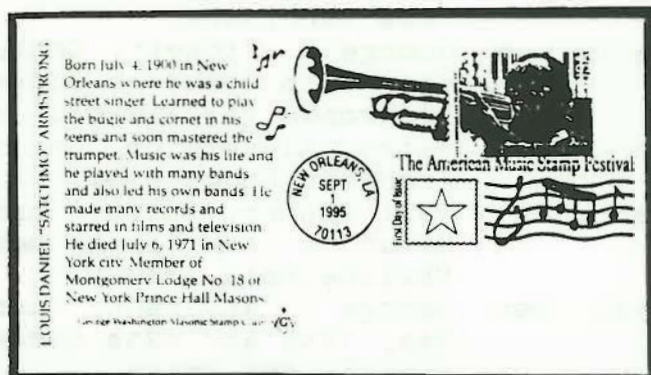
GWMSC AND NATSCO COVERS

The George Washington Masonic Stamp Club has finally received their Louis Armstrong covers back from cancellation and have them available for sale. The GWMSC Armstrong cover - upper right - is available for a cost of \$1.50 each plus a #10 SASE; the NATSCO card - lower right - costs \$1.00 each plus a SASE. The GWMSC Rickenbacker cover - below left - is not back yet but will be available very soon at a cost of \$2.00 each plus a #10 SASE. Order

the GWMSC covers from:

Bro. Stan Longenecker  
930 Wood St.  
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or  
Paul M. Williams  
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New Providence, PA 17560

the NATSCO card should be  
ordered from Bro. Longenecker.



## GETTYSBURG

One of the stamps included in the Civil War sheet of 1995 commemorated the Battle of Gettysburg; a previous US issue of July 1, 1963 (Scott 1180) also commemorated this critical turning point of the War between the States.



Sheldon A. Munn published a booklet in 1993 titled "Freemasons at Gettysburg" which provides an excellent insight into this battle and the Freemasons who fought on both sides. The following list provides a summary of the Masonic Generals with a brief indication of their role at Gettysburg and a brief Masonic record. It should serve to whet the appetite of those who would like to learn more about this major battle and its participants.

- Major Ben. David B. Birney, Union, Commander of the 1st Division of the 3rd Corps. Initiated in Franklin Lodge #134, Philadelphia, PA
- Major Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Union, Chief of Staff to Generals Hooker and Meade. Member of Metropolitan Lodge #273, New York City.
- Major Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, Union, Commander of the Second Corps, Army of the Potomac. Member of Charity Lodge #190, Norristown, PA.
- Major Gen. Henry Heth, Confederate, Commander of a Division of Gen. A. P. Hill's Corp. Member of Rocky Mountain Lodge #205 in the Utah Territory.
- Major Gen. George E. Pickett, Confederate, Commander who led Pickett's Charge on Cemetery Ridge. Member of Dove Lodge #51, Richmond, VA. and Old Guard Lodge #221 in his Division.
- Major Gen. Alfred Pleasonton, Union, leader of Cavalrymen. Member of Franklin Lodge #134, Philadelphia, PA.
- Major Gen. Carl Schurz, Union, Commander of the 3rd Division of Howard's 11th Corps. Member of Herman Lodge #125, Philadelphia, PA.
- Brig. Gen. George T. Anderson, Confederate, Commander of the 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th and 59th Georgia Infantry. Listed as a Mason but details not known.
- Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Armistead, Confederate, Commander of Armistead's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Longstreet's Corps. Member of Alexandria-Washington Lodge #22, Alexandria, VA; Charter Member of Union Lodge #7, Fort Riley, KS.
- Brig. Gen. William Barksdale, Confederate, Commander of the 13th, 17th, 18th and 21st Mississippi Regiments. Member of Columbus Lodge #5, Columbus, MS.
- Brig. Gen. John W. Geary, Union, Commander of 2nd Division of the 12th Corps. Made a Mason on sight and became member of Philanthropy Lodge #225, Greensburg, PA. Charter Member of Panama City Lodge, Panama, and San Francisco Lodge #1.
- Brig. Gen. John B. Gordon, Confederate, Commander of a Brigade in Early's Division of Ewell's Corps. Member of Gate City Lodge #2, Atlanta, GA.

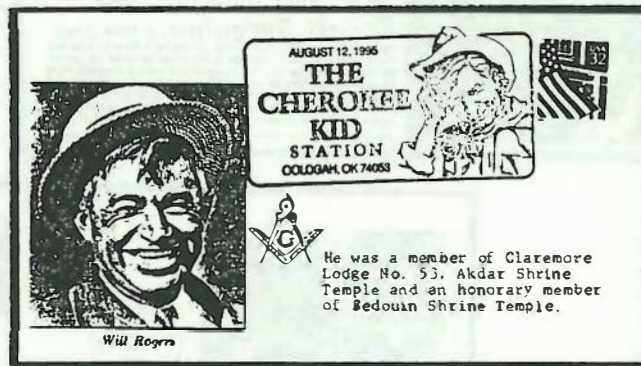


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- Brig. Gen. Harry T. Hays, Confederate, Commander of a Brigade of Ewell's Corps. Member of Louisiana Lodge #102, New Orleans.
- Brig. Gen. John D. Imboden, Confederate, Commanded the 18th Virginia Cavalry, the 62nd Mounted Infantry and McNeill's Virginia Rangers. Member of Staunton Lodge #13, Staunton, VA.
- Brig. Gen. Rufus Ingalls, Union, Chief Quartermaster. Member of Willamette Lodge #2, Portland, OR.
- Brig. Gen. Alfred Iverson, Confederate, Commander of a Brigade of Robert Rodes' Division in Ewell's Corps. Member of Columbian Lodge #108, Columbus, GA.
- Brig. Gen. James L. Kemper, Confederate, Commanded Virginia Infantry. Member of Linn Banks Lodge #126, Linn Banks, VA.
- Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Kershaw, Confederate, Commander of a Brigade of McLaws' Division of Longstreet's Corps. Member of Kershaw Lodge #29, Camden, SC.; G. M. of the G. L. of S. C. 1873-4.
- Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Knipe, Union, Commander of Pennsylvania Militia troops. Member of Perseverance Lodge #21, Harrisburg, PA.
- Brig. Gen. Solomon Meredith, Union, Commander of the 1st Brigade, 1st Division and 1st Corps. Member of Cambridge Lodge #105, Indianapolis, IN.
- Brig. Gen. John C. Robinson, Union, Commander of the 2nd Division of Reynold's Corps. Member of Binghamton Lodge #177, Binghamton, NY and first Master of Rocky Mountain Lodge #205, Camp Floyd, Utah Territory.
- Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Rowley, Union, Commander of the 1st Brigade, 3rd Division of the 1st Corps. Member of Lodge #45, location and full name not available.
- Brig. Gen. George J. Stannard, Union, Commander of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division of the 1st Corps. Member of Franklin Lodge, St. Albans, VT.
- Brig. Gen. Alfred T. A. Torbert, Union, Commander of the 1st Brigade, 1st Division with the 6th Corps. Member of Temple Chapter #2, R.A.M., Milford, DE.
- Brig. Gen. John H. H. Ward, Union, Commander of volunteers. Member of Metropolitan Lodge #273, New York City, and Master Scott Life Guard Lodge of the 38th N.Y. Regiment.

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