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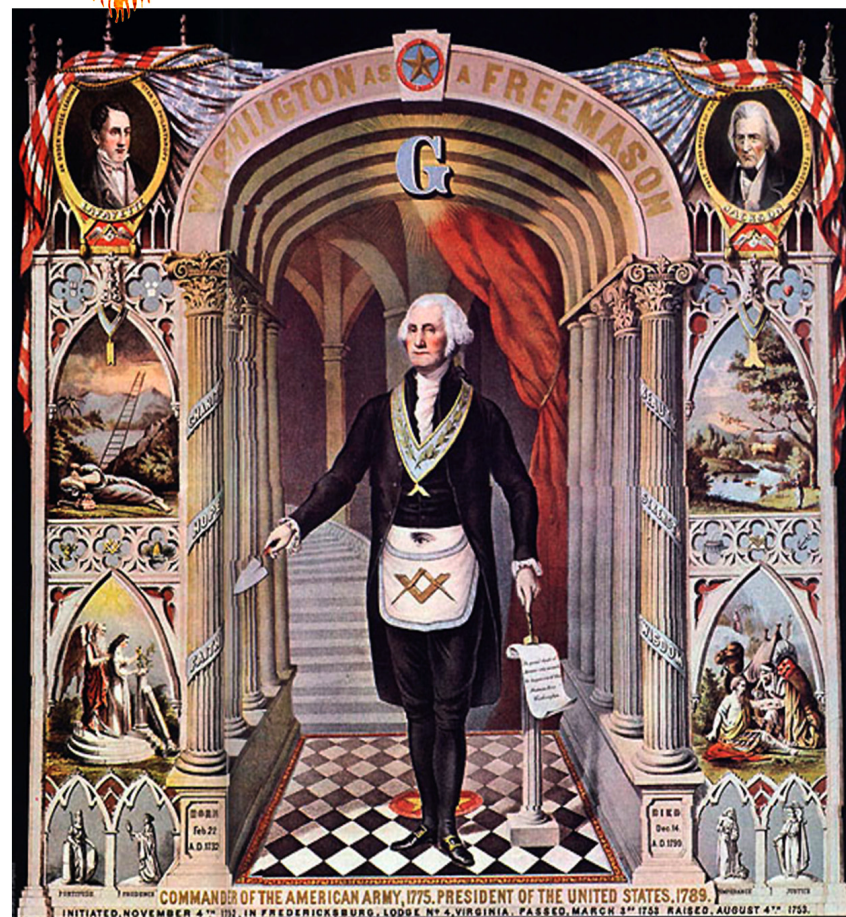
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Irv Uffer - is now in Virginia  
Roy Stephenson is now at Home  
George Ellis is at Somerford Place - Redlands

Please visit these brothers if you can.

Prayers Work!!! Just ask someone who has come back from a illness!

## In Memorium

***Bro. Joseph Grisanti, Bro. Steve Hubbard,  
Bro. Warren Malone, Wor. Bro. Ray O'Brian,  
Bro. Hue Covey, Bro. Robert E. Davis,  
Bro. Bronislaw B. Pasterski, Bro. Jessie Starkley***

Into thy loving hands we commend the spirit of our departed brothers. If you hear of someone passing on please let the Secretary know, so that he can send a card to the family.



## Gate City O.E.S. #212

November 12th    108th Installation of Officers    7:30 pm

November 26th    DARK

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL



## Greetings from the East

October has come and gone, and that means the busy time of year is starting up! Brothers, I would like to see as many of you as possible at November's Stated Meeting. We have a lot of important items to discuss. First, and foremost is our annual election of officers for the upcoming Masonic Year. While this time honored tradition may seem long-winded and "just another thing" for some of you, it means a lot to our current officers. Most of our Officers line are new to Masonry, and it would mean a lot to them to have a good showing of brothers at the election. And while I am on the subject of important matters. At last month's stated meeting the lodge decided to investigate on a building that the building board recommended. The results of these investigations will be given at the November Stated Meeting, and if they are favorable, we will be voting to purchase the building to create our new Lodge.

Busy, busy, busy. That is the only way I know how to describe last month, and this whole year! October was full of events with Widows Night, DOA, a 3<sup>rd</sup> Degree, and the Annual Shrine dance for the Youth Groups, which had a GREAT showing from both our Job's Daughters and our DeMolay boys!!!

November is looking to be just as busy and if you have not come to lodge in a while, I would recommend showing up for a degree. Our Officers have worked very hard this year to become the best degree team in Southern California (in my humble opinion at least). So come to Lodge one of these Thursdays, sideliners are always appreciated and we always serve desert after a degree!

Hope to see you soon,

Brother Thad Coffing  
Master – San Bernardino Lodge #178





## Greetings from the West

Over the years I have heard many brothers ask the difference between A.F. & A.M. and F. & A.M. I have also wondered the same thing. I found the article below on the Masons of Texas's web site and I thought it answered the question very well. I look forward to discussing this article with you at our next stated meeting.

After the foundation of the first Grand Lodge in England in 1717, a rival Grand Lodge arose less than two decades later, calling itself the Antients (or Ancients), whereby it intended to assert greater authenticity than the rival "modern" Grand Lodge. The Antients were also known as the Athol Masons, from their first Grand Master, the Duke of Athol. Some authors (e.g., Carl Claudy) say the Antients were schismatic--i.e., had split off from the "modern" Grand Lodge; others (e.g., Allen Roberts) of more recent vintage say that the Antients were founded independently by Lodges deriving from Scottish and Irish traditions who were excluded by the English "moderns." These competing English Grand Lodges, along with Grand Lodges established in Scotland and Ireland, issued charters for Lodges in the American colonies into the latter half of the 18th century, until the American Revolutionary War led to the ties between the colonies and the mother country being severed. Long after that event, in 1813 (when the two countries were again at war, in fact), the rival English Grand Lodges amalgamated to form the United Grand Lodge of England, which is the governing body of English Freemasonry to this day.

Meanwhile, in the new United States of America, Grand Lodges were organized separately in each state, some as offspring of Provincial Grand Lodges and some as self-declared independent Grand Lodges (e.g., Virginia). These Grand Lodges comprised Lodges whose charters had been issued by both the Antient and "modern" Grand Lodges in England (as well as a few Scottish and Irish constitution Lodges). The designation of whether a Grand Lodge was Free and Accepted or Ancient Free and Accepted was therefore almost an arbitrary choice, based perhaps on who had a bit more political power when the new Grand Lodge was formed.

In particular, one cannot conclude anything significant about the nature of the ritual used by a Grand Lodge as to its Antient or "modern" content, based only on the designation as F&AM or AF&AM. Many Grand Lodges use an amalgamation of the forms, and it would take detailed study (never having been done to my knowledge) to determine the precise provenance of each American Grand Lodge's ritual contents. It does appear that Pennsylvania may adhere most closely to the work of the Antients, while a northern tier of states, running from Connecticut through Minnesota and perhaps farther west, preserves the "modern" ritual most closely. In those states where a ritual cipher is permitted, which seems to be more a characteristic of the "moderns," the incorporation of changes to the ritual occur with much lower frequency (a fairly obvious observation). An example is the phrase "any be due," which is synonymously rendered "ought be due" in the

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## SCOTTISH RITE BODIES VALLEY OF SAN BERNARDINO

4400 Varsity Avenue - San Bernardino, CA 92407 - (909) 887-4415

November 9th – 6:30 P.M. – Executive Board Meeting

November 16th – 5:30 P.M. – Women's Association Meeting  
 – 5:30 P.M. – Stated Meeting (Auditorium)  
 – 6:30 P.M. – Dinner (Reservations Required)  
 – 7:30 P.M. – Reception of Ill. William F. Stovall  
 Sovereign Grand Inspector General  
 in California & Past Grand Master of  
 Masons in California

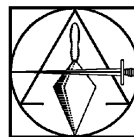
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### Keystone Chapter No. 56, R.A.M.

November 3rd – 7:00 pm – Building Board Meeting  
 November 3rd – 7:30pm – Stated Convocation



### Valley Council No. 27, C.M.

November 3rd – 7:00 pm – Building Board Meeting  
 November 10th – 7:30pm – Stated Assembly



### St. Bernard Commandery No. 23, K.T.

November 3rd – 7:00 pm – Building Board Meeting  
 November 17th – 7:30pm – Stated Conclave



## From the Secretary

### “Dues Notice Time is Approaching”

#### Greetings from the West (Con’t)

**apparently “modern” jurisdictions: The substitution of a common word (“any”) for an archaic one (“aught”) is a natural evolution of an oral tradition, while the reverse substitution virtually never occurs in oral transmission. The states with a printed ritual cipher have maintained “aught,” while “any” has appeared in those states eschewing such written aids.**

**Incidentally, there are two jurisdictions which use neither F&AM nor AF&AM: The District of Columbia uses FAAM, and South Carolina uses AFM. Again, these are distinctions without any real difference.**

**Various suppositions are made about “four-letter” Lodges vs. “three-letter” Lodges and relationships to Prince Hall (PHA) Masonry and issues of recognition, but these are entirely unfounded.**

Source: Bro. Roger M. Firestone

This article was originally published in forum thread: [What Is The Difference Between A.F. & A.M. and F. & A.M.?](#) started by Blake Bowden

#### Greetings from the South (Con’t)

like Hogarth, trained as a silversmith’s engraver and became London’s finest heraldic and decorative engraver. This led to an appointment as Bluemantle Pursuivant in the College of Heralds in 1743 where he took up residence.

A monumental work was an exquisite edition of “Horace” in which the whole text was engraved and illustrated with ancient bas-reliefs and representations of gems. Known as “Pine’s Horace,” this was published in two volumes in 1733 and 1737 and is now a collector’s item of considerable value.

The “Dictionary of National Biography” whose approximately 70 volumes list the most important British personages through the years, devotes about two full columns to John Pine and almost as much to his son, Robert

Edge Pine, who was also an artist. The son migrated to America after the signing of the Declaration of Independence with the intention of painting the important persons involved in the Revolution as well as scenes of interest. Robert Pine spent three weeks at Mt. Vernon painting George Washington and his family.

From the archives of Ed Halpaus



## Greetings from the South

Well, we’ve been tricked and treated, both with the teasing weather (hot/cold/hot) and by those scary ghosts and goblins that tradition brings us to close out October and to blow in November. This has been a great year for our lodge and for Masonry in general, and we have much to be thankful for. Keep our brothers and sisters close during this holiday period and remember that this joyous season is not joyous for all, and it can be a difficult time for some.

If you need or know a Masonic family member that needs transportation for our dinners, please contact any of the lodge officers, and we will do our best to get you here and home again safely.

The menu for November stated meeting will be Turkey dinner, with a vegetable and of course, our “famous” salad bar and desert. We look forward to seeing you.

Bro. Rick Stilt, Junior Warden

More “Food for Thought”

The First Black Mason

If John Pine (born 1690, died 1756) was not the first Black Man to be made a Mason in England he was not far behind. He was a member of the lodge at Globe Tavern, Morgate in 1725 where his name was spelled „Pyne’. He was an engraver and a close friend of the painter Hogarth. He became famous in his day by being the engraver who produced the beautiful frontis-piece to Dr. James Anderson’s Constitutions of 1723. The same engraving was used again in the 1738 edition of Anderson’s Constitutions.

Beside the art work in the Constitutions Bro. John Pine engraved the annual List of Lodges from 1725 to 1741. They were done in the form of a packet of loose cards rather than being bound in a book. These lists showed the sign of the tavern or inn where the lodge met; the address of the inn; and the time and night of meetings. The first page of the 1725 List of Lodges pictured the engraved signs of the Goose and Grid Iron, Queens Head at two locations, Horn, King’s Head, Griffin, Three Compasses, and Fountain Tavern.

The Book of Constitutions came about when the Grand Lodge, organized in London in 1717, requested Rev. Anderson DD to digest the old Constitutions into a new and usable system. The work was completed and published in 1723 and the House of the Temple in Washington has two copies of the original 1723 edition as well as copies of the 1738 edition.

Bro. John Pine served as Marshall of the Processions on January 29th, 1730 when Lord Kingston, GM escorted the Duke of Norfolk, GL-Elect, from the Duke’s house in St. James Square (London) to Merchant Taylor’s Hall. “The Marshall, Mr. Pyne, is to bear a Truncheon painted blew and tipt in gold “

John Pine who was described as fat and jovial, was born in London, and spent his entire life there. Other than his Masonic engravings, he produced an unbelievable quantity of art, chiefly in the form of book illustrations. John Pine,

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San Bernardino Lodge

# November 2010

## Upcoming Events to Watch for:

November 11th Veteran's Night  
December Installation of Officers

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4  Stated Meeting 6:30 P.M.	5  Hi-Twelve Arrowhead CC- 11:30 am	6  Job's Daughters at Scottish Rite Center
7	8	9  De Molay at Scottish Rite Center	10	11  Veteran's Night & 1st Degree 6:30 P.M. <i>Veteran's Day</i>	12 <u>Hi-Twelve</u>  Gate City O.E.S. 7:30 pm	13
14	15	16  Scottish Rite 5:30pm - Stated Meeting 6:15 pm - Dinner Reception S.G.I.G.	17	18  Practice or Degree 7:15 P.M.	19 <u>Hi-Twelve</u> National Sojourners	20  Job's Daughters at Scottish Rite Center
21	22  D.O.A. at Fontana Lodge 6:30 P.M.	23	24	25  Dark <i>Thanksgiving Day</i>	26 <u>Hi-Twelve</u>  Gate City O.E.S. Dark	27
28	29	30				