



Trestleboard



1925 Celebrating 85 Years of Masonry 2010

SCHEDULE

Monday Dec 28
Fellowship

Monday Jan 4 at 7:00 PM
Regular Communication

Monday Jan 11 at 7:00 PM
Officer Meeting

Wednesday Jan 13 7:00 PM
Temple Board Meeting

Monday Jan 18
Fellowship

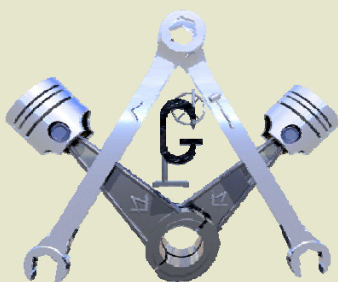
Monday Jan 25 at 6:00 PM
Master Mason Degree

Monday Feb 1 at 7:00 PM
Regular Communication

Sunday Feb 7
3rd Annual Builders Bowl

Please note that these events can and do change. For the most up to date calendar and more detailed information, please check our website.

www.berkley536.org/



THE MASTERS WORD

Greetings Brethren:

Happy New Year! I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season, spent time with family and friends, ate too much food, and made appropriate resolutions (I know I did). Thank you again for the honor and privilege of serving the Lodge in the East for the upcoming year. I have many exciting plans and ideas to keep it a place about which we can all be proud. Some of them include increased activities with the other Bodies within our own Temple, group visitations to other area Lodges for fellowship, and a strong focus on education, not just for new members, but for the rest of us as well. We are also in the midst of developing a new website that is able to securely provide information to both current and prospective members.

This year, Berkley Lodge will celebrate its 85th year, and I hope to commemorate this accomplishment by bridging the past, present and future. To this end, I have added two Officers to the roster, an Orator and an Historian, with WB Bob Damery and MWB Paul Cross in those positions respectively. I am charging WB Bob with the task of

resurrecting the spoken Degree Lecture. I was the last Brother in our Lodge to have the honor of having WB Bob give me all three lectures orally, and I strongly believe that the lectures spoken have a deeper impact than those that are simply watched on a screen. I am charging MWB Paul with digging up history of our Lodges. Since we are six Lodges merged into one, we have a great deal more than just 85 years of Masonic experience. There are also stories behind our furniture, our jewels and other props that I'm eager to learn, and I think MWB Paul is just the sort of history-nut to get the job done. This is in no way meant to distract from the rest of the Officer corps, on the contrary. I feel we've got an outstanding group of Brothers dedicated to fellowship, ritual excellence, and the Craft as a whole. I am blessed to have them and am looking forward to working with them and watching as we all gel together as a team.

I want to extend a special note of thanks to all who selflessly gave of their time during our recent Installation. It's a big production, one that can frazzle even seasoned party planners,

and I'm thrilled to have had such a team. From setup to tear-down, work was done efficiently, quickly, and with an air of fun. I especially want to thank my lovely wife Natasha, without whose support and sacrifice of time and energy I wouldn't be given the opportunity to serve the Lodge. I owe you big, Sweetheart.

Brothers, we are hitting the ground running. We will have a Master Mason degree both this month and next. If you haven't been to Lodge in a while, I heartily invite you to come out and help or take it all in on the sidelines. Thank you once again for the honor of this position. I will do my level best to keep up the spirit and momentum of our great Lodge.

S&F,

Jason Hamilton, WM



LETTERS FROM THE WEST

Brothers,

As this is my first communication from the West I want to start by thanking everyone that has been so supportive to me this last year. From our Master Larry Kay to my wife, I have had the good fortune to be motivated, assisted and taught by what I would consider some of the best. This also extends to everyone who supported us on the Holiday Party this year and other committees like the Berkley scholarship. It has been a good year of both firsts and traditions. I have to say that I really enjoyed just about everything that came our way. I felt a lot of new life this year that I hope to charge forward with in 2010. This might have some thing to do with recently passing seven candidates at once. That was a first for me and from what I have heard around the lodge it hasn't happened very often.

As for this New Year, I hope we can all come together and support our new Master Jason Hamilton. I think he is going to continue with some great traditions and also bring forward some of his own new ideas. I think with everyone's help this will be another year to remember. Lets also remember in this year to remind our brothers that have been absent from Lodge that they are always welcome and missed.



Jason Halbert SW

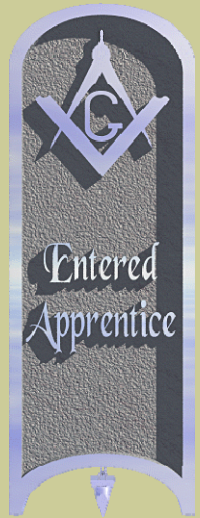
TIDINGS FROM THE SOUTH

Brothers,

Thank you for the honor of electing me as your Junior Warden. Brother Jason Halbert has eagerly turned over the keys to the kitchen so now your stomachs are at my mercy. As many of you know, I am from Texas, so expect a "Southwestern" flavor when it's not a "Country" flavor. I will not promise that there will never be hot dogs, but I do promise NO BAD HOT DOGS!

On a more serious note, congratulations to the "Jason's" for their preferment and to the entire Berkley #536 officer line. I have a feeling that this is going to be a very interesting and dynamic year. Did you know that no one in the current "moving line" is a Past Master? Not many of the lodges I have visited can make that claim. It also means we are going to need all the help we can get! We need YOUR help. Come back to lodge Brother!

Jeff Watts
Junior Warden



IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY

First let me say thank you to the brothers for selecting me to serve as your secretary for another year. Now for the important news, due to some technical difficulties the dues notices are going to be late this year. I hope to have them out soon, but for those of you who want to send your dues in now, here is the information.

Due to the increase of the Per Capita voted on at the last Grand Lodge the annual dues have gone up to \$68.75. You can mail your dues to me at the following address;

Paul Swayze
4182 Cumberland
Berkley, MI 48072-1676

MASONIC RELIEF

This week we learned of a terrible tragedy that befell one of our young DeMolay living in Clio. His father and stepmother were killed in a fire on Thanksgiving. He and his 2 younger brothers are now living with his mother who lost her husband a year ago. Brother Dave McDonald, PM, BGP #14 sent out the call for donations to try to make sure the boys had a Christmas this year, and the Brothers of Berkley #536 responded. During a Fellowship meeting Monday, Dec 14, we passed the hat and collected \$300.00 towards this cause. If you want to help, please contact:

Dave McDonald, PM, BGP #14
 slickchooch@comcast.net
 Work: 810-232-7407
 Cell: 810-938-7795



SICK AND DISTRESSED

Please keep these members of our Masonic Family in your thoughts and prayers this month:

Janet Steinard wife of WB Jerry fell and broke 2 ribs.
 Brother David Rosenthal's wife Esther fell and broke her hip.
 Brother Barry Adams wife is facing surgery.
 Matthew Plaskov son of Brother Harvey Plaskov brother to Mark Plaskov recently passed away.



A NOTE FROM YOUR EDITORS

The new year is almost upon us. We are in need of Trestleboard Advertisements to help defray the \$4,000 cost of publishing and mailing. The ads can be for any occasion: "in memory of", "congratulations", "donated by" etc. The cost is \$100.00 single space, 10 issues or \$200.00 for a double space. In 2010 we will include your ad copy in both the print and online version.

Please make checks payable to Berkley Masonic Lodge #536. Enclose ad copy both b/w and color and mail to:

Jeff Watts Junior Warden
 29279 Willowick Ct., Southfield, MI 48076
 Phone: 248-885-0470 Email: jeff_watts@yahoo.com

Let's Keep in Touch! If you change your home mailing address, or your email address, let us know. Just drop a email to jeff_watts@yahoo.com and we will update your records.

HOLIDAY PARTY AND BERKLEY PARADE



Santa "Bob" and the "George boys"

The annual Berkley #536 Holiday Party was held on December 5th and was a huge success. There were over 50 children who were entertained by great craft tables hosted by the Rainbow Girls and OES. There was food, drink and lots of cookies and candy for the attendees. Let's not forget Santa Claus and his "Chief Elf" who took requests and handed out presents to the children. After the party, many of the masons with their families marched in the Berkley Parade or rode in the colorful float that was decorated by the Rainbow Girls. Many thanks to the organizers of this event, Jason and Sharon Halbert. Thanks also to the Rainbow Girls, OES, WM Larry and Marcia Kay, WB Bob Rowland, Jeff & Lori Doud, RWB Fred & Karen Kaiser, WB Jerry & Janet Steinard, Faith Dew and as always Bob & Francis Damery. In the words of "Evil Jason" Halbert, "You guys rock!"

If you were not there, you missed a wonderful time.



Craft table at labor AND refreshment



RWB GSW Fred Kaiser giving proper instruction in the fine art of making luminaries



Bob and Francis Damery feeding the masses one hot dog at a time!



Haley Lyons, Stephanie Westmoreland, Taylor Romain, and Christianna Akers getting ready for the parade



WB Bob Rowland with the best seat in the house



"Chief Elf" Jason Halbert

Holiday Celebration photos are available online at this address:

<http://homepage.mac.com/proulxbert/BERKLEY MASONIC CHRISTMAS PARTY 2009/>

A N N O U N C E M E N T S

IMPORTANT: As a result of the vote at the most recent Grand Lodge Communication, the per capita fees owed to the Grand Lodge have increased for the calendar year 2010. Please note that this is not an increase in our dues, which are directly controlled by the membership of our lodge as laid out in our bylaws. For the year 2010, dues paying members will owe \$43.00 (current Lodge dues) + \$19.50 (current per capita assessments) + \$6.25 (Grand Lodge per capita increase) = \$68.75.

The Trestleboard is changing next year! Next year, we will renew efforts at increasing online distribution. This dovetails nicely with our need to balance ever-rising postage costs and printing expenses. Starting in 2010, a printed Trestleboard will still circulate, but it will contain far less content than the online edition, and will be available via request only. Far fewer paper copies of the Trestleboard will be available to send, so please, if you have an email address, send it in with your 2010 dues and we'll add you to the mailing list.



Builders Bowl



Are you ready for a party?

The Builder's Club is proud to host the 3rd Annual Builder's Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 7, 2010

Doors open 1 hour before the kickoff
of a certain athletic event

Food and beverages provided, along with entertaining games
Admission: \$20

Location: Berkley Masonic Lodge
Proceeds to benefit the Builder's Club
See you there!!



Q: How many Masons does it take to screw in a light bulb?

A: Three. One to screw it in, one to read the minutes of the previous light bulb replacement, and one to sit on the sidelines and complain that this wasn't the way they USED to screw in light bulbs.

C H A N G E

by William R. Fischer

We live in a country where change is a way of life. The United States is based on change.

A change from a Monarchy.

A change from oppression.

A change from one president to the next.

A change from the 19th century technology to the 20th, and then to the 21st century. All in the same century, actually all in a 30 year period.

Our forefathers agreed that we should be able to change the constitution to meet the needs and situations of the future. That is why amendments can be added.

Everything changes; transportation, homes, energy, government, environment, food, religion, and even families. We talk about dysfunctional families, common law spouse, living together, living apart, living alone, and just plain living. Some of us think that this is unsatisfactory, but it's only change.

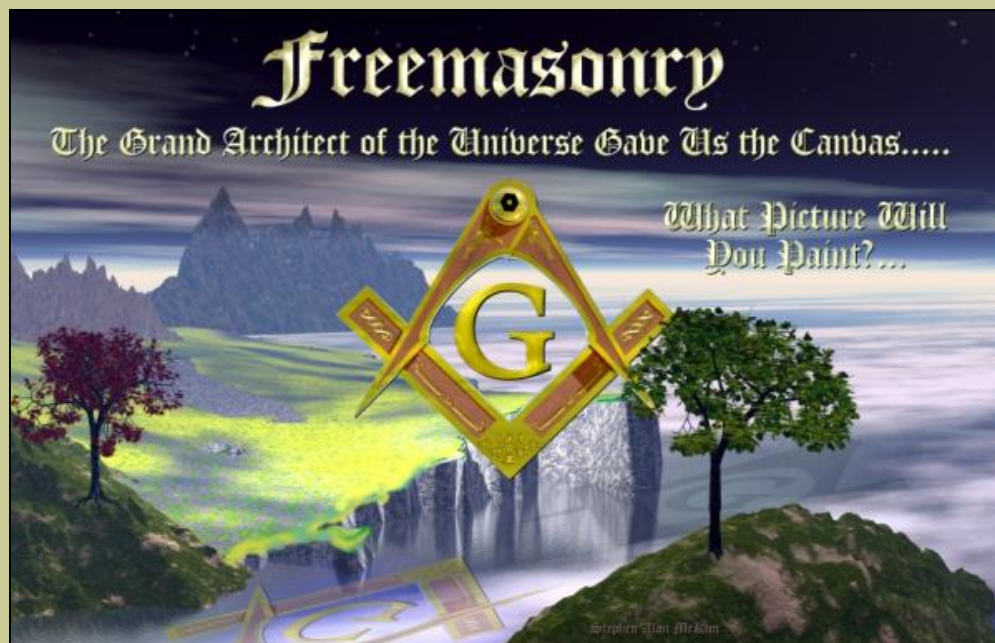
Even the Holy Scripture makes reference to change, for if we do not change we stagnate. We must make changes to meet this new and ever changing world. Those who say "The old ways are the best ways" better look again, **THEY ARE NOT WORKING!** The saying "If it ain't broke don't fix it" only works for machines, and at the rate our membership is dropping, it's broke.

Masonry, like the United States, the constitution, religion, and our families will always keep their core values, ideas and ideals but we must change to meet the future.

Forty years ago Lipton Tea had little sayings on the paper tag attached to their tea bags, on one of those tags was printed these words; "The best way to cope with change is to help make it."

We now have an opportunity to move Masonry into the future, to make the changes. We must make Freemasonry desirable for the young men looking for fellowship. The only way we can do this, is through change to meet the needs of these young men.

The word change was used 19 times in this short talk. How many times did you say it in Lodge last year, and then act on it.



154 MASONIC FAMILIES FOUNDED A CITY OF 170,000 IN BRAZIL

Walter J. Klein, 32°
5009 Gamton Court
Charlotte, NC 28226-7920



The entrance to Americana, a Brazilian city founded in 1865 by Confederate emigrants, most of them Freemasons, is marked by a large Square and Compasses monument with descriptive plaque.

Cast of Characters, All Masons:

Dom Pedro II, last Emperor of Brazil

William Hutchinson Norris, Colonel in the Mexican War, Alabama State Senator, and Grand Master Unknown Union officer who, because of a widow's use of a Masonic sign, saved the gold buried by Colonel William Norris

Charles Nathan, British merchant in Rio

Tavares Bastos, adviser to the Emperor of Brazil

Joachim Maria Saldaña Mariño, Grand Master of the Emperor Dom Pedro's branch of Freemasonry

Dr. Russell McCord, whose certificates prove the Masonic-Brazilian partnership

And these non-Masons:

Patrick Fields, North Carolinian teacher, recently rediscovered a Brazilian city of 170,000 founded in 1865 by Confederate Masons

William Lowndes Yancey, Senator from Alabama, Confederate firebrand, and "Voice of the Secession"

Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone with the Wind*, who put it in *Scarlet O'Hara's* head to flee to Latin America

General Robert E. Lee, who urged Confederates not to move to Brazil

Surviving Confederate soldiers returned home to families in misery, their livestock consumed, money worthless, railroads and factories destroyed, boats swept from their waters, clothes and food gone. When some of these who were Masons heard of a "New South" with undeveloped land for 22 cents an acre, its emperor a Brother Master Mason, and better cotton than North America's, they packed up and moved to Brazil. We know at least 154 families began the migration in 1865 from Texas, Alabama, and South Carolina to Brazil, and between 2,000 and 4,000 more moved to Brazil during the next 10 years.

One was Colonel William H. Norris who had a small fortune in gold buried in his Perry County, Alabama, yard. A Union officer stopped his men from digging it up after Norris's wife shook the officer's hand Masonically. With that gold, Colonel Norris bought 500 acres and established an infant community. That spot in Brazil was to become the largest Confederate settlement in South America. It is near Santa Barbara, southeast of the city of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Norris and his Brethren founded George Washington Lodge in their little village that was soon named Americana by their neighbors. What began this exodus as a Masonic event in history? Actually, a Mason named Robert W. Lewis of Virginia wrote Robert E. Lee asking his opinion about Confederates leaving the country. Lee answered,

“The South requires the presence of her sons to sustain and restore her.” Then he wrote, “In answer to your question as to what portion I hold in the order of Masons, I have to reply that I am not a Mason and have never belonged to the society.”

Lewis and other Masons knew Freemasonry was alive and well in Brazil, living hand-in-glove with its Protestant community, especially Presbyterians. Encouragement came from Brother Charles Nathan, a member of the Brazilian immigration society who helped arrange passage for Southerners via New Orleans. Nathan was a British merchant in Rio de Janeiro who had lived in New Orleans, Louisiana. He apparently worked with Reverend Ballard S. Bunn who led migrants to another colony near Americana.



Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, a Freemason whose father was a Grand Master, is pictured here as a young man.

The most encouragement, though, came from Brother Taveres Bastos, founder of the immigration society and confidant of the Emperor of Brazil whose father, Dom Pedro I, was Grand Master. His close friend was Reverend James Cooley Fletcher, Presbyterian minister and First Secretary of the U. S. Legation in Brazil. Together, they had the ears of intellectuals, educators, statesmen, liberals, and the Emperor himself. They actively promoted close United States/Brazil relations, including migration and agricultural/industrial development. When Confederate Masons communicated their distress, these leaders were ready to help.

Joachim Maria Saldaña Mariño was a friend of Taveres Bastos. He was a co-editor of a liberal Rio newspaper. Mariño was Grand Master of the Grande Oriente do Brasil ao Vale dos Beneditinos, the Emperor's branch of Freemasonry. Happily, he was also President of Sao Paulo, the province where Americana was born and flourished.

Dr. Russell McCord was a migrant from Alabama who settled in the town of Macaé. Saldaña Mariño signed McCord's Masonic certificates for the years 1872, 1874, 1875, and 1879. These documents comprise the best records of the U.S. Confederate Masonic/Brazilian partnership. Scottish Rite Masons will be particularly attracted to Saldaña Mariño because of his activity in the mid-1860s in the cause of separation of church and state.

Dr. McCord's Masonic documents are historic in another way. A second signer was the eminent José Maria da Silva Paraños, best known as the Visconde do Rio Branco. He was Grand Master of the Grande Oriente do Brasil, and he was the author of the first emancipation legislation that led, 17 years later, to abolition of slavery in his nation.

What was life like for former Southerners in Portuguese-speaking Brazil? In fact, half the Confederate North Americans quit and went home within ten years. But the rest stuck it out nobly and left a heritage that lives today, albeit as a small minority among the 170,000 citizens of Americana.

Patrick Fields of Charlotte, North Carolina, has ancestors who fought in both the Revolution and Confederacy. His father and grandfather were Freemasons. He taught several weeks in the Sao Paulo region last summer and made it his business to investigate Americana. There he found a burgeoning metropolis populated mostly by people of Italian heritage spilling over from South America's largest city, Sao Paulo. He noted, "The people in Americana are like those all over Brazil: all colors, all religions, all occupations, all heritages."

Masonic Lodges abound in Brazil. Masonic, like Confederate, activity surfaces in Americana at their Confederate museum, cemetery, and frequent festivals which Fields videotaped extensively. He said, "Masons and other Confederates were never locked into Americana or other settlements. They spread all over Brazil. So you can't say today's people of Americana are descended from Confederate Masons."

What did these remarkable Masons bring to Brazil? Well, watermelons for one thing. Grown from their American seed, watermelons became so popular that up to 100 railroad carloads a day were shipped from Americana by the late 1800s. The Confederate Masonic families had no trouble raising meat, vegetables, and fruit to feed their families.

Their dishes included corn bread, spoon bread, egg bread, biscuits, and burgoo stew, a savory mixture of several kinds of meat and vegetables usually served at political rallies and community occasions. Black-eyed peas, potatoes, and Southern-fried chicken live on in Brazil. Brazilian desserts include such Southern staples as vinegar pie, ambrosia, custard, fruit pies, chess pie, and ginger cake.

The immigrants introduced the plow and improved farming methods that increased cotton, coffee, and sugarcane crop yields nationwide. Brazil hired North Americans as advisers and plantation administrators. These Confederados, as they were called, got much in return. The Halls, Thatchers, Gastons, and other Confederados netted a 100% return on their first two-year cotton planting. They were able to build their Old South mansions again, though in Brazil. And they regained pride in their heritage. They felt they were Americans deep inside. Their undying respect for Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee simply added to their fraternal bonds to George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, and the spirit of freedom of the United States of America.

The validity of this information can be proved by reading two books: *The Confederados* published by the University of Alabama Press, and *The Lost Colony of the Confederacy* published by the University Press of Mississippi. Or, better still, take the next plane to Sao Paulo and visit Americana!



A Confederate grave in the Brazilian city of Americana bears a prominent Square and Compasses.



Masonic building ("Casa do Maçom John Baroni") spotted on [Google Earth](#) in Nova America, Brazil at coordinates 20 34 45.51 S, 48 34 34.14 W.



Street view of the "Casa do Maçom John Baroni" which offers lodging to Masons and their families from all over Brazil who undergo treatment at the local Cancer Hospital. It is in Barretos, a suburb of Sao Paulo.



Walter J. Klein is a member of Excelsior Lodge No. 261 in Charlotte, N.C., and the Scottish Rite Bodies of Charlotte. He was producing and donating motion pictures for the Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas years before he petitioned for the Degrees. Presently creating a mini-museum at the Charlotte Scottish Rite Temple displaying "Treasures of Charlotte Masonry," he discovered the Hezekiah Alexander House was built as a Masonic meeting hall and believes it to be the oldest Masonic structure in America. He conceived and built The American Freedom Bell and, with the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, arranged for its cornerstone to be laid by both white and black Grand Masters before a crowd led by Governor Jim Martin. A member of the Scottish Rite Research Society, he received in 2000 the highest Masonic award in North Carolina, the Joseph Montford Medal, for his services to Freemasonry and America.

HAZEN PINGREE: MAYOR, GOVERNOR, FREEMASON



THE LATE EX-GOVERNOR PINGREE, OF MICHIGAN.

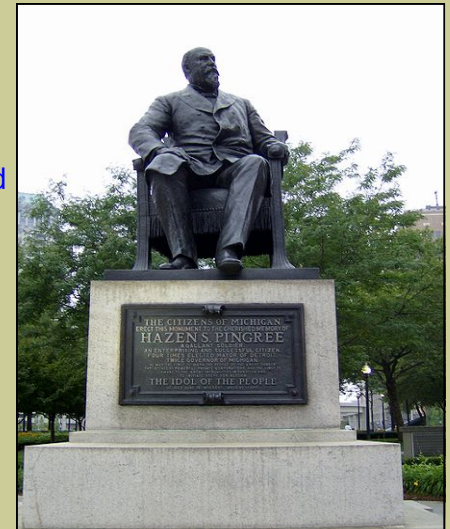
Hazen Pingree was the mayor of Detroit from 1890 through 1897, and a poll of historians during the late 1990s judged him one of the top 10 mayors in American history. Pingree fought in the Civil War, spending time as a POW at the infamous Andersonville prison camp, and made his fortune in Detroit's shoe business. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, as well as a Freemason. He ran against the dominant political machine of the time, and is considered to have been a forerunner of twentieth century Progressive politics; he established a Public Lighting Commission to break a streetlighting monopoly, and had the entire Board of Education arrested for corruption. Pingree

left the Mayor's office in 1897, after winning a race for Governor; the state Supreme Court ruled that he couldn't simultaneously serve in both posts, so he had to say goodbye to Detroit. In an exchange reminiscent of Abraham Lincoln's decision to grow a beard after receiving a letter from a young supporter, Pingree sent a violin to a young girl who called him on a promise he made during his gubernatorial campaign. Pingree passed away in 1901 in London, attended by the physicians of King Edward VII, though many current reports claim he died while on safari in Africa with Teddy Roosevelt.

In view of Pingree's impressive history, it is somewhat amusing that the initiative for which he is best known was his "Potato Patches".

The Panic of 1893 had resulted in a severe decline in the national economy, and by 1894 roughly a third of the male workforce was unemployed. Pingree, having established his political success through the support of the working class of the city, attempted to relieve the suffering and starvation afflicting the citizens by establishing a program of public gardens. Placing a call to the public for vacant lots, he auctioned his prize brood mare "Josie Wilkes" to raise money to buy land, organized a fundraising circus on the grounds of the Detroit Athletic Club, and converted the lawn of his own home to cultivation. Public employees managed the plowing and harrowing of the land purchased for the program, but the thousands of families which participated in the program then provided the labor to actually plant and cultivate a wide variety of vegetables, using seeds and plantings provided by the city. Impressively enough, Pingree himself helped with cultivation throughout the life of the program. The end results were very impressive: in the first year alone, \$4000 in initial public expenditures resulted in the families raising approximately \$14,000 worth of produce (and that's in 1894 dollars), including 40,000 bushels of potatoes. Over the next several years, the number of families continued to climb, and didn't decline until the national economy had largely recovered. The program continued until 1901, the year that Pingree himself passed away.

The story of the Potato Patches came from Pingree's Potato Patches: A Study of Self-help during the Depression of the 1890's in Volume 4, Number 2 of Detroit in Perspective.



Statue of Pingree in [Grand Circus Park](#), Detroit.

BERKLEY MASONIC LODGE OFFICERS

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Share the Secret



Masons. Live better.™