

Trinity Lodge #694 Calendar for September 2007

September 11th – 7:00 PM – Practice -

September 18th – 7:00 PM - Practice for
Fellowcraft Degree

September 25th - 7:00 PM Fellowcraft
Degree for Patrick Wyrick

October 2nd - 7:00 PM Stated Meeting

From the East

Brethren,

Well, it is finally here...TRAP SHOOT TIME! Thanks again to all the work that Brother Williamson put into this inaugural event. There is still time to register to shoot, or pitch in and help onsite. We are hoping for a large turnout! Bro. Cole and I will be on The Point 94.1 Friday September 14th at 9:00 AM to promote the Trap Shoot.

We received another petition, and have a Fellowcraft Degree scheduled for the end of the month. So come on down...you are the next contestant to enjoy the Brotherhood of Trinity Lodge #694.

FYI: The Scimitar Shriners are hosting their annual Hospital Mini-Clinic on Friday September 14th from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. Any child 18 years and younger who

has an orthopedic, spinal cord, or burn injury as well as cleft lip/palate are invited to come and be evaluated for admission into the Shriners Hospitals for Children. This clinic is free of charge. For more information, call the office at 565-5992.

Fraternally,

Michael S. Rushin, Jr.

Last month the Trivia question was “what Greek philosopher is credited by historians with contributions to both Geometry and Music?”

The answer is Pythagoras. Pythagoras is probably best remembered for the Geometry formula for the right triangle which is named after him. However, philosophers and historians also know him for his quote that “everything is numbers.” Pythagoras imagined that numbers would be a guide to knowing how everything worked and therefore allow greater insight into the mind of God. It is Pythagoras who is generally credited with discovering the mathematical principals of harmony.

[Bob Winchester](#)

[Secretary](#)

This month the Trestleboard lesson is provided by Brother Graziani.

SO MOTE IT BE
What it means to me.

So Mote It Be. So sweet is the sound. It has such a strong meaning to the true Mason.

The word 'mote' is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning 'may'. But the meaning to the Mason should be much more personal. Whether at the end of one's prayer, at the pronouncement of the sacred union of marriage, at the blessed birth of a child, or at the solemn bidding good bye to one who is loved and respected, we say those meaningful words, So Mote It Be.

When I say those words, So Mote It Be, I'm not speaking to those mortal beings around me, I'm speaking directly to The Supreme Deity of all existence. I'm asking God to look into my heart and know what is there that I may not know the words to express. I'm asking God to recognize my needs, even those I don't know exist and provide for them, to know my weaknesses and frailties of life, to know all that my humble existence cannot comprehend. I'm yielding to His will and imploring His mercy.

What do those words mean to you, my Fraternal Brother? So Mote It Be.

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