

THE GLENLYON LODGE  
NO. 346 S.C.

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- DGM to Present  
Whitsun Mac-  
Donald Lecture
- Masonic Eti-  
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- Masonic Humor.

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## D.G.M. TO PRESENT WHITSUN MCDONALD LECTURE

The Right Worshipful District Grand Master of Jamaica, Bro. Lloyd R. Moore will be the guest presenter of the Annual Whitsun McDonald Lecture on Wednesday, the 8th of July, 2009. The lecture which is meant to be an annual event on the calendar of The Glenlyon Lodge, had its genesis in July of 2005. It is not only meant to commemorate the Masonic birthday of "Bro Whitty" (8th of July 1942) as he is affectionately called, but also to pay tribute to him for his dedication, his unfailing devotion to duty and sincerity of purpose, not only to The Glenlyon Lodge in particular, but Freemasonry in general. We have no doubt that this year's lecture as the previous ones will do much to "stimulate the mind" and "incite the intellect". The brethren of The Glenlyon Lodge deem it a pleasure and an honour to welcome The Right Worshipful, District Grand Master of Jamaica, as a member of our Lodge, and to this end will confer on him "honorary membership" before the presentation of his lecture.



**THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL DISTRICT  
GRANDMASTER OF JAMAICA**

## INTERVIEW WITH THE RIGHT WORSHIPFUL MASTER BRO. GODFREY WOODROWE PERKINS C.D. Part II

by  
**Bro. Gregory Khan P.M.**

Bro. Godfrey first saw the light of Freemasonry 11 years ago and since that time has become a Past First Principal of the Glenlyon Royal Arch Chapter 62 and treasurer of The St John Rose Croix Chapter # 10. 'The Almoner' caught up with the Master and he reflected on his life, work, Freemasonry and the way forward for The Glenlyon Lodge in the second part of a series of interviews by Bro. Gregory Khan P.M.

**G.K. :** What have you found to be your biggest challenge at PCJ?

**RWM:** At PCJ? Well a big challenge is the procurement of goods and services for the organization. In 2000, the Government procurement procedure was established

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**RWM:** but I would say that at the PCJ they were not following it to the letter so to speak until 2006 when I took up responsibilities there. The process is fairly involved you have to go through a number of procedures if you are to procure items in the proper way. What this means is that staff who have been going about their business in a shorter way, you have to get them around to this new thing, get them to cooperate and so on. That's really the main challenge. I would say that we have been doing pretty well.

**G.K.** Congratulations on your award of Commander of the Order of Distinction. We in the Lodge were particularly proud of you.

**RWM:** I think the CD was mainly in recognition for the work done at the Ministry of Mining and Energy.

**G.K. :** Tell me something about your journey into Freemasonry. How did that come about?

**RWM:** I didn't tell you that the Mining and Energy portfolio from time to time took on other areas of Government work, at one time tourism, at another time public utilities and transport. When I was responsible for public utilities Bro. Samuel Stewart was the Postmaster General and I had occasion to visit the Post Office as it was under my responsibility and after speaking with Sam of course then he was the one who made mention of this thing to me. Before that the only knowledge I had of Freemasonry was what the common uninitiated persons said on the street about you can't do that and you can't do this. So when Sam asked me if I was a Freemason and asked me why I haven't joined and to give it some consideration I took him seriously and between him, my proposer and Bro. Peter McCartney I joined.

**G.K. :** Sam speaks of you with particular pride as being one of the best persons he has brought into Freemasonry. Do you remember the night you were initiated?

**RWM:** As candidate so many things come at you, you are overwhelmed you don't remember. It is during visits after that that you are able to look back and say oh yes I went through that and I went through that. But I fell in love with Freemasonry from that first night.

**G.K. :** When was that 1995?

**RWM:** 1997

**G.K. :** What would you say are some of the major challenges facing Freemasonry in Jamaica today?

**RWM:** Challenges facing Freemasonry? I would say that from my point of view I would have hoped that a lot more of our male members of society would have been Freemasons. It says that it makes good men better. It doesn't say anything about what it can do for bad men but I think that if Freemasonry were able to get a lot more of our men involved it would go a far way in making the society more neighborly, more loving, more friendly you know and would probably even result in a lowering of crime and violence. If people are able to see one another as children of One Father, as Brothers, and think in terms of my brothers keeper and so on that would go a far way in improving the behavior of our people in society.

**GK:** You have now become the 135<sup>th</sup> Master of the Glenlyon Lodge- the oldest Scottish Lodge in Jamaica. What are the challenges that lie ahead?

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**RWM:** I believe that one of the main challenges is the shortage of young membership within The Glenlyon Lodge. Too many of our members are Past Masters. I think that the challenge that we face is to bring in some young members to give more life to the meetings and everything to do with The Lodge. Now the difficulty is that at my age the people that I would be able to bring in are people of my age. But we have a few young masons in The Lodge and I would like to encourage them to try to influence friends of theirs in their age group to join and I am hoping to see some progress.

**G.K.:** What is the theme for the year?

**RWM:** The Theme is 'The more we are together the happier we shall be'

**G.K.:** What are your plans for the year? Are there any specific things you would like to highlight?

**RWM:** I believe that over the past fourteen years we have had some very good projects. The Jamaica Christian Boy's Home as a charity, the Glenlyon Scholarship fund and I think that instead of bringing anything new on the table at this moment we should try to work on those and see how much further we can take them within the year. Last year we also had a fund raiser, which was The Glenlyon Soca Oldies fete and I think it was a splendid idea and I think that we should make it an annual event. I am trying to line up a number of things, the Ladies Night, The Fun Day, The Church Service to try and see if we can get those out of the way by the latest June. If we miss a date we would still have time to get all those together. That's my thinking.

**G.K.:** As Master of the oldest Scottish Lodge in Jamaica you have a special responsibility to District Grand Lodge. What role do you see our Lodge playing in the affairs of the District?

**RWM:** Well, I believe that being the oldest Lodge we have a responsibility to as it were to set standards of conduct and behavior, running of meetings, and programs and so on but at the same time I know that the Glenlyon Lodge has some outstanding returns to make both to The District and to Grand Lodge and I believe that our priority so far as The District is concerned at this moment is to get ourselves in line to overtake those outstanding returns and we would then be in a position to exercise some influence. But I believe we need to bring ourselves into compliance.

**G.K.:** Have you given any thought to our relations with our sister lodges?

**RWM:** Yes I think that there are opportunities we could use to bond ourselves more closely with sister lodges. I participated in a Senior Wardens night for example at one Lodge and I am about to participate in a current Master's night at Imperial Service at an Initiation. Things like these could go a far way in bringing Lodges closer together and I believe that functions like Family Fun Day and probably Ladies Night could be jointly held between two or three lodges. And all of this would go much further in getting us to know one another as Brothers and benefits can accrue from that. If we know one another, we will be able to help one another in distress where that occurs or otherwise be of assistance. So I believe that that type of cooperation will improve our well being as masons.

**GK:** RWM Thank you so much

**RWM:** You are welcome.

## **“Masonic Etiquette and Scottish Usage” (Pt II)**

**By George Draffen-Grand Lodge of Scotland Year Book 1966)**

**Presented by Bro. Trevor St.. George Christian S.D.G.M.**

**(A Lecture presented on the 9th of April 2008)**

### **ENTERING AND LEAVING THE LODGE**

A Brother entering the Lodge after it has been opened should advance to a point about midway between the altar and the Senior Warden: salute the Master and quietly take his seat. If the Lodge is working in a degree other than the first, only the sign of the degree in which the Lodge is working should be given. 'Working-up' is a custom under the English Constitution but is not Scottish usage. If you are entering your own Lodge, and that the business of the Lodge has begun and you are late, go quietly to a seat after salutation. Do not stop to exchange greetings on the way. When visiting a Lodge and that the business of the Lodge has begun and you are late, after salutation you are to wait for the Director of Ceremonies to introduce you to the Master or conduct you to a seat. If you are a visiting Master or Past Master you will probably be invited to take a seat in the East. Accept this graciously if there is obviously room. If the East seems a little crowded ask the Master's permission to take a seat on the floor of The Lodge. If you must leave the Lodge before it is closed you should wait until you have an opportunity of rising in your place and asking the Master's permission to retire. This given, you should go to mid-way point above referred to, salute the Master and retire quietly. In some Lodges it is customary on entering or retiring to salute the Wardens in addition to the Master. In this case salute the Master first, then the Senior Warden and last the Junior Warden.

### **VISITING ANOTHER LODGE**

Visiting another Lodge is a privilege and not a right. A Brother asks to be admitted to a Lodge as a visitor and he will always be welcome but he cannot demand to be admitted. That right belongs only to the Grand Master Mason and, in his own Province or District, the Provincial or District Grand Master. The Master of a Lodge is entitled to refuse admit, as a visitor, any Brother whose presence may, in his opinion, disturb the harmony of the Lodge. He may also ask any visitors to retire if he thinks that the business before the Lodge is of a private nature. As a visitor, either alone or with a member of the Lodge, be sure arrive in ample time before the Lodge is opened. It is very discourteous for a visitor to arrive late and if it is necessary to test him it will upset Lodge business-for some Brother will have to be sent out of the Lodge to carry out this duty. No Brother should resent being tested as Every Master has the duty of seeing that none but Freemasons are present, in his Lodge when it is open. It is usual to ask a Past Master to do this duty and he should report to the Master that he is satisfied the visitor is a member of the Craft, a member of a Regular Lodge and not under any masonic suspension or prohibition. A visitor should be ready to produce his Grand Lodge Diploma if it is asked for. A visitor can be vouched for if the Brother vouching for him can truthfully say that he has sat with him in open Lodge. A visiting Brother should, if possible bring his own Regalia with him. Unfortunately, it has been known for a Brother to visit a Lodge whilst not in good standing with his own lodge This is contrary to the Constitution. Indeed it is the responsibility of the Lodge receiving the Brother to ensure that he is in good standing. For this reason all visitors should carry with them their receipt for the payment current year's test fees, or their Life Membership Cards. As Life Membership is unknown in many other Constitutions, a Brother visiting, Eng-



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with him (a) his Grand Lodge Diploma and current receipt for test fees or his Life Membership Card together with a letter from the Lodge Secretary stating that Life Membership means he has commuted his Annual Test Fees in one single payment. It is out of order for a Scottish brother visiting a Lodge to convey the greetings of Grand Lodge or of the Grand Master Mason unless he has been invited to do so.

### ALTAR, LIGHTS AND TRACING BOARDS

The position of the altar varies from Lodge to Lodge. Symbolically it should be cubical in shape. On it are placed the three great Lights of Freemasonry. Since the V.S.L with the square and compasses thereon really constitute the "point within a circle" it follows that the altar should be fairly centrally situated in the Lodge and ideally with the "G" over it. The altar may be suitably painted or carved provided this is done with good taste. It may be covered with a cloth of the Lodge colour or in the case of a lodge of sorrow draped with black crepe. The three Great Lights, of course, are on top of the cloth. It is interesting to observe in most Lodges in the District several different volumes of the Sacred Law depending upon the religion of the Brethren concerned are placed side by side on the altar, the candidate being obligated on the one peculiar to his religion. The Ballot Box may be placed on a small table beside the altar or may be placed on a pull-out slide attached to the altar. Since the three Great Lights constitute the focal point of any Degree, it is felt in Scotland that it is quite in order for a candidate and his conductor to perambulate round the Lodge passing between the altar and the Master. This is mentioned because some Constitutions, for example the Irish, prohibit any Brother from passing between the altar and the Master, the reason possibly being that the Master in the East is in the Place of Light and his vision should not be obscured from the three Great Lights which are his responsibility.

The position of the three candles or lamps varies from Lodge to Lodge. In some Lodges they are placed in tall candlesticks situated at three of the corners of the square pavement. In others on a candelabra of three lights on the Master's dais whilst a third method is to see them displayed on the pedestals of the Master, Senior Warden and Junior Warden. In some Constitutions quite a feature is made of the lighting of the candles when the Lodge is being opened and indeed the act of lighting may be accompanied by the words Wisdom, Strength and Beauty. In the Scottish Constitution all three candles are lit in the First Degree, one is extinguished in the Second Degree and two are extinguished, leaving only one alight, in the Third Degree. A symbolism which has been suggested is that as the candidate progresses from Degree to Degree he acquires more spiritual light and there is less necessity for material light.

In Scottish Lodges the Tracing Board of the Degree does not lie on the floor. In some Lodges the Tracing Boards are placed on the wall, one being uncovered in each Degree. Other Lodges place them in front of the pedestals of the Junior Warden, Senior Warden and Master respectively. Others place them on an easel in some convenient part of the Lodge. As some of the Tracing Board lectures are somewhat long, there is no objection to the candidate being seated

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during this lecture.

### SIGNS, SALUTATIONS AND RISINGS

Grand Lodge has no legislation regarding signs, but there are some signs, or manner of giving signs, which might be regarded as intrinsically Scottish. For example, a great number of Lodges made use of the D... G... sign. The Brethren stand in this position while the Lodge is being opened in the First Degree. Many regard this as being more fundamental than standing with the P... sign, which is aim given. Within Scotland itself, every Mason will automatically adopt the sign of F... when he stands in Lodge. In other Constitutions, the Brethren only use this sign when a prayer is being offered or a candidate is taking his obligation. If at the business part of a Meeting, a Brother addresses the Chair, he should rise, give the sign of the Degree, return to the sign of F make his address and before sitting down give again the sign of the Degree. The Grand or Royal Sign with which is associated Grand Honours is always given three times. The manner of doing this is absolutely uniform throughout Scotland and is always accompanied by the words "All Glory to the Most High". There are no salutations given to The Most Worshipful Grand Master Mason, Grand Secretary or District Grand Master, etc., upon their entering a Lodge. The only occasion when the Grand Master Mason is saluted - and once only as a Grand Master Mason is on the occasion of his Installation when he is proclaimed by the Grand Director of Ceremonies. This point is stressed because in some Constitutions there is a specified number of salutes for a Brother with 'Most Worshipful', a lesser number for 'Right Worshipful' rank and so on. After the usual business of the Lodge has been transacted, it is not the custom in Scotland to have 'risings' at the first of which the Master asks "I rise for the first time to ask if anyone in this Lodge has aught for the good of Freemasonry in general or this Lodge in particular." The usual custom in Scotland is:- R.W.M - Worshipful Junior Warden, have you any further business in the South ? W.J.W - No further business in the South, Right Worshipful Master (or, if he has, he states this first. R.W.M. - Worshipful Senior Warden, have you any further business in the West ? W.S.W. - No further business in the West, Right Worshipful Master R.W.M - I.P.M., any further business in the East? I.P.M - No further business in the East, Right Worshipful Master except Distinguished Visitors may wish to give Greetings. R.W.M. - Brethren, any further business on the floor of the Lodge (waits and may receive Reports, etc.). R.W.M - There being no further business, be up-standing Brethren and assist me to close the Lodge.

### WORK IN THE LODGE

It is essential that a candidate's name is mentioned as frequently as possible in a Ceremony. He is not simply a candidate or a number, but someone with his own name and personality. At the very outset, the Inner Guard should report in these terms " At the door of the Lodge stands John Smith, a poor candidate ... etc.". Even if there are three candidates for initiation, all their names should be given and not simply described as " three candidates ". As the

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whole essence of our Ritual is to impress upon the candidate that all Freemasons are on the level, all instruction should be carried out on the level--on the floor of the Lodge. If the Master has work to do such as giving the obligation or communicating the secrets, he should leave his Chair on the dais and come to the floor of the Lodge. If, when the candidate is being conducted round the Lodge, he has to salute the Master, the Deacon should see that he halts, turns to face the Master, salutes, turns again and proceeds with his perambulation. It is not Scottish usage to 'salute when passing' by which is meant to give the sign while still on the move, simply glancing sideways towards the Master when so doing. It has been noted that in some Lodges the Brethren slap the right knee at the conclusion of a given piece of ritual. This is a meaning- less habit and should be discontinued.

### AT HARMONY

Even at 'Harmony' or as it is called elsewhere 'The Festive Board' there are certain masonic customs. When His Majesty King George VI was alive the first loyal toast within Scotland was 'The King and The Craft'. It is felt that it would now be appropriate to have two loyal toasts firstly 'The Queen' and secondly 'The Craft'. As there are a great many Scottish Lodges overseas in different countries it is left to the individual Lodge to decide on the form of loyal toast most acceptable to the country concerned. In Scotland the third loyal toast is 'The Grand Lodge of Scotland '. It is noteworthy that the toast is to the corporate body and not to the Grand Master Mason. It naturally follows that as there is no specific toast to The Grand Master Mason there is likewise no toast to the Depute Grand Master, the Substitute Grand Master or to Grand Office- bearers. Throughout Scotland it is common to have 'Masonic Honours ' following the proposal of a toast. In other Constitutions this is called 'Masonic fire'. For example, following the proposal of the toast to The Grand Lodge of Scotland, the Master of the Lodge would say: -

Masonic Honours, Brethren, for Grand Lodge, Count, Wardens, count, one, two, three ". Senior Warden says" Once, twice, thrice Junior Warden says "One, two, three ".

Thereupon the Brethren give one of the many 'three times three' form of hand-clapping, followed each time by three hurrahs. If the toast is associated with the name of The Grand Master Mason or other senior member of Grand Lodge, the Brethren would then break into song " A worthy Mason he", etc. It should be noted that the phrase 'Point, left, right' is not used in Scotland for Masonic honours. Of recent years a few Lodges in Scotland have adopted the custom of certain groups of Brethren in the South, West, etc., 'drinking wine with the Master'. This is most certainly not Scottish usage and this practice is deprecated. Finally, after the Tyler has given his toast "Here's to all poor and distressed masons ", etc., Masonic honours are not accorded but the Master says-" Happy to meet (repeated by Brethren); "Sorry to part" (repeated by Brethren); Hoping to meet again "(repeated by Brethren). Sometimes the last phrase is altered to "Happy to meet again ".

## Glenlyon Oldies Soca Party

### “A Great Success”

The Glenlyon Lodge held its second installment of its “Oldies Soca Party” Fundraiser at the beautifully serene locale of Estate of Century Palm near Port Esquivel St. Catherine on the 6th of June 2009. Unlike the initial installment that was held the previous year, the event was blessed with fantastic weather, which added even more to the enjoyment and festivities of the brethren and their guests. The brethren were eager to support the event which is in aid of The Glenlyon Lodge Scholarship Fund, which has become one of their major charitable initiatives. Just like the previous year, the fare, the company and the setting were ideal and many guests had a full and grand time. The popularity of the event with the brethren and the guests who attended, has caused the Right Worshipful Master, Bro. Godfrey Perkins C.D. to recommend to the brethren that this event become a standard feature on the calendar of The Glenlyon Lodge. In addition, the sterling efforts of the Glenlyon Fundraising Committee under the experienced hand of Howard C. Ennis P.M. and other notable brethren such as Bro. Lloyd Cundy P.M. and Bro. Norman Wright I.P.M., resulted in a most impressive event being held by the Lodge. The Glenlyon Lodge and especially the Fundraising Committee should justly congratulate themselves on a job well done.

***WELL DONE BRETHREN!!!!!!***

## A Journey to St. Kitts

### (A Masonic Perspective)

The always affable, dapper long serving brother who is currently in the middle of his silver anniversary of being a mason and distinguished member of “The Glenlyon Lodge no. 346”, Bro. Richard Reese P.M., undertook a visit to the island of St. Kitts presumably on work related matters. However, Bro. Richard feeling the absence of Masonic camaraderie soon contacted the diligent Bro. Secretary of The Glenlyon Lodge who proceeded to give him the requisite contact information of the Secretary of Lodge Mount Olive no. 336 S.C. Bro. Richard was soon rescued from the monotony of his meetings by several brethren of Lodge Mount Olive who proceeded with him to the festive board to partake of the local cuisine and spirits. Lodge Mount Olive was consecrated on the 9th of November 1835, a full 10 years before the Glenlyon Lodge was consecrated. Lodge Mount Olive is one of the oldest Scottish Lodges in the Caribbean and we at The Glenlyon Lodge thank the brethren of Lodge Mount Olive 336 S.C. for taking such good care of our most honorable brother, especially during their summer break. The Lodge in particular would like to thank Bros. Arthurlyn Belle, Trevor Blake, L H Alvaranga (Jamaica), F R Brand, K Martin, and K Kelly for their gracious hospitality. A full pictorial of Bro. Richard Reese’s excursion to the Festive Board on the island of St. Kitts can be seen in the latter pages of the newsletter.



## “A Little Bit of Masonic Humor”

A man convicted of murder is about to be executed. He stands in front of the electric chair and stares down at what will be the end of his life. The state executioner asks him if he has any last words. The man thinks for a moment and then says, "Yes, I hate all Masons." The state's executioner wasn't expecting something so simple and just has to ask, "Why do you hate all Masons?" "Well, the man I killed was a Mason. The sheriff who arrested me was a Mason. The prosecutor who tried my case was a Mason. The jury who convicted me and sentenced me to die were all Masons. And the judge who passed the sentence was a Mason." The state executioner nods. "That's a good enough reason, I guess. Are you finished?" "I am." The executioner gestures, "Then advance one step with your left foot..."

Some few years back, just after the introduction of Random Breath Testing, the Police officers of a small country township had to show the community that the RBT was working. They decided to stake out the local Masonic Hall, then as the night wore on, eventually a mason slowly came down the stairs and got into his car. The moment he started the engine the two officers approached him and asked him to "blow into the bag". He did of course but to the amazement of the officers proved negative. Fearing a faulty bag they tried again, with the same results. Sure of a possible conviction they then escorted him to the Police station to do a blood test, which also proved negative. Being upset with this they then asked him what had gone on and what he had done that evening, to which he answered, "The Grand Master was there, the Grand Secretary was there, the Grand Stewards were there and we all had a great time, as to my job I was the Grand Decoy".

One evening after a brother had been a guest at an installation, he had partaken of too much wine, and his host was very worried, as he did not want him to drive home in his present state which was some distance away, so insisted that he stay the night at his house, and travel home the next morning, and after much persuasion this is what he did. When he got home the next morning, his wife was furious with him because he had forgotten to phone, and she did not believe his story about staying with a brother because of the state he was in, but wondered if he had been with another woman, however she pretended to believe him, by asking how the ceremony had gone, and asked how many other brethren had been there and all the regular questions that wives do ask, and he told her that it had been an excellent Lodge meeting and that 65 brethren had turned up etc. However at the next Lodge meeting when the secretary rose to read out correspondence, he read a letter from the wife asking if the brother where her husband had stayed the night after the last lodge meeting would please write to her and confirm his story that he had stayed the night at his house because he was unfit to drive home. The next day in the post she received 64 letters.

The difference between a Masonic ritualist and a terrorist? You can negotiate with the terrorist!

## Obituaries (February 2009 - June 2009)

NAME	LODGE	MONTH
Bro. Mostyn F. Campbell	The Glenlyon Lodge no. 346 S.C.	FEB. 2009
Bro. Herbert Lewis P.M	Lodge Wolmers 1506 S.C	MAR. 2009
Bro. Frank Duncanson P.M.	Semper Fidelis 1530 S.C.	MAR. 2009
Bro. Herbert. M. Smith P.M.	Lodge Middlesex 1628 S.C.	APR. 2009
<b>WIVES AND WIDOWS OF GLENLYON BRETHREN</b>		
Mrs. Leonie Woodstock (Wife of Bro. Ronnie Woodstock P.M.)		MAR. 2009
Mrs. Eulalin Wilson James (Wife of Bro. Earl Wilson James P.M.)		MAY. 2009

## Newly Installed Masters February 2009 - June 2009)

NAME	LODGE	DATE OF INSTALLATION
Bro. Maurice Rodgers	Lodge St. John No 623 S.C.	3rd of February 2009
Bro. Anthony Wilks	Lodge Cla. Kilwinning No. 1427 S.C.	16th of February 2009
Bro. Christopher Spaulding	Lodge St. Andrew No 1684 S.C.	13th of March 2009
Bro. Clive Miller	Seville Lodge No. 530 S.C.	28th of March 2009
Bro. Errol Coleman	Ewing Lodge No. 3258 E.C.	22th of April 2009
Bro Christopher Issa	Royal Lodge No 207 E.C.	4th of May, 2009
Bro. Keith Bishop	Moore Keys Lodge No 2519 E.C.	21st of May, 2009

## What's Going On

LODGE	ACTIVITY	DATE
Liguenea Lodge no. 1479 S.C.	Mark Degree	June 26, 2009
Lodge De la Vega	Annual Domino Tournament	June 27, 2009
Lodge Elgin no. 1526 S.C.	50th Anniversary Church Service	June 28, 2009
The Glenlyon Lodge no. 346 S.C.	The Whitsun MacDonald Lecture	July 8, 2009
Lodge Stony Hill no. 1820 S.C.	Installation Meeting	July 9, 2009
Liguanea Lodge no. 1470 S.C.	Red Blazer Golf Tournament	July 24, 2009
Lodge St. John no. 623 S.C.	Masonic Lecture "Masonic Benevolence"	July 27, 2009
The Glenlyon Lodge no. 346 S.C.	50th and 25th Anniversary Honours	August 12, 2009

## A Pictorial of Bro. Richard Reese's Visit to St. Kitts and Lodge Mt. Olive no. 336 S.C.



**Bro. Richard Reese P.M. and the brethren of  
Lodge Mt. Olive no. 336 of St. Kitts**



**View of the Ferry Station at Basseterre Harbour**



**The Brethren at harmony on the beach**



**The Brethren at the end of fellowship at the beach**



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