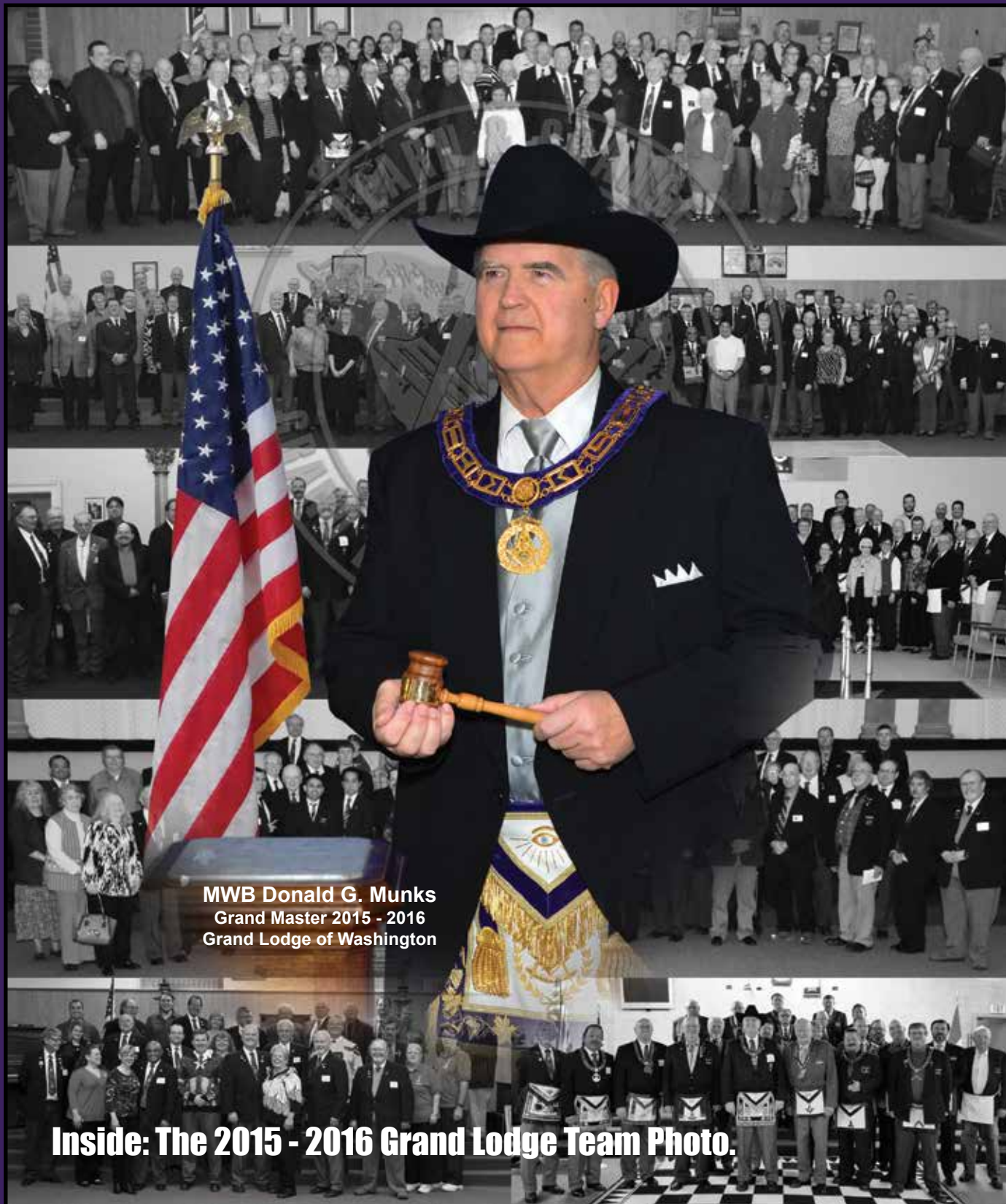




MASONIC TRIBUNE

A QUARTERLY NEWS AND INFORMATION PUBLICATION OF:
GRAND LODGE OF WASHINGTON
FREE & ACCEPTED MASONS



MWB Donald G. Munks
Grand Master 2015 - 2016
Grand Lodge of Washington

Inside: The 2015 - 2016 Grand Lodge Team Photo.

Grand Master's Message	3
Deputy Grand Master	4
Senior Grand Warden	5
Junior Grand Warden	6
Grand Secretary	7
Grand Lodge Team Photo	8
Grand Lodge Team Photo	9
Our Great Tenets in Action	10
Three Minute Masonic Education	11
Senior Grand Deacon	12
The Square & Puzzle Solution.....	13
MRC Update.....	14
Public Schools Outreach	15
Directory Services	16

Guidelines for [Submission of Articles](#) for the Masonic Tribune

1. Articles can be submitted in MS Word format. Please do not do too much special formatting when writing your article because your layout will be subject to change depending on which page your article will be placed in the publication itself.
2. Please always do a thorough spell check of your document especially names that are not common in the built in spell checker of software applications.
3. Please make sure you only use Arial in all your fonts in the document, as the publication body text will all be produced in Arial type font only. If you use another font, some special characters might not translate properly when converted to Arial. This typeface is pretty much Universal.
4. Include the pictures you want used in your article in the Word document layout, but also please attach the original digital photo file as a separate file in the email.
5. Make sure the name and author of the article is reflected on the bottom of the article content.

(continued, next column)



Editorial Note:

We are again facing the time of transition; our leaders have been relying on us to help document their term by contributing to the only publication we have in our Masonic Jurisdiction, The Masonic Tribune. Let us look back and try to weigh how much support we have given them. Again, I would like to encourage you to send in articles to help the Fraternity broadcast your ideas and opinions. Let your observations be heard so the rest of us will know how best we can address those situations to move forward to make our Fraternity grow.

I hope that this coming Masonic year will bring you more inspiration to join in the effort to bring about what our Fraternity is all about. Be the herald of the important information current in your Lodges, Districts and Masonic Communities, your best practices, experience and most of all your successes.

Thank you for all the support you have given us to sustain the existence of our publication... please, a little more will help.

Fraternally,

MWB G. Santy Lascano

Chairman, GLWA Masonic Tribune

A Sub Committee of:

Public Relations Committee

g.santy@comcast.net

(Guidelines continued)

6. Video clips are acceptable. Please send me a separate email so we can arrange for the transmission of your video media footage (g.santy@comcast.net)
7. When sending your article, your email subject field should say "Masonic Tribune Fall 2016 – Your Name or Committee Name or your GL Title should be contained in the article."
8. Your article is important to us. Please help us protect its accuracy according to your intended subject.

The Masonic Tribune is an official publication of Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Washington.

Masonic Tribune Committee:

[MWB G. Santy Lascano, Chairman](#)

[WB Dean Markley](#)

Publication Design & Layout: MWB G. Santy Lascano

This publication may not be reproduced or transmitted in any form or in part without the permission of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Washington.

Liability: While every care is taken in the preparation of this publication, neither the publisher nor the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Washington can be held responsible for the accuracy of the information herein, or any consequence arising from it.

Article submission deadlines:

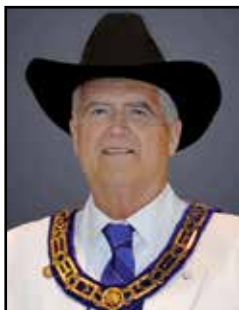
Summer Issue	May 1
Fall Issue	September 1
Winter Issue.....	December 1
Spring Issue.....	February 1



Grand Master

MOST WORTHFUL Brother

Donald G. Munks



End of My Year

It just does not seem that long ago that you elected me to be your Grand Master. What an honor and privilege to be able to serve this great Jurisdiction of Washington. There have been a few challenges but this journey has been interesting, educational, and most of all fun! Cathy and I have met a lot of new friends, renewed old acquaintances and been warmly received wherever we have gone. That is what is so great about the Brothers of our Fraternity and their Ladies. We may have differences of opinions and beliefs but can come together, meet and further our growth in a civil and friendly atmosphere.

The growth that is occurring in membership and community involvement is outstanding. Yes, we have had some mergers of Lodges that have not been able to expand but overall we are seeing a surge of new, energetic, young men that are striving for knowledge, leadership, and personal fulfillment. They are searching for answers and looking for men that have struck a cord by being men of moral integrity, philanthropic in their causes, civil in demeanor, and examples to their communities. They are looking for men that will look at and accept them for who they are, mentor them by their own actions and behavior, and guide them to becoming better men, husbands, fathers, and community leaders.

I also appreciate all of the Lodges that have taken my theme for this year to heart and are practicing my term "Learn" by calling on each of the Brethren to enlighten the membership about themselves, their reason for joining Masonry, who they and their family are, what they want out of Masonry, and something about their lives that is special to them. They are also being asked what they do or don't like about coming to Lodge and would like to see changed. Now comes the hard part; listening to those comments and then as a Lodge making "Change" to what is being done in and outside of Lodge. Are we also contacting our Brothers that are no longer coming to Lodge and finding out why they have stopped and if there is a way we can help them get back to attending and being active. By being able to express our opinions without being afraid of offending the Lodge there can be an honest discussion about advancing the Lodge and its members. It is not all about just becoming active outside the walls of our Lodges, but also how we look after our Brothers and their families within the Lodge. It is also about how we appreciate our Appendant and Concordant bodies of Masonry and realize the importance between the relationships with them and the Blue Lodges.

The Annual Communication of the 159th Grand Lodge of Washington is almost upon us and it will be different than any before. Not only will we be balloting on Resolutions and electing Of-

ficers electronically, we will have various short, educational presentations about our Appendant bodies philanthropic endeavors and hear from some of our newest Brothers about their journey into Masonry. There will be a lot of activity within this two day session but it will not be boring. The Fellowship Dinner will be fun and full of laughter. The theme is "Hawaiian Cowboy" as I love Hawaiian shirts and anything cowboy, so dress appropriately. This is also a great time to meet new Brothers, visit friends you have not seen in a year, and be a part of participating in setting the direction of OUR Grand Lodge. Resolutions will be voted on Friday and finished Saturday morning (if needed) and the election of the new Junior Grand Warden and the election of a Grand Secretary will be Saturday afternoon. Installation of the 2016-17 Grand Officers will occur Saturday evening. Hope you can attend.

Lastly, thank you all for everything you have done for me as your Grand Master. It has been a pleasure and honor to represent you in this great Jurisdiction!

Fraternally,

MWB Donald G. Munks
Grand Master



Reconstitution and Installation Ceremony
Occident Lodge, No. 48. February 29, 2016.





You're Gooder Than That,

So Be the Difference

Before his first official remarks as the newly installed State Master Councilor of Washington DeMolay, Brother Luke Walker shared a fantastic message from Internet sensation Kid President: "I don't know everything, I'm just a kid. But I do know this: it's everybody's duty to give the world a reason to dance so get to it." Put another way, we as Freemasons must accept our responsibility to Be the Difference.

Freemasonry calls us – dare I say, compels us – to Be the Difference. It starts with Building Bridges – in our families, social circles, communities, and workplaces; with others and even within ourselves. Building bridges is about creating a sense of connectedness, and it is not always an easy task. In fact, it just might be one of the hardest things that we, as imperfect and ego-driven humans, are asked to do. It is at times awkward and daunting and painful; it can be clumsy and uncertain and utterly exhausting. Sometimes it involves uncomfortable conversations and bruised egos and being the first one to say "I'm sorry" or "I love you" or "I was wrong." It requires a healthy dose of faith, liberal amounts of forgiveness, and an endless amount of grace. These are not activities that we can do once and simply set aside. We must do them Every Day, Every Way.

There is a natural tendency, I guess, to want to preserve, protect, defend, and maintain the status quo. It is easy to get busy and beaten down with the day-to-day stresses and the curveballs that life throws at us, and sometimes bridge building just seems like too much work and a colossal waste of time. I submit to you that sort of attitude is boring, and to again quote Kid President, "Boring is easy. Everybody can be boring, but you're gooder than that."

We need to LEARN that we do not advance as a Fraternity when we stand our ground and stay in our comfort zone; when we focus on maintaining relationships rather than nourishing relationships; when we snicker at the expense of another, when we think in terms of "us-them" and "the other," or when we focus on the ways we are different.

We must CHANGE our thinking beyond the status quo, and remember that Freemasonry unites men of every sect, country, and opinion; and conciliates true friendship among those who would otherwise remain perpetually at a distant. We need to ask questions and take the time to listen to the answers. We need to step into the heart and mind of someone else; we need to make the phone call or send the email – all with an open mind, and a generous heart.

This is hard, hard work; it is good work, beautiful work, essential work. This is holy human work. This is about saying the you are willing to Be the Difference.

I end as I started, with the words of Kid President (paraphrased): What bridge will you build that will make your corner of the world awesome? Nothing if you keep sitting there. This is your time; this is our time. We can make every day better for each other every day, every way. We need to learn that we got work to do. We can cry about it or we can change and dance about it. We were made to Be the Difference. Let's get out there!

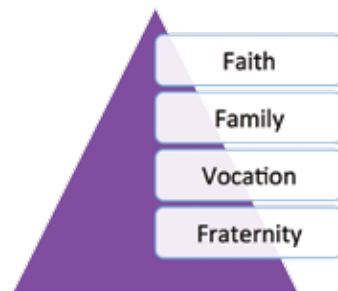
Fraternally,

RWB Jim V. Mendoza
 Deputy Grand Master

One Brother's View of the

Priority Pyramid

At the Grand Lodge team orientation in April, a great emphasis was placed on what is called the Priority Pyramid. There was a great power point slide that was a perfect visual reminder of the order we should prioritize our four main endeavors in life.



Faith and Family are placed at the top as number 1a and 1b. It goes without saying that our devotion to the Grand Architect and to our loved ones goes above all else on this planet. As the Grand Architect has created us and given us all of the other blessings we have, and our family is there to support us and to be taken care of, they deserve to be on top of our priorities.

Third in line is our vocation. Most of us are required to still have a job or career to put bread on the table, to pay rent, etc. While it is a lifetime commitment, Masonry should not cause you to lose your job, that is not the design of our Craft.

Finally, Fraternity is at the bottom of the pyramid. Oddly enough, while the top piece typically receives the awe and attraction of any pyramid, it is supported by the base. I find that by doing my best to live by the principles and values we are taught as Free and Accepted Masons it becomes easier to succeed in the top three categories of the Priority Pyramid.

By joining the Fraternity, you have placed yourself among great men who are there to guide you as you find your way. In like manner, remember to always keep a little tension on your cable tow. You have taken an obligation to be your Brother's keeper. I absolutely love our closing charge. We are to remind our Brother of his fault, aid in

(continued on page 5)

Deputy Grand Master
 RIGHT WORSHIPFUL Brother
 Jim V. Mendoza





SYMBOLS AND ALLEGORIES

Seems like only yesterday when I was wishing Santa would bring me my first bicycle. Then overnight it was my 16th birthday and I was able to take my test for a drivers license and look forward to owning my first automobile. I then looked forward to my 21st birthday and all the privileges that came along with being an adult. Along with adulthood came working full time, followed by setting my sights on retirement, which seemed to be eons away. But, I had a plan and it was in motion. Before I knew it, there in the mail, I had finally received my own, 2 1/8 by 3 1/8 inch, personalized and plastic coated AARP card and I knew then, I was in sight of that magic number of 62. Well, 62 came and went, that was over Six years ago. I have come to realize that the reoccurring statements I kept hearing from family, friends, co-workers and Brethren of the Craft were true. "You will find yourself a lot busier after retiring, then you ever were when employed and time will simply fly by."

As Masons, the Symbols of our Craft are there to remind us of our obligations and to guide us on our journey. A Tool from our Entered Apprentice Degree "The 24 Inch Gauge" and an emblem connected with the Master Mason Degree "The Hourglass" have now become very important in my Life's Calendar. The 24 Inch Gauge is a reminder for the Modern Mason to manage one of his most precious resources wisely, that being "time". The Hourglass, an emblem of human life, symbolizes the passage of time. The sands slipping away are a reminder that life is infinite and that we should make the most of it while we can.

We all have our desires, abilities, limitations and goals. Each of us having busy schedules and full calendars, have been provided with the same tools and resources to move forward. The future of our Lodge and our Craft will be a group effort, this is represented by the Symbol of the Bee Hive. We must each work together in cooperation and without dissension. The great cathedrals were built by like-minded men working together for the good of mankind. Each of us have volunteered and committed ourselves towards goals unique to our Fraternity. As workers from the Temple, it is important that each of us fulfill our obligations to the best of our ability while remembering that each of our Brother's time is precious to them.

"The days are getting shorter, I am in the Autumn of my life." - Author unknown

There is still so much left in the quarry to do! Now is the time.

Fraternally,

RWB Warren R. Schoeben
 Senior Grand Warden



SENIOR Grand WARDEN
 RIGHT WORSHIPFUL Brother

Warren R. Schoeben

(continued from page 4)

his reformation and to defend his character. That charge says it all. Aid in his reformation. Uplift your Brother, help him achieve his highest goals, have the utmost confidence in him and empower him to make a difference. This is what I refer to when I say to keep tension on your cable tow.

Recently, WB Natural Allah had some great words to share with his Lodge after a man had been made a Mason. WB Natural reminded us of our duty to one another and I'm glad he did. Call a Brother you haven't seen lately. Tell your Brethren that you care for them. Be a part of their lives in every way that you can. You owe it to them and you owe it to yourself. If we can broadcast our Brotherly love and friendship every day, we won't have to constantly revisit the conversation of membership retention and why did "so and so"



quit paying dues. We will become magnets for great men and great Masons who are eager to fill every seat in every Lodge.

Brian "Red" Shields
 Worshipful Master
 Corinthian Lodge No. 38



A simple token presented to MWB G. Santy Lascano, PGM, for representing MWB Donald G. Munks, Grand Master, at the 100th Annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Philippines, April 27 to 29, 2016.





Recurring Themes

As your Grand Lodge Officers have traveled the Jurisdiction this past year, especially to District meetings, we have had the welcome opportunity to hear of and see Lodge programs bearing fruit. We also have had the opportunity to hear about challenges facing Lodges and Districts, and how each Lodge or District is addressing them. There is a lot of good news out there.

Common threads in the "challenges" department revolve around membership and finances. These two bugaboos have haunted our Fraternity for as long as it has been in existence. They are recurring themes with almost every membership based group, and not just with our Fraternity, so we are not alone in facing these challenges.

The good news on membership and Lodge health seems to carry similar themes on how turn-arounds are being accomplished. Key among them is an elevated public awareness of the Fraternity and our Lodges though improved and increased public displays and presence, and active participation by Lodge members. Participation in community events such as parades, street fairs, public picnics and sporting events (sponsoring teams or fielding teams) have all raised the profile of our presence in the community. These have had two especially positive results where Lodges have committed to long term participation. First, members who have perhaps fallen away from active participation are becoming involved again, often in a big way. Second, petitions are beginning to be submitted, which, coupled with the Six-Steps Program to Initiation is producing enthusiastic and involved "new" Masons.

While the specifics of each successful Lodge program and the degree of success of each program vary by Lodge, event, and locale, a very positive movement is becoming apparent throughout our Grand Jurisdiction. For example, attendance has doubled and more during the past two or three years at some Lodges thought to be at or near deaths door.

The financial challenges have been met in a variety of ways. Innovative and pro-active use of Lodge buildings as revenue generators are on display. Renton Lodge, No. 29 has a revenue source of a cell tower in their "back yard." It has generated a steady income for a considerable period of time, but as technology continues to improve, they cannot count on that source of revenue. Since the Temple is located directly across the street from a high school, renting of parking spaces is another source of revenue. Add to those two an out-of-the-box solution: hosting a culinary arts (Chef's) school. With a fair amount of difficulty, the Temple Board upgraded the kitchen to commercial quality, and the Chef who runs the school provides most meals and refresh-

ments as part of the rental arrangement. Great food and a wide variety of menu items make for a very pleasurable dining experience. And did I mention that attendance continues to grow? (They also participate in the annual street fair and other events and membership is growing).

Most Lodges have simply failed to ensure that annual dues levels kept up with inflation and the economy. RWB Warren Schoeben did his homework and reported the following (thanks RWB Warren!):

In 1911, typical dues were \$2.00 to \$15.00 a year. Consider that the average hourly rate for wages was \$0.22 per hour. The dues at the low end equates to a ratio of nine to one (9:1) hourly pay to annual dues. At the high end of \$15, that equates to approximately a 68 hour wage for one year's dues or a ratio of 68:1. In other words, a Brother making the average wage would have to work 68 hours to pay his annual dues.

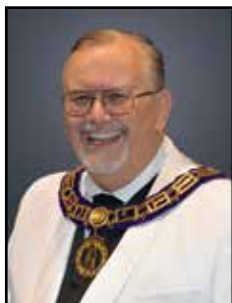
Now let's see what we would be paying if those ratios were brought forward. The current estimated average hourly rate, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), is \$25.43. That represents an increase of 115 times the average hourly rate in 1911. Apply that multiplier to annual dues and you would be paying between \$229.00 at the low end and \$1,729.00 at the high end each year. It becomes clear that over the years an enormous financial resource was lost that perhaps should not have been. It would be unfair to call this Masonry on the cheap, but that seems to be the result of not taking a hard-nosed approach to the business side of our Fraternity. Closing that gap will not be easy to accomplish. This is where innovation and courage are needed.

As we wind up the 2015-2016 Masonic Year, and I near the end of my term as your Junior Grand Warden, I wish to express my deep gratitude that I have been granted the opportunity, and have been received so warmly by the Brethren of this great Jurisdiction. I am very encouraged at the strides we have made at the local Lodge level as well as at the Grand Lodge level. I look forward to the coming year.

Faithfully & Fraternally,

RWB James H. Kendall
Junior Grand Warden

JUNIOR Grand WARDEN
RIGHT WORKSHIPFUL Brother
James H. Kendall





David P. Owen

Grand SECRETARY
 RIGHT WORSHIPFUL Brother



"CHARITY IS THE STRENGTH AND SUPPORT OF ALL INSTITUTIONS MORE ESPECIALLY THIS OF OURS"

Brethren Charity is a fundamental cornerstone of Masonry. How does it Work? Who is responsible?

There are many questions about Charity. When we receive the various Degrees it is consistently referenced: "...your now poor and penniless condition...", "...befriend and relieve every Brother who shall need your assistance", "...daily increase in Faith, Hope and Charity; more especially in that Charity which is the bond of peace and the perfection of every virtue" are references to situations in which Masons will help. What Masonry teaches us is to help our fellow Masons and if you have the means help others. What Masonry DOES NOT say is to go find someone else to help Masons.

When we are asked to provide Charity, it is prudent to ascertain the degree of support and whether or not it is a true and worthy need. The most important step in this process is for the Lodge to first make an effort to help a Brother, in whatever capacity. It might only be a ride to the store or doctor's office. You see, Charity is not money, although at times it is helpful. Charity is 'generosity and helpfulness', 'benevolent goodwill toward or love of humanity'. How we use Charity is only limited by our unwillingness to exercise it within our Craft.

Recently a group of Masons (15 Masons from Harmony, Olympia, Tenino, Little Falls and Yelm Lodges) working with an Organization called "Re-building Together" along with Washington Masonic Charities provided well needed help to two widows in the Yelm area. It was a great opportunity for us as Masons to share in such an event. We spent the Saturday making a difference in the lives of these two women and on numerous occasion they would thank each of us. It was also a time for us as Masons to have some fun working together and learning new things about each other. You begin to develop an even closer tie with your Brothers and at the same time helping others. This same

type of activity is what we should be doing to help our Lodge Brethren or other members of the Masonic family.

There are many Public Charities out there and we as Masons need to first take the necessary steps to help each other. After the Lodge has exhausted its resources, to include working with the Grand Lodge Charity Committee, then we should reach out to Washington Masonic Charities. Do not get into a bad habit of not using the Lodge and Grand Lodge resources first. The more we do as Masons to help Masons the better our Fraternity will become and it will truly bond us into one Society of Friends and Brothers.

Brother, What is Charity? However it is applied and whatever the degree of personal involvement, you will know what Charity is. It overwhelms you. You have done the right thing.

It is time to pick up the working tools of Masonry and help!

RWB David P. Owen
 Grand Secretary

Is Your Lodge Renting Space in a Building?

Renting lodge space is becoming more attractive to Lodges since the cost of taxes, maintenance, and repairs keep climbing. Some Lodges have sold their buildings and began renting space from Temple Board Associations or other building owners. There are some unique insurance exposures once a lodge decides to go this route. For example, a liability policy through the Grand Lodge Insurance Program provides coverage up to \$5,000 for business personal property. If your lodge has more business property than the limit provided, additional coverage will need to be purchased.

With the direction of the Grand Lodge of Washington, we have created a program for Lodges who only rent, as they do not have temple boards or own buildings. There are some special coverages available within this program to keep a Lodge afloat if something were to happen.

Special Coverages Options:

- ✓ **Business Personal Property**
Coverage for your items above the \$5,000 provided by the Grand Lodge Insurance Program.
- ✓ **Loss of Rents / Business Income**
Money to rent a different location until yours is fixed.
- ✓ **Tenant Improvement Expenses**
Costs associated with making the rental location more like a Masonic Lodge.
- ✓ **Fine Arts Protection**
Scheduled: An agreed value for a specific item and its replacement.
Unscheduled: Blanket limit value for all items.

Make sure your Lodge is protected and current with all insurance limits.

To find out more about the **Grand Lodge Insurance Program** for Masonic Temple Boards call:

PayneWest Insurance
 Eddie Eugenio (877) 455-6767
EEugenio@PayneWest.com



* The information is not a contract. Refer to the insurance policy for the actual terms, conditions, and exclusions relating to coverage.



THE MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND LODGE OF WASHINGTON FREE & ACCEPTED MASONS

2
0
1
5



2
0
1
6

2015-2016 Grand Lodge Officers

R.W. Warren R. Schoeben, Senior Grand Warden; R.W. Jim Mendoza, Deputy Grand Master;
M.W. Donald G. Munks, Grand Master; R.W. James Kendali, Junior Grand Warden; R.W. David P. Owen, Grand Secretary



Grand Chaplain
W. Jonathan E.D. Brown



Grand Lecturer
W. Zane F. McCune



Grand Orator
W. R. Philip Rice



DDGM 2
V.W. Christopher C. Haynes



DDGM 3
V.W. Kelly L. Combs



DDGM 4
V.W. Thomas L. Bulson



DDGM 8
V.W. James G. Martin



DDGM 9
V.W. James 'Jim' Fulton



DDGM 10
V.W. John F. Browne



DDGM 14
V.W. Richard H. Taylor



DDGM 15
V.W. Jeremy B. Yielding



DDGM 16
V.W. Clinton M. Brown



DDGM 27
V.W. Ryan K. Leonard



DDGM 28
V.W. Norman F. Day



DDGM 29
V.W. Richard W. Coffland



DDGM 30
V.W. Nicholas D. Penberton



Masonic Tribune
M.W. G. Santy Lascano



Masonic Tribune
W.W. Dean Markley



DDGM 20
V.W. Kenneth S. Larson



DDGM 21
V.W. R. Dale Conley



DDGM 22
V.W. E. Allen Fisher



Jurisprudence
M.W. Charles W. McQuerry
Chairman



Jurisprudence
V.W. Christopher J. Coffman



Jurisprudence
M.W. Carl B. Smith



Jurisprudence
M.W. Douglas E. Tucker



Leadership Training
W. Ronald L. Swasey
Chairman



Leadership Training
V.W. Richard Beers



Leadership Training
V.W. Thomas R. Dangelo



Leadership Training
W. Gary L. McPherson



Membership Development
V.W. Rudolph 'Rudy' N. Schade



Long Range Planning
W. A. Gary O'Leary
Chairman



Long Range Planning
W. John E. Novak



Technology
V.W. Edward C. Woods



Technology
W. Thomas E. Gill



Technology
W. Michael D. Holland



Technology
B. Ricardo R. Barrientes



Technology
B. Glenn Gelsa



Youth
W. James A. Matthews



Youth
W. Thomas D. Crawford



WMC Public Schools
Outreach-Chairman
B. T. Derrick Hayman



WMC Public Schools
Outreach
W. Ronald D. Horn



WMC Childrens Programs
W. Larry D. Foley



WMC Childrens Programs
B. Michael Tando



WMC Childrens Programs
W. Donald C. Williams



WMC Childrens Programs
W. Dennis C. Withers
Chairman



Youth
W. William 'Ray' Schultz



Grand Lodge Medical
Team
W. Matthew J. Atkins



Grand Lodge Medical
Team
B. Gene S. Budbill



WMC Outreach Pgm Dir
Byron Gregeur



WMC E & C WA Case Mgr
Christine Fox



WMC W WA Case Mgr
Marcia Washburn LPH



Not Pictured:

Gene L. Spaulding Jr., Wendal M. Kuecker
Norman A. Warts Neil P. Quinn Gregory Mathers
William "Bill" A. White Ronnie L. Dawson
Jeff Craig Bobby R. Baxter R. John Eozat
Kenneth G. Callahan Kenneth V. Ellington
Jeffrey R. Galpin Dantes LaFare Gerald Myers
G. Mike Paddy Jeffrey A. Steak Andrew Olson
Richard Decima William R. Hubbard
James R. Mahler Patrick C. Stanton Charles E. Wood
Ralph A. Zenger James N. Reid Jr. Gale H. Kenney
Michael C. Cuadra Robert A. Nygren
Andrew K. Goates Claris Hyett Russell A. Johnson
Steve A. Wandel Matthew Luedke Joshua Rice
Daniel Bryant Michael Dew Gregory Mathers -rev h



Asst. Grand Secretary
V.W. Donald J. Campbell



Office Manager
Lynne Blaylock



Executive Secretary
Jane Davis



Grand Historian
V.W. Richard S. "Bud" Cook



Grand Marshal
W. Tony L. Gill



Sr. Grand Deacon
V.W. Darrell E. Madfield Sr.



Jr. Grand Deacon
V.W. Arnie E. Finley



Grand Standard Bearer
V.W. E.S. "Red" Bell



Grand Sword Bearer
V.W. Gary L. Lentz



Grand Bible Bearer
W. Lee G. Schurman



Sr. Grand Steward
V.W. Richard A. Birkland



Jr. Grand Steward
W. Gerald L. Guthrie



DDGM 5
V.W. Samuel S. Ali



DDGM 6
V.W. Thomas W. Christie



DDGM 7
V.W. Gene F. Ulrich



Grand Musician
W. Grant R. Davis



Grand Tyler
W. Jason S. Chapin



Code Commission
V.W. James A. Smyth
Chairman



Code Commission
W. James "Jimmy" C. Norton Jr.



Code Commission
W. Greg Outman



Arrangements
V.W. Charles R. Brockway



DDGM 11
V.W. Michael L. Daw



DDGM 12
V.W. Richard J. Masch



DDGM 13
V.W. David W. Colbeth



By-laws
V.W. Ronald H. Davis
Chairman



By-laws
V.W. Steven L. Pennington



By-laws
M.W. Michael L. Sanders



Finance
W. Wayne J. Erickson
Chairman



Trial
W. Frederick A. Eastman



Trial
M.W. Sam Roberts



DDGM 17
V.W. Clayton M. Anderson



DDGM 18
V.W. Michael A. Carmel



DDGM 19
V.W. Mark D. Sanders



Credentials
V.W. Ronald H. Galpin
Chairman



Credentials
W. Jamie Eddin



Credentials
W. Richard S. Watt, Jr.



Credentials
V.W. William K. Buterbaugh



Charity
W. Eric H. Johnson



Trial
V.W. Brian B. Hardy



DDGM 23
V.W. R. Russell Campbell



DDGM 24
V.W. Paul H. Schraider



DDGM 26
V.W. Billy M. Eberly



Fraternal Correspondent
M.W. William R. Miller



Credentials
W. Henry "Hank" Carman



Grievances & Appeals
W. Nicholas R. Franz



Grievances & Appeals
W. Richard M. Kovak



Grievances & Appeals
M.W. Satoru Tashiro



Research & Education
V.W. Robert N. Stromberg



Membership Development
M.W. Robert D. McSwens
Chairman



Membership Development
W. William A. Wallace



Photo Committee
V.W. Daniel Womack
Chairman



Photo Committee
V.W. Charles Tupper



Public Relations
W. Christopher E. Hantley



Public Relations
W. Timothy B. Steiner



Public Relations
W. Roger B. Nelson Jr.
Chairman



Finance
M.W. Bruce E. Yasper



Research & Education
V.W. Charles C. Compton, Jr.



Youth
V.W. Paul F. Steinleke
Chairman



Youth
W. Glenn R. Ryder



Youth
W. Douglas E. Schroeder



Military Recognition
V.W. Marion A. Windell
Chairman



Military Recognition
V.W. Duane "Dutch" Meier



Military Recognition
W. Robert "Bob" Morrison



Research & Education
W. Matthew J. Appel



Research & Education
V.W. Mike Pursey



Research & Education
W. John J. Mathers
Chairman



Grand Lodge Medical
Team
B. James L. Grubbs



Grand Lodge Medical
Team
B. Phillip B. S. Nicholls



WMC Library & Museum
W. Todd Johnstone
Chairman



WMC Library & Museum
V.W. Daniel Moss



WMC Library & Museum
W. Harold B. Hobbs



WMC Library & Museum
W. William Yidunas



WMC Library & Museum
B. Robert E. Newland



WMC Library & Museum
W. Horace K. Suinn



WMC Library & Museum
B. Richard Price



Bookkeeper - GL
Kathleen Lau



Data & Event Coord.
Chantal Stevens



Asst. to GS for Insurance &
Real Estate
Fred Wolfstone

Not Pictured:

Dino L. Costi, Steven L. Dazey, Carl D. Fjeld, John B. Lawson, Matt Runion, John G. Spear, Donald E. Downing, Merle Iverson, Lee Schurman, Charles Gatlin, Frank Rinehart, David Rice, Steven L. Guffy, Scott Sageser, William Shaw, Robert Wheeler, Robert J. Miller, Brian Morgan, John Jay Morris, Eric W. Vogel, Daniel Done, Johnathan Caverly, Kurt Garrow, Andrew McLaughlin, Chad Rivers, Mike Swinton, Doug Stampler, Joseph Towns, Raymond Zimmerman, Dean Helwegmann, Brian Morgan, William Wiener, William White, John Danner, Alexander Jordan, Jerrald Parton, Vance Whippo, Bruce York, Vincent Di Giulio, Kyle Jacobson, Luth Baird, Joseph Macintyre, Jason Masuoka, Dale Trayer



Washington Masonic
Charities - Exec. Director
B. Ken Gibson



WMC S. Case Mgr.
Andrea Hall



WMC Office Manager
Monica Bradley



Watching one of our great Tenets in action



Brethren, for this edition of the Tribune, I'd like to make a diversion from my usual Legislative Update to talk of a more personal Masonic subject, and a recent event that beautifully exemplified that subject.

As Masons, we are all familiar with the Three Great Tenets of a Mason's profession. By definition, a Tenet is a belief, principle, doctrine or opinion that is generally held to be true by a certain group or profession. It's hard to argue that Brotherly love, relief and truth are principles that every good man should practice every day. However, the tenet of relief is one that is usually seen in action under unfortunate circumstances. This is one of those cases.

VWB Dave Foscette was my District No. 18 Counterpart when I was Deputy of the Grand Master in District No. 17 during 2009-2011, and before and since that time, VWB Dave had become quite well known in his travels around Southwest Washington, as well as with the Widow's Sons. A few months ago, Dave and his family were ravaged by a house fire, suffering almost a complete loss of their belongings, as well as one pet. News spread around fast, and Brethren from several Lodges in the region passed the hat around with donations, as well as needed supplies. During the annual White Sock & Wig night, the Grand Master presented Dave with a Past District Deputy Apron to replace the one lost in the fire. A fundraiser dinner scheduled for March was rescheduled back a month and turned into a benefit dinner and silent auction for the Foscette family. Last week, the Joint Entertainment committee that organized the dinner presented Dave and Judith Foscette with a check for over \$1,000 raised from that dinner. Dave also mentioned that over a dozen Lodges donated money and assistance as well. It was a great evening, and all felt proud to be able to assist a Brother in his time of need.

What was lesser known is that my family had donated a bunch of shirts to Dave to replace those that he lost in the fire, but we gave them to him after the meeting, putting them into his car right out of the trunk of our car. I can almost guarantee that my family wasn't the only one to help Dave in such a discrete manner. The point is that while we can, and do, band together to aid and support a needy Brother, the bulk of the practice of the Great Tenet of Relief is done in a quiet manner, as it's our purpose to help each other at any time we see a Brother in distress, not just when the "camera's rolling". And as such, most of the general public doesn't understand the true character of our Fraternity, as opposed to the sensationalist claims made by the television shows and books. Indeed, this conflict did run across my mind a few times during my travels on the Capitol campus, and I did my best to explain this Tenet, among other things, to those who inquired of what we do as Masons. I encourage each of you to explain the Three Tenets of our profession to anybody who may inquire of what Masonry is, whether it be at work, a family function, a rest area coffee stop, or any other public function.

On a lighter note, I always got a kick out of those who refer to Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth as the three "Tenants" of Masonry. I usually chuckle and tell them to discuss the Tenets at a Lodge meeting, and leave talk of tenants to the Temple Boards. But then I got to thinking that maybe these Brothers have a point, in that Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth should be among the Tenants in the several apartments of our Spiritual Building.

I'll give these Brothers a pass on this one. And I'll see you in Wenatchee in June.

Fraternally,

VWB Clayton La Vigne
Legislative Liaison



ANCIENT ORDER OF SHIPBUILDERS

All Masons (including EAs and FMs) and existing **Master Shipbuilder's** are invited to attend the 2016 Conferral of the **Ancient Order of Shipbuilders Degree** And the appointment of MWB Sam Roberts as the **Honorary Chairman 2016-2017** and MWM Don Munks as the **Honorary Chairman 2017-2018**

Saturday, July 30, 2016 at 5 P.M.
Table Lodge to follow at 7 PM
Edmonds Masonic Center
515 Dayton Street, Edmonds, Washington 98020

TICKETS: Conferral of Degree and Table Lodge \$50
Master Shipbuilders & others: Table Lodge only \$30
Degree Only \$25

Please make reservations by July 1, 2016
nalamb@umich.edu or call Tom Lamb at 425 742 2348





MWB Don Munks at the Annual Grand Master's Roast. Hosted by Sultan-Monroe Lodge, No.160.





Temperance - 3-Minute Masonic Education

"Temperance is that due restraint upon the affections and passions which renders the body tame and governable, and frees the mind from the allurements of vice. This virtue should be the constant practice of every Mason; as he is thereby taught to avoid excess, or the contacting of any licentious or vicious habits, the indulgence of which might lead him to disclose some of those valuable secrets which he has promised to conceal and never reveal, and which would consequently subject him to the contempt and detestation of all good Masons." – Washington Standard Work and FreeMason's Guide, p. 1-28

When we in the United States hear the word "temperance," we may think of the movement that swept the country from about 1820 to its peak in 1919 with the passage of the 18th Amendment, and then waning until Prohibition was repealed in 1933. While this movement may have begun with the intent of restraining the consumption of alcohol and reducing vices across the nation, it became a total prohibition on alcohol consumption that we think of today.

When the Preston-Webb Masonic ritual upon which our modern ritual is based was written, the virtue temperance had a meaning closer to "restraint". More importantly, this virtue applied to one's actions in many areas, not simply in drinking alcohol. One would exercise temperance in sexual relations, curbing one's lust; temperance in one's speech, restraining one's pride. This virtue, as the others, can be applied to each vice that arises in one's life. While the Mason should temper his anger, and not engage in rage against those who are frustrating, he need not be an automaton without feelings. Similarly, curbing lust does not mean complete chastity, or no Mason would have children.

The Mason will quickly hear in this broader definition of temperance a clear echo of the stated lesson of the point within a circle in the First Degree lecture, "The point represents an individual Brother; the circle is the boundary line, beyond which he is never to suffer his passions, prejudices or interests to betray him."

The Mason must exercise restraint, i.e. temperance, in all aspects of his life. He cannot blindly devote all of his hours to work, or else his family and Lodge would be neglected. Similarly, he cannot attend every meeting of every Masonic body, for his family would surely suffer. He is probably ill-advised even to join every Masonic body, as the dues could be crippling, and his membership as only a name on a list helps neither himself, nor the body of which he is a "member."

It is important that each individual must decide for himself where the boundaries of temperance lie. For instance, for some Brothers, the occasional beer may not present a problem. For another, this first drink may lead him down a path to another and another, which may ruin at least his evening, and perhaps his life. We must each analyze where our own boundaries lie. This even applies to things which some consider clearly self-evident. We all agree that murder is wrong; the question becomes "what is murder?" Is killing in self-defense murder? To protect property? May the state kill its citizens? If so, under what circumstances? We must all decide where we stand as individuals, within the purview of the laws under whose protection we live. Our society will come to reflect the views of its individual members. An individual Mason's per-

sonal boundaries may change over time, as well.

Temperance goes hand in hand with the other cardinal virtues. A Mason must use prudence and justice to decide where the boundaries of his behavior lie. He must use fortitude to stay on the often difficult path that temperance leads him down. Without the wisdom imparted by prudence and justice, he would set foolish boundaries that may be too restrictive, or too permissive. Without fortitude, there is almost no point in temperance, as he is just setting boundaries that he will pass without the ability to stop himself.

Temperance is viewed with fortitude as one of the "passive virtues." It does not lead us to action, but sits in the background, in the back of the mind, until it rises to veto some action we would otherwise have taken. Temperance tells us not to go into the bar, or to have that third drink; it does not tell us to go to the gym, or to worship Deity. Temperance says "Thou shalt not..." Being passive, however, does not mean it is easy to exercise temperance, especially in the heat of the moment. If a Mason is in the bar with his friends, and has two drinks, that is not the time to decide if the boundary lies at two, three, or four. It is far better for him to analyze where his boundaries before he goes into the bar. "I will go with the guys and have two beers, but then I need to go home" is better a thought had going into the bar or when leaving work than when his peers are putting the strong-arm on him. Again, this goes hand in hand with other virtues, but is a separate step.

Thus, the difficult lesson is not what temperance is, but how to learn to practice it in our own lives. We all know that temperance exists, and that there are boundaries we should not pass. It is important to decide what boundaries we shall not cross in our lives. A Mason may resolve never to strike a woman, or never to drink alcohol, or to spend less time gaming. These guiding principles are best decided in times of quiet reflection. Every Mason is urged to engage in this reflection and set the boundaries for his life as a whole.

He must also pause and think before he acts. In everything he does, in every decision he makes, the Mason must keep these boundaries in mind. Before assaulting (verbally or physically) someone who causes him frustration, he must pause, if only for a second, and ask if this action goes beyond what is right. Before raging at being cut off in traffic, consider the implications of a car crash, or of those words on the small passengers in the back row.

This is not to say that a Mason should be paralyzed over whether to wear the blue or green shirt every morning. It is instead that he should learn to pause, if only for an instant, before he acts. With practice, he will develop a sense of what actions are beyond what he considers to be wrong, and will be on the path to living a life with fewer regrets. By learning this pause in easy situations, and gradually applying this lesson to all of his actions, he will never materially err.

For further reading:

Unknown Author. 1928. Tools. pp. 239-244 In S. Brent Morris (ed.) 2013. The Short Talk Bulletins Volumes 1-15 1923-1937 Masonic Service Association of North America, Burtonsville, MD.

Unknown Author. 1925. Sound of the Gavel. pp. 134-136 In S. Brent Morris (ed.) 2013. The Short Talk Bulletins Volumes 1-15 1923-1937 Masonic Service Association of North America, Burtonsville, MD.

Pike, Albert. Morals and Dogma. Arturo DeHoyos (ed.) 2011. pp. 73-76 The Supreme Council, 33°, Southern Jurisdiction, Washington, DC.

WB Matthew J. Appel

Member, WA Masonic Research and Education Committee



It is in the spirit of these words that we will begin sending out pertinent sections of the Washington Masonic Code (WMC) each week. This is intended to keep those Brothers, who are not attending Lodge, informed of their rights and protections under the WMC. This will permit each one of you an opportunity to come to Lodge armed with information, in the hopes that we will once again enjoy the friendship and fellowship of each other's company, which has traditionally been the "hallmark" of our Grand Fraternity.

VWB's Tom Dangelo and Darel E. Maxfield Sr.

My Brothers, in my travels as the Senior Grand Deacon, I have had the opportunity to travel to many places and make many new Masonic acquaintances. I have been asked a lot questions on a whole bunch of different things. Some of them are about our District and the Five Lodges that make it up. I am always glad to answer them in the best way that I know how. I have recently come across a question concerning how we are going to vote at the Annual Communication, this year in particular, how we are going to vote for the Grand Line Officers including the new Grand Junior Warden. Here is a scenario that I recently witnessed.

At the District meeting in Kennewick, VWB Ron Galpin, Chairman of Credentials, asked the question about the balloting at Grand Lodge this year. Since there is no longer a way to have a write in, can a person be nominated from the floor? RW Jim Kendall, Junior Grand Warden, stated that there cannot be any nominations from the floor. And the only

way for someone to be on the ballot is if there is a significant number of votes cast using the OTHER button, Then the Grand Master MAY ask who those persons or person might be. If there is another Name entered into any of the Grand Officer positions. RWB Jim went on to say that it would only take about Five minutes to get the person's name on the computer so that the election can go on.

This is something that I have wondered about for many years now when it comes to "nominations from the floor". For many years it has been the generally accepted rule that there are no nominations from the floor. SO I started looking into the Washington Masonic Code as well as the Ancient Landmarks as defined by "Mackie", which I found on line.

I searched for words like electioneering, campaigning and all other kinds of phrases that I have heard tossed around the Lodge rooms and the floor of the Annual Communication. If any of the Brothers of District No. 11 can point me to a source that spells these areas out please contact myself or VWB Tom Dangelo, Special Deputy to District No.11. Neither of us has been able to find enough solid "in writing documentation" to define this issue and "put it to bed".

So my Brothers as we prepare for this year's Annual Communication be aware of the changes that we are undergoing throughout our Grand Jurisdiction. If you do not like the direction that we are headed in it is up to you as Past Masters and sitting officers of our Five Lodges to attend and make your voices heard.



VWB Darel Maxfield
 Senior Grand Deacon



Wounded Warrior project comforter with its maker Jan Schuirman

This comforter was made for the Grand Lodge of Washington to give away by way of a drawing at its Annual Communication in June 2016. This will be a patriotic and colorful addition to a lucky winners home. Donations are requested for chances at this magnificent comforter.



MWB Don Munks, and Lady Cathy at the Sultan-Monroe Lodge, No. 160 Annual Mardi Gras Party.



The Square



Despite what some symbolic Free-Masons may believe, the use of the square as a building tool was not especially characteristic of the medieval FreeMasons.

The most noticeable work of these men is found to be curved and not even circular so as to be plotted with the compass. For example take a look at the Apprentice Pillar at Roslyn Chapel or any of the columns or pil-

lars of the erected buildings of that age. Flying Buttresses, pointed arches, friezes, borders, ogres, and a great variety of ornament are found and none of these required the work of a square.

As to the Square being used to form building stones - most of these were done by the use of gauges, judges, templates, and patterns. The master builders did not even make sure the stones were smooth. This was the work of the Apprentice Masons. With this in mind we have to ask: Why is the square so important and why is it the jewel of the Master?

Consider the following:

The builders square was used to test accuracy of the sides of a stone and to see that its edges subtended the same angle. To the FreeMason it presents itself as a symbol of Morality. It is one of the three Great Lights, it is one of the working tools of the Fellowcraft, and it is the emblem of the Master of the Lodge.

Everywhere, Not only in Freemasonry, it is recognized as representing the same lessons: Morality, truthfulness, and honesty. This use of the Square goes far back in history.

The I Ching (book of changes) written in the ninth century, BC says: "Straight" refers to the rectitude of Kun, and "square" refers to its righteousness. With the establishment of reverence and righteousness, one keeps oneself free from isolation. "He is straight, square, and great, so without working at it, nothing he does here fails to be fitting." Thus he has no doubts about what he should do.

The Chinese philosopher Mencius, writing in the third century BC, says:

"The perfection of circle and Square is the Compass and Square. And the final perfection of human community is the sage. If you want to be a ruler, you must enact the way of a minister fully. In either case, simply take Yao and Shun as your standard and you'll succeed. Unless a minister serves his sovereign the way Shun served Yao, he'll fail to revere his sovereign. And unless a ruler governs his people the way Yao governed his people, he'll do nothing more than plunder them."

He went on to say:

"When the Three Dynasties practiced Humanity they possessed all beneath Heaven. When they practiced Inhumanity, they lost all beneath Heaven. And when the nations of our time rise and fall, persist and perish - it is no different.

In the "Great Learning" written in the fourth century BC we read that a man should abstain from doing unto others what he would not they should do unto him; "this,"

adds the writer of that work, "is called the principle of acting on the Square."

Over the centuries there is probably never been found a better way to put the principle of the square.

The same thought can be found in many places throughout recorded history.

In conclusion I leave you with the following to contemplate:

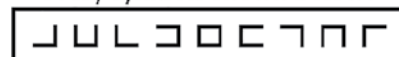
I saw them tearing a building down,
 a group of men in a busy town.
 With a hefty blow and a lusty yell,
 They swung with zest, and the sidewall fell.
 I asked the foremen, "are these men skilled?
 The kind
 you would hire, if you had to build?"
 He looked at me, and laughed, "no, indeed!
 Unskilled labor is all I need.
 Why, they can wreck in a day or two,
 What has taken builders years to do."
 I asked myself, as I
 went my way, which of these roles have I tried to play?
 Am I a builder with rule and square,
 measuring and constructing with skill and care?
 Or am I the wrecker, who runs the town,
 content with the business of tearing down?
 Anonymous

VWB Charles H. Tupper
 St. John's Lodge, No. 9, Seattle

SUDOKU SYMBOL PUZZLE

				⌌	⌌		⌌	
⌌		⌌	⌌	⌌	⌌			
		⌌						⌌
		⌌	⌌				⌌	
		⌌		⌌		⌌		
⌌	⌌				⌌	⌌		
			⌌	⌌	⌌	⌌		⌌
	⌌		⌌	⌌				

Sudoku, but like Masonry symbols (parts of the square) are substituted. Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 grid contains every symbols shown below:



(Solution on page 13)

Update on the Sale of the Masonic Retirement Center

Early in the 1900's, the Grand Lodge of Washington dreamed of expanding its ability to create a home for aged Masons as well as the widows and children of Masons by purchasing 85 acres of water view property in the town formerly known as Zenith in 1924. By 1926, the Masonic Home or Washington was built with its commanding edifice of Five stories of brick, clay, terra-cotta, marble, terrazzo and copper with expansive gardens, workshops, and trails. Over the years, portions of the property were sold off resulting in the remaining 27 acres today.

In the 1960's, an approximate 60,000 square foot skilled nursing facility was added to provide better capacity and services for the more infirm population.

The Masonic Home continued to care for the elder Masonic population in this manner until the late-1990's when its doors were opened to the non-Masonic population in order to offset the decline in Masonic population. The now Masonic Retirement Center (MRC) became a non-profit (501c3) Medicare/Medicaid Facility and the Board of the Grand Lodge began a long range plan for the creation of a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) in 1999.

It was around this time that the MRC was rebranded "The Landmark on the Sound" and a project development committee was formed to guide future development.

In 2003 and 2004 it was evident that the pre-sales and interest in the CCRC were not going as well as planned or needed in order to further the entire development. In 2005, the project was reassessed and the decision was made to close the doors of the MRC in order to renovate the 1926 building. In 2006, a marketing firm with experience in CCRC's was brought in to help revive the development and the remaining resident population was moved out in 2006. A model sales apartment unit and townhouse unit were both completed in 2006.

By the end of 2007 and into 2008, the negative effects on all real estate in the region due to the Great Recession were starting to be felt. In 2009, the development known as "The Landmark on the Sound" was strategically shelved.

In 2012, Grand Lodge had a group of consultants review previous development paperwork to help guide the Grand Lodge Finance Committee to make a determination on what to do with the property.

By 2013, Grand Lodge determined that its best course of action would be selling the property and began marketing efforts with the help of a real estate broker to sell the MRC that year. Grand Lodge entered into a purchase and sale agreement with a buyer who ultimately determined that the property was not going to work for their intended use and the agreement was terminated in January 2015. During that time, Grand Lodge also terminated its relationship with its real estate broker.

After the failed sale, Grand Lodge invited a group of Free-Masons who have professional backgrounds in commercial and residential real estate as licensed brokers, real estate

attorneys and experts to review the previous sales efforts to come up with recommendations on a process for Grand Lodge to sell the MRC.

In March 2015, the all-volunteer Real Estate Task Force composed of FreeMasons who are real estate brokers and a real estate attorney was formed as an advisory committee to help guide Grand Lodge and its Finance Committee through the following process:

- Determine a pricing strategy based on an updated highest and best use analysis by an independent outside consultant that has no stake in marketing the property.
- Market this unique property to groups and developers who have expressed interest in the MRC.
- Work with the City of Des Moines to gauge their support for different buyers' intended uses.
- Work with legal counsel who is handling negotiations on behalf of Grand Lodge.
- Maintain a transparent environment to share ideas and concerns to help Grand Lodge make informed decisions.
- Improve communication among members of Grand Lodge and its Finance Committee to maintain a unified effort to evaluate and respond to offers and navigate the feasibility process with a buyer.

Several offers were received and as of January 19, 2016, the MRC is now under contract to sell to a qualified buyer who has up to one year to complete their feasibility study while paying for the MRC's monthly operating expenses up to \$30,000 per month. The buyer has extensive experience in developing and repurposing architecturally unique buildings and properties for new uses while working with local communities to ensure a good fit for their projects.

The MRC Task Force will be providing continued support for Grand Lodge until the sale closes and the property is officially sold. As chairman of the Real Estate Task Force, I would like to express my deepest appreciation for the ongoing knowledge, expertise, support, and professionalism of the Brothers of this committee: WB Fred Wolfstone, VWB David Colbeth, WB Jim Johanson, and VWB Don Higgeson.



VWB Chris Haynes
Chairman, Real Estate Task Force



Public Schools Outreach

It is with great pleasure that I announce the recipients of the Washington Masonic Charities Scholarship for 2016. We had some fantastic applicants this year! Scholarships were awarded on academic performance, community involvement, financial need and required letters of recommendations from teachers or community members. Here are the winners:

Senior Capstone--\$4000:

Katerina P. Zhuravel
 Auburn-Riverside High School
 District No. 13

Senior Scholarships--\$2000 Each:

Luis Camacho
 Quincy High School
 District No. 28

Olivia Beardslee
 Kettle Falls High School
 District No. 30

Jared Alano-Gray
 Oak Harbor High School
 District No. 9

Junior Scholarships--\$1000 Each:

Anahi I. Sanchez
 Quincy High School
 District No. 28

Martin Chandler
 Auburn-Mountainview High School
 District No. 13

Vocational--\$1000:

Tanner Patrick
 Sehome High School
 District No. 10

Rainbow Girls--\$1000:

Rebecca L. Robinson
 Coupeville High School
 District No. 9

Jobies--\$1000:

Katheryn Racca
 Bremerton High School
 District No. 12

Educator of the Year--\$500:

Kristine Merritt
 Stanwood High School
 District No. 9

We as Washington Masons have provided \$15,000 to invest in these promising nine students and exemplary educator.

I must thank all of you, Brethren, for the work that you have done on your local level to advertise, collect, and score this year's applications. My thanks also go out to our committee for their hard work throughout the year making sure that this process runs as smoothly as possible. I appreciate the Brothers of Ellensburg Lodge who graciously continue to allow the committee to use its Lodge so we could score the applications that made it to final state. The Brothers of Ellensburg Lodge waived their rental fee for us so that every nickel we have available for scholarships could be spent on deserving students and teachers. The Executive Director of Washington Masonic Charities, Bro. Ken Gibson, as well as Monica Bradley from WaMC were instrumental in making this year another successful year. Finally, my deepest thanks to the District Deputies who served as liaisons between myself and the Lodges. I truly appreciate your communications so that we could service the students and teachers of this Jurisdiction in the best possible way.

This year, the members of the Public Schools Outreach Committee truly took MWB Don Munks' theme of "Learn Change" to heart. This was my first year as committee chair, and I discovered that there are things about the process that we use to select scholarship winners that I like and things that I don't like. There appear to be some misconceptions about the scholarship program that are hindering its availability to all students in the Jurisdiction. In conjunction with the committee and advice from the Brethren around the Jurisdiction, we will be making some changes to how the scholarship process works. Please look for more information in the Masonic Tribune, as well as in Lodge, this fall.

Fraternally,

WB Darrick Hayman
 Chairman
 Public Schools Outreach Committee

SUDOKU SYMBOL PUZZLE (Solution)

(Solution of puzzle from page 13)

L	Γ	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂
⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂	⊂



Directory Listing of Services

The listing below is a Directory Service to provide the Brethren with listings of Masons practitioners and service providers for different line of work and disciplines. This is in keeping with the Masonic tradition of promoting each others welfare and together be able to rejoice in each other's prosperity. This publication will continue to build-up this listing until we can establish a better and well organized format to advertise the ad placements. For now the following directory is arranged by order that the placements have been received.

Directory Listing - May 2015

Ultimate Health For Dogs

Liquid Dog Vitamins Formula

"Protect Your Dog Naturally..."

Order Directly Online at:

www.UltimateHealthForDogs.com

360.264.7526

John@UltimateHealthForDogs.com

Estate Planning and Charitable Giving

Frank Selden Law, PS

Bellevue, WA * 425.990.1021

frank@frankseldenlaw.com

www.frankseldenlaw.com

Masonic Aprons - Regalia - Embroidery

Masonic Graphics Designs and Projects

GSL Graphics, LLC - G. Santy Lascano, Proprietor

123 Alder Street, Everett WA 98303

Tel. 425.200.0594 or 425.350.5371

Email - g.santy@comcast.net



Internet Access, Domain Hosting, Website hosting

Telebyte NW Internet Services

PO Box 3162, Silverdale WA 98383

Tel. 360-613-5220

Email - info@telebyte.com

Adamson and Associates

Planning and Management Solutions

Local Government management studies

Strategic Planning, land use planning

John R. Adamson, President

Phone 253-848-0977

Ashlar Realty

A full service real estate company

1805 Hewitt Ave. Everett, WA 98201

Broker: Boe Lindgren

Tel. 206-391-6224

E-mail: boe@AshlarRealty.com

1805 Limousine

Affordable limousine service for friends

1805 Hewitt Ave. Everett, WA 98201

Tel. 206-391-6224

Facebook: 1805 LIMO

E-mail: boe@1805Hewitt.com

www.BoeDeal.com

Find savings on cell phones (& service)

Television, ADT, Gas, & Electric.

1805 Hewitt Ave, Everett, WA 98201

Tel. 206-391-6224

E-mail: boe@lindgren.com

General Contracting,

Renovation and Property Maintenance

PCS Services WA.

LicNo. PCSSES*891QA Licensed, Bonded, and Insured

Tel. 360.867.3830 or 360.329.2555

Email - darrell.MasterMason@gmail.com

Gentry Custom Remodel

Aging in Place Construction

Kevin E. Gentry, Sr. Partner

5001 S. I st., Tacoma 98408

253-921-0834

Gentry@nventure.com

www.GentryCustomRemodel.com

Hardwood flooring installation and refinishing

Lane Hardwood Floors / Showroom

14700 Aurora Ave. N.

Shoreline, WA 98133

206-622-9669

Email: jeff@lanehardwoodfloors.com

Website: www.lanehardwoodfloors.com

