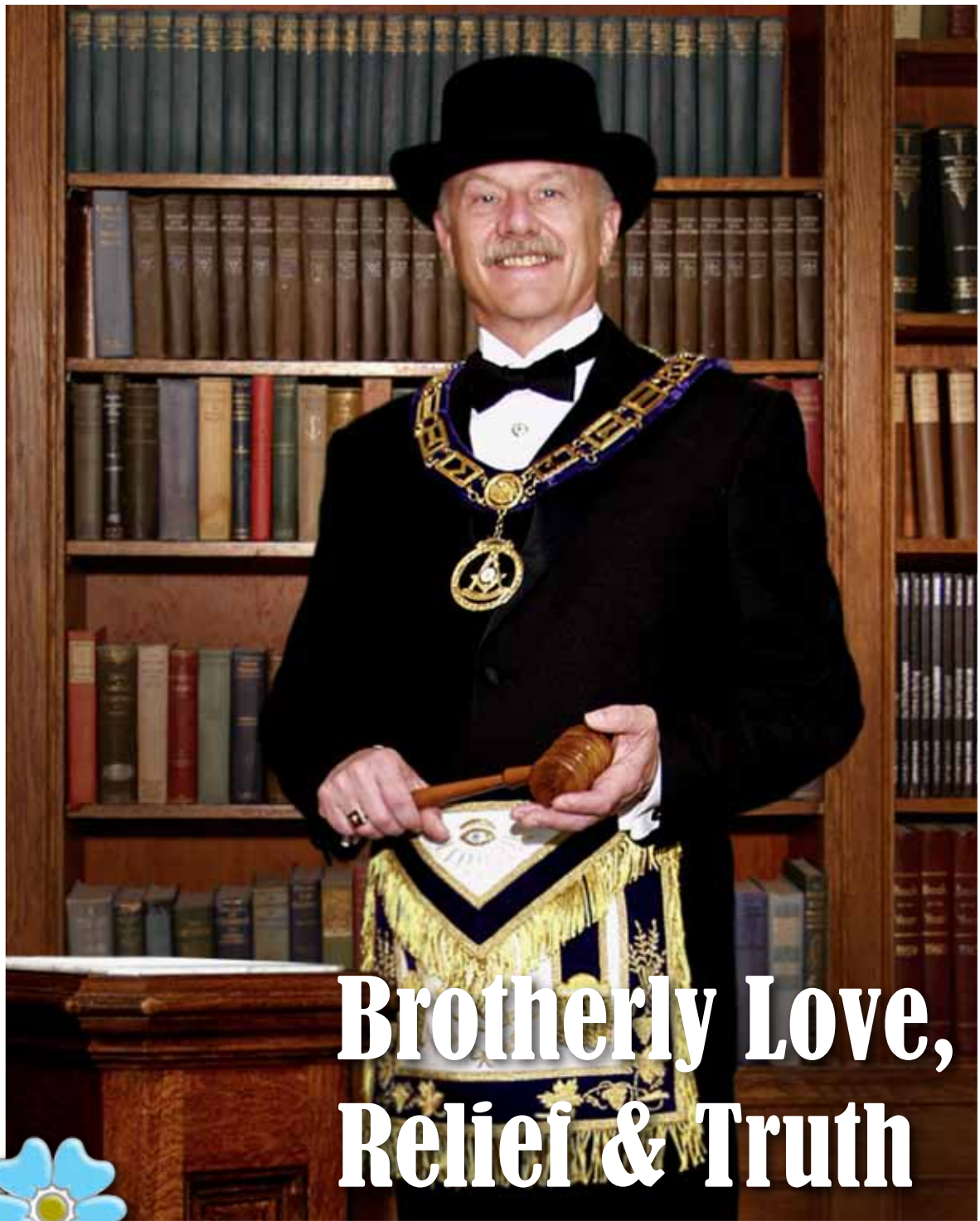




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In early 1934, soon after Hitler's rise to power, it became evident that Freemasonry was in danger. In that same year, the "Grand Lodge of the Sun" (one of the pre-war German Grand Lodges, located in Bayreuth) realizing the grave dangers involved, adopted the little blue Forget-Me-Not flower as a substitute for the traditional square and compasses. It was felt the flower would provide brethren with an outward means of identification while lessening the risk of possible recognition in public by the Nazis, who were engaged in wholesale confiscation of all Masonic Lodge properties. Freemasonry went undercover, and this delicate flower assumed its role as a symbol of Masonry surviving throughout the reign of darkness.

Editorial Note:

The Past Grand Masters video interview project is well underway and is bringing us a lot worthwhile information from the past experiences of our leaders. The highly spoken term during these interviews is communication. It seems everybody expresses the fact that we have been trying hard to develop effective means of communications but have not been very successful in due process. The most modern technological resources are readily available to us these days, but we do not seem to utilize it efficiently. Regardless of how efficient and effective these resources are, if not utilized it becomes a useless resource.

An abundance of brilliant ideas float around the Fraternity. We must communicate these ideas for them to become productive resources and assist the Fraternity to its future positive growth. Unless these ideas are communicated properly to the members of the Fraternity they become meaningless.

The most difficult part of this publication process is gathering enough articles to publish to make it worth receiving. There were times that we have gathered negative remarks about the contents of the publication. This happens when every once in a while an unwanted article is published. We try our best to filter what goes out in the publication, but our choices are very limited due to not having enough articles submitted to choose from.

In my Masonic travels I have heard a lot of good ideas expressed by the Brethren of this Masonic Jurisdiction. They are verbally communicated but never made it to the proper channels for the ideas to become useful resources. Sometimes the barrier is the writing or documentation process of the idea. We have a lot of members that possess excellent writing skills. Team up with each other. Let us promote team effort to accomplish this task. Let us join together hand-in-hand and reinforce that indissoluble chain of sincere affection as Masons. Let us work together to make the communication process more effective and efficient so we may support each other's welfare and rejoice in each other's prosperity.

Contribute your ideas to any available resource, newsletters, websites or any type of publication and make them be heard and communicated.

Fraternally,

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Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth

These are the three great tenants of a Mason's profession. By the exercise of brotherly love we are taught to regard the whole human race as one family and that we ought to aid, support and protect each other. Relief of the distressed is a duty incumbent upon all men, but more particularly upon Masons. Truth is a divine attribute and the foundation of every virtue. To be a good man and true is the first lesson taught in Masonry.

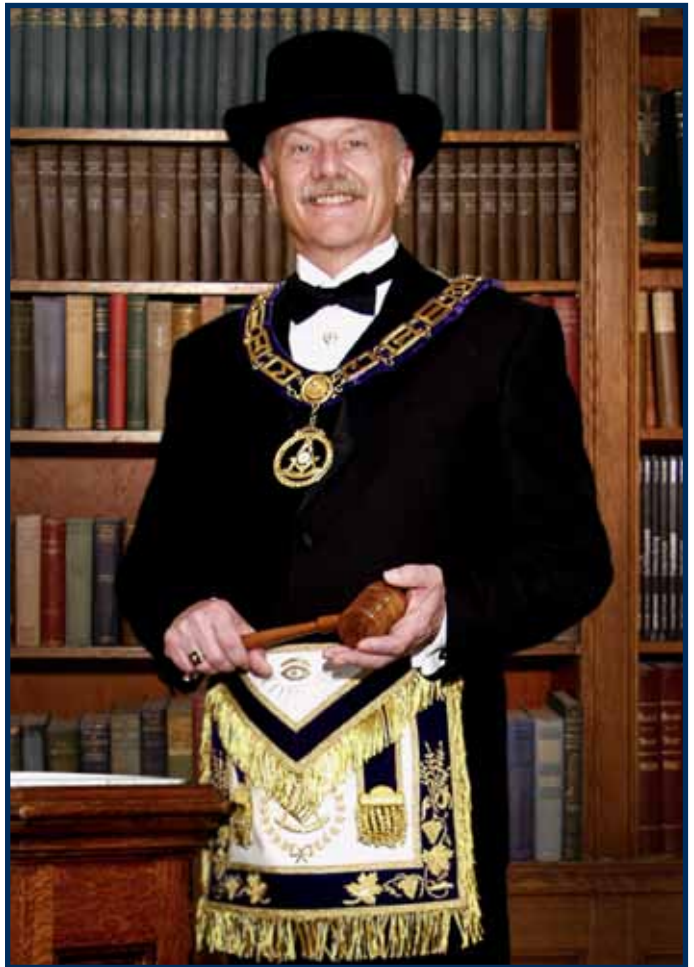
This is one of the lessons contained in the lecture of the Entered Apprentice Degree. Over the last several weeks, it has become apparent to me that some of us have forgotten or disregarded this lesson. We have our own agenda and do not remember that "It's not about ME; It's not about YOU; It's about what is best for the whole Fraternity." There have been several instances regarding the management of the assets of the fraternity where some have taken the position that I am right and what I say is the only way. This attitude is in direct conflict with the teachings of Freemasonry. How can we be a good man and true with this kind of attitude? We are all Brothers in the same fraternity. We all took the same obligations at the altar of Freemasonry. It is time that we act as such; remember your obligations, relive them each time they are recited in your lodge.

Dealing with problems and arriving at solutions must be an inclusive process. I certainly do not have all the answers but I feel that I have surrounded myself with Brothers that have the skills and the background to assist me by providing direction and ideas. Management of assets whether it is money or Masons is the key. Management consists of defining the problem (opportunity), proposing solutions, listening to others, arriving at a consensus on how best to move forward and making a decision. Again, this must be an inclusive process (except for the final decision). If we regard ourselves as one family and our goal is to aid, support and protect then we must follow this basic management plan. Creating a team, defining the problem, listening to other opinions or solutions is the key.

"Thank You for your time." Have fun and share your Freemasonry.

Fraternally Submitted,

MWB *Dean W. Heinemann*
Grand Master



GRAND MASTER
MOST WORSHIPFUL BROTHER
Dean W. Heinemann





Lodge Business

This issue, I decided to tackle a subject that was coming back to me in many, MANY ways over the last year in my travels, Lodge Business. Each Lodge is a separate entity, but each Lodge is a business unto itself. As a business, the Lodge has a number of rights, but as I always taught my children, when you have rights, you also have equal responsibilities.

I don't know how many times I've been asked about something concerning the Lodge's business by a Lodge member, usually the Secretary or the Worshipful Master, and after explaining my point, I get the comment that "Grandpa (or Dad) didn't have to do that, I don't see why I have to." Though I am usually quick to explain that Grand Lodge or the Grand Lodge officers don't sit around and try to come up with these things out of the blue, I usually get a rather curt dismissal and a shrug that indicates that the individual just doesn't understand.

I've heard all sorts of claims that the IRS form 990 is something that Grand Lodge is using to figure out who has how much money. Not so! The change was something that Congress passed in the wake of the 9/11 tragedy, when it was found that terrorists were using not-for-profits to funnel money to nefarious purposes. So the government tasked the IRS to check not-for-profits for how much they are making and where the money is going, and if it exceeds a certain amount, to make certain that these not-for-profits are really legitimate. Sorry, but this is a requirement from the US government. To make things more certain, the government now requires that if you haven't submitted a 990 for 3 years running, your not-for-profits will lose that status, and will be required to pay taxes on the money. Just so everyone knows, 15 Lodges in the state have lost their non-profit status, and it will take a significant financial and professional commitment to getting the Lodges back their non-profit status. Here comes that Responsibilities deal!

That is why Grand Lodge has been so concerned about asking each of the Lodges to make these reports to the IRS every year, knowing that it will take a good deal of time and effort to restore the Lodge's not-for-profit status if we doesn't follow the rules. That is also why there is an item in the Washington Masonic Code to require Lodges (and other Masonic corporations, like temple boards) to file these with Grand Lodge every year.

In a similar vein, I've heard complaints about insurance for Lodges and Masonic corporations. All Grand Lodge is trying to do is to grow an insurance business for some member who is 'tight' with the Grand Lodge officers. Again, not so! Most businessmen know that they have to carry adequate insurance against those things that come up over the years. Most know that while it is a significant expense, they also know that not having it is an even bigger potential downfall, which could cost them their business. Sadly, most Lodge members think that Grand Lodge will cover all this, and it isn't our responsibility to do so. (There's that RESPONSIBILITY thing again!) Brethren, proceed down this road at your own peril! Grand Lodge has managed to retain a reputable company, which offers insurance at a reasonable price, and that covers most of those liabilities that the Lodges are likely to encounter. Grand Lodge is only trying to help. But it is up to the Lodge to decide what they need, and does the coverage that Grand Lodge's carrier offer what YOUR Lodge needs.

I've heard so many members talk about how they want to turn things back to the days of their father or grandfather, as far as Lodge business. But do you remember what that was like? How expensive telephone calls were for things like checking with the GL Office? How long it took to get a response for your letter (snail mail) that was sent along? Or some of the fun and games that were needed to coordinate events. We can't turn the clock back, and I truly think most of the Brethren wouldn't do so, if they had the possibility. So we must face the future, we must do the necessary planning, and we must run the business of the Lodge in a business-like manner. It is what we must do and it is the only way we can do it.

Brethren, look well to the welfare of your Lodges!

Fraternally,

RWB Bruce E. Vesper
Deputy Grand Master





Communication ...Page 2

This article is also about communications... again. And the reason is that communication is so important to success, of any kind and is still something that seems to be a problem... for some of us. And in some cases a huge problem. Sure, in many instances it's a matter of what I meant is not what you heard. Recently, I have learned of a few cases (thankfully) where lodges are being torn apart, divided and almost on the verge of declaring civil war. You might ask what has this to do with communication. Well, it's this. When two or more "BROTHERS" can't seem to get to the 'agree to disagree' point, they also can't seem to help themselves but (t) to involve everyone around them to take their side.

Brethren, please consider the following:

- Mirror first!! (the old cast stones thing).
- Not everyone thinks like you.... or me. Never have, never will. Thank Goodness.
- Not even your dog will always agree with everything you do.
- Banding together to accomplish something is a team; banding to attack is a pack.
- If it's personal.... Keep it that way.
- The other 'party' acting contrary to Masonic principles is no reason for you to follow suit.
- Don't want to talk about it, then DON'T.
- Feel like you have been slighted? Is it your intent to punish your (whole) Lodge for some Brother's transgression, even if you are the Brother in question.
- Has It been so long that you don't even remember what it's all about or who started it?
- In the overall scheme of things, is your issue or problem on the same scale as, say, the next tax increase? How much would you pay to watch someone else with the same problem?

Since the Election, the e-mail and phone calls about Brother Soandso doing or not doing what he knows is wrong just astonishes me. I'm beginning to think that it's a form letter. They all use the words "Un-Masonic Charges; Violating the Washington Code; illegal activities and so on - they just change the names.



In so many cases, I am convinced that (open minded, patient, tolerant, controlled, two-way) communication will help you see and understand the other side of the issue. You are not required to agree or even appreciate the differences. You don't have to send Christmas cards or have them to dinner, but move on!

Just know this, I am honored to call each and every one of you my Brother, that live the Masonic principals to the best of your ability, that take your charges and obligations to heart, that will take the time, energy and effort to communicate for the benefit of mankind, beginning with your Lodge and Fraternity.

RWB Sam Roberts
Senior Grand Warden

The Ladies World



The ladies together again for the annual acquaintance gathering while the men attended the annual Master Mason Open-Air Degree at the Masonic Park in Granite Falls, Washington. They shared their arts and crafts talents and compared notes about their experiences during their travels together with their spouses in their Masonic journey.

Photos by:
Vickie Roberts



MENTORING

I KNOW THAT I DO IT EVERY STATED MEETING

At every Stated Meeting I always shake the hands of every new Brother and ask how they are doing. I'll even ask how the wife and kids are. Then I go to where my comfort zone is and hang out around my friends that I've known in Lodge for a long time. If I do any visitation to other Lodges I'll even shake hands with my new Lodge Brother there.

BUT

This is not of course "Mentoring." Now I'm not preaching from the pulpit because I'm just as guilty as a lot of us. I'm more comfortable with those that I've known for a long time or know outside of the Lodge. And I'm not talking about "coaching" a candidate. So what do I need to do?

1. I need to sit in Lodge, if they don't hold a chair, next to a new candidate and follow him through his Degrees. Don't take the coach's place, but be there to answer questions about the just completed Degree and Masonry in general. Most new Brothers know very little about what we really do or the customs and expectations of Masons and Masonry.
2. I need to know the new Brother's family, their names, their likes, their activities. Don't pry, they will usually give that information to me because that is why they joined our Fraternity. They want quality and moral friends, mature men to help guide them, and they want to be part of making a difference within their community.
3. I need to invite them, after they are made Master Masons, to travel with me to other Lodges, get them excited about attending the Grand Lodge Annual Communication every year. Encourage them, if they are interested, in holding a chair in Lodge and explain the responsibilities to them and the actual amount of work that will be required.
4. I need to encourage them to express their visions to the Brethren and how the Lodge could accomplish their "dreams".
5. I need to make these newly made friends of mine a part of those that have been friends of mine for a long time.

I know there is a lot more to "mentoring" than just this, but I have to start somewhere, I have to push myself out of MY comfort zone!

Fraternally,

RWB Donald G. Munks
 Junior Grand Warden

Thoughts from the quarry...

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Respectfully Submitted,
 VWB Ron Galpin
 Grand Lecturer 2012-13





GRAND SECRETARY
RIGHT WORSHIPFUL BROTHER

David P. Owen



Board Governance

WHAT IS IT?

Masonry is of itself a system of morality much like the colonial days in America. When you watch those old movies about the early 16 and 17 hundreds you have to ask yourself what the hell are they doing? "You can't do that"? Well, Board Governance has the same end game. The Master of the Lodge has no authority over a Masonic Fraternal Building Society (alias Temple Board) Corporation. He does have authority over his Lodge but is restricted by the Washington Masonic Code. Board Governance as I define it is:

It is how the Board acts, makes decisions, control the entity for which it is designated as a director and/or trustee, how it rules and interfaces with other individual or organizations.

On September 22, 2012, a Board Governance training session was given at the Everett Masonic Center. VWB Warren Schoeben (DDGM # 8) had asked me to help with this issue and so several of us made it happen. There were over 60 in attendance. Many of the attendees were happy to have received the training. This thing called Board Governance is real and you and a board or an individual need to know how important it is.

Insurance is a very important part of the liability associated with your role on a Board. Grand Lodge, working with WB Fred Wolfstone, has designed a product that no one can match.

Here are several items to think about: Duty, Due Diligence, Arm's Length, Conflict of Interest, Fiduciary and Operational Governance: Minutes, Separate Organization, Articles and Bylaws, Policy, Roberts Rules of Order, Funds (Restricted verses Unrestricted).

Get with your District Deputy and ask that a workshop be given on Board Governance. Ignorance is no excuse for failure.

RWB David P. Owen
 Grand Secretary

Insurance Flyers

View full size pages in pages 19 to 20.

Is Your Temple Board Properly Insured for Auto Exposure?

Many Temple Boards do not recognize the potential liability they face with the use of Motor Vehicles on its behalf... and the exposure can literally be millions of dollars!

Several Temple boards don't own, rent, or lease vehicles. As a result, they assume there is no exposure to loss. Further, because there is no perception of exposure, the Temple Board does not purchase a Business Auto Policy (BAP). Each situation creates a liability gap that puts the Temple Board at risk.

Most would recognize that if the Temple Board does, in fact, own, rent or lease vehicles for use in its operations, buying insurance is the common sense thing to do. Our analysis of many other Masonic BAP Insurance policies fall short in meeting the protection and needs of the organization.

Frequently misunderstood, the same exposures to third-party loss can happen when autos are NOT owned, rented, or leased by the Temple Board, but used for business by its Board Members, Employees, or Volunteers.

By way of example: Assume a Board Member offers to use their truck to pick up various items for an event. On the way to the event with the cargo, they are involved in an accident which severely injures several people. The Board Member is cited by the police officer and identified as "at fault".

If the injured parties' attorneys can deduce that the Member's vehicle was actually on Lodge business, the Temple Board can, and likely will be, named as a Defendant by the injured parties. Odds are, the Board Member's personal Auto Policy will not provide any protection for the Lodge. Further, the limits of liability carried by the Board Member's personal policy may not be high enough to satisfy all the injured parties, thus suggesting the plaintiff's attorneys look elsewhere for a "deep pocket." Your Temple Board may be the entity with the deepest pockets.

The Grand Lodge Insurance Program anticipates these kind of exposures and assures your Temple Board will receive appropriate and adequate insurance coverage at competitive rates!

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

Payne Financial Group
 Eddie Eugenio (877) 455-6767

Does Your Temple Board Carry Directors & Officers Liability Insurance?

Unfortunately, in our modern society, even directors and officers of not-for-profit organizations, such as Masonic Temple Boards, are not immune from being sued. Virtually on any given day, one only needs to read a newspaper or watch the news on TV to learn of directors or officers of a not-for-profit organization being sued.

The important issue to remember is these lawsuits are looking for payment from the **personal assets of the accused directors and officers!** (Note: Most corporations indemnify their directors and officers by agreeing to pay for claims made against them. Keep in mind, the corporation itself might be judged liable and need all its assets to pay its own losses. Or, the assets of the corporation may simply be too small to satisfy a large judgment.)

Directors & Officers (D&O) Policies are designed to protect them from "wrongful acts" they commit in their role as directors and officers. While the definition of "wrongful act" varies from one policy to another, the term is usually defined to include: "any breach of duty, neglect, error, misstatement, misleading statement, omission, or other act done or wrongfully attempted by the directors and officers."

One must also realize that there is the "Standard" Directors & Officers Liability Policy. As a result, competent insurance advice is essential to making certain Temple Board directors and officers are properly and adequately protected. Such expertise is available through the Grand Lodge Insurance Program.

What are some examples of "wrongful acts" that might lead to a lawsuit against the directors & officers of a Masonic Lodge?

- Failure to properly purchase and/or maintain adequate and appropriate insurance.
- Allowing a Temple Board volunteer to continue as a volunteer after allegations of sexual abuse.
- Failing to supervise the management and expenditures of Temple Board funds.
- Failure to repair or correct a "known or should have known" defect in the building or parking lot which could cause an injury or property damage.

* This policy was specifically designed for the benefit of our Grand Lodge Temple Boards and Masonic Lodges in Washington. It is offered on a Group Basis at lower cost than would be available from other programs. Coverage limits available from \$500,000.00 up to \$1,000,000.00 with a deductible of \$1,000.00.

A program developed for Temple Board's Directors and Officers is available from the Grand Lodge Broker!

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Submitted by:
 WB Fred Wolfstone
 Chairman, Insurance Committee

INTRODUCTION TO THE MSA HOSPITAL

VISITATION PROGRAM

From its very beginning in 1919, the Masonic Service Association of North America (MSA) has dealt with challenges to Freemasonry. In fact, the very formation of the Masonic Service Association was to meet a challenge.

Our original goal was to be a united effort on the part of United States Grand Lodges to give assistance, aid, and comfort to our uniformed military personnel. World War II saw Masonic Service Centers in both this country and abroad to provide a relaxing and comfortable atmosphere for soldiers and sailors.



After the war, thanks to the strong support of President and Brother Harry Truman, MSA began its Hospital Visitation Program. A pioneer organization in assisting patients in V. A. Hospitals, the MSA Hospital Visitation Program has proved to be an invaluable

instrument to contact and furnish aid, assistance, and brotherly comfort to the many Masonic Brothers (and others) spending time in the 172 V.A. Hospitals and extended care facilities across the country. Nationwide the program is so highly thought of that almost all the Grand Lodges recognize and contribute to this National Masonic Charity.

In Washington, we serve as representatives of the Grand Master. Our goal is to support all V.A. Hospitals and outpatient clinics, the Disabled American Veterans Transportation Program, and Veterans Outreach Centers located within the state. To do that, we need your help. We desperately need volunteers to support the V.A. facilities in American Lake, Bremerton, Orting, Restil, Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver, and Walla Walla.

So what does it take to be a volunteer? You must be able to say Hello and wear a big smile. Masonic Volunteers should add the ancient landmarks of Friendship, Brotherly Love, and Relief. Serving those who, in the prime of their lives, served our country in its time of need is an excellent way to demonstrate your commitment to these principles.

Regular and Occasional Volunteers are both needed. Regular Volunteers may come on set days and assist the hospital staff by serving, for example, at the information desk, or perhaps assisting in the Recreation Therapy Department. Occasional Volunteers will come from time to time and may perform services such as pushing wheelchairs or escorting patients to worship services in the hospital chapel. Youth Volunteers are also needed. The young men of DeMolay and the young women of Job's Daughters and Rainbow are encouraged to serve as MSA Volunteers.

If you would like to serve as an MSA hospital volunteer, or if you are an incoming Worshipful Master or leader of your concordant organization and are looking for an excellent service project for your term, please contact one of the following for more information:



MWB Michael L. Sanders,
 State MSA Coordinator
 60-253-6445 (W)
 360-609-0510 (C)

VWB Donald J. Campbell,
 American Lake Representative
 253-272-3263 (W)

VWB Gerald L. Gendreau,
 Spokane Representative
 509-276-2133

VWB Thomas R. Dangelo,
 Bremerton and Restil Representative
 360-697-2555 (W)
 360-271-2055 (C)

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Planned Giving

Charitable Giving: A Better Option to Writing a Check
Giving money to a worthy charity does the heart good. However, there may be a better way to satisfy the soul and support your personal financial goals at the same time.

Donating appreciated stock offers advantages over giving cash or other goods. Highly-appreciated securities – investments bought at least a year ago that have increased in value – may be ideal for charitable giving.

For example, let's consider a gift of common stock bought for 1,000 and it's now worth \$10,000.

Scenario 1: Sell the stock and give the cash to a favorite charity.

- The charity receives a cash gift of \$10,000
- The donor deducts \$10,000 from next year's taxes
- The donor incurs \$9,000 capital-gains tax from the difference in value; or \$1,350
- The donor's after-tax donation is effectively \$8,650.
- Scenario 2: Give the highly-appreciated stock to the charity.
- The charity receives a gift valued at \$10,000
- The donor deducts \$10,000 from next year's taxes
- Capital-gains taxes are avoided
- The donor's tax-efficient gift remains at \$10,000
- Did the intent to support a worthy cause or the value of a generous gift change in either scenario? No, but, as you can see, the method of donation certainly has an impact on the donor!

A charitable 501(c)(3) organization, like the soon to be established Washington Masonic Charities, does not pay capital-gains taxes on the appreciated amount. So this charitable giving method allows the donor to essentially secure the lower original purchase price for the charity's benefit while preserving cash for other uses.

Contact your financial advisor today to learn more about smart charitable giving strategies such as gifting of appreciated stock... and stay tuned for additional updates on Washington Masonic Charities and the Planned Giving Program.

Disclaimer: This information is hypothetical and is provided for informational purposes only. It is not intended to represent any specific return, yield, or investment, nor

is it indicative of future results. Actual tax benefits will depend on individual circumstances.



VWB Jim Mendoza
Chairman
Planned Giving Committee

Thoughts from the quarry...

Our obligations

Lodges throughout the world have different identities, traditions and ways of doing things. What we share in common, however, is our ritual. While it is presented somewhat differently from Grand Lodge to Grand Lodge, the message is the same. While it is centuries old, the lessons are just as relevant today as they were when they were written.

Each and every Mason has taken an obligation on each of the three Degrees on our honor to strive to become better men and to work towards the welfare of the institution of Freemasonry.

We all took the obligations on our free will. Some might feel that since much of the ritual is symbolic, that the obligations are also symbolic and not to be taken literally. With the exceptions of the penalties, this is not true. The foundations of our disciplinary law are the obligations taken in the three Degrees.

As Entered Apprentice Masons we swore not to divulge the secrets of a Masonic Lodge. Everyone should realize that that the great truths which Masonry teaches are not secrets. The signs and words we have used for centuries as a means of mutual recognition to other members of the craft are deservedly held to belong to members of Masonry and are, if not secrets, at least the private property of Masons.

As Fellowcraft Masons we additionally vowed our obedience to our Lodge, to assist a fellow Mason in distress, and to the protection of one another.

The obligations of a Master Mason were the same with addition that we would not converse Masonically with an unrecognized Lodge of Masons, nor participate in the making a woman a Mason, and our bounds of assistance were extended to all of humanity. Of course we bound ourselves to more promises which would not be proper to be addressed in this forum.

As evidenced we have a lot to live up to in the obligations that we all have assumed. If we could conduct ourselves within the boundaries of these obligations our Fraternity would be much better off and peace and harmony may prevail more often than not.

I humbly implore each Brother to take advantage of the wisdom and beauty of the words written long ago by our forefathers in our ceremonies.

I would like to close this message with a portion of the charge delivered to the Lodge at the conclusion of the annual installation of officers.

As this Fraternity has been formed and perfected in so much unanimity and concord, in which we greatly rejoice, so may it long continue. May you long enjoy every satisfaction and delight which disinterested friendship can afford. May kindness and brotherly affection distinguish your conduct as men and Masons. Within your peaceful walls may your children's children celebrate with joy and gratitude the annual recurrence of this auspicious solemnity, and may the tenets of our profession be transmitted through your Lodge, pure and unimpaired, from generation to generation.

Respectfully Submitted,
Ron Galpin
Grand Lecturer 2012-13

District No. 5

Daylight Lodge, No.232

Three Time Twain Award Winner

The Grand Lodge of Washington now has its only three-time Mark Twain Masonic Awareness Award Winner! During the last Grand Lodge Communication, MW George Braatz, Executive Secretary of the Masonic Service Association of North America, presented Daylight Lodge's then Worshipful Master Franklin Donahoe and now Senior Warden Sam Ali with their third consecutive Twain Award.

The Mark Twain Masonic Awareness Award recognizes Lodges that have demonstrated exemplary work in constructing a positive Masonic identity within the Lodge and for the local community. Regular Lodges throughout North America are invited to participate in the Twain Award competition.

Lodges register for the competition March-June, and then prepare and submit their material by December 1 to the Masonic Information Center. Each year there will be up to 50 Lodge winners, based upon number of entries received. This year, 88 Lodges from 35 Grand Jurisdictions are competing. Complete details are available at the Masonic Service Association of America www.msana.com/ Why has Daylight Lodge, No. 232 been recognized the past 3 years? Their efforts in establishing a positive Masonic identity are noteworthy and include:
Web Page

Daylight can proudly claim to have had the first Lodge web page in Washington but now it is no longer unique because it happily shares the web with thousands of Lodges. This electronic world contact has proven a boon for petitions; nearly 2/3rd of those received in the last eight years have made an initial contact with the Lodge because of the web site.

College Fraternity Outreach

Three years ago in cooperation with University Lodge No. 141, Daylight began an effort to take Masonry to University of Washington fraternity members. The Lodge organized a committee for Fraternity Outreach to explain the world's oldest and largest Fraternity - Masonry - to the soon to be graduated fraternity member, providing a chance to maintain a fraternal interest after graduation.

Community Service Outreach Programs

Daylight's oldest continuing community support is to the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra. Daylight first made a modest financial contribution to this training orchestra in 1973. Prior to that time individual members were instructors and teachers of many of the young musicians. The SYSO organization, the largest such organization in the nation, was formed in 1941. Daylight's 1928 Master, WB Harry Reed as president of the Musicians Union Seattle Local No. 76, was one of the founders. In the early 1980s this was expanded to become an honors dinner for selected members of the orchestra. This program has now evolved to the SYSO Principal Players Honor Dinner. Masons now serve as SYSO Board members and the current Vice President is a Daylight member.



In 1999 the Lodge started one of its major community events at the Fremont Solstice Festival and Street Fair, hosting a performance bandstand. This meant that the Lodge became a supporter of Seattle's largest non-profit community service agency currently known as Solid Ground. This modest beginning now continues each June with hosting the bandstand and a Masonic Information Booth. Daylight manages booth operations in which eight to ten different Seattle Lodges now participate. The Masons are asked back each year as an important part of the Seattle/Fremont community.

The success of this booth prompted University Lodge No. 141 to put together an Information booth at the University District Street Fair. After Daylight's May meeting, members travel across town to support this booth. In August 2011, with University Lodge, Daylight members manned a Masonic Information Booth at the North Seattle Police Precinct Community party. Using their experience in manning an information booth, members of the Lodge were in charge of and helped with the first Grand Lodge Masonic Information Booth.

In 2009, Daylight Lodge became part of what is known as ROOTS. Twice monthly Daylight Brothers cook breakfast for needy, homeless teens at a University District Shelter.

In preparation for competing for a Twain Award, what does Daylight recommend? Do something as a Lodge - not just meetings - actually do something. During the year December thru November collect everything such as Lodge bulletins, news articles. If a member does something

in the community, collect that too. Put everything in some sort of organized manner into a binder in sections. For example:

- Meetings
- Bulletins
- Masonic booth
- School program
- Bikes-for-Books
- Degree work
- Photos
- Community Senior Citizen Dinner
- Honor Night for State Patrol
- Guest Speakers



Make up an intro page describing the section and items in the section. Be consistent in type styles, and be sure what is written is spelled correctly. What's next for Daylight?

They are preparing their Twain Award submission for the December 1 deadline. Will they be announced as a four time winner at the Grand Master's Conference next February? Incidentally, they have also elected to participate in the new program-Lodge Achievement in Outstanding Performance- and I am certain they will be successful.



If you didn't register for this year's Twain Award, go for it next year, and perhaps you will join the 5 previous winners in the Grand Lodge of Washington.

Fraternally,
Thomas G. Eastman
DDGM in District No. 5

District News & Reports

District No. 8

Though being dark for the majority of Lodges in District #8, there were plenty of activities for those seeking the camaraderie of the Brethren this summer. There were a few Degrees held and I would like to welcome our new Brothers to the Craft while congratulating others that have progressed through the Degrees seeking additional Light.

Henry M. Jackson DeMolay (which meets at the Marysville Masonic Temple) held their Installation on June 29th (see picture). Three years ago, the chapter was almost non-existent with three boys (Jacob, Nicholai and Lukas Whippo). Through each of their individual strengths they were able to pull the chapter together and grow to 17 active boys and 27 on the books. On September 28th, Henry M. Jackson Chapter of DeMolay will be having its Official Visit of State Officers where there will be a DeMolay Chevalier Court of Honor for Nicholai Whippo and Jacob Whippo. This honor is the highest honor that DeMolay International can bestow upon an active DeMolay. Everyone is invited to join them at 7:00 PM at Crystal Lodge in Marysville.



Arlington Lodge, No. 129, participated in their town's annual 4th of July Parade. They were joined by Brethren from throughout the District, along with members of the Henry M. Jackson DeMolay. The weather could not have been better and a warm thank you goes to RW Sam Roberts for joining



us during this day of celebration (see picture).

The Open Air Degree at the Masonic Park on August 4th was well attended with the Brethren welcoming

another Brother into the Fraternity. Brother Joe Kaufman (a member of Everett Lodge, No. 137), was Raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason. Congratulations to Robert Burns Lodge, No. 243, for the fine job in conferring the Degree as this year's Host Lodge.

Skykomish Lodge, No. 259, held a Railroad Degree on August 10th with a full Lodge of waiting participants. There were 55 Master Masons in attendance for the event with 45 of the Brethren participating in the Degree.

On August 10th the Annual Festival of the Rivers event took place at the River Meadows Park in Arlington. The festival is sponsored by the Stillaguamish Tribe, at which the Masons have provided a CHIP Booth for the past three years. There were 111 ID packages provided to the parents of the children that took part in our program this year. A special thank you to WB Steve Wandel, his wife Chris, daughter Constance and all the Brethren (and their ladies)

that donated their time to support this special Masonic Program (see picture).

After months of preparation, countless hours, and the full support of our Grand Master, MW Dean W. Heinemann, the Jerry K. Lingle Memorial Ride began on the morning of August 25th.



The event began at Union City Lodge, No. 27/ Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 11, in Shelton for breakfast and then progressed to the Everett Masonic Center for lunch, where additional riders

joined in, for the last leg of the run to Nooksack Lodge, No. 105 (in Nooksack, WA) for dinner and fellowship. Thank you to the riders from throughout our jurisdiction and members of the Ritual Riders Chapter of the Widows Sons for coming together for this special event in memory of our departed Brother, RW Jerry K. Lingle. With the length of the run, the hours on the road and number of participants, the day was also special in the sense that there were NO injuries or incidents throughout the entire day. Congratulations to all!!!!

From August 23rd thru September 3rd, Lodges from Districts #2 & #8 participated in a Masonic Informational Booth at the Evergreen State Fair in Monroe. 75 potential members filled out cards this year in search of additional information pertaining to our craft. This year's booth had a new design with a back drop banner, a large flat screen television (that was programmed with famous Masons) and the Mosaic Pavement. Brightly lit Terrestrial and Celestial Globes (which actually spun) rested atop their respective pillars. The pillars were adorned with "scrolls" containing a brief history of the Craft and a list of all the participating Lodges. A thank you to Brother Jay Morris (SW Everett Lodge, No. 137) for his beautiful inspiration for the design and WB Andre DeWald (WM Everett SW Everett Lodge, No. 137) for the design and production of the scrolls. Wages now go out to WB Greg Outman for his time to the Fraternity. WB Greg's dedication in organizing the Jerry's Ride and Chairing the Masonic Family Informational Booth have earned him the "Longest Cable Tow Award in District #8". Thank you, WB Greg, for everything you do for our Craft! JO Gonzalez (daughter of Brother David Gonzalez, Peninsular Lodge, No. 95) and Amanda Outman (daughter of WB Greg Outman, Everett Lodge, No. 137) are also receiving thanks and hugs for their assistance at the Masonic events in our district. Thank you to all the Brethren that participated in helping make each of these District #8 Events a success!



Fraternally,
 VWB Warren Schoeben
 DDGM in District No.8

Jerry Lingle Ride

update from a Riders perspective.

The words of Psalm 133.1 are ones we've all heard in Lodge.

"How good and how pleasant it is for Brethren to dwell together in unity" truly came to life Saturday, August 25th, at the Jerry Lingle ride. This was a very special day to honor a very special person, and the Ritual Riders Chapter, along with members of the Grand Chapter of the Widows Sons Masonic Ridding Association of Washington, were honored to be a part of such a great event.

The Ritual Riders Chapter WSMRA was contacted to lend assistance and guidance for the event, and along with the Grand Chapter of WSMRA, all the members were truly honored to assist and guide the group of motorcycle riders along the path that started at Shelton's Lodge and ended at Nooksack Lodge.

The sun was shining, wind was at our backs, and Jerry was with each and every one of us along the way.

The morning started with a hearty breakfast and heartfelt thanks from members of Jerry's family and words of encouragement and pride expressed by MWGM Dean and the Grand Lodge Team.

Riders from all over the area came out in support. Some were ridding for the first time ever and others for the first time in a very long time and the Ritual Riders Chapter, along with our Grand Chapter officers, took the lead and made sure everyone was safe along the way and enjoyed each and every one of the 177 mile journey.

MWB Santy was the official road photographer and videographer and could be seen pulled over to the side of the road recording the different groups of motorcycles as they passed. With such a beautiful day and lots of motorcycles, the pictures should be something to behold.

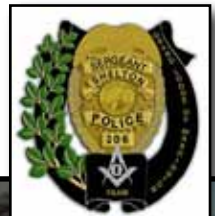
A very special thanks needs to be extended to all that contributed to making this event happen and to all that participated.

Each and every Lodge that was kind enough to offer their support in feeding and allowing all of us to rest and refresh ourselves did an exemplary job.

This event will only continue to grow and all that attended expressed their gratitude for being able to be a part and are looking forward to next year.

Respectfully submitted

WB Jimmy "Dozer" Norton
 Secretary
 Ritual Rider Chapter # 1 WSMRA



State-wide Masonic Cornerstone

Scavenger hunt

Under the auspices of Grand Mound Historic Lodge No. 3 we are creating a book featuring Masonic Cornerstones and Monuments in Washington. Research to date has identified over 574 cornerstones and dedications in the 155+ years we have done work in Washington. All Masons and most especially the Youth groups are encouraged to participate by submitting photos of cornerstones to be included in the book. All submissions will be credited to the person submitting them when the book is published. Cornerstones located and photographed to date can be seen on the Grand Lodge Photo Archive home page.

To get things going a bit faster I will be publishing locations of cornerstones within the state each month in the Masonic Publications. The first group of cornerstones are as follows:

Seattle:

- October 1, 1960 Laid Cornerstone at Scottish Rite Temple, Seattle, Washington.
- September 13, 1958. Laid the cornerstone of Cascade View Elementary School in Seattle
- November 18, 1950. Laid the cornerstone of the new West Side Masonic Temple.
- On June 4, 1928, dedicated the new Temple of Home Lodge, No. 100.
- On Jan. 14, 1925, Laid the corner-stone of the Daughters of the American Revolution new Chapter House, at Seattle.
- On August 15, 1925, Opened Grand Lodge, in the Masonic Hall, 2609 Jackson Street, Seattle, and laid the corner-stone of the new Temple being erected by the brethren of Rainier Lodge, No. 189.
- On February 27, 1926, I opened Grand Lodge, at Seattle, and dedicated the Masonic Temple of Rainier Lodge, No. 189, at 306 24th Ave. South.
- April 4, 1970 The Cornerstone was Raised for the Masonic Temple of Rainier Lodge, No. 189, of Seattle.
- On January 1, 1924, Laid the corner-stone of Griffenwood Lodge, No. 253.
- On April 26, 1924, Laid the corner-stone of Yancey C. Blalock Lodge.
- On Sunday, August 12, 1923, Laid the corner-stone of Columbia Congregational Church at Columbia Station.
- October 17th 1910 Laid the corner-stone of Second Baptist Church of the City of Seattle.

Tacoma:

- The Grand Lodge was opened in Verity Lodge, No. 59, for the purpose of laying a Memorial Cornerstone, Tacoma National Cemetery, Covington. 2009jul25
- The Grand Lodge was convened in Afifi Temple, for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the Tacoma Art Museum. 2002sep8
- March 8, 1999 Laid the cornerstone of Station No. 16, Tacoma Fire Department,
- May 29, 1993 The Grand Lodge was opened in the Hall of Clover Lodge, No. 91, Tacoma, for the purpose of Rededication and re-laying the cornerstone of Clover Lodge.
- September 23, 1989 Laid the cornerstone of the Lakewood Hospital, Tacoma.
- October 2, 1982 Laid the cornerstone of the Tacoma Dome.
- October 7, 1978 Laid the cornerstone of the Leon J. and Esther K. Kleiner Memorial Home, Tacoma.
- May 15, 1976 The Grand Lodge was opened in the Tacoma Scottish Rite Temple for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the Scottish Rite Temple.
- 1974apr27 The Grand Lodge was opened in the Afifi Mosque for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the new Afifi Mosque.
- June 1963 - Laid the cornerstone of William P. Dougherty Lodge, No. 224, in the Tacoma area.

- 1963 Laid the cornerstone of Henry A. Greene Lodge, No. 250, in the Tacoma area.
- May 10, 1957, Laid the cornerstone of the George R. Curtis Junior High School at Tacoma.
- September 27, 1958. Laid the cornerstone of the Morris E. Ford Junior High School in Tacoma.
- On January 10, 1953, Laid the cornerstone of Clover Masonic Temple for Clover Lodge, No. 91, at Tacoma.
- On June 12, 1926, Laid the corner-stone of the new Temple being erected by the Lodges of Tacoma.
- On March 12th 1923- Laid the corner-stone for the Temple Beth Israel, of Tacoma.
- On September 1st, 1913, laid the corner-stone of the Lincoln Park High School in Tacoma.
- November 21st, 1908 Laid the corner-stone of the new Federal Building in Tacoma.

Spokane

- 2005nov13 Laid the cornerstone of the VA Medical Center at Spokane.
- 2001aug26 Laid the cornerstone of Lewis & Clark High School in Spokane.
- 2000sep16 Laid the cornerstone at Browne Elementary School.
- September 10, 1995 The Grand Lodge was assembled in the Temple of North Hill Lodge, No. 210, for the purpose of dedicating the cornerstone of the new Spokane Memorial Arena.
- July 16, 1994. The Grand Lodge was opened in the Hall of Concordia Lodge, No. 249, for the purpose of rededicating the cornerstone of the Hutton Settlement, a home for children in Spokane, on the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee.
- December 4, 1993 The Grand Lodge was opened in the Downtown Masonic Temple, Spokane, for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the Spokane Public Library.
- June 12, 1989 The Grand Lodge was opened in the Spokane Masonic Temple for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the new Shrine Hospital, Spokane.
- July 19th, 1930, laid the corner-stone of the Masonic Temple at Hillyard Station, Spokane, Washington.
- April 25, 1928, The Grand Master opened Grand Lodge at Spokane in the old meeting place of Audubon Park Lodge, No. 272, proceeded to their new Temple and laid its Corner-stone.
- June 28, 1919, laid the corner-stone of the Hutton Settlement Orphanage at Spokane.
- June 5th, 1914, laid the corner-stone of Spokane University in that city.
- September 11, 1906, laid the cornerstone of the new Young Men's Christian Association building in Spokane.
- June 1901 - President Theodore Roosevelt broke ground for the Spokane Masonic Center.

More to come. Please submit photos to the Photography Archive Drop box. The Drop box is in the upper right corner of every page in the Photo Archive (looks like a box with an arrow in it). Click on that and follow the instructions. Please make certain you include your name and the current location of the cornerstone. (mwglfwa.phanfare.com)



WB Todd Johnstone (toddj68@gmail.com)
Library Museum Committee



This month we are bringing good news to our readers about a wonderful new program that Masonic Outreach Services is launching on the campus of the Masonic Retirement Center. It is called Transitional Care Support Services Housing and we are having an Open House on Thursday, October 4, 2012 from 10:00 AM to 4:00PM.

One out of every five older adults is rehospitalized within thirty days of discharge from a hospital. This is not only difficult for the patient and their family but it is expensive. The cost has an impact on both the patient and their insurance companies and other payers including Medicare and Medicaid. In fact, in October 2012, the hospitals with a high rate of rehospitalizations will be fined by having some of their Medicare reimbursement withheld by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS). Masonic Outreach Services staff has known about this for several months and has been setting up a program to assist seniors (62 and over) who are in need of assistance in stopping the cycle of hospital readmissions.

The Transitional Care Support Program will be offering services that will assist those who have frequent hospitalizations figure out why they continue to return to the hospital and find remedies for those causes. Many times it is just a lack of support at home when one returns from the hospital. Sometimes the patient does not pick up the newly prescribed medications that were written upon discharge. Other times, those new orders are not relayed to the person's primary care physician so the old and new medications can be coordinated. Then there is the issue of follow up appointments for treatments and/or therapies. The list can go on and on. These little things don't seem like they would be the cause of repeat hospitalization, but they often are, especially for folks who do not have any one at home to monitor all of the details of a discharge plan.

Grand Lodge of Washington is partnering with Masonic Outreach Services to offer temporary housing along with Case Management services to those who are finding themselves in need of transitional care after a hospital stay. This is neither a Skilled Nursing Home stay nor Assisted Living. The rooms are meant for those who would normally go straight home upon discharge but may not have the needed support from friends or family. Together Grand Lodge and Outreach Services are hopeful they can assist members of the Fraternity who would like this type of intervention.



If you would like more information on this wonderful new program, please contact Mary Craves-Hollands at 206-878-8434/1-800-820-4630 Ext. 101 or email her at mcraves-hollands@mrcwa.org.

Mary Craves-Hollands
 Program Director

A wake up call

As we have all seen, our Lodges are sometimes struggling filling chairs and getting Lodge support for fundraisers. It's time we step back and look at the big picture. We are not saying that all Lodges are having this problem, but it's an ongoing problem throughout districts. This dilemma consists of two parts, the new Brothers and the Brothers that have been carrying the Lodges for many years. The view of some Masters is to get the new Brothers involved in as much activity as possible. This includes the chairs, work parties and Lodge events. There is some merit to this; however, as new members, our Brothers are sometimes overwhelmed. Think about the time when you first became a Mason, eager to get involved and eager to understand the Fraternity. We need to think about this, the Brothers must come first. We as Masons owe a duty and responsibility to our Lodge, but if we continue to push new Brothers too hard and too fast they be forced to make decisions that may not be good for Masonry or the Lodges. As with any new experience it is our responsibility to coach and nurture our new Brothers and bring them along at a comfortable pace. We cannot put the Lodge needs above the needs of our new Brothers.

Let's look at the second part. How much more can we expect from our long time members? You know who they are, the few that are always there supporting the Lodge, the faces we always see. These Brothers are the backbone of our Lodges, and in most cases our Lodges could not exist without them, establishing the fundraisers, performing building maintenance, organizing Degree work and many other things. Many of these Brothers have sacrificed vacations and time with their families in support of the Lodges. It's true that within our Fraternity, family always comes first; I think that at times we do not take this into consideration with our long time members. Again, we know that there are Brothers that truly enjoy this responsibility, and it's to them that we owe a great debt. However, it's time that we as Lodge members take a good look at what we can do to accept the responsibility of keeping our Lodges afloat as well. Many of our long time members are now retiring and looking forward to traveling and spending more time with family. They are the history and knowledge of our Lodges, the walking encyclopedias of Masonry within our walls. Let us not wear out those pages, but preserve them with respect, and look at we can do to support them as they have supported us.

With that being said, understanding our Lodge needs, and understanding each Brother as an individual will help us enhance the Fraternity and us as Brothers.



VWB David Hockaday
 Member, Masonic Tribune Committee

Lodge Reconstitution

Last June 16, 2012, the Grand Master of Masons in , MWB Dean W. Heinemann together with the officers of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and accepted Masons of Washington reconstituted Rainer Lodge, No.189. It was a very well attended ceremony. This was the first time the Symbolic Lodge crafted by RWB David P. Owen was used for its purpose. The furniture was a very well crafted handiwork of our Grand Secretary and should last for a lifetime. The Lodge presented the Grand Master with a gift in support his travels and to express appreciation to his dedication to the craft. After the ceremonies, a very well catered dinner was served while musical entertainment was provided by a musician.



Rainier Lodge No. 189 was Chartered June 13, 1912 in the South Seattle District bearing that name. The Lodge was actually named for Rainier Heights, where it was located. That area had gotten its name from Mount Rainier, which at 14,400 feet was one of the grandest scenes in the state. The mountain was named for Admiral Peter Rainier of the British Navy, by Captain George Vancouver.

In the spring of 1909 all the Masonic Lodges in Seattle met at the Masonic building located at First Avenue and Bell Street (Old Belltown). For those Masons, such as Doctor Alvah E. Green, who lived in the Rainier area, it was a long way to go to Lodge. These Masons felt a smaller Lodge in the local area could provide the intimate fellowship and friendliness that the downtown Lodges could not furnish. A list of 41 Masons in the area met and after a little stormy session over who would be the first Officers, the matter was dropped for awhile. In the summer of 1910 the matter arose again, and St. John's Lodge No. 9 was asked to sponsor the new Lodge. It met for a few months at the I.O.O.F. Hall and then moved to Greyerbiehl's Hall on Jackson Street.

In 1920 they purchased a lot on which to build their own Temple at the corner of 24th Avenue South and South Main Street. The cornerstone was laid August 15, 1925 and the building was dedicated February 27, 1926, although the first meeting was held there on December 30, 1925 for the Installation of Officers. The driving force behind the construction had been W. Frank Twitchell, who planned, designed, worked and prayed, until the beautiful structure was completed.

All but four of the original Charter Members served as Master, and the Lodge had two outstanding characteristics: friendliness and proficiency of the ritual. The Lodge was selected to be the first Lodge to exemplify a Third Degree before Grand Lodge sessions in Bellingham in 1943. Many members have served Grand Lodge and several have been long time Officers, such as W. Bert Weed who was Treasurer for 41 years, and B. Edwin S. Hutchinson who was Organist for 43 years.

In 1970 the Federal Government, through an Urban Renewal Program, bought the Temple for the asking price of \$120,000.00, of which 2/3rds went to Rainier Lodge and 1/3rd to Amethyst Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The Lodge voted to move to Alki Temple in West Seattle and in April of 1970 held a cornerstone removal ceremony. The Mayor of Seattle, B. Wesley Uhlman, Grand Master Frank Ulin and members of the two major newspapers, along with members of the Prince Hall Masons were present. The building became the Grand East for the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Washington and its Jurisdiction, and several of their Lodges meet there today.

Because of a need to change meeting nights to gain attendance, the Lodge moved to Ark Lodge in Rainier Valley in 1971, which allowed them to return to their old meeting night of the first Thursday of each month. (The Lodge currently meets on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Greenwood Masonic Center which is located on the corner of Greenwood Ave N and N 80th St in Seattle)

In 1962, which was the 50th Anniversary, Worshipful Master Harry N. Dial was also very active in promoting and arranging for a Masonic Hospitality Center at the Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle which saw visiting Masons from around the world sign the guest book there. The 75th Anniversary saw a large gathering at the Seattle Scottish Rite, with each member and widow receiving a specially engraved water tumbler marking the occasion.

Most of the above was taken from material submitted by W Bro. Harry N. Dial, who (had) gathered material from earlier members and previous histories.

Excerpt from "History of the Grand Lodge of Washington 1979 - 1994" VW Bro. Bob Jensen - Grand Historian, Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of F&AM of Washington 1994 - 1995

Thanks to VW Bro. Marv Pearson for helping preserve the history of Rainier Lodge, No.189.



Fraternally,
 Neil Quinn
 DDGM in District No.4

Grand Lodge Activities Pictorial Revue



The members of the 2012 - 2013 grand line of officers of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Washington - Free & Accepted Masons. From left: RWB David P. Owen - Grand Secretary, RWB Bruce E. Vesper - Deputy Grand Master, MWB Dean W. Heinemann - Grand Master, RWB Sam Roberts - Senior Grand Warden, RWB Donal E. Munks - Junior Grand Warden.



Cornerstone Laying Ceremony - Warren G. Harding Lodge, No.264



Reconstitution of Malden Lodge, No.185, September 11, 2012



Annual Master Mason Open-Air Degree - Masonic Park, Granite Falls



Unity March - Joint Church Service - Dupont, Washington



Installation of Officers, Ferndale Lodge, No.264

Youth Groups



International Order of Demoly 2012 Grand Master's Class



Jobs Daughters International Grand Session.

Bikes for Books



Bikes for Books Program Presentation at Discovery Elementary School.



Bikes for Books Program Presentation at Olivia Park Lem Elem. School.



Bikes for Books Program Presentation at Odyssey Elem. School. All 3 presentations were made by Robert Burns Lodge, No. 243 last June 20, 2012.



International Order of Rainbow for Girls - Annual Fundraising Gala



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.

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Is Your Temple Board Properly Insured for Auto Exposure?

Many Temple Boards do not recognize the potential liability they face with the use of Motor Vehicles on its behalf... and the exposure can literally be millions of dollars!

Several Temple boards don't own, rent, or lease vehicles. As a result, they assume there is no exposure to loss. Further, because there is no perception of exposure, the

Temple Board does not purchase a Business Auto Policy (BAP). Each situation creates a liability gap that puts the Temple Board at risk.

Most would recognize that if the Temple Board does, in fact, own, rent or lease vehicles for use in its operations, buying insurance is the common sense thing to do. Our analysis of many other Masonic BAP insurance policies fall short in meeting the protection and needs of the organization.

Frequently misunderstood, the same exposures to third-party loss can happen when autos are **NOT** owned, rented, or leased by the Temple Board, but used for business by its Board Members, Employees, or Volunteers.

By way of example: Assume a Board Member offers to use their truck to pick up various items for an event. On the way to the event with the cargo, they are involved in an accident which severely injures several people. The Board Member is cited by the police officer and identified as "at fault".

- ♦ *If the injured parties' attorneys can deduce that the Member's vehicle was actually on Lodge business, the Temple Board can, and likely will be, named as a Defendant by the injured parties. Odds are, the Board Member's personal Auto Policy will not provide any protection for the Lodge. Further, the Limits of Liability carried by the Board Member's personal policy may not be high enough to satisfy all the injured parties, thus suggesting the plaintiffs' attorneys look elsewhere for a "deep pocket." Your Temple Board may be the entity with the deepest pockets.*


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Does Your Temple Board Carry Directors & Officers Liability Insurance?



Unfortunately, in our modern society, even directors and officers of not-for-profit organizations, such as Masonic Temple Boards, are not immune from being sued. Virtually, on any given day, one only needs to read a newspaper or watch the news on TV to learn of directors or officers of a not-for-profit organization being sued.

The important issue to remember is these lawsuits are looking for payment from the *personal assets of the accused directors and officers!* (Note: *Most corporations indemnify their directors and officers by agreeing to pay for claims made against them. Keep in mind, the corporation itself might be judged liable and need all its assets to pay its own losses. Or, the assets of the corporation may simply be too small to satisfy a large judgment.*)

Directors & Officers (D&O) Policies are designed to protect them from “wrongful acts” they commit in their role as directors and officers. While the definition of “wrongful act” varies from one policy to another, the term is usually defined to include: “any breach of duty, neglect, error, misstatement, misleading statement, omission, or other act done or wrongfully attempted by the directors and officers.”

One must also realize that there is **No “Standard” Directors & Officers Liability Policy**. As a result, competent insurance advice is essential to making certain Temple Board directors and officers are correctly and adequately protected. Such expertise is available through the **Grand Lodge Insurance Program**.

What are some examples of “wrongful acts” that might lead to a law suit against the directors & officers of a Masonic Lodge?

- ♦ Failure to properly purchase and/or maintain adequate and appropriate insurance.
- ♦ Allowing a Temple Board volunteer to continue as a volunteer after allegations of sexual abuse.
- ♦ Failing to supervise the management and expenditure of Temple Board funds.
- ♦ Failure to repair or correct a “known or should have known” defect in the building or parking lot which could cause an injury or property damage.

** This policy was specifically designed for the benefit of our Grand Lodge Temple Boards and Masonic Lodges in Washington. It is offered on a Group Basis at lower cost than would be available from other programs. “Coverage limits available from \$500,000.00 up to \$1,000,000.00 with a deductible of \$1,000.00.*

**A program developed for Temple Board’s Directors and Officers
is available from the Grand Lodge Broker!**

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

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