

TRESTLEBOARD

Scottsdale Lodge 43 F&AM

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GREETINGS FROM THE EAST

The year is starting off well. In January, we had a successful fund raiser dinner for Brother Michael Luzaich who was paralyzed from his waist down in a car accident when a person texting and driving, slammed into his car. The outpouring of support for Brother Michael by the Lodge was truly amazing. His wife Kay was able to attend the dinner and give us an update on his situation. I am certain she will convey our feelings for our Brother.



That same night, we had Masonic Education in the Lodge room instead of ritual. The Lodge went from Labor to Refreshment and the education was given while at refreshment so all could benefit. We started with a talk from WB Carlos Rausch who spoke on Music in Freemasonry. There have been many composers and musicians over the years who have been Masons but because Masonry does not have a defined genre, there is no pattern or style to follow. WB Carlos impressed upon us, that music is about feeling and emotion so using existing music to express the mood as the ritual progresses is very important. We are truly blessed to have such a talented musician to enhance our Degrees. Bravo Maestro!

We were then given a talk by WB Darius McClintock on the history of Masonry with an understanding from the York Rite perspective. WB Darius, also known as "Mac" has traveled across England and shared some of his personal photographs of Masonic writings, Chapels, and even the Grand Lodge of England. His history lesson started with King Solomon and then moved on to Numa Pimpilius, the 2nd King of Rome and then to Julius Caesar to make a point on why we do not allow sectarian religion or partisan politics in the Lodge. WB Mac, then went on to explain the organization of York Rite and how it supports the Blue Lodge, what the degrees are in each of the Chapters and the charities they support. His talk was very informative and well received.

For this month's Trestle Board, I've asked the officers to write about the committees they are participating in. While most are not the chairmen of a committee, I wanted them to explain what the committee is in place for, the goals, events or actions that are being worked on. I ask each of you to pick a committee and find some way to participate as well. Remember, you get out of it, what you put in. As our Mission statement says, we are providing the environment but you need to engage with that environment to become a better man.

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GREETINGS FROM THE WEST

Brothers,

I want to thank you again for electing me your Senior Warden - I am honored, and, will do my best to try and fulfill the duties of my position and "do-right" by the craft and those that have served before me.

One of my duties is the Proficiency of new Candidates and I have put together some thoughts on our Ritual Proficiency. The primary intent of our Ritual Proficiency is to create a culture for the Lodges to be self-sufficient in our Ritual Work. The purpose of the Proficiency in Lodge is to encourage a study of the necessary details of *The Work*. It may also challenge Candidates and any Mason to stay current with our Work—and be a better Mentor, Leader, and Mason. It has several other benefits including a form of recognition for all of the brethren in of the craft. It creates a desire in new Masons to become proficient. It prepares brethren for officer positions and helps current Officers to become ready to move up the officer line and fill in when the need arises.

There is no doubt that our Ritual Proficiency Program will provide many other benefits throughout a Mason's life time. We as a Lodge should promote this program as a means to strengthen the Lodge. It should be encouraged among the newer members, not only to prepare them for future Officer Positions but to help create a sense of purpose and a real feeling that they are needed by the Lodge. It could help them begin the fulfilling journey into ritual work that so many of us enjoy.

This program may also help with retention of members especially when the participating brethren are used to give lectures, to fill in when presiding officers are absent or to help with the coaching of newer members. By generating a positive atmosphere among the newer members, this could possibility increase their desire to become more active and to attract prospective members.

The continued success and growth of our Lodge is determined in large part by the skill with which its affairs and Ritual Proficiency Program are managed by those elected to leadership roles. Our Lodge will continue to grow and the more activities we have going, the more people we need to run them. We would love to have you!

Remember, the proof of Freemasonry is in our deeds and it is in our deeds that Freemasonry is made known to non-Masons. The only way that the Craft can be judged is by its product. The prestige of Freemasonry lies squarely on the shoulders of each of us.



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Finally, it is with deep regret that I must report Freemasonry lost a beloved Brother on Dec 27, 2015. James F. "Bucky" Riggins was called to the Celestial Lodge above on St. John the Evangelist Day. One of his dear friends has written an article about him, in his honor.

**Fraternally,
Bob Beffel
Worshipful Master**



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In Closing, I would like to extend my sincere and heartfelt THANKS for all of your hard work in supporting the Lodge and making it a pleasure for me to serve as your Senior Warden. I look forward to seeing you all next Thursday.

No matter how difficult your day may seem... "SMILE! Life is a good thing"

**Fraternally and sincerely,
James Callahan
Senior Warden**



From the Senior Stewards Chair

Greetings Brethren,

It is my pleasure to announce that I will be serving as a coach for our Sideline Degree Team committee for 2016. For those who are not aware of what this committee does; our purpose is to put together a degree team that consists purely of sideline members of our fantastic Lodge.

The duty of the committee is, in my past experience, to get our brothers in the chairs for the evening, help putting the logistics of a degree night together, and coach the degree team members along with their ritual work and then inform them of the duties of their offices.

This is a wonderful program because it helps get brothers performing ritual and helps give an idea for new officers in the next year. I got my start in the sideline degree team and am now proudly serving as an officer. I'm very pleased to help continue this program, so if anyone in the Lodge is interested then please talk to me in Lodge or give me a call I'd love to have you involved.

**Fraternally,
Brother Matthew Hartzell
Senior Steward**

GREETINGS FROM THE SOUTH

What are *Your* talents?

Dear Brother,

Worshipful Master Bob Beffel has laid out his plans for the many committees this year. These committees are designed to help our Lodge, our Brothers, and our community. He has also asked for the Brethren to participate in these committees. My Brother, this is no less than a call to arms! There is much to be done at our Lodge and no force more formidable than the collective talents of the Brother's of Scottsdale 43. The only question is, what are *your* talents?



I am reminded of a story told to me by an army sergeant not too long ago during some training I happened to be participating in. This sergeant was relating his experience in Iraq when he needed two soldiers to help him disarm IEDs. He said he chose his two best men, "important people for an important job," he said. Well, not to long after that he lost those two men to combat stress. He then took a different approach and asked for volunteers. To his surprise, two men raised their hands immediately. He laughed as he told me that those two men were "crazy" enough to love disarming IEDs and had a long successful time doing so. He recounted the many times they seemed to have a sixth sense about finding these explosives and saved the lives of many American soldiers. The moral of this story, I suppose, is that it serves us best to use every man after his talents rather than to simply assign those talents and hope for the best. You, better than anyone else, know where your talents lie. However, here's the rub, you still have to volunteer. There are so many ways to participate in the activities of the Lodge and I assure you, none of them involve IEDs. So whether you can contribute a lot or little time, whether you may have big ideas or just that small bit of advice that makes everything come together, please, I urge you Brother, help us continue to do the great work of the Lodge by joining one of our committees.

Oh, and one more thing Brother while I'm on the topic of volunteering. I'm sure you may have noticed, our Thursday night dinners have become quite a tradition, attracting many Brothers for an hour of good food and fellowship. Unfortunately, the tremendous amount of work required to prepare these dinners is a burden shared by very few. So, if you have an extra hour or so on Thursday, drop in around four o'clock. Or, maybe you have a specialty dish you would like to prepare for the Brethren. Either one would be a welcomed contribution and may even make for a fun and memorable afternoon in the kitchen.

**In Brotherly Love,
Curt Hills
Junior Warden**

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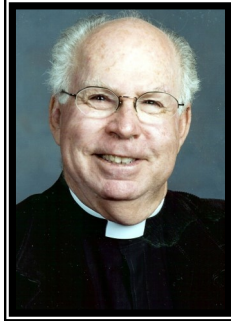
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In Honor of WB James F. Riggins

This last year, Arizona Masonry has lost some very fine, dedicated brothers, one of which was our own WB James F. Riggins.

Worshipful Brother James Frederick "Bucky" Riggins passed to the Celestial Lodge on December 27, 2015. Bucky served Scottsdale Lodge No. 43 as its forty fifth Master. While that in itself is significant, it is, as the legendary Paul Harvey used to say "the rest of the story" that got Bucky to that point.



WB Bucky was the son of WB L. F. (better known as Riggie) and Ullery Riggins in a long time Masonic family. Bucky's dad was a past master of Montezuma Lodge No. 35 in Phoenix in 1935, and if memory serves me correctly, was employed at the old Thunderbird Academy in north Scottsdale. Bucky spent a lot of time working at the academy helping his father. Over the years the academy no longer exists, but as a kid I remember the academy and remember when Scottsdale Rd. ended at that point as a paved road. Riggie went on to become an agriculture and trades instructor at Arizona State College, which is now Arizona State University. Bucky and I were at the ground breaking of our current temple in 1953, although we didn't know each other at that time.

I first met Bucky when we both attended Scottsdale High School. Bucky had been elected master councilor of the Scottsdale Chapter, Order of DeMolay, which was sponsored by our lodge. He appointed me to my first Masonic office of 6th Preceptor, and I eventually was elected to serve s Master Councilor of Scottsdale Chapter., Bucky and I would see each other on a daily basis at school.

In that period of time, Bucky petitioned Scottsdale Lodge for membership and was elected. He then became a dad advisor to the DeMolay chapter, and it was very odd. In DeMolay, everyone is referred to as brothers as we are in the lodge, but in DeMolay the Masons were always referred to as Dad. It created an odd situation as one day Bucky was brother and the next day he was dad. The DeMolays didn't know whether to call him Bucky or dad, so they didn't speak to him at all. That situation was eventually resolved.

Bucky became engaged to and married Caroline Nichols who was a Past Honored Queen on Jobs Daughters Bethel #7. They had two children, Elizabeth, who resides in Illinois, and Steven, who resides in Iowan and runs the family farm. They are the proud grandparents of 14 grandchildren. Bucky was an elementary teacher for thirty five years, and Caroline taught piano, which continues to this day.

Bucky and I lost contact with each other as is so often the case when you go to college and begin your careers but our paths again crossed when I became a member of the Scottish Rite bodies in Phoenix. In September, 1989, Bucky and I walked into lodge on the same night and truthfully, neither of us had been involved in lodge. Almost immediately, Bucky was appointed Senior Steward by incoming Master Robert Elsner, and thus began his journey to become Master. Six months later I was appointed Senior Deacon as WB Jesse Lee, who was the Junior Warden, had been transferred to Germany. Thus, my journey to become Master began. Bucky and I worked together in the Lodge and Scottish until his retirement from teaching, when he decided to attend seminary and become a pastor. I will never forget him saying to me, "In my family, you're either a teacher or preacher. I've been the teacher, now it's time to become the preacher".

Bucky served as youth pastor at the First Congregational Church in Tempe, as interim pastor in several churches around the valley until he received his calling at the West Valley Congregational Church in west Phoenix.

Bucky's Masonic resume includes, Master Councilor, Scottsdale Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Northern district Master for the State of Arizona, Worshipful Master, Scottsdale Lodge, 1995, Venerable Master, Phoenix Scottish Rite Bodies, Director of the Work for the Scottish Rite, as well as a cast member on several degrees. He was invested with the Knight Commander, Court of Honour, and coroneted with the 33rd Degree, Inspector General Honorary in 2005.

Memorial services for WB Riggins will be held on Saturday, April 9, 2016 at the West Valley Congregational Church, 4650 W. Thomas Rd. in Phoenix at 10:00 am.

Bucky, was a good man, husband, father, Mason, and friend. I'm honored to have called him my friend and my brother in DeMolay, and in Masonry, May he rest in piece.

**Jim Rowan,
Past Grand Master**

From the Secretary's Desk

As 2016 moves forward the importance of our various committees becomes more critical and timely. WM Bob has established the Lodge Mission as "To Provide an Environment in which Good Men can become Better Men" which necessitates that each one of us get involved to make this Lodge a great place. In that spirit I am helping and supporting the "Facilities Committee." As Lodge Secretary, I have the opportunity to move around the inside and outside of the lodge frequently. Having an extensive construction background during the early part of my career, I notice when things need to be repaired and report them to our Facilities Manager, Brother Stan Sparrow. However, I don't catch everything.

Here's where each of you can help. If you see something that you are not happy with or that you think needs some attention, notify Bro. Stan so he can assume accountability for getting the situation resolved. Here's an example. Not long ago, a Lodge chair had a faulty leg. A visitor who sat in the chair had the unfortunate experience of tumbling out of it onto the floor. There were bruises and muscle strains but no serious injury. Someone knew of the faulty chair but failed to remove it from the area, put a "Do Not Use" sign on it, and report it to Bro. Stan. I personally accept some responsibility for the visitor's experience because I heard a brother talking about the chair leg, but I assumed he would take it out of service. It was a liability to the Lodge. Lesson: Don't assume ANYTHING!

Another way you can be involved is if you see something that's "not right" DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Fix it yourself if you know how or report it to Bro. Stan or the Secretary. Accountability is thereby created. You have done your job as a responsible and caring Mason and Lodge brother. We all want a safe environment and we all possess vast skills that allow each of us to view the Lodge with "different eyes." Thank each of you for "Stepping UP" in the future.

Brother Stan Sparrow is organizing an elite group of brothers for the "Brothers Building Brothers" team. These brothers will meet the first Monday after the Stated Meeting at 4:30PM at the Lodge to work on various Lodge projects. WM Bob is instituting a "Fix It Box" for use by any brother who has a constructive, positive suggestion to improve anything concerning the Lodge. A form and box are in the process of being created for your use. Some of the suggested items will be projects for the "BBB team."

**Fraternally,
Stephen Clarke, Secretary**

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From the Marshal

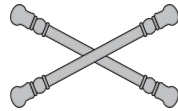
Brethren,

Do you recall the first step you took when you decided to join our lodge? We all started by filling out a petition, answering questions that were of a personal nature and provided names of people that were willing to vouch for us. Additionally, we had to locate two Master Masons, which may have been a daunting task, that we had known for a minimum of six months, both of whom would be willing to be our top and bottom line signers. All the participants in our petitions had to sign off on our character. Character *is* the heart of Masonry.

It is the task of a committee, whom investigates prospective future members of our Lodge, to ascertain whether the prospective initiate will be a benefit to Masonry and conversely, be able to grow within the superstructure that has been erected by innumerable brothers whom went before us. Will he bring honor and virtue to our hollowed halls and is he a good man looking to become great? That is the task for the brothers to ascertain in the course of our investigation. The purpose of the initial investigation is to meet with the prospect in his natural surroundings, preferably his home. The brothers, whom have been entrusted with the investigation, want to observe how the prospective member acts naturally. Does he naturally and genuinely care about other people? Is he sincere? Is he kind at heart? What does he already know of our organization? What is his opinion of it? If accepted, what level of commitment will he be willing to provide? And most importantly, does he believe in the existence of a Supreme Being?

There are other questions to be asked and information to be collected however that is a broad overview of the process. On reflecting back on our journey since those early stages, prior to taking our first vows, have we lived up to the ideals we entered this journey with? Have we grown past what we expected to find? Has the wealth of knowledge you've garnered surpassed your expectations? You may want to investigate.

**Fraternally,
Brother William F. Wilkins
Marshal**



From the Chaplain

Greetings Brethren,

Some of you are already aware of this, but our lodge has a mobile application freely available on iOS and Android. The name of the application is "Scottsdale Masonic Lodge #43". The app is created and maintained by myself and is kind of like a mobile friendly version of our lodge's website that Bro. Chris Johnson maintains for us as part of the webmaster committee. In it you can find the lodge events calendar, links to the online trestle boards, lodge officer information, information on freemasonry, rental information, our lodge's history and contact information. As of the writing of this article, over 100 people are making use of our app across various devices and platforms! If you have any comments or ideas for improving the app, please bring them to me personally, leave a comment in the various app stores or post something in the lodge forums (which can be accessed from the lodge's website).

**Fraternally,
Jonathan Beffel
Chaplain**



From the Tyler

ROAD TRIP

The optimist says that he is on the right road to his destination. The pessimist says that all the detours and road blocks may keep him from getting there. But the realist says although I am on the right road, the route is straight and true, I might make a mistake and take a wrong turn. Optimism paints a rosy prediction of the future, but beware of careless actions and decisions. Pessimism can cause you to be overwhelmed by bouts of doubt, maybe be displayed by excessive caution. Realism sees as clearly as possible what's down the road, sees all the signs of direction, and takes all the proper turns which lead to the destination.

Early in the journey, always ask if this is the right road. The GPS is yourself, asking questions, getting help, and making the road map your own.. The destination can be one of many places, be it career, family, well being, and other factors, which together can be called success, and may that success be yours.

Dave Woodland PM

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Brother Tyler writing his first article



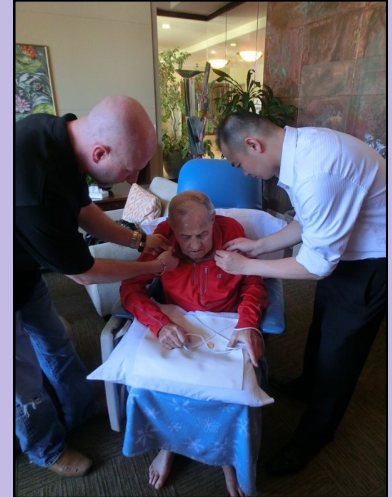
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 Stated Meeting
 3rd Degree
 2nd Degree
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February Masonic Anniversaries Celebrating Another Year in the Light

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MARK J BORATO	2/28/1991	STEVEN PAUL LABELL	2/28/2008	ROBERT D TARR PM	2/18/1956
DENNIS L REYNOLDS	2/25/1988	WILLIAM E MILLER JR	2/27/1975	WILLIAM A. GRAVES	2/10/2011
JOHN A. ROBINSON	2/12/2009	SCOTT HERBERT TRACY	2/28/2008	HENRY A. WILSON PGM	2/18/1972
CHRIS M . MCDANIEL III	2/20/2003	JEFFREY OTIS AMSTUTZ PM	2/9/1995	GARY F UNDERHILL	2/20/1967
GLENN COCHRAN HANF	2/12/2009	ERIK R MINDERMAN	2/20/2003	HENRY W JOHNSON	2/23/1989
ADAM DANIEL ARENA	2/28/2008	KYLE A. LARKIN	2/17/2005	G CRAIG HUTCHINSON PM	2/22/1973
JAMES H MEREDITH	2/24/1977	ROBERT A ELSNER PM	2/27/1986	FRANCIS A. SHANLEY	2/19/1998
JAMES C HEDBERG	2/28/1963	STEPHEN S STAGNER	2/21/1985	RICHARD JANSON	2/24/1983
THOMAS ALAN MINOR	2/21/2002	JAMES F. McCLELAND	2/28/2008	MICHAEL W. BOZARTH	2/21/2002
RICHARD G HONEYWELL	2/26/1976	EDWARD V. GARCIA	2/18/2003	DR. PETER MATHERN	2/22/2007
KENNETH PAUL NEUSCH	2/20/2002	ROSS G SUOZZ	12/18/1999	ROY E SANSOM	2/25/1971
TERRENCE DAVID MUNDY	2/11/2010	FRED THOMAS MASTISON	2/9/2012	DAVID R SCHAFNIT PM	2/19/1998
RONALD M ROBINSON PM	2/27/1964	GERALD H LANKIN PGM	2/26/1970	JOHN HANLON FAULDS	2/26/1998

Brothers Who Have Traveled to the Celestial Lodge Above

James F. "Bucky" Riggins 33°

Born 11-13-39 Phoenix, AZ

EA 1-12-61

FC 1-19-61

MM 2-23-61

Died 12-27-15 to be Funeral to 4-9-16

WM Scottsdale 43 in 1995

Past Master Councilor Scottsdale DeMolay

Alan L. Hartrick

Born 11-23-31 Oswego, NY

EA 10-11-63

FC 11-8-63

MM 2-14-64

Died 11-24-15

Finance Committee

As a member of the Finance Committee, I take my duty very seriously. The Finance Committee does not have a specific goal, nor an agenda. The purpose of the committee is to look out for the best interest of the lodge in regard to normal operations and future financial concerns (short and long term financial planning).

Some of the recent duties included an inventory of the lodge property for insurance documentation and value assessment. Thank you so much to you brothers who helped out.

Worshipful Bob Beffel prepared a complicated life expectancy and cost replacement for some of the expensive and critical assets of the lodge; the oven, air conditioner, roof and the parking lot. The lodge cash flows and our shrinking number of dues payers evaluated against the need for future expenditures directly influenced the recent dues increase.

This committee monitors the lodge expenses for irregularities and with cooperation from the treasurer seeks to reduce our annual regular costs (the goal is a 10% reduction). The new air conditioner and

the new lights are measures taken to reduce our utility costs.

This committee has a tacit interest in the fund raising activities of the lodge for purpose of cash flow projections. The most recent topic of interest is replenishing the Distressed Master Masons Widows and Orphans Fund with some big fund raisers. More to come on this topic.

Fraternally,

Brandon Valentine, PM

Senior Deacon

Editorial Comment

We all have heard the expressions, "He's not heavy he's my brother" and "No man left behind". Last week we had an example of both of those thoughts. I was told about a Brother in distress and conveyed that information to our WM and the Brothers. Within that very same week word went out to the Lodge and our brothers came together for a fund raising event to assist our distressed brother, as mentioned in this months article from WM Bob Beffel.

I have witnessed Brothers helping Brothers many times in our Lodge and that my Brothers is one of the best examples of true brotherhood you will see. Funerals, hospital visits, moving help, a helpful word of advice or encouragement and even some financial help to mention a few things that go on quietly all the time. The more Brothers that help, the easier it is to provide help for those Brothers in need. There is one special ingredient that will make all of this work easier and that ingredient is **YOU**. Don't wait to be called upon. Take it upon yourself to step forward. The oaths to your Brothers given at the altar are meaningless unless you act on them. Step up and ask how you can help out your Brothers.

Scottsdale Lodge has a Distressed Master Mason, Widows and Orphans program that goes way beyond providing a small financial stipend if needed. It works best if you make you abilities, talents, professional skills etc. known to the WM and SW. They will call upon you when needed to help a Brother, his Widow or Orphan.

To join a Masonic Lodge one has to ask. Likewise, to offer your help to a Brother through the lodge you need to make known your willingness to do so. The Senior Warden of the lodge is charged specifically to be the coordinator of this program. Send him a note and let him know that you are available to help in what ever way you are able to do so, without harm to yourself.

Brother Fred LaBell 32°

Trestleboard Editor

ATTENTION ALL BROTHERS

The monthly calendar will longer appear here as activities may change before the Trestleboard can be delivered to you. Go to the lodge website for the most current calendar dates and times.

<http://www.scottsdalelodge43.com>

Auditing Committee

Having been in the financial services industry for 20 years lends itself well to being a part of the auditing committee. As a member of the auditing committee it is our responsibility to act as a third party "check valve" for the funds that pass through the lodge and its accounts. Last year, we met on a weekend and spent the better part of a day reviewing the lodge finances. We were fortunate to have the treasurer attending the meeting, which helped tremendously with some of the questions that were developed. It is critical to have committees such as this to make sure all lodge activities are efficient and properly accounted for. We did not expect any nefarious activity, but as humans we all make mistakes. The outcome was very successful.

**Fraternally,
Bradley Manhoff
Junior Deacon**

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