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GREETINGS FROM THE EAST

The year is in full swing and the programs are picking up steam. Last month we elected four new candidates and two more turned in their petitions. We had a successful entry in the Prada del Sol with Eastern Star, Jobs Daughters and Masons represented on the float that was chaired by WB Scott Tracy. Many thanks to his efforts in organizing that event. In addition, we held an open House at the Lodge on the same day with the intent of bringing in foot traffic from the parade. We discovered too late that the parade route had been shifted from previous years so it would not be going past the lodge. We made the decision to hold the open house as all the plans were in place and people had already volunteered. Since we have not held an open house for a while, it was good to get the logistics out of the way and use this as a "dress rehearsal" for the future. While we did have some visitors show up due to advertising on Facebook, we were hoping for more.



On March 10th, we will have the Military Degree team visiting us once again and putting on a second Degree, this year it will be for an active duty officer. If you have not seen the Military Degree team perform ritual, you need to come to Lodge that Thursday – it is amazing. The floor work is done with military precision, custom tailored to the size of our Lodge room. They use patriotic music when performing the degree and recite a military poem that gives you pause to think about the price of freedom. The team is based out of Tucson but they bring members from all across the state. To learn more about the Military Degree team, visit their website: <http://www.arizonamdt.com>

On Thursday March 31st, we will be having a Masonic Education night. Brother Steve Burkle will be joining us from Utah. He has researched many Masonic topics and published many articles which you may have seen on the Internet or in bookstores. Please set that night aside and join us at the Lodge.

The next time you come to Lodge, look up at the sign on our roof facing Scottsdale Road. Over the years, the damage from the sun has destroyed the Square and Compasses and faded the paint. One of our new Masons, Michael Trumbull took it upon himself to see if we couldn't get something that would stand up better to the elements. He befriended a brother in California over the Internet and that brother created a Stainless Steel version that should last a lifetime. He did this free of charge, from one Lodge to another. In addition, he engraved a message on it in Masonic code. Check it out and see if you can figure out what the message says and what it means.

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GREETINGS FROM THE WEST

AS THE SUN IS IN THE WEST.....

Greetings to all brethren.....

If you have not attended Lodge recently, now is a perfect time to come back – we need you back! We had the pleasure of welcoming numerous visitors in January and February. It was unfortunate how few Scottsdale Lodge members were on the sidelines then.



Let us know if you need help getting to the Lodge, or if there is anything else we can do to improve your chances of making it back. We need to stand up again as a Fraternity!

While traveling in foreign lands (Washington and Oregon) and using my Operative tools on a Thursday night, when I should have been sitting in the West, and about the time when asked "S.W. how do Masons meet?" I found that I missed a brothers hello, a hand shake, a friendly how you been. I started wondering about my Speculative tools and what condition are they in.

The T.-F. i. g: this tool is probably my most miss-used. My usual vocation part consumes most of my time. Rest and repose receives much less time than is needed and that leaves the most important part which can easily become rusty if not used, as it has in my case.

The C. G.: this tool has been handy as I chip away at those rough edges in both Operative and Speculative Craftsmanship.

The P., L., and S.: try to keep Clean and well oiled, in Operative Craftsmanship it is how the world sees us, in Speculative Masonry it is how are brothers perceive, us

The T.: Have I spread, Zeal for the Fraternity, Brotherly Love, have I used this tool to the best of my ability - I wonder?

These are Questions we should ask about our own Speculative Masonry tool chest,

I hope to see you all at Lodge soon Brethren!

Yours in Brotherhood,

Fraternally and sincerely.

James Callahan

Senior Warden



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Finally, I asked the officers to write about community involvement for this issue. We need to participate in community activities and let the world know, the Masons are alive and active. It is not enough to just sponsor events, the public needs to see us in action. Invite your friends to come see us at Lodge, participate by volunteering for events, when the Grand Lodge holds a public event like the Cornerstone Laying in Gilbert on April 9th at the Vietnam Memorial, show up, be seen and learn about our past. Details for this can be found in the Special Events section of the updated Grand Lodge website.

**Fraternally,
Bob Beffel
Worshipful Master**



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**

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GREETINGS FROM THE SOUTH

“...as created by one Almighty Parent and inhabitants of the same planet, (we) are to aid, support, and protect each other.”



Dear Brother,
My thoughts today are with the family of Man and the duty bestowed upon us by our great Creator to serve and assist one another, a duty often thwarted by the strange duality within us to at one moment love, and at the next moment reject, other human beings. We reject them out of fear perhaps, feeling that their presence is a threat to our very existence, or maybe out of a sense that they are just so different and communication with them would be so difficult, that we don't even attempt it, or, perhaps we fear that they are only pretending to be in need, and, not wanting to be fooled, we ignore their pleas for help.

But what if...?
What if there were men among us who did not feel threatened by those who are different? What if there were men among us who were not afraid to reach out to people of different religions, countries, or colors? What if there were men among us who did not hesitate to sacrifice a little of what they have in order to help a person in need? And what if these men were willing to bring other good men into their fold so that together they could become stronger and do even more good? Well my Brother, I think we both know that there are indeed such men among us. Their fraternity has a name, a symbol, and readily identifiable Lodges around the world.

In these Lodges, men of all backgrounds come together in true friendship, without fear of each other's differences, to do the work of the Lodge. Through these Lodges they are able to assist a distressed worthy member and his family. They are able to provide a place for their appendant bodies and youth groups to meet and pursue their own character building endeavors. When a man is a member of one of these Lodges he acquires the tools to become a better person. He becomes more self assured and confident, and is more likely to be that respected member of society, the one that others look up to and use as an example to emulate.

Indeed, there are such men among us, men willing to help, work, and sacrifice, thereby making society ever better. Yes, my Brother, we know these men well and by the blessings of God, we are lucky enough to be considered among them.

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

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Masonic Education

**** The Private Epiphany ** by Arturo de Hoyos**

Freemasonry teaches lessons literally, allegorically, and symbolically. At different times in our lives we may be impressed with different aspects of ritual, or symbolism, and it may be that they seem to speak to us because *we* need to find a meaning in them. There's nothing wrong with this of course, just as their nothing 'wrong' with the projections one imposes on Rorschach inkblot images. However, these projections are unique to the individual, and do not define the 'meaning' of the images for others.

Every now and then a Mason has a private epiphany which he believes reveals some 'true' aspect of the Craft which should be acknowledged by others. It might be one of those little things we hear touted which seems to have importance, but is really arbitrary and without foundation. For example, there's the question of whether a Masonic ring should be worn with the points of the compasses facing to, or away from, the wearer. Or, should the wings of the double-headed eagle be up, or down? Or, is there a difference between a 'Mason' and a 'Freemason?'

Sometimes these speculations take a life of their own, and acquire pseudo-philosophical justifications arguing the 'correct' answer. For example, some argue that the compasses face inward to remind the wearer of Masonic obligations, or outward to advertise one's membership. Well, the mundane truth is that there is often no 'right' answer; it just doesn't really matter. At times, there may be historical precedent. The earliest Thirty-third Degree ritual merely says that the eagle's wings are in "an attitude of flying," and Dalcho's 1801 patent shows the wings lifted, but with feathers pointing down. As to the 'Mason' vs. 'Freemason' question, it has repeatedly been shown that early records and Constitutions used the terms interchangeably.

None of these fixations help the member live a better life, and they don't preserve any ancient traditions of the Craft. The symbolism of Freemasonry is intended to help shape our character, and remind us to live a better life. Sometimes, the ritual presents examples of heroic virtue, and at other times, it gives us a cautionary tale. Although Freemasonry is not a religion, I am reminded of the New Testament passage that says, "no prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation" (2 Peter 1:20). I think a Masonic parallel is useful: "No symbol is of any private interpretation." This proscription isn't intended to stop private speculation, but should discourage those who make a business of offering their private epiphanies as truly 'Masonic.'

There is a wondrous vitality in symbolism, just as there is in music. There is value in learning about symbolism, and how it works, just as there is in learning music theory. But when the music starts, it's time to shut up, and let the person next to you experience its wonders, and take him where it may. Trying to interpret a note, a measure, a bar, or a crescendo, may rob him of his own insights. Yes, it's fine to share your interpretive insights and 'discoveries' after the 'music' stops, but do not enshrine them and promote them as 'truths' to others.

Take due notice thereof and govern yourselves accordingly.

Comments

Quotes supplied by Arturo De Hoyos

Albert Pike wrote that Masonry "does not dogmatize, nor vainly imagine dogmatic certainty to be attainable" (M&D 8:10).

For this reason he challenged us to become informed students of symbolism:

"As there is no symbol of Masonry that has not more than one meaning—the first explanation, and even the second or third, being often itself a symbol and enigma—you will not be surprised to learn that the meaning of these degrees has often been mistaken or misrepresented." — Liturgy, Part II (1877), p. 118

And, his 32° Master of the Royal Secret ritual states:

"But Masonry does not reveal the meanings of the Symbols which she has inherited to anyone without compensation. She exacts faithful and zealous service in return for her inestimable gifts."

Albert Pike's Esoterika: The Symbolism of the Blue Degrees of Freemasonry presents his reasoned interpretations, based upon supporting documentation (which he included), which allows his readers to make an informed decision to accept or reject his views. He did not say he was 100%, and invited his readers to study and learn more.

From the Secretary's Desk

COMMUNITY OF BROTHERS

In my ideal world, as a Community of Brothers, we would experience the following things with certainty:

1. Make the most of our time together in Lodge
2. Know that each of us contributes through our attendance and volunteerism to a great Lodge
3. Focus our words, energy and actions on a positive future
4. Take ownership to bring the positive future into reality
5. Honor each other with our presence and wise-counsel

By now, my hope is that you are starting to create your own list of expectations and goals. My words are written because of my great love and respect for Freemasonry, the love of my Lodge Brothers, and my belief in what we can accomplish together as the greatest fraternity in the World.

1. Step up our commitment to Freemasonry and our Lodge specifically
2. Serve as a positive, motivating influence to each other
3. Overlook each other's shortcomings and help each other become better men
4. Guide each other in our quest to be community servants
5. Live by the tenants of Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth

We each can serve as an example to fellow Brothers and the people we associate with daily. So often when new people visit our Lodge, they say "I have known Masons in my life and I aspire to be like them." There is responsibility that goes with those challenging words. Even if we aren't capable of physically helping out on Lodge projects, the aspect of attending events, such as our recent Open House or our summer work parties gives each of us the opportunity to provide moral support and fellowship.

I believe one of the most important contributions we can make to Freemasonry and our Lodge is to always be positive and constructive in our comments. Yes, we can learn from the past, but we must pour more energy into being positive and constructive for the future so failures are never repeated.

Let's all take a few minutes to read our Masonic Obligations and do our best to build a future we are proud of and that we value highly. As always, if I can assist any of you in any way, let me know. I am here to serve you, my Brothers!

In Brotherly Love,

Fraternally,

Stephen Clarke, Secretary



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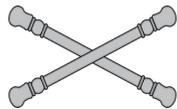
From the Marshal

Brethren,

It appears spring has sprung in our wonderful community! I love spring; it represents new beginnings, budding cherry blossoms, Baseball and all the wonderful activities that take place in our community. Community is what makes our Lodge so important to the individual Mason. It motivates otherwise reclusive people such as myself to get out of their shell and participate. Whether it's participating in the activities of the Lodge such as raffles, dinner, ritual or Friend to Friend, brothers have the option to participate in numerous activities within our community.

But when it comes to the civic community involvement, what do we do to participate? A lot! Our Lodge just participated in the annual City of Scottsdale Prada del Sol where we had our float proudly represented by our own Bro Scott Tracy at the helm. Our Lodge has a fantastic Bikes for Books program for local schools guided by our own WB Bill Gesswein. We participate in the annual Salvation Army's Angels program every holiday season. Our own beloved WB Fred Moore compassionately and devotedly conducts Masonic funerals for brothers whom have passed on to the celestial Lodge. These are only a few of many ways We participate in the civic community. Sure, there's always more we can do however, we *do* a lot! It is incumbent upon us that we do. We were born of service and it is one of our many guiding spiritual pillars. As an individual Mason, what do you do to participate in the community?

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



2016 Scottsdale #43 Prada del Sol Parade Float

From the Chaplain

Greetings Brethren,

When I try to think of the community that surrounds our lodge, I can really only think of our appendant and concordant bodies. Specifically: Jobs Daughters, DeMolay, York Rite, Order of the Eastern Star, Amaranth, and Grotto. These groups all call Scottsdale Masonic Lodge their home and I feel that as their host lodge, we should be doing more to show them that we support them being here and that we are glad to have them as part of our Masonic family. I implore you to look at our lodge's calendar and see if you have some free time to attend an event to learn more about these groups and what it means to have them as part of our family.

**Fraternally,
Jonathan Beffel
Chaplain**



From the Tyler

As with all things, time is what takes place between consideration and completion. The **IT'S TIME** best example is the need for an action, and the results of delay. This varies of course with the importance of the need and the habits of the doer, sometimes called the work ethic. "Do Not Put Off Until Tomorrow What Must Be Done Today". Certainly valid reasons exist for delays, but mere procrastination should not be one. There are those people, maybe of a scientific mindset who must take the time required to prove the proposition meets the proof positive. Some will grade their time on a priority scale. Demands on one's time from all sources will also regulate when and how. Whatever the reason for delay, the need is still there, still constant, and the clock still ticks. If you are late for the bus, catch the next one. Not so in most things, so get a move on; most times, it was the last bus, a final opportunity to complete the consideration.

Dave Woodland PM

Tyler

Brother Tyler writing his first article



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Lodge Life is Much More than Degree Work

SCOTTSDALE LODGE 7TH ANNUAL SHOOT OUTING!

That's right fellow shootist, it's that time again for the Scottsdale Masonic Lodge Annual Shoot Outing.

PLACE: Ben Avery's Shooting Range in Carefree, AZ.

DATE: Saturday April 30, 2016

TIME: 8:00 AM—4:00 PM



We will be hosting a private range this year. As always this event is open to everyone. Lunch will be served at Noon. Burgers & Dogs are on the lodge, please bring a side dish. Keep watching Facebook for more details.

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** March Events **

Trustee Meeting 3/2

Stated Meeting 3/3

2nd Degree 3/10 Military Degree

3rd Degree 3/17 St. Patrick's Day Dinner

1st Degree 3/24

Masonic Education Night 3/31

*CHECK THE LODGE WEB SITE FOR THE MOST CURRENT SCHEDULE

SCOTTSDALE MASONIC LODGE #43

March Masonic Anniversaries *Celebrating Another Year in the Light*

SAMUEL HERMAN BROOKS	3/18/1971	JACKSON H. MILLIGAN	3/26/1970	KARL V. PAINTER	3/25/1971
ROBERT M.. HAYNES APM	3/31/1993	GEORGE R. EASTER	3/26/1964	MICHAEL PAUL HALEY	3/8/2012
Tyler Lee Treat	3/27/2014	CARL DIETRICH	3/19/1981	MICHAEL CONRAD PASCOE	3/28/2002
GLENN L. BEZUYEN	3/29/2001	THOMAS W CARROLL	3/24/1983	ROBERT E SIEGLING PM	3/31/1988
JAMES E. HEMMER SR.	3/29/1975	ROBERT F DAVIS JR. APM	3/21/1966	TERRY L. KELLY	3/17/1992
ROGER DAWSON	3/27/2007	SEBASTIAN N.HUDEMANN	3/14/2013	JOHN ROBERT GEYER	3/11/2010
WILLIAM L.BARAN APM	3/10/1976	ROBERT G. HOPS	3/26/1981	Anthony JOHN BLUNDA	3/11/2010
Matthew A Hartzell-Robbins	3/27/2014	STANLEY J. SPARROW	3/14/2013	STEVEN ERIC SQUIRES	3/20/1997
DONALD MAXWELL	3/29/1973	F. ANTHONY CARABALLO	3/29/2007	VINCENT PAUL OUTCALT	3/27/1997
MARK S. MOROSOFF	3/27/2007	JAMES W. MEREDITH	3/29/2007	SCOTT CHARLES SQUIRES	3/20/1997
JASON S. .DUEY	3/24/2005	DAVID A CHERRILL MD	3/21/1991	JAMES ARLAND OSMAN III	3/11/2004
FRANK P. MENDOLA	3/24/2005	GEORGE E. JOHNSON	3/29/1956	AUBREY JAY MUNDY	3/30/1972
TRINI C. GARCIA	3/28/1974	L ROGER ESPELAND	3/24/2001	Mathew Donald BOWLING	3/13/2008
ROBERT B. RYE	3/24/2005	WILLIAM EDWARD KEIM	3/11/1950	TERRY L. ZEIGER	3/25/1976
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4th Annual Dennis Sprouse Memorial

Mrs. Maddens Corned Beef & Cabbage! St. Patrick's Day Dinner



Thursday, March 17, 2016

Dinner at 6:00pm

Brothers,

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Senior Deacon

Community Involvement.

How relevant is Scottsdale Lodge to the community? This topic invites me to revisit some of the talking points I spoke of at a business meeting late last year. Perhaps some of you will remember my words in bullet points 4, through 7.

4) Could we meet as brothers to host a pancake breakfast and watch football on Saturday? We can open it up to the neighborhood. Great bonding and some revenue.

5) Could we recognize teachers in the community? Police officers, firefighters and others worthy of recognition. Could we have a dinner for them and gain some notoriety in the community?

6) Could we have some of our members help kids out with homework and tutoring? In cooperation with the schools one or two week days after school in the lodge or at a school. Michigan called this the Beacon Project.

7) We should sponsor a Little League team in the community.

I am pleased to write that thanks to Wil Wilkins, Scottsdale Lodge will sponsor a little league team this year.

And wages paid to Bill Gesswein and Jack Hobbs for resurrecting the bikes for books.

I close with this euphemism; It's not what your lodge can do for you, but what you can do for your lodge.

Fraternally,

Brandon Valentine, PM

Senior Deacon

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<http://www.scottsdalelodge43.com>

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Thank you.

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