



Seattle's Masonic Lodge of Music, Theatre and the Arts

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DAYLIGHT LODGE #232

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MASTER MASON DEGREES

October 21st - A busy day making new Master Masons

Worshipful Master Anthony Monaco will open the October 21stth meeting on the Master Mason degree, an unusual event but very important because there will be number of new Master Masons by day's end. Senior Warden Ral Wilson is in charge of the degree team and it promises to look good. R.:W.: Gale Kenney, Junior Grand Warden will be giving the lecture in his usual outstanding manner. The lodge will be voting on a petition for the degrees. Come and welcome some new brothers as Master Masons.

Of course the festiveboard will give all a chance to meet, greet and welcome our new Master Masons as full voting members of the lodge and all that. Junior Warden Anderson promises some worthwhile lunch victuals and liquid refreshments to toast our new Master Masons.

— plan to attend and greet your new Brother Master Masons too —

Next month, November 18th will be the final meeting of 2006 and Worshipful Master Monaco is planning just a short business meeting because at about noon that day Doric Lodge No. 92 in Fremont will be installing Brother Dan Harrity as their new Worshipful Master. Brother Dan has been fairly regular at Daylight and has given lectures and helped on several degrees. V.:W.: Brother Morgan will be installing him so Worshipful Master Anthony and Junior Warden Andy decided Daylighters will make a quick trip to Fremont to support and cheer Brother Dan, then we'll mooch lunch off Doric instead of having our own Festiveboard. Keep this in mind.

A Petition for the Degrees of Masonry has been received from Mr. William Eli Ringwald III recommended to the lodge by Anthony Monaco, CoeTug Morgan and James R. Maher. He is a resident of Newcastle, born May 29, 2947 in Chillicothe, Ohio. This petition will be spread for ballot during this stated meeting

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WASHINGTON POLITICAL GRAND MASTERS

How great the influence of the Masonic fraternity was on the early years of Washington, both as a Territory and as a State is an open debate. There can be little dispute that the Monticello Convention document sent Congress requesting the creation of a proposed Columbia Territory, reads like many Masonic documents but it is well to remember that the rhetoric and terminology used in this document was typical of nearly all official documents of the period. A caveat on the Masonic influence should be that a number of the early political leaders were also members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, an organization that in the 19th Century claimed more members than Masonry.

Masonic affiliation of many early politicians is noted in a number of biographical lists but without reference to lodge or location. So it may be reasonable to assume that a number of the early elected or appointed territory and state officials were members of the Craft. The first elected state governor [1889-1893] Elisha Peyre Ferry served as territorial governor [1872-1880] and also as Grand Master from 1878-1879. The third Grand Master Selucius Garfield served two terms as Territorial Delegate [1869-1873]. The twenty-fifth Grand Master [1883-1884] Levi Ankeny served six years as U. S. Senator beginning 1903. In the first sixty years as a State only four Governors appear not to have been members of the Craft, in the last almost sixty years starting with Arthur B. Langley [1949] not a single Mason has been found in the Executive Offices in Olympia.

The Washington Territorial Legislature held its first 1853 meeting in the Olympia No. 5 Lodge building. Perhaps the real reason was not that it was a Masonic building but because it was the only building in the town that was large enough and could be adapted to the legislative needs. Never the less the Masonic Craft can point with pride to the fact that a Masonic hall was the home of the first legislative session. In 1928 Masons laid the cornerstone of the present legislative building so Washington both as a Territory and State can claim Masonry in its foundation.

Were the other men political leaders because they were Masons or Masons because they were politicians? Did the Craft offer them some unwritten benefit? Just as today, it is a question that cannot be answered. Who knows what part Masonry played in their life as an office holder? Perhaps a more in depth research of their accomplishments in elected office and if they were active in their respective lodges would answer this question but it can be easily seen and understandable that almost none except these three were Masters. Their time in the 20th Century was very limited.

Territorial Governors were Presidential appointees, most often appointed as political patronage; more than one had no permanent relationship with Washington. In the earliest years, with terms of office often but two years long and before the arrival of dependable railroad service they may have spent little or no time in the Territory. Territorial delegates were originally elected/appointed by the legislature as were Senators prior to the ratification of the 17th Amendment to the US Constitution.

From a Masonic standpoint it might be appropriate to make note of the fact that Ford Q. Elvidge, Grand Master 1944-1945 was appointed the Governor of Guam 1953-1956. He also has the distinction of being the only Deputy Grand Master to act as Grand Master when Grand Master Don E. Kizer died in office. Matthew W. Hill, Grand Master 1941-1942 was elected to the Washington State Supreme Court and served there for twenty some years.

What follows is a brief resume of the three Past Grand Masters who have served as governor or in Congress.

Elisha Peyre Ferry – R [1872-1880 – Territorial Governor, 1889-1893 State Governor] Member of Harmony Lodge No. 18 {Olympia} was Master 1873, 1874, 1875, Grand Master 1878-1879. He did not preside over the Grand Lodge session in 1879 because his gubernatorial duties took him to the east side of the territory at the same time.

Background: Born in Monroe County, Michigan, August 9, 1825, he spent his early life in Fort Wayne, Indiana where he studied law. He was admitted to practice before the Indiana Supreme Court at the age of twenty. He was Mayor of Waukegan, Illinois 1850, Presidential Elector for Illinois in 1852 [Franklin Pierce], a delegate to the Illinois State Constitutional Convention in 1862, and an assistant adjutant general on the Illinois governor's staff during the Civil War. President Ulysses Grant appointed him the Washington Territorial surveyor-general in 1869, an office that brought him to Olympia and in April 1872 Grant appointed him Territorial Governor, an office he filled until 1880. He was the first person to serve eight years, which would point to his influence in the Republican Party. After his eight years as Governor he went to Seattle to practice law and in 1887 became president of Puget Sound Bank.

On the 1st of October 1889 Washington voters approved the state's first constitution and elected the first state officials. This constitution received a majority vote of four to one. Approximately 51,000 votes were cast, men only being allowed the vote. Ferry won to become the first Governor of the State of Washington taking office on November 11, 1889 [1889-1893]. There appears to have been only one other Mason elected to office with Ferry, Past Grand Master Thomas M. Reed as State Auditor. The other elected officers in Ferry's administration are not shown on Washington Grand Lodge records.

Interestingly at the same time a vote was held to select the state capital. Olympia, North Yakima, Ellensburg, Centralia, Yakima City and Pasco were all considered. None of the cities received a majority of votes so a second election was held amongst the top three candidates and Olympia was finally chosen.

Ferry died October 14, 1895 and is buried in Seattle's Historic Lake View Cemetery. Ferry County in Northeastern Washington is named for him. You might even say he was so popular that a whole Puget Sound fleet was named after him.

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Selucius Garfield - R [1869-1873 - Territorial Representative to Congress - two terms] Olympia Lodge #1 {Olympia}, elected to membership September 19, 1857, Grand Master 1860-1861. It would appear he had been made a Mason in Kentucky but there seems to be no record of where or when. He did serve as Master of Olympia Lodge. He seems to have been rather controversial as a Grand Master. After he retired as Grand Master and at his request he was granted a demit from membership by the Grand Lodge itself. The next year Grand Lodge then turned around and said they were in error doing so because only a lodge could grant such a request. His Grand Lodge records show a note that leaves the entire matter unclear if he did or did not ever get a demit. There is no record of Masonic activities after about 1865. See the Grand Lodge history, "Not Made With Hands" for more information.

Background: Born December 8, 1822 in Shoreham, VT. Little is recorded about his early life, schooling or where he studied law. Later he moved to Gallipolis, Ohio and then Paris, Kentucky where he worked in newspapers and was a member of the Kentucky State constitutional convention in 1849. He immigrated to California in 1851 and within a year was a member of the State Assembly. The following year the legislature elected him to a committee to codify the State laws. He studied law and in all likelihood, as with many 19th Century lawyers, by apprenticing himself or as the term was used in the period, "read law" to a successful lawyer for a period of time possibly never passing a formal bar exam. After being admitted to the California bar in 1854 he simply set up his own practice. He returned to Kentucky in 1855 and the following year was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention when Worshipful Brother James Buchanan was nominated, later to be elected President.

He moved to Washington Territory and was the receiver of public money from 1857 to 1860. In 1860 he was unsuccessful as a Democratic candidate to be the delegate to the Thirty-seventh Congress. He served as surveyor general of the territory from 1866 to 1869 and was elected as the Republican Territorial Delegate to the Forty-first and Forty-second Congress but was an unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1872.

He is reputed to have been quite renowned as an orator. He was appointed collector of customs for Puget Sound in 1873, moved to Seattle where he practiced law as well as in Washington DC where he spent much of his time until his death in that city April 13, 1881. He appears to have been buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Olympia but some records including the United States Congressional Biographical Directory show his interment in Glenwood Cemetery in the District of Columbia.

Levi Ankeny - R [1903-1909 – U.S. Senator – one term] Walla Walla County – Walla Walla Lodge #7 {Walla Walla}, Grand Lodge records show that he affiliated with the lodge on February 28, 1879 and became its Master in 1882.. He had received his degrees in Willamette Lodge No. 2 in Portland in

1866. He was elected Grand Master in 1883 after having served the previous year as Senior Grand Warden.

Background: Born near St. Joseph, Missouri on August 1, 1844. Sometime in 1850 his parents took the Oregon Trail to Portland and there he attended the local rural schools and also the Kingsley Academy. As a young man he first became a pack train merchant in Orofino, Florence and other Idaho mining districts. In addition to his mining endeavors, he engaged in different business ventures, and later the cattle business in South Eastern Washington, Lewiston and the surrounding area. Shortly after reaching voting age he was elected the first mayor of Lewiston. In 1873 he returned to Portland, back to Washington Territory in 1878 when he moved to Walla Walla to engage in banking by opening the first national bank in the Territory. It was his policy to encourage a debtor to do everything possible to keep their property, etc. during the "Panic of 1893" refusing to foreclose on loans unless he was forced to take action. In his 1921 obituary, *The Walla Walla Union* wrote, "... he aided many a farmer and businessman in financial distress, thus keeping his community free from the evils of bankruptcy and hardship."

He was appointed a member of the Pan American Exposition Commission held in Chicago and became its chairman. After one term as Republican senator the legislature did not re-elect him. While in the Senate he was chairman of the Committee on Coast and Insular Survey [58th and 59th Congress], and served on the Committee on Irrigation [50th Congress] and the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation [60th Congress.]

His father-in-law James Willis Nesmith was also politically active; at one time was Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territories of Oregon and Washington, served as a Democratic Senator [1861-1867] and U. S. Representative [1873-1875] in Congress from Oregon. After his defeat for reelection Ankeny returned to Walla Walla and continued in the banking business until his death March 29, 1921. He is buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Walla Walla. By some records he too is presumed to have been a Mason

REPORTS OF BRETHREN

W.: Brother Rudy Walter in Riverbank, California informs your secretary that he and his wife Rita plan to return to live again in the Seattle area as soon as she gets back in better health. He says she had heart problems in June and had several stints put in. Rudy has served as Master of Summit Lodge No. 112 in Knights Ferry "too many times because no one wanted to learn the work." He says that last year was the last time in the East. He has also been active on other Masonic organizations in the area and has from time to time visited Bicentennial Daylight Lodge in Sacramento.

W.: Brother Andy Carnahan belatedly said he spent some days in the hospital because of his diabetic problems. But he didn't let anyone know about it. So what's new? It happens all too often. Let your secretary know so he can tell the Master.

Brother Bruce Black in Big Bear California is now a Lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol and recently received a special Chuck Yeager Award for his work. Several other members of the group are members of Big Bear Lodge No. 617 in Big Bear Lake and urged Bruce to attend a meeting with them. He has now applied for plural membership and from time to time is sitting in one of the appointive chairs.

He is a Past Master Councilor of DeMolay and will doubtless prove a good ritualist.

Brother David Liber who now lives in Columbus, Ohio declined to take his Master Mason degree anywhere except in Daylight. That's dedication to his lodge. David, we'll be glad to see you on the 21st.

Brother Toby Cattolico is back in Music school in Boston after what he describes as a very, very profitable summer at the Brevard Music Festival. He says he got a chance to play many different styles of music and learned a lot about simply performing.

PICTURES THAT HAVE BEEN MISSED OVER THE PAST FEW TRESTLEBOARDS



At his installation last July. Worshipful Master Monaco being escorted to the Altar by Grand Master, M.:W.: Charles McQuery to be presented the Three Great Lites of Masonry.



Worshipful Master Monaco and Junior Warden Anderson conversing at the September 11th reconstituting of Green Lake Lodge. And no! Your Master didn't swallow the canary. He just looks that way normally **YY**



David #4 Senior Deacon David Choe with David #3 V.:W.: David Campbell at the Green Lake celebration **YY**

DAYLIGHT Masons



Your secretary at the Green Lake event kibitzing with R.:W.: Gale H. Kenney, Junior Grand Warden **YY**



Gulp! Worshipful Master Monaco and V.:W.: Brother Morgan at Green Lake doing what Masons do plenty of. **YY**

YY these foto shots thanks to David Choe

The U.S. is having the same trouble as Rome in its search for defensible frontiers. *-- Lord Curzon*

On September 21st Chris Ust was made a Mason thanks to the help of Frank S. Land Lodge No. 313. They had an EA° planned and Worshipful Master Monaco was able to arrange for Brother Chris to be slipped in. Our own Senior Steward Franklin Donahoe and your secretary helped out on the degree work that nite.

Brother Chris and Brother David Daw were passed to the FC° on the 30th of September in some excellent degree work. That means Chris and David will be Master Masons by the end of this month. Chris' 82 year old Grandfather is an active Mason in Colorado Springs and Chris is hoping that he can attend on the 21st.

Another brother, Jon Alcantara is has his fingers crossed that his father-in-law, who is a Past Master and active in Kitsap County Masonic organizations can attend.

As mentioned above, Brother David Liber is flying in from Columbus, Ohio to finish his degree work because he insists that he wants Worshipful Master Anthony and Daylighters to do his work. At last Brother Erik Hill, a leading actor at Theatre Schmeater finally gets to become a Master Mason after nearly a year and a half. Worshipful Master Anthony is looking forward to Brother Erik completing his degree work because even though he has only been a Fellowcraft, he has been participating in EA° and FC° ritual work. Brandon Long is back from Central America. As you can see it will be like our Grand Secretary R.:W.: Dave Owen, is fond of saying,

"A GREAT DAY TO BE A MASON."

FREMONT FAIR PICTURES

Here are pictures taken during the set-up of the Fremont Fair Masonic Information Booth, some of the officers and members meeting with Brother Anthony held at Hales Brewery & Pub where they did some long range planning. Also some shots of fair crowds, etc. All these fotos are from Brother David Choe, the lodge's unofficial official photog shown below.



Senior Deacon David Y. Choe



Well, let's see how we make this work? Franklin grab the ladder!



A serious discussion about Putting up the banner. How shall we do it? The old guy with the bald head and beard is your secretary giving advice and suggestions like they were needed.



Thinking how to do it? How many Masons does it take to raise a banner?



Now what? Just hold it there for a bit 'till we decide.



Franklin says, "You take that side and I supervise . . ."

And at last! It's up to be seen.



Friday night after the booth was successfully up, etc., the young brethren under then Senior Warden Monaco's leadership headed up Leary Way to Hale's Pub for needed refreshing and a planning session. It included helping Brother Anthony select the officers who now hold office. The following pictures were taken Friday nite at the gathering. The others of the fair crowds, etc. were the next day. The FPA reported to us that they collected over \$55,000 from the 'Put a Buck in the Box' program. Maybe that motto on one side of our Masonic balloons helped.

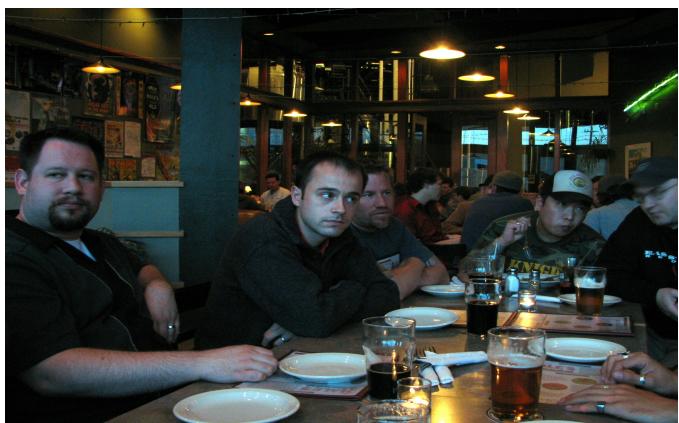
By the way your secretary was un-invited to the happy hour but asked to stay home so they could call for advice if they needed some. They did. Why is Daylight doing so well? Maybe these fotos provide part of the answer.



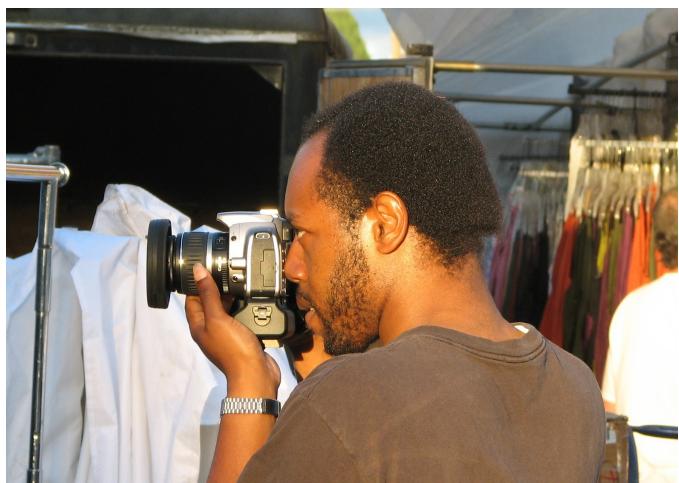
I to r. David Choe, Mike Foley, David Daw, Anthony Monaco and Ali Alpay



I to r. Thomas Gauthier, Andy Anderson, David Choe and Mike Foley



I to r. Andy Anderson, Thomas Gauthier, Eric Mowery, David Choe and Mike Foley



Then EA° Brother David Daw helping David Choe record the event.



The Masonic booth from across the street with Richard Wright passing out balloons.



Junior Warden Andy Anderson

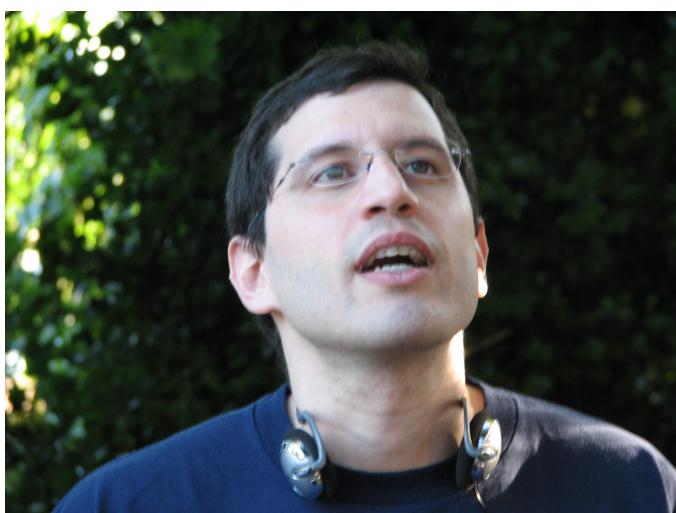


The Masonic Booth and banner as seen from the beer garden across the street. It was hard to miss and thanks go to all the lodges that participated who made it a success and great public relations for our Masonic Craft.



Senior Deacon David Choe again. If you were not aware of the fact, he is a professional tattoo artist and a very accomplished art photographer. Born in Korea, he became an American citizen on July 4th.

HERE ARE SOME ODD & ENDS FOTOS



Ali Alpay



A typical day at the Fremont Solstice Festival Fair and the crowd of attendees that packed the streets. See those

balloons! They were from the Masonic booth and could be seen throughout the fair and a few merrily floating skyward. In addition to saying Seattle Freemason with an emblem in a wreath, the other side says 'Put a Buck in the Box.' We had many kids come up to the Masonic booth with a buck to put in the box. Maybe the Masonic balloons added a few dollars to the collection. It was estimated that somewhere around 135,000 people attended the event on June 16th and 17th. Was it a successful effort? We think so. Believe it or not we forgot to take any pictures of the Daylight Bandstand. But there was an outstanding line-up of performers for two days.

Worshipful Master Monaco who was the coordinator for Daylight expressed his delight in the success of the event, the fellowship and close ties it created among the brethren working together to make it that success. Once again Daylight has set a trend because at the University District Street Fair, University Lodge No. 141 had a successful Masonic Booth and for a first time hosted a bandstand.

Special thanks go to our own FC° Brother Matthew Wenz who designed the banner and re-worked our unique Daylight Lodge logo that you see above into a more professional style. Brother Matthew does presentation designs for a local landscape firm. He has also done signage for different parks and public sites like the new Railroad Museum in South Cle Elum, the Edmonds Waterfront and at Ocean Shores. He has better than average talent as an artist too.

Masonic Youth and Friends

Halloween Party

Saturday - October 21

Music, Dancing, Games, Costume Contest, Pizza, Prizes, and Pop!



7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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