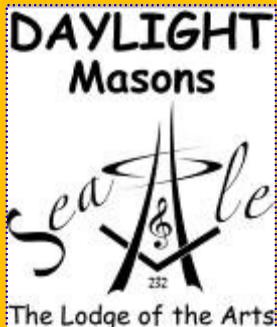


SEATTLE'S MASONIC LODGE OF THE MUSIC, THEATRE AND THE ARTS

April 18, 2009



DAYLIGHT LODGE No. 232

TRESTLEBOARD

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APRIL 18 - STATED MEETING

APRIL 4 - MASTER MASON DEGREES

Worshipful Master Anderson has planned a busy and important month of April. The Stated Meeting is April 18 at the usual hour of 10:00 a.m. There will be petitions to be received but none for ballot. As announced earlier balloting on all petitions will take place at the June 27th meeting but those received in February, March, April and May will be processed and investigated. The reason for holding the ballot is that the Worshipful Master cannot fit any more degree conferrals into the Lodge's busy schedule. There could be a problem with the Masonic Code that requires the EA° conferral with six months of ballot. So this month's meeting will be just a regular one even if the Master has a minor officer problem that day, see below for more details. There will be no degree work but ... Of course as usual there will be lunch, come for the special Daylight Fellowship, good food, good drinks good everything.



But there will be degree work on Saturday, April 4th when eight Fellowcrafts, Chris Rippe, David Gunter, Karl Muchenberger, Bob Seifried, Zach Meissner, John Layton, Brian Toba and a brother from Queen Anne Lodge will be Raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason. Lodge will open at 9:00 a.m. There will be a break for lunch and then more degree work after that until all of the candidates have been made Master Masons. The Goggle group will have more details so keep your computer on.

It will be a long day, but **A GREAT DAY TO BE A MASON.**

SYSO DINNER SUCCESS

The annual Youth Symphony Dinner held on February 22 was a great success once again. There were nine young musicians and their families who attended. The special smoked salmon sauce for the pasta dinner was created by your former secretary; Annie Luna again supervised in the kitchen as she does so well. Fellowcraft brothers served as waiters, servers and helped set up for the dinner. The young brothers were Brian Kirkness, Troy McFarland, Yuri Redkin, John Layton, Bob Seifried and Karl Muchenberger. Below are some of the pictures shot by Brother Choe.

Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.
SHAKESPEARE - *Othello*



Before the February Fellowcraft Degree conferral there was a training session for the candidates. Starting at the left and around the table, David Hawkins, Troy McFarland, V.:W.: Brother Morgan and Worshipful Master Anderson, Bill Wheeler, John Gebhart from Mercer Island Lodge, Vincente Martinez, Yuri Redkin and Brian Kirkness.

Our Fellowcraft Brother Dave Hawkins, on the left above, was one of the judges for the finals of the State High School Debate Competition held on February 21st in Bothell. Our newest members Christian Mollitor was also busy in February as a judge for a Bike Derby, etc., on Bainbridge Island.

Our Junior Warden Franklin Donahoe was elected to continue for another year as the

District No. 5 LOMA President. He and W.: Brother Monaco made a presentation on membership at the Grand Lodge Wardens' Conference in March. Earlier your secretary and ex-secretary were asked to make a presentation on how we make the Fremont Fair work and Anthony also talked on membership, etc. Daylight has been seen as having a successful membership outreach and members involvement.

Worshipful Master Anderson will be missing five of his principal officers plus a Past Master for the April 18th Stated Meeting. Two Daylighters have been asked by Deputy Grand Master R.:W.: Gale Kenney to be collar officers and the other four are serving on his committees. R.:W.: Gale's seminar for the 2009-2010 Grand Lodge team is the same day as the stated meeting. Not to fear, there are excellently trained Daylighters to step up where needed to help the Worshipful Master. Read next month's Trestleboard for a list of Daylighter's helping our next Grand Master.



Brother Charles Berry, our composer par excellent at a recent meeting. He is working on a new CD of his music.

SPECIAL NOTE

The Grand Sword Bearer and other brethren of the Lodge will make visits to South Gate Lodge No. 100 on April 6 and to West Gate Lodge No. 128 on April 13. Contact Anthony for details.

MASONIC EDUCATION, ETC.

From the Masonic Code:

Sec. 17.01 B.L.

How Acquired. Membership in a Lodge shall be acquired only in the following manner:

1. By being a charter member
2. By being elected, raised and enrolled; and
3. By affiliation

Sec. 17.07 B.L.

Dimitting. Any member who is in good standing, and who is not the Master, is not charged with any Masonic offense and is not indebted to the Lodge, is entitled as a matter of right to withdraw from membership therein at pleasure. A member wishing to withdraw shall make written application to the Lodge and the request shall be read at a Stated Communication after which the Master shall order a dimissive be issued him. The dimissive will terminate his membership and shall bear the date and take effect from that time.

Sec. 24.01 B.L.

How Effected. Any two or more Lodges may consolidate their membership into one Lodge. The proposition for such consolidation shall be presented at a Stated Communication of each interested Lodge and shall be acted upon only at a subsequent Stated Communication of each Lodge after due notice shall have been given to the members.

A consolidation shall be effected only by a three-fourths affirmative vote of the members present in each Lodge when the proposition is acted upon. The vote may be by show of hands or a secret ballot.



Grand Lodge dedicated the cornerstone at Mossyrock school. Here is a picture of the entrance of the Grand Lodge officers lead by the Deacons and Grand Sword Bearer Monaco followed by Grand Master Tucker and Grand Marshal Dean Heinemann –Foto thanks to Darrell Womack

THE SEATTLE P.I. & MASONRY

As most of Seattle knows, the Hearst Corporation owner of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer closed it down. After more than a century of providing Seattle morning readers with the news it will pass into history along with the *Union Record* and the *Seattle Star*.

There is Masonic and Daylight history tied to the *Seattle Post Intelligencer*. John Leary of St. John's Lodge No. 9 owned the *Seattle Post* when it merged with the *Intelligencer* in the 1870s. Edmond Meany, St. John's Master in 1897 for whom the theater at the U of W was named; one of the school's first graduates, State Legislator who promoted locating the university at the current site, an important university leader and instructor was a young reporter for the *Post-Intelligencer*.

Reginald Tudor Thomas, Daylight's first Senior Warden, our 1922 Master and Secretary from 1942 to 1959 was a P.I. employee as were several other Masters. They include William Steel 1925, Charles Smith 1926, Hugo Naegele 1932, Leroy Ferguson 1936 and Henry Wishar 1939. At various occasions some of them worked for the *Union Record*, the *Seattle Star* or the *Seattle Times* too.

The list of such members includes many brothers whom it may be assumed to have worked at the P.I. because it has been, Seattle's morning paper printed, etc. at night. A few may have worked at the *Union Record* in the early years of the 20th Century, a paper unique in American history as the only daily paper owned and operated by the labor unions. It in itself is a story and should anyone find a copy of the first issue it is worth a fortune historically.

To determine exactly where the brother was employed is difficult because professions on the petitions including those of the charter members read "newspaperman," "printer" or "stereotyper" or one of the other crafts closely associated with the newspaper trades. Taking a guess the charter members were Don Noel, Frederick Mooreman, John Butterfield, Albert Parish, Arthur Arnold and Thomas. Butterfield, a stereotyper was a member of Southgate Lodge No. 320 in Los Angeles; knew about the Hollywood daytime lodge Silver Trowel No. 415. He was one of two brothers who organized the first meeting of the brothers that became Daylight. One of the Lodge's treasured items is a ivory gavel presented in 1922 by the members who were employed at the Seattle P.I.

{A personal note: My grandfather Percy Blaker who worked for the *Seattle Times* for more than fifty years was the NW regional representative of the Stereotypers Union and a personal friend of Butterfield - Coe}

He was always late on principle, his principle being that punctuality is the thief of time. – Oscar Wilde, *The Picture of Doran Gray*

SYSO DINNER PICTURES

By David Choe, Grand Photographer



The nine musicians who were honored. Dan Remme, second from left is pictured in Daylight's new small PR brochure.



Always a supporter W.: Gene Ross and his perpetual date Sylvia. They publish the Masonic Monitor.



Each musician received a special certificate prepared by V.: W.: David Julian, signed by the Worshipful Master attesting to their scholarship and talent.



FC° Brothers Robert Siefried, Karl Muchenberger, Brian Krikness preparing the anti-pasta. To the far right is Annie Luna who supervised.



Once again the most recent members, all Fellowcrafts did the set up and served the dinner.



Junior Warden Franklin Donahoe, the brother in charge of the event holding medal given to the musicians.



M.: W Sat Tashiro and Maestro Stephen Radcliffe. Brother Sat is the SYSO Board Treasurer.



The University Lodge Hall dining room was full. Here Brother Franklin surveys and addresses the crowd.



French Horn player Dan Remme holding up the new Daylight brochure that includes his picture. His picture is part of the brochure showing Daylight's community outreach and nearly forty year of support for the SYSOs.

And then there was the February theater party

Fifteen brothers and three wives attend one of the final performances of *The Crucible* at the Tacoma Little Theater to see Junior Deacon Erik Hill in the lead role of John Proctor. Afterwards the brothers joined members of the cast for fellowship and refreshments.



The STAR, Brother Erick Hill. He really was too.



AND SOME OTHER THINGS TOO



Our Grand Photographer David Choe at work.



Waiting with patience for the house to open



Our good Brother Bruce Black who lives in Big Bear, California recently received his Fifty Year Pin and Certificate as DeMolay. He was Master Councilor of Highline Chapter in Burien in about 1956. He currently an officer in Big Bear Lodge No. 617

More SYSO Dinner Pictures



Justin Almazan



Harrison Linsey



Our youngest member Yuri Redkin on left acting as a host



Lennart Jannson



Mas Podgorny



Dean Willard and wife Dorothy were the official greeters/receptionist.



Darien French-Owen



Dan Remme



Worshipful Master Anderson welcoming everyone to dinner.



Doris Hwang



Karissa Zadinsky



& you can't keep your past secretary out of the picture



Noah Cort



V.W.: David Julian and V.W.: David Campbell



Last month it was asked, "What was Macbeth's wife's name?" It was 'Gruoch.' The answer was in the story about Erik Hill and 'The Crucible.' Did you find it?



As District No. 5 Masons have done for many years, on February 16th they were represented at the yearly George Washington Statue Memorial Wreath laying in Red Square at the University of Washington.



L to R. W.: William Doell - University #141, Jeff Harden, S.W. - Doric #91,
Franklin Donahoe, J.W. - Daylight #232 & District #5 LOMA President,
W.: Rick Summers, W.M. - University #141, V.W.: James Smyth, Secretary - University #141,
V.W.: CoeTug Morgan - Daylight #232 and Bro. Troy McFarland - Daylight #232 holding Miss Ravenna's hand.



Some Education from the Lodge's "Beach B. Procedures"....

INTRODUCTIONS & SOME GENERAL WHYS and WHEREFORES

In the fall of 2006, after considerable discussion and agreement on the manner of introductions the following practices were established. The discussion that established these practices included R.:W.: Gale Kenney (then Junior Grand Warden), V.:W.: Brothers David Julian, James Maher, CoeTug Morgan and W.: Scotty Russell as well as the officers and members. Remember that the Grand Lodge "Lodge Officer's Handbook" is an excellent and necessary basic guide to refer too when in doubt.

INTRODUCTIONS:

Rank and File Brethren: These brethren are introduced by the Senior Deacon.

Warden Introductions: The Senior or Junior Warden when asked by the Worshipful Master if HE has any visiting Wardens to introduce asks the visiting Warden(s) to join him west of the Altar. He then greets him; welcomes him briefly and Presents him to the Worshipful Master saying, "*Worshipful Master it is my pleasure the present to you and the brethren Brother Les Able, Junior (Senior) Warden of Lux Dei Lodge No. 1. What is your pleasure Worshipful Master?*" The Master will then welcome him in whatever manner he desires.

Visiting Masters: The Worshipful Master will direct the Senior Deacon to find the visiting Masters and escort them to the East, or in front of the East. He raps up the lodge as they reach the East, greets them and introduces them as he sees fit and then calls for the Public Grand Honors.

Daylight Past Master: Introducing the lodge's Past Masters is not mandatory but is a nice gesture towards those who have served the lodge in the Past. They can be introduced and greeted by having them stand in place or escorted to the East. Honorary Past Masters should be included. If the Master knows the year the W.: Brother served as Master it is impressive to give it when doing the introduction but not required.

Grand Lodge Team Introductions: The same procedure as with the Masters is followed. When the Deputy is a lodge member and is the only Grand Lodge team member present; if he prefers to remain in his station or place in the lodge, the Worshipful Master may defer to his request but will still raise the lodge to accord him the Public Grand Honors. When there are other Grand Lodge Team members present to be escorted to the East, he must be included in deference and respect for his senior office in District #5. The Grand Lodge team normally arranges themselves in the order of precedence.

Official Visit of the District Deputy: On this occasion even if a member of the lodge he will be presented at the Altar by the Senior Deacon. The Worshipful Master calls up the lodge, goes to the Altar after the Senior Deacon has presented him, greets him and escorts him to the East. He is greeted with appropriate words of welcome, accorded the Public Grand Honors and tendered the gavel.

A Grand Master Visit: If a Grand Master should visit the procedure is the same as an Official Visit of the Deputy with a few differences. Most Grand Masters seat themselves on the sidelines during the opening, etc. of the meeting. Very few in recent years have followed the custom of waiting outside the Lodge room, except when they are making an unannounced 'surprise' visit.

The Worshipful Master after he concludes all the other introductions says to the Senior Deacon, "Brother Senior Deacon you will seek out our Grand Master and present him at the Altar." Then everything follows the same process as above. If it is an "Official Visit" of the Grand Master, the Master will doubtless select a Past Master to serve as a host/escort of the Grand Master. He is also escorted to the Altar and Senior Deacon adds in his introduction to the Worshipful Master, ". . . and his host escort for the morning W.: Brother Taylor."

The Lodge Officers Handbook covers this in detail.

One important part of visit from a Grand Master is that all brethren stand without the sound of the gavel. It is automatically done as soon as the Grand Master would

enter the Lodge room; if already in the Lodge room as soon as he stands to be escorted.

Remember too that officers from foreign jurisdictions are extended the same courtesies as a Washington Mason so they are introduced with members of the Grand Lodge of Washington according to their rank.

Refer to the *Lodge Officers Handbook* for more details on the reception of the Grand Master and other general details. The Secretary can provide the *Handbook*.

While the need for seemingly long, overly formal but proper introductions and the time taken is often questioned, (at a Special Communication they can be made more casual) they are important and signifies that the Lodge and its members respect tradition. That it "holds in veneration the original rulers and patrons of Freemasonry, and their regular successors, supreme and subordinate according to their stations. . ." The Brother being introduced regardless of how popular he may be, in reality represents his Lodge, Grand Lodge, and/or the station and office. Therefore proper and warm introductions honor the office, the Lodge and the Brother as well. At his installation the Worshipful Master promises to "Pay homage to the Grand Master and to his officers. . ." The Worshipful Master has the final decision about the manner of introductions.

MASONIC COURTESY INCLUDES PROPER ESCORTS

Equally important is the proper way to greet and escort brethren and visitors. Brothers should be received with Masonic honors. Correct escorting and introducing makes them feel welcome. Remember that Masons are always "escorted" but non-Masons and candidates are "conducted". That means that the Mason is taken by the left arm leaving his greeting or 'sword' arm free. Others are always taken by the right arm. Masons always end up in the East on the Master's right, all others on his left side.

