



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

January 21, 2006 – WE ARE # 1

DAYLIGHT LODGE #232

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STATED MEETING – PLANNING FOR SYSO DINNER

Worshipful Master Rob will open lodge at 10:00 a.m., conduct necessary business and then of course retire to the lunch festiveboard.

One of the main orders of business will be to finalize plans for the Annual Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra Honors Dinner scheduled for January 29th. Junior Warden Ral Wilson being responsible to 'superintend the Craft' while at refreshment is in charge of the basic operations. As happened last year, the younger brethren will also have a big hand in the success. Your invite has been mailed.

There is no degree work planned for this month but Worshipful Master Rob has set EA degrees for at least three candidates at the February meeting.

So plan your January 21st to attend lodge and join in the Festiveboard lunch.

At the November meeting Mr. David D. Daw and Mr. Brandon J. Long were elected to receive the degrees of Masonry. These two men and Mr. John S. Laney will be made Masons on February 18th. All three attended the November Festiveboard and met the members and got a good taste of how Daylight operates and our SYSO plans. Another visitor that day was Jay Horstman, a brother who was a member of Home Lodge #370 in Des Moines, Iowa. When he moved to Seattle he didn't find a lodge but at last June's Fremont Solstice Festival he found the Masonic Booth. Of course he was invited to visit any of the booth's sponsoring lodges. He finally found time to make a visit to Daylight of course left the meeting with a petition for Affiliation in his pocket. We hope to welcome him back again soon.

And the lodge also was honored by a visit from our Deputy Grand Master R.:W.: Charles W. McQuery and also W.: Roger E. Barnstead, the Grand Historian of the Grand Lodge of Alaska. It was a previously unannounced move-up day. Worshipful Master Rob threw the closing to Senior Warden Monaco and moved the other officers up too. Brother Anthony promptly tried to pass off the closing to R.:W.: Brother McQuery who declined saying he wanted to watch Brother Anthony do the work and all did well. Brother Anthony assured Brother McQuery that he would get the chance if he visits the lodge after he becomes Grand Master.

Do you owe dues? You should have received your official notice in November but a number of you have not yet sent in your payment. The minimum wage on which your lodge dues and the petition fee is based has gone up to \$7.65 so your lodge dues are up accordingly. The Grand Lodge dues assessment remains at \$11.00.

18 thru 64 years	\$134.00
65 years and older	73.00
Life Members Grand Lodge dues	11.00

Please send your check today payable to
DAYLIGHT MASONIC LODGE No. 232

Daylight Masonic Lodge No. 232
3952 Evanston Avenue North
Seattle Washington 98103-7709

PETITION FEE WILL BE \$112.00

It's futile to talk much about the past --- something like trying to make birth control retroactive.

---Charles E. Wilson

Let us not go over the old ground, let us rather prepare for what is to come.

---Marcus Tullius Cicero

Your secretary wants to thank one of our newest members, Brother Erik Mowery for helping with some computer issues. Also our web page updates and things related to the site are now being handled by Brother Don Pierce.

If you haven't checked out our web pages you are urged to do so. The lodge gets many hits and also inquiries about membership. Nearly every one of the recent petitioners have made their first contact with the lodge because of the web site or the Fremont Fair.

Another interesting fact about these recent brothers is that most of them have a Masonic relative two or three generations back but with few exceptions, none in their immediate family. One exception was at the last MM degree conferrals in October; Brother Richard Wright was raised by his father and grandfather, both Past Masters of their lodge in Illinois.

**COME TO LODGE – SEE YOUR OFFICERS DO
EXCELLENT RITUAL WORK.**



Your elected officers with Deputy Grand Master R.:W.: Charles McQuery at the November 19th meeting.

L to R – Senior Warden Anthony Monaco, R.:W.: Charles McQuery, D.G.M. Worshipful Master Pitre and Junior Warden Ral Wilson



One of our newer brothers, Ali Alpay on the right who affiliated with the lodge in the spring. Brother Ali is another Microsoft employee and for fun plays in a small musical group. He started his Masonry in New Jersey. With him is Junior Steward Michael Foley...



Four of our newest Master Masons with Worshipful Master Pitre. L. to R. – W.:M.: Rob, Dathean Luna, Franklin Donahoe, Richard Wright and Chris Rugh.

Two others, Eric Mowery and John Phillips got away before the pictures were taken. Next time we'll get them.

REMEMBER YOUR FC DEGREE LECTURE ????
HERE'S SOME DIFFERENT DESCRIPTIONS OF THE
COLUMNS, OR ORDERS IN ARCHITECTURE.

Doric: The Doric is the best proportioned of all the orders. The several parts of which it is composed are founded on the natural position of solid bodies. In its first invention it was more simple than in its present state. In after times, when it began to be adorned, it gained the name Doric; for when it was constructed in its primitive and simple form, the name of Tuscan was conferred on it. Hence the Tuscan precedes the Doric in rank, on account of its resemblance to that pillar in its original state.

Corinthian: It was invented at Corinth by Callimachus, who is said to have taken the hint of the capital of this pillar from the following remarkable circumstances: Accidentally passing by the tomb of a young lady, he perceived a basket of toys, covered with a tile, placed over an acanthus root, having been left there by her nurse. As the branches grew up, the encompassed the basket, till, arriving at the tile they met with an obstruction, and bent downward. Callimachus, struck with the object, set about imitating the figure: the base of the capital made to represent the basket; the abacus the tile and volutes the bending leaves

From an 1861 copy of Thomas Smith Webb's "The Freemason's Monitor"

Experience teaches us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent.

-Louis Brandeis

No man undertakes a trade he has not learned, even the meanest; yet everyone thinks himself sufficiently qualified for the hardest of all trades – that of government.

-- Socrates

EXTRA MONEY FOR THE LODGE

Here's some info from Worshipful Master Rob about Masonic jewelry and things like that, where you can get it and how the lodge can profit a little from your purchase. Via email he wrote:

"It's official! The link to freemasonstore.com is on the homepage of Daylightmasons.org. Please use this link to access freemasonstore.com to make any purchases. Daylight Lodge will receive 10% back on all purchases through this link. Each time the total rebate reaches \$50, Daylight will receive a check. This is a pretty through web site and has over 3000 items to choose from. Check it out!"



If the Post Office didn't exist, Kafka would have to invent it.
 --- Lewis Black

and once again the usual January New Years question/reminder from the secretary and treasurer. HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 2006 DUES? SEND THEM IN TODAY.

Our Past Deputy of the Grand Master V.:W.: Gale Kenney is one of the brothers who have thrown their hat into the ring for the office of Junior Grand Warden. All good brothers but of course most of Daylight's officers are just a might biased towards Brother Gale. We wish him good luck and know that if/or when elected he will make an outstanding Grand Lodge leader.

The Grand Lodge meeting will be held at new Ocean Shores Convention Center June 8 to 10. Grand Lodge laid the cornerstone for the building last fall. It will be nice to have the meeting on the west side of the mountains for a change.

250TH BIRTHDAY OF A MASONIC MUSICIAN

John Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus MOZART was born on January 27, 1756. A musical genius in art and in living, but he went to his grave before the age of forty, buried in a pauper's grave, deserted by friends, his Masonic brothers and even his wife. From a critical point of view he was really not a revolutionary but the Master of composition. A strict formalist, an impeccable master of counterpoint and above all of opera where he brought the brilliant qualities of a consummate musician to be combined brilliantly with a sense of drama. *The Marriage of Figaro, Don Giovanni, The Magic Flute* and *The Magic Flute* all testify to his musico-dramatic genius.

Remember Daylight's
Annual Honors Dinner
for the Principal Players of the
Seattle Youth Symphony
Orchestra

Sunday, January 29

5:30 P.M

Ballard Masonic Center
2006 Market Street NW – Seattle

Dinner tickets \$15.00
Contact your secretary for reservations

Tele: 206-632-2970 email: notpgm@comcast.net

This is Daylight's annual unique scholarship event. Be sure to attend and support the musicians of the future. Seating is limited so make your reservations early. Remember that Masons will be asked to host one of the musicians and family.