

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

August 21 2010

**DAYLIGHT
Masons**



DAYLIGHT LODGE No. 232

TRESTLEBOARD

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Our vision - Daylight Lodge will be recognized as a leader in the future of Masonry; it will support and espouse the Arts, a keystone to our structure; leverage our dynamic community presence in this passion. It will set an unparalleled standard of excellence in ritual work.

Worshipful Master Franklin Donahoe will open his second Stated Meeting on Saturday, August 21 at the usual hour of 10:00 a.m. He has said that almost every Stated Meeting will work on the Entered Apprentice Degree because the Lodge has so many brothers always waiting to advance to the Fellowcraft Degree. This August meeting will be no different. He asks all brothers to always bring and wear their own lambskin reminding them that they were told to "... wear this emblem with equal pleasure to yourself and honor to the Fraternity. It is yours; yours to wear throughout an honorable life." Wearing one's own apron is a Daylight practice so he urges all members to do so with much Daylight pride.

As always lunch will follow the meeting. Don't be surprised with what is served. Brother Ali is the new Junior Warden so it will be another eating adventure for the Lodge.

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO DAYLIGHT'S GRANDMOTHER

On September 4, 1860 St. John's Lodge No. 9 received its Charter from the Grand Lodge of Washington. It was the fifth Lodge Chartered by the Grand Lodge, the first in Seattle and King County. It received its dispensation on August 14, 1860 from Grand Master James Biles. Steilacoom Lodge No. 2 had recommended that the Lodge be formed and that John Webster be the first Master. Exactly thirteen years later Eureka Lodge No. 20 was chartered with the blessings of St. John's. Eureka sponsored Daylight. So St. John's has been the sponsor or should it be said, the Mother or Grand Mother of most Seattle area Lodges.

St. John's will mark their 150th Year as a Lodge on September 11th when Grand Master Lascano will re-constitute the Lodge in ceremony at the Greenwood Masonic Hall, 1:00 p.m. or 1300 hours. ☺

The lodge can lay claim to a number of Grand Masters starting with Daniel Bagley in 1861. He was elected to the office right from the floor of Grand Lodge.

A BIT OF RELATED MASONIC HISTORY WELL SORT OF MASONIC

Brother Joseph Foster of St. John's Lodge No. 9 in the middle and late 19th Century was without doubt a forward looking Mason and citizen. Along with W.: Brother John Webster, St. John's first Master, Foster was a principal sponsor of the bill introduced into the Territorial Legislative that created the Territorial University (now the University of Washington) and placed it in Seattle.

In 1883 he introduced the bill in Washington Territory for Women's Suffrage. Governor Brother William Newell promptly signed the bill into law. However in 1887 the three member Territorial Supreme Court was not so far sighted and said that the law was unconstitutional. The legislature passed a new universal suffrage law. This time the Courts said that the U.S. Congress had never given the Territorial Legislature the right to pass a universal suffrage law and the US Supreme Court sustained their ruling.

But on November 8, 1910 the Washington State male citizens in a State wide referendum voted to return the right to vote to their female citizens. Washington was the 5th state to give Universal Suffrage and the other Western States soon after followed suit. The first state was Wyoming.

GRANITE FALLS MASONIC PARK MASER MASON DEGREE

The annual Granite Falls Masonic Park out-door Master Mason Degree will be held on Saturday, August 7th. Several Daylighters will be making the early morning trip. Traditionally Lodge is opened at 10:00 a.m. There is a modest entrance fee to the park for those who aren't members. Damascus Lodge in downtown Granite Falls serves a breakfast starting as early as 8:00 a.m. the cost is very reasonable. It is full day of fun with Masons from all over the Northwest, especially Washington, British Columbia including our Prince Hall brothers too spending a day in the woods. Of course Daylight will be represented by our Grand Musician. There is a barbeque lunch after the degree work is done. Contact your secretary or assistant secretary for more details and of course watch the Lodge's Google site for more details.

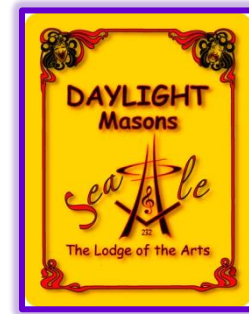


The July 10th Installation of Officers was well attended. Between 60 to 65 attended (the count sort of depended on who counted, etc.) Our new Junior Grand Warden R.:W.: Jerry Lingle made his first visit to Daylight. Also W.:Brother Monaco installed W.: Brother David Choe as an unofficial official Assistant Secretary to help him with many of his duties and look forward to relinquishing the Secretary office to him next year. V.:W.: David Julian had honor of installing the Lodge's new Musician Alex Jourvalev.

After the formal installation ceremonies, many of the brethren and friends picnicked in V.:W.: Brother Morgan's Fremont backyard. Many serious Masonic discussions entailed. Past Grand Master Gale Kenney joined the party and also joined a group of brothers who walked across Fremont Avenue to watch the Lodge's unofficial Kickball Team lose their game. Yes! The installation was a

serious event but the entire day set Daylight off on another good year of Masonic fellowship.

See below for pictures of the event.



When Worshipful Master Donahoe was installed as Master, he received ". . . in charge the various implements used in your Lodge."

During the presentations he was given two items on a CD, the Grand Lodge Code or Constitution and Lodge Bylaws. He was told "*The Book of Constitutions you are to search at all times. Cause it to be read in your Lodge, that none may pretend ignorance of the excellent precepts in enjoins.*"

And also he was told, "*You will also receive in charge the By-Laws of your Lodge, which you are to see carefully and punctually executed.*"

So in most issues of the Trestleboard you will find and hopefully read a section of the Washington Masonic Code. The Worshipful Master hopes when you have read it you will then come to the meeting prepared to ask questions and maybe discuss the section. Every Brother should have received a copy of the By-Laws and Standing Resolutions when he took his EA°. They should have been in his Freemasons' Guide. If you don't have a copy of the Beach B. Daylight's basic operating procedures contact your Secretary or Assistant Secretary.

Of course everything isn't in the WMC; tradition dictates certain customs of practices. For example, tradition says that once the Grand Master has spoken, usually at the end of a meeting, NO ONE speaks except as is necessary to close the Lodge meeting. Nowhere is it ordered but it is traditional and customary that a Brother will rise to speak and will wait until recognized by the Master. If he should want to speak to another brother like perhaps the Secretary he asks permission to do so. Are they LAW, maybe not really cast in stone but they are what allows the Master to preside over a meeting. As is told him at his installation, "*And, lastly, I place in your hands the Gavel, an additional insignia of your rank and authority. Wield it, my brother, with prudence and discretion – firmly, but never arbitrarily – to the end that good order and harmony may be preserved.*"



A MESSAGE FROM OUR NEW MASTER

July 10, 2010

Brothers,

2010 is going to be an exciting year for us. To begin, today marks our 90th year as Daylight Lodge. That is truly amazing. Maybe Coe can tell us how it felt to stand there and receive the Charter for the Lodge. ☺ Ok just kidding.

Seriously, we are rethinking our committees and providing more meaningful opportunities for Brothers to participate. For example, this coming year I will assign a group of brothers to plan our key events (Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra and Fremont Fair). There will be a leader within each group who will be assisted by the other brothers to plan the events. This is different from how we've done it in the past where the Senior and Junior Warden planned the events. Our JW and SW will be busy with other responsibilities of leadership this year which will be keeping them busy.

I'd also like you to begin thinking about changing our focus a little. Oftentimes, and lately, I hear conversations about what other or additional worthy causes we can support. I understand the enthusiasm and desire to do more. Unfortunately brothers we have limited people, time and money to expand the scope of activities we are currently involved. There is some opportunity for a Fall activity, but I imagine that is the extent of our capacity. Degree work and practices add more demands on our time. With all that said, I am asking each and every one of you to think about how we can **DO BETTER WITH WHAT WE ALREADY HAVE**. It's perfectly fine to do the same thing we did last year as long as it continues to have the desired impact and meaning. We need to make sure we are doing it the best we can and making it interesting and impactful.

Last, let's have some fun and improve ourselves in Masonry. Let's foster and live Brotherly Love and all of the virtues of our fraternity.

Franklin

INSTALLATION PICTURES



It must be official when the Grand Master puts the collar around your neck AND THEN . . .



. . . hands you the Gavel of Authority

"Wield it, my brother, with prudence and discretion – firmly, but never arbitrarily – to the end that good order and harmony may be preserved."



Worshipful Master with family



The elected officers taking their oath of office.
L to R - W. Secretary Anthony Monaco, Junior Warden Sam Ali and Senior Warden Erik Hill



Past Grand Master M. W. Gale Kenney installed the Wardens

V. W. James R. Maher, re-elected Treasurer was not at the meeting because he was being a GOOD RAINBOW DAD and was with his daughter Susannah, the Worthy Advisor of Kent Assembly of Rainbow. Senior Steward Brian Toba was in Johannesburg, South Africa watching round balls being kicked around at the World Cup and Marshal Matt Kirk was on a business trip. They will be installed later.



Assistant Grand Secretary Emeritus V. W. CoeTug Morgan re-installed W. Anthony Monaco as Secretary



After being re-installed as Secretary, W. Brother Monaco installed W. Brother David Choe as Assistant Secretary. He is to assist Brother Anthony and learn the duties of the office. He was only given a jewel on a cord because an Assistant doesn't rate a full collar and jewel. He'll learn the job.



M. W. Gale Kenney awarded this at the Grand Lodge in June. It is self explanatory.





Brother Dean Willard has been spending the spring and summer campaigning for a seat in the State House of Representatives. This picture is here, not as an endorsement but rather as a reminder that the primary election is on August 17, four days before our stated meeting. As a Mason you are admonished to support your government regardless of party, do that by voting. Your ballot should be mailed a few days before the 17th.



♪ On July 16th W.: Brother Monaco and his band appeared for a first time on one of the main stages at *The Bite of Seattle*. Our Grand Marshal Jim Mendoza and a number of Daylighters plus of course the usual Monaco female entourage were there to applaud and bravo. ♪

Last April when we made eight new Masons, we ran out of real lambskins. Several of the new brothers were given one of the faux leather aprons used as Guest Aprons. Sorry about that but official lambskins are now on the shelf. Your Secretary says, "Look under the bib. If it doesn't say Daylight Lodge, see him or David Choe for a trade." He will also fill out the dates, etc.

Senators should not have to suffer abuse or foul language, but it is a proper and lawful response if the senator uses it.

- Emperor Vespasian – an Imperial ruling on a quarrel between a senator and a common citizen.

Worshipful Master Franklin announced at the last meeting that Fellowcraft degrees will be conferred on Saturday, September 25th. Junior Warden Sam Ali will be in charge of the degree team and all team members should be ready for a couple practices.

EA° conferral date is expected to be November 6. There are petitions for ballot this month and perhaps others in September and October.

He also stated that except in unusual circumstances, the EA° and MM° will always be conferred by Daylighters at Green Lake. The exception would be a petitioner or brother who has moved out of the greater Seattle area.

He also offered a challenge to the brethren to learn the FC° and MM° the lectures. Brother Ali has the EA° pretty much under control but even he would like to share it with another as he did with Brother Foley.

Brother Ali suggests that you get with another, split up the lecture into two sections.

♪ **BE PREPARED,
GET READY** ♪

A reminder that the November 20 Stated Meeting will be the Lodge's Annual Performance Day. Last November we discovered the talent our new Musician Alex Jourvalev has at the piano keyboard. Also how talented M.:W.: Brother Gale Kenney is on the kazoo. This year should be an equally fun day.





DAYLIGHT LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Daylight Life Membership Fees per the By Laws

Article III, Section 5: The fee for Life Membership shall be approximately \$150.00 more than those established by the Washington Masonic Code but not less than:

Age 18 thru 25	- \$900.00
Age 26 thru 35	- 800.00
Age 36 thru 45	- 700.00
Age 46 thru 55	- 650.00
Age 56 thru 65	- 600.00
Age 65 plus	- 550.00

“These funds shall be held in trust as provided in Article VII. Daylight Life Members shall be required to pay yearly, any Grand Lodge and/or Washington Masonic Retirement Center per capita fees, dues and/or assessments. No Lodge funds shall be used to purchase any Life Membership for any active, honorary or deceased member.”

Article VII, Section 1 There shall be a Permanent Fund for the Lodge to which all donations, gifts and bequests given or made to the Lodge by any individual shall be deposited. In addition to the aforementioned gifts, donations and bequests, there shall be paid regularly in to said fund, seventy-five percent (75%) of each Initiation Fee received by the Lodge and all (100%) of the Life Membership fees paid the Lodge.

If you consider that dues are based on the Minimum Wage with the Grand Lodge assessment added and that they are most likely will continue to increase, over a period of five or six years a Life Membership can be a savings to you. Plus the money is invested and gives the Lodge an income for the future

Lycoris has buried all the female friends she had. If only she were friends with my wife.

MARTIAL – Epigrams, 4.24



MORE DAYLIGHT HISTORY

1945 - L. Presley Gill 1945 saw the installation of L. Presley Gill as Worshipful Master. He is unique in lodge Masters in that he petitioned twice and was rejected the first time in January 1936. That first petition listed his profession as *attorney*, but his 1938 petition listed it as *picture operator-attorney*. When asked about this unusual event, charter member Beach Taylor, explained that it involved a family disagreement between Gill and his father-in-law “... *who didn't think “Pres” as he was known was good enough for his daughter and the lodge sort of helped iron things out. Actually we made sure his father-in-law was working when the petition came up for ballot and when he took the first degree.*” He went on to say that like good Masons, in time everything was ironed out, “... *and Pres became one of our best Masters and you know, he also served fourteen months,*” Taylor added with a bit of irony in his voice?

Gill who was born in Montgomery, Missouri, February 13, 1908, worked as a projectionist while putting himself through law school at the University of Washington getting established as a lawyer. He became one of the most successful, highly respected and frequently consulted labor lawyers in the nation. His corner office in the King County Labor Temple at First Avenue and Broad Street was a frequent haunt of many of the State's leading politicians including U.S. Senators Warren Magnuson and Brother Henry Jackson. It was often said that any proposed labor law, state or federal, dropped in the hopper by a Washington congressional delegation member or legislator in the late 1940s, 50s and 60s, was either written or examined by Gill. He was a great baseball fan and in later years rarely missed a Seattle Mariners game at the KINGDOME seated above the first-base side dugout. He died in 1987.

1945 was the busiest year the lodge was to have for degree work in many years. It started two weeks after the installation with four Fellowcraft Degrees and this continued throughout the year with a special, sometimes two, every month except August. A total of forty-five degrees were conferred during the year including a number as a courtesy for lodges elsewhere in the nation. There were seventeen special communications in addition to the usual stated meetings. Twelve Entered Apprentices were started on their Masonic journey and by year's end fifteen brothers had been passed and raised, increasing membership to 146.

For example there was an April 25 Special, for Master Mason Degree conferrals; two brothers, one from Jamestown Lodge No. 6, Jamestown, North Dakota. These minutes read,

“The flag of our country was presented at the altar, at which time the Worshipful Master paid tribute to our belated Beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and called the lodge to a moment of silent prayer in his memory;”

1945 was a year in which Grand Lodge in compliance with requests from the Federal Government, held a limited Grand Lodge session in Seattle. The lodge in observing the Grand Master's directive, “... *unanimously decided to adopt the resolution and V.W.B Early J. Berry, deputy of the Grand Master in this district was selected to represent Daylight lodge at the Limited War-Time Annual Communication ...*” But the lodge still held its own birthday celebration with a special communication on July 11. *“This special communication was held for the purpose of celebrating the twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Lodge ... Brothers James LaFlour and John Butterfield, Sr., founders of the lodge, were seated in the East and given a round of applause.”* And seated with them in the East was William H. Searing who had been Grand Marshal at the constituting ceremonies.



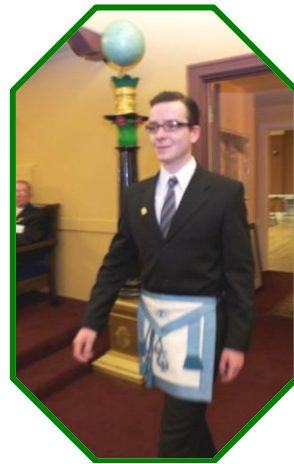
"Hey Dad! Can't you wrap this thing up. I'm getting bored and I'll bet everyone else is too."



Bother Vicente Martinez – as Junior Steward his first office.



Chris Rippe, Chaplain managed with a game foot and crutches.



Brother Alex Jourvalev, the new Musician who was installed by his long time predecessor at Daylight's keyboard V. W. David Julian, Past Grand Musician. They now have use of a Chickering Baby Grand Piano donated to Daylight and the Green Lake Masonic Hall by V. W. CoeTug Morgan



Former members W.: Rob Petrie and Ral Wilson attended & were warmly welcomed.



The officers waiting and waiting to be installed. In the words of the Bard of Stratford on Avon "A motley crew – motley is the only wear."



V.: W.: James Smyth from University Lodge installed the Deacons

The sky is obscured by almost non-stop rain and clouds, though it never gets bitterly cold ... the soil will produce all the usual crops and lots of them. These grow quickly, but ripen slowly. Both effects have the same cause – both air and soil are excessively damp.

A comment on Seattle weather? NO! A Roman view of Britain in Tacitus, Agricola



The unofficial official Lodge Kick-Ball team ended the season of fun but with more than one loss.

League rules demand at least three girls on the field so it isn't all Daylighters. But they do have fun and Masonry is being noticed even if they don't win.

THE WASHINGTON MASONIC CODE

Sec. 20.01 B. L.

Rules on Conferring. A Lodge shall observe the following rules when conferring Degrees:

1. Each Degree or portion of a Degree may be conferred upon not more than three candidates at a time.
2. Constituent Lodges shall not confer Degrees on more than fifteen on one calendar day.
3. All Sections and Portions thereof and Lecture of each Degree must be conferred at the same Communication or Communications of the Lodge on the same calendar day.
4. The Lectures, including the Middle Chamber Lecture, and the Charges may be delivered to more than one candidate at a time; and
5. Notwithstanding any provision or requirement to the contrary, a Constituent Lodge or Lodges may complete unfinished Degree work or confer any or all of the Degrees on any number of candidates in a single day . . .

Sec. 20.03 B. L.

Objection to Initiation. A candidate's initiation shall be deferred if following his election to receive the Degrees and before initiation, the Master receives an objection from a member of the Lodge.

If the objection is afterwards withdrawn, the initiation may proceed, but if the objection is not withdrawn within sixty days, it shall have the effect of a rejection by ballot and shall be so recorded by the Secretary. The Master shall not at any time divulge the name of the objector.

Sec. 13.10 B. L.

Objection to Visitor. The privilege of a Mason to visit a Lodge other than his own is subject to the right of any member thereof to object to his admittance. Such member shall not be required to state his reason for the objection. The objection shall hold good only during the communication at which it is made and while the objector is present.

A ST. JOHN'S LANDMARK BUILDING



This was the Washington Territorial University building in downtown Seattle. It was located where the Fairmont Olympic Hotel, the 5th Avenue Theater and the other buildings in a nearly two block area are now standing. Credit for this building, in fact the very existence of the U of W being in Seattle goes to the earliest members of St. John's Lodge No. 9, W.: John Webster, Joseph Foster, M.:W.: Daniel Bagley and many other members of the lodge. Webster and Foster were influential members of the Territorial Legislature. Rev. Bagley was important in rallying the Seattle community to build the building. The pillars that can be seen on the front and which today still form a continuing part of the University's traditions were carved by members of the lodge.

W.: Henry Atkins, who in 1870 became Seattle's first mayor, was involved in the clearing of land for the University. M.:W.: John Jordan, Grand Master in 1870, Seattle's second Mayor, was a contractor involved with the construction of the school.

The present site of the University located in what was once known as Brooklyn is also a tribute to St. John's members especially W.: Edmund Meany for whom the campus theater is named and Governor John McGraw. Numerous campus buildings are named after Masons including the Suzzallo Library. Henry Suzzallo, the University President in the early 20th Century was a member of Lafayette Lodge No. 241. M.:W.: Joseph Taylor, three times St. John's Master and a U. W. professor laid the cornerstone of Denny Hall.

A little known or seldom mention fact is that in the early years of the school, there was a high school in conjunction with the University. V.:W.: Morgan's grandfather Percy Blaker attended it.

It is sadness to report that Shirley, the wife of V.:W.: Brother David Campbell passed away on July 25th. The Lodge offers condolences to our Honorary Past Master and also his son W.: Brother Mark Campbell, both Past Masters of St. John's Lodge No. 9.

I was taught when I was young if people would only love one another, all would be well with the world. This seemed simple and very nice; but I found when I tried to put it into practice not only that other people were seldom lovable, but I was not very lovable myself.

George Bernard Shaw

LuzViMinda to Install

LuzViMinda Lodge No. 317 will install officers on August 21 starting at 3:00 p.m. Grand Master M.:W.:G. Santy Lascano will be the installing Master. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner and anyone who has attended any of their festive boards will vouch that it is always a wonderful spread.

This is the same day as our August Stated meeting and a number of Daylighters will trek over to the event. Ask your secretary for more details and watch the Google site for information too.



Les lois sont des toiles d'araignées à travers lesquelles passent les grosses mouches et où restent les petites.

Honoré Balzac

Laws are spider webs through which big flies pass and the little ones get caught.