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Menifee Valley Lodge #289

Trestleboard

A newsletter serving the Masonic and affiliated bodies of Menifee Valley, CA



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Trestleboard - a draftsman's designing board; that on which a Mason draws his designs for his character and spiritual growth; that on which the Worshipful Master lays out his designs for the workmen; a Lodge's newsletter and calendar of events.

From the East

Wor. Bro. Steve Sutton
Worshipful Master

The Last Hoorah...

As the Children's Song from
the musical *Sound of Music*
goes.....

"So long, farewell, auf
wiedersehen, goodbye"

I leave and heave a sigh and
say goodbye"

While in the plot of the
movie, the Von Trapp family
is happy to make their exit, I,
on the other hand, am
leaving with a certain
sadness that you can only
feel when separated from
something you really love.

I cannot begin to explain the
mixed emotions I have as I
write my last article for the
Trestleboard as Master of
the Lodge. I have
experienced something so
encompassing, so fulfilling
and so challenging that
words cannot encapsulate
my feelings.

Menifee Valley Lodge is, in
my opinion, the best Lodge
in the District, not because
of the solemnity and beauty
of our Lodge room, not
because of the stateliness of

our columns, not because
of the courtliness of our
tiled floor, but rather,
because of the all-
encompassing fraternity of
the Brothers of the Lodge.
When I came to Masonry, I
was seeking that which I
had lost. It was not as
ritualistic as the lost
Master's Word, but to me
it was far more important.
I needed that camaraderie,
that fellowship, that strong
male tie that I found in the
U.S. Marine Corps. Those
of you who have served in
the Armed Forces or corps
of First Responders know
full well what I am talking
about. You may not always
be able to put your arms
around it, but you sure
know when it's no longer
there. This is what our
Lodge has given me. And,
as Master, it became
evident that I must leave
behind that same measure
of fulfillment to those who
follow after me. I am
optimistic that I have done
that.

No Lodge can be run
successfully by one man. It
takes a team backing him
up, and it takes the Lodge's

endorsement of their
actions to make it thrive and
flourish. As Master, I
enjoyed working with my
tremendous team of
Officers, and I revel in the
outstanding support and
encouragement I received
from them. Thank you so
very, very much, my
Brothers!

And my gratitude goes out
to all of you, the Brothers of
Menifee Valley Lodge.
Without you and your
participation and love of
fraternity, there is no Lodge.

I am very excited about the
incoming line of Officers,
from Monte Euler, a friend
of over 14 years, to Chuck
Markel, Tom Berger, Marty
Gushwa, Brandon Clark,
Harold Whitford, Bill Lewis,
Gary Branson, Daniel
Vasquez, Bob Oberdorfer,
Tom Dawson, and Sidney
Lee. Each of these men are
fine Masons and champions
in one way or another. I
hope you will award them
what you have bestowed on
me.

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From the West

Bro. Monte Euler, Senior Warden



Thank You

How does one offer the proper thank you to a wonderful group of Brothers who have elected him to be Master for the ensuing Masonic year? Words do not seem to do it justice. I am so honored that you have elected me to this most prestigious office.

I am blessed to have had some very great mentors in my Masonic journey: Worshipful Vic Ropac; Worshipful Steve Sutton; Worshipful Harold Whitford; and Worshipful Marty Gushwa to name a few. But also, I am deeply indebted to Brothers Chuck Markel; TC Dowden; and Bill Lewis. Without their untiring counsel and support, this journey would have never reached this point.

I take this responsibility very seriously and commit to each of you my promise that I will endeavor to fulfill this challenge

to the very best of my ability. The standard has been set high and it is my intention to continue this standard going forward.

I have chosen the theme for the ensuing Masonic Year to be "Enhancing the Masonic Experience". I hope to accomplish this by providing enhanced evening activities at a number of the stated meeting dinners.

This coming year is a very special year indeed. It is the anniversary of 300 years of speculative Masonry. On June 24, 1717, the Grand Lodge of England was formed. I will speak to this at the installation. This truly is the oldest men's fraternity in the World and I am proud to be a part of it.

I hope all of you will come to Lodge and enjoy the comradery which is evident at every event. See you here.

Master's Message (con't.)

I want to offer my special appreciation to: TC Dowden for making our Trestleboard one of the best in the State; to Bud Smith, our faithful and excellent Lodge photographer for all of his fine work; and to Eric 'Chef' Rucker, who has given us appetizing dinners to look forward to (which replaced our rubber chicken and chain-saw lasagna).

Rather than continue to prattle on, please accept my humble gratitude for being allowed to lead you over this past year. While "thank you" does not begin to express what I want to say, it's all I can muster up at this time and will have to suffice.

It has been an Honor. Thank you.

Steve Sutton, Master

Merry
Christmas





From the South

Bro. Chuck Markel
Junior Warden



Our new Master and Officers of our Lodge will soon be installed. I hope to see all of you in attendance for this important event. Remember to call me or Monte Euler and let us know how many will be attending the installation dinner with you. I also hope many of you have been able to attend the Installations Ceremonies held at the other lodges in our district.

I'm sure most of us have seen and heard the news of events that are transpiring around our Nation. In these difficult times we must keep our Masonic principles ever on display. It is easy to be good and moral in conduct during the good times but that matters not for that is so easy to do; there is no challenge to that. The real challenge is to display the same moral code of behavior when times are tuff and demanding, when it is the most difficult to do so. It is during times of great difficulty that our Masonic mettle is truly tested and the authenticity of our principles

can serve our society the best. So in these times of tribulation when it seems the whole of our society has never been so polarized and hearing government officials and members of our academia promoting violence and ill will against our fellow citizens merely because they have a difference of political view, we must be vigilant and make every effort to spread the cement of brotherly love and affection among those we meet and have occasion to talk to.

During our installation practice I heard the words that the Installing Officers speaks for the installation of the future Senior Warden. The words hit a cord inside me and it seemed something our whole Nation should hear and bear in mind as we go forward into the coming years. The symbol at the end of the Senior Warden's jewel is the Level. The Installing Officer explains what the Level symbolizes in Masonry. I wish to share with you these words and hope you retain them as food for thought:

"The Level, my Brother, demonstrates that we are descended from the same stock, that we partake of the same nature, and share the same hope; and that although distinctions among men are necessary to preserve subordination, yet no eminence of station should make us forget that we are Brethren; for he who is placed on the lowest spoke of fortune's wheel may be entitled to our regard; because a time will come, and the wisest know not how soon, when all distinction save that of goodness shall cease; and death, the mighty leveler of human greatness, reduce us to the same state."

Let us all go forward into our New Year as model Masons and display our Masonic principles to all of our society. I hope all of my brethren and their families have a great Christmas. God bless you all and God bless America.



The Editor's Corner

Bro. T.C. Dowden



"I believe that the most precious thing you have to give to another is your time, attention, and affection. ."



Christmas, Hanukkah, and Thanksgiving are very special holidays for nearly all Americans. But along with the "Norman Rockwell" feelings and memories of holidays past comes the realization that not everyone's holidays live up to what we remember or imagine that they should be.

All too often though, this time of year brings depression over lost loved ones, unrealized family plans, financial issues, and generalized anxiety. What we, as brother Masons, should be doing is keeping aware of how our brothers and their families are doing and then offer assistance with comradery, invitations to celebrations, sharing of meals, and brotherly love.

Let's be real, many of our brethren are aged. Many have lost loved ones or are forgotten because they don't regularly attend Lodge. Reach out to someone you remember but haven't seen lately. It is not up to just the officers or committee members to make contact. Each of us has a responsibility to one another. We all have access to the Grand Lodge website to get a member's contact numbers or email. Use the tool

Listen closely to what your brothers say and how they say it. Too often, we mask those feelings of loneliness or depression with gregariousness. When you see or hear your brother Mason express holiday sadness, take a minute and bring peace to his troubled mind.

It is also a time to reach out to those brothers who may have lost touch with the lodge, even though they may be "right next door". There are many ways to lose touch: not knowing the current leaders, not knowing the current activities and schedules, but worst of all... not knowing if anyone at the lodge cares.

Each month I publish the lists of birthdays and raising anniversaries. Each month I see brothers who have been with us for decades and I wonder how many of them will read this publication and get something from it. It is my fervent hope that our words reach them and give them a sense of the community our lodge is. If we don't know you, brother, please understand and reach out to us. We won't turn you away!

Oh, and before anyone says anything... yes, I know I used "The Lodge Night Before Christmas" last year as well. I just like it!





From the Secretary

Wor. Marty Gushwa PM, Secretary



Grand Lodge increased the per capita assessment again this year and, consequently, that portion of our annual dues were increased to reflect this increased cost to the Lodge. This year, our total dues payments are set at \$137.00.

Please watch your mail for dues statements and send in your payments.

BRO. SECRETARY



ACTIVITY AT THE LODGE

PHOTOS BY BRO. BUD SMITH





The Lights of both Christmas and Hanukkah are traditions calling us to a time of thanksgiving and remembrance.

As Christians, we give thanks to the Great Architect of the Universe for the gifts of His Son. Our Jewish Brethren thank the Creator for the miracle of Hanukkah with the restoration and cleansing of the Temple. Perhaps at this time of the year, more than any other, we should be grateful for our many blessings. Of course, we say thanks for the material gifts customarily received during the holiday season, but we should remember the gifts of greater value, those intangible blessings in our lives that are beyond price—family, friends, and good health. Another of these rich blessings is membership in the Fraternity we hold so dearly as Masons.

Freemasonry shares a second common factor with Christmas and Hanukkah—Light. Christians celebrate the coming of the Light of Christ into the world. Jewish Brethren celebrate the miraculous supply of oil that kept the eternal lamp burning during the re-consecration of the Temple.

Christmas and Hanukkah occur when darkness and cold rule. Gone are the golden crisp days of autumn, and the freshness of spring is only a promise. And yet, in the midst of winter, these two great religious traditions share the symbol of Light and the theme of sharing it with others. And in 2016, Hanukkah begins on Christmas Day.

Keep the Light burning, always.



Happy Thanksgiving!

My dear brothers,

As the days become shorter and the year comes to a close, we turn our thoughts from the distractions of the world around us to focus inward once again. We feel a familiar warm appreciation for our family, good friends, and great celebrations – and look forward to the tremendous food that so often accompanies our holiday festivities!

While we count our blessings at this special time of year, I encourage you to be proud of the Masonic traditions that guide our identity as citizens of this great land.

Thanks to our work and that of our forefathers, we stand together to continually honor freedom, the dignity of each person, and our love for one another – regardless of, and with appreciation for – our differences.

Margo and I send our very best wishes to all our Masonic family members throughout this holiday season and into the new year and beyond. Happy Thanksgiving and many joyous celebrations to all!

Sincerely and fraternally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John R. Heisner".

John R. Heisner
Grand Master



Masonic Poem – The Lodge Night Before Christmas

T'was the Night before Christmas, and down at the lodge
Not a gavel was stirring, and in the hodge-podge.
Of aprons and jewels and chairs East and West
You could savor the silence, most gladly divest
All metal and mineral, it mattered not,
Since Christmas was nigh and the coals were still hot.

Back in their homeplace, old Masons were abed,
As visions of Trestleboards danced in their head;
When up on the Lodge roof there arose such a clatter
Our Tyler jumped up to see t'was the matter!
He picked up his sword and ran fast to the door,
Three knocks shook the panels - he wondered 'What for?'

He answered the knocking with raps of his own,
And once the door opened he saw, with a moan
Of delight it was Santa, all jolly and red
Except for one notable feature instead!
Upon his large finger he wore what we knew
Was compass and square on a background of blue!

'Why Santa!' he shouted and lowered his blade,
'I see you're a Mason!' the Tyler relayed.
He looked to the Master's most dignified chair
And said, voice near trembling, 'Most Worshipful there
Is a Gentleman properly clothed at the gate!'
The Master replied, 'Let's allow him - but wait!

You tell me a Gentleman, but I surely don't see
His Apron beneath that red suit, can it be
Our visitor hasn't been properly raised?
We must offer a test that is suitably phrased!
'I do beg your pardon,' ol' Santa said quick
As he pulled up his coat and displayed not a stick

But a cane with engraving, two balls did appear
And oh, what an apron, he wore and held dear!
Adorned like the Master's, complete with a sign
Of "Lodge Number One, the North Pole" on one line!
"Now let this man enter," the Master declared,
And once in the Lodge room, the Brethren all stared.

For Santa was wearing a jewel not been seen
For many a century – right there in between
The fur of his coat and the splendid red collar
Gleamed two golden reindeer that shone like a dollar!
'It's Donner and Blitzen, who I must confess
'Are actually images brought from the West

By my Warden, a craftsman, like none in the world!"
And with a great laugh from his bag he unfurled
An ear of fine corn, and some oil from the East,
"My friend I have plenty, tonight we will feast
On all that is good! We are Masons, kind sir!"
A murmur went throughout the Lodge, quite a stir.

Why, presents and promises flew from his sack!
This Santa, a Mason, had showed quite a knack
For making this Christmas the best you could glean,
And soon even Deacons were laughing, they'd seen
On this very night only happiness reigned!
This jolly Saint Nicholas quickly explained

That truly a Mason would be so inclined
To make all kids happy, help all people to find
That Christmas is special, yes, Santa was right!
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Written by W Bro. Tofique Fatehi
Edited by Bro. TC Dowden





Masonic Education – The Significance of Symbolism

“A picture is worth a thousand words.” We’ve heard that saying many times. In Masonry that saying is changed to: “A symbol is worth a thousand words.” Symbols are everywhere in our lives, from logos to signage, in religion, in art, in business, in mathematics, in the military, and especially in Freemasonry. Our country’s flag is a symbol with many meanings and explanations. Every culture develops symbols to tell a story... or a lesson.

A lesson can be written, it can be told, and it can be alluded to, as Aesop and Jesus are so famous for. Both uses allegory and symbolism to teach lessons to improve their followers or students.

Masonry is “veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols” because these are the surest ways by which moral and ethical truths may be taught. It is not only with the brain and the mind that the initiate must take in Masonry but also with the heart.

Mind speaks to mind with spoken or written words. Heart speaks to heart with words which cannot be written or spoken. Those words are symbols; words which mean little to the indifferent, much to the understanding.

The body has its five senses through which the mind may learn; the mind has also imagination. That imagination may see farther than eyes and hear sounds fainter than may be caught by ears. To the imagination symbols become plain as printed words to the eye. Nothing else will do; no words can be as effective.

Each Mason can and should analyze for himself each symbol, each allegory, and form his own personal and moral philosophy. Through a study of its symbolism he will learn the meaning of Masonry, and his own life will be enriched thereby.

The significance of symbolism is emphasized in the following quotation from Oliver Day Street’s Symbolism of the Three Degrees:

“It may be asserted in the broadest terms that the Mason who knows nothing of our symbolism knows little of Masonry. He may be able to repeat every line of ritual without an error, and yet, if he does not understand the meaning of the ceremonies, the signs, the words, the emblems and the figures, he is an ignoramus Masonically. It is distressing to witness how much time and labor is spent in memorizing ‘the work’ and how little in ascertaining what it all means. Far be it from me to underrate the importance of letter perfection in rendering our ritual. In no other way can the symbolism of our emblems, traditions and allegories be accurately preserved, but I do maintain that, if we are never to understand their meanings, it is useless to preserve them. The two go hand in hand, without either - the beauty and symmetry of the Masonic temple is destroyed”.

Take from Masonry its symbols and but the husk remains, the kernel is gone. He who hears but the words of Masonry misses their meaning entirely.



It's finally here!

Together We Can Achieve So Much

The Masonic Outreach Services (MOS) team has thousands of stories about vulnerable brothers and widows whose lives have been dramatically improved, thanks to crucial fraternal relief. One powerful story is that of a California widow, Mary*, who lived alone for more than 30 years after her husband's death. One day she fell and had no one to call for help – until she remembered her husband's promise, "You can always count on the Masons." After one phone call, brothers connected her with Masonic Outreach Services, and soon she had a safe and comfortable place to call home.

Crucial Masonic Outreach Services are funded entirely through generous gifts from brothers like you – in the past and today. Every gift made in support of our Masonic charitable programs makes a difference much greater than we could hope to bring about alone. Together we can achieve so much.

MAKE PLANS NOW!!

Mark your calendars for **December 17th at 4:30pm**, the date for the

2017 Installation of Officers.

This year will be quite unique. The Installation of Officers Program begins at 4:30pm, followed by a Prime Rib dinner, with all of the extras, including wine, prepared for us by our very own 5 Star Chef, brother Eric Rucker!

Dress for men will be coat and tie (or Tuxedo if you prefer), and the ladies can reach into their closets and pull out those beautiful gowns that have been hanging there just waiting for an occasion like this!

HOWEVER...Reservations are required, due to the dinner requirements for the Chef. Please contact Monte Euler or Chuck Markel to reserve your seat now. 951-926-9864 or 951-834-4926.



Memberships

Entered Apprentices:	9
Fellow Crafts:	7
Master Masons:	<u>179</u>
Total Memberships	194





Our Masonic Heritage: Pat Morita, Actor, Shriner, Freemason. Submitted by Br. Gary Trammell



Noriyuki "Pat" Morita was an American television and movie actor.

Morita was born on June 28th, 1932 in Isleton, California. At the age of two he developed spinal tuberculosis. He would spend the next nine years in and out of hospitals. Several times he was told that he would probably never walk again. Among the hospitals that he was treated at was the Shriner's Hospital in San Francisco. It was from there that he was taken to rejoin his family in Arizona at a Japanese internment camp during World War II.

After the war Morita's family ran a restaurant called Ariake Chop Suey, a restaurant in Sacramento, California. As a teenager he would act as a master of ceremonies for groups that were meeting at the restaurant, as well as telling jokes to customers.

In the early 1960's Morita started performing stand-up comedy. He was billed as "The Hip Nip." He performed at nightclubs and bars.

He was also part of an improvisational group called The Groundings.

In 1967, Morita landed his first movie role as a comical henchman in *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. In the early 70's Morita began appearing on television. Starting with the television series *M*A*S*H* where he had a recurring role as a South Korean officer. He also appeared on *Sanford and Son* and on two seasons of *Happy Days* as "Arnold" Takahashi and as Mr. Miyagi in the *The Karate Kid* movie series, for which he was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in 1984. Later, he starred in the movie *Midway* about the World War II battle playing Rear Admiral Kusaka. He played a wide range of characters on

television, some in starring roles and others in guest appearances and recurring characters.

He died at age 73 of natural causes at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, Nevada on November 24, 2005.

Brother Pat was a Mason and a Shriner, but nowhere does information say with which Lodge he was affiliated.

Morita was a very big supporter of the Shriner's Hospitals. After his passing his family created a fund in his name to support the Shriner's Hospitals and the good works that they do for children. All treatments that are provided at Shriner's Hospitals are given at no charge to the patients or their families.





Dec 2016						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sagitarious 	Capricorn 			1 Stated Mtg 7 PM 6:00 Dinner 	2	3
4	5	6	7 Scottish Rite San Diego Shrine Club 	8	9	10
11	12	13 Job's Daughters 7:00 PM 	14 Order of Easter Star 7:00 PM 	15 Installation Practice 6PM	16	17 Installation of Officers 4:30 PM Food Charity Distribution 10:00 AM
18	19	20	21	22	23	24 Christmas Eve Hanukkah Begins 
25 Christmas 	26	27 Job's Daughters 7:00 PM 	28 Order of Easter Star 7:00 PM 	29	30	31 New Years Eve 
1 New Years Day Hanukkah Ends 						





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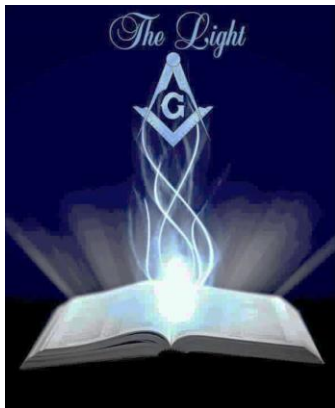
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Menifee Valley Lodge #289 Officers

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Chaplain	Wor. Harold Whitford PM	951-246-9961
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Junior Deacon	Gary Branson	
Marshal	Edward Sibby	951 704-2035
Senior Steward	Robert Oberdorfer	951-245-2426
Junior Steward	Daniel Vasquez	951-657-0562
Tiler	Sidney Lee	951-657-2794
Officer's Coach	Wor. Marty Gushwa, PM	805-603-2064
Inspector 826 th Masonic District	Wor. Vic Ropak, PM	951-850-2319

Concordant Bodies

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 165,
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:00pm
Karen Freeman,
Bethel Guardian, 537-8032
Bro. Alan Walbridge
AG, 909-241-5547



Menifee Valley Chapter No. 243, O.E.S.
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 7:00pm
Delphine Galba-Bright,
Worthy Matron, 224-1738
Bro. Jacob Galba-Bright,
Worthy Patron 224-1713



Did you know that being an officer is both a privilege and an honor? These leaders have made a commitment to being at the practices and meetings/degrees and doing an outstanding job. We are all indebted to them for this commitment and their efforts. If you are interested in becoming an officer, please contact the Worshipful Master or the Officers Coach listed above.

A beautiful system of Morality, veiled in Allegory, illustrated by Symbols





COMMITTEES

Here are our committees for 2016. By being a Committee member, you are 'paying it forward' to the Lodge by giving a little of your time. Some Committees only meet once a year, others quarterly, and some monthly. The point is, we need your help. Contact the Chairman for meeting times. And if you want to serve on a committee and are not listed, contact the Worshipful Master, as we want your help.

Audit

CH – TC Dowden SW
Chuck Markel

Charity & Relief

Steve Sutton
Monte Euler
Chuck Markel

Sickness & Distress

CH – Alan Bowman, PM
Harold Whitford
Chuck Markel

Hiram Award

Monte Euler - Chmn
Chuck Markel
Bill Lewis
Bob Oberdorfer
Marty Gushwa

Funeral

CH – Harold Whitford, PM
Alan Bowman
Dick Staley

Budget

Marty Gushwa
Brandon Clark
Steve Sutton
Bill Lewis
Chuck Markel
Monte Euler

Widows

CH – Harold Whitford, PM
Chuck Markel

Finance

Marty Gushwa
Brandon Clark

Hall Association

Bill Lewis, President ('18)
Marty Gushwa, Secretary ('18)
Paul MacQuiddy, PM, ('19)
Rob Sandberg, ('16)
Charles Markel, Treasurer ('16)
Gary Trammel, ('19)
Steve Sutton, WM Ex-Officio
Monte G. Euler SW, Ex-Officio

Trestleboard

Editor – TC Dowden
Marty Gushwa PM

Public Schools

CH – Steve Sutton
Bill Lewis

Refreshments

CH – Chuck Markel
Chef Eric Rucker
Sr. & Jr. Stewards
All EA's & FC's
Newly Raised MM's

ASSIGNMENTS

Officer's Coach(s)

Marty Gushwa PM
Harold Whitford PM

Masonic History

Gary Trammell, HA

Photographer

Bud Smith

Fraternal Support Amb

Alan Bowman, PM

Head Candidate Coach

Monte Euler

Member Retention

Paul MacQuiddy, PM

Masonic Education

TC Dowden

Facebook/Website

Tom Berger

BIRTHDAYS AND RAISING ANNIVERSARIES FOR DECEMBER

Birthdays

Name	Birthday
Thacker, Kenneth W.	03
Danner, Lewis A.	04
Collins, Charles	07
Miller, William M.	09
Gonzalez, Joel	14
Marston, David W.	16
Harter, Russell A.	18
Leigh, Mark	18
Harr, Grove D.	19
Armstrong, Jonathan S.	20
MacQuiddy, Paul A.	21
Barber, Bo P	28
Dawson, Thomas P.	28
Marple, George C.	28
Schwartz, Irving	28
Whitford, Harold R.	28
Germain, Roy M.	29

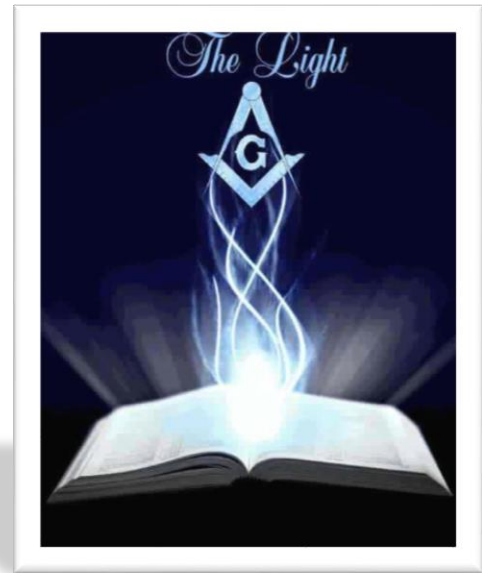
Raisings

Name	Date	Yrs
Adams, Daniel M.	12/14/2007	8
Barnett, David R.	12/28/1961	54
Claypool, Herbert H.	12/29/1955	60
Cowan, Robert A.	12/16/1954	61
Eisenstein, Yale B.	12/14/1960	55
Hecklinski, Clarence V.	12/13/1972	43
Jackson, Jimmie F.	12/30/1954	61
Ross, Robert E.	12/14/1989	26
Severns, Richard L.	12/16/1996	19
Staley, David L.	12/16/1976	39





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SHRINE CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT:

THE SHRINE CLUB WILL BE MEETING AGAIN ON DECEMBER 7, 2016 FOR OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY AND RECOGNITION OF LILLIAN KLUTTS



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FREEMASONRY
MAKING GOOD MEN BETTER



A beautiful system of Morality, veiled in Allegory, illustrated by Symbols