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REDEDICATION CEREMONY

Aztlan Lodge No. 1 appointed a committee a couple years ago to plan the celebration of their 150th year of being chartered and it all came together this month. The Grand Lodge kicked off the celebration of 150 years of Masonry in Arizona by conducting the Yavapai County Courthouse's cornerstone rededication ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 15. WB Art Montgomery Junior Grand Warden pro tem, began the ceremony by ensuring that the Yavapai County Courthouse's cornerstone was plumb. He used a plumb bob to check it during a rededication ceremony of the building's initial construction. Confirming the work done 100 years ago when our Brethren initially laid the cornerstone. the most recent Cornerstone ceremony symbolically squared, leveled, and made plumb assuring that it is set correctly. Then it is proclaimed "well formed, true and trusty." After the Courthouse Ceremony the celebration moved to the Prescott resort for an evening Gala celebrating the History of Aztlan Lodge No. 1.



A hearty congratulations to Aztlan Lodge No. 1, the Anniversary Committee and 2016 Worshipful Master David Sahady for a job well done.

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NEWS FROM GRAND LODGE

A LETTER FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY

Worshipful Masters, Brother Secretaries,

Effective immediately, the Grand Secretary's office will be closed on Friday, and the hours of operation will be from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm, Monday through Thursday. Also, please take note of the change of address. All correspondence is to be addressed to:

Grand Lodge of Arizona
P. O. Box 35692
Phoenix, AZ. 85069-5692

The address change is being made as our mail box is outside, not visible to office personnel, and when delivered on the weekend, is available to anyone who would happen to open the mailbox. If you have any questions regarding these changes, please don't hesitate to call this office.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Jim Rowan, PGM
Grand Secretary
Grand Lodge F&AM of Arizona
(602) 252-1924





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A LETTER FROM THE GRAND LECTURER

Arizona has a long standing tradition of excellence in ritual. Through the unwavering efforts of many generations of Masons, today, our Craft is alive and well. In keeping with that tradition of excellence, I have come to believe that with greater promotion and the introduction of clear guidelines, our Master Ritualist Program could play a large part in preserving our Masonic Ritual for many generations to come. I have met many Masons who have expressed an interest in the program, yet know little or nothing of the requirements. As I outlined the necessary requirements, a fair number of Masons observed that they were closer than they had realized to meeting them. Furthermore, I want to take each Brother's voyage of personal growth to another level. Masonry is progressive, so I want our ritual program to reflect that. I intend to release additional programs not dissimilar to the Master Ritualist Program. The Master Lecturer Program is a current building block to Master Ritualist, so I will just be adding a few more. Some of these steps will be even more challenging, building upon Master Ritualist to reach higher goals. Others will be less difficult, but building blocks just the same, to Master Ritualist. Each of these programs, once completed and approved by the Grand Master, will be released to help us in our quest for excellence. However, at present, let us focus on the task at hand, establishing the requirements for, and expectations of a Master Ritualist.

Any interested brother may obtain the Master Ritualist check from his District Deputy Grand Master; DDGM for short. Once he has mastered any piece of required ritual, he will perform it for a DDGM, and if proficient, receive the appropriate annotation of his form. This will continue until all the necessary blocks are completed, or he reaches the prescribed time limitation for span of performances. This is currently three years from the date of the first performance. When all blocks are completed within the allotted time, the DDGM will submit the brother's application to the Grand Secretary.





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The Grand Master and the Grand Lecturer will be notified of the accomplishment. The Grand Lecturer will then go about forming the Panel, which will consist of three master ritualists, one of which will be the Grand Lecturer. The other two members will be drawn from the Master Ritualist Role and are nearest your region of the state, where possible.

It is important to state that the purpose of the Master Ritualist Program, and all similar programs present and future, is to provide a reliable service to lodges that occasionally need unexpected assistance. That being said, if a brother takes the entire three years afforded him to accomplish this lofty task, and doesn't continually revisit and perform the portions that he has already had signed off on the application, he could reach this point and find that he is not prepared to be examined on the entirety of the work. To work and learn all the parts and do them even once is a fantastic accomplishment, make no mistake about that, but that is not what this program is designed to accomplish. The wearer of the Master Ritualist pin is prepared to perform all the work at any time with little or no notice with his cable tow being estimated fifty miles from his residence. That is where the prestige to the wearer is derived; conversely what is where his responsibility to the craft resides.

The charge a Master Ritualist receives upon completion of his proficiency, is that he will be vigilant in his preparedness for all of the work he has mastered. If a lodge in needs calls, he will, if within his ability, help or assist in attaining another reliable source for assistance.

It is only through support and continued interest in this program and others like it, that we can safely say that no matter what unexpected event happens on any given night at any given Lodge, "We have preserved the Ritual"

Carl Melton
Grand Lecturer
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LODGES ON TWITTER

Grand Lodge of AZ @azmasons · Apr 9
At the Vietnam memorial Cornerstone laying ceremony with offerings of corn, wine & oil to dedicate this cornerstone.

Wayfarers 50 F&AM AZ @wayfarers50 · Sep 26
Brothers and Friends,
Tomorrow night is our monthly education night. We have a special session with... fb.me/1yzGkRFOs

Pinal Lodge #30 F&AM @PinalLodge30 · Oct 5
We at Pinal Lodge #30 are doing another blood drive for the community and decided to use United Blood Services....
fb.me/4SX6o1qif

Glendale Lodge #23 @GlendaleLodge23
Friend... is at 6p... Freem... food as... always!

FUMETTI MASSONICI Retweeted
Grand Lodge of AZ @azmasons · Sep 17
Support the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Arizona-- Follow Us!
Azmasons.org

Chandler Thunderbird @Thunderbird15AZ · Sep 28
Friend, Last Chance for some Instant Gratification
newsletters.getresponse.com/r/ITCL5/E/B9bh...

Aztlan Lodge #1 @aztlanlodge1 · Oct 6
Ticket sales for our 150th Anniversary at midnight. Get yours at aztlanlodge1.com

Chandler Thunderbird @Thunderbird15AZ · 7h
Double First Degree at Chandler Thunderbird Lodge with official visits from Oriental 20 and Prometheus 87

Gila Valley Lodge #9 @gilavalleylodge · 1h
GV9 Fund Raiser A replica Baal's Square
Tickets \$5 Details here tinyurl.com/hljfssr

Chandler York Rite @yrChandler · Jan 28
Here we are. Stated meetings 4th Wednesday
AZ 85044

Aztlan Lodge #1 @aztlanlodge1 · Sep 5
In five days we host our Annual... seeing you there!

Grand Lodge of AZ @azmasons · Sep 2
Check out the Grand Lodge of AZ's new monthly newsletter
Copper Post! (Download your copy NOW!) bit.ly/2cZP2b0

El Zaribah Shrine @elzaribah · Aug 1
fb.me/839uT2euB

Gila Valley Lodge #9 @gilavalleylodge · Oct 4
WB Gysgt John F. Holland, USMC, Ret.
2/21/1938-10/3/2016 #gilavalleylodge9 #celestiallodge

Grand Lodge of AZ @azmasons · 16h
Stay connected: Like the Grand Lodge of AZ on Facebook at
>>>bit.ly/2dvmEkf<<<

Prometheus Lodge #87 @PrometheusAZ · 10 Aug
...@PrometheusAZ will...
Oriental 20 in M...
Night. Ple...

Pinal Lodge #30 F&AM @PinalLodge30 · May 9
On Saturday a few brothers welcomed into the lodge the Masters of...
Bedlam, LEMC.
They are a 99% club comprised of... fb.me/1fyRmpT5f

Pinal Lodge #30 F&AM @PinalLodge30 · Jul 3
...ed Post: My Apologies (Sr Deacon)

A hearty congrats to our brethren Joe B., and Ben L. For being raised to... fb.me/56ptbKp28



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SHORT TALK BULLETIN - Vol.XI December, 1933 No.12

by: Unknown

Among the many fascinating angles of the Ancient Craft are the numerous facts yet to be discovered.

Masonic history discloses greater and greater gaps as we go back into the far past. The Ancient mine of Masonic symbolism stills yields the gold of truth to him who knows how to delve, but many and various are the Masonic customs, words, rituals and ideas for which we have as yet no complete explanation.

Among these is the dedication of the Lodges to the Holy Sts. John. No satisfactory explanation has yet been advanced to explain why operative masons adopted these two Christian saints, when St. Thomas, the very Patron of architecture and building, was available as patron of our Order.

Most Freemasons who give the matter thought are well agreed that the choice of our Ancient Brethren was wise. No two great teachers, preachers, wise men, saints, could have been found who better shadow forth from their lives and works the doctrine and teachings of Freemasonry. But to be happy that the Holy Sts. John, in character and attainments, are typical of all that is best in Freemasonry, is not to know how and why the Fraternity came to select them. Where the great students and researchers of the Masonic world have failed, he must be fool indeed who would rush in to explain. Yet there is an explanation somewhere, if we can but find it. St. John the Evangelist apparently came into our Fraternal system somewhere towards the close of the sixteenth century, at least, we find the earliest authentic Lodge Minute reference to St. John the Evangelist in Edinborough in 1599, although earlier mentions are made in connection with what may be called relatives, if not ancestors, of our Craft. For instance, The Fraternity of St. John existed in Cologne in 1430.



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St. Johns Masonry is a distinctive term for Scotch Lodges, many of the older of which took the name of the Saint. Thus in its early records the Lodge of Scoon and Perth is often called the Lodge of St. John, and the Lodge possesses to this day a beautiful mural painting of the Saint on the east wall of the Lodge Room. Other Lodges denominated St. Johns Lodges were some of those unaffiliated with either the Moderns or the Ancients in the period between the schism of the Mother Grand Lodge (1751) and the reconciliation (1813).

In many old histories of the Craft is a quaint legend that St. John the evangelist became a Grand Master at the age of ninety. It seems to have its origin in a book printed in 1789, in which one Richard Linnecar of Wakefield write certain strictures on Freemasonry, although his paper is really a Eulogy. Whether this Ancient Freemason really continued a tradition, or invented the tale that was seized upon by Oliver and kept alive as a legend, impossible though it is, no man may say as yet.



One Grand Lodge has ruled that Sts. John Days are Landmarks! Of course any Grand Lodge may make its own laws, but it is beyond the power of any Grand Lodge either to make a Landmark by pronouncement, or to make a Landmark by denying it. Inasmuch as Landmarks, whatever else they may be, are universally admitted to be handed down to us from time immemorial, and Sts. Johns Days as Masonic festivals are neither extremely old nor universal among the Craft (England using Wednesday after St. Georges Day, Scotland St. Andrews Day and Ireland St. Patricks Day), we must consider only this Grand Lodges intent to honor our patron saints, and the validity of her results. Historians believe that only after 1717 when the Mother Grand Lodge was formed, did Freemasonry generally hold festival meetings on either or both,



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June 24th and December 27th. Perhaps the real explanation of Freemasonrys connection with the Sts. John is not to be found in the history of the Craft but in the history of religions. For the festival days of the two Sts. John are far older than Christianity; as old as the ancient systems of worship of fire and sun.

It is here too, that we find the beauty and the glory of the reverent practice of dedicating Lodges, erected to God, to the Holy Sts. John. Travel backwards in imagination to an unknown date when the world of men was young; when knowledge did not exist and the primal urges of all humanity were divided between the satisfaction of bodily needs - hunger, thirst, warmth, light - and the instincts of self-preservation, mating, and the love of children. The men of that far off age found everything in nature a wonder. They understood not why the wind blew, what made the rain, from whence came lightning, thunder, cold and warmth; why the sun climbed the heavens in the morning and disappeared at night, or what the stars might be. As is natural for all primitive people, they tried to explain all mysteries in terms of their daily lives. When angry, their emotions resulted in loud shouts and a desire to kill. What more natural than to think that thunder and lightning the anger of the Unknown who held their lives and well being in His hands? Stronger than his enemy, ancient man bundled him out of his cave into the open, where he froze or starved or was eaten by the beasts. What more natural than to think the wind, the rain, the cold, a manifestation of an Unseen Presence which was angered at them?

The greatest manifestation of nature known to these ancient ancestors of ours was the sun. It never failed. It was always present during the day, and it near kin, fire, warmed and comforted them at night. Under its gentle rays crops grew and rivers rose. The sun kept away the wild beasts by his light. The sun made their lives possible. Sun worship and fire worship were as natural for men just struggling into understanding as the breath they drew to live. Earliest among the facts recognized about the sun must have been its slow travel from north to south and back again as the seasons waxed and waned.



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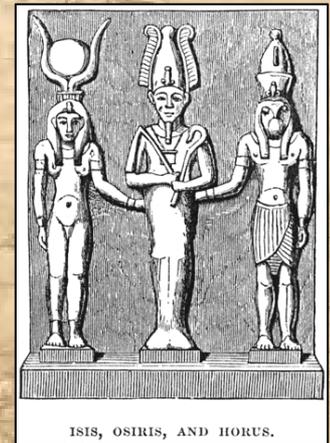
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And so Midsummer's day, the longest day, became a festival; it was the harbinger of harvest, the very birthday of new life. Its opposite was equally inevitable; the winter solstice was significant of the end of the slow decline of the sun, the beginning of a new time of warmth and crop and happiness. Through the countless years, in a thousand religions, cults, mysteries, in a hundred climes and lands, priests and people celebrated the solstices. We know it not only from history and the records of ancient peoples, often cut upon stone but from myths and legends; the story of Ceres and her search for her daughter Proserpine, and the allegory of Isis, Osiris and Horus. Ancient custom is taken from a people with difficulty. In the height of our civilization today we retain thousands of customs the origin of which is lost to most of us. We speak glibly of Yuletide at Christmas, without thinking of an ancient Scandinavian God, Juul. The small boy avers truth By Golly! Not knowing that he offers his hand (gol) if he speaks not the truth. Those who think it bad luck to break a mirror but continue a savage belief that a stone thrown in water which mirrors the face of an enemy will break his heart even as the reflection is broken. If such ideas persist to this day, imagine how strenuously a people would resist giving up a holiday celebration which their fathers and their fathers before them had kept for untold ages. So it was when Christianity came to the world. Feasts and festival days of a hoary antiquity were not lightly to be given up, even by those who put their faith upon a cross. It was of no use for the early Church to ban a pagan festival. Old habit was too strong, old ideas too powerful. Hence clever and thoughtful men in the early days of Christianity turned the pagan festivals to Christian usage, and the olden celebrations of summer and winter solstices became the Sts. John Days of the Middle Ages.

As the slow years past, those who celebrated thought less and less of what the days really commemorated, and became more and more convinced of their new character.





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Today, hardly a Freemason gives a thought to the origin of St. Johns Day in Winter, or knows his celebration of St. Johns Day in Midsummer preserves a touch with cave men ancestors.

Fairbanks Greek Religion indicates that this transfer of meaning of festival days from a pagan implication to a Christian significance was not confined to the Sts. John. He writes:

That in Greece itself ancient rites should persist under the cover of the new religion, and that the ancient deities or heroes should reappear as Christian Saints, is hardly surprising to one who considers the summary method by which Christianity became the established religion. It was not so difficult to make the Parthenon a Christian Church when the virgin goddess of wisdom was supplanted by a St. Sophia (Wisdom), then by the Virgin Mary. Similarly, Apollo was more than once supplanted by St. George, Poseidon by St. Nicholas, the patron saint of sailors, Asculapius by St. Michael and St. Damian, and in Grottos where Nymphs had been worshipped, female saints received similar worship from the same people. It was a common custom in the Middle Ages for craftsmen of all kinds to place themselves under the protection of some saint of the church. Our greatest historian, Gould, puts this in a paragraph, thus:

None of the London trades appear to have formed fraternities without ranging themselves under the banner of some saint, and if possible they chose one who bore a fancied relation to their trade. Thus the fishmongers adopted St. Peter; the drapers chose the Virgin Mary, mother of the Holy Lamb or Fleece as an emblem of that trade. The goldsmiths patron was St. Dunstan, represented to have been a brother artisan. The merchant tailors, another branch of the draping business, marked their connection with it by selecting St. John the Baptist, who was the harbinger of the Holy Lamb so adopted by the drapers .



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. . Eleven or more of the guilds . . . had John the Baptist as their patron saint, and several of them, while keeping June 24th as their head day, also met in December 27th, the corresponding feast of the Evangelist.

To say with certainty why Freemasons adopted the two Sts. John, and continue to celebrate days as principal feast which were once of a far different significance than was given them by the early fathers of the church - Gregory, Thaumaturgus, St. Augustine, Gregory the Great - is not in the power of any historian or student as yet. Further light must be had. But the fitness of these two in our system is obvious if we consider the spiritual suggestion of their lives.

St. John the Baptist was a stern and just man; intolerant of sham, of pretense, of weakness; a man of strength and fire, uncompromising with evil or expediency, and yet withal courageous, humble, sincere, magnanimous. A character at once heroic and of nobility, of him the Greatest of Teachers said: Among them that are born of woman, there hath not arisen a greater than John the Baptist. Of St. John the Evangelist, the disciple whom Jesus loved, a thousand books have been written, and student has vied with minister, teacher with historian, to find words fitly to describe the character of the gentle writer of the Fourth Gospel. No attempt at rivalry will here be made; suffice it that St. John the Evangelist is recognized the world over as the apostle of love and light, the bringer of comfort to the grief-ridden, of courage to the weak, of help to the helpless and of strength to the falling. It is not for us to evaluate the character of either saint in terms of the other; it is for us to agree only that Freemasonry is wise in a gentle wisdom which passeth that in books when she takes for her own both the saint who fore-told the coming of the saint who





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taught the law of the Son of Man who walked by Galilee. Consider thus, from being an historical and fraternal puzzle, the Sts. John and their connection with Freemasonry becomes as plain as the light which was the central fact of the old religion which the solstitial days commemorated. And it at once makes plain that part of our ritual which so puzzles the initiate; the question From Whence Come You? and the answer From the Lodge of the Holy Sts. John of Jerusalem.

Many have phrased the simple explanation of the inner meaning of this passage; none with more beauty and clarity than Brother Joseph Fort Newton, he of the golden pen and the voice of music:

The allusion has nothing to do with the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

To our thought - which we give for what it is worth - its meaning is mystical, in somewhat the following manner: The legends of the Craft associate the two Saints John with its fellowship, as Masters, if not Grand Masters; the one a prophet of righteousness, the other an evangelist of love - the basic principles and purposes of Masonry.

Of course, there is no historical evidence that either of the two Saints of the church were ever members of the Craft. But they were adopted as its patron Saints, after the manner of former times - a good manner it is, too - and they have remained so in Christian lands. Lodges are dedicated to them, instead of to King Solomon, as formerly.

So, naturally, there came the idea, or ideal, of a sacred Lodge in the





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Holy City presided over by the Saints John. No such Lodge ever existed in fact, and yet it is not a fiction - it is an ideal, and without such ideals our life would be dim and drab. The thought back of the question and answer, then, is that we come from an ideal or Dream Lodge into this actual work-a-day world, where our ideals are to be tested.

Our journey is ever towards the East, back towards the ideal, which seems lost in the hard, real world round about us. Still, we must plod on, following what we have seen, ever trying to find the ideal in the real, or to bring the ideal to the interruption of the real; which is the whole secret and quest of human life. He is wise, and must be accounted brave, who keeps his memory or vision of the Lodge on the Holy Sts. John at Jerusalem.

In a few words and short; we do not know just when, or just how, Freemasonry adopted the Sts. John. Their days are the Christian adaptation of pagan festivals of a time when man, knowing no better, worshipped the sun as the supreme God. So when we celebrate our festival days on June 24th and December 27th, we walk eye to eye and step by step with our ancient ancestors, worshipping as they worshipped, giving thanks as they did; they to the only God they knew for the glory of summer, the beginning of the period when days lengthened - we to the G.A.O.T.U. that our gentle Craft took for its own the austere but loving characters of two among the greatest of the saintly men who have taught of the Father of all mankind.





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MASONIC TRIVIA

Chalcedony Lodge No. 6 in [Holbrook, Arizona](#) held it's first meeting under charter on Feb. 1, 1887. It was the first Lodge to receive it's charter from and only from the [Grand Lodge of Free & Accepted Masons in Arizona](#). All previous Lodges in Arizona had been Chartered or were Under Dispensation from either the Grand Lodge of California (1,2,4,5) or the Grand Lodge of New Mexico AF & AM (No. 3). Early meetings were held in the basement of the Stivers and Burbage General Store



Harry A. Drachman, front row second from left

In a split squad practice match of the Tucson Base Ball Club on May 22, 1893, at the new polo grounds in Tucson, the first known "hidden ball trick" in Arizona baseball history occurred. Harry A. Drachman, playing third base coaxed Walter Zabriskie off the bag by imitating a throw to First Base while hiding the ball under his arm. The tag was made and the rest is history. Harry A. Drachman was a longtime Mason and Grand Master of Arizona in 1912



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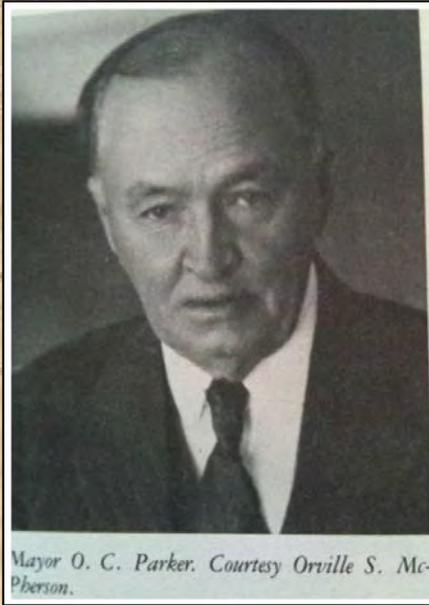
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In 1916 Olva C. Parker was elected as Mayor of Tucson, officially taking office in 1917. He would serve two terms as Mayor and during his second term saw Tucson become home to the first

municipally owned airport in the United States, the Tucson Municipal Flying Field, opened in November 1920.

Aside from having a first name that sounds like it could be part of the human anatomy, Olva C.

Parker is also on a short list of odd name political figures who were undertakers by profession AND was Master of Tucson Lodge No. 4 in 1903, 1904 and 1913

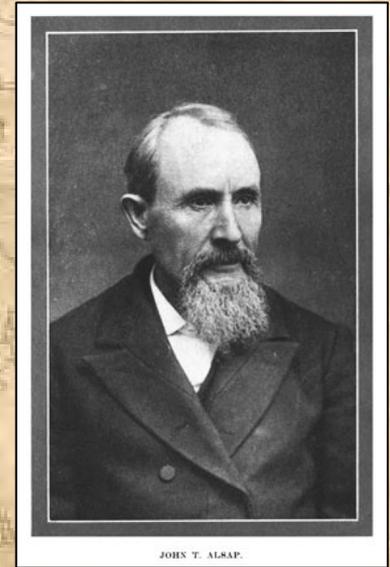


Mayor O. C. Parker. Courtesy Orville S. McPherson.

In order for the new townsite of Phoenix, Arizona to be divided and sold into lots, it needed to be purchased from the Federal Government. Probate Judge John T. Alsap did that in 1867. Just as today, bureaucratic red tape held everything up for a very long time, and it wasn't until December of 1870 that lots

began to be offered for sale. And they sold well! Luckily for John Alsap, who had signed for \$400 (a considerable amount in that day). So for three years, he owned all of Phoenix, at least on paper.

Alsap was quite influential in the founding of Phoenix. He was the first Territorial Treasurer of Arizona, the first Probate Judge of Maricopa County, the first mayor of the city of Phoenix, and four times member of the Arizona Legislature, twice from Yavapai County, and twice from Maricopa County, being President of the Council in the 5th, and Speaker of the House in the 18th Legislative Sessions.



JOHN T. ALSAP.

Judge John T. Alsap was also the first Worshipful Master of the first Lodge in Arizona, Aztlan Lodge No. 1 in 1866.



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A native of Emporia, Kansas, Bowyer drives the #15 for HScott Motorsports in the Sprint Cup Series. He won the 2008 Nationwide Series championship. The building, which was completed in early March was made possible by a donation of \$1 million by Bowyer in July 2010 and will be available for many uses including children's and community events. Grand Master Tracy L. Bloom presided over the ceremony, and was joined by Past Grand Masters Jimmi L. Grassi and Roy T. Sullivan, Deputy Grand Master Don Newman, and a host of Masons from across the state. Additionally, Mark Snider, the Master of Emporia Lodge

announced that Bowyer has petitioned for membership in Emporia Lodge No. 12.



Did you know that when the Punk Rock Band Social Distortion takes the stage, there is usually a Shriner Fez on stage among the decor? Turns out Mike Ness, the lead singer, is not a Mason, but just finds the secrecy around Freemasonry and Shriners interesting! Take a look at the picture, as the Fez that he has is from our very own Arizona Shrine, Sabbar Shrine in Tucson! Figures that it is from the Clown Unit!



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TALES OF ARIZONA MASONRY 1882-2016

Tucson Benefactor George Roskruge

Bill Norman

As Tucson celebrated its 241st birthday on Aug. 20, a look back through nearly half of those years reveals that one man had a particular influence on the city's early formative growth and on the official physical descriptions of many southern Arizona landmarks.

Roskruge Elementary and Middle schools (grades K-8) in central Tucson are named for pioneer George James Roskruge, even though he was unhappy at being so honored.

James F. Cooper, in *The First 100 Years* (a history of Tucson School District from 1867 to 1967), says Roskruge was a member of the school board when two other board members, at a public meeting in 1914, proposed the school's new Roskruge name.

He reportedly didn't want to be singled out for praise and stormed out of the room in a huff. It didn't do him any good. His good works had caught up with him.

A strong proponent of public education, Roskruge served as president of the Tucson Board of Education and was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Arizona.

But, undoubtedly, equally of renown were his accomplishments as a land surveyor, his unflagging support of the Masons (he's known as the Father of Arizona Masonry—the fraternal order of the Free and Accepted Masons) and his legendary marksmanship skills with a rifle.





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As a young man in his native Cornwall, England, Roskruge served in the Duke of Cornwall's Rifle Volunteers and was a champion marksman in his county.

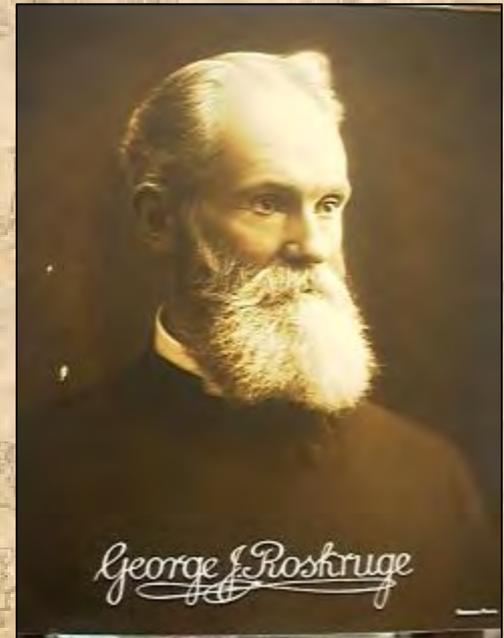
He continued to utilize those skills when he came to America in 1872 at age 27 and eventually was named National Rifle Association Secretary to Arizona.

His first job when he arrived in Arizona from Colorado was as a cook and animal packer on the survey outings of two U.S. deputy surveyors.

With them he began fine-tuning his knowledge of the survey profession, working as a chainman (measuring distances using a chain of specific length), note-taker and mapmaker.

He went on to work as chief draftsman for John Wasson, surveyor general of Arizona; was appointed U.S. deputy land and mineral surveyor; and served as chief clerk in the U.S. Surveyor General's office until becoming U. S. surveyor general in 1896.

In the interim, however, he had also served four years as Pima County surveyor and three years as city engineer of Tucson. He was the first president of the Association of Civil Engineers of Arizona.





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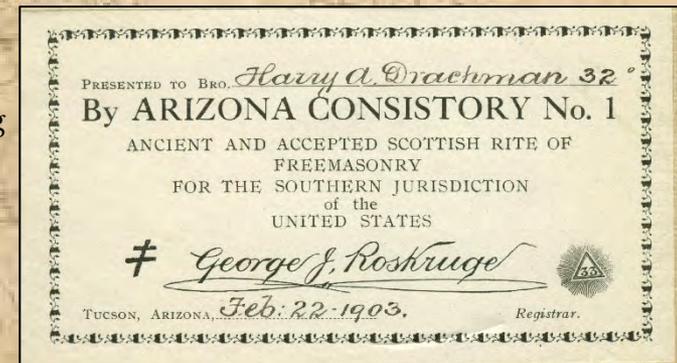
During his Pima County service years, he surveyed an incredible number of geographical features, mining operations, townships, government boundaries (including the official limits of Pima County, approved by the Board of Supervisors in 1893), land grants, land ownership claims, farms, railroads and buildings.

Often he photographically documented his work, his workers and the people and scenes he encountered along the way, including American Indians, miners, cowboys, cemeteries, cactus, the Santa Cruz River flooding, ferryboat operators and, in one instance, two men bathing in a creek. He sometimes worked with and for acclaimed Tucson photographer Henry Buehman.

Kitt Peak, west of Tucson on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation, got its name from Roskruge—sort of. On his survey map he wrote it Kits, intending that it be named after his sister who had married William Kitt. Eventually, another member of the Kitt family got the spelling corrected.

Roskruge may not have wanted a school named after him, but he didn't fight too hard against having a downtown hotel bear his name.

And he named the Roskruge Mountains after himself. They're located on the southern tip of Ironwood Forest National Monument, extending south through tribal lands and then into U.S. Bureau of Land Management country northwest of Tucson. .





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As much as George J. Roskruge obviously loved America, two interesting records show up in the archives of Ellis Island, New York, once the country's busiest U.S immigrant inspection station.

On Oct. 17, 1913, U.S. citizens, husband and wife, George J. and Paulene M. Roskruge, residents of Tucson, arrived on the ship *Mauretania* from Liverpool, England. (Paulene was usually called Lena.)

As a "Cousin Jack"—a not-disrespectful term for the thousands of tough and determined Cornish men who came to this country looking for work in the latter 1800s—George may well have wanted to introduce his bride to his homeland and kin.

He lived for another 15 years, until less than a month before Tucson's 153rd birthday. His wife, 15 years his junior, outlived him by nine years.

George Roskruge was one of the Founding Fathers of Masonry in Arizona. He was the Secretary at the first meeting of the Tucson Masonic Club in 1875, the first Senior Warden in 1880, and the second Master in 1881. He was Grand Master in 1889 and the long time Grand Secretary. His contributions to Masonry Arizona would take an entire article in itself, however one story, non-Masonic sticks out...

An article from in the *Arizona Weekly* ran Saturday, February 15, 1890, just four days after he signed the dispensation, as Grand Master, for Gila Valley Lodge No. 9 to practice as a Lodge:



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PROFESSOR CORBETT DONE UP IN STYLE BY PIMA'S HEAVYWEIGHT

Tucson is seldom treated to a pugilistic feast, such as the encounter which took place at the depot on Saturday last, which proved to be extremely interesting. The event was entirely extempore, and thus it was that only a privileged few had the fortune to witness it.

Our well-known country Surveyor, Mr. Geo. J. Roskruge has long enjoyed the undisputed title of the "Heavy Weight Champion" of these parts. He has always borne his honors with marked modesty, and although he has frequently sought a disputant to his title in the ring, it has been more to keep himself in exercise than to satisfy any sanguinary inclinations which he might possess, and never with a view of procuring for himself any pecuniary advantages. Needless to say, no one here dared oppose him. A good wind, however, blew Professor Corbett, the heavy weight pugilist, over the Southern Pacific to Tucson, and he landed here last Saturday on his way east. Here was a golden opportunity, and Mr. Roskruge in union with one of our most noted lovers of athletics, Mr. Ben Heney, greedily availed themselves of it. They hastened to the depot to pay their respects to the interview a friendly set-to was suggested and promptly agreed to. The site selected for the battle was one of the spacious card rooms in the San Xavier hotel. Time was limited, the poker paraphernalia which was in the room was hurriedly ousted, and a temporary ring was quickly put up. The preliminary preparations of the contestants was soon over with, the first to appear being the traveling celebrity. Stripped to the waist, he was veritable gladiator in size and shape. His well formed limbs, his massive chest, graceful movement, rosy complexion and clear quick eye, all indicated careful and methodical training, and made the reporter shiver perceptibly at the probable fate of our George, for his hopes and sympathies were naturally for the success of the latter. His fears, however, were soon dispelled, when the litesome step, and a pair of light fitting sky-blue trunks, red and white striped stockings, and regulation shoes the imposing form of the home hear heaved



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to. The good effects of constant training were not so apparent in him his bulky but active biceps, his trim, but well muscled thighs and calves, and his short and thick set neck, were however such as to put ot blush the parts of his opponent which, as we have already said, were themselves really enviable.

Mr. Butler, clerk of the San Xavier hotel was at once chosen referee. Ben Heney stood behind the ropes as Roskruge's backer, a traveling companion performed the same office in behalf of Prof. Corbett, and the Citizen man was allotted the wielding of the sponge. Four ounce gloves were selected' these arrangements completed, the contestants stepped to the center of the ring, shook hands as an evidence of the friendly character of the battle and retired to their respective corners.

At 2:40 pm time was called and fur began to fly.

The following is a description of the fight by Rounds

Round One:

Corbett, at first almost overconfident of success, now for the first time showed signs of respect to his opponent. Roskruge, too, realized the power of the man before him. Some very clever sparring. The Prof. finally tapped rather heavily on the top of Roskruge's's proboscis, making his face leak somewhat profusely. This enraged the latter, who landed a powerful right hander square on the Professor's left eye, and followed this up with two or three quick blows on the abdomen securing for George the first knock down. The latter part of the round was a free exchange of face and body blows, but they resulted in nothing decisive.



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Round Two:

A very Sharp and fierce struggle. A clever upper cut on the Professor staggered Roskruge, who soon recovered and responded with a hammer blow on the already wounded eye of his opponent. In the latter half some heavy slogging took place, and at the end others faces of both the antagonists showed signs of ill-use, that of the Prof. was especially mangled.

Route Three:

Heavy fighting. The sledge body blows of Roskruge began to tell on the Professor's wind. Roskruge too was somewhat winded. After sparring cautiously for a short while, he plunged furiously on the Professor and succeeded in four times landing him to the floor. The Professor's eye was completely closed. After the fourth fall the Prof. rose, game to the last, and succeeded in giving George some heavy punishment. Finally the latter got in one of his effective right handers on the Pro's remaining eye, which extinguished that luminary and felled him to the ground. At this juncture the shrill whistle of the locomotive summoned the Professor to the train and he was lead off by his companion "more dead than alive," carrying with him a few pounds of raw porter-house around his eyes. He goes to New Orleans to meet another antagonist, who, for the Professor's sake, we hope may not be as formidable as the last.

By this time quite a crowd had gathered around the scene of battle. Without given time to arrange his toilet, Roskruge was hustled into a herdic, the horses were unhitched, several of the prominent lovers of sport taking their places and the victorious George as dragged down Pennington Street, with flying colors and to the swelling notes of "Lo, the conquering hero comes"



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COPPER CORRIDOR MASONRY

Stated Meetings

December 1, 2016 Pinal Lodge No. 30

OV SGD from Boyd Robertson

www.facebook.com/pinalodge30

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 8, 2016 Safford No. 16

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 8, 2016 Yuma No. 17

OV from DGM Scott Thomas

www.facebook.com/groups/165341547176775

7:00 pm Meeting

December 10, 2016 White Mountain No. 3

9:00 am Stated Meeting

December 14, 2016 Gila Valley Lodge No. 9

www.facebook.com/gilavalley9

[@gilavalleylodge](https://www.instagram.com/gilavalleylodge)

7:00 pm State Meeting

December 13, 2016 Ray-Winkleman No. 24

7:30 pm Meeting

December 15, 2016 Eloy Lodge No. 46

7:00 pm Stated Meeting





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NORTHERN ARIZONA MASONRY Stated Meetings

December 1, 2016 Flagstaff No. 7

www.facebook.com/groups/586043114864906

7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 7, 2016 Mohave Valley No. 68

7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 8, 2016 Chalcedony No. 6

7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 12, 2016 Winslow No. 13

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 12, 2016 Kingman No. 22

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 13, 2016 Aztlán No. 1

OV from JGW Greg Vasquez

[@aztlánlodge1](http://www.facebook.com/Aztlán-Lodge-1-120660027948276)

7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 13, 2016 Havasu No. 64

www.facebook.com/HavasumasonicLodgeNo64FAM113192978701438

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 13, 2016 White River No. 62

www.facebook.com/WhiteRiver62

7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 13, 2016 Sy Harrison No. 70

www.facebook.com/Sy-Harrison-Masonic-Lodge-70-577891922299093

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 14, 2016 Williams Grand Canyon No. 38

7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 14, 2016 Central Arizona No. 14

www.facebook.com/CentralAZLodge14

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PHOENIX MASONRY

Stated Meetings

December 1, 2016 Montezuma No. 35
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 1, 2016 Scottsdale No. 43
OV from SGW Craig Gross
www.facebook.com/scottsdalemasoniclodge
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 3, 2016 Hiram Daylight No. 73
www.facebook.com/HiramDaylightLodgeNo73
12:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 6, 2016 Arizona Lodge No. 2
www.facebook.com/ArizonaLodge2
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 7, 2016 Paradise Silver Trowel No. 29
www.facebook.com/Paradise-Valley-Silver-Trowel-Lodge-No29-F-AM-236836405761
7:30 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 13, 2016 Phoenicia No. 58
www.facebook.com/Phoenicia58
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 13, 2016 Wayfarer No. 50
www.facebook.com/wayfarers50
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 14, 2016 El Quixote No. 83
www.facebook.com/groups/elquixote83
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 14, 2016 Sahuaro No. 45
www.facebook.com/groups/Sahuaro45
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 19, 2016 Arizona Sunrise No. 88
10:00 am *Stated Meeting*

December 19, 2016 Pioneer No. 82
www.facebook.com/pioneermasons
7:00 pm *Stated Meeting*

December 26, 2016 Hunters Paradise No. 85
www.facebook.com/Hunters-Paradise-Lodge-85-F-AM-701146979962304
6:30 pm *Stated Meeting*



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SOUTHERN ARIZONA MASONRY

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December 1, 2016 Perfect Ashlar No. 12

www.facebook.com/groups/1260581197303908

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 5, 2016 King Solomon No. 5

www.facebook.com/groups/130204110470333

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 7, 2016 Huachuca No. 53

www.facebook.com/Huachuca53

[@HuachucaLodge53](https://www.instagram.com/HuachucaLodge53)

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 8, 2016 Wilcox No. 10

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 10, 2016 Camp Stone No. 77

www.facebook.com/groups/255246284490966

9:30 am Stated Meeting

December 13, 2016 Mount Moriah No. 19

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 14, 2016 Nogales No. 11

7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 15, 2016 Ajo Mac Maclure No. 36

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 20, 2016 Green Valley No. 71

www.facebook.com/greenvalleylodge71

7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 26, 2016 San Pedro No. 55

www.facebook.com/groups/sanpedro55

7:00 pm Stated Meeting



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TUCSON MASONRY

Stated Meetings

December 3, 2016 Jerusalem Daylight No. 66
12:00 pm Meeting

December 5, 2016 Marion McDaniel No. 56
www.facebook.com/groups/MarionMcDaniel56
7:30 pm Meeting

December 6, 2016 Adobe No. 41
6:30 pm Meeting

December 7, 2016 Aaron No. 49
www.facebook.com/groups/165098073554605
7:30 pm Meeting

December 7, 2016 Tucson No. 4
www.facebook.com/groups/233235356754453
7:00 pm Meeting

December 13, 2016 Oasis No. 52
[@oasis52tucson](http://www.facebook.com/Oasis-Lodge-52-203168356071)
7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 13, 2016 Nelson C Bledsoe No. 74
www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100009358096087
7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 14, 2016 Epes Randolph No. 32
www.facebook.com/groups/1033656566693307
7:30 pm Stated Meeting

December 14, 2016 Builders No. 60
OV from DGM Scott Thomas
7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 19, 2016 Anahuac No. 81
7:00 pm Stated Meeting

December 26, 2016 Downtown No. 86
www.facebook.com/Downtown-Lodge-86-FAM-1431240760477762
7:30 pm Stated Meeting



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VALLEY PHOENIX MASONRY

East Valley Stated Meetings

December 6, 2016 Camelback Daylight No. 75

www.facebook.com/camelback.daylight

10:00 am Meeting

December 6, 2016 Oriental Lodge No. 20

www.facebook.com/Oriental20

7:00 pm Meeting

December 7, 2016 Prometheus Lodge No. 87

<http://tinyurl.com/j9xgqne>

[@PrometheusAZ](https://www.facebook.com/PrometheusAZ)

7:00 pm Meeting

December 13, 2016 Chandler-Thunderbird No. 15

www.facebook.com/ChandlerThunderbird

[@Thunderbird15AZ](https://www.facebook.com/Thunderbird15AZ)

7:00 pm Meeting

December 15, 2016 Apache Lodge No. 69

7:00 pm Meeting

West Valley Stated Meetings

December 1, 2016 Peoria No. 31

www.facebook.com/FreemasonsPeoriaLodge31

7:30 pm Meeting

December 1, 2016 Glendale No. 23

www.facebook.com/glendaleaz2

[@glendaleaz23](https://www.facebook.com/glendaleaz23)

7:00 pm Meeting

December 6, 2016 Acacia No. 42

OV from JGW Craig Gross

www.facebook.com/AcaciaXLII

7:30 pm Meeting

December 8, 2016 Sun City No. 72

7:00 pm Meeting



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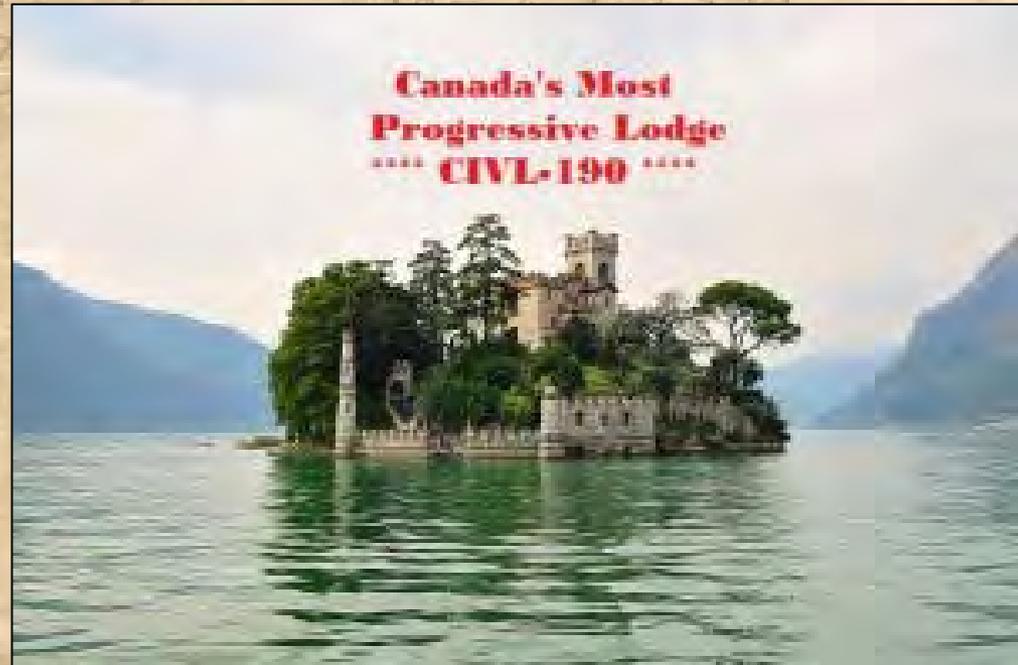
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SPECIAL LODGES

Castle Island Virtual Lodge No. 190 – CIVL – was started in Manitoba, Canada in 2010 to help meet the needs of Masons who because of constraints on time and distance might not otherwise be able to regularly attend a lodge. After a few years of trying out several web-based formats, they now meet regularly on the fifth Wednesday of the month (obviously in those months that have 5 weeks) officers and members follow all the rules and regulations set by its Grand Lodge of Manitoba in opening and closing. The mission of the virtual Lodge is to give Freemasons of Manitoba and elsewhere, who are not able to attend a Lodge, another method of experiencing Freemasonry using today's technology. CIVL members welcome visitors from all over the world to join in meetings. The Lodge is committed to Masonic education at each meeting and welcomes discussions. CIVL Lodge “virtually” visited Gila Valley Lodge No. 9 in 2015 in what was most likely the first ever International Virtual visitation in Freemasonry.

To visit, send a request to Membership Chairman, Brother Nicholas Laine at LEO.CIVL.190@gmail.com, or the Secretary, MW Brother C. Rae Haldane-Wilson, PGM, at crachw@gmail.com





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The Town of Gilbert and Operation Welcome Home invites you to join us for a special ceremony

Honoring
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Reception at 5:00 followed by ceremony at 5:30 pm
50 E. Civic Center Drive
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Please join us as we honor these distinguished citizens in appreciation of their military service and sacrifice. We must never forget, we must always honor, we must always thank.

You are invited to attend a
Christmas Open House
at the
Grand Lodge of Arizona
2723 W. Northern Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona

the Grand Lodge Officers extends this
invitation to all
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Saturday, December 3, 2016
6:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.
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Most Worshipful Grand Master
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125th Anniversary Celebration
Willcox Lodge No 10, F&AM




Rededication & Ceremonial Cornerstone Celebration

114 W. Maley St., Willcox, AZ

Saturday, November 12, 2016

Grand Lodge opens at 10: 00 AM
Lunch at 12:00 PM
Lunch and a Commemorative Coin \$20.00

RSVP for Lunch: WM Marlin S. Easthouse 520-507-3445
mseasthouse@hotmail.com



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Dan Marries

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The Alchemical keys to Masonic Ritual
 by Timothy W. Hogan

The Esoteric Table Lodge
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 RSVP would be appreciated
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 For questions please contact WB Cosmo Magliozzi

Saturday November 19, 2016
 1st Lecture 10:00AM to 11:30AM
 Lunch 11:30AM
 2nd Lecture 12:30PM to 1:30PM
 Alchemical Lab 101 1:30PM-3:00PM
 \$20 Includes Lunch
Master Masons ONLY
 If you are interested in participating in the
 lab portion of the Program, Please notify
 WB Cosmo at emagliozzi@cox.net LAB
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Timothy W. Hogan has been a student and Past Master within several different esoteric organizations over the last 20 years. He has studied within various branches of Freemasonry, Rosicrucianism, Martinism, and Templarism, as well as other Orders of both Eastern and Western lineage. He is a former editor and writer for the periodicals "Initiation and Ariadne's Web", and currently writes for Living Stones Magazine. Tim Hogan has written the following books:
 The Alchemical Keys to Masonic Ritual (also published in a Spanish translation edition).
 The 32 Secret Paths of Solomon: A New Examination of the Qabbalah in Freemasonry
 Entering the Chain of Union
 Revelation of the Holy Graal (under the pen name "Chevalier Emerys")
 Novo Clavis Esoterica (published by Brazen Serpent with limited edition of 555 copies for the first edition). Timothy Hogan also translated and wrote the preface for Raymond Bernard's: Secret Meeting in Rome (also published by Brazen Serpent in 2011).

WB Timothy Hogan lectures around the world on various aspects of the Western Mystery tradition. He has spoken at lodges in every continent except Antarctica and Australia. His most popular topics that he lectures on include:
 Alchemy and Freemasonry
 Qabbalah and Freemasonry
 Templar History
 Sacred Geometry and Pythagorean Thought
 The Holy Graal and the Western Mystery Tradition
 The Influence of Gnostic Philosophy on Western Traditions
 The Esoteric Traditions in the Middle East

Timothy Hogan is a Past Master of East Denver #160 Masonic Lodge (AF&M) and active member of Enlightenment Lodge #198. He is a former District Lecturer for the Grand Lodge of Colorado (AF&M), District # 53.
 He is a Knight Templar in the York Rite and a 32nd Knight Commander of the Court of Honor (KCCIH) in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite (ASR).
 He has been knighted into the Royal Order of Scotland as a Rosicrucian Knight of Knowledge. He is a Past Sovereign Master of Allied Masonic Degree Chapter 425. He is an active officer in the Societas Rosicruciana In Civitatibus Foederatis. He has been knighted as a Sir Knight of the East and West in the Knight Masons of Ireland.
 He currently serves as the world wide Grand Master of the Ordre Souverain du Temple Initiatique, a Knight Templar lineage, and he is President of CIRCES International, an organization that studies the world's cultures and spiritual traditions throughout history. He also works as COO of Elite Sterling Security.

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Join us for a Night of **LIGHT** in the Dark

GLENDALE LODGE #23 INVITES ALL MASTER MASONS TO JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL NIGHTTIME OUTDOOR 3RD DEGREE SATURDAY OCTOBER 22

In Waddell against the White Tank Mountains
17444 W. Mountain View Road Waddell, AZ 8535



Registration/Check-In 5:00 PM
Sun-down (Approximately 6:00 PM) The Lodge opens on the 3rd Degree
Dinner and all the fixings – During the Break
Total cost per person is \$25.00, which includes an exclusive Polo Tie



For more information or tickets, contact our Secretary (623) 937-0782 | secretary@glendaleaz23@coxmail.com
Or join us for dinner every Thursday evening from 6-7 at 6831 North 58th Avenue, Glendale, AZ

Directions: Drive out Olive Ave past Cotton Lane, keep going to 173 Ave (a dirt road), turn right, go to intersection of 173rd and Mountain View, turn left, about 500 yards on Mountain View past 174 Ave is a grey block fence wall on the right side (north side) of road, half way down is a 20-foot gate. It will be well marked with Masonic signs.

Polo Shirt Order Form

Send completed order form & payment by Check or Credit Card To:
Hatricks Merchandise
PO Box 6098
Kingman, AZ 86402
1 928 323 4771

Linda Hatrick's Email
rabbit3@msmforless.com

ALL MEMBERS of Grand Lodge of Arizona are encouraged to wear this Polo Shirt at all social dress functions and while visiting to let everyone know you are an AZ Mason. You can choose from any of these colors.




Personalization Line 1: _____
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You can add optional Personalization to left chest for \$2.00 per line. \$47.00 (total) for 2 lines. Line 1 is your name. Line 2 is your office.

Circle Size Choice

Neck	Chest	Length	Weight	Height	Age	Build	Color	Price
34-35	44-46	28-30	120-140	5'6-5'8	20-25	Slender	Light Blue	\$25.00
36-37	46-48	30-32	140-160	5'8-5'10	25-30	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00
38-39	48-50	32-34	160-180	5'10-6'0	30-35	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00
40-41	50-52	34-36	180-200	6'0-6'2	35-40	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00
42-43	52-54	36-38	200-220	6'2-6'4	40-45	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00
44-45	54-56	38-40	220-240	6'4-6'6	45-50	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00
46-47	56-58	40-42	240-260	6'6-6'8	50-55	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00
48-49	58-60	42-44	260-280	6'8-7'0	55-60	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00
50-51	60-62	44-46	280-300	7'0-7'2	60-65	Medium	Light Blue	\$25.00

Circle Color Choice



Order Pricing Total:
Shirt, includes logo/your personalization: 25.00
Personalization 1 Add \$5.00
Personalization 2 Add \$5.00
Postage: \$7.00
Total Due: _____

Delivery estimated to be 4 weeks to allow for Club submission quantity requirements.

Credit Card Information
Credit Card Number, Use MC or Discover only: _____
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YOUR NAME: _____
address: _____
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