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FROM THE EAST



“You could leave life right now. Let that determine what you do and say and think.”

Marcus Aurelius, Meditations

I have never gotten used to death.

I used to tell myself I handled it well. That it was simply part of the cycle of life. And it is. But that does not mean it leaves quietly.

When we lose a Brother, it is not abstract. It is not philosophical. It is the empty chair. It is the smile at the door that is no longer there. It is the familiar voice that would greet you by name and mean it. Some men carry a light about them without ever trying. When they are gone, the room feels different.

What troubles me most is not only that we lose the man. We lose the years he carried. The stories. The hard earned wisdom. The lessons he learned that we may never hear. Entire libraries leave this world when a good man passes on. There are conversations we will never get to have now. Questions we forgot to ask.

We say, and I believe it fully, that he has laid down his working tools and has been welcomed into that Celestial Lodge above where the Great Architect presides. That faith steadies us. But it should also wake us up.

Time is the most precious resource we have. It is the one thing that once spent cannot be replaced. We can rebuild buildings. We can recover finances. We cannot buy back a single hour with a Brother once he is gone.

So sit a little longer. Shake hands a little firmer. Stay after Lodge and listen. One day it will be one of us whose face is missing from the sidelines.

May this month again be a time of fellowship and shared growth. May we attend our gatherings with open hearts, ready to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood. Let our lodge be a testament to the transformative power of Masonry, where harmony prevails, and the light of wisdom shines bright.

Time is fleeting, and each of us is only given so much. It's not too late to do the things today you said you'd do yesterday or tell those you love how much you care.

Your brother,

Trevor Tanzillo

FROM THE WEST

Brethren,

Several nights ago, I was digging through my digital copy of Mackey's Encyclopedia. He has a section where he talks about the Spring Equinox. That is the moment this month when the sun crosses the celestial equator. Mackey writes that for a lot of the ancient world, January 1st didn't mean much. To them, the "True New Year" was right now, in March, because that is when light finally starts to win over darkness.

I find Mackey's take on the history of this month quite interesting. He writes that the vernal equinox was strongly marked by the ancients as the beginning of the year. He explains that the Hebrew year originally began with the month of Abib, which corresponds to our March and April. They didn't just pick a random day on a calendar like we do now. They sought out the earth and the sky to find when nature was actually coming back to life. These are not traditions that you only find in old books, either. To some, even today, the precise moment of the equinox marks the most important day on the calendar. It is a timely reminder that the world renewed itself long before we started printing paper calendars.

This seasonal transformation coincides exactly with what we're working through over here at the Lodge. We had our installation in the winter time and went through the motions of kicking off another term, but January and February typically feel like we are treading water when it's chilly outside. Take, for example, what Mackey writes in the Equinoctial points, that those are the points where the sun appears to cross the celestial equator. To me, that's a line that this lodge is also crossing. We have talked and planned for the last two months, but that's what winter is for. Now that the sun is crossing over the equator line, the "commencement" Mackey describes is something we can all participate in.

With the light growing, we have a lot of work to do. We have three Master Mason degrees and one Fellowcraft degree to prepare for. This is when the "New Year" actually starts to feel real. It's one thing to watch these degrees from the sidelines, and it's something else to actually stand there in the Lodge performing the work that these candidates are seeking.

Mackey also mentions that the "sun is the symbol of sovereignty" and that the "revival at the vernal equinox" was a huge deal in the ancient mysteries. We must do the same. If the sun is reviving, then so should the Lodge. We have these four brothers who are waiting for us to help them move forward on their journey. That is a heavy lift, and of course it's the kind of labor we all signed up for.

I would say we should be looking at March as the actual start to our season. The days are getting longer, so there is more light for us to see the work through. So, when the sun "crosses the line" this month, I'm asking each and every one of you to cross that line with the Lodge officers. We need brothers in the chairs and brothers on the sidelines to make these degrees something our candidates will remember.

The season of renewal is here. I'll see you at the next stated meeting. Let's get to work and see what kind of progress we can make.

Fraternally,

Moe Momayez - Senior Warden

Our Sick and Distressed Brothers

Brethren, please keep the following ailing brethren and family members in your prayers. If you would like to send a card, please contact the secretary for their address.

Ron Hill, Earl Starr, Earl Shambo, Salim Jabour, and Mary Yandell (Wes' wife)

If you know of any brothers or family members who are sick or in distress please let the Senior Warden or the Secretary know. If you would like to send a card, please contact the secretary for the appropriate address.

Call For Articles

Your editor team tries to present items about lodge activities, community events, when submitted, and other articles to provoke thought and discussion. We enjoy putting together each issue, however, at times we run out of material. If any brother is interested in submitting articles, poetry, or other items to be published, please submit them to us either by written or via e-mail. Articles must be of interest to our brethren and families and be publishable under the Arizona Masonic code (we will take care of that aspect). Again, if you are interested or want to see a short article about a Masonic subject, please let us know.



FROM THE SOUTH

Greetings, Brethren,

Recently I came across a Danish word that has stayed with me: *hygge* (pronounced “hoo-gah”). It does not translate easily into English, but it describes a feeling we all recognize — a sense of warmth, ease, and comfortable fellowship. *Hygge* is the simple pleasure of gathering around a table, sharing a meal, enjoying good conversation, and feeling that you belong exactly where you are.

It struck me that, at our best, this is exactly what our lodge offers.

Before every stated meeting, we have the opportunity to create that kind of atmosphere together. A shared dinner, a handshake at the door, familiar faces and new ones alike — these small things shape how our lodge feels to those who enter it. For our seven candidates and for the good men in our prospect circle, stated dinners or meetings may be their very first experience of Masonry. For some of our less-active Brothers, who may only attend once or twice a year, that evening may be their only opportunity to reconnect with the lodge. What they experience in those moments matters.

When the dining hall is lively and the sidelines are full, our lodge feels warm and alive. When we take time to sit together, speak with one another, and welcome those who join us, we create the kind of environment that first inspired each of us to knock at the door. This is not separate from the work of Masonry; it is part of the work itself.

If your cable tow allows, I encourage you to join us for stated dinners and meetings whenever you can. Your presence helps create that spirit of fellowship and belonging that keeps a lodge strong. Together, we can ensure that every Brother, candidate, and guest who walks through our doors experiences not just a meeting, but a sense of home.

Logan Gaither
Junior Warden

STATED MEETING DINNER

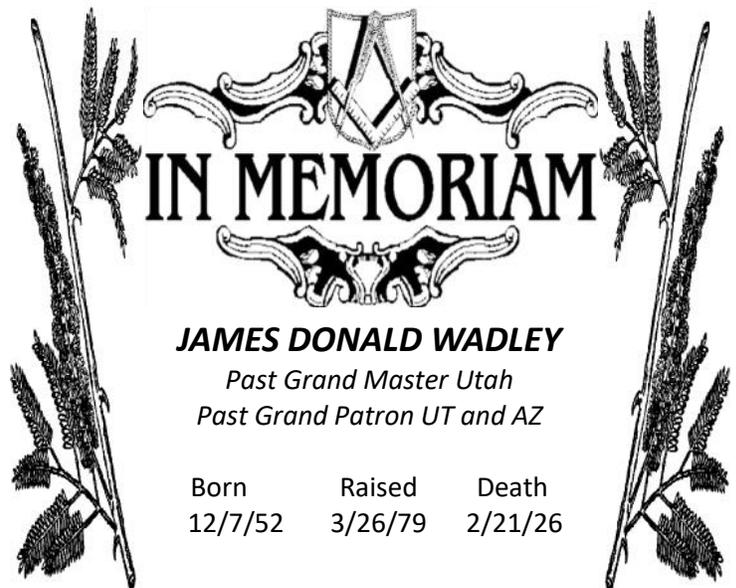
Dinner for the stated meeting will be roasted chicken thighs with herbs, rice pilaf, and rainbow glazed carrots along with a garden salad and dessert. Price is \$15 and will be prepared by our sisters and brothers of Saguaro Chapter #48 OES. If paying by check, please make them out to **Saguaro #48 OES**.

As a reminder, *reservations are due by noon on Monday, March 2nd*, and can be made to the secretary. .

MARCH CALENDAR

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|------------|-------------------------|---------|
| Mon Mar 2 | Dinner Reservations Due | Noon |
| Wed Mar 4 | Stated Meeting | 7:00 pm |
| Wed Mar 11 | MM Degree Practice | 7:00 pm |
| Wed Mar 18 | MM Degree Practice | 7:00 pm |
| Sat Mar 21 | Jim Wadley Memorial | 1:00 pm |
| Wed Mar 25 | MM Degree | 7:00 pm |
| Fri Mar 27 | Cigar Night (Anthony's) | 7:00 pm |
| Mar 27-29 | Masonicon (Mesa) | |
| Wed Apr 1 | Stated Meeting | 7:00 pm |

Please refer to the Worshipful Master's weekly email for the latest updates as the details of the events are not yet fully known when this edition is sent out.



Services will be on **Saturday, March 21st** at 1:00 pm at the Tucson Scottish Rite Cathedral (160 S. Scott St). There will be both a Masonic and Eastern Star service. MW Leigh Creighton, MWGM, will be the Funeral Master. For more details, contact the secretary.

ADVERTISING IN TUCSON 4 NEWSLETTER

Would you like to get your business out to your Masonic Brothers? If so, consider taking out an ad in the Tucson Lodge 4 Newsletter. It is published monthly and gets sent out all over the State. You will also be helping your Lodge continue to provide its members and friends with current articles and information. A 1/8 page (business card) is only \$75.00, a 1/4 page ad is \$150.00, a 1/2 page ad is \$300.00 and a full page ad is \$600.00. If interested please contact the Lodge secretary and we will set you up. Thanks for your support.



MASONIC MUSINGS ON MORTALITY

Old Age IS Coming to You—Masonic Symbolism of Trees

The Masonic symbolism of trees provides meaningful guidance to young men who strive to do good and become better individuals throughout their lives. By learning from the qualities embodied in various trees, one can develop virtues that shape character and influence actions.

Symbolic Qualities of Trees

Masonic tradition attributes distinct qualities to specific trees, including the palm, fig, willow, laurel, cedar, acacia, and olive. Each tree represents a unique virtue—such as perseverance, wisdom, humility, honor, eternity, and peace. Internalizing these lessons allows a young man to nurture resilience in adversity, cultivate knowledge, act compassionately, and pursue excellence in all endeavors. The unity and support among trees in a forest also serve as a powerful metaphor for contributing selflessly to community and humanity as a whole.

Habits Shaped by Symbolism

As a young man matures, the habits formed through these symbolic teachings become integral to his character and legacy. Standing upright like the palm, fostering wisdom like the fig, showing empathy as the willow, and seeking peace as the olive help shape a life of positive impact. The good deeds and life's work of such a person reflect the interconnectedness and strength of a flourishing forest, inspiring future generations to follow his example.

Historical and Cultural Significance

Trees have held a special place in Masonic symbolism throughout history and across cultures. In addition to the pomegranate, cedar, acacia, and olive, many other trees carry significant meaning in Masonic allegory. For instance, the oak tree is revered as a symbol of strength, endurance, and steadfastness. Its deep roots and widespread branches remind Masons of the importance of a solid moral foundation and far-reaching good works. In rituals and ceremonies, the oak represents protection and wisdom, encouraging members to stay strong in adversity and shelter others with kindness.

Further Symbolic Examples

Palm Tree: Symbolizes victory, triumph, and righteousness. Its ability to flourish in harsh conditions demonstrates resilience and perseverance, and its straight growth and productivity are metaphors for achievement.

Fig Tree: Honored for knowledge, prosperity, and spiritual awakening. It showcases the importance of nurturing wisdom and communal growth, promoting truth and understanding through study.

Willow Tree: Represents humility, adaptability, and compassion. Its flexible branches and affinity for water teach Masons to bend without breaking under life's pressures and to support those in need.

Laurel Tree: Associated with honor, achievement, and eternal glory. Ancient laurel wreaths symbolized recognition and respect, inspiring pursuit of excellence and celebration of virtuous deeds.

The Ethos of Masonic Symbolism

These examples illustrate the rich tapestry of Masonic symbolism related to trees. Each species offers unique lessons in morality, fraternity, and personal development, contributing to the overall ethos of Masonry. Reflecting on the interconnectedness and thriving community found in forests reveals profound parallels with Masonic values and aspirations. Trees teach us to grow strong roots, reach for enlightenment, and support each other in unity and peace. Honoring these timeless symbols ensures that nature's lessons continue to inspire and guide future generations.

Specific Trees in Masonic Tradition

Pomegranates: Represent plenty, symbolized by their abundance of seeds.

Cedar and Fir: King Solomon selected straight and tall cedars and firs from Lebanon for the construction of his temple, seeking the best timber to honor God. Cedar, in particular, is a symbol of eternity due to its resistance to rot and decay.

Acacia: Evergreen and incorruptible, it symbolizes the immortality of the soul. Its resistance to injury and precious wood made it the material for the Ark of the Covenant and the Tabernacle, emphasizing its sacred significance.

Olive Tree: Represents peace and unity, with symbolism originating from the story of Noah and the dove carrying an olive leaf. The olive's fruit and oil played important roles in Masonic rituals, including payment of workmen and consecration of new lodges.

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Trees as a Model for Community

Recent findings show that trees flourish when living together in unity and sharing resources through underground networks. Such cooperation allows trees to thrive as a healthy, stable community, rather than competing as individuals. Trees that support each other provide protection and promote longevity, illustrating the benefits of unity and collaboration. These lessons mirror the values held by Masons—living in peace and harmony, protecting one another, and prospering together.

Conclusion

The Masonic symbolism of trees offers guidance for personal growth, community service, and lasting impact. By learning from the virtues represented by various trees, Masons can develop strong character and help build a better world. Just as trees thrive in unity, so too can Masons learn and prosper together, drawing wisdom from nature’s “secret world.”

Fraternally,

William Wilkinson, Past Master

Grand Lodge Scholarships

Applications for the 2026-2027 scholarships are available from the Secretary. The deadline for completing the application, with its required documents, is April 1st. Applications will be submitted to the secretary who will review them for completeness and forward them to the scholarship committee.

Applicants must meet one of the following criteria: be the son, daughter, grandson, or granddaughter of an Arizona mason in good standing, or me an Arizona member (or senior/majority member) of the Order of DeMolay, Rainbow Girls, or Job’s Daughters. The applicant must use the scholarship to a school of higher learning within the state of Arizona, unless the major course of study is not offered within the state of Arizona. The applicant must be a full time student in an undergraduate program and carry a minimum of 12 semester hours.

MARCH MASONIC BIRTHDAYS

| NAME | DAY | YEARS |
|--------------------------|-----|-------|
| WILLIAM TAFOYA BELTRAN | 2 | 49 |
| CHARLES JUDE SOULLIARD | 3 | 23 |
| AYMAN ISMAT ABDULHAMID | 5 | 24 |
| BRUCE ANDREW FISHER | 8 | 53 |
| JOSE ESTRELLA | 9 | 37 |
| JAMES BLAKE HILL | 9 | 15 |
| NICHOLAS LANE WERTS | 10 | 5 |
| NEIL ALLEN BAILEY | 12 | 12 |
| JAMES HENRI BLANKENSHIP | 15 | 43 |
| RICHARD DOMENICK CHIMBLO | 19 | 1 |
| DENNIS MICHAEL LOSS | 19 | 44 |
| MORRIS VAN ELROD | 22 | 46 |
| HANNES JURGEN MEYER | 24 | 22 |
| JOSHUA LEE STEWART | 24 | 5 |
| EARL JOSEPH SHAMBO | 27 | 47 |
| WESLEY YANDELL | 28 | 14 |
| JOSEPH FRANKLIN MADDUX | 30 | 66 |
| BOWMAN DEWAYNE PAXTON | 30 | 7 |
| HOWARD MARC STEINBERG | 30 | 10 |
| DONALD MELVIE JESS | 31 | 23 |

Mention it is your masonic birthday month and get a free meal at that month’s stated meeting.

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

| NAME | DAY |
|----------------------------|-----|
| WILLIAM ROBERT LOBB | 1 |
| JOSEPH FRANKLIN MADDUX | 3 |
| ROBERT PERRY RODDEY | 4 |
| SALIM ELIE JABBOUR | 5 |
| JOHN PHILLIPS MATTHEWS, Jr | 8 |
| GENE ARTHUR WICKEY | 9 |
| HANNES JURGEN MEYER | 13 |
| MOE MOMAYEZ | 21 |
| BARRY MORRIS TUCKER | 22 |
| MARK SHANE GOLDRICH | 27 |
| EARL JOSEPH SHAMBO | 27 |
| JIMMIE DON CORRIE | 28 |
| BENJAMIN DEGAMO GARCIA | 31 |

TUCSON LODGE MASONIC FAMILY SCHEDULES

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| Saguaro Chapter #48 OES, Second & Fourth Mondays | 7:00PM |
| Olana Temple #131, Daughters of the Nile, Third Monday | 6:00PM |
| Oasis Court #75, Ladies Oriental Shrine, First Monday..... | 6:00PM |
| Daughters of Scotia, Second Friday..... | 7:00 PM |
| DeMolay—Arizona Chapter | For info Contact Arizona.Chair@AzDeMolay.org |
| Bethel #25, Job’s Daughters | For info Contact Michelle at bethel25azjdi@gmail.com |
| Assembly #2, Rainbow Girls | For info Contact Paul Simpson at psimpson130@gmail.com |

For use of the Lodge Building contact the Lodge Secretary at tl4so@outlook.com



FROM THE SECRETARY

"To err is human, but to really mess up,
takes a computer"

~Anon



I messed up. When I sent out the notice on MW Jim Wadley, I listed an incorrect birthdate. He was actually born on December 7, 1952. The date that was listed was for WB Ralph Francis. Several brothers reached out to me and said "I didn't think he was that old." I usually use a past notice to build the next one and didn't update the birthday. For those who may not realize, every Sunday evening the WM and I chat about what to put in the weekly email. While he "signs" it, I am the one who compiles it and sends it out. The WM and I are in talk many times during the week, not just about lodge activities, but life in general. One of the benefits of being secretary. I look forward to these conversations as well as any brother that wants to chat.

As we go into the third month of the year, I have a little more breathing room. I sent my annual report to the Grand Secretary and they have cashed the check. We sent the signed audit form and the required lodge financials out late Wednesday evening. These are the required reports we have to send to Grand Lodge each year by the end of February. Many thanks to the treasurer, and audit committee for completing their work on time.

Last month I mentioned we dealing with an external water leak. We found the leak was between the main line and the drip system backflow device. That leak has been capped off and fixed. While we had everything dug up and opened, we replaced the inflow and outflow lines around the backflow device. This is something we identified back in 2022 and were told we didn't need to worry about it. This will improve the quality of the water in the building.

We are also having the tankless hot water heaters flushed. I learned that this is far different than draining a traditional hot water heater. It is similar to descaling a Keurig coffee maker. (Reminds me, I may have to descale the one in my office).

I am still collecting dues. To date, we have 35 brothers who have yet to pay their dues. This about the same as past years. If you haven't paid your dues, please do so. If you need help with your dues, please talk to the Master or Secretary. All requests will be kept in strictest confidence. An addition for payment this year is Zelle. If you have Zelle set up with your bank, all you need to do is go to your banking app, and enter in either the lodge phone number— **(520) 323-2821** or email— **tl4treas@outlook.com**. The amount will be \$129 via Zelle. I also have a QR code available in the office.

See you in lodge—Paul A. Simpson, PM

Cosmic Timing and the Masonic Path

Logan Lake (FC)

Divine Arrangement • Waiting • Trust in the Flow • Preparation

Brethren,

We are taught in Masonry that nothing in creation is without design, and that the Great Architect governs both the movement of the heavens and the steps of our mortal journey. This truth is reflected in what some call the *cosmic timing* of the universe, that there is a season for every work, an appointed hour for every stone to be set, and a divine rhythm by which all things are ordered.

Consider, if you will, the image of the young Mason laboring in the quarry. Day after day he chisels at rough stones, uncertain when or where they will be used. At times he wonders if his labor is in vain. Yet when he lifts his eyes to the firmament above, he beholds the stars moving with flawless precision. None of them hasten, none delay, yet each fulfills its course at the appointed hour.

From this vision he learns that the stone he fashions today may rest unused for a time, but when the Temple requires it, it shall fit with perfection. His labor in waiting is not wasted; it is preparation for a moment foreordained.

So it is with us, Brethren. The Great Architect requires that we endure periods of waiting, of uncertainty, and even of trial. These are not punishments, but preparation. They are the chisels that shape our rough corners, smoothing us into fitting stones for the Temple of human progress and the eternal edifice above. The lesson of cosmic timing is thus fourfold:

1. Divine Arrangement – All things are ordered by the Master Builder. Our lives, though they may seem scattered, they are part of a grand design.

2. Meaning in Waiting – Delay is not denial. The time of waiting is a sacred interval where we are fashioned into what we must become.

3. Trust in the Flow – Just as the stars keep their course, we too must trust that we are being guided by a higher hand.

4. Preparation – Every trial, every pause, every moment of uncertainty is the quarry where we are prepared for greater service.

Thus, Brethren, when you find yourself in a season of delay, remember the young Mason's stone. What is set aside today may one day be lifted into its perfect place, and you will see that the hand of the Great Architect was guiding you all along. Let us, then, labor with patience, wait with faith, and prepare with diligence, knowing that in the fullness of time, all things shall be arranged with harmony and beauty. When the the moment comes; you will realize that it was never a delay. It was preparation.

So mote it be.

A Past District Deputy Grand Master's Thoughts

The Catch-22 of Technology in Our Lives

Some of us may remember a time when life did not seem so complicated. A time where we had (or at least felt like) more time. A life less cluttered by technology. There may be some who are reading this that do not remember a time that did not include computers, smartphones, or even A.I. I am one of those who can still remember my childhood home telephone number. But time marches on, and technology continues to evolve.

Now I am not saying that all technology is bad, because it is not. Advances in medical technology have had a tremendous positive impact on human health and longevity. Other advances have allowed mankind to reach new heights in exploring our world in ways our forefathers could only dream of. But with each new advance, we surrender a piece of ourselves and in some ways, become a slave to that new piece of technology. Don't believe me? Leave your cellphone in your car or at home one day and see how you feel. I bet you might feel some anxiety or feel an overwhelming need to run back to grab it.

Technology claims that its advances were created to make our lives easier, to free up our time for the pursuit of academic or other enjoyable activities. It will claim that it will help us in our learning and even help enrich our lives. I will not argue that it hasn't done any of that. I will, however, propose that while it may make things easier for some, it complicates the lives of others.

The more we become reliant on our technology, the less we rely on our intellect. By making resources and other sources of information so easy to obtain, "hey Siri..." we lose our ability to think critically for ourselves, to retain useful information, and to challenge our brains in ways for them to grow and become more efficient. Why think when we can "Google" the answer? Why learn how to write properly when we can use spell check/grammar check and now "AI" to write for us? Why learn Math when we can use a calculator?

Our brains need to be constantly challenged to grow. Without that challenge, our brains will and do atrophy. Balance is key, a lesson first taught to us within the Entered Apprentice degree when presented with the Twenty-Four inch Gauge. When we forget this, we become one of those individuals that we have all seen, you know of whom I speak of...that person who walks through life with their head down while using their smartphone. This "addiction" to our smartphones prevents us from living in the moment. It prevents us from absorbing the "light" of Freemasonry. How can we learn those moral truths and life lessons if we are constantly on our smartphones?

My brothers, I am not perfect, and I will never claim to know all that there is to know. But I do know that the time is always now, and we should do our very best to live in that "now," and to truly enjoy the company of others, both within and without the lodge room.

Rich Schultz – Winding Stairs Freemasonry Group (FB)

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GASLIGHT THEATRE

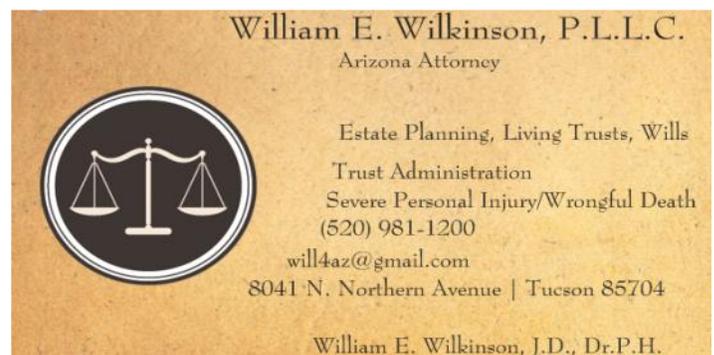
Secret Agent, Alex Starr, travels the globe fighting evil, meeting beautiful women, and singing songs. After infiltrating the gang of criminal mastermind, Victor Vector, and his sinister henchwoman, Venus, Starr must thwart their evil plans for world domination. Will this "Secret Agent Man" find Vector's underwater lair in time? Will he save the world from nefarious schemes? Will he still have time for a cocktail?! Make your reservations today to find out! Reservations can be made to the secretary.

As is tradition, not quite masonic tradition as it is based on fact, we will be making our semi-annual pilgrimage to the far east side of Tucson (Broadway and Kolb) to the Gaslight Theatre on **Friday, April 17th at 8:30 pm**. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for children over 12. We have 40 seats reserved in our "usual" area.

Tucson Assembly #2 IORG

On April 11th, Tucson Assembly #2 will be celebrating their 100th anniversary. They are the oldest continually operating assembly in Arizona. While details are still be worked out, the assembly is contacting all living Past Worthy Advisors, Advisory Board members, and members. While a time hasn't been announced yet, consider this a save the date.

The Assembly has a long time relationship with the lodge and meets there twice a month. They also serve our dinners on the even number months. Please, come out an support the assembly on their milestone event.



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