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FROM THE EAST

"Happiness depends upon ourselves".

- Aristotle

Hello from the East,

As the holiday season approaches, I've been thinking a lot about what we do as Masons and why we do it. This time of year always carries a sense of reflection. We look back at what has passed and look forward to what is yet to come. Families gather, traditions are observed, and we find ourselves surrounded by symbols of generosity and light. It can make one wonder if our actions, both in lodge and in life, are just performances for others to see or if they come from a genuine desire to improve ourselves.

Is Masonry performative? Do we attend meetings, wear aprons, and memorize ritual only because it is what we are supposed to do? Or are these tools meant to stir something deeper within us? Our teachings remind us that the true labor of a Mason happens internally. We chip away at our rough edges, not because anyone is watching, but because we want to find the best version of the man placed in our care. The work is real, even when no one sees it. If anything, the season we are entering gives us a chance to check our intentions. Are we doing things for praise or are we doing them to become better?

The holiday season also brings a chance to reconnect. We often spend so much of our time in motion that we forget how important it is to be present with the people who matter. My hope is that your holidays are filled with peace, rest, and a renewed sense of purpose. Take time for those you love, take time for yourself, and if you can, take time to reflect on why you are part of this fraternity in the first place.

With that in mind, I would like to invite everyone to attend our open Installation of Officers on December 13th. This will be the 145th installation of officers for our lodge. The ceremony will begin at 2 pm, so please plan on arriving at 1:30 pm. Refreshments will be provided afterward and I encourage you to join us for fellowship. It promises to be a special day and one that speaks to the continuity and resilience of our lodge.

During this installation, we will also be honoring our Prince Hall brothers by making one of their members an honorary member of our lodge. Some may not know that in the 1990s, Pima Lodge No. 10 of Prince Hall Affiliation made three of our members honorary members. That act of mutual respect and friendship marked an important moment in the shared Masonic history of our community. Since 1995, Prince Hall Masonry has been fully recognized in Arizona as regular and legitimate. Prince Hall Freemasonry traces its lineage to African Lodge No. 459, chartered in 1784. That chartered origin places Prince Hall Masons firmly within the recognized current of our Craft. Our shared recognition means we meet on level ground. Honoring a Prince Hall brother at our installation continues a legacy of respect and acknowledges the reality that we are, and always have been, brethren.

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FROM THE WEST

Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth. Is that it?

The three Tenets of Free Masonry, Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth. Is that all that Masonry has to offer us? Are there other benefits that we may acquire as a result of our journey through Masonry?

The first thing that comes to my mind is the friendship of the brethren. There is a sense of calmness and security that a brother may experience when he a member of the Lodge. Common goals, common values, a sense propriety and a feeling of respect all contribute to a feeling of belonging. A golfing partner in Edinburgh while told me, "You're among the Clansmen now Laddie, so welcome"! That's the feeling I get in Lodge, "I am among the brethren". Simply stated, Masonry can contribute to your state of mental well-being.

Any Brother who sits through a Meeting or Degree is aware of the amount of Ritual that is preformed, all of it through memory. Although the brain is not a muscle (it is actually composed of fat cells), our brain benefits from exercise just as muscles do. The more you challenge your mind, the more your memory expands, your comprehension becomes more acute and your general areas of interest begin to open up to new or different possibilities.

There is a plethora of events that result in anxieties or fear that every person deals with through-out their life. Some can be addressed; some we just have to accept.

Fear of death, *Thanatophobia*. As they say, only two things are certain, death and taxes. Nobody lives forever, however; Masonry seeks to provide us with an understanding that an honorable life in this reality prepares us for the next journey.

The fear of moving, *tropophobia*. Relocating can affect our sense of community, continuity, self-image. Some individuals never travel more than 100 miles from their birth-place, and others are world travelers. The prospect of moving is exciting and offers an opportunity for new adventures. Whether you fear a move or look forward to the next experience, as a Mason, there are Lodges all over the world that will welcome you (on the level) as a brother. The Community of Masonry is World-wide.

Fear of Public speaking, *Glossophobia*. The very thought speaking in front of a group is often debilitating to some individuals. As a Mason, we all meet on the level, there are no social inequalities. Once a Mason accepts the reality that we are all equal, the fear of social inadequacy begins to diminish and eventually disappear. While Masonry is not "Toast-Masters", standing up in front of a bunch of friendly faces in the Lodge (whether as someone on the side commenting on an issue or as the Master of the Lodge conducting a degree with all of its ritual) helps Masons over-come this fear and speak confidently in front of any size gathering.

Masonry teaches many lessons, and provides a multitude of paths to become a "Better Man" in a variety of areas. Think about your own personal journey. What benefits can you attribute in some measure to your Masonic experience?

Sam Greer, Senior Warden

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My hope is that this event and this season remind us of the purpose behind our actions. It is easy to fall into habit or routine, but the real power of Masonry lies in intention. If we act with sincerity, if we try to be slightly better today than yesterday, then the tools we use are not props. They are instruments of transformation.

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, *Jrevot Janzillo*

FROM THE SOUTH

Brethren,

I would like to talk about that well-known slogan we affectionately include on Masonic brochures and websites. It's the response we give to inquiring seekers - "Making Good Men Better". It's a nice thought, but I worry that it has become something like a magic act that makes men think the transformation is happening to them. Pay your dues, learn your catechism, show up once or twice a month, and presto: a better man.

That's not true.

Brother Carl W. Davis puts it very bluntly in his book "Making Good Men Better": "The structure of Freemasonry alone does almost nothing to make you better." The Lodge is not a car wash: you don't roll in as a Rough Ashlar, get blasted with ritual, and come rolling out the other side gleaming smooth. Does the ritual present you with a syllabus? Yes. Does it lay out the teachings? Yes. But just having a syllabus and outline you can refer to doesn't amount to doing the homework.

Survey the Lodge. You will find all the working tools everywhere. The gauge to measure time. The gavel to knock off rough edges. The plumb to keep yourself upright. They're sitting there, available to every Brother who walks through the door. But here's the thing: tools don't use themselves. A carpenter's toolbox doesn't frame a house just because it's sitting on the job site. Brother Davis puts it plainly: "once you've received the degrees, the institution steps back. The work is yours now."

And what does the work itself look like, you say? It begins when we stop pretending that we know everything, and start becoming men who are willing to receive instruction. A real man, however, knows he's accountable to something greater than himself. A Mason doubly so. But here's what Brothers often overlook: no one is going to push that guidance on you.

There are Brothers out there who have really thought about what the Craft work entails and have used it outside of the Lodge room. But Masonic tradition doesn't force wisdom on anyone. You have to look for it. Ask questions. Start conversations. Don't only listen to people who talk about values; pay attention to those who live them.

Proverbs 27:17 says "Iron sharpens iron; so one man sharpens another." Note that the verse does not say the iron sharpens itself. The process of sharpening requires contact. It requires engagement. Real conversations with Brothers who've done the work aren't just pleasant exchanges of ideas, they're substantive. They challenge assumptions. They ask hard questions. If you're in the Lodge waiting for the Worshipful Master to wave a wand over your head and make you better, you're going to be waiting a long time.

Masonry won't make you better. It gives you the tools and puts you among men who can show you how to use them, but only if you're willing to ask - otherwise, it's simply meetings and handshakes.

Moe Momayez, Senior Warden-elect



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DECEMBER CALENDAR

Mon Dec 1	Dinner Reservations Due	Noon
Wed Dec 3	Stated Meeting	7:00 pm
Wed Dec 10	Installation Practice	7:00 pm
Sat Dec 13	Public Installation of Officers	2:00 pm
Dec 13-27	Winterhaven Parking	5:00 pm
Thurs Jan 1	Happy New Year	
Wed Jan 7	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.



MASONIC MUSINGS ON MORTALITY

Old Age IS Coming to You—Skelton

Old age is coming to you, my Brother, dark shadowed on the swift wings of time. These absolutely true words are not often thought about by young people. I heard them for the first time when I was 21. They had a profound effect on me when I heard them in the process of becoming a Master Mason. The words recurred in my dreams repeatedly. I have reflected on this all my life.

These words made me think about dying. These words were eye opening for me to consider. I knew everyone died, but it seemed so far away at that time as a young man. Thinking about how to imagine looking back on life when near death in the future, encouraged me to consider what was important for me to do in life going forward to look at backwards some-time in the future.

The best philosophers, psychologists and psychiatrists say when you are older and especially near death, that reminiscing about the fun and important life experiences you collect with family, friends, your good works, and things you did to help others, are your most worthwhile assets to remember. So, the best way to spend our lives is to collect exciting, interesting, valuable experiences, and be generous.

Brother Richard Bernard “Red” Skelton became a Freemason because he was motivated to be one as a child. Red skelton was inspired to become a Mason by the act of kindness by an unknown man when Red was a child. He was a young man, in fact a boy really, selling newspapers on the street. A man gave Red a \$5 bill for one newspaper, then he told the boy to keep the rest of the money. Young Red asked the man why he did that. He asked, “Why are you so generous?” The man told young Red Skelton that he was a Freemason, and the Masons did acts of charity to help other people around the world. That day young Red Skelton decided he was someday going to become a Mason because he thought that was what people should do—to perform acts of charity and kindness to others in the world.

Brother Red was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason in Vincennes Lodge Number 1, on September 20, 1939, in Indianapolis. Red Skelton was also a Scottish Rite Mason, a York Rite Mason, and a Shrine Noble. He eventually became an Inspector General honorary 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason, in the Northern District on the Scottish Rite in 1969. Red Skelton was awarded the highest honor available, called the Gourgass Medal, on July 14th, 1995, due to his philanthropic works as a Freemason, as a skilled actor, comedian, and entertainer, and as a great American patriot. Red Skelton lived to be 84 years old devout Christian man and was a Master Craftsman in comedy.

When Red was starting out, he worked on medicine shows, in burlesque, on showboats in the river. He also worked in circuses and even vaudeville. Brother Red worked in the radio industry as a comedian early in his life too. Additionally, he recognized earlier than most the opportunity to practice his comedian craft on television in its earliest days. Brother Skelton worked on shows for television audiences from 1951 through 1971. He made millions of people happy with laughter and joy. He was unashamedly a patriot for America. He did thoughtful and moving renditions of the pledge of allegiance, as a man portraying the pledge done by a young man or a Boy Scout.

There is an old adage that laughter is the best medicine. It happens to come from the Bible! [Proverbs 17:22](#) is true: merry hearts really do a spirit, soul, and body good like medicine. Here are few scriptures addressing joy and laughter in our lives which you can review, read to yourself aloud, and to contemplate.

Genesis 21:6: “And Sarah declared, ‘God has brought me laughter. All who hear about this will laugh with me.’”

Psalms 2:4: “But the one who rules in heaven laughs.”

Psalms 30:11: “You have turned my mourning into joyful dancing. You have taken away my clothes of mourning and clothed me with joy.”

Psalms 96:12: “Let the fields and their crops burst out with joy! Let the trees of the forest sing for joy.”

Psalms 98:4: “Shout to the Lord, all the earth; break out in praise and sing for joy!”

Psalms 126:2: “We were filled with laughter, and we sang for joy. And the other nations said, ‘What amazing things the Lord has done for them.’”

Ecclesiastes 3:4: “A time to cry and a time to laugh.”

Isaiah 55:12: “You will live in joy and peace. The mountains and hills will burst into song, and the trees of the field will clap their hands!”

Matthew 2:10: “When they saw the star, they were filled with joy!”

Luke 1:14: "You will have great joy and gladness."

Luke 2:10: "But the angel reassured them. 'Don't be afraid!' he said. 'I bring you good news that will bring great joy to all people.'"

John 15:11: "I have told you these things so that you will be filled with my joy. Yes, your joy will overflow!"

1 Peter 1:8: "You love him even though you have never seen him. Though you do not see him now, you trust him; and you rejoice with a glorious, inexpressible joy."

Norman Cousins wrote in his 1979 book, *Anatomy of an Illness*, that there are spiritual, emotional, and physical benefits for partaking in joy and laughter. Cousins healed himself from cancer by following the principles in his book. Science has proven healing, while the Bible tells us to laugh—it is good for our health and souls! Laughter reduces stress, fights against depression and sorrow, fosters a positive outlook on life, and can put you in an all-around good mood. Laughter also lowers blood pressure, and impacts the cells in your body, preventing disease and setting you up to live a longer, happier, and stronger life.

Strive to be happy and laugh aloud every day!

Happy Holidays to you and your loved ones!

William Wilkinson, Esq., Past Master

WINTERHAVEN 2025

This year's Winterhaven Festival of Lights will be from Dec 13 thru Dec 27th. During Winterhaven, we charge festivalgoers to park in our parking lot. This is our main fundraiser of the year. We also open the building as a respite station for those Tucson Police Department officers working Winterhaven. Last year, one of the officers was a former student of our now MW Grand Master, Leigh Creighton.

As fundraisers go, this is FREE money in that we realistically spend no money to make money. We man the lot from around 5:00 pm until about 10:00 pm depending on activity. There will be a sign up list on the secretary's door. We need to have at least one keyholder plus 3 or 4 other brothers there each night. It is a time for some good fellowship and we have been known to knock out a proficiency or two.

SAHUARO HIGH TWELVE #523

Thank you for supporting us!



DECEMBER MASONIC BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DAY	YEARS
DAVID ARTHUR BERNE	3	51
DENIS GREENLAND	4	3
RICHARD GERALD HALL	5	51
RAFAEL LEIDY-ESCABI	5	33
JOHN FRANKLIN THOMPSON II	6	30
BENJAMIN ANDREW HARTNETT	8	21
RALIUS VICTOR ERICKSON	9	33
JOHN "JACK: LEE KALTENHAUSER	9	19
CHARLES ALLEN ROSIER	10	36
RONALD LEE RICHEY	11	51
SCOTT ALLEN CLICK	21	42
CLYDE RAYMOND SNOW	22	15
ROGER PAUL SCHNEIDER	28	23

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

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DAY
GABRIEL CLASS	1
JACK CARSON ANDREWS, Sr	5
JAMES DONALD WADLEY	7
WILLIAM EDWIN AHERN	8
JUSTIS MATTHEW SMITH	10
GERALD LEE FRANCIS	12
ERIC DONOVAN MADDEN	19
DAVID WAYNE REID	25
GREGORY HAMMONDS	26
JEFFREY DANIEL SWANGO	27
THEODORE ROSS VIEU	27
RICHARD ALLEN CLICK	28
RICHARD GERALD HALL	29
ROBERT WILLIAM HESLIP	29
RICHARD EUGENE TOLER	29
TRAVIS ALVISE KISNER	31
JERRY EDDVILLE WHITE	31

NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

You may have noticed some different formatting in this month's issue. We have been looking at making changes to improve readability and editing flexibility. This coupled with the excellent articles that have been submitted by several brothers, steers us toward a more traditional full page format rather than the two column one we have traditionally used.

On top of this, we recently found out the software we have been using is going to be phased out completely in 2026 to the point we won't even be able to read existing files. We will be looking at alternatives, hopefully finding something that will be no or minimal cost to the lodge.



FROM THE SECRETARY



"I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year. -

- Charles Dickens (Ebenezer Scrooge)

First of all, I want to thank the brethren for their continued confidence in me by re-electing me as secretary. I really enjoy serving as your secretary as it provides me the opportunity to support the lodge and to help those brothers who need help. It is the best of both worlds.

My favorite version of a Christmas Carol is *Scrooge* with Alistair Sims which my wife introduced me to many, many years ago. The first version I ever saw was Mr Magoo's Christmas Carol. For our younger members, you may have to Google who Mr Magoo was. I have an electronic copy of a Christmas Carol and it is a fairly quick read, but a lot takes a lot of introspection to understand the history and meanings behind the story. You have to understand the history of the times when reading it. Sounds like freemasonry. We have to look at it layer by layer and what we learned is based on our life experience.

Christmas is always the time to reflect on where we have been. My most unique Christmas was when I was in the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and our crew had Christmas alert. We used to pull alert as part of the nuclear triad, one week out of every three. Any way, our crew took on the fun task of being Santo 01. We went out at midnight to the aircraft and after firing up the aircraft radios assumed the call sign of Santa 01 and went through a typical aircraft arrival at the base. (This was a base tradition). At the time, there wasn't a cloud in the sky. At 8:00 in the morning, when we went to breakfast we found out we were restricted to the alert facility. Unknown to us, we had gotten about 18 inches of snow in about 7 hours. Still, we enjoyed a great Christmas dinner. Being in the military, making sacrifices was common. In Japan, I volunteered to take the Christmas duty so my co-workers with children could have Christmas. I had Christmas on the flightline in Bateen, UAE during Desert Storm/Desert Shield. Christmas comes from the heart and who you share it with.

We are rapidly coming to the end of the year and that

means dues are due. At this writing, we still have 92 members who have yet to pay their 2026 dues. As a reminder, dues are **\$129** and are due by **December 31st**. While we have gone to electronic dues cards, I am still able to print paper cards. I have found a heavier paper that will work for dues cards and can still be folded into an envelope. I would prefer to stay with virtual dues cards, if you really want a paper card, it can be arranged. If you have already paid your 2026 dues, thank you. I have entered all the payments I have received and put the requested dues cards in the mail.

Wearing the building manager's hat, last month we had all of our fire alarm, sprinkler, and fire inspections done which we passed with flying colors. I even got to trip the alarm by pulling the remote cable for the kitchen hood assembly. I was amazed at the force required, but when the adrenalin is flowing, anyone can do it. I found out the issue with one of the A/C units in the lodge room was the drain was clogged. Moisture in the drain would trip the switch so the unit would not start until the water dried out. We have also switched all the units over to heat for the winter.

Brothers Mark Goldrich and Rick Chimblo have been working on a plan to replace the bollards in front of the lodge. The plan is to replace the existing decorative set with ones that will really work. They are planning on doing the work in the late December—early January time frame and will be cost of materials plus sweat equity. So if you can help, please reach out to them.

Here's wishing everyone the joys of the season, no matter which holiday you celebrate. See you in lodge.

Paul A. Simpson, PM, Secretary

DECEMBER STATED MEETING DINNER

Menu for stated meeting dinner will be ha, au-gratin potatoes, asparagus spears, green salad and dessert. The meal will once again be prepared by the ladies of Saguaro #48 OES and the young ladies from Tucson Assembly #2 IORG will be serving. **Reservations are due by noon, Monday, December 1st** and can be made to the secretary.

TUCSON LODGE MASONIC FAMILY SCHEDULES

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
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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

GRANDVIEW PORTAL

As most of you already know, Grand Lodge has moved to electronic dues cards starting with 2026. Roughly half of the members of the lodge have not set up their Grandview portal or account. Once you have set up your account, you can update your contact information, set your communication preferences, and have access to your virtual dues cards.

We have a video which will walk you through the steps. Here is the video—<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hx-WliihfcM>. Once you have watched the video, perform the following steps—

1. Enter the following URL in your browser:
Az.grandview.systems
2. Click on Member Portal
3. Click on Member Registration
4. Enter your Lodge Number – In our case, you would enter **4**
5. Enter your Member ID – found on the bottom left corner of your dues card (4 or 5 digits)
6. Enter your Last Name – (As listed on your dues card – case sensitive)
7. Click on Check Membership Status
8. Enter your email address
9. Enter a password that you can remember (password must contain at least 8 characters)
10. Enter Confirmation by entering password again
11. Click on Submit

Once you have logged in, please review your member information. If you find anything, other than contact information, that is incorrect or you feel is missing, or you have questions please email the secretary at tl4so@outlook.com. Please provide the corrected information so he can inform the Grand Secretary of changes that need to be made.

Once you have done this, you can now set up the Grandview App on your smart phone. To do this—

1. Enter **Az.grandview.systems** in your phone's browser.
2. Click on App (top right hand side of screen)
3. Follow the instructions for your device.
4. Once complete, you can access your Grandview Portal on your phone.
5. To view your dues card, click on Virtual Dues Card.

We will also be presenting Grandview as masonic education at a future meeting. If you have questions, feel free to contact the secretary.

Our Sick and Distressed Brothers

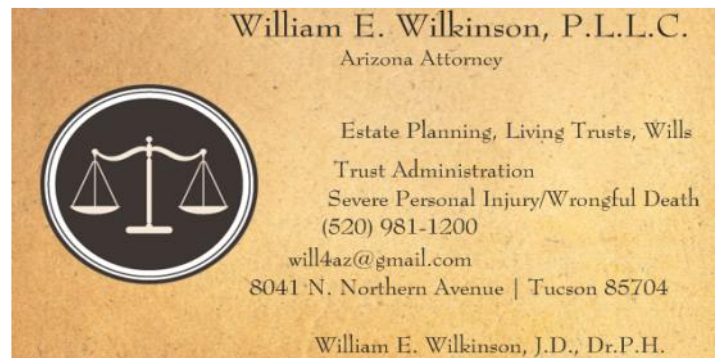
Brethren, please keep the following ailing brethren and family members in your prayers. If you would like to send a card, please contact the secretary for their address.

Jim Wadley, Ron Hill, Earl Starr, Earl Shambo, 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.

GASLIGHT THEATRE

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. Save the date—**Friday, April 17th at 8:30 pm**. Tickets will be \$25 for adults and \$20 for children after 12. We have 40 seats reserved in our "usual" area. As we get closer to the date, we will have more information about the show. Reservations can be made to the secretary.



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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.



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