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Whether you're a seasoned Past Master or a new Brother, this event is an excellent opportunity to celebrate our shared commitment to Freemasonry while creating lasting memories with brothers.

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We look forward to welcoming you to an enriching and memorable experience. Let's continue to build on our time-honored traditions together.

Dates: June 5th - 7th, 2025

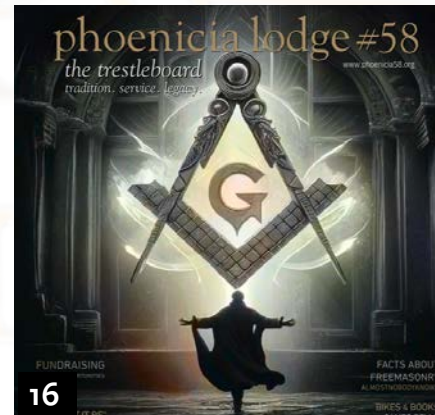
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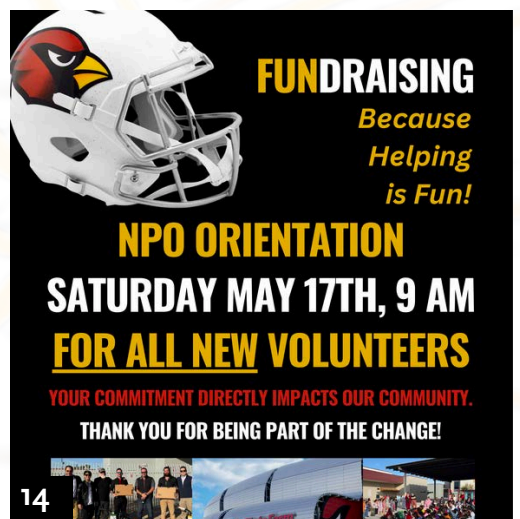
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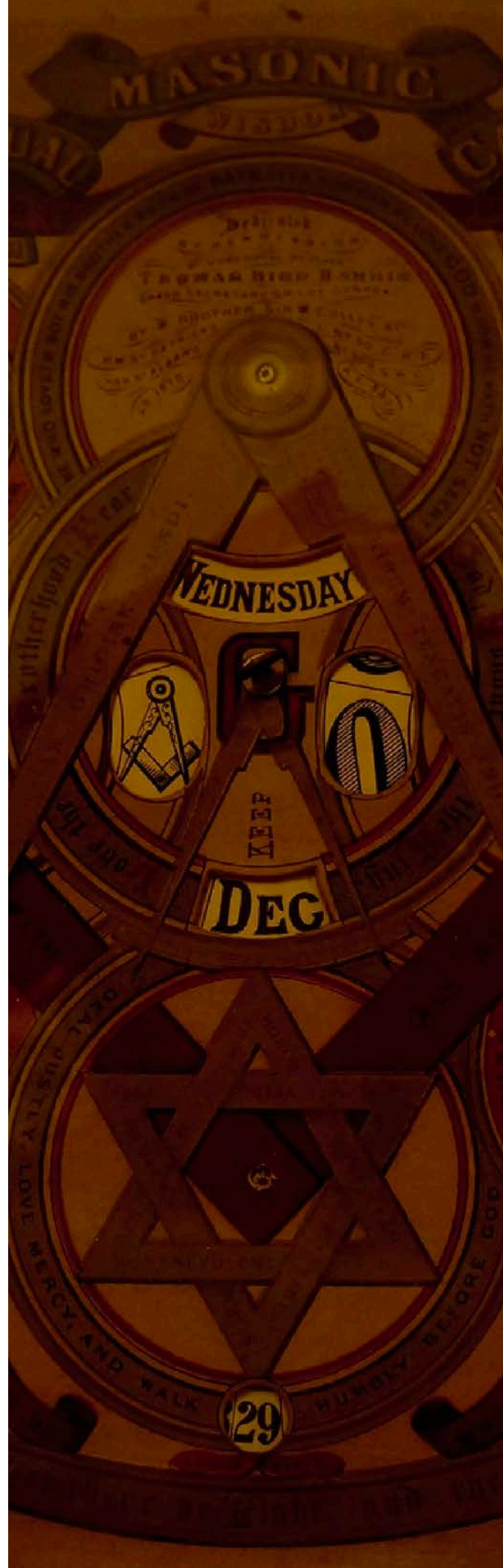
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a message from the east

**Worshipful Master, Phoenicia #58
2015, 2024, 2025**



WORSHIPFUL MASTER BRYON HOWE

58 Brothers,

As I look forward to passing the gavel off to the next generation of Masons, I take some time to reflect on the year(s) of sitting in the oriental chair and I hope I have left the lodge better than I found it, trained the others below me, and not screwed it up, too bad.

Leadership is not all about you.

"The principal role of a leader is to enable and empowers a team to achieve both collective and individual goals." (Deakin University)

The principles of 'Servant Leadership' align with Freemasonry. It involves delegation, instruction, and training, but at its core is the 'desire to serve'. To serve the Lodge and to serve the community.

How is that achieved in our Lodges?

In order to achieve a goal, objectives should be set that are both relevant and achievable. Each of the Principal and Assistant Officers of the Lodge has a role to play. Each role has an achievable objective.

a message from the east



To conduct parts of a ceremony, which, when all the parts are put together, produces a ceremony that is memorable to the Candidate.

In other words, teamwork involves delegated responsibilities. The end goal for the aspiring Mason is to become the Master of the Lodge and earn the right to be called a 'Worshipful Brother'. Using a Martial arts analogy, it is likened to becoming a '**black belt**' in the Craft.

An honor which is a recognition of skill, service, and commitment.

It is only by attending the Lodge of Instruction that these objectives can be met. It is only by attending the Lodge of Instruction that commitment can be tested and proved. It is only by attending the Lodge of Instruction that relationships can be formed and bonds made. It is only by attending the Lodge of Instruction that a Mason becomes skilled in the Craft and fulfils the first requirement of a Master.

FIRST ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION OF A MASTER

Every Candidate for the office of Master ought to be of good report, genuine and trusty, and held in high estimation among his brethren and Fellows.

SECOND ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION OF A MASTER

He must have been regularly initiated, passed, and raised in the established degrees of the Order, be well skilled in the noble science, and have duly served the office of Warden in a regular Lodge

THIRD ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION OF A MASTER

He ought to be exemplary in conduct, courteous in manners, easy of address, steady and firm in principle, able and willing to undertake the management of the work, and well skilled in the Ancient Charges, Regulations, and Landmarks of the Order.

Enjoy your journey of self-development. Enjoy your Freemasonry.

The theme for 2025 – Make Phoenicia Great Again

Respectfully and fraternally,

WB Bryon Howe
Worshipful Master 2015, 2024, 2025
Phoenicia Lodge 58



a message from the west

**Senior Warden, Phoenicia #58
2025**



BROTHER ED L. PEREZ, SW

Fraternal greetings brethren!

In just a blink of an eye, we are almost halfway done through this masonic year. From partnering up with Operative Masonry, making good and worthy men become Masons, hosting traveling brethren from near and far, up to conducting successful and joyous fellowships, the lodge has been truly on point and ahead of the curve.

The masons of today have truly put in the work, utilizing the tools of speculative masonry in shaping tomorrow's magnificent edifices.

Needless to say, it is with utmost pride to watch Phoenicia 58 make headway and prosper like never before in accomplishing its desired goals in the name of our ancient and honorable fraternity. And there is only one word behind it all — Commitment.

Commitment is such a profound concept which comes with serious intangibles and consequences. In the normal setting of life, it is widely taught and exercised to guide a person's direction and decision in choosing the significant from the pool of obscurity. Here in our craft, commitment is also deemed as the driving force in enabling Freemasonry serve its destined purpose.

a message from the west



Brother Ed L. Perez, SW

Freemasonry is not for everyone but if your heart and soul is in the right place, armored with commitment to these 3 elements, then it can be the most glorious life-changing experience of one's existence.

First is commitment to self and to thine own self, you wholeheartedly commit and rely. When you become a freemason, personal growth and self-improvement through education and enlightenment is the greatest fruit you can pick off from the tree. The one who never stops learning and exploring will excel tremendously in the mind, vessel, and spirit.

Second is commitment to brotherhood by fostering healthy and functional relationships towards one another through intellectual discourse and fellowship. Moreover, we should always value and respect our brethren's time, opinion, and beliefs. Be ever courteous and tolerant especially in times of discord and let our masonic bond prevails in any circumstance.

Last but not the least, commitment to deeper sense of purpose. As Freemasons, we often find this purpose through our acts of compassion and benevolence, by extending our cabletow to the pure hands of Charity. These noble works we have accomplished in our lifetime will ripple its impact up to the next generations to come, long after we are gone.

Great Architect of the Universe, we glorify you in the highest of the highest as You are the worthy and gracious One. We offer to Your Divine Name loud praises of gratitude for helping us succeed in every possible way. And lastly, may the teachings of the craft strengthen our virtues and square the days of our lives.

Bro. Ed L. Perez
Senior Warden
Phoenicia Lodge 58



a message from the south

**Junior Warden, Phoenicia #58
2025**



BROTHER SHANE GILBERT, JW

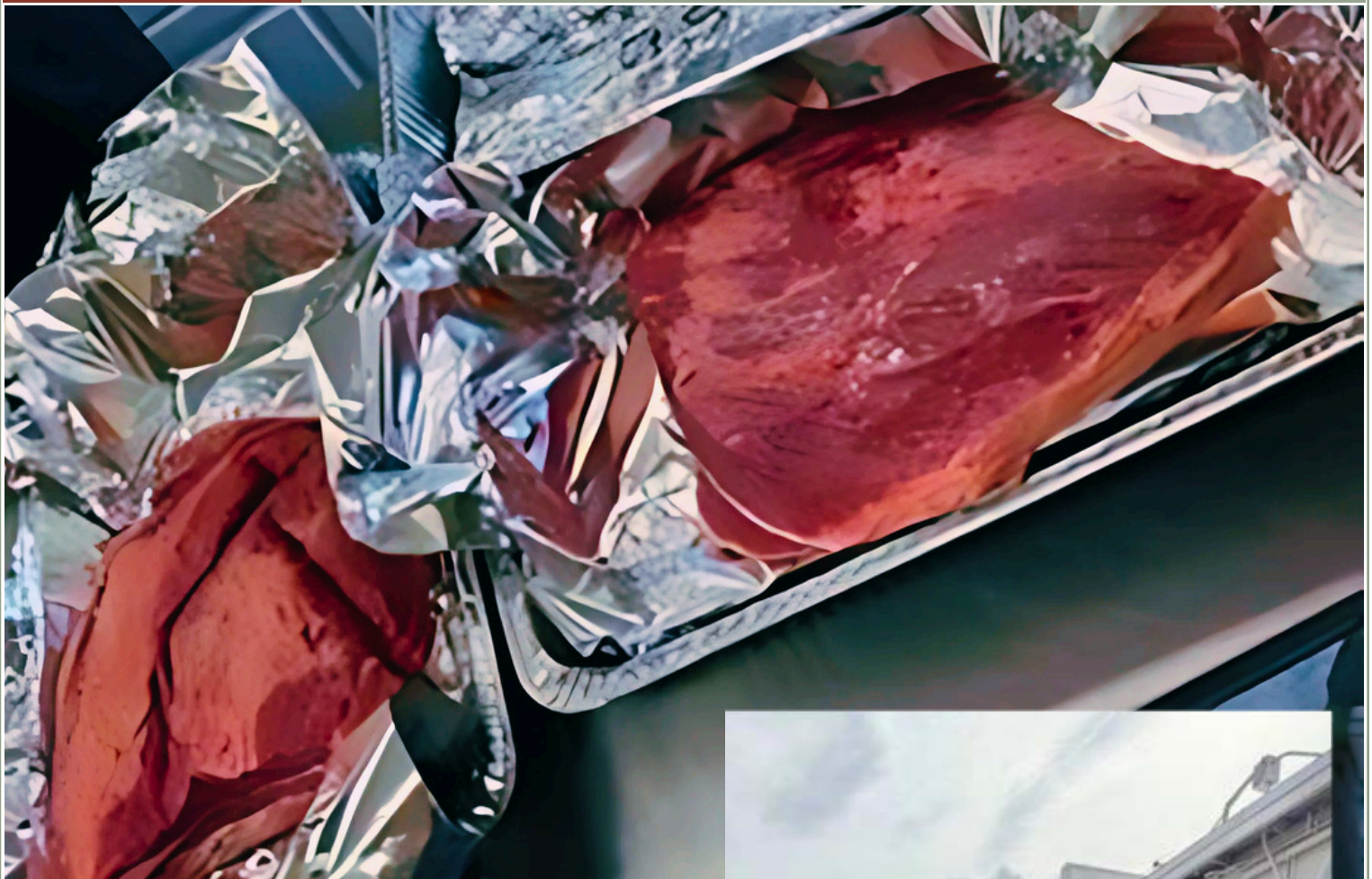
Greetings from the South Gate:

As the lodge moves forward with the business of Masonry, we sometimes struggle to find time for refreshment and repose. As Junior Warden, I continue the endeavor of ensuring that the brethren and families of same find the time to nourish our spirits through fellowship. In that light, my entry this quarter focuses on an event held recently by the Brothers of Phoenicia Lodge No. 58.

We call it the Phoenicia Family Feast.

Fraternally,

Bro. Shane Gilbert
Junior Warden
Phoenicia Lodge 58



Let there be food On March 15th

the brethren of Phoenicia Masonic Lodge No. 58 proudly hosted our annual family appreciation event, aka The Phoenician Family Feast. Beautiful weather, great music, and amazing food made it another successful and well-received celebration.

Chaired by Junior Warden Shane Gilbert and Senior Deacon Johnny Weisman, the brothers smoked an estimated 500 pounds of meat. BBQ Pit Legends WB's (PM's) Ray Brigandi and Steve Dilda supervised a cook that took 24 hours and resulted in a mouth-watering variety of protein including turkey, pork loin, ribs and of course, brisket.



Accompanied with delicious sides ranging from beans to potato salad and dessert from ice-cream to cake, 40 brothers, family, friends and guests enjoyed a meal and atmosphere to remember.

Our theme this year: Let There Be Food. So Meat It Be.

While a protein heavy meal is always something a brother can be thankful for, this year's event was appropriately focused on gratitude to those who are the true backbone of our fraternity: our families. From live music to games and even a bounce house, the brothers of Phoenicia Lodge No. 58 put their collective best foot forward to ensure our guests of honor had their day of appreciation.

In these images, many hands are making light work at Phoenicia Masonic Lodge No. 58 – a true reflection of brotherhood in action.



The 2025 Phoenicia Family Feast proved to be a joyous time filled with friendship and bonding. If it was only that, it would have been more than enough. But on this day, there was another cause for celebration. Present to receive the first ever Phoenix Operative Mason scholarship, sponsored by Phoenicia Masonic Lodge No. 58 Free and Accepted Mason of Arizona, was Mr. Elijah Coleman. Elijah received this award by being a worthy graduate of the Phoenix Masonry School, the only operative masonry school in the United States. His character, work-ethic, and dedication to his craft lead to his selection. The award is a wood and metal Crick brand level engraved with the lodge's logo. Congratulations to Elijah and to his family, who were present for the ceremony.

In all, the 2025 Phoenicia Family Feast proved to be a welcome reprieve from the everyday business of Masonry and our vocations. We look forward to showing more family appreciation this year as we plan our Cinco De Mason event in May. Also, for the first time, we will host an Harvestfest-themed celebration in the fall, highlighting fare from around the World. If you are a member or affiliate of the lodge, stay tuned.

Mr. Elijah Coleman receives the first ever Operative Masonry Scholarship award presented by Phillip Sin and Charlie Cummings



Mr. Bob Lee provided music for the Phoenicia Family Feast



Family and Friends preparing to Feast





events

ALL EVENTS WILL BEGIN AT 6PM UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

may 2025

TUESDAY	06	officers meeting / candidate proficiency	
SATURDAY	10	community service project: sojourners center (phoenix)	11:00AM
TUESDAY	13	may stated meeting	
TUESDAY	20	3rd degree conferral. raising bro. joshua gray	
TUESDAY	27	degree practice	

june 2025


TUESDAY	03	officers meeting / candidate proficiency	
THURSDAY / SATURDAY	05-07	143 rd grand lodge of arizona grand communication (mesa)	
TUESDAY	10	june stated meeting	
TUESDAY	17	degree practice / social	
TUESDAY	24	degree practice / social	


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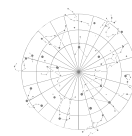
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 Event Registration

Click here to sign up for the event and reserve your meals! 😊

Click here for Event Agenda

Click here for Ladies Program Agenda



masonic birthdays

may 2025

Bro. Mathis Becker	5/16/1968	(57)
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Bro. Randy Pelton	5/14/1998	(27)
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Bro. Kurt Eldridge	5/20/1999	(26)
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Bro. Ernesto Zimbrano	5/6/2000	(25)
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Bro. Shane Gilbert	5/31/2022	(3)
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june 2025

Bro. James Butler	6/23/1978	(47)
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Bro. John Corcetti	6/16/1982	(43)
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WBro. Raymond Brigandi	6/5/2007	(18)
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The Greek word φιλαλήθης (pronounced "fill-a-LAY-thayss") was used by ancient writers such as Aristotle and Plutarch, and means "a lover of truth."

One of the early uses of the word was as part of a nom de plume of Eirenaeus Philalethes (the peaceful lover of truth) who was a 17th-century alchemist and the author of many influential works.

The word came into Masonic circles through alchemical mystic Robert Samber (1682–1745), who used the pseudonym Eugenius Philalethes; Samber's use, in turn, was an homage to Thomas Vaughan, an earlier alchemist who had used the same name.

Finally, a Rite of Philaléthes was founded in Paris in 1772, devoted to the study of esotericism.

Founding President Cyrus Field Willard wrote in 1936 that the Philalethes Society took its name from the Parisian Philaléthes.

The 2024 Arizona Masonic Code (AMC)

Submitted by Worshipful Brother Ray Brigandi, Secretary of Phoenicia Lodge No. 58

The AMC is composed of the Constitution and Statutes of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Arizona - Including Amendments adopted June 2024

134 pages comprise the “AMC proper” that is the Constitutions, and the Statutes combined.

151 pages if you include the Reception of the Grand Master and the Installation Ceremony of the Constituent Lodge Officers.

What is the difference between Constitution and Statute?

Understanding the Difference Between Statute and Constitution in Legal Systems

In the realm of law, two fundamental pillars govern our legal systems – statutes and constitutions. While both play a crucial role in shaping our laws, they differ significantly in their scope and impact.

Statutes:

- Statutes are laws enacted by legislatures at the federal, state, or local level. They are specific rules and regulations that dictate how individuals and entities should behave in society.
- Statutes are created to address particular issues or regulate specific activities. They can be amended or repealed by the same legislative body that enacted them.
- Statutes are essential for addressing the ever-evolving needs of society and ensuring that laws remain relevant and up to date.

Constitutions:

- Constitutions, on the other hand, serve as the supreme law of the land. They establish the framework for government, delineate the powers of various branches, and enshrine fundamental rights and freedoms.
- Constitutions are not easily amended and typically require a more rigorous process than statutes. They serve as a foundation for all other laws and government actions.
- Constitutions are designed to provide a strong and enduring structure for governance, ensuring stability and protecting individual liberties.

Key Differences:

- Statutes are specific laws created by legislatures to address particular issues, while constitutions are foundational documents that establish the framework for governance.
- Statutes can be amended or repealed relatively easily by the same legislative body, whereas constitutions have a more stringent amendment process.

– Statutes focus on addressing immediate needs and regulating specific activities, while constitutions provide a long-term framework for government and protect fundamental rights.

In essence, statutes are like detailed instructions for specific tasks, while constitutions serve as the guiding principles for the entire legal system. Both are essential components of our legal landscape, working in tandem to uphold justice and maintain order in society.

There are 10 Articles that comprise the Constitutions:

Article I - Establishment, Composition, Esoteric Work and Recognition

Article II - Legislative Powers and Assembly in Communication

Article III - Executive Powers

Article IV - Judicial Powers

Article V - Individual Masons

Article VI - Constituent Lodges

Article VII – Revenue of the Grand Lodge

Article VIII – Freemasonry and Its Precepts

Article IX – Trials

Article X – Amendments

The Statutes have 18 chapters under 5 titles

Chapter 1 –Definitions, Other Bodies

Chapter 2 – Ritual, Clothing, Ceremony and Lodge Room

Title I - Candidates

Chapter 3 – Potential Candidates

Chapter 4 – Candidates for Degrees

Chapter 5 – Investigation of and Balloting for Petitioners and Applicants

Chapter 6 – Consequences of Rejection

Title II - Individual Freemasons

Chapter 7 – Entered Apprentices and Fellowcrafts

Chapter 8 – (Reserved)

Chapter 9 – Master Masons

Title III - Lodges

Chapter 10 – Chartered Lodges

Chapter 11 – Constitution and Dissolution of Chartered Lodges

Chapter 12 – Lodges of Limited Purpose

Chapter 13 – Officers of a Lodge

Title IV - Grand Lodge

Chapter 14 – Nature of the Grand Lodge

Chapter 15 – Powers and Funds of the Grand Lodge

Chapter 16 – Committees of the Grand Lodge

Title V - Crimes and Punishment

Chapter 17 – Masonic Crimes: General Provisions

Chapter 18 – Masonic Trials, Procedures and Appeals

Here is how the laws or Masonic code can be changed and other interesting parts of our legislation.

Proposed legislative changes - Amendments, Quorum, Committees of the Grand Lodge, Reporting, Fiscal Year and Reading of Annual Reports

10-1.2 Notice of Amendments.

The Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge shall send a copy of all proposed amendments that are in proper form for consideration at the Annual Communication to the members of the Jurisprudence Committee, the members of the Committee on General Policy, each Grand Lodge officer, each Past Grand Elective Officer and the Secretary of each Lodge, at least sixty (60) days before said Annual Communication. **The Secretary of each Lodge shall read the synopsis only of said proposed amendment at the next stated meeting of his Lodge following receipt thereof and ensure that a complete text of the proposed amendment is available to any interested member.**

§10-1.4.2 Amendments to Constitution. For amendments to this Constitution, upon the report of said committees, if five-sixths of the votes cast shall be in favor of such proposed amendment, it shall be declared adopted and, from and after the close of the Communication, it shall become part of the Constitution. If the vote in favor of such proposed amendment be less than five-sixths, but there be a majority therefore, it shall lie over for one year and shall be published with the proceedings, under the caption of "Proposed Amendment to the Constitution"; and if, at the next succeeding Annual Communication, it shall receive two-thirds of the votes cast, it shall be declared adopted, and from and after the close of that Communication, it shall become a part of the Constitution.

§10-1.4.3 Amendments to Statute. For amendments to the Statutes, upon the report of said committees, if two-thirds of the votes cast shall be in favor of such proposed amendment, it shall be declared adopted and, from and after the close of the Communication, it shall become part of the Statutes. If the vote in favor of such proposed amendment be less than two-thirds, but there be a majority therefore, it shall lie over for one year and shall be published with the Proceedings, under the

caption of “Proposed Amendment to the Statutes”; and if, at the next succeeding Annual Communication, it shall receive two-thirds of the votes cast, it shall be declared adopted, and from and after the close of that Communication, it shall become a part of the Statutes.

Section 15-501 - Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of this Grand Lodge shall begin with the first day of July of each year and end with the last day of June of the next succeeding year. The budget period shall be coterminous with the fiscal year, and the reports of all officers and the report of the Trustees, submitted at each Annual Communication, shall cover the fiscal year.

Chapter 16 – Committees of the Grand Lodge Section 16-101 - Standing Committees. The following standing Committees shall be appointed by the Grand Master at each Annual Communication just before its close, viz: on Jurisprudence, which Committee shall consist of five members; on Grievances, on Fraternal Correspondence, on Returns, on Finances, and on Charters and By-Laws, which Committees shall consist of three Members each; on Credentials, on Masonic Education and Service, and a Ritual Review Committee, to consist of a minimum of three Members; and a Committee on General Policy to consist of five members, to which shall be referred all matters of Policy or matters not referable by law to some other Committee. The duties of such committees shall continue during the year and shall cease at the close of the next succeeding Annual Communication. (a) The Committees on Finance, Jurisprudence, General Policy and such others as may be deemed necessary by the Grand Master shall meet prior to the Annual Communication to consider such legislation as may properly be brought before them. Reimbursable travel expenses are to be borne by the Grand Lodge. (b) No business of any kind shall be finally acted upon until after reference to and report upon by a committee, unless by unanimous consent; and no appropriation of money shall be made until after reference to and report by the Committee on Finance. (c) It shall be the duty of the Finance Committee to make a study of the condition of the General Fund relative to its receipts and expenditures and at each Grand Lodge Communication make a report thereon, with any recommendations it deems necessary. It shall carefully consider all items referred to it by the Grand Lodge, calling for any appropriation of monies to be budgeted for the ensuing year, and make its report in the form of a budget to the Grand Lodge for its approval.

Section 16-101.1 – Committees Mandatory Reporting. Unless otherwise specified, it shall be the adopted policy of this Grand Lodge that a written report of activities shall be submitted by all standing and special committees at each Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge. (a) When more than one officer or committee member attends the same special activity or function requiring a report, it shall be the prerogative of the Grand Master to designate who shall make the report.

(b) Unless otherwise specified, any recommendations contained in the aforesaid reports shall be submitted to the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge at least sixty (60) days before the date on which the Annual Communication is to be convened, and a copy thereof shall be forwarded by the Grand Secretary to the members of the Jurisprudence Committee, the members of the General Policy Committee, each Grand Lodge officer, each Past Grand Elective officer and the Secretary of each Lodge, at least thirty (30) days before said Annual Communication. The Secretary of each Lodge shall read said proposed recommendations at the next Stated Meeting of his Lodge following receipt thereof. (c) The General Chairman of the Grand Lodge Communication shall prepare a report on all facets reasonable, as to numbers, costs, facilities, etc., to be page 116 turned in to the Grand Secretary's office as a permanent file for the use of chairmen of future communications. (d) Unless otherwise specified, any officer or committee for whom Grand Lodge funds are budgeted, shall be required to make a written report at each Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge. (e) When reading the reports of Grand Lodge Officers, the Committee on General Policy recommends that detailed figures can be omitted, with explanations to clarify as the presenter sees fit. Foreign correspondence need not be printed in the Proceedings.

Section 16-101.2 – Reading Annual Reports Omitted. The reading of the Annual Reports of the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary and Grand Trustees can be omitted except items contained therein which might be referred to a committee.

As a reminder, any mason in Arizona who is registered on Grandview can access the 2024 AM and if you would like further light on this topic or any part of the Jurisprudence or General Policy of the Grand Lodge Of Arizona, Please contact the Grand Secretary or WB Ray Brigandi of Phoenicia Lodge. He can help direct you to further enlightenment from the respective Grand Lodge committeemen in these areas.

Fraternally submitted by

WB Ray Brigandi

Fiat Lux



On Masonic Civility

A Reflection by Brother Rodger Marx, Treasurer of Phoenicia Lodge No. 58

Freemasonry and the Civility Mosaic It's no wonder that Freemasonry in all its wisdom has determined that discussion about politics is not allowed in the lodge. But that has not prevented these and other volatile topics to emerge in other places where Freemasons gather, both in person and virtually.

The M.·.W.·. Past Grand Master of California, Brother Russ Charvonia, in his book *The Civility Mosaic*, shares that in his search for the definition of the word "civility," what he encountered was not a definition, but rather the words "see incivility." In other words, to define what civility is, one had to understand what it was not. I found that interesting.

Have we all become so attached to our own way of thinking that we cannot understand that our way is not the only way? Are we tempted to believe that our way is right, and any other way is wrong? And if we were to dig a little deeper, dare we admit that our own self-identity or sense of self-worth is in some way intricately tied up with what we believe to be the truth?

While the relativity (or not) of truth is an interesting topic in and of itself, we can leave that for another time. The reality is that trying to understand what we each believe and perceive to be true will sometimes be disparate. At times, I think it's amazing that we can even agree upon anything at all!

Unfortunately, differing opinions have somehow caused us to be polarized and the more passionate one is about a particular topic, the greater the canyon grows between another with a differing point of view.

Five Steps to Cultivate Civility M.·.W.·. Charvonia believes that five steps are necessary in order for civility to begin to take root in our lives and in society as a whole:

- 1 The first step is to acknowledge that we may have differences – and that this is OK. Just because someone thinks differently than we do does not necessarily make them our enemy.
- 2 The second step - and this takes courage and grit – is to really try and understand why someone else believes what they believe and thinks what they think.

3 The third step is to genuinely tolerate someone else, even if you don't agree with them (M.:W.: Charvonia believes that it is at this point that a person begins the path to enlightenment.)

4 The fourth step is to recognize that the goal is not to change another person, but rather to live with them and live with their perspectives.

5 The fifth step is to appreciate the unique qualities in someone else so as to improve their situation, and he believes that this is true enlightenment.

We Have the Tools to Make a Difference He believes that we as Freemasons have the unique opportunity to become beacons of civility in our world. We have the tools that are needed to live civilly in our society and to teach our society how to be civil.

The Entered Apprentice learns about the cardinal virtues of Temperance, Fortitude, Prudence and Justice. He also learns in that same degree that our most exalted tenets are Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth. If a Freemason truly embodies these virtues, then civility becomes as easy as the air we breathe, and a brother effortlessly becomes an example to others, no matter his station in life – anywhere on the planet.

*Civility requires dialogue and mutual respect.
Civility requires us to constantly be aware of,
master and combat Freemasonry's Public Enemy
No. 1: The male ego.*

In a world that supplies each of us our own personal soapbox through the use of social media and other venues, we would do well to step down from these places of virtual altitude. Instead, we could learn much from both virtually and figuratively, putting our arm around our brother or sister and just simply walk with them, really listen to them, and even though you may not agree with them about everything, never remove your arm from their shoulder.



Brother Rodger Marx, Treasurer and Master Mason of the Year.



John Pine was an engraver and cartographer who famously engraved the frontispiece for the 1723 edition of the Constitutions of Free Masons. Pine went on to design a list of lodges for the Premier Grand Lodge, which also included the various tavern signs where the lodges met. Pine was also a close friend of William Hogarth and his work on the Constitutions in particular, with its symbolism and portrayal of an early Grand Lodge scene, has been celebrated by Masonic scholars.

Left: Portrait of John Pine by William Hogarth



The "Armada 1588. 22 July: the burning and capture of Miguel de Oquendo's ship San Salvador" (Plate V, from The Tapestry Hangings of the House of Lords), published by Pine in 1739

PART 1: CHALK

ADAM LEE BUFFINGTON, 32°
Valley of Frederick, Maryland

Submitted by Bro. Steve Dilda, Marshal

Introduction

Near the end of the Entered Apprentice Degree, new Masonic initiates are introduced to the symbols of Chalk, Charcoal, and Clay. In this first article of a three-part series, we examine Chalk, which represents freedom, for, under the slightest touch, it leaves a trace behind as it glides freely along a smooth surface. Yet Chalk, as we shall see, also teaches us the necessity of prudence.

—Mark Dreisonstok, 33°,
Managing Editor, *S.R. Journal*

Within the Entered Apprentice Degree, there is a small section, not more than three sentences long, concerning three substances: Chalk, Charcoal, and Clay. The brevity of their mention might give the impression that these material symbols are of lesser importance than certain symbols that receive more emphasis, such as the twenty-four inch gauge, the circumpunct (an encircled dot), or the Masonic apron. I will argue in this series that Chalk, Charcoal, and Clay, rather than being minor figures of speech, instead symbolize some of the most important aspects of an individual's self-development.

We begin with Chalk. For centuries, this material has been used as an instrument for teaching, under-



Historic glass slide depicting Chalk, Charcoal, and Clay

Source: Patmos-Solomon's Lodge No. 70, Savage, Maryland

standing, and creation. Before the advent of modern “dry erase” boards, teachers and professors used chalk to pass knowledge to their students and to write upon boards theorems and ideas to help students understand what they were witnessing in their experiments and to suggest new hypotheses or theories. When our Masonic degrees were being performed during colonial times, Chalk was used to draw out symbols and teach our instructions on the floor of the lodge. These markings then were removed by the mop and pail.

We thus see that Chalk is associated with the mind and with education, helping us to hold in our minds knowledge of both the outside world and our innermost reflections. Yet

Chalk is more than a simple tool for recording ideas temporarily. It also symbolizes freedom in its most important form: freedom of the mind, which in turn allows us to develop abilities such as critical thinking, our moral sense, and our understanding of the Divine. Moreover, with Chalk, we can present our thoughts, knowledge, and academic drives to those around us and leave those who listen in a better state than when they arrived before an edifying lecture.

In being free, we also strive to be free from another's undue power and from unworthy viewpoints and prejudices. As the Enlightenment philosopher Immanuel Kant reminds us in his essay “An Answer to the Question: What is Enlightenment?”,

we also must free ourselves from our own “self-imposed immaturity” and self-centered prejudices to achieve enlightenment and freedom of the intellect.* We therefore strive to be free from all external and internal influences that bring about biases and limitations. Yet to what extent is this possible? Here Chalk has something further to teach us about the mental aspects and possibilities of man.

Spiritual alchemy also may offer some insight. In what we might term “the alchemy of the classical world,” there were four primary elements: Fire, Water, Earth, and Air. As we read in Albert Pike’s *Morals and Dogma*: “Fire, water, earth, and air change incessantly and continually, not [in] place, but form.” (27th Degree lecture, “Knight of the Sun, or Prince Adept”) Chalk is an earth element; it literally is made up of portions of earth material (be it animal, plant, or mineral). Yet this earthen material also provides us, as a tool of instruction, with a free mind, the

latter traditionally associated with the Air elements of intelligence and creativity as well as the Water element of human intellect. Unexpectedly, the Scientific Revolution tool of the microscope aids us here: if we zoom in on the structure of a piece of Chalk, we can see there are hun-

dreds of thousands of air pockets between its earth elements. These Air pockets are what allow the Chalk to be as brittle as it is, that allow it the property under the slightest touch to leave a trace behind.

Chalk symbolizes freedom in its most important form: freedom of the mind, which in turn allows us to develop abilities such as critical thinking, our moral sense, and our understanding of the Divine.

The small traces that we leave behind can have great, and sometimes everlasting, consequences, both literally and allegorically. A good example of this was when scientists were able to show that

a small notation using Chalk, would lead to the development of nuclear energy, nuclear weapons, and new forms of medicine. Chalk thus admonishes us only to present so much to those around us, for each of our actions, either in what we teach, present, or say, leaves a trace behind that everyone will remember and see, and they will take that knowledge we leave, whether for good or for bad.

Chalk thus reminds us that knowledge is a gift that we give to others, to help build them up, to help create a better society. Yet we must be prudent and, indeed, cautious about how and on whom we leave behind our marks of knowledge. While we as Masons hope to create a better world, there are those in the shadows afraid of our Light that we spread and who could also misuse our knowledge with devastating results. Our freedom of mind must therefore be tempered with discernment. •

This article was submitted by
WB Steve Dilda, Marshal



The Compasses

BY R. J. McLAUHLIN

Between the Compasses' twain points, the
Craftsman's toil is set;
'Tis his to work a lifetime through, nor ever
to forget
That, whatsoe'er he fashions and whate'er his
guerdons be,
The Compass spans his labor with the arms of
Masonry.

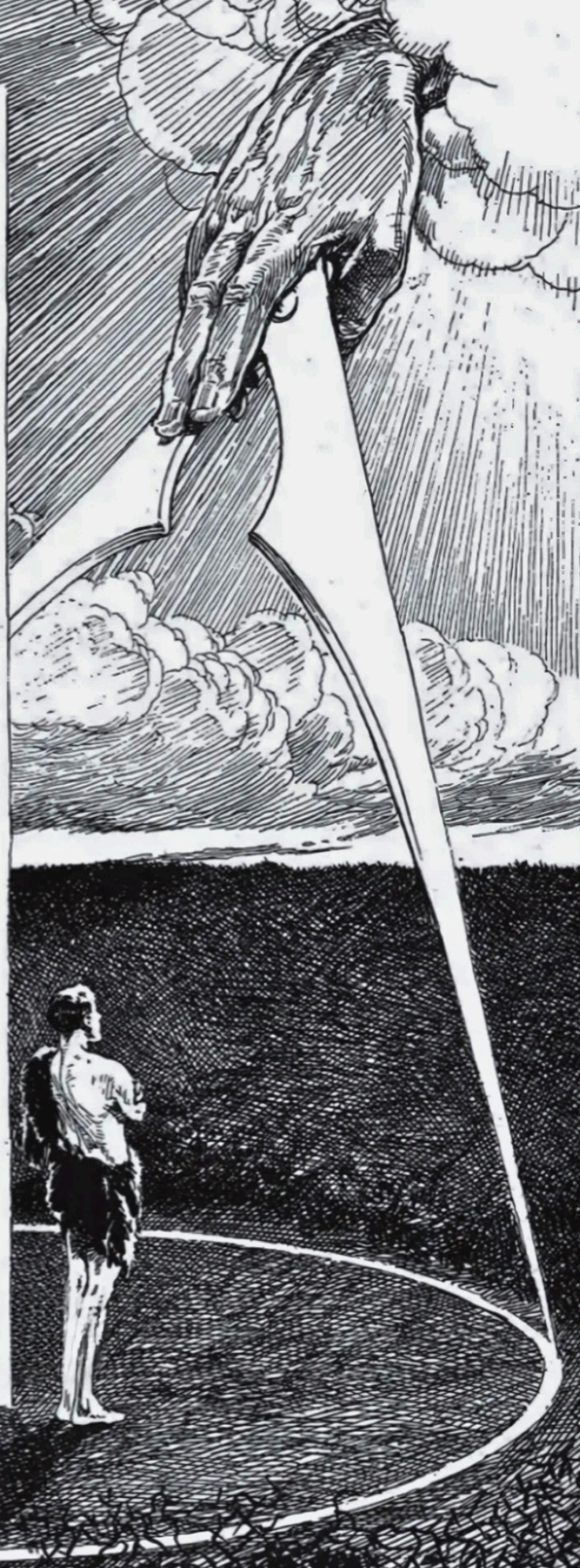
So one may build magnificence in chastely
sculptured stone,
And one may rise and strike an evil tyrant
from his throne,
And one may woo posterity with noble words
and wise,
And one may send a tower's height sublimely
toward the skies.

But unto each there comes at length, be he
a Craftsman true,
The knowledge that the Compass bounds
whate'er his skill may do,
That still between its arms he works and ever
he remains
A Worker in the Temple, in despite of grosser
gains.

Oh, howsoever fame may come or fair renown
depart,
The Craftsman thus exemplifies his conse-
crated heart,
Through many generations of the works of
brains and hands,
As Alpha and Omega still the Craftsman's
Compass stands.

So one may delve for rubies past the foolish
bounds of worth,
And one may marshal armies from the ends
of all the earth,
And one may sing and one may spin and one
may sow the soil.
But still the Craftsman's Compass marks the
limits of his toil.

Submitted by Bro. Steve Dilda, Marshal



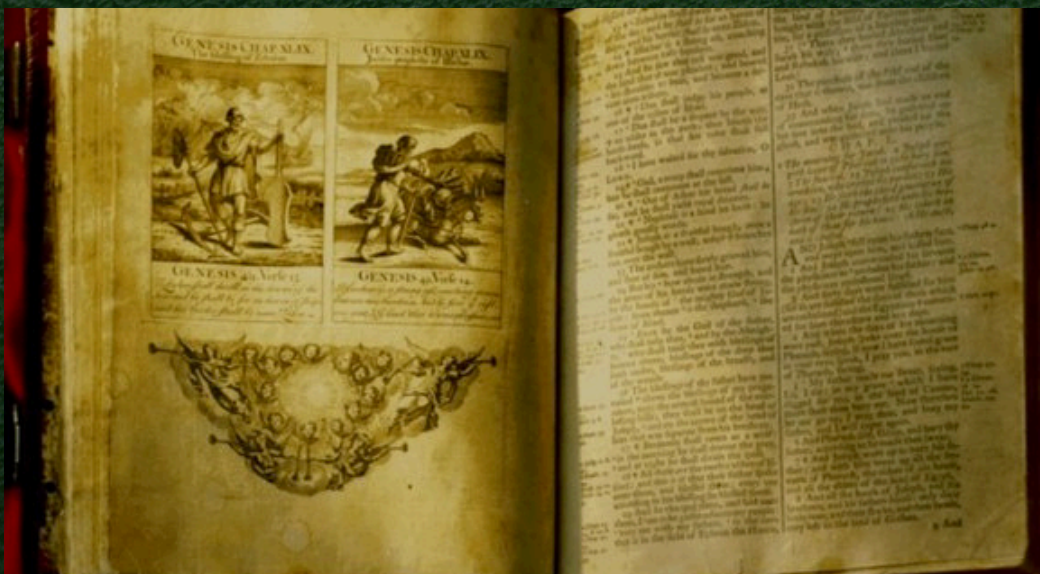
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Howard Spain, GL's Report 1975
(Recommendation codified at GLC in 1978 and written by Spain)

The Marshal's Award given for reciting the usual interrogations upon the EA candidate by memory.



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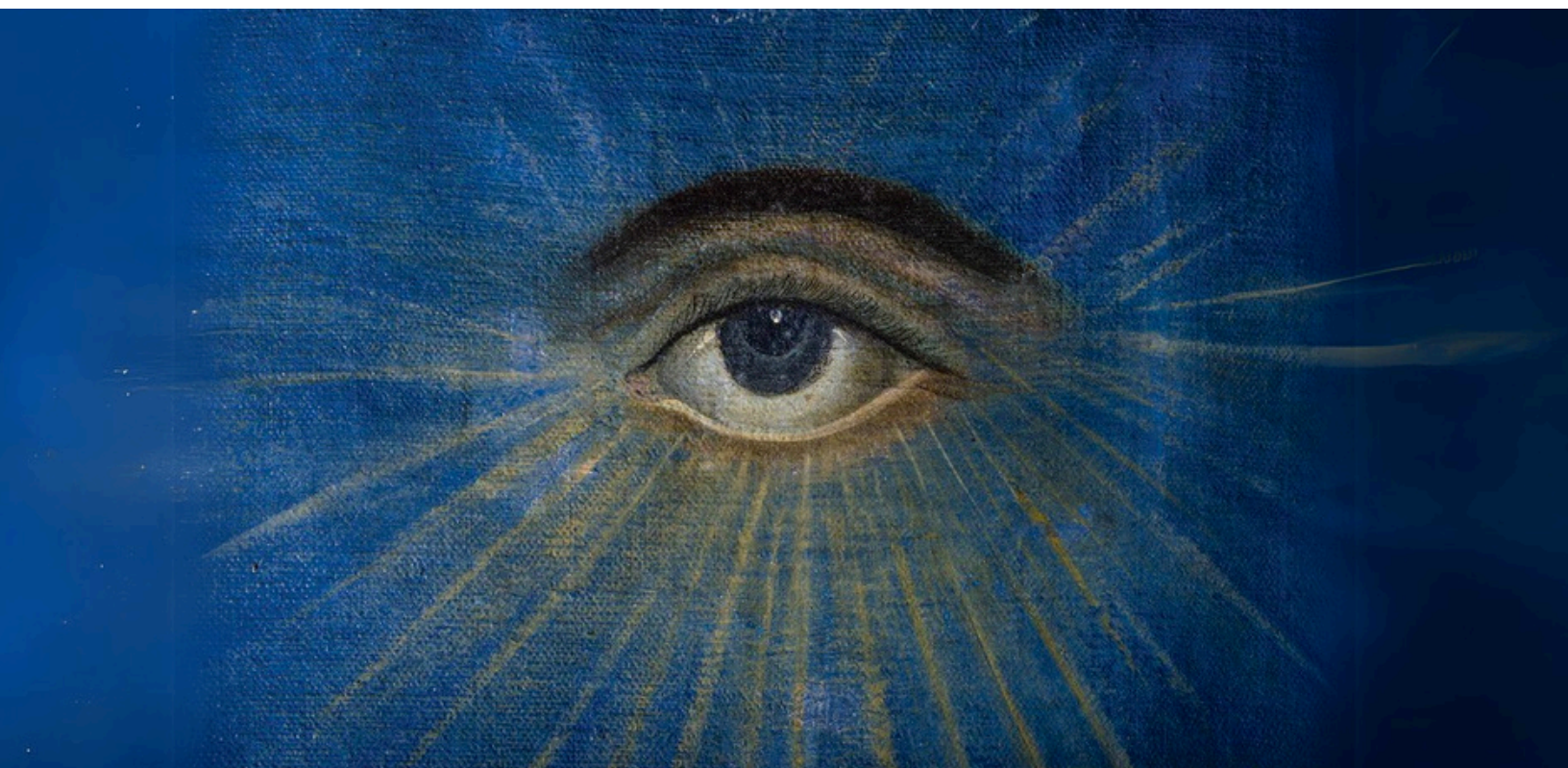
visiting hunters paradise lodge #85 F. & A. M. of AZ

We had a great time Monday night, April 28th, visiting our Brothers at Hunters Paradise Lodge #85 for their stated meeting.

Seven Brothers from Phoenicia Lodge #58 made the trip, and it was a pleasure to also see our Brothers from Chandler Thunderbird Lodge #15, F. & A. M. of Arizona.



Brothers from Phoenicia Lodge #58: Randi Smith, Ray Brigandi, Rodger Marx, Mick Lalescu, Chris West, Steve Dilda, Shane Gilbert stand together with the Brothers from Hunters Paradise Lodge #85 and Chandler Thunderbird Lodge #15.



Our semiannual **Bikes 4 Books** presentation at Campo Bello Elementary School is in full bloom this spring!

We proudly awarded four outstanding students with brand-new bikes and Chromebooks —thanks to the generous support of the Riders of the 3rd Degree.

In addition, we presented teacher grants to two well-deserving educators as a token of our appreciation for their dedication and hard work.

As always, we are honored to bring joy, motivation, and inspiration to the bright young minds of the next generation.



Brothers Chris West, Shane Gilbert, and Michael Pereslucha of Phoenicia Lodge #58 stand proudly alongside the honored students and faculty of Campo Bello Elementary School.

raising brother joshua gray

Brethren, we are cordially inviting you to join us in raising Bro Joshua Gray to the sublime degree of Master Mason and share a night of ritual and fellowship as one sacred band of brothers.



Tuesday, May 20, 2025 at 6:00 PM MST

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moments to share and remember_____

Please email all submissions to: Ref: PHOENICIA58/Moments to Share and Remember, editor_trestleboard@phoenicia58.org



Brothers from Phoenicia Lodge No. 58: Andy Maroglio, Ed Peréz, Rodger Marx, Scott Dunlap, Shane Gilbert, Michael Pereslucha and Chris West ready to deliver the bikes and Chromebooks to Campo Bello students.



A rare and meaningful moment: the presentation of not one, but three Master Mason of the Year awards — honoring Worshipful Brother Bryon Howe, Brother Rodger Marx, and Brother Ed Peréz for their extraordinary dedication and enduring contributions to the Lodge.



WB Phil Zeilenger receiving his 60-Year Pin and Apron. Pictured with him, the Brothers of Phoenicia Lodge #58.



Bro. Andy Maroglio and his wife, Natalia Magnicaballi, renewing their vows this past December in Buenos Aires, Argentina — celebrating 23 years of marriage.

Moments to share and remember are precious, fleeting experiences that shape our Masonic journey and bring joy, connection, and lasting meaning. These can include life events like weddings or travels, or the everyday beauty of brotherhood, family, and service. Capturing and sharing these moments helps us celebrate one another, preserve our legacy, and strengthen the bond we share as Masons. We welcome your photos and stories for future issues.

non-active members dress code_____

The Lodge Secretary is constantly trying to ensure that we have the most accurate information for each member. But if you move, or get a new phone # or email, please contact him so we can update our database!

The dress code for Phoenicia Lodge #58 will be professional casual for Stated Meetings. This means slacks, button-down collared shirt, dress shoes. No jeans, shorts, sandals or running shoes. Tie and jacket are not required but are your choice. During the summer months, we will step back to Lodge pullovers instead of collared shirts.

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awards	Chair: WM Bryon Howe / Ray Brigandi PM Focus: Master Architect Award 2024/5
benevolent fund	Chair: WM Bryon Howe / Rodger Marx / Ed Perez
degree and ritual proficiency	Chair: Chris West, PM / Ed Perez
fraternal relations	Chair: WM Bryon Howe / Greg Weisman, PM
fundraising	Chair: Andy Maroglio / Chris West, PM
funeral team	WM: Ray Brigandi, PM / SW: / JW: / Chaplain: / Extra
hospitality	Chair: Shane Gilbert / Ralph Neibel
masonic education	Chair: Ray Brigandi, PM / Steve Dilda, PM
membership	Chair: Rodger Marx / New Obligated Brother / Shane Gilbert
retention and calling	Chair: Shane Gilbert / Ray Brigandi, PM
public schools	Chair: Chris West, PM
reports of sickness or distress	Chair: WM Bryon Howe / Ray Brigandi, PM
social	Chair: Steve Dilda, PM / Shane Gilbert
trestleboard	Chair: Chris West, PM / Andy Maroglio



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audit and trustees

Audit and Trustees:

Our first quarter 2025 audit is due and should be completed by the May officers meeting.

awards

Master Architect Award: The submission has been completed before the deadline by WB Howe.

Remaining Criteria to be completed

GL Awards

Need a motion from the floor to award funds raised to be donated to youth groups

benevolent fund

Brittany Darley

Motion to approve a \$150 gift card

1st ? - 2nd ? - approved

degree and ritual proficiency

3rd degree practice on May 6th

fraternal relations

Scottish Rite: -

The Valley of Phoenix Scottish Rite St. Mary's Food Bank Volunteers

2025 Volunteer Dates: April 15th, May 20th, June 17th, July 15th, and August 19th.

We help pack Emergency Food Boxes for those in our community who are in need of some assistance.

If you would like to assist, Please reach out to Bro. David Harrower 602-363-2237.

April Stated Meeting: 4/17/2025 Dinner: 6 PM Gavel: 7 PM

York Rite:

Shrine:

Youth Groups: DeMolay - we are meeting again and looking forward to increasing our ranks and adults



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fundraising

Updates and or Summary -2025 season contract signing is coming up. Ray Brigandi and Andy Maroglio will be representing Phoenicia Lodge .
The Weeknd Concert May 9th. This opportunity was cancelled for us as BP 136 was behind the stage.
Diana Hathaway no longer works with or for Craft Culinary Concepts. She has moved out of state with her husband and they are pursuing new opportunities.

funeral team

We have two teams and we could schedule a training session to keep proficient.
Our last funeral was on January the 4th for WB Howard Ward, there were 16 Phoenicians in attendance.

hospitality

Hospitality
Lodge Dinner Provided By:
January - Lodge Leadership
February -
March - Josh Gray
April - Perez
May - Brigandi
June - Smith
July - Howe
August -
September -
October - Gilbert
November -
December -Maroglio

masonic education

-Reading GL Legislation.
Presentation
Jr. Grand Warden of the GL of AZ. WB Eric Dupree -
Juric Prudence and General Policy.



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membership

10 Prospects
2 Pending Candidates- Petitioners - Michael Pereslucha & Antonio Olivera.
9EA's
4 FC's
56 MM's
Current Year Longevity Recognition: Ernesto Zamorano and WB Glen Van Streeter, Each with 25 years of service

retention and calling

Calls were made to several brothers from R. Marx, E.Perez, & R.Brigandi.

public schools

No parent teacher conference in the Spring.
Bike for Books - 4/29 TBD The first assembly is at 9:10 and the 2nd one will start at 9:45.
Chrome Books - 4/29 TBD
Teacher grants - 4/29 TBD
The above mentioned events were attended by the Phoenicia Lodge Representatives WB West, Shane Gilbert,
Ed Perez and M. Pereslucha. Thanks to you all!
BBQ -

trestleboard

April 15th was the deadline for the Trestleboard submission to GL. Submitted.

reports of sickness and distress

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social

Cinco de Mason will be held at WB Chris Wests Home May 31st. More details to follow.

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Grand Lodge



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Scottsdale, Arizona

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Diamondbacks Baseball Game



Grand Lodge



05:00 PM - 10:30 AM



Phoenix, Arizona

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Lodge of Instruction



Arizona Lodge #2



7:00 PM



Phoenix, Arizona

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Grand Lodge Leadership Conference



Grand Lodge



8:00 AM - 5:00 PM



Mesa, Arizona

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Grand Lodge



10:00 AM - 4:00 PM



Phoenix, Arizona

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SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA OUTDOOR MASTER MASON DEGREE



Grand Lodge



10:00 AM



Dragoon, Arizona

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75TH ANNIVERSARY AND LODGE CHARTER CELEBRATION

MAY 3RD, 2025

Celebrating 75 Years of Masonic Light

You are cordially invited to join us as we celebrate a momentous occasion: the 75th Anniversary of Scottsdale Masonic Lodge! This milestone event promises to be a memorable day filled with fellowship, history, and community spirit.

Event Details:

Luncheon: Enjoy an American-style picnic from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM, reminiscent of the meal served at picnic in the park, the day our Charter was granted in May 1951.

Open House: Explore our lodge and learn about its rich history during the Open House event, which will run concurrently from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Date: May 3, 2025

Location: Scottsdale Masonic Lodge

All are welcome! This event is open to Masons, their families, and the community. We look forward to sharing this special day with you as we reflect on our past and look toward the future.

Come join us for an afternoon of camaraderie and celebration!

Join us in celebrating 75 years of Scottsdale Lodge. This event is to commemorate Scottsdale Lodge receiving its charter in 1950. The history of Scottsdale Lodge will be discussed during this event, along with some great fellowship of all the Brothers of Scottsdale Lodge! This event is free, and open to the public! Bring your family and friends!

A picnic style lunch will be served and the menu will consist of:

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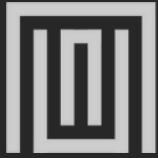
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Delicious Meal of HOT Sweet Corn on the Cob
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SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA OUTDOOR MASTER MASON DEGREE AT AMERIND RANCH IN TEXAS CANYON, ARIZONA

Presented by

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The Southeastern Arizona Outdoor Master Mason Degree will be hosted by San Pedro Lodge No. 55 at the Amerind Ranch in Texas Canyon, Arizona, located at 2100 N Amerind Rd, Dragoon, AZ 85609.

This special event is scheduled for September 20, 2025, starting at 10:00 AM.

The degree ceremony will take place at 10:00 AM, and lunch will be provided for attendees. The event is open to Master Masons. Attire is casual, and the cost to attend is \$40.

For more information or to register,
please contact Bob Richards
at (520) 241-0438 or
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masters and past masters

The officers of Phoenicia Lodge No. 58 express their gratitude to all the brethren who have served the lodge as Masters and who continue to serve as Past Masters. They who have gone before us have laid the foundation and the lower stories of the speculative building that we call “Phoenicia Lodge,” for which we are indebted. We especially thank those Past Masters who continue to serve the lodge, that we may ever continue to build a magnificent edifice, in service to mankind and to the Great Architect who has given us every good and great thing and whose forgiveness we all rely upon.

William H. Peotter – 1960 (D)
Carl D. Lang – 1961 (D)
H. Curtis DeShong – 1962 (D)
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Perry Wheat, Jr. – 1964 (D)
Robert A. Anglin – 1965 (D)
Marvin R. Strickland – 1966 (D)
Albert A. Hinchcliff – 1967 (D)
Garrett L. Hendershot – 1968 (D)
Raymond O. Marshall – 1969 (D)
Cecil P. Overstreet – 1970, 1986 (D)
Norman H. Pfeiffer – 1971, 1982 (D)
Benjamin H. Fisk – 1972 (D)
Donese B. Tackett – 1973 (D)
Gordon L. Meintell – 1974 (D)
Maurice E. Pebbles – 1975 (D)
Charles Q. Hartley – 1976 (D)
Robert L. Allision – 1977 (D)
Neil D. Shepard – 1978 (D)
Theodore E. Pearson – 1979 (D)
Chester R. Hinson – 1980, 1981 (D)
George E. Hinson – 1983, 1984 (D)
William E. Dillon - 1985 (D)
Howard E. Ward – 1987
Robert P. Taber – ‘88, ‘89, ‘96, ‘99, ‘01 (D)
Philip T. Zeilinger – 1990, 1991
Joel R. Adams – 1992, 1993 (D)

Anthony Humpage – 1994
Ernie L. Waller Sr. – 1995 (D)
David Newman – 1997
James W. Brown – 1998
Robert Haynes - 2000
Keith A. Simpson – 2002, 2003
Don S. Methven – 2004, 2007 (D)
Randall G. Smith – 2005
Gregory S. Weisman – 2006, 2008
Eric Stethem – 2009
Ray Brigandi – 2010, 2012
Jeffrey Hinson – 2011 (D)
Jason Schneider – 2013
Glen H. Van Steeter – 2014
Jason Easterday – 2015
Tony Hernandez – 2016, 2017
Bryon P. Howe – 2018, 2024
Christopher B. West – 2019, 2020
Mathew A. Brassard – 2021
Steve Dilda – 2022
Steven Hooper – 2023

Affiliated Past Masters

Sidney Breger (D)
William Franklin (D)
Lucius L. Green (D)
Reed Houge

(D) - Deceased

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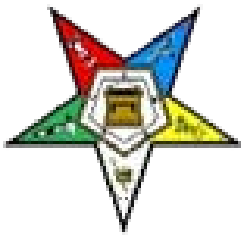


paradise valley silver trowel lodge no. 29

Stated Meeting: 7:30 pm on the 1st Wednesday.

Special meetings are hold nearly every Wed.

Contact secretary



stars of paradise #56 order of the eastern star

2nd and 4th Thursday (dark in the summer)

Contact secretary

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the force of conscience reminds the Mason that a
persistent endeavor is necessary to attain the Perfect
Ashlar from the Rough Ashlar.

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superfluities of life, we show the perfect man – and
Mason – within.



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