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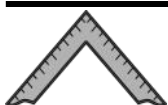
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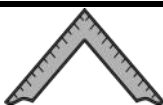
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FROM THE EAST



“Virtue protects us when we are unarmed. It is an armor we cannot lose unless we are false to ourselves.”

Rex Hutchens

Hello from the East,

As we approach election season, I’ve found myself reflecting on what it really means to serve. Sitting in the East for the past two years has been one of the greatest honors of my Masonic life. I’ve tried to lead with sincerity, patience, and a genuine desire to keep our lodge moving forward. It hasn’t been perfect. There are things I wish I

could have done differently or better. But every decision I made came from a place of love for this lodge and for the brothers who make it what it is.

When I first accepted this chair, I knew the responsibility would be heavy, but I also knew that I wasn’t doing it alone. Every brother who opened a meeting, gave a lecture, or showed up to support a candidate helped carry that weight with me. Leadership in Masonry isn’t about perfection or authority. It’s about being willing to serve, to listen, and to learn. I’ve certainly done all three, sometimes the hard way, but always with the goal of leaving the lodge a little stronger than I found it.

As we prepare for elections, I encourage every brother to think carefully about what makes a good leader. It’s not who knows the ritual best or who talks the loudest. It’s the one who shows up, who puts the needs of the lodge ahead of his own, and who understands that humility is stronger than pride. We meet on the level for a reason. The real measure of a Mason is found in his conduct, not his title.

I am deeply proud of the men who have stood beside me during my time in the East. You have all made these years meaningful, even in the moments that tested us. My hope is that I’ve served you well and that the work we’ve done together will continue to bear fruit in the years ahead.

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*

November Calendar

Mon Nov 3	Dinner Reservations Due	Noon
Wed Nov 5	Stated Meeting	7:00 pm
Wed Nov 12	MM Degree Practice	7:00 pm
Nov 17-21	American Schools Week	
Wed Nov 19	MM Degree Practice	7:00 pm
Wed Nov 26	Dark (Thanksgiving Eve)	
Fri Nov 28	Cigar Night (Anthony’s)	7:00 pm
Mon Dec 1	Reservations Due for Dec Stated	Noon
Wed Dec 3	Stated Meeting	
Sat Dec 13	Installation of Officers	2:00 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.

FROM THE WEST

The Three Great Pillars of Masonry, Wisdom, Strength and Beauty.

While all three are attributes that we may aspire to attain and develop into personal traits that even Solomon would be proud of, how and when do we go about collecting these traits?

Beauty to adorn all great works may allure to aesthetics or maybe it refers to a beauty of the soul. Physical strength is required to support great works of architecture but it may also refer to Strength of Character.

Wisdom....is something that is developed over a lifetime. We aren't born with it, we can't take class or read a book, and the pharmacy hasn't yet developed a "Wisdom" pill. Your parents did not sit you down on Sunday afternoons and discuss with you the secrets of wisdom! Initially what you received was a collection of "Adages" that either made sense to you, or more than likely you had to go out and test! After all, "Experience is the best teacher".

How many of these did you hear growing up? "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when we first practice to deceive"; "Pretty is as pretty does"; "Walk a mile in the other man's shoes before you judge him"; "How do you expect other people to believe in you if you don't believe in yourself"; "If you want to keep out of trouble, stay out of the situation in the first place"; "Look before you leap", "There are consequences for every action", "Everything in this country is either going to stick you, scratch you, claw you or bite you, so if you don't pay attention to what is going on around you, you are going to get hurt" and then there is always the classic, "If Johnny jumped off of the bridge, would you...". It doesn't take much thought to divine the meanings behind these adages as they are, but how many did we test in our youth? Don't tell lies, actions speak louder than words, don't let perceptions cloud your judgement, have confidence in your own abilities, use some common sense, be aware of your surroundings, don't follow the crowd.

So, we took this collection of "Adages", and were left to figure out what they meant and more importantly, how their application turned us into men with a little wisdom, or at least some common sense. Wisdom might be described as starting with a concept, fining tuning that concept through application and life experience and storing that knowledge for a later recall when confronted with a similar situation. Accumulate enough of these time-tested concepts tempered by life experiences and a man might be equipped to handle a variety of situations with a certain "Wisdom". A wise man is also smart enough to recognize when his bandwidth of knowledge is limited and seeks the advice of trusted associates.

Now, how many of the adages are familiar and what others do you my brothers attribute his knowledge base to? The best thing about Wisdom is that you never stop developing it.

Sam Greer, PM, Senior Warden

FROM THE SOUTH

Brethren,

Several weeks ago, I read an article titled "An Existential Guide to Making Friends" (check it out here: <https://is.gd/1u9BTY>), which got me thinking. As an educator and a mining engineer, my daily routine consists of teaching courses and conducting research on topics related mine safety, rock mechanics and materials characterization among others, so I was surprised to see this philosophical piece outlining the same basic principles found in ancient fraternity societies like the Freemasons. It all depends on your chosen tools, but in the end, we are digging the same quarry.

The article states that people "rot if they are alone." It's a grim but accurate assessment. Under pressure, an unsupported man much like an unsupported underground opening collapses eventually. That underpinning is what Masonic brotherhood is all about—having a structure to ensure a man will not be cast out into the cold where he has nowhere to go when the ground begins to shake.

A good teaching resource: the best advice from the author is, "Go where hands do things," meaning that a tie is formed over work, not small talk. All this is what constitutes Masonic "work." The common thread, the bridge that allows men to stand shoulder to shoulder as partners in life, is ritual and charity work.

But the biggest parallel though was walking alongside a friend during hard times. Perhaps the closest analogy in my world isn't a dramatic rescue but the everyday existence of the partner of a miner. In the deepest mines, there are no lone workers. It is the partner who is the lifeline through a thousand small acts of constant support. The article states, "Most people cannot be rescued; they can be accompanied. That is rescue enough." The presence and support that a brother can count on, the Masonic principle of Relief, is this savior from the greatest peril: solitude.

In the end, this new guide is like a sonic drill, and an old fraternity is like an excavator that has been around for a long time. They look and sound very different, but both are made to get to the same deep, important truth. The bedrock of human nature stays the same; only the language changes.

Fraternally,

Moe Momayez - The Junior Warden

SAHUARO HIGH TWELVE #523
Meets every Thursday 8:00AM
IHOP—Oracle and Limberlost



Order of the Eastern Star

The Members of Saguaro Chapter are happy to foster the bond between our Chapter and Tucson Lodge #4. We hope that you continue to enjoy our food at your Stated Meeting Dinners and welcome the opportunity to get to know the members of the Lodge better. To introduce the Order of the Eastern Star to the Brothers of the Lodge, I wrote the following introduction.

Over the generations, the Order of the Eastern Star has stood as a beacon in our communities—a sister and brotherhood rooted in faith, service, and love. Yet behind every strong branch of our organization, there is a steady foundation. For us, that foundation is Freemasonry.

The Order of the Eastern Star is a Masonic-affiliated organization open to Master Masons and women either related to or sponsored by a Master Mason. It was founded on Masonic principles, and our membership continues to reflect that deep connection. Our rituals, our symbols, and even our very existence are interwoven with the teachings and traditions of the Masonic brotherhood.

Throughout the history of our Order, Masons have stood as pillars of strength and encouragement. They have opened the doors for women—wives, daughters, sisters, and friends—to join in a shared mission of charity and virtue. They have encouraged our leadership, assisted in the establishment of chapters, and shown up time and again with humble hearts and helping hands.

Supporting the Eastern Star strengthens our Masonic family. It fosters unity, provides additional avenues for charity, and creates a space where spouses and family members can stand alongside the Brothers—not as spectators, but as partners in our shared mission to improve ourselves and serve others.

This support is not just organizational, it is personal. In every meeting attended, every event supported, every word of encouragement given, our Brothers affirm that we are part of the same greater family. They remind us that the Masonic path is not walked alone—it is traveled side by side, with mutual respect and shared purpose.

Many of us in Eastern Star know firsthand how powerful it is to have a Masonic Brother by our side—not only in the Lodge or Chapter room, but in life. Their example of integrity, patience, and quiet strength inspires us. Their trust in our abilities gives us the courage to lead. And their belief in our mission fuels our commitment to serve.

As members of Eastern Star, we are grateful. Not only for the legacy Freemasonry has given us, but for the living, breathing Brotherhood that continues to walk with us, support us, and believe in the light we shine together.

To our Masonic Brothers: Thank you. Your support uplifts us, your presence strengthens us, and your partnership completes us.

NOVEMBER MASONIC BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DAY	YEARS
GARY RAY LARAMORE	3	54
ROBERT PERRY RODDEY	4	66
AKASH SHARAD TAGGARSE	6	26
GLENN ROGER DAY	13	34
MARK WILLIAM ALBERTSEN	17	43
EDWARD WARNICK DUNGAN	17	53
RODNEY JOE HOPPER	19	28
CLIFFORD TERRY	20	66
WILLIAM EDWARD AHEARN	22	28
JONATHAN FRANK BRADFORD	22	28
SALIM ELIE JABBOUR	22	28
MARTIN THOMAS JONES	22	28
JOHN FRANK PROKOP	22	28
LARRY DEAN SPAULDING	22	28
PHILIP LEE SPAULDING	22	28
FREDERICK MARTIN BLATT	23	61
KENNETH CHARLES WILLIAMS	24	54
RONALD NEAL ALLEN	27	40
GREGORY STEPHAN PFISTER	30	3

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

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DAY
MARK JOSEPH GILLILAND	2
ERNEST BRUCS COOPER	7
SAMUEL CAMPBELL GREER	12
BRUCE DANIEL PYLES	14
JON ROMAN HAHN	16
JOHN DOUGLAS DYER	21
EDWIN CHARLES LEWIS	23
EARL C. STARR	23
JOSE ESTRELLA	25
STEVEN LEO VOGEL	27
CRAIG ALLEN PRINK	30

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Together, we carry forward a tradition that is not just about ritual or history—it is about **love, loyalty, and light shared across generations.**

May that bond continue to thrive—and may we continue to honor one another in all we do.

Candace Leininger, Past Grand Matron

Saguaro #48



MASONIC MUSINGS ON MORTALITY

Old Age IS Coming to You—Aldrin The Interstellar Freemasonry Moonwalker

Old age is coming to you, my Brother, dark shadowed on the swift wings of time.

Thinking about how to imagine looking back on my life in the future when near death, forced me to consider what was important to do in life then and going forward to consider looking at backwards in my past imagined future.

The second man and first Freemason to step onto the surface of the moon and to walk about upon it was Brother Dr. Buzz Aldrin, on July 21, 1969, with the Apollo 11 manned space program. He was born as Edwin Eugene Aldrin, Jr., on January 20, 1930, in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. He is still alive.

With a deputation from the Grand Lodge of Texas, moonwalker Brother Buzz established a Masonic presence on the moon with the first Masonic Lodge on the moon, called Tranquility Lodge No. 2000, chartered through the Grand Lodge of Texas. The lodge name was derived from the lunar landing site.

Brother Aldrin graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1951, number three in his class. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering there. Buzz was a jet fighter pilot in the United States Air Force and a commissioned officer. During the Korean War he flew 66 missions and shot down two MiG-15 Fighter jets there.

Brother Aldrin was a Served as an elder in his Presbyterian Church. He privately took Communion himself on the moon in a religious ceremony. This was the first food and drink ever consumed on the face of the moon by a human.

Buzz Aldrin left NASA in 1971. He next became the Commandant of the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School. Then he retired from the Air Force after 21 years of public service in 1972.

Aldrin authored several books including, his autobiography titled, "Return to Earth" in 1973. He also wrote Magnificent Desolation in 2009. Aldrin created the Aldrin Cyclor, created a Special to directory for a spacecraft which allows for more efficient travel in terms of propellant and time to travel to the planet Mars in our solar system. Brother Aldrin was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1969.

Brother Aldrin entered into the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1959 through the Air Force Institute of Technology intending to earn a master's degree. Graduate study agreed with his thirst for new knowledge and Buzz progressed in the science doctoral program. Finally in January 1963 he earned a Sc.D. degree in Astronautics. Dr. Aldrin's dissertation was entitled, Line-of-sight Guidance Techniques for Manned Orbital Rendezvous, which he hoped would help him to be selected into the U.S. staffed space program. It worked.

I speculate that Buzz Aldrin could easily view the atmosphere around Earth from the Moon. I assume that due to his extensive education he must have been familiar with Torricelli's 1643 experimental work on the weight of our planet's air which exerts pressure on everything around it in Earth's atmospheric environment. He also would know this student of Galileo understood that everyone else was unaware of Evangelista Torricelli's now famous Italian quote, that in English said, "We all live at the bottom of an ocean of air."

I think that like fish do not notice they are surrounded by water as they swim in it, that most of us humans on Earth do not notice that we are surrounded by an ocean of air. It is simply invisible to us, like water is invisible to fish in it.

Making good men better and doing charitable works are skills and tasks that we do. The bona fide business of Freemasonry is building important relationships between men and between their peer families.

These relationships connect us as Masons one to another everywhere. Even though we may not see these powerful Masonic connections with each other, by analogy like fish do not notice the presence of the water they live and breathe in, we usually do not notice the air around us that we live and breathe in at the bottom of an ocean of air. We do not recognize those connections exist. But, whether in or out of a Masonic lodge those strong, and important connections do exist, and we benefit from and treasure those deep, meaningful, lifelong connections with each other.

I challenge you the next time you are in a Masonic lodge together with other Masons to imagine in your mind's eye that there is a physical rope tethering you to each other Mason existing within the lodge room. That is the perceptible but invisible reality I see with my Masonic Brothers.

Of course, real rope connections would make it difficult to move around the lodge room though. Yes, I know there are not really rope connections there. Nevertheless, I choose to believe that Freemasonry invisibly and strongly connects us together everywhere around the world.

Will Wilkinson, PM, Esq.



FROM THE SECRETARY



"We must find time to stop and thank the people who make a difference in our lives"

~ John F. Kennedy

November, time for elections, and over eating as we hope the blue bird of happiness didn't do naughty do-dos on our thanksgiving turkey. (You older brothers may remember this). For our younger ones, do a Google search. In regards to elections, we hear from the old days of Chicago to "Vote Early, and Vote Often!"

Thanksgiving is the time we should pause to give thanks for what we have, and what we can share with others. We all have those brothers that have helped or mentored us over the years. Now is the time to thank them for what they have done, and to take the steps to pay it forward. Mentor a younger brother, help coach, be a mason's mason.

I still remember my first Thanksgiving away from home. I was in the USAF and going through KC-135 training at Castle AFB, CA. A group of us who were living in the VOQs got together and had our own thanksgiving. We set up tables in the breezeway and everyone contributed a part of the meal. It was a good time of fellowship and good food, even when cooked by a group of bachelors. I had the easy job—I was responsible for the wine (I made sure we didn't run out). I am still in contact with several of the guys I went through training with. We make our own memories, whether it was in the breezeway of the VOQs, the flight line in Bateen, UAE during Desert shield, or in a USAF chow hall in England. The key is breaking bread with your compatriots and extended "family".

At our November stated meeting we will be lecting those officers we desire to guide our lodge in the upcoming year. We will be electing our officers following the rules laid down in the Arizona Masonic Code (AMC) and our by-laws. We will also be electing five master masons to go into the trial commissioner pool.

The process of counting votes in an election of officers is a little different. Of course, it can't be straightforward. To be elected to an office, there must be a majority of eligible votes, not votes cast. You may wonder "What is an eligible member?" By the AMC, an eligible member is a master

mason, who is current on his dues, and has returned their master mason proficiency. When an eligible member does not vote, it can impact the election. For example, if there are 39 eligible members, and only 35 vote, and 18 vote for one candidate, and 17 for the other, there is no vote as the majority would be 20. This is why it is important to vote.

I have been receiving 2026 dues payments. For those who have already paid, I thank you. As soon as I receive your payment, I enter it into your account on Grandview. Once entered, you will be able to see your virtual dues card. On page 6 of this issue, you will find instructions on how to access your dues card on your smart phone. I am still evaluating how many physical dues cards I will send out. I am leaning towards sending them to all our Section 9-106 and Senior Life members. If you want a paper dues card, please let me know when you pay your dues.

In closing, I want to say I really enjoy serving as your secretary. I feel it gives me the opportunity to really support the lodge and to help those brothers who need help. It is the best of both worlds.

And finally, in the words of that unnamed newscaster in Chicago—Vote early and vote often (but don't get caught).

Paul A. Simpson, PM, Secretary

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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
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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.

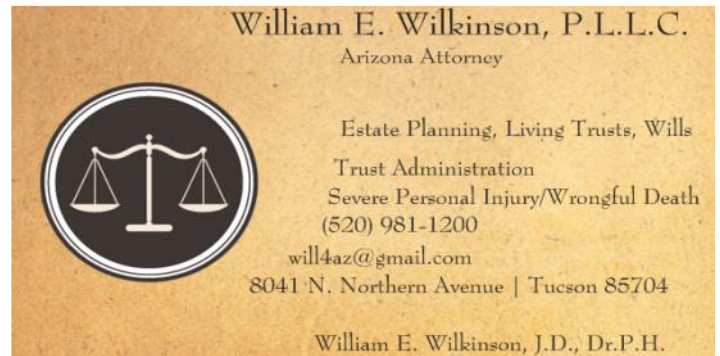
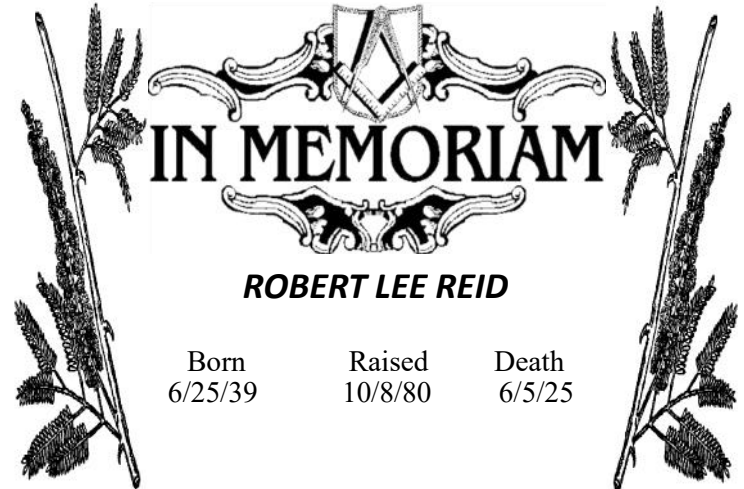
We will also be presenting Grandview as masonic education at a future meeting. If you have questions, feel free to contact the secretary.

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.



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.



The Length of Our Cable Tow

The cable tow is one of the first implements of Freemasonry experienced by our candidates, even before the Holy Bible, Square, and Compasses. As a candidate progresses through the degrees, the length of his cable tow is increased. Eventually, the candidate is released from his physical cable tow, being bound to the fraternity by a stronger tie. However, each of us remains bound in our own measure – by our own cable tow – to the welfare of the Craft.

Every Brother's strength, time, and circumstances are different and ever-changing. What is the length of your cable tow? How has it changed since you were raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason? What actions are within the length of your cable tow today?

Come to Lodge when you can, even if just to extend a handshake and a word of encouragement. Attend the Lodge dinner before our stated meetings and bring your friends and family (just remember to update your RSVP). Reach out to a Brother who's been away or struggling. Offer a ride to one who can't drive at night. Lend your hands to the building committee, your ideas to the candidate discussion group, and your presence to fellowship gatherings. Volunteer to help manage our parking lot during the Winterhaven Festival of Lights. Join us for ritual rehearsals and take part in conferring the degrees. And if your means allow, help sustain the Lodge financially or remember it when planning your estate.

Our Lodge stands at a crossroads. Many of our most faithful Brothers are growing older; some can no longer attend, and others carry the weight of years of service. If our fraternity is to endure, we must each examine the length of our own cable tow and ask how far we can stretch it in support of the Lodge.

No one Brother can do everything, but *every Brother can do something*. Let us each stretch our own cable tow a little further, so that our Lodge remains not just a memory of what was, but a living Light for those yet to knock on our door.

Logan Gaither

NOVEMBER STATED MEETING DINNER

Menu for stated meeting dinner will be roast turkey and stuffing, green beans (required masonic side dish), and one other side TBD. Green salad and dessert. The meal will once again be prepared by the ladies of Saguaro #48 OES and the young ladies from Bethel #25, JDI will be serving. **Reservations are due by noon, Monday, Nov 2nd** and can be made to the secretary.

WINTERHAVEN 2025

This year's *Winterhaven Festival of Lights* will be from Dec 13 thru Dec 27th. During Winterhaven, we charge 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 our 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.

BUILDING UPDATES

We are slowing catching up on some building maintenance. We've replaced a couple of GFCIs in the kitchen, and are working on the switch for the ceiling fan in the SW corner of the lodge room. We also found and repaired the leak in the three compartment kitchen sink. We tracked the leak down to the sanitizer system valve setup. Seeing as we are being ghosted by the distributor, we have disconnected it. Most folks refused to use the system.

Upcoming projects—We are pricing out materials to replace the decorative lit bollards by the front doors with real ones. They will be replaced with functional ones which will improve the overall security and appearance of the building. We are looking for a replacement valve and sprayer assembly to replace the one by the dishwasher in the kitchen. The difficulty is finding a name brand where we will be able to get parts in the future. We also want to replace the outlet and the light on our wall sign by the lodge driveway. The light was destroyed by some of the locals when they determined it kept them awake at night. We will also be replacing all the lights that are out around the building, especially those on the back patio.

Finally, the lodge room carpet. The plan is to replace the carpet in the lodge room as it is nearing the end of its life. When we replace the carpet, we will also be adding the tiled floor in the area of the altar. This will be a longer range project as we will need to get bids on the project.

Many thanks to brothers Rick Chimblo and Mark Gol-drich for their work leading the projects. If you would like to assist, please contact them or the secretary. Who knows, there may be coffee and donuts.

2025 LODGE OFFICERS

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