

# St. John's Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M.

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## FROM THE EAST

Seann Maria, Master



Spring is in the air. Tulips and daffodils are in bloom and people everywhere are taking things out of winter storage and considering their value to store again at the end of the year. This activity of “Spring Cleaning” is one of those acts that I love to consider more deeply because of its unique effect on us. So often we clean and purge our homes as a ritual of external and internal renewal. The chore may be an exoteric act but it has a lasting esoteric effect on our state of mind. Although it is our homes that may have more space, we often walk around feeling more free.

I posit that we also need to consider how we clean and purge our Lodge. We need to take the physical, historical, and emotional inventory and consider what we need to carry with us into the future and what should be recognized for what it was while letting go of it.

St. John's has had many roles in the lives of its members – from being a place where men gathered to seek higher learning to being a place where you could count on seeing a trusted friend at dinner. Identifying and recognizing these roles remains closely tied with recognizing the needs of the men in the communities in the times they congregated within the Lodge. For this reason I suggest we need to take consideration of what men, in this day and age, are looking for in their lives that are in line with the ideals of Masonry.

The more I travel to other Lodges and ask their newer members what it is that brought them to Masonry they consistently mention the need for adding more value to their lives through learning and sharing with other people like them. This may sound familiar, but I think realizing who it is we are saying are “like them” is important. The last great wave of Masonry came from servicemen who returned from duty and found brotherhood in the walls of a Lodge; however this is not a wave that we are ever likely to see again. The men that express interest in Masonry these days tend to be intellectuals who've embraced modern technology. They often have conducted research into history and literature. They may be less religious than generations before them, but provide an equal amount of energy towards that call of a great architect that binds the universe into a conscious moral fabric they can recognize. These are thinkers, philosophers, and men willing to do great things when given the support of a community. This is our opportunity to consider how we are going to attract and identify these men to Masonry. This is our opportunity to be grateful for the way things were, but to consider how important it is to consider how things can soon be.

It is time to embrace change in St. John's the way we embrace this change to Spring.

*“Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself.”*  
— Leo Tolstoy

## CALENDAR



- April 8 (10am-3pm): Secretary, Treasurer Training Delta 100
- April 11 (7pm): Master Masons Study Group
- April 12 (7pm): Officers meeting
- April 18 (6:15pm) 7:30pm: St. John's 9 (dinner) Stated speaker Steve Adelson Official Visit DDGM5
- April 24 (7pm): “Intender” Masonic Education Study
- April 28 (10am): Masonic Service Bureau Kirkland Lodge 150
- April 28 (10am): Past Masters Brunch Jimmy's on Broadway
- May 6 (10am): FABulous Family Brunch Columbia Tower
- May 9 (6pm): Board of Trustees
- May 10 (7pm): Officers meeting
- May 13 – Mother's Day
- May 16 (6:15pm) 7:30pm: St. John's 9 (dinner) Stated
- May 22 (7pm): “Intender” Masonic Education Study
- May 28: Memorial Day
- May 30 (6:30pm): District 5 Assoc. meeting (Razzis Pizza)
- June 8 – 9 161<sup>st</sup> Annual Communication Grand Lodge (Wenatchee Convention Center)
- June 13 (7pm): Master Masons Study Group
- June 14 (7pm): Officers meeting
- June 16-17: Fremont Fair (Masonic information booth)
- June 20 (6:15pm): St. John's 9 (dinner) Stated Scholarship Night
- June 26 (7pm): “Intender” Masonic Education Study
- July 11 (7pm): Master Masons Study Group
- July 12 (7pm): Officers meeting
- July 18 (6:15pm) 7:30pm: St. John's 9 (dinner) Stated - Herb's Night
- July 22 (11am – 4pm): Lodge picnic at Nile (Sunday)

## **CUSTER SPEAKER, DISTRICT DEPUTY HIGHLIGHT APRIL MEETING**

April may bring showers, but this April we'll be showered with a double-dosed opportunity. We're pleased to present Mr. Steve Adelson who will speak on his favorite subject the Battle of the Little Big Horn. And, this month will be the official visit of our Deputy of the Grand Master for District No. 5, VWBro. Dan Boren, who concludes the final couple months of his two-year term.

Mr. Adelson will be examining this epic Little Big Horn confrontation and the characters and events that shaped this story. A story that still haunts the American consciousness even today.

The likes of Lt. Colonel George Armstrong Custer, Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Gall, Major Marcus Reno and Captain Frederick Benteen are some of the individuals highlighted in the discussion.

Steve Adelson, a West Seattle graduate and seasonal Interpretive Ranger at Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument, is a prolific writer and his book "Little Bighorn; Voices From A Distant Wind" will be available for purchase (\$20).



*Please make your dinner reservations with the secretary at 206 623-0261 by Friday, April 13,* prior to the meeting. If

you need a ride, the secretary will be happy to find one for you. Do you know of a brother who has not attended Lodge in a while? Call him and ask if you can pick him up and bring him to Lodge.

### **Master Mason Study Group Looks at "3"**

This month's Master Mason Study Group will focus on the number 3. It has been said that "Three is a Magic Number," so let's delve into the number and explore connections of 3 to ourselves, our society and Masonry.

Meeting time: 7pm sharp. Greenwood Masonic Center Library.

Please RSVP to [pdoak@yahoo.com](mailto:pdoak@yahoo.com) so he can get a head count for lite refreshments.

Master Masons of all Lodges in the area are invited to attend this study group which meets on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the months of January, March, April, June, July, September and December.

### **COLUMBIA TOWER OFFERS NEW VENUE FOR FAMILY APPRECIATION BRUNCH**

Last year's venue for our FABulous Family Appreciation Brunch was pretty much a disaster. So, we've made another move and chairman VWBro. Ashley Brinkley assisted by VWBro. Chuck Brockway under the direction of our Worshipful Master Seann Maria have made arrangements for all of us to enjoy a brunch at the [Columbia Tower Club](#) atop the Columbia Tower. Starting time for the brunch will be 10am.

This 76-story structure has the tallest public viewing area on the West Coast and west of the Mississippi.

Like last year, costs have increased, so still feel free to invite your family, but parties over two will be assessed \$10 each payable at the event. (Party of two – no charge; party of four will cost \$20.) Please remind your guests that this is **not a casual-dress affair**. Please dress accordingly!

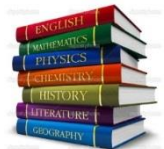
We're a little bit limited in how many can be served, so be sure to make your reservations now with the secretary at 206 623-0261 or [jimrussell58@frontier.com](mailto:jimrussell58@frontier.com).



## **Students Seeking Scholarships**

Our St. John's scholarship committee will be interviewing applicants for 2018-19 scholarship grants on Saturday, May 5, 9am – 4pm. If you have any candidates to recommend to the committee, please get in touch with chair Bro. Josh Skinner at [sjl9scholarship@gmail.com](mailto:sjl9scholarship@gmail.com).

St. John's annually awards scholarships to qualified individuals to enable them to pursue or continue studies in Liberal Arts, Letters and Sciences, and vocational education. We wish to provide financial assistance to ambitious candidates who for financial reasons may otherwise be unable to continue their education.



### **Directions for parking at Columbia Tower**

I-5 Southbound: exit 165 (James St.) Right onto Columbia keep left, garage entrance on left. 409 Columbia St. Take series of elevators to 75<sup>th</sup> floor.

I-5 Northbound: exit 164A; left onto Madison St.; left onto 5<sup>th</sup> Ave.; right onto Columbia, keep left, garage entrance on left. 409 Columbia St. Take series of elevators to 75<sup>th</sup> floor.

### **APRIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS:**

Here's a look at what's happening at our April stated communication:

#### Dinner - guests welcome

1. Menu: Spring vegetable soup; Roasted chicken breast w/creamy garlic fettuccini and greens; Cherry pie w/fresh whipped cream

(allergies, vegetarian? Let us know a week before.)

2. Welcome & Introductions

3. Announcements & Good of the Order

4. "Apocalypse at Little Big Horn" – Steve

Adelson, speaker

#### Stated Meeting – filed

1. General business

2. District Deputy remarks

#### Refreshments

Kick back, visit, and enjoy a beverage and dessert

# Apocalypse at Little Bighorn

## Custer's Last Stand

St. John's Lodge No. 9

Presents

**Steve Adelson**

*author, speaker, educator*



You won't want to miss our April 18<sup>th</sup> communication – author and park ranger – Steve Adelson will be our featured speaker.

Adelson is a veteran educator of 30 years of service. He is currently a seasonal Interpretive Ranger at Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

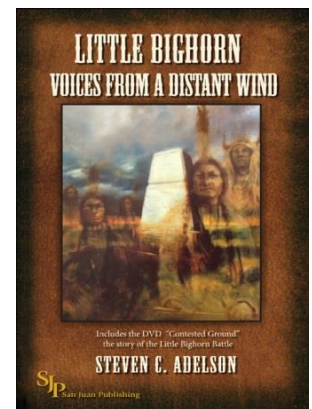
Adelson's book, "Voices from a Distant Land," will be available for purchase (\$20), accompanied by a video



*Custer's Last Stand was not only his last stand, but the last gasp of Indian resistance against Euro-American encroachment on the northern plains. Adelson will be examining this epic confrontation and the characters and events that shaped this story.*

*Adelson is a prolific writer and his book "Little Bighorn; Voices From A Distant Wind" will be available for purchase. In addition, his documentary, "Contested Ground" is included with an autographed copy of the book.*

*Adelson has presented to thousands of visitors at Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument in southeast Montana. He has been a lecturer on the History Channel, C-Span, Discovery Channel, Travel Channel and other media productions.*



**Make your reservations today for dinner (6:15) at [jimrussell58@frontier.com](mailto:jimrussell58@frontier.com)**

**Guests welcome**



## DEPUTY OF GRAND MASTER VISITS IN APRIL

The members of St. John's are pleased to welcome VWBro. Dan Boren, Deputy of the Grand Master for District No. 5, to our Lodge this month. This will be VWBro. Boren's final "official" visit before his term ends in June.

In the state of Washington, Lodge groupings are divided into Districts and, although some Districts overlap geographically, they mostly follow geographical boundaries, and consist of a manageable group of Lodges that can be over seen by an officer appointed by the Grand Master called a Deputy of the Grand Master (or District Deputy).



VW Dan Boren

Unlike Senators or Congressmen, the District Deputy is appointed by the Grand Master to represent himself to individual Lodges, rather than the Lodges electing an officer to represent themselves to their governing body. The District Deputies are charged with helping the Lodge officers manage their Lodges well, carries messages from the Grand Master to the Lodges, and assists in the connection of the Lodges within their Districts with each other.



The mission of the District 5 Deputy of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Washington is to support the Grand Lodge Mission by providing Grand Lodge representation, training, and educational opportunities to the

Lodges of District 5 and to assure compliance in the Lodges with the Grand Masonic Code of Washington.

The District Deputies carry with them an additional title of "Very Worshipful" in order to set them apart as being over the Worshipful Masters in their Districts.

It is common for Lodges within the same District to interact with each other socially and Masonically. They often visit their sister Lodges for Stated Meetings, assist in Degrees, and in general function as a family.

### Visit Our District Brethren

District 5 Lodges	Next Meeting	Time
St. John's 9	Wednesday, April 18, 2018	7:30pm
Eureka 20	Monday, May 7, 2018	7:30pm
University 141	Monday, May 7, 2018	7:30pm
Daylight 232	Saturday, April 21, 2018	10am
Lafayette 241	Thursday, May 3, 2018	7pm
Queen Anne 242	Thursday, April 12, 2018	7:30pm
Esoterika 316	Tuesday, April 24, 2018	7:30pm

**FABulous Family Appreciation Brunch**  
10am Sunday May 6 – Columbia Tower  
206 623-0261 for reservations

## 161st Annual Communication of Grand Lodge

The 161st Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Washington will convene in Wenatchee, WA at the Wenatchee Convention Center, June 8-9, 2018. Registration may be made online through the [Grand Lodge website](#).



## Past Masters brunch April 28

All Past Masters of St. John's are invited to attend our quarterly brunches not only for a good time but also to keep up with how things are going at St. John's.

Affiliated Past Masters are welcome, too.

We get together on the last Saturday of January, April, July, and November. Brunches start at 10am and close shortly after noon at Jimmy's On Broadway - just north of Madison at the Silver Cloud Hotel. *Free parking.*



## HERE AND ABOUT



Congratulations to our Past Master WBro. David Flood on receiving the Grand Master's Achievement Award for District 5.... WBro. Steve Harrell (Secretary for Daylight Lodge) will be installed as Deputy of the Grand Master for District 5 in June.... VWBro. David Campbell recently returned home from a brief stay at Swedish Hospital.... VWBro. Charlie Tupper is in dialysis while awaiting a kidney transplant.... VWBro. Neil Quinn travels to the Philippines in April representing Grand Lodge of WA during the Philippine Grand Lodge session....



Enjoy the breathtaking view from the Columbia Tower Club during the May 6 FABulous Family Appreciation Brunch.

# LET'S LOOK AT THAT A LITTLE CLOSER



*Our stated communication this month falls on the 18<sup>th</sup> of April. Sound like a familiar date from your early introduction to American history? Or perhaps, literature? Here's the famous poem "Paul Revere's Ride" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. WBro. Paul Revere rode 243 years ago to alert the town that the British were coming. That was only 85 years before our Lodge received its charter! "Hardly a man is now alive Who remembers that famous day and year."*

## Paul Revere's Ride

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



Listen my children  
and you shall hear  
Of the midnight  
ride of Paul  
Revere,  
On the eighteenth  
of April, in  
Seventy-five;  
Hardly a man is  
now alive  
Who remembers  
that famous day  
and year.

He said to his friend, "If the British march  
By land or sea from the town to-night,  
Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch  
Of the North Church tower as a signal light,--  
One if by land, and two if by sea;  
And I on the opposite shore will be,  
Ready to ride and spread the alarm  
Through every Middlesex village and farm,  
For the country folk to be up and to arm."

Then he said "Good-night!" and with muffled oar  
Silently rowed to the Charlestown shore,  
Just as the moon rose over the bay,  
Where swinging wide at her moorings lay  
The Somerset, British man-of-war;  
A phantom ship, with each mast and spar  
Across the moon like a prison bar,  
And a huge black hulk, that was magnified  
By its own reflection in the tide.

Meanwhile, his friend through alley and street  
Wanders and watches, with eager ears,  
Till in the silence around him he hears  
The muster of men at the barrack door,  
The sound of arms, and the tramp of feet,  
And the measured tread of the grenadiers,  
Marching down to their boats on the shore.

Then he climbed the tower of the Old North Church,  
By the wooden stairs, with stealthy tread,  
To the belfry chamber overhead,  
And startled the pigeons from their perch  
On the sombre rafters, that round him made  
Masses and moving shapes of shade,--  
By the trembling ladder, steep and tall,

To the highest window in the wall,  
Where he paused to listen and look down  
A moment on the roofs of the town  
And the moonlight flowing over all.

Beneath, in the churchyard, lay the dead,  
In their night encampment on the hill,  
Wrapped in silence so deep and still  
That he could hear, like a sentinel's tread,  
The watchful night-wind, as it went  
Creeping along from tent to tent,  
And seeming to whisper, "All is well!"  
A moment only he feels the spell  
Of the place and the hour, and the secret dread  
Of the lonely belfry and the dead;  
For suddenly all his thoughts are bent  
On a shadowy something far away,  
Where the river widens to meet the bay,--  
A line of black that bends and floats  
On the rising tide like a bridge of boats.

Meanwhile, impatient to mount and ride,  
Booted and spurred, with a heavy stride  
On the opposite shore walked Paul Revere.  
Now he patted his horse's side,  
Now he gazed at the landscape far and near,  
Then, impetuous, stamped the earth,  
And turned and tightened his saddle girth;  
But mostly he watched with eager search  
The belfry tower of the Old North Church,  
As it rose above the graves on the hill,  
Lonely and spectral and sombre and still.  
And lo! as he looks, on the belfry's height  
A glimmer, and then a gleam of light!  
He springs to the saddle, the bridle he turns,  
But lingers and gazes, till full on his sight  
A second lamp in the belfry burns.

A hurry of hoofs in a village street,  
A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark,  
And beneath, from the pebbles, in passing, a spark  
Struck out by a steed flying fearless and fleet;  
That was all! And yet, through the gloom and the light,  
The fate of a nation was riding that night;  
And the spark struck out by that steed, in his flight,  
Kindled the land into flame with its heat.  
He has left the village and mounted the steep,  
And beneath him, tranquil and broad and deep,  
Is the Mystic, meeting the ocean tides;  
And under the alders that skirt its edge,  
Now soft on the sand, now loud on the ledge,  
Is heard the tramp of his steed as he rides.



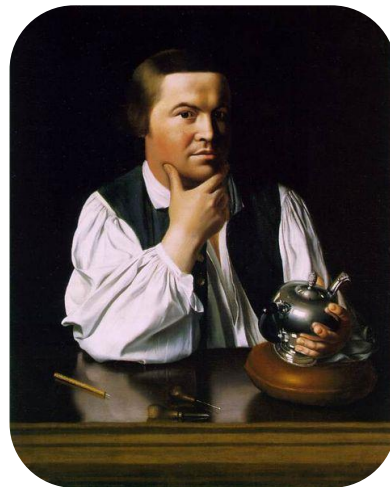
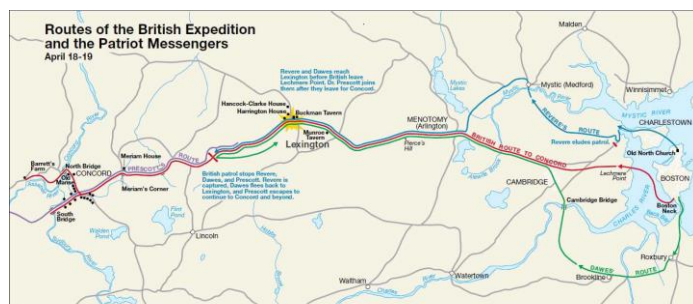
It was twelve by the village clock  
When he crossed the bridge into Medford town.  
He heard the crowing of the cock,  
And the barking of the farmer's dog,  
And felt the damp of the river fog,  
That rises after the sun goes down.

It was one by the village clock,  
When he galloped into Lexington.  
He saw the gilded weathercock  
Swim in the moonlight as he passed,  
And the meeting-house windows, black and bare,  
Gaze at him with a spectral glare,  
As if they already stood aghast  
At the bloody work they would look upon.

It was two by the village clock,  
When he came to the bridge in Concord town.  
He heard the bleating of the flock,  
And the twitter of birds among the trees,  
And felt the breath of the morning breeze  
Blowing over the meadow brown.  
And one was safe and asleep in his bed  
Who at the bridge would be first to fall,  
Who that day would be lying dead,  
Pierced by a British musket ball.

You know the rest. In the books you have read  
How the British Regulars fired and fled,---  
How the farmers gave them ball for ball,  
From behind each fence and farmyard wall,  
Chasing the redcoats down the lane,  
Then crossing the fields to emerge again  
Under the trees at the turn of the road,  
And only pausing to fire and load.

So through the night rode Paul Revere;  
And so through the night went his cry of alarm  
To every Middlesex village and farm,---  
A cry of defiance, and not of fear,  
A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,  
And a word that shall echo for evermore!  
For, borne on the night-wind of the Past,  
Through all our history, to the last,  
In the hour of darkness and peril and need,  
The people will waken and listen to hear  
The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed,  
And the midnight message of Paul Revere.



## Paul Revere

(December 21, 1734 – May 10, 1818) was an American silversmith, engraver, early industrialist, and Patriot in the American Revolution. He is best known for his midnight ride to alert the colonial militia in April 1775 to the approach of British forces before the battles of Lexington and Concord, as

dramatized in [Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's](#) poem, "Paul Revere's Ride" (1861).

At age 41, Revere was a prosperous, established and prominent Boston silversmith. He had helped organize an intelligence and alarm system to keep watch on the British military. Revere later served as a Massachusetts militia officer

Revere was the Grand Master of the Freemasons of Massachusetts when a box containing an assemblage of commemorative items was deposited under the cornerstone of the Massachusetts State House on 4 July 1795

## GOOD OF THE ORDER

**Charity** A "charity bag" was passed from brother to brother at last month's Table Lodge to contribute to a brother in need of our gifts. This was added to \$500 from the Master's charity fund for the month and awarded to an absent but well-deserving brother.



**Company Store** WBro. Hans Wehl announces that the company store will be "open for business" at our April stated communication. Bring your cash or St. John's Bucks which are issued at each St. John's communication.

**Fellowship** A "full house" enjoyed the Grand Master's reception (meeting) for Districts 4 & 5 on March 24. A fabulous meal was served and dinner conversations were enjoyed followed by reports from the Masters of both districts. WBro. David Flood of St. John's received the Grand Master's Achievement Award. WBro. Flood has presented many interesting Masonic education opportunities for Lodges throughout the Seattle area.

**Scholarship** The St. John's scholarship committee reports that applications for scholarship renewals have been mailed. Interviews will be conducted in the Greenwood Temple library 9am to 4pm Saturday, May 5, the first weekend of May.

## Apocalypse at Little Bighorn; Custer's Final Battle Coming in April: Battle of the Big Horn



Steve Adelson to visit April 18

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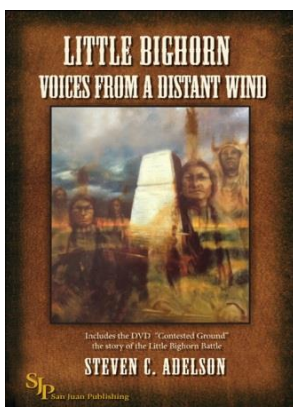
is a writer and speaker focusing on the Indian Wars and Westward expansion. He has taught graduate courses through Montana State University and the Heritage Institute. His flagship courses 'Apocalypse at Little Bighorn' and 'the Bozeman Trail; Days of Thunder' have provided a fascinating living history experience to a multitude of students.

Steve Adelson has been a participant in the TV series, 'Battlefield Detectives' on the History Channel, on C-Span, 'The Story of the Little Bighorn,' and other media productions. His fascination with "Custer's Last Stand" has captivated him since boyhood. He has been an avid student of this epic battle for the past 25 years. His book also includes his powerful presentation, 'Contested Ground,' filmed at the battlefield where the events chronicled in the book took place.

He has visited many of the significant sites of the Great Sioux War (1876-77) and other Indian War battlefields.

Steve holds a B.A. in Social Studies from Pacific Lutheran University and a Master's Degree in Education from Montana State University. He has a colorful flair as a story teller and his writing is emotionally descriptive.

You can examine his work at his [website](http://www.backtrackwest1876.com).



Through the creative pen and narrative of Steve Adelson (author, historian, educator, and presenter), go back in time and come face-to-face with the catastrophic confrontation between Sioux and Cheyenne warriors, led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, as they desperately try to defend the last vestiges of their way of life against the onslaught of western migration and the U.S.

Government's attempt to subdue their culture forever.

*Little Bighorn, Voices from a Distant Wind* is a compilation of bio-sketches on the primary characters of the Battle of the Little Bighorn. The lives of George Armstrong Custer, Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Reno and others are profiled, revealing the events that shaped their lives before, during, and after the battle. Emotionally powerful, this book (\$20) is the first to paint a picture of the epic fight through riveting lyrical revelations. The book is accompanied by the DVD documentary, *Contested Ground*, filmed on the battlefield.



The film takes the audio and visuals of presentation and the documentary form, mixed with some good narrative drama technique, to further tell this story with Steve's unwavering approach to authenticity and fairness.

The filmmaker writes: "In my journey to shoot and complete this film, I found a renewed appreciation for the history that surrounds the characters as I saw the power of the story come

together. The travesty of western expansion has left a stain on our history that can never be washed, so one of my prominent points was to try and put the politics of the story that has been socially propagated in a highly negative manner aside and rather focus more on the "man" and to see how each of these character's struggles defined their parts of the history while paying special homage in recognizing the tragedies that befell white and Native Americans alike.

"I wrapped Steve's incredible narrative up with the use of archive photos, reenactments, sound design, animation, and the actual battlefield locations, which in my most critiquing opinion, leads the audience through a riveting and powerful drama-drenched story that should leave a resounding resonance on any who watch it."

### GOOD OF THE ORDER \* A DINNER-TIME ANNOUNCEMENT ONLY

All members and guests will be given an opportunity to share announcements and good of the order *at dinner time* in order to shorten our tiled stated communications. Please do your part to hasten the opportunity for refreshment and fellowship following the meeting's close.



### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

The tragedy in the lives of most of us is that we go through life walking down a high-walled lane with people of our own kind, the same economic situation, the same national background and education and religious outlook. And beyond those walls, all humanity lies, unknown and unseen, and untouched by our restricted and impoverished lives. - Florence Luscomb, architect and suffragist (6 Feb. 1887-1985)



## GRAND LODGE ANNUAL COMMUNICATION

The 161<sup>st</sup> annual communication of Grand Lodge is practically around the corner. The 2018 communication will be Friday, June 8<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, June 9<sup>th</sup> at the Wenatchee Convention Center.

Pre-registration is required. Get the registration information from the [Grand Lodge registration website](#).

Will you be ready? There are a number of important Resolutions and recommendations that will be brought up for your consideration. Many of these will have far reaching and long term impacts on our Fraternity and justify that you be an **informed** member. Read them! Ask questions! Assume nothing! Consider the financial and operational impacts!

Two have declared their candidacy for Junior Grand Warden. They are VWBro. Cameron M. Bailey and WBro. John R. Lawson. VWBro. Clinton Brown and MWBro. Sam Roberts are candidates for Grand Secretary.

Do more than read their biographies. Ask the hard & meaningful questions. You want to know what kind of Grand Master the Brother would be and how relevant he would be to you, our Lodge and our Jurisdiction. Those type of questions tend to be more in depth than, "What would you change?" and more along the line of, "How would you react to..." types of questions.

And you have representatives running for Board Trustees of the Grand Lodge Building Association and for Washington Masonic Charities. These too, are important and responsible positions.

To view a copy of the 2018 Resolution Packet and candidate biographies:



## MASTER MASONS RAISED IN APRIL

### Date Raised:

4/30/1949 Arthur P. Jentoft  
4/12/1952 Larry J. Canaan  
4/4/1956 Myron C. Maxwell  
4/12/1962 Roy D. Sam  
4/4/1966 Alvin W. Jorgensen  
4/26/1967 Stephen F. Weiss  
4/28/1973 Thomas R. McClain  
4/28/1973 Mark A. Lentz  
4/24/1976 Craig R. Messett  
4/20/1978 Neil P. Quinn  
4/15/1981 Kenneth M. Lane, Sr.  
4/19/1983 George O. "Bob" Smith, Jr.  
4/18/1984 S. Ashley Brinkley  
4/30/1990 Darrel L. Womack  
4/29/1992 Donald P. Hann  
4/23/1996 Mark A. Campbell  
4/22/1998 Thomas R. Everts  
4/12/2007 Anthony K. Porter  
4/12/2007 Ryan C. Stoullil



## Go Mariners!



"The first day of spring is one thing and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month." — [Henry van Dyke](#)

## SON OF LODGE BROTHER KENT CURTIS DOES WELL ON WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Kyle Curtis, son of our Bro. Kent Curtis, earlier this year was a challenger on the College Week *Wheel of Fortune*, which aired Friday, April 6. Kyle made it all the way to the bonus round. Congratulations Kyle and proud father Kent. Kyle represented the U. of Washington.

