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- Mar. 10 Stated Meeting
- Mar. 17 St. Patrick's Day
- Mar. 26 Stated Meeting
- April 14 Stated Meeting
- April 23 Stated Meeting



From The East,

Greetings Brethren,

For those who may not have been to Lodge in awhile, Acacia Lodge decided a few years ago to change the time out of the year in which we go “dark.” Unlike many other Lodges who choose to forego meeting in July and August, Acacia changed its dark months to January and February. We did so because some of our most active members spend their winters in Florida and other warm places but also because Cleveland weather can make driving difficult the first two months of the year. In any event, this change means that Acacia Lodge now holds its Stated Meetings from March through December every year.

So—our Lodge will be welcoming everyone back for our *first* Stated Meeting in 2021 on Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. (Another change we made was to meet on the *second Wednesday* and *fourth Friday* every month from March through December, with exceptions for the week of Christmas).

Long story short—we will all be back in Lodge soon!

The ongoing COVID pandemic, of course, has also changed the way we meet. With northeast Ohio in a heightened “red” state since late fall, we have decided to meet virtually – via the now ubiquitous *Zoom* platform – until Cuyahoga and Lake counties are officially declared “orange” (Level 2) by the Ohio Department of Health. Unless something changes dramatically by the time you read this, that means our first – and likely – second meetings of the year will be conducted on the *Zoom* platform. Those who have been active the last year know that the brethren of Acacia have held several lively, informative virtual meetings in the last ten months. I encourage everyone to attend – especially those outside Ohio!

As Worshipful Master, I will be sending out *Zoom* links to everyone by email no later than two (2) days before each Stated Meeting. If you do not receive one forty-eight (48) hours ahead of time, please email me at markn95@gmail.com, and I will make sure a link arrives in your Inbox.

Finally, I wanted to make a priority for our Lodge to reach out to the brethren in northeast Ohio over the age of sixty-five (65) and eligible for one of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines. Because the rollout has happened so quickly and the vaccine supply is still limited, many folks have had difficulty scheduling their shots. Acacia Lodge has developed a list of brethren over sixty-five (65) whom we will be contacting to assist

(if necessary) in signing up for the vaccine. Volunteers are welcome, so if you'd like to help out, please call me and we'll start reaching out!

Fraternally,

WM Mark Novak

January 5, 2021

Dear Acacia Lodge Officers and Members,

I again want to thank all of you for your support this past year and especially for your monetary gift. As was stated so nicely by our current Master, WB Mark Novak, we had our challenges last year and had to cancel several of our in-person Lodge meetings and events. However, through the use of the Zoom meeting software, we were able to conduct our bi-weekly meetings as scheduled on-line and even had several Brethren who were out of town or those who were shut-in, join us. I share with WB Novak's enthusiasm as we look to the year ahead. Acacia has a great core of Officers again this year and I am looking forward to attending Lodge, either virtually or in-person.

I do hope that when we start having in-person meetings that we can somehow broadcast a portion of the meeting online and utilize the Zoom meeting program more frequently to keep us connected with all Acacia Lodge members. The Grand Lodge has successfully implemented the use of online meetings during this pandemic and may expand this use in the future. Currently, we do not have any option to utilize Zoom in a regularly stated in-person meeting, but that could certainly change.

Again, many thanks for allowing me to serve as your Master last year and God Bless you all.

Fraternally,
WB Ted Daly

"The Definition of a Freemason"

From the Farmer's Almanac, 1823

The real Freemason is distinguished from the rest of Mankind by the uniform unrestrained rectitude of his conduct. Other men are honest in fear of punishment which the law might inflict; they are religious in expectation of being rewarded, or in dread of the devil, in the next world. A Freemason would be just if there were no laws, human or divine except those written in his heart by the finger of his Creator. In

every climate, under every system of religion, he is the same. He kneels before the Universal Throne of God in gratitude for the blessings he has received and humble solicitation for his future protection. He venerates the good men of all religions. He disturbs not the religion of others. He restrains his passions, because they cannot be indulged without injuring his neighbor or himself. He gives no offense, because he does not choose to be offended. He contracts no debts which he is certain he cannot discharge, because he is honest upon principle."

Submitted by,
Wor. Bro. Bil Montague

Traditions

Many of you may remember the movie (or play) "Fiddler on the Roof" which is set in Russia in the early 1900's. Early in the show, there is a musical number where Tavye explains traditions. Tradition is defined in the Merriam Webster dictionary "as an inherited, established, or customary pattern of thought, action, or behavior (such as a religious practice or a social custom)". Traditions is the transmission of customs or beliefs from generation to generation.

Much of the Bible, depending on the "translation", is written as a story, told from generation to generation, attempting to explain "life". Also, this is how our masonic ritual has been transmitted through the ages. Before it was written down, our brethren recited it to one another, what is important is that it be done correctly. Note: some Grand Lodges still relay on this (mouth to ear) method to pass on their traditions and teachings. Religious teaching makes use of parables, metaphors and allegories, and much of our Masonic teaching is in veiled allegory, our ritual are also lessons taught in that manner.

As your current Lodge Education Officer (LEO) my goal for this year is to strengthen our degree work including our opening and closing proficiency. This does not diminish other facets of lodge education (historical members of our fraternity or explanations of our tools and allegory).

The performance of our degree work is a necessary foundation to build our masonic edifice. There are several of our members that have worked long and hard to memorize the lectures and charges of our three degrees. The true goal should be memorizing

the book correctly. This is extremely important since even a small error can change the actual meaning of things, and many “small” errors can significantly change the meaning of the lecture.

This, plus the fact that our “du-guards and signs” can become sloppy and inappropriate if not practiced correctly. Therefore, my theme this year will be “back to basics, building a solid foundation”.

Your thoughts and guidance on this will be graciously accepted.

Fraternally,
WB Don Ritchie, LEO

From the South,

Dear Friends and Fellow Masons,

I was thinking the other day how I found my way to Masonry and thus having more “Light” in my life. For me it started with a family connection. My Grandfather, most of my uncles and some cousins were masons, but the most influential member of the craft as I grew older was my father-in-law who was a 50-year plus mason and a wonderful example of someone who put others ahead of himself. After he died unexpectedly, I felt it was time to consider becoming a Free Mason to honor him in some way. He set a fine example for me and I felt it was time for me to take out a petition and follow in his footsteps.

After I was approved by Acacia Lodge to be considered to be a mason, I was fortunate to pass each degree (Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Mason) with the help of my family and friends in Lodge. As you all know, Free Masonry is a brotherhood or fraternity of men and is a worthwhile investment of time and effort for a member.

An example of masons standing together in an effort to help and support each other was posted in a recent article of “Emmessay Notes”, the July 2020 issue. I think you might find this story entitled “Brother Harry S. Truman Always On The Level” very interesting.

“President Truman was campaigning for reelection in 1948, and the campaign was in its last days. He was in Indianapolis, and gave one of his last speeches in the campaign.

A young seaman, who worked on the Presidential Yacht on the Potomac, was being raised a Master

Mason in a Lodge near Indianapolis that night and invited the President to come.

Brother Truman went, but refused to be introduced as President, but rather as a Past Grand Master of Missouri. What a thrill it must have been for the young candidate to have the President there when he was made a Master Mason. It also demonstrates that in Lodge, all meet on the level.”

So, when you are asked to attend a meeting or how you might help the lodge with an activity, stand up and come closer to the “Light”. You will be glad you did.

Peace and fraternal friendship,
Jeffrey H. Day, Junior Warden
Acacia Lodge #651



In Memoriam

Brother	Passed
Quentin E. White	December 12, 2020
<i>They rest from their labors</i>	

St. Patricks Day Quiz (answers on page 6)

1. Which city’s name translates from Irish Gaelic into English as ‘dark pool’?
2. Which John Wayne and Maureen O’Hara film was shot in County Mayo?
3. What is a bodhran?
4. What would you pour on top of an Irish coffee?
5. What was the Gaelic name for the Fairy Folk’s eternal home?
6. By which other names were the Fairy Folk also called?
7. What does the circle at the very centre of a Celtic cross represent?
8. Kissing the Blarney Stone is believed to confer what?
9. Which saint is supposed to have brought Christianity to Ireland in 453 AD?
10. What did St Patrick supposedly chase out of Ireland?
11. Which traditional musical instrument was adopted as a logo by Guinness?

12. Which famous Irish actor played Lawrence of Arabia?
13. What kind of fairy screams to warn of impending death and disaster?
14. According to the old folksong, what was Molly Malone selling in Dublin?
15. How many leaves does a shamrock have?
16. Name the famous kind of glass made in southern Ireland?
17. Which well known drink comes from the Old Middleton Distillery in County Cork?
18. If you were eating a boxtty, what would this be?
19. When did the Irish Potato Famine occur?
20. Which people settled in Ireland during the English king James 1st's reign?
21. Which fierce warriors invaded Ireland during the 9th and 10th centuries?
22. In which century did the Battle of the Boyne occur?
23. Which famous and controversial figure wrote "The Importance of Being Earnest", "The Picture of Dorian Grey" and "The House of Pomegranates"?
24. In which city is Guinness brewed?
25. Which Irish sport is sometimes confused with the Scottish game of shinty?

Hello brothers,

I hope you all have had an enjoyable break this Winter and are healthy and safe. I look forward to the upcoming year at Acacia Lodge. As Tyler my job varies in responsibilities from meeting to meeting as does most of our officers. What I mean by this is our lodge officers are always picking up the slack where and when it is needed. I look forward to our lives getting back to normal in the upcoming year. We have a lot of talent in our mists and we need to showcase our talents. I feel we can knock the socks off of the Grand Lodge this year with an exceptional inspection in the Entered Apprentice Degree. Every one of our members has something to offer and I believe this year is Acacia's year to shine and show off our talent.

God bless

Brother Jason R. Elliott, Tyler

Eight Steps to Excellence: The Observant Lodge By W.: B.: Andrew Hammer, From: *Observing the Craft: The Pursuit of Excellence in Masonic Labour and Observance*

1. Guarding the West Gate

This point is first among these, because we are nothing more or less than who we let in to our fraternity. Not every man should be a Mason, and not every man who should be a Mason belongs in just any Lodge. The brethren have a right and responsibility to determine the standards for their own Lodge, and to ask incisive questions of those men who knock on their door. Lodges should take time to first get to know the men who knock at their doors, and not simply sign any petition just because a man has an interest. Brothers who sign a petition for a man need to know who they are signing for, and more important, need to be willing to serve as his mentor. This is a fundamental point of responsibility for all brethren. Do not ask a brother in your Lodge to do the job of mentoring for you. If you are not willing to give that petitioner your time, how can you ask your Lodge to give theirs?

2. Being Proficient in Masonic Ritual and Law

Proficiency is an essential function of any observant Lodge, because we must know both what we are doing, and why, if we seek to uphold the highest standards of our respective Grand Lodges. It does no good to claim the mantle of excellence if your Lodge is not well versed in the ritual and the Masonic law of your jurisdiction. Masonry is a thing of order, not anarchy. If you wish to keep that order, as well as harmony between your Lodge and the Grand Lodge, you must learn and follow the rules that each brother has obligated himself to observe. An observant Lodge is not a renegade Lodge. It seeks to be an exemplary one.

3. A Commitment to Advance Brethren Through the Degrees by Mutual and Genuine Effort

Progress in the degrees requires a mutual commitment of time and effort from candidate and mentor alike. Some form of proficiency, be it the catechisms, or papers delivered before the Lodge, should be required before allowing any brother to advance. Otherwise the brother learns that his advancement has no measurable value, other than his mere presence. Certainly not every man can do memory work, and not every man is a writer. But if he is not willing to even *attempt* to do either, then perhaps he should simply not be a Mason to begin with. The same goes for the mentor, who, though he may be experienced, must not take the easy way out when it comes to the knowledge he has pledged to impart to his apprentice.

4. The Selection and Advancement of Officers Should be by Merit Alone

This step, while admittedly difficult for some, is firmly grounded in the *Book of Constitutions*, without question. Masonry has never intended the adoption of a progressive line. A progressive line should only function when the next man down has the full faith and trust of his fellows

that he will rule and govern his Lodge properly, because he has properly learned the requirements of his office. Of course, human nature is what it is, and mistakes can always happen, but they can be mitigated if such a standard is put in place, because no one advances until and unless they are ready to do so. The only way to justify a progressive line is if every officer is carrying his weight to the extent of his office, while at the same time preparing himself diligently to advance to the next one. Lodges ignore this step at their own risk.

5. Dressing Your Best for Lodge

How one appears before the Lodge is a sign of how much you value both the brethren and the Craft. In most lodges in the world, a dark suit and tie is the minimum required to gain admittance. It's what the brethren expect from each other in an observant Lodge, and it certainly adds to the notion that a Masonic meeting is not just another night out, but a special event, worthy of being considered as special as each of us should believe Masonry to be. Additionally, dignity expressed outwardly through dress, serves as a superstructure, helping to enhance that dignity that can only be created from within.

6. A Lodge Must Offer Quality Assemblies and Be Willing to Pay For Them

The dues of a Lodge should be set at a level which allows the Lodge to not only support and sustain itself, but enjoy a quality of experience which tells the brethren that their assemblies are opportunities to rise above the ordinary. Good meals, served at proper festive boards, are essential. The festive board conveys the sense of conviviality that helps build true brotherhood, and it is historically established in the Craft as not merely a simple dinner, but quite honestly the second half of a Lodge meeting. An observant Lodge cannot forego it. A Lodge must decide that Masonry is a thing of value, and properly determine that value in such a way that it allows the Lodge to work and assemble in a manner that clearly establishes that value. Our dining and social events should reflect the worth we place on ourselves. Excess is not the objective; quality is. The problem is that so many of us have forgotten what quality is to the extent that we consider any expenditure on ourselves to be pretentious. But if Masons are to be men of inner distinction, then we are fully justified in treating ourselves to the best we can afford in life. We cannot expect less from the Craft or ourselves.

7. The Return of a Sense of Awe to Our Ceremonies

We should bring back those things that once were found in our lodges, and which helped create a very unique, contemplative atmosphere for both the candidate and the Lodge. Among these are the use of music, the manipulation of light and darkness, the Chamber of Reflection, and the closing charge which forms what is

known as the Chain of Union. Consider that the candidate preparation room is not and was never meant to be a mere dressing room. Consider that the notion of a 'sacred band of brothers' might allude to a physical manifestation of that sacredness. Consider that music has always been a part of our ceremonies, and that the *Book of Constitutions* ends with a collection of songs. All these things are part of who *we* are; they are not innovations from later jurisdictions or borrowings from European Masonry. Even the use of incense is ritually alluded to in early exposures of the Craft. The idea is to stimulate and manage the sensory experience of the brethren, in the endeavor to create the sense of uniqueness one expects from a Masonic experience. Here again, there is nothing strange about employing the senses in a Masonic meeting. Our rituals teach the importance of each of those senses extensively; to *not* employ them in our meetings is the greater neglect and error. To refuse the restoration of awe to our rituals is to refuse to acknowledge our own heritage and history, and to deny the proper place and application of the pillar of Beauty to the Lodge.

8. Masonic Education at Every Meeting

The very origin of Freemasonry itself is in education. Whether it be the practical education in stone-cutting found in the operative craft of masonry, or the search for inner knowledge and science presented to us by the speculative Craft, the foundation of the art is inexorably based in teaching and learning. Without it, there is simply no Freemasonry taking place in a Lodge. Therefore, every meeting of the Lodge should offer some amount of Masonic education, be it through the degrees, or through presentations on the various lessons of the Craft. Even a ten-minute talk focused on the symbolic meaning of a single working tool is far better than a meeting where nothing but donations, dinners, and dues are on the agenda. An observant Lodge values the educational function of Freemasonry in its full bloom; the observant Mason holds the fraternity accountable to its promise to him to bestow light, and he means to receive it from the Craft in every sense: spiritual, literal, and intellectual. Numerous monitors and manuals from our Grand Lodges, spanning over at least the last two centuries, make plain the injunction to all Masons to seek knowledge. That same injunction extends by natural progression to each Lodge, and as a result, a Lodge without Masonic education cannot be an observant Lodge, and is arguably not any kind of Lodge at all. The search for more light is at the heart of Masonry. Observance is impossible without it.

Brethren,

Remember to update your personal information in Grandview or if you need to sign in for the first time (<https://www.freemason.com/grand-lodge-of-ohio-member->

[center/](#)) and include a recent photograph, current contact information (home and cell phone numbers), Spouses information if appropriate, Military service information, etc.

St. Patricks Day Quiz – answers

1. Dublin.
2. The Quiet Man.
3. A drum, shaped similarly to a tambourine.
4. Cream.
5. Tir na Nog.
6. The Gentlefolk, the Shining Ones, the Tuatha de Danaan, the Little People, the Lords and Ladies.
7. The sun.
8. The gift of the gab.
9. St Patrick.
10. All the snakes.
11. Harp.
12. Peter O’Toole.
13. Banshee.
14. Cockles and mussels.
15. Three.
16. Waterford Glass.
17. Jameson’s Whiskey.
18. An Irish potato cake.
19. 1845-49.
20. The Scots.
21. Vikings.
22. 17th.
23. Oscar Wilde.
24. Dublin.
25. Hurling.

Masonic Podcasts

Over the years podcasts have increased along with the variety of topics. This plethora (I like this word) of information is accessed in a number of ways with the desktop computer, laptop, smart phone, etc.

Remember that when you search for Masonic Podcasts that they can be audio or video and that you will need to filter them properly since the internet is like the Wild West there is good and bad information and needs to be properly vetted.

I have listed some podcasts that may be of interest to our brethren:

1. **The Masonic Roundtable** is a weekly panel of Masons from around the United States who discuss the latest and greatest in Masonic news, events, scholarship, and happenings.
2. **The Free Masons Podcast** - A podcast from the members of various lodges in Connecticut

discussing a variety of topics including esoteric Masonry, symbolisms, and conspiracies told from the eyes of Freemasons and not the uninitiated. Younger brothers who are king’s at breaking each other’s stones. Not a clean show at all. Come hang out and drink some beers with us while we dive into not so squared actions. Hosted by Right Worshipful Brother George Mudry and co-hosted by WBro Joe Zannino and WBro. Ken Tarwood.

3. **Whence Came You** - Today's Freemasonry through Masonic research papers of the past and present. Discussions on the Fraternity through modern technology made accessible to both Freemasons and men interested in Freemasonry.
4. **Short Talk Bulletin Podcast** – Reading of the Short Talk Bulletin that is published by The Masonic Service Association.

“Entered Apprentice”

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Education	Zoom
Officers	Ritual
Manual	Cipher
Ritual	standard
Monitor	resolution
Communication	entered
Apprentice	vouchsafe
Freemasonry	brotherly
Forevermore	ointment
Hermon	Gauge
Gavel	Hewn
Joppa	Wooden
Implement	Lamb
Covering	Jewels
Justice	immemorial

Information regarding an honored departed brother:

Brother David R. Freeman is very active with the Ohio Masonic Home and conducted some research regarding a brother of Acacia Lodge, his name was Charles E Brister.

He was a member of Glenville Lodge #618, he was raised in 1915 and passed away in 1948.

Glenville Lodge merged with Acacia Lodge in 1995.

At some point Brother Brister established the "Charles E Brister Trust". The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation has received an annual gift from that trust for over 70 years!

Most recently (2019) the gift was in the amount of \$107,580.

The next time you see a copy of the Beacon, take a look at the "Circle of Roses", you will be proud to see the name of Charles E Brister

Stay well my brothers.

David R. Freeman

Cowans and Eavesdroppers



Today in Masonic History we discuss Cowans and Eavesdroppers.

Cowans and Eavesdroppers are two common names used in Freemasonry.

We cannot have a masonic meeting without the words Cowans and Eavesdroppers being used. As Freemasons we are reminded on a regular basis to be on guard for both. But what are they really? The etymology of both words are lost to time, so let's look at them one at a time.

First let's talk about Eavesdroppers. The origin of the word is believed to refer to the water that drips from a roof, or eaves drippings. If you have ever seen a house or building that doesn't have gutters on it, there is a line around the structure where the water running off the roof has eroded the ground. The idea of an eavesdropper came from someone who would stand so close to the structure that they would be on or inside that line and able to hear what was going on inside the house or structure. Another definition of eavesdropper, possibly due to Henry VIII, were people who would hide up in the beams of the house by the eaves.

Henry VIII had wooden figures carved and placed in the beams of his palace. The idea was to make all in his court feel like that they were being listened to and the information was being reported back to the King. This may have something to do with the fact that in old lodges, the Deacons were charged with checking the rafters of the meeting room with their staff. Making sure that no one was listening to the meeting and unlawfully obtaining the secrets of masonry.

Ironically a Cowan could very well be a successful Eavesdropper. The origin of the word Cowan is believed to be old Scottish. A Cowan was a person, often someone who worked as an operative mason, who was not part of a lodge and not formally trained. Extending from the fact that operative lodges were trade guilds (unions), a Cowan in modern terms would be a "scab", someone who either refused to join a union or in some way went against a union. A Cowan would be any individual who would present themselves as a Freemason, having never joined the Fraternity. In a real sense a Cowan is a clandestine Mason. A Cowan may have all of the right answers to be able to get in to the door of a lodge room, although never became a Freemason.

Albert Mackey stated in *Mackey's Encyclopedia of Freemasonry* that Cowan was a word that was uniquely Masonic in it's origin.

Regardless of the origins of the words, Cowans and Eavesdroppers for Freemasons might as well be one word. It reminds us of our obligations to the fraternity and to remind us that we should be careful of who we let into our lodge room, and by extension those we let into our life.



"Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom." - Thomas Jefferson

TRESTLE-BOARD

Tear off and post on your refrigerator!

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Wednesday	March 10, 2021	Stated Meeting Lodge
Sunday	March 14, 2021	<i>Daylight Savings Time Begins</i>
Wednesday	March 17, 2021	<i>St. Patrick's Day</i>
Friday	March 26, 2021	Stated Meeting Lodge
Saturday	March 27, 2021	<i>First Day of Passover</i>
Thursday	April 1, 2021	<i>April Fools Day</i>
Sunday	April 4, 2021	<i>Easter</i>
Wednesday	April 14, 2021	Stated Meeting Lodge
Friday	April 23, 2021	Stated Meeting Lodge
Sunday	May 9, 2021	<i>Mothers Day</i>
Wednesday	May 12, 2021	Stated Meeting Lodge

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