



# Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Colorado AF&AM

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## From the Desk of the Grand Master

### The Importance of Establishing an Annual Budget in a Masonic Lodge

When talking with prospective Lodge masters planning for their lodge's year the one subject that seems to always gets placed on the back burner is a Budget. A lodges budget should never be a secondary priority or be assigned to just a single year. Once established it should be reviewed and become a living document that evolves as the lodge goes forward. Knowing your lodges income, its reoccurring's and planned for expenses will be key in determining what you can and cannot do. Insurance costs and utilities are on the increase and will need to be considered. Another key that gets missed is knowing and planning for what maintenance or equipment your facility or temple board might require. All the above and more come into play when creating and maintaining a good lodge budget. With everything listed above and more I asked RWB Underwood to help in writing up a basic procedural guide in creating an effective Lodge Budget. I would like to thank the continued assistance and support from the Junior Grand Warden for his expertise in executing this project. I hope the members of the Craft find this offering helpful in their planning process.



David Reynolds, GM

MWGL Colorado AF&AM



## The Importance of Establishing an Annual Budget in a Masonic Lodge

Managing the financial health of a Masonic Lodge is essential for its sustainability and long-term success. One of the key tools in ensuring financial stability is the establishment of an annual budget. A well-prepared budget allows the Lodge to plan for both expected and unforeseen expenses, ensuring transparency and accountability in the use of funds. This article explores the importance of a budget for a Masonic Lodge, what should be included in the budget, and how to use tools like Excel to manage the budget effectively.

### Why an Annual Budget is Crucial

An annual budget serves as the financial roadmap for the Lodge, ensuring that resources are properly allocated and that the Lodge can sustain its activities without running into financial difficulties. The key benefits of a Lodge budget include:

1. **Financial Planning:** A budget provides a clear framework for managing the Lodge's finances. It allows the Lodge to set and achieve realistic financial goals, such as fundraising targets, membership growth, and capital improvements.
2. **Transparency and Trust:** Presenting a budget to the brethren fosters trust and transparency. Members can see where dues, donations, and other sources of income are going, which promotes open communication within the Lodge.
3. **Accountability:** A budget allows Lodge officers to be held accountable for managing Lodge funds. It sets a financial benchmark, making it easier to track whether the Lodge is on course to meet its financial objectives.
4. **Contingency Planning:** Including contingency funds in the budget ensures the Lodge can handle unexpected financial obligations without jeopardizing its overall financial health.

### Key Components of a Masonic Lodge Budget

When setting up a Lodge budget, it's important to ensure that all sources of income and categories of expenses are accounted for. Below are the key elements to consider.

#### 1. Income

- **Member Dues:** Dues are typically the largest source of income for a Lodge. Project expected dues based on current and anticipated membership.
- **Fundraising:** Include expected revenue from fundraising activities such as raffles, dinners, or auctions.
- **Donations and Contributions:** Account for any anticipated donations from members or community supporters.

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- **Investment Income:** If the Lodge has any investments or savings that generate interest, these should be included in the budget.

### 2. Operating Expenses

- **Utilities and Rent:** These are fixed costs essential to running the Lodge on a daily basis. They include electricity, water, heating, and rent (if applicable).
- **Insurance:** Ensure to allocate funds for property, liability, and event insurance coverage.
- **Supplies:** Include a budget for office supplies, maintenance materials, and other necessary items for Lodge operations.
- **Communication:** Include postage, website hosting, or newsletter production costs.

### 3. Member Per Capita

A significant expense category for Masonic Lodges is the **Per Capita Fee**. This is the annual fee that each Lodge pays to its Grand Lodge based on the number of active members. It is important to project this fee accurately, as it is generally non-negotiable and must be paid in June of each Masonic Year. Include a line item in the budget specifically for per capita fees and calculate the total based on current membership numbers.

### 4. Events and Activities

- **Social Events:** Budget for Lodge dinners, picnics, or holiday celebrations. Consider the expected number of attendees and any catering or venue costs.
- **Initiations and Degree Work:** Include costs associated with the education and initiation of new members, such as regalia, supplies, and ritual books.

### 5. Charitable Contributions

#### Charity

is central to the mission of Freemasonry, and every Lodge should allocate a portion of its budget to charitable activities. These contributions could be directed toward local causes, scholarships, or specific Masonic charities.

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### 6. Maintenance and Repairs

If your Lodge owns its building, it's essential to include a maintenance budget for both routine upkeep and unexpected repairs. This may include janitorial services, lawn care, or repairs to the Lodge building, or its large expense equipment such as heating, air conditioning etc.

### 7. Contingency Funds

A well-planned budget should always include a contingency or reserve fund to cover unexpected costs. This can act as a financial cushion in case of emergencies or unplanned projects that may arise throughout the year.

### Creating a Lodge Budget Using Excel

One of the easiest ways to create and manage a Lodge budget is by using Excel. Here is a step-by-step guide to help you set up your budget spreadsheet:

#### Step 1: Create Categories

Open a new Excel workbook and label the first row with categories like "Income," "Expenses," "Projected," and "Actual." Under each category, list the specific items (e.g., dues, per capita, utilities, etc.).

#### Step 2: Enter Income Sources

Under the "Income" section, list all the potential income sources such as dues, fundraising events, and donations. Create two columns for each income source: one for the projected income and one for the actual income as the year progresses.

#### Step 3: Enter Expenses

Similarly, under "Expenses," list all the costs, including member per capita, utilities, maintenance, events, charitable contributions, and insurance. Include two columns for each expense: one for the projected amount and one for the actual amount spent.

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### Step 4: Use Formulas for Totals

Excel's formula feature allows you to calculate totals easily. For example, use =SUM() to add up all income and expenses. This will give you an immediate snapshot of your Lodge's financial position.

### Step 5: Track Projected vs. Actual

Create a separate column that compares projected vs. actual income and expenses. This helps you monitor your Lodge's performance and allows you to make adjustments if you are going over or under budget in specific categories.

### Step 6: Visual Tools

Excel also allows you to create charts and graphs to visually display the Lodge's budget data. You can create pie charts to show how expenses are distributed or bar charts to track income over time. These visuals can make it easier for Lodge members to understand the financial data during presentations.

### Step 7: Review Regularly

It's important to review the budget at least quarterly. Compare actual income and expenses against projections to ensure the Lodge remains on track. If necessary, adjust the budget based on changing circumstances.

### Conclusion

Establishing an annual budget for your Masonic Lodge is a fundamental step in ensuring its financial stability and operational success. By including essential components such as member per capita fees, operating expenses, and contingency funds, your Lodge will be better positioned to manage its financial resources effectively. Utilizing tools like Excel to create and manage the budget will help provide transparency, foster accountability, and ensure that your Lodge continues to thrive for years to come.

Fraternally, RWB Jerry Underwood; Junior Grand Warden

# Calendar of Grand Lodge Events

To help your lodge plan your Official Visits please note that activities may change due to various issues that may arise.

## Tuesday October 15, 2024

### Official Visit Montrose Lodge No. 63

**Description:** Grand Master OV and Awards. 187 Rose Lane, Montrose, CO 81401. Meeting 6pm-9pm

## Wednesday October 16, 2024

### Presentation of Awards at Oriental Lodge No. 87

**Description:** Dinner at 6:30pm with open meeting. All invited for longevity awards.

## Saturday October 26, 2024

### Lecture: "Without the Door: Symbolism of the Masonic Tiler"

**Description:** Open to all Masons. Bro. Lance White Horse will present a fascinating lecture as part of the Colorado Research Lodge lecture series. Park Hill Masonic Lodge; 4819 Montview Blvd., Denver. Lecture time is 3pm.

## Friday November 1, 2024 thru Saturday November 2, 2024

### 2nd Binational Masonic Border Conference with New Mexico

**Description:** The dates of the Bi-National Masonic Border Conference is fast approaching. Tickets can be obtained at the link below. The discounted prices end on Oct. 11th. <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2nd-binational-masonic-border-conference-tickets-1012151220547> 2nd Binational Border Conference November 1st and 2nd, Las Cruces, NM On behalf of the Grand Lodge of New Mexico AF & AM, we would like to extend to you an invitation to attend the 2nd Binational Border Conference. It will take place on Friday, November 1st – Saturday November 2nd, 2024, at the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces.

## Friday November 1, 2024

### Official Visit at Highlands Lodge No. 86

**Description:** 3550 Federal Blvd., Denver, CO. Open meeting. No charge for dinner but donations appreciated. Start time 5:30pm to 9:30pm

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## Saturday November 2, 2024

### Grand Master Class

**Description:** Colorado DeMolay invites you to an event honoring David L. Reynolds. Door open at 10:30am. Degrees begin at 11am. Denver Consistory 1370 Grant Street, Denver, Colorado.

## Saturday November 9, 2024

### DeMolay Presentation

**Description:** Colorado DeMolay invites you to an event honoring their founder Frank S. Land. Union Lodge No.7. Gavel at 6pm. Dinner at 6:30pm. Presentation at 7:30pm.

## Sunday November 17, 2024

### Presentation of Awards at Columbine Lodge No. 147

**Description:** Brunch will be served from 10am to 12pm. 50 year awards to be presented.

## Thursday January 24th & Friday 25th, 2025

### 164th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Colorado

**Description:** 7801 E. Orchard Rd., Greenwood Village, CO 80111



**SPEAKER**  
**Lance D White Horse**

**RLOC**  
**Junior Deacon**



**Research Lodge of Colorado  
Presents:**

**“Without the Door: Symbolism of the  
Masonic Tiler”**

**Saturday**

**October 26th**

**3:00 PM**

**Park Hill Masonic Lodge  
4819 Montview Blvd, Denver CO**

**Open to All Masons!**





# SoldierStone

Set atop the Continental Divide on Sargent’s Mesa, SoldierStone is a memorial dedicated to the soldiers and allies involved in the Vietnam War. While the war stretched from 1945 to 1975, the memorial intends to transcend particulars of time and place. SoldierStone speaks to the universal struggle that is war and the apolitical culture of brotherhood that war creates.”

“The monument is purposefully placed away from highways and roads, and not widely advertised, so those who mourn are able to contemplate in quiet and solitude.”

In late September, at the peak of the changing colors of the aspen trees, several Brothers joined fellow Vietnam War veterans for an emotional and wonderful trip to see SoldierStone. The memorial will exist in perpetuity on federal land in Rio Grande National Forest near Saguache, Colorado.

SoldierStone was built through the efforts of Lieutenant Colonel Stuart Beckley, U.S. Army who served in Vietnam from 1962 through 1973. The memorial was dedicated on July 14, 1995. Unfortunately, Lieutenant Colonel Beckley passed away on November 5, 1995 after a battle with cancer. SoldierStone is a monument to the valor, the honor, the courage and the sacrifice of our country’s veterans, especially those who fought in the Vietnam War.

There are more than 30 “quote stones” on the ground near SoldierStone. They are “chosen quotes from numerous cultures, etched in numerous languages, and laid as bodies defending a post tied to no country, person or race but bound by humanity itself.”

We (Masonic Brothers, several of whom are Vietnam War veterans) joined veterans from the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA), Chapter 1071 in making the trip to SoldierStone. We have developed strong friendships with these VVA members through the Rocky Mountain Honor Flight and several Honors Burials at Fort Logan National Cemetery.

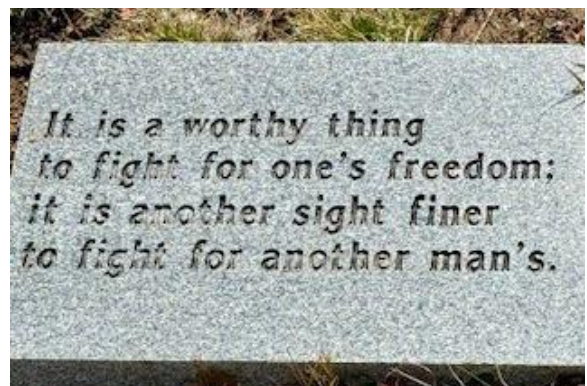
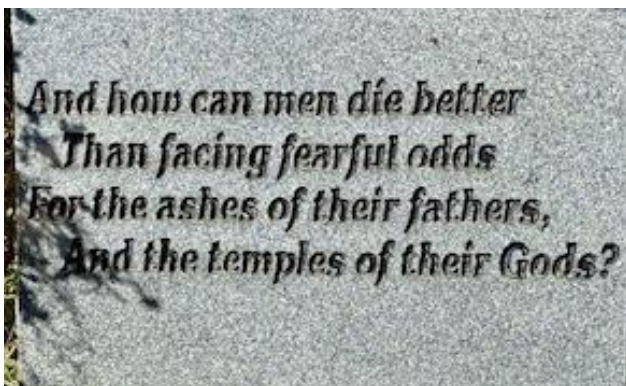


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This was a very important journey for us. The weather was beautiful and we were the only visitors to SoldierStone during the couple of hours that we spent there. We are anxious to share this experience with our Masonic Brothers and will be organizing similar visits in the future. SoldierStone is not accessible by a regular passenger car because of the rough roads. SUV's or pickups with higher clearance can make the trip easily. We were in my Jeep Rubicon and Ill. Brother Karl Hinkle's 4Runner and we exited the area on a 4-wheel drive-only road that crossed the Continental Divide and ran down through the aspen groves. Much of this area is open range and we saw cattle, deer, elk and a great horned owl. Beautiful area.

The visit to the SoldierStone was emotional and brought back many memories. It was so wonderful to be able to share it with my Masonic Brothers. Thank you!

Fraternally and respectfully,  
 Danny L Tomlinson  
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 303-638-6509



# SoldierStone



## Tax & Non-Profit Assistance

To assist those lodges that have lost their Nonprofit status I have assembled a team to assist lodges in answering questions and directing them in the process to get their status back. The following individuals have agreed to answer questions that come up and advise those lodges working to get their status back. Please be courteous and patient when working with these Worshipful Brothers and remember they are Volunteers. They have agreed to assist the Craft and need our upmost respect for their efforts.

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# GRAND MASTERS CLASS

Honoring David L. Reynolds  
Grand Master of Masons in  
Colorado

**DENVER CONSISTORY  
SATURDAY NOV 2ND**

**DOORS OPEN AT 10:30AM  
DEGREES START AT 11AM**

All adult members of the appendant Masonic organizations,  
as well as all Advisors and DeMolays are welcome to attend.

For questions, contact [costatedemolay@gmail.com](mailto:costatedemolay@gmail.com).

# THE PROSPECT PILGRIMAGE

As part of our new “Awareness, Retention & Advancement” efforts, Douglas Lodge No. 153 created a structured program to engage prospects through the introduction of meaningful and “masonic adjacent” topics and exercises.

Saturday August 8th marked the very first “Prospect Pilgrimage” for our lodge, perhaps any lodge. The objective of the day was simple; foster an understanding and appreciation of the true meaning of Brotherhood. What does it mean to be “bound” to another? A prospect, a Fellow Craft, and the Worshipful Master made a 2-hour trek to the Senior Warden’s mountain house in central Colorado just outside the Lost Creek Wilderness.

The prospect and Fellow Craft started with a creek crossing accompanied by a short lecture on the “river of life” and the unrelenting power of the river in pushing you off your intended course. They were instructed to help each other in the proper selection of thoughtful and deliberate foot placements. This lesson is allegorical to the decisions we make regarding the steps we take throughout our life, and the value of having a trusted Brother at your side to help steady you on your journey. They were reminded of the difficulty we face in maintaining an “upright” posture against the powerful forces in the river of life.



They then hiked up a winding trail to a place of reflection. This uphill and uneven trail was to remind them that worthy destinations require work; and will commonly result in fatigue and even agony to reach them. Along the way were several “waystations” marked by masonic

# THE PROSPECT PILGRIMAGE



tools for rest and discussion. This particular place of reflection was an abandoned quartz quarry. The dirt trail becoming a carpet of white quartz chips as we got closer. This particular oblong quarry had 30 foot walls and was oriented long ways East to West with the opening to the west. The west end was “guarded” by several small pine trees one had to brush past for admittance. The quarry had the general size and dimensions of our lodge room back in Castle Rock which made it ideal for instruction.

The center of the oblong quarry had a stone fire pit surrounded by log and stone benches. The ground was carpeted with small white quartz chips. Worshipful Master Joel provided education on the proper use of the gavel and chisel in Operative Masonry to obtain rough stones. They were instructed to close their eyes and envision a personal fault or trait which could reasonably be improved upon. They were told to keep the trait private but to reach down and select a stone to represent that thing they wished to improve. The Sr. Warden had them feel the rough and sharp edges that repre-

sented the less desirable features of the rock.

The chips were collected by the Senior Warden and they were instructed to envision a plan to correct or improve such traits on their hike back down the mountain. How could they begin to smooth out those rough edges and make their stone more pleasing to handle? They were encouraged to reflect on small attainable steps towards that goal in the same way they planned the thoughtful and deliberate steps in the river of life they were crossing.



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Once back at the river they were asked if they had formulated a plan to begin to address the thing they wished to improve. They were reminded of the value of having a trusty Brother at their side who wished to see them succeed in their goal and steady them in their journey. Then, retrieving their stone, they cast it into the river of life where the power of the water would begin the process of smoothing out the rough edges, much like they would do to their issue by following the vision of their plan. They were reminded that the river of life will always leave its mark in shaping us. It was a wonderful exercise and one we hope to replicate in years to come. If your lodge does, or has done, a similar type of exercise I would be most appreciative to discuss it with you in the hopes of improving the exercise.

Fraternally yours,

Tom Adair; Sr. Warden

Douglas Lodge No. 153

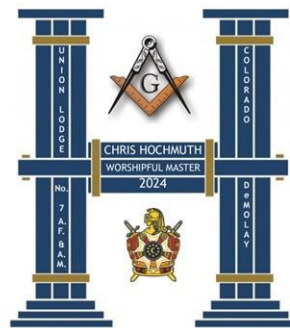




### Union Lodge No. 7 A.F. & A.M.

DeMolay honors the founder of DeMolay, Frank S. Land in November and so will we.

We will host Colorado DeMolay who have a presentation and engage us in discussion.



November 9, 2024

Gavel at 6:00 pm

Dinner at 6:30 pm

DeMolay Presentation at ~7:30 pm

If you are a **Senior DeMolay** who is a **Master Mason**, please come! Wear your R.D., PMC Pin, Chevalier cords, etc. Show your DeMolay Pride!





# K.S.A. Burns Night Supper and Whisky College

Bag pipes ❖ Silent auction ❖ Burns poetry

## Proceeds to benefit RiteCare and Scottish Rite Masonic Center

Saturday January 18th, 2025, 7:00pm



### **Dinner:** 7:00pm

Caesar Salad, Rolls, Haggis, Beef Wellington, Mashed Potatoes,  
Roasted Tri-Color Carrots, Chocolate Mousse

\$60 - Adult (13 and over)

*Prepaid online reservations required*

### **Whisky College:** 6:00pm

\$45 - Adult (21 and over)

*Prepaid online reservations required*

### **For reservations:**

Advanced prepaid reservations are available online only.  
(DO NOT contact the Consistory office).

[Denverburnssupper.com](http://Denverburnssupper.com)

### **Featured entertainment.**



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El Jebel Pipe Band

*Scottish Rite Masonic Center  
1370 Grant Street, Denver, Colorado 80203*

[scottishritefoundation.org](http://scottishritefoundation.org)

# Membership Awareness and Retention

Greetings Worshipful Masters, Officers, and Brothers:

As 2024 begins and we look to Freemasonry through the lens of membership, awareness, and retention, I wonder how many of our lodges are actively engaged in membership, awareness, and retention in their lodges and in the local communities?

I would like to hear from the lodge representatives on what they are doing to promote the craft from membership to awareness in their lodges and community at large. What are the various ways that you maintain the members' awareness and interest of the craft? What local programs do you have in place to expand your membership locally?

One program for consideration for 2024 is the creation of a Craft Warden position or appointee and I bet that some of the lodges already have a similar position in place, but I would also like to know if that is the case for those that do and those that do not.

The concept of the Craft Warden would be to address the above membership and awareness activities inside the individual lodges and build an interface between the lodges and membership & awareness and the GL district lecturer. The Craft Warden would be responsible for local membership & awareness activities for your lodge and allowing for a larger base of ideas and exchange of information between the GL committee and the lodges. The position could encompass things like holding and scheduling local training and presentations for your lodge as educational, awareness, retention type material, candidate open houses or even scheduling digital meetings based on approved content and format as an open meeting.

A coordinator for any and all membership and awareness, and retention for the members and prospects for your lodge and local area but focusing on membership and awareness. By nature, the responsibilities of the Craft Warden and membership/awareness committee and GL District Lecturer will cross over into the education committee arena where the Craft Warden would find online content for various presentations, educational materials and more from the members login from the education portal.

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It is time that we engage and invest in the lodges into their future and build on our wider experiences that a lot of us are doing today. I would like to get a feeling from the lodges if such a program would be embraced and if they would consider creating such a position.

Please respond to the few questions above to [membership@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:membership@coloradofreemasons.org) and please use a subject line of **2024 Membership Review** so I can easily identify responses.

Fraternally,

Pete Finnie; Membership / Awareness Committee

## Shop at Spirit this October and help raise funds for Shriner's Hospital for Children



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# Al Kaly Membership Trophy



## **AL KALY SHRINERS Southern Colorado**



Al Kaly Shriners have created a new Membership Trophy to be given to a Blue Lodge in Southern Colorado for successfully providing the most, new candidates to be made Nobles to Al Kaly during the course of each Masonic year. This will be an annual award, and it will be “travelling”; that is, we would anticipate a modest competition, and perhaps move to a different lodge each year. 2024 will be the first year, and the award will be presented to the winning Blue Lodge in December. Any questions, can be communicated to Al Kaly’s membership chair, Noble Mark Giffin at 303-304-9115, [Giffin mark@yahoo.com](mailto:Giffin_mark@yahoo.com).



# Traveling Gavels

In an effort to promote visitations among lodges in the state of Colorado we are going to attempt to provide information in each newsletter about where the travelling gavels are located

There are two gavels that travel around the state. One we are going to call the **Regular Gavel** and one the **Western Slope Gavel**. Check the requirements for claiming the gavel including the number of brethren required to attend the visit.

## Regular Gavel

**Location: Douglas Lodge No. 153** 300 Wilcox Street, Castle Rock, CO

**Meeting Dates:** 1st & 3rd Thursday ;7:30 p.m.

**Master:** Joel Charles



## Western Slope Gavel

**Location: Glenwood Lodge No. 65,** 901 Colorado Ave. Glenwood Springs, CO

**Meeting Dates:** Meets 2nd Tuesday; 7:00 p.m.

**Master:** Duke Soddy

# High Twelve International

## WHO ARE WE?

Founded by Wally Wolcott in 1921, we are an association of Master Masons who desire to gather in fellowship INDEPENDENT of formal ritual.

More than a lunch club, we provide an environment where Master Masons can feel comfortable among brothers with similar values.

Simply put, High Twelve is MASONARY IN ACTION.

Today, High Twelve International has 122 Chartered Clubs in 7 Countries. Those are: United States (113), across 7 states, Japan (2), England (3), Mexico (1), Scotland (1), El Salvador, (1), & Brazil (1). We currently have over 3,000 members + total spread across the world. We are looking to Charter 3 new clubs very soon.



## WHAT WE DO?

First and foremost, is to encourage and support good government. This is accomplished through the Wolcott Foundation, which provide fellowships to those who endeavor to pursue a Master's Degree in Federal Government or Foreign Service. These fellowships are provided at George Washington University in Washington DC.

Assist BLUE LODGES in whatever manner is needed. Partner with local lodges to further community objectives,

Service to youth, support and provide assistance to Masonic Youth Groups like DeMolay, Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters.

## WHEN?

Meetings usually begin with a breakfast, lunch or dinner on a monthly basis. Since there is no ritual, members are encouraged to invite, wives, family members or friends to attend. After the meal there usually is a presentation on a topic of interest to the club. These may be Masonic or Non-Masonic.

## WHY?

In today's climate, everyone is looking for a group, FAMILY, a cause, FELLOWSHIP, a reason, FUTURE. Everyone eats and is always looking to share a meal with friends. So I ask, WHY NOT.

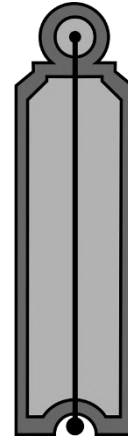
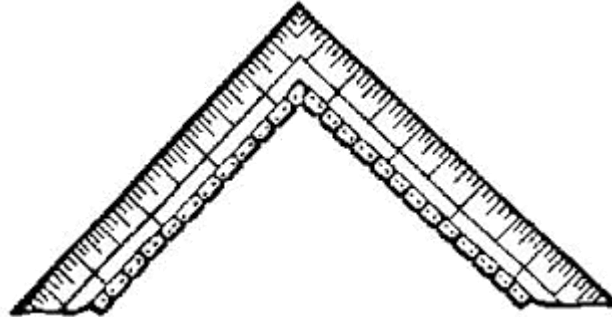
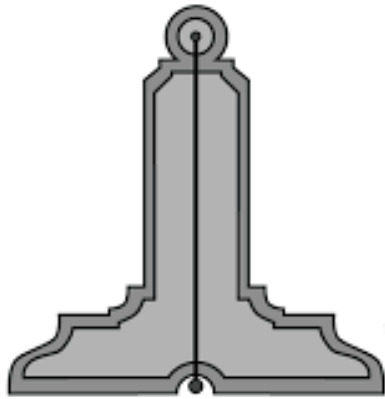
Our emblem features THREE STEPS which symbolize the three degrees of a Master Mason. The clock is at HIGH TWELVE. But most important is our motto.

To Talk Little  
To Hear Much  
To Reflect Upon Truth

I challenge you to GIVE US A TRY, JOIN US, you will be glad you did. There are clubs in your area ready to WELCOME you. If a club is not near you, start your own, we'll help and guide you.

Hope to see you soon. For more information contact us at [secreary@high12.org](mailto:secreary@high12.org)

**FAMILY, FELLOWSHIP, FUTURE**



**If your lodge is having special events or activities please send the information to the Grand Master ([grandmaster@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:grandmaster@coloradofreemasons.org)) and the Grand Secretary ([grandsecretary@coloradofreemasons.org](mailto:grandsecretary@coloradofreemasons.org)) so that it can be included in the next edition of the newsletter.**

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### Submission Deadline

Articles and events that you want included in the newsletter are due to the Grand Master, or Grand Secretary, by the 25th of the month prior to the publication month.





**COLORADO MASONS - SPREAD THE WORD ON YOUR SOCIAL MEDIA, AND WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES ABOUT A NEW WEBSITE ABOUT MASONRY: [BEAFREEMASON.ORG](http://BEAFREEMASON.ORG)**

The Grand Lodge Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 4:00pm. All are welcome as long as you are not feeling ill. For the front door please ring the door bell for access.

