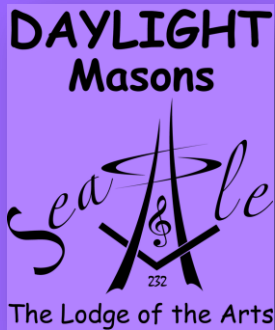


Seattle's Masonic Lodge of Music, Theatre, Technology and the Arts



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## ANOTHER BUSY MONTH



**STATED MEETING - AUGUST 20**

**FELLOWCRAFT DEGREES – AUGUST 6**

**V.:W.: DAVID JULIAN MEMORIAL – AUGUST 7**

Worshipful Master Donahoe has the lodge looking at another busy month with degree work starting out the month. Then the lodge will honor our late Grand Musician V.:W.: Brother David S. Julian, PM and end up with the Stated Meeting.

**FELLOWCRAFT DEGREE:** Three of our waiting EA° brothers will be passed to the Fellowcraft Degree on Saturday August 6<sup>th</sup>. We are expecting to slip in one or two candidates for Green Lake Lodge and maybe others. Doing things a little differently that day, there will be a breakfast starting about 8:30 [well more or less by 8:45] before the special meeting. Junior Warden Sam Ali is in charge of the degree team. Lunch will be at Rosita's for those who want to stay, toast and celebrate our new Fellowcrafts.

**DAVID S. JULIAN MASONIC MEMORIAL:** On Sunday, August 7<sup>th</sup> at 4:00 p.m. the brethren will assemble to honor our late Grand Musician V.:W.: David Julian. This will be the second time in less than a year that the officers have had to conduct such a memorial service. The memorial will be in the Green Lake Masonic Hall and open to the public.

**STATED MEETING:** The final stated meeting of the summer [if summer ever arrives] and technically the first one of the new Mason Year will be on August 20<sup>th</sup> at the usual hour of 10:00 a.m. There will be petition from Mr. Ronald Cowdrey, a Fremont spread for ballot. See below for details. Because the lodge room is certain to be warm, casual, light shirt and jeans, etc. will be allowed. The usual fellowship and lunch will follow.

One of our EA° brothers, Jose Tito has moved to San Francisco to work for the City and County of San Francisco. The lodge wishes him good luck in his new position. W.:B.: Monaco has asked the Grand Secretary to find a lodge in the Bay area to continue his degree work.



### This Article was first printed in the MASONIC MONITOR

It was thoughts by your past secretary

At a recent lodge meeting a young brother was prompted to comment, "It must have been great to be a Mason back when there were 70,000 Masons in Washington. It was a Golden Age" His comment started an interesting discussion. The question was raised "When was the Golden Age of Masonry?" Surely if the "golden age" was when the Craft had an exceptional membership of tens of thousands in the middle 1950s then that should be called the Golden Age. But was this time when some lodges had membership in the thousands, the related organizations had huge memberships, truly golden? Perhaps the Craft had members but few Masons?

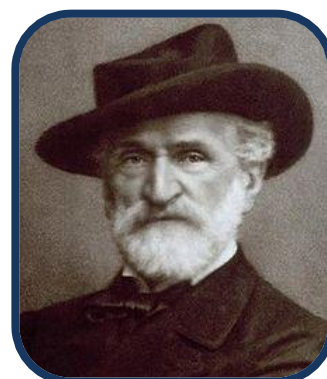
Or was the Golden Age of Masonry earlier in the 1910s and 1920s when the brethren of the Craft saw great value in their lodges and built Masonic structures that even today are impressive architectural achievements. Buildings like the Green Lake Masonic Hall designed by Carl Gould, the leading Seattle architect of the first half of the last Century. Or buildings like the Masonic Temple in Spokane, the Bremerton Masonic Hall, the old Main Masonic Temple at Harvard and Pine in Seattle. Was this the Golden Age? Or might we say that in Washington the Golden Age was in the late 1800s when Masons laid the foundation of the State, had

governors and senators who were members of the Craft.

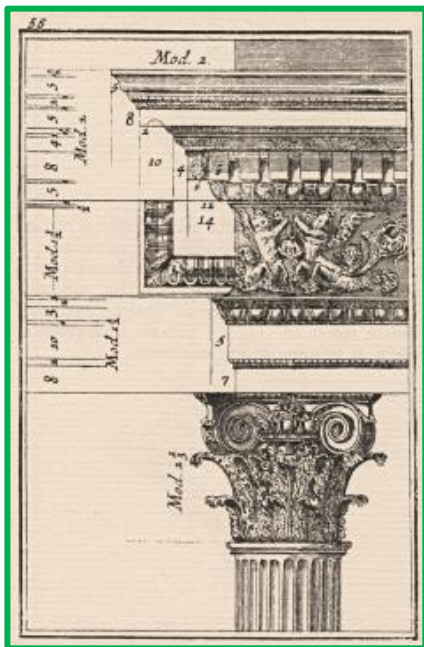
In reality the Golden Age is something each generation looks at as the ideal of the past. For example in the operatic world the Golden Age is often referred to in the early 1900s when Enrico Caruso and Nellie Melba were singing. But in that age they look at the age of singers like Jenny Lind, Adelina Patti, composers like Giuseppe Verdi and Richard Wagner as the Golden Age and that Golden Age looked back at the Golden Age of Mozart, Rossini and the castratos. Some people are already calling the period when Maria Callas, Joan Sutherland and Pavarotti performed the new Golden Age.

So too Masonry is going to have many Golden Ages when brothers look back and say wasn't it wonderful what happened back then. But the Masonic Craft that so much treasures its heritage, its Golden Ages, has always adapted to the present by keeping the best of the past. The ritual has been reworked and tweaked over the years but our basic ritual and its tie to the past is what is unique about Masonry. By the same token there should be nothing "Golden" about ritual except that it should be well done. It has often been said that the young brothers in successful lodges want to change everything including the ritual. Any brother who takes time to visit a lodge composed of young officers will quickly find what they want to change is what has often been appalling ritual work that they first saw when they joined the Craft.

In future years perchance the young brothers of this age will be looked at by a future generation; young brothers again who will see that today's young brothers brought to the Craft another Golden Age. It can happen, for the Craft's future let all who look at the change taking place in lodge after lodge wish for another Golden Age.



Brother Guiseppe Verdi



Classic Composite Column

Our member W.: Dean Willard, the Master of Skykomish Lodge No. 259 has entered the non-partisan race for a position on the Seattle/King County Port Commission. Our Senior Grand Warden R.:W.: Jerry Lingle continues to serve as a County Commissioner in Mason County. They are two good brothers who are serving the citizens of Washington like our first governor M.:W.: Elisha P. Ferry and first State Auditor M.:W.: Thomas M. Reed and Brother Henry 'Scoop' Jackson. They are examples of an increasing number of brothers now holding elected offices, both partisan and non-partisan who believe that members of the Craft should serve their community.

## MORE DAYLIGHT HISTORY

**1981 & 1982 - Zane Allen Fuller** Daylight advanced the date of its election of officers to the earliest possible date each time the Grand Lodge Code was amended consequently on October 14 Dick Merritt presided over his final meeting when the brethren of Meridian Lodge No. 108 made their annual visit. Officers elected for the coming year were, Zane A. Fuller as Master, Allen D. Carter, PM, as Senior Warden and Thomas F. Northup as Junior Warden, Ken Lindsay and Coe Tug Morgan started their sixth year as treasurer and secretary.

The installation was held on November 1, 1980 in the Ballard Masonic Hall because, once again and on short notice, the planned installation date became unavailable when the Scottish Rite Temple management informed the Master-elect that the dining room had been rented to a larger organization.

The new Master was born in Los Angeles September 4, 1928 and was raised in Totem Lodge No. 282 on March 23, 1970. He worked evenings as a baker and could not attend meetings so, at the suggestion of his secretary, he checked out Daylight Lodge, affiliated before the end of the year soon began work as an officer. He normally would have served as Master in 1977, but he dropped out of line as an active officer to attend school, spent several years as steward until he could again become fully active. Even after he was seated in the East, he often appeared at lodge directly from work, with a touch of flour behind his ear.

He was the first member in many years to be active in Eastern Star and served as Patron for several different chapters. He set two major

goals for the year, the first being new petitions and the second ritual training which was assigned to Senior Warden Carter who taught members some of his little stage tricks. One of the candidates received that year was a symbol of the charity of Masonry and of special importance for Past Master Carnahan who had the pleasure of helping to make a Master Mason of a fellow Spokane Shrine Hospital patient, his own brother Patrick.

On March 21 when the new District Deputy made his first *official visit*, the Junior Warden and Senior Deacon, two of three officers who were not recycled material, dropped a bomb. Like many lodges the choice of officers looked glum at this time and over the past several years Past Masters had filled a number of the offices which included the Senior Warden. In fact only the Master, Junior Warden, Senior Deacon and Marshal were not Past Masters, a sorry condition.

In a very firm but Masonic manner, the two brothers informed the brethren that they were not willing to advance as officers, because in the short time they had been in the lodge, they could not hope to be prepared to be the kind of officers they could and wanted to be. The minutes record this meeting best:

*In 1981 only one appointive officer has not been a past master and WM Fuller and JW Northup the only non-PM elected officers. Over a period of months various officers and PMs had discussed this matter and what should be done. JW Northup had expressed concern because due to a recent industrial accident he had been retrained into a new work field and did not know his future work status or hours. The WM had appointed Paul Adams as Senior Deacon but he had had little opportunity to learn ritual and gain necessary experience for progress thru the chairs. While Brother Tannehill had been appointed Marshal, his age and his work which placed him at the bottom of the seniority list working for Rainier Brewery virtually eliminated him from filling the office. Hence a problem.*

The minutes continue to describe a typical Daylight action when faced with a problem:

*Following this March 21st meeting all Past Masters and officers present, gathered in front of the East and Worshipful Master Fuller was asked to continue in the East for next year and start planning with that idea in mind for 1982. Worshipful Brother Carter indicated he would then plan for the year of 1983. This would give the officers lower in the line, more opportunity to gain necessary Masonic experience. Brother's Northup and Adams both indicated that they whole heartily concurred in this action and would work closely to see that Worshipful Brother Fuller received as much support as possible.*

This action, forced upon the lodge by these concerned, young brothers was to break tradition, but was one of the wisest resolves the lodge had taken in a number of years and perhaps even saved the lodge. Now assured what seemed a continuity of officers, it would give the lodge the opportunity to allow the junior officers the extended time normally gained moving through all their stations. It would assure experience in all these stations. To assist in gaining this needed lodge experience, Fuller adopted a policy of having a different junior officer close in the East each meeting, and shifted other officers accordingly.

In April 1981, the lodge members arrived for their stated meeting, to find that the Scottish Rite management without any advance notice had again rented the dining facilities to another organization. The lodge was forced to observe the yearly Past Master's Day Festiveboard, in the Tiler's area and this proved to be the proverbial straw. As soon as lodge opened, several bylaw changes submitted to move to other Masonic Halls in the Seattle area, a committee was appointed and it would recommend three different halls, Green Lake, Home in Georgetown and The Main Masonic Temple.

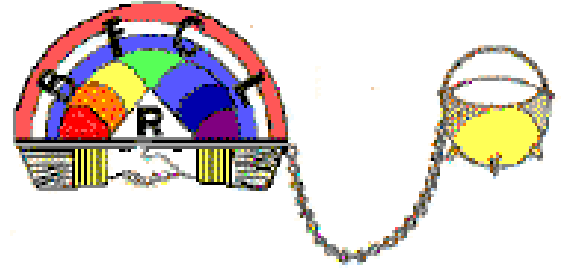
A month later the members proving that Daylight Lodge, though small, was not about to be considered less important than any other lodge, overwhelmingly opted out of the Scottish Rite Temple to the Green Lake Masonic Hall. The move received the Grand Master's approval, and Daylight promptly packed out to be warmly welcomed at Green Lake, their fourth home in sixty years. In addition to the Green Lake Lodge Master and several of his officers, the lodge was welcomed to their new home by an unexpected guest, Wilf Roger, Past Grand Master of British Columbia

The June 1981 Grand Lodge meeting found the new Grand Master, Herb Edman doing Daylight proud by selecting two of its members as his officers, Morgan re-appointed as his District Deputy, and John Losey as Grand Organist. Losey thus became the third member of the lodge to wear a Grand Lodge officer's purple collar.

As had been proposed in March, with the October election of officers, Fuller became the first member to be re-elected Master of Daylight Lodge. The decision to keep him appeared to have been a boon, for now new faces were in the line with great prospects for the future. District Deputy Morgan and Past Master "Scotty" Russell installed the officers immediately after the election in tiled ceremonies and with no further ado, they set to work on another year of Masonry. Fuller continued his practice of having other officers open or close lodge, by now it proved a godsend to the lodge, because the members now prided themselves on their ritual.

1982, 1983 and 1984 were to prove transition years, years of training, goal setting and anticipation. The initial question in every member's mind was it a good the decision to retain officers? Only the future would provide the answer, but under the calm, but firm leadership which Fuller in his unassuming style provided, the frenetic year in and year out worry about officers stopped, and those who filled the stations in the line, cheerfully faced their responsibilities, knowing that they would have time to gain necessary experience.

November 13, 1982 found a new area opening to daylight Masonry when London Daylight Lodge was instituted in London, Ontario, fully chartered a year later on November 5, 1983. In time the Grand Lodge of Canada [In the Province of Ontario] would also have lodges in Guelph, Hamilton, Ottawa, St. Catharine's and Thornhill meeting during the daytime hours.



**Susannah Maher, the daughter of our Treasurer V.:W.: James Maher was appointed to the color station of Grand Immortality in the Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls in Washington and Idaho. She is a Past Worthy Advisor of Kent Assembly. So we might say Daylight can sort of claim another Grand officer in 2011/2012. The Worshipful Master and brethren congratulate Susannah on her honor.**

**V.:W.: Brother Jim was also awarded the Rainbow Grand Cross of Colors at the July 8-9 Grand Assembly held in Yakima. It is the highest honor the Order of Rainbow can give a member or adult leader. It is intended for both both girls and adults. It was first awarded in Oklahoma City on November 7, 1927.**

**Congratulations to both Susannah and Jim.**

## **Petition for Ballot**

**A petition for the Degrees of Masonry will be spread for ballot from Mr. Ronald NMI Cowdrey residing at 304 N. 39<sup>th</sup> St. #101 in Seattle. He was born February 17, 1974 in Holyoke, MA.**

**He first contacted the lodge thru the Fremont Fair Masonic Information Booth. Your attention to this vote is called.**

**Our secretary W.: David Choe will also be reading one or more additional petitions for the degrees at this meeting.**

**This would rather indicate that Worshipful Master Donahoe will be planning more degree work for the fall.**



# YES! WE HAVE A NEW SECRETARY



But the basics don't change

W.: Brother David Choe is our new secretary but that will change only the name and telephone number.

His phone number is: **206-579-2951**

Email: [secretary@daylightmasons.org](mailto:secretary@daylightmasons.org).

The mailing address for lodge mail remains the same:

Daylight Masonic Lodge #232  
PO Box 2024  
Seattle, WA 98111-2024

Grand Lodge increased the per capita at the June meeting to \$17.00. That is what Daylight Life Members will pay. W.: Brother Choe will be happy to get payments from Life Members at any time. Other members will need to wait until the new Minimum Wage is set. Dues cards should be received from the Grand Lodge some time in September. If you haven't paid 2011 dues send them in now.

If you go to the lodge's web page, on the top left you will find "[Online Payments](#)." That will lead you to the full payment page and there you will find at the bottom a button to make "[Donations](#)." Consider this fact, if you paid dues your on a monthly basis, they would only be about \$15.50. Isn't Masonry worth more than that to you? Consider making a monthly donation to your lodge's operations.

## 2011/2012 OFFICERS INSTALLED

An installing team lead by M.:W.: Gale H. Kenney installed the 2011/2012 Officers on July 16<sup>th</sup>. He was assisted by M.:W.: G. Santy Lascano, V.:W.: CoeTug Morgan, W.: Brothers Jay Losey, Ken Cavalon and Dan Harrity.

The Officers Installed are:

Worshipful Master	W.: Franklin Donahoe
Senior Warden	Erik Hill
Junior Warden	Sam Ali
Treasurer	V.:W.: James Maher
Secretary	W.: David Choe

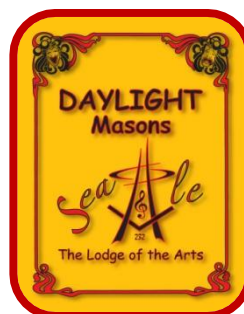
The Appointed Officers:

Chaplain	Will Ringwald
Marshal	Chris Rippe
Senior Deacon	W.: Anthony Monaco
Junior Deacon	Karl Muchenberger
Senior Steward	Carlos Frost
Junior Steward	David Hendrickson
Musician	Alex Jourvalev
Tyler	Mitchell Anderson

Worshipful Master Donahoe will install several of the officers at the August 20<sup>th</sup> meeting because they were not able to attend for various reasons.

Brother Sam was in Trinidad visiting with family, Brother Ringwald was recovering from an operation, W.: Monaco was trying to get back from a business meeting in Lincoln, Nebraska and Brother Alex is still trying to get his feet on the ground and pass the bar after graduating for Seattle University Law School.

After the installation there was a barbecue party to celebrate. What was planned as a backyard event ended up inside because of typical Seattle uncooperative weather. But all had a good time including three possible petitioners.



# FIFA SCANDAL



So what does Daylight or music and the great Spanish tenor Plácido Domingo have to do with the scandal that has surrounded FIFA? It hasn't been part of the Seattle Sounders. Well, tenor Domingo has been named to a FIA panel. Here's what the BBC Music Magazine – August issue wrote.

*Even within the weird and wonderful world of classic music, few stories are quite as the bizarre news that Plácido Domingo has been invited to add 'rescue football' to his agenda. Fifa president Sepp Blatter has asked the Spanish tenor to sit on a four-strong 'Panel of Wisdom' – alongside Henry Kissinger, former FBI chief Louis French and Dutch football wizard Johann Cruyff – as he tries to patch up his organization's reputation after much-publicised allegations of corruption among committee members. Domingo to be fair, does know his football onions – and, with his opera background, he also comes well acquainted with the world of farce, tragedy, control freaks and prima donnas...*

Word is that he has missed only one World Cup since 1970. Certainly everyone wishes him much luck just as we continue to hope the Seattle Sounders have a good season.



## W.: Andrew Carnahan

Past Master Carnahan was called by the Grand Warden above on July 18, 2011

**1979 – Andrew Harrison Carnahan, Jr.** A senior DeMolay from Spokane's North Hill Chapter, Andy Carnahan served on the Seattle Chapter DeMolay Advisory Council with two Daylight members and because of them decided to affiliate with Daylight. Carnahan and his younger brother Patrick, who also joined Daylight, were part of the Shrine organization even before becoming Masons. At his installation on November 25, 1978, his mother spoke of her appreciation and the importance of the Shrine Hospital for her sons, each of whom had spent years being treated at the Spokane Unit for foot deformities.

A member of Spokane's North Hill Lodge No. 210, he was coached by future Daylight Master Cleo McCord. He became a Master Mason on April 22, 1966, was elected to dual membership on January 11, 1975. He was born in the Inland Empire city April 7, 1944. He died July 18, 2011 in Kent, Washington. For many years including the time he sat in the East, he was a sales representative of the tobacco industry and because of his products, was often lovingly and jestingly called, *Daylight's dealer in death*, a title he accepted with his usual cheerfulness and good nature.

Several meetings over the previous two or three years, scheduling conflicts with the dining facilities at the Scottish Rite occurred and in May 1979, because dining facilities were preempted by another function, the Seattle Scottish Rite Bodies invited Daylight members to be their guests at lunch. During this luncheon Carnahan presented the Seattle Bodies that had sponsored the first DeMolay chapter in Western Washington called Washington No. 2 (shortly renamed Seattle Chapter), its original charter and Bible. The chapter had ceased to operate in 1972.

1979 heard more and more complaints about the lack of consideration given the lodge as a tenant of the Scottish Rite Temple as more and more frequently members arrive for a meeting only to learn that the dining or kitchen facilities had been rented to a larger organization and the traditional luncheon had to be cancelled. Past Master Art Loomis, always blunt, directly to the point and not always too well endowed with tact, endeared himself with his brothers one morning, when he walked into the kitchen to get coffee and help start lunch and was accosted by a buxom woman who, in no uncertain terms ordered him out of the kitchen. He informed her in not too polite terms that *"Daylight has paid rent, will have lunch and kindly move your fat ... from the kitchen until the lodge is done,"* and he more bluntly added that if it wasn't for Masonry, the Star Chapter wouldn't exist, *"And don't you forget that,"* he huffed.

When the members of Meridian Lodge No. 108 paid their annual visit in October, the lodge was forced to set up tables in the foyer of the lodge room for the festive board. The next stated meeting in November two bylaws changes were proposed to move, either to the Main Masonic Temple or the Green Lake Temple.

At Grand Lodge that year, among the committeeman appointed by Grand Master Toby Johnsen found Daylight's secretary Morgan named chairman of the Masonic Public Relations Committee and Carnahan to the sessions committees. One of the lodge's more famous members made the July 1979 issue of *LIFE Magazine*. In June Morgan Berry, famous as an elephant trainer and primate authority, was trampled to death by a bull in musk at his farm in the hills above Woodland, Washington. Writer Shana Alexander had known Berry when she was a young cub newspaper reporter for the *Portland Oregonian*. In one of her early articles she had written about one of Morgan's female elephants calving at the Portland Zoo, a first in the Western world and her story in *LIFE* told of his starting as a musician, finding work at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, his love of his work with primates and elephants and of his sad death. A warm and human feature article in this national periodical, it told about another Daylight Mason who served and brought joy to millions of people. The year also marked the passing of another charter member, Hans Emil Hansen, retired timpanist for the Seattle Symphony. Quite often when the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra toured the West and also the Orient, Hansen would fill in for their regular timpanist who did not like taking such a long trip.

Carnahan served a second year as Master 1994/1995 when the lodge was short on members and Past Masters stepped in to fill the East.