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OF VISION AND DEDICATION

States the Holy Scripture: "Where there is no vision, the people will perish."

Indeed, in any organization, particularly in ours, constant and consistent direction from the top is necessary. Masonic leaders at every level must, therefore, possess the knowledge and skill to construct the vision to guide and influence shared participation in accomplishing the Craft's goals and mission.

Now, Blue Lodge officers get elected before Grand Lodge officers do. Hence, before the Annual Communication, nay, before his installation, a Worshipful Master must have envisioned his Lodge's annual program so as to make the Lodge fully functioning. This task should not be his alone. He should not make the Lodge a sounding board for his set plans and established direction. He should, instead, get other officers, both elected and appointed, to help him put together a meaningful program of activities for his year in the East. He should, moreover, secure ideas and feedback from Past Masters and other members, so that he will get the participative support of the whole Lodge toward realizing the goals or objectives of his administrative program. He must, in brief, involve the most people in preparing and refining his program if he wants his year to be a successful one.

But... No matter how beautiful, well worded, well thought out, and carefully discussed his program is, if it is not dutifully executed, it will go to waste because it will certainly end up in frustration, if not failure. Hence, the Worshipful Master must demonstrate his enthusiasm for Masonry and his dedication to accomplish the Lodge's vision and mission. He must have organizational skill to use scarce resources for achieving program objectives. He must also openly communicate his plans and direction to the other officers and members as well as stimulate them to give him meaningful information or feedback relative to the progress of the work of the various standing and special committees. He must, furthermore, effect coordinated, synchronized, or concerted action toward effective and efficient attainment of Lodge goals. The whole Lodge must now readjust their program to that of the Grand Lodge, which, by the way, was put together and refined through the painstaking process similar to that described earlier.

The present Grand Lodge leadership's vision, which is quite similar to that of previous ones, is a Fraternity whose officers and members are so consistently dedicated and committed to living their Masonry and sharing the Masonic Light with their families, relatives, friends, and the public at large and who effectively tell non-Masons the truth about Masonry and Masons.

Let us, brethren, make the Grand Master's vision ours. Let us steel our resolve to accomplish our mission of making Philippine Masonry glow and grow.

The Grand Master having shown our direction for 1994-95, let us courageously dedicate ourselves to our vision or resolutely and concertedly act to accomplish our mission.

No guts, no glory. No pain, no gain. **—SPF**

FREEMASONRY AND THE WORLD TOMORROW

* DR. Raymond E. Wilmarth, PGM

We accept the fact that Masonry, in some form or other, dates back to antiquity although we can only prove Masonry in its present form dates somewhere between 1000 and 1717. Regardless of the date, what is important is that the fundamental concepts - the principles - the tenets of Masonry have existed from time immemorial and have been practiced by mankind in some form, which is now called Masonry.

Science has been with man equally as long as the concepts of Masonry.

But, Science is progress - Science is change - whereas, Masonry is unchanged.

How can Masonry and science be reconciled?

Masonry is for the improvement of the spiritual, the inner man.

Science is for the improvement of the material environment and its influence on man.

Science deals with the concrete, the precise, the understandable.

Masonry deals with the abstract, the inexact, the imponderable.

Science tells man how to live within a material world with greatest comfort and long life.

Masonry deals with the preparation of man for his future life.

Science answers the questions of man in relation to his present existence.

Science deals with that point in time between an infinite past and an infinite future.

Masonry deals with the past, the present, and the future.

Masonry, therefore, is reconciled with science in that it is not in opposition to it, but a supplement to it.

As science tears on its rocketing road to unbelievable achievement, Masonry constantly reminds us that basically nothing has changed:

It is mortal man who is the scientist.
It is mortal man who is the Mason.
And, both are from one and the same God.
And, both shall return to one and the same God.

The future of Masonry in the world of tomorrow lies in its ability to keep men united in a grasp on "belief" when all about him are crying for "proof". It provides men the common denominator of unity regardless of his "beliefs" and his "proofs," the "Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God."

OUR "SLIPS" IN LAST ISSUE

1. But, of course, the President of the Grand Guild of Past Masters is MW John C. Choa, PGM (not Chua as was printed on the inner front cover).
2. Omitted from the roster of DDGMs for 1994-95 are the following:
   VW RESTITUTO T. DOMINGO — DDGM, Masonic District 6-B
   VW ARMANDO A.M. CACHA — DDGM, Masonic District 28
3. The DDGM for Masonic District 30 is VW Anthony S. Vasconcellos (not Vascocellos). The District Grand Lecturer for 6-A is VW Reynaldo (not Reynato) G. Zabat, and one of the DGLs for District 11 is VW Eduardo R. Altobar (not Albotar).
4. The caption of the lower picture on page 62 should have read "MW Rizal D. Aportadera accepting the PGM medal from his wife" (not "from his daughter", much less "from her daughter").
5. MW Reynato S. Puno was our Grand Installing Officer and MW Rosendo C. Herrera our Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Most Worshipful Sirs and Very Worshipful Sirs, our contrite apologies.

MW RIZAL APORTADERA, PGM: MASONRY IN SPIRIT AND IN DEED

* MW Reynato S. Puno, PGM
Grand Treasurer

Text of the author's tribute to MW Aportadera, recipient of the PGM Jewel, Cebu Plaza, April 30, 1994

The Grand Oriental Chair is the mountaintop of Masonry. Yonder in its zenith, one can have an unimpeded vision of the beauty and splendor of the Craft. It is not every Mason who is blessed by the Grand Architect of the Universe with the privilege to soar to the glory of this mountaintop. For in Masonry as it is in life, the pinnacle is reserved to those who seek to serve, to those who give their best for the betterment of others, to those who would comfort rather than be comfortable, yes, to who would rather wear the crown of thorns than wield the scepter of power.

I have been with the Craft for more than three decades and long enough to give me an authoritative inside view of its unending line of Grand Masters. Given the contrasting chemistry of their amorphous styles of life and leadership, it is dangerous business to compare them one with another, especially because oftentimes their difference in greatness is but a matter of shade and not of substance. But there is one area where MW Rizal Aportadera easily stands out and where there cannot be any disagreement, nay, not even a reservation of judgment by his peers and subpeers. I refer to his great personal sacrifice, his total offering of self and service to Masonry. As we all know, MW Aportadera is a top-of-the-line surgeon based in Davao City. Over years of successful practice of his profession MW Aportadera has developed an enormous clientele, an army of satisfied patients who will not patronize any other medical service except his. It is not easy to leave these patients whose loyalty took long years of sweat to cultivate. There were thick speculations that MW Aportadera's effectiveness as Grand Master would be hobbled because he could not leave Davao for a prolonged time. Some unkind tongues were predicting that MW Aportadera would reign but would not rule as Grand Master for he would be an absentee Grand Master. MW Aportadera proved them all wrong. for right after his installation, MW Aportadera packed his traveling bag for Manila, lived in one of the small rooms of our Grand Lodge dormitory, forgot his lucrative medical practice in Davao, and for one (1) year survived the brownouts and mosquitoes in Manila. We are told that MW Aportadera's lost income during the time he served as Grandmaster will run to a seven (7) digit figure. I entertain no doubt that of all PGMs, MW Aportadera has spent the most number of hours in the Grand Lodge and that he was the worst victim of financial hemorrhage. But we are thankful to MW Aportadera not only because of the generous time he gave to Masonry but more because that time is quality time. An extremely cerebral creature,

he is nearly all- knowing. The delegates who attended our plenary session yesterday could not have missed the great display of knowledge made by MW Aportadera as presiding officer. I remember very well the passionate debates when we were considering the Report of the Committee on Grievance and the Report of the Committee on Revision of the Constitution. Some of the debates centered on very difficult questions of law and no less than justices, judges and very able lawyers engaged in the intellectual tussles. It was a fight among lawyers and the one making the rulings, MW Aportadera, was a doctor. But the miracle of it all is that the doctor showed he knew law as well as the lawyers. Well, I was saying that MW Aportadera is both a highbrow and a highly organized Grand Master. He came to the Grand Lodge with a full grasp of its problems; he came with his own intelligent prescription; and he had an important sense of the limitations of time. Several months before his installation, he was already circulating his program of government for fine tuning by the more senior members of the Craft. He implemented this program with precision and without politics, with dedication but without the drums and trumpets, sometimes barking but without biting for as a Mason his heart was always in its proper place. It was difficult to resist the leadership of MW Aportadera for he has a clear vision of what is good for Masonry and he will not allow that vision to be blurred by any infidelity on the part of anybody in the Fraternity. He chose to be a hardliner for good, compromises were not part of his backbone, and it was this straight-as-a-rod posture that immunized him from a lot of errors. By the end of his term, there was no doubt that MW Aportadera has made his impact in the Fraternity. His many achievements are well chronicled in our proceedings and I will not detain you any further by their reiteration. I am sure, however, the brethren will best appreciate his success in reinstalling order and discipline in the Craft and in restoring to a large extent dignity in Masonry. MW Aportadera chose as his theme "Masonry in Spirit and in Deed." This is a most appropriate theme and I like to think that it best describes MW Aportadera - he is Masonry in spirit and in deed. I like to think also that the Grand Architect Universe willed that MW Aportadera should reign and rule as Grand Master at this particular time when we are about to celebrate the centennial of our independence. He is our best reminder of our national hero, the First Filipino, the foremost Mason - Jose Rizal. Jose Rizal was a surgeon and MW Aportadera is our first GM surgeon. Let us not forget that MW Aportadera is a Rizal and he is worthy of the name.

MW Sir, when we opened the Grand Lodge last Thursday, you were gifted with eleven (11) gavels by representative WMs in our jurisdiction. Since you can only use one (1) gavel at a time, I thought the brethren were wishing you would stay as Grand Master for eleven more years. Eleven years is a long time, but the brethren and I consider you as good medicine, and hence even if we take you everyday for eleven (11) years, I assure you that you will not be an overdose to us.

MW Sir, your term as GM is only one year but your term as PGM is for life. Yours is now a greater responsibility to discharge - to share your Masonic light with the incumbent and future Grand Masters, Masters and other leaders of the Craft. As they lead the Craft, they will be looking at their rear view mirror and they expect to see you there, at all time.

SOME WANNABEES AMONG US

* VW Mabini G. Hernandez, PDDGM

WANNABEES refuse to listen. They vehemently decline to admit and accept the fact that as long as a person is not willing to give what he has to give in order to enjoy the blessings of what he WANNABEES he will never be what he WANNABEE.

The WANNABEES are those who WANNABEE this and WANNABEE that.

Ambition is as natural as sunshine and raindrops. And like sunshine and raindrops, ambition is for everybody. It is for everyone who knows how to make proper use of the blessing he has received. If they lack ambition, the WANNABEES shall forever remain WANNABEES. Ambition is a part of growing. An indication of progress. A manifestation of challenges accepted. An eagerness for fame, distinction, or glory. Now, who would fault a person who desires fame and glory? Specially when he works for it honestly and honorably? Some WANNABEES, however, want to be what they cannot be and should not be, because of their own delinquencies and moral bankruptcy. They do not WANNABEE first what they should be, to deserve or be worthy of what they WANNABEE. Some WANNABEES unreasonably because undeservingly have fixed their sights on the Brighter Colors of the Fraternity. But, sad to say, these WANNABEES, as seen by many brethren, are the NOCANBEES who should not or ought not be what they WANNABEE. The WANNABEES' view is myopic, self-centered, and vain. And because of their insistence, the problem commences. The scenario spawned by the WANNABEES enervates the base or groundwork of the Fraternity. Since Freemasonry is holistic, that is to say, to my mind, "No brother's guilt is not ours nor his innocence a thing apart," we are, much to our reluctance and disapproval, dragged into the dubious spectacle. The right step to fame, as is the peculiar characteristic of the CANBEES, is first to be aware of our shortcomings and overcome them unrelentingly. But, the WANNABEES refuse to listen. They vehemently decline to admit and accept the fact that as long as a person is not willing to give what he has to give in order to enjoy the blessings of what he WANNABEE, he will never be what he WANNABEE. So long as the WANNABEES ignore the truism that "when ya wanna get, ya gotta give," not only shall they stay WANNABEES but they shall also be eternally CANNOTBEES. Then, perhaps, they should give up and be among the SHOULDNOTBEES.

For all that, we wish to share with our Brothers WANNABEES the realism we have always been reminded of: NO PAIN, NO GAIN. NO GUTS, NO GLORY! So mote it be.

TOWARD IMPROVING LODGE LEADERSHIP AND OPERATION

* eF. R. eN.

Policies are general guidelines that provide direction to the functioning elements of an organization. They are living documents related to today and tomorrow.

One policy of the present Grand Lodge leadership is requiring the Master-elect, before his installation, to submit to the DDGM a copy of the program of activities he intends to carry out during his year in the East. I know not what other brethren think of this policy, but I deem it to be quite practical.

To be Worshipful Master is, as the title itself indicates, a high honor. It is at the same time a huge responsibility; for, generally, the Master's actions are subject to review only by the Grand Lodge. All the Master has to do is, some brethren have pointed out, to remember to rule and govern the Lodge in line with all the Masonic teachings he has learned while on his way to the East. Concedo. But the Master must execute, not make, his plan of action. He should have started putting this plan together while he was still in the South. The Junior Warden is, supposedly, the Lodge lawyer. As such, he should brush up on the law, so that he can be of help to the Lodge and to the brethren. Besides performing the duties set forth in the Grand Lodge Law and in the Lodge By-Laws, he should start his planning for the Oriental Chair. This entails keen observation of what is required and customary and making notes for improvements. Hence, when he will be in the West, he will not ask, "What did they do last year?" The Junior Warden, then, should list the committees he will want. His experiences as member and chairman of various committees will be a great help in this regard.

If, furthermore, he visits other Lodges and if he reads Masonic publications, both local and foreign, most probably he will notice several practices which are rather alien to his Lodge. He might want to adopt some of those practices.

Then he becomes Senior Warden. As such, he has to assist the Master and preside over the Lodge n the latter's absence, as well as perform other duties prescribed in the Grand Lodge Law and in the Lodge By-Laws.

He must, perforce, regularly attend and actively participate in Lodge functions, so that when he will be Master, other Lodge officers and members will be stimulated to do the same.

Since it is his turn next, the Senior Warden's essential job involves refining the plan he has already put together. For this purpose, he must:

1. Keenly observe and judiciously learn from what happens this year.

2. Have a calendar of required and customary activities for his year in the East.

3. Outline his committees, including names of chairmen and members.

4. Further research on what projects and activities will provide the members, as well as their families, with worthwhile and satisfying opportunities for growth, development, and fellowship.

5. Discuss the results of his research with Past Masters and other members of the Lodge. Long before his installation, therefore, the Master will be ready to submit to the DDGM the program of activities he has carefully planned and painstakingly developed. A copy of this program, as well as that of the report on the installation of officers, will form part of the District (as well as the Lodge) library. The program may be emulated or improved upon by succeeding Masters-elect.

The policy of requiring the Master-elect to submit to the DDGM a copy of his administrative program, in effect, will ensure effective coordination and continuity between successive elected officers in re-emphasizing and enhancing good programs. Coordination is, as you may very well know, the arranging and proper relative positioning of goals, plans, programs, operations, efforts and resources, as well as the harmonizing of these in such common action or effort toward effective and efficient achievement. Continuity, on the other hand, is the uninterrupted succession of planning and effort to accomplish goals in the Lodge's mission.

The aforementioned policy, additionally, will facilitate the task of the DDGM and other District officers of coordinating the activities of the Lodges in the district.

To put more teeth to the same policy, our Grand Loge should, I submit, adopt a basic training program for Lodge officers — one that is similar to the Lodge Instruction for Effectiveness (L.I.F.E.) program of the Grand Lodge of Texas, so called because it aims to provide a basis for improving the effectiveness of the leadership in individual Lodges.

Scheduled, under normal circumstances, to be completed over a three-year period, the whole program is divided into three parts or areas, which prepare certain brethren for the Lodge's principal offices.

An exercise and discussion manual is used to cover and guide the activities for each of the areas. The Operation area prepares the Junior Warden to be Senior Warden. And the Manual on Administration area covers things that prepare the Senior Warden to be the Master of the Lodge. Each manual contains exercises on activities that center around Lodge tradition rather than on a fixed textbook approach.

The three officers under training must submit the exercises they have completed to the L.I.F.E. Counselor, who not only manages the program within the Lodge but is also the key to the program's success. Usually, the Worshipful Master chooses as L.I.F.E. Counselor a Past Master who is well-rounded, experienced as a Lodge officer, and knowledgeable in Masonic Law, Lodge operation, and all three Degrees. Such a brother will be able to effectively stimulate and guide the "trainees" to complete their exercises. In the end, he certifies the officers' completion of the exercises for both personal and Lodge recognition. The Committee on Masonic Education and Service (CMES) of the Grand Lodge manages and provides administrative

support to the program. It provides the program to Lodges at no cost, but it welcomes voluntary pecuniary help from individual brethren and Lodges. To stimulate its constituent Lodges to take advantage of the program, the Grand Lodge, through the CMES, awards wallet-size certificates to the individuals who complete the program and picture-size certificates, suitable for framing, to the Lodges where all three officers complete the program. The L.I.F.E. program has helped a great many Texas Lodges to improve their operation and leadership. Let us, therefore, adopt it and adapt it to our actual situation.





MASONRY IN SPIRIT AND IN DEED
(Applied Masonry)

* VW Magno C. Cruz, Grand Orator

(delivered during the Annual Grand Communication, F. & A. M. of the Philippines, April 28-30, 1994, Cebu City)

The Grand Oration during every Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge used to be delivered by Past Grand Masters and considered one of the highlights of the ANCOM. It is because of this tradition of excellence that I speak with hesitancy and trepidation today, fully aware that I shall not be able to measure up to the high marks set before me by our Past Grand Orators. Be that as it may, however, I shall attempt to bring to your kind attention today a basic topic, continually repeated, yet always soon forgotten, by many of us. I refer to that admonition we invariably read and hear in the closing of almost all Masonic activities, be it in Stated Meetings, degree works, Installation of Officers, funeral rites,etc., contained in that emphatic clause: "to practice out of the Lodge those great moral duties inculcated in it".

Reduced to more simple but direct assertion, this is the theme and slogan of our outgoing MWGM: "Masonry is Spirit and in Deed" ("Masonerya sa Diwa at sa Gawa"). In Cebuano, ("Masonerya sa Gama ug Dili lang sa Baba").

This oft-repeated admonition serves to remind us that Freemasonry is both a privilege and a duty; that Masonry isn't Masonry till we practice it.

For paucity of time, I can only afford to recall a few of these basic moral duties in our philosophy and teachings which we are bound to discharge in and out of the lodge.

Those of you who have read that famous book In Search of Excellence, a rare book in business management, I am sure, have noticed that the best-run American business companies featured in said book have one common formula for success - their keen attention to basics. In Masonry, we also have three (3) basic tenets which, I suspect, we have not really given proper attention to except, perhaps, to inscribe them in our Masonic emblems and logos, on car stickers, convention T-shirts and souvenirs. I am referring to our basic tenets of Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth.

Our Fraternity taught us to regard the whole human species as one family, whose members are to aid, support, and protect one another since they have one Almighty Parent and live on the same planet. We claim that on this principle, our Fraternity unites men of every country, sect and opinion, and causes true friendship to exist among those who might, otherwise, have remained at a perpetual distance. Outside the Lodge, therefore, individually

and collectively, we should assume the duty and responsibility of actively contributing to the active propagation and practice of

Brotherly Love - that common denominator which unites us into a common band or society, among whom, there should be no contention but rather emulation of who best can work and best agree. As Masons, we also declare that

Relief is the basis on which we form our friendships and establish our connections. Outside the Lodge, and in-between stated meetings, therefore, we should pursue, individually and collectively, the great aim we have in mind: to soothe the unhappy, to symphatize with their misfortunes, to compassionate their miseries, and to restore peace to their troubled minds. In particular, it points out that those of us who have been blessed by God with material possessions or wages should use them not only to support themselves and their families, but also to aid and assist their distressed worthy brother Masons, their widows and orphans, as well as to relieve other destitute fellow humans. We should ever remember that the more we have, the more it is our duty to help and assist the poor and the needy, the afflicted and the destitute. To be good men and true, we proclaim, is one of the foremost lessons we are taught in Masonry. Thus, we aver that in our dealings with one another, hypocrisy and deceit are unknown among us, sincerity and honesty distinguish us, and that with heart and tongue, we join in promoting one another's welfare and rejoicing in another's prosperity. Outside the Lodge, therefore, it behooves us to translate all these beautiful words into action in our day-to-day activities in our respective fields of endeavor.

These, to me, are the basic tenets and essential duties each one of us is expected to perform, if we are to be true to our theme, and slogan "Masonry in Spirit and in Deed."

Masonry owes its members an obligation - to make better men in a better world, happier men in a happier world, wise men in a wiser world. But, in turn, as Masons, we also owe an obligation to the outside world - that is, not to hide our light in a bushel but to let it so shine that it may illumine all in the world.

The principles of our Fraternity are therefore based on the same moral absolutes that form the foundation of our faith. And it is from this moral foundation that Freemasonry labors to make good men better by building within each brother of the Craft a House of good works and ethical achievements. It provides a philosophy and a fraternity where good men can meet on the level, binding them in a mystic tie of sincere brotherhood and mutual love. Heart and hand, body and soul are joined, as Masons everywhere labor through Freemasonry to serve mankind. As Masons, we have always been taught to be ever on the alert in the safeguard of our rights and in the performance of our duties, ever remembering that, with privileges come responsibilities. Thus, in our ritual, we are reminded:

"Duty and honor now alike bind us to be faithful to every trust; to support the dignity of our character on all occasions; and strenuously to enforce,

by precept and example, a steady obedience to the tenets of Freemasonry. Exemplary conduct on our part will convince the world that merit is the just title to our privileges and that, on us, the favors have not been undeservedly bestowed."

We have long passed the transition from Operative to Speculative Masonry. The time has come to enter into the world of Applied Masonry. Masonry in Spirit and In Deed. (Masonerya sa Gama ug Dili lang sa Baba).



COUNTER POINT

* VW Samuel P. Fernandez



WHEN, REALLY, DID WE DECLARE OUR INDEPENDENCE?

"As mankind lengthens its records, perspective steadily changes. The lenses through which we look at the past must be refocused from generation to generation. What seemed wisdom to our fathers is often folly to us; what is intensely dramatic to our age may seem naive or banal to the next. While the best history is perdurable, there is a sense in which every generation needs to have rewritten anew for it; and in this fact lies much of the challenge and fascination which historical activity will always have to thoughtful men. The history written in any age insensibly bodies forth the form and spirit of that age; a succession of histories is a record of the stages through which thought and feelings have passed."

This wise observation by Dr. Allan Nevins impels us to refocus our attention to Republic Act No. 4166 of 1964, which was signed by President Diosdado Macapagal, thoroughly prescribing June 12 as Philippine Independence Day. Up to now, scholars have been divided as to whether June 12 should be our Freedom Day or not. There is a need, therefore, to refocus our attention "on what may seem naive or banal."

Let us start our re-examination with what President Macapagal himself wrote in his column, titled "June 12 set as Freedom Day," Manila Bulletin, June 19, 1994, to wit:

"Our recollection of how June 12 became the efficacious RP Independence Day, we trust, may be of interest to our readers as herein narrated:

"The promotion of a healthy nationalism is part of the responsibility of the leaders of newly independent nations. After they lay the foundation for economic development, they promote nationalism and spur the search for national identity. This we can do by honoring our distinguished forebears and notable periods in our history. A step we took in this direction was to change the date for the commemoration of Philippine Independence Day.

"When we were a congressman, we formed the opinion that July 4 was not the proper independence day for Filipinos and should be changed to June 12, the date General Emilio Aguinaldo proclaimed the independence of the Philippines in Kawit, Cavite in 1898.

"Having served in the foreign service, we noted that the celebration of a common independence day with the United States on July 4 caused considerable inconvenience. The American celebration dwarfed that of the Philippines. As if to compound the irony, July 4 seemed tantamount to the celebration of the Philippine subjection to and dependence on the United States which served to perpetuate unpleasant memories.

"We felt, too, that July 4 was not inspiring enough for the Filipino youth since it recalled mostly the peaceful independence missions to the United States. The celebration of independence day on June 12, on the other hand, would be a greater inspiration to the youth who would consequently recall the heroes of the revolution against Spain. These compare favorably with those of the heroes of other nations.

"A few suggested January 21, the opening day of the Malolos Congress in 1899, or January 23, when the Malolos Congress, ratifying the independence proclamation on June 12, established a republican system of government. The reason for this view was that the government temporarily established by Aguinaldo when he proclaimed independence on June 12 was a dictatorship.

"There was no difficulty in adhering to June 12, however, because although the Aguinaldo government was a dictatorship in view of the military operations he was then leading, his government was provisional as indeed, he led in converting it into a Republican government in the Malolos Congress. Moreover, the celebration of independence refers to its proclamation rather than to the final establishment of the government. In the case of America, when independence was proclaimed on July 4, the American government was still a confederation and it was much later when it finally became a federal government.

"The historical fact was that the Filipinos proclaimed their independence from foreign rule on June 12. Even the national anthem and the Filipino flag which are essential features in the birth of a nation were played and displayed respectively at the independence proclamation in Kawit."

In the first June 12 Independence celebration, President Macapagal partly articulated:

"In the discharge of my responsibility as President of the Republic, I moved the observance of the anniversary of our independence to this day because a nation is born into freedom on the day when such a people, moulded into a nation by a process of cultural evolution and a sense of oneness born of common struggle and sufferings, announces to the world that it asserts its natural right to liberty and is ready to defend it with blood, life and honor."

When he proclaimed the change of the date of our Independence, Congress had not yet approved the measure to prescribe June 12 as Independence Day by statute. What the President did was to follow up his proclamation in the House of Representatives. It was then that Rep. Ramon Mitra authored a bill, together with Rep. Justiniano Montano, and Sen. Lorenzo Tañada authored a similar bill.

Meanwhile, President Macapagal talked to Sen. Gerardo Roxas, son of President Roxas, who raised the Filipino

flag on July 4, 1946 to mark the Independence Day of the Philippine from American rule.

There was a snag on the approval of the Independence Day Bill because some senators wanted "to retain some significance for July 4."

Should July 4 be merely known as Republic Day or, as it is presently known, as Philippine-American Friendship Day?

I don't think so.

President Harry S. Truman — who was, by the way, a PGM — issued the word "recognition." On July 4, 1946, President Truman proclaimed that on that date the United States "recognizes the Independence of the Philippines as a separate and self-governing nation." Hence, other nations took cognizance of that date as the start of our independence from American colonial rule. Philippine Independence on July 4, 1946 was the culmination of years of incessant clamor of nationalist Filipinos to be free from colonial American ties.

As students of Philippine history, we know that earlier Filipinos went to the United States to appeal to the lawmakers. Their appeal resulted in the passage of the Jone Law of 1916 — a law that promised independence as soon as the Filipinos were ready. The Tydings-McDuffie Law, which was passed on March 24, 1934, was more specific; for it provided for a 10-year Commonwealth transition period, during which the Filipinos would be trained in self-rule. This transition was interrupted — or disturbed — when the Japanese imperial forces occupied our land.

In any case, after the liberation we had to face the eventuality that the transition from American colonial rule to independence would end on July 4, 1946.

It is one thing, critics have pointed out, to be recognized and it is another thing to declare our independence. Congress, these critics further adduced, never declared independence when the United States recognized our independence. But here is the rub. What the critics have forgotten is that our declaration to be free from the American colonial yoke was not an overnight affair. It was a struggle that took a long time to become a reality.

Quite right was President (Bro.) Manuel Roxas. As first President of the Third Republic, he pointed out in his inaugural address:

"We have subscribed irrevocably to the principles of the American declaration of independence and the American Constitution which are now embodied in the basic law of the land."

Noted historian (Bro.) Esteban de Ocampo, in his "June 12 in the History of the Filipinos," observed that the Filipino people proclaimed Philippine Independence six times within the period of 51 years, namely:

1. April 12, 1895

Andres Bonifacio, in the presence of some Katipunan leaders, dared write on the cold walls of the cave of Pamitianan, Montalban, Rizal Province on Good Friday: "Long Live the Philippine Independence!"

That proclamation was, of course, made a the impulse of the moment. The Katipuneros threw caution to the winds, not knowing the repercussions of their act.

2. August 23, 1896

Informed that the Spanish authorities had discovered the Katipunan revolutionary design, Bro. Andres Bonifacio and his followers tore their cedulas in Balintawak, Rizal, shouting: "Long live the Philippine Independence!"

Limited logistics and implements of war notwithstanding, the 1,000-odd katipuneros who were with Bro. Andres Bonifacio dared the Spanish authorities. The "Cry of Balintawak" was echoed in two manifestos enjoining the Filipinos to fight against the more organized and better equipped Spanish forces.

3. October 31, 1896

General (Bro.) Emilio Aguinaldo addressed the Filipinos and enjoined them to assert their rights thus:

"Filipinos ... the time has come for us to shed blood in order to win our right to freedom. Let us march under the flag of the Revolution whose watchwords are Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. The Revolutionary Committee calls on all Filipino citizens, lovers of their native land, to rise up in arms, to proclaim the liberty and independence of the Philippines as ours by right and justice, and to acknowledge the authority of the new Government of the revolution built on the blood of her heroic sons."

That declaration, according to Bro. de Ocampo, lacked solemnity and force.

4. June 12, 1898

General (Bro.) Emilio Aguinaldo formally declared Independence from Spanish colonial rule. Bro. Rianzares Bautista wrote the Proclamation of Independence.

Succinctly observed historian Teodoro A. Agoncillo:

"Such a mood will be of tremendous propaganda value for the new government and would inspire the people to fight harder against the Spaniards and rally to the flag of the independent nation."

Our countrymen, albeit ill-equipped, fought with their hearts.

5. October 14, 1943

The Philippines announced its independence from the Japanese imperial forces. The proclamation ending the Japanese military administration was led by Bro. Jorge Vargas of Sinukuan Lodge No. 16.

6. July 4, 1946

President Macapagal's justification of the change of Independence Day from July 4 to June 12 was given earlier. But he added:

"When we became president, we knew that this was the opportunity to take action on what had been in our mind since entering public life. The specific question was when to make the change.

"The opportunity came when the US House of Representatives rejected the $73 million additional war payment bill on May 9, 1962. There was indignation among Filipinos. There was a loss of American goodwill in the Philippines, although this was restored later by the reconsideration of the action of the US chamber. At this time, a state visit in the United States had been scheduled for Mrs. Macapagal and ourself on the initiative and invitation of President John F. Kennedy. Unable to

resist the pressure of the public opinion, we were constrained to obtain the agreement of Kennedy to defer the state visit for another time."

So, the change of Independence Day from July 4 to June 12 was finally dictated by the rejection by the US House of Representatives of the $73 million additional war payment bill?

As professor of Philippine History and Culture, I would like to advance my studied view on the issue.

June 12, I concede, is our declaration of independence from Spain. The fledgling First Philippine Republic proclaimed in Cavite was overwhelmed by better equipped American forces. Bro. Apolinario Mabini, a paralytic, who was fetched from Los Baños and who had to be borne on a hammock, arrived too late to witness the Cavite ceremony. In his memoirs, he commented on Aguinaldo's proclamation of independence in this manner: "It was both premature and imprudent; it revealed to the Americans our objectives, while they kept their own true purpose."

True, the Philippine Congress did not formalize our declaration of Independence after July 4, 1946. But the fact remains that Bro. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt lowered the American flag and Bro. President Manuel Roxas raised the Philippine flag in response to MW Harry S. Truman's recognition of our independence.

July 4 was the culmination of the ten-year transition period provided for in the Tydings-McDuffie Law. It marked America's recognition that we had trained ourselves for self-rule or autonomy. It marked the end of the Commonwealth and the start of the Third Philippine Republic. It marked the recognition by other nations that the Filipino people are, at long last, free from colonial rule — free to forge a brighter destiny for themselves after many centuries of colonial rule under Spain, under America, and under Japan.

July 4, not June 12, is really our Independence Day — from the United States.



Remembering the brethren who have crossed the great divide before Bro. Dr. Jose Rizal monument

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REDEFINING OUR MASONIC VALUES IN A RAPIDLY CHANGING WORLD

Incessant is the clamor for a national moral recovery program that would address directly the growing menace of moral decadence and the consequent rapid spread of apathy and cynicism amongst our people who have grown weary of the collapsing concern for moral and spiritual values. Allow me, then, to presently dwell on this matter.

We share the concern of the thoughtful among us and indeed share the imperative move to re-examine and redefine our own Masonic values in order to restore our adherence to its splendid ideals and moral precepts deeply ingrained in our Fraternity that has so gloriously set us apart from the rest of mankind in its relentless surge toward development and growth throughout these ages!

A closer look into the sorry state of affairs and happenings not only in our communities but also within some of our Lodges in this Noble Order will reveal some of our members' growing disregard of and indifference to those grest moral values that we Masons live by. In these critical times more than ever, therefore, there is a crying need for values clarification among us Masons in this jurisdiction. It becomes our duty to re-examine, analyze, and seek out where some of us have failed in our high calling and profession despite the serious presentation to our Initiates of those gems of great moral and spiritual teachings available to anyone who seeks enlightenment in our Craft. Must we also fall, like the ordinary men in the streets, into the clutches of the morally bankrupt and depraved in our societies in terms of their callousness and eroded sense of values? Must we follow the dictates of the common men whose materialistic ethics and mores know nothing better than to view life in a limited way and therefore are lost in transiency and impermanence? How do we view our own Masonic code of conduct and ethical standards which are considered immutable?

Brethren, as Masons, we have the three great tenets Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth as our guide. We must continuously commit ourselves to them. We must also acquire the reinforcing virtues given somewhere in our rituals and degree works. We have, in short, taken upon ourselves the duty of being

stewards and custodians for the welfare of our Brethren and our fellowmen, imbued as we are with a high sense of duty and moral imperatives to do what is right and to avoid what is wrong. In this process of moral choice, there is no room for compromise. Yet in a world full of compromises, we have difficulties of upholding those duties at times without temporizing our value judgments. But persevere we must if we have to uphold a code of conduct fit to govern us as Masons and as men. The first tenet of Brotherly Love, which is brotherhood in action, connotes the unity of all life. We must realize that as Masons we are bound by no creed except to do good nor do we relish ourselves conditioned within the suffocating confines of narrow dogmas or doctrines and beliefs. Our calling, as Masons, therefore, is to ever seek the establishment of the living flame of the divine life through the various gates and pillars presented to us in the course of our search for truth. To these ends, our views and attitudes towards life itself and our fellowmen must have been tempered with nothing short of reverence for all life and its incidents. This is our calling; this is also our profession.

As dedicated Initiates of this Fraternity, we are expected to formulate and mold nobler characters through pure and sublime thoughts. We must have refined our emotions and ennobled our actions upon our initiation into the various degrees. It is when we have realized all this that we can then truly say we have been faithful and constant to our Masonic values and ideals.

In our rituals and symbolic lectures, we should recall, we are exhorted "to hold the scale of justice in equal poise . . . that we are those rare human beings to whom a burdened heart can truly pour out its sorrows, one to whom the distresses of others, struggling side by side with us, can prefer their suits and complaints, yet our hearts must always be expanded in benevolence, and whose life must always be altruistic and transparent for all our own peers and fellowmen to see!" The responsibility of unfolding such character and values for us Masons can only be effected by no one else but us. No one can aide or help us in this noble task except ourselves. We must, however, realize that in attaining these glorious goals, we must enlist ourselves as indispensable cooperators and co-workers of T.G.A.O.T.U., who is Nature and Life itself. Truly, my brethren, even as we approach with bated breath the arrival of the year 2000 to face tomorrow's brave new world, we must remain constant and ever broaden our spiritual and moral visions, guided by our deep commitment to the timeless and unchanging Masonic values.

Indeed, my brethren, the world in general, and this country in particular, has a greater need for people like us who have committed ourselves to the serious undertaking of deepening moral and spiritual values so as to lift this world of ours from the sordid predicament and morass it finds itself today.

We Masons must be prepared to join the "few strong hands in holding back the powers of darkness from obtaining complete victory" or to gain any foothold in our societies!

INSIGHT

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OF INITIATION

"Initiation" is a term used by the Romans to designate admission into the mysteries of their sacred and secret rites. It is derived from the word initia, meaning first principles of a science.

Initiation has been adopted by Freemasons to signify a reception into their Order; hence, it has been accepted as a ritualistic word. It is especially applied sometimes to a reception into the First Degree, but he who has been made an Entered Apprentice is more correctly said to be "Entered"; thus, "initiation" is the first entry into any of the Degrees of Freemasonry, and the term initiate applies to the candidate into any of the Degrees.

"Initiation" is Masonically defined as "an analogy of man's advent from prenatal darkness into the light of human fellowship, moral truth and spiritual faith." In common parlance it may be defined as the "ceremonial introduction of a qualified aspirant into a new sphere of knowledge and experience."

Based on both definitions, initiation implies a new beginning or a break-away from the old method or order of life and the entry upon a new life of larger self-knowledge, deepened understanding and intensified virtues — a transition from the many native states and standards of life towards a regenerate and super-natural state and standard. It means a turning away from the pursuit of the popular ideals of the outer world in favor of a re-discovery of one's self or innermost part of his soul or a re-awakening of the dormant higher faculties of the soul. This implies that the ceremony by which the aspirant is so introduced should be serene, solemn, and devoid of levity, so that its effects upon the aspirant will be quickening and vitalizing.

The primary purpose of initiation is to stimulate and awaken the aspirant to direct cognition and irrefutable demonstration of facts and truths of his own being about which previously he has been either wholly ignorant or irrationally informed. Initiation aims to bring him into direct conscious contact with realization underlying the surface-images of things, so that, instead of merely holding beliefs or opinions about himself, the Universe and God, he is directly and consciously confronted with truth itself. Finally, initiation aims to move him to become the seed of Truth that has been revealed to him, eventually identifying himself with it.

It should be noted, however, that all this is a gradual process involving greater or less time and effort in proportion to the capacity and equipment of the aspirant himself.

The "restoration to light" symbolizes the first enlargement of perception. Three symbols, viz., the Greater Lights, are revealed to the aspirant. What they symbolize is the first truth that his inward eye is meant to recognize and contemplate upon. The aspirant can see the Great Lights only by aid of the Lesser Lights. This signifies that the lesser triad is only the instrument by which he beholds the greater one.

It should be borne in mind that in the study of Masonic symbolism, the spiritual quality rather than numbers, and the ability to understand the Masonic system and to reduce its implications into personal experience rather than the perfunctory confinement to the rite are the desiderata of the Craft today. In brief, the aspirant should dedicate or devote his life to the Divine rather than to his own or any other service.

... AND THE "LOST WORD"

"If the WORD is a symbol of Divine Truth; if the search for the WORD is a symbol of the search for that TRUTH; if the LOST WORD symbolizes the idea that Divine Truth has not been found, then the SUBSTITUTE WORD is a symbol of the unsuccessful search after Divine Truth and the attainment in this life of what is only an approximation of it. The TRUE WORD is the symbol of life eternal as the LOST WORD is the symbol of death."

This paragraph, which is found in William O. Peterson's Masonic Quiz Book, would give the reader an insight into the philosophy of Freemasonry.

The LOST WORD is perhaps the most abstruse and most important symbol in Freemasonry. The LOST WORD is not a syllable, or several syllables; for the WORD as used in our ritual refers to the "WORD" as used by St. John: "In the beginning was the WORD, and the WORD was with God, and the WORD was God." (John I-1)

The mythical history of Freemasonry informs us that there once existed a word of surpassing value and claiming a profound veneration; that the WORD was known to but a few; that it was at length lost; and that a temporary substitute for it was adopted. But as the very philosophy of Masonry teaches us that there can be no death without resurrection or no decay without subsequent restoration, on the same principle the loss of the WORD must suppose its eventual recovery.

To better understand the symbolism of the WORD, we must interpret it either in a general or in a special sense.

The general interpretation embraces the whole history of Masonry — from its inception to its consummation. The search after the WORD is an epitome of the intellectual and religious progress of the Order, starting with the dispersal at Babel, when the multitudes were enshrouded in the profundity of a moral darkness where truth was apparently forever extinguished. The true name of God was lost; his true nature was not understood; the divine lessons imparted by our father Noah were no longer remembered. The ancient traditions were corrupted, and the ancient symbols perverted. Truth was buried beneath the rubbish of Sabaism, and the idolatrous adoration of the sun and stars had taken the place of the olden worship of the true God. Moral darkness spread over the face of the earth as a dense, impenetrable cloud, which obstructed the rays of the spiritual sun and covered the

people with a gloomy pall of intellectual light. But this was not to last forever. A brighter dawn was to arise, and amidst all this gloom and darkness there were still to be found a few sages in whom the religious sentiment worked with powerful throes; they were sent forth to manfully seek after truth. There were, even in those days of intellectual and religious darkness, craftsmen who were willing to search for the LOST WORD. And though they were unable to find it, their approximation to truth was so near that the result of their search may well be symbolized by the SUBSTITUTE WORD. In brief, when the WORD, which is symbol of Divine Truth, is interpreted in a general sense, the narrative of its loss and the search designed for its recovery becomes a mythical symbol of the decay and loss of the true religion among the ancient nations at the dispersal of the multitudes of the plains of Shinar and thereafter, as well as the symbol of the attempts of wise men, philosophers, and priests to find and retain it in their secret Mysteries and initiations, which thence have been designated as Spurious Freemasonry of Antiquity. When interpreted in a special or individual sense, the WORD, with the accompanying myth about its loss, a substitute therefor, and its recovery, becomes a symbol of the personal progress of a candidate from his first initiation to the completion of his course when he receives a full development of the Mysteries.

The aspirant, as an Entered Apprentice, searches for Truth in darkness. In darkness he searches for the light of wisdom or the light of truth, as symbolized by the WORD. In this search, he is first prepared by a purification of the heart and is first invested with a first substitute for the true WORD. Secrecy, obedience, humility, trust in God, purity of conscience, economy of time—all these are inculcated by impressive types and symbols, which connect the first degree with the period of youth.

In the degree of Fellowcraft, the aspirant represents manhood. Having passed his youth as an Entered Apprentice, the aspirant continues his journey, in the course of which new duties and increased obligations press upon him. The thinking and working stage of life is here symbolized. Science is to be cultivated; wisdom is to be acquired; and the LOST WORD (Divine Truth) is still to be sought for. But this is not yet to be found.

The aspirant for the degree of Master Mason represents a man advance in years — one who has undergone trials, sufferings. He may even be at the threshold of death. Still he presses onward on his journey, ever onward. Still, he cries aloud for "Light, more Light." The search is almost over. But the lesson, humiliating to human nature, is to be taught, namely, that in this life—gloomy and dark, earthly and carnal—pure truth has no abiding place; contented with a substitute, he looks forward to that second temple of eternal life, to the True Word, the divine Truth, which will teach him all that he shall ever learn of God and his great emanation, the human soul. The search for the LOST WORD symbolizes the search after Divine Truth, which is the great design of Freemasonry.

Thus, to learn Masonry is to know our work and to do it well.

As true Masons, should we shrink from our noble task?

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ALBERT PIKE'S OPINION OF MACKEY'S LANDMARKS

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The fundamental principles of the Ancient Operative Masonry were few and simple, and they were not called landmarks. Each lodge was independent of every other, and there was no superior authority over all. Each was composed of Apprentices and Fellow-Crafts. Each had its Master and Wardens, and these were elected by vote of all members. The ancient charges show by what principles the relations of those of the fellowship to each other were regulated; and these may not improperly be said to have been the "landmarks" of the Craft.

Brother Gould says:

"We shall vainly search in the records of the Ancient Scottish lodges in the early times for a full specification of the twenty-five 'landmarks' which modern research pronounces to be both ancient and unalterable. Of the ancient landmarks it has been observed, with more or less foundation of truth: Nobody knows what they comprise or omit; they are of no earthly authority, because everything is a landmark when an opponent desires to silence you; but nothing is a landmark that stands in his own way."

Perhaps no more can be said with certainty in regard to them than that they were those essential principles on which the old simple Freemasonry was built, and without which it would not have been Freemasonry: the organization of the craft into lodges, the requisites for admission into fellowship, and the methods of government established at the beginning.

One of these was that the body of the craft was composed of Apprentices and Fellows, and that these, meeting in general assembly, had the right, each having his independent and equal vote, to elect the Grand Master and Grand Wardens.

This landmark was removed in England, as I have shown, by the Grand Lodge, when it arrogated to itself the power to elect the Grand Master and gave him the power to appoint the Deputy Grand Master and the Grand Wardens, more than a hundred and sixty years ago. But Apprentices and Fellows continued to be acknowledged as Masons; and to this day the business of the English lodges is transacted in Apprentice-Lodge. In this country they are held not to be Masons at all; and all the business is transacted in the Master's Lodge, nothing at all being done in the other two except to confer in them respectively the first and second degrees.

This seems to me to have been the removal of one of the chief landmarks

of Masonry, if not the very first and most fundamental and essential of all.

There is no common agreement in regard to what are and what are not landmarks. That has never been definitely settled. Each writer makes out for himself the list or catalogue of them, according to his own fancy, some counting more of them and others less.

One of the lists, which is published as if compiled with authority, sets down twenty-five "landmarks," I will give them one by one, with such remarks in regard to each as may occur to me:

1°. The modes of recognition.

How are the "modes of recognition" a landmark? Is it meant that our present modes of recognition were used in Ancient Craft Masonry? That would not be true; because all the secrets of Masonry, anciently, were those which were made known to the Apprentices.

Is it meant that the modes of recognition are the same everywhere? That is not true; because the substitute-word used in England is wholly another word than that used here, and the same that has long been used in France; because the order of the two others has been transposed since 1723; because there are words used elsewhere that we do not use; and because some of the signs are different in different countries.

Is it meant that modes of recognition cannot be changed? They have been changed, and they may, if it be found necessary, be changed again. And modes of recognition are not principles, much less essential and fundamental principles.

2°. The division of symbolic Masonry into degrees.

But ancient Craft Masonry had no "degrees." There were made about 1723; and forty years afterwards there were lodges under the Grand Lodge of England that had never accepted them.

3°. The Legend of the Third Degree.

This was not introduced into Masonry until about 1723, and those who believe that the legend is true must believe that the two Kings and Hiram, the Artificer, were Freemasons, and, therefore, that there was Freemasonry before the facts recited in the legend had occured.

4°. The government of the fraternity by a presiding officer called a Grand Master, who is elected from the body of the craft.

There is absolutely no evidence that there ever was a Grand Master in England, or a general assembly of Masons held there, before Sayer was elected in 1717.

The "body of the craft" then meant the Apprentices and Fellows, for they constituted the lodge and the general assembly, and a Fellow-Craft could be elected Grand Master. The body of the craft was the body of the Fellows of the Craft; but now a Fellow-Craft has, in this country, no voice in the election of a Grand Master.

And Masonry existed and there were lodges of Masons in England and Scotland long before there were either Grand Lodges or Grand Masters.

5°. The prerogative of the Grand Master to preside over every assembly of the craft, wheresoever and whensoever held.

There could have been no such right before there were Grand Masters; nor is this prerogative known to have been claimed or exercised anywhere in the early days of Masonry.

6°. The prerogative of a Grand Master to grant dispensations for conferring degrees at irregular times.

This prerogative was not anciently possessed by the Grand Master, because no such dispensations were needed, inasmuch as each lodge was entirely uncontrolled in regard to the times of conferring the degrees, and conferred them when it pleased.

7°. The prerogative of the Grand Master to grant dispensations for opening and holding lodges.

The old lodges were opened and held by the spontaneous and free action of the members, without authority from anyone. The practice of granting warrants and charters grew up in modern days; and the Grand Lodges may, if they see fit, take away from the Grand Master the power of granting what are now incorrectly styled dispensations.

8°. The prerogative of the Grand Master to make Masons at sight.

The Grand Master could make Masons with the aid of a proper number of brethren called together by him, but the power of a Grand Master to take a person into a room and by himself alone to make him a Mason will be looked for in vain in the ancient charges and regulations. And this supposed prerogative was not a landmark, because it no longer belongs to Grand Masters.

It is supposed to have always been a landmark that a man could only be made a Mason in a just and lawfully constituted lodge. But this became a law of Masonry by being enacted by the Grand Lodge; and independent lodges, at Newcastle and elsewhere, holding no charters, but self-constituted, continued to make Masons at will.

In Scotland private lodges had the right to issue commissions or "dispensations" to one or more individuals to admit and enter such duly qualified persons as might apply to them into the society or lodge, either as Apprentices or Fellow-Crafts. This was done by the Lodge of Kilwinning in 1677; by the Lodge of Haughfoot in the early part of the eighteenth century; in 1804, by Lodge Royal Arch, of Maybole, which commissioned one of its members to confer degrees, and other cases.

9°. The necessity for Masons to congregate in lodges.

10°. The government of every lodge by a Master and Wardens.

These were undoubtedly landmarks.

11°. The necessity that every lodge, when congregated, should be duly tiled.

Undoubtedly it was a landmark that the work of the lodge should be done in private; but it was not necessary that it should have a Tiler without the door, if it could be otherwise made secret and secure.

12°. The right of every Master to be represented in all general meetings

of the craft, and to instruct his representatives.

Every Apprentice and Fellow-Craft in London and Westminster had a right to be present and vote, but no right to be "represented" in the general assembly. In the Grand Lodge individual Masons were not represented. The Masters and Wardens represented the Lodge, and not Masons who are unaffiliated; and the right of instruction never belonged to "every" Mason nor to any individual Mason; neither was any such right recognized when the general assemblies were deprived of their powers by usurpation on the part of the Grand Lodge.

Nor was it ever a landmark that a lodge represented in Grand Lodge could instruct its representatives there in regard to questions and matters as they arose.

13°. The right of every Mason to appeal from the decision of his brethren in lodge convened to the Grand Lodge or to a general assembly of Masons.

There never was any right of appeal from the decision of a lodge to the general assembly; and the right of appeal to the Grand Lodge was not possessed by individual members, except so far as it was given by the Grand Lodge, and in regard to very many decisions, never has existed in England at all.

14°. The right of every Mason to visit and sit in every regular lodge.

There is no such right now, and there never was any such right. No Mason from this country can visit a lodge in London without being vouched for, not only as a Mason, but as person fit to be received as a visitor. Any member of a lodge can object to a Mason seeking to visit his lodge.

15°. That no visitor not known to some brother present as a Mason can enter a lodge without undergoing examination..

It is a law enacted by the Grand Lodge of England that no brother can visit without being vouched for; but in most countries of the world there are no examinations, a visitor being admitted upon production of his diploma or patent.

If it is a landmark that no person not vouched for can visit without being examined, brethren from other countries, in which the English language is not spoken, and in which the work differs from ours, will always find their diplomas and patents valueless; and if the rule prevailed in other countries, no American Mason could visit any lodge in Sweden, Norway, or Denmark, or in any Latin country on the face of the globe.

16°. That no lodge can interfere in the business or labor of another lodge.

This is entirely too vague and general to be a landmark. It might be stretched wide enough to cover of perpetual proprietorship over a rejected candidate.

17°. That every Freemason is amenable to the (criminal*) laws and regulations of the Masonic jurisdiction in which he resides.

This is not true, except to a limited extent. Suppose the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia should require every Mason residing here to become affiliated here. Nor is it by any means settled that Masons affiliated in one

state can be tried by a lodge in another state. If one of us visit Italy, do we become amenable to the laws of the Grand Orient of Italy, in every respect, by residing there unaffiliated? The language is too general and indefinite. (*The word criminal inserted by Parvin, who holds that a brother may be tried for Masonic offences where committed.)

18°. That every candidate for initiation must be a man, free-born and of lawful age.

It was not anciently necessary that, to become an Apprentice, one should be a man of lawful age. He was described as a "youth," and was in general not of age. Nor is it now necessary in England that he should be free-born.

19°. That every Mason must believe in the existence of God as the Grand Architect of the Universe.

The phrase "Grand Architect of the Universe" is not an ancient one, and does not express an adequate idea of the Deity. And the truth, is, that it was originally, and for a very long while, in England and Scotland, a landmark that no one not a Christian and a believer in the Trinity could be made a Mason.

20°. That every Mason must believe in a resurrection to a future life.

Everyone must believe in another life for the soul of man; belief in a life that is a continuance of this, but not in any sense a resurrection, being certainly sufficient.

21°. That a book of the law of God must constitute an indispensable part of the furniture of every lodge.

It does not appear that this was required in the older days of Masonry.

22°. That all men in the sight of God are equal, and meet in the lodge on one common level.

It is not a landmark of Masonry that all men are equal in the sight of God. That is a statement that God regards men in a certain way - The Australian savage is equal in every way to the greatest and best of the race. Whether this be true or not, it is no landmark of Masonry. But it is a landmark that on the floor of a lodge all Masons stand on one common level. It is not true that we are bound to admit to that common level all men of all kinds and races who may apply.

23°. That Freemasonry is a secret society, in possession of secrets that cannot be divulged.

It is not true that Freemasonry is a secret society. A secret society is one whose existence is a secret, and its members not known. But it is a landmark that the secrets of Freemasonry cannot be divulged.

24°. That Freemasonry consists of a speculative science, founded on speculative art.

There is neither science nor art in Freemasonry. Its true definition is that it is a system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols. It does not pursue scientific studies nor practice the arts.

25°. That the landmarks of Masonry can never be changed.

But they can be, and they have

been. It is true that its real landmarks ought not to be changed. But who is to say what these are?

One would be warranted in believing that it was an ancient landmark that no one could be admitted into the society except by unanimous consent; but one of the earliest acts of the Grand Lodge of England was to authorize certain lodges to receive candidates when unanimous consent was refused by even more than one vote.

It was never a landmark that the vote should be taken by secret ballot; although that now seems to possess greater sanctity than many things that time has taken away. It was only required that the unanimous consent should be had, the brethren expressing their pleasure in their own prudent way.

Thus most of these so called landmarks were not known either to Ancient Craft Masonry in England or Scotland before the revolution of 1723, or to the new Masonry, as landmarks, for years afterwards. It is a pity that Masonry has not a Pope, or cannot make one of some Grand Master, Editor, or Chairman of a Committee on Foreign Correspondence, endowed with infallibility, to determine the age which a landmark must have to entitle it to call itself a landmark; what is the essential nature of a landmark; how many of the supposed twenty-five are landmarks, and what others the oracular wisdom of the author (Dr. Mackey, in 1874) of this catalogue has overlooked.

A mushroom may grow ever so tall, on a boundary line or at a corner, but it will never be mistaken for a landmark.

If there were such infallible authority and arbiter, I should like to submit for his consideration a score or so of additional landmarks of the same nature as some of those on the semi-official catalogue, and, it seems to me, equally entitled to figure on it.

(See attached tabulation of how the different Grand Jurisdictions in the United States look at these landmarks. The Philippine Grand Jurisdiction accepts Mackey's so-called landmarks.)

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THE LANDMARKS OF FREEMASONRY

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MASONIC EDUCATION...

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THE LANDMARKS, OR THE UNWRITTEN LAW

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Landmark First

The modes of recognition are, of all the Landmarks, the most legitimate and unquestioned. They admit of no variation; and if ever they have suffered alteration or addition, the evil of such a violation of the ancient law always made itself subsequently manifest. An admission of this is to be found in the proceedings of the late Masonic Congress at Paris, where a proposition was presented to render these modes of recognition once more universal - a proposition which never would have been necessary, if the integrity of this important Landmark had been rigorously preserved.

Landmark Second

The division of symbolic Masonry into three degrees is a Landmark that has been better preserved than almost any other, although even here the mischievous spirit of innovation has left its traces, any by the disruption of its concluding portion from the third degree, a want of uniformity has been created in respect to the final teaching of the Master's degree; and the Royal Arch of England, Scotland, Ireland and America, and the "high degrees" of France and Germany, are all made to differ in the mode in which they lead the neophyte to the great consummation of all symbolic Masonry. In 1913, the Grand Lodge of England vindicated the ancient Landmark, by solemnly enacting that Ancient Craft Masonry consisted of the three degrees of Entered Apprentice, Fellowcraft, and Master Mason, including the Holy Royal Arch. But the disruption has never been healed, and the Landmark, although acknowledged in its integrity by all, still continues to be violated.

Landmark Third

The legend of the third degree is an important Landmark, the integrity of which has been well preserved. There is no rite in Masonry, practiced in any country or language, in which the essential elements of this legend are not taught. The lectures may vary, and, indeed, are constantly changing, but the legend has ever remained substantially the same. And it is necessary that it should be so, for the legend of the Temple Builder constitutes the very essence and identity of Masonry. Any rite which should exclude it, or materially

alter it, would at once, by that exclusion or alteration, cease to be a Masonic rite.

Landmark Fourth

The government of the fraternity, by a presiding officer called a Grand Master, who is elected from the body of the Craft, is a fourth Landmark of the Order. Many persons ignorantly suppose that the election of the Grand Master is held in consequence of a law or regulation of the Grand Lodge. Such, however, is not the case. The office is indebted for its existence to a Landmark of the Craft. Grand Masters are to be found in the records of the institution long before Grand Lodges were established; and if the present system of legislative government by Grand Lodges were to be abolished, a Grand Master would still be necessary. In fact, although there has been a period within the records of history, and indeed of very recent date, when a Grand Lodge was unknown, there never has been a time when the Craft did not have their Grand Master.

Landmark Fifth

The prerogative of the Grand Master to preside over every assembly of the Craft, wheresoever and whensoever held, is a Fifth Landmark. It is a consequence of this law, derived from ancient usage, and not from any special enactment, that the Grand Master assumes the chair, or as it is called in England, "the throne," at every communication of the Grand Lodge; and that he is also entitled to preside at the communication of every Subordinate Lodge, where he may happen to be present.

Landmark Sixth

The prerogative of the Grand Master to grant dispensation for conferring degrees at irregular times is another and very important Landmark. The statutory law of Masonry requires a month, or other determination period, to elapse between the presentation of a petition and the election of a candidate. But the Grand Master has the power to set aside or dispense with this probation, and to allow a candidate to be initiated at once. This prerogative he possessed in common with all Masters before the enactment of the law requiring a probation, and as no statute can impair his prerogative, he still retains the power, although the Masters of Lodges no longer possess it.

Landmark Seventh

The prerogative of the Grand Master to give dispensations for opening and holding Lodges is another Landmark. He may grant, in virtue of this, to a sufficient number of Masons, the privilege of meeting together and conferring degrees. The Lodges thus established are called "Lodges under Dispensation." They are strictly creatures of the Grand Master, created by his authority, existing only during his will and pleasure, and liable at any moment to be dissolved at his command. They may be continued for a day, a month or six months; but whatever be the period of their existence, they are indebted for that existence solely to the grace of the Grand Master.

Landmark Eighth

The prerogative of the Grand Master to make Masons at sight is a Landmark which is closely connected with the preceding one. There has been much misapprehension in relation to this Landmark, which misapprehension has sometimes led to a denial of its existence in jurisdictions where the Grand Master was perhaps at the very time substantially

exercising the prerogative without the slightest remark or opposition. It is not to be supposed that the Grand Master can retire with a profane into a private room, and there, without assistance, confer the degrees of Freemasonry upon him. No such prerogative exists, and yet many believe that this is the so much talked of right of "making Masons at sight." The real mode and the only mode of exercising the prerogative is this: The Grand Master summons to his assistance not less than six other Masons, convenes a Lodge, and without any previous probation, but on sight of the candidate, confers the degrees upon him, after which he dissolves the Lodge, and dismisses the brethren. Lodges thus convened for special purposes are called "occasional Lodges." This is the only way in which any Grand Master within the records of the institution has ever been known to "make a Mason at sight." The prerogative is dependent upon that of granting dispensations to open and hold Lodges. If the Grand Master has the power of granting to any other Mason the privilege of presiding over Lodges working by his dispensation, he may assume this privilege of presiding to himself; and as no one can deny his right to revoke his dispensation granted to a number of brethren at a distance, and to dissolve the Lodge at his pleasure, it will scarcely be contended that he may not revoke his dispensation for a Lodge over which he himself has been presiding, within a day, and dissolve the Lodge as soon as the business for which he had assembled it is accomplished. The making of Masons at sight is only the conferring of the degrees by the Grand Master, at once, in an occasional Lodge, constituted by his dispensing power for the purpose, and over which he presides, in person.

Landmark Ninth

The necessity for Masons to congregate in Lodges is another Landmark. It is not to be understood by this that any ancient Landmark has directed that permanent organization of Subordinate Lodges which constitutes one of the features of the Masonic system as it now prevails. But the Landmarks of the Craft always prescribed that Masons should from time to time congregate together, for the purpose of either operative or speculative labor, and that these congregations should be called Lodges. Formerly these were extemporary meetings called together for special purposes, and then dissolved, the brethren departing to meet again at other times and places, according to the necessity of circumstances. But warrants of constitution, by-laws, permanent officers and annual arrears, are modern innovations wholly outside the Landmarks and dependent entirely on the special enactments of a comparatively recent period.

Landmark Tenth

The government of the Craft, when so congregated in Lodge by a Master and two Wardens, is also a Landmark. To show the influence of this ancient law, it may be observed by the way, that a congregation of Masons meeting together under any other government, as that for instance of a president and vice-president, or a chairman, sub-chairman, would not be recognized as a Lodge. The presence of a Master and two Wardens is as essential to the valid organization of a Lodge as a warrant of constitution is at the present day. The names, of course, vary in different languages, the Master, for instance, being called "Venerable" in French

Masonry, and the Wardens "Surveillants," but the officers, their number, prerogatives, and duties are everywhere identical.

Landmark Eleventh

The necessity that every Lodge, when congregated, should be duly tiled is an important Landmark of the institution, which is never neglected. The necessity of this law arises from the esoteric character of Masonry. As a secret institution, its portals must of course be guarded from the intrusion of the profane, and such a law must therefore always have been in force from the very beginning of the Craft. It is therefore properly classed among the most ancient Landmarks. The office of Tiler is wholly independent of any special enactment of the Grand or Subordinate Lodges, although these may and do prescribe for him additional duties, which vary in different jurisdictions. But the duty of guarding the door, and keeping off cowans and eavesdroppers is an ancient one, which constitutes a Landmark for his government..

Landmark Twelfth

The right of every Mason to be represented in all general meetings of the Craft, and to instruct his representatives, is a twelfth Landmark. Formerly, these general meetings, which were usually held once a year, were called "General Assemblies," and all the fraternity, even to the youngest Entered Apprentice, were permitted to be present. Now they are called "Grand Lodges," and only the Masters and Wardens of the Subordinate Lodges are summoned. But this is simply as the representatives of their members. Originally, each Mason represented himself; now he is represented by his officers. This was a concession granted by the fraternity about 1717, and of course does not affect the integrity of the Landmark, for the principle of representation is still preserved. The concession was only made for purposes of convenience.

Landmark Thirteenth

The right of every Mason to appeal from the decision of his brethren in Lodges convened, to the Grand Lodge or General Assembly of Masons, is a Landmark highly essential to the preservation of justice, and the prevention of oppression. A few modern Grand Loges in adopting a regulation that the decision of Subordinate Lodges, in cases of expulsion, cannot be wholly set aside upon an appeal, have violated this unquestioned Landmark, as well as the principles of just government.

Landmark Fourteenth

The right of every Mason to visit and sit in every regular Lodge is an unquestionable Landmark of the Order. This is called "the right of visitation." This right of visitation has always been recognized as an inherent right, which inures to every Mason as he travels through the world. And this is because Lodges are justly considered as only divisions for convenience of the universal Masonic family. This right may, of course, be impaired or forfeited on special occasions by various circumstances; but when admission is refused to a Mason in good standing, who knocks at the door of a Lodge as a visitor, it is to be expected that some good and sufficient reason shall be furnished for its violation of what is in general a Masonic right, founded on the Landmark of the Craft.

Landmark Fifteenth

It is a Landmark of the Craft that no visitor, unknown to the brethren present , or to some one of them as a Mason, can enter a Lodge without first passing an examination according to ancient usage. Of course, if the visitor is known to any brother present to be a Mason in good standing, and if that brother will vouch for his qualifications, the examination may be dispensed with, as the Landmark refers only to the cases of strangers, who are not to be recognized unless after strict trial, due examination, or lawful information.

Landmark Sixteenth

No Lodge can interfere in the business of another Lodge, nor give degrees to brethren who are members of other Lodges. This is undoubtedly an ancient Landmark, founded on the great principles of courtesy and fraternal kindness, which are the very foundation of our institutions. It has been repeatedly recognized by subsequent statutory enactments of all Grand Lodges.

Landmark Seventeenth

It is a Landmark that every Freemason is amenable to the laws and regulations of the Masonic Jurisdiction in which he resides, and this although he may not be a member of any Lodge. Non-affiliation, which is, in fact, in itself a Masonic offense, does not exempt a Mason from Masonic jurisdiction.

Landmark Eighteenth

Certain qualifications of candidates for initiation are derived from a Landmark of the Craft. These qualifications are that he should be a man - shall be unmutilated, free born, and of mature age. That is to say, a woman, a cripple, or a slave, or one born in slavery, is disqualified for initiation into the rites of Masonry. Statutes, it is true, have from time to time been enacted, enforcing or explaining these principles; but the qualifications really arise from the very nature of the Masonic institutions, and from its symbolic teachings, and have always existed as Landmarks.

Landmark Nineteenth

A belief in the existence of God as the Grand Architect of the universe, is one of the most important landmarks of the Order. It has been always deemed essential that a denial of the existence of a Supreme and Superintending Power is an absolute disqualification for initiation. The annals of the Craft never yet have furnished or could furnish an instance in which an avowed atheist was ever made a Mason. The very initiatory ceremonies of the first degree forbid and prevent the possibility of so monstrous an occurrence.

Landmark Twentieth

Subsidiary to this belief in God, as a Landmark of the Craft, is the belief in a resurrection of a future life. This Landmark is not so positively impressed on the candidate by exact words as the preceding; but the doctrine is taught by very plain implication, and runs through the whole symbolism of the Craft. To believe in Masonry, and not to believe in a resurrection, would be an absurd anomaly, which could only be excused by the reflection, that he who thus confounded his belief and his skepticism, was so ignorant of the meaning of both theories as to have no rational foundation for his knowledge of either.

Landmark Twenty-First

It is a Landmark that a "Book of the Law" shall constitute an indispensable part of the furniture of every Lodge. I say advisedly, a Book of the Law, because it is not absolutely required that everywhere the Old and New Testaments shall be used. The "Book of the Law" is that volume which, by the religion of the country, is believed to contain the revealed will of the Grand Architect of the Universe. Hence, in all Lodges in Christian countries, the "Book of the Law" is composed of the Old and New Testaments; in a country where Judaism was the prevailing faith, the Old Testament alone would be sufficient; and in Mohammedan countries, and among Mohammedan Masons the Koran might be substituted. Masonry does not attempt to interfere with the peculiar religious faith of its disciples, except so far as relates to the belief in the existence of God, and what necessarily results from that belief. The "Book of Law" is to the speculative Mason his spiritual Trestleboard; without this he cannot labor; whatever he believes to be the revealed will of the Grand Architect constitutes for him his spiritual Trestleboard, and must ever be before him in his hours of speculative labor to be the rule and guide of his conduct. The Landmark, therefore, requires that a "Book of the Law," a religious code of some kind, purporting to be an exemplar of the revealed will of God, shall form an essential part of the furniture of every Lodge.

Landmark Twenty-Second

The equality of all Masons is another Landmark of the Craft. This equality has no reference to any subversion of those graduations of rank which have been instituted by the usages of society. The monarch, the nobleman or the gentleman is entitled to all the influence, and receives all the respect which rightly belongs to his exalted position. But the doctrine of Masonic equality implies that, as children of one great Father, we meet in the Lodge upon the level - that on that level we are all traveling to one predestined goal - that in the Lodge genuine merit shall receive more respect that boundless wealth, and that virtue and knowledge alone should be the basis of all Masonic honors, and be rewarded with preferment. When the labors of the Lodges are over, and the brethren have retired from their peaceful retreat, to mingle once more with the world, each will then again assume that social position, and exercise the privileges of that rank, to which the customs of society entitle them.

Landmark Twenty-Third

The secrecy of the institution is another and a most important Landmark. There is some difficulty in precisely defining what is meant by a "secret society." If the term refers, as perhaps, in strictly logical language it should, to those associations whose designs are concealed from the public eye, and whose members are unknown, which produce their results in darkness, and whose operations are carefully hidden from the public gaze - a definition which will be appropriate to many political clubs and revolutionary combinations in despotic countries, where reform, if it is at all to be effected, must be effected by stealth - then clearly Freemasonry is not a secret society. Its design is not only publicly proclaimed, but is vaunted by its disciples as something to be venerated - its disciples are known, for its membership is considered an honor to be coveted - it works for a result of which it boasts - the civilization and refinement of man, the amelioration of his condition, and the reformation of

his manners. But if by a secret society is meant - and this is the most popular understanding of the term - a society in which there is a certain amount of knowledge, whether it be of methods of recognition, or of legendary and traditional learning, which imparted to those only who have passed through an established form of initiation, the form itself being also concealed or esoteric, then in this sense is Freemasonry undoubtedly a secret society. Now, this form of secrecy is a form inherent in it, existing with it from its very foundation, and secure to it by its ancient Landmarks. If divested of its secret character, it would lose its identity, and would cease to be Freemasonry. Whatever objections may, therefore, be made to the institution on account of its secrecy, and however much some unskilled brethren have been willing in times of trial, for the sake of expediency, to divest it of its secret character, it will be ever impossible to do so, even were the Landmark not standing before us as an insurmountable obstacle; because such change of its character would be social suicide, and the death of the Craft would follow its legalized exposure. Freemasonry, as a secret association, has lived unchanged for centuries - as an open society it would not last for as many years.

Landmark Twenty-Fourth

The foundation of a speculative science upon an operative art, and the symbolic use and explanation of the terms of that art, for purposes of religious or moral teaching constitute another Landmark of the Order. The Temple of Solomon was the cradle of the institution, and, therefore, the reference to the operative Masonry which constructed that magnificent edifice, to the materials and implements which are employed in its construction, and to the artists who are engaged in the building, are all component and essential parts of the body of Freemasonry, which could not be subtracted from it without an entire destruction of the whole identity of the Craft. Hence, all the comparatively modern rites of Masonry, however they may differ in other respects, religiously preserve this temple history and these operative elements, as the substratum of all their modifications of the Masonic system.

Landmark Twenty-Fifth

The last and crowning Landmark of all is, that these Land marks can never be changed. Nothing can be subtracted from them nothing can be added to them - not the slightest modification can be made in them. As they were received from our predecessors, we are bound by the most solemn obligations of duty to transmit them to our successors. Not one jot or one title of these unwritten laws can be repealed; for in respect to them, we are not only willing, but compelled to adopt the language of the sturdy old barons of England - "Nolumus leges mutari." This means "We do not want the laws to be changed."

Albert Pike's opinion of Mackey's Landmarks and "The Landmarks, or th Unwritten Law" are printed for our masonic education. Henceforth, this will be VW E.A. Malapaya's department.

MASONIC SPICES

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TRAVELERS IN APPENDANT BODIES

Appendant bodies are established for the further education, development, improvement, and refinement of Master Masons. Membership in appendant bodies offers Master Masons the opportunity to show members as well as non-Masons the "Whys" and the "Whats" of being a Master Mason. Bodies which spawn disunity, divisiveness, distrust, animosity, and the like do not serve the purposes for which they were established. The moment the leadership feels that the trend of "elitism", which consequently cultivates "stiff necks" and "hard noses" among the members, is being developed, then it is time to change gear.

Admission to appendant bodies is no license to commit irregularities and immoralities and to forget the basic teachings of Freemasonry. Before we can be admitted to any appendant body, we should be Master Masons in good standing. But, whatever appendant body we might join, whatever may be the color of our cap/hat, whatever design our ring may bear, and whatever uniform we may dow, we are still and shall forever remain the Hiram Abiff who was raised from the grave once upon a lifetime. No more, no less.

Vance Packard, in his book **Status Seekers**, claims that most people seek to be in good standing; to be members of prestigious sports clubs; to live in plushy subdivisions; to wear expensive wardrobes and jewels; to be equipped with beepers and sophisticated cellular phones and automobiles of the latest model. They consider these as symbols of Success.

Social recognition and social acceptance, which are very strong urges, induce us to spend much even in the face of the reality that we cannot afford it and have no time at all for it. The urge is there, and the weak succumb to temptation to satiate it.

To join appendant bodies without sincerity is profanity. It becomes a dangerous adventure when a sponsor pays for the initial or admission fees but later on leaves the recruit alone to defray all succeeding expenses which the latter knows from the start he cannot afford. Then, a feeling of mendicancy and self-pity catches up and hovers over whenever financial contributions are on deck, specially when no one volunteers to save him from such uncomfortable situations. Eventually, the recruit proves to be a pain in the neck and becomes a liability. The result is embarrassment, misunderstanding, disagreement, if not nauseating serfdom.

Leading psychologists claim that men want to be significant. It is, indeed, human to yearn for importance — to be somebody. There is nothing wrong in one's quest for recognition. But wrong is the philosophy that life is measured by one's material possessions and station in life. It is this distorted

and twisted sense of values that has resulted in degradation, despair, woe, and destruction of many personages and organizations.

Worthy in a Traveler's life is his Modesty and his Humility. A modest life calls for a lifestyle characterized by propriety, moderation, and lack of extravagance. Propriety demands that we live within our means. We should not exhibit, parade, or flaunt our affluence, though there be any. Said George Lorimer: "It's good to have money and the things money can buy. But it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that we haven't lost the things money can not buy."

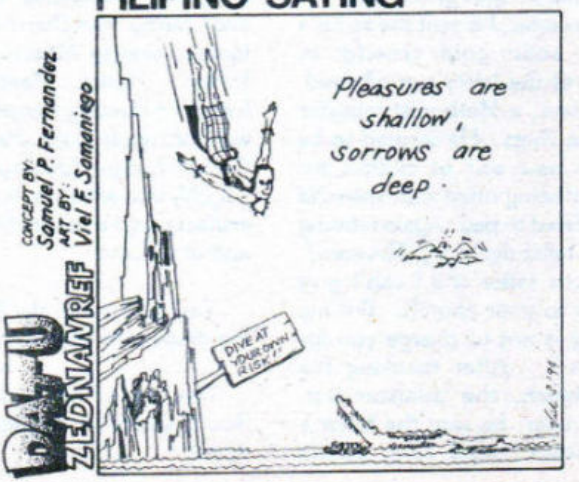
When it is natural, humility is very beautiful. When farmed and cultivated, it becomes distasteful and offensive. In this manner, it becomes artificial and loses its glow. The dignifying charm of excellence is the unawareness of excellence. One who becomes conscious of his beautiful eyes loses their ardor. The radiance vanishes as he over-acts. He exaggerates and exerts to make his eyes glow further. The beauty and charm of its naturalness is dimmed and lost because of self-consciousness.

Before joining any appendant body, one would consider certain questions like "What can I give to it?" and "How can I serve It?" Not, "What can I get from It?" Neither, "Shall I profit in it?"

One should also ask himself: "Do I have time for it? Can I afford it?" If the answer to either of the last two questions, or to both, is in the negative, then one must not join. If he proceeds, he will reveal his selfishness and ulterior motives, to be followed by embarrassments when eventually unmasked. We should, in other words, come clean with sincerity and with purity of intentions.

The next question which confronts the Traveler is, "Should membership in appendant bodies be an excuse for bad manners and for deliberately ignoring the fundamentals of Freemasonry?" Hand in hand with this challenging question is the reminder that upon entering the threshold of appendant bodies, we should not hang the White Linen or Lambskin Apron elsewhere. We must wear it throughout life. Neither should we leave at the doorstep the human heart which should, till the end of time, remain fair, clear, and bright!.

FILIPINO SAYING



MASONIC HARVEST

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Our attitude, rather than our aptitude, will determine our altitude. This statement is made clearer by two stories which form part of the grand oration which R.W. Zola B. Blicker delivered on the opening day (December 1, 1989) of the 154th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

The first is about a tailor with a small shop in Brooklyn, Massachusetts. One day a Catholic priest came into the shop and said, "I want to be fitted for a new pulpit robe and vestment." The tailor measured and fitted him with a beautiful set of robes. Just what the priest wanted. When offered payment, the tailor refused to accept the payment. He declared, "Father, I'm a poor tailor and I can't contribute much money to the church. But the least I can do is not to charge you for these robes. Father, that's my way of contributing to the church." After thanking the tailor very much, the priest left. A couple of days later, he sent the tailor a magnificent solid gold crucifix in appreciation of the latter's good deed. After a few days, a Methodist minister came into the shop. He wanted to be fitted with a new suit of clothes for church. After being fitted with splendid clothes, he offered to pay. Again refusing payment, the tailor declared, "Reverend, I"m just a poor tailor and I can't give much money to your church. But my way of giving is not to charge you for these clothes." After thanking the tailor very much, the minister left. Several days later, he sent the tailor a beautiful leather-bound King James Version of the New Testament because he was very proud and grateful about the tailor's favor. Then in came a rabbi, who said, "I want to be fitted with a new cloth coat." The tailor measured and fitted him with a well-fitting new coat. Again refusing to accept payment, he declared, "Rabbi, I'm just a poor tailor. I don't have much money, and I can't give any money to the synagogue. So, I won't charge you for the coat. That's my way of contributing to the synagogue." Very pleased and surprised, the rabbi humbly thanked the tailor and left. A few days later, as a grateful and appreciative gesture, he sent the tailor two more rabbis.

Amusing, isn't it?

The tailor's charitable attitude is worthy of our emulation. Masonry is, of course, not a religion. But it is decidedly encouched in Brotherhood and Charity. But charity begins at home. Home, among Masons, is the Grand Lodge. Hence, Masons, as well as friends of Masonry hereabouts, hopefully, will contribute their share in fitting the Grand Lodge Library and Museum (GLLM) with adequate books, periodicals, artifacts, and memorabilia of every kind and description.

Yes, let's make the GLLM a gem in the diadem of Philippine Masonry!

The second story is about General Booth when he headed the Salvation Army.

One day, the General went to the Cablegram Company in New York. He said, "I'd like to send a Christmas message to Salvation Army workers all over the world." The company was delighted. "I understand," the General continued, "you have a flat rate price for ten words. I have a proposition for you. I'd like to send one word and pay you one-tenth of the rate." Intrigued, the company accepted his offer. What was the encouraging or inspiring word the General sent to the workers? Was it courage, determination, compassion, unity, pride, commitment? No, it was none of these. It was OTHERS. This other-oriented or altruistic attitude may explain the growth of the Salvation Army. It also enabled our Masonic forebears to build our Fraternity as a "quality product." Because Masonry used to provide the charity in a community and Masons were recognized for that charity, our Craft had a vibrant growth.

Yet, we have de-emphasized the practice of charity or benevolence in the community and, instead, focused our attention on conferring ritual or stimulating the membership to acquire more Masonic aptitude . Our Craft, as a result, does not anymore enjoy a strong public presence. Now we feel the dire need of carrying out a public relations program through using various communications tools to make the public look up to Masonry once more. The present leadership of our Grand Lodge has challenged us to demonstrate our concern for the Craft by getting involved in, as well as getting excited about, realizing our public relations program. In other Grand Jurisdictions, Masonic leaders have issued similar challenges. MW Jack Kelly, PGM, Grand Lodge of Texas, for instance, urged the Masons of Vermont in this manner: "We must get excited about how we are perceived by the general public. We must solve the general invisibility of our membership, clearly identifying ourselves as Master Masons. We need to answer the criticisms of Masonry, reverse the losses in membership, clean up the internal affairs our Lodge, and renew the interest of our '25-cent Masons' — those who hear from their Lodges once or twice a year.

"Freemasonry can survive into the 21st century, brethren, and it may not even take direct recruiting of men to accomplish it. But neither can we sit back and wait for them to get curious. We must — WE MUST — create and environment for their curiosity, their interest, to develop — and NOT WHERE WE ARE, BUT WHERE THEY LIVE! For THERE is our acre of diamonds. Its' exciting, brethren!"

Another PGM of Texas, MW Leonard P. Harvey, urged the brethren thus: "Get off our duffs, get in the world, and put the Five Points of Fellowship to work in our lives." R.W. Blicker, Past Grand Orator of Texas, too, stressed: "Shout it out to them who we are, what we are, and what we do. Let not the colorful, exciting and entertaining Shrine parades be the most visible neon sign of our Fraternity.

"Our Masonic charities, Masonic institutions and establishments...and all of our various Masonic bodies could be brighter and more visible neon signs if lit up more than they have been."

"We Freemasons should focus on other and additional 'neon signs' to show us off to the eyes of the community."

Indeed, the Grand Lodge of Texas and its constituent Lodges are now implementing a well-coordinated public relations program. An important part

of their program is celebrating a Public Schools Week, during which they undertake projects like (1) honoring educators in open meetings or through buffet dinners; (2) having leading educators speak to Lodges/Districts; (3) sponsoring oratorical, essay-writing, and poster-making contests among high school students, awarding the winners with prizes (monetary, or plaques, or cups), and recognizing their teachers; and (4) awarding the Mirabeau B. Lamar Medal to high school seniors who exemplify the qualities that Masons admire and desire to see cultivated. Much publicity, to say the least, has resulted from these projects.

The Grand Lodge of New Zealand, likewise, has exhorted its members to be positive in all their undertakings. It stated: ". . . Let the world know what good Freemasonry does. Make yourselves quite conversant with all our undertakings and even speak with knowledge, dedication and enthusiasm of the work that our Craft does. Our charitable works and charitable thinking are second to none. Brethren, be proud that we are Freemasons. Strengthen your leadership at all levels in the years to come."

The Grand Lodge of Scotland, similarly, has reminded the Masters to fulfill the charges read to them during their installation particularly the ninth: "You agree to promote the general good of society, to cultivate the social virtues, and to propagate the knowledge of the art of freemasonry so far as your influence and ability can extend."

The Grand Lodge of Ireland, too, has taken steps to reach out to the community and shed the Order's label of "secret, sectarian, and inward-looking." It has also reviewed some aspects of the Ritual with the view to fostering a wider appeal, and dispelling fears, but without abandoning any of the fundamental principles of Freemasonry. Moreover, without compromising suitability, it has taken a more practical approach to recruiting members.

OF SOLICITING CANDIDATES, ATTRACTING NEW MEMBERS

Did you know that the Board for General Purposes, Grand Lodge of (Western) Australia, has issued the following statement relative to solicitation of candidates? "There is no objection to a diplomatically worded approach being made to a man who is considered a suitable candidate for Freemasonry. Similarly, there is no objection to his being reminded on one occasion that the approach was made. The potential candidate should then be left to make his own decision without further solicitation. In all cases, however, a Brother must not issue a direct invitation to join the Craft to a potential candidate."

Did you know, furthermore, that participants in a Midwest public relations conference held in Missouri, Wisconsin, presented the following means of attracting more good men into the Fraternity?

- Advertising: television, radio, newspaper, magazine, signs

- Displays: at public gatherings, museums, parades

- Promotional Items: lapel pins, neckties, belt buckles, decals, stamps, brochures

- Service and Relief Projects

- Scholarships

- Speaker Bureaus

- Reduced Proficiency Requirements

- Proper Solicitation: selective invitation

- Open Houses: inviting the public into the Lodges to educate them about Freemasonry

Did you know, in addition, that, several issues back, I wrote about institutionalizing "Bring-a-Friend" or "Buddies" Nights?

Here is how the special event works:

* Each member of a Lodge invites a friend or buddy to dinner in the Lodge building, prepared and served by the brethren's wives and/or members of the Eastern Star/Amaranth.

* After dinner, everybody proceeds to the Lodge room, where the inviters introduce the invitees, or the invitees introduce themselves.

* The brethren's children, members of MYOs, or brethren from other Lodges render one or two intermission numbers.

* Lodge officers talk on certain aspects of Freemasonry.

* Another intermission number.

* Open Forum.

* Guests are treated to refreshments just outside the Lodge room; copies of Masonic literature are distributed among them.

The guests do not go away dissatisfied.

.Since many American Lodges have increased their membership through this project, we should adopt it. But, of course, we will adapt it to Philippine situation.

OF THE PHILIPPINE LODGE OF RESEARCH (PLR)

Lodges of Research in other Grand Jurisdictions are active. Aside from conducting membership drives, they have quarterly meetings, in which selected members present research papers. They also have their own annual publications, copies of which are mailed to members and associates. In addition, they sell books containing their members' researches.

It is high time we revived the PLR. The publication and distribution of Masonic educational materials by this Lodge will greatly contribute toward raising the level of member, non-member, and media awareness and understanding of Masonry and Masons.

MW Reynold S. Fajardo, PGM, and other knowledgeable Masonic leaders may be tapped to revivify and then strengthen the PLR. There are many qualified brethren who may be invited to become members and associates.

Just a Reminder

Since our focus next issue is on our deceased brethren, we urge the different Districts and Lodges to send us the names and biographical sketches of brethren who laid down their working tools since we last held Lodges of Remembrance/Sorrow.

Please, brethren, act quickly on this matter.

CONSTITUTION, INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF THREE CENTRAL LUZON LODGES

* VW Ernesto A. Malapaya

Editors note: GM Pablo C. Ko, Jr's calendar is, indeed, filled with both ceremonial and administrative duties. He is never too busy to give the necessary services needed by the Blue Lodges/ Districts.

DGM Danilo D. Angeles' year is, similarly, filled in assisting the GM and in planning and refining his administrative program and selecting his appointees.

The Grand Senior and Junior Wardens, too, are busy assisting the GM and formulating their own plans for the future.

The SGL, likewise, is busy accompanying the GM in his visitation of Districts/Lodges, giving lectures and pointing out flaws in the Work, if there be any. On May 14 and June 9-10, for instance, the Grand Master and party were kept busy constituting three Lodges in Central Luzon and installing officers thereof.

May 14, 1994

At 0532 hours, together with AGT Mariano Sih Chay Huat, AGS B.J. Torres, G. Marshall Roy M. Chu, GP Sammy P. Fernandez, DGL Bernardino L. Saplaco, Jr., and this writer, the Grand Master left the Grand Lodge for the Constitution and Installation of Officers of Pura Lodge No. 312.

We were joined in at the Jecson Hotel in Tarlac, Tarlac by DGM Angeles, JGW Leon A. Bañez, Jr., and JGL Danilo C. Yang.

Tubig sa Barrio

We proceeded to Bgy. Apulid, Paniqui, Tarlac for the ground- breaking ceremony of "Tubig sa Barrio," a project of M.D. No. 29, headed by VW Antonio W. Perez. The ceremony was attended by the PNP staff, the Bgy. Captain, and some residents.

Visit to a Senior Mason

We then visited 89-year-old Jesus Evangelista, PDDGM, a retired medical practitioner, whose family, starting from his illustrious father, in whose honor and memory the Arcadio Evangelista Memorial Lodge No. 254 was named, has so far produced three generations of truly dedicated Masons.

Constitution, Installation

The Grand Master constituted Pura Lodge No. 312 at the Pura East Elementary School.

Assisting him were: RW Angles, DGM; RW Bañez; VW Yang, SGW; VW Huat, GTr; VW Chu, GS; VW Fernandez, GC; this writer, G. Marshal; VW Jess C. Chua, GSB; VW Meinrado S. Dalisay, GBB; VW Antonio W. Perez, GL.

SW Romeo A. Briones, SGD; VW Cosmo Antonio, GJD; WB Alvee

Buayan, SGS; VW Carlito Evangelista, JGS; VW Saplaco, G. Tyler; VWBs Maximo D. Silao and Severino T. Lopez and WB C. Erundio M. Cajucom — PMs with lighted candles; and VW Thomas Maxdoley C. Leyva, PM with Book of Constitution.

After lunch at the residence of VW Samuel L. Guerrero, PDDGM, the Grand Master installed the officers of the newly constituted Lodge: VW Guerrero, WM; Bro. Luis D. Yambot, SW; Bro. Jeremias L. Bilaoen, JW; VW Chua Kim Uy, Treas.; WB Francisco B. Perez, Sec.; Bro. Danilo de Guzman, Auditor. VW Crispiniano E. Lamorena, Chap.; WB Erundino M. Cajucom, Mars.; WB Floro P. Domingo, SD; Bro. Jorge T. Rolloda, JD; VW Orlando Palapal, Orgt.; WB Armesto S. Corpus, Lect.

WB Ladislao Fajardo, Alm; Bro. Romeo P. Mateo, SS; Bro. Rolando Pugatpatan, JS; Bro. Renato C. Santiago, Organ.; and VW Cosmo P. Antonio, Tyler. AGS B.J. Torres was Master of Ceremonies, with this writer assisting him.

Musical Interlude

The Gen. Manuel Tinio ladies entertained us with a medley of Filipino songs, including a special composition, complete with score and lyrics, entitled "Ang Ating Grand Master Pablo C. Ko, Jr."

Addresses

In his inaugural address, VW Guerrero made overtures to WB Fajardo for a projected donation of a lot on which to erect the Lodge temple. In his closing remarks, the Grand Master talked on his "Share the Masonic Light" program.

"If we want to produce quality membership," he said, "we must go back to the basics."

After some snacks at VW Guerrero's residence, we motored back to Manila.

June 9 and 10

At 1400 hours, the Grand Master left the Grand Lodge for Cabanatuan. With him were Sisters Elizabeth and Anne Ko, Grand Mashal Roy M. Chu, Grand Pursuivant Samuel P. Fernandez, Grand Organist Dennis T. Gabionza, S. Luzon JGL Oscar V. Bunyi, Dist. 9-A Grand Lecturer Bernardino L. Saplaco. Jr., and this writer.

Grand Deacon Fernando F. Mariano, PGSB Napoleon Soriano, and WI Hermeno Palamine joined us later.

Other brethren in the Grand Master's entourage were PDDGMs Manuel Lee, Jaime Arcebuche, Ruben Azarcon, and Bro. Ruben Roy Azarcon.

Refreshments, Dinner

We had refreshments at the residence of VW Danilo C. Yang, JGL, Central Luzon, and at La Parilla Hotel, fellowship dinner with M.D. 6-A brethren, headed by DGM Danilo D. Angeles and DDGM Jaime Austria.

Last Respects to a Brother

To WB Luis de Guzman, whose cremated remains were flown in from the U.S., we paid our last respects.

Welcome, Courtesy Call

At 0610 hours the following day, we motored to San Jose City, where we were welcomed by MD.

6-B brethren, headed by DDGM Restituto Domingo.

After breakfast, we paid a courtesy call on Hon. (Bro.) Jose C. Felimon, City Mayor.

Constitution, Installation

The Grand Master presided over the constitution ceremony at the Narra Lodge No. 171 Hall. Assisting him were: RW Angeles, DGM; RW Percival L. Adiong, SGW; VW Saplaco, JGW; VW Gabionza, GTr; this writer, GS; VW Domingo, GL; VW Fernandez, GC; VW Bunyi, GSB; VW Leonardo P. Chua, GBB. VW Reynaldo Zabat, JGD; VW Vicente Cireneo, SGS; VW Sonny Velarde, JGS; VW Rodolfo Beltran, GTyler; VW Antonio Paguia, WB Pedro de Guzman, and VW Rene Escobar — PMs with lighted candles; and WB Ruben Azarcon, PM bearing Book of Constitution.

Assisted by VWBs Mariano and Bunyi, the Grand Master installed the officers of San Jose City Lodge No. 309

Addresses, Awards

Hon. Felimon gave his welcome message. Guest speaker was Dr. Fortunato A. Battad, CLSU President.

The Grand Master received an award from the Lodge; he in turn gave an award to WM Patacsil.

Constitution, Installation

After fraternal lunch at the ground floor of the Lodge, we motored to the San Isidro Central School gym in San Isidro, Nueva Ecija for the Constitution and Installation of Officers of Factoria Lodge No. 311.

Grand Lodge Officers for the ceremony were: MW Ko, Jr., GM; RW Angles, DGM; VW Yang, SGW; VW Jose O. Lustre, JGW; VW Gabion za, GTr.; this writer, GS; VW Fernandez, GC; VW Chu, G.Mars.; VW Jaime D. Austria, GL; VW Jorge Roque, GSB; VW Andy Cayanga, GBB; VW Mariano, SGD. VW Rey G. Zabat, JGD; WI Guillermo Dumlao, SGS; VW Ramon G. Nuñez, JGS; VW Pantas Macapagal, G.Tyler; VWBs Edward Joson, Arcebuche, and Joselito C. Villarosa — PMs with lighted candles; and VW Saplaco, PM bearing Book of Constitution.

MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr. installed the officers. VW Lustre was Master of Ceremonies, assisted by VW Bunyi and WI Palamine.

Installed were: WB Rodolfo H. Estrada, WM; VW Harthus E. Mabalay, SW; Bro. Nardo Villareal, JW; Bro. Ritchelle M. Mondejar, Treas.; Bro. Nicasio G. Buccat Jr., Sec.; Bro. Namer M. Fernandez, Auditor; WB Francisco Perez, Chap.; Bro. Mariolito O. Carlos, Marsh.; Bro. Anselmo P. Sy Egco, Jr., SD; Bro. Laudimer B. Garcia, JD; Bro. Filipino P. Figueroa, Alm; Bro. Mario S. Azarcon, Orat.; Bro. Romeo M. Grospe, Lect.; Bro. Efren I. Bati, SS; Bro. Nestor S. Balagtas, JS; Bro. Ever P. Guevarra, Org.; and WB Ben A. Evangelista, Tyler.

Awards, Fellowship Dinner

The Lodge gave the Grand Master an award; he gave WB Estrada an award, too. More than 100 others were recipients of awards. After fellowship dinner at the installed Master's residence, we bade the brethren and sisters adieu and drove back to the Grand Lodge.

PURA LODGE NO. 312

VW Samuel L. Guerrero formally requested the brethren of Anchor Lodge No. 159 during their stated meeting on April 11, 1992 that they sponsor the establishment of Pura Lodge. The brethren responded by endorsing the idea and approving the request.

Pura residents, such as VW Guerrero, Bro. Jeremias L. Bilaoen, WB Francisco B. Perez and Bro. Romeo P. Mateo did not have an easy time sounding the brethren who would form the nucleus of the proposed Lodge. The had to experience birth pains so to speak; sheer determination, however, brought about the support of the dedicated brethren like VW Chua Kim Uy, VW Cosmo P. Antonio, VW Crispinano E. Lamorena, VW Antonio W. Perez, Bro. Jorge T. Rolloda, WB C. Erundino M. Cajucom.

On July 12, 1993, Bro. Jerry Bilaoen, who was designated acting secretary of the proposed Lodge, sent letters and invitation to prospective charter members for an organizational meeting on July 18, 1993.

The response was so encouraging. From different places came VW Cosmo P. Antonio, VW Antonio W. Perez, WB Wilfredo Wy, WB Flor P. Domingo, Bro. Luis D. Yambot, WB A. Corpuz, Bro. Mario San Juan, Bro. Prudencio Reyna, Bro. Romeo P. Mateo, WB Francisco Perez, VW Chua Kim Uy, WB Domingo Simon and Bro. Juanito Ignacio.

The following were elected and appointed officers of the Lodge:

VW Samuel L. Guerrero, Worshipful Master; Bro. Luis D. Yam bot, Senior Warden; Bro. Jeremias L. Bilaoen, Junior Warden; WB Francisco Perez, Secretary; and VW Chua Kim Uy, Treasurer.

All the members were assessed P1,000 each, so the necessary papers would be expedited and the proper paraphernalia purchased, if only to hasten the accomplishment of Grand Lodge requirements.

There was a little hitch when the brethren presented their papers to MW Rizal D. Aportadera, Grand Master. He noticed the resolution of Anchor Lodge No. 159 endorsing the new Lodge Anchor Lodge No. 159 was dated April 11, 1992. Hence, he advised that a more recent resolution be presented during the December District Convention.

Isagani Lodge No. 96 sponsored the Lodge during their December 4, 1993 meeting.

Grand Master Aportadera set the institution of Pura Lodge on January 8, 1994.

The constitution of the Lodge was decided by MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr., Grand Master-elect, during the ANCOM in Cebu on April 30, 1994.

FACTORIA LODGE NO. 311

*** WB Rodolfo N. Estrada, PM**

During its meeting on the third Saturday of August 1993, Antonio R. Lamson Memorial Lodge No. 290 passed a resolution sponsoring the foundation of a new Masonic Lodge in San Isidro, Nueva Ecija.

On the showery evening of September 10, 1993, WB Rodolfo N. Estrada, PM, presided over an organizational meeting at Bro. Nardo M. Villareal's house. Sixteen brethren from Antonio R. Lamson Memorial Lodge No. 290, Gen. Llanera Memorial Lodge No. 168, and Cabanatuan Lodge No. 53 were present.

Chosen officers were: Rodolfo N. Estrada, PM, Worshipful Master; Harthus E. Mabalay, DGL, Senior Warden; Nardo M. Villareal, Junior Warden; Ritchelle M. Mondejar, Treasurer; Nicasio G. Buccat, Jr., Secretary; and Namer M. Fernandez, Auditor.

The Master-elect forthwith appointed the following brethren to aid and guide him while the Lodge was under dispensation: Francisco B. Perez, PM — Chaplain; Mariolito O. Carlos — Marshall Anselmo P. Sy Egco, Jr. — Senior Deacon; Laudimer B. Garcia — Junior Deacon: Filipino P. Figueroa — Almoner; Mario S. Azarcon — Orator; Romeo M. Grospe — Lecturer; Efren I. Bati Senior Steward; Nestor S. Balagtas — Junior Steward; Ever P. Guevarra — Organist; and Ben A. Evangelista, PM — Tyler.

Why the name FACTORIA?

San Isidro was formerly called Factoria. It was only toward the end of the 19th century that Factoria was changed to San Isidro — in honor of the town's patron saint: San Isidro Labrador.

For some 60 years (from 1852 to 1912), the town was Nueva Ecija's capital. Indeed, in 1896, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo's Revolutionary Government stayed in Factoria for 24 hours. The General issued several decrees on that day. In a sense, then, Factoria was the seat of the Revolutionary Government for a day!

The "Cry of Nueva Ecija" took place in Factoria on September 2, 1896 — simultaneously with the "cries" of the other seven provinces that rose in revolt against Spanish rule.

Factoria or San Isidro was also the site of the Wright Institute, the first public high school established outside of Manila. It was named after the American Gov. Gen. Luke E. Wright.

Hence, the newly organized Masonic Lodge was named after the historical and prosperous town of Factoria — if only to relive the past for the future generations to cherish.

A committee of three — Bro. Hector F. Dysangco as chairman and Bros. Nestor S. Balagtas and Nicasio G. Buccat, Jr. as members — drafted the By-Laws of the Lodge.

Thirty-three brethren signed the petition for DISPENSATION to form a new Lodge. The petition was submitted to the Grand Lodge of the Philippines on September 24, 1993. The Grand Lodge granted the signatories the

authroity to form a new Lodge on November 18, 1993.

The INSTITUTION of Factoria Lodge UD was done on November 26, 1993 at the San Isidro Central School Gymnasium, with MW Rizal D. Aportadera as presiding officer.

The vacated three-storey house of Bro. Namer M. Fernandez served as the TEMPORARY LODGE HALL. The members donated the furnishings of the Lodge, such as officers tables and monoblock chairs. The Lodge used its funds for buying other paraphernalia.

Factoria Lodge UD had its FIRST REGULAR MEETING on December 10, 1993.

The FIRST LABORS of the Lodge include giving due course to two petitioners: Divino Rey T. Mabalay and Joseph Norman Verlarde; preparation by the Committee on Awards, chaired by VW Harthus E. Mabalay, of certificates of appreciation to brethren who offered their donations either in cash or in kind; and discussion of plans for the first Christmas party.

The Lodge conferred Degrees to qualified applicants. Its conferring team's preparedness and proficiency had gained visiting brethren's admiring comments.

Then in the Annual Communication held in Cebu City on April 27, 1994, the Lodge's CHARTER was finally approved. Factoria Lodge No. 311, thence, has become a regular Lodge.

On June 10, 1994, the Lodge was duly CONSTITUTED and its regular officers were installed in public ceremonies officiated by MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr. and assisted by Grand Lodge officers.

Dinner was served at WB Rodolfo N. Estrada's house.

The Lodge would like, at this juncture, to acknowledge the magnanimity of VW Rodolfo C. Beltran and Bro. Felipe Garcia, who donated one Masonic Bible each; WB Francisco B. Perez and Bro. Efren I. Bati, who donated the wood materials for tables and the altar; WB Filipino P. Figueroa and Bro. Laudimer B. Garcia, who provided some acacia wood; WB Edgardo M. Cayanga, who donated a check in the amount of P2,000 intended for the rostrum; WB Danilo Uy Tak, who gave P1,000 for buying some chairs; all the members, who donated one monoblock chair each; and VW Harthus E. Mabalay, the biggest donor, who pledged a 540-square-meter lot between Poblacion and Brgy. Tabon in San Isidro.

The Lodge has produced two Master Masons: Divino Rey T. Mabalay and Joseph Norman Velarde. It has three Entered Apprentices: Reymar Bautista, Rodel Pascual, and Feliciano Gonzales.

Factoria Lodge No. 311 will be grateful for always to Antonio R. Lamson Memorial Lodge No. 290 for sponsoring its foundation.

URGENT!!!

GL Officers, DDGMs, GLIs, and WMs please submit your pictures for Cabletow inclusion.

Sidelights

FIRST TRI-DISTRICT VISIT

* VW SAMUEL P. FERNANDEZ, GP

How pleasant it is to dwell in harmony among brethren!

Serving the Fraternity includes waking up at an "unholy" hour so as to respond to the Grand Master's call to duty. That, certainly, entails resolve.

Sleepy heads met at the Grand Lodge and then hied to the Calamba Los Baños boundary to catch up with the organized motorcade. Led by Makiling Lodge No. 72, we paid a courtesy visit to Hon. Lorenzo C. Meneses, Jr., Mayor of Los Baños.

The social amenities over, the Grand Master's party and the District entourage proceeded to Los Baños, Laguna for the Tri- District Convention.

Masonic District No. 11 had 58 registrants; Masonic District No. 12 had 26; and Masonic District No. 28 had 23.

There were ten visiting brethren, some representing their Blue Lodges in our country and others Lodges in the United States to which they are affiliated.

The Grand Master's entourage was composed of MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr., Grand Master; RW Danilo D. Angeles, Deputy Grand Master; VW Benjamin J. Torres, Asst. Grand Secretary; VW Ernesto A. Malapaya, Senior Grand Lecturer; VW Oscar V. Bunyi, Junior Grand Lecturer; VW Fernando Mariano, Junior Grand Deacon; and VW Bernardino Saplaco, Junior Grand Lecturer.

In his welcome address, Hon. Lorenzo C. Meneses, Jr. admitted that his knowledge of Masonry was rather limited. He took cognizance of the Fraternity's civic concerns and of the Mason's sacrifice of their time and resources, if only to concretely express their concern for Los Baños and its environs.

Hon. Rodolfo "Totoy" Tingson, Representative of the Second District of Laguna, was Tri-District Convention keynote speaker. Masons, he said, never advertise their charitable and civic contributions in his district; hence, people, including himself, are not aware of such constributions.

Hon. Tingson urged the Masons of Laguna, Quezon, Batangas, and Mindoro (both Oriental and Occidental) to help generate cooperation especially in maintaining the ecological balance of their respective provinces.

He appealed to the Brethren, as well as to leaders of communities in the above-mentioned provinces, to help stop the wanton destruction of our forests and to support the government's program for maintaining ecological balance.

"I am willing," he concluded, "to host a similar convention, if only to know more about the Masonic Fraternity and to fellowship with Masons."

After the keynote address ensued a Lodge of Instruction opened by Senior Grand Lecturer Ernesto A. Malapaya and Junior Grand Lecturer (Southern Luzon) Oscar V. Bunyi.

Some Brethren felt that the morning and afternoon sessions for Masonic Education should have been extended. That was, to me, a tribute to the Grand Lecturers; they sharpened the Brethren's appetite for more instruction on Masonry. Certainly, we need Masonic instruction on the esoteric and exoteric meanings of our ritual — and on how to conduct business, so that we will effectively expedite important agenda, devote quality time to important matters, and shun devoting much time to trivial personal obsevation. Let us not take for granted that all of us know how to wield the might gavel wisely.

During the presentation, discussion, and approval of resolutions, the Brethren, I readily noticed, expressed certain Masonic concerns endemic to their respective Districts. Some Brethren pointed out that previous Grand Lecturers interpreted some portions of the ritual in a manner that contradicted the pronouncements of some other Grand Lecturers.

Hence, the approval of the resolution that the Committee on Works appoint an ad-hoc committee that will see to it that our Masonic ritual is uniformly interpreted.

Another resolution discussed was on the area of casting a black ball. If, the resolution said, there is only one black ball cast by a Brother, that should not affect the favorable acceptance of the applicant. After a long discussion, the Brethren finally saw the wisdom of what our Constitution mandates. Casting a black ball is a personal matter and should be judiciously considered by the Brethren.

Some Brethren were rather emotional on the "gentlemanly agreement" among the Districts as to who should be the next DDGM. After much discussion, however, the Brethren approved a resolution that reinforces the Grand Master's privilege to choose the DDGMs as extensions of his personality.

DGM Danilo D. Angeles then appealed for moral support of the three Districts in regard to making the 1995 Ancom a successful reality. The Tri-District Convention, in effect, promised RW Angeles that the three Districts would work hand in hand with the Nueva Ecija Brethren toward the successful realization of the next Ancom. MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr. closed the convention with his message. He stressed that Masonry is a way of life, that Masonry is total dedication, that Masonry is extending our cabletow to those who seek as well as to those who are weary, that Masonry entials maturity to cope wth the exigencies of the time, and that Masonry is cooperation through thick and thin.

VW Reynato S. Macalalag, DDGM of Masonic District No. 11, welcome everybody to an enchanting evening. The Rigodon de Honor was a delight. How pleasant it was to see the brethren and sisters of Distrct 11 working in close harmony with one another — the Mariang Makiling Assembly No. 14, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls; and Makiling Chapter, Order of DeMolay — all working together with the Masons and their ladies to make the evening an affair to remember.

WB Generoso "Boy" Opiña did a

wonderful job as the affair's emcee.

Long was the night. But it was fruitful.

MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr., VW B.J. Torres, VW Sammy Fernandez, and VW Andrew Nocon and his wife could help but recall past fellowships. Once such reminiscence was when Brethren passed the area where the MV Paz sank en route to the Cebu Ancom. They prayed for the unfortunate victims of the accident and threw flowers to the sea in remembrance of them.

In the morning of June 19, the Grand Master's entourage proceeded to J.P. Rizal (Calamba) Lodge No. 270, where they had their almuerzo.

After breakfast the brethren had a motorcade to the Rizal shrine, where took place a floral offering. MW Raymond N. Beltran, PGM and Grand Secretary, joined the group in paying their respects to their late Brother, Dr. Jose P. Rizal. Ensued a long parade to the Rizal ancestral home.

After the ceremony the brethren proceeded to WB Frank Tan's resort in Pansol, Calamba, Laguna. Fellowship and camaraderie prevailed as the brethren enjoyed the food prepared for them by the hosts.

The Tri-District Convention was, no doubt, a fellowship of kindred minds. Every Mason present would agree with me that it was a pleasant experience to be with brethren who dwell together in concord and harmony.



Brethren and Sisters of Makiling Lodge No. 72 who participated in the Rigodon de Honor during the Philippine Masonic Association of American Convention

THE GRAND MASTER'S FIVE-IN-ONE JOURNEY

* VW Ernesto A. Malapaya

The journey which the Grand Master and Party undertook on July 6-10, 1994 consisted of five parts, namely:

1. Forty-fourth anniversary celebration of the Cagayan Valley Lodge No. 133 in Santiago City.
2. Institution of the Ganano Lodge, U.D., in Echague, Isabela.
3. Constitution of San Mariano Lodge No. 307 and installation of its officers — in San Mariano, Isabela.
4. Multi-district convention in Bontoc, Mountain Province, hosted by Bontoc Lodge No. 140, and
5. Pilgrimage to the Virgin of Manaoag.

Part 1 — Day One (July 6)

MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr. and his party (VW Ricardo G. Uy, Grand Standard Bearer; VW Fernando F. Mariano, Junior Grand Deacon; VW Oscar V. Bunyi, JGL, Southern Luzon; VW Bernardino L. Saplaco, Jr., DGL, District 9-A; and this writer) left the Grand Lodge at 0545 hours.

Other brethren who joined us were: VW Manuel Lee, PDDGM; VW Napoleon Soriano, PGStandard Bearer; WI Hermeno A. Palamine; and VW R.A. Banaag, PDGL, M.D. 9-A.

In Jaen, Nueva Ecija, we picked up VW Jose O. Lustre, Grand Tyler, who together with his lovely Del, served us a truly sumptuous breakfast. In Cabanatuan City, RW Danilo D. Angeles, DGM and dutiful Lita served us snacks. Lunch at Bagabag.

We were met at the boundary by the Masonic District No. 23 brethren, headed by VW Bobbit Domingo, DDGM, and VW Leonardo P. Chua, JGL-Northern Luzon. After some picture taking, we visited the half-finished hall of the Rufino S. Roque Memorial Lodge No. 289 in Candon.

After a brief visit to the Cagayan Valley Lodge No. 133 hall in Santiago City we checked in at the Carig Hotel.

By 1900 hours, we drove to the Spring Garden Resort in Sinsayon, Santiago City, venue of the Cagayan Valley Lodge No. 133's celebration of its 44th anniversary.

Reference date must have been its having received its UD; for, as MW Ko pointed out in his inspirational message, this Lodge was constituted on March 28, 1952.

The Grand Master saluted the brethren of this Lodge for their dedication to the Masonic tenets, which is felt to have greatly contributed to the growth of Masonry in this part of Cagayan Valley. This Lodge's membership alone, a rich 139 to date, can attest to such healthy growth. In fact, it spearheaded the birth of a new Lodge (Ganano Lodge, U.D.) to serve the nearby communities of Echague and Alicia.

The night's celebration, attended also by the brethren's wives, was something to remember. Musical numbers were

Molave Lodge No. 261 and Pantabangan-Bonari Lodge No. 203 endorsed the petition to the Grand Lodge.

PROFILE OF LODGE SIGNATORIES TO THE PETITION

Of the 42 signatories to the petition, 30 came from Narra Lodge No. 171, two from Pantanbangan-Bonari Lodge No. 203, seven from Molave Lodge No. 261, one from Memorial Lodge No. 90, and one from Eulogio R. Dizon Memorial Lodge No. 264. A visiting brother from Gramercy Lodge No. 637 in New York City, Bro. Salvador Aniceto, a native of San Jose City and a retired Colonel in the Philippine National Police, also signed the Petition.

Other signatories are VW Jimmy Marcelo,DDGM, Masonic District 6-B; VW Isagani Velarde, PDDGM of the same District; four Grand Lodge officers; seven Past Masters; two life members; VW Anselmo E. Munsayac, District Deputy Grand Lecturer; WB Enrico G. Divina, WM, Narra Lodge No. 171; and Bro. Rolando R. Valencia, erstwhile Junior Warden of the same Lodge.

INSTITUTION OF THE LODGE

Sometime in September 1993, WB Patacsil, VW Yusi, VW Garcia and Bro. Filoteo Jimenez submitted the Petition to the Grand Lodge. VW Roberto C. Reyes, Assistant Grand Secretary, found all documentary requirements to be in order.

The officers-designate found it a rarer opportunity to meet and talk with the Most Worshipful Rizal D. Aportadera, Grand Master, and exchange views and impressions on Masonry in general and the good of the newly organized Lodge in particular. They assured the Grand Master that what motivated them to organize the new Lodge is to give push to Masonic growth. Pledged that their actions, words and efforts would be directed towards that end.

The Grand Master was most appreciative of this attitude. Before the officers left, he admonished them to see to it that brotherly love must always prevail.

On October 11, 1993, MW Aportadera approved the Petition to organize San Jose City Masonic Lodge in San Jose City.

October 15, 1993 was a red letter day to the new Lodge. MW Aportadera together with the following Grand Lodge officers, came to San Jose City to perform the Institution Ceremonies: RW Danilo D. Angeles, Senior Grand Warden; VW Jorge C. Roque, Grand Marshall; VW Benjamin S. Geli, Senior Grand Lecturer; VW Roberto C. Reyes, Assistant Grand Secretary; and VW Cesar C. Mendoza, Grand Tyler. By virtue of the Institution Ceremonies, we were formally granted dispensation to do Masonic labors up to March 31, 1994 and the right to be referred to as "San Jose City Masonic Lodge U.D."

During the Institution Ceremonies held on the ground floor of the Narra Lodge Masonic Temple, the following were officially appointed by the MW Aportadera as the first officers of the said Lodge:

WB Jaime A. Patacsil, PM, Worshipful Master
VW Westrimundo R. Yusi, PM, PGO, Senior Warden
VW Oscar O. Azarcon, PM, PDGL, Junior Warden

rendered by the brethren and some sisters, and prizes raffled off, with a 7-cu. ft. fridge serving as the grand prize. The celebration culminated with a check donation to the Grand Lodge's Charity Fund, presented to MW P.C. Ko, Jr.

The Grand Master and party retired late in the evening — a truly enjoyable evening for everyone!

Part 2 — Day Two (July 7 am)

The day started early with breakfast at a Brother-owned restaurant.

Officers who instituted Ganano Lodge, U.D. were: MW P.C. Ko, Jr., Grand Master; RW Danilo D. Angeles, Dispensation Reader; VW Jose O. Lustre, Grand Chaplain; and this writer, Master of Ceremonies.

Officers installed were as follows: VW Virgilio T. Velasco, PM, Worshipful Master; VW Felipe Salvador, Jr., PDGL, Senior Warden; Bro. Rellio C. Pableo, Junior Warden; Bro. Antonio A. Partabes, Treasurer; Bro. Paciano P. Bacani, Secretary; Bro. Antonio A. Ramos, Asst. Secretary; WB Rodrigo M. Vicarme, PM, Auditor; Bro. Jose J. Lorenzana, Chaplain; Bro. Walton delos Trinos, Marshal; Bro. Amancio C. Tomas, Senior Deacon; Bro. Fernando V. Babaran, Junior Deacon; WBs Rodrigo M. Vicarme and Rustico Santos, Lecturers; Bro. Henry M. Lobo, Bible Bearer; Bro. Benedicto Rupac, Senior Steward; Bro. Estalker Argonza, Junior Steward; Bro. Efren M. Cacatian, Organist; and Bro. Dominador C. Mapili, Tyler.

Thirty-seven chartered members were listed in the souvenir program.

This writer, acting as Master of Ceremonies, gave a brief discourse on the history of Warrants of Constitution and Dispensations. In closing, he gave this caution:

"The Lodge, whose existence is through a Dispensation granted by the Grand Master, is not authorized to elect a new set of officers before the surrender of such Dispensation by March 31, 1995. Such power to elect its officers emanates only from its Charter. If and when it receives such Charter, the election is to be conducted regularly on the period specified in the Masonic Law Book.

"Upon every member of the Lodge devolves the duty of carefully guarding its portals," the Grand Master stressed in his closing message. "A Lodge under a Dispensation should be particularly careful that a searching inquiry be made into the character and standing of the petitioners."

The Grand Master pointed out that it too frequently happens that the organization of a new Lodge is hailed as an opportunity to obtain fellowship with us by some to whom it has theretofore been denied, and by others who have feared to so seek it, and that, unfortunately, the mistaken idea that number indicates success sometimes causes the brethren of a new Lodge to disregard the fundamentals upon which the membership of the Fraternity is recruited.

Added the Grand Master: "The financial stability of a new Lodge is essentially a function of number in membership; the more members there are, the more financially stable the Lodge becomes. But then again, only through quality membership."

Luncheon at NIA Conference Hall, which, incidentally, will serve as the

temporary Lodge hall of Ganano Lodge, U.D.

We checked in at Amity Hotel in Cauayan, Isabela before proceeding to San Mariano.

Part 3 — Day Two (July 7, am)

Grand Lodge Officers for the constitution of San Mariano Lodge No. 307 were: MW P.C. Ko, Jr., Grand Master; RW Danilo D. Angeles, Deputy Grand Master; VW Bernardino Saplaco, Jr., Senior Grand Warden; VW Ricardo G. Uy, Junior Grand Warden; VW Leonardo P. Chua, Grand Treasurer; VW Rey A. Banaag, Grand Secretary; VW Jose O. Lustre, Grand Chaplain; this writer, Grand Marshal; WI Hermeno A. Palamine, Grand Sword Bearer; VW Fernando F. Mariano, Senior Grand Deacon, VW Oscar V. Bunyi, Junior Grand Deacon; VW Arturo R. Toledo, DGL, Senior Grand Steward; VW Nicomedes Collado, DGL, Junior Grand Steward; VW Manuel Lee, Grand Tyler; WB Romualdo J. Villador, 1st PM with candle; VW Jimmy Marcelo, 2nd PM with candle; WB Antonio Valencia, 3rd PM with candle; and VW Magtanggol Nuevo, PM bearing Book of Constitution.

VW Oscar V. Bunyi installed the Officers of the Lodge. Master of Ceremonies was VW Fernando F. Mariano, assisted by VW Napoleon A. Soriano and WI Hermeno A. Palamine.

Officers installed were: Worshipful Master Dionisio C. Panajon; Senior Warden Luciano M. Balisi; Junior Warden Deodoro C. Go; Treasurer Dante P. Pascual; Secretary Nilo B. Umayan Auditor Rogelio B. Uy; Chaplain Rodolfo B. Costales; Marshal Rodrigo Burmarlong; Senior Deacon Roger Z. de Guzman; Junior Deacon Edgar T. Go; Almoner Vicente T. Bulan; Lecturers Gualfredo Martinez and Manuel B. Ba_ez, Jr.; Senior Steward Arnaldo J. Pua; Organist Daneil P. Pascua; Tyler Monico L. Aggabao.

After WM Panajon's inaugural address, VW Leonardo P. Chua introduced the guest speaker: the Grand Master.

Again, the Grand Master stressed quality membership and the financial soundness of a newly constituted Lodge.

"Charter brethren with dual membership in other Lodges," he also emphasized, "shall advise, in writing, the Lodge about their intention to remain as members within 30 days. Otherwise, they would be automatically stricken off the roster. The Lodge should send the 'purged' list to the Grand Lodge within 60 days."

DDGM Abraham C. Domingo closed the Lodge in short form. Fellowship dinner, attended also by wives and families of brethren, was at the San Mariano Community Center.

It should be noted, at this juncture, that two officers, the Orator and the Junior Steward, have yet to be appointed and installed.

Part 4 — Day Three (July 8, am)

Uphill trek, starting at 0500 hours, to Banawe; thence to Bontoc, the site of the convention of Masonic Districts 2, 2A, 3, and 23. The 10-vehicle caravan converged at Cordon, Isabela and arrived at Bontoc by 1200 hours.

The NIA brethren were hospitable enough to accommodate the Grand Master and party (at least half of it) in

its headquarters, about half a kilometer away from the venue hall — the Mt. Province Multi-Purpose Bldg.

Lunch at the Convention Hall.

Gov. Maximo B. Dalog was the guest speaker. A 4th Degree K.C., he uttered in a light banter: "When it rained this morning, I was happy that the route to Bontoc would be impassable, so that I could not attend the convention to deliver my message."

He admired the adherence of Masons to their principal tenets. But he kept addressing the DDGMs present as "Most Worshipful."

His message is a good example of ecumenism, rapport, between the two fraternities, the K.C. and Freemasonry.

The convention proper was tyled. There were 129 delegates.

Only one resolution was in written form. It was resolved that all new petitioners for degrees be required to plant 10 trees per degree for a total of 30 trees. Failing to decide on the resolution, the body decided that the resolution in modified form will be discussed on a district level for later presentation to the Grand Lodge.

Another resolution, verbally presented and eventually approved by the Convention, dealt with refraining from presenting any nominees for the position of DDGM, leaving the incoming Grand Master a freehand in his appointment. Author of the resolution was VW Mar Cabucana, PDDGM, M.D. No. 23.

This writer politely made reference to some observed lapses during receptions, by way of corrections. VW Leonardo P. Chua, assisted by VW Oscar V. Bunyi and other brethren, gave some pointers on the floor works, especially handling of the rod by deacons, transference of the L-W substitute to and from the E.

The Lodge was closed by VW John B. Ducian, Sr., DDGM of the host district.

Fellowship dinner. Ethnic dances were presented by the Bontoc Brethren and Ladies and later participated in by the Grand Lodge Officers, primarily the GM. It was truly a socially enjoyable evening for one and all, at least for those who stayed put till these cultural presentations.

Part 4 — Day Four (July 9)

This was a day-long travel to Baguio. But we spent about a couple of hours at Sagada, where a few brethren, headed by the Grand Master, attempted to enter the cave containing the so-called "hanging coffins." But their attempt was to no avail because of inadequacy of lighting equipment. One such pit was seen from the roadside on the way back. Guide was WB Lardizabal, who has a house in Sagada.

Requested to take picture of WM Dionisio Panajon and family, VW Ricardo G. Uy backed up for vantage position. However, he lost his footing on the road's edge and fell some 10 feet below. Fortunately, the lush growth of sunflower plants somehow helped cushion his fall.

Later, with the Grand Master and his small band back from their vain attempt to explore the cave nearby, everyone posed for the picture taking. VW Ric Uy, at one pose, even showed his back to expose the soiled shirt resulting from his fall.

The 10-vehicle caravan then traveled

separately — the Grand Master's party of four vehicles to Baguio and the other group on the way back to Nueva Vizcaya and Isabel via Banawe.

Some picture taking at the boundary of Mt. Province and Benguet — high up on the mountain road.

Rain forestalled any similar picture taking on our reaching the highest point on the mountain road at 7400 feet somewhere on Mt. Data.

At some parts along the way, heavy fog simply obscured our view of the beautiful scenery below. The terrain was rugged, to say the least, and generally dangerous for travel at many points what with slips and ruined buttressed walls!

Bro. Junior Warden, Mayor Deodor C. Go, was too accommodating to have everyone (almost) spend the night in his house in Baguio. He had to leave Bontoc very early Saturday morning to prepare for our arrival.

Bro. Go's house was filled almost to the rafters with the arrival of the brethren in the six-vehicle convoy, who earlier tried to negotiate the distance back to Nueva Vizcaya. They turned back because of the avalanche, spawned by typhoon "Loleng" and which blocked their path.

Part 5 — Day 5 (July 10)

We left Baguio by 1000 hours. Down through Marcos Highway to Manaoag. This was the first time ever for MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr. to pay his homage to the Virgin of Manaoag.

Lunch at Dagupan, where we were joined in by VW George Chua Cham, PDDGM, M.D. No. 24.

Travel via Guimba, Nueva Ecija, in order to skirt the lahar-ravaged route through Concepcion, Tarlac. The six-vehicle caravan took the Rosales-San Jose route on their way back to Nueva Vizcaya and Isabela.

Snack at RW Danny Angeles' residence in Cabanatuan.

Arrived back at the Grand Lodge around 2000 hours. Dinner at nearby Swiss Inn.

Concluding Remarks

This travel did reveal varieties in human nature.

One brother took peculiar delight, to the point of reveling in peeping into the seemingly bottomless ravines along the way.

Another brother, who has been occupying the front seat beside the brother-driver (in his L-300 van) would instinctively lean his body away from the ravine-side.

Still others, who perhaps have been trying to hide their fears, would seemingly be seen having their eyes shut — maybe asleep or merely pretending to be.

The brother-driver, VW Bernardino L. Saplaco, Jr., who had been manning the wheel all the way through (and this on his reaching the age 60), skillfully skirted the edges of the mountain trail, somehow quickly forgetting the on-again-off-again pleadings from someone inside the vehicle to take the inner breadth of the road.

Off-the-cuff remarks from one and all invariably evoked laughter from one and all.

There were other peculiarities, habits, and the like which only elicited some branding from the rest. "Postcards," for example, since he could not take snapshots with the van in motion; "banana/Banana Lodge" because of his predilection toward procuring bananas along the way; "trono" for his unusual body metabolism, especially virtually after every meal, to take a beeline to the "trono"; "VW Driver" for his being truly skillful at the wheel; and "VW Puti" for his hair is silver-white.

READ YE, AND GOVERN YOURSELVES ACCORDINGLY!

The January-February 1995 issue of the *The Cabletow* will center on our Masonic Youth Organization. Please send feature articles, news items, etc. on DeMolay, Rainbow for Girls, Job's Daughter.



MW Raymundo N. Beltran with Grand Line Officers and DDGM's attending Central Luzon Discon.

CABLETOW NEWS

* Heneage H. Mitchell



GLP RITUALS EXEMPLIFIED IN AUSTRALIA

From New South Wales in Australia, we hear of an almost perfect exemplification of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines' Rituals by a team of resident and sojourning Masons. The Filipino Freemasons Club of New South Wales was the sponsoring body for the event. The Exemplification was conducted last April21,1994, at Lodge Fidelity and Lewis No. 101, with VW Mel Loreto in the East, ably assisted, amonth others, by the rich baritone of VW Jun Demonteverde.

Citing the efforts of VW Mel Loreto, PDDGM, WB Leo Tan stated that his "impact upon the Club will forever reverberate for spearheading the exemplification, which was always the dream of the Brethren of this club." In conferring honorary membership into the NSW Filipino Masons Club upon VW Mel, the first sojourning Mason to received such an honor, Chairman WB Mat H. Armonio, PM, noted that it was through his efforts that their dream became reality.

ISABELA LODGE NO. 6 MEDICAL MISSION

Members of Isabela Lodge No. 6 in Ilagan, Isabela, held a successful Medical and Dental Mission at Barangays Naguilian Norte and Sur last May 22, 1994. WM Conrado U. Gabriel, Jr. reported that a total of 227 patients were treated, including two Goiter operations and 66 dental cases in "Operation Bunot." Presiding over the medical side of the affair was a team of Doctors from the Isabela Provincial Hospital headed by Bro. Dr. Filemon "Bebot" Donato Jr. and assisted by Bro. Alex Castillo, especially in the Tuli and Bukol operations.

The mission was held at the Brgy. Naguilian Norte Elementary School from 9 am to 3:45 pm. Worshipful Master Conrado U. Ga briel Jr., thanked the members of the Medical Team, Dr. Darius Ramos Jr., Dr. Glenn Baggao, Dr. Efren Bulan, Dra. Lita Gabrial and Sis Hermana Lina Donato, as well as Dra. Nita Dyquiangco and Dr. Drapete, in charge of Operation Bunot, for their outstanding efforts and support for the project.

PAGKAKAISA LODGE NO. 282 TURNS SEVEN

Pagkakaisa Lodge No. 282 turned seven years old this June 11. At celebrations marking the event, the brethren invited Mayor Gabriel Casimiro as the guest speaker. This we learn from the highly informative, educational and amusing newsletter we received at the Cabletow recently. Congratulations to the Master and Brethren of Pagkakaisa Lodge No. 282 for the good work, and happy birthday from all of us here at the Cabletow.

PALAWAN CITIZENS'S CRIME WATCH INSTALLED

The newly formed Citizen's Crime Watch, under Chairman Sis Esther Velasco, installed their officers last March 26. Installing officer VW Benny Ty, Master of Ceremonies VW Robert Liao, Guest speaker Director Director Wilfredo D. Cruz, VW Chito Cruz and WB Willy Raaga and party all made the journey down from Manila to ensure the success of the event. Our sisters from Palawan were up and about their kitechens preparing the feasts which punctuated the several days the guests were hosted in Puerto Princessa, culminating a full month of preparations! Other officers of this truly civic undertaking are: Dra. Teresita L. Salva (Vice-Chairman), Sis. Mary Villarin (President), Sis. Ma. Edna S. Hung (V.P.), Sis Ellen Mangotara (Secretary), Sis. Francia Constantino (Treasurer), Bro. Ben Antonio (Auditor) and Sis. Evelyn Trinidad (P.R.O.). Congratulations to you all and best of luck with this important and timely project!

MASONIC LEADER PASSES ON

Masons in Manitoba, Canada, are mourning the loss of MW F.W. Clayton Gault, who died on May 8, 1994, in Neepawa, Manitoba.. He was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Manitoba A.F. & A.M. from 1982 to 1983.

His passing is noted with sadness by the Grand Lodge of the Philippines.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS?

District Officers, Secretaries and Masters of Lodges are particularly enjoined to keep sending us your newsletters, pro ject reports, special events and other newsworthy items for possible publication in the Cabletow. Without your continuing input, our job in the news room would be impossible!

MASONS COMMISSIONED AS LTO AGENTS

*** Bro. Joel S. Palacios**

About 40 Masons accredited by the Land Transportation Office (LTO) as new deputies attended a seminar on traffic rules and regulations held at the Plaridel Masonic Temple at Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons last month.

Officers of Walana Lodge No. 13, who organized the seminar, said the day-long seminar last April 23 was intended to acquaint the deputies of the implementation of traffic rules and regulations.

"We cannot overemphasize the importance of this seminar," Walana Worshipful Master Ricardo Mariano said. "Considering that traffic gridlocks have become as normal as the smog that pollutes Metro Manila, Masons can do their civic duty by helping ease traffic flow."

The LTO central office sent two senior officials to conduct the seminar, which included lectures and written examinations to determine their qualifications of the deputies.

Main lecturers were Daisy P. Jacobo, Chief Traffic Safety Division, and Jose M. Montel, Asst. Chief, Safety Division. Bro. Danilo Mangila delivered the overview on the seminar, while Bro. Rufino Lanaca introduced the speakers.

Very Worshipful Alexander Madamba, the District Deputy Grand Master for District 1-A, said the LTO has given the Masons an opportunity to do its share of community work by helping implement traffic rules and regulations.

"Implementation of traffic rules and regulations is one area that needs the support of people like us and this seminar had made it possible for us to contribute to the general welfare of the people in Metro Manila," Madamba said.



Brethren seriously taking the LTO test

A. MABINI CHAPTER BAGS CROWN

*** Ramil I. Badajos**

The members of A. Mabini Chapter ruled the DeMolay Olympics 1994 held last May 29-19 at Montano Stadium in Cavite City.

The DeMolays from Parañaque scored heavily on basketball, chess and parlor games and finished with 52 points to snare the title. E. Aguinaldo Chapter, from Noveleta, Cavite, came in second with 38 points behind their strong showing in volleyball and track events while T.R. Yangco Chapter of Olongapo City dominated table tennis and athletics and accumulated 37 points to settle for third place.

The event, sponsored by last year's overall champion Emmanuel Baja Chapter, was held in commemoration of the worldwide DeMolay Diamond Jubilee and in honor of the later Founding Grand Master of the Philippine Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, Dad Macario R. Ramos, Sr.

Close to 400 DeMolays from more than 20 chapters all over the country were represented to what is dubbed as "the biggest sports spectacle in the history of Philippine DeMolay."

A. Mabini's gold in tug-o-war eclipsed the chances of T.R. Yangco and M.H. Del Pilar Chapters to grab the overall crown. E. Aguinaldo's second place finish in the same event was just enough to overtake TRY and M.H. Del Pilar.

The Philippine Supreme Council and all the DeMolays who took part in the 2-day sportsfest commended the host chapter's outstanding staging of DeMolay Olympics 1994.



MW Pablo Ko, Jr., KW Danilo D. Angeles, VW Ernesto A. Malapaya and Supreme Commander Demetrio L. Hilbero before joining the parade in Calamba

DISTRICT 1-A GUILD OF PAST MASTERS HOLDS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

*** Bro. J. Flor Nicolas**

Masonic District 1-A's Guild of Past Masters held its installation of officers for 1994-97 on June 18, 1994 at the Philippine Columbian Club, with MW John L. Choa, PGM, President of the Grand Guild of Past Masters of the Philippines as installing officer and VW Benito T. Ty, PGSB, Grand Guild Auditor, as installing master of ceremonies.

Installed were: VW Alexander Madamba, DDGM of 1-A, District Deputy Guild President; VW William Rañaga, GBB, President; VW Romeo Musngi, PDDGM, Vice President; VW Mariano Sih, Asst. Grand Treasurer, Treasurer; VW Rodolfo H. Cardona, PDGL, Chaplain; WB Enrique Cunanan, PM, Auditor; WB Ariel Dalusong, PM, Marshal; WB Antonio Juco, PM, Inner Guard; VW Florencio Sy, PDGL, Outer Guard; and WB Andy L. Lim, PM, P.R.O.

Among the Masonic personalities present were: MW Rosendo C. Herrera, PGM, Past President of the Grand Guild of Past Masters; MW Raymundo N. Beltran, PGM, Grand Secretary; MW Agustin V. Mateo, PGM; VW Peter Chua, DDGM of 1-B; and visiting brethren from District 1-B, notably Dalisay Lodge No. 14.

MW Herrera gave an inspiring talk.



PILAR LODGE No. 15 CELEBRATES 100TH FOUNDING ANNIVERSARY

* Bro. Ceasar T. Datu

Pilar Lodge No. 15, F. & A.M., celebrated its 100th founding anniversary with a three-part programme on June 18, 1994.

The brethren assembled at the Imus town Hall, where Hon. Erineo S. Maliksi, Mayor of Imus, and WB Carlito G. Sauler, the Lodge's Worshipful Master, received the guests, among whom were government officials, led by the Hon. Danilo Lara, Vice Governor of the Province of Cavite, and Hon. Bro. Doy Sanchez, Vice Mayor of the Municipality of Imus, as well as dignitaries from the Grand Lodge of the Philippines and Masonic District No. 10.

The brethren and the guests paraded from the Imus town hall to the Pilar Lodge building.

Then came the unveiling of the monument and historical marker by Gov. Juanito R. Remulla, Sen. Ramon B. Revilla, Cong. Renato B. Dragon, MW Rosendo C. Herrera, PGM, VW Valeriano M. Espiritu, WB Sauler, and Hon Serafin D. Quiason, Chairman and Executive Director of the National Historical Institute.

The monument and historical marker were blessed by Rev. Abs Gamayon, UPC Pastor, and Rev. Fr. Romeo O. Ner, Vicar General of the Imus Diocese.

In presenting the monument and marker, Hon Quiason pointed out that the National Historical Institute is conductng research on the Masons who were executed in the Luneta.

"These unknown Masons, like Dr. Jose P. Rizal, gave up their lives for the realization of our independence," the NHI Chairman and Executive Director said. "A granite marker for these silent heroes will be erected during the centennial celebration of Philippine Independence in 1998."

In his acceptance speech, MW Rosendo C. Herrera, PGM, an illustrious member of Pilar Lodge, stressed the significance of the occasion. He also urged the brethren of Pilar Lodge to make the event an inspiration not only to Masons but to other Filipinos as well.

"I hope," the PGM enunciated, "that Pilar Lodge No. 15 will add in its roster names of persons who will someday become our country's leaders and heroes."

MW Reynold S. Fajardo, PGM, stated that Pilar Lodge No. 15 played an important role in Philippine history. He reminded his audience that it was in Pilar Lodge that our Late Worshipful Brother, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, first saw the light of Masonry, and that it was Gen Aguinaldo who declared that

the 1896 Philippine Revolution owed its success to Masonry because it was Masonically inspired, led, and executed.

MW Farjardo compared the history of Pilar Lodge No. 15 to those of Lodges in South America, many of which were established by Catholic priests.

Informed the PGM: "Pilar Lodge NO. 15 was established by Fr. Severo Buenaventura, a Filipino Catholic priest. The Lodge was instrumental in the attainment of Philippine independence from Spain."

Another PGM, MW Raymundo N. Beltran, himself a Caviteño, focused his remarks on the significance of Masonry in Philippine history.

He averred, "A great number of our past leaders like Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, Pres. Manuel L. Quezon, Pres. Manuel Roxas, Dr. Jose P. Laurel, and Justice Jose Abad Santos were all Masons. I regret, however, that many Philippine history books fail to mention the important role of Masonry in the achievement of Philippine independence from the hands not only of Spain but of America and Japan as well."

MW Beltran assured the Grand Lodge's all-out support for the NHI's project of placing a commemorative marker in honor of the unsung Masons and heroes of the Philippine Revolution.

The programme was ably emceed by VW Eduardo M. Espejo, PDGL.

The June 18 occasion, according to WB Sauler, marked the beginning of the Lodge's year-long centennial celebration. He revealed that the Lodge had lined up various community and civic projects for the rest of the year.



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Masonic Year 1994-1995

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HOW SAN JOSE CITY MASONIC LODGE CAME TO BE

Sometime in the mid-1993, brethren from five (5) Lodges in Masonic District 6-B, — Narra Lodge No. 171 in San Jose City, Memorial Lodge No. 90 in Mu_oz, Nueva Ecija, Pantabangan-Bonari Lodge No. 203 in Rizal, N. Ecija and Molave Lodge No. 261 in Lupao, Nueva Ecija — seriously thought or organizing a new Lodge in San Jose City.

This brought about a series of consultations with a good number of senior Masons. The brethren freely discussed the pos and the cons. The senior Masons provided "sobering influence" on the younger ones, so that the objective of organizing a new Lodge in the area, viz., GROWTH prevailed and was agreed upon to be the rallying point. All the brethren then pledged that they would relentlessly pursue this goal within the bounds of our Fraternity's tenets.

In the spirit of Masonic growth, 42 brethren from the lodges mentioned earlier signed a petition that San Jose City Masonic Lodge be granted dispensation to do Masonic labors until such times that Lodge shall have qualified as a regular Lodge. The petition was sent to the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Philippines through MW Rizal D. Aportadera, Grand Master.

The brethren nominated and recommended as first Worshipful Master WB Jaime A. Patacsil, Past Master and Life member, Narra Lodge No. 171. WB Patacsil was with academe (1952 to 1967) before entering government service. He was Vice Mayor of San Jose City from 1968-1971 and City Secretary from 1972 to 1973. Later he was appointed City Administrator — a position he has held up to the present.

Nominated and recommended as Senior Warden is VW Westrimundo Yusi, Past Master of Narra Lodge No. 171 and Past Grand Organist. VW Yusi is a retired Public School Administrator and now a successful businessman.

Nominated and recommended Junior Warden was VW Oscar O. Azarcon, Past Master of Narra Lodge No. 171 and Past District Deputy Grand Lecturer of Masonic District 6-B. A retired Professor of various private schools, VW Azarcon is now an enterpreneur.

Nominated and recommended Treasurer was VW Anselmo E. Munsayac, Past Master of Narra Lodge No. 171 and incumbent District Grand Lecturer, Masonic District 6-B. VW Munsayac has been occupying a responsible position in the General Services Department of Central Luzaon State University.

Nominated and recommended Secretary was VW Andres R. Garcia, Past Master of Narra Lodge No. 171 and Past Deputy Grand Lecturer of the same district. VW Garcia is an Electrical Engineer who availed of early retirement from the National Irrigation Administration to engage in private contracting business. He now co-owns and manages one of the city's biggest construction companies.

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After the institution ceremonies, the officers and members together with their ladies and families treated MW Aportadera and party to a modest luncheon at the La Vista Restaurant owned by the late WB Benjamin P. Francisco and now managed by Sister Nilda A. Francisco. This further strengthened the bonds of brotherhood and camaraderie amongst the brethren



Hon. Alfredo Lim, MW Pablo C. Ko, Jr. with PMMAI Officers, July 1, 1994.

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KASILAWAN LODGE NO. 77

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Stated Meeting : 1st Tuesday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : VICENTE O. QUE, JR.
Senior Warden : FELIX S. KO
Junior Warden : WILLIAM MALAKI
Treasurer : PEDRO LEE WONG, PM
Secretary : JACINTO Q. ASTRERO, PM
Auditor :
WM Address : San Diego, Canumay, Valenzuela, Metro Manila
Sec. Address : 8 Langka St., Golden Acres Subd. Talon, Las Piñas, Metro Manila

JACQUES DEMOLAY LODGE NO. 305

Address : Scottish Rite Temple, 1828 Taft Avenue, Manila
Stated Meeting : 4th Friday
Worshipful Master : FRANCISCO M. LOVERO, PM
Senior Warden : ALBERT K. TAN
Junior Warden : EDGARDO S. DELMO, PM
Treasurer : JOSE TAN ERANDIO
Secretary : ABRAHAM C. DOMINGO, PM
Auditor : VAN D. LUSPO, PM
WM Address : 8 Bethel St., Agrohomes II, Talon, Las Piñas, Metro Manila
Sec. Address : 414 Padre Rada Street, Tondo, Manila

DISTRICT NO. 1-C

DDGM - VW RAFAEL J. ROXAS

DGLs - VW EDGARDO S. DELMO
VW JULIO CABALI
VW RENATO CORPUZ

LABONG LODGE NO. 59

Address : Plaridel Masonic Temple
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : RENATO VALENTE
Senior Warden : RUDY L. ONG
Junior Warden : BENJAMIN L. BENJAMIN
Treasurer : JIMMY OCAMPO
Secretary : ISAGANI G. CRUZ, JR.
Auditor : SALVADOR C. DIAZ
WM Address : 365 Int. 101 Edsa, Pasay City
Sec. Address : 1415 P. Gueverra St. Sta. Cruz, Manila

TAGA-ILOG LODGE NO. 79

Address	:	Plaridel Masonic Temple
Stated Meeting:		3rd Saturday 1:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MAMERTO B. AGUDO
Senior Warden	:	ARTURO D. CABILLOS
Junior Warden	:	RODOLFO C. QUINAN
Treasurer	:	TEODULO O. YAP
Secretary	:	RODRIGO B. ROBERTO
Auditor	:	RENERIO O. ANCEO
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

F.D. ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 81

Address	:	1440 San Marcelino, Manila

HIGH TWELVE LODGE NO. 82

Address	:	Manila
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MEYNARDO L. DE CASTRO
Senior Warden	:	ARNALDO G. LIMPIN
Junior Warden	:	LARYY U. WY
Treasurer	:	GEORGE LINGTOO SO
Secretary	:	BENJAMIN L. PADILLA
Auditor	:	EMILIANO K. SIA
WM Address	:	1451 A Manotok Compound Pampanga St., Sta. Cruz, Mla
Sec. Address	:	c/o GLP

HIRAM LODGE NO. 88

Address	:	Grand Lodge Building
Stated Meeting	:	1st Friday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROLANDO FYL CHAN
Senior Warden	:	AGELIO C. BAUTISTA
Junior Warden	:	EMILIO C. DALICAN
Treasurer	:	WB ALQUIMEDES P. MORALES, PM
Secretary	:	WB JULIO M. CABALI, PM
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	1 Industrial Road, Karuhatan, Valenzuela, Metro Manila
Sec. Address	:	1828 Taft Avenue, Malate, Manila

SERVICE LODGE NO. 95

Address	:	Plaridel Masonic Temple, Manila

NOLI ME TANGERE LODGE NO. 148

Address	:	Manila
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROBERTO O. ASUNCION
Senior Warden	:	DANILO C. ANGELES
Junior Warden	:	JAIME R. BACHO
Treasurer	:	ERNESTO T. ONG, PM
Secretary	:	FRANCISCO M. LOVERO, PM
Auditor	:	RENE S. ANG, PM
WM Address	:	1326-C Burgos Street, Paco, Manila
Sec. Address	:	Blk. 79 Lot 86 Lagro Subd., Novaliches, Quezon City

MANUEL A. ROXAS LODGE NO.152

Address	:	Plaridel Masonic Temple
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CESAR L. TAN
Senior Warden	:	HENRY CAPISPISAN
Junior Warden	:	ANSELMO GEORGE R. DELGADO
Treasurer	:	WB VICTOR TANTEKSIAN, PM
Secretary	:	WB FIDEL S. CHUA, PM
Auditor	:	WB ROBERTO P. OCAMPO, PM
WM Address	:	3587 Lubiran St., Bacood Sta. Mesa, Manila
Sec. Address	:	21-B 2nd Flr. Samat St. cor. Banawe, Quezon City

SAIGON LODGE NO. 188

Address	:	1440 San Marcelino St., Ermita, Manila
Stated Meeting	:	1st Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	HERNAN C. MAPUA
Senior Warden	:	VW OSCAR V. BUNYI
Junior Warden	:	WALTER G. MACERO
Treasurer	:	WB EDGARDO S. DELMO, PM
Secretary	:	WB HENEAGE J. MITCHELL
Auditor	:	WB PETER JOSEPH L. SAAD, PM
WM Address	:	16-A Antares St. Bel-Air Vill. IV Makati, Manila
Sec. Address	:	5B Angela Apts. 2135 MH del Pilar Malate, Manila

DISTRICT NO. 2

DDGM - VW EDILBERTO R. FRAGANTE

DGL - VW RENATO B. AQUINO

MABINI LODGE NO . 39

Address	:	Aparri, Cagayan
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	BONDOY ROMEO LEE
Senior Warden	:	EMILIO TORIBIO II
Junior Warden	:	JUANITO MENDOZA
Treasurer	:	DUCISIMO TIU
Secretary	:	EMIDIO TORRADO
Auditor	:	IRENEO CHAN
WM Address	:	Aparri, Cagayan
Sec. Address	:	Aparri, Cagayan

GONZAGA LODGE NO. 66

Address	:	Tuguegarao, Cagayan
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROMULO C. ADDURU
Senior Warden	:	RENATO S. GONGORA
Junior Warden	:	EDERLINO B. DIEGO
Treasurer	:	EDONILIO A. TUMANENG
Secretary	:	JUSTINIANO J. DIEGO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Caggay, Tuguegarao, Cagayan
Sec. Address	:	10 Damaso St., Tansa, Tuguegarao, Cagayan

BONTOC LODGE NO. 140

Address	:	Bontoc, Mountain Province
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WB EMMANUEL W. DIAZ
Senior Warden	:	ROY L. MANAO
Junior Warden	:	MATHIAS B. GOLOCAN
Treasurer	:	PATRICK L. SONGUITAN
Secretary	:	MARIO A. LO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Bontoc, Province
Sec. Address	:	Bontoc, Province

ITAWES LODGE NO. 215

Address	:	Lakambini, Tuao, Cagayan
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WB ANICETO BALAQUI
Senior Warden	:	WB MARCELO DELA CRUZ
Junior Warden	:	WB VALENTINO TABIAN
Treasurer	:	WB DOMINADOR T. BARIUAN
Secretary	:	WB BIENVENIDO G. BERNARDINO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	CSU, Piat, Cagayan
Sec. Address	:	CSU, Tuguegarao, Cagayan

SANCHEZ MIRA LODGE NO. 233

Address	:	Poblacion, Sanchez Mira, Cagayan

DISTRICT NO. 2-A

DDGM - VW JOHN B. DUCLAN, SR.

DGL - VW ERNESTO M. GUINID

RIO CHICO LODGE NO. 182

Address	:	Poblacion, Tabuk, Kalinga-Apayao
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	PEDRO B. NADNADEN
Senior Warden	:	FAUSTINO L. TECKNEY JR.
Junior Warden	:	NELSON O. RIGOR
Treasurer	:	CRISANTO A. COCAL
Secretary	:	WB BANSEN S. BANGIBANG. PM
Auditor	:	WB PEPITO B. VILLAFUERTE, PM
WM Address	:	Poblacion Centro, Tabuk Kalinga-Apayao
Sec. Address	:	Bulanao, Tabuk Kalinga-Apayao

MAMPIYA-AN LODGE NO. 284

Address	:	Bulanao, Tabuk, Kalinga-Apayao
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	PHILIP DUCLAN
Senior Warden	:	ROMEO M. URMENETA
Junior Warden	:	CESAR PERALTA
Treasurer	:	CONRADO S. SIPSIP
Secretary	:	JAIME O. LIBAN
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Dagupan, Poblacion, Tabuk, Kalinga-Apayao
Sec. Address	:	Bulanao, Tabuk, Kalinga-Apayao

DISTRICT NO. 3

DDGM - VW ROMUALDO E. BEDIONES, JR.

DGLs - VW EDMUNDO PACURSA
VW ALVARO S. RUMBAUA

MAGAT LODGE NO. 68

Address	:	Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 8:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ARNEL B. DE MESA
Senior Warden	:	ARTEMIO VALDEZ
Junior Warden	:	CONSTANTE ESPIRITU
Treasurer	:	GREPORIO P. FRANCIA, JR., PM
Secretary	:	ALVARO S. RUMBAUA, PM
Auditor	:	GIDEON ANDRES, PM
WM Address	:	Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya
Sec. Address	:	Quirino, Solano, Nueva Vizcaya

NUEVA VIZCAYA LODGE NO. 144

Address	:	Solano, Nueva Vizcaya
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	JAMES A. MACARAEG
Senior Warden	:	ELPIDIO G. QUINES
Junior Warden	:	MAXIMINO O. GABATINO
Treasurer	:	VW SANTIAGO O. DICKSON, PDGL
Secretary	:	VW PABLO S. MACARAEG, PDGL
Auditor	:	WB FABIAN A. EVANGELISTA, PM
WM Address	:	Bgy. Osmeña, Solano,

Nueva Vizcaya
Sec. Address : Bgy. Osmeña, Solano, Nueva Vizcaya

SALINAS LODGE NO. 163

Address : Bambang, Nueva Vizcaya
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : VIRGILIO G. VILORIA
Senior Warden : EDWARD R. VALIDO
Junior Warden : MOISES G. AMOKLA
Treasurer : TIMOTEO J. DOMINGO
Secretary : WB MARIANO N. BENITEZ, PM
Auditor : WB FLORENCIO J. RANJO, PM
WM Address : Lara St., Banggot, Bambang, Nueva Vizcaya
Sec. Address : Lara St., Banggot, Bambang, Nueva Vizcaya

CORDILLERA LODGE NO. 178

Address : Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 8:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master : MAURICIO C. SAVILLA
Senior Warden : CESAR R. ABLANG
Junior Warden : GIL S. SACAYANAN
Treasurer : WILLIAM R. CALDERON, PDGL
Secretary : PEPITO J. AGASER, PM
Auditor : ARCADIO Y. TABOY, PM
WM Address : Paniki, Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya
Sec. Address : Murong, Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya

VILLAVERDE LODGE NO. 206

Address : Ibung, Villaverde, Nueva Vizcaya
Stated Meeting : 4th Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master : ROMEO C. VICENTE
Senior Warden : RODOLFO C. LACAR
Junior Warden : POLICARPIO R. TOLENTINO
Treasurer : WB NELSON D. MELCHOR, PM
Secretary : VW ROMUALDO E. BEDIONES, JR., PDGL
Auditor :
WM Address : Binatawan Sur, Villaverde, Nueva Vizcaya
Sec. Address : Bintawan Norte, Villaverde, Nueva Vizcaya

IFUGAO LODGE NO 218

Address : Lamut, Ifugao
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master : ROBERT F. JAMISOLA
Senior Warden : ISABELO E. CABUGAO
Junior Warden : ERNESTO L. CALONGE
Treasurer : FLORENCIO A. PADILLA, JR.
Secretary : BRADLEY G. GROSPE
Auditor : EUSBEIO C. ILDEFONSO
WM Address : Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya
Sec. Address : c/o National Irrigation Administration Lamut, Ifugao

ARI-TAU LODGE NO. 279

Address : Aritao, Nueva Vizcaya
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday
Worshipful Master : FEDERICO TAN
Senior Warden : JUAN C. GALVAN
Junior Warden : LEON HUFALAR
Treasurer : ROMEO P. QUEZON
Secretary : WB BARTOLOME G. CABATO, PM
Auditor : WB JUANITO B. BUENO, PM
WM Address : Poblacion, Aritao, Nueva Vizcaya
Sec. Address : Aritao, Nueva Vizcaya

DISTRICT NO. 4

DDGM - VW EDWARD N. LEONG

DGL - VW ERNESTO S. CUA

ANGALO LODGE NO. 63

Address : Vigan, Ilocos Sur
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 2:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : GERONIMO B. SINGSON
Senior Warden : NOEL S. ENCARNACION
Junior Warden : RODOLFO R. ALICAS
Treasurer : GEORGE F.VILLANUEVA
Secretary : AMANTE Q. ALCONCEL
Auditor : EDWARD N. LEONG
WM Address : 15 Gov. Reyes, Vigan Ilocos Sur
Sec. Address : 30 Sta. Praxedes St. Capayan, Ilocos Sur

LAOAG LODGE NO. 71

Address : P. Burgos St., Laoag City
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : DANTE H. PACIS
Senior Warden : LLEWELLYN M. SANTOS
Junior Warden : JACINTO B. RIGO, JR.
Treasurer : ERNESTO E. CUA
Secretary : JAIME B. HERNANDO
Auditor : SEVERO C. DOMINGO, PM
WM Address : Vintar, Ilocos Norte
Sec. Address : 28 Aglipay St., Vintar, Ilocos Norte

ABRA LODGE NO. 86

Address : Bangued, Abra
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master : VW CARLOS B. BARBERO
Senior Warden : WB MEDEL C. TAVERNER

Junior Warden	:	JAIME C. BERNARDEZ, JR.
Treasurer	:	WB BASILISO A. PASCUA, JR.
Secretary	:	WB ADOLFO S. PALCON
Auditor	:	WB GASPAR Y. CHAN
WM Address	:	Office of the Pro'l Prosecutor, Bangued, Abra
Sec. Address	:	Gold Star Trading, Partelo St., Bangued, Abra

LAM-ANG LODGE NO. 164

Address	:	Candon, Ilocos Sur
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	BENJAMIN D. TURGANO
Senior Warden	:	ARISTEO V. VALDEZ
Junior Warden	:	MARIO CASTILLANES
Treasurer	:	JUAN CABANTING, PM
Secretary	:	MANUEL C. MENDOZA, PM
Auditor	:	RUFINO ARCEGA, PM
WM Address	:	Sevilla, Sta. Cruz, Ilocos Sur
Sec. Address	:	Narvacan, Ilocos Sur

DISTRICT NO. 5

DDGM - VW FERNANDO A. ALBINO

DGLs - VW DANNY L. CHAN
VW ARTURO G. LLAVORE

BAGUIO LODGE NO 67

Address	:	Baguio City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Tuesday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FLORENTINO I. PARAGAS
Senior Warden	:	RIMAS G. CALIXTO
Junior Warden	:	NICANOR JULIUS A. ABAD
Treasurer	:	ROLANDO B. DE GUZMAN
Secretary	:	FERNANDO M. LACSAMANA
Auditor	:	ERNESTO Y. TOQUERO
WM Address	:	#4 Torres Bugallon St., Aurora Hill , Baguio City
Sec. Address	:	42 DPS Compound, Baguio City

UNION LODGE NO. 70

Address	:	San Fernando, La Union
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 1:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CONRADO M. DOLOR
Senior Warden	:	ANSON U. SIA
Junior Warden	:	FELIPE G. PICAZO
Treasurer	:	ROGELIO R. RONQUILLO
Secretary	:	RAPHAEL DORAM
Auditor	:	ROMULO G. MUNAR
WM Address	:	Michaels Compds. Catbangen, San Fernando, Pampanga
Sec. Address	:	P.O. Box 3 San Fernando, La Union

SIETE MARTIRES LODGE NO. 177

Address	:	Balaoan, La Union
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WB JOAQUIN C. OSTREA, JR., PM
Senior Warden	:	PRUDENCIO M. OLIVA, PM
Junior Warden	:	HERMY S. ORTIZ
Treasurer	:	WB CESAR O. OSTREA, PM
Secretary	:	WB CESAR B. RAMIREZ, PM
Auditor	:	WB MANUEL T. OSTREA, PM
WM Address	:	Balaon, La Union
Sec. Address	:	Balaon, La Union

DISTRICT NO. 6-A

DDGM - VW JAIME D. AUSTRIA

DGLs - VW REYNATO G. ZABAT
VW EDWARD O. JOSON
VW INOCENCIO B. SAGUN, JR.
VW ANTONIO S. NANGEL

CABANATUAN LODGE NO. 53

Address	:	Cabanatuan City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 2:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ESTELITO M. CHAN
Senior Warden	:	MARIO V. CALARA
Junior Warden	:	GODOFREDO C. DAVID
Treasurer	:	VW EUGENIO A. JONGO
Secretary	:	WB REYNALDO G. ZABAT
Auditor	:	WB MARIO A. GARCIA
WM Address	:	Rizal St., Cabanatuan City
Sec. Address	:	Maharlika Road, Cabanatuan City

NUEVA ECIJA LODGE NO. 73

Address	:	Quezon, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 1:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	BERNARDO A. ESPINO
Senior Warden	:	LEONIDO M. DE GUZMAN, SR.
Junior Warden	:	MARIO G. CABRERA
Treasurer	:	PERFECTO O. ALTO
Secretary	:	HERMENEGILDO C. GINES
Auditor	:	DEOGRACIAS E. RIVERA
WM Address	:	285 Sapiandante St., Cabanatuan City
Sec. Address	:	Cabugao, Sto. Domingo, Nueva Ecija

GENERAL LLANERA MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 168

Address	:	Bayanihan, Gapan, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FILIPINO P. FIGUEROA
Senior Warden	:	ANSELMO P. SYEGCO, JR.
Junior Warden	:	ULYSSES R. CHAN
Treasurer	:	ROMEO M. ROQUE
Secretary	:	EDWIN L. PRESILLAS (Re)
Auditor	:	WB TEOFILO C. MALLARE
WM Address	:	San Vicente, Gapan, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	Sto. Niño, Gapan, Nueva Ecija

KAPATIRAN LODGE NO. 228

Address	:	Cabanatuan City
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROLANDO M. RILLERA
Senior Warden	:	RENATO L. HERNANDEZ
Junior Warden	:	VICTORIANO F. LINA
Treasurer	:	PEPITO L. DE FIESTA
Secretary	:	RICARDO C. GUEVARRA
Auditor	:	CONRADO G. PUNO, PDGL
WM Address	:	Bgy. Communal, Cabanatuan City
Sec. Address	:	115 Mabini Homsite, Cabanatuan City

MANUEL LUIS QUEZON MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 262

Address	:	Baler, Aurora
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 8:30 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	EDUARDO M. YAMBOT
Senior Warden	:	FELIPE A. SIMON
Junior Warden	:	DANIEL L. DUASO
Treasurer	:	PEDRO M. ONG, JR.
Secretary	:	DIOSDADO P. MUDLONG
Auditor	:	ROMEO T. CHUA
WM Address	:	Barangay Ditumabo, San Luis, Aurora
Sec. Address	:	Baler, Aurora

TALAVERA LODGE NO. 273

Address	:	Talavera, Nueva Ecija

ANTONIO R. LAMSON MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 290

Address	:	San Antonio, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WB RUDY J. DE LEON
Senior Warden	:	ADAN S. DE GUZMAN
Junior Warden	:	NESTOR S. BALAGTAS
Treasurer	:	LADISLAO S. MINA
Secretary	:	ALEXANDER S. SILVA
Auditor	:	WB ANTONIO U. LAPUS, JR.
WM Address	:	de Leon St., San Antonio, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	298 Sta. Cruz Subd., San Antonio, Nueva Ecija

KAPITAN PEPE LODGE NO. 293

Address	:	Cabanatuan City, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	SEVERO B. CARBONELL
Senior Warden	:	DANILO P. GAMINO
Junior Warden	:	BERNARDO M. PARUNGAO
Treasurer	:	JESUS M. CAMPS
Secretary	:	EDMUNDO A. WONG
Auditor	:	JOSEFINO B. MANAYAO
WM Address	:	26 Manito Ave., Kapt. Pepe Subd., Cabanatuan City
Sec. Address	:	889 BSM Bldg., Del Pilar St., Cabanatuan City

STA. ROSA LODGE NO. 297

Address	:	Rizal St., Sta. Rosa, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WB JUANITO L. BERNARDO
Senior Warden	:	ANDRES MERLIN BERNARDO
Junior Warden	:	RAUL M. BACALZO
Treasurer	:	ARMANDO E.J. VERON
Secretary	:	MARCELINO Q. SAMSON
Auditor	:	WB RODOLFO D. YU, PM
WM Address	:	225 Rizal St., Sta., Rosa, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	San Gregorio, Sta. Rosa, Nueva Ecija

MARIO S. GARCIA MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 306

Address	:	Cabanatuan Ctiy
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Friday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ISIDORO A. YEE
Senior Warden	:	DOMINADOR NISPEROS
Junior Warden	:	ROBERTO MORALES
Treasurer	:	MARCELINO SANTARINA
Secretary	:	ROBERTO S. YAP
Auditor	:	PANTALEON SARMENTA
WM Address	:	Burgos St., Cabanatuan City
Sec. Address	:	Mabini Homesite, Cabanatuan City

FACTORIA LODGE NO. 311

Address	:	San Isidro, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Friday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RODOLFO N. ESTRADA
Senior Warden	:	HARTHUS E. MABALAY
Junior Warden	:	NARDO M. VILLAREAL
Treasurer	:	RITCHELLE M. NONDEJAR

Secretary	:	NICASIO CELSO G. BUCCAT, JR.
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Poblacion, San Isidro, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	219 Mosesgild St., Bantug Bulalo Cabanatuan City

DISTRICT NO. 6-B

DDGM - VW RESTITUTO T. DOMINGO

DGLs - VW VICENTE V. CIRENEO
VW JOSE R. DIZON

MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 90

Address	:	Muñoz, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FELIPE C. FLORBLANCO
Senior Warden	:	MAURO C. REYES
Junior Warden	:	LEONCIO G. DE LEON
Treasurer	:	RENATO C. VERGARA
Secretary	:	JULIUS S. VIRAY
Auditor	:	ROMEO D. PADOLINA, PM
WM Address	:	CLSU, Muñoz, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	CLSU, Muñoz, Nueva Ecija

GENERAL TINIO LODGE NO. 167

Address	:	Guimba, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 8:30 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	EUTIQUIO G. DELA CRUZ
Senior Warden	:	HENRY T. YU
Junior Warden	:	VITALIANO D. ESPIRITU
Treasurer	:	FLORO P. DOMINGO, PM
Secretary	:	FLORANTE F. GUIANG
Auditor	:	WB ELISEO P. MATEO
WM Address	:	Guimba, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	Guimba, Nueva Ecija

NARRA LODGE NO. 171

Address	:	San Jose City
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday
Worshipful Master	:	ENRICO G. DIVINA
Senior Warden	:	EUSTAQUIO B. AGLIAM
Junior Warden	:	FLORENCIO C. FLORBLANCO
Treasurer	:	VOLTAIRE A. FRANCISCO
Secretary	:	JESSE E. SUNCUACO
Auditor	:	PROSPERO T. MICIANO
WM Address	:	Malasin, San Jose City, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	Ramar Subd., San Jose City, Nueva Ecija

PANTABANGAN-BONARI LODGE NO 203

Address	:	Rizal, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ANTONIO S. CAPIA
Senior Warden	:	CRISTINO C. CASTILLO
Junior Warden	:	ALBERTO V. LOPEZ
Treasurer	:	SECINIO A. BERMUDEZ
Secretary	:	FLORENTINO B. FLORES
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Rizal, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	Bicos, Rizal, Nueva Ecija

APOLINARIO MABINI LODGE NO. 235

Address	:	Cuyapo, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 8:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	NICASIO J. PALCONE
Senior Warden	:	FELIPE C. LAPADA
Junior Warden	:	JORGE M. MARIANO
Treasurer	:	WB GAVINO M. LACSON, JR.
Secretary	:	JUANITO F. IGNACIO
Auditor	:	WB JOSE I. HIDALGO, SR.
WM Address	:	Victoria Park, Cabanatuan City
Sec. Address	:	#16 Sansano Subd., Guimba, Nueva Ecija

MOLAVE LODGE NO. 261

Address	:	Lupao, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	
Worshipful Master	:	EDUARDO C. VENDIVIL
Senior Warden	:	CARLITO T. FRIAS
Junior Warden	:	EDGAR B. SINAGUB
Treasurer	:	RENATO Y. HIZON
Secretary	:	VICENTE V. CIRINEO, PM
Auditor	:	RENATO M. BORJA, PM
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

ZARAGOSA LODGE NO. 263

Address	:	Zaragosa, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	JOSEFINO M. REYES
Senior Warden	:	CORNELIO C. JUDAN
Junior Warden	:	HILARIO P. CHUA
Treasurer	:	WB RODOLFO D. YU, PM
Secretary	:	FRANCISCO DE GUZMAN
Auditor	:	WB HILARIO C. ALUNING
WM Address	:	Del Pilar, Zaragoza, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address	:	San Isidro, Zaragoza, Nueva Ecija

EULOGIO R. DIZON MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 264

Address	:	3118 Talugtog, Nueva Ecija
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 8:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FELIXBERTO C. LEGARDA
Senior Warden	:	HUMBERTO C. MENDOZA
Junior Warden	:	JOEL O. COLOMA
Treasurer	:	ROMEO T. ROMANO

Secretary : WB WARLITO P. MATEO
Auditor : WB HERMENEGILDO C. LEGARDA
WM Address : Guimba, Nueva Ecija
Sec. Address : Guimba, Nueva Ecija

SAN JOSE CITY MASONIC LODGE NO. 309

Address :
Stated Meeting :
Worshipful Master : JAIME A. PATACSSIL
Senior Warden : WISTREMUNDO YUSI
Junior Warden : OSCAR AZARCON
Treasurer : ANSELMO MUNSAYAC
Secretary : ANDRES R. GARCIA
Auditor :
WM Address : Calaocan, San Jose City
Sec. Address : Malasin, San Jose City

DISTRICT NO. 7

DDGM - VW MARCELINO S. GARCIA, JR.

DGL - VW NESTOR CALIMON

MALOLOS LODGE NO. 46

Address : Templo Plaridel, Sto. Rosario, Malolos, Bulacan
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 3:45 P.M.
Worshipful Master : LUIS PINEDA, JR.
Senior Warden : ALFREDO L. GERONIMO
Junior Warden : JULUIS CESAR VILLARAMA
Treasurer : SERVILLANO L. MALONZO
Secretary : NORBERTO M. RAMOS, PM
Auditor :
WM Address : F.T. Reyes St., Malolos, Bulacan
Sec. Address : 158 Liang, Malolos, Bulacan

PAMPANGA MASONIC LODGE NO. 48

Address : San Fernando, Pampanga
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ELIGIO V. SOLIMAN
Senior Warden : LAMBERTO P. OCAMPO
Junior Warden : MARTIN T. RIVERA
Treasurer : AMADO L. SADSAD
Secretary : EMILIO G. SANTOS
Auditor :
WM Address : Blk. 14 Lot 19 St. Jude Vill. Sn. Fernando, Pampanga
Sec. Address : M/S Greenhouse, Nepo Mart, Angeles City

LEONARD WOOD LODGE NO. 105

Address : Angeles City
Stated Meeting : 1st Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ANTONIO J. GUZMAN
Senior Warden : VIRGILIO E. BUNAO
Junior Warden : ED SWEENEY
Treasurer : ANTONIO R. MANIO, PM
Secretary : ARMIN D. TINIO
Auditor :
WM Address : 101 Angelina St. Villa Gloria Subd., Angeles City
Sec. Address : 103 Ma. Aurora St. Villa Gloria Subd., Angeles City

MARCELO H. DEL PILAR MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 272

Address : Pandayan, Meycauayan, Bulacan
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : GILBERT B. MARROQUILLO
Senior Warden : ALEXANDER T. BERNARDINO
Junior Warden : NICANOR H. MARCOS
Treasurer : JUANITO D. TAN
Secretary : ANTONIO S. CRUZ
Auditor : JOSE B. MONTEJO, JR
WM Address : Meycauayan, Bulacan
Sec. Address : 6 Batangas, SFDM, Lungsod Quezon

CUPANG LODGE NO. 295

Address : Cupang, Bulacan
Stated Meeting : 4th Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : REYNALDO DALUSONG
Senior Warden : ERNESTO MATEO
Junior Warden : REYNALDO M. DIONISIO
Treasurer : AMBROSIO C. RODRIGO
Secretary : ALEXANDER MENESES
Auditor :
WM Address : Brgy. Francisco, Bulacan, Bulacan
Sec. Address : Matungao, Bulacan, Bulacan

BALIUAG LODGE NO 301

Address : M. Ponce St. Baliwag Bulacan
Stated Meeting : 4th Friday 6:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : REYNALDO M. ACOP
Senior Warden : EMILITO T. SARMIENTO
Junior Warden : ANTONIO L. MAROLLANO
Treasurer : MARCELO P. AGUSTIN
Secretary : VW FELIX C. FLOR CRUZ
Auditor : WB BENILDO O. BORJA
WM Address : Camp Alejo Santos Malolos, Bulacan
Sec. Address : Bagna, Malolos Bulacan

DISTRICT NO. 8-A

DDGM - VW MAURICIO L. VALDEZ

DGL - VW EMILIANO V. LEONOR

LINCOLN LODGE NO. 34

Address : 2415 Rizal Avenue, W.B.B. 2200

		Olongapo City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	OSCAR G. REYES
Senior Warden	:	OSCAR S. ALANO
Junior Warden	:	EMMANUEL E. RAMOS
Treasurer	:	FERNANDO T. BAUTISTA, PDDGM
Secretary	:	BENJAMIN P. DE GUZMAN, PDGL
Auditor	:	ROMEO P. RAMOS, PM
WM Address	:	#10 25th St., E.B.B., Olongapo City
Sec. Address	:	#28 20th St., E.B.B., Olongapo City

PINATUBO LODGE NO. 52

Address	:	San Narcisco, Zambales
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	REX MILTON A. DOLINO
Senior Warden	:	BENNY M. JOCO
Junior Warden	:	ORLANDINO A. LADIERO
Treasurer	:	ROLANDO H. DELA ROSA
Secretary	:	CRESENDO B. BENOZA
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	RHR Trading 2242 Rizal, Ave., EBB, Olongapo City
Sec. Address	:	1368 Sta. Rita Road, Olongapo City

ZAMBALES LODGE NO. 103

Address	:	Iba, Zambales
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CARLITO B. FAUSTINO
Senior Warden	:	PROSPERO B. DE JESUS
Junior Warden	:	MARIO D. SORIANO
Treasurer	:	JOSELITO A. CO
Secretary	:	ROLAND A. SOBREPEÑA
Auditor	:	FELICIANO B. FONTELERA, PM
WM Address	:	#1 25th St., East Bajac, Olongapo City
Sec. Address	:	#389 Cabling Lane Sta. Rita, Olongapo City

UNITY LODGE NO. 285

Address	:	Olongapo City
Stated Meeting	:	4th Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CHARLES C. PERKINS
Senior Warden	:	RONALDO D. DIZON
Junior Warden	:	ABELARDO M. SANTOS
Treasurer	:	CORAZON M. TAN
Secretary	:	LEONARDO R. AGO, JR.
Auditor	:	JAIME A. QUEVEDO
WM Address	:	15 Duhat St., Gordon Heights, Olongapo City
Sec. Address	:	108 Gordon Avenue, Olongapo City

DISTRICT NO. 8-B

DDGM - VW SERAFIN Q. ROMAN

DGL - VW AVELINO R. BATUNGBACAL

BATAAN LODGE NO. 104

Address	:	Orani, Bataan
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ALEX B. MANLUTAC
Senior Warden	:	ROGELIO S. ZULUETA JR.
Junior Warden	:	MANUEL G. ENRIQUEZ
Treasurer	:	RENATO O. DECENA
Secretary	:	JUANITO GUEVARRA
WM Address	:	Dinalupihan, Bataan
Sec. Address	:	Hermosa, Bataan

LUIS J. REYES MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 224

Address	:	Cabcaben, Mariveles, Bataan
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VIC OCEAN
Senior Warden	:	EMMANUEL OJEDA
Junior Warden	:	EDUARD FLORENDO
Treasurer	:	WB GODOFREDO O. DE GUZMAN, PM
Secretary	:	WB JOSE V. OCONER, JR., PM
Auditor	:	WB MANUEL N. BELTRAN, PM
WM Address	:	Baluyot Subdivision Limay, Bataan
Sec. Address	:	101 Ma. Fe Subdivision Orani, Bataan

MERIDIAN LODGE NO. 268

Address	:	BALANGA, BATAAN
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RICARDO B. DATU
Senior Warden	:	RODOLFO S. GATDULA
Junior Warden	:	FRANCISCO D. GONZALES III
Treasurer	:	AVELINO R. BATUNGBACAL
Secretary	:	SALVADOR P. GACUTAN
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	454 Rosal St., St. Joseph, San Jose, Balanga, Bataan
Sec. Address	:	109 Quezon St., San Jose, Balanga, Bataan

DISTRICT NO. 9-A

DDGM - VW WILFREDO D. CRUZ

DGLs - VW SAUL R. EXMUNDO
VW BERNARDINO L. SAPLACO, JR.

SILANGAN LODGE NO. 19

Address	:	66 Pasig Blvd., Bo. Bagong Ilog Pasig,

Metro Mla.
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : DANTE M. BALBAS
Senior Warden : RAOUL V. VICTORINO
Junior Warden : RODEO T. IBANEZ
Treasurer : WB NORBERTO R. SANTOS
Secretary : VW REY A. BANAAG
Auditor : WB BENEDICTO V. VENTURINA
WM Address : 23 Narra St., Proj. 3, Quezon City
Sec. Address : 63 South Boromeo St., South Triangle, Quezon City

MARIKINA LODGE NO. 119

Address : Capitol Masonic Corporation Building Kalayaan Ave. cor. Katarungan St. Central Diliman, Quezon City
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : JOSEFINO F. CRUZ
Senior Warden : CIRIO ERNANI T. CRUZ
Junior Warden : GREGORIO C. MENDOZA
Treasurer : CIPRIANO M. CRUZ, PM
Secretary : DELFIN B. DEL ROSARIO, JR., PM
Auditor : RONALD ALLAN E. FABIAN, PM
WM Address : 3 Diamond St., Emerald Vil., Sto. Niño, Marikina
Sec. Address : 8 Cecilia St., Sta. Teresita Vill., Lamuan, Marikina

QUEZON CITY LODGE NO. 122

Address : Diliman, Quezon City
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ALWIN A. SALVOSA
Senior Warden : GEMINIANO V. GALAROSA, JR.
Junior Warden : SANTIAGO T. GABIONZA, JR.
Treasurer : ELUDERIO S. SALVO
Secretary : ILDEFONSO P. SERRANO, JR.
Auditor : GERONIMO C. MARTIN
WM Address : 429 Santan St., Hagdang Bato Townhomes F. Ortigas, Mandaluyong, Metro Manila
Sec. Address : No. 11 Road 17, Project 8, Quezon City

TEODORO M. KALAW LODGE NO. 136

Address : San Juan, Metro Manila
Stated Meeting : 1st Friday 6:30 P.M.
Worshipul Master : MANUEL S. CRUDO, JR., PM
Senior Warden : FELIX C. VILLALUZ
Junior Warden : JESUS H. FERNANDEZ
Treasurer : JOSE B. GUEVARRA, PM
Secretary : JAIME R. CAMINO JR., PM
Auditor :
WM Address : 10 Ibuna St., San Juan, Metro Manila
Sec. Address : 8 Ampere St., Meralco Vill, Lias, Marilao, Bulacan

RAFAEL PALMA LODGE NO. 147

Address : Capitol Masonic Temple, Kalayaan Ave., Quezon City
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ONOFRE D. PANDELA
Senior Warden : ABELARDO AGULTO
Junior Warden : ISRAEL VASQUEZ
Treasurer : ELIAS AVANTE, JR.
Secretary : BENJAMIN J. TORRES
Auditor : ARTEMIO O. ISIDRO
WM Address : 133 Kristong Hari Pk. Dagohoy U.P. Diliman, Quezon City
Sec. Address : Blk. 2, Lot 7 San Pedro 7, San Bartolome, Novaliches, Quezon City

JUAN S. SUMULONG LODGE NO. 169

Address : Taytay, Rizal
Stated Meeting : 4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : CELSO A. MENDOZA
Senior Warden : EPIFANIO GACUSAN
Junior Warden : ARTURO MONDEJAR
Treasurer : WB PEDRO R. ACIERTO, PM
Secretary : WB LUISITO S. DE VERA, PM
Auditor : WB PEDRO R. SUBIDO, PM
WM Address : 51-D. Mananseeting: 3rd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ALEX B. MANLUTAC
Senior Warden : ROGELIO S. ZULUETA, JR.
Junior Warden : MANUEL G. ENRIQUEZ
Treasurer : RENATO O. DECENA
Secretary : JUANITO GUEVARRA
WM Address : Dinalupihan, Bataan
Sec. Address : Hermosa, Bataan

LUIS J. REYES MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 224

Address : Cabcaben, Mariveles, Bataan
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master : VIC OCEAN
Senior Warden : EMMANUEL OJEDA
Junior Warden : EDUARD FLORENDO
Treasurer : WB GODOFREDO O. DE GUZMAN, PM
Secretary : WB JOSE V. OCONER, JR., PM
Auditor : WB MANUEL N.

BELTRAN, PM

WM Address : Baluyot Subdivision Limay, Bataan
Sec. Address : 101 Ma. Fe Subdivision Orani, Bataan

MERIDIAN LODGE NO. 268

Address : BALANGA, BATAAN
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : RICARDO B. DATU
Senior Warden : RODOLFO S. GATDULA
Junior Warden : FRANCISCO D. GONZALES III
Treasurer : AVELINO R. BATUNGBACAL
Secretary : SALVADOR P. GACUTAN
Auditor :
WM Address : 454 Rosal St., St. Joseph, San Jose, Balanga, Bataan
Sec. Address : 109 Quezon St., San Jose, Balanga, Bataan

DISTRICT NO. 9-B

DDGM - VW PETER T. ARAGON

DGL - VW HERNANIE LOPEZ

MUOG LODGE NO. 89

Address : Parañaque, Metro Manila
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : AMANTE V. PAA
Senior Warden : GERONIMO M. DOMINGO
Junior Warden : RAMON L. CALINISAN
Treasurer : SERGIO A. SALVADOR
Secretary : EFREN C. VALENZUELA
Auditor :
WM Address : 9 P. Mapa St., DBP Vill. II, Almanza Las Piñas
Sec. Address : 2831 Martyrs' St. Tambo, Parañaque, Metro Manila

KING SOLOMON LODGE NO. 150

Address : Makati, Metro Manila
Stated Meeting : 2nd Monday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : DANILO DATU
Senior Warden : OSCAR CANLAS
Junior Warden : VICENTE VINA
Treasurer : PONCIANO NUNEZ
Secretary : BENJAMIN G. BROWN
Auditor :
WM Address : c/o Cardinal Ind., Inc. 2nd flr., ADC Bldg. Ayala, Makati, Metro Manila
Sec. Address : 116 Joy, Annex 1618 Better Living, Parañaque, Metro Manila

JACOBO ZOBEL MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 202

Address : Jacobo Zobel Masonic Temple Dau St., San Antonio Village, Makati, Metro Manila

PAGKAKAISA LODGE NO. 282

Address : Las Piñas, Metro Manila
Stated Meeting : 2nd Friday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ROBERTO Q. PAGOTAN
Senior Warden : JAMES DE GUZMAN
Junior Warden : ALFREDO B. ESPINO
Treasurer : WILFREDO N. DELLOSO
Secretary : DANILO LIM
Auditor :
WM Address : 585 J. Aguilar Ave. Pamplona, Las Piñas
Sec. Address : A-Q167 Northside Housing Area Fort Bonifacio, Metro Manila

KAGITINGAN LODGE NO. 286

Address : Makati, Metro Manila

DISTRICT NO. 10

DDGM - VW VALERIANO M. ESPIRITU

DGLs - VW DAVID G. VILLAFLOR
VW VIRGILIO F. SARMIENTO
VW MARIO E. CRISOSTOMO
VW ROBERTO R. CRUCENA

CAVITE LODGE NO. 2

Address : Romualdo & Cruz Herrera Sts., Caridad, Cavite City
Stated Meeting : 1st Friday 7:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ROMEO D. BAUTISTA
Senior Warden : ERNESTO V. ARZADON
Junior Warden : MARCIANO C. AQUINO
Treasurer : WB ERDULFO E. TANDOC
Secretary : WB MARIO E. CRISOSTOMO
Auditor : WB MARIO T. BUENAVENTURA
WM Address : Lot 8 Blk. 9 Jose Villaroman, BF Homes, Parañaque
Sec. Address : 86 A. Mabini St., Caridad, Cavite City

PILAR LODGE NO. 15

Address : F. Tirona St., Imus, Cavite
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 2:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : CARLITO GASCON SAULER
Senior Warden : ALEXANDER FLORO
Junior Warden : MARIO MONZON RAMIREZ
Treasurer : WB CESAR DE LEON GO, PM

Secretary	:	WB TELESFORO G. SAPINOSO, PM
Auditor	:	WB FELIPE P. MANONGDO, PM
WM Address	:	Soldado P. Bella St., Imus, Cavite
Sec. Address	:	#81 Gen. Simeon Satorre St., Imus Cavite

BAGONG BUHAY LODGE NO. 17

Address	:	14 Lopez Jaena St., San Roque, Cavite City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Friday 7:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VERGEL H. DOMINGO
Senior Warden	:	CARLOS MARIANO
Junior Warden	:	REJIENALDO B. DELA CRUZ
Treasurer	:	WB RODOLFO O. BARRON, PM
Secretary	:	WB ADRIANO S. ANASTACIO, JR., PM
Auditor	:	VW EDGARDO N. REYES, PM, PDDGM
WM Address	:	434 E. de Guzman St. Caridad, Cavite City
Sec. Address	:	Cavite Naval Base, Cavite City

EMILIO AGUINALDO LODGE NO. 31

Address	:	Wakas, Kawit Cavite
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	JOSE PANGANIBAN
Senior Warden	:	EDUARDO SUPAN
Junior Warden	:	SEGUNDO MEMIJE
Treasurer	:	ANTONIO C. SAQUETON
Secretary	:	CEFERINO M. BAUTISTA
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	688 del Rosario St., Cavite City
Sec. Address	:	406 Wakas, Kawit, Cavite

MOUNT MAINAM LODGE NO. 49

Address	:	Ibayo, Estacion, Naic, Cavite
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	PACIFICO A. HINTAY
Senior Warden	:	GIL R. MELEGRITO
Junior Warden	:	EXPEDITO R. MODESTO
Treasurer	:	WB AUGUSTO R. TALICOL, PM
Secretary	:	WB REYNALDO A. RILLE, PM
Auditor	:	WB NESTOR V. TAMPOL, PM
\ Address	:	Humbac, Naic, Cavite
Sec. Ad	:	I. GUANGCO, JR.
Senior Warden	:	TEODORO A. GALES
Junior Warden	:	JESUS PACURIBOT
Treasurer	:	RENATO QUIBLAT
Secretary	:	SOC ANTHONY DEL ROSARIO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	DPWH, Mambajao
Sec. Address	:	Prov'l Capitol, Misamis Oriental

CAGAYAN DE ORO LODGE NO. 298

Address	:	Cagayan de Oro City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VW STEPHEN S. LIM
Senior Warden	:	FLORIDO J. AKUT
Junior Warden	:	ROLAND C. RAMOS
Treasurer	:	DANILO M. BONDOC
Secretary	:	JAIME N. LIÑAN
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	CDO Fashion Wear Limketkai Center, Cagayan de Oro
Sec. Address	:	93 Abellanosa St., Cagayan de Oro City

PUNTA GORDA LODGE NO. 303

Address	:	Villanueva, Misamis Oriental
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CARLITO V. TABACULDE
Senior Warden	:	CARLITO D. PACE
Junior Warden	:	VICENTE B. CO
Treasurer	:	REYNALD B. BUSTILLO
Secretary	:	DENNIS E. GUITARTE
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	c/o PNP Prov. Command Hq. Villanueva, Misamis Oriental
Sec. Address	:	Villanueva, Misamis Oriental

DON ANTONIO T. COSIN MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 308

Address	:	Tagolan, Misamis Oriental
Stated Meeting	:	
Worshipful Master	:	IGNACIO B. MORENO
Senior Warden	:	ROMUALDO S. LAGSA
Junior Warden	:	DANILO P. LAGBAS
Treasurer	:	NUZAR N. BALATERO
Secretary	:	CAYETANO W. PADERANGA III
Auditor	:	WB LEONEL B. CABALLERO
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

DISTRICT NO. 18

DDGM - VW ALEXANDER C. ADVINCULA

DGL - VW CORNELIUS A. CALLAO

SARANGANI LODGE NO. 50

Address	:	Davao Masonic Center
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROGRACIANO L. OROPEZA
Senior Warden	:	MANUEL J. GRANDEZA, JR.

Junior Warden	:	OSCAR P. GRAGEDA
Treasurer	:	EUGENE G. FERNANDO, JR.
Secretary	:	ROMEO L. SABIO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	64 Rizal Ext., Davao City
Sec. Address	:	17 Jacinto St., Doña Vicente Vill., Davao City

DAVAO LODGE NO. 149

Address	:	Davao City
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ANSELMO C. ISMAEL
Senior Warden	:	MARIO A. REYES
Junior Warden	:	ALFREDO GERARD C. OLEGARIO
Treasurer	:	WB SILVERIO C. PASCUAL, PM
Secretary	:	VW E.S. DEL PILAR, JR., PDDGM
Auditor	:	WB HILARIO J. EUSEBIO, PM
WM Address	:	32 Mercury St., GSIS Matina, Davao City
Sec. Address	:	432 Pag-asa St., Buhangin, D.C.

DATU BAGO LODGE NO. 197

Address	:	Digos, Davao City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Tuesday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	TEODORO C. CRUZ
Senior Warden	:	BARTOLOME M. HERNANDEZ III
Junior Warden	:	ANTONIO Q. DELENA
Treasurer	:	NESTOR C. PURUGGANAN, PM
Secretary	:	MARIO I. LABRADOR
Auditor	:	HECTOR M. MANIQUIS, PM
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

DIGOS MASONIC LODGE NO. 198

Address	:	Digos, Davao del Sur
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ISAUROS B. GRAVADOR
Senior Warden	:	JESUS V. MATAS
Junior Warden	:	HERMAN S. BODIKEY
Treasurer	:	CRISISIMO V. TAN
Secretary	:	ROMEO S. ANIÑON, PM
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Lim St., Digos, Davao del Sur
Sec. Address	:	Cor. Tandang Sora-del Pilar Sts, Digos Davao del Sur

TORIL LODGE NO. 208

Address	:	Davao City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Tuesday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	SEVERIENIO C. HERRERA, JR.
Senior Warden	:	NAZARIO A. MABAGOS
Junior Warden	:	ERNESTO L. LOUH
Treasurer	:	JOSE A. CRUZ
Secretary	:	VALINTIN BASIGA, JR.
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Antuel Bldg., Alvarez St., Davao City
Sec. Address	:	90 Pal Office Davao

BEACON LODGE NO. 213

Address	:	Davao City
Stated Meeting	:	4th Friday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	EUFRACIO A. DE JESUS, JR.
Senior Warden	:	JIMMY ANG
Junior Warden	:	RAYMOND A. DE LA PAZ
Treasurer	:	WB RODRIGO C. SY, PM
Secretary	:	WB RAOUL E. HILARIO, PM
Auditor	:	WB CELSO M. SY, PM
WM Address	:	De Jesus Dental Clinic Ilustre St., Davao City
Sec. Address	:	c/o AMS FARMING CORP. F. Torres St., Davao City

PODOMO LODGE NO. 294

Address	:	Davao City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Friday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	BAYANI S. AQUINO
Senior Warden	:	ORLINO A. PACIOLES
Junior Warden	:	ROLANDO N. INGENTE
Treasurer	:	EDWIN M. YUZON
Secretary	:	RENATO S. SARENAS, PM
Auditor	:	EDUARDO R. VICENTE, PM
WM Address	:	Acacia St., Juna Subd., Matina, Davao City
Sec. Address	:	136 Lunar St., GSIS Vill., Matina, Davao City

DISTRICT NO. 19

DDGM - VW ABDUL-MUBIN T. NU_O

DGLs - VW AHMAD E. BAGIS
VW EMILIO F. ENRIQUEZ

MT. APO LODGE NO. 45

Address	:	Zamboanga City
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ISIDORO M. ESPINOSA
Senior Warden	:	MARK PETER F. FERNANDEZ
Junior Warden	:	EXUPERIO G. GALIDO
Treasurer	:	NILO C. URO
Secretary	:	ERNANI I. ASTILLERO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Climaco Compound Sta. Maria, Zamboanga City
Sec. Address	:	27-E Sto. Niño Village Putik, Zamboanga City

BUD DAHO LODGE NO. 102

Address	:	Jolo, Sulu
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	GULAMU L. UDDIN
Senior Warden	:	MOH. FAYEZ JIMMY CARPIZO
Junior Warden	:	HASSAN U. KURAIS
Treasurer	:	WILFREDO L. WU
Secretary	:	DELMAR R. BAHJIN
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Hadji Butu Ext., Jolo, Sulu
Sec. Address	:	Sulu Masonic Temple, Bus-bus St., Jolo, Sulu

JUAN S. ALANO LODGE NO. 137

Address	:	Alano Compound, Rizal Ave., Isabela, Basilan
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Thursday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROGELIO J. FRANCISCO
Senior Warden	:	MICHAEL M. MANAPOD
Junior Warden	:	DANILO M. BUCOY
Treasurer	:	ROBERTO M. LUNA
Secretary	:	EFREN P. MON
Auditor	:	PERFECTO C. ANTONIO, JR., PM
WM Address	:	PNB, Isabela, Basilan
Sec. Address	:	RTC, Isabela, Basilan

BUD BONGAO LODGE NO. 288

Address	:	Bongao, Tawi-Tawi
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ELMER S. QUE
Senior Warden	:	ROGELIO M. BAHINTING
Junior Warden	:	BENJAMIN C. VERGARA
Treasurer	:	MANWHY S. WINSIONG
Secretary	:	ABDULWAHAB M. TAMBURANI
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Bagay Street, Bongao, Tawi-Tawi
Sec. Address	:	H-009 Housing Project Bongao, Tawi-Tawi

DISTRICT NO. 20

DDGM - VW ANTONIO P. SO

DGL - VW ROBERT H. BROWNE

CHARLESTON LODGE NO. 44

Address	:	Agana, Guam
Stated Meeting	:	1st Monday
Worshipful Master	:	GREGORY B. BLAS
Senior Warden	:	ALFREDO LEON GUERRERO
Junior Warden	:	FRANCISCO VALENCIA
Treasurer	:	FRANKIE FERNANDEZ
Secretary	:	JOSE C. LAGUANA
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Agana, Guam
Sec. Address	:	Box 475 Agana, Guam

MILTON C. MARVIN LODGE NO. 123

Address	:	Agana, Guam, U.S.A.
Stated Meeting	:	1st Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	THOMAS L. FRISBEE
Senior Warden	:	ROGER R. REBANAL
Junior Warden	:	ELIAS LOBATON
Treasurer	:	FEL DUMLAO, PM
Secretary	:	RADY M. ALVAREZ, PM
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

MICRONESIA LODGE NO. 173

Address	:	Agana, Guam
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Friday 7:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	NAPOLEON BUENAFLOR BIGALBAL
Senior Warden	:	ANGEL CASILAG BALDEMOR
Junior Warden	:	MICHAEL MARDERS POPE
Treasurer	:	JOSE ARTHUR DACANAY CHAN, JR., PM
Secretary	:	CASIANO MOJICA BOSTRE, PM
Auditor	:	ROGELIO TORRES MANUTO
WM Address	:	P.O. Box 10982, Tamuning-Guam 96931
Sec. Address	:	537 Ysengsong Rd. Dededo, Guam 96912

EMON LODGE NO. 179

Address	:	Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WB BENJAMIN C. BUDANO
Senior Warden	:	WB DIONISIO P. GAMBOA
Junior Warden	:	ARMANDO D. NEGLERIO
Treasurer	:	JESUS DELOS SANTOS
Secretary	:	RICARDO O. TAYCO
Auditor	:	WB MODESTO B. GAGARING
WM Address	:	Guam, USA
Sec. Address	:	Saipan, CNMI

DISTRICT NO. 22

DDGM - VW GEORGE B. SINCLAIR

DGL - VW ROBERT S. WITTWER

RISING SUN LODGE NO. 151

Address	:	Camp Zama, Japan
Stated Meeting	:	1st Thursday
Worshipful Master	:	JOSEPH F. TAYLOR
Senior Warden	:	BOBBY "SONNY" L. ROBERTS
Junior Warden	:	MARK SWANEY
Treasurer	:	CURTIS P. BRITTEN

Secretary	:	WINSTON ALMACEN
Auditor	:	ROBERT S. WITTWER, PM
WM Address	:	17th Unit 45013, Box 3689, APO AP 96338
Sec. Address	:	PSC 477, Box 251, FPO AP 96306-1209

DISTRICT NO. 23

DDGM - VW ABRAHAM C. DOMINGO

DGLs - VW NICOMEDES A. COLLADO
VW ARTURO R. TOLEDO, SR.

ISABELA LODGE NO. 60

Address	:	Ilagan, Isabela
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	DANTE E. SIMON
Senior Warden	:	CONRADO U. GABRIEL, JR.
Junior Warden	:	VICENTE T. BULAN
Treasurer	:	OSCAR ALCID
Secretary	:	ERICO M. SANTOS
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Ilagan, Isabela
Sec. Address	:	Ilagan, Isabela

CAGAYAN VALLEY LODGE NO. 133

Address	:	Santiago, Isabela
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RUSTICO B. SANTOS
Senior Warden	:	WILFREDO D. PALADA, JR.
Junior Warden	:	ANGEL B. SARANGAYA
Treasurer	:	MACARIO T. CUBOS, JR.
Secretary	:	ANTONIO A. RAMOS
Auditor	:	WB REYNALDO G. ACOSTA, PM
WM Address	:	Baptista Village, Santiago, Isabela
Sec. Address	:	NIA Compound, Batal, Santiago, Isabela

MAHARLIKA LODGE NO. 180

Address	:	National Highway, Cauayan, Isabela
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ADOLFO Z. AGSALDA
Senior Warden	:	RENATO B. BARTOLOME
Junior Warden	:	MARCELINO S. JUAN
Treasurer	:	WB ERNESTO C. UY
Secretary	:	EFREN M. CACATIAN
Auditor	:	WB ROGER M. BALMACEDA
WM Address	:	NIA-DAM Oscariz, Ramon, Isabela
Sec. Address	:	Alicia, Isabela

MALLIG PLAINS LODGE NO. 191

Address	:	Roxas, Isabela
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CIPRIANO F. BANIQUED
Senior Warden	:	DOMINADOR A. IGNACIO
Junior Warden	:	ANTONIO D. CATEMBUNG, JR.
Treasurer	:	HIPOLITO L. QUILLOPE
Secretary	:	JESUS F. BANIQUED
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Centro Mallig, Isabela
Sec. Address	:	Mallig, Isabela

SARANAY LODGE NO. 193

Address	:	Cabarroguis, Quirino
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	SAMUEL O. BENIGNO
Senior Warden	:	ERNESTO B. MANZANO
Junior Warden	:	MANUEL T. ME_A
Treasurer	:	ROGELIO A. GANOTISI
Secretary	:	BILEY E. TEMANEL
Auditor	:	WB GILBERT G. PAGULAYAN
WM Address	:	A. Bonifacio, Diffun, Quirino
Sec. Address	:	Q.S.C., Diffun, Quirino

TUMAUINI LODGE NO. 251

Address	:	Tumauini, Isabela
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FAUSTINO C. CLARAVALL, JR.
Senior Warden	:	WILLIAM B. MACAPIA
Junior Warden	:	ROGER Z. GUZMAN
Treasurer	:	RAMON T. LUGO
Secretary	:	GUALFREDO C. MARTINEZ, PM
Auditor	:	WB ELPIDIO P. MACOCO
WM Address	:	District No. I, Tumauini, Isabela
Sec. Address	:	Brgy. Lingaling, Tumauini, Isabela

RUFINO S. ROQUE MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 289

SAN MARIANO LODGE NO. 307

Address	:	San Mariano, Isabela
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A. M.
Worshipful Master	:	DIONISIO C. PANAJON
Senior Warden	:	LUCIANO M. BALISI
Junior Warden	:	DEODORO C. GO
Treasurer	:	DANTE P. PASCUAL
Secretary	:	NILO B. UMAYAM
Auditor	:	ROGELIO B. UY
WM Address	:	Zone I, San Mariano, Isabela
Sec. Address	:	Zone I, San Mariano, Isabela

DISTRICT NO. 24

DDGM - VW JOSE YUCHONGTIAN

DGLs - VW EDUARDO J. DALUSONG, JR.
VW PROTACIO V. MERZA

PANGASINAN LODGE NO. 56

Address	:	PNR Site, Dagupan City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	LEON L. PALAGANAS, JR.
Senior Warden	:	EDGAR C. TACADENA
Junior Warden	:	RAMON C. REYNA
Treasurer	:	CESAR L. VILLAMIL, PM
Secretary	:	JAIME L. NABUA, PM
Auditor	:	GUILLERMO G. FERNANDEZ, PM
WM Address	:	Palaganas Compound, Zamora St., Dagupan City
Sec. Address	:	Sunrise Subdivision Arellano, Dagupan City

AGNO LODGE NO. 75

Address	:	Amistad, Tayug, Pangasinan
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	GILBERT C. SOSA
Senior Warden	:	ABUNDIO C. GALERA
Junior Warden	:	ARTURO R. MANUEL
Treasurer	:	VW DALMACIO S. MIRANDA, SR.
Secretary	:	LEONCIO G. SUAREZ
Auditor	:	VW AMADO V. ARAOS
WM Address	:	Tayug, Pangasinan
Sec. Address	:	Natividad, Pangasinan

ALFONSO LEE SIN MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 158

Address	:	Tapuac District, Dagupan City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Wednesday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RAFAEL DE PERALTA, JR.
Senior Warden	:	MICHAEL V. NAVA
Junior Warden	:	ROY V. SERRANO
Treasurer	:	CLEMENTE M. NAVA
Secretary	:	ALEXANDER A. AURELIO
Auditor	:	EDUARDO J. DALUSONG, JR.
WM Address	:	#65 Beverly Hills Subd. Bonuan Gueset, Dagupan City
Sec. Address	:	c/o Stronghold Ins., Co. Inc., EPNava Bldg., Calasiao, Pangasinan

LINGAYEN LODGE NO. 161

Address	:	Tonton, Lingayen, Pangasinan
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	PERPETUO N. TUANO
Senior Warden	:	WILFREDO E. CRUZADA
Junior Warden	:	RAMON B. CUARESMA
Treasurer	:	RUDY O. MENDOZA
Secretary	:	JOSE BAN RAMOS, PM
Auditor	:	MARCELO C. ESPINOZA, PM
WM Address	:	47 Malued District, Dagupan City
Sec. Address	:	104 Gayaman, Binmaley, Pangasinan

HUNDRED ISLANDS LODGE NO. 201

Address	:	Alaminos, Pangasinan
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WILMER S. PANABANG
Senior Warden	:	JESUS MANUEL M. MISA
Junior Warden	:	TEODORO N. FERRER
Treasurer	:	WB JAIME C. AQUINO, PM
Secretary	:	WB GILMORE N. BOTARDO
Auditor	:	WB GORGE M. BALAN
WM Address	:	Alaminos, Pangasinan
Sec. Address	:	Bani, Pangasinan

EDILBERTO A. TAMONDONG SR. LODGE NO. 217

Address	:	San Nicolas, Pangasinan
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	DANIEL A. SALDITO
Senior Warden	:	EUSTAQUIO R. SUYAT
Junior Warden	:	NORE C. AGOS
Treasurer	:	CRISPIN V. SABADO, PM
Secretary	:	FEDERICO R. VINLUAN, PDDGM
Auditor	:	PORFERIO M. GONZALES, PDDGM
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

URDANETA LODGE NO. 302

Address	:	Urdaneta, Pangasinan
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RUFINO RAMIL Z. SAN JUAN V
Senior Warden	:	ROBERTO C. REBODOS
Junior Warden	:	RODERICK EMMANUEL R. MINA
Treasurer	:	CARLOS TRECE R. MAPILI
Secretary	:	REYNALDO C. CRUZ
Auditor	:	JUAN S. ERPELO
WM Address	:	Doña Loleng Village, Urdaneta, Pangasinan
Sec. Address	:	Siquig Village, Paurido, Urdaneta, Pangasinan

DISTRICT NO. 25

DDGM - VW RONNIE Z. ALBULARIO

DGL - VW JOHNNY T. PO

MARANAW LODGE NO. 111

Address	:	Quezon Avenue, Palao, Iligan City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WB ANTONIO VALERA
Senior Warden	:	SALVADOR LLUCH III
Junior Warden	:	LEO PATES
Treasurer	:	WB CAMILO EMPLEO
Secretary	:	VW MOISES DALISAY, SR.
Auditor	:	WB MOISES T. SANTOS
WM Address	:	Palao, Iligan City
Sec. Address	:	Cor. North Gate-White Plains, Tibanga, Iligan City

ILIGAN LODGE NO. 207

Address	:	Quezon Ave. Ext., Palao, Iligan City
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VICTOR G. MARIANO
Senior Warden	:	ERVIN A. ASPIRAS
Junior Warden	:	IKE SATURNINO C. GAITE
Treasurer	:	FRANCISCO VICTOR S. LAYA
Secretary	:	GRACIANO AUDWIN T. GARZON
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Gaite's Aguinaldo St.
Sec. Address	:	c/o National Stee; Corp. I.C.

GLICERIO A. LIM, SR. MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 222

Address	:	Bag-ong Dawis, Baroy, Lanao Del Norte
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	LINO PE_AFLOR
Senior Warden	:	JAIME L. INTONG
Junior Warden	:	LALOY PAJIJI
Treasurer	:	DOMINGO L. QUIRONG
Secretary	:	ALFONSO CARCEDO, JR., PM
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Tubod, Lanao Del Norte
Sec. Address	:	Baroy, Lanao Del Norte

LAKE LANAO LODGE NO. 227

Address	:	Mindanao State University, Marawi City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 8:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RODITO A. SALIMBANGON
Senior Warden	:	MUSA C. SARUANG
Junior Warden	:	RAMBE B. RAMEL
Treasurer	:	CESARIO N. SAMONG, JR.
Secretary	:	DIDU Z. MANGELEN
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	c/o Bernard Castillo, P.O. Box 5654, Iligan City
Sec. Address	:	P.O. Box 5654, Iligan City

MANTICAO LODGE NO. 243

Address	:	Palao, Iligan City
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Friday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MANOLITO E. REYES
Senior Warden	:	EDUARDO B. QUIMPO
Junior Warden	:	GIUSEPPE MARTIN MICHAEL S. TIANCO
Treasurer	:	JOHNNY T. PO, PM
Secretary	:	WILLIAM D. EMPERADO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Reyes Store Quezon Ave Ext., Palao, Iligan City
Sec. Address	:	PILMICO Foods Corp. Kiwalan, Iligan City

JUDGE VALERIO V. ROVIRA LODGE NO. 259

Address	:	Masonic Temple, Quezon Ave., Palao, Iligan City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Friday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MELANIO D. SIAO
Senior Warden	:	LINO T. RATUNIL
Junior Warden	:	WILLIAM NILO V. SIANGCO
Treasurer	:	LUCIANO E. REYES
Secretary	:	WB FELIXBERTO C. CASTRO
Auditor	:	WB MOISES Y. SIANGCO
WM Address	:	San Miguel Village, Palao, Iligan City
Sec. Address	:	Hwy Tibanga, Iligan City

DISTRICT NO. 26

DDGM - VW LUCAS C. TAN

DGLs - VW ROLAND V. SUBLAY
VW ELPIDIO F. MASBAD III

KUTANG BATO LODGE NO. 110

Address	:	Sinsuat, Avenue, Cotabato City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Thursday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROBERTO L. CHUA
Senior Warden	:	WILFREDO T. SIAO
Junior Warden	:	PETER T. LU
Treasurer	:	PEDRO S. OCAMPO, JR.
Secretary	:	LUCAN C. TAN, PM
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Jose Lim Sr., St., Cotabato City
Sec. Address	:	LCT Hardware, Cotabato City

KIDAPAWAN LODGE NO. 170

Address	:	Kidapawan, Cotabato
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CESAR N. MANUEL
Senior Warden	:	RENATO S. YBAÑEZ
Junior Warden	:	ROBERTO A. OMANDAG
Treasurer	:	ROMULO H. TABORA
Secretary	:	GAUDENCIO B. ORTIZ, PM
Auditor	:	

WM Address : Manuel General Hospital Lanao, Kidapawan, Cotabato
Sec. Address : 186 Quezon Blvd., Kidapawan, Cotabato

RIO GRANDE LODGE NO. 192

Address : National Highway, Kabacan, Cotabato
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ENRIQUE D. TIEMSIN
Senior Warden : ROY A. ZARZA
Junior Warden : DEMETRIO V. ORIA
Treasurer : JUANITO P. NAVARRO
Secretary : KELVIN B. COSTES
Auditor :
WM Address : Kabacan, Cotabato
Sec. Address : USM, Kabacan, Cotabato

BANTUGAN LODGE NO. 223

Address : Cotabato City
Stated Meeting : 2nd Monday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : GERONIMO L. TAN.
Senior Warden : RODOLFO V. LIM
Junior Warden : ALBERTO L. LIM
Treasurer : BENEDICTO L. LU
Secretary : LORENZO C. CANDO
Auditor : JOSEPH M. CHUA
WM Address: KC Bakeshop, Fastfood & Restaurant, Cotabato City
Sec. Address : P.O. Box 159, Cotabato City

SHARIFF KABUNSUAN LODGE NO. 266

Address : Rosary Heights, Cotabato City
Stated Meeting : 2nd Friday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ALBERT G. TAN
Senior Warden : AMANCIO G. AVELLANOSA, JR.
Junior Warden : CONRADO C. LEE
Treasurer : ROLAND V. SUBLAY, PM
Secretary : GERARDO A. TAN, PM
Auditor :
WM Address : c/o Cotabato Filmart, Sinsuat Ave., Cotabato City
Sec. Address : ABG Store, 24 S.K. Pendatun Ave., Cotabato City

MIDSAYAP MASONIC LODGE NO. 267

Address : SCC Avenue, Midsayap, Cotabato City
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 2:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : EBENEZER G. MORALDE
Senior Warden : ARCADIO E. BARRATO, JR.
Junior Warden : GODOFREDO R. RAPACON
Treasurer : WB GREGORIO NEALSON M. DY
Secretary : WB PONCIANO A. SAGUN
Auditor : WB CESARIO M. RUIZAL
WM Address : c/o SCC, Midsayap, Cotabato
Sec. Address : Poblacion, Midsayap, Cotabato

DISTRICT NO. 27

DDGM - VW JOSE GLADWYN F. TREYES

DGLs - VW EDGAR B. QUISUMBING
VW ANTONIO U. CHUA

KANLAON LODGE NO. 64

Address : Bacolod City, Negros Occidental
Stated Meeting : 2nd Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : SEGUNDO Y. CHUA
Senior Warden : MANUEL E. ABELLO III
Junior Warden : RENE V. AURELIO
Treasurer : ALFREDO J. DE LA PAZ
Secretary : PONG C. TAN
Auditor :
WM Address : Bacolod Masonic Temple, P.O. Box 93, Cotabato City
Sec. Address : Bacolod Masonic Temple, P.O. Box 93, Cotabato City

SAN CARLOS LODGE NO. 186

Address : San Carlos City, Negros Occidental
Stated Meeting : 3rd Wednesday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : INGVAR R. MENCHACA
Senior Warden : LUCINIANO M. LUCIN
Junior Warden : JOSE Y. TAN
Treasurer : RESTITUTO P. DAYON
Secretary : DANILO J. URMENETA
Auditor : FRANKLIN M. COBBOL
WM Address : Hda. Refugio, Calattrava, Negros Occidental
Sec. Address : Azcona St., San Carlos City, Negros Occidental

NEGRENSE LODGE NO. 200

Address : Rodriguez & Corazon Ave., Bacolod City
Stated Meeting : 2nd Friday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : RODEL J. JACINTO
Senior Warden : RESTITUTO B. PAHILANGA, JR.
Junior Warden : GEORGE F. TAD-Y
Treasurer : OSCAR B. QUISUMBING, JR.
Secretary : SAMSON P. MATEOS
Auditor : ANGEL S. GARRIEL, JR.
WM Address : c/o Central Bank of the Phils., Lacson St., Bacolod City
Sec. Address : c/o Land Bank of the Phils., Araneta St.,

Bacolod City

MANUEL VALENCIA KO MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 210

Address	:	Victorias, Negros Occidental
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VW MARZO P. AGARAO
Senior Warden	:	WB ANTONIO U. CHUA
Junior Warden	:	WB ROMEO C. SANCHEZ
Treasurer	:	WB ARTURO J. BINGUAN
Secretary	:	VW JOSE L. JUSTINIANI
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	4M's Bakeshop, Victorias, Negros Occidental
Sec. Address	:	Justiniani Eng., Victorias, Negros Occidental

MANUEL M. ABELLO MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 260

Address	:	Bacolod City
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	DAVE C. JEREZA
Senior Warden	:	EDUARDO L. GO
Junior Warden	:	HENRADO D. CUENCA
Treasurer	:	DAVID J. LOZADA, SR.
Secretary	:	ABRAHAM E. TIOLKO
Auditor	:	PABLO K. ESTACION
WM Address	:	10-12 Andalucia St., Eroreco, Bacolod City
Sec. Address	:	Venus St., Fuentevella Subd., Bacolod City

ERNESTO S. SALAS MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 280

Address	:	Bago City, Negros Occidental
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MILKO D. LIRAZAN
Senior Warden	:	JOB FELIX C. GUANZON
Junior Warden	:	CARLOS E. MONDIA
Treasurer	:	WB FEDERICO M. ESPENDE, PM
Secretary	:	WB BIENVENIDO M. CELIZ, PM
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Brgy. Taloc, Bago City, Negros Occidental
Sec. Address	:	c/o Biocraft Mktg., Salgado Bldg., Lopez Jaena St., Capitol Shopping Center, Bacolod City

DALUSAN LODGE NO. 281

Address	:	Sagay, Negros Occidental
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FRANCISCO P. LEDESMA
Senior Warden	:	THOMAS C. ALVARADO
Junior Warden	:	FRANCISCO MC. LINDAYA
Treasurer	:	ROGELIO M. DAMAZO
Secretary	:	BEETHOVEN B. FUENTESFINA
Auditor	:	JAMES M. TUPAS
WM Address	:	Cadiz City
Sec. Address	:	Sagay, Negros Occidental

VICENTE L. YAP, U.D.

DISTRICT NO. 28

DDGM - VW ARNALDO A.M. CACHA

DGLs - VW DEWEY O. YAP
VW CELSO B. SARMIENTO

BATANGAS LODGE NO. 35

Address	:	13 P. Burgos St., Batangas City
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ZOSIMO C. DIMACUHA
Senior Warden	:	JOEL S. BOONGALING
Junior Warden	:	RENATO G. DE JESUS
Treasurer	:	RODOLFO A. SAMBO
Secretary	:	ANGELITO M. BU_O
Auditor	:	PATRICK M. CASAO, SR.
WM Address	:	c/o P.C.I. Bank, Batangas City
Sec. Address	:	Noble St., Batangas City

TAMARAW LODGE NO. 65

Address	:	Calero, Calapan, Oriental Mindoro
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROMULO M. DAVALOS
Senior Warden	:	ROBERTO J. PARAS
Junior Warden	:	LUIS A. TECSON III
Treasurer	:	WB ARNALDO A.M. CACHA
Secretary	:	VW CONRADO G. MEDINA, PDDGM
Auditor	:	WB ANTONIO S. CATIBOG II, PM
WM Address	:	Camilmil, Calapan, Oriental Mindoro
Sec. Address	:	Dr. Conrado G. Medina Med. Clinic Rizal St., Calapan, Oriental Mindoro

SIXTO LOPEZ (BATULAO) LODGE NO. 129

Address	:	Balayan, Batangas
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROQUE P. BIHIS
Senior Warden	:	NESTOR V. ORIONDO
Junior Warden	:	HORACIO TOLENTINO
Treasurer	:	TEODORO Z. EVANGELISTA
Secretary	:	EDUARDO HERNANDEZ
Auditor	:	SALVADOR DIAZ
WM Address	:	Balayan, Batangas
Sec. Address	:	Esperanza St., Balayan Batangas

MINDORO LODGE NO. 157

Address	:	San Jose Occidental Mindoror
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 7:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	NOLASCO TALUCOD
Senior Warden	:	WB WENDELL DY
Junior Warden	:	CARLOS CARLOS
Treasurer	:	WB VIRGILIO C. CRUZ
Secretary	:	WB WASHINGTON S. SY
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	San Jose, Occidental Mindoro
Sec. Address	:	San Jose, Occidental Mindoro

MABINI-KALAW LODGE NO. 195

Address	:	Lipa City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	PLACIDO V. CHAVEZ
Senior Warden	:	DANILO P. VELASCO
Junior Warden	:	ALFREDO M. DEL CASTILLO
Treasurer	:	RODOLFO V. ONA
Secretary	:	PABLITO M. GUEVARRA
Auditor	:	WB VICENTE H. PALACIO III
WM Address	:	Kalingatan, Mataas na Kahoy, Batangas
Sec. Address	:	3562 Durango St., Palanan, Makati, Metro Manila

HALCON LODGE NO. 249

Address	:	Roxas, Oriental Mindoro
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 10:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	BENJAMIN F. GONZALEZ
Senior Warden	:	VIRGILIO S. CORONADO, JR.
Junior Warden	:	RAUL D. HERMOSO
Treasurer	:	ANTONIO C. BERNAL, JR.
Secretary	:	ULYSSES A.M. GONZALEZ
Auditor	:	GODOFREDO G. HERNANDEZ, SR.
WM Address	:	San Aquilino, Roxas, Oriental Mindoro
Sec. Address	:	San Aquilino, Roxas, Oriental Mindoro

DISTRICT NO. 29

DDGM - VW ANTONIO W. PEREZ

DGL - VW MEINRADO S. DALISAY

ISAGANI LODGE NO. 96

Address	:	Cor. P. Guevarra & Espinosa Sts., Tarlac, Tarlac
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	GODOFREDO I. DUQUE
Senior Warden	:	ROMEO A. BRIONES
Junior Warden	:	JESUS G. TIGLAO
Treasurer	:	VW COSMO P. ANTONIO, PDDGM
Secretary	:	WB EUFROCINO C. CABOTAGE, PM
Auditor	:	VW MEINRADO S. DALISAY, PDGL
WM Address	:	Paniqui, Tarlac
Sec. Address	:	2035 Chavelle, Fairlane Subd., Tarlac Tarlac

VICTORY LODGE NO. 116

Address	:	Malacampa, Camiling, Tarlac
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VICTORIANO CASTILLO
Senior Warden	:	ARDRIANO H. ALONZO
Junior Warden	:	SAMUEL CASTILLO
Treasurer	:	LORETO LACADIN
Secretary	:	ESTANISLAO J. SANCHEZ
Auditor	:	FLOR B. BELTRAN
WM Address:		Kipping Village Camiling, Tarlac
Sec. Address	:	Poblacion Sur, Mayantoc, Tarlac

ANCHOR LODGE NO. 159

Address	:	Panique, Tarlac
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	SOHRAB A. ALMUETE
Senior Warden	:	HONORIO M. ALONZO
Junior Warden	:	SAMUEL R. LAMORENA
Treasurer	:	ROMULO S. BATENGA
Secretary	:	GODINO R. GALEON, PM
Auditor	:	SAMUEL B. GARIBAY, JR., PM
WM Address	:	Panique, Tarlac
Sec. Address	:	Panique, Tarlac

ARCADIO EVANGELISTA MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 254

Address	:	San Francisco East, Anao, Tarlac
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	PEDRO E. ANCHETA, JR.
Senior Warden	:	RIZAL L. PEREZ, JR.
Junior Warden	:	MARTONINO R. MARCOS
Treasurer	:	CARLITO B. EVANGELISTA
Secretary	:	VIVENCION G. DE LA CRUZ
Auditor:		
WM Address	:	Pob. North, Ramos, Tarlac
Sec. Address	:	Pob. Center, Ramos, Tarlac

PURA LODGE NO. 312

Address	:	
Stated Meeting	:	
Worshipful Master	:	WB SAMUEL L.

		GUERRERO
Senior Warden	:	LUIS D. YAMBOT
Junior Warden	:	JEREMIAS L. BILAOEN
Treasurer	:	CHUA KIM UY
Secretary	:	FRANCISCO B. PEREZ
Auditor	:	DANILO DE GUZMAN
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

DISTRICT NO. 30

DDMG - VW ANTHONY S. VASCONCELLOS

DGL - VW WILLIAM R. MUICO

MACARTHUR LODGE NO. 183

Address	:	Seoul, Korea
Stated Meeting	:	1st Friday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MICHAEL R. JUGAN
Senior Warden	:	THOMAS L. SWIFT, JR.
Junior Warden	:	PETER A. SAWYER
Treasurer	:	LAWRENCE A. HAMEL
Secretary	:	MARK E. SIMPKINS
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	PSC 450, Box 212 Apo AP 96206-0212 U.S.A.
Sec. Address	:	DYNCORP., A CO, 3/501 AVN, Box 28 Unit 15203 APO AP 96271-0139

MORNING CALM LODGE NO. 189

DISTRICT NO. 31

DDGM - VW PROCESO C. BONOTAN

DGLs - VW ERNESTO P. BOAQUINA
VW ROMEO S. MOMO

AGUSAN VALLEY LODGE NO. 160

Address	:	Butuan City

TIMBERLAND LODGE NO. 219

Address	:	San Francisco, Agusan del Sur
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WINEFREDO R. TADEM
Senior Warden	:	HILARION P. SUSARNO
Junior Warden	:	SANTOS B. GABISON, JR.
Treasurer	:	FRANCISCO V. FERNANDEZ
Secretary	:	PRIMO J. BAGAPO
Auditor	:	RENY B. TULIO
WM Address	:	Poblacion, Bayugan, Agusan del Sur
Sec. Address	:	Pasta, San Francisco, Agusan del Sur

MOUNT DIWATA LODGE NO. 236

Address	:	Surigao City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Thursday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ROGELIO A. CAÑEDO
Senior Warden	:	CESARIO E. ESPEJON
Junior Warden	:	ALEXANDER D. UNGAB
Treasurer	:	DANILO C. PERRAL
Secretary	:	WB MARIO R. HATAGUE, PM
Auditor	:	VW ANDONI T. DUMLAO, PDDGM
WM Address	:	Metrobank Surigao Branch, Surigao City
Sec. Address	:	PNB, Surigao Branch, Surigao City

RED MOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 241

Address	:	Tandag, Surigao del Sur
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 8:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	JOHNNY TY PIMENTEL (Re-elected)
Senior Warden	:	FRANKLIN M. TY (Re-elected)
Junior Warden	:	WALDERICO BONIFACI(
Treasurer	:	SERCANO CABUGA
Secretary	:	ROMEO S. MOMO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Tandag, Surigao del Sur
Sec. Address	:	Tandag, Surigao del Sur

KAMAYO LODGE NO. 255

Address	:	Bislig, Surigao del Sur
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	TOMAS J. OLIVA, JR.
Senior Warden	:	FROILAN C. MONTERO, PM
Junior Warden	:	ENRICO R. ESTRELLA
Treasurer	:	MANUEL C. ONTUA, PM
Secretary	:	PABLO M. UNGAB, JR., PM
Auditor	:	BONIFACIO B. SING, PM
WM Address	:	BPI, Lanang, Davao City
Sec. Address	:	John Bosco, Mangagoy, Bislig, Surigao del Sur

BUTUAN LODGE NO. 299

Address	:	Doongan, Butuan City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 3:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	AGELIO L. BRINGAS
Senior Warden	:	OLIVERIO A. BENAJE
Junior Warden	:	EDGAR P. FERNANDEZ
Treasurer	:	HORACIO L. SORIANO
Secretary	:	NELBERT T. POCULAN
Auditor	:	ERNESTO P. BOAQUIÑA, PM
WM Address	:	Km. 4. Butuan City
Sec. Address	:	Balbarino Compound Doongan, Butuan City

DISTRICT NO. 32

DDGM - VW ANTONIO M. LEGASPI, JR.

DGLs - VW JESSE G. CHIONGSON

VW ISIDRO R. VALLES, JR.

MATI AURORA LODGE NO. 190

Address	:	Matiao, Mati, Davao Oriental
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RESULDO D. MALINTAD
Senior Warden	:	PAQUITO M. FLOREMONTE
Junior Warden	:	NOEL BUENAVENTURA
Treasurer	:	WEE CHEE TOM
Secretary	:	WB ISIDRO R. VALLES, JR., PM
Auditor	:	VW RAUL L. FAILMA, PDGL
WM Address	:	Lopez, Subdivision Matiao, Mati, Davao Oriental
Sec. Address	:	Quezon Street, Mati, Davao Oriental

SHANGRILA LODGE NO. 196

Address	:	Tagum, Davao Province
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	WENDELL F. NAVALES
Senior Warden	:	DIOSDADO A. YAMAS
Junior Warden	:	LEONCITO G. HERNAEZ
Treasurer	:	RICO O. IBONIA, PM
Secretary	:	MELCHOR S. PERDIDO, PM
Auditor	:	GERARDO A. ABRINA
WM Address	:	Carpio Subd., Buhangin, Davao City
Sec. Address	:	0477 Quezon St., Tagum, Davao City

TAGUM LODGE NO. 204

Address	:	Tagum, Davao
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday
Worshipful Master	:	ALAN R. SOMBITO
Senior Warden	:	PROSPERO H. ESTABILLO
Junior Warden	:	REYNALDO A. APURA
Treasurer	:	AGRIPINO S. CRUZ
Secretary	:	LLEWELLYN M. MAGILET, PM
Auditor	:	EDGAR V. GRAPA, PM
WM Address	:	117 Lunar St., GSIS Heights, Matina, Davao City
Sec. Address	:	0966 OSMEÑA Street, Tagum, Davao

PANABO-DALISAY LODGE NO. 237

Address	:	Davao City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FRANKLIN B. BUNO
Senior Warden	:	JUAN V. ALEGADO
Junior Warden	:	IRENEO P. BULSECO
Treasurer	:	CLAUDIO K. TAN
Secretary	:	FLORENTINO B. ADRIANO
Auditor	:	EULOGIO L. GRASPARIL
WM Address	:	CAP Bldg., Anda St., Davao City
Sec. Address	:	c/o Sterling Trans Trade, Cabaguio Ave., Davao City

DON SALVADOR P. LOPEZ LODGE NO. 276

Address	:	Matiao, Mati, Davao Oriental
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ARNOLD O. ANCOG
Senior Warden	:	DECEMERNO C. BALASABAS
Junior Warden	:	ELLSWORTH N. BANDOQUILLO
Treasurer	:	VW EDGAR M. TAN, PDGL
Secretary	:	VW BENJAMIN C. RODRIGUEZ, SR.
Auditor	:	WB VIRGILIO G. CANIA, PM
WM Address	:	Capitol Hill, Mati, Davao Oriental
Sec. Address	:	Rizal St., Mati, Davao Oriental

DISTRICT NO. 33

DDGM - VW BERNARDO A. ROA

DGL - VW LEMUEL M. TORTOLA

MT. MALINDANG LODGE NO. 130

Address	:	Ozamiz City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RICO M. MEDINA, SR.
Senior Warden	:	TONG BI LIM
Junior Warden	:	CARLOS T. DELOS SANTOS
Treasurer	:	NELSON L. TE
Secretary	:	RODOLFO E. PAPA
Auditor	:	ERNESTO DEMECILLO, PM
WM Address	:	Mamingcol, Ozamiz City
Sec. Address	:	Rep. Marketing, Ozamiz City

GREGORIO O. CALIT, SR. MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 154

Address	:	Capitol Drive, Oroquieta City
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	RICARDO M. LUMANTAS
Senior Warden	:	JOSE J. MARQUEZ
Junior Warden	:	ALEJANDRO G. BERENCUEL
Treasurer	:	LEMUEL M. TORTOLA
Secretary	:	ISMAEL V. BOLANDO
Auditor	:	JUSTINIANO B. TAMSI
WM Address	:	Layawan, Oroquieta City
Sec. Address	:	12 Valdehueza St., Pines, Oroquieta City

PALILAN LODGE NO. 239

Address	:	Jimenez, Misamis Occidental
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	JULIO L. TIU
Senior Warden	:	JOSE M. OLEGARIO, JR.
Junior Warden	:	FRANCISCO M. BIHAG
Treasurer	:	MARGARITO C. CHIONG
Secretary	:	CESAR B. DOCOR
Auditor	:	LORETO T. BHAGWANI
WM Address	:	Sinonoc, Sinacaban, Mis. Occ.
Sec. Address	:	Sta. Cruz, Jimenez, Mis. Occ.

DON LORENZO TAN MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 265

Address	:	San Apolinario, Tangub City
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FRANCISCO M. NAVARREZ, JR.
Senior Warden	:	SIEGFREDO R. LIMBARING
Junior Warden	:	PERFECTO B. YEBES
Treasurer	:	WB APOLINARIO ARUELO
Secretary	:	ARTHUR R. MIRABUENO
Auditor	:	WB MARCELIAN C. TAPAYAN
WM Address	:	Hall of Justice, Tangub City
Sec. Address	:	Lam-an, Ozamiz City

DISTRICT NO. 34

DDGM - VW DENNIS E. PROVENCHER

DGL - VW GEORGE M. KAWABATA

OKINAWA LODGE NO. 118

Address	:	Kitanakagusuko-Son, Okinawa, Japan
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	LANY G. PRICE, SR.
Senior Warden	:	NELSON MABABASCO
Junior Warden	:	JACK BRITTON
Treasurer	:	JESSEE S. LIVELY
Secretary	:	GEORGE K. MILLER
Auditor	:	N. V. HARLAN, JR.
WM Address	:	P.O. Box 186 Okinawa City Japan 9004
Sec. Address	:	P.O. Box 186 Okinawa City Japan 9004

DISTRICT NO. 35

DDGM - VW FELICIANO O. DELFIN, SR.

DGLs - VW EDUARDO D. CHAN
VW CREDO B. RUBIO

MOUNT MUSUAN LODGE NO. 155

Address	:	C.M. Recto St., Malaybalay, Bukidnon
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	JOSUE M. LEDRES
Senior Warden	:	GIL G. TABOR
Junior Warden	:	TANI U. TELOW
Treasurer	:	BARTOLOME TIONGSON
Secretary	:	BILLY E. EMPHASIS
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	City Veterinary Office, Cogon, Cagayan de Oro City
Sec. Address	:	Malaybalay, Bukidnon

ZOSIMO MONTEMAYOR LODGE NO. 212

Address	:	Musuan, Bukidnon
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MEDINO YEBRON
Senior Warden	:	RAMON SOLIVEN
Junior Warden	:	PRUDENCIO MAGADAN
Treasurer	:	WB JUAN NAGTALON
Secretary	:	GIDEON CABAHUG
Auditor	:	WB DEOGRACIAS NAVAJA
WM Address	:	CMU, Musuan, Bukidnon
Sec. Address	:	CMU, Musuan, Bukidnon

LAKE PINAMALOY LODGE NO. 230

Address	:	Don Carlos, Bukidnon
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	HERMELO TAPDASAN
Senior Warden	:	ROMEO M. MABELIN
Junior Warden	:	MANUEL DY
Treasurer	:	CREDO B. RUBIO
Secretary	:	ANTHONY GLICERIO CAVALIDA
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Don Carlos, Bukidnon
Sec. Address	:	Don Carlos, Bukidnon

BUKIDNON LOGE NO. 245

Address	:	Valencia, Bukidnon
Stated Meeting	:	
Worshipful Master	:	WB HIPOLITO UCANG, JR.
Senior Warden	:	ROMEO IDICA
Junior Warden	:	VICTOR MONSANTO
Treasurer	:	ALEJANDRO DE LETRAN
Secretary	:	MOISES PANGANIBAN
Auditor	:	WB ALMER ALFONSO, PM
WM Address	:	
Sec. Address	:	

DON CAMILO OSIAS MEMORIAL LODGE NO. 253

Address	:	Malaybalay, Bukidnon
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 2:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	EVIDENCIO C. METIAM
Senior Warden	:	EDGARDO A. CAUSIN
Junior Warden	:	JUSTICE HOLMES R.

VALDEZ
Treasurer : RICARTE V. ABRIOL
Secretary : EDGARD S. BENTULAN
Auditor : VWB RODOLFO TAN, PM, PDDGM
WM Address :
Sec. Address : NFA Regional Office, Cagayan de Oro City

MANUEL L. QUEZON MEMORIAL (BUKIDNON) LODGE NO. 271

Address : Poblacion, Quezon, Bukidnon
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master : RODRIGO T. TUBIO
Senior Warden : MELENCIO O. MELGAZO
Junior Warden : CRISANTO M. COQUILLA
Treasurer : ELORDICANTE M. CALIT
Secretary : CARLOS CLEMENTE C. NAGUIO
Auditor :
WM Address : Poblacion, Quezon, Bukidnon
Sec. Address : Poblacion, Quezon, Bukidnon

TANGKULAN LODGE NO. 61

Address : Manolo Fortrich, Bukidnon
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 3:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : FAIZ P. SAAB
Senior Warden : RAMON B. MANLUNAS
Junior Warden : TIMOTEO M. ALINSUGAY
Treasurer : EDMUNDO R. CHAVEZ,JR.
Secretary : RAUL G. CABALANG
Auditor :
WM Address : Phillips, Manolo Fortrich, Bukidnon
Sec. Address : NFA, Baloy, Cagayan de Oro City

DISTRICT NO. 36

DDGM - VW EDWIN C. CORTES

DGL - VW EDDY W. TAN

BULUSAN LODGE NO. 38

Address : Almendras St., Sorsogon, Sorsogon
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday
Worshipful Master : NELSON DOLOIRAS
Senior Warden : BERNARDO ALINDOGAN
Junior Warden : TEODORO REY
Treasurer : WILBERT LEE
Secretary : WB ELEUTERIO ATIVO
Auditor :
WM Address : Sorsogon, Sorsogon
Sec. Address : Sorsogon, Sorsogon

MAYON LODGE NO. 61

Address : Legaspi City
Stated Meeting : 1st Friday 5:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master : DOMINADOR VIBAL
Senior Warden : JOAQUIN LEE
Junior Warden : GLEAN YOUNG
Treasurer : JULIARD MONILLA
Secretary : DOMINGO R. RAGO, PM
Auditor :
WM Address : Legaspi City
Sec. Address : Daraga, Albay

DISTRICT NO. 37

DDGM - VW NESTOR C. PANLAQUE, SR.
DGLs - VW EDGAR C. DYPIANGCO
VW JUANITO U. ASTILLERO

MOUNT MATUTUM LODGE NO. 156

Address : General Santos City
Stated Meeting : 4th Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ANGEL S. DAPROZA
Senior Warden : FERNANDO M. FIGUEROA
Junior Warden : MANUEL C. PLANTA, JR.
Treasurer : ORLANDO S. MANALUZ
Secretary : XAVIER C. CAPILITAN, SR.
Auditor : WB OFERO J. BENZONAN, PM
WM Address : Leah Bldg., Dapreza cor. Pendatun Ave., General Santos City
Sec. Address : J. Catolico cor. G. Misa St., Lagao, General Santos City

KORONADAL LODGE NO. 209

Address : Koronadal, South Cotabato
Stated Meeting : 3rd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ELIGIO B. SALANGA
Senior Warden : CONRADO E. OLARTE
Junior Warden : ERNESTO C. MOYA
Treasurer : RODOLFO O. PASTOR
Secretary : PACIFICO L. PADUA
Auditor : LACHMAN BHARWANI, PM
WM Address : Koronadal, South Cotabato
Sec. Address : Bo. 1 Koronadal, South Cotabato

DADIANGAS LODGE NO. 225

Address : General Santos City
Stated Meeting : 1st Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master : ROBERTO A. TAN
Senior Warden : GENARO B. VALENCIA, JR.
Junior Warden : VICENTE P. GARRIDO
Treasurer : PETER S. DEL VALLE

Secretary	:	EDGAR C. DYPIANGCO, PM
Auditor	:	RICARDO H. TABORA, PM
WM Address	:	Trome Marketing, Nat'l. Highway, Gen. Santos City
Sec. Address	:	Figueroa Bldg., Suite 26 Cagampang-Westside Sts., General Santos City

DAGUMA MOUNTAIN RANGE

Address	:	Tacurong, Sultan Kudarat
Stated Meeting	:	1st Thursday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MANITO C. ONG
Senior Warden	:	BURT A. FERNANDEZ
Junior Warden	:	ROLANDO T. DINO
Treasurer	:	JOSE P. LIM, JR., PM, PDGL
Secretary	:	RAMON T. DEL CASTILLO, JR., PM
Auditor	:	CARLITO A. BESANA
WM Address	:	KORONADAL, South Cotabato
Sec. Address	:	Tacurong, Sultan Kudarat

KADUH LODGE NO. 278

Address	:	General Santos City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Monday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ARTURO V. DACERA
Senior Warden	:	RENE G. PEDRES
Junior Warden	:	CARLOS B. BELONIO
Treasurer	:	MAGNO Y. MATEO, JR.
Secretary	:	RENATO A. SOSOBRADO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	19-A Cagampang St., General Santos City
Sec. Address	:	San Isidro, Lagao, General Santos City

MARIBULAN LODGE NO. 304

Address	:	Alabel, Province of Sarangani
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Friday 6:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ZIEFRED T. SENDICO
Senior Warden	:	MARFENIO Y. TAN
Junior Warden	:	ARTHUR T. SENDICO
Treasurer	:	JOSEPH S. CHUA KAO
Secretary	:	EDMUNDO M. SIBAL
Auditor	:	ALEXIS N. GERODIAS
WM Address	:	121 Quirino Ave., General Santos City
Sec. Address	:	3 Tieza St., General Santos City

DISTRICT NO. 38

DDGM - VW PAULINO S. PEREZ

DGL - VW ROMEO T. CULANCULAN

DIPOLOG LODGE NO. 162

Address	:	Dipolog City, Zamboange del Norte
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 2:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	Valentino D. Tiu
Senior Warden	:	Ronillo D. Lee
Junior Warden	:	Eutequiano Z. Ladera, Jr.
Treasurer	:	Emiliano M. Falconite
Secretary	:	Mohd. Trans T. Daarol, Al Haj
Auditor	:	Paulino S. Perez
WM Address	:	c/o Pauls Drugstore, Dipolog City
Sec. Address	:	c/o Zorayda Lending, Dipolog City

BERNARDO A. NERI LODGE NO. 214

Address	:	Calamba, Misamis Occidental
Stated Meeting	:	4th Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	ERICSON T. JUMALON, DDGM
Senior Warden	:	FRANCISCO E. ARCADIO
Junior Warden	:	JOELITO G. INTONG
Treasurer	:	BIENVENIDO D. YAP, SR., PM
Secretary	:	OSCAR O. ABUZO, PM
Auditor	:	JOSE R. APDUJAN, PM
WM Address	:	Calamba, Misamis Occidental
Sec. Address	:	Calamba, Misamis Occidental

SINDANGAN LODGE NO. 240

Address	:	Sindangan, Zamboanga del Norte
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	GIL T. LEDESMA
Senior Warden	:	TEODORO B. HINAMPAS
Junior Warden	:	WB JOSE BENJIE R. VALLECER
Treasurer	:	WB WILFREDO O. ALBOS, PM
Secretary	:	VW SAMUEL T. DE LOS REYES, PDGL
Auditor	:	WB FRANCISCO F. ACEBEDO, PM
WM Address	:	Sindangan, Zamboanga del Norte
Sec. Address	:	Sindangan, Zamboanga del Norte

ILIHAN HILL LODGE, U.D.

DISTRICT NO. 39

DDGM - VW PABLO ARAGON, JR.

DGL - VW PONCIANO ROSALES

MOUNT HURAW LODGE NO. 98

Address : Catbalogan, Samar

Stated Meeting	:	3rd Friday 6:30 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	MANUEL LAO, JR.
Senior Warden	:	NEAL TAN
Junior Warden	:	GIL L. VIOJAN
Treasurer	:	CESAR P. VELARDE, SR.
Secretary	:	EMMANUEL R. DAGUMAN
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Catbalogan, Samar
Sec. Address	:	Catbalogan, Samar

NORTHERN SAMAR LODGE NO. 211

Address	:	Catarman, Northern Samar
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	JOSE L. FIGUEROA, JR.
Senior Warden	:	ANTOLIN CALING
Junior Warden	:	ALBERTO C. IGNACIO
Treasurer	:	ALBERTO LIM III
Secretary	:	LELAND M. CASTILLO
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Catarman, Northern Samar
Sec. Address	:	U.E.P. Catarman, Northern Samar

EAST GATE LODGE NO. 232

Address	:	Borongan, Eastern Samar
Stated Meeting	:	3rd Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VICENTE CATUDIO (Re-elected)
Senior Warden	:	ANTONIO UY
Junior Warden	:	REINERIO ZAMORA
Treasurer	:	MACARIO FELICEN
Secretary	:	LEO COLES
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Borongan, Eastern Samar
Sec. Address	:	Borongan, Eastern Samar

DISTRICT NO. 40

DDGM - VW RUBEN B. TAGALOGUIN

DGLs - VW VICTOR ASUELO
VW EULOGIO PEDRANO

PAGADIAN CITY LODGE NO. 153

Address	:	Pagadian City
Stated Meeting	:	1st Saturday 4:00 P.M.
Worshipful Master	:	FERDINAND GUTIEREZ y CARLOS
Senior Warden	:	ROBERTO BUENAFE y ALVARADO
Junior Warden	:	SILVESTRE TAGSIP y ADORABLE
Treasurer	:	WB ROMEO CANVERAL HOFILEA
Secretary	:	WB DANIEL GAVIOLA BERENGUEL
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Bonifacio St., Pagadian City
Sec. Address	:	Cor. East Capitol Road, Pagadian City

SALUG VALLEY LODGE NO. 216

Address	:	Molave, Zamboanga del Sur
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 10:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	VICENTE B. TECSON
Senior Warden	:	AVELINO HIJASTRO
Junior Warden	:	RODULPH ASENIERO
Treasurer	:	FIDEL CAMPOREDONDO
Secretary	:	ANASTACIO M. BAHINTING
Auditor	:	
WM Address	:	Aurora, Zamboanga del Sur
Sec. Address	:	Molave, Zamboanga del Sur

SIBUGUEY LODGE NO. 246

Address	:	Buug, Zamboanga del Sur
Stated Meeting	:	
Worshipful Master	:	JESUS B. BAS
Senior Warden	:	PETER A. PALOMAR
Junior Warden	:	NICIAS J. ALAMEDA
Treasurer	:	JOSE G. TY, PM
Secretary	:	EDUARDO L. ORDIZ, PM
Auditor	:	WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER N. CHUA, PM
WM Address	:	490 Zone 1, Bulua, Cagayan de Oro City
Sec. Address	:	c/o WMI, Buug, Zamboanga del Sur

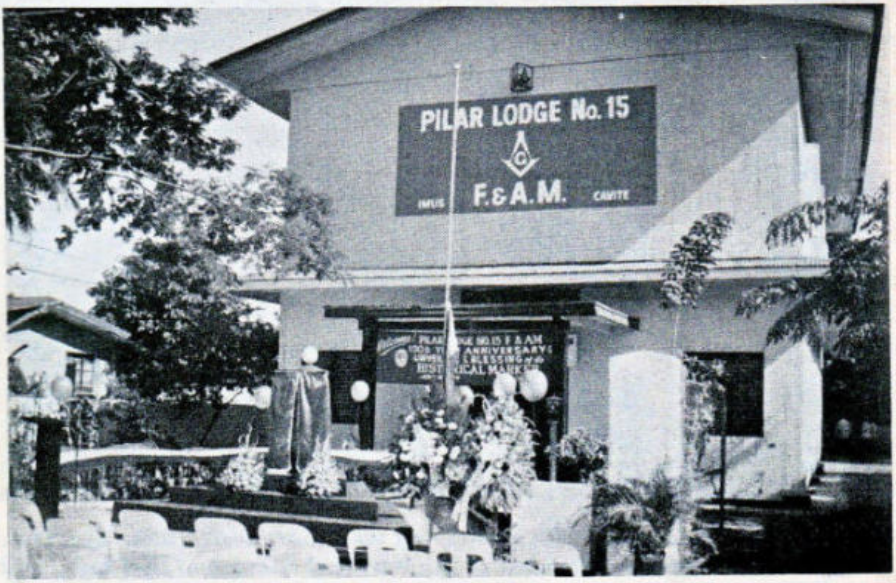
ILLANA BAY LODGE NO. 274

MARGOSATUBIG LODGE NO. 275

Address	:	Margosatubig, Zamboanga del Sur
Stated Meeting	:	2nd Saturday 10:00 A.M.
Worshipful Master	:	CLINIO ROMARATE
Senior Warden	:	WENDELL TAN
Junior Warden	:	ANGELITO MARTINEZ
Treasurer	:	ERNESTO ENRIQUEZ
Secretary	:	VICTOR M. ASUELO, PM
Auditor	:	PAQUITO YU, PM
WM Address	:	COA, Provincial Capitol, Pagadian City
Sec. Address	:	Southern Mindanao, Colleges, Pagadian City

IPIL LODGE NO. 283

Pilar Lodge No. 15 100th Founding Anniversary



Pilar Lodge No. 15 ready for its 100th Founding Anniversary



Hon. Bro. Doy Sanchez, Vice Mayor of Imus, welcomes the Masonic dignitaries and officers of Pilar Lodge No. 15



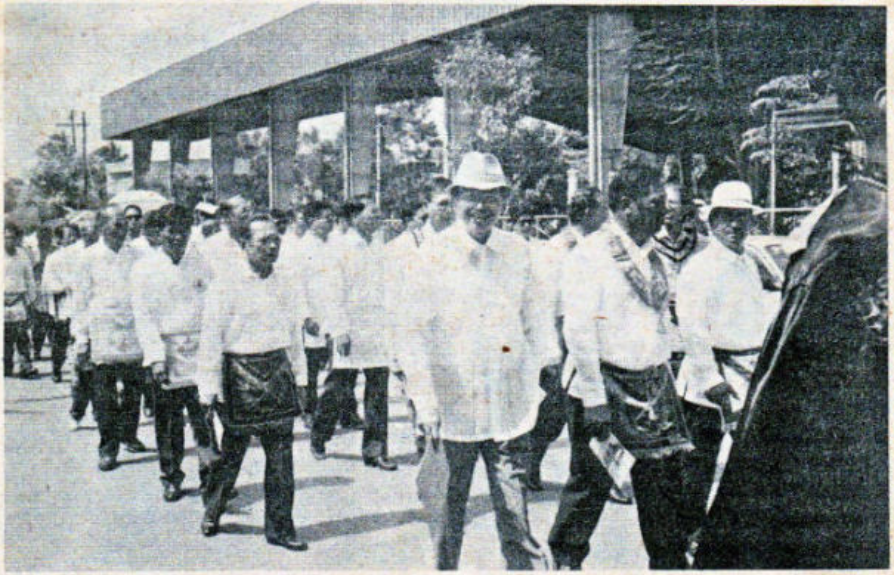
MW Rosendo Herrera, PGM, conferring with Hon. Serafin D. Quiason, Chairman & Executive Director of the National Historical Institute, and with WB Cesar de Leon Go, PM.



Historical parade for the Centennial Celebration of Pilar Lodge No. 15, F & AM



Order of DeMolay – Mabini Chapter joins the occasion.



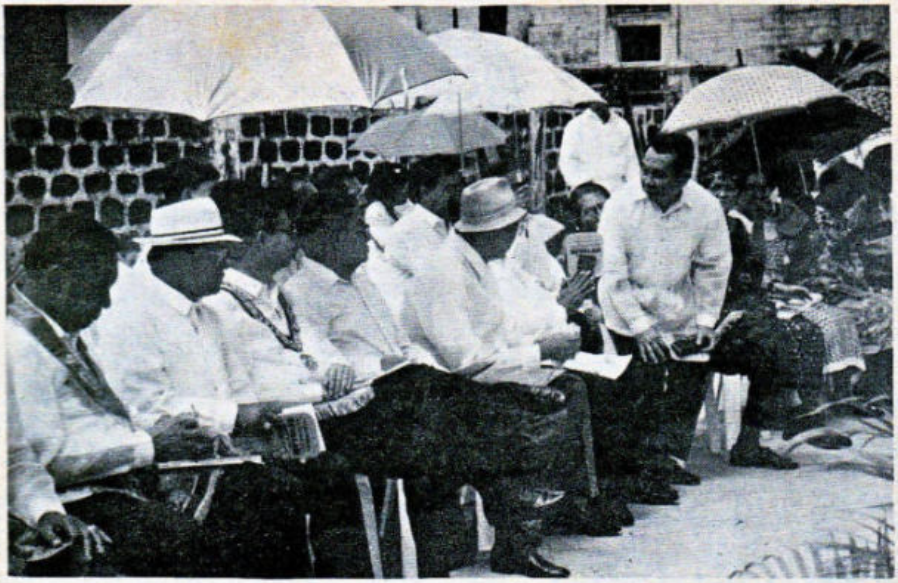
Hon. Serafin D. Quiason together with the Masonic dignitaries and brethren of Pilar Lodge No. 15 in the parade



Hon. Bro. Doy Sanchez and Vice-Governor Danilo Lara, Masonic dignitaries, and brethren of Pilar Lodge No. 15 in the parade



Brethren of Pilar Lodge No. 15 join the parade in proud and festive mood.



Masonic dignitaries, government officials and guests preparing for the unveiling & blessing of the Historical Marker of Pilar Lodge No. 15



Hon. Danilo Lara, Vice-Governor of Cavite, delivers his and the governor's message for the occasion.



PILAR LODGE BLG. 15, F & AM

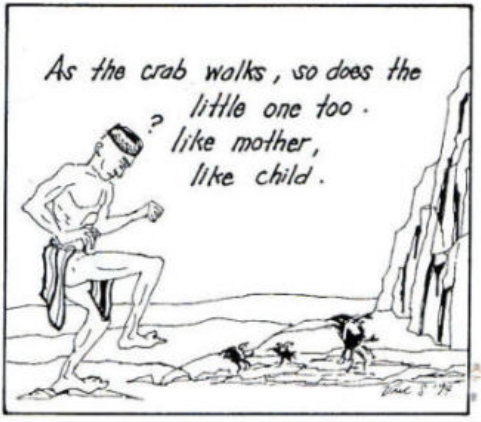
ITINATAG NINA REB. P. SEVERO BUENAVENTURA, CAYETANO TOPACIO AT JUAN CASTAÑEDA BILANG SAMAHANG MASONIKO NA TINAWAG NA TRIANGULO PILAR NOONG 1893. PINAGKALOOBAN NG KARTA AT NAGING REGULAR NA LOHIYA SA PANGALANG LOGIA PILAR BLG. 203 SA ILALIM NG GRAN ORIENTE ESPAÑOL, 5 HUNYO 1894. NAHINTO ANG MGA GAWAIN NANG ANG MGA KASAPI NITO AY LUMAHOK SA HIMAGSIKANG PILIPINO AT SA DIGMAANG PILIPINO AT AMERIKANO. MULING ITINATAG NI HEN. PANTALEON GARCIA, 1907. UMANIB SA GRAND LODGE OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS AT PINAGKALOOBAN NG KARTA SA ILALIM NG KASALUKUYANG PANGALAN NITO, 13 PEBRERO 1917. MULING NAHINTO ANG MGA GAWAIN NOONG PANAHON NG PANANAKOP NG MGA HAPON. NAGPASIMULANG MULI, 1945. PINAKATANYAG SA MGA NAGING KASAPI NITO SI HEN. EMILIO AGUINALDO, PANGULO NG UNANG REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS.

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