



Palo Alto Lodge #346

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The Pillar of Wisdom by WM Raj Naidoo

Greetings. I trust all the brethren are enjoying the wonderful summer whether we are having. Congratulations to **Brother Michael Squibb** who completed his 2° proficiency and as always again thank you to **Worshipful Don Groshart PM** for standing in for me as instructor.

Brethren, please be aware that our July stated meeting will be held on July 11th due Independence day falling on Tuesday July 4th, which should have been our regular stated meeting day.

June has been particularly busy for me personally, being on the committee of the Big 300 – celebrating masonry for the last 300 years that we officially know of. A wonderful event was hosted by the committee with the help of the lodges contributing to make this a very successful event. Our goal was to attract over 2000 people from around the bay area; we managed just under a 1,000, which in itself was a great achievement considering there were several other major events that were being held around the bay area. There are discussions afoot for this event to be held annually. This year's event then will serve as a good platform from a planning point of view. However it does take a lot of man power to host – I am extremely disappointed with our lodge, several members had agreed to help out all day, but nobody showed to help though. I hope we have a better account of ourselves next year.

We have a couple of events to plan for the upcoming months, namely; our lodge picnic on July 15th, the 50 year pin

awards and the Hiram award. I will get together with the Events planning committee during the month of July and put a program together.

We have a busy month ahead, as we have four candidates for 3° conferral for the Month of July, which are schedule as follows:

Aykut Gokce	July 18th,
Sina Tabesh	July 25th
Ajit Bhalla	July 26th
Michael Squibb	July 27th

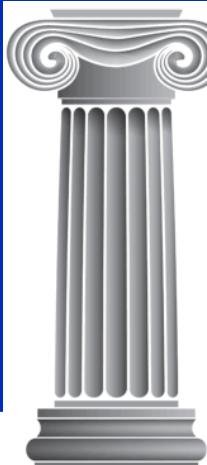
Your attendance is great appreciated.

Fraternally,
Raj Naidoo
Master 2017





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Are Freemasonry and Christianity Compatible?

Writings by: J. P. Brooks - Grand Senior Warden, Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan

To begin this paper I think that it would be appropriate to quote from the first English Book of Constitution, 1723, - in the first charge therein concerning God and religion is stated 'A Mason is obliged by his tenure to obey the moral law, and if he rightly understands that Art, he will never be a stupid Atheist, nor an irregular Libertine' and this charge was revised in 1815 to read 'let a man's religion or mode of worship be what it may, he is not excluded from the order, provided he believe in the glorious architect of heaven and earth, and practice the sacred duties of morality' and so it still stands today - the first condition of admission into, and membership of, the order is the belief in a Supreme Being. This is essential and admits no compromise. A belief in the Existence of God as the Great Architect of the Universe and the Immortality of the Soul and a life hereafter are some of the important landmarks of the Order. Masonry is a Brotherhood which seeks after truth, encourages our members to uphold one another in the highest moral principles and having strict honesty of purpose and integrity in all matters of business and community endeavors.

Throughout the years since organized masonry has existed, the Christian Churches have had a number of concerns with Freemasonry some of these concerns to be well founded and some misguided to say the least. One concern is that Masonry is frequently referred to as being a secret society - certainly we do have a tradition of privacy but in actual fact modern Freemasonry is really very open and clearly anything but a secret society, with meetings usually advertised in the local press, unlimited volumes of published Masonic material available in libraries and book stores and our members proud to make known their affiliation as Freemasons. Another concern is that Masonry is a religion and that for some members salvation is attained by good works alone -Masonry is neither a religion nor a substitute for religion - nor a competitor with religion - though in the sphere of human conduct it may be hoped that our teachings will be complimentary to that of religion - Masonry requires a man to have a belief in God, or a Supreme Being before he can be admitted as a member, and expects him to continue to practice his religion thereafter -Actually Freemasonry may be said to be a system of Morality - we as members are free to profess any religious faith which enables us to express a belief in the Great Architect of the Universe -Freemasonry lacks the basic elements of a religion, we have no theological doctrine and by forbidding religious discussion at our meetings there is no opportunity for a Masonic theological doctrine to be developed.

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One of the most important landmarks of our order is that which forbids us to participate as Masons in any form of religious or political discussion. The reason for this important landmark is that Freemasonry exists for the sake of and is devoted to and is dedicated for Brotherhood. This Brotherhood means that many of us men, drawn from all walks of life - with a variety of various racial and political opinions are brought together and kept together in a relationship of friendship, harmony and goodwill. There is nothing else more likely to divide and alienate men than religion and politics and for the welfare of our Brotherhood this has been and always must be one of the most important of our landmarks.

What then is it that leads men and organizations in society to attack us - From the early beginnings of our order we have continually been attacked by those outside of the order. Some of the great Christian Churches maintain an enmity towards us and many governments, particularly communist and non-democratic states, have outlawed Freemasonry and forbidden their peoples to become members. In all probability this will continue and is not likely to change - but what is the attitude of our Craft to these attacks - the attitude of the Craft is to ignore them. We do not fight back, we have done nothing to warrant or to invite such attacks and therefore it is no concern of ours. Our faith in the truth of Freemasonry is so certain and well founded that we only need to continue on as we always have in order to silence any false charges or untruths that may be made against us.

Freemasonry is not a Christian organization although many of us are professing Christians, and the God we worship is the Christian God - Salvation can only be attained by a belief in the divine revelation which exists in the form of a Sacred Volume for every religion and of course for we Christians this is the Holy Bible.

What then does Masonry and Christianity have in common? Masonry is not a religion but it is religious - it is not a church but is a worship in which men of all religions may unite - It is the friend of all, having emphasis upon those truths which underlie all religions. Masonry seeks to instill in its members a standard conduct and behavior which will be acceptable to all creeds and hopefully that its teaching will be complimentary to that of any religion. The basic tenants of Masonry, brotherly love, relief and truth are complimentary to any man's Christian beliefs and must become a part of a Christian's search for more light in his continual search for truth - that true Spiritual Light who for a Christian is our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

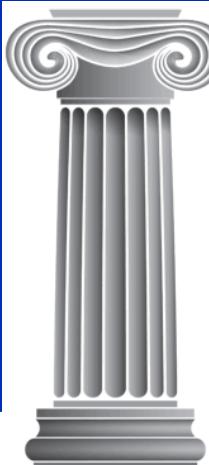
Many of our Christian leaders in our Churches are also dedicated Masons and find no conflict in being members of both. Our Parish Priest at home is a Past Master of his Lodge and has taken the Christian Orders in Preceptory and has found nothing to be in conflict with his Christian beliefs and Ordination Vows. His problem is time the same problem we all have - There is always a conflict with time when a person belongs to a number of different organizations.

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Around the Pillar by Senior Warden Michael Stillger

ASHLARS - ROUGH, SMOOTH - STORY OF A STONE

by J. Fairbairn Smith, Editor Emeritus of the Detroit Masonic World

An eminent sculptor was once asked: "How do you carve such beautiful statues?" He replies, "It is the simplest thing in the world. I take a hammer and chisel and from a massive, shapeless rock, I knock off all the stone I do not want, and there is the statue. It was there all the time."

In every Masonic Lodge room there is, or should be, the Rough Ashlar and the Perfect Ashlar. These two and the Trestle Board constitute our Movable Jewels. What is their significance? What do they have to do with Masonry?

In our monitorial work we are taught that the Rough Ashlar "is a stone as taken from the quarry in its rude and natural state" and that the Perfect Ashlar "is a stone made ready by the hands of the workman, to be adjusted by the working tools of the Fellow Craft."

The Rough Ashlar was not a stone that was merely picked up somewhere.

It was a stone that has been selected. Some work was done upon it. It was apparently a good stone. It was a stone that showed good prospects of being capable of being made into a Perfect Ashlar.

If it had not been a good stone, it would never have been cut out from the quarry.

So it is with our prospective member. He cannot be merely picked up. He must be selected. Before he is ready to be initiated some work must be done upon him. He must stand certain basic tests.

He must be apparently of good material. He must be a man who shows good prospects of being capable of being made into a good Mason. If he had not been a good man, he should never have been proposed for membership.

In changing a Rough Ashlar into a Perfect Ashlar, the workman takes away and never adds to. He chips and chips. He cuts away the rough edges. He removes the visible flaws, he does not create by chemical means or otherwise, a new material. He takes that which is already there and develops it into the Perfect Ashlar.

The stone from which the Venus de Milo was carved by an unknown sculptor of ancient times, lay since the beginning of time in the rocks of the Island Milo. A common, unknown workman may have cut a huge piece of marble from the quarry. But it took a master artisan to carve out the beautiful statue. It took a good piece of marble and a skilled artist to produce the Venus de Milo.

Not many operators in Masonry can make a Perfect Ashlar. So there are

not many perfect Masons in our Lodges. In our Ritualistic and other work, we can take away much of the roughness, remove the sharp points

and obliterate the visible defects. We can produce as good a Mason as there is within our power to produce. But the essential thing is to have a good material upon which to work.

This statement is applicable to all mankind, but to us as Symbolic Masons, it is pregnant with meaning, for, was not each one, at the commencement of his Masonic career, placed in the Northeast corner as an example stone, in the hope that the stone so placed would, in the fullness of time, be wrought into a thing of beauty acceptable to the builder? **(Continued on Page 7 and 8)**



The Corinthian Column by Junior Warden Robert Lott, PM

Freemasonry in Asia

Lodges have been opened throughout Asia for many years (in some cases for more than a century) and membership is growing in this region of the world. Freemasonry in China is outlawed by the Chinese Communist Party. The Grand Lodge of China (in Taiwan) was founded in 1949, it has 10 lodges with 750 members and is recognized by the United Grand Lodge of England. Freemasonry was introduced to India in the 1730s by the English. The fraternity remained under the jurisdiction of the United Grand Lodge of England through the colonial era. An independent Grand Lodge of India was founded in 1961. As of February 2011, it has 370 lodges spread across India with more than 14,900 members and is recognized by UGLE. The Confederation of United Grand Lodges of India was founded in 2001 and is recognized by the Grand Lodge of Belgium.

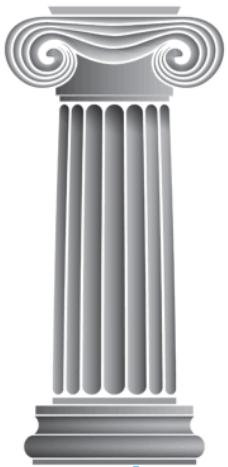
Freemasonry in Japan first began with the opening of trade with foreign countries occasioned by Commodore Perry's Black Ships in 1853. Prior to World War II, several Grand Lodges had subordinate Lodges there, including those of England, Ireland, and Scotland. Most went dark as the war loomed. After World War II, the Grand Lodge of the Philippines chartered new Lodges throughout the country.

The Grand Lodge of Japan was founded in 1957, it has 18 lodges with 2500 members and is recognized by the United Grand Lodge of England.

Le Droit Humain has a lodge in Tokyo, the lodge "Soleil Levant" founded in 2008 and working at the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in French.

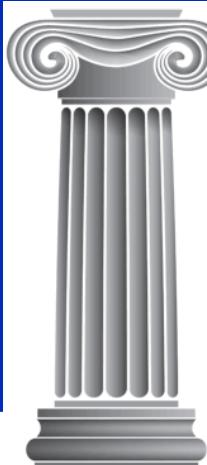
In late 1907 and early 1908 a number of Freemasons then residing in Korea undertook to establish the first Masonic Lodge on the Peninsula. A Charter was issued by the Grand Lodge of Scotland on November 5, 1908, and the name Han Yang, one of the ancient names for the capital city, was chosen to designate the new Lodge. The members were initially merchants, miners, and missionaries from Lodge Hyogo and Osaka 498 in Japan; occupations that represented most of the foreign population in what was then known as Chosun. In addition to Lodge Han Yang, there are three other lodges on the Korean Peninsula: Lodge Pusan and Lodge Harry S. Truman (on the roll of the Grand Lodge of Scotland) and MacArthur Lodge (under the jurisdiction of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Philippines). MacArthur Lodge currently holds meetings on the United States military base located within Seoul. Furthermore, numerous Prince Hall Freemasonry Lodges from the MWPHGL of Washington and Jurisdiction (and other PHA Grand Lodges) meet on various United States military bases throughout the country, including II Corinthians #96 at USAG Yongsan in Seoul, Sprig of Acacia #93 at Camp Casey, and Billy G. Miller #43 (MWPHGL Oklahoma) at Camp Humphreys.

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Are Freemasonry and Christianity Compatible? (Continued)

I have been a Licensed Lay Reader in our Parish for almost as many years as I have been a Mason and I know that Masonry has been a strong support and influence in my long and gradual journey to my coming to know my Lord and Saviors, Jesus Christ. There is only one area in which I have found some unhappiness and a feeling of unease and that is in the obligations in the three degrees, when the candidate is taking his vows on the Holy Bible. It has always given me a feeling of repugnance to swear on the Volume of the Sacred Law a completely ridiculous and impossible penalty which is not only archaic but never can be carried out. There is no reason why these penalties could not be moved to some other part of the ceremony and keep the obligation as solemn and sacred as it should be.

Are they compatible? Of course Christianity and Freemasonry are compatible and should be and are complimentary to each other in Man's continual search for truth. Freemasonry does not offer any teaching to the Christian member that he cannot find within his church - We do not recruit new members, only those who are motivated by a favorable opinion preconceived of the Institution' and sees such an opinion as being generated by the good examples of public and charitable concerns by the members.

It is essential that we as members of the order continue to carry out voluntary community activities, participate in our church and worship services, and put our faith into practice in our daily living of and try to keep a fuller relationship with our family and close friends. In this way can Masonry and Christianity continue to be compatible in each of our individual lives as Christians and as Masons.

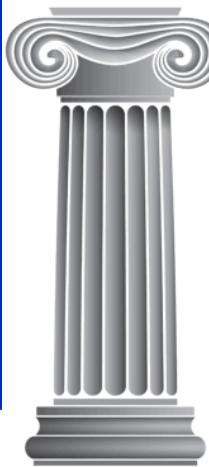
Brethren, these are some thoughts on Christianity and Masonry, which, hopefully, you can accept in the spirit in which they have been presented - for your consideration and discussion. Masonry has always steadfastly held that freedom of thought and religious worship is there are sole right of every individual. As members of the Fraternity religion encouraged to put into daily practice the precepts of our own as well as the moral teachings of the fraternity.

**Fraternally,
Raj Naidoo
PM 2009—Master 2017**





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ASHLARS - ROUGH, SMOOTH - STORY OF A STONE

by J. Fairbairn Smith, Editor Emeritus of the Detroit Masonic World

(Continued)

What does the poet say of the stone?

Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings

And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,

And common folks like you and me

Are builders for eternity?

Each is given a kit of tools,

A shapeless mass and a book of rules:

And each must make, ere life is flown;

A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

These are very true words. The kit of tools are those talents with which God has blessed us to enable us to fulfill our mission in life.

We are told in the Volume of the Sacred Law that one man receive five talents, another, two talents, and yet another, only one talent, so that our duty is for each to discharge his allotted task to the best of his ability, and help those who have not been so well blessed as himself. Thus each will be assisted in carving out the "Grand Design" of being happy and communicating happiness and thereby of being more "extensively serviceable to his fellow creatures."

The shapeless mass is a man's character, and each one of us is his own Architect, Builder and Material, and like our predecessors, the Operative Masons, we each must show our craftsmanship in working out a perfect "Ashlar" fit to be tried by the square of his own conscience. The book of rules is the V.S.L. "That great light that will guide us to all truth, direct our steps in the path of happiness, and thus, point out the whole duty of man."

Let us pause for a moment and earnestly ask ourselves, which are we making--stumbling block or a stepping stone? If a man's life is such that he cannot "join in the grand design of being happy and communicating happiness to others," then he is a stumbling block, not only to himself, but to all those with whom he is associated. If that man is a Freemason he should study the ritual and discover the inner meaning, so that he can learn to perfect his stone.

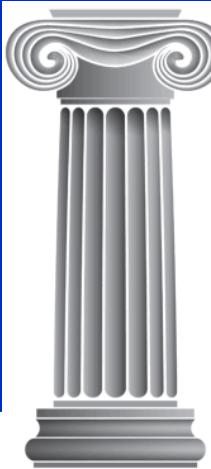


Let us trace whence comes this perfect stone. An ancient charge provides that a mould stone shall be given to a visiting Operative Mason to enable him to demonstrate his craftsmanship. The stones were selected individual stones from the quarries to suit the requirement of the material building. As Speculative Masons, we obtain our mould stones from the quarries of life. Thus, when we receive an application for admission to our Lodge it is our duty to carefully scrutinize all the credentials of the applicant from every angle, so that only approved material is admitted to the Craft.

Freemasonry can and does improve good material, but it cannot make bad material good. As with the Operative Mason, poor material would have endangered the material structure. So with us as Speculative Masons, a faulty Ashlar will endanger the Spiritual temple we are endeavoring to build.



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Having found, by the strictest inquiry, that the applicant, or mould stone, is suitable, we have, by those inquiries, knocked off some of the irregularities which surrounded him, and after his initiation, he is represented as the "rough Ashlar," that is, the stone is no longer the mould stone, but it is approximately a cube which still requires a considerable amount of "dressing" before the "perfect Ashlar" which

is within it can be brought to light, and the candidate is given him to "knock off rough knobs and evanescence," of his character.

Later on he finds that, although the common gavel and chisel are suitable for reducing the roughness they are not capable of achieving perfection. As a Craftsman he receives another set of working tools, one of which is essential to perfection, namely, the square, and here he learns that it is only by continual grinding and many applications of the square that the stone can be brought to a true die, or cube.

In his capacity as a Craftsman and as a man of the world, he is continually coming into contact with his fellows and he learns to control his passions and to recognize the rights of others, with the result that the stone he is working upon, namely, his character, is gradually taking shape as a perfect Ashlar.

Later, he is called upon to hand his stone over to the Builder, who cuts a beveled hole at the top, so that the stone can be attached to a lewis and be hoisted up ready to be placed on the base assigned to it by the Builder. Thus, he is reminded that the rope, the lewis, and the crane represent the all sustaining power of God, and that if he has discharged his duty faithfully and in accordance with the precepts laid down in the V.S.L., he may rest assured that when his final summons comes he will find that the great Builder will have prepared a place for him in that "Great Spiritual Temple not made with hands eternal in the Heavens."

Finally, let us consider this "perfect Ashlar" from a geometric point of view. Looking at the perfect "Ashlar," as it stands in the Lodge we notice that it has six equal and exactly similar sides, and that no matter how it is placed down, on the level, it must stand on one of its faces and present a similar face to the observer, from any point of view. It is the only geometrical body which requires no support from its fellows, but when placed in line with similar cubes, demands its own space, and lines up with the others on top, bottom and sides.

**Fraternally,
Michael Stillger—Senior Warden**

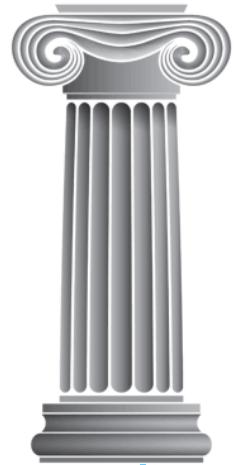


The Corinthian Column by Junior Warden Robert Lott, PM

Freemasonry in Asia (Continued)

Freemasonry started in Malaysia 180 years ago and was first established on the island of Penang. There are freemason lodges in all states in Malaysia except Terengganu, Kelantan and Perlis. The largest freemason lodge in Malaysia will be located in Bukit Jalil. The Grand Lodge of the Philippines was founded in 1912, it has 360 lodges with 16 500 members and is recognized by the United Grand Lodge of England. It had a pivotal role in the reestablishment of Freemasonry in Japan after World War II. Freemasonry was introduced in Ceylon by the British in the early 1800s. Currently there are ten English Lodges, two Scottish Lodges and four Irish Lodges in Sri Lanka. Most are based at the Victoria Masonic Temple at Galle Face, Colombo while others are based at the Kandy Masonic Temple in Kandy; the New Masonic Temple in Nuwara Eliya and the Masonic Temple of Kurunegala. After several rocky starts, Lodge St John (Scottish Constitution) was founded in Bangkok on January 24, 1911. One century later there are lodges from the United Grand Lodge of England, Grand Lodge of Ireland, Grand Lodge of Scotland, Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Delaware, Grand Orient of the Netherlands, National Grand Lodge of France (GLNF) and the Grand Lodge of France (GLdF). Lodges from GLdF are not recognized by the other lodges in the kingdom.

Fraternally,
Rob Lott
PM 2016—Junior Warden 2017



Events and Announcements

Stated Meeting Dinner – Tuesday, July 11, 2017

Our July 2017 Stated Dinner will feature a menu of Baked Chicken, Creamed Corn, Fresh Green Vegetables, Berries & Yoghurt and Iced tea.

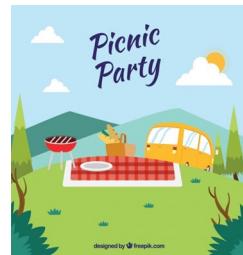
Please join us for goodies, starting at 6:00 pm and dinner at 6:30 pm. Stated Meeting will begin at 7:30 PM. \$15 for the dinner, payable by cash or check or online (on our website or app)



Annual Summer Picnic— Saturday, July 15, 2017

Join us in a fun day of Summer Picnic on Saturday, July 15 starting 11:30 AM at

Rinconada Park
777 Embarcadero Rd
Palo Alto, CA



And enjoy food and fun activities!

Cornerstone Award— Friday, July 28, 2017

On Friday, July 28, **Wor. Sinsuat C. Andang Jr.** will be honored with Cornerstone Award.

Where:

San Jose Masonic Center
2500 Masonic Dr.
San Jose, CA

Events and Announcements

Hiram Award—Saturday, August 12, 2017

On Saturday, Aug 12 2017, **Wor. Rod Creason** will be honored by receiving Hiram Award.

Where:
Palo Alto Lodge 346
461 Florence St.
Palo Alto, CA

Hiram Hacker's GM Golf Tournament—Sunday, August 13, 2017

Please join for this year's Hiram Hacker's Grand Master Golf Tournament
At
Moffett Field

50 Year Celebration—Saturday, September 2, 2017

On Saturday, Aug 12 2017, **Wor. Don Groshart** will be honored by receiving
50 Year Celebration Pin

Where:
Palo Alto Lodge 346
461 Florence St.
Palo Alto, CA

Happy Birthday Brethren!

- Michael Stillger
- John W. Young III
- Richard T. Mogey
- John A. Myers Jr.
- Roy J. Millender Jr.
- Robert H. Eng
- John G. Lew
- Gary C. Yount

- Beverly L. Davis Jr.
- Mitchell B. Halpen
- Edgar C. Moghis



The Worshipful Master extends you greetings
and invites you to join us at our Stated Meeting
for your complimentary Birthday Dinner!

July 2017



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5 OES	6	7	8
9	10 PAMTA	11 Stated Meeting	12	13	14	15 PA346 Picnic
16	17	18 3° conferral	19 OES	20	21	22
23	24 GW Club	25 3° conferral	26 3° conferral	27 3° conferral	28 Cornerstone Award	29 PA Committee
30	31					

Schedule of Events:
07/05 OES
07/10 PAMTA
07/11 Stated Meeting
07/15 Picnic
07/18 3° conferral
07/19 OES
07/24 GW Club
07/25 3° conferral
07/26 3° conferral
07/27 3° conferral
07/28 Cornerstone
07/29 PA 346 Com-

August 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Stated Meeting	2 OES	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12 Hiram Award
13 Hiram's Hackers	14 PAMTA	15	16 OES	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 OAM	25	26 PA Commit-
27	28 GW Club	29	30	31		

Schedule of Events:
08/01 Stated Meeting
08/02 OES
08/12 Hiram Award
08/13 Hiram's Hackers
08/14 PAMTA
08/16 OES
08/24 OAM
08/26 PA346 Committee
08/26 GW Club

2017 Officers' Association Meeting Schedule

(Dinner 6:30, School of Instruction 7:30)

Date	Day	Hosting Lodge	Instruction	Inspector
Aug 13th	Sunday	Hiram's Hackers	Grand Master's Golf Tournament @Moffett Field	-
August 24th	Thurs-day	Friendship #210	Objections, Balloting	Campbell, Valdez
September 19th	Tuesday	Golden Rule #479	G.L. Preview, Funerals	Campbell, Hink
October 16th	Monday	Los Altos #712	Candidate Education/Proficiency, Elections, Reception of the Flag	Hink, Valdez
October 13 -15	Fri-Sun	Grand Lodge	Annual Communication	
October 21 or 22		WG-Fraternity #399	Grand Master's Reception (at Scottish Rite)	Valdez
November 14th	Tuesday	MV De Anza #194	GL Results, Installations, OAM Elections, Swan Song	Hink, Campbell, Valdez

2017 Lodge Officers

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Senior Deacon	Rod Creason, PM	sd@paloalto346.org
Junior Deacon	John Myers, PM	jd@paloalto346.org
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The Palo Alto Lodge Trestle-Board :

The only publication from the lodge that reaches all its members. These publications are a framework to instruct, plan, and alert all members to the events and happenings of the lodge.

Vision Statement: We are committed to attracting men of honor, integrity, dedication, and a pleasant bearing, who strive for self-improvement and the opportunity to make a positive difference in the community, while preserving the history and ritual of the institution.

Keep Your Contact Information Current:

Notify the secretary promptly of any change of address. Please report any cases of Sickness and Distress to the Lodge, or the Master. Contact us if there are any changes in receiving the trestle-board, or if you wish to be taken off the mailing list.

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