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To create a strong and viable Lodge made up of men who have a strong desire to practice together the principles of Freemasonry, ensuring it becomes relevant to today's society while maintaining its high moral, social and charitable standards, thus making a positive difference in the quality of life in our community.

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From The East

David Meneley –Worshipful Master

Greetings Brethren!

Well, it is now that time of year where we look back at what has happened in the last 12 months. I am happy to say that at Oak Plains Lodge, we have had a very active and productive 2017! We have initiated, passed, and raised several brothers, had a very successful Crab Feed, and started a new lodge fundraiser with our first Oktoberfest. Overall, 2017 was a good year for Oak Plains.

Looking forward to 2018, I am excited about the year ahead. We have new members working on their proficiencies, a young, engaged officers line leading the lodge, and I believe we are on the right path to grow and thrive. I couldn't be more hopeful, excited, or proud of our lodge as we move ahead into the new year!

This being my final article as your Senior Warden I would like to say thank you to each and every brother who has contributed to making this year the success it has been. Many names come to mind, Carrol Dudley for his tireless work in many capacities, Mike Perry for his outstanding work with our communications, Mauricio Pasos for putting together our first Oktoberfest, Justin Rubsam for getting the Wi-Fi up and running in the building, these are just a few of the brothers who have contributed to the success of our lodge this past year, to name every brother and what they have done could make our trestle board a novel, thank you one and all! I look forward to working with all of you as I am installed in the Master's chair in a few short weeks!

As my parting thought, I would like to remind all of you, myself included, that Oak Plains is OUR lodge. This lodge is only as successful as we make it. I hope that the initiative, ingenuity, drive and, above all, teamwork that I have seen happening in our lodge will continue as I take the helm and lead us into 2018 and beyond.

There is one final person I do want to thank before I close, thank you Scott Henry for your tireless efforts to lead and guide Oak Plains Lodge over the past 3 years! I hope I can be as effective a leader as you have been. Thank you again, Worshipful!

Well, that about wraps it up for now. Take it easy and see you around the lodge!

David Meneley

Worshipful Master (Elect)



From The West

Wor. William Brewer, PM – Senior Warden

From the West: This article was taken from Dry Town Lodges Jr. Warden's post.

“Never Forget Your Brother In Masonry”

By: Unknown Author

A young man, recently initiated a Mason, was sitting on the porch on a humid day, and sipping ice tea with his father.

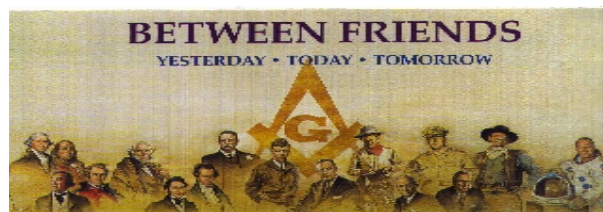
As they talked about life, marriage, responsibilities, and obligations, the father thoughtfully stirred the ice cubes in his glass and cast a clear sober look on his son: “Never forget your Brothers in Masonry,” He advised, “they will become more important as you get older and continue your travels.” The father continued by saying: “Remember to meet with them occasionally, go to Lodge Meetings whenever possible, keep in contact with them somehow.”

“What strange advice!” thought the young man? “I just entered the fraternity, of course I will participate in all, where and when I can.” Yet, he obeyed his father; kept in touch with his Brothers and annually increased their number. Over the years, he became aware that his father knew what he was talking about. In as much as time and nature carry out their designs and mysteries on a person, Brothers are bulwarks of our Masonic lives.

After 60 years of life, here is what he has learned. Time passes; life goes on. And distance may separate, and we may change our courses several times. Jobs come and go as they often do. Illusions, desires, and interests may change along with that. People do not always do what they should do; some relationships fail.

But, true Brothers in Masonry are true friends and are always there, no matter how long it has been since last contact or how many miles away they are. A Brother Mason is never more distant than the reach of need, intervening in your favor, waiting for you with open arms or in some other way blessing your life.

When we started this adventure called our “Masonic Journey”, we did not know about the incredible joys or sorrows that were ahead. We did not know how much we would need from each other. Love your parents, take care of your children, but keep a group of good Brothers in Masons close at hand. You might mention this to your Brothers (even those you seldom see) who help make sense of your Masonic life and journey.





From The South

Justin Rubsam-Junior Warden

From The South: This article was written by Brother Rich Williams, Sr. Warden, now Master of Drytown Lodge #174 and I thought it would add to the theme of this Trestle-Board.

Why do Freemasons end their prayers with the phrase “So mote it be”?

It is customary in contemporary English to end prayers with a hearty “Amen,” a word meaning “So be it.” Amen is derived from a Hebrew word, meaning “certainly.” Thus, a congregation saying “Amen” is literally “So be it be.” The word **mote** is an archaic verb that means “may” or “might,” and traces back to Old English. The phrase “So mote it be” means “So may it be,” which is the same as “So be it.” Now that we’ve established the equivalence of “Amen” and “So mote it be,” the question remains, “Why do Masons end their prayers with “So mote it be’ rather than just saying Amen?”

The answer goes back to the Regius Poem of about 1390 AD, the oldest known Masonic document (now housed in the British Museum, London). It is one of the Old Charges or Gothic Constitution used by early Freemasons to regulate their trade. It has legendary history, regulations to guide the Mason trade and rules of manner and moral conduct.

Thus, Freemasons today end their prayers the same way the did in 1390. The next time you’re in Lodge and say, “So mote it be” after the Chaplain finishes the prayer, remember that you are continuing a 600 year-old Masonic tradition.



Final Thoughts

By: M. Scott Henry, PM

My Brothers,

It's a new year and a new Oak Plains Lodge. For the first in almost 10 years a Henry is not sitting in the East. It is very easy to make jokes about how grateful a Master of the Lodge is to step down after sitting in the East for multiple years, but the reality is that it can be hard. Not because one misses the responsibilities or the power (there isn't as much as you might think), but rather because he'll miss the chance to lead his Brothers and friends toward a common goal. I find myself in that bittersweet position as I step down. Change can be difficult and the unexpected can be a bit frightening, but the opportunities I see ahead of me to become an active Past Master quickly put a smile on my face.

As I look back over the last three years, I am proud of all the accomplishments that Oak Plains Lodge has made. We worked hard on improving the lodge and creating a home for the Brotherhood to prosper for many years to come. I have been honored to help develop the new officers and have no doubt that they will succeed in continuing the long-standing traditions of Oak Plains Lodge while shaping it for the future generations.

I consider my time in the East to be greatly successful and could not have done it without everyone's help and guidance. I could spend the next three years thanking all the people that have helped shape me into the Mason I am today and explain how they influenced me; but in the interest of time, there are a few people I would like to especially like to thank, as they have taught me many lessons about Masonry and about myself that kept me moving forward each year. Please do not think that by not mentioning someone they are any less important to me or Oak Plains Lodge.

First off are my officers:

Ed Alvarez, Tiler-Of course I have to start with Ed Alvarez. The man with the candy! Ed has been Tiler for Oak Plains Lodge for many years and as some of you know, it is because of a promise he made to me several years ago. Back when I was moving up through the line and long before I could imagine what my years as Master would look like, Ed made a promise to me that when I became Master, I wouldn't have to search for a Tiler because he would fill that roll for me. Little did I know that my ascension to the East would see a couple delays and then due to lodge circumstances, I would actually serve 3 years as Master. However, that whole time Ed never complained and never gave me any concern that he wouldn't fulfill his promise. Ed, everyone should be so lucky to have as good a friend as you and one the proudest moments as Master of Oak Plains was the day I got to place the Hiram Award around your neck. You are without a doubt earning the proper title, Tiler Emeritus.

Maury Hicks, Senior Steward- Maury, you came in during the middle of my tenure with instant aspirations of becoming an officer of the lodge. Not because you wanted power, but because you wanted to be in the best position to help improve the lodge. From day one, you have always been eager to help and ready to step up when others step away. You're a big guy with a big heart and Oak Plains is lucky to have you as a future leader. Keep the focus and intensity, it will serve you well as you work towards the East.

Gene Olson, PM, Chaplain-Gene, you are by far one of the nicest and hardest working members of Oak Plains Lodge. You have dedicated over 50 years to our lodge and you still work as hard as someone who

just walked through the door half your age. You continuously prove that age is only a number and it is the spirit in your heart that determines how old you are. You are also like a walking encyclopedia of ritual and we all appreciate your knowledge and guidance. You have always supported me, and I am very thankful to have you as one of my Masonic Mentors.

Matt DeVilbiss, Marshal-Matt, I often think that you underestimate your place in the lodge. Through our frequent discussions, you have proven that not only have you learned the lessons taught in Masonry, but you strive to live by them by example and be a teacher to others. I hope you continue your Masonic journey and show others how to truly live the lessons of Masonry. Also, know that Oak Plains is a stronger lodge because you're an active part of it.

Mauricio Pasos, Junior Deacon-Mauricio, it is obvious to anyone who meets you that Masonry is in your blood. You are as solid as they come. I know that no matter what happens, I can count on you to not only help, but provide leadership and determination to build a better lodge. Both physically and metaphorically. It is because of men like you and your family that Masonry still exists today.

Justin Rubsam, Senior Deacon-Justin, you represent what is good in Masonry. You have taught me many things and I have no doubt that you will be teaching future generations of Masons for years to come. Last year we saw your outside obligations pull you away from the lodge, but we felt a sigh of relief when you returned because of your presence and dedication to the craft make us all better men. Masonry teaches us to make tough decisions and the importance of our obligation, which is why I never doubted that you would return to the lodge even when you might have doubted yourself.

Carroll O. Dudley, Treasurer-Carroll, what can I say? You are forever the planner, who has earned his Hiram Award several times over. While others eat and visit during a lodge dinner, you are often found hiding in the back working to balance books and write checks. While others are home enjoying their weekend, you are at the lodge organizing clean up crews. You continue to amaze me in your never-ending willingness to give to the lodge; in your time, treasures and yourself. It is easy for many of your contributions to appear overlooked, but I hope you always know that they are forever appreciated and always noticed.

Bill Brewer, PM, Junior Warden-Although you have not officially been installed as the Junior Warden, I will always consider you to be mine. From the first day I met you, you have guided me along my path. You are one of the most supportive and giving people, I know. Oak Plains doesn't know how lucky it is to have you as a member, but I do. Not only are you the voice that comes through the phone reminding us of the upcoming events, but you are often also the man behind the scene showing some of us less experienced Masons the proper way to lead.

David Meneley, Senior Warden-The time has officially come, and all your hard work has paid off. And you have truly worked hard on your way to the East. I have been lucky enough to watch you grow in your Masonic journey to the leader you are today. You are always the perfectionist at a time when a goal towards improving our lodge for the Brethren. It is because of your selfless attitude and staunch dedication that I have no doubt you will truly lead Oak Plains on a path of excellence and primacy. Believe in yourself because the lodge and I do!

Mike Perry, Assistant Secretary-Mike, you may be one of the newer officers, and members, in my line, but you quickly prove yourself to be as valuable as even the most seasoned Mason. Not only do you step

up to fill any and every roll that is asked of you, but you do so with conviction and greatness. Your determination is addicting and inspires myself and those around you to be better Masons.

Steven Brown, Secretary-Steve, there are not enough words in the dictionary to explain how grateful I am to have you as not only my lodge Secretary, but as a Brother and a friend. Anyone who thinks the Master leads the lodge has obviously never sat in the East. The Master may be who you see and who is responsible for many of the decisions regarding the lodge, but it is the Secretary who makes them happen and ensures that the lodge runs smoothly. I have no idea where I would be if not for you, Steve. If there is anyone in this lodge I know I can count on you. Your humor, quick wit, professionalism and determination are what has kept me in the East. I am forever grateful for all that you have given to me and the lodge over the years. Thank You!

Joe Juelch, PM -Joe, you have been a friend and mentor for all my time in Masonry. I know no one more giving and selfless when it comes to supporting his Blue Lodge. You are always willing to fill any role that is asked, and you do so without complaining and with a smile on your face. You are a true Mason who deserves all the accolades. I am grateful for your guidance and friendship.

Mike Henry, PM/Dad-Of course there is no person more deserving of thanks than my father, Michael Henry, PM. I was encouraged by my dad to join Masonry and fortunate enough to watch him lead the lodge for a combined total of 6 years. Dad, you instilled in me the "lodge first" mentality and taught me the importance of living up to one's obligations. You became a fixture of leadership in this lodge, but when it was time for me to take over, you graciously stepped out of the light and made room for me to shine. We may not have always agreed, but that never stopped you from encouraging me 100% and for that I am grateful. You are respectful and kind. You have not only made me a Mason, but you have made me the man I am today. Thank you for a lifetime of strength and love, I am lucky to have you as a father.

I know that I will inevitably leave someone out that undoubtedly deserves a place in this article. Even as I write this, names of people flood through my mind like a Tsunami after a hurricane. If I didn't mention you by name, please know that it is not intentional and just because I don't say it here, doesn't mean that you had any less a sincere impact on me. I am extremely grateful by the supreme privilege Oak Plains Lodge has bestowed upon me by allowing me to be the leader of such an awesome group of men. You all made my job look easy and I will forever be humbled by the greatest honor that any Mason can hope to achieve; to be the Worshipful Master of Oak Plains Lodge #789 Free and Accepted Masons of California.

To all who read this, may God bless each of you and may the light continue to shine brightly in the East.

Thank you!

M. Scott Henry, ~~WM~~, PM



404th Masonic District – Stated Meeting Schedule

Oak Plains #789 – 3rd Monday	Bicentennial Daylight #830 – 3rd Tuesday	Natoma #64 -1st Thursday
Fellowship – 6:00 PM	Fellowship – 11:00 AM	Fellowship – 6:00 PM
Dinner – 6:30 PM	Lunch – 11:30 AM	Dinner – 6:30 PM
Meeting – 8:00 PM	Meeting – 1:00 PM	Meeting – 8:00 PM

Inspector of the 404th Masonic District: Worshipful Joseph Juelch, PM

Temple Board

Carroll O. Dudley, III	President	WM David Meneley	Board Member
Wor. Gene Olson, PM	Secretary	Justin Rubsam	Board Member
Wor. Marvin Lean, PM	Treasurer / Building Mgt	Alex Vuckovich	Board Member
Bro. Mauricio Pasos	Board Member	Bro. Mike Perry	Board Member
Bro. Eric Parker	Board Member	Wor. Scott Henry	Board Member

The Temple Board Meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM

Sweetheart Corner

Sweethearts,

Should you ever need assistance, please call the Master of the Lodge, or Bro. Jeffrey Winch-Warren at 916-208-1628.

Youth Groups

My Brothers,

You are cordially invited (and encouraged) to attend the events of our very own Chapter of DeMolay, DeMolay meets for dinner every 1st and 3rd Wednesday. The 4th Wednesday is reserved for advisory council and the 5th Wednesday is game nights. All Masons are welcome to attend all events. All meetings start at 7:00 p.m..

On the 4th Saturday of every month, these young men show up to help our Temple Board and Oak Plains #789 perform the monthly clean up. They help mow, pull weeds, paint and any other duties that need to be completed. A huge thank you goes out to these boys!

Stated Dinner Menu

Bro. Perry and Pasos are in the kitchen again for January! We've had some hardy meals the past couple of months thought we would dial it back just a bit and cook Chicken Noodle Soup with Ham and Cheese Sliders, salad and dessert! Donation is \$10, make your reservation today, email Bro. Perry at oakplains789@gmail.com or call 916-622-7769. To save cost we are only making enough food for reservations, so don't delay, make your reservations today!

Birthdays

January

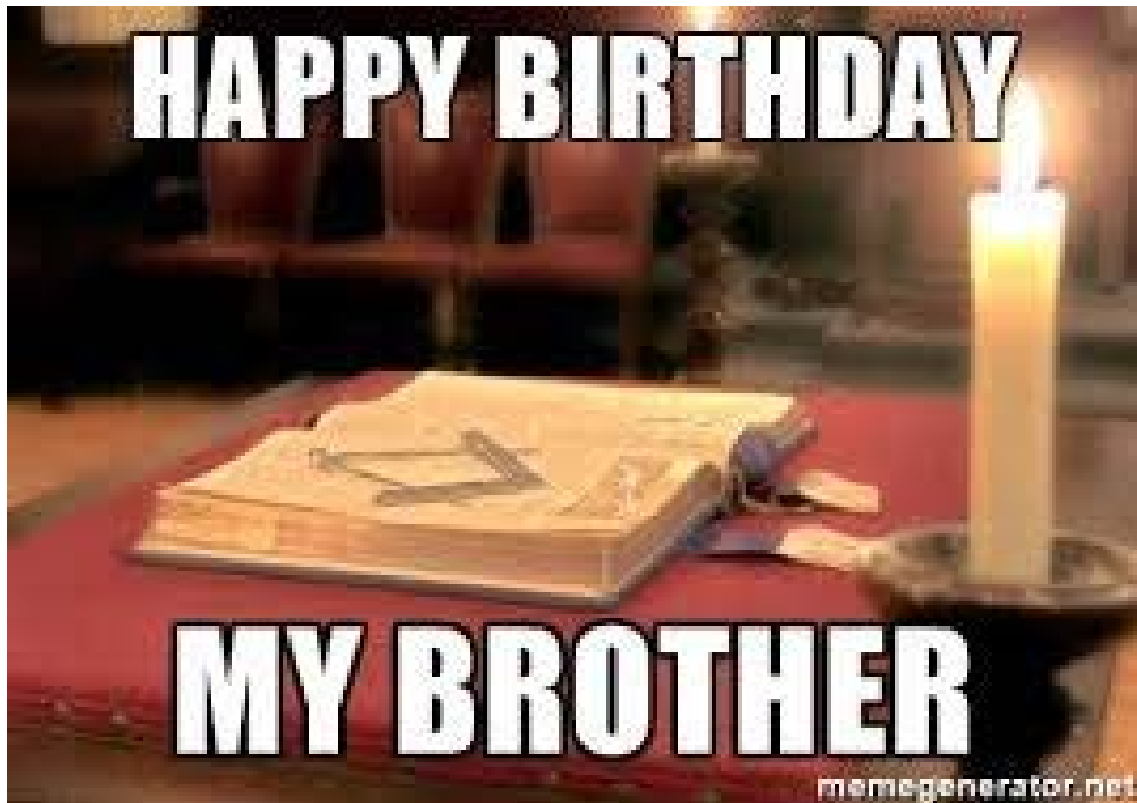
<u>Name</u>	<u>Birthdate</u>
William Stoner	8-Jan
Francis Frates	11-Jan
John Taylor	16-Jan
David Hake	20-Jan
Daryl Mc Clusky	24-Jan
Walter Miller	24-Jan
Matthew Arnold	28-Jan
John Fitzpatrick	30-Jan



Master Mason Birthdays

Please join us in congratulating each of the Brothers who are celebrating being raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason in January, Congratulations Brothers!

Name	January Date Raised	Years
Matthew Arnold	01-09-2012	5
Timothy Beilby	01-24-1983	34
John Belongie	01-16-1997	20
Charles Carmody	01-26-1998	19
Matthew DeVilbiss	01-02-2017	0
Coleman Dukes	01-27-1997	20
Stephen Jelten	01-30-1978	39
Gary Reynolds	01-26-1990	27
Philip Richey	01-25-1982	35
Albert Skaggs	01-25-1961	56
Russell Thompson, PM	01-11-1960	57



VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER & DANCE



February 14th, 2018 6:30pm to 10pm

\$ 40 per couple

Attire: Suit and Tie for men and Dresses or pant suits for ladies

***Grab your Sweetheart and come on down to George Primrose Temple,
3010 Becerra Way, we are having a tri-tip dinner and then dance the
night away!***

***Contact Bro. Eric Parker at (916) 583-1766 or ericoparker@gmail.com
for reservations!***

***All monies raised will be used to fund the remodel of the Temple's
Kitchen!***

***This event is being put on by Oak Plains No. 789, OES Primrose No.
385, Rising Star No. 36, Temple No. 513 and Robert L. Wade Chapter
of DeMolay***

Civil War Masonic Dues Cards

Bro. Mike Perry

As we come out of the holiday season, we as Masons are also receiving our dues notifications and starting to make our payments to receive our 2018 dues cards. It occurred to me... what do these little cards mean to me? Sure, they are white, with the seal of the lodge, it lists a persons name, member number, and what degree they are and when they are paid through. It has a place on the left side for your signature....What is the history and what has happened in the past for us to have this little card? Bro. Dan Musick, Placerville Lodge No. 26, recently gave me a book "The Better Angels of Our Nature" By Michael A. Halleran. This book is centered around the soldiers of the Civil War. As I read this book I found a particularly interesting section on Masonic Regalia.

"Additionally, many Masons went armed with a diploma-the nineteenth-century equivalent of a dues card. Referred to as a *Ne varietur*, Latin for "it must not be altered," these documents were the forerunners of membership cards, and were printed on vellum or parchment and as a certificate. The phrase alludes to the Masonic custom of requiring a member, when he receives the certificate, to affix his name, in his own handwriting, in the margin, as a precautionary measure that enables other lodges and brethren, by comparison of the handwriting, to recognize a true brother and detect any imposter who may obtain one unlawfully. Carried by soldiers, doubtless in part to prove their membership and admit them when visiting a lodge in a nearby town, they also indicated affiliation in the chaos of battle."

Wow, this is a powerful statement! It brings new meaning to me what this card means to me. The idea this is my stamp of approval among brethren of our great Fraternity. Here is an editorial in the *Masonic Review* in 1865 describes one such diploma found on the field of battle:

"Some time since a brother presented us with a Master Mason's Diploma, on parchment, neatly filled up, and attested by John Dove, Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. It is dated the 31st of December 1855, and was granted by Equality Lodge No. 136, to Thomas E. Buchanan, whose signature is on the margin. Its history is curious: some time ago, after one of the battles in Virginia... a rebel soldier was found on the battle-field. Being fatally wounded, and feeling that he must soon die, he had taken this (his) diploma from his pocket, opened and spread it out beside him on the ground so that it might attract the attention of some Mason among the conquering forces and ---died."

The unspoken implication here, which would have been understood by all Freemasons, is that the former owner of the parchment was taken up and buried by Union Masons.

There are other mentions of diplomas and certificates throughout the book. What I find interesting is the pure fact this one piece of paper could save a man's life, ensure him safe passage on the battlefield, provide food and shelter when others were very much in need of the basics of life and at the end of his life have the possibility to ensure him a proper Masonic burial. And like in today's world, grant him access into a lodge for visitation, while traveling through the

Civil War. Like all things we have today, there is normally a reason for something and that reason usually came from necessity. When that dues card comes in the mail, take the time to look it over, reflect and think what that card really means... I'm in awe to have taken the same oath and obligation these Brother's not only took but upheld even during the Civil War. And even more honored to have the opportunity every year to make my mark in the margin of this white card, which has my Grand Lodge, Lodge Name and My Name all on the same document to signify to me and anyone else, that I might travel in foreign lands, receive wages of my degree, and assist all Brethern, their widows and orphans if, they are in real distress or immediate danger. A whole new outlook on that little card I am signing tonight!

Fraternally, Brother Perry



January

Oak Plains Lodge 789, **Dinners and Programs**, **Masonic Bithday**, **Officers**, Holidays in United States

Jan 2018 (Pacific Time)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
31 New Year's Eve	1 Daryl Mc Clusky, New Year's Day 7pm - Officers	2 Matthew	3 7pm - DeMolay	4 6pm - Natoma #64	5	6
7	8 7pm - Officers 7pm - Officers	9 Mathew Arnold - 6:30pm - Temple	10	11 Russell	12	13
14	15 Martin Luther King 6:30pm - Dinner and 7pm - Officers 8pm - Stated 8pm - Trestle	16 John Belongie - 11:30am - Bicentenn	17 7pm - DeMolay	18	19	20 William Stoner -
21	22 7pm - Officers	23	24 Timothy Beilby - 7pm - Officer's	25 Albert Skaggs - Philip Richey -	26 Charles Carmody -	27 Coleman Dukes - 9am - Lodge Clean 2pm - Installation of
28	29 7pm - Officers	30 Stephen Jelten -	31	1 6pm - Natoma #64	2 Robert Blohm -	3

February

Oak Plains Lodge 789, Dinners and Programs, Masonic Birthday, Officers, Holidays in United States

Feb 2018 (Pacific Time)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
	7pm - Officers	Stephen Jelten -		6pm - Natoma #64	Robert Blohm -	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	7pm - Officers	Jack Gephart -	7pm - DeMolay			Jeffery Askins, PM
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Bryan Rhodes -	David Kerr - 7pm - Officers 7pm - Officers	6:30pm - Temple	Valentine's Day 6:30pm - Valentine's	Jon Leineke -		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Presidents' Day 6:30pm - Dinner and 7pm - Officers 8pm - Stated 8pm - Trestle	11:30am - Bicentenn	7pm - DeMolay	John Taylor -		9am - Lodge Clean
25	26	27	28	1	2	3
Steven Brown -	Eugene Olson, PM 7pm - Officers		7pm - Officer's	6pm - Natoma #64		William Reed -