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Upholding Masonic Values on Social Media

Social media connects us with friends, family, and the wider world, allowing us to share experiences and opinions. However, it's easy to post impulsively, spread misinformation, or use unkind words. As Freemasons, we are called to a higher standard—one that reflects our values, not the negativity sometimes found online.

A few years ago, our Grand Lodge issued helpful social media guidelines. In summary, Masons should:

- Be as courteous online as in person
- Avoid disparaging comments, vulgar language, or inappropriate images
- Never share ritual or confidential lodge information
- Refrain from using Masonic connections for personal gain in politics, religion, or business

Do not contact other Grand Jurisdictions without proper protocol

When unsure, ask: *“Does this post reflect brotherly love, relief, and truth?”*

Many Scottish Rite degrees remind us to stand against tyranny and injustice. Social media can be a platform for expressing political views, but it's important to do so with respect. Too often, online debates devolve into name-calling, sharing falsehoods, and disrespect. Masons should rise above this, applying our principles to all our interactions, including those online.

Our Masonic values—respect, discretion, and harmony—

don't end at the lodge door. When voicing dissent, especially on social media, do so thoughtfully and respectfully, even with those who disagree.

Best Practices for Masons on Social Media:

- Show respect and tolerance; disagree without hostility or personal attacks
- Never reveal ritual details, passwords, or private lodge matters
- Keep your comments constructive, not divisive
- State your views calmly and factually
- Avoid sarcasm or inflammatory remarks that could harm your reputation or that of the fraternity
- Make it clear your opinions are your own, not the fraternity's

Focus on ideas, not individuals—critique actions or policies, not people

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(See the attached infographic for a quick reference guide.)
If you notice a Brother acting contrary to these principles

Offer guidance privately. Public criticism goes against Masonic decorum.

Remind your Brother of our obligation to civility, even in disagreement.

Use language rooted in brotherly love, such as: "I know your passion is sincere, but the tone may not reflect our values."

Reference the Working Tools—like the 24-inch gauge for time well spent, the common gavel to shape character, and the trowel to spread brotherly love.

Remember, temperance and prudence are essential to Masonic conduct. Our public actions reflect on all Masons, and we are stewards of a centuries-old legacy.

Freemasonry thrives when its members live its teachings—both in lodge and in life.

Again, these are my thoughts and opinions and are not

necessarily those of our Grand Lodge, the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite or of the Valley of Everett

Fraternally,
Jim Hamlin 33°

Personnel Representative to the Valley of Everett



From the Desk of the General Secretary

By Terry Grove, 33°

As your General Secretary - I need to inform you that the Valley of Everett is now tracking approximately 21 members who are presently still due for 2026. Annual dues were due by December 31, 2025. Supreme will be mailing these individuals a reminder in either March or April and the Valley of Everett will be billed accordingly by the Supreme Council for this service.

These individual members are broken down in age groups as follows: 30's - 2; 40's - 3; 50's - 5; 60's - 6; 70's - 1 and 80's - 2 equals 19. More concerning is fact that six (6) of them are new Scottish Rite Master Mason members within the past 5 years.

Just a reminder - the Valley of Everett - Orient of Washington is billed for each of our members a per capita of: \$2 Rite Care; \$3 for the

Scottish Rite Scholarship Foundation; \$3 Orient of Washington fees/expenses/Re-Union for a total of \$8 + \$31 annual per capita fee which is assessed from Supreme Council in Washington, DC.

We currently have 162 members. 58 (35.8%) - have remitted their 2026 dues; 9 (5.5%) are senior exempt; and 9 (5.5%) are 50-years plus as Scottish Rite; 1 (.6%) still due for 2025-2026 and 66 (40.7%) are endowed LIFE members - which leaves 19 (11.7%) still due for the 2026 dues. All this results in a budget short-fall of \$3927.

Should you have any questions or concerns - Please either get those dues submitted to reduce our overhead costs or call me at 425-610-4561 to discuss your present options.



Masonic Humor

ROUTE 357 EAST

A Grand Master was traveling to an official visitation. He was late so he was driving a bit fast. A State Trooper stopped him, but recognizing the S&C on the trooper, the GM explained the situation. The trooper responded that he'd let him go this time, but he'd better slow down or he wouldn't live to become a PGM. Now the GM is even later so he went faster. Soon another trooper pulled him over. The GM again recognized him as a Brother so he explained the situation again, and again he only got a warning. Now the GM is really late so he drove even faster yet. A bit further along the way, again while speeding, a third Trooper pulls him over. Again, by his ring, the GM knows he is a Mason, and again explains his dilemma. This time, however, the Trooper writes him a speeding ticket for the full 20mph over the limit. Just prior to pulling away the GM ask why he unlike the first two Masons, wrote the ticket? The trooper replied, " You have met my fellow Troopers, Officer J-BL-O, and Officer J-BL-AH, I am Officer J-BL-UM.

One Good Turn: The Masonic Story Behind the Boy Scouts

Submitted by Mike Dulaney

Scouting began in 1907 on Brownsea Island, where Lord Robert Baden-Powell conducted his first experimental camp. A celebrated British hero of the Boer War,



Baden-Powell believed that the training he had developed for soldiers in South Africa could be adapted to teach outdoor skills, character, and self-reliance to teenage boys.

In 1906, he encountered the work of Brother Ernest Thompson Seton, whose youth program—the Woodcraft Indians—emphasized nature study, self-discipline, and Indigenous lore. Brother Seton gifted Baden-Powell a copy of *The Birch Bark Roll of the Woodcraft Indians*, and its influence blended with Baden-Powell's own earlier book, *Aids to Scouting*, which had become a bestseller in Britain after his return from South Africa in 1903. Encouraged by leaders of the Boys' Brigade to revise his work for youth leadership, Baden-Powell produced *Scouting for Boys*, a book that would eventually sell more than 150 million copies. This moment marks the first clear intersection between Scouting and the Craft.

One hundred and fifteen years ago, on February 10th, Brother William D. Boyce formally incorporated the Boy Scouts of America. Boyce, a successful Chicago newspaper publisher, first encountered Scouting during a business trip to London in 1909. Lost in a dense fog, he was approached by a young boy who guided him to his destination. When Boyce attempted to tip him, the boy declined, explaining that he was simply "doing his Good Turn as a Scout."

Intrigued by this unfamiliar movement and the character it seemed to cultivate, Boyce visited Scouting headquarters before leaving England. He collected a "trunk full" of literature and returned home inspired—determined to bring this new vision of service, citizenship, and outdoor brotherhood to the youth of America.

By this time, several Scouting-type organizations already existed in the United States, including Brother Seton's Woodcraft Indians and Brother Daniel Carter Beard's Sons of Daniel Boone. Brother Boyce himself had little interest in directing the day-to-day operation of Scouting, so he enlisted the support of the YMCA. This group merged with the organizations of Brothers Seton and Beard to form the Boy Scouts of America.

Recognizing the need for professional leadership, these Brothers called upon Brother James West, who became the first Chief Scout Executive. Though he initially agreed to serve for only six months, Brother West ultimately guided the organization for 32 years. Global Scouting continued to be shaped by Baden-Powell's friendships, including his relationship with

Brother Rudyard Kipling, the renowned Freemason and author. In 1916, when Baden-Powell sought to create a program for younger boys, Kipling granted permission to use the themes and characters from *The Jungle Book*. From this collaboration emerged the "Wolf Cubs," known today as Cub Scouts.

Meanwhile, at Treasure Island Scout Camp near Philadelphia, two Freemasons—Brothers E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson—founded an honor society within Scouting to recognize those who best exemplified the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Drawing inspiration from the local Leni Lenape people, they named the group Wimachtendienk Wingolauchsik Witahemui, soon shortened to the Order of the Arrow. Its structure and symbolism bore clear similarities to Freemasonry.

As the Order expanded, each local chapter became designated as a Lodge, and in 1921, the organization convened its first Grand Lodge meeting. Ceremonial practices included circumambulation around a central campfire, reflecting elements of Masonic tradition. Membership is organized into three distinct levels, referred to as Honors, which bear resemblance to the Three Degrees; regardless of Honor distinction, all members are considered Brother Arrowmen. The Order continued its growth until 1935, when it was officially incorporated into the Boy Scouts of America. At that time, most explicit Masonic terminology was eliminated to avoid potential conflicts with religious groups and to promote inclusive participation.

Yet the ties between Scouting and Freemasonry endured. In 2001, the Daniel Carter Beard Masonic Scouter Award was established to honor Masons who exemplify the ideals of the Craft through their service to Scouting. And at the 2005 National Scout Jamboree, an impromptu gathering of Freemasons led to the founding of the National Association of Masonic Scouters, dedicated to fostering support for the Boy Scouts of America while upholding the tenets of Freemasonry.

In tracing the shared history of Scouting and Freemasonry, we are reminded that both movements were built on the simple but powerful idea that character is shaped through service. From a fog-shrouded London street to camps, lodges, and meeting halls across the nation, generations have carried these values forward—quietly, faithfully, and without expectation of reward. As Masons and Scouters, we inherit that legacy not as a relic of the past, but as a charge for the present: to guide, to mentor, and to exemplify the virtues we hope to see in those who follow us. In doing so, we ensure that the Good Turn, like the Light of our Craft, continues to shine from one generation to the next.

Valley of Everett Scottish Rite

What did I miss at the last meetings?

By Kenneth N. Thompson, 32°, KCCH

At our Valley's stated meeting Monday, January 5, 2026. The Valley of Everett put on the Fourth Degree, "The Secret Master." even when there were no viable candidates. Our Director of Works, Bro. Mike Dulaney, 32°, suggested a Stop n Go degree. At several stages of the degree, it was paused throughout the performance to discuss various aspects of the Degree. This approach allowed the members present the ability to further explore and discuss its symbolism, intent, and meaning in greater depth, giving everyone present a richer understanding of the Degree.

At our stated meeting, on Monday, January 19th, 2026, the Valley of Everett read the fifth degree, "The Perfect Master." By utilizing the same structure as we did for the fourth degree, whereby we stopped the degree at key points to further discuss its symbolism, intent, and meaning in greater depth, its meaning, giving everyone present a richer understanding of the Fifth Degree, The Perfect Master."

On the Valley of Everett's meeting on February, 2nd and February 16th, we plan on continuing our exploration of the next two Degrees of the Scottish Rite utilizing the Stop n Go method.

As always, a wonderful buffet dinner will be prepared by our Chef, Ms. Alice Anderson for dinner service at 6:30 PM with the meeting to follow at 7:30PM. I always enjoy breaking bread with my Brethren and hope you find time to join us.



Notes from the Temple Board

An unexpected consequence

Recently, Everett Assembly #9, I.O.R.G. invited the Everett Fire Department to a meeting where members received hands-on training in CPR, bleeding control, AED (automated external defibrillator) usage, and opioid overdose response. During the session, a firefighter inspected our AED and discovered that the pads were expired. The team also recommended adding "military grade" tourniquets, mini-first aid kits, and NARCAN to our AED cabinets for enhanced emergency preparedness.

The Scottish Rite Temple Board promptly acted on these suggestions, updating our AED supplies, stocking the cabinets with the recommended items, and purchasing a larger first aid kit now available in the kitchen above the dishwasher.

This Rainbow Assembly meeting not only educated attendees but also led to meaningful improvements in the safety of our building for everyone who participates in meetings. Special thanks to Worthy Advisor Meara for helping make this possible!

From the Lodge of Perfection

By Jerry Arneson, 32°, KCCH,

At our Valley's stated meeting Monday, January 5, 2026 and January 19, 2026, the Lodge of Perfection communicated both the Fourth Degree, "The Secret Master" and Fifth degree, "The Perfect Master" even when there were no viable candidates. Our Director of Works, Bro. Mike Dulaney, 32°, suggested a Stop n Go degree. As we proceeded with the degrees, we stopped at keynote places and had a healthy discussion on the symbolism and the intent of the degrees and giving a better and more direct understanding of these degrees

After further discussion, and the positive input received from the Brothers in attendance and that Scottish Rite Education is a key essential, the Lodge of Perfection has decided to continue on with the Stop n Go program to further enhance the educational benefits to the members of the Valley of Everett.

One other thing my Brothers, the Valley of Everett has been tasked with putting on the ninth and tenth degrees at the Annual Orient of Washington Class reunion on Friday, March 13th, 2026. The Valley is in need of assistance in filling some of the required cast parts for these degrees, so if you are available and desire to be a member of the cast for the ninth and tenth degree please contact me, Jerry Arneson at 425-418-3631.

As always, Chef Alice Anderson will prepare a wonderful buffet dinner for us and that will ready at 6:30 PM with the meeting to follow at 7:30PM. My Brothers, it is always a joy and pleasure to break bread with my Brethren and hope you take the time out of your busy schedule to join us in both fellowship and brotherhood.

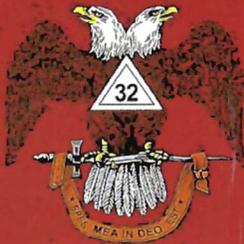
SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarding college students on their road to success...



The Scottish Rite Creed

*Human progress is our cause,
liberty of thought our supreme wish,
freedom of conscience our mission, and
the guarantee of equal rights to all people
everywhere our ultimate goal.*



The Scottish Rite
Scholarship
Foundation of
Washington



For more information:
www.srsfw.org

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- ◆ \$3000 per year for each student
- ◆ Must attend an NWCCU accredited college or university in Washington State
- ◆ Must be full-time student entering 3rd or 4th year of college
- ◆ Maintain 3.0 GPA
- ◆ Must be State of Washington resident
- ◆ Must be US Citizen

The Scottish Rite Scholarship Foundation of Washington is a Masonic philanthropy established in 1958 and is now taking applications for their merit-based undergrad scholarships program. The application form for The Scottish Rite Scholarships are required to be submitted no later the March 31st, 2026. The Scottish Rite Scholarship Application can be found at the Scottish Rite Foundation at the aforementioned website.

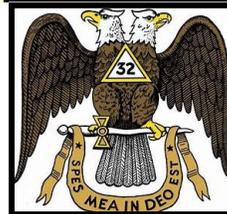
The History of Freemasons For the Month of February

February 6—In 1778, American diplomats led by Bro. Benjamin Franklin met with the French, and on February 6, 1778, in Paris, France and the newly established United States of America signed the Treaty of Amity and Commerce and the Treaty of Alliance. France began secretly aiding the American colonists in their rebellion against Britain as early as 1775. The motivation was chiefly resentment over the loss of North American territory to Britain during the French and Indian War (1754-1763). Beyond the secret aid, however, the American revolutionaries sought to secure a formal alliance with France. It was the American victory over the British in the Battle of Saratoga in October, 1777 that convinced the French that the Americans were worthy partners. France officially recognized the U.S. as an independent nation and promoted trade between the U.S. and France. The Treaty of Alliance created a military alliance against the common enemy: Great Britain. French participation was enormously helpful, perhaps even decisive in the Americans' ultimate victory. As many as 12,000 French soldiers and 32,000 French sailors joined the fight against Britain. However, the cost of contributing to the war effort resulted in a depletion of the French treasury that precipitated the French Revolution and the downfall of the French monarchy.

February 20—In 1962, Astronaut and Bro. John Glenn, 40, became the first American to orbit the Earth. During the 4-hour, 55-minute flight, he completed three orbits aboard "Friendship 7" at an altitude of 100-162 miles. Bro. Glenn was a US Marine Lieutenant Colonel at the time. Bro. Glenn won election to the US Senate from Ohio in 1974, and was re-elected in 1980, and 1986. He was to take another space junket at age 77. Bro. Glenn was a member of Concord Lodge 688, at Concord, OH. New York Grand Lodge presented him with the Grand Lodge Distinguished Service Award in 1980. This is the highest award of honor which can be given by the craft in New York.

February 24—In 1836, Bro. Samuel Colt received a patent for the revolver associated with his name. He was only 21 at the time. From early childhood, Bro. Samuel Colt was fascinated by the mechanics of firearms. As a teenager he worked as a shipping hand, and at the age of 16, aboard a ship bound for India, he carved a wooden model of a handgun with a revolving chamber. The idea was suggested to him by the wheel of the ship, with its mechanism of spokes aligned by a clutch. After five years of development and refinement of his "revolver", he patented a working model in England and France, and the following year, on February 25, 1836, he received a U.S. patent. However, sales of the early revolvers were slow, and the company that was marketing them went bankrupt. Bro. Colt's fortunes brightened in 1847 when the U.S. Army ordered 1,000 of the handguns for use in the Mexican War. From then on demand soared, and Colt set up the world's largest armory in his hometown of Hartford, Connecticut. Colt Firearms Company helped the South to build up its firearm supply prior to the Civil War, but once the war broke out, the company was fully devoted to supplying the Union Army. Samuel Colt died in 1862; his invention and company have since become American legends. Bro. Colt's Masonic activities were centered in Harford, CT.

The Members of the
Valley of Everett
extend to all the
Brethren listed for
the Month of
February A Very
Happy Birthday



Wayne C Betts

Will Burge III

Howard T Cromer

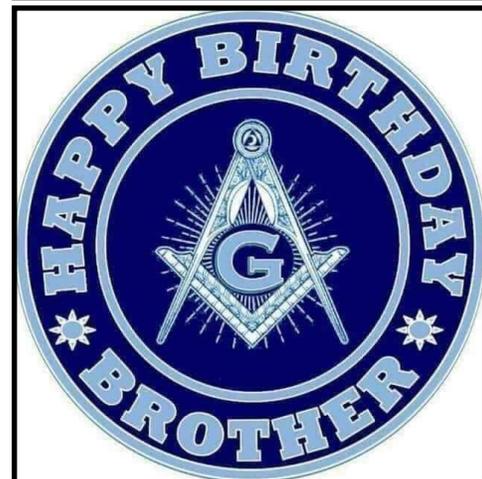
Jerry R Kunkle

Anthony C Schwab

Alberto T Cruz

Bill F Warren

Bruce Whitlock

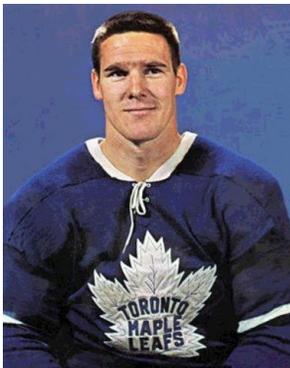


A Mason is not necessarily a member of a lodge. In a broad sense, he is any person who daily tries to live the Masonic life, and to serve intelligently the needs of the

Masonic Biography

Bro. Miles Gilbert “Tim” Horton (1930-1974)

Tim Horton (born January 12, 1930, Cochrane, Ontario, Canada—died February 21, 1974, near St. Catharines, Ontario) in a car crash, Brother Horton was a Canadian professional ice hockey player and entrepreneur. He was a defenseman in the National Hockey League (NHL), helping the Toronto Maple Leaf's win four Stanley Cups (1962–64, 1967), and he founded the popular North American restaurant franchise Tim Hortons.



the Pittsburgh Penguins (1971–72) and later the Buffalo Sabres (1972–74). In 1974, while returning home to Buffalo after a game in Toronto, he died in a single-car accident. Horton, whose career totals included 518 points and three All-Star appearances, was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1977.

After signing with the Maple Leafs in 1947, Horton played junior hockey at St. Michael's College, where he was noted for his consistency and physical style. In 1949 he played in his first game with Toronto, but he failed to earn a regular spot with the club until the 1952–53 season. Near the end of the 1954–55 season, Horton was seriously injured after colliding with an opponent. Suffering a broken leg and jaw, he did not return to the lineup until midway through the following season. With his sound play and slap shot, Horton subsequently helped establish Toronto as a dominant force in the NHL.

In addition to hockey, Horton was involved in various business ventures. In 1964 he opened a donut shop in Hamilton, Ontario. The business soon grew into a popular franchise, though its greatest success was achieved in the years following Horton's death. In 1974 Tim Hortons had 40 locations in Canada, and by the early 21st century there were more than 3,500 restaurants in Canada and the United States.

Beginning in the 1967–68 season, however, the Maple Leafs began to struggle, and in 1970 Horton was traded to the New York Rangers. He played a full season with the Rangers before joining

Brother Tim Horton began his Masonic life when he became a Master Mason in Kroy Lodge #676 in Thornhill, Ontario. His Masonic journey was marked with dedication to the principle of Freemasonry, which he likely practiced alongside his professional hockey career. Brother Horton's Masonic life is a testament to the values and beliefs, which he likely brought to his business ventures, including the Tim Horton chain.



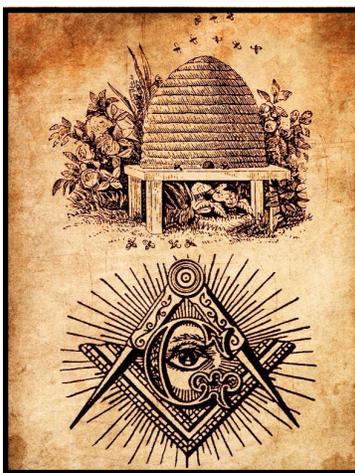
Light, Unity, and the Work of the Hive

Brother Justin Parrish, 32°

One of the enduring lessons of Freemasonry is that light is not something we possess alone — it is something we cultivate together.

In a time when the world often feels divided and uncertain, the Craft reminds us of a quieter, steadier truth: unity is not born of sameness, but of shared purpose. We meet one another on the level, not defined by background, belief, or label, but by a willingness to work, to learn, and to build side by side.

This idea is well captured by the image of the hive. A hive thrives not because every bee is the same, but because each contributes what they can toward a common good. No single effort sustains it; rather, it is the collective labor — patient, intentional, and shared — that allows something meaningful to take shape.



or meetings, nor does it end within the walls of a Lodge. The light we tend here is meant to be carried outward — into our families, our communities, and every space where steadiness, compassion, and understanding are needed. When we act with integrity and kindness, we extend that light farther than we may ever see.

The challenge before us is simple, though not always easy: to remain open, unified, and committed to the work. To recognize that each Brother matters, that each contribution strengthens the whole, and that the Craft is at its best when it reflects the harmony we hope to see in the

world.

If we labor together — as a hive — our light does more than illuminate our own path. It becomes a beacon for others, reminding them that even in uncertain times, shared purpose and quiet service still matter.



Application for membership in the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America
Valley of Everett, Orient of Washington
2431 Rucker Avenue, Everett, WA. 98201
Telephone (425)610-4561

I respectfully make this application to the Everett Valley of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, promising always to bear true faith and allegiance to the Supreme Council of the 33°.

This Application is for Plural Membership and I hold membership in _____, _____, _____

List Valley and give location. Note: A certificate of Good Standing is required

I wish to transfer my membership from _____ to the Valley of Everett.

List Valley and give location Note: A certificate of Good Standing is required

To the officers and members of:
Everett Lodge of Perfection;
Everett Council of Kadosh;

Everett Chapter of Rose Croix;
Everett Consistory;

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify the following to be true and correct:

My full name is _____
First Middle Last

My date of birth is _____ I was born in _____ City _____ St

My mailing address is: _____

I have resided there for _____ Years. My telephone Number is: _____

My cell phone number is: _____ My e-mail address is _____

Wife's name: _____ My occupation is: _____

I am employed by: _____

If retired, state previous occupation and enter "Retired"

I am a Master Mason of good standing of: _____ Lodge No. _____

Located at: _____ Under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge Of: _____

I was raised a Master Mason on _____

Date received third degree

Please attach a copy of your current Blue Lodge Dues Card.

The Supreme Council requires acceptance of the following fundamental principles: *The inculcation of Patriotism, Respect for Law and Order, Undying Loyalty to the Principles of Civil and Religious Liberty.* Do you promise to uphold these principles? Yes / No

Dated _____

Ring Size _____ Hat Size _____

Petitioner's Signature

Recommended By:

1st line signer Print

name legibly

2nd line signer

Print name legibly

The total fees for the 4th through the 32nd degrees of Scottish Rite are \$300.00. This includes a copy of the latest Supreme Council book, the 14th degree ring, the 32nd degree Cap, the 32nd Degree Patent, a copy of the "Bridge To Light" book and the dues for the current year, ending December 31st. Payment must be made prior to receiving any of the degrees. There is no charge for affiliation. Make your checks payable to and mail along with this application to Everett Valley Scottish Rite, 2431 Rucker Avenue, Everett, WA. 98201

YOUR LOCAL BLUE LODGE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

DISTRICT TWO MASONIC HAPPENING

February 2026

<i>Date</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Event</i>
Feb 03	Tuesday	6:00PM	Shoreline 248	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Feb 10	Tuesday	6:00PM	Yancy C Blalock 265	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Feb 12	Thursday	6:30PM	Edmonds 165	Stated Meeting—6:30PM Dinner
Feb 19	Thursday	6:00PM	Ashler 121	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Feb 24	Tuesday	6:30PM	Mill Creek 243	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner

DISTRICT EIGHT MASONIC HAPPENINGS

February 2026

<i>Date</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Event</i>
Feb 03	Tuesday	7:00PM	Sultan Monroe 160	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner-OVDD
	Tuesday	7:00PM	Crystal 122	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Feb 04	Wednesday	6:30 PM	Centennial 25	Stated Meeting- 6:00PM Dinner_OVDD
Feb 07	Saturday	10:00 AM	SLOC Meeting	Host Crystal Lodge # 122
Feb 09	Monday	7:30PM	Everett 137	Stated Meeting—6:30PM Dinner- OVDD
Feb 10	Tuesday	6:00PM	Damascus 199	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Feb 11	Wednesday	6:30PM	Arlington 129	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
	Wednesday	6:30PM	Alpha 212	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner—OVDD
Feb 12	Thursday	6:00PM	Peninsular 95	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner - OVDD
Feb 17	Tuesday	7:00PM	Sultan Monroe 160	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
	Tuesday	7:00PM	Crystal 122	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner- OVDD
Feb 18	Wednesday	6:30 PM	West Gate 128	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Feb 24	Tuesday	6:00PM	Damascus 199	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner-Logger Degree
Feb 25	Wednesday	6:30PM	Arlington 129	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Feb 26	Thursday	6:00 PM	Peninsular 95	IORG Everett/Peninsular 95 Chili Feed

DISTRICT NINE MASONIC HAPPENINGS

February 2026

<i>Date</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Event</i>
Feb 04	Wednesday	6:30 PM	San Juan 175	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Feb 05	Thursday	6:30 PM	Skagit Valley 36	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Feb 10	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Fidalgo 77	6:00 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Feb 12	Thursday	6:30 PM	Camano 19	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Feb 17	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Whidby 15	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Feb 24	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Langleys 218	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting

Note: To the Valley of Everett Brethren please take the time on your First and Third Mondays to enjoy a good meal and great fellowship with your Valley of Everett Scottish Rite Brethren. Dinner is served at 6:30 PM. Meeting at 7:30 PM. We look forward to meeting and greeting each and everyone of you.

Valley of Everett Coming Event

Ceremony of Remembrance

Monday, March 16th, 2026

**6:30 PM Punch Bowl—7:00 PM Dinner
8:00 PM Ceremony**

**At the
Everett Scottish Rite Temple
2431 Rucker Avenue
Everett, Washington**

**RSVP to our General Secretary Terry Grove
no later than March 12th, 2026**

VALLEY OF EVERETT CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb 02 Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—Stated Meeting—Confer 6th°
Feb 16 Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet —Stated Meeting
Feb 23 Monday—Combined Board of Trustee's and ExCom meeting— Hybrid Zoom at 7:00 PM
Mar 02 Monday— Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—Stated Meeting—Confer 14th°
**Mar 16 Monday—Chapter of Rose Croix— 6:3PM Punch Bowl—7:00 PM RSVP Dinner—
Ceremony of Remembrance Program 8:00 PM**
Mar 23 Monday—Combined Board of Trustee's and ExCom meeting— Hybrid Zoom at 7:00 PM
Apr 06 Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—Stated Meeting
Apr 20 Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—Stated Meeting—Confer 18th Degree
Apr 27 Monday—Combined Board of Trustee's and ExCom meeting— Hybrid Zoom at 7:00 PM

Note: Brethren take the time to visit your local Blue Lodges and share with them the Joys of Scottish Rite Masonry and Fellowship.

VALLEY OF EVERETT SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE MONTHLY RENTAL SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 2026

Feb 01	Sunday	1:00PM	Prince Hall—SR Consistory 118
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Feb 04	Wednesday	7:30 PM	Amaranth - Welcome Court #58
Feb 11	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Rainbow Assembly #9
Feb 12	Thursday	12:00 PM	Oddfellows—Pilgrim #187 - Stated Meeting/Zoom
Feb 14	Saturday	10:00 AM	Prince Hall - Evergreen #9
Feb 19	Thursday	7:30 PM	Alderwood #185 -Order of Eastern Star
Feb 28	Saturday	2:00 PM	Amaranth—Perlas Court # 90

Notice to all Valley of Everett Members

The Valley of Everett structure for membership dues are as follows:\
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Rose Croix Funeral Service

This service is very beautiful and available to all members of the Scottish Rite; however, Members must make their desires known to their families and the Valley. Should you desire a Rose Croix Funeral Service, when the time does come, please let your families know now. Ensure that they have the phone number of our Valley General Secretary, Terry Grove when that time does come - Terry can be reached at 425-610-4561 or email him at terrygrove50@yahoo.com



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