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*From The Personal Representative
Ill. James G. Hamlin, 33°*



It is so much more enjoyable and fulfilling to write about what we can learn from Scottish Rite lessons than it is to discuss a vital part of the fraternity, the business of running the organization. But if we do not take care of the financial aspects of our Valley, our long-term survival is not assured.

Our Valley has three sources of income: dues, income from investments and income from our life membership program. Hopefully, the investment in our Temple will eventually be able to return some of our investment as income. But currently, rental income is just barely able to pay building expenses.

Our yearly dues were raised a few years ago and are probably where they should be in comparison to other Valleys in our Orient. And as the increases in the costs of living have placed too many financial pressures on families for us to consider another increase. (My opinion is many Masonic organizations including ours should levy more for dues as the value we receive from Freemasonry is worth more than three or four lattes a month.)

Our financial assets have changed since we purchased and remodeled our Temple. This change moved our assets from providing income to owning property. When we were getting most of income from investments, we were able to keep dues low and undercharge for the cost of life memberships. At about the same time as we increased annual dues, we upped the cost of life memberships to \$500 for those over 70 years of age and \$750 for those under

that age. What a bargain!

Let's look at what a \$750 investment can provide in income, the accepted withdrawal rate from investments to provide a continuous income stream is 4%. Applying this rate to that \$750 yields about \$30 each year, not even enough to pay the yearly fees imposed on Everett Valley by Supreme and our Orient. To pay the remainder of the fees, dollars have had to come from other sources. Some of our living life members paid as little as \$200, the acceptable withdrawal from that investment is eight dollars. Our program was unsustainable, your Executive Committee recognized this and decided to look at the Valley of Everett's Life Membership program.

Unlike the Grand Lodge of Washington's life membership program, the Valley of Everett is responsible for managing and keeping records for our program. Our current General Secretary,

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since his appointment, has kept excellent records. Prior to that time, records were spotty.

Early this year I was asked the form of our program, was it endowed/perpetual or something else. Finding no mention in a search of some of the Valley's records, the question was posed to a couple of our long-term members. Both said it was told to them that it should be endowed. And the promise was that those who joined the program would not be required to pay yearly dues.

Not only could we not find written details of the program, prior to our current General Secretary, there are few records of how much life members paid into the program. We do have records that show there are 68 living life members and 97 deceased life members.

Of the 68 living life members we have a record that 44 paid a known amount and the remaining 24 life members paid somewhere between \$200-\$500 based on the time they joined the program. The total known paid in amount is \$20,200. Some deceased members were granted life memberships without paying into the program.

As members of Everett Valley it is incumbent on us to make sure the financial aspects of our organization not only meet our current obligations but also provides for future generations of Scottish Rite Masons. Our investments, while greatly reduced from before the purchase of the building, are providing an adequate return. Our yearly dues seem appropriate. But our Life Membership program has not even been providing enough return to pay the yearly fees levied on our Valley let alone help with other Valley expenses.

Our Life Membership Program needed to be revised and documented. This task was done by your Executive Com-

mittee and has resulted in a sustainable and hopefully beneficial program. The objectives included:

- Life memberships should not be subsidized by those who pay dues yearly.
- The program should be self-sustaining.
- A life membership should be a convenience to the participants, not provide a discount on dues
- The funds invested in the program should grow.
- The program's investment in our building should have a guarantee that should the building ever be sold; a portion of the sale will be returned to the program.
- Changes will not affect current life members.
- The program will be documented.

At the Executive Council meeting February 25th, the revised program was approved and is documented as an Everett Valley Standing Rule. Briefly some aspects of the Program are:

- * Defined the program as endowed.
- Rather than a flat fee to become a life member, there is a sliding scale based on age:
 - *Under the age of 65, 15 times the annual dues.
 - *Age of 65 to 75, 10 times the annual dues.
 - *Over the age of 75, 5 times the annual dues.
- 2% of annual profits will be retained as principle in the fund.
- The Life Membership Program has a 10% share of the building.
- Any profits above 2% yearly will be available for the Valley.

My thanks to the Executive Committee and others who contributed to this task. I find the program to now be well documented and sustainable. If any member has a question or concern, please let me know.

Fraternally,
Jim Hamlin 33°

Personal Representative to the Valley of Everett

Scottish Rite Education

The Scottish Rite is often called the "University of Masonry," but I suggest a more appropriate title would be the "Graduate School of Masonry." The three degrees of the Blue Lodge provide the solid foundation lessons of our fraternity. The 29 degrees of the Scottish Rite provide opportunities for the student of Freemasonry to build upon those teachings. The Scottish Rite places a heavy emphasis on education: the Master Craftsman I & II Programs are unique opportunities for deeper study, and the Scottish Rite Research Society provides scholarly publications and an outlet for members' thoughts and writings.

So what makes the Scottish Rite so special? In a word: more. More light in Masonry, more educational opportu-

nities, more opportunities for fellowship, more opportunities for service, more opportunities to practice charity, and more role models and mentors from whom to learn. The Scottish Rite does not replace the Blue Lodge experience but complements it in a very positive way. However, the Scottish Rite is not meant to be a passive activity—it is not a "spectator sport." By becoming a 32nd Degree Mason, we take obligations to serve not only our brethren, but also humanity and our community. These commitments and the brethren that fulfill them are what makes the Scottish Rite so unique and special, and why I'm proud to call myself a Scottish Rite Mason.



The Enlightenment and Masonry

By Richard Llewellyn Jones, 32°, KCCH

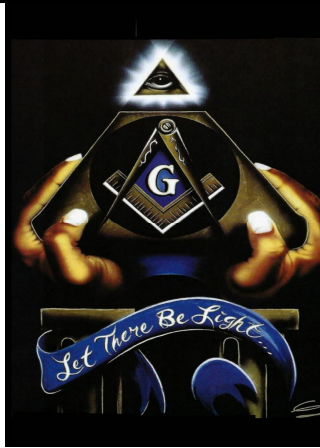
Although unable to attract followers like his contemporary, René Descartes (1596-1650), Thomas Hobbes' (1588-1679) impact on the Enlightenment was no less a challenge to the intellectual paradigm of Aristotelian Scholasticism promoted by the Church and European Universities of the 17th and 18th centuries. Indeed, one author has described Hobbes as a “specter” in the intellectual debates of the Enlightenment because his philosophical theories and arguments would “haunt” the Enlightenment period as much as they do today.

Hobbes was raised by his uncle after his father was defrocked for an altercation with another clergyman in As physical (material) entities, we are simply objects (matter) in motion, acting according to fixed law of nature. Accordingly, there is no such thing as “free will”. All action is the direct and proximate result of prior causes and actions. As material beings subject to the laws of nature, we seek pleasure and avoid pain. So how do we know for certain what will fulfil our pleasure? We don't. We make decisions in pursuit of pleasure based on our opinion of what we believe to be in our best interests, based, in turn, on prior experience - a sort of cost/benefit analysis. But, these decisions have determinable consequences and may lead not to pleasure, but pain. But a church yard. Interestingly, like Shakespeare's father, Hobbes' uncle was a glover. His childhood was generally uneventful, but it is noteworthy that prior to entering Oxford in about 1602, at the age of 14, Hobbes translated Euripides' *Medea* from Greek to Latin. Not a mean feat for a fourteen year old! Hobbes graduated from Oxford in 1608.

After graduation, Hobbes found work with the Cavendish family, with whom he would work off and on for the rest of his life; tutoring two generations of the earls of Devonshire. Throughout his life, Hobbes was a devout “royalist” which would guide his view of government and citizen's relationship to their government.

Hobbes' intellectual interest, like many of his contemporaries, was varied. In 1620, Hobbes worked as a secretary to Francis Bacon (1561-1626), translating some of Bacon's *Essays* into Latin. At 41, Hobbes translated Thucydides' *History of the Peloponnesian War* into English. Hobbes was also interested in mathematics and optics, leading him to meet with Galileo Galilei (1564-1642) while the great astronomer was under house arrest during his Inquisition.

So how did Hobbes “haunt” the Enlightenment? Not only did Hobbes reject Aristotelian Scholasticism, he also rejected Descartes' dualism of mind and body so popular with Enlightenment thinkers. Instead of Des-



cartes' famous assertion that “I think, therefore I am”, Hobbes argued that thought or mind is not separable from the body. Hobbes would have turned Descartes' phrase to: “I think, therefore my material body is capable of thinking.” Indeed, Hobbes synthesized empiricism (what we know is acquired through our sensory experience of the world around us), materialism (all we know is the material world and its behavior to other material objects in motion) and determinism (free will does

not exist – every action is predetermined from prior actions).

Hobbes argued that all knowledge enters our minds through the senses – our eyes, ears, smell and touch. In this, he agreed with Aristotle. Our senses can only “observe” the material world, a physical entity or its effect on our senses, so talk of spirit, soul or ghosts or actual human knowledge of God is meaningless or “non-sense.” This claim lead some of Hobbes' detractors to accuse him of atheism. To Hobbes, God may exist, but if he or she is not “physical” or material, his or her existence is beyond the scope of human understanding, like our conception of infinity. Anyone who claims to “know God” is simply arrogant and expressing “non-sense.” But, the notion of God is a useful placeholder for “first causes.”

But despite our ignorance of the outcome of our actions, our choices of action and our actions themselves are necessarily limited and expressly determined by prior acts and circumstances.

Since every person has a singular pleasure goal in mind, right or wrong, each individual necessarily is at war with everyone else in the pursuit of personal pleasure - a “war of all against all.” This leads to an untenable situation - a situation in which no individual is able to be assured of finding and enjoying pleasure. It's a state of nature in which life is “nasty, poor, solitary, brutish, and short.”

In response to this untenable state of nature, Hobbes argued in the *Leviathan*, that human self-interest leads us to abandon our selfish interests and enter into a “social contract” with the “state” in which we trade our self-interest for the protection of the state, preferably a strong chieftain or monarch, who would use punishment for harming others (pain) to increase the wellbeing of all (pleasure). This, Hobbes argued, should be the goal of philosophy as well as the state.

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Thus, Hobbes argued for a strong monarch. However unlike Plato, Hobbes did not argue for the rule of a "philosopher king" whose enlightenment would mitigate against the rulers' more despotic impulses. The ruler need only faithfully preserve the state to provide the greatest benefit to those he or she ruled and, failing that, should be subject to removal for breach of the "social contract." We embody his "social contract" notion in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

Hobbes' dark estimation of the human condition and human nature haunted the Enlightenment and was the measure against which later writers were judged. To be "Hobbesian" was a criticism no one wanted associated with

his or her work. But there can be no denial that Hobbes influence on the Enlightenment and modern Western political theory cannot be doubted or underestimated

If All Men Were Masons

By WB Dewey Wollstein, PM

We hear it many times. And, many times it is our own wish unexpressed.

Actually we are not thinking in terms of that utopia in which all men are members of the Masonic Institution. We are thinking in terms of understanding, tolerance, brotherly love, unselfishness, and honesty. We are thinking of a condition that would be the direct result of all men doing the things that would make of Earth a Heaven.

We are also thinking: "If all Masons were Masons- ." And, we are not being unjust or over-critical. We bring it down to a very personal search "If I were as good a Mason as I ought to be. But with it all, we use the words Masons and Masonry as standards of right living, as standards of an ideal that is worth the struggle, of a condition that will mean the only real "social security."

Let us be hopeful. Let us continue to work and to achieve. The thoughts that we are thinking, the critical inquiry that we are making of ourselves, and the thoughts and critical inquiries of other Masons are constructive thinking and making.

Director of Works

By Mike Dulaney, 32°

Get Involved

We have all the light we need, we just need to put it in practice. –

Albert Pike

What would be a better way to practice our Craft as Scottish Rite Masons then to help with the Valley of Everett Degree Work. You do not need to start off with a large speaking part, there are plenty of other opportunities for you to get involved. Brothers are needed to help set up on Sunday afternoon prior to the degrees and put the props away afterward. There are small speaking parts and those that are more like "extras" in a movie. Helping in some role with our degrees can aid in learning more about the Work. So, what you do to help can only help you put more Scottish Rite Masonic Light into practice.

Contact Brother Mike Dulaney, Director of Works, at 425-387-0587 or talk to me at our stated meetings. I hope to see you there.



VALLEY OF EVERETT **CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- Apr 01** **Monday—Rose Croix—6:30 PM Buffet—Stated Meeting—Confer 18th°**
Apr 15 **Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—Stated Meeting**
Apr 22 **Monday—Combined Board of Trustee's and ExCom meeting- Zoom at 7:00 PM**
- May 06** **Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—State Meeting—Confer 30°**
May 20 **Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet —Stated Meeting—Confer 32°**
- June 03** **Monday—Cap N Ring Ceremony -6:30 PM RSVP Dinner—Cap N Ring Ceremony**

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

From the Desk of the General Secretary

By Terry Grove, 33°

Brethren,

Here is our present dues status of the members of the Valley of Everett – Orient of Washington.

I am glad to report the following updated information on our comparison to the other Valleys of Washington and the Southern Jurisdiction.

Here is where we stand:

Everett Members paid in full 61 or 35.9%. Valleys in Washington are now at 34.2%. Southern Jurisdiction currently at 49.8% Note: We have 68 Life Members or 40.0% In addition we have 17 Fifty year members or 10.%

Everett Members due for 2024 22 12.9% - plus two (2) who are still due for 2023. Other Valleys in Washington are now at 7.3%. Southern Jurisdiction currently is at 8.9%

Our current 2024 Carl Smith Tribute class of six (6) is now through their 14th Degree. Their **18° Degree Knight Rose Croix** is scheduled for *April 1st*,

2024. Next month on *May 6th* we will confer the **30° Knight Kadosh** followed by **32° Master of Royal Secret** on *May 20th*. Their Cap & Ring Ceremony is scheduled for Monday – June 3rd, 2024. Won't you take some time to join them on their journey?

On March 18th, 2024 – we conducted the annual Ceremony of Remembrance for six members who had passed in the past year. Those attending numbered 36. Those honored were brothers: Marvin Anderson 32° KCCH; William Harker 32°; Herbert Haugie 32°; James Heacock 32°; Ronald Meyers 32° KCCH and Gene Rasmussen 32°.

We are asking that if you have not been to lodge lately, please reach out to a brother, and invite him to join us in lodge – we sure could use the company. We can provide you with an electronic version of the 2024 Elected and Appointed officers, and if you desire – an updated electronic Valley Roster is available. Just give me a call at 425-610-4561 or e-mail me at terrygrove50@yahoo.com.

From the Desk of the Treasurer

By Kenneth Thompson, 32°, KCCH

My Brothers, the Valley of Everett, our Valley, needs the \$4,488.00 dollars. Some of these Brethren owe for two years. The dues you obligated yourself to pay upon receiving your degrees as a member of the Valley are necessary for the day to day operations of the Valley, as well as paying the required \$37 annual per capita as assessed by Supreme Council and the Orient of Washington.

When members of the Valley become delinquent and forget to pay their annual dues, the Valley suffers financially. Not only just financially in day-to-day operations, but the Valley must use the money at hand to pay the annual per capita. For those members, who are currently delinquent in submitting their dues for the year, their per capita totals \$888 dollars which falls on the Valley to cover.

Many years ago this was not an issue, however with the purchase of the Valley Temple and the cost of renovation, the Valley's financial situation has drastically changed. As of March 1, 2024 we have in our General Operating Account or funds available for use – \$72,015.44 Dollars and in our Life Membership Account \$87,491.00 dollars (which is not available for general use) for a total assets available of \$159,506.54.00 dollars, a far cry from the 1.8 Million dollars total assets from nine (9) years ago.

As you can see, every penny does count and it is the

responsibility of all members of the Valley to be current in the submission of their annual dues. If the delinquent members are interested in maintaining their membership in our Valley, then they need to pay their annual dues annually and on time, which are always due on December 31st of every year.

If you are a delinquent member and are not interested in maintaining your membership with the Valley of Everett, then it is suggested that you pay your delinquent annual dues, insuring your membership dues are current and then request for a **DEMIT** from the General Secretary, Terry Grove. By demitting, this will remove you as a member of the Valley of Everett, but you will still be a member, as a Scottish Rite Mason, at Large. This removes your obligation to pay additional annual dues to the Valley of Everett and allows you, should you decide, to come back, pay annual dues, and be an active member again, in this or any other Valley you desire.

Brethren, the Valley of Everett implores you to remain with us, get your annual dues current and become an active member of our Valley. Join us, be a part of our meetings, pay your dues on time and enjoy the fellowship of your Brethren. It is not our intention to chase away members of the Valley, but to instead thank you for being a responsible Valley of Everett Scottish Rite Mason.

The History of Freemasons For the Month of April

April 5—In 1964, Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur died in Washington at age 84. Bro. MacArthur was made a Mason "at sight" by Bro. Samuel Hawthorne, Grand Master of Masons in The Philippines January 17, 1936. He affiliated with Manila Lodge No. 1. He received the 32nd degree Scottish Rite at Manila the same year and became a life member of Nile Shine Temple, Seattle,

April 7—In 1970 Bro. John (Marion Michael Morrison) Wayne won his first and only Oscar for his role in the motion picture "True Grit." He had been in over 200 films. A DeMolay, he was the archetypal western hero. He died in 1979

April 14—In 1910, US President and Bro. William Howard Taft began a sports tradition by throwing out the first baseball of the season at an American League game between Washington and Philadelphia. Washington won, 3-0

April 16—In 1789, President-elect and Bro. George Washington left Mount Vernon, Va., for his inauguration in New York. He had just been unanimously selected by the members of the Electoral College to become the first President of the United States of America. Although the new President-Elect had huge landholdings in Virginia, he was reported to be "cash poor." Rumors had it he was forced to borrow money to pay his expenses for the trip to the inauguration in New York. A re-enactment of the inauguration staged by New York Grand lodge will take place at Federal Hall in downtown New York City on April 30. Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York Carl J. Smith, together with Deputy Grand Master Carl J. Fitje, and members of the Grand Line, will attend reenactment ceremonies at Federal Hall, which is on Broad and Wall Streets.

April 18—In 1775, Bro. Paul Revere and Bro. William Dawes began their famous "Midnight ride:" (which started about 10 pm) to warn American patriots between Boston, MA and Concord, MA of the approaching British. The warning worked. The next day nearly 2,000 dispirited and weary British redcoats straggled back into Boston, surprised by the ferocious response of the colonial minutemen in Lexington and Concord earlier in the day. American silversmith and Revolutionary War Patriot, Bro. Revere was also the first to roll sheet copper in America. He designed the first official seal for the colonies, and produced the first banknotes. From 1794 to 1797 he was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

April 24—In 1789, President-elect and Bro. George Washington and his wife Martha moved into the first Executive Mansion, the Franklin House, in New York City. America's First Family left Mt. Vernon on 16 April for Bro. Washington's Inauguration as US President after he had been unanimously selected by the members of the Electoral College to become the first President of the United States of America. He was to be inaugurated on April 30th.

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



Gerald A Aaron
Jerry Biddle
Jacek Busse
Jeremy T Carter
Daniel C Chadrow
Boe E Lindgren
William A Linton
Jeffrey D Maynor
Sandy R Mearns
Steven E Morgan
Sean D Silvey
C.E. Schmidt, Jr
Aaron Rothe



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 Great Architect.

YOUR LOCAL BLUE LODGE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

DISTRICT TWO MASONIC HAPPENING

April 2024

<i>Date</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Event</i>
Apr 02	Tuesday	6:00PM	Shoreline 248	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Apr 09	Tuesday	6:00PM	Yancy C Blalock 265	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Apr 11	Thursday	6:30PM	Edmonds 165	Stated Meeting—6:30PM Dinner
Apr 17	Thursday	6:00PM	Ashler 121	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Apr 23	Tuesday	6:30PM	Mill Creek 243	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner

DISTRICT EIGHT MASONIC HAPPENINGS

April 2024

<i>Date</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Event</i>
Apr 02	Tuesday	7:00PM	Sultan Monroe 160	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
	Tuesday	7:00PM	Crystal 122	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Apr 03	Wednesday	6:30 PM	Centennial 25	Stated Meeting- 6:00PM Dinner
Apr 06	Saturday	8:00 AM	SLOC Meeting	Arlington #129 Hosting
Apr 08	Monday	7:30PM	Everett 137	Stated Meeting—6:30PM Dinner
Apr 09	Tuesday	6:00PM	Damascus 199	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Apr 10	Wednesday	6:30PM	Arlington 129	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
	Wednesday	6:30PM	Alpha 212	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Apr 11	Thursday	6:30PM	Peninsular 95	Stated Meeting— OVDD- 6:30PM Dinner
Apr 16	Tuesday	7:00PM	Crystal 122	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Apr 17	Wednesday	6:30 PM	Centennial 25	Stated Meeting- 6:00PM Dinner
	Wednesday	6:30 PM	West Gate 128	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Apr 23	Tuesday	6:00PM	Damascus 199	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Apr 24	Wednesday	6:30PM	Arlington 129	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Apr 25	Thursday	6:30PM	Peninsular 95	Special Meeting- 6:00PM Dinner

DISTRICT NINE MASONIC HAPPENINGS

April 2024

<i>Date</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Event</i>
Apr 03	Wednesday	6:30 PM	San Juan 175	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Apr 04	Thursday	6:30 PM	Skagit Valley 36	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Apr 09	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Fidalgo 77	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Apr 16	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Whidby 15	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Apr 23	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Langley 218	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Apr 25	Thursday	6:30 PM	Camano 19	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.

VALLEY OF EVERETT SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE MONTHLY RENTAL SCHEDULE

APRIL 2024

Apr 03	Wednesday	7:30 PM	Amaranth - Welcome Court #58
Apr 04	Thursday	7:30 PM	Alderwood #185 Order of Eastern Star
Apr 07	Sunday	1:00PM	Prince Hall—SR Consistory 118
Apr 10	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Rainbow Assembly #9
Apr 11	Thursday	1:00 PM	Oddfellows—Pilgrim #187 - Stated Meeting/Zoom
Apr 13	Saturday	10:00 AM	Prince Hall - Evergreen #9
Apr 13	Saturday	1:00 PM	Prince Hall -Golden Gate 4-Order of Eastern Star
Apr 18	Thursday	7:30 PM	Alderwood #185 -Order of Eastern Star
Apr 24	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Rainbow Assembly #9
Apr 25	Thursday	1:00 PM	Oddfellows—Pilgrim #187 - Stated Meeting/Zoom

Notice to all Valley of Everett Members

The Valley of Everett structure for membership dues are as follows:

<i>Annual Yearly Dues for 2024.....</i>	<i>\$187 Per Year</i>
<i>Life Membership Up to age 65 Years Old.....</i>	<i>Annual Dues time 15 Years</i>
<i>Life Membership Age 65 to 75 Years Old.....</i>	<i>Annual Dues time 10 Years</i>
<i>Life Membership Age 75 Years and Older.....</i>	<i>Annual Dues time 5 Years</i>

Fraternal Greetings



Valley of Everett 2024 Degree Schedule

Apr 01, 2024 18th Degree
 May 6, 2024 30th Degree
 May 20, 2024 32nd Degree
 June 3, 2024 Cap n Ring

Rose Croix Funeral Service

This service is very beautiful and available 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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