

Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

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Orient of Washington - Valley of Everett

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THE RITE BULLETIN



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



The Art of War Civil Discourse

I made a commitment to you that if I ever extensively used AI to draft an article, I would let you know. Well I did use Co-Pilot to refine my thoughts into hopefully a somewhat coherent piece.

Our nation (and the world) should heed the lessons of the ancients and of Freemasonry. It is incumbent on each of us to not only live the virtues and morals that are so forcefully inculcated in our Lodges but to carry them to the world.

It seems that not too long-ago one's religion influenced their politics, now it too often appears politics are influencing one's religion. We cannot let this happen to Freemasonry.

Leave an Outlet: Strategic Mercy and Ethical Brotherhood in American Society

In *The Art of War*, Sun-tzu offers a deceptively simple piece of advice:

“When you surround an army, leave an outlet. Do not press a desperate foe too hard.”

This ancient counsel, drawn from the battlefields of sixteenth-century China, holds urgent relevance for today's domestic political landscape. In an era of zero-sum rhetoric, ide-

ological trench warfare, and performative outrage, America's leaders would do well to revisit the wisdom of strategic mercy—and pair it with the ethical brotherhood long championed by Freemasonry.

The Danger of Cornering the Opposition

Modern political discourse often seeks total victory. Whether through impeachment proceedings, legislative brinkmanship, or social media takedowns, the goal seems to be annihilation, not persuasion. But Sun-tzu warns that cornered opponents become unpredictable and dangerous. Desperation breeds escalation.

We see this in congressional gridlock, where compromise is treated as weakness. We see it in state-level battles over education, healthcare, and civil rights, where nuance is drowned out by absolutism. And we see it in the erosion of trust between citizens and institutions—when people feel unheard, they stop listening.

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From the Personal Rep

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Freemasonry's Call to Ethical Stewardship

Freemasonry, a tradition rooted in Enlightenment values, offers a counterbalance. Its teachings emphasize empathy, discipline, and legacy. In Masonic lodges, men of differing backgrounds unite under shared moral commitments—not to win arguments, but to build character and community.

Imagine if our political leaders approached governance like a Masonic ritual: with reflection before rhetoric, with symbolic understanding before strategic maneuvering. Freemasonry teaches that true leadership is not domination, it is stewardship.

A New Framework for Civic Engagement

By blending Sun-tzu's strategic restraint with Freemasonry's ethical compass, we can reimagine political and social engagement:

- **Leave room for compromise:** Policy debates should include off-ramps, not ultimatums.
- **Preserve dignity in defeat:** Public shaming of political opponents only deepens division.

- **Build for the future:** Legacy thinking encourages decisions that outlast election cycles.

• **Practice symbolic empathy:** Rituals and shared values can bridge ideological gaps.

This is not naïve idealism; it is tactical wisdom. Sun-tzu didn't advocate weakness; he advocated foresight. Freemasonry doesn't ignore conflict; it transforms it through principle.

Conclusion: From Warriors to Stewards

America does not need more warriors—it needs more stewards. Leaders who understand that victory without reconciliation is hollow. Citizens who recognize that unity isn't uniformity, but mutual respect. And institutions willing to leave an outlet—not to surrender, but to survive. If we want to preserve the republic, we must stop pressing each other too hard. The way forward is not through domination, but through disciplined mercy and ethical brotherhood.

As always, these are my opinions.

Fraternally,
Jim Hamlin 33°

Personal Representative to the Valley of Everett

From the Desk of the General Secretary

Contributed by Terry Grove, 33°

Columbus Day first became an official state holiday in Colorado in 1906, and became a federal holiday in the United States in 1937, though people have celebrated Columbus' voyage since the colonial period. In 1792, New York City and other U.S. cities celebrated the 300th anniversary of his landing in the New World. President Benjamin Harrison called upon the people of the United States to celebrate Columbus Day on the 400th anniversary of the event. During the four hundredth anniversary in 1892, teachers, preachers, poets and politicians used Columbus Day rituals to teach ideals of patriotism. These patriotic rituals were framed around themes such as support for war, citizenship boundaries, the importance of loyalty to the nation, and celebrating social progress.

Catholic immigration in the mid-19th century induced discrimination from anti-immigrant activists. Like many other immigrant communities, Catholics developed organizations to fight discrimination and provide insurance for the struggling immigrants. The predominately Irish immigrants who organized themselves as the Knights of Columbus, chose that name in part because it saw Christopher Columbus as a fitting symbol of Catholic immigrants' right to citizenship: one of their own, a fellow Catholic, had discovered America.

Many Italian-Americans observe Columbus Day as a celebration of their heritage, the first occasion being in New York City on October 12, 1866 (*No – I wasn't there*). Columbus Day was first enshrined as a legal holiday in the United States through the lobbying of Angelo Noce, a first

generation Italian, in Denver. The first statewide Columbus Day holiday was proclaimed by Colorado governor Jesse F. McDonald in 1905, and it was made a statutory holiday in 1907. In April 1934, as a result of lobbying by the Knights of Columbus, Congress and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt made October 12 a federal holiday under the name Columbus Day.

Since 1970, the holiday has been fixed to the second Monday in October, coincidentally the same day as Thanksgiving in neighboring Canada (which was fixed to that date in 1959) (note that October 12, 1970, was a Monday). It is generally observed nowadays by banks, the bond market, the U.S. Postal Service, other federal agencies, most state government offices, many businesses, and most school districts. Some businesses and some stock exchanges remain open, also some states and municipalities abstain from observing the holiday. The traditional date of the holiday also adjoins the anniversary of the United States Navy (founded October 13, 1775), and thus both occasions are customarily observed by the Navy (and usually the Marine Corps as well) with either a 72 or 96-hour liberty period.

This year the Holiday now known as Columbus Day, Indigenous Peoples Day and Thanksgiving Day (CANADA) will be observed on Monday - October 13th, 2025.

This month the Scottish Rite - Valley of Everett – Orient of Washington will conduct the Annual – Feast of Tishri on October 20th, 2025 – RSVP required. See your Rite Bulletin for invitation information.

Freemasons in the U.S. Navy: 250 Years of Brotherhood at Sea

Submitted By Mike Dulaney, 32°

Origins and Revolutionary Roots

For more than 250 years, Freemasons have made a lasting impact on the development and values of the United States Navy. From its beginnings with the Continental Navy, Masonic ideals of duty, honor, and brotherhood have shaped the character of naval leaders and institutions. The American Revolution marked the introduction of Freemasons into naval service, with officers bringing their principles aboard ships and into the foundation of naval traditions. Notably, figures like John Paul Jones, of St. Bernard Masonic Lodge No. 122 in Kirkcudbright, Scotland, blended tactical skill with moral conviction, helping to build trust and unity as the Navy fought for independence. The Continental Congress authorized the creation of a naval force in 1775, and Masonically influenced officers championed Enlightenment ideals as they engaged in the fight for freedom.

19th Century Expansion and the War of 1812

During the War of 1812, Freemasons such as Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry—whose lodge membership is believed to be from Rhode Island—rose to prominence through acts of courage and leadership. Perry's famous victory at Lake Erie and his declaration, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," exemplified Masonic values in action. Throughout the century, the Navy grew, and Masonic lodges near naval bases and shipyards became centers for fraternity, uniting officers and enlisted men under a shared sense of purpose.

Civil War and Reconciliation

The Civil War tested the Navy and the bonds of Masonry, as members found themselves on opposing sides. Nevertheless, Masonic values continued to foster moments of compassion and mutual respect, even during conflict. Lodges remained active throughout the war, and after peace was restored, fraternal connections helped heal divisions. Masons like Rear Admiral Theodorus Bailey became key figures, applying their commitment to unity and ethics in service and leadership. As the Navy modernized after the war, the influence of Masonry endured, providing resilience and shared purpose as the service expanded and evolved.

As the nineteenth century progressed, the Navy embarked on new missions of exploration and safeguarding American interests around the globe, and Freemasons sailed at the forefront of these endeavors. Whether charting unknown waters, participating in scientific expeditions, or enforcing maritime law, Masonic officers and sailors brought with them a strong sense of duty, reinforcing bonds that stretched far beyond the decks of their ships. The spread of lodges to distant ports further knits together the expanding community of seafarers, offering not only a source of fellowship but also a guiding compass grounded in principles of justice, charity, and moral fortitude.

This enduring spirit bridged times of peace and conflict, and during the Spanish American War of 1898, Freemasons within the Navy distinguished themselves through leadership and camaraderie as America entered the global stage. Masonic officers contributed to the Navy's decisive victories, from the Battle of Manila Bay under Commodore George Dewey—a known Mason—whose calm authority and resolve exemplified the fraternity's values at a critical moment in history.

Such traditions quietly shaped naval customs, cultivating leadership that would carry the Navy into the challenges of the twentieth century.

20th Century Service and Global Reach

The twentieth century ushered in an era of profound change for both the Navy and its Masonic members. Throughout two World Wars, Cold War tensions, and humanitarian missions, Freemasons served aboard ships and in leadership roles, infusing their code of service and brotherhood into the Navy's increasingly global operations.

Many notable naval figures of this period were Freemasons. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D Roosevelt, influential in naval reforms during World War I, was an active member whose advocacy for training and readiness saved countless lives. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed for his polar explorations and naval innovation, was also a Mason, weaving principles of discipline and fraternity into his historic missions. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet during World War II, held Masonic membership and was renowned for his calm leadership and strategic vision. Admiral Ernest King, Chief of Naval Operations in World War II, exemplified Masonic leadership, contributing to Allied victory.

Lodges near naval bases adapted to new challenges by welcoming sailors from diverse backgrounds and fostering unity, especially during times of hardship and uncertainty. Masonic traditions—ritual gatherings, charitable outreach, and support networks—provided continuity and meaning to naval life, even as technology and strategy evolved rapidly. Square and Compass clubs aboard ships and overseas bases in places such as Pearl Harbor and Yokosuka became vital centers for morale.

From supporting relief efforts after disasters to mentoring new recruits, Masons seamlessly wove their values into the fabric of the modern Navy. Their legacy of honor, fellowship, and service continues to be felt through the enduring brotherhood at sea.

Freemasons continued to serve with distinction during the world wars. During the Cold War, Masonic values such as vigilance and moral responsibility aligned with the Navy's mission, with Masonically inspired personnel serving in intelligence, submarine forces, and aviation.

Modern Legacy and Continuing Influence

During the War on Terror, Freemasons continued their legacy of service and leadership. Masonic values of resilience and moral clarity guided countless officers and sailors deployed in operations across the globe, from the mountains of Afghanistan to the waters of the Arabian Gulf. Lodges extended support to service members and their families during long deployments, and Masons were often involved in humanitarian missions, disaster relief, and mentoring programs for new recruits. Their presence in the modern era stands as a testament to the enduring influence of Masonic ideals in times of conflict and peace alike.

The enduring presence of Freemasonry within the U.S. Navy speaks to a tradition that grows and adapts with each generation. As new challenges emerge—from technological innovation to the complexities of international cooperation; Masonic sailors and officers draw on their rich heritage of ethical conduct, mentorship, and service. Their quiet contributions help shape the character of naval leadership, encouraging a spirit of mutual respect and personal growth. Through charitable initiatives, education, and steadfast camaraderie, Masons continue to reinforce the Navy's commitment to integrity and unity, ensuring that the bonds of brotherhood remain a guiding force on every ocean and in every era.



The History of Freemasons For the Month of October

October 02—In 1967, Bro. Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the first black appointed to the nation's highest court. A Prince Hall mason, he had been special counsel for the national Association for the Advancement of Colored People starting in 1938. He has been a director and counselor of the Prince Hall Grand Master's Conference and is a 33° AASR (Prince Hall).

October 06—In 1927, the film "The Jazz Singer" starring Bro. Al Jolson opened in New York City. It was the first full-length feature film to include spoken dialogue and is regarded as the first "talkie." The film was based on the short story "The Day of Atonement" by Sampson Raphaelson. American singer and screen actor, Bro. Jolson was noted for his black-face minstrel songs, and achieved fame as the star of the first talking picture. He was a member of St. Cecile Lodge 568, New York City.

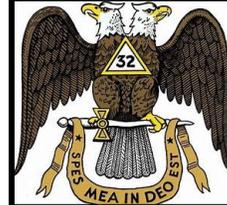
October 11—In 1968, the first staffed Apollo mission, Apollo 7, was launched with astronauts Bro. Walter M. (Wally) Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele, and R. Walter Cunningham aboard. Bro. Schirra, who had been made a "Mason at Sight" by the Grand Master of Masons of Florida, carried several Masonic items with him on his Apollo 7 flight. Bro. Schirra also was the command pilot on the history-making Gemini 6 flight which made a rendezvous with the already orbiting Gemini 7 spacecraft, the first rendezvous of two manned, maneuverable spacecraft.

October 14—In 1912, just after a gunman's bullet lodged in his chest during a campaign visit to Milwaukee, WI, Bro. Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt stood for 80 minutes to deliver the message of his Progressive "Bull Moose" Party. "Friends," he said upon reaching the podium, "I shall ask you to be as quiet as possible. I don't know whether you fully understand that I have been shot. But, you see, it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose. Bro. Roosevelt recovered, largely because the bullet was slowed by an overcoat, a glasses case, and a folded manuscript of his speech. Would-be-assassin John Frank was taken into custody. Bro. Roosevelt was raised at Matineck Lodge 806 at Oyster Bay, NY and made an honorary member of Pentalfa Lodge 23 at Washington, D.C., where he took part in numerous Masonic activities.

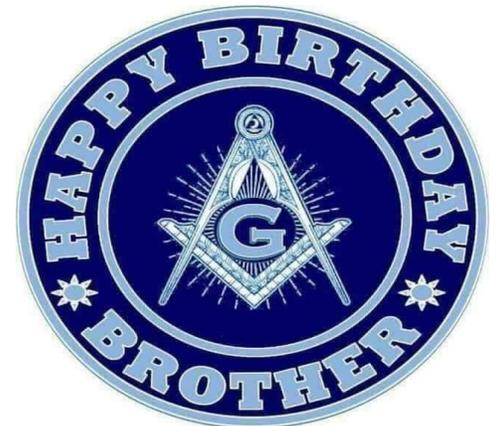
October 16—In 1901 Bro. Booker T. Washington, African-American educator and Prince Hall Mason, dined at the White House as guest of US President and Bro. Theodore Roosevelt. The invitation to the educator sparked a controversy which Bro. Roosevelt ignored. Author of many books on slavery and being Black in America, Bro. Washington was made a Mason "at sight" by the Grand Master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. He died November 14, 1915.

October 31—In 1926, Bro. Harry Houdini, Magician and Escape Artist, died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix. An escape artist whose stage performances were legendary, his books on conjuring were widely acclaimed. He was made a Mason in 1923, in St. Cecile Lodge 568, New York City.

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



Valdi Bjarnson
Brian T Browne
Michael A Dulaney
James G Hamlin
Brian Hobbs
Clyde A Jelinek
Richard M Kovak
Earl Lara
David P Lystrom
Patrick T Marlatt
Steven W Schaaf
John J Schenkel
Steven A Wandel
Brian K Wheeler



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.

2026 VALLEY OF EVERETT SCOTTISH RITE OFFICERS

Ill. James D. Cole, 33°
Sovereign Grand Commander

Ill. Roger Nelson, 33°
Deputy to the Supreme Council
Orient Of Washington

Ill. James G. Hamlin, 33°
Personal Representative S.G.I.G.

Ill Terry Grove, 33°
General Secretary

Bro. Kenneth Thompson, 32°, KCCH
Treasurer/Rite Bulletin Editor

Valley of Everett Elected Officers

Lodge of Perfection;

Bro. Mike Dulaney, 32°, Venerable Master
Bro. David Trader, 32°, Senior. Warden
Bro. Brian Hobbs, 32°, Junior. Warden

Chapter of Rose Croix

Bro. Bruce Whitlock, 32°, Wise Master
Bro. Howard Livingston, 32°, Senior. Warden
Bro. Valdimar Bjarnason, 32°, Junior. Warden

Council of Kadosh

Bro. Jeff Maynor, 32°, KCCH, Commander
Bro. Jerry Arneson, 32°, KCCH, 1st Lt Commander
Bro. Earl Lara, 32°, 2nd Lt Commander

Consistory

Bro Jason Finch, 32°, Master of Kadosh
Bro. Ray Verschuyt, 32°, Prior
Bro. Steve Coleman, 32°, Preceptor
Bro. Joe Towns, III, 32°, Chancellor

All Bodies

Bro. John Mathers, 32°, KCCH. Almoner
Bro. Mike Tando, 32°, Prelate

Officers Appointed by the PR

Director of Works

Bro Mike Dulaney, 32°

Director of Scottish Rite Education

Bro. Jeff Maynor, 32°, KCCH

Director of Masonic Education

Bro Andre DeWald. 32°

Class Marshall's

Bro Jason Finch, 32°
Bro. David Trader, 32°

Assistant Secretary

Bro. Jerry Arneson, 32°, KCCH

Note: The above list of elected and appointed Valley of Everett Body Officers will be installed at the Stated meeting on Monday, October 6th, 2025



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

MASONIC BIOGRAPHIES

Ill Bro Rex David Thomas, 33°

July 2, 1932 - January 8, 2002

Brother Dave Thomas, born Rex David Thomas on July 2, 1932, was the founder of Wendy's and a prominent advocate for adoption, leaving a lasting legacy in the fast-food industry and philanthropy.

Early Life

Dave Thomas was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and was adopted at six months old. His adoptive mother passed away when he was just five years old, and he faced further hardships, losing two stepmothers by the age of ten. Despite these challenges, he found stability with his grandmother, Minnie Sinclair, who instilled in him the values of hard work and respect.

Career Beginnings

At the age of 12, Thomas began working in restaurants, which laid the foundation for his future career. He dropped out of high school at 15 to work full-time at the Hobby House Restaurant in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he learned valuable lessons about the restaurant business from his mentor, Phil Clauss. After serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, he returned to the restaurant industry and eventually turned around several failing KFC franchises.

Founding of Wendy's

In 1969, dissatisfied with the quality of hamburgers available in Columbus, Ohio, Thomas opened the first Wendy's restaurant, named after his daughter, Melinda Lou. Wendy's quickly gained popularity for its square hamburgers and fresh ingredients. By the late 1970s, the chain expanded to over 1,000 locations, establishing itself as a major player in the fast-food industry.

Philanthropy and Advocacy

Beyond his business success, Thomas was a passionate advocate for adoption. He founded the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption, which focuses on finding permanent homes for children in foster care. His personal experiences with adoption motivated him to support this cause, and he became a well-known figure in discussions about adoption reform.

Legacy

Dave Thomas appeared in over 800 commercials for Wendy's, becoming a beloved television personality known for his down-to-earth demeanor. He passed away on January 8, 2002, but his legacy continues through Wendy's and his philanthropic efforts. The values he championed, such as quality service and community support, remain integral to the brand.

Dave Thomas's life story is one of resilience, entrepreneurship, and a commitment to making a difference in the lives of others, particularly through his advocacy for adoption and quality in the fast-food industry.

Thomas was posthumously awarded the [Presidential Medal of Freedom](#) in 2003.

Brother Dave Thomas was raised a Master Mason in Sol. D. Bayless Lodge No. 359 of [Fort Wayne, Indiana](#) on May 25, 1959 and became a 32° Mason, N.M.J., on November 16, 1961, in the Scottish Rite Bodies of Fort Wayne. He was unanimously elected to the Scottish Rite's highest honor, the Grand Cross, by The Supreme Council, 33°, in Executive Session on October 3, 1997, in Washington, D.C



Valley of Everett Coming Event

Feast of Tishri

Monday, October 20th, 2025

6:30 PM Punch Bowl—7:00 PM Dinner— 8:00 PM Program

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

RSVP to our General Secretary Terry Grove
No later Than October 16th, 2025

VALLEY OF EVERETT CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct 06 Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—7:30 PM Stated Meeting
Oct 20 Monday— Feast of Tishri -6:30 PM Punch Bowl— 7:00 PM Diner—8:00 PM Program
Oct 27 Monday—Combined Board of Trustee's and ExCom meeting—Hybrid Zoom at 7:00 PM
Nov 03 Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—7:30 PM Stated Meeting
Nov 17 Monday— Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—7:30 PM Stated Meeting
Nov 24 Monday—Combined Board of Trustee's and ExCom meeting— Hybrid Zoom at 7:00 PM
Dec 01 Monday—Dark—Labor Day
Dec 15 Monday—Lodge of Perfection—6:30 PM Buffet—7:30 PM Stated Meeting
Dec 22 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.

YOUR LOCAL BLUE LODGE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

DISTRICT TWO MASONIC HAPPENING

October 2025

<i>Date</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Lodge</i>	<i>Event</i>
Oct 07	Tuesday	6:00PM	Shoreline 248	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Oct 09	Thursday	6:30PM	Edmonds 165	Stated Meeting—6:30PM Dinner
Oct 14	Tuesday	6:00PM	Yancy C Blalock 265	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Oct 16	Thursday	6:00PM	Ashler 121	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Oct 28	Tuesday	6:30PM	Mill Creek 243	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner

DISTRICT EIGHT MASONIC HAPPENINGS

October 2025

<u><i>Date</i></u>	<u><i>Day</i></u>	<u><i>Time</i></u>	<u><i>Lodge</i></u>	<u><i>Event</i></u>
Oct 01	Wednesday	6:30 PM	Centennial 25	Stated Meeting- 6:00PM Dinner
Oct 04	Saturday	10:00 AM	SLOC Meeting	Host—West Gate #128
Oct 07	Tuesday	7:00PM	Sultan Monroe 160	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
	Tuesday	7:00PM	Crystal 122	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Oct 08	Wednesday	6:30PM	Arlington 129	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
	Wednesday	6:30PM	Alpha 212	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Oct 09	Thursday	6:30PM	Peninsular 95	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Oct 13	Monday	7:30PM	Everett 137	Stated Meeting—6:30PM Dinner
Oct 14	Tuesday	6:00PM	Damascus 199	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner
Oct 16	Wednesday	6:30 PM	Centennial 25	Stated Meeting- 6:00PM Dinner
	Wednesday	6:30 PM	West Gate 128	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Oct 18	Saturday	2:00 PM	Karl E Warren #259	Installation of Officers
Oct 21	Tuesday	7:00PM	Crystal 122	Stated Meeting—6:00 PM Dinner
Oct 22	Wednesday	6:30PM	Arlington 129	Stated Meeting—6:30 PM Dinner
Oct 23	Thursday	6:30PM	Peninsular 95	Special Meeting- 6:00PM Dinner
Oct 28	Tuesday	6:00PM	Damascus 199	Stated Meeting—6:00PM Dinner

DISTRICT NINE MASONIC HAPPENINGS

October 2025

<u><i>Date</i></u>	<u><i>Day</i></u>	<u><i>Time</i></u>	<u><i>Lodge</i></u>	<u><i>Event</i></u>
Oct 01	Wednesday	6:30 PM	San Juan 175	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Oct 14	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Fidalgo 77	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Oct 21	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Whidby 15	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Oct 23	Thursday	6:30 PM	Camano 19	6:30 P M Dinner—Stated Meeting
Oct 28	Tuesday	6:30 PM	Langley 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 SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE MONTHLY RENTAL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 2025

Oct 01	Wednesday	7:30 PM	Amaranth - Welcome Court #58
Oct 05	Sunday	1:00PM	Prince Hall—SR Consistory 118
Oct 05	Sunday	3:00 PM	Prince Hall Beni Hassan Sakkara Shrine Club 196
Oct 08	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Rainbow Assembly #9
Oct 09	Thursday	1:00 PM	Oddfellows—Pilgrim #187 - Stated Meeting/Zoom
Oct 11	Saturday	10:00 AM	Prince Hall - Evergreen #9
Oct 16	Thursday	7:30 PM	Alderwood #185 -Order of Eastern Star
Oct 22	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Rainbow Assembly #9
Oct 23	Thursday	1:00 PM	Oddfellows—Pilgrim #187 - Stated Meeting/Zoom
Oct 25	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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<i>Annual Yearly Dues For 2026.....</i>	<i>\$187 Per Year</i>
<i>Life Membership Up to age 65</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 75 and Older.....</i>	<i>Annual Dues time 5 Years</i>

Valley of Everett 2026 Degree Schedule

January 5th - 4th Degree
 February 2nd - 14th Degree
 March 2nd - 18th Degree
 April 20th -- 30th degree
 May 4th - 32rd degree
 June 1st - Cap n Ring Ceremony

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



to

District Eight Symbolic Lodge Officer Council

The District Eight Symbolic Lodge Officer Council will be meeting on Saturday, October 4th, 2025 with breakfast at 8:00 AM - SLOC Meeting at 9:00 AM. This month host lodge will be West Gate Lodge #128 at the Everett Scottish Rite Center, 2431 Rucker Avenue, Everett, WA

SCOTTISH RITE WEB SITES
 Everett Valley-Scottish Rite
 Orient of Washington
everettvalleysr.org

Valley of Everett Contact List

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 General Secretary
 Telephone: 425-610-4561
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