



# Grand Lodge Bulletin

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## New Year's Message

As the clock ticks down to the last year of the Twentieth Century, I would like to quote a sentence from the address which MWBro George MacDonald delivered to the First Annual Communication:

**"The country embraced in our Jurisdiction is young and it behooves us to remember that we are laying the foundations of Masonry, well and truly, in this magnificent heritage of ours, and future generations will determine by our works whether we have built wisely and well."**

It would be a healthy custom to pause, every once in a while, and pay a memory tribute to the Freemasons who laid the foundation of our Grand Lodge. Their deeds and bold initiatives should inspire us to take our own bold initiatives in the year 2000 and beyond. By telling us what our founders did, history inspires us in two directions: to respect their achievements, great in their day, and to strive to equal their resourcefulness and determination.

New knowledge and new technologies have altered our society over the years. But there is always room for new speculative, thoughtful advancement. Every Mason has the choice of which road he wants to take to achieve fraternal satisfaction. A recent visit to Grand Lodge where the staff were working on their computers, which can instantly tap into information and knowledge, made me realize in what a different world we now live — one that demands immediate results. Our forefathers learned early to be watchful and patient, and to have an open mind for advancement. They were stubborn to accept defeat.

Therein lies the secret of a rewarding use of history. So, Brethren, what legacy will we leave? And what about our Grand Lodge — will it be here for future generations? Alberta Freemasons are the inheritors of knowledge, skills, ideas and ideals which we should not be willing to give up nor forget because we have taken them for granted. What is required of Freemasonry is to apply the experiences of the past to the events of today. A spark from another age may illuminate our problem, and help us to plot our course.

We need to have our vision sprinkled with a dusting of reality. We need to set goals that are challenging, yet realistic, and which can be achieved. We need to be open to the challenges of change, as we move toward the untried. We cannot develop without the high standards of the past. Let us be ever mindful of the importance of reaching out and teaching our Brethren, so they will measure up to the marks which we have set. It is up to those of us who lead the Fraternity to keep their focus on the principles that existed when the Brethren first founded the Grand Lodge of Alberta.

Brethren, now is the time to become active and interested in your Fraternity. So, take up the challenge with the purpose and the realization that, however blessed in material things you may be, there is nothing that can replace the treasures of the mind and of the spirit. May the Supreme Architect of the Universe guide you, and may one happy day lead to another throughout a wonderful New Year!

RWBro Gerald T. Webber  
Deputy Grand Master

## Millennium Lodge



On September 4, 1999, the MW the Grand Master of Alberta, MWBro J. Arthur Jones, accompanied by several trusty Masons, participated in full regalia in the (annual) Blueberry Festival street parade, which gave the ten thousand parade watchers a memorable view of Freemasonry.

Later on that Saturday afternoon, an Especial Meeting of the Grand Lodge was convened for the purpose of constituting

and consecrating Millennium Lodge No. 2000. After receiving a deputation from the Lodge and hearing a favourable report from the District Deputy Grand Master of the Athabasca District, Grand Lodge formed in procession and marched through the streets to the meeting place of Millennium Lodge. There the ceremony of constituting and consecrating was conducted by MWBro Jones and his Officers in due and ancient form. It was witnessed by 134 Freemasons representing 47 Lodges. Following the ceremony, the new Lodge was

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MWBro Arthur Jones and RWBro Gerald Webber (above) sign the Charter for Millennium Lodge No. 2000. (Left) Grand Lodge Procession to Millennium Lodge.

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## Editorial

### A New Year's Resolution

New Year's resolutions, in general, are not valued very highly, probably because of a lack of accountability and the ease with which they can be broken, ignored, discarded. Let us see if, with the following, we can do better.

First, credit should be given to Bro. Kevan van Herd of Kelowna, BC, who in his October/November 1999 issue of the *St. George's Banner* quoted from the Comox Lodge No. 188 BCR *Comox Lodge Hodge Podge*:

"The following is a throwback to the time when membership in our Fraternity was hard to come by, and greatly revered by all those privileged to obtain it. Now it is seen on some Lodge notices as an empty threat:

"From ancient times, no Master or Fellow could be absent from his Lodge especially when warned to appear at it, without incurring a severe censure, unless it appeared to the Master and Wardens that pure necessity hindered him."

"Do you need a severe censuring?"

In our Alberta Book of Constitution we find this passage on page C-44, and a number of Lodge summonses (as "notices" are more properly termed) regularly display it on the front page. Very laudable, but to what avail, one might ask? The questions, however, do not end there. They prompt us to remember solemn promises made. They remind us of "loyalty," "commitment," a "pledged word," and the like. Are these just hollow phrases, not really to be taken seriously? What if an individual would act in the same cavalier manner when it comes to reporting for work, or for fulfilling his duties to his family?

So what is happening? Is it that we cannot be expected to take all those admonitions we experience in Freemasonry seriously? Are they just so many words, put into the Constitution, or the Ritual, just to sound impressive? Will those charges, dating back to the early eighteenth century no longer hold true in the twenty-first, a mere twelve months away? The answer ought to be NO. Read the charge again, it begins with the words "**From ancient times...**" not "**In ancient times...**" wherefore we are here not talking about a commitment which existed at some time in the distant past, but has continued to the present and shall continue into the future.

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presented with a South Australia Travelling Gavel by RWBro Art Frayn of Kitchener Lodge No. 95 and a unique "Millennium Flashlight" by Bro Bob Dissler of the Al Shamal Clowns.

Later that evening, 165 Masons, spouses and guests enjoyed a celebratory barbecue, cooked outdoors but consumed indoors. On Sunday, visiting Masons and spouses toured the oilsands plants to see first hand the industry which drives the economy in that part of Alberta. The weekend activities also gave Fort McMurray Lodge No. 195 and Millennium Lodge No. 2000 an opportunity to present a Masonic Foundation cheque of \$1000 to the United Way of Fort McMurray in support of the "Tools for Schools" program, and to present a Masonic Higher Education Bursary cheque to one of the four Fort McMurray recipients.

The weekend was truly "especial" and the Brethren of Millennium Lodge express their thanks to all those who made the journey North to participate. The pictures show some of the highlights of the event.

RWBro Brian Shimmons (195 & 2000)

## Bursary Presentation



The photograph is representative of several which appeared in a local newspaper, showing the presentation of a Masonic Higher Education Bursary certificate to one of three recipients in the area. Pictured are (l-r): Ms Jennifer McLellan and RWBro Tom Samuel, DDGM, Dinosaur District.

It is because of this attitude of not taking such admonitions seriously that we so often hear complaints about "poor attendance" and also witness the demise of Lodges whose faithful and active members have dwindled down to but few, while the majority just did not care, did not remember the quoted charge, and turned into grave diggers. The article "Behaviour in Lodge" elsewhere in this *Bulletin* contains a paragraph telling about European (but certainly also other) Freemasons who routinely notify the Worshipful Master when they, regretfully, are unable to attend — a practice worthy of emulation, in the spirit of the Ancient Charge quoted above, if not as a matter of common decency.

So what about our New Year's resolution? Just now, as we start into the final year of the celebrated 20th Century, the last year of the 2nd Millennium and the first year of the "Two-Thousands," as opposed to the "Nineteen-Hundreds," is this not an opportune time to seriously RESOLVE to do the best we can for the continued success of our beloved Fraternity — in many ways — one of which is being there for your Brother?



## Gold Award



Shown in the picture is RWBro Henk Gerow (centre) of Dynamic Lodge No. 96 as he is presented with the "Gold Honour Award" from the Sovereign York Rite College of North America at a meeting of his Craft Lodge.

## Letter to the Editor

Thank you for bringing to our attention the sad plight of the Casavant organ in the Calgary Freemasons' Hall (October 1999 *Grand Lodge Bulletin*, p.6). Although I am not an organist, I can appreciate the historical significance and musical capabilities of such a wonderful instrument. Masons in Alberta have a treasure to protect and I suggest, therefore, that it is a jurisdiction-wide responsibility to rehabilitate and secure the future of this organ. To that end I have made an initial modest contribution to restore this organ. I urge others to do so if their means permit.

Several thoughts come to my mind as I consider this situation. I offer these in a spirit of constructive observation. Those ideas that may be adopted need not result in cumbersome complexity. I share them with the view that an ongoing pro-active plan is preferable to reacting to further serious crises relating to the health of this organ and, by extension, our other irreplaceable heritage assets.

I ask that the following be considered. No doubt our Brethren will have additional ideas.

a. Grand Lodge should formally affirm that this is a heritage organ of jurisdiction-wide value and responsibility. This is intended to confirm an official, ongoing commitment.

b. Grand Lodge should officially solicit voluntary contributions to a) a current Casavant restoration fund; and b) an endowment fund dedicated to the future maintenance of the Casavant organ. Individuals and Lodges should be invited to direct contributions to either or both funds. I suggest arrangements be made whereby Grand Lodge funds are used to match all amounts received from Lodges and individuals. This will reinforce both the heritage, jurisdiction-wide and the voluntary nature of our commitment.

c. It is essential that all contributions received be handled according to good business and solicitation principles including the prompt issuance of receipts being mailed on a private individual basis to contributors. A tax deductible status for contributions should be investigated.

d. A formal focus for the immediate and future responsibility for this organ should be reaffirmed. Likely this is and should be the Grand Organist. Furthermore, consideration should be given to developing a structure whereby each Lodge in Alberta, and particularly those that have an organist, is provided with an ongoing opportunity to formally participate in the well-being of this and other organs. Are there other historic organs of which we are unaware? Such a focus likely

will be a labour of love for the musicians among the Brethren. The rest of us owe them our support.

e. Investigate options whereby the use of this organ can be extended freely and widely into the community. For example, it should be possible to include and invite individuals from the music faculties of Alberta's educational institutions (Universities of Alberta, Calgary, Mount Royal College, the King's University College, etc.) to view and play this organ. Similarly, occasions might be arranged whereby the public-at-large is encouraged in a recital format to listen to such a wonderful instrument. Such a sharing can provide valuable opportunities to benefit the community-at-large and to highlight our fraternity appropriately.

In a related context, I suggest that the immediate restoration of this organ may be a part of a wider problem. In the big picture it seems that our physical things, such as our buildings and now this organ, must arrive at a state of crisis before we act. The principles of focused responsibility and endowments can rectify this. Finally, it troubles me to see sometimes, the seeming lack of care or pride in how we deport ourselves to each other and to the public. Recently, for example, I noted while travelling that a public sign announcing meeting times and dates was in an advanced state of neglect. Sometimes, too, our buildings appear shopworn. Small things, perhaps, but they convey a poor image of us, to us and to others. We can be alert to these and change them.

Bro. Ross A. Denham (Patricia Lodge No. 91)

## Freemasonry in Greece Today

*Based on Grand Lodge News — After the meeting of the United Grand Lodge of England on 8 September 1999.*

"In June 1993 the Grand Lodge withdrew recognition from the Grand Lodge of Greece on the ground that it was behaving irregularly. In September 1993 the Grand Lodge recognised instead the National Grand Lodge of Greece, a body formed by some Lodges that had broken away from the Grand Lodge of Greece in 1986. At the Quarterly Communication of the Grand Lodge in June 1996 the President of the Board stated 'that grounds for our withdrawing recognition from the Grand Lodge of Greece may no longer apply but whilst that is good news, it does not alter the convention which requires us to ensure that a Grand Lodge which we recognize agrees to our recognizing a second Grand Lodge working in the same area...'

"The Board believes that it is now in the best interests of the Grand Lodge not to recognize any Grand Lodge in Greece for the time being and therefore to withdraw recognition from the National Grand Lodge of Greece, despite its continuing regularity."

The article goes on to explain that by this move it is hoped that the two rival Grand Lodges would settle their own recognition differences, enabling the United Grand Lodge of England to recognize them both. After a lengthy presentation by the former Grand Secretary, Bro. Higham, opposing the resolution to withdraw recognition from the National Grand Lodge of Greece, it was carried.

The Grand Lodge of Alberta, like many others, has never withdrawn recognition from the original Grand Lodge of Greece and has never extended it to the National Grand Lodge of Greece. Hopefully, this matter will soon be settled to everyone's benefit and satisfaction.

## Behaviour in Lodge

*Fourth in a series of articles on Masonic Protocol and Etiquette*

It is with some reluctance that this writer uses the word "Behaviour" in the caption, as he believes a Brother Mason does not have to be told how to behave, and he finds little solace in such synonyms as "Demeanour," "Manners" or "Deportment"; maybe the terms "Bearing" and "Acting" would be more palatable. Nevertheless, the word "Behaviour" is chosen because of its use in our Book of Constitution (see pages C-46 to C-47) in the collection of *The Charges of a Freemason*. It is well, for any one of us, to turn to these pages of every once in a while, and to refresh our memories.

Wallace McLeod wrote: "Masonry is not gloomy or morose, but neither is it trivial or vulgar... A Mason should take care not to give any erroneous impression of Masonry which might fall short of the serious purpose of the Craft." (In our next article we shall see how these wise words apply to remarks and "stories" told at the Festive Board).

Let us first consider Promptness and Punctuality. When we contemplate the subject of Protocol and Etiquette, we sometimes neglect to think of "punctuality" as an essential subtopic, yet it is very much so. It is one that has to do with efficiency as it has to do with courtesy. An old French proverb says "*Punctuality is the courtesy of kings*," indicating that the higher one ranks, the more important it becomes to be punctual and not the other way around. Still, this does not absolve the "lower echelon" from arriving in good time to enable the Master to open Lodge punctually. Brethren who are summoned (which actually means "invited") to attend Lodge at a specified hour will exhibit the best etiquette if they are on time. After all, guests invited for dinner at seven PM in a private home do not arrive at eight.

What then about not attending at all? Certainly there are numerous, valid causes for hindering a Brother from fulfilling his obligation to be present, but should that be an excuse for not tendering his regrets to the Worshipful Master? Here, in North America, it seems we have a lot to learn from our continental European Brethren among whom such notification of regrets is a courtesy taken for granted. This is probably also practised elsewhere. Let us, in Alberta, get into that habit!

In this regard, McLeod also states: "The Lodge should be opened promptly at the hour specified in the By-laws [and not one minute later]..." and he adds: "Meetings should be organized and conducted with expedition, so that the Brethren can get home at a reasonable hour." Obviously, the responsibility for all that rests equally on the shoulders of both the leaders and the followers.

When **In Lodge at Work** we are governed by the Ritual of either the Ancient York or the Canadian Work, and many articles of the Constitution and Regulations, but also influenced by custom and tradition. The latter have their place, as long as they are not in conflict with *The Work*. It is therefore incumbent upon our Worshipful Masters to be thoroughly familiar with the documents referred to in the preceding sentence, and also with the rulings of the Committee on the Work as annually recorded in the *Grand Lodge Proceedings*. Who said that ruling a Lodge was child's play? So, let us examine some of the details, even though most of them are well-known, but, maybe, some merit mentioning again.

- In the opening ceremony, for the Brother opening the VSL, to read the pertinent verse from it would be an innovation and, in effect, change the Ritual as it has been approved.

This should be borne in mind also during degree work or installation ceremonies, when and where no additions nor deletions are allowed.

- When a member or visitor of Installed Master's rank enters the Lodge after the opening has been completed, the WM shall call up the Lodge as a courtesy to the Brother.
- Grand Lodge Officers are always invited to seats in the East, however, not by simply asking them to take such seats prior to the opening, but in accordance with the prescribed modes of "Reception In Form" and "Reception Without Form" as detailed in the respective books of The Work, most recently updated and published in 1999. The Grand Lodge Officers here referred to are all incumbents and Past Grand Masters. Those visitors who are entitled to take over the chair of the WM — GM, PGMs, DGM or DDGM of the District — should be invited to assume the gavel (on most informal occasions they will likely thank for the honour and politely decline). It is a traditional courtesy, but not obligatory, to invite PMs and WMs to seats in the East (space permitting).
- Introduction of visitors: according to the "Ceremony for Investing the Officers of a Lodge," it is the duty of the Director of Ceremonies (not the Senior Warden!) and the Stewards "...to introduce visitors and see that they are properly accommodated." This is to be interpreted that the DofC, being the senior, has the duty of introducing visitors, while the Stewards assist him in looking after their welfare.

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## The Spiritual Core of the Craft

### Delta Lodge at Kananaskis

#### 14, 15 & 16 April 2000

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### Norman Thomas

When we each became a Mason we were asked, "In whom do you place your trust?" This year's Masonic Spring Workshop will explore that in a meaningful way. Norm Thomas, PDDGM, our Theme Speaker is, as many of you know, a truly magnificent orator and he's passionate about this subject.

To attend, you must have your EA Degree. The registration fee of **\$275**, based on **double occupancy**, includes two nights accommodation and five meals from Friday supper to Sunday breakfast. **Single accommodation** is available at a fee of **\$375**. **This fee must accompany your registration.** Post-dated cheques will be accepted **ONLY** as follows: you may **choose** to pay in three installments, by cheque or charge card, of \$95, \$90 & \$90 (single: \$125 each) due the first of February, March and April. Please make cheque(s) payable to the MSWPC. Your receipt is your cancelled cheque(s) or charge card billing(s). There is an earlybird draw for a weekend for two at the Delta Lodge at Kananaskis. Register before 3 March 2000 to be eligible. **Absolutely no refund after 3 April 2000.** To register, fill out a registration form (on the other side) and **send it with the required fee directly to the MSWPC.**

- A Brother who wishes to address the Lodge should rise, salute the WM and, when recognized by him by his return of the salute, address his remarks to the WM; in practice the Brother may turn away from him and towards the Lodge, if his remarks are more than a sentence or two long. Certain topics are excluded from Lodge discussion. They include sectarian religion, partisan politics, racial issues, and any other subject which may be contentious and divisive. Good natured laughter is perfectly in order if the occasion warrants it, but flippant remarks are out of place.
- The rules on Saluting are well covered in the rituals of our two Rites. Suffice it to repeat that a salute is given by the "PS" (Canadian Rite) or the "DG & PS" (York Rite) of the degree being worked at the time: the Soff is definitely not to be used as a salute, as it is reserved for prayers, invocations and where specifically stated in the ritual. Officers carrying wands or batons, or swords, do not salute until after they have deposited these at their stations. A military salute with the sword is out of place in a Masonic Lodge.
- Degree work should be carried out without any undue losses of time. It should not, however, be hurried, lest the candidate fail to appreciate and understand what he is receiving. The ceremony of Installation and Investiture should be impressive and its impact should not be dissipated or diluted by a rash of trivial pronouncements, inconsequential presen-

tations, and pointless remarks. It has also been stated repeatedly that there is to be no applause for the delivery of any part of ritual work, no matter how well presented (recognition, if deemed necessary can be accorded later).

- The GM, DGM or DDGM is invited to address the Brethren just before the closing of the Lodge. Nobody speaks after him, except the WM with his expression of appreciation and, of course, all those involved in the closing ceremony. At the time of the closing, the duty assigned to the IPM (or in his absence the JW) in a Canadian Rite Lodge, or to the SD in an Ancient York Rite Lodge, of closing the VSL or HB, need not be taken from such officer even in the presence of a GL officer, but it is a courtesy to offer these final words of closing to the highest ranking GL officer present.

The compiler of these matters of protocol in the Lodge room will be pleased to receive additional observations from the readers, and relay them to the Brethren in a future issue of the Grand Lodge Bulletin.

Until next time, when we shall meet at the Festive Board, your faithful servant, Masproquette.

REJ

## Annual Communication — 2000

June 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup>, 2000

### Norsemen Inn, Camrose, AB

The Membership and the Principal Officers of all Lodges are reminded of their duty to attend the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Alberta and are advised to set that weekend aside now. The Norsemen Inn in Camrose, Alberta, will be hosting the Ninety-Fifth Annual Communication, June 9-10, 2000. It is suggested that you phone now to make your hotel reservations at 1-780-672-9171 as there is limited space. Reservations can also be made in other hotels in Camrose.

We also remind you that all Nomination Forms for Grand Lodge Officers and Committees must be in the Grand Lodge Office by 12:00 noon on the last working day of February. Also Notices of Motion to amend the Constitution and Regulations must be in the hands of the Grand Secretary no less than ninety (90) days before the Annual Communication.

### Correction

In the editorial, "It's Grand", in the September 1999 issue of the *Grand Lodge Bulletin*, Vol. 64, No. 7, tribute was paid to ten Lodges who had full representation by their three Principal Officers at Grand Lodge, last June. There were in reality eleven Lodges so represented. The editor apologizes to Edmonton Lodge No. 7 for the unintended omission, and promises to be more careful next time.

## Grand Master's Itinerary

### January

- 1 Saskatchewan Lodge, Grand Master's Levee
- 3 Mighty Peace District Meeting, Fairview
- 4 Star of the West, Norwood, Eastgate and Baseline Lodge joint meeting, Edmonton
- 5 Cornerstone, Nanton and Granite Lodge, joint installation, High River
- 16 Masonic Spring Workshop Planning Committee, Red Deer
- 19 Masonic Higher Education Bursary Committee, Red Deer
- 24 Beacon Lodge, Red Deer

## 2000 Masonic Spring Workshop Registration Form

▲ Last Name First Name Second Name

▲ Name as it should be on your Name Tag

▲ Address

▲ City/Town Prov Postal Code Phone No.

Yes  No   
Attended before?

▲ Lodge Name & No. (One only) Current Office

Rank: MM  WM  PM  Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Smoking  Non-Smoking  Special requirements?  
(elevator, diet, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to room with: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name Lodg  
(Cards should be received together to ensure request filled.)

Three installments:  \$95/90/90 or  \$125/125/125

Include three post-dated cheques: 1<sup>st</sup> of Feb, Mar, Apr

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Signature ▲ Today's Date ▲

Mail cheque(s) or credit data (\$275 D/\$375 S) or fax credit data to:

**Masonic Spring Workshop Planning Committee**  
1131 Trafford Dr NW, Calgary, AB T2K 2T9  
Phone 403-274-0563 Fax 403-275-2163



## Our DDGMs

### Alpha District

**RWBro Iqbal Lalani** (no picture available) was born on December 11, 1940 in Nairobi, Kenya. He is an Insurance Broker, residing in Calgary. He is an Associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute of the United Kingdom, and an Associate of the Insurance Institute of Canada. He has been active in the Boy Scout movement, the Lions Club of Nairobi and the Calgary Chinook Lions Club.

Brother Lalani was initiated and passed in 1973 and raised in 1974 in Lodge of Nairobi No. 7187 EC. He also became a Founder Member of Fidelity No. 8853, EC and a member of Orient Lodge & Council No. 437 SC, both of Nairobi. He joined Lodge Renfrew No. 134 GRA by affiliation, and served that Lodge as WM in 1991.

His membership in concordant bodies includes Otuskwan Chapter No. 9 RAM (1st Principal in 1987), Orient Royal Arch Chapter No. 437 SC and Prudence Royal Arch Chapter No. 849 SC, (Founder Member), both of Nairobi, Zadok Council No. 3 R&SM, Calgary, Orient Cryptic Council No. 437 SC, Nairobi, Cyprus Preceptory No. 33, KT, Calgary and Al Azhar Temple AAONMS, Calgary.

### Central District

**RWBro Ted H. Lembicz**, born on April 21, 1938 in Lacombe is a retired Social Worker, residing in Lacombe. He married Corrine Alice in 1963 and the couple has one married son and one grandson. He is an avid golfer who has received a gold medal in the Alberta Senior Games in 1974 and a bronze medal in 1999. He also plays senior slo-pitch ball, activities which take him around the province. Following retirement after 34 years with the Government of Alberta, and his wife's retirement after 30 years in nursing, while keeping their residence in Lacombe, the couple plan to travel as much as possible in their RV.



Our Brother received the degrees of Craft Masonry in Barrhead Lodge No. 171 in 1968 and following affiliation with Eureka Lodge No. 10, served that Lodge as WM in 1984-85. He is a member of the Central Alberta Lodge of Perfection, A&ASR (TPGM in 1988), Rose Croix Chapter HRDM and Alberta Consistory, A&ASR, and also of Alexandra Chapter No. 4, OES in Lacombe (Worthy Patron in 1999).

### Dinosaur District

**RWBro Thomas W. Samuel** was born in Llanharan, South Wales, UK, on March 5, 1928, and now resides in Drumheller. He has retired from his position as a Security Officer with the Correctional Services of Canada. He is married to Marie Kirstine; they have three sons, a married daughter and six grandchildren.

Brother Samuel was initiated in Symbol Lodge No. 93, Drumheller, on October 11, 1973, passed on De-



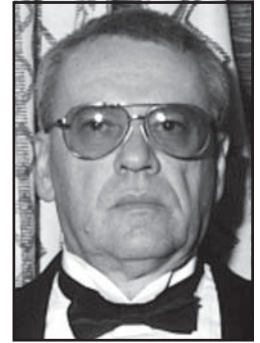
ember 13, 1973 and raised on March 14, 1974. He served as Worshipful Master of Symbol Lodge In 1992-93. He is a member and Past First Principal of Eheyeh Chapter No. 27 RAM and Past Grand District Superintendent of District No. 2, RAM of Alberta. He also holds membership in Ruth Chapter, OES.

### Lakeland District

**RWBro Daryl G. Calder** was born on April 25, 1944 in Medicine Hat, Alberta and is a resident of Vegreville. He is the Assistant County Manager for the County of Minburn No. 27. He is married to Karolyn.

Brother Calder was initiated into Freemasonry in St. John's Lodge No. 25 of Vegreville on February 2, 1976, passed to the degree of Fellowcraft on March 1, 1976, and raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason on April 5, 1976. He occupied the Chair of King Solomon in 1995.

Our Brother is a member of Joan of Arc Chapter No. 57, OES and was honoured by the appointment as Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Montana to the Grand Chapter of Alberta.



### Battle River District

**RWBro Wendell Arthur Warman** was born at Gagetown, NB, July 27, 1948, where he graduated from high school in 1966, and in the same year joined the Bank of Nova Scotia. In 1969 he moved to Vancouver to work for Woodward's Department Stores and in 1971 was transferred by the company to Calgary. He joined the Bank of Montreal in 1973 and worked in several locations throughout Alberta, ending in Castor. He operated the Castor newspaper from 1978 to 1991, when he moved to Viking where he founded TROLL Printing. Among his avocations are several organizations, including Scouts, 4-H, business associations and local boards. At present he is in the first term as Town Councillor of Viking. Married to Margaret, a registered nurse, since 1971, they have two grown children, Corry-Lyn and Brian.



Brother Warman was initiated in Beaver Lodge No. 56, Castor in 1980 and was their WM in 1985-86 and 1986-87. He later affiliated with Connaught Lodge No. 69, Viking, and served that Lodge as WM in 1995-96. He was appointed Grand Steward for 1996-97.

## District Meetings

### January

- 3 Mighty Peace District, Fairview
- 15 Alpha District, Freemasons' Hall, Calgary