

THE ALBERTA FreeMason



Editor: MWBro
Robert E. Juthner
Vol. 70, No. 6

A Grand Night Out

Imagine sitting in Lodge at the Red Deer Masonic Temple on 5 April 2005, a grand evening in the history of Freemasonry in Alberta. With our own much loved former Grand Master presiding in the Worshipful Master's chair of Kenilworth Lodge No. 29 for the evening, an alarm sounded, ringing in 16 Past Grand Masters who came in full dress, with full honours, to fill the Officers' chairs of the Lodge. Imagine next, our Grand Master, his officers and accompanying party, also in full regalia, entering Lodge with full grand honours, the Past Grand Masters in the officers' chairs leading our welcome.

The sight of such a multitude of distinguished silver hair and golden Masonic threads was historic: a night to remember in Freemasonry. Never before in Freemasonry in Alberta had a Grand Master been received by a Lodge in such grand fashion; perhaps never before in the world of Freemasonry. It was a night of tribute to Most Worshipful Brother **Walter**



Edward (Curly) Foster, honoured by his Lodge and by the Craft in Alberta.

Our Most Worshipful Curly's response to all the tributes paid, during the course of the banquet celebration before Lodge and for those honours bestowed during, was simple, in keeping with his warm sense of humour and old-time humility. Curly, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta in 1980-1981, after expressing sincerest gratitude to all for their kind words of praise, looking slightly askance and deeply humbled, exclaimed: *"I would like to meet this person some day!"*

Each of the Past Grand Masters in attendance rose during the evening's festivities to offer poems, epic and limerick, prose, long and short, tales and tributes heartfelt and humorous, to Brother Curly, as well as sharing regrets for those few

See **Curly Foster**, page 5.



Medicine Hat, Alberta

*Site of the First and the 100th Annual
Communications of The Grand Lodge of Alberta,
AF&AM*

Left, satellite view of the City, 2002; above, new City Hall.

Editorial Last Call!

By way of the April and October 2004 issues of this publication, all Brethren and Lodges of our jurisdiction were invited to contribute to the **Special 100th Anniversary issue of *The Alberta Freemason***. We received a fine message from the Premier of the Province, as well as messages from our Grand Officers, heads of committees and concordant Masonic bodies, and a few others. What is still lacking is what really makes a

magazine like that an enjoyable and informative read.

Where are the works of visual art by local Masons? Where are the pictures of Alberta Lodge hall interiors and exteriors? Where are articles on outstanding Alberta Masons, past and present, and on unique events in the history of our Craft? (No endless group pictures, please.) After all, the *Special* is to become a keepsake for every Mason and something to be proudly shown to prospective members and, indeed, the general public.

Oh, we will be able to fill the many pages of this issue which will reach its destinations in the early fall of this year, but... will we hear words of disappointment that someone's Lodge has not been mentioned? It will not be for having been ignored, but for the lack of co-operation and the expectation that "George" will do it. Sorry, it does not work that way.

Your editor (please see masthead below) eagerly awaits your contribution. He has until the last day of June to receive it. Everybody will be grateful.

Some Thoughts to Ponder

As a 33-year old Past Master of an urban Calgary Lodge that is initiating a large number of candidates in their 20s, 30s and 40s, I am often asked what is "working" in my Lodge and why it is working. This letter seeks to answer that question, however, I will answer it only in terms of what I think is working for **our** Lodge. It goes without saying that what works for one Lodge will not necessarily work for another.

During the 2005 calendar year, so far, by the end of March our Lodge had raised 4 and initiated 11 more. Of those 15 men, only one is over 40. Five more were to be initiated in April. This is a trend that has been true of our Lodge for the past two to three years. However, what is "working" for our Lodge did not start two to three years ago, it started back in 1993, around the time that I was initiated (not that there is any correlation between the two events). At that time, a group of visionary Brethren started a "Vision" committee in our Lodge. That committee, of which I was invited to be a member, reviewed some studies conducted by Brethren in the USA, and focused on what our members wanted out of our Lodge, and what our Lodge wanted to do.

In my opinion, two big changes were made at that time that still serve us today. The first was the changing of our festive boards. Previously, our festive

boards consisted of serving egg salad sandwiches to our Brethren and selling them the cheapest beer and liquor our Stewards could find, for which they paid \$5.00 plus \$2.00 per drink. The entire experience rang *cheap* and did not encourage attendance or fraternity among our members. Then our festive boards were changed to provide quality food and premium beer and liquor, and we stopped charging members and visitors for their food.

Additionally, at every festive board one or two members were asked to stand up and talk about themselves (where they were born, what they do or did for a living, when they joined the Lodge, etc.). It was amazing how fast the fellowship picked up and it was amazing how little Brethren who had sat in the same Lodge for years actually had known about each other.

The second change was to appreciate that if our Lodge was to be attractive to new, younger members, it must respect that those members have limited time to be Masons. The studies done in the USA showed that young men had **five hours per month** to commit to Freemasonry. Our Lodge committed to that timeframe and assured young members that they could get the full benefits of being a Freemason in five hours per month. It may be hard for some to believe, but many men who are early in their careers

or have young families, really do not have more than five hours a month to commit to Freemasonry.

Subsequent to forming our "Vision" Committee, the Grand Lodge unveiled its "Doric Plan". Our Lodge adopted that plan. This was admittedly easier in our Lodge as many portions of that plan were already in place. I understand that the Doric Plan was not adopted by very many Lodges. Unfortunately, too many Lodges seem to have members with unchangeable attitudes who use the old adage *I'd rather have one good member than ten adequate ones*. That sort of attitude is not conducive to the Doric Plan, or other plans, and — in my opinion — ultimately only serves to hurt those Lodges.

In 2002, we held an "Open Lodge" chaired by one of our members who is a team builder and leader by profession. This was attended by the incumbent DDGM and was another success which resulted in two more changes to our programming. The first being that for our March regular meeting we hold an "Historic" night on the upper floor of a Calgary pub, the Rose & Crown Pub near Freemasons' Hall. This night is meant to be a recreation of Lodge meetings hundreds of years ago, and there is always a discussion of something historic that is related to Freemasonry.

The second change is that in October we hold a Table Lodge. These two
See **Thoughts**, page 3.

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Freemasonry and DeMolay

It's interesting to note how little two organizations can know about each other when in fact they are vital to each other's existence. Certainly, it's easy to decipher that the Order of DeMolay would not exist, were it not for Freemasonry. Not only was it founded by a Mason in 1919, but the majority of our membership comes from relatives of Masons. On the opposite side, a large portion of Freemasons' membership comes from DeMolay, as I'm sure that many of those who were once DeMolays can confirm. Yet somehow we seem to go through life as casual acquaintances rather than a close family, which we claim to be.

DeMolay and Freemasonry both share the difficult task of trying to increase our membership, when the majority of the population of Alberta has never even heard of us. That is why

Thoughts, from page 2.

events have been a tremendous success — hardly surprising since they were what our membership told us it wanted!

We are not at the end of our work. To quote Winston Churchill, *Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.* We will hopefully continue to strive to service our members and provide them what they want. That is what attracts new members and, more importantly, keeps them coming out to Lodge meetings and events.

Ultimately, the answer to the question *What is working in our Lodge?* is that we are giving members what they want. By doing this, we are increasing fellowship and are making Lodge more enjoyable to attend. At the end of the day, the four "major" changes that I have described above are not very major changes at all. They are consistent with the principles of Freemasonry and of Lodge meetings held over the past three hundred years. Additionally, the "older" members of our Lodge have been a real reason for our success (as a PM, I say the word "older" with great care). Those members have embraced our Lodge's philosophy and not stood in the way of these changes. They have also served as teachers, supporters and, occasionally, cheerleaders. Not every Lodge is so lucky.

WBro Byron Nelson, PM
Lodge Renfrew No. 134

it is so imperative to rely on each other for membership. I would go as far as to guess that nine out of ten Masons in Alberta have never had the pleasure of attending a DeMolay meeting. How many fathers would put their sons into an organization they know nothing about? Perhaps the reason why many Senior DeMolays never became Masons is because they never knew enough about Masonry. I would conservatively guess that nineteen out of twenty DeMolays in Alberta could not confidently answer the question, "What is Freemasonry, and how do I join?" I know, because I was once asked that question by a man whose grandfather was a Mason. He was clearly an excellent candidate for Freemasonry but I was unable to explain to him what Freemasonry was or give him any information on how to join.

While it is tough to understand an organization such as Freemasonry without actually joining it, after visiting several websites and reading a few books on the history of Freemasonry, I now feel that I could confidently answer what Freemasonry is. However, although I may be able to explain what Freemasonry is, the majority of my Brethren in



DeMolay could not. I had always been consciously aware of the problem that many Masons may not fully comprehend what DeMolay is, but had never bothered to look at it from the other perspective to see that the problem may be much worse in terms of DeMolays knowing about Masonry.

We are, in fact, symbiotic orders that not only benefit from each other's existence but need each other to survive. The larger that DeMolay becomes, the larger Freemasonry will become, and vice versa. The better educated we are about each other's orders, the closer our organizations will be and the more our membership will grow, because, for every DeMolay there is a potential Mason.

I encourage all Masons who have never visited a DeMolay Chapter before, and those that have, to visit us and perhaps set up a night at your own Lodge where we can teach you a little about DeMolay, and you can do the same for us about Freemasonry.

Trevor Richards
Alberta DeMolay Association
Master Councillor
Stampede Chapter
www.albertademolay.ca



Workshop Honours Brethren

Four Brethren received medallions for their attendance at the 40th Annual Masonic Spring Workshop on Friday, 30 April 2005. They are (l-r): MWBro Bob Costigan (22), who has attended 39 workshops, and RWBro Russ Phillips (16), RWBro Cec Holmes (12) and MWBro Robert Juthner (81) who have attended all forty. The latter three were also guests of honour at the Annual Banquet on Saturday night, receiving commemorative marquetry plaques made by Bro Siegfried Klotsche. Also, the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Speaker of the Legislature, brought greetings to the Workshop and Grand Lodge in recognition of the century (plus) of service of Masons to the Province, including the first Premier, Alexander Rutherford, founding Master of Acacia Lodge, who remained an active Freemason throughout his life.

The 23rd Annual Conference of Grand and District Grand Lodges AF&AM of Canada

Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 1 & 2, 2005

The ten Grand Lodges of Canada, as well as the District Grand Lodge of Newfoundland (Scottish Constitution), are represented at this annual conference by the Grand Master, the Deputy Grand Master and Grand Secretary (the District Grand Master and Depute District Grand Master in Newfoundland) of each jurisdiction. This year, the representatives from Alberta were MWBro Rod Ponech, RWBros Rex Dawson and RWBros Jerry Kopp.

Various leaders from across the nation bring invaluable papers for discussion, with a view to distributing useful and timely information, ideas and practices for the betterment and advancement of the Craft. It is vitally important to keep abreast of what is relevant in today's world, and there is no better way than by associating with our peers.

Topics presented and discussed were:

- *Charity and Benevolence* — RWBros Garry Atkinson, DGM (ON) detailed the various projects funded in the name of Freemasonry in Ontario.
- *The Grand Representative System* — RWBros Jerry Kopp, GSec (AB) pointed out the pros and cons of the system in Alberta, and the need to re-examine the appointment of so many representatives, when in fact many jurisdictions fail to acknowledge our requests.
- *Journey and Discovery* — RWBros Al Brook, Archivist of the GL of Manitoba, made it known why we must maintain archival records to understand from whence we came and where we are headed. On display were many of the original documents relative to the formation of several of the early Alberta Lodges, then under the Grand Lodge of Manitoba.
- *Leadership Training* — MWBros Gordon Rattray, GM (NB) detailed his jurisdiction's experience with a comprehensive leadership program. The lesson learned was that we can offer the tools, but the instruction cannot



be forced, particularly since we are an organization of volunteers.

- *Masonic Dress Code* — MWBros Don Newell, GM (NF&L) — The discussion resulted in a general agreement that formal wear for Grand Lodge officers sets a standard of dignity, setting Freemasons apart from other groups.
- *CHIP (Child Identification Program)* — MWBros Don Mumby, GM (ON) — This program, previously endorsed by the Conference, is not receiving the acceptance from the police forces that was expected. There are other groups involved in similar programs, which do not wish to relinquish their programs.
- *A DeMolay presentation* by RWBros Jeff Kitmiller (MO), International Director, DeMolay International, was dynamic in stressing the importance of youth training. Not only is youth development important, but it also leaves a favourable impression of Freemasonry.

The Proceedings will be distributed to all District Deputy Grand Masters. Their contents may be used for Masonic education.

RWBros Rex Dawson, DGM
Grand Master-elect

100 Years Nanton Lodge No. 17

Saturday, July 23, 2005 at Nanton Masonic Hall

14 00 h Tyle Lodge

14 30 h Ceremony of Confirming the Consecration and Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Nanton Lodge Presentation of aprons bound with gold braid and gold metallic parts. Placing of historical contents in time capsule.

15 15 h Unveiling and dedication of 100th Anniversary Granite Stone (outside the Lodge).

15 30 h Return to Lodge room and close Lodge.

15 40 h Adjourn to change attire to **casual/western dress**.

16 00 h Beginning of Centennial beef and buffalo barbecue. Followed by games, wagon rides and barn dance with a live country western band, at **WBros Mark Fox's ranch**

— **8 km SW of Nanton.** (Contact John Noyce for directions: jnoyce@telusplanet.net)

Bring RVs and park at ranch overnight. **RSVPs** on attendance requested by **July 11, 2005** — same Email address, or mail to Box 826, Nanton, AB T0L 1R0.

Ladies' Program: Ladies are encouraged to attend with their Masonic spouses or partners. There will be refreshments and fellowship plus an optional escorted walking tour of the attractions in Nanton, such as its historical downtown, the Antique and Art Walk, the Lancaster Air Museum, the Garden Railway etc.

All ladies are invited to the Granite Stone dedication outside the Lodge Hall at 15 15 h.

100 Years Britannia Lodge No. 18

Saturday, October 15, 2005 in Ponoka.

Mark your calendars now. Detailed program will be published in September 2005 issue.

Klondike Lodge

Redwood Lodge No. 193 will be holding its annual Klondike Lodge at the Fort Edmonton Museum in Fort Edmonton Park, tiling at 19 30 h on Wednesday, July 20, 2005. Dress is casual or Klondike style. There will be a festive board following.

More from the Pen of Dan Brown

Dan Brown's best-selling novel *The DaVinci Code* is recognized as an "industry phenomenon" with more than 9,000,000 hardcover copies sold. Now, Dan Brown is working on his new novel which, according to his publisher, Stephen Rubin of Doubleday, will be titled *The Solomon Key*. No release date has been set, but it will probably come out in spring 2005.

Focus 11 : 4, December 2004

Alberta Miscellany **St. George's Lodge No.** **169**

Is morality moral if it is not voluntary? Is society socialized by codified laws or practiced culture? Are civility and civilization civil while one man's hand is raised against another? Is peace in stalemate and coercion, or in acceptance and association? Is justice by rule of law, or by choice of equity? Are resolution and reconciliation attained by beating, or by meeting on the common ground of humanity? Is love an exchange, or a higher form of living? Is happiness in arriving, or in the step by step journey of progress? Is substance of a physical nature, or of the soul and spirit?

Such are the types of questions that we, as men of goodwill and principles should be asking and demanding answers of ourselves and our society. As the history of Masonry amply demonstrates, one man, one group can make a significant difference. *Give light, and the darkness will disappear of itself!*

WBro Dennis Heney, WM

Acacia Lodge No. 11

Perhaps because of Nicolas Cage's movie *National Treasure* and the Masonic ring I wear, I am often asked what Freemasonry is really about. Why am I part of it, what do you do at Lodge and, oh yes, what's the secret?

I'm sometimes at a loss of what exactly to say in the circumstances. Trying to paraphrase the Junior Warden's lecture or perhaps the General Charge, at a cocktail party will send people running for the hills. Most people aren't prepared for that. On the other hand, simply rolling out the shop-worn statement "a beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols" won't satisfy those inquiring.

As we know, there is no single or simple answer to any of these questions. For those with Internet access, I recommend to visit the Grand Lodge of Alberta web site — www.freemasons.ab.ca — and read over the *Declaration of Principles*. What I have tried to do is anticipate what aspects of Masonry may appeal most to the person asking. In certain circumstances, it may be the social and fraternal aspects. For others, it may be the charitable and benevolent aspects of Freemasonry or perhaps the historical ones. On more than a few oc-

casions, after attempting to give a fulsome explanation, I have been politely cut off. I'm told that their grandfather or other relative, now deceased, was a Mason. They describe in detail how their relative was loved by them, their family and by their community. In such cases I find the tables turned. It is I that is getting an explanation about Freemasonry, an explanation from a descendant of a Brother who left a wonderful legacy.

There is no one answer or explanation that will work for each situation of for each Mason. I suspect a Mason who has received his 50-year jewel will have a rather different explanation of what Freemasonry is, when asked, than I would. I think it is important, however, for each of us to be prepared, when asked, to give a useful answer, that we are comfortable in giving.

WBro Scott A. Watson, WM

Calgary Lodge No. 23

Too often modern Masonry pursues little known and questionable facts, while the regular Mason is eager to find out more practical information about some of the ceremonies, history and working of the Craft in which he has become an active member. Our new Brothers are keen. They have asked, and they will continue to ask questions, and each of us will be ready to assist them in their training.

WBro L. J. Saggars, WM

Rocky Summit Lodge No. 30

Quoted from MWBro Dwight L. Smith, *Indiana Proceedings*, 1960:

BOSOM BEATING

I am getting weary of the endless bosom beating over the lack of Lodge attendance. Whatever is wrong with Lodge attendance today was wrong 26 years ago when I became a Mason, and it was wrong the year I was Master of my Lodge. There were times when it was difficult to get enough out to open Lodge. But looking back on that year, I have to admit that much of the trouble was my own fault. Some of my meetings were such a bore that I go to almost any length to avoid attending that kind of meeting today. When I actually made an effort to prepare a Lodge activity that was worthwhile — *and truly Masonic in character* — I had no trouble filling the chairs.

Zetland Lodge No. 83

Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart. To handle yourself, use your head, to handle others, use your heart. *Anger* is only one letter short of *Danger*. If someone betrays you once, it's his fault; if someone betrays you twice, it's your fault.

Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people. God gives every bird its food, but He does not throw it into the nest. He who loses money loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he who loses faith, loses all. Beautiful young people are acts of nature, but beautiful old people are works of art.

Learn from the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to make them all yourself. The tongue weighs practically nothing, but so few people can hold it. Happiness is not a reward; it is a consequence. Suffering is not a punishment; it is a result.

WBro Dan J. Elms, Sec.

Redwood Lodge No. 193

Freemasonry is a journey. We start off in complete darkness, hobbled by our ignorance and wanting to see the light. When we receive the light, we learn how little we know and how much there is to learn to become a "Master Mason." We are blessed along our journey by the discovery of new friends and warm fellowship. Sometimes there are setbacks, and sometimes we have a lot of hard work to do, but we know we can always rely on the help and unwavering support of our Brothers.

WBro Robert W. Pollard, WM

Curly Foster, from page 1.

Past Grand Masters who were unable to attend. Our present Grand Master, MWBro Rod Ponech, also delivered a stirring message and left us with the question "As *Masons, what have WE done?*" to reflect upon. Kenilworth Lodge, all Lodges of Central District, and Grand Lodge as well, have been most appreciative of what Brother Curly, as a man and as a Mason, has done for Freemasonry in Alberta. A true tribute to the Craft!

Just under 100 Freemasons from throughout Alberta attended the tribute, making Kenilworth Lodge in Red Deer a very grand place to be on a warm and sunny spring evening, a grand night out!

B.S. MacNairn

Masonic Public Awareness

In a far-reaching report on what needs to be considered regarding Masonic Public Awareness, the group studying this issue at the *Masonic Information Center* concluded:

Ideally, today, Masonry should be recognized as:

- A serious men's organization, dedicated to personal growth and community involvement.
- A provider of camaraderie, mutual trust in each other, instant fellowship and lasting brotherhood.
- A provider of an atmosphere of inclusiveness.
- An organization that makes good men better in body, mind, and spirit.

Then we asked: "Whom do we want to reach as potential members?"

We worked through the need to market profiles based on age, geographic region, or marital status; however, we took a bolder approach. We argue that our target market exists among men who can be found in all ages, areas, and groups. What Masons and potential Brothers share is the following:

- They seek fulfillment through multiple levels of experience, including body, mind, and spirit.
- They enjoy fraternal fellowship.
- They want community enriched by

participation, dialog, and inquiry.

- They desire a life that is principled, disciplined, and compassionate.

Conclusion: Freemasonry wants to reach fellow journeymen, seeking enrichment in body, mind, and spirit through participation in a brotherhood committed to personal growth, good works, and spirituality.

We strongly feel that programs must be developed that highlight the central core of our fraternity:

- Freemasonry must be centered on the Lodge and give members opportunities to express themselves through activities that improve the experience of the Lodge and benefit the life of the community.
- Freemasonry sustains its viability as a fraternal organization through its performance of Masonic rituals and values both in the Lodge and throughout everyday life. As trustees of Masonry's rich and valuable heritage, members must continually invigorate their approach to Masonic participation, making it an experience that is rewarding, enriching, and relevant to its members, their families, and the greater community.

From *Focus* 12: 1, March 2005

Volunteers Needed for Stampede Parade

Freemasons of Alberta have an opportunity to "show the flag" by marching in the 2005 Calgary Stampede Parade on 8 July.

Bow River Lodge, with the help of Calgary Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, have arranged space for 14 Brethren to march behind a Masonic banner and make ourselves known to the community. To that end, they are looking for at least 18 volunteers (including 4 alternates, in case someone has to drop out) by mid-June.

Volunteers should be:

- physically fit to walk at least 5 km in any weather;
- well-practiced in saying "Yee-Haw!" and other western phrases;
- wearing their apron;
- equipped (at own expense) with a parade outfit consisting of a white shirt, white cowboy hat, black shoes or boots (suitable for a long walk), and black jeans (suitable items will be organized for purchase by the committee, so don't buy a kit on your



own yet); and

- prepared to party after the parade.

All Brethren are asked to come out to the parade, show your support, and answer questions from the spectators around you.

The organizers are also looking for financial help to pay for an 8-foot Banner and cover the cost of insurance (a reality).

To volunteer or to help financially, contact WM Brian Makin (bmakin@telusplanet.net), IPM James Free (jdfree@telusplanet.net), Edward Ashby (edward@ashby.com), or any member of Bow River Lodge No. 1.

Grand Master's Itinerary

June

- 2-5 Grand Lodge of Manitoba Communication, Winnipeg
- 8 Grand Lodge of Alberta Golf, Ross Creek Golf & Country Club, Medicine Hat; 10 30 h
- 8 Medicine Hat No. 2, Medicine Hat Masonic Hall; 19 30 h
- 9-11 Annual Communication, Medicine Hat Lodge

Grand Master Elect's Itinerary

June

- 9-11 Annual Communication & Installation, Medicine Hat Lodge
- 11 Grand Master's BBQ, 17 30 h, Masonic Hall, Medicine Hat
- 12 Church Parade & Brunch, Medicine Hat
- 25 Astra Lodge No. 179, Installation, Cold Lake

July

- 7 Excelsior Lodge No. 80, 50 Year Jewel Presentation, 19 30 h, Daysland Masonic Hall
- 23 Especial Communication, Nanton Lodge No. 17 Confirming the Consecration, 14 00 h

Summer Lodges

July

- 4 Rockyford Lodge No. 123, Western Night, 19 30 h, Bowmont Hall, Calgary
- 5 Vulcan Lodge No. 74; 20 00 h
- 7 Excelsior Lodge No. 80, Regular Meeting; 20 00 h
- 7 Lake Saskatoon Lodge No. 106, 20 00 h Wembley, Regular Meeting
- 13 Grand Prairie Lodge No. 105, 19 30 h
- 14 Nanton Lodge No. 17, Outdoor Lodge, 19 30 h, tentative, location to be announced
- 18 Bassano Lodge, Armstrong Memorial Open Air Lodge. Meet at Bassano Lodge Hall at 09 30 h. Tyle at 11 00 h
- 20 Redwood Lodge No. 193, Klondike Lodge, 19 30 h, Fort Edmonton Masonic Museum, dress casual
- 23 Nanton Lodge No. 17 Confirming the Consecration; 14 00 h
- 27 Forestburg-Alliance Lodge No. 128, Regular Meeting, 20 00 h

August

- 2 Edgerton Lodge No. 102, Regular Meeting, 19 30 h
- 4 Lake Saskatoon Lodge No. 106, Wembley, Regular Meeting, 20 00 h
- 4 Excelsior Lodge No. 80, 20 00 h, Daysland
- 10 Grand Prairie Lodge No. 105, 19 30 h