



105th Anniversary of Grand Lodge Celebrated at Crescent Lodge

RWBro Glenn McConnell, DDGM, Alpha District



The 12th of October 2010 marked the 105th Anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, and the occasion was celebrated at Crescent Lodge No. 87, Calgary, with a visit by the Grand Master, MWBro Gerald Waldern. Among others accompanying MWBro Waldern were MWBro Kris Goodmanson, Grand Lodge

of Manitoba, and MWBro Ernie Butz, Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan. The Grand Historian, VWBro Don Anderson presented a timely outline of the history of the Grand Lodge of Alberta.

In the photo (opposite), from left to right, are MWBro John Hart, MWBro Ernie Butz, MWBro Kris Goodmanson, MWBro Gerald Waldern, RWBro Jerry Kopp and RWBro John Cameron.



The evening was graciously arranged by WBro Mike Yakochuk and the officers of Crescent Lodge. The dinner was excellent and completed with a special cake provided by MWBro Waldern.

Western Canada Conference 2010

RWBro John Cameron, Junior Grand Warden, Grand Lodge of Alberta

The 70th Annual Western Canada Conference was held at the Radisson Hotel in Canmore on 13 through 15 October 2010. Alberta was well represented, with the Grand Master, MWBro Gerald Waldern; Deputy Grand Master, RWBro Peter Dunlop, Senior Grand Warden, RWBro David Roth and Junior Grand Warden, RWBro John Cameron and their wives. The Grand Secretary, RWBro Jerry Kopp, rounded off the Grand Lodge representation while also serving as the secretary for the Conference. MWBro Brian Shimmons, PGM; RWBro Chuck Stuart, PDDGM; MWBro Robert Juthner, PGM, and his wife Erika completed the Alberta contingent, acting as observers.

MWBro Brian Tuckey, PGM, Grand Lodge of British Columbia & Yukon, ran an excellent conference. MWBro Jack Harper, PGM, Grand Lodge of BC & Yukon, was the theme speaker. His topic was "What is a Mason" and was well received, with the Ladies taking an active part with their 30 second "elevator answer" to "What is a Mason."

The new JGWs were introduced to the Conference and were warmly received. Initially, there were break-out meetings of the GMs, DGMs, SGWs, JGWs and the Observers. There were four excellent papers given by the SGWs from the four western provinces. They were then discussed in break-out sessions and reports were given by the JGWs.

The first paper was presented by our own SGW, RWBro David Roth, on "The Metaphysics of Freemasonry." Some have had the privilege of seeing this presentation in Lodge already, as it was being refined for the Western Canada Conference. I would strongly suggest if you see it is going to be presented in your area do take the time to attend. You won't be disappointed.

RWBro Murray Webster, SGW from the Grand Lodge of British Columbia & Yukon, gave a paper on "Thoughts of a Retiring Secretary." This paper gave an insight into the trials and tribulations of being a Secretary that most in the Lodge are not aware of. It will open the

eyes of some who are not familiar with the full extent of the requirements of the Secretary's job.

On Friday, RWBro Carl Krause, GSW of Saskatchewan, gave a paper on "To Be a Better Mentor." We can all relate to this paper, as it stresses the importance of a mentoring program. Without a strong mentoring program a Lodge will not be successful. Mentoring does not finish with the Master Mason Degree.

Last, but not least, was RWBro Al Hadley's paper on "Freemasonry, What is it? What it Means to Me." This paper gave a personal insight into Al's own Masonic journey. In essence, the Masonic journey is personal growth. The paper touches on Al's personal growth in public speaking and leadership, both mentally and spiritually.

When the WCC proceedings are published, it would be an excellent opportunity to promote an interesting evening of study and discussion by presenting these four papers in Lodge.

Mother Nature brought out the sun just in time for a group photograph.

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Job's Daughters Struggling to Survive in Alberta

Reta Norrish and Jackie Cutting, Job's Daughters International

From a once-vibrant membership in the hundreds, with 26 active Bethels stretching from the Crownsnest Pass to Cold Lake, Alberta Job's Daughters is now down to less than 100 girls and only seven Bethels, three of which are experiencing a difficult time attracting enough girls to make a quorum for their business meetings.

Many girls with Masonic relationships who have the opportunity to join know nothing about us. We need your help.

Encourage your daughters, step daughters, granddaughters, sisters, nieces and cousins to become involved with this remarkable Order. We want your girls to enjoy the fun of sleepovers



and wake-a-thons, rollerskating parties and bus trips, participating in Annual Conventions and Leadership Week-ends. We want to see that they have the opportunity to make friendships that last a lifetime. They will have the chance to grow into confident young women, ready to succeed in any endeavour.

Job's Daughters has so much to offer. As a Mason, Shriner or a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, you know what you gain from your membership in the Masonic family: the chance to be involved with your community, make friendships that last a lifetime and care for each other, as well as support charitable and benevolent causes. Job's

Daughters is all that and more.

We ask that you encourage your family members to consider visiting a meeting or activity of Job's Daughters in either Calgary or Edmonton. Membership is open to all girls aged 10–20 with a Masonic affiliation. Our doors are always open to the Masonic families. Plan to attend a Bethel meeting — to witness for yourself the amazing daughters of Alberta.

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Calgary MWD Fall Workshop

RWBro Glenn McConnell, DDGM, Alpha District

The Masters, Wardens and Deacons Association of Calgary and District in collaboration with Alpha District held its one-day fall workshop for lodge officers at Freemasons' Hall in Calgary on 30 October 2010. It was well attended and the workshop evaluations completed by participants were very favourable.

The six topics presented related to several different aspects of lodge development and were delivered by very capable presenters. Valuable discussion arose regarding leadership, candidate selection, mentoring, lodge programming, lodge secretarial responsibilities

and the lodge's role in constitution evolution.

Snacks and lunch were provided by the girls from Bethel No.12, Job's Daughters International. Their homemade cookies and attractive Halloween costumes were a very welcome addition to the event.

Presentation slide notes will be posted on the MWD website at www.mwd.albertafreemasons.org.



Jobsies from Bethel 12 served lunch.



RWBro Glenn McConnell leads discussion of the Brethren attending the Leadership Workshop sponsored by the Calgary Masters, Wardens and Deacons Association.

Western Conference, from page 1. She promptly brought us snow the next morning. At the general meeting it was decided to add the Grand Treasurer to the Conference starting next year. RWBro Jerry Kopp was elected as the secretary for the 71st Western Canada Conference.

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In Memoriam

MWBro J.R. Malcolm Berry, Grand Master 2006–2007

It is with great sadness that we inform you that on 25 November 2010, MWBro Malcolm Berry passed away peacefully at his home with his wife Dawn. MWBro Berry had been fighting a tough battle with cancer and was taken home by the Great Architect of the Universe. His battle is over and he is at peace.

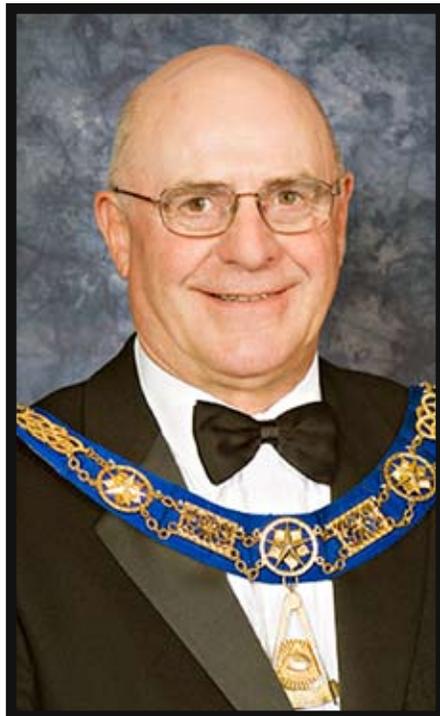
MWBro J.R. Malcolm Berry was born in Bury, Lancashire, England, 26 July 1942. He attended Bury Grammar School for Boys 1950–1960 where he was appointed Deputy Head Boy and was captain of the 1st XV rugby team. He went on to attend University College Swansea, South Wales, graduating in 1964 with a BSc (Hons) in Geology. He was chairman of the University Geological Society and Head Student of Men's Hall of Residence.

Following graduation and teaching geology and geography at the Derby School, Bury, he immigrated to Canada in 1965 to take up post-graduate studies at McGill University, Montreal, where he received his MSc degree, also in Geology. He was lured west by the "oil patch" and was hired by Texaco Exploration Company as an exploration geologist in their Calgary office.

Pursuing his career, he ultimately became Vice President of Exploration with a junior oil and gas company, after which he formed his own exploration consulting company in 1982. Success as a consultant enabled him to pursue

other passions in the mid-80s.

Malcolm and his wife Dawn moved to the west coast, where Malcolm took a year off to attend the Western Pacific Academy of Photography in Victoria, British Columbia. He was awarded the Edward Weston Memorial Award for top student of the year and earned his accreditation with the Professional



**MWBro J.R. Malcolm Berry
1942–2010**

Photographers Association of British Columbia.

Malcolm and Dawn also pursued another passion, that of sailing. They bought the boat of their dreams, a west coast classic, the Halcyon II, which had been built in Victoria in 1948. Malcolm and Dawn lived aboard their sailboat during the summer months, spending their time cruising the coastal waters of British Columbia. Owning a wooden sailboat gave Malcolm the opportunity to hone his woodworking skills.

Throughout their west coast adventures, Malcolm maintained his interests in the oil patch and since their return to live year-round in Calgary in 1993, he had concentrated solely on the oil and gas industry. Although he was semi-retired, he continued to consult to oil and gas corporations, as well as "making sawdust" in his basement workshop and pursuing "birdies" on the golf course.

Malcolm's father was a member of the Craft in England, and though exposed to Masonry all his life, it took Malcolm until he was in his early thirties to finally ask his father why he had never asked him to join the Masons, to which his father, being of the Old School, replied, "Son, I thought you would never ask!"

Bro Berry was initiated, passed and raised in Calgary Lodge No. 23 in 1977. He served his Lodge as WM in 1982 and, upon his return to Calgary, as Secretary-Treasurer prior to being elected to serve as DDGM of Calgary-Highwood District for 2001–2002. He was also an Honorary Life Member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 19 in High River.

He was elected to the Board of General Purposes in June 2002, and was elected President of the Board for the year 2002–2003. He was the Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska and an Honorary Grand Lodge Officer of several sister Grand Jurisdictions.

In concordant bodies, he was a 33^o Honorary Inspector General and Past Most Wise Sovereign of the A&ASR, Valley of Calgary; a member of Alberta Chapter No. 1, RAM; a member of Cyprus Preceptory No. 33, KT; and a Knight Companion of the Red Cross of Constantine. As a Shriner, he was a member of the Tin Lizzie Corps of the Al Azhar Temple. With his wife Dawn, he was a member of Bow Valley Chapter No. 5, OES.

Preserving History in Norwood Lodge No. 90

RWBro W. Alan Bell, PDDGM Athabaska District, and WBro Kevin Baker were photographed at Norwood Lodge No. 90's Installation last June. RWBro Bell is wearing the PDDGM's apron and WBro Baker the Past Master's apron which were worn by the late RWBro Vincent Young when the latter was PDDGM District No. 10 (now Lakeland) in 1963–1964 and earlier when PM of Norwood Lodge in 1957–1958. RWBro Bell was Worshipful Master of Norwood in 1993–1994 and WBro Baker was Worshipful Master in 2009–2010.

Of further note is that RWBro Bell, now a retired teacher, was a student of RWBro Young when the latter was a teacher with the Edmonton Public Schools.

RWBro W. Alan Bell



RWBro Alan Bell and WBro Kevin Baker
of Norwood Lodge No. 90.

Balmoral Lodge's Memorial Bursaries

RWBro Peter Rodger, DDGM Athabasca District

For approximately 20 years now, Balmoral Lodge has awarded two bursaries each of \$500 — one to Paul Kane High School and the second to Bellerose High School. Originally known as the Balmoral Masonic Lodge Academic Effort Bursary, I had the first renamed after Bro Corporal Jordan Anderson who was killed in action in Afghanistan [AFM November 2007]. Naturally, after Bro Sgt Shawn Eades was also killed in action [AFM November 2008] I had the second one renamed. The intention was for the awards to go to a student se-

lected by the school who demonstrates significant effort while not receiving other bursaries.

Since they have been renamed, a member of Balmoral Lodge accompanies the widows to the presentation. This year, Shawn's widow, Lisa, was in Afghanistan visiting with other widows and families as part of the army program. In her absence, the Shawn Eades Memorial award was presented by Corporal Eric Richer, who served with Shawn and is a member of Balmoral. I had the honour of escorting Jordan's widow,

Amanda, to Bellerose High School to do that presentation. Afterwards we went to Balmoral Lodge to join the members at festive board.



Presentation of the Cpl Jordan Anderson Memorial Award; Left to Right: RWBro Peter Rodger, Brady Dryer and Amanda Anderson, Jordan's widow.

Our Duties as Masons

Finlay M. King, Editor, *Masonic Union*, Port Gibson, New York in July 1851
The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York

In sending out the first No. of the second volume of the "Union" to our numerous readers, it may not be improper to inquire, and to suggest, what our duties are as Masons. Never, since the Order has had an existence on the shores of the New World, has it presented a more deeply interesting aspect than now. With a perspective that ranges over the vast arena of society on the American continent, from the rising to the setting of the sun, we discover, with two minor exceptions, nothing but the evidences of strength, prosperity, and unity. The best ranks of society, the most intelligent classes of community, are contributing their quotas to enlarge the numbers of the *mystic army*. Yet we must remember that our ancient institution around whose temples the winds of nearly thirty centuries have blown, witnessing the rise and fall of empires, the tottering and overthrow of monarchies, and the establishment of republics, although containing principles which were ripe when society began, and will endure while civilization remains, was built by *human hands*. Though its venerable aspect be the evidence of stability and perpetuity; though it has numbered in its ranks kings, princes, statesmen, philanthropists, and scholars, whose names will stand out upon the pages of history while human governments exist; though its sublime principles may exhort the admiration of every honest enquirer, we must, if we would preserve it from the hands of the spoiler and from decay, recur to its simple rituals, to its exalted teachings, to its sublime precepts, and its time-hallowed *land-marks*. The pomp

and ostentation of human display, the pride of worldly ambition, belong not to the genius and the spirit of our Order. Faith, Hope and Charity, those triumvirs of divine humanity, those prominent supports in the fabric of Masonry, ask only the tribute of the affections; they seek only the manifestations of our confidence in the promises and attributes of God; they derive vitality, existence, and prominence, only in the throbbings and benevolent pulsations of that seat of love—the human heart. The first teaches us to trust in the infinite goodness of that Being who counts the animalculae in the drops of water and whose outstretched arm regulates and guides numberless worlds, which are moving in their eternal gyrations through the regions of immensity. The second teaches us to support, and bear up under the cares, the burthens and tribulations of this life, and to fix our mind's fast hold upon that anchorage of the faithful, that abode of immortality — "that house, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." The third reminds us that while we regard an *individual* as a brother who has claims upon our kindnesses, the whole human family derive a common parentage and are entitled alike to our remembrances and our love.

Those corner stones in the fabric of Masonry — Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth — are communicated to the neophyte on his entry into the temple. They were placed by *the fathers*, in the first degree of Masonry, to denote the benevolent tendencies of the Institution, its catholicism and universality; they were located there to show that, as allied to Christianity, and

as the handmaid of religion, the mission of our order is "Peace on earth and good will to man." Under their umbrageous foliage the whole human family may repose, as in the garden of [the] Lord. In the simple, yet beautiful and impressive language of our ritual, we are taught, by the exercise of *brotherly love*, to regard the whole human species as one family—the high and low, the rich and poor; who as created by one Almighty Parent, and inhabitants of the same planet, are to aid, support, and protect each other. On this principle Masonry unites men of every country, sect and opinion, and conciliates true friendship among those who might otherwise have remained at a perpetual distance. To *relieve* the distressed is a duty incumbent on all men, but particularly on Masons, who are linked together by an indissoluble chain of sincere affection. To soothe the unhappy, to sympathize with their misfortunes, to compassionate their miseries and to restore peace to their troubled minds, is the great aim we have in view. On this basis we form our friendships and establish our connections. *Truth* is a divine attribute, and the foundation of every virtue. To be good and true is the first lesson we are taught in Masonry. On this theme we contemplate, and by its dictates endeavour to regulate our conduct; hence while influenced by this principle, hypocrisy and deceit are unknown among us, sincerity and plain dealing distinguish us, and the heart and tongue join in promoting each other's welfare, and rejoicing in each other's prosperity.

Finlay M. King was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York in 1861. Reproduced from The Empire State Mason Magazine, Volume 59, Number 1, Spring 2010.

Letter to the Editor

The article in the June *Alberta Freemason* from Australia, [WBro Andre Fettermann, "Sustainable growth: The right push for membership"] is one that should be read by every Lodge.

I believe over the past number of years we have opted for quantity rather than quality, we have become sloppy in our investigations and have rushed our candidates through from Initiation to Raising within three or four months!

The conferring of degrees in some instances leaves a lot to be desired — such as reading or continually asking for a "word" — which creates an erosion of membership attendance.

Why is it necessary to have a degree each month? What about a four or five month wait period before the next degree? The candidate will be more appreciative of each degree and will derive more benefit and knowledge of what Masonry is all about, and it will give him an opportunity to memorize what is required of him when proceeding from one degree to another.

As the writer from UGL of NSW and ACT states, "We... make good men better..." But how, pray tell, can anyone make good men better when they are "fast tracked" through degrees without

proper explanation. As the saying goes, "Slow down and smell the roses." Thus Masonry has to slow down in all areas: proper investigation and full explanation of the degree by his Mentor whilst the candidate awaits the next degree in three or four months. On my initiation 66 years ago, and until I was invited to start in the lowest chair, I did not see or was ever in possession of a ritual. I rehearsed with my Mentor and memorized all that was required of me to be afforded the next degree.

Are we in a different age? Certainly we

are, but do we have to change what has been with us for a few hundred years? What was applicable to the Mason of earlier years still applies to the Mason of today! In those earlier years we looked for men of upstanding quality and conducted proper investigations. Those who were allowed to join our ranks felt honoured to be in such illustrious company, and they attended regularly to get the most from the teachings and sit with their Brothers who had the same interest.

RWBro Clyde H. Elford

Grand Master's Itinerary January

- 1 Saskatchewan Lodge No. 92, Grand Master's Levee; Edmonton Freemasons' Hall; 11 00 h
- 14 King George Lodge No. 59, Special Program to Open 100th Anniversary Celebrations; King George Masonic Hall, Calgary; Banquet 18 00 h (Cost \$40); Tyle 19 30 h
- 15 Especial Communication of Grand Lodge, King George Masonic Hall, Calgary; Re-consecration of King George Lodge No. 59; Dress: GL Officers Tuxedo; Visitor's Lunch Noon; Grand Lodge Tyles 14 00 h; Banquet and Dance, Al Azhar Shrine Centre, 18 00 h
- 22 Freemasons of Medicine Hat Burns Club Burns Supper; Medicine Hat; TBA
- 24 Beacon Lodge No. 190 Annual Burns Supper; Red Deer Masonic Hall; 18 00 h
- 26 Canada Lodge No. 165 Burns Supper; King George Masonic Hall; Cocktails 18 00 h; Dinner 19 00 h
- 29 North Star Lodge No. 4 Burns Supper; Lethbridge Masonic Hall; TBA

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Your DDGMs 2010–2011

We are pleased to introduce the District Deputy Grand Masters serving the Craft in Alberta during the 2010–2011 term.

Central District

RWBro Brent Chalmers was born 17 January 1954 in Brandon, MB, has worked in the field of Education for 31 years and is currently a CTS teacher at Lacombe Composite High School. He and his wife Nonie have 2 sons, Gallagher and Gavin, who live in Vancouver and work as operative masons. Brent enjoys restoring old motorcycles and maintains a 1934 Indian that he has owned and ridden since he was 16. Much to the delight of the family dog, who sings with him during practice, Brent is a student of the bagpipe and currently plays with the Innisfail Legion pipe band.



RWBro Chalmers was raised in 1999 in Viking Lodge No. 175 in Gimli, Manitoba. He and his family moved to Didsbury in 2001 to enjoy the mountain air. He soon affiliated with King Hiram Lodge No. 21, where he served as Worshipful Master between 2003 and 2005. He served as Grand Steward for MWBro Malcolm Berry in 2006–2007.

Brent currently lives in Lacombe and has affiliated with Eureka Lodge No. 10, where he served as Junior Warden in 2008. During his year as Junior Warden he started a festive board meal program prior to meetings which is maintained to this day.

In the concordant bodies, he is a member of Central Valley of Scottish Rite and currently sits in the chair of the Senior Grand Warden. He is a past Most Excellent Master in Prince of Wales Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Selkirk Manitoba.

Yellowhead District

RWBro Jim Johnson was born 15 February 1943 in Erickson, Manitoba. He received his education there and in Winnipeg, working towards his Business Administration Degree in Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. He was employed in the flooring business for 45 years and retired in 2008 February, later returning to work as Vice President Sales of Ashley Fine Floors, establishing new floor covering stores throughout Alberta.



RWBro Johnson has been married to Marilyn for 45 years and they have two children and two grandchildren (Holden and Garry). Daughter Debbie is a school teacher and lives in St. Albert; son Allan lives in a Hong Kong and is a pilot for Cathay Pacific.

Jim was involved as a Leader in the Scout movement for 12 years and is again, this time with his young grandson. He is an avid gardener and can usually be found building something. He also works on political campaigns and enjoys golf and hockey.

RWBro Johnson was initiated, passed and raised in 1982 in Jasper Lodge No. 14. He is currently a member of Baseline Lodge No. 198, serving as its Worshipful Master in 1994–1995. He was District Bursary Coordinator for 2008–2009 and for two years represented the Masonic Foundation of Alberta.

In the concordant bodies, he is a Charter Member of Stony Plain Chapter No. 41, Royal Arch Masons, and a past member of Cyprus Preceptory in Calgary and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Phoenix District

RWBro Andrew (Andy) Pokolinski was born 29 August 1943 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He finished his senior education in Winnipeg and joined the Canadian National Railway as a payroll clerk and later as Chief Cashier with the Fort Garry Hotel. In 1963 he enlisted in the Canadian Forces as a professional musician, serving for over 31 years and retiring with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer in 1994 when CFB Calgary was permanently closed. Since then he has been employed by the City of Calgary as a Bylaw Officer, where he was recognized on two separate occasions for meritorious service to the City of Calgary. He has also served in various customer service capacities within the automobile industry. He has been married to Verna for 45 years and they have two adult children, Ken and Michelle, and two grandchildren, Samuel and Mathew.



RWBro Pokolinski's Masonic career began when he was initiated into Jordan Lodge No. 177 in April 1998. He was passed and raised in 1998 and served as Worshipful Master of Jordan Lodge in both 2003 and 2004. He affiliated with Crescent Lodge No. 87 in 2004 and served as Worshipful Master in 2009. In 2008 he was appointed Grand Director of Ceremonies for the Grand Lodge of Alberta. In 2009, RWBro Pokolinski was appointed Research and Education Chairman for Phoenix District and presented the "Strategic Planning" section at the Masters, Wardens and Deacons one-day seminar. RWBro Pokolinski is also a member of the Al Azhar Shrine Arab Patrol and served as the unit Captain in 2007.

Dinosaur District

RWBro Doug Wade was born in Drumheller on 25 June 1955. He is a jeweller, and still lives in Drumheller. He is married to Ann, and is the proud father of Ryan, Kali and Paula. RWBro Wade received the Drumheller Rotary Club's Citizen of the Year award in 1997 and the Alberta Centennial Medal in 2005. He is active in the Anglican Church Choir and the Canadian Badlands Passion Play Choir, and has participated as an amateur actor in Drumheller's Kaleidoscope Theatre.



RWBro Wade was Initiated in Symbol Lodge No. 93 in 1979 and was its Worshipful Master in 1985 and 1988. He is an Honorary Member of Hussar Lodge No. 130 and Drumheller Lodge No. 146, and served as Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge for 2006–2007. In the concordant bodies, he is a member of Eheyeh Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, and Chinook City Conclave No. 29, Red Cross of Constantine.