



MAY

TRESTLEBOARD

PAHRUMP MASONIC LODGE NO. 54



MAY WE, AS LIVING STONES,
CONTINUE TO BUILD UPON THE
ROCK OF TRUTH AND VIRTUE,
IN BROTHERLY LOVE AND
HARMONY.



From the East



Brethren,

As the month of May unfolds before us, we are reminded that this season is one of growth, renewal, and light. Just as the working tools in our hands shape the rough ashlar into something worthy of the Temple, so too does this time of year call each of us to continue refining ourselves—mind, body, and spirit.

Within our Lodge, that spirit of growth is clearly evident. It has been a privilege to witness several of our Brothers advancing in their degrees. Each step they take is not merely a progression through ceremony, but a deeper journey into the Light of Masonry. Their dedication to learning, understanding, and embodying the lessons entrusted to them reflects the very strength of our Craft. Let us all remember that while they advance, it is our duty as Master Masons to guide, support, and encourage them along the path.

May is a time when the seeds planted earlier in the year begin to take root and flourish. So too should the seeds we plant in our Lodge—brotherly love, relief, and truth—grow stronger with each passing day. I encourage each of you to attend our meetings, support our candidates, and continue the work we have so nobly begun together.

Let us move forward in harmony, building not only our Lodge, but ourselves, ever striving toward that Celestial Lodge above, where the Supreme Architect of the Universe presides.

*Fraternally,
William Cookston
Worshipful Master*





From the West

Brethren,

As we enter the month of May, we find ourselves in a season of renewal, reflection, and continued labor in the quarries of Freemasonry. The warmer days ahead remind us that growth—both in nature and within ourselves—requires consistent effort, patience, and care.

This month also calls us to pause and remember a Brother who meant a great deal to many of us.

*Brother **Dave Cook** was initiated alongside me, and from that shared beginning there developed a bond that is difficult to put into words but easy to recognize in the heart. We came up together in the Craft, learning its lessons side by side, supporting one another through the early steps of our Masonic journey. That shared experience created a connection that time and distance never diminished.*

Dave's passing is a solemn reminder that our time in this world is limited, but the impressions we leave on those around us can endure far beyond our years. His presence in the Lodge, his companionship as a Brother, and the shared memories from our early work in Masonry will not be forgotten. We honor him not only in remembrance, but in the way we continue to live out the values we were both taught when we first entered the Lodge together.

As we continue our labors this month, let us strive to be worthy of the obligations we have taken, and to carry forward the spirit of Brotherhood that Brother Cook exemplified in his own way.

May we meet upon the level, act upon the square, and part upon the plumb.

Fraternally,

*Brittan Heller
Senior Warden*





From the South

Brethren,

As we continue our labor together, it is fitting to reflect upon one of the most essential tenets of our Craft—Brotherly Love. This principle is not merely symbolic; it is a living obligation that calls us to actively care for one another, to seek understanding, and to extend a helping hand whenever it is needed.

Each Brother who enters the Lodge carries with him a unique story—shaped by personal trials, triumphs, responsibilities, and aspirations. While we meet upon the level, we do not all walk the same path outside these walls. It is through patience and genuine effort that we come to better understand one another. That understanding builds stronger bonds, and those bonds are what transform a Lodge from a meeting place into a true Brotherhood.

Brotherly Love asks more of us than courtesy; it asks for compassion. It challenges us to listen without judgment, to support without hesitation, and to stand beside a Brother not only in times of celebration but also in moments of hardship. Sometimes, the greatest act of relief we can offer is simply our presence—an open ear, a steady voice, or a reassuring word.

Let us be mindful that none of us are ever truly alone within this Fraternity. When a Brother stumbles, we should be ready to lift him. When he struggles, we should be willing to share his burden. And when he succeeds, we should celebrate with him as if it were our own achievement. In doing so, we fulfill the deeper meaning of our obligations and give life to the principles we profess.

I encourage each of you to continue investing in your relationships with one another. Take the time to check in, to ask questions, and to truly listen. The strength of our Lodge is not measured by numbers, but by the sincerity of the connections we build and maintain.

May we always strive to better understand one another, and may Brotherly Love guide our actions both within and beyond the Lodge.

Bro. James McRay
Junior Warden





From the Secretary

Brethren,

As we move into May, it's hard not to notice how everything around us has come to life. What was quiet just a short time ago is now growing and taking shape. It serves as a good reminder that the work we do as Masons is much the same—steady, patient, and often unseen at first, but meaningful when we stay committed to it.

Here in the Lodge, we're seeing that growth in our own way. Brothers are advancing in their degrees, learning their work, and becoming more involved. That is something worth taking notice of. It shows that what we are building together is strong, and that the light of Masonry continues to be passed forward with purpose.

As Secretary, I am grateful for the continued diligence of the Brethren in attending to the business of the Lodge. Your prompt responses, your attention to communications, and your support of our proceedings ensure that the wheels of our Lodge turn smoothly and with purpose. For those who have already taken care of their dues, you have my sincere thanks. For any who may still have this obligation outstanding, I would encourage you to bring it current at your earliest convenience, that we may continue our work without interruption.

Let us also remember, especially in this season of growth, that no Brother should ever feel as though he labors alone. Should you find yourself in need—be it assistance, guidance, or simply fellowship—your Lodge stands ready beside you. This is the true strength of our Fraternity.

May we continue to nurture the seeds we have planted, that they may bear fruit not only within these walls, but in our homes, our community, and in the lives we touch. In doing so, we honor our obligations and carry forward the timeless work entrusted to us.

Fraternally,
R.W. Gregory F. Curtin, P.M.
Secretary



From the Treasurer

Brothers All,

As we continue our labors in this season of growth and renewal, we are reminded that the strength of our Lodge is not measured solely in material means, but in the unity and generosity of the Brethren who support it. The careful stewardship of our resources remains a sacred trust—one that ensures the continued comfort, stability, and prosperity of our Lodge.

*I am pleased to report that the funding for our Lodge air conditioning system has been fully secured. This accomplishment stands as a testament to the collective efforts of our Brethren, and I would be remiss if I did not give special recognition to our Brothers of **Sandy Valley Lodge No. 57**, whose contribution played a significant role in bringing this project to completion. Their support is a true example of that broader Brotherhood which extends beyond the walls of any single Lodge. We are now in the process of finalizing a contract for installation and will keep the Lodge informed as this work progresses.*

Additionally, the Lodge's Certificate of Deposit has been rolled over for another term at the same favorable rate. This action allows us to continue safeguarding our funds while maintaining steady growth, reflecting a mindful balance between present needs and future responsibilities.

It remains my duty and privilege to ensure that the finances of Pahrump Lodge No. 54 are handled with care, transparency, and fidelity to the principles we hold dear. May we continue to build not only with stone and mortar, but with foresight, prudence, and Brotherly Love.

Fraternally,

W.B. Cameron McRae H.P.M. 2024





From the Senior Deacon

Lecture: The Importance of the Entered Apprentice

Brethren,

Freemasonry is often described as an ancient institution, rich with tradition and built upon the wisdom of those who came before us. Yet while we honor the past, we must never forget that the strength of Freemasonry does not lie only in its history—it lies in its future. And that future begins with the Entered Apprentice.

The Entered Apprentice stands at the threshold of our Craft. He comes seeking light, guided by curiosity and a desire to improve himself as a man. Though new to our customs and rituals, the Entered

Apprentice represents something profound: the continuation of Freemasonry itself.

Without Entered Apprentices, there can be no Fellow Crafts. Without Fellow Crafts, there can be no Master Masons. And without Master Masons, there can be no Lodge.

When a man takes his first step into Freemasonry, he places his trust in the brethren of the lodge. At that moment every Master Mason becomes a mentor and example. The Entered Apprentice learns far more from what we do than from what we say.

If he sees brotherhood, he will learn brotherhood. If he sees respect, he will learn respect. If he sees dedication to the principles of Freemasonry, he will carry those principles forward long after we have laid down our working tools.

Every Master Mason in this room once stood where the Entered Apprentice now stands. We too were learning the language of our symbols and the meaning of our traditions. We relied on the patience and guidance of the brethren who came before us.

Those brethren invested their time in us. Because of their efforts, we are here today. Now it is our turn.

The Entered Apprentice reminds us that Freemasonry is a living temple continually under construction.



From the Chaplain

Greetings, Brethren,

As spring brings growth this season, it offers a time to reflect on the blessings of brotherhood, compassion, and service. With this prayer we ask that we count these blessings with intention, valuing our friendships and opportunities to serve. We seek guidance from the Divine Architect of the Universe to strengthen our brotherhood. So mote it be.

Historical note,

It is customary in contemporary English to end prayers with a hearty "Amen," a word meaning "So be it." It is a Latin word derived from Hebrew meaning "certainly." Thus a congregation saying "Amen" is literally saying "So be it." The word mote is an archaic verb that means "may" or "might," and traces back to Old English. The phrase "So mote it be" means "So may it be," is the same as "So be it."

Now that we've established the equivalence of "Amen" and "So mote it be," the question remains, "Why do Masons end their prayers with 'So mote it be'?" The answer goes back to the Regius Poem of about 1390 AD, the oldest known Masonic document (now housed in the British Museum, London). It is one of the Old Charges or Gothic Constitution used by early Freemasons to regulate their trade. It has a legendary history, regulations to guide the Mason trade and rules of manners and moral conduct. The poem ends famously with this couplet: - "Amen! Amen! So mote it be! So say we all for charity". Thus Freemasons today end their prayers the same way they did in 1390. The next time you're in lodge and say "So mote it be" after the chaplain finishes a prayer, remember that you are continuing a 600-year-old Masonic tradition.

Amen.

*Brother Kent Storer
Chaplain*



In Memoriam: Worshipful Brother Dave Cook, P.M.

It is with a heavy heart that we announce that Worshipful Brother Dave Cook, Past Master of Pahrump Lodge No. 54, has laid down his working tools and been called from labor to refreshment in that Celestial Lodge above on April 20, 2026.

Worshipful Brother Dave was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason on September 24, 2015. In the years that followed, he distinguished himself through faithful and steady service to the Craft. He received the Master's Award in 2017 and was elected to serve as Worshipful Master of our Lodge in 2021. His dedication did not end with his year in the East; rather, it continued in the years that followed, as he served the Lodge in nearly every capacity, always ready to assist wherever needed.

Even in this current year, though not holding office, Brother Dave remained an active and supportive presence. Many will remember him not only for his leadership, but for his willingness to quietly labor in the background—whether assisting with our Lodge breakfasts or lending a hand wherever it was required. In this, he reminded us that true Masonic labor is not measured by title, but by service.

Worshipful Brother Dave's life among us was marked by reliability, humility, and a sincere devotion to the principles of our Fraternity. His passing leaves a void within our Lodge, but his example remains—a working tool for each of us to take up and carry forward.

At this time, we are anticipating a Masonic Funeral Service to be held in early June. Details will be shared with the Brethren as they become available. We encourage all who are able to attend and pay their final respects to a Brother who gave so much to this Lodge.

Please keep Worshipful Brother Dave and his family in your thoughts and prayers.

*Fraternally,
W.M. William Cookston
Worshipful Master
Pahrump Lodge No. 54*

Entered Apprentice Degree - A Day of Light and Brotherhood Fellowcraft Degree - Brother David Diaz

On the evening of April 17th, Pahrump Lodge No. 54 was pleased to confer the Degree of Fellowcraft upon our Brother, David Diaz. It was a meaningful night within the Lodge, as we witnessed another step in the Masonic journey—a progression from the foundations of initiation into the pursuit of knowledge and understanding.

The Fellowcraft Degree reminds us that Freemasonry is not merely a series of ceremonies, but a lifelong commitment to improvement—of the mind, the character, and the spirit. It calls upon us to study the liberal arts and sciences, to refine our thinking, and to better understand both the world around us and our place within it. Brother Diaz approached this degree with sincerity and attention, and it was evident that he took to heart the lessons presented to him.

The officers of the Lodge performed their work with care and dedication, ensuring that the experience was both impactful and memorable. These moments are not only important for the candidate, but also for the Brethren, as they remind us of our own journeys and renew our appreciation for the teachings of the Craft.

Brother Diaz has now taken another important step along the winding staircase, advancing in both knowledge and responsibility. As he continues forward, we encourage him to reflect upon the lessons of this degree and to apply them in his daily life, ever striving toward that more perfect ashlar.

Brethren, please join me in congratulating Brother David Diaz on being passed to the Degree of Fellowcraft. May his journey be filled with light, learning, and continued growth in the Craft.





Pahrump Lodge No. 54 - April Stated Meeting A Night of Recognition and Masonic Gratitude Dan Affeldt FF/Paramedic

Brethren,

At our April stated meeting, amidst the regular labors of the Lodge, we were afforded a moment to step beyond our tiled doors and recognize a man whose daily actions reflect the very virtues we are taught within them. In a ceremony marked by sincerity and respect, Pahrump Lodge No. 54 had the honor of presenting a Firefighter Appreciation Award to a deserving member of our local fire service.

The evening began in due form, and before we entered fully into the business of the Lodge, we called upon the Brethren to stand united in acknowledgment of a man who has chosen a path of service, courage, and self-sacrifice. As Masons, we often speak of the working tools and their symbolic application to our lives; yet here stood a man who, in his own profession, applies tools of a different kind—tools used not for building structures of stone, but for preserving life and safeguarding our community.

In presenting this award, it was noted that while we labor to improve ourselves and contribute to society through our principles, there are those who stand ready at all hours to answer the call of distress. The firefighter we honored that evening is one who runs toward danger when others must retreat, embodying the same fortitude, dedication, and commitment to others that we, as Freemasons, strive to inculcate within ourselves.

The presentation itself was a solemn and meaningful moment. The words spoken were not merely ceremonial, but heartfelt—recognizing not only the actions of the individual, but the spirit in which those actions are carried out. As the award was placed in his hands, the Lodge room was filled with a deep sense of appreciation, and the Brethren responded in unison, giving due honor to a man whose service so clearly aligns with the tenets of Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth.

This recognition serves as a reminder that Freemasonry does not exist apart from the world, but rather within it. We are called not only to reflect upon our teachings, but to acknowledge and uplift those who exemplify them in their daily lives. The Firefighter Appreciation Award is one small way in which we extend the hand of fellowship beyond our walls and demonstrate that the principles of our Craft are alive and active in our community.

It was a proud moment for Pahrump Lodge No. 54, and one that reflects well upon the character of our Brethren and the values we hold dear. May we continue to seek out and recognize such examples of virtue, and may we strive, each in our own way, to be worthy of similar regard.

May Practice Night

On the first Thursday of May, Pahrump Lodge No. 54 assembled once more for our officers' practice night, and the evening carried with it the spirit of growth that this season so naturally inspires. As the desert around us comes into fuller life, so too did our labors reflect that steady and living progress. It was good to see the Brethren gathered with purpose, each Brother contributing to the work with renewed energy and attention.

These evenings continue to remind us that our ritual is not merely a series of memorized words, but a living system of instruction. With each repetition, we refine not only our delivery, but our understanding. The lessons contained within the work begin to settle more firmly within us, shaping how we carry ourselves both within and beyond the Lodge. This is the quiet labor of May—the cultivation of what has been planted, and the careful tending of that which is meant to grow.

Our unity as officers becomes more evident with each practice. Movements grow more natural, transitions more seamless, and the harmony of the Lodge more apparent. This harmony is what our candidates will feel, and it is what leaves a lasting impression upon those who enter our doors seeking light.

Brethren are reminded that these practice nights are open to all who wish to attend. Whether you are an officer working to improve your part, or a Brother simply desiring a deeper understanding of the Craft, your presence is welcomed and valued. There is always more light to be gained by those willing to seek it.

We will continue to meet on the first Thursday of each month, laboring together in the



Brotherhood in the Desert: Dumont Dunes Weekend

Brethren,

From Thursday through Sunday, a small but steadfast band of six Brothers ventured forth to the sands of Dumont Dunes, seeking not only rest from our labors, but the strengthening of that sacred tie which binds us together in Brotherhood. Though our number was few, the spirit of the Craft was present in abundance.

The desert, in its quiet majesty, reminded us of the lessons we so often reflect upon within the Lodge. The wide expanse of sand and sky called to mind the vastness of time and the humility with which we, as Masons, should walk upon this earth. The weather proved favorable for our gathering—near perfect temperatures graced us throughout the weekend, interrupted only briefly by a touch of wind on Saturday afternoon and a passing rain, as if nature itself wished to remind us of both its strength and its balance.

Our fellowship was strengthened not only through conversation and shared experience, but also around the table. We enjoyed hearty meals of bratwurst, hamburgers, and well-prepared smoked pork ribs—so much so that it may be fairly said we returned heavier in both body and spirit. There is something deeply Masonic in the breaking of bread together, where laughter is shared, stories are told, and the bonds of friendship are quietly reinforced.

Several of the Brethren took to the dunes with their side-by-sides, finding both excitement and freedom in the rolling sands. Yet whether riding the dunes or simply sitting in quiet reflection, each Brother contributed to the harmony of the weekend.

While our Lodge work is ever important, it is in moments such as these—away from the tiled walls—that we come to know one another more fully. We are reminded that Freemasonry is not only found in ritual and form, but in the genuine friendships we build and the time we willingly spend together.

May we continue to seek out these opportunities for fellowship, for they strengthen the foundation upon which our Lodge is built.



To the Brethren All:

As builders united by the square and bound by the compasses, we continue to labor not only upon the spiritual temple within, but also upon the physical edifice that houses our sacred work. It is with that in mind that I write to share several important undertakings in the quarries of Pahrump Lodge No. 54.

A Fence for Our Sanctuary

In recent times, we have been met with concerns over trespassers and theft upon our Lodge property. In keeping with our charge to preserve and protect that which is entrusted to us, plans are underway to construct a secure fence around our Lodge. This fence shall not only provide physical security but shall also serve as a symbol of the boundary between the profane world and our sacred space. Let us rally together, as Brothers ought to do, to support this endeavor for the safety and dignity of our Lodge.

The Fire Pit Fellowship Project

In the spirit of Brotherly love and conviviality, we are excited to announce the development of a fire pit area on Lodge grounds. This space is envisioned as a gathering place under the canopy of heaven—where sparks of light and friendship may rise with the flames. We aim to have this project completed in time for our Fourth of July Barbecue, and for future gatherings where warmth, stories, and fellowship may be shared in the true spirit of Masonry.

40th Anniversary .999 Fine Silver Coin - Now Available

To commemorate 40 years since our Charter and 25 years in our current Lodge building, we are proud to offer a limited edition .999 fine silver coin, each individually serial numbered and custom-designed to honor this dual milestone. These stunning keepsakes are available for \$150 each, with all proceeds directly supporting the work and future of our Lodge. This is not only a collector's item, but a lasting symbol of our shared legacy. Secure yours while supplies last.



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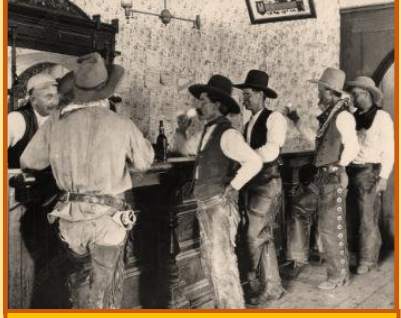


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This is Kingman! No need to get all gussied up. Boots and Jeans work. One of them fancy western shirts if ya like. Might be a chill of a mom so do bring ya a warm wrap. *Hats are Invisible.*
No Spurs! We do got standards.

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Ride South on Stockton Hill Road bout two miles or so. Then yer gunna cross 'Root 66'. But don't stray off the trail, just keeper going straight. The dern name changes to Hualapai Mountain Road. Follow it a fair piece, oh 12 miles or so, to a big outfit, name of Hualapai Mountain Park – Ranger Station. **Pull Right!**

At the check in winda (no need to dismount) tell'em yer here for the Mason's Shindig (**Free Entry**). The'll poincha in the right direction.

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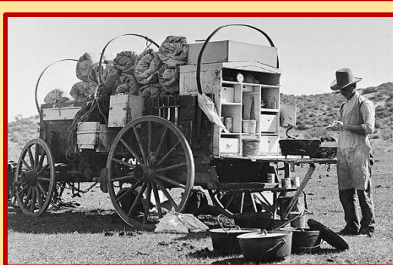


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Working



Masonic Education for Outdoor Degrees: The Chuck Wagon was invented by Freemason Charles Goodnight in 1866. Bro. Col. Goodnight, a Texas Ranger and Cattleman, along with his partner and friend, Bro. Oliver Loving, a rancher, rounded up stray cattle from all over Texas and herded the Doggies to Bro. John Chisum's Spread near Fort Sumner in the New Mexico Territory. This would become known as the Goodnight-Loving Trail. He needed a conveyance for their Grub along the trail and the Chuck Wagon was born. The Brothers were members of Phoenix Lodge No. 275 in Weatherford, Texas, and are portrayed in the book and talking picture show **Lonesome Dove**.



A Mason's April

When April's breath awakens earth,
And desert winds grow soft and mild,
The fields once still begin their birth,
As nature stirs, both meek and wild.

The Trowel spreads its binding tie,
Uniting hearts in sacred aim,
That Brother's love shall never die,
But burn with ever-steadfast flame.

So too, my Brother, should we rise,
From winter's rest, from slumber deep,
To labor 'neath more watchful eyes,
And tend the vows we swore to keep.

Let April be our call once more,
To build, to serve, to stand upright,
To open wide the inner door,
And walk again in Masonic light.

The tools we hold are not of steel,
But formed in heart, in mind, in hand—
The Square to teach us what is real,
The Compass, where our passions stand.

For every stone we set with care,
And every truth we choose to live,
Builds not a temple here somewhere—
But one our faithful hearts shall give.

As rain refines the rugged land,
And brings forth life from seeds unseen,
So time and care, with steady hand,
Shall shape the rough to polished sheen.

Athanasius Illumini



DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND LECTURER WORKSHOPS (DDGLW)

District-wide workshops for all lodges within District 11 are scheduled to occur in January, April, August, and November at the Pahrump Masonic Memorial Temple, situated at 281 E. Gemini Rd, Pahrump, Nevada and the Masonic Memorial Temple, situated at 220 W. Mesquite Ave, Las Vegas, Nevada. Each lodge will have the responsibility of hosting one of these district-wide workshops. For further details, please refer to the accompanying schedule.

Lodges should plan for DDGLWs in their calendars and advertise them in their trestleboards. Lodges are not to schedule degree conferrals or other activities at the times scheduled for DDGLWs. Every officer should come prepared to do the work of his current or advanced office or station. At district-wide DDGLWs, each office and station will likely rotate several times.

Each District-wide DDGLWs host lodge should provide a light refreshment during the break at 1:30 pm. The workshop will begin at 10:00 am and, if started promptly, will end no later than 4:00 pm.

DISTRICT WIDE DDGLW – HOST LODGE DESIGNATION

<u>Date</u>	<u>Host Lodge</u>	<u>Key Agenda Items</u>
January 17, 6026 (Saturday)	Pahrump Lodge No. 54 281 E. Gemini Dr Pahrump, NV	Discussion: Candidate Preparation (Best Practices) Open/Close First Degree Rod Work, Carrying of the Flag and movements Stated Communication Procedures Balloting Procedure GMOV Procedure Exemplification of the First Degree
April 18, 6026 (Saturday)	Pahrump Lodge No. 54 281 E. Gemini Dr. Pahrump, NV	Discussion: Guarding the West Gate Rod Work, Carrying of the Flag and movements 50 Year Pin Presentation Calling up and back on different degrees Exemplification of the Second Degree Complete
August 22, 6026 (Saturday)	Robert Burns Lodge No. 59 2200 W. Mesquite Las Vegas, NV	Discussion: Candidate/Brother Education programs and Chambers of Reflection Open/Close Third Degree Rod Work and movements Exemplification of the Third Degree First/Second Section
November 14, 6026 (Saturday)	Sanday Valley No. 57 2200 W. Mesquite Las Vegas, NV	Discussion: 2025 Grand Lodge Actions Review Elections of Officers - Installation of Officers – Funerals – Lewis Jewel Presentation – Honorary Past Master Apron Presentation – Officer Orientation Course – Lodge Succession Planning

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40 YEAR AND 25 YEAR COIN

Brethren,

We are coming up on two milestones for the lodge.

- 40 year anniversary as a Lodge.
- 25 year anniversary of our current building

We are having a anniversary coin being minted for this occasion.

It will be a special .999 silver 1 ounce coin minted for this special occasion. We will be selling the special anniversary edition coins and using the money for the building fund.

There will only be 100 coins minted. We are taking reservations for these coins already. If you would like to buy a coin and would like a particular number between 11 and 100, send in a request and we will reserve your coin if it is still available. If you don't care about the number, then email us and tell us to give you a random number.

The first 10 coins will have a special raffle. They will still cost \$100 dollars, but you will have to buy a \$10 raffle ticket to win the option to buy one of the first 10 coins. They will draw a number in lodge and the order they are drawn will give you the option to buy the coin at that \$100 dollar price.

As always, email us and ask any question you may have.

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Bill Cookston
Junior Warden





<i>Actual Birthday (May)</i>	
<i>Bro. David Diaz</i>	<i>W.B. David Darrow</i>
<i>Bro. Jerry Willinsky</i>	<i>Bro. John Shewalter</i>
<i>Bro. Henry Neth</i>	<i>Bro. Harold Rubin-Smith</i>



<i>Masonic Birthday (May)</i>	
<i>W.B. Vasile Cristian Gliga P.M.</i>	<i>8 years</i>
<i>Bro. Kent Storer</i>	<i>44 years</i>
<i>Bro. Gerald Keeney</i>	<i>52 Years</i>
<i>Bro. Mathew Christen</i>	<i>10 Years</i>
<i>W.B. Dwain Rittenhouse P.M.</i>	<i>15 Years</i>
<i>W.B. William Cookston</i>	<i>5 YeaRs</i>
<i>Bro. Jermy L'Heureux</i>	<i>5 Years</i>

May 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 MM Degree 5pm open, 5:30pm dinner. 6pm degree	2 Sandy Valley No 57. Stated Meeting. 10am
3	4	5 Breakfast Club Terribles Roadhouse 7:00 am	6	7 Pahrump Lodge 54. Practice Night. 7pm	8	9
10	11	12 Breakfast Club Terribles Roadhouse 7:00 am	13	14 Stated Meeting Pahrump 54 6:00 Dinner 7:00 Meeting.	15	16 Public Breakfast. \$7 per person. 8am to 9:30 am
17	18	19 Breakfast Club Terribles Roadhouse 7:00 am	20	21	22 Pahrump Mason Game Night. 6:00pm	23
24	25	26 Breakfast Club Terribles Roadhouse 7:00 am	27	28	29	30
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We will continue offering this program and hope to receive more personal and business sponsors each year.

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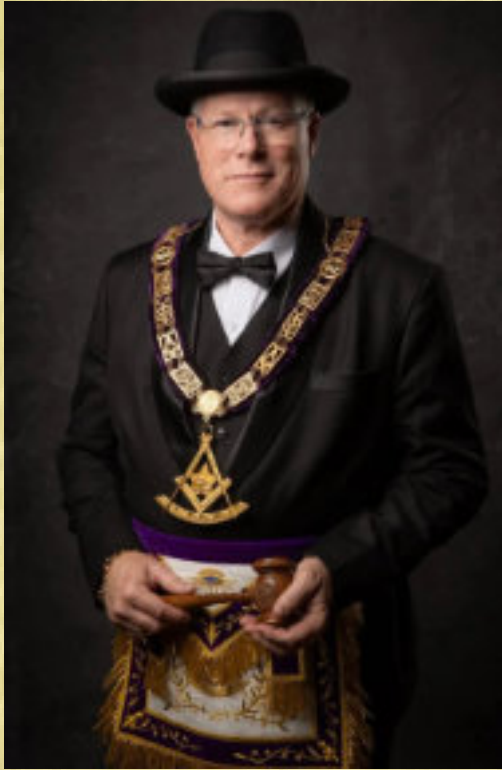
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Most Worshipful David E. Bechtel*



May your year in the East be filled with Light, harmony, and continued success in the service of our noble Fraternity. As you preside over the Craft in Nevada, may your labors be guided by wisdom, strengthened by resolve, and inspired by Brotherly Love.

Under your leadership, may our ancient principles be preserved, our Lodges united in purpose, and our Brethren encouraged to labor with renewed zeal for the good of the Craft and our communities. We extend our best wishes for a prosperous and fulfilling term and pledge our support as you guide the Craft with fidelity and devotion to the timeless ideals of Freemasonry.

*Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Nevada
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A shining example of dedication, integrity, and faithful Masonic service. Your continued commitment to the Craft and to the Brethren you serve reflects the highest ideals of our Fraternity. Congratulations, Brother—may your labors in the Grand Line be rewarding, and may your service continue to inspire those who work alongside you.

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