



The Golden Age

Why this should be “THE GOLDEN AGE” of Freemasonry.



Whilst we are prone to think that life and society is becoming more complex than ever before, I am inclined to think that this is an error and that each era

faces its own set of complex challenges. Thus, it is unhelpful to eulogise the past as “the good old days” and endeavour to unreflectively preserve them against the inevitable face of change – or progress, however that might be defined.

What matters, is not whether one era was better than another, but the social and cultural context we are experiencing NOW because we have the capacity to improve upon that, drawing from the lessons of the past (if they are helpful).

The context of our current social and cultural environment seems to be characterised by an unhelpful loss of virtues and common purpose and this is evidenced by a decline in the moral status of many of our social, economic and political, institutions and a distrust of our public leaders. The concentration of power and self-interest; the primacy of individualism which focuses on personal rights without corresponding emphasis on duties, so we might all enjoy those rights; and the absence of public leaders able to lead a public discussion on the values and priorities of our communal life, resonate as

strong concerns for me.

As I reflect upon the history of Speculative Freemasonry, over the past 300 years or so, I realise what a wonderful institution it is AND how relevant it remains today!

Emerging from the terrible conflicts of English-European history, some clever minds decided to develop an institution within which men would meet from a position of pure moral equality, to collectively inculcate themselves with the classical intellectual, moral and spiritual virtues considered necessary for a universal ideal of good citizenship and the good society. These intellectual, moral and social virtues, which were drawn together in Freemasonry’s ritual and ceremonies, then became the basis upon which Freemasons sought to practically develop the communities or societies in which they lived, infusing them with the collective identity and spirit of goodwill deriving from their Lodge experience.

The intellectual, moral and spiritual, virtues of which I speak constituted the classical mind, which was the socially valued mark of a broadly educated man from about the 17th century onwards. The classical mind shaped the broad learning within the emerging University system and was syncretistic in combining the ‘best’ thinking from ancient and Enlightenment times. The emphasis on developing the classical mind prevailed until intellectual

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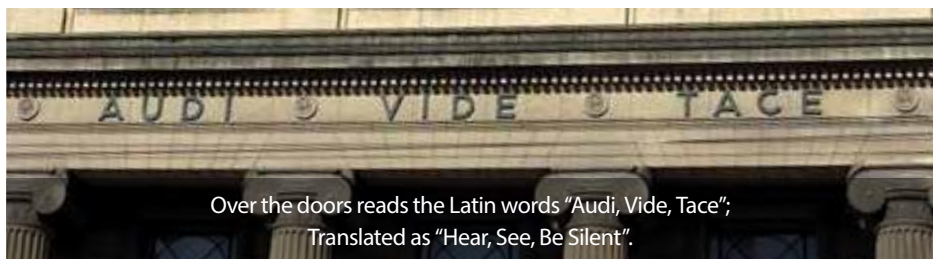
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Over the doors reads the Latin words “Audi, Vide, Tace”;
Translated as “Hear, See, Be Silent”.

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specialties emerged from about the 19th century, BUT it is preserved within Freemasonry. Its purpose is to provide men with the broad intellectual skills, and moral values, broadly necessary for engaging in life. It goes beyond the technical skills need for an occupation.

It is my belief, that these classical intellectual, moral and spiritual, virtues which have been preserved within Freemasonry are as relevant today as ever they were before because they promote a way of personal and civic life which is counter-cultural to much of what is being witnessed in the public space. You only need to read the 1st degree Charge to see my point. And, more becomes clearer as you read more deeply.

We are living in an age generally characterised by distrust, intolerance, disharmony, inequality, unhappiness, absence of cohesion and common purpose, and good public leadership. Almost every social ill which you might identify, is contrary to Freemasonry's values and the way we seek to develop happy, constructive and productive men, to be good citizens and good leaders.

We are living in age which should be Freemasonry's GOLDEN AGE because we have so much to offer as an antidote to the ills of our age. But it is not Freemasonry's GOLDEN AGE and we need to ask ourselves why it is not and what we need to do about that. And what we need to do needs to be consistent, despite the 3 year cycle of Grand Master regime change.

From my perspective, we have been too insular too long, we have become disconnected from our social purpose, we have lost our vision of the greater good that we were founded upon about 300 years ago?

Freemasonry is eclectic and offers alternative interests to men with different interests. We are all co-owners of it and we need to revisit what we offer, if we are to survive and if we are to develop the structures and programs necessary for that. For that to happen, we need to have an earnest and prolonged discussion – where we talk and we listen – and I would like this to be a focus for each Lodge and District for the forthcoming year.

VWBro. M.G. (Fred) Trueman, APM
Director
Masonic Learning.



**Supreme Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons
Of South Australia and Northern Territory.**

Grand Installation

of

**M.E. Companion Ivor Edwin Willmott,
Deputy First Grand Principal**

as

First Grand Principal

and

Investiture of Grand Officers

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Pictured: ME Comp. I.E. Willmott & ME Comp. L.G. Burns

Reflections of a Brother

How did you relate the 3 blue degrees to your life?



“I cannot teach you anything, I can only make you think” -Socrates.

When I was asked to write a paper on this question, “How did you relate the 3 blue degrees to your life?”, my initial reaction was to try and think of something to write that would impress my brethren.

While this thought came from the cosmic abyss into my mind, I had a deep feeling that there is something more important that I must do, to tell the truth. So, this is what I have intended to do here.

The truth is, I am an Esoteric Freemason and I see myself as a spiritual being on a human journey. When my first thought arose of joining the Lodge, the attraction came from a deep place within my being, a need for further spiritual growth and a hope to be able to gather with other free men of mature age who were seeking the same thing.

To me, Freemasonry isn't just about a meeting once a month where we get to dress up and catch up with our buddies to make toasts. While fellowship is certainly something to be enjoyed, there is a more important part to what we do.

I see the craft as a spiritual tool which has been designed to help us open our minds, open our hearts and open the door to becoming the ultimate version of ourselves. It is an esoteric journey which guides us to the centre of our being. If one contemplates that there are 3 degrees and four parts to each degree you can find the direct correlation to the spiritual medicine wheel or ancient practice magic rituals.

Whether one believes that Freemasonry officially started in 1717 or that the true origins that stem much further into antiquity, there are important landmarks which stand for something much deeper than what one may see at first sight.

Let me start with the fact that there are

3 degrees in the blue lodge. Three is certainly a number which has a spiritual significance.

One can draw parallels to the three stages of being, the physical, non-physical and meta-physical, or the natures of human beings, mind, body and soul, or the holy trinity, the father, son and holy spirit, or the stages of the mind, conscious, sub-conscious and super-conscious; it is fair to say that the number 3 as a number of degrees is rather significant and relates to us on a physical, mental and metaphysical level.

Throughout time immemorial the sacred numbers being 3 & 4 have been constantly used intertwining with each other. The number four occurs on a regular basis in the measurement of sacred buildings.

The Native American tribes would follow the Medicine Wheel which is sometimes known as the sacred hoop, it had been used for health and healing. It symbolised the dimensions of health and the cycles of life, consisting of the four directions (very similar to spiritual alchemy).

The medicine wheel has been known to take many forms, such as totems, paintings, physical structures and used in storytelling. In ceremonies it is performed in a circular clockwise direction. The belief is that this helps one align with the natural forces such as gravity and the rising and setting of the sun.

The are four parts to the medicine wheel which are related to the four direction: East, South, West, and North. These four stages can also be assumed to represent stages of life: birth, youth, adulthood, and death; the four seasons: spring, summer, winter, and autumn; the parts of human life: spiritual, emotional, intellectual, and physical; and most of all, the four base elements being fire, air, water, and earth.

When one looks deep enough you will see the four stages to each of the 3 craft degrees.

The Buddhist eight-fold path consist of three divisions, Moral, Virtue, Meditation and Insight, of which encompass 8 path factors: right speech, right action, right livelihood, right effort, right mindfulness, right concentration, right view, and right resolve. Somewhat similar to the descriptions to the working tools and charges.

Taoism focuses on 4 main principles (or 'truths'). The principles are considered

separate, but when conjoined form a whole which is known as “the way”.

The tao is a nature-based philosophy in which Principle one, or “Oneness”, makes you consider to be both the observer and observed.

Principle two, “Balance”, shows us that we tend to look at things separately as “me” and “them” or “me” and “that”. The tao teaches that just because we see ourselves as separate from everything it does not mean we are in opposition to each other, this in turn brings rise to the acknowledgment of eternal balance.

Principle three, “Cylcal Growth”, teaches us that not only are the two polarities in balance with each other, they complete each other and are in constant cycles.

Principle four, “Harmonious Action”. The Taoist believe that because these polarities are opposites to each other, as with Ying and Yang, they balance each other and work together in cycles that each also produces the other.

What is the significance of number four? The number four signifies completion, fullness, and fulfilment.

The nation of Israel became full and complete upon the fulfillment of the fourth utterance of redemption. This was the fourth and final stage in their development.

As Masons and in all spiritual practices one must undergo the spiritual alchemy of four directions to reach the final stage in their development. The ancient spiral represents the winding journey inward we must take if we are to truly know and love ourselves. From that journey we return with more power and wisdom.

This whole process is a massive step to consciousness, that is living moment to moment consciously monitoring every thought, word, and deed. That is to say, being aware on a conscious level what you are choosing in the way of thoughts, words, and deeds.

The journey of a Mason in the three degrees is somewhat like T. S. Elliot thought when he said, “We shall not cease from exploration, and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time”.

Bro. Kyle Hand

Community News

This 102-year-old woman skydived to raise awareness for the disease that killed her daughter

This article is about the wife of Brother Mike Fitzhenry of Lodge of Norwood.



A 102-year-old Australian great-grandmother steadied herself on a cane as she walked to an airplane, then stepped inside, flew up to 14,000 feet — and jumped out.

Irene O'Shea safely landed her tandem parachute jump Sunday, and said it was similar to the two other jumps she's made, when she was 100 and 101.

"I felt normal, about the same" as during previous jumps, she told the Australian newspaper the [Advertiser](#) about her parachuting in Langhorne Creek, a town in South Australia state.

O'Shea has been jumping out of planes to raise awareness and money for motor neuron disease, a degenerative condition that killed her daughter, Shelagh FitzHenry, at age 67. In the United States, the disease is known as Lou Gehrig's disease or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

"O'Shea's bravery is a testament to both a mother's unending love and her bottomless grief."

"I lost my daughter to that terrible disease 10 years ago, and I miss her," O'Shea told the Advertiser.

Mike FitzHenry, Shelagh FitzHenry's

husband, told the news site that the family spent tens of thousands of dollars on stem cell treatment in China, to no avail.

"It was tormenting," he said.

Hoping to help find a cure for the disease, O'Shea's skydive last year raised 12,000 Australian dollars (about \$8,600), and she's aiming to raise another \$10,000 Australian (about \$7,200) from her most recent jump. The money will go to the Motor Neurone Disease Association of South Australia, according to a GoFundMe page set up to collect donations.

O'Shea is also vying to claim the designation of oldest female tandem sky jumper in the world, knowing that the elder competition might get some buzz for her cause. She applied for the designation after her jump Sunday, and might end up being the oldest tandem jumper in the world, male or female.

Guinness World Records recognizes only oldest male and female in the category, rather than the oldest person, said Rachel Gluck, spokeswoman for the group.

The title for oldest female tandem jumper is held by Estrid Geertsen, who in 2004 made a 13,000-foot jump in Denmark when she was 100 years old and 60 days, Gluck said. Geertsen has since died.

News accounts show that the oldest male tandem jumper is 102-year-old Ken Meyer of New Jersey, who made his jump last year. His achievement is under review by Guinness World Records staff, Gluck said.

If O'Shea is certified in the female category, she will also best Meyer, as she was 102 years and 193 days — three weeks older than Meyer when he made his jump.

O'Shea made her achievement with the same instructor who took her on her other two jumps, Jed Smith, a 24-year-old paramedic, according to the website for SA Skydiving, the company that took O'Shea

on her adventures.

"Irene and Jed completed a smooth, beautiful freefall, falling at 220kph [about 137 mph] through wispy clouds, before a smooth parachute opening," reads the website.

Her family was there to cheer her on. But they did not always support her daredevil stunts, according to the website Now To Love.

When O'Shea told her family — a son, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren — about her idea to jump out of an airplane, they did not support it.

"My initial reaction was, 'ah no,'" O'Shea's granddaughter, Emma Skully, told the site.

But once Skully learned what was behind it, she came around, saying she didn't want to get between her grandmother and the cause that is so close to her heart.

"I was apprehensive about her doing it at 100. It seemed to come out of nowhere," Skully said. "But she said it was something she'd always wanted to do, and I was proud of her courage."

O'Shea is healthy, living in the same home she moved into when she arrived in Australia from England in 1974, according to the Advocate. She drives her own car and does not need reading glasses.

Even though it looks like she'll be awarded the oldest tandem jumper honor, she's not resting on her laurels.

"Possibly I will jump next year," she told the Advocate. "And if I live long enough, I'll jump at 105."

Allison Klein
Reporter
The Washington Post

Source: <https://www.washingtonpost.com/lifestyle/2018/12/12/this-year-old-woman-just-skydived-raise-awareness-disease-that-killed-her-daughter/>

Freemasons are attracting younger members thanks to less secrecy and tapping into social media



The historically “secret society” of the Freemasons has been mired in conspiracy theories and controversy for years, but young Australians are looking past that and choosing to become part of the fraternity.

In the past, the Freemasons’ initiation process was highly secretive.

Members had to be approached to join, had to meet certain criteria, and a guard stood outside lodge meetings to ensure only male members could attend.

Freemason Alec Ayling, in South Australia’s Riverland, said it had been daunting attending his first meeting.

“If you were to join, you were blindfolded before you came in and you’re conducted around certain areas and had things explained, and then you’re sort of brought to light,” he said.

Since declining membership has led to [fraternities closing](#), rules around membership have evolved from being secret and at times discriminatory to being advertised as welcoming people from all walks of life.

Grand lodges in Victoria and New South Wales have pointed to social media campaigns as the success behind recruiting new members.

Several have reported a 10–15 per cent increase in young people aged between 18–30 joining their group.

In the Grand Lodge of South Australia and the Northern Territory, 75 per cent of its 115 new members over the past year were in the 20–30-year-old age bracket.

Port Adelaide Freemason Cooper Andrew Allan, 22, said young people were finding a sense of purpose with the group.

“Things are changing, the world is changing, and I’m looking for some stability and I’m looking for something I can latch onto and find some meaning,” he said.

“Inside that lodge room there’s no phone, there’s no iPad. It’s very much like an enlightenment society. It’s a time for peace, tranquillity and learning.”

Freemasonry began in the Middle Ages when masons, or stone builders, were constructing the cathedrals and castles of Europe.

The men passed on their skills to worthy apprentices through secret rituals, and referred to biblical teachings that described the construction of King Solomon’s temple.

South Australia’s Grand Masonic Lodge director Jack Wolstencroft said any person with a belief in a supreme being who was a good person could join.

He explained the rituals, which were still mostly secret, were about character building.

“Freemasonry teaches lessons of social and moral virtues and is based on the symbols of the trade. Where the building industry is about building a physical structure, freemasonry is building the character of men,” he said.

Freemason Ryan Mann was 32 when he joined and feels since then he has become a better person and found a sense of brotherhood.

“There was this vibe, a warm feeling in the

[lodge] room, a feeling I hadn’t felt in long time. There was just a bunch of good men in the room,” he said.

“With a tried and tested system, [it was about] making a good man better.”

Mr Mann admitted his initial contact with Freemasonry had involved looking at conspiracy videos on the internet.

Bob James, the author of a book on Australia’s Freemason history, said the group did have a dark past and lodge rooms had historically excluded races, religions and sexes.

“There was a lot of disputation about the Jews in particular, but as far as coloured people, such as Indigenous Australians, they weren’t even considered to be possible recruits,” Dr James said.

In Australia, some elite and influential people have been Freemasons, including a number of prime ministers, premiers and entertainers.

Dr James said the group had wielded considerable political influence, and during the early days of settlement some state leaders had been connected to lodges in England that wanted to establish an English Masonic Empire.

“In early days in Tasmania, the people who were high up in the Freemasons at the time were also the people who were making decisions about state-level politics, the governor of the state and that sort of thing,” he said.

Sowaibah Hanifie
Reporter
ABC News

Read more by following the link.

Source: <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2018-11-21/young-people-joining-freemasons-connect-changing-world/10508708>

Highlights



DROUGHT RELIEF DONATION MADE TO SOUTH AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Grand Master's Drought Relief Appeal raised some \$26,875 and with a further top up from the Foundation, MWBro. Dr Neil Jensen recently presented to the State President of the South Australian Country Women's Association, Mrs Roslyn Schumann and her Deputy Mrs Lyn Brew a cheque for \$30,000.

The donation was made to their special Emergency Aid Fund set up to assist farmers severely affected by the drought. So far SACWA has distributed \$583,000 to over 300 applications processed. Many are still in the pipeline.

Mrs Schumann said: "We are enormously grateful to the warm generosity of the Freemasons at this difficult time faced by families affected by the drought. This very generous donation will be well used to support those in need. Your donation complements other generous donations received from Coles Supermarkets (SA); Australian Hotels Association SA, Lions, Rotary, Red Cross along with many other groups and the general public. 100% of all donations go to supporting farmers."

There are 2,000 farmers in SA with 480 identified as being affected by the drought.

GRAND LODGE INFORMATION NIGHT DRAWS QUALITY CANDIDATES



The Grand Lodge Membership Committee held another successful information night on Monday 18 February. Interest in joining Freemasonry remains high and the new centralised system to capture interested candidates via our online candidature process is yielding positive results. Interested men lodge a request on-line and are required to answer pertinent questions relating to their values, character, and other circumstances. This process ensures potential candidates are screened for suitability before experiencing an information night.

Several high potential candidates were identified and will now undergo further steps in being allocated suitable lodges for visitation. Participants were highly engaged in the evening, asking many questions about Masonic heritage, protocols, and standards.

Bro. Jack Wolstencroft, Director of Membership stated "The Membership Committee will continue its efforts in facilitating and organising Freemason Information Nights throughout the year to raise awareness about the positive works of Freemasonry and channel quality candidates to lodges throughout the jurisdiction."

COMBINED OPEN NIGHT A SUCCESS!



On January 24, Adelaide's hottest day on record, the WMs and Brethren of the four lodges who meet at the Edwardstown Masonic Hall – Glenelg 117, Edwardstown 168, Thespian 195 and Edwardstown Lewis 207 – combined in hosting an Open Night for members of the public. Despite the 46°C heat attracted in excess of thirty guests. MWBro. Michalak PGM took the floor and gave an explanatory talk on the operation of a typical Lodge, the duties of the various Officers and the basic objectives of Freemasonry. After having concluded his address to acclaim, a number of visitors had expressed interest with applications for Initiation already being received.

RENOVATIONS TAKE SHAPE



Throughout November and December in 2018, Grand Lodge Facilities Manager Bro. Nick Hermann embarked on a project to renovate the men's toilets on the ground floor of Grand Lodge. It had been many years since any significant work was undertaken on the toilets and they suffered greatly from salt damp in the walls. The western and northern walls were clad in Asbestos sheeting requiring specialist skills and work health and safety expertise to remove. The project was completed with the addition of new mirrors, treating of the salt damp hiding behind the former asbestos sheeting, and a repainting of the toilet with some colourful feature tiles added.

An article in the lead-up to the combined lodges open night can be found here: <https://www.adelaidenow.com.au/messenger/east-hills/freemasons-open-door-policy-to-recruit-new-members/news-story/65a152d492e7d2cf32255074d59fb4fa>

Freemasons Foundation



GRAND SECRETARY APPOINTED

At the meeting of Lodge of Fraternity No. 214 held Monday 17 December 2018, the Most Worshipful Grand Master announced that, following the recommendation of the Selection Committee and with the subsequent approval of the Board of Management, had appointed WBro. Joe Marschall to the position of Very Worshipful Grand Secretary.

Bro. Marschall was thereupon escorted to the north east corner of the Lodge where he was invested as Grand Secretary and presented with his Patent of Appointment by the Most Worshipful Grand Master.

VWBro. Marschall commenced duties on Tuesday 29 January 2019.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD PRESENTED

On Saturday 15 December 2018 at a meeting of the Murray Bridge United Lodge No. 44, the Most Worshipful Grand Master announced that he had conferred the Meritorious Service Award on WBro. Les Obst for his services to the Lodges in the Murray Bridge area over many years.

WBro. Obst was presented with the Collarette and Patent of Award in the presence of Mrs. Obst and family members.



FAMAS VOLUNTEERS RECOGNISED THROUGH VC'S AWARD

At a ceremony held by the External Relations Branch of the University of Adelaide on International Volunteer day 5 December 2018, our Florey Adelaide Male Ageing Study (FAMAS) volunteers, Mrs Peggy Rowe, Mrs Daina Shaw and Brother John Rand were awarded the Vice Chancellor's Community Volunteer Group of the Year award. The award was presented by Professor Pascale Quester, Deputy Vice-Chancellor & Vice-President (Academic).



FREEMASONS COMMUNITY HEART

Madelyn Zachary of Navigator Lutheran College, Port Lincoln was presented the Freemasons 'Dux of the School Award' (\$500). Madelyn achieved an ATAR of 96.75 out of a possible 99.95 and will commence an engineering degree at the University of Adelaide. CONGRATULATIONS Madelyn!



NEXUS BETWEEN MASCULINITY AND MEN'S HEALTH

In November, the Freemasons Foundation Centre for Men's Health hosted an invited session at the 2018 National Men's Health Gathering meeting in Parramatta on "The nexus between masculinity and health – changing the discourse".

The session was led by Professor Gary Wittert, and facilitated by Professor Deborah Turnbull from the Centre with guest speakers: Professor John Macdonald, and Mr Zac Seidler.

FINAL OF SERIES 1: MEN'S HEALTH MATTERS PODCAST

In the final of the first series of the Men's Health Matters, host Cameron Gyss talks to his friends Tom and Callum about young men's health.

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2018

AUG 21	JOHN EDWARD GOULD	EARL OF CHESTER LODGE NO. 98
OCT 18	THEODORE THOMAS MARTIN	CORINTHIAN LODGE NO. 34
OCT 22	JOHN WILLIAM WILLSHIRE	MILLICENT LODGE NO. 88
OCT 24	EDWIN SCOTT MITCHELL	PORT DARWIN LODGE NO. 41
NOV 11	BRIAN EDWARD HANSEN	MOSTYN, GOODWOOD & LOYALTY NO. 18
NOV 21	JOHN MICHAEL KELLEY	LEWIS LODGE OF BRIGHTON NO. 187
NOV 25	FREDERICH BENJAMIN REED	ENFIELD LODGE NO. 145
DEC 06	JOHN MURRAY HART	YORKE VALLEY LODGE NO. 67
DEC 10	JACK ESMOND CLOUGH, J.P.	THE BRIGHTON UNITED LODGE NO. 10
DEC 13	DONALD IAN APLIN	THE REGENCY LODGE NO. 233
DEC 14	ANDREW GORDON STEWART	LODGE OF FIDELITY NO. 5
DEC 16	ROBERT HUGH GILLILAND, MSA	HAWTHORN LEWIS LODGE NO. 188
DEC 20	FRANK JAMES OWEN, OAM	GLENELG LODGE NO. 117
DEC 29	RONALD ARTHUR WILLIAM KLOPP	HENLEY LODGE NO. 79
DEC 31	ROBERT SEYMOUR TANKO	LAKE BONNEY LODGE NO. 106

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JAN 12	MURRAY JAMES BALCHIN	RIDGEHAVEN LODGE NO. 230
JAN 17	JOHN LEWIS LEITCH	EARL OF ZETLAND LODGE NO. 231
JAN 17	ROBERT PAUL FUSS, DIP T.	SALISBURY LODGE NO. 126
JAN 20	JAMES ROBERT HOWELL FAULKNER	LAKE BONNEY LODGE NO. 106
JAN 24	ROSS OWEN BOWLES	GLENELG LODGE NO. 117
MAR 08	PETER MAXWELL COLLINS	MT. GAMBIER LODGE NO. 35

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