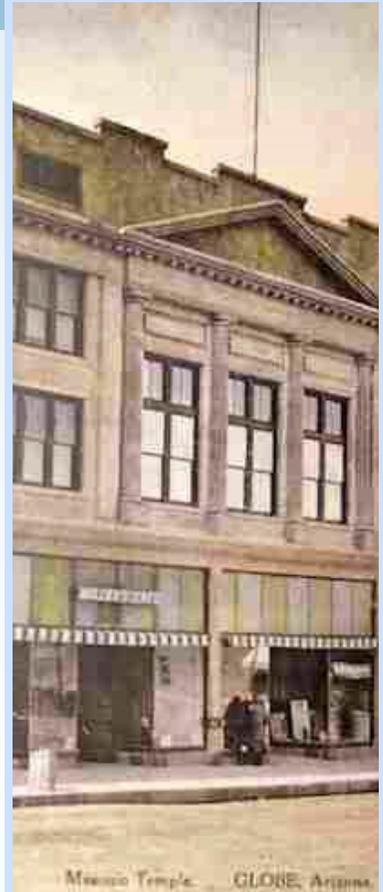


# White Mountain Lodge No. 3 Trestle Board

## From the desk of the Master of the Lodge

As I progressed through my academic and career journeys, I was exposed to numerous leadership and management styles. Some experiences came from various bosses; others from the various classes and on-the-job training. It helps to start with some basic definitions. Leadership is primarily about vision and the process by which one person influences the thoughts, attitudes, and behaviors of the others to achieve organizational objectives. Management is focused on the operational aspects of a process and aligning people and resources to activists. As I learned the duties of the wardens and master, I noticed many parallels to leadership and management principles. From a management perspective, a master must govern the lodge to ensure effective operation; that is, the functional aspects such as facilitating the meetings, appointing committees, organizing rituals, etc. Beyond “opening and governing a lodge” the master, with the assistance of the officers, must set a vision or purpose for the lodge. This is the leadership aspect. For lodge to thrive, it should define its reason-to-be. This will be unique from lodge to lodge. The goals and activities that work well in one lodge may fail in another. White Mountain has its defined goals and activities which not only strengthen us as a group but provide outreach to the local community with numerous successful activities. These create consistency of purpose and encourage commitment. In Fraternal Fellowship,

WB Mark  
2019 Master  
White Mountain Lodge No. 3 F. & A.M.



### Stated Meeting

**Sept 14, 2019**

**8:30 am**  
Breakfast

**10:00 am**  
Stated Meeting

**11:30 am**  
Rameses Grotto

**1:30 pm**  
Globe Chapter  
No. 7 R.A.M.

WB Mark Rutter  
2019 Master

## FROM THE SOUTH

Brothers all; It's now our dark time for the lodge. This is a perfect time to visit some of the lodges that stay open for the summer. Visiting other lodges is a great time to see how they perform, and observe some of the small differences in how they run their meetings. Sometimes we can pick up a new idea we could use at White Mountain.

One point that I think is important. We get a lot of visitations from other lodges, and this is a great way to reciprocate. Remember, we are Masons all year, not just for 11 months. Enjoy our dark period at White Mountain #3

Fraternally

Mark Nielsen,  
2019 Junior Warden  
White Mountain Lodge No. 3



### July/August Birthdays

Michael Brady  
Stanley Gibson  
James Rolle  
Mark Rutter  
Art Salcido  
Howard Champion Jr.  
Bruce Maxwell  
Charles Simon

### July/August Anniversaries

Albert Sanders 8/13/1969  
Ross Brown Jr. 8/21/1984  
Paul McCullough 8/23/1976  
Mark Neilsen 8/6/1996  
Spencer Busler 8/19/2017

## MEMORIAL PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP

Would you like to remember a Masonic family member, Masonic friend or notable Mason? Recent changes in the Arizona Masonic Code now allow you to purchase a Memorial Life Membership for any deceased Mason that you wish to memorialize in White Mountain Lodge No. 3. The fee for these memberships is only 10 times dues. The Deceased Mason's name will remain on the Lodge's register for Perpetual Membership in perpetuity and the Lodge will receive an annuity every year from this help cover Lodge expenses.

Contact Paul Dore Sr. Lodge Secretary for Memorial Perpetual Membership Application

# WHAT'S UP IN GLOBE?

## The Copper Ball

Gila County Historical Museum, will host the "Copper Ball" for the culmination for all the fun events for their second annual Old Dominion Days!

### "Copper Ball"

Sat Sep 14th 6:00pm - 11:00pm

Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, 101 N. Broad St., Globe, AZ  
(Corner of Broad & Oak St.)

For those of us who are too young to have ever experience a Ball Dance from the early 1900's to the 1940's, here is your chance to recreate, relive the good ole days!

A Ball Dance is something like a wedding today, only, it's the past. Long gowns, white satin gloves, pearls, hats, fur coats or a shawl for the women and a top hat, long tailed suit, pocket watch, or white shirt for the men. Oh, and you don't have to be a Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly or Ginger Rogers to dance to swing or the chia chia.



Save this date, Saturday, September 14, 2019. It's an experience to remember! More information to come.

This ball is in conjunction with the Old Dominion Days Celebration from Sept. 11-14, 2019.



#### Globe Chapter No. 7

Did you know that Globe is home to a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons?

The "Capitular" or Chapter Degrees of Freemasonry refers the four degrees of the York Rite system that follow the "blue lodge" or "Craft" degrees. The Holy Royal Arch is the final degree and the culmination of the Chapter experience for a candidate. The Chapter is the second body of the York Rite of Freemasonry (following the Symbolic or 'Blue' Lodge), though in some Jurisdictions it is considered the completion of the initial three degrees and is part of the regular Craft experience.

All Master Masons are eligible for membership.

Contact

pauldoresr@cox.net  
for more information

## Masonic Charities of Arizona

### Clothe a Child Campaign

White Mountain Lodge No. 3 continues to be a leader in the Globe/Miami community by raising money for the annual Clothe a Child campaign for needy youth. Year after Year White Mountain Lodge works with local businesses to raise money to supply clothes children with very needed clothes and school supplies.

This amazing endeavor is a year around effort to be successful! The Globe, Miami and Claypool area has many worthwhile children that could take advantage of our program!

Please consider making a donation or offering to volunteer for this year's event!

Throughout its history, grants from Masonic Charities of Arizona have been provided to needy organizations in the various communities within the State of Arizona.

The purpose of the charity is to primarily assist those organizations throughout the State, engaged in relieving human suffering of any kind, which are dependent upon contributions from the public to accomplish their mission. Masonic Charities of Arizona is a non-profit organization whose objective is to channel contributions from Masons.

For more information and grant application go to

To support via Amazon.com

<http://smile.amazon.com/ch/94-2746389>

[www.MasonicCharities.com](http://www.MasonicCharities.com)



## White Mountain Lodge No. 3 joins FACEBOOK

To better reach out to the local community and share information with it's members, White Mountain Lodge No. 3 has joined the online community of Facebook. We will use the page as a public forum to share the activities of the Lodge with the community of Globe/Claypool/Miami and surrounding area. We hope that this will not only raise the profile of the Lodge within the community, but also help the Lodge be a bigger part of our community.

We hope that this sharing will not only help our philanthropic efforts but also elevate our standing in the community. We also hope that this will help our Clothe a Child program and other efforts while also letting the locals that we are here to join!

Bringing "Light" to Gila County!  
Give us a 'Like' to follow along



# From the Archives

WB Paul Dore Sr.

The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free & Accepted Masons of Arizona commenced its forty second Annual Communication in the Masonic Hall in Globe Arizona on the 12th day of February 1924 at 10 o'clock A.M.

On August 5th, we were advised that our bonded indebtedness amounted to \$4000.00.

It was again brought to the attention of the members the advisability of making "Wills" and it was stated that the Secretary would provide suitable forms to any that might apply.

On December 2, 1924, the following was noted. It was moved seconded and ordered that beginning the first of 1925, the special assessment known as the Masonic Benefit Fund be rescinded, but when the debt on this building is paid, there shall be the sum of \$3.00 per member per annum taken from the income of the building and placed in the Masonic Benefit Fund".

Bro Thomas A Pasco was presented with a beautiful Past Masters Apron at the above meeting.

At the meeting of January 6, 1925, subscriptions were taken for the George Washington National Memorial.

The Lodge donated \$250.00 for the Globe Chapter Order DeMolay for Boys.

On June 22nd, Bro. Wilbern A. Smith reported that all arrangements had been made to hold a Masonic Picnic on June 24th, to which we had invited the members of Doric Lodge # 26.

On September 21st, it was announced that the last of the bonds covering the indebtedness on our building had been paid and it was decided to hold a banquet on October 7, 1925 at which time we would celebrate the happy occasion.

At the meeting held October 6th, it was moved that our By-Laws be changed making the dues \$6.00 per year instead of \$9.00 to be effective January 1, 1926



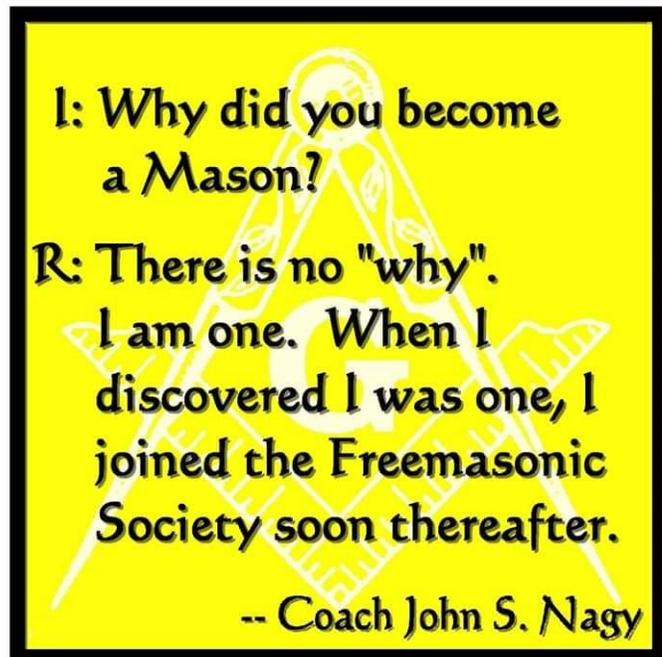
## How did Globe get its name?

It is almost impossible to read through a text on the history of The Arizona Territory (1863-1912) and not come across a reference to the state's legendary mining past. Gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc. Even today, Arizona mines are busy employing over 12,000 workers directly and another 31,800 in support services. Sixty-five percent of the nation's copper supply continues to be extracted here from within the 48th state. It's no wonder then that many of Arizona's cities and towns were named for the mining industry and the miners themselves. The town of Globe is no different.

According to Arizona Place Names (1935) by Will Barnes, the town's name comes from a sizeable mineral discovery in a local stream around 1873. Barnes wrote, "First mines were silver and very rich. At a point on Pinal Creek now called Radium, a prospector picked up a large globe or ball of silver, perfect in shape, and about 9 inches in diameter. It was 99 percent pure and valued at over \$12,000. From this the camp received its name." It is interesting to me that the miner in the account simply picked up the sphere from the creek. The author implies no digging or effort to extract the argentate orb. I have read similar accounts dazed of 19th-century settlers first arriving in Yarnell to find potato-sized nuggets of gold just laying on the ground. Imagine their disbelief.

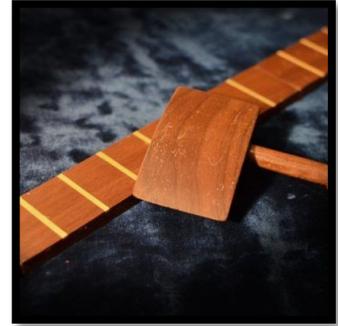
Initially, miners were drawn to Globe for the gold and silver deposits. Through 1929, over \$10,000,000 of deposits of the precious metals were extracted from the area. The real winner though would be copper. Mines in the area of Globe produced \$360,000,000 in copper over the same time period. Copper deposits had originally been passed over by the early miners in favor of gold and silver.

Read more at: <https://arizonareport.com/globe-arizona-name-gold-history/> For most of its early history, Globe was a frontier town. Apache raids, stagecoach robberies, and new mining camps made headlines. After the silver discovery, Globe was laid out by a surveyor in 1876 and formally received its moniker on May 1, 1878. The Arizona Territory wouldn't become a state until 1912. Globe has a notable Hollywood connection. According to IMDb, Wonder Woman TV star and crowned 1972 Miss World USA contestant Lynda Carter attended Globe High School and Arcadia High School in Phoenix before matriculating at ASU. Her mother was born in Globe. The towns of Bisbee, Jerome, Wickenburg, Crown King, and Yarnell in central Arizona are locations whose names were also derived from the mining industry.



# The Gauge

A "gauge" has been variously defined as "a rod, stick, etc., accurate in length and subdivisions, used for making linear measurements." It is believed that it began as the name for a stick to measure the wine in a cask; also it was once used as the name for a liquid measure. The idea that a man should make use of a measure in his life and work was a favorite theme with the Greek philosophers who did not believe that a man should trust himself to luck, or be the victim of circumstances, or let his affairs go by accident. That theme stands close to the Masonic meaning. By which, against what, can a man measure himself? By rationing his hours; by setting his own skill against the corresponding skill of others, by setting up an ideal; by estimating his own ability in order to avoid attempting what is impossible for him. (Source: Missouri Lodge of Research, 1987)



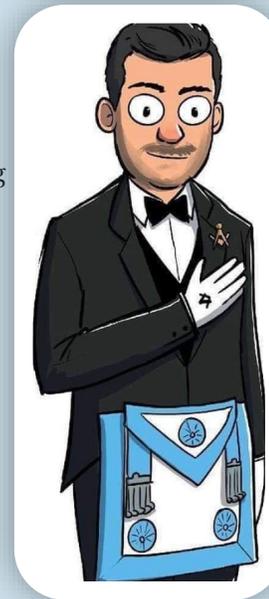
## Masonic Humor

Three Worshipful Masters met and were talking over conditions at their Lodges.

The first Master said, "You know, since summer started, I've been having trouble with mice in my Lodge. I've tried everything - noise, cat's spray - nothing seems to scare them away

The second Master said, "Yeah, my Lodge too. There are hundreds of them living in the Lodge basement. I've set traps and even called in an expert exterminator. Nothing has worked so far."

The third Master said, "I've had the same problem. So I initiated all mine and made them members of the Lodge. Haven't seen one of them since."



SCOUT MASTER JOE BRONSON REPORTED JUST NOW THAT THE U. S. FLAGS ARE UP ON THE PINAL CEMETERY AND GLOBE CEMETERY MASONIC SECTIONS IN OBSERVING JULY 4TH INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY. CIVIC MINDED. THAT IS BEAUTIFUL. ALWAYS, FROSTY PM  
White Mountain Lodge No. 3



# Does Freemasonry Have a Purpose?

When I think about how I have progressed in Freemasonry over the past 5 years, I often wonder what the purpose of the organization is. Modern Freemasonry seems sometimes like another social club where we argue about potato salad and coleslaw at times, but this is really just the surface of a greater and complex system that is truly the purpose of Freemasonry.

First of all, many Masons come through the doors of Freemasonry having no idea what it is they are getting into. They might think they are joining another friendly group, they may have viewed conspiracy videos online and truly think they will gain material and social power, and there are some, like me, who became disenchanted with philosophical and religious thought and found themselves knocking at the door. Whatever the reason, most people do not know what Freemasonry is when they enter. But what is Freemasonry?

Freemasonry is explained as a "System of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols."

Well, great. That explains a lot. What kind of morality? What is the allegory of, and what do I do with a bunch of symbols? The truth is, Freemasonry conceals much of what it is and much of what it does because it is the purpose of the individual to find these answers for themselves.

Much like a high intrigue mystery movie, Freemasonry doesn't just give you answers. And, unlike most dogmatic religious organizations where a catechism is force fed, it is up to the individual seeker to find the answers.

Think of a complex puzzle you are putting together. Each piece you put in reveals more information about yourself, your morality and your place in the world. If this puzzle is put together for you by someone else, it would reveal nothing more than an objective and material way of how to put certain pieces in order. For YOU to figure it out is a way to understand not only the objective way in which the puzzle pieces fit, but also the subjective way of how you came to decide how the pieces fit. The true knowledge is thus not only the revelation of the final product, but how you as an individual came to that

knowledge. It then differs from a spoon fed reading of the Republic by Socrates, or the Confessions by St. Augustine, but fully involves you, the individual, in the process.

So the purpose of Freemasonry becomes a quest to know yourself, but in the process it is a metaphysical analysis of how you know yourself and how you have come to know who you are. Like a puzzle, you are the one who puts the puzzle pieces in and you are the one who knows why you have placed each piece in place. I understand that this is a very brief look at Freemasonry, however, I intend to expound upon this post in further posts. Thank you for reading this. ~

Bro. John O'Keefe



# Globe Chapter No. 7 RAM

Companions,

I thank you for electing me as your High Priest for the 2019/2020 Capitular year and deem it an honor. This year it is my desire to become a more ritually proficient Chapter and hope we strive to memorize our parts in the opening and closing of the Royal Arch degree. Along with the memorization and familiarization with Ritual comes an opportunity to educate each other on the lessons of the degrees. I plan to have education about the lectures and charges at each of our meetings this year. If any of you would like to present education on these topics please let me and Paul know.

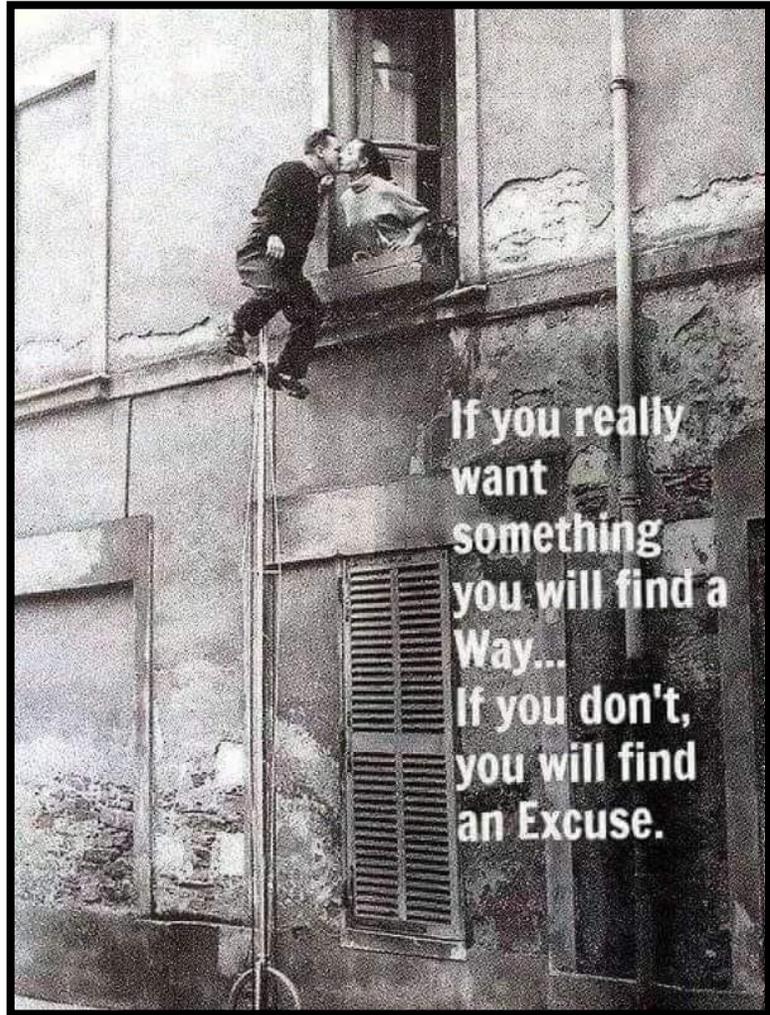
The next area of focus is spreading the opportunity to become Royal Arch Masons to the MM's of the Florence and Payson communities. This we will hope to accomplish by being able to confer and excellent Mark Master degree. Earlier this week I forwarded a roster with assigned parts for the Mark Master degree and hope you received it and studying those parts. We have a practice scheduled for September 14, 2019 immediately after our Stated meeting which I'll keep short.

Our next event is the Grand York Rite sessions in Tucson and hope that several of you can attend. We also offer our support to Grand King Bill Greenan on election to Most Excellent High Priest of AZ. The first Saturday in October is the Four Corners event and encourage you to plan to attend. This year Four Corners will be held in Winslow.

Remember there is no meeting in August so see you in September if not earlier.

Fraternally,

Jim Baker,  
2019 High Priest  
Globe Chapter No. 7 RAM



## FROM THE WEST

The phrase, “The reward for doing a good deed is in having done it,” is a very important one in that it helps to keep things in perspective. The vicissitudes of life (the ups and downs) are such that for many of us we often have a multitude of obligations, worries, and stressors—these things can, if we let them, suck the joy out of life. However, a positive attitude and keeping things perspective can help turn drudgery into a rewarding boost to our self-worth, i.e., do a good deed with the reward already built in (having done it) so that at the end of the day, you know you made a difference...regardless of what others may say or do. In this way, you will never be disappointed.

If you are like me, and you have trouble saying “No,” it is your life and your decision on how to fill your time. The point being, if you are over obligated and taking on another good deed will cause you to not be able to do it or another difference-maker, then have the humility to say, “I am sorry, Brother, I just can’t give it the attention it deserves.” There is no conflict between the first and second paragraph. Together they are about perspective and balance.

Senior Warden  
Fraternally,  
WB Lowell “Ed” Fox  
2018 Senior Warden  
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