

# White Mountain Lodge No. 3 Trestle Board

## From the desk of the Editor

This month I get to write the introductory letter for the newsletter as WB Mark is busy with the Sessions of the Grotto, of which he is in charge. The Grotto is doing some great things at the Lodge and we all should be proud that they call Globe home! If you are interested in what they do, stick around after and Stated meeting and ask! They really are a great group of guys!

I truly hope that you all are reading and enjoying the Trestleboard as they come out each month! I intend it as a medium to share what the Lodge is doing and what is happening in this wonderful city. Globe is a vibrant city and is very very, very active. I would humbly suggest that you consider taking part in some of their activities!

Masons have always been known as leaders in their communities, the doers and shakers, and who others looked up to. It is what drew people to Lodges, to be 'On the Level' and be a part of what these admirable people in the community were doing!

Lets be those active people in the community! Show them that the Masons are not drifting away, we are here and we are active! Lets set up White Mountain Lodge No. 3 to be an important part of the community now, and in the future!

On a quick side note, if you are on Facebook or know someone does use the Social Media platform, tell them to give us a 'Like'. We are active there too!

Fraternally,

Roger Biede  
Junior Grand Steward  
2019 Editor  
White Mountain Lodge No. 3 F. & A.M.



## Stated Meeting

**Oct 12, 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

## 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 chooses children with very needed clothes and school supplies.

This amazing endeavor should be 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!

## Masonic Charities of Arizona

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

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

To support via Amazon.com

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



## White Mountain Lodge No. 3 joins FACEBOOK

To better reach out to the local community and share information with the 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 the 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 as a whole!

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



# White Mountain Lodge No. 3 helps local Charity

Masonic Charities of Arizona partnered with White Mountain Lodge No. 3 F & AM to present a 2019 grant to Gila Safe Haven Domestic Violence Safe Home.

-standard housing with the families not having house insurance because of affordability or the house itself not being insurable because of the condition. In addition, they also help those fam-



G.I.L.A (General Interim Living Assistance) House, a non-profit that was started in 2010 to help with the growing need for individuals and families that found themselves burned out from a house fire or homeless. Their mission is to provide A Hand up not a Hand out. They are in the business of transitional housing a program for those that want to better themselves and provide a more permanent housing situation for themselves and their family.

Most burn outs in the local area come from sub

ilies with children that find themselves homeless from other life-changing events.

Because of the announcement of the pending closure of the local DV shelter last October some community members and organizations came together to rectify the situation.

The G.I.L.A House board decided that this program fell under their mission and stepped up to oversee this much needed service in the Globe-Miami area.

## FROM THE WEST

Brethren,

Many of us when we reach our later years tend to increasingly stay at home. Initially, perhaps we just feel we have earned a break from all the hubbub. Then the “break” stretches into increasing larger spans of time.

Many times, the increased break of activities also includes social withdrawal. If, and when that happens, it can have serious consequences for our quality of life. Our creator made us social creatures, as evidenced by the documented fact that babies will wither and die if they are not frequently held and talked to. It is also well documented that many adults will also experience many physical and mental health issues related to social withdrawal.



The bottom line, lodge is good for your health as long as you are able to make it.

Fraternally,

**WB Lowell “Ed” Fox PM**

2019 Senior Warden

White Mountain Lodge No. 3

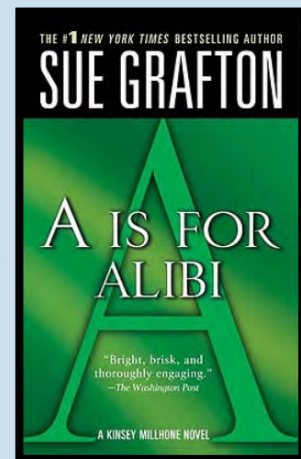
### Masonic Humor

One evening after a brother had been a guest at an installation, he had partaken of too much wine, and his host was very worried, as he did not want him to drive home in his present state which was some distance away, so insisted that he stay the night at his house, and travel home the next morning, and after much persuasion, this is what he did.

When he got home the next morning, his wife was furious with him because he had forgotten to phone, and she did not believe his story about staying with a brother because of the state he was in, but wondered if he had been with another women, however she pretended to believe him, by asking how the ceremony had gone, and asked how many other brethren had been there and all the regular questions that wives do ask, and he told her that it had been an excellent Lodge meeting and that 65 brethren had turned up, etc.

However at the next Lodge meeting when the secretary rose to read out correspondence, he read a letter from the wife asking if the brother where her husband had stayed the night after the last lodge meeting would please write to her and confirm his story that he had stayed the night at his house because he was unfit to drive home.

The next day in the post she received 64 letters.



# From the Gila County Fair



## Sept/Oct Birthdays

## Sept/Oct An-

Steven Balke	Craig Lewis	Ralph Gerhardt 9/5/1964
Tim Conrad	Ernie Miranda	Terry Tanner 9/7/1985
Thom Davis	Merle Palmer	Ted Palmer 9/7/1985
Paul Dore	Ted Palmer	Daniel Napier 9/29/2007
Ed Fox	Wes Parmenter	Richard Wrightson 10/3/2014
Bill Greenen	Andy Sanders	Howard Champion 10/4/1952
Forrest Hammer	William Sneyd	Ron Hack 10/9/2007
Ron Heck	Robert Taylor	Wes Parmenter 10/12/1957
Jim Heimer	Ed Warner	James Rasmussen 10/14/1964
		John Thayer 10/15/1973
		Robert Armstrong 10/21/1972
		Ed Fox 10/23/1986

## 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

# From the Archives

by Paul Dore PM

On Sunday January 17, 1926, a special Communication was called for the purpose of conducting the funeral ceremonies for our late brother Thomas Abbott Pascoe, The services were very largely attended and were very impressive.

At the meeting of January 4, 1927, a very lively discussion ensued as to the action of the Grand Lodge in not providing a Masonic Home. Bro. L.G. Moyers spoke of the troubles encountered by the Grand Lodge Committee in endeavoring to find a suitable place on which to build the home, and also gave a history of the founding of the fund and what it hoped it would eventually lead to.

On February 18<sup>th</sup>, A Special Communication was called to conduct the funeral ceremonies for our late Bro. Past Master Butler Gilbert Fox.

On May 3<sup>rd</sup>, it was decided to donate the sum of \$50.00 for the relief of the Mississippi River flood sufferers and on June 7<sup>th</sup>, the sum of \$100.00 was donated to the same cause.

On January 3, 1928, the Master appointed Bros. J. A. Wamsley, Richard Mountjoy and Wilbern Wood to reply to a communication from the Grand Lodge and asking us to make a survey of the members of the Lodge and report the number of brothers that would be ready to enter a Masonic Home if one were built.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge in February it had been decided to ask them to hold their 1930 Communication in Globe, but as the Lodge at Douglas also wanted it, it was decided to let Douglas have it and we would invite them to meet in Globe in 1931 at which time would celebrate our fiftieth anniversary. At the meeting held February 4<sup>th</sup>, it was decided to invite the Grand Lodge and all Concordant Bodies also the Eastern Star Body to hold their next annual Communication to be held in 1931 in Globe.

In making his report to the Lodge at the meeting of March, the Master stated that the invitation as above stated had been extended and gratefully accepted.

It was reported December 2<sup>nd</sup>, that the question of getting bids for decorating the interior of the building was going along nicely and that the various committees appointed for the Grand Lodge entertainment were doing their duty.

This Lodge was fortunate this year as having been named as the official entertainers of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Arizona and the concordant bodies. The Grand Lodge was convened Tuesday, February 16, 1931, at 10AM with very large representations of Master Masons from this state and elsewhere.

On the afternoon of February 11<sup>th</sup>, the Grand Lodge was called from Labor to Refreshment for the purpose of dedicating our hall; this being the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of this lodge. The members of the Order of Eastern Star were invited to attend. The ceremony which was very impressive was presided over by Past Grand Master Brother Morris Goldwater, with Past Master Reverend Brother Robert Scott Calder acting as Grand Chaplain.

Despite the great depression throughout the country and the world at large, the Lodge has held its own and shows a net gain of four members for the year.

Though we have had an unusual number of calls for assistance, we are proud to say we have promptly met them. There are 350 Master Masons on the White Mountain Lodge roll.

# Boy Scouts and the Cemetery

Brethren, there have been bits and pieces that have been shared in the Trestle Board regarding the MASONIC SECTIONS in both the Globe and Pinal Cemeteries. Regarding the Boy Scouts TROOP #101 helping to keep the cemeteries clean for the White Mountain Lodge No. 3.



Several Brothers add to a fund that is used to keep the cemeteries clean. Donations and not payment are given

to the troop once in a while. The SCOUTS also donate their time in keeping up appearances of the cemeteries and also place American Flags on the graves of our decedents every National Holiday.

This has been taking place since 2015.

Scout Master Joe Bronson has a great group of young men and their families that help out in this endeavor.

I've included a few pictures from a few years of the two cemeteries, before weed clearing and after. Thank you for this opportunity to serve my Brethren and for the SCOUTS to earn merit badges.

Always,

**“Frosty.” (Forrest Hammer)**

2019 Senior Steward

White Mountain Lodge No. 3



For more pictures: <https://photos.app.goo.gl/NsWmU3PmnQJHJrrd9>

# WHAT'S UP IN GLOBE? Bats & Broomsticks

Bats & Broomsticks Bash!

Brought to you by the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts & the Globe Downtown Association. It is time for an all-out Halloween Party!

Think mixer style with light finger foods, cocktails, Halloween fun & games decor, music, door prizes & a great opportunity to debut some of your crazy handmade Halloween hats.

Rumored contests, raffles & a 50/50, a face painter & even a “for the art of it” creative art zone ~ .

Let's have some fun and raise some \$ for the CVCA! Tickets are only \$13/Person (anyone under 21 must be accompanied by an adult) ~ .

Grab them while they last!



## Tickets Available via Eventbrite .

This event will take place after the huge Apache Jii Festival & will coincide with the Downtown Globe Merchants Pub Crawl & a Scary night of 1910 Jail Tours .

A weekend of not-to-miss fun, book your overnight room today!



### 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



# Globe Chapter No. 7 RAM

Companions,

We had a good meeting on Saturday, September 14 especially the reception of the Most Excellent Grand High Priest of Arizona, MEC William Greenen. Also, MEC Paul Dore our Grand Treasurer and three appointed companions, Ed Fox, Mark Nielsen, and Forrest Hammer.

I hope all of us are studying the parts assigned for the Mark Master degree as we have a practice scheduled for October 12. Ritual proficiency is my goal for the year and it is most important when conferring the Mark Master on potential Companions. I would also stress the desire to be able to open Globe Chapter No. 7 Royal Arch Masons without the aid of ritual books. This will not happen overnight but remember that Time, Patience and Perseverance will accomplish all things.

Let's have a good turnout at the 4 Corners Festival in Winslow on October 5 for the Dewey Jefferson and Lee Ager, the two Brothers we elected to become Companions of Globe Chapter No. 7.

See you in Winslow or Globe or both,  
Fraternally,

**Jim Baker PM**

2019-20 High Priest

Globe Chapter No. 7 RAM

**Congratulations to  
William Greenen**

**Elected**

**2019-20**

**Grand High Priest**

**Grand Chapter**

**of**

**Arizona**

## Gila County Heros!

On Sunday September 22, Gila County Sherriff Sergeant Matt Binney and members of Tonto Rim Search and rescue responded to the Hellsgate trailhead in reference a group of hikers who were struggling to get their injured Great Dane out of the Canyon.

During their hike the 90 pound Great Dane injured the pads on its feet making it difficult and almost impossible for it to make the hike out. Sergeant Binney as well as other members of Tonto Rim Search and Rescue were able to carry the Canine out to safety. Sheriff J. Adam Shepherd commends the hard work and dedication shown by Tonto Rim Search and Rescue Volunteers as well as our dedicated and hardworking Deputies



# Globe History Mine Tales: Globe-area silver found during boozy stop

The Stonewall Jackson Mine was a notable silver producer in the Globe mining district between 1876 and 1883.

According to official and unofficial reports, it produced from \$500,000 to \$2 million worth of high-average-grade silver ore. Silver content mined was considerable, carrying five to 50 ounces of silver per ton.

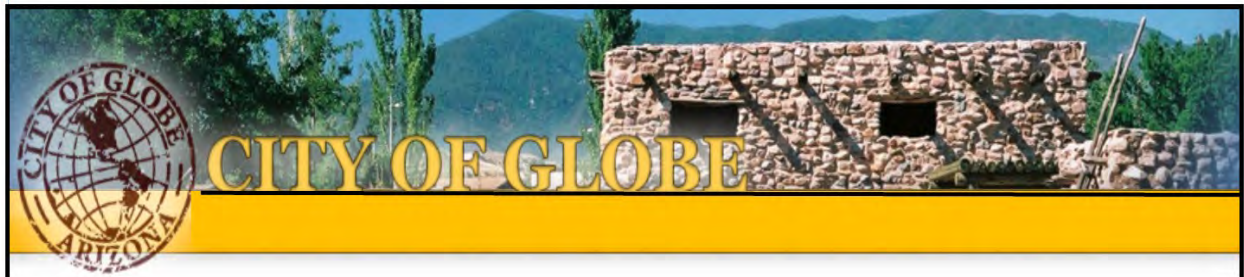
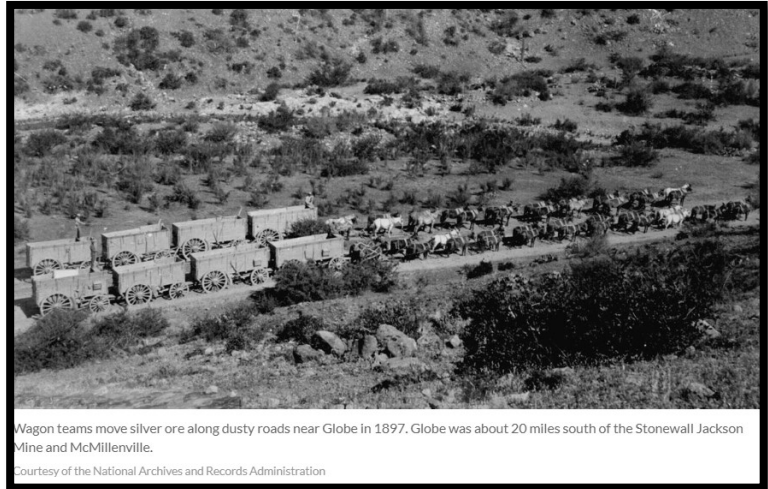
It was discovered by prospectors Theodore “Dory” H. Harris and Charles McMillen while they stopped to recover from excessive inebriation during a journey to the White Mountains. The pair found the rich silver outcropping that eventually became known as the Stonewall Jackson, named for the prominent Confederate general from Virginia.

This discovery enticed immediate development by a multitude of miners working the eastern slope of the Sierra Apache Mountains. The Stonewall Jackson Mine comprised the 300-foot, three-compartment McMillen shaft and the 600-foot Stonewall Jackson shaft. Ore was processed on the property with a five-stamp mill, later increased to 20 stamps.

McMillen acquired \$60,000 of high-grade silver from the mine prior to selling it to a Santa Rosa, California, company for \$160,000. A half mile east of the mine, the town of McMillenville — later changed to McMillan — was established in 1876. Christened after McMillen, its first post office opened on Dec. 12, 1877, 10 days prior to Globe City’s post office, about 20 miles to the south. Its population and ore production was also greater than Globe City’s, which was renamed Globe in 1878.

With an influx of around 1,000 people, the camp rapidly filled with boarding houses, dance halls, gambling casinos and saloons. Water was supplied from a nearby creek and springs.

A classic shootout between two rival parties involving a mining claim was the town’s first documented killing. Both men died in the street. McMillenville was supplied by an arduous wagon



## Floozy (cont.)

road that connected it with Globe through the Copper Hills and Richmond Basin.

Merchants with affiliations in Silver City, New Mexico, and Globe established shops in McMillenville.



The road also reciprocated, serving wagonloads of silver ore, transported from the mine to a reduction works along Pinal Creek. The town remained active until the early 1880s, when miners lost the silver vein at the 600-foot level of the mine. Another issue of consequence was the failure of pumps to stem the volume of underground water that permeated from below the surface of the mine.

By 1882, the mine was abandoned and the post office closed.

Earlier that year, the town was attacked by Apaches. Advanced warning enabled women and children to seek protection in the Stonewall Jackson tunnel.

Pat Shanley's two-story adobe building enabled the townsmen to ward off the attackers with strategic rifle fire until reinforcements arrived in the form of soldiers stationed at Fort Apache.

Rising silver prices led to attempts by the McMillen-Stonewall Mining Co. to develop the property using diamond-drilling during World War I, but the broken nature of the ground proved prohibitive to development.

A 50-ton cyanide mill was erected at Richmond Basin on the west side of the Apache Range, nine miles from McMillenville. Yet no significant production was credited from the local mines at the time.

Early accounts conclude that 40,000 tons of discarded silver was left over on the local mine dumps, including from the Stonewall Jackson Mine.

While McMillenville declined in significance, Globe would become the county seat of the newly created Gila County on Feb. 8, 1881.

That same year, the price of silver declined and copper prices rose to nearly 20 cents a pound.

A branch rail line, from Globe to the Southern Pacific at Bowie, arrived in 1898.

The prosperity of Globe in the early 20th century was ensured by the discovery of the nearby Miami and Inspiration copper ore bodies, the establishment of several mills at Miami and Inspiration, and the erection of a central smelter.

## Charity ?

My Brother: With this right hand I welcome you to the fellowship of our Lodge and to the ranks of our ancient and honorable Fraternity whose cornerstone is Charity.

Charity is the brightest jewel in the Masonic crown.

Charity is the Corinthian pillar whose entablature adds strength, beauty and grace to the Masonic fabric.

Charity is the radiant spark emanating from God, the inexhaustible source of love. If we attempt to eulogize its charms, the cooler powers of the mind melt into ecstasy, the heart is at empire, and every discordant passion bows before its lenient sovereignty.

Not the Charity circumscribed by the narrow limits of feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, binding up the wounds of the afflicted, but that broader nobler Charity that regards all men as Brothers. The Charity that is swift of foot, ready of hand, in the cause of a common humanity. The

Charity that writes a Brother's vices in water and his virtues in enduring brass.

The Charity of which He who spake as never man spake was the illustrious exemplar. Let this, the Mason's Charity, burn upon the altar of your heart a living fire. Finally, my Brother, I do assure you that whatever good you do is but duty done. ~ Mackey

"A Freemason is encouraged to do his duty first to his God (by whatever name he is known) through his faith and religious practice; and then, without detriment to his family and those dependent on him, to his neighbor through charity and service.

None of these ideas is exclusively Masonic, but all should be universally acceptable. Freemasons are expected to follow them."

The Grand Lodge of Scotland



# Operative Masonry

One of the oldest Masonic documents is the Regius Manuscript written about 1390 AD. At this time all masons were operatives, that is, they were workers engaged in constructing important buildings in stone.

There were many kinds of masons such as hewers, layers, and setters, but evidence indicates that those who were called freemasons were builders of a superior type.

It was these freemasons who, under the control of a Master Mason, supervised and erected the great cathedrals and other marvelous structures in the Gothic style of architecture throughout Europe and Britain in the Middle Ages. The operative masons not only cut and dressed the stones in the quarries, but constructed the walls, set the pillars and arches, laid the floors, and carved the decorations. They were also responsible for the beautiful artwork, and the creation of the sculptures. The freemasons were the artists of their age, and were organizers of labour on a grand scale. Many of their great Gothic works survive to this day.

The hierarchy of the trades or crafts was very strict. In mediaeval times, masonry was one of the highest skilled trades available. Its training took many years to complete, and its skills were jealously guarded by its members. To join this exclusive band, a boy, sound in body, keen of mind, and of good reputation, was accepted at an age between ten and fifteen years and apprenticed to a skilled mason for a period of seven to ten years.

The mason taught the apprentice both the theory and practice of the craft. After the boy had served a probationary period, and shown evidence of his fitness, his name was entered into the books of the Lodge, after which he was generally called an Entered Apprentice. He thus received a thorough grounding in moral duties, in the practice of charity, and in his duties toward his master and his fellow employees.

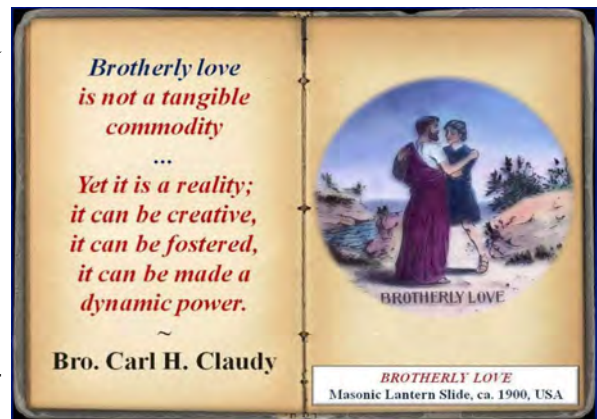
At the end of his apprenticeship, the youth was required to submit to an exacting test of his proficiency, including his work skills and his responsibilities. His conduct was reported upon, and he was finally

set to prove his skills by producing a special example, sometimes called a master's piece.

Having successfully passed these tests, he then stood as an equal in duties, rights and privileges with the other masons, and was called a Fellow of the Craft. To all intents, he had now mastered the theories, practices, strict rules of conduct, and the secrets and tools of his trade.

When a number of Freemasons worked together on one of the great buildings of the Middle Ages they organized themselves into a Lodge to enable them to properly control and organize the work to be accomplished. This lodge was governed by an expert mason, called the Master Mason. On larger structures, he would be assisted by others, called Wardens.

The lodge would have its equivalent of a secretary to keep the books, and a treasurer to keep and disburse the lodge funds. It also had a charity chest, containing monies contributed by the masons to dispense relief to members in sickness, accident or distress, and to assist widows and orphans of deceased members suffering difficult times. The lodge meets regularly, to record apprentices in its books and to admit fellows. Both of these acts were done in a ceremonial fashion, called initiation.



# FROM THE SOUTH

Brothers all,

Time marches on, and while it seems like we have a lot of time to get ready for the "Lost Dutchman Outdoor Degree". Now is the time to start getting things organized. We had a GREAT first event, but there was room for improvement. If anyone has any thoughts on how we can improve on last years performance, let's hear it. Anyone who would like to take on a part, lets hear it.

Last year the lecture was done by numerous brothers and it went over extremely well. We would like to have White Mountain participate in this. How about doing a paragraph or two ? There is always a need for brothers to help set up and take down the site. The more people to help makes it easier for everyone. A half hour to help set up and a few minutes to take down, and we can be done. Brothers we need the help. Whether you can help by taking a part, help set up or take down, help with check ins, or serving food, etc. Let's make this degree even better than the first one !

Fraternally

**Mark Nielsen PM**

2019 Junior Warden

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