



Trestle Board for the Craft
Rob Morris Lodge #92, est. 1892
Antient Free & Accepted Masons
DENVER, COLORADO
July, 6008 A.L.



Stated Communications:

2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 07:00 PM; Dinner
at 6:00 PM

Officer Meeting and Ritual Practice:

1st Tuesday of each month

Dark July and August 2008

Lodge Physical and Mailing

Address:

[Denver Consistory](#)
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<http://www.robmorris92.org>

Check the web site for calendars,
coming events and much more

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Perpetual Life Members

Brothers Supporting your Lodge in Perpetuity

Worshipful Brother (Honourary) Ashley "Rollie" Corbin (deceased)

Worshipful Brother Christopher W. Carroll: 2001

Worshipful Brother Randall G Drake: 2002

Worshipful Brother Vernon B. Ingraham: 2002

Worshipful Brother Delbert J. Militaire: 2002

Worshipful Brother James T. Preston, Jr.: 2002

Brother Gary Lee Blevins: 2003

Worshipful Brother (Honourary) Dean K. Corbin: 2003

Brother William Cusick: 2007

Brother Louis Dhority: 2007

Brother John Gay: 2007

Living Past Masters

Worshipful Brother William S. Lewis, 1955

Worshipful Brother Delbert E. England, 1968

Worshipful Brother Terry O. McDonald, 1975

Worshipful Brother F. James Dyer, 1977

Worshipful Brother Larry L. Larson., 1981

Worshipful Brother Leland B. Jaycox, 1983

Worshipful Brother Daniel P. Thiesen., 1984

Worshipful Brother Christian D. Bickler, 1985

Worshipful Brother Del Militaire, 1987

Worshipful Brother William A. McLain, 1988

Worshipful Brother Randall G. Drake, 1989

Worshipful Brother Timothy C. McGuire, 1991

Worshipful Brother James T. Preston Sr., 1992

Worshipful Brother Vernon B. Ingraham, 1993

Worshipful Brother Steven S. Larson, 1994

Worshipful Brother Charles L. Fletcher, 1995

Worshipful Brother Donald J. Wood, 1997

Worshipful Brother Norman L. O'Kelly, 1998

Worshipful Brother Grant M. Sanders, 1999

Worshipful Brother Stephen M. Kennedy, 2000

Worshipful Brother Christopher W. Carroll, 2001

Worshipful Brother James Preston Jr., 2003

Worshipful Brother Mark C. Foss, 1990/2004

Worshipful Brother Ric Dena, 2005

Worshipful Brother Lincoln Soule, Junior, 2006, 1996

Worshipful Brother Ricky J. Haskell, 2007

Honourariums

Honourary Member: Most Worshipful John L. Harper, Past Grand Master: 1993

Honourary Past Master: Dean K. Corbin: 2002

Honourary Past Master: Worshipful Brother Chester M Johnson Jr., PM: 2005

Honourary Member: Right Worshipful John H. Buchanan, Grand Lecturer: 2007

“You are not to palliate or aggravate the offenses of your Brethren; but in the decision of every trespass against our rules, you are to judge with candor, admonish with friendship, and reprehend with justice.”

Schedule of Upcoming Events

July and August: Your Lodge is Dark; No Stated Communications

July 22, 6008: Special Communication: Entered Apprentice Initiation (3 EAs) Lodge Opens at 6:00 PM

July 27, 2008: Grand Master’s Day 10:00 AM to 03:00 PM (See Attached Flyer at the end of Trestle Board)

August 02, 6008: Grand Lodge Budget Session: Registration 08:00 AM, Grand Lodge Opens 09:00 AM: Open to all Master Masons in Good Standing

August 06, 2008: Stated Communication Sturgis Lodge, South Dakota for our “knees in the breeze Brethren” (See Attached Flyer at the end of Trestle Board)

August 09, 2008: Block Party and Senior Resource Fair (See Attached Flyer at the end of Trestle Board)

September 09, 6008: Stated Communication, Lodge Opens at 7:00 PM

September 23, 6008: Stated Communication, Lodge Opens at 7:00 PM

From the East

Greetings Brethren!!

Your Lodge has laboured diligently over the last three months, undertaking an increasing amount of Degree work, welcoming new Brothers to your Lodge and cleaning and inventorying your Lodge’s property. Although dark for the next 2 months, our work continues with special communication for the purpose of conferring degrees and many other Masonic activities of both a social and business nature. Your officers will be working over the next two months on Masonic Ritual and meeting structure/process to improve your Lodge experience and continue the growth and educational trends of your Lodge.

We are looking forward to continuing to properly grow your Lodge with firm and steadfast men of character to lead us into the future for the Good of Masonry.

Please visit the web site at <http://robmorris92.coloradofreemasons.org> and keep apprised of the entire goings on.

I would like to sincerely express my deep appreciation for not only the Past Masters of Rob Morris Lodge #92 but all Brothers of the Lodge who participate and assist your Lodge in the various Degrees. If you would like to assist in even the smallest of parts (One need not learn the Stair Lecture to participate) please contact me at your convenience.

Fraternally,

Rick Haskell, Master 

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A Complete History of Rob Morris Lodge

Attached for your information and study is a history of Rob Morris Lodge as annotated by Worshipful Brother Vern Ingraham in 1987: “From Whence We Came”

Secretary's Corner

The Following Brothers of your Lodge were suspended for non-payment of dues Many of these Brothers we simply can not find and seek your assistance in locating and returning these Brothers to Masonry. Although suspended, all these Brothers need to do to return to good standing is pay their 2008 dues. If you know any of these Brothers please contact them and assist them or contact Louis Dhority with valid contact information: 1. Charles Stoeckle, Jr; 2. James Basso; 3. Bruce Bertram; 4. Gary Dragseth; 5. Andrew Kilpatric; 6. Larry Olsen; 7. Jason Manzanares; 8. Ken Ziebarth

Treasurer's Accounting

Your Financial Reports are provided regularly during the stated communications and discussed at that time. Pease join us in Lodge for the latest financial updates.

Scholarship

I am very pleased to inform you that your Lodge has continued its long standing support of financial assistance to young persons. This year, your Lodge received 4 scholarship applications including one set of twins. As a result of your Education Committees interviews and the letters of recommendation, upon recommendation to the Grand Lodge Benevolent Fund Scholarship Committee one young man, Christian Ghincea, was awarded one of the Grand Lodge \$27,000, 4 year Scholarships to attend Regis University. Additionally, your Lodge awarded scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each to Christian's Brother, Alex Ghincea and Claire McDonough. Alex will be attending Regis University with his brother and Claire will be attending Western State College. All three of these outstanding young people are graduating seniors of George Washington High School here in Denver.

Thomas Jefferson on the Constitution

"Our peculiar security is in the possession of a written Constitution. Let us not make it a blank paper by construction." --Thomas Jefferson to Wilson Nicholas, 1803. ME 10:419

"The Constitution on which our Union rests, shall be administered by me [as President] according to the safe and honest meaning contemplated by the plain understanding of the people of the United States at the time of its adoption--a meaning to be found in the explanations of those who advocated, not those who opposed it, and who opposed it merely lest the construction should be applied which they denounced as possible." --Thomas Jefferson: Reply to Address, 1801. ME 10:248

"Laws are made for men of ordinary understanding and should, therefore, be construed by the ordinary rules of common sense. Their meaning is not to be sought for in metaphysical subtleties which may make anything mean everything or nothing at pleasure." --Thomas Jefferson to William Johnson, 1823. ME 15:450

"Where a phrase is susceptible of two meanings, we ought certainly to adopt that which will bring upon us the fewest inconveniences." --Thomas Jefferson: Opinion on Apportionment Bill, 1792. ME 3:208

"In every event, I would rather construe so narrowly as to oblige the nation to amend, and thus declare what powers they would agree to yield, than too broadly, and indeed, so broadly as to enable the executive and the Senate to do things which the Constitution forbids." --Thomas Jefferson: The Anas, 1793. ME 1:408

"On every question of construction carry ourselves back to the time when the Constitution was adopted, recollect the spirit manifested in the debates and instead of trying what meaning may be squeezed out of the text or invented against it, conform to the probable one in which it was passed." --Thomas Jefferson to William Johnson, 1823. ME 15:449

"It is not honorable to take a mere legal advantage, when it happens to be contrary to justice." --Thomas Jefferson: Opinion on Debts due to Soldiers, 1790. ME 3:25

"To lay taxes to provide for the general welfare of the United States, that is to say, "to lay taxes for *the purpose* of providing for the general welfare." For the laying of taxes is the *power*, and the general welfare the *purpose* for which the power is to be exercised. They are not to lay taxes *ad libitum for any purpose they please*; but only *to pay the debts or provide for the welfare of the Union.*" --Thomas Jefferson: Opinion on National Bank, 1791. ME 3:147

"Aided by a little sophistry on the words "general welfare," [the federal branch claim] a right to do not only the acts to effect that which are specifically enumerated and permitted, but whatsoever they shall think or pretend will be for the general welfare." -- Thomas Jefferson to William Branch Giles, 1825. ME 16:147

"They are not *to do anything they please* to provide for the general welfare, but only to *lay taxes* for that purpose. To consider the latter phrase not as describing the purpose of the first, but as giving a distinct and independent power to do any act they please which might be for the good of the Union, would render all the preceding and subsequent enumerations of power completely useless. It would reduce the whole instrument to a single phrase, that of instituting a Congress with power to do whatever would be for the good of the United States; and, as they would be the sole judges of the good or evil, it would be also a power to do whatever evil they please... Certainly no such universal power was meant to be given them. It was intended to lace them up straitly within the enumerated powers and those without which, as means, these powers could not be carried into effect." --Thomas Jefferson: Opinion on National Bank, 1791. ME 3:148

"If, wherever the Constitution assumes a single power out of many which belong to the same subject, we should consider it as assuming the whole, it would vest the General Government with a mass of powers never contemplated. On the contrary, the assumption of particular powers seems an exclusion of all not assumed." --Thomas Jefferson to Joseph C. Cabell, 1814. ME 14:83
"I hope our courts will never countenance the sweeping pretensions which have been set up under the words 'general defence and public welfare.' These words only express the motives which induced the Convention to give to the ordinary legislature certain specified powers which they enumerate, and which they thought might be trusted to the ordinary legislature, and not to give them the unspecified also; or why any specification? They could not be so awkward in language as to mean, as we say, 'all and some.' And should this construction prevail, all limits to the federal government are done away." --Thomas Jefferson to Spencer Roane, 1815. ME 14:

"One precedent in favor of power is stronger than an hundred against it." --Thomas Jefferson: Notes on Virginia Q.XIII, 1782. ME 2:172

"On every unauthoritative exercise of power by the legislature must the people rise in rebellion or their silence be construed into a surrender of that power to them? If so, how many rebellions should we have had already?" --Thomas Jefferson: Notes on Virginia Q.XIII, 1782. ME 2:171

The Cable Tow

The word Cable-tow, we are told, is, purely Masonic in its meaning and use. It is so defined in the dictionary, but not always accurately, which shows that we ought not to depend upon the ordinary dictionary for the truth about Masonic terms. Masonry has its own vocabulary and uses it in its own way. Nor can our words always be defined for the benefit of the profane.

Even in Masonic lore the word cable-tow varies in form and use. In an early pamphlet by Prichard, issued in 1730, and meant to be an exposure of Masonry, the cable-tow is called a "[cable-rope](#)"; and in [another edition](#) a "[tow-line](#)." The same word "tow-line" is used in a pamphlet called *A Defence of Masonry*, written, it is believed, by [Anderson](#) as a reply to Prichard about the same time. In neither pamphlet is the word used in exactly the form and sense in which it is used today; and in a note Prichard, wishing to make everything Masonic absurd, explains it as meaning "the roof of the mouth!"

In English lodges, the cable-tow, like the hoodwink, is used only in the first degree, and has no symbolical meaning at all apparently. In our American lodges it is used in all three degrees, and has almost too many meanings. Some of our 75 American

teachers—[Pike](#) among them—see no meaning in the cable-tow beyond its obvious use in leading an initiate into the Lodge, and the possible use of withdrawing him from it should he be unwilling or unworthy to advance.

To some of us this non-symbolical idea and use of the cable-tow is very strange, in view of what Masonry is in general, and particularly in its ceremonies of initiation. For Masonry is a chamber of imagery. The whole Lodge is a symbol. Every object, every act is symbolical. The whole fits together into a system of symbolism by which Masonry veils and yet reveals the truth it seeks to teach to such as have eyes to see and are ready to receive it.

As far back as we can go in the history of initiation, we find the cable-tow, or something like it, used very much as it is used in a Masonic Lodge today. No matter what the origin and form of the word as we employ it may be—whether from the Hebrew "khabel," or the Dutch "cabel," both meaning a rope, the fact is the same. In India, in Egypt, in most of the Ancient Mysteries, a cord or cable was used in the same way and for the same purpose.

Its meaning, so far as we can make it out, seems to have been somekind of a pledge—a vow in which a man pledged his life. Even outside initiatory rites we find it so employed, as, for example, in a striking scene recorded in the Bible (I Kings 20:31, 32), the description of which is almost Masonic. The king of Syria, Ben-hadad, had been defeated in battle by the king of Israel and his servants are making a plea for his life. They approach the king of Israel "with ropes upon their heads," and speak of his "brother, Ben-hadad."

Why did they wear ropes, or nooses, on their heads? Evidently to symbolize a pledge of some sort, given in a Lodge or otherwise, between the two kings, of which they wished to remind the king of Israel. The king of Israel asked: "Is he yet alive? he is my brother?" Then we read that the servants of the Syrian king watched to, see if the king of Israel made any sign, and, catching his sign, they brought the captive king of Syria before him. Not only was the life of the king of Syria spared, but a new pledge was made between the two men.

The cable-tow, then, is the outward and visible symbol of a vow in which a man has pledged his life, or has pledged himself to save another life at the risk of his own. Its length and strength are measured by the ability of the man to fulfill his obligation and his sense of the moral sanctity of his obligation—a test, that is, both of his capacity and of his character.

If a Lodge is a symbol of the world, and initiation is our birth into the world of Masonry, the cable-tow is not unlike the cord which unites a child to its mother at birth; and so it is usually interpreted. Just as the physical cord, when cut, is replaced by a tie of love and obligation between mother and child, so, in one of the most impressive moments of initiation, the cable-tow is removed, because the brother, by his oath at the Altar of Obligation, is bound by a tie stronger than any physical cable. What before was an outward physical restraint has become an inward moral constraint. That is to say, force is replaced by love—outer authority by inner obligation—and that is the secret of security and the only basis of brotherhood.

The cable-tow is the sign of the pledge of the life of a man. As in his oath he agrees to forfeit his life if his vow is violated, so, positively, he pledges his life to the service of the Craft. He agrees to go to the aid of a Brother, using all the power in his behalf, "if within the length of his cable-tow," which means, if within the reach of his power. How strange that any one should fail to see symbolical meaning in the cable-tow! It is, indeed, the great symbol of the mystic tie which Masonry spins and weaves between men, making them Brothers and helpers one of another.

But, let us remember that a Cable-tow has two ends. If it binds a Mason to the Fraternity, by the same fact it binds the Fraternity to each man in it. The one obligation needs to be emphasized as much as the other. Happily, in our day we are beginning to see the other side of the obligation that the Fraternity is under vows to its members to guide, instruct, and train them for the effective service of the Craft and of humanity. Control, obedience, direction or guidance these are the three meanings of the cable-tow, as it is interpreted by the best insight of the Craft.

Of course, by Control we do not mean that Masonry commands us in the sense that it uses force. Not at all. Masonry rules men as beauty rules an artist, as love rules a lover. It does not drive; it draws. It controls us, shapes us, through its human touch and its moral nobility. By the same method, by the same power it wins obedience and gives guidance and direction to our lives. At the Altar we take vows to follow and obey its high principles and ideals; and Masonic vows are not empty obligations—they are vows in which, a man pledges his life and his sacred honor.

The old writers define the length of a cable-tow, which they sometimes call a "cable's length," variously. Some say it is seven hundred and twenty feet, or twice the measure of a circle. Others say that the length of the cable-tow is three miles. But such figures are merely symbolical, since in one man it may be three miles and in another it may as easily be three thousand miles—or to the end of the earth. For each Mason the cable-tow reaches as far as his moral principles go and his material conditions will allow. Of that distance each must be his own judge, and indeed each does pass judgment upon himself accordingly, by his own acts in aid of others.

Recently a man of science said that if the earth were held in its orbit by iron bars, they would have to be close together, not more than a foot apart, covering the entire surface. If, he said, these bars were twisted together into one gigantic cable, he doubted if it would be as strong as the invisible bond, or cable, by which the earth is held to its vast orbit. It was a striking way of teaching us that the cables that reach the longest and hold the strongest are invisible, and formed of forces with which men do not reckon, just because they are noiseless and unseen.

Just so, when the cable-tow of each Mason is joined with that of every other Mason, and all are united in one Cable of Kindness, it makes a bond of brotherhood the might of which no mortal can measure. It helps to hold the world together. It holds when other ties break, as it did in the Civil War in America. It is one of the holiest assets of humanity—a far-stretching Tie, mystical and unseen, yet more unbreakable than bands of steel, in which the obligation and loyalty and love of each of us is a strand.

There is an unseen cord that binds
The whole wide world together;
Through every human life it winds,
This one mysterious tether.
There are no separate lives; the chain
Too subtle for our seeing,
Unites us all upon the plane of universal being.

Such is the Divine cable-tow by which the world is held in its moral orbit. To discover that cord running through our own lives—your life and mine—uniting us with all the seekers after truth, all lovers of right, all servants of God and man, is the mission and blessing of Masonry. What is the length of our cable-tow? Who knows how far it reaches?

Small Talks on Freemasonry [Joseph Fort Newton](#). Masonic Service Association of the United States : 1928.

Posting Report

During the second Quarter of 2008 your Lodge reports the following:

2 Brothers Passed to the Degree of a Fellow of the Craft

2 Entered Apprentices Initiated

2 Entered Apprentice Declared Proficient and the Brethren Present voted in the affirmative for this Brother's Advancement

4 Petitions for the Degrees of Masonry received, the Candidate Investigated and the Brethren Present voted in the affirmative for the conferral of the Degrees of Masonry upon this Candidate

Expectations for the third Quarter of 2008:

Delivery of and Declaration of Proficiency of 5 Entered Apprentices and Affirmative votes for the advancement of each of these Brothers

Passing of 5 Brothers to the Degree of a Fellow Craft

Delivery of and Declaration of Proficiency of 1 Master Mason

Delivery of and Declaration of Proficiency of 2 Fellow Crafts

Receipt of at least 5 Petitions for the Degrees of Masonry

Initiation of 5 new Brothers

Receipt and Acceptance of 1 Petition for Dual Membership

Educational Links of Value

To follow are links of value to Brothers seeking illumination in the more Esoteric and Arcane portions of Masonry:

http://www.anandgholap.net/CWL_Glimpses_Of_Masonic_History.htm

<http://www.internetloge.de/massym/massym.htm>

<http://freemasonry.bcy.ca/texts/regius.html>

http://www.anandgholap.net/Hidden_Life_In_Freemasonry-CWL.htm

<http://www.kilwinning.org/motherlodge/default.htm>

Rob Morris Lodge Committees 2008:

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Jerry Brumley, Senior Warden*
Kevin McGlothlin, Chaplain, Erik Fransen, JD

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Otis Hilbun, Junior Warden*;
Ryuji Brumley, SD; Travis Idler, SS

Masonic Education Committee:

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Delegate to Eastern Star Masonic Center:

Otis Hilbun, Junior Warden

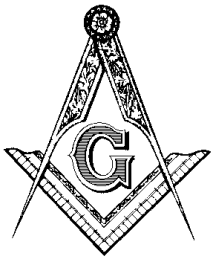
The 2nd Annual Colorado Grand Master's Day

When: July 27, 2008

Time: 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Cost: Free Picnic food and Sodas

Where: The Robert Russell Eastern Star – Masonic Center



2445 South Quebec Street, Denver, CO

Quebec between Evans and Yale Avenues



Come and enjoy the Masonic Family!

See the Masonic home and meet the residents,

Eat, Drink and Be Merry!

Representatives from the whole Masonic Family will be on hand to answer your questions, explain what they are about and whom they support.



There will be Displays of **Public Masonic Ritual** so you can hone your skills.

Carnival type games for the whole family.

Open to all, so bring your family and spend time with the Grand Master, J.R. "Jack McConnell," for this fun event.



Eastern Star-Masonic Center
is excited to announce its...

**4th ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY &
SENIOR RESOURCE FAIR
AUGUST 9th, 2008**

We invite all Fraternal Family Members and
families to attend!

Please mark your calendars for our 4th Annual Senior Resource Fair and Block Party featuring:

- Free Health Screenings
- Free BBQ and bottled water
- Informational vendor booths geared for 55+
- Entertainment and demonstrations
- Tours of the community starting at 11:00am
- Free handicap and regular parking

The resource fair will be held on our beautiful, 19 acre campus located at 2445 South Quebec St., 80231 between Evans and Yale on the west side of Quebec. Please join us for a fun day filled with great information, food, and entertainment.

Please Contact Diane Martini at:

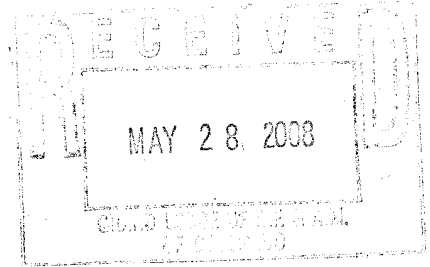
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Gerald A. Ford
Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Colorado A.F. & A.M.

I'm Thomas Secrest of Olive Branch Lodge #47 in Sturgis, South Dakota and a member of the Board of Custodians for the Grand Lodge of South Dakota AF & AM.

The city of Sturgis hosts the "Sturgis Motorcycle Races & Rally" annually in August. Masons from around the world attend the Rally and many attend our breakfasts at the Lodge. The enquiries we receive about the possibility of having a Lodge during the rally have prompted our Lodge to have a meeting during Rally week.

I am asking your assistance in getting the word to your Masons that the Olive Branch Lodge of Sturgis, South Dakota will hold a meeting on August 6, 2008 at 7:30pm. Please encourage any and all interested to attend. The requirements are simple:

1. Show a current, paid-up dues card
2. Respond to a short examination

Dress is casual; motorcycle attire is acceptable. Lodge aprons are welcome if visiting Masons desire to wear them.

There will be a Ladies' Program in the dining room for the ladies accompanying members.

We are hopeful you will pass this information to your Lodges as we encounter a large number of traveling Masons during this period. Your consideration of this request will be greatly appreciated by the South Dakota Masons. Please contact me at 605-717-1115 or crest@rushmore.com for further information.

Fraternally yours,

Thomas Secrest
Board of Custodians
Grand Lodge of South Dakota AF & AM

Enclosure