

# T R E S T L E B O A R D

Newsletter of Washington Lodge No. 20

September 2011

To Make Good Men Better

Our 160th Year



## From the East

David H. Cameron  
Master

My Masonic Family,

By the time this hits print we will have Entered Brother Colin Cooper, Passed Brother Scott Goode and Brother William Cameron, and in September scheduled the raising of Brother Alan Peay, so watch the website and come to Lodge.

Brother Cooper shows much enthusiasm for the Lodge and I'm sure he will be a great addition to the Fraternity. Brother Goode and Brother Cameron gave fine proficiencies with the help of my "Dads" (Wor. Ray Lenau and Wor. Dave Allmuth) and with the ever present assistance of Wor. Joseph Dongo we have begun the shaping of many "living stones" which will in time become the new pillars to support our Lodge.

Wor. John Knox has been unanimously chosen to receive the Hiram Award on October 13, 2011 at the Masonic Temple Downtown, 5:30 Social, 6:30 Dinner. Worshipful Knox, with the support of his wife Lorna, has demonstrated a dedication to the Fraternity that few will ever match. He served as Master of Washington Lodge in 1994, and has been a Grand Lodge Inspector for 9 years, we could shout his accolades all night long, but let's save that for his dinner. Please RSVP to me before October 6, 2011. Dinner is \$10.00 for Men, \$5.00 or Ladies, Ladies of Washington #20, as always, no cost. Donations will be accepted and given to a charity of The Knox' choosing. There will be a speaker, as well as a opportunity for levity and admiration of our good friend. Please join your Brothers and Friends to honor and acknowledge a true Masons Mason. RSVP to 916-359-5335 or [ycdealer@winfirst.com](mailto:ycdealer@winfirst.com)

The new Masonic year is upon us, by this I refer to Grand Lodge Communication and the passing of the most distinguished gavel in California, the new Grand Master. Your Brothers have been designated to vote on your behalf, if you have a voice let it be heard now. This reminds us too that officers will need to qualify for their positions, I heartily recommend you have this completed before the November Stated Meeting, (questions too). We had a good turnout for the freeway cleanup. There was quite a mess, but with the many hands, the work was light, and we got the

freeway in good shape for another month. I'd like a Brother to consider taking over the Freeway Cleanup. In order to progress and continue to move forward we must nurture and support our new Brothers. Responsibility brings about capability, and to lead you must be willing and capable.

Fraternally,



## From the West

Michael P. Quinn, Sr. Warden

The month of August was another busy month for degrees and lodge activities. I haven't been able to participate fully as I've had to visit my Mom in Arizona and have some health problems to take care. That said, I'll not be able to continue with the Officer's Line for the upcoming Masonic Year. I hope that other members will be able to fill the gap and I will try to make an extra effort the following year to return to help the line.



## From the Editor

Victor U. Sanchez

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome our newly raised brothers and encourage each to become active within our lodge. I know some of you have special talents that would benefit the rest of us. Do not be afraid to share those talents and experiences with your fellows, how else can we become better men than to learn and teach each other what we know to be good for one another?

As we grow and learn, we become better at what we do, and, we make our brethren better. Share what you know and learn what you need to be better at what you do.

As the change to another season comes upon us, so too do we need to change and learn just to keep up with the changing times, circumstances and modernization of our various trades. We must not sit back with what we learned long ago. We need to sometimes re-educate ourselves to be better at what we do. What better way to learn than to be educated by our own brethren? Take the time to share you knowledge.

### September Schedule

Sept 1st	Stated Meeting
Sept 8th	Degree
Sept 15th	Practice
Sept 22nd	Dark
Sept 29th	Dark

## Washington Lodge #20 2011 Officers

**Master: David H. Cameron**

Senior Warden	Michael Quinn
Junior Warden	Juan Faranda
Treasurer	Eric Hixson, P.M.
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## *Adopt-A-Freeway Program*

### *Volunteers Needed*

*September 3rd, 2011*

*Litter Removal on Freeway 244: On & Off  
Ramp I-80 at Auburn Blvd.*

*Meet at Del Paso Park, corner of Park Road  
and Auburn Blvd ( near the Ramp.)*



## From the South

Juan Faranda, Jr. Warden

### **Machu Picchu One of the World's 7 Wonders**

As I have mentioned before I am from Peru and very proud about the Machu Picchu, one of the World's 7 Wonders.

The ruins of Machu Picchu, rediscovered in 1911 by Yale archaeologist Hiram Bingham, are one of the most beautiful and enigmatic ancient sites in the world. The Inca people certainly used the Andean mountain top, (9060 feet elevation), erecting many hundreds of stone structures from the early 1400's. Legends and myths indicate that Machu Micchu, meaning "Old Peak", in the Quechua language, was revered as a sacred place from a far earlier time. Whatever its origin, the Inca turned the site into a small five (5) square mile extraordinary city. It is invisible from below and completely self-contained, surrounded by agricultural terraces, sufficient to feed the population, and watered by natural springs.

Machu Picchu seems to have been utilized by the Inca as a secret ceremonial city. Two thousand feet above the rumbling Urubamba River, the cloud shrouded ruins have palaces, baths, temples, storage rooms and some 150 houses, all in a remarkable state of preservation. These structures, carved from the gray granite of the mountaintop, are wonders of both architectural and aesthetic genius. Many of the building blocks weigh 50 tons or more, yet are so precisely sculpted and fitted together with such exactitude that the mortarless joints will not permit the insertion of even a thin knife blade.

Were the Incas Masons?

## **Stated Meetings**

**Thursday, September 1st, 2011**

**5:00 PM Social**

**6:00 PM Dinner**

**7:00 PM Stated Meeting**

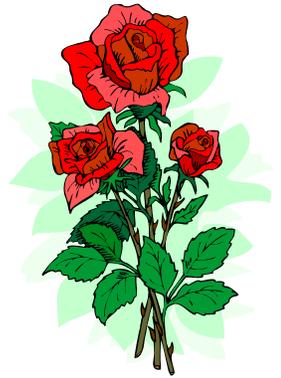
**RSVP**

**(888) 828-4476**

# Washington Lodge #20 F. & A. M.



## Annual Ladies Night Dinner & Dance



Saturday, November 5<sup>th</sup> 2011  
6:30pm to 9:30pm

Sacramento Masonic Center  
1123 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95814  
3<sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom

Cost: Men \$35.00 / Women \$17.50

Widows, Wives and Significant Others of Lodge Members: ***FREE***

### **Menu:**

Shrimp Cocktail, Garden Salad

### **Entree Choices:**

Prime Rib with Horseradish Sauce and Au Jus

**-or-**

Chicken Parmesan

Baked Potato, sour cream & chives, Seasonal Vegetables

**Dessert:** Carrot Cake

Red or White Wine and Bottled Water

Music by *Groove Thang Band*

Please RSVP your entree choice by October 15<sup>th</sup> 2011 to  
Bro. David Huez: [dchuez@frontiernet.net](mailto:dchuez@frontiernet.net) 916.689.6154