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**THE GRAND LODGE OF
ANCIENT FREE & ACCEPTED MASONS OF THE STATE
OF OKLAHOMA**

August 2022

Brethren, I would like to extend to each one of you an invitation to Grand Lodge and Grand School in November. Now is the time to make your voice count by exercising the power of the vote you have. My Brethren, that vote is not only a voice but a duty we all need to exercise for the good of this fraternity. I want to remind you that if you don't exercise that duty, you have no right to complain. There will be several resolutions this year that we need to consider. I urge you to study these resolutions and consider how they affect the craft as a whole, not your personal feelings and perks. I did not choose the phrase "Together We grow United We Stand" because it was catchy and sounded good. I selected it because I firmly believe that this is the attitude that the fraternity needs to grow and survive. My friends, it is time all of Masonry in this jurisdiction begins to work together, leaving our agendas out of the equation, If we want this thing called Masonry to continue to exist. We must quit pursuing those personal agendas and then trying to justify our actions by the old standby phrase "IT'S FOR THE GOOD OF MASONRY ". What I am saying, Brethren, is we can use that phrase, but use it wisely, not as a cop-out.



**Scott Vincent
Grand Master**

The one thing I have observed in traveling around our great state is that there is an attitude of finger pointing rather than self-responsibility. If



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every mason would look within and say the buck stops here (Me Included), I believe that all the challenges we face in this fraternity could be solved with less stress, faster, and positive outcomes. This point leads me to ask, why can we not work together as masons and physically do this and not just talk about it? My Brethren, we all knelt at the alter and said the same words as an oath within our ritual. Those words mean nothing, and I mean nothing unless there is action with them.

I challenge each of you to join me and look at ourselves to start holding ourselves responsible for the standard Masonry has laid down on our masonic trestle board. I believe no matter who you are or your title, there is always room to improve yourself.

I will leave the craft of this great state with this thought. To leave behind the legacy left to us, we need to consider two things. #1 What are you doing that affects that legacy that future generations will see? #2 To go forward, you must look back to the principles that our forefathers laid down on the masonic trestle board of life and not only read and say them but live them by your actions.

TOGETHER WE GROW UNITED WE STAND



Elmore City High School Cornerstone

May 10, 2022



Greetings, Brethren All



Glen Chaney
Deputy Grand Master

Our Annual Communications will be held in Guthrie at the Scottish Rite Temple on 12-14 November 2022. The schedule will be published, and we must encourage all of our Brothers to come to experience the Grand Lodge Sessions. There are resolutions to consider and ballot on, and elections to hold for important offices within our Trustees and other Boards. Two Brothers have made themselves available for Junior Grand Warden, and I hope you have been able to speak with both of them before this election.

Like the outside world, voting is so crucial. The resolutions presented will continue to evolve the processes and directives contained in our Constitution and Code. If you are a dais Officer or Past Master, you have the right and the duty to vote on these resolutions and to vote in these elections. Also, don't forget

Grand School will be open to EAs and FCs this year. An excellent opportunity to begin building relationships with Masons from across the State and Oklahoma.

Brethren, as we fast approach the 2022 Grand Lodge Annual Communications, the **Oklahoma Masonic Fundraiser** continues. We hope you are participating in this opportunity to fund-raise for the lodge and Oklahoma Masonry.

Remember, the tickets you have already sold can be sent to the Grand Lodge so that they may be counted and included. Seventeen lucky winners will share in prizes worth over 65000 dollars, two grand prizes of \$25K each, ten drawings for \$1000, and five drawings for \$500 each.

If you have any questions, if you need tickets to sell or buy, don't hesitate to reach out to the Office of the Grand Secretary at (405)282-3212 or by email, karen@gloklahoma.com or directly to the Deputy Grand Master, Bro Glen Chaney, at glenchaney7070@gmail.com with your request. Card and check payment options are available.

There is still time to get and sell tickets that will enter your lodge as part of the "top seller" prize contest and, of course, to receive the \$5-7 share of each ticket for the selling lodge, depending on the number of tickets credited to that lodge. Refer to the Grand Lodge website to see all official rules and grouping of lodge categories.

The cutoff to submit tickets for credit will be November 1, 2022, but they can be turned in for the drawing up until November 11, 2022. The drawing will be held on November 12, 2022, at the annual communications open (public) session. The winner need not be present to win, and of course, all prize winnings are subject to state and federal tax laws. Good Luck to all, and I look forward to seeing you all at Grand Lodge!

2022 OKLAHOMA MASONIC FUNDRAISER



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Up to 35% of all
Donations go
back to the local
lodge



11 NOVEMBER 2022



2 - \$25,000.00 GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

MUST BE 18
years or
older to Win

10- \$1000.00 Drawings
5- \$500.00 Drawings

NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Grand Lodge
Trustees NOT
Eligible to win

17 CHANCES TO WIN!

LODGE PARTICIPATION INCENTIVES

Lodges will receive up to \$7 per ticket sold

SEE OFFICIAL FUNDRAISER RULES FOR DETAILS

LODGES WILL BE DIVIDED INTO THREE (3) CATEGORIES –		TOP SELLING LODGE
DIVISION I	1-75 Members	\$5000.00 PRIZE
DIVISION II	76 – 200 Members	2 nd TOP SELLING LODGE
DIVISION III	201 – above Members	\$1250.00 Prize
		3 rd TOP SELLING LODGE
		\$1000.00 PRIZE

Lodge WM, SW or JW MUST be present at the Grand Lodge Annual Communication (12 Nov 2022) to be eligible to receive the TOP SELLING incentive awards.

Myrtle Lodge #145 RGLO

June 14, 2022



Repairing Our World

In our ritual, rhetoric is emphasized as one of the seven liberal arts and sciences. We charge the young fellowcraft that a study of these seven liberal arts is earnestly recommended for consideration.

Merriam-Webster defines rhetoric:

1: the art of speaking or writing effectively: such as

a: the study of principles and rules of composition formulated by critics of ancient times

b: the study of writing or speaking as a means of communication or persuasion

2a: skill in the effective use of speech

b: a type or mode of language or speech

also : insincere or grandiloquent language

3: verbal communication: DISCOURSE

For purposes of this discussion, *discourse* will be used as a synonym for *rhetoric*.

One need only to open a newspaper, listen to television news, or peruse social media, to find that discourse, especially civil discourse, has reached a new low.

Merriam-Webster defines civility:

1a: civilized conduct

especially: COURTESY, POLITENESS

bemoaned the decline of civility in our politics

b: a polite act or expression



John Carter
Senior Grand Warden

lacked the little civilities and hypocrisies of political society— Roy Jenkins

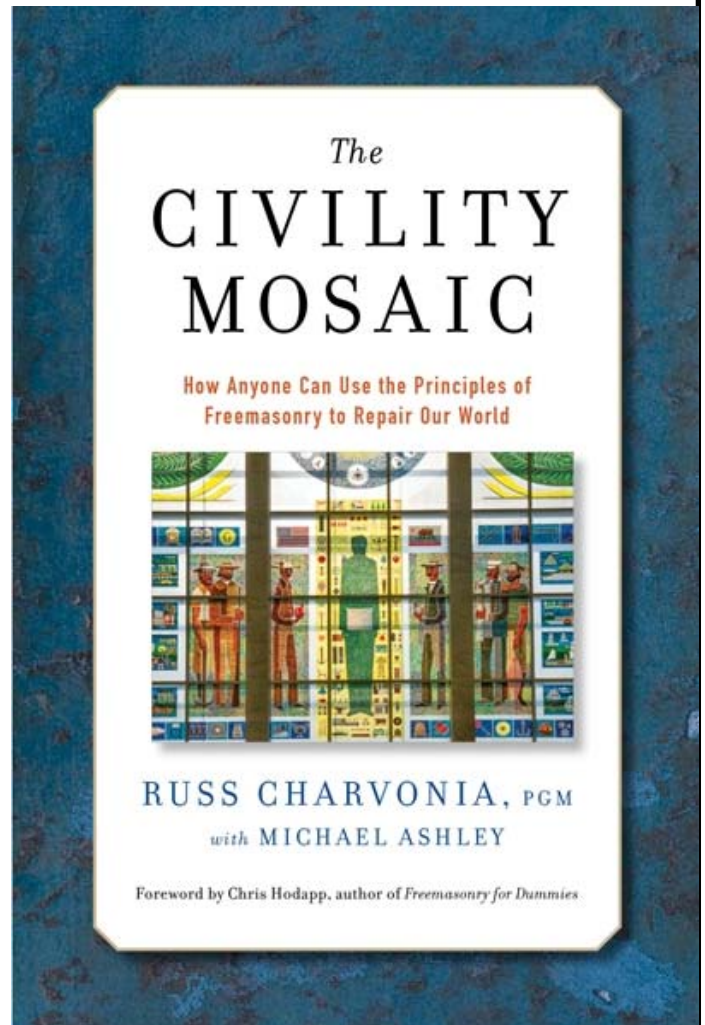
The men briefly exchanged civilities before the meeting began.

Civility, or the lack thereof, is a hallmark, unfortunately, of modern society. Sadly, from my experience, this new low in civil rhetoric/discourse may also be evidenced within the sacred space of our Lodges. Courtesy was often described as “common courtesy” in the past, now is not so common.

All this comes to the forefront of my mind as I have just finished a recently published book: *The Civility Mosaic – How Anyone Can Use the Principles of Freemasonry to Repair Our World*. The author, a Past Grand Master, asserts how the sacred tenets of Freemasonry may be used to rebuild civility and civil discourse in our society. The author affirms that as operative masons once built with physical tools, the symbolic tools of speculative masons can now rebuild a civil society. Moreover, Freemasonry may be the only hope left in our society for such a task.

The author uses masonry’s three principal tenets, brotherly love, relief, and truth, and masonry’s four cardinal virtues, temperance, fortitude, prudence, and justice, as the building blocks in fostering a more civil society.

My purpose here is not to summarize the book but rather to excite interest in reading the book and examining the role our beloved Fraternity may play in promoting a better society. The book is published by and available from Macoy Publishing.



“I ALWAYS TELL STUDENTS THAT IT IS WHAT YOU LEARN AFTER YOU KNOW IT ALL THAT COUNTS”

Brother Harry S. Truman

India Lodge #551 RGLO

July 13, 2022



Mason First

My Brothers, it has been a busy year for your Grand Lodge Officers. We have logged many miles between the district meeting, cornerstones, 50-year pin presentation, RGLOs, and town hall meetings.

The Trustees have been diligent in carrying out our duties to operate the Grand Lodge in the most efficient way possible. Under the Grand Master's guidance, we have been following his promise to the Craft to look into every aspect of how things are being run and ensure that the operation is held to the same standards that we would run our own personal business.

It has been a great team effort with notable strides in the right direction. I am proud to be a part of such a dedicated team of brothers who genuinely work for you, the Craft.

One of the most enjoyable and effective things we have done with the Craft is the Grand Master's "Town Hall" meetings. These sessions were a unique approach that our

Grand Master came up with where he traveled to a gathering of lodges and had an open discussion. The Craft truly gets to guide what is discussed. It is informal and creates the atmosphere where we all sit as brothers and discuss the needs and desires of the lodges, what's working, what's not working, and, if possible, what direction we all need to look and go. So far, I believe it has been productive on many levels and has allowed the Craft and Grand Lodge to better connect and work in a unified direction of improvement.

I want to make another comment about something weighing on my heart and something I think has been forgotten as the years have passed.

That is that we are Masons First. Not only FIRST, but FOREMOST.

We join and become involved in so many appendant bodies that, at times, we forget our roots, and we forget or neglect our TRUE HOME, our Blue Lodge. We must always remember



James Roderick
Junior Grand Warden

that without our home lodges, nothing else is possible in masonry. Our lodges must be healthy, and they must be sound for us to survive. They must be a haven where we enjoy fellowship and hone our Craft. They must be a place of peace in a world of hostility.

We must attend and support our lodges with our attendance, financial support, masonic energy, and activities. For without the Blue Lodges, the appendant bodies cannot exist. If we lose our foundation, we lose our home, and we lose our history.

We must always conduct ourselves by the tenants, code, and constitution we have created and sworn to uphold. We are Masons no matter where we go, what we do, or other groups to which we belong. Again, we are Mason FIRST, FOREMOST, and ALWAYS.

Be Safe, Do Good Work and Support your Lodge.



Major Milestones

Happy 145th Anniversary - Sept. 5th
Cherokee Lodge #10
Flint Lodge #11

CHANGE

M.W. Mike Dixon frequently refers to Rule No. 1---"*We've always done it that way*". This perceived rule is the prevailing mantra when it comes to resisting change. There is peace in consistency, keeping it the same and doing it the way it always has been done. We're creatures of habit, after all. In Masonry, this is especially true. We, as a craft, are reluctant to move out of the comfort of the past. The past guides us in everything we do. R.W. Jonathan Underwood, the Grand Secretary of North Carolina, addressed this subject in the Summer 2022 edition of *The Mason Magazine* published by the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. He stated, "Nostalgia, real or invented, is a powerful force. It helps ground us in our beliefs and habits. It's also a lesson for our minds; we know what we're doing because we know what to expect." When we are comfortable with how something is done, it is hard for us to see a reason to change.

Despite the efforts of many good brethren in Oklahoma Masonry, our processes and laws are agonizingly slow to change. As members of the craft, we must learn to accept change as change is needed if the fraternity can survive beyond the 2035 point when Freemasonry becomes insignificant as M.W. Bob Davis predicted last year. Brother Underwood goes on to say:

"Freemasonry is futuristic. It always has been. For instance, Freemasons played a significant role in the Enlightenment, building and supporting ideas and methods of thinking that, to the people of a previous generation (and even some contemporaries), seemed radical and reckless. But they paved a way for the future..."

We must embrace a culture of change, and new ideas will enable the craft to stay alive and move into the future.

In the Grand Lodge office, change is continuing to occur. Over the last two years, my efforts have been to simplify the business of Freemasonry in Oklahoma through the exclusive use of the Grand View database for all membership activities, communications through email, and



John R. Christopher
Grand Secretary

digital publications, including the "Blue Book" and Constitution and Code, and new electronic forms. Our goal is to make it a positive experience for the lodge secretaries and all other craft members. Look for future efforts led by M.W. Mike Dixon of the possibility of a single point dues collection system, and automatic payment system, both to and from lodges. Freemasonry is work, and there's much work ahead. As we progress in this work, no longer invoke Rule #1 but instead look to Rule #2 – "What can we do better?"

Lawton Lodge #183

July 18, 2022



Applicants for Junior Grand Warden

Alphabetic Order

Employer: Retired – Federal Government

Job Title: Chief, Information Infrastructure

Why do you seek this office? After supporting GL for the past three years, I have seen firsthand the struggles of our fraternity and spoken with our PGMs on the plans to resolve these issues. I understand our goals in Oklahoma and wish to continue the good works of our line.

What goals would you like to attain as a Grand Lodge Officer?

To see the craft membership grow, assist with the attainment of financial security for Masonry in Oklahoma, secure our traditions, enhance our relations with other Oklahoma Orgs like Prince Hall.



John R. Guinn

Employer: Tulco Oils, Inc

Job Title: VP of Operations

Why do you seek this office? Our society is increasing working remotely. Covid has exasperated this trend towards distance between one another. The bonds of friendship we once found in our place of employment do not exist. We are a society on the move. Neighbors and even family are often long distances away.

A generation of men have attempted to build bridges to those family and friends through social media. The result is often less than satisfying. Our Masonic fraternity exemplifies the bonds of friendship and brotherly love. Yet, society as we have become aware attempts to pull us apart.



Don H. Stanton

Men crave to be apart of something greater than this. They desire to be a part of a team. We envy men who find such bonds with one another. I seek this office because I believe that Masonry can be that bond between men. We need to proudly recognize that we have the very institution that men desire. I want to communicate that message clearly. Not to our own men, but instead to a generation that has not learned Masonry. The current generation wants to join. They simply lost their communities and close family so that the spread of Masonry slowed due to a loss of word of mouth. They no longer saw Masonry in the men they knew.

I want to challenge us to communicate our message clearly and concisely with those who are not Masons. That is why I seek this office.

What goals would you like to attain as a Grand Lodge Officer? 1) Budget according to size of organization, 2) Adapt scope of fraternity, 3) Stop the decline in membership, 4) Develop effective succession planning at the Blue Lodge level.



Bixby Lodge #359 raises a new Master Mason on July 28th

Applicants for Grand Secretary

Employer: Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission

Job Title: Director of Law Enforcement

Why do you seek this office? I feel my leadership, organizational, planning, management experience, training in my professional life and my experience as a Grand Lodge Officer uniquely qualify me to the Craft in the Office of Grand Secretary.

What goals would you like to attain as a Grand Lodge Officer? My goals as a Grand Secretary would be to improve the organizational operations of the Grand Lodge office, to implement cost savings changes where possible and provide the Craft of Oklahoma Masonry with the service they deserve and expect from the Office of the Grand Secretary.



Michael L. Dixon



Fundraising breakfast with Westmoore Pom Squad at
Myrtle Lodge #145

Applicants for Museum and Library Board

Name: Bryant, M. Logan

Employer: Heartland Payment Systems

Job Title: Relationship Manager

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

I feel I can bring a new level of marketing and digital capabilities to help enhance the experience of the museum. Having the expertise to create engaging and impactful digital media is essential to any successful organization in today's world. I would be able to work with the organization to develop the tools needed to tell the "story" we want our visitors to know. I would also utilize my connections in the OK Museum Community to foster new ideas and plans to further enhance the scope and reach of the museum.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in

Oklahoma? The Museum and Library Board can continue to execute its primary duty of acquiring and preserving artifacts and texts of historical interest and significance to Oklahoma Freemasonry, while fostering new ideas to create meaningful stories that will not only engage our Brothers in the craft, but the general public as well. That, combined with the goals of enhancing our outreach to our target audience will allow the museum to be of interest to all. Having dynamic storytelling and marketing will engage more interactions and create new interest, which will lead to better exposure of Masonry in Oklahoma.

Name: Cox, Steven Edward

Employer: Disabled Veteran

Job Title: U.S. Army Infantryman

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

A passion for books and history. A willingness to learn. Being retired I have a lot of time. I, with Brother Sam Jones have been working on the Muskogee Temple library. I have extensive computer experience.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in Oklahoma? By taking special care of the books and artifacts the Grand Lodge has, creating a system and presentation, that will captivate visiting Brethren, and preserve the legacy of Oklahoma Masonry.

Name: Henson, Rusty Dowan

Employer: Rogers State University; U.S. Army - Retired

Job Title: Professor; Army Infantry/Logistics Major

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

Well-versed in a wide range of historical topics and how they relate to Oklahoma; Extensive experience in grant writing for 501(c)3 non-profits and municipal governments; Proven ability to work with others in a team setting as well as an independent researcher to pursue mission priorities.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in Oklahoma?

As we are squarely in a period where preservation of antiquities and artifacts in the traditional sense has never been more critical. While maintaining the integrity of the old school ways, we must find a way to reach a dawning generation consumed with technology and embrace the technology and incorporate it into our preservation of our history. We must do our best to blend our methods to reach new generations while holding steadfast and maintaining the integrity of traditional historic preservation.

Name: Higginbotham, Donnie Gene

Employer: Self-Employed

Job Title: Owner

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

I am a collector of Masonic memorabilia to the point I have a small museum in my home. I have a love of history and the preservation of it.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in Oklahoma?

We need to professionally maintain and display our collection. We can develop traveling displays to take to various statewide and district events.

Name: Pumphrey, Bryan James

Employer: Department of Defense, USAF Civilian

Job Title: Equipment Specialist

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

My undergraduate degree is in social studies education, which outside of the prescribed professional teaching coursework is focused on history and geography. I have already worked with several sitting committee members from my time with the Oklahoma Lodge of Research (PM, 2019) and the McAlester Scottish Rite Library committee. I also have experience as the primary records manager for the KC-10A program office at Tinker AFB for all of our digital and physical media. Also, I hold a master's degree in aerospace administration and logistics which has many relevant applications from an organizational perspective.

For myself, this position would not serve as a launching point to other Masonic honors nor pad my resume. Being able to work alongside the sitting board members is far more rewarding than collecting a title or elevated position could ever provide.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in Oklahoma? The Museum and Library Board best serves the Fraternity in such a capacity to organize and safeguard the irreplaceable artifacts and works which define our state's unique and precious Masonic history. Done with fidelity, such service will also help to educate present and future generations of Oklahoma Freemasons.

Name: Rolseth, Robert

Employer: American Airlines

Job Title: Aviation Maintenance Technician

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

Working in an industry overseen by the FAA, NTSB, OSHA, DOT, and DOD, I have a great understanding and recognize the importance of proper documentation.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in Oklahoma? Having information is knowledge, having information and sharing it is wisdom. Documenting and sharing the information that the museum and library has in its possession can only make the Masonic Fraternity more informed and wiser.

Name: Schoolfield, Clyde H. Jr.

Employer: University of Florida – Retired

Job Title: College Professor

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

I am currently a member of the Museum and Library Board and am serving as Treasurer. I led the efforts to re-publish several books of historical interest: History of Free Masonry in Oklahoma, History of the Cryptic Rite of Freemasonry in Oklahoma, and Volume I of the Oklahoma Lodge of Research. As chairman of the Education Committee of Royal Arch and Cryptic Masons in Oklahoma, I have led the efforts to emphasize Masonic Education, particularly from a historical perspective.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in Oklahoma? In addition to its primary duty of acquiring and preserving artifacts and texts of historical interest to Freemasonry in Oklahoma, the Museum and Library Board could better serve the Masonic Fraternity of Oklahoma by making our Lodges and members aware of what items are in the collection of the Museum and Library and how those items might be used to promote an interest Masonic history, both in and out of the Fraternity.

Name: Seeger, Jim L.

Employer: Newby-Vance Mobility/John Vance Motors

Job Title: Co-Founder/ Newby-Vance Mobility

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

Experience in participatory management. Effective listening skills. Problem-solving with integrity and transparency. Can create a sense of urgency.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in Oklahoma? By serving as an active and interactive experience for the craft and for the general public that exemplifies the history of Freemasonry in Oklahoma as well as the impact of Freemasonry on the general public.

Name: Sivard, Kenneth (Kenny) Jr.

Employer: Matheson Gas, USA

Job Title: Site Manager

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

I feel that my experience with the professional and private history fields gives me a rounded view of best practices, worthy partners, programming, available funding and networking. I believe that my experience on the OK. Hist. Soc. Board has given me a lot of insights into collections management, preservation practices, and sharing tools for this modern world. All of these issues I believe are at the forefront of what the Museum and Library Board are now dealing with as they work to create an organization and space where we as Masons can come together.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in

Oklahoma? I believe that Masonry teaches us that one of the best things a man can have is a well-defined sense of self. The Museum and Library Board helps tell the story of how Masonry in Oklahoma/Indian Territory began and how we have evolved into what and who we are today. I also believe that a vital function of the Grand Lodge Museum and Library is to show to the world, who we are as Oklahoma Masons. For some who visit the Museum and Library, this will be the only exposure they will have as to what Masonry in Oklahoma is about.

Name: Wall, Jay A.

Employer: Department of Public Safety

Job Title: Highway Safety Office

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Museum and Library Board?

Masonic interest, experience in review and pretty proficient in English grammar and literacy.

How do you feel the Museum and Library Board can best serve the Masonic Fraternity in

Oklahoma? Provide pertinent, accurate and timely materials to the fraternity, especially those of greater interest to our younger members.

Applicants for MCF Board of Directors

Name: Chambers, Ronald J.

Employer: American Airlines

Job Title: Inspector

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Masonic Charity Foundation? Having served on the MCF for 10 years, I am familiar with the programs provided by them.

How do you feel the Masonic Charity Foundation can best serve the Masonic Fraternity of Oklahoma? By continuing to support the many charitable programs through the Lodges of Oklahoma.

Name: Condit, Mark Wayne

Employer: Retired – Red River Technology Center

Job Title: Welding Instructor

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Masonic Charity Foundation? I feel my teaching experience my organizational skills will be an asset to the Charity Foundation.

How do you feel the Masonic Charity Foundation can best serve the Masonic Fraternity of Oklahoma? I think the MCF should continue charitable offerings that encourage benevolence and philanthropy. I think our charitable efforts at the schools are very important and show how Masonry works.



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Name: Davis, Robert G.

Employer: Retired – Guthrie Scottish Rite

Job Title: Valley Secretary

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Masonic Charity Foundation? Many years of service to community, state, non-profit, and fraternal organizations.

How do you feel the Masonic Charity Foundation can best serve the Masonic Fraternity of Oklahoma? The MCF is the safety net for Masons, their wives and widows when in need. The foundation is the public voice for the fraternity in Oklahoma. The public judges us by what we do in the world. The Foundation has partnered with other non-profits to serve many state-wide needs of people in all age ranges. Freemasonry has relevancy in Oklahoma in the eyes of non-Masons largely because of our good works out in the world.

Name: Jones, Landon Blaine

Employer: First National Bank and Trust Company of Weatherford

Job Title: Senior Vice President/Associate Board Member

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Masonic Charity Foundation? Career-long experience in the financial industry, including membership in the senior management of financial institutions, experience as a lender and financial advisor, and experience in multiple community and charitable organizations.

How do you feel the Masonic Charity Foundation can best serve the Masonic Fraternity of Oklahoma? By serving as one of the public faces of the fraternity and demonstrating to the public the beauty of the principals of freemasonry in extending a charitable hand to our brothers in need and to the public good.



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Name: Smith, Kane

Employer: Vitruvius

Job Title: Managing Director

What strengths or experience do you feel you can bring to the Masonic Charity Foundation? I currently serve on several boards and have a long, proven track record of excellence and achievement with those organizations. I have a strong finance background and very robust connections in fund raising. I also have a strong background in organizational leadership and strategy. This will assist the foundation in achieving its goals and staying relevant for years to come.

How do you feel the Masonic Charity Foundation can best serve the Masonic Fraternity of Oklahoma? By being a positive charitable organization and connecting with the community at large we can lead other good men to Masonry. The fraternity very much needs a positive public image and people need to know Masons are still engaged and productive members of the community. By making good choices and sharing our resources in meaningful way we will solidify our reputation with the public and help lead good young men to the fraternity.



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