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Message from the Grand Master By MW Richard B. Huston

Aloha and Fraternal Greetings! We are already into the 3rd month of the Grand Lodge 2014-2015 year, and I cannot believe how fast the time is going! It seems I am already behind the power curve regarding several items/issues I wanted to engage with at the beginning of my year. I must say that having spent 32 days in the mainland in June probably had a direct impact on that. However, what a fantastic well spent Masonic month it was!!

I attended the Grand Lodge Annual Communications for Oregon, Washington and Montana. The reception, acknowledgements, discussions, lessons, experience, Masonic bonds and friendships can only be described as over whelming, yet profound and rewarding. The abundance of information, coupled with the experience of attending each and every business session has filled my mind with thoughts and ideas of Masonry, that I want to share it with our own Grand Lodge and Blue Lodges in Hawaii. So much information in fact that I had to start a journal following each session where I could jot down my thoughts and ideas which will allow me to articulate and communicate in periodicals later.

I want to encourage every Master Mason to at some time in their Masonic career, especially those that are currently in, or are planning to enter the officer line in their own blue lodge, to attend a Grand Communication in another Jurisdiction. The experience and education is, as I tried to articulate above, very rewarding. There is also so much to experience for the wives if they accompany you. The First Lady of each Grand Lodge Jurisdiction always plans tours, luncheons and other social events for your lady while you attend the business



sessions. And of course there are banquets which are very well attended and you will meet Masons and their ladies from all over the world, literally. I also want to thank the Grand Marshal, WB Wilson Camagan and his wife Maria for accompanying Karen and I to the Annual Communication for the Grand Lodge of Montana. The meeting was held in Polson, which is only 35 miles from where Karen and I grew up in Northwest Montana. We were able to take Wilson and Maria around to meet family and toured Glacier National Park. During the Grand Lodge session, we all met new friends, and re-established old friendships. I met

**Most Worshipful
Richard B. Huston,
Grand Master of
Masons in Hawaii.**

Brothers who knew my dad from lodge, and when he was both a DeMolay and Rainbow Dad. These of course were very emotional yet proud encounters.

I would like to announce that I am starting a new program which I think will be beneficial to our Masters, Wardens and Brethren in all lodges, "The Grand Master's Periodicals." This idea came to me when I was trying to figure out how I could get some of the information out that I acquired during my visits to the mainland Grand Jurisdictions. The purpose of these periodicals is to put forth information on thoughts and ideas that I have, or that have been discussed in conversation with other Brothers, in Hawaii or while traveling. The intent will to have these periodicals read at the stated meetings, and can be used by the Masters either as Masonic Education or for informational purposes to allow the officers and Brethren of the lodges to discuss and think about whether or not it may apply to them or the lodge and if it is something that may be meaningful or useful in enhancing their meetings, fellowship, or in bringing in and retaining new Master Masons. In short, another communication tool. I promise to keep the length of these periodicals short and to the point to keep from taking up too much time during the business sessions of the lodge. You

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may expect the first one during the August stated meeting.

For those of you who were unable to attend my installation in April, or attend the official visitation to your lodge, I want to talk briefly on the theme for the 2014-2015 Grand Lodge Year. The theme is "Taking Care of Family". This should have a two-fold meaning for us as Master Masons. We were raised to become good men, husbands, fathers, sons and brothers. In Masonry, we take good men and make them better men, husbands, fathers, sons and brothers. We teach that not only do we have our personal family, wife and children, we also have the brothers and sisters in the Masonic Family. I want the intent of this Grand Lodge year to bring together, and closer, our brothers and sisters in all the Masonic Fraternities and associated bodies. I believe strongly that we have to take care of the members we have now in our respective Masonic groups. New membership is important, yes, after all it is our life-line, our future, but if we kindle and strengthen the bond we share with one another now, we will attract those new members. They will seek out and want to be a part of us. They see us in parades, following the colors being carried by the Heroes of 76 and the banner displaying the words "Family of Masons".

It is to that end that I have announced to all concordant bodies that the Grand Lodge, and its officers will assist in any way we can with their functions, fund raisers or in whatever way we can. I have encouraged the leaders of these organizations to meet with us and tell us in what way they believe we can assist them. I have also invited them to submit news articles for our Grand Lodge Newsletter. I want the Grand Lodge to take a very proactive role in

promoting Masonry and the Family of Masons in Hawaii.

I had several questions as to why I was asking for all Official Grand Master Visitations to our lodges within the first few months of the Grand Lodge year. My answer is very simple. I do have an agenda, a plan or theme that I want the Grand Lodge to concentrate on, in concert with the officer's and brethren of all 11 blue lodges. Traditionally, Masters would schedule the GM visit at different times as the year progressed, to include some visitations that were scheduled in conjunction with the annual installation of officers in December and January. I did not want to wait until this year was three fourths over before I presented my plan for the year. Realizing that I was gone the entire month of June, I am pleased to say that as of this writing I only have 3 of the 11 lodges in Hawaii left to visit, and two of those are scheduled for early August. I want to thank the Masters and their corps of officers for helping me reach this first goal, and I hope that my visit has inspired you in the continuing performance of enhancing Masonry in the Grand Jurisdiction of Hawaii. done everything we can to get this lodge back on track. It takes the full support of all Masons for anything productive to happen. You can't always have everything your way. Brothers need to work with each other without a secret agenda.

From the Grand West

By RW Michael P. Baker, Deputy Grand Master

We were there ... and we are here!

It is common knowledge that many of the leaders in the formation of the United States of America were Freemasons. We recently celebrated Independence Day, the Fourth of

July, which is the date of our Declaration of Independence. In fact nine of the fifty-six signers were Masons.

Few people are familiar with or could recall from memory the first paragraph of that document, however almost everyone instantly recognizes and a majority can recite from memory the second paragraph which is as follows: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Let me explain why that sentence is so critical as I break down what is being said.

“We hold these truths to be self-evident” This simply means that any rational person can see



this is true, so it is therefore, not even up for debate.

“that all men are created equal” This does not mean that everyone is born with an equal share of land or wealth. It means there is no cast system such as existed in most of the world. In Europe, if your father made shoes, you were expected to be a cobbler and if you were born to peasants, you too, would forever be a peasant. However if you were born into royalty you were instantly born superior to nearly everyone else, except to those of a higher royal bloodline. This superiority by accident of birth was irrespective of a person’s intelligence or ability. This simple true statement meant that prince and peasant were equal.

And, “that they are endowed by their Creator” For those with a shallow intellect, this means God.

“with certain inalienable rights” Rights that cannot be taken away.

“that among these are life” You have ownership of your life and no one can take your life without due process.

“liberty” You are free to think what you want, say what you want, marry who you choose and travel where you please.

“and the pursuit of happiness. This not only means that you don’t have to be a cobbler if you father was a shoemaker, it means you can choose to live any life you want, pursue any career, goals or dreams that fulfills you and makes you happy.

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That one long sentence gave the world an entirely new model of government. In the old model, political power came from God to the King and was lent to the people. In this new remarkable and revolutionary model, political power came from God directly to the people and was then lent to government. And from that single declaration would emerge a government of liberty, equality, justice and free enterprise.

Eighty-seven years later Lincoln would say: “... our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.” And, “that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

Freemasons were instrumental in the creation of the United States and we are still very active contributors to its continued success as well!

From the Grand West

By RW Andrew Geiser, Senior Grand Warden

The first question that is usually asked by a non-Mason is "What is freemasonry?" There are many definitions of the word, but none are complete since the organization embraces a wide scope of activity. A very short definition provided by this website is: *“Freemasonry is a fraternal organization, religious in character, based on the principle of the Fatherhood of*



*God and the **Brotherhood of Man** which does **charitable** work in the community through its members. In addition, its teachings and*

ceremonies seek to make good men better and thereby make the world a better place in which to live."

Freemasonry is a "voluntary" society in that no one is invited to become a member. Unlike college fraternities and other organizations, Freemasonry never solicits anyone to become a member. As a matter of fact, it is a violation of Masonic law for a member to invite anyone to join. A prospective member must truly come of his own **free will and accord**.

Freemasonry is not a religion. Sometimes outsiders claim that Freemasonry is a religion. Most Freemasons do belong to an established

Church. Freemasonry is religious in that one cannot become a Freemason unless he believes in God, but there is no religious test applied to the prospective member, nor is he required or asked to subscribe to any religious tenet or dogma. It is forbidden to discuss religion or politics in the Lodge.

Freemasonry is not a "secret society." A secret society is one that keeps its existence in secret, and whose members do not make known their affiliation with the group.

Freemasonry is not a secret society because it does not hide its existence, and members do not hide their membership. On the contrary, the organization meets in buildings located in public, announces its meetings in newspapers and magazines, engraves the words "Masonic Temple" on many of its buildings, publishes periodicals, and has homes for orphans and the aged.

The degrees of Freemasonry consist of ceremonies of a strictly serious nature, which teach basic moral truths in an impressive and solemn manner. When the degrees are completed, the new member is provided a ritual that contains a philosophy of rite that provides the new member with something on which to build a hope that is eternal.

Freemasons are proud to proclaim to the world that we are a serious organization of mature men and woman. An organization that instills a love of God, teaches charity in its broadest sense, and shows each member how to live a better life.

Non-Masons sometimes wonder at the close bond that exists between Freemasons. There is a simple explanation: Masons are bound together by the deep and abiding knowledge

that each of them, during the ceremonies of the degrees, has accepted certain high ethical standards of conduct. These standards ensure a bond of faith and confidence.

Thousands of books have been published on the subject of Freemasonry. The matters discussed in this website are just a few of the things about the organization, but it contains enough information to show that Freemasonry is one of the great organizations of the world and a steady influence in a faltering civilization.

From the Grand South

By RW Albert Alvarez, Junior Grand Warden

One evening during a break from a degree practice, a newly raised brother asked "what is the proper way to wear the Masonic ring?"

There was much discussion and the brethren had different opinions which I believe left the brother's question unresolved. Not knowing the actual answer myself, I decided to search the internet which led me as perplexed after reading dozens of justification on which direction the square and compass should be in relation to the wearer. Here are a few from www.mastersjewel.com

"One common idea is to wear it with the square and compass opening up into yourself, or rather, pointing at yourself, so it appears upside down to the rest of the world. A Brother wears his ring facing inward to remind him of the journey he is on, reminding him in all his dealings, or the tenets of Masonry. This seems to be the most humble approach."

"Another point of view, of course, (oh yeah...you can see this coming) is to wear it outward, sharing the light of Masonry with the world, and proclaiming your membership in the craft. A Brother may believe that his actions

...speak for themselves, and wishes to create an image associated with the Square and Compasses of uprightness, true dealing, and fair judgment. By displaying this ring outwardly, he is making a commitment to himself that as others see him act they will gain a perception of the Fraternity."

"Another comes from Brother Victor "Vardkes" Boyadzyan, P.M. who said that you are supposed to wear the ring "compass - pointed" into yourself until you become a Past Master of your lodge. At which time you can turn it out to the rest of the world, as spiritually speaking, you have reached the point of Master, and have mastered the art of the Quadrant, and you may now share your wisdom with others."

Thus it is my conclusion to wear your Masonic ring anyway you want as long it reminds you that it is a declaration of your membership in our craft and are held to a higher level of integrity by being a better man.



True Brother or just a Friend?

by MW Dennis S.A. Ing PGM, Grand Lecturer

In early June our nation observed the 70th anniversary of D-Day – the massive invasion of eastern Europe by the Allies during World War II. Most Americans were not alive during that period, so the networks flooded us with reruns of the Oscar-winning “Saving Private Ryan”, the Emmy-winning series, “Band of Brothers”, and the epic quasi-documentary “The Longest Day”.

One of the fascinating aspects of these wartime sagas is their focus on the personal stories of individual soldiers. “Band of Brothers”, in particular, illustrated the incredibly close bond among the members of one platoon. They were essentially strangers, thrown together to fight on foreign soil for a cause they didn’t understand, under the most difficult and dangerous conditions. Yet in episode after episode, they risked their lives to protect – and in many instances to rescue – one another.

Sebastian Junger is a journalist and director of “Restrepo,” an award-winning documentary about the Afghanistan war. His film deals with the psychological effects upon a platoon, resulting from living together and confronting the dangers of battle on a continuous and daily basis. They understood each other’s actions and feelings, they relied on each other while living in base camp and on patrol, and they risked their lives and well-being for each other without hesitation. They were so closely bonded that they almost breathed together, and their hearts no doubt beat in unison. Indeed, many of the platoon members didn’t know how to handle their separation from one

another, once they returned home after their assignment overseas.

"From the walls of Troy on up through World War II, Vietnam, and now Afghanistan, war doesn't change that much for the foot soldier," says Junger. "The only emotional and physical security that you have out there as a soldier is the fact that you're in a small group of men— 30 or 40 men—all of whom are willing to risk their lives to save you and vice-versa, no matter how you feel about each other. That's what brotherhood is."

According to Junger, the bonds established among a platoon run much deeper than any form of friendship. You take risks for a friend because you want to – because of your affection or attachment to the friend. You take risks for a brother, even if he is not your friend, and even if you don’t want to take those risks.

Author Stephen Ambrose derived the title for “Band of Brothers” from William Shakespeare’s “Henry V”, wherein King Henry delivers his famous speech before the Battle of Agincourt, which took place on St. Crispin’s Day (October 25, 1415). Outnumbered 5-1 by the French army, the Earl of Westmoreland lamented to King Henry that they would surely be defeated. Henry responded by asserting that the morale of the English troops would enable them to prevail over the French, for there would never be a St. Crispin’s Day:

*From this day to the ending of the world,
But we in it shall be remembered –
We few, we happy few, we band of brothers;
For he today that sheds his blood with me
Shall be my brother; be he ne’er so vile
And gentlemen in England now-a-bed
Shall think themselves accurs’d they were not*

*here, And hold their manhoods cheap whiles
any speaks, That fought with us upon Saint
Crispin's day.*

Of course, the English army routed the French the next day.

Coincidentally, when D-Day was being remembered, the country was dealing with the release and repatriation of Bowe Bergdahl, who had been imprisoned by the Taliban for five years. Junger concludes that whether or not Bergdahl deserted or merely “walked off”, he had committed a “massive violation” of the trust of his platoon mates. It was a “betrayal” to his comrades, something a “brother” would never do.

We Masons are taught that the cement of brotherly love and affection” unites us into

“one sacred band, or society of friends and brothers, among whom no contention should ever exist, but that noble contention, or rather emulation of who best can work and best agree.”

This is indeed the most important and significant distinction between us and other fraternities: that no matter how much we may disagree, once a decision is made, we support one another in that decision. We may render such support because we are friends and have affection and emotional attachment with each other. But more important, we support one another no matter how we feel about each other – i.e., even though we may not be friends, even though we may disagree with the decision, even though we may not want to render that support. As Junger and Shakespeare observe: “that is Brotherhood”.

The Responsibility of a Mason

by WB Arnold Winters, PM Pearl Harbor Lodge

Let's take a look at the Responsibility of a Mason that is so often overlooked. No, it is not explicitly found in our Ritual or Lodge By-Laws. It's not found in the Lectures or Charges our candidates receive. It is an Implied Responsibility. The responsibility a Mason has to attend and participate in Lodge meetings.

We are indeed “obligated” to respond to all summonses from our Lodge; but, summonses are reserved for Special Stated Meetings such as annual Elections. What about regular meetings and Degree Work?

I have often thought about meeting attendance and found it odd that with all the specific demands made of a Mason, to God, Country, Lodge, Brothers and others, the responsibility to attend meetings is not to be found in our work or formal documents. My Brothers, that vital responsibility does exist.

It is quite clear that payment of dues is a responsibility, because, there is a penalty for not complying. But where is the penalty for not attending meetings? While it is not obvious, there are penalties indeed. There are penalties to yourself, your Brothers, your Lodge and its candidates.

What are candidates to think when they see only a very few Brothers sitting in the columns? Where are the members? What kind of a Lodge is this?

There are penalties: To your Lodge in not having the benefit of your thinking and opinions at Stated meetings, or, your presence to assist

in the conferring of degrees; To your Brothers, the “*great guys*”, in not having you to chat with, to exchange experiences with and to break bread with during the dinners prior to our meetings; To yourself, in missing out on the good fellowship, camaraderie and warm, intelligent and dependable friendships available if only you attend.

Our Lodges need you. Fulfill your responsibility and reap the benefits of your Lodge, this Fraternity and that of being a Mason.

The Lady & the Poet

by WB Cliff Jenkins, PM Schofield Lodge

It is said a Poet and his Lady went strolling down a lane. . . When all at once – or so it seemed it suddenly began to rain. Looking about for shelter, they quickly were surprised . . . to find a nearby cottage, so warm and dry inside. Running at once to the little inn, they’d not noticed before. . . with shouts of Owner! Entry we pray, and quickly, we do implore.

Now the rain did raise its’ timbre, and increase its’ watershed . . . So they stepped within to find the inn most uninhabited. Standing by the fire, they set about to enjoy this blessed lair. . . For was set a table a table for two with a most appealing fare. After having eaten, and whiled away the afternoon. . . The rain had stopped as it had begun, and darkness would be there soon.

So not wanting to appear ungrateful, to the host who was not there. . . the Poet quickly set to pay for this most enjoyable affaire. But, a voice from out of nowhere came. . . and sounded strangely not unlike the rain.

“I fear the price I want, cannot be bought or sold. . . Rather I would surely have your tender Lady’s soul!”

NEVER!! Cried the Poet, Not as long as I’m alive. . . And he hid his beloved Lady-fair in a wildflower growing just outside. . . The voice in terror raged, “Aye, ye have won – and I shall take my leave. . . but not before I turn you my cunning Poet into a live Oak tree”.

Now that is my story and how it came to be. . . That this page you now are holding, came from that very tree. And the wildflower in the corner? Well, need I say more! Guard it very carefully – For that voice may be lurking just outside your door.

The Kaneohe Bay Square & Compass Club

by WB Mike Maklary, PM Pearl Harbor Lodge

The Kaneohe Bay Square & Compass Club meets every Tuesday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lunch: 1130 - 1200 hours (Brown Bag it, bring your own lunch or just come for the fellowship)

Meeting: 1200 - 1300 hours

Membership is open to all Master Masons regardless of which Country, State, City or Lodge where your membership is as long as it is current. Please come and enjoy the fellowship of your brethren.

We do have fun, but it is not all fun and games. In the past, the Club has donated monies to Youth Groups, USO, the

Shriner's Food Bank, Grand Lodge Building Fund and other worthy causes. Every Christmas, the Club donates money to buy Christmas Gifts (\$25.00 per child) for the Children in the Scottish Rite Learning Center.

The Kaneohe Bay Square & Compass Club is the only remaining Square & Compass Club on Oahu, The Fort Shafter and Hickham Clubs are no longer in existence. We have elections of new officers every March and September. The term of any office is only 6 months. They are the President, V/P Treasurer, & Secretary, appointed offices are Marshall and Chaplain.

Pearl Harbor Lodge F&AM

by MW Lee Skinner, PGM

Pearl Harbor Lodge would like to congratulate Bro. Kyle Aquino, Bro. Brandon J. Allen and Bro. Nick Kliener on taking their first step in masonry.



Schofield Lodge F&AM

by WB Dado Lajola



When I started my Masonic journey I had no plans or aspirations to ever become Worshipful Master. I joined the fraternity because I simply wanted to be apart of something that upheld the values of brotherhood and wanting to better myself. It wasn't until there was a void in the Officer's Line-up at Schofield Lodge a few years ago where I realized that it was my Masonic duty to help the lodge progress any



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way the lodge needed, and what the lodge needed were brothers who would step up and qualify for and eventually be installed in the Pillar's chairs. Three years, and countless hours of memorization work later, here I am, Worshipful Master of Schofield Lodge and already half way through my term. But even when I was installed in the chair this past January, my main and only goal was just to make sure that the lodge retained the standard that the members have grown used to over the past few years. I had no plans of doing too much or more than I needed to, because I didn't want demand too much from the members. But my views changed gradually as the year went on. I started becoming increasingly motivated to do more because the members' enthusiasm became infectious.

It has been the characteristic of Schofield Lodge members that we didn't want to settle for "OK," but instead strive for more. Like our

motto of trying to 'make good men better,' the brothers are relentless in trying to make *our* lodge better.

So here I am, and here we, the members of Schofield Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, are trying to finish up the year strong by continuing to improve in many facets of Masonry, from ritual work to visibility in our community. The goal we have now is not merely to uphold the standard, but rather raise our standards, even if it's just marginally.

One lesson that I have already learned during these past six months is that not one person alone can make the lodge achieve this goal. It



takes all of the members and a little bit of outside help from others, working as a cohesive unit and putting egos, personal gains, and indifferences aside so that the lodge may flourish. Thank you to all those who have made

this year a success so far, and I will continue to be thankful and honored to experience your company during my year as Worshipful Master. We still have a few more months to go, and our activity will only grow as we enter the tail end of this Masonic year, but I am genuinely excited to see what is in store for Schofield.

Honolulu Lodge F&AM

by WB Mark P. Leo

Below: The brethren of Honolulu Lodge F&AM recently convened to hold their stated meeting for the month of May. This meeting was also the official visitation of Most Worshipful Richard B. Huston, Grand Master of Masons in Hawaii. Most Worshipful Richard B. Huston signed the Honolulu Lodge Masonic Bible which has been used since the early 1900s.



Above: Throughout the twinning of Honolulu Lodge F&AM and Loge Tiarama No. 1867, Worshipful Bro. Mark received a variety of unique masonic gifts from the Freemasons of French Polynesia and France. The first is a masonic breast jewel from the Freemasons of Tahiti and is made from a Tahitian oyster shell. The second is a plaque from the Freemasons of Mo'orea, and is also made from a beautiful

oyster shell. The last is a token of the Grande Loge Nationale Française (France) which was a gift from Jacques Parot, Grand Master of the Grande Loge Nationale Française- International Districts.



Above: During a recent visit to Honolulu Lodge, the Freemasons of Augsburg, Germany presented Worshipful Bro. Mark with a Masonic jewel from Augusta Lodge of Augsburg, Germany. The jewel design includes the Augsburg coat of arms, which is a Zirbelnuss (Swiss Stone Pine) sitting atop the capital of a pillar.

Right: Honorable Bro. Owen Shieh was recently featured in the book review section of the May-June 2014 Scottish Rite Journal. Bro. Shieh's book "Journey on the Level" received a great review from Illustrious Bro. James T. Tresner, 33° Grand Cross, who believes Bro. Shieh is a "writer remarkable for the clarity and cogency of his thought." In reviewing the book Philalethes Magazine remarked: "Masonic educators in particular should study this book, and how the writer translates the lessons of Freemasonry into meaningful introspection and application-along the way, getting to the heart of many questions that every thinking man asks."



Next Page: Worshipful Bro. Mark Leo recently attended the Opukaha'ia Conclave of the Order of the Red Cross of Constantine Feast of St. John the Baptist. Every year the Order of the Red Cross of Constantine convenes in regular assembly to dine according to the immemorial custom of the Craft, in order to commemorate the Feast of St. John the Baptist and honor the

new members of its appendant orders, members' ladies and the Worshipful Masters of the Constituent Lodges of the Grand Lodge of Hawaii.



Below: Most Worshipful Monty J. Glover PGM (Viceroy of RCC) calls the assembly to order and welcomes members, ladies and Worshipful Masters.



Bottom left: Most Worshipful A. Lee Skinner PGM (Past Sovereign and Intendant General of RCC) gives his final remarks.

Grand Lodge of Hawaii Leadership Summit

by MW Marty Alexander PGM, Grand Secretary

The Grand Lodge of Hawaii will be holding its first Leadership Workshop on Saturday, September 27, 2014 from 8 am to 5 pm at the Makiki Masonic Center.

The workshop is designed to provide those in attendance with the tools to not only help prepare them to be proactive and effective in your Lodge; not only for their years as a lodge officer, but for the continued growth and viability of your Lodge's future.

There is a registration fee of \$25 and while this workshop is open to all Lodge Officers, attendance will be limited to the first 25 to register as we have to work within the space we have chosen for this first workshop. Registration fee also covers a light breakfast and lunch as well as training materials and USB thumb drives with preloaded resource material.

Please contact our Grand Secretary, Marty Alexander to reserve a space at:

grandlodgehi@hawaiiantel.net.

Planned Agenda – topics subject to change – each topic to have a different speaker

8:00 am Registration, coffee, donuts or cinnamon rolls

Grand Lodge of Hawaii Leadership Summit (Continued)

by MW Marty Alexander PGM, Grand Secretary

- 9:00 am Workshop Opening - Introduction of Grand Master
9:15 am Grand Master - opening comments
9:30 am The Complete Lodge: Areas of Lodge leadership-Ritual-Administration
10:15 am Membership Building: Real World Solutions
11:00 am Break
11:15 am IRS 990's and other filing requirements – DCCA etc...
- 12:00 Noon Lunch: Chicken Parmesan, Potato Wedges, Broccoli Florets,
Iceberg/Romaine Salad, Artisan Dinner Rolls
- 1:00 pm Key note guest speaker
1:45 pm Break
2:00 pm Planning for the Future – the 5 Paddles of Progress
3:00 pm The HMC for Officers
4:00 pm Open floor for Questions and Answers
4:45 pm Closing Comments – Grand Master

Thanks for Reading!

Remember to submit your articles to

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