



PROTOCOL & ETIQUETTE EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL

THE RECEPTION OF GRAND LODGE VISITORS

and

BANQUET HALL PROTOCOL

The following comments deal with but a limited number of key Protocol and Etiquette topics. For information about other important aspects of P & E, you are strongly encouraged to read the indicated chapters in these Grand Lodge publications:

- *The Masonic Manual:* Chapter 2 (2007 edition)
- *Meeting The Challenge:* Chapter 6 (2007 edition)
- *Beyond The Pillars:* Chapters 13 & 14 (1999 edition)

RECEPTION OF GRAND LODGE VISITORS

1. It is recommended that, whenever possible, to make the most efficient use of the meeting time available, visitors be brought into lodge in just these two groups:
 - **Visiting Brethren**, including **Past** Grand Lodge Officers; and
 - **Current Grand Lodge Officers.**
2. The following comments apply specifically to the latter group.
3. Grand Lodge Officers typically visit a lodge for any of the following reasons:
 - Special Occasions involving the Grand Master (e.g. for a lodge's 100th anniversary, or to present a 60 year pin);
 - Installations and Investitures;
 - Fraternal Visits;
 - The Official Visit of your District's D.D.G.M.

4. When the Grand Master leads the delegation of Grand Lodge Officers, it is customary for the Director of Ceremonies of the **lodge** to present him and any other Grand Lodge Officers who are entitled to assume the gavel by right of Office (and thus also to be received under the wands), i.e. any Past Grand Master, the Deputy Grand Master, and the District Deputy Grand Master (of the District).
5. If several other current Grand Lodge Officers are in the delegation accompanying the Grand Master, it is the usual custom for the **Grand Director of Ceremonies**, (or the Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies), to introduce these other **current** Grand Lodge Officers. (*After presenting the GM/PGM/DGM/DDGM, the lodge D of C then introduces the Grand D of C, who in turn introduces the other current GLOs.*)
6. At Installations, Investitures, or Official Visits, the local tradition in the District may include another delegation, such as the Worshipful Masters of the District. In such case, the visitors could be brought into lodge in three groups, in this order:
 - **Visiting Brethren**, including Past Masters and Past Grand Lodge Officers;
 - **Worshipful Masters** of the District;
 - **Current Grand Lodge Officers.**

Note: On his Official Visit, the D.D.G.M. is to be brought into lodge **last and alone**. He would therefore be the sole member of a fourth "group".

7. You are reminded that it is improper for visiting Worshipful Masters to wear their collars at Installations. As indicated in *The Masonic Manual*, the W.M. only wears his collar:
 - Within his own lodge;
 - When CONDUCTING a Divine Service;
 - When CONDUCTING a Memorial Service;
 - When attending a Grand Lodge Communication;
 - When attending an Official Visit with the D.D.G.M. in his District; and
 - When attending a Divine Service conducted by the D.D.G.M.
8. While still on the topic of Installations, the Installing Master and the Installing Board often enter as a group, together with the **current** Grand Lodge Officers. In such cases the Installing Board would enter and line up along the North and South, while the current Grand Lodge Officers would assemble in front of the altar, in the West, (in descending order of rank).

FRATERNAL VISITS OF CURRENT GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

*It is very unusual for **PAST GRAND LODGE OFFICERS** to be included and introduced in the delegation of current Grand Lodge Officers. It is more common to include them with the Visiting Brethren.*

1. Please note the following comments apply to the Fraternal Visits of **current** Grand Lodge Officers.

2. It is expedient and efficient to line up the delegation in the vestibule before the Tyler knocks to announce the distinguished visitors. The current Grand Lodge Officers should be arranged by the Director of Ceremonies in order of rank - led by the most senior rank – and in descending order.
3. In our Grand Jurisdiction, it is the prerogative of the Grand Master, (as per Section 90 of the *Constitution*), to establish the Order of Introduction of current Grand Lodge Officers. This Order is revised every year and is published shortly after the Annual Communication.
4. Once finalized, each lodge is provided with the list of all current Grand Lodge Officers by rank, detailing the specific order in which they are to be either **PRESENTED**, or **INTRODUCED**. (*Note and understand the difference.*) Every Tyler and D of C should obtain a copy of this list from their Lodge Secretary.
5. For your ready reference, a copy of the current list is included with these notes, as part of the Appendix.
6. This method of conducting Grand Lodge visitors into lodge, by descending order of rank, has several advantages:
 - (a) When space in the West is at a premium, it is obviously easier for the D of C, the Deacons, and the senior Grand Lodge Officer(s) to enter the lodge and approach the altar when there are no other Grand Lodge Officers in their path.
 - (b) In smaller lodges, it can sometimes be almost a physical impossibility for the senior Grand Lodge Officer(s) and the Deacons to manoeuvre through the line(s) of lesser ranks and also to remain under the wands at the same time.
 - (c) It enables the senior Grand Lodge Officer(s) to walk unobstructed to the altar, thus enhancing the dignity, pomp and ceremony associated with his high office.
 - (d) It makes it possible for the senior Grand Lodge Officer(s) and the Deacons to attempt to square the lodge, as best they can, as they enter.
 - (e) The remaining Grand Lodge Officers can then follow the most senior Grand Lodge Officer(s) into lodge, in order of descending rank, and form up in a line behind him in the West.
7. Any visiting Grand Lodge Officer who is entitled by his rank to assume the gavel **MUST** be escorted into lodge by the Deacons, under the wands.
8. If the visiting Grand Lodge Officer is NOT entitled to assume the gavel, the Deacons do not attend with their wands.
9. The Director of Ceremonies begins the presentations/introductions with the senior ranking Grand Lodge Officer present, then proceeds to the second most senior ranking Grand Lodge Officer, working through the list in descending order.

10. The remainder of the introductions would continue in order of descending rank, from North to South, e.g.:

7th Highest Ranking G.L.O.	6th Highest Ranking G.L.O. ←	5th Highest Ranking G.L.O. ←	4th Highest Ranking G.L.O. ←	3rd Highest Ranking G.L.O. ←	2nd Highest Ranking G.L.O. ←
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Lodge **D of C**
stands here

Altar

11. No more than two Grand Lodge Officers should share the wands. Otherwise it is very awkward for the Grand Lodge Officers and the Deacons to manoeuvre. If there are more than two entitled to the wands, those Grand Lodge Officers will decide among themselves who will go under the wands and who will walk behind the wands. *(When there are two GLOs under the wands, the most senior ranking GLO is on the left.)*
12. However, if as a courtesy, a P.G.M. has elected to be the one who walks behind the wands, and he is the **senior ranking** G.L.O. present, he would still be presented first by the D of C.
13. Grand Lodge visitors are presented and/or introduced in **descending** order of rank, as per the Grand Lodge's "Order of Introduction", e.g. (if all happen to be present):
 - Grand Master
 - Past Grand Master(s)
 - Deputy Grand Master
 - D.D.G.M. (*"In-District"*)
 - D.D.G.M.'s. (*"Out-of-District"*)
 - Grand Senior Warden
 - Grand Junior Warden
 - Grand Chaplain
 - Grand Treasurer
 - Grand Registrar
 - Grand Director of Ceremonies
 - **Members of the Board of General Purposes** – see Paragraph #14
 - Appointed Very Worshipful Brethren
 - Appointed Very Worshipful Grand Stewards

14. **Note:** The Honorary Members of the **Board of General Purposes** are introduced first, followed by the Elected Members, and then the Appointed Members. The Order of Introduction, as established by the Grand Master, (see Appendix attached), gives the assigned Committee Chairmanship and responsibilities of each member, together with the city or town where he lives.

(Their lady's name is included for use at functions and receptions when the ladies are current, and would not be used in lodge.)

15. Grand Honours **MUST** be given to any visitor who is entitled to receive the gavel.
16. It is considered a courtesy for the Worshipful Master to give Grand Honours to other Grand Lodge ranks, but it is not mandatory to do so. (This is something to remember if there is a very full evening ahead and when time is at a premium.) It is also the W.M.'s prerogative to afford Grand Honours to a Past G.L.O., a P.M., or to a visiting W.M. (*Refer to Section 15 of the Book of Constitution for the Code for extending the Grand Honours – and for who is eligible to receive them.*)

GRAND SENIOR and GRAND JUNIOR WARDENS

1. When the Grand Master is conducting a meeting, (either of Grand Lodge, or a Craft Lodge meeting), the Grand Wardens shall sit in their respective chairs. (*Refer to Section 110 of the Book of Constitution.*)
2. When a Grand Warden visits a lodge, (and the Grand Master is not present, or will not be conducting the meeting), then it is a **courtesy** for the Worshipful Master to invite the Grand Warden to sit in "his" chair.
3. The Worshipful Master would extend this invitation after the Grand Warden has been introduced and as part of the Worshipful Master's words of welcome to the Grand Warden.
4. However, unless prior arrangements have been made by the W.M. with the Grand Warden(s) to assume the Warden's chair, it is customary for the Grand Warden to acknowledge the courtesy, but to **decline the W.M.'s invitation**.

ALARM FROM THE TYLER

1. When the D of C is ready to bring the Grand Lodge visitors into lodge, he will ask the Tyler to sound an alarm. The Inner Guard, (and the Junior Warden), will then announce the alarm.
2. When the W.M. instructs the J.W. to ascertain the cause of the alarm, the W.M. should **NOT** add such words as: ". . . and if it is Brother Director of Ceremonies returning with the District Deputy Grand Master, you will admit them".

3. The W.M. should simply instruct the J.W. **to ascertain the cause of the alarm**, even if the W.M. likely knows the reason for it.
4. This procedure will then give the Tyler, the I.G., and the J.W. the opportunity to make their respective formal announcements, (*see the following Section*).
5. Once the cause of the alarm is “officially” known, the W.M. can then decide if it is necessary to instruct the Deacons to attend with their wands, (i.e. if a G.L.O. is present who is entitled to assume the gavel).
6. Note: The Senior Deacon always stands so he will be positioned to the **right** of the incoming senior G.L.O., (i.e. on the G.L.O.’s right side, as the G.L.O. enters the lodge room).
7. Before any visitors enter the lodge, the W.M. should give three knocks to raise the brethren. **Everyone always stands to receive visitors**, including the W.M., just as you would when guests enter your home.

ANNOUNCING GRAND LODGE VISITORS

1. The proper mode for the announcing of Grand Lodge visitors is for the Tyler, the Inner Guard, and the Junior Warden to all use the same words.
2. There is no established “ritual” in our Grand Jurisdiction concerning the actual words to be used in announcing Grand Lodge visitors. Please note that it is redundant to include such phrases as “. . . *who desires admission*”, or “. . . *who seeks admission*”.
3. There is no reason why the Tyler, the Inner Guard, and the Junior Warden, (and the D of C), cannot each use a 3” by 5” **index card** when doing so. The D of C, (with any necessary assistance from the Lodge Secretary or the W.M.), should prepare the cards and distribute them to these other Officers, in advance of the meeting.
4. Following are sample announcements:

Bro. Director of Ceremonies returning,
presenting M.W. Bro. Raymond S. J. Daniels,
Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient,
Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the
Province of Ontario, together with other current
Grand Lodge Officers.

Please note that when presenting the Grand Master in lodge, (or when introducing him at a banquet), special protocol applies. His full title should be used, as he is the chief head and ruler of our institution.

The reference to “the Grand Lodge of **Ancient, Free and Accepted** Masons of Canada in the Province of Ontario” is restricted to the Grand Master alone.

When presenting the Deputy Grand Master, these comments should be used:

Bro. Director of Ceremonies returning, **presenting** R.W. Bro. D. Garry Dowling, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, together with other current Grand Lodge Officers.

5. Be aware when correct protocol requires you to use the words “presenting”, (for those G.L.O.’s entitled to assume the gavel), or “introducing”.
6. Following are some examples of other announcements:

When a Grand Lodge visitor is entitled to assume the gavel

- (a) On a Fraternal Visit: “Bro. Director of Ceremonies returning, **presenting** R.W. Bro. Michael A. Litvak, District Deputy Grand Master of Toronto Don Valley District, together with other current Grand Lodge Officers.”
- (b) On an Official Visit: “Bro. Director of Ceremonies returning, **presenting** R.W. Bro. Albert Stonier, District Deputy Grand Master of Sudbury Manitoulin District, on his Official Visit to Espanola Lodge.”

When a Grand Lodge visitor is NOT entitled to assume the gavel

- (c) “Bro. Director of Ceremonies returning, **introducing** R.W. Bro. John P. Logan, Grand Senior Warden.”

DIRECTOR OF CEREMONIES

1. The D of C enters the lodge first. He would be followed by the G.L.O.s, in descending order of rank.
2. If the Deacons are attending with their wands, the D of C should not walk between the Deacons while he is entering. The Deacons position themselves sufficiently far enough into the lodge room to enable the D of C to walk behind and around the J.D.
3. As the senior Grand Lodge Officer(s) approaches them, the Deacons cross (or more usually, lock) their wands.

4. The Grand Lodge Officer(s) takes his place between the Deacons and under the wands.
5. The D of C remains outside of the wands and on the left of the Deacons and the Grand Lodge Officer(s).
6. At no time does the D of C grasp a visiting Grand Lodge Officer by the arm.
7. The D of C leads the visitors in their saluting of the W.M.
(**Tip:** When he prompts the visitors, the D of C could say:
"Brethren, First Degree - **step** and **sign**".)
8. The D of C then presents the visiting Grand Lodge Officer(s) using virtually the same words that were spoken previously by the Tyler, Inner Guard and Junior Warden.
9. There is no need for the D of C to make any introductory or personal remarks unless the Grand Lodge Officer(s) is a stranger to the W.M. In such case, he would then only make sufficient comments to brief the W.M.
10. **Important:** A man's name is his most personal and prized possession. Every effort should be made by the D of C to pronounce the visitors' names correctly and distinctly. If necessary, write them out phonetically. Full names must be used - never use diminutives (e.g. Jim, Dave, Bill, or Bob for James, David, William, or Robert), and never use informal nicknames.
11. The D of C (and the Piper, if one has been used to pipe the G.L.O.s into lodge), stands at the Sign of Fidelity during the giving of any Grand Honours.

OFFICIAL VISIT OF YOUR D.D.G.M.

12. When the District Deputy Grand Master makes his Official Visit to a lodge, (it is not called an "inspection"), (as per Section 97 of the *Constitution*), protocol demands that he is the highest ranking officer present.
13. The Grand Master, all Past Grand Masters, and the Deputy Grand Master will make a point of not being present. However, other current Officers of Grand Lodge, Members of the Board of General Purposes, and Past D.D.G.M.s often will attend.
14. It is the established protocol of our Grand Lodge that, on the occasion of his Official Visit, your current DDGM must be received and presented **last** and **alone**, and brought in under the wands.
15. This means that all other groups, (e.g. visiting Worshipful Masters and members from other lodges, **as well as other Past and Current Grand Lodge Officers**), must be brought in and introduced before the D.D.G.M. enters. (If you adopt the procedure outlined in the paragraph immediately following, you could withhold the giving of any Grand Honours until the D.D.G.M. eventually arrives.)

16. In a large lodge room, these other groups could be lined up in the North and South, where they remain standing until the D.D.G.M. enters. After he has entered, been presented and welcomed, Grand Honours are given to the D.D.G.M. He is then escorted to the East, assumes the gavel and seats everyone.
17. In a small lodge room, or if there is an inordinate number of visitors, they could be welcomed by the W.M., afforded Grand Honours, (if the W.M. so desires, as this is not mandatory), and then seated to await the arrival of the D.D.G.M.
18. It is not uncommon for a D.D.G.M. from another District to attend the Official Visit of the D.D.G.M. from your District. Some years ago, both D.D.G.M.'s were often brought into lodge together, the "Out-Of-District" D.D.G.M. walking behind the "In-District" D.D.G.M. It is now our Grand Lodge's protocol that the "Out-Of-District" D.D.G.M. is to enter with the other Grand Lodge visitors. On the occasion of his Official Visit, your District's D.D.G.M. is to enter last and alone.
19. After he has presented the D.D.G.M., the D of C could acknowledge the presence of the **District Secretary**, who will typically be seated at the Secretary's desk.

ACKNOWLEDGING THE W.M.'S WORDS OF WELCOME

1. After the D of C has introduced each Grand Lodge visitor, each will be welcomed by the W.M., (in descending order of rank).
2. **TIP:** If the D of C **pauses** after introducing each Grand Lodge Officer, this gives the W.M. the opportunity to better remember the name of the G.L.O. He could then welcome each G.L.O. as they are being introduced, addressing each by their proper rank, name and title.
3. Each visitor should **acknowledge the W.M.'s greeting** simply by **inclining his head forward** about 3" or 4". (This is known as a "court bow".)
4. Visitors should **not** use the **Sign of Fidelity**, **nor** should they **salute**, as they **respond** to the W.M.'s greeting. (The Sign of Salutation is not required because the visitor is not addressing the W.M.; he is simply **responding** to the W.M.'s words of welcome.)
5. **NOTE:** This protocol should be followed by **all visitors** to a lodge, whatever their rank, if they should be individually welcomed by the W.M.

THE SIGN OF FIDELITY

1. The Sign of Fidelity is one of the most misused signs in Masonry.
2. It is often used when neither called for, nor required.

3. The Sign has specific and limited use, namely:

- It is used when the VOSL is being attended;
- It is used during obligations;
- It is given during ritual prayers, in ceremonies;
- Including those in the Masonic Memorial Service in the Funeral Home, (when the W.M. says: “*Let Us Pray*”);
- During the closing of lodge in the First Degree, when saying F.F.F.;
- By the S.W. when presenting a candidate;
- When receiving the Grand Honours, or when accompanying a brother who is receiving them;
- As directed in the Installation Ceremony, when the Master Elect is assenting to the Ancient Charges.

4. The Sign is **NOT** given:

- When you have completed an assigned piece of work;
- In the Banquet Room;
- When acknowledging greetings from the W.M.;
- By the W.M. when receiving visitors.
- When you are not wearing your apron.

5. Incidentally, in this Grand Jurisdiction, we do NOT bend or bow when the affirmation “*So mote it be*” is said at the conclusion of any Prayers.

PROPER REFERENCE TO A GRAND LODGE OFFICER

1. When referring to a specific Grand Lodge Officer, you should mention his:

- Rank;
- Name; and
- Title.

2. It is recommended this be done in the above order, as per the following examples:

- (a) * Most Worshipful Brother Raymond S. J. Daniels, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the Province of Ontario;
- (b) ** Right Worshipful Brother D. Garry Dowling, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario;
- (c) Most Worshipful Brother C. Edwin Drew, Past Grand Master;
- (d) Most Worshipful Brother Donald H. Mumby, Past Grand Master and Custodian of the Work;

- (e) Right Worshipful Brother Charles H. M. Reid, Member of the Board of General Purposes;
- (f) Right Worshipful Brother J. Grant Brummell, District Deputy Grand Master, Prince Edward District.

* The full reference to “. . . of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the Province on Ontario” applies to just the Grand Master.

** The reference to “. . . of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province on Ontario” applies to just the Deputy Grand Master.

- 3. It is appropriate to always mention the District which the D.D.G.M. represents as he represents only that District. And after all, if it wasn't for that District, he wouldn't be a D.D.G.M.
- 4. Finally, please note it is **not** necessary to use the word “**the**” when referring to the rank of a current G.L.O., after mentioning his name, such as for:

- **Grand Master** (do **not** say “M.W. Bro. Raymond S. J. Daniels, **the** Grand Master . . . etc.);
- **Deputy Grand Master** (do **not** say “R.W. Bro. D. Garry Dowling, **the** Deputy GM . . . etc.);
- **Grand Treasurer** (do **not** say “R.W. Bro. Thomas W. Hogeboom, **the** Grand Treasurer”);
- **Grand Steward** (obviously there is more than one G.S., so “**the**” would be inappropriate anyway).

PROPER REFERENCE TO THE G.M. and D.G.M.

- 1. During their respective terms of office, as far as any other Mason is concerned, neither the Grand Master, nor the Deputy Grand Master, has a personal name.
- 2. Even during a private conversation, when no one else is present to overhear you, the proper protocol is for you to address these Officers solely by their titles, (e.g. “Good evening, Grand Master”, or “Hello, Deputy Grand Master”.)

THE GAVEL

1. Who is entitled to receive the gavel - and in what order, if more than one senior Grand Lodge Officer is present?
2. **Only** the following Grand Lodge Officers are **entitled by right of their office** to receive the gavel:
 - The Grand Master;
 - A Past Grand Master,
 - The Deputy Grand Master, and
 - The District Deputy Grand Master in his District.
3. The gavel is offered and received in descending order of rank, e.g. (if all the following Grand Lodge Officers happen to be present):
 - First to the Grand Master;
 - Then to a Past Grand Master;
 - Next to the Deputy Grand Master; and
 - Finally to the current "In-District" D.D.G.M.
4. The W.M. passes the gavel first to the **highest ranking** Grand Lodge Officer.
5. **Tip:** It is recommended that the W.M. hold the gavel in his left hand while passing it in proper form, as he receives the Grip and Word of an Installed Master. After the Grip and Word have been exchanged, the gavel is offered handle first to the brother receiving it. The exchange of the Word occurs only "one way" – i.e., it is given solely by the brother who is to receive the gavel, thus proving he is an Installed Master.
6. After he has finished his remarks, the highest ranking Grand Lodge Officer will pass the gavel, in proper form, to the second highest ranking Grand Lodge Officer.
7. The last Grand Lodge Officer to receive the gavel is the one who will return it, in proper form, to the W.M.

CLOSING OF LODGE

1. What is the order in which Grand Lodge Officers, (who are entitled to receive the gavel), speak before lodge is closed?
2. In reverse (**ascending**) order of rank. The highest ranking Grand Lodge Officer always speaks last.
3. No one should rise to offer any comments or announcements after that Grand Lodge Officer has finished speaking.

ADDRESSING THE EAST

1. When a brother wishes to speak in lodge, (or make an announcement), the correct protocol is to stand, take the step of the degree, salute, (**S., S. & S.**) and say "Worshipful Master". (*You address the Master as "W.M." and not as "W. Sir".*)
2. When another Grand Lodge Officer is present, who by his rank is entitled to assume the gavel, unless that Officer is actually in possession of the gavel, you still only address the W.M.
3. For example, on the occasion of the D.D.G.M.'s Official Visit, both the W.M. and the D.D.G.M. will be sitting in the East.
4. A brother wishing to speak would simply S., S. & S. and then say: "Worshipful Master". He would NOT say: "*Worshipful Master, R. W. the District Deputy Grand Master, Distinguished East, and brethren*". (Such a form of address is reserved only for the Banquet Hall.)
5. Why the distinction? It's because of the power of authority that we assign to the gavel and the person who uses it. When we are assembled in open lodge, the gavel is an emblem of power. It is the presiding officer's badge of power and authority. (*While the gavel is the SYMBOL of the authority, it is not the authority itself.*) Whoever possesses the gavel is responsible for the lodge and has it in his care and control. You only need address the person who is in charge of the lodge. He alone should deal with issues, questions, and reports from the floor.

BANQUET HALL PROTOCOL

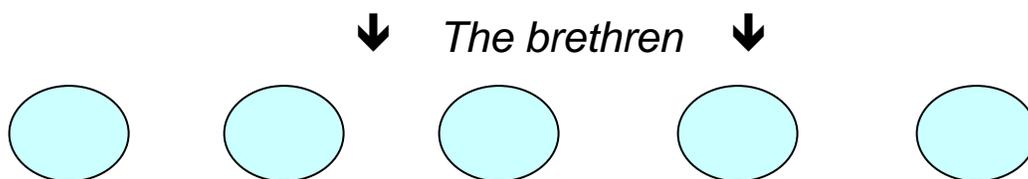
LINING UP THE HEAD TABLE GUESTS

1. It would be appropriate for the lodge's Director of Ceremonies to organize the Head Table guests in the order in which they are to be seated, before they enter the Banquet Hall.
2. The Head Table guests could be piped into the Banquet Hall, led in by the Director of Ceremonies, or simply enter unescorted, in the order in which they will be seated.

SEATING

1. The W.M. sits in the **centre** of the Head Table.

2. The S.W. should sit at the W.M.'s extreme right.
3. The J.W. should sit at the W.M.'s extreme left.
4. The **guest of honour**, (usually the highest ranking Grand Lodge Officer current), sits on the W.M.'s **immediate right**.
5. The second highest ranking G.L. Officer sits on the W.M.'s immediate **left**.
6. Any D.D.G.M.'s and Members of the Board would be seated in the remaining seats, to the right and left, as space permits.
7. Any Grand Lodge Officer who is entitled to assume the gavel **MUST** be seated at the Head Table.
8. Anyone replying to a toast could be seated at the Head Table, if space permits.
9. When there is a large group of visiting current Grand Lodge Officers, you could seat some of them at one or two RESERVED tables, directly in front of the Head Table. Alternatively, it would be quite in order for them to sit scattered throughout the room, with the brethren. (That way the brethren become better acquainted with the GLO's.)
10. One example of a Head Table seating arrangement could be:



11. All **current** Grand Lodge Officers in attendance, whether seated at the Head Table or elsewhere in the room, should be introduced.

PIPER

1. If a Piper is used to lead in the Head Table guests, while the brethren are still standing and before the regular banquet program commences, the W.M. (or the highest ranking Grand Lodge Officer present), will typically say, "Brother Piper, front and centre".
2. The W.M. will then offer a Toast to the Piper, such as **slàinte mhath** (pronounced *slanj-uh vah*, meaning "Good health").

3. If both parties are agreeable to doing so, it would be quite proper for the W.M. and the Piper to then complete the Toast by quickly drinking a small amount of scotch (from real glasses).

TYPICAL BANQUET PROGRAM

- Grace.
- One verse of the Royal anthem.
- Toast to “The Queen and The Craft”.
- Dinner.
- Introduction of the brethren at the main Head Table. (*See the method described in the next section.*)
- Introduction of any brethren at a secondary Head Table. (*This is also described below.*)
- Toast to “The Grand Master and the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario”.
- Response, (if a CURRENT Grand Lodge Officer is in attendance).
- Toast to the Visitors.
- Response.
- If a degree night – Toast to the Newly Initiated, (or Passed, or Raised), Candidate.
- Response.
- On Installation night – Toast to the Newly Installed and Invested Officers.
- Response.
- Announcements.
- The Junior Warden’s Toast.
- One verse of “O Canada”.

TOASTS

1. Toasts should be brief, sincere and reflect the occasion.
2. The correct wording for toasts given at banquets is:
 - “The Queen and The Craft.” (No response is necessary.)
(*Any ladies present should also be asked to stand and join in this toast.*)
 - To a foreign Head of State, (if nationals of that country are present), e.g. “To the President of the United States”. (No response is necessary.)

Note the toast is NOT to “the Office of the President of the United States.” The Presidency IS an Office.



- To Grand Lodge. Following some thoughtful and sincere comments about the role of Grand Lodge, the brethren will be asked by the proposer to join him in the time-honoured toast to Grand Lodge. The 14 words of this toast are: **“The Grand Master and the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario.”** (No response is required if a CURRENT Grand Lodge Officer is not in attendance.) (A current or past Grand Lodge Officer should not propose this toast.) *(To see an example of such a toast, please refer to Page 21.)*
- The Visitors. (Always a response – but visitors are never requested to rise and drink a toast to their hosts.) *(To see some examples of such a toast, please refer to Pages 23 and 24.)*
- The Newly Initiated, (or Passed, or Raised), Candidate, Brother John. J. Doe. (He should respond – but forewarn him in advance!)
- The Newly Installed and Invested Officers. (The most junior Officer could respond – but, again, forewarn him in advance!) *(To see an excellent example of such a toast, please refer to Page 22.)*
- The Junior Warden’s Toast. (All brethren participate.)

INTRODUCING THOSE SEATED AT THE HEAD TABLE

1. When introducing the main Head Table guests, the Master of Ceremonies will **begin at the extreme left** * (i.e. with the J.W.) and move to the chair in the middle (i.e. the W.M.), then go to the **extreme right** * (i.e. the S.W.) and **finish with the most senior Grand Lodge Officer**, (or guest of honour, or principal speaker).

(* to the left or right of the W.M.)

2. The Head Table guests should be asked to **remain standing**, and the brethren requested to **withhold their applause**, until the entire Head Table has been introduced.
3. The W.M. could act as the Master of Ceremonies, or he could delegate this responsibility to another member of his lodge, such as the Director of Ceremonies.

INTRODUCING THOSE SEATED AT A SECONDARY HEAD TABLE

1. Introduce, (and then seat), the brethren at the **Main Head Table** before you introduce any Secondary Head Table(s).

2. You may have to deal with two different situations where brethren, other than those seated at the Head Table, are to be introduced.
3. **FIRST SITUATION:** All these other brethren are **seated together** at a Secondary Head Table, in front of (or near) the Main Head Table.

Ideally, it would be preferable to arrange to seat these brethren in order of rank. (Perhaps you could use place cards to designate everyone's seat.) Then they could be introduced in ascending order of rank, as well as in consecutive order.

However, even if they are **not** seated in order of rank, it would still be preferable for the introductions to occur in whatever order the brethren are seated. The goal is to have an orderly progression of introductions, rather than have people pop up all over the place. Just begin the introductions at one end of the table, (or if they are seated at a round table, start at a particular seat), and introduce everyone in consecutive order.

Therefore, whether the brethren at an actual Secondary Head Table are seated in order of rank or not, start the introductions at one end and finish at the other.

4. **SECOND SITUATION:** There is also the situation where the other brethren to be introduced are **scattered throughout the room**, sitting at tables with people who will not be introduced.

When this occurs, you should introduce them in **ASCENDING** order of rank and/or seniority, as per the list provided by Grand Lodge. (This is the list used by the Grand Director of Ceremonies for making introductions in lodge.) End up introducing the highest rank and/or seniority last.

5. As was the case with the main Head Table, the additional brethren being introduced should be asked to remain standing (and any applause withheld) until everyone is introduced.
6. When all the "Secondary" Head Table brethren have been introduced, remember to ask them all to be seated.

ADDRESSING THE HEAD TABLE

1. When proposing or responding to a toast, it is not necessary to name all the ranks (e.g. the V.W. and W. brethren) at the Head Table, as part of your introduction.
2. Recognition need only be given to:
 - The W.M. (*he takes precedence, as he is the one in charge*);
 - **Any brother entitled to assume the gavel;**
 - Perhaps to the Head Table guests collectively;
 - Possibly mention a brother who is being especially honoured on that occasion;

- (Ladies, if present);
- Then to the brethren.

3. One example of how to address the Head Table is:

*“Worshipful Master; Most Worshipful the Grand Master; Most Worshipful the Past Grand Master(s); Right Worshipful the Deputy Grand Master; Right Worshipful the District Deputy Grand Master; distinguished Head Table guests; (Reverend Sir - if a brother who is a clergyman is present); and **Brethren.**”*

4. Subsequent salutations, after the Toast to Grand Lodge has been made, could be abbreviated in a uniform manner – such as:

*“Worshipful Master; Most Worshipful the Grand Master; distinguished Head Table guests; (Ladies); and **Brethren.**”*

5. Note the reference above just to “**Brethren**”. Although it receives widespread usage, concluding with the words “**Brethren all**” is redundant. (The word “Brethren” is itself a plural reference to all the Brethren present.)

TRIBUTES

1. Due to time and fiscal constraints (or possibly because of a lack of appropriate facilities), informal banquets seem to be more commonplace than in prior years.

2. An informal banquet is one without structure or direction and one where no toasts are made.

3. In such cases, a tribute should be given **before anyone leaves the lodge room.**

4. Tributes could be offered to:

- (a) The Queen and The Craft;
- (b) Grand Lodge;
- (c) The Visitors;
- (d) The Newly Installed and Invested Officers (if appropriate);
- (e) The Newly Initiated (or Passed, or Raised) brother (if appropriate).

5. The tribute should be given in the form of a “**recognition**”, not as a toast. (*You need something liquid to drink, in order that it be a toast.*)

6. That recognition would be in the form of a few words of appreciation, followed by a request that the members of the lodge recognize and show their appreciation to, (for example), our Visitors. While the lodge members are clapping, the brethren being recognized in this manner obviously would not applaud.

7. No response is necessary to a tribute.

Method Of Making A Tribute

8. Before anything is done, first close the lodge.
9. All tributes would be made before "O Canada" is sung. The brethren can remain standing for all tributes. (Tributes don't take long to complete.)
10. The W.M. should explain that since an informal banquet is to follow, without involving the traditional toasts, there will now be a few "tributes".
11. The first tribute he would like to make is to The Queen and The Craft. After those words are spoken, the brethren simply applaud.
12. Next would follow a tribute to Grand Lodge. For example, the W.M. could ask the brethren to recognize the leadership efforts and the dedication of our Grand Lodge Officers. The brethren again would just applaud.

They would **not** respond with the words, "The Grand Master and The Grand Lodge of Canada in The Province of Ontario". (*That would be done for a toast, but not for a tribute.*)
13. A tribute would then be made to the Visitors, etc.
14. There would **not** be a traditional Junior Warden's toast.
15. It may be desirable to have the Chaplain (or another brother) offer a Grace, for the informal banquet which follows, before leaving the lodge room. As the lodge is now closed, (see #8 above), no signs are given and specifically, the Sign of Fidelity is **not** assumed during this Grace.
16. Once all the tributes have been made, the W.M. would ask the brethren to join him on the floor of the lodge to sing one verse of "O Canada".
17. Notes:
 - It is both polite and courteous to wait until all brethren are standing on the level before starting to sing "O Canada". Some of the older members may need a little extra time to assemble.
 - You **face the Canadian flag**, not the Queen's picture, while singing "O Canada".

The Junior Warden's Toast

18. It is usually possible, no matter how informal the banquet, to conclude it with the traditional Junior Warden's toast. Even if that is the only toast given during the banquet, it should always occur.

19. If the banquet is held **before** the lodge meeting, and if only light refreshments will be available after lodge is closed, it would be appropriate for the banquet to conclude with the Junior Warden's toast. While this toast usually signifies the end of the EVENING, in this case it would only signify the end of the festive board.

Note that the final words spoken in lodge by the Junior Warden, during the Closing in the First Degree, are not a toast (i.e. the brethren don't join in, nor is any liquid used).

When It Is NOT Appropriate To Substitute Tributes For Formal Toasts

20. Every effort should be made to have traditional formal toasts made during any banquet, (however sparse the menu may be at that banquet), which is associated with:

- (A) The Official Visit of the D.D.G.M. (He will usually want to make a short speech following the toast to Grand Lodge.)
- (B) The annual Installation and Investiture Ceremony.

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EXAMPLE OF A TOAST TO GRAND LODGE

First address those seated at the Head Table (see Page 17).

We are indeed honoured this evening by the presence of our District Deputy Grand Master, as well as two Past Grand Masters. How on earth have we merited such illustrious attention? But in the Craft, my brethren, this is not unusual. In fact Grand Lodge has, throughout history, been an extraordinary supporter of its Lodges.

The first and “mother” Grand Lodge was constituted in London in 1717, about one hundred years after the birth of speculative Masonry in the late Sixteenth Century. We learn that it was founded to inculcate the virtues of brotherly love, charity, and truth in all of its members.

Those great virtues were perpetuated by M. W Bro. William Mercer Wilson when he became the first Grand Master of our new Grand Lodge, over 150 years ago.

Brethren, it is now so fitting that we remember and pay tribute to those brethren who gave us these high aspirations. Please join me in honouring our present Grand Lodge and all its cherished members who lead and direct us so well in carrying those high ideals forward into the Twenty First Century.

Brethren, please be upstanding and join me in a rousing toast to: **“The Grand Master and the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario”**.

(By W. Bro. Stephen Maizels, Patterson Grey Lodge #265 in Thornhill, ON)

EXAMPLE OF A TOAST TO THE NEWLY INSTALLED AND INVESTED OFFICERS

I have been asked to propose the toast to the Newly Installed and Invested Officers of this lodge for the ensuing Masonic year. It is such a pleasure to do so, as our Officers are very important to the lodge.

We are fortunate to have such a fine lodge. We have no doubt that it will become even better this year. There are at least two reasons for this.

The first is the outstanding leadership that will be provided to us by our Master Elect. He will provide us with the wisdom, vision, goals and understanding that will guide us this year.

The second will be the equally outstanding work we know will be offered to us by the elected and appointed Officers. The Officers are central to the success of any lodge. We rely on them in so many ways. They:

- Prepare the lodge;
- Introduce and accommodate visitors;
- Participate in our rituals and ceremonies;
- Look after our accounts and finances;
- Arrange our banquets;
- Record our history and proceedings;
- Offer advice and guidance to the Worshipful Master, when called upon to do so.

To those brethren who have chosen to take on a larger role within the lodge, we say thank you. Your willingness to assume a larger commitment, to take on greater responsibility, to offer yourselves as examples to others, is deeply appreciated. We will be a better lodge from your efforts.

But this is not solely about improving the lodge. It is also about you. Your willingness to serve as an Officer in this lodge represents another important step in your Masonic journey. It will be part of your development in masonry. It is part of your path to enlightenment. We know you will work hard. And at the end of this year, you will be both better Masons and better persons. Thank you – and enjoy your journey.

Brethren – please join me in a Toast to our Newly Installed and Invested Officers.

(By W. Bro. Walter Pedersen, Patterson Grey Lodge #265 in Thornhill, ON)

EXAMPLES OF TOASTS TO THE VISITORS

<p>Tonight I have the pleasure To all I must confess To give to you this toast To our visitors and our guests.</p> <p>The fellowship you bring tonight Is something which can't compare You know we like to see you And we're glad you're always there.</p> <p>The harmony, the chats and jokes With our old and new found friends. We wish that it could last for hours, And somehow never end.</p>	<p>But..... all good things come to an end And we must go our separate way. We hope you have enjoyed yourself, And will return again someday.</p> <p>And now I ask the Members to rise And raise a glass in greeting A toast to all our visitors Who supported us this evening.</p> <p>The Brethren of _____ Lodge will please rise and join me in a toast to our visitors.</p> <p>Brethren, the Visitors.</p>
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(Courtesy of Bro. Ken Dennis, "Masonic Travels" web site, a Freemason Resource Site: www.masonictravels.com)

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to propose what I consider the most important toast of the evening—a toast to our visitors. On occasions like tonight, when we are honoured by having the DDGM with us, it is also gratifying to see that so many distinguished visitors have accompanied him. I use the term distinguished advisably, since it is my belief that every visitor is someone special and should be treated as such.

Each one of the visitors here tonight comes for a reason best known to himself; respect for Grand Lodge, admiration for our DDGM, or perhaps an interest in the running of our lodge. All are good reasons but underlying them all is a desire to join with fellow freemasons for an evening of friendship and brotherly love; something that can never be measured in terms of worldly values. I trust that we, the members of _____ Lodge, have greeted you, and treated you each and all as someone special. May you continue to be a visitor as our hand of fellowship is always extended.

Brethren of _____ Lodge, will you please be upstanding and join me in a toast to our visiting brethren. To our visitors.

(Courtesy of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia and Yukon)

EXAMPLES OF TOASTS TO THE VISITORS (continued)

My dear brethren, if you cast your mind back to the ceremony of your initiation, many wonderful images may flash across the screen of your memory. You had just been made a Mason and the experience was overwhelming. A book, a poem, or a song could be written about that experience and still not fully encompass the wonderful and very different feeling that filled your mind. But the one aspect that may have gone almost unnoticed by you was the presentation to you of your Lodge dues card. That card demonstrated that you are both a member in good standing of your Lodge and also a member of the Craft.

Clearly you do not need that card to gain entry to your own Lodge, as your new brethren know full well that you have joined them. What that card does do for you, however, is to demonstrate that you are a fully-accredited member of a constituent Lodge of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario. When presented at the door of any Lodge in our Jurisdiction, (or any other Jurisdiction that we recognize), it will, - along with a small test of your authenticity - gain you admission and a very warm welcome.

Tonight, here at our Investiture Ceremony, we hope that you, our visiting brethren, have felt that sincerity and affection of our Lodge's welcome and that you will not hesitate to again grace our Lodge with your presence without waiting too long. We indeed have felt YOUR warmth and friendship and deeply appreciate it.

Brethren of _____ Lodge, please be upstanding and join me in a resounding toast to all of our gracious visitors.

To our visitors!

(By W. Bro. Stephen Maizels, Patterson Grey Lodge #265 in Thornhill, ON)

2010-2011 GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

Order of Introduction - Entering Lodge (as per the Grand Master)

PRESENTING:

GRAND MASTER, PAST GRAND MASTERS and the DEPUTY GRAND MASTER			
1	M.W. Bro. Raymond S. J. Daniels, G.M.	7	M.W. Bro. Terence Shand, G. Sect'y
2	M.W. Bro. Robert E. Davies	8	M. W. Bro. Donald H. Mumby, C. of W.
3	M.W. Bro. Ronald E. Groshaw	9	M.W. Bro. Gary L. Atkinson
4	M.W. Bro. William R. Pellow	10	M.W. Bro. Allan J. Petrisor
5	M.W. Bro. David C. Bradley		
6	M.W. Bro. C. Edwin Drew	11	R.W. Bro. D Garry Dowling, D.G.M.

District Deputy Grand Master: R.W. Bro. _____

District: _____

INTRODUCING:

(VISITING) DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS					
1	R.W. Bro. Bill A. Davis	Algoma	23	R.W. Bro. Leslie R. Richardson	Ottawa 1
2	R. W. Bro. Bradley Eagleson	Algoma East	24	R.W. Bro. John M. Forster	Ottawa 2
3	R.W. Bro. William J. Harris	Brant	25	R.W. Bro. Keith L. Buchanan	Peterborough
4	R.W. Bro. William V. Blackwell	Bruce	26	R.W. Bro. J. Grant Brummell	Prince Edward
5	R.W. Bro. William P. Vanderveeken	Chatham	27	R.W. Bro. Cameron D. Minor	St. Lawrence
6	R.W. Bro. Douglas I. Cameron	Eastern	28	R.W. Bro. Rick Howe	St. Thomas
7	R.W. Bro. John L. Spence	Erie	29	R.W. Bro. Jamie R. Ireland	Sarnia
8	R.W. Bro. Wayne F. Martin	Frontenac	30	R.W. Bro. Douglas M. Stewart	South Huron
9	R.W. Bro. John C. Vessey	Georgian N	31	R.W. Bro. Albert Stonier	Sud-Man
10	R.W. Bro. Douglas W. Hammill	Georgian S	32	R.W. Bro. William R. Acton	Temiskaming
11	R.W. Bro. Clifford J. Bricker	Grey	33	R.W. Bro. Michael A. Litvak	Toronto D. V.
12	R.W. Bro. Joseph Marshall	Hamilton A	34	R.W. Bro. Leyland A. Muss	Toronto East
13	R.W. Bro. Victor J. Abraham	Hamilton B	35	R.W. Bro. Eugene Palacol	Toronto H. V.
14	R.W. Bro. Ian A. Craig	Hamilton C	36	R.W. Bro. Mark Stoiko	Toronto West
15	R.W. Bro. J. Geoffrey Clays	London E	37	R.W. Bro. Gareth K. Kellett	Victoria
16	R.W. Bro. Steven T. Pocock	London W	38	R.W. Bro. Richard W. Kaufman	Waterloo
17	R.W. Bro. Michael Grima	Musk.-P. S.	39	R.W. Bro. David George Hyde	Wellington
18	R.W. Bro. Paul W. Shaver	Niagara A	40	R.W. Bro. Barry D. Jackson	Western
19	R.W. Bro. Gary R. Hayward	Niagara B	41	R.W. Bro. Kenneth S. Small	Wilson N
20	R.W. Bro. Thomas D. McParland	Nipissing E	42	R.W. Bro. James B. Smith	Wilson S
21	R.W. Bro. Wilbert A. Freeman	North Huron	43	R.W. Bro. Barry J. Evans	Windsor
22	R.W. Bro. James A. Warne	Ontario	44	R.W. Bro. William L. Boyle	York

ADDITIONAL ELECTED & APPOINTED GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

1	R.W. Bro. John P. Logan, Grand Senior Warden	4	R.W. Bro. Thomas W. Hogeboom, Grand Treasurer
2	R.W. Bro. Steven E. Warren, Grand Junior Warden	5	R.W. Bro. Perry M. J. McConnell, Grand Registrar
3	R.W. Bro. Ronald Smeaton, Grand Chaplain	6	R.W. Bro. David J. Purvis, Grand D. of C.

INTRODUCING THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GENERAL PURPOSES:

Honorary

1. R.W. Bro. Frederick Halpern, Chairman, Constitution & Jurisprudence, from Toronto (Elinor)
2. R.W. Bro. David E. Jacklin, Chairman, Discipline, from Chatham (Janith)
3. R.W. Bro. Norman G. McCarthy, Chairman Communications, from Hamilton (Sue)
4. R.W. Bro. H. Edward Standish, Member of Management, from Caledon (Marion)
5. R.W. Bro. James C. Sutherland, Chairman Audit and Finance, from London (Lana)
6. V.W. Bro. Robert Kliaman, Team Leader, Office Technology, from Thornhill, (Carrie)
7. V.W. Bro. A. Douglas Nichols, President, Masonic Foundation, from New Hamburg (Carol)

Elected

8. R.W. Bro. Terry A. McLean, Member of Management, from Mississauga (Bonnie)
9. R.W. Bro. Gregory H. Hazlitt, Chairman, Benevolence, from Goderich (Beth)
10. R.W. Bro. J. David Bell, Chairman, Lodge Buildings Advisory, from Sudbury (Barb)
11. R.W. Bro. Barry J. Hutton, from Seaforth (Wendy)
12. R.W. Bro. David R. Dainard, Chairman, Fraternal Correspondence, from Niagara Falls (Linda)
13. R.W. Bro. David M. Sheen, from Toronto
14. R.W. Bro. John L Hay, Chairman, Condition of Masonry, from Cavan (Wilda)
15. R.W. Bro. Donald A. Campbell, Member of Management, from Markham
16. R.W. Bro. Paul E. Todd, Member of Management, from Carleton Place (Gloria)
17. R.W. Bro. John C. Green, Member of Management, from Drayton (Barb)
18. R.W. Bro. David J. Cameron, Chairman, Lodge Resources, from Waterloo (Jill)
19. R.W. Bro. George E. Hinds, from Toronto, Chairman, Fraternal Relations, (Marcelle)
20. R.W. Bro. Douglas A. Conway, from Barrie (Beth)

Appointed

21. R.W. Bro. Barry Burchill, Chairman, Seminars and Workshops, from Ottawa (Sandy)
22. R.W. Bro. Terrence V. Horner, Chairman Lodge Finances Advisory from Amherst Island (Lily)
23. R.W. Bro. Henry Krajewski, Chairman, Public Awareness, from St Catharines (Mary-Ann)
24. R.W. Bro. S. Weston Libbey, Chairman, Long Range Planning, from Cornwall (Carole)
25. R.W. Bro. Patrick McGrenere, Member, Audit & Finance, from London (Sue)
26. R.W. Bro. Terence Pachal, Chairman, Leadership Training and Development, from Timmins (Kathy)
27. R.W. Bro. Thomas A. Siemiernik, Chairman, DDGM Orientation, from Innerkip (Lucy)
28. R.W. Bro. Robert F Manz, from Thunder Bay (Monique)
29. R.W. Bro. William A. Atkinson, Chairman, Youth Initiatives, from Amherstburg (Nancy)
30. R.W. Bro. Lloyd W. Hammell, Chairman, Blood Donors, from Tara (Patsy)
31. R.W. Bro. Samuel Kalinowsky, Past President, Masonic Foundation, from Ottawa (Debbie)
32. R.W. Bro. Charles H. M. Reid, Chairman, Library, Museum & Archives, from Etobicoke (Betty)
33. R.W. Bro. Gareth R. Taylor, Chairman, Brock University, from Richmond Hill (Karen)
34. V.W. Bro. Gordon C. Crutcher, Chairman, Protocol & Etiquette, from Thornhill (Sandra)
35. V.W. Bro. Iain Wates, Chairman, Education, from Port Carling (Sam)

INTRODUCING: ADDITIONAL (APPOINTED) GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

THE VERY WORSHIPFUL BRETHREN

1	V.W. Bro. Ian Campbell Jess	G. Senior Deacon	8	V.W. Bro. Douglas Gilchrist	Assist. G. Chaplain
2	V.W. Bro. William G. Lister	G. Junior Deacon	9	V.W. Bro. Dale Graham	Assist. G. Chaplain
3	V.W. Bro. Graeme D. McDonald	G. Supt. Of Works	10	V.W. Bro. Allan W. Lee	Assist. G. Chaplain
4	V.W. Bro. Thomas F. Peddle	Assist. G. Sect'y	11	V.W. Bro. John H. Perham	G. Sword Bearer
5	V.W. Bro. Anthony A. Atkins	Assist. G. D. of C.	12	V.W. Bro. Adriaan DeVries	G. Organist
6	V.W. Bro. Kenneth Rutherford	Assist. G. Chaplain	13	V.W. Bro. Clarence H. Goodman.	G. Pursuivant
7	V.W. Bro. Richard A. Fulford	Assist. G. Chaplain			

THE VERY WORSHIPFUL GRAND STEWARDS

1	Lloyd Ross Althouse	18	Ernest W. Doughty	35	Robert J. Keene	52	Craig S. Robinson
2	George E. J. Angus	19	John A. Dove	36	Darrell W. Lintaman	53	Robin M. Rogers
3	Edward J. Ball	20	William P. Eaton	37	Kenneth C. Martin	54	Garry Rowland
4	Douglas W. Bentley	21	Robert J. Emrick	38	Ian A. McCrimmon	55	Edward H. Russell
5	David Kevin Berry	22	David N. Fernandes	39	Garry C. McPhail	56	Gregory J. Salton
6	Bryan Bouck	23	Timothy L. Foley	40	Bryan M. Middleton	57	Lionel E. Sandiland
7	David H. Brand	24	Garry A. Foster	41	Ralph H. Miller	58	Doug A. Scott
8	Douglas M. Campbell	25	Wayne F. Fraser	42	Richard T. Morell	59	Kenneth H. Thompson
9	Gerald R. Campbell	26	Glen Gibson	43	Richard W. Morriss	60	Fred S. Uhler
10	George R. Carpenter	27	Gordon A. Giles	44	George W. Morton	61	M. Keith Varey
11	Robert M. Chalmers	28	William E. Girard	45	David J. Moss	62	Brian F. Wallace
12	Gordon E. Clark	29	Mark Hagen	46	Ross R. Munro	63	Robert J. Washburn
13	Tim Corrin	30	Robert J. Hamilton	47	Thomas W. Osborne	64	Harry E. Wright
14	Allan R. Cunningham	31	Ronald G. Hopkins	48	J. Gerald Ouellette	65	Roy D. Yandt
15	Carl B. Dawson	32	Ronald W. Houghton	49	Garry D. Reeve		
16	Charles W. Deacon	33	David Hunter	50	Francis R. Reycraft		
17	Adrian L. De Vos	34	Gregory T. Jackson	51	Keith P. Richard		

VERY WORSHIPFUL BRETHREN

1	V.W. Bro. Sterling D. J. MacLean	Grand Standard Bearer
2	V.W. Bro. Peter Heath	Grand Standard Bearer
3	V.W. Bro. Eric C. Flowers	Grand Tyler
4	V.W. Bro. Stanley M. Jenkyns	Grand Historian
5	R.W. Bro. James Ford	Grand Librarian
6	V.W. Bro. Daniel J. Glenney	Grand Archivist
7	V.W. Bro. Robert S. Miller	Grand Piper

NOTES – ADDITIONAL SPECIAL VISITORS