



Grand Lodge Bulletin

Vol. 57, No. 6

Editor, R.W. Bro. Norman J. Senn

June 1992

Message From The Grand Master

To the Freemasons of Alberta: Thank you!

What a year you have afforded this great Jurisdiction! At the beginning of the 1991-1992 Masonic year I proposed a "thrust" — that each and every Freemason within Alberta put action before words. This would translate our basic teachings into involvement with our fellow man (whether Freemason or not) in our family, community, workplace and church.

Brethren, you have succeeded. Lodges and members are to be congratulated on the many activities they have initiated — from open-houses to church parades; from participating in community projects to sponsoring scholarships; from degree work to remembering and assisting the widows and family of departed brethren. Keep up the good work, for it is paying dividends through bringing interested men forward to join the fraternity and, above all, retaining our existing members by giving them a purpose to attend Lodge and a method and reason to put our philosophies and teachings to work.

To all the Grand Lodge Officers — you have displayed your love and dedication to our fraternity through the thousands of visits to Lodges and in your support of their endeavours. All of the Lodges and members are indebted to you for your commitment.

Brethren, I sincerely thank all of you for your wonderful hospitality, many kindnesses, for being Freemasons and certainly for being my friends. Thank you for allowing me to be your Grand Master and, along with the other Grand Lodge Officers, thank you for the opportunity of serving the Lodges and members — the foundation of our Freemasonry.

In conclusion, I make one last request: continue to challenge yourself and your Lodge to achieve growth, for yourself and for Freemasonry as a whole. You have begun to take action and I trust that you will continue to do this in the years to come.

M.W. Brother Calvin Shaver, G.M.

Masonic Spring Workshop '92 — A Great Success

There it was, Friday April 10, the snow was falling, the wind blowing, but the brethren still were arriving by various modes of transport. This was the start of our Twenty Seventh Annual Spring Workshop.

Despite the adverse weather conditions, we still had a reasonable showing of 262 Masons, ready once again to participate in the Masonic fellowship that was enhanced by the picturesque surroundings that the Lodge at Kananaskis offered. Saturday morning, the sun rose over the mountains, granting us a view of the scenery for which this area is famous.

The Lodge at Kananaskis gave the brethren service far surpassing any that I have witnessed since attending the workshop. The buffets were laid out in such an appealing manner that, were it not for the desire to eat, one could be satisfied just viewing the marvellous array of foods. The convention staff moved and shifted the rooms and equip-

ment with such expertise that our time-tabling went off without a hitch. Our accommodations were first class, with some of the brethren enjoying jacuzzis, fireplaces, loft type suites and spectacular scenic views from their room windows.

The theme of this workshop was effectively delivered by Brother Paul Hodges and I am sure his words will echo in our minds for a long time to come. Our inspirational speaker, Rev. Jack Stewart, reinforced our theme in a humorous and thought-provoking manner.

This year, the education portion of the weekend had a new twist with the addition of a 40-inch television which ran Masonic videos throughout the entire weekend. We also had a very excellent Masonic stamp and memorabilia display, set up by Bro. Tom Hargreaves, and a Masonic art display, presented by Kelvingrove Lodge. Bro. Hugh Young had a computer package for sale which will assist Lodge secretaries in accomplishing their very important task of



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Editorial Committee

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R.W.Bro. Gordon Macaulay — Bro. Trevor Morris
W.Bro. Dick Reynolds — W.Bro. Bev Snyder

keeping accurate records of the Lodge funds and statistics.
I believe the program is still for sale through Hugh Young.

The schools of instruction had very positive reactions,
with a great deal of input and discussion among the
attending brothers. The debate on the book **Born in Blood**
provided the brothers with a stimulating time with the 'for'
and 'against' viewpoints of the book, followed by a ques-
tion period from the audience.

I thank all who made this Masonic Spring Workshop a
highlight in my Masonic career.

W.Bro. Dunc Strachan
Chairman 1992 Workshop

Grand Master-Elect's Itinerary

June

15/16 Grand Lodge of Manitoba
20 Bassano Lodge No. 55; Outdoor Lodge
29 Mighty Peace — District Meeting; Fairview

July

02 Excelsior Lodge No. 80; Daysland 8:00 p.m.

Lost—Masonic Cup Of Brotherhood

W. Bro. Ken Montgomery of
Norwood Lodge No. 90 sent out a
pewter Masonic Cup which was to
pass from Master to Master in this
Jurisdiction. The cup and travel log
were to be returned to W.Bro.
Montgomery at last year's Grand
Lodge Communication. It has not been
seen since!

Whoever has this cup is asked to
arrange for its return at this year's
Communication.

The COMELY Committee

The COMELY Program within this jurisdiction is oper-
ating very well. Through the most effective coordination of
R.W.Bro. Ed Hunter, responses from other jurisdictions, as
well as from Lodges within Alberta, have been processed
very quickly and as a result contact with Masons from each
Lodge has improved most significantly.

The future success of the program will of course depend
upon the utmost co-operation and active participation of
the brethren within this jurisdiction.

Perhaps now is the time to broaden the horizons of the
COMELY program by identifying within every Lodge a
strategy to contact each member of the particular Lodge as
least once a year. Considering that the average size of a
Lodge is approximately 100 members and recognizing that
there are about 10-12 officers, then perhaps each officer could
contact at least one member per month. This process would
no doubt facilitate contact with each member of the Lodge
during the year. Developing any strategy in order to con-
tact every member at least once in every year is certainly a
desirable objective to set for the 1992-93 Masonic term.

Let's keep the COMELY Program within the jurisdic-
tion and within each Lodge functioning at the highest
possible level. Good Luck with the COMELY Program in
your Lodge.

The Greatest Story Ever Told

This is the heading of a pamphlet just received from
Drumheller. It tells of the plans to develop the Canadian
Badlands Passion Play. It is felt that the terrain of the
Badlands is very similar to the Holy Land and will give a
realistic backdrop to the story of Christ. Already, over half
a million visitors go to Drumheller each year for the exist-
ing interests. What a fascinating addition this could make.

It is hoped to start production this summer and one or
two performances each week will be held. There will be
potential seating for 4,000 guests. Membership in the Soci-
ety is \$25.00 annually and more information is available on
getting involved.

Write Canadian Badlands Passion Play Society, Box 457,
Drumheller T0J 0Y0.

Summer Lodge Meetings

Nanton Lodge No. 17	July — 2 nd Thursday, 8 p.m.
Vulcan Lodge No. 74	July — 1 st Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Excelsior Lodge No. 80	July & August — 1 st Thursday, 8 p.m.
Berry Crocus Lodge No. 82	July — Last Thursday, 8 p.m.
Edgerton Lodge No. 102	July & August — 4 th Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Oyen Lodge No. 104	August — 1 st Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Lake Saskatoon Lodge No. 106	July & August — 1 st Thursday, 8 p.m.
Rockyford Lodge No. 123	July — 1 st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (Western Night)
Granite Lodge No. 127	July — 1 st Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Forestburg Lodge No. 128	July & August — 4 th Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Kitscoty Lodge No. 131	August — 4 th Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Ye Olde Craft Lodge No. 196	July & August — 1 st Saturday, 9 a.m.

Question of the Month

Can a Lodge Secretary have an "Assistant Secretary"?

Answer To The Question Of The Month For April.

The "golden fleece" is a term known for centuries, as it was the golden wool of the sacred ram, Chryomallus, which was quested after by Jason and the Argonauts. This is an exciting and complex story from Greek mythology. There are, of course, the stories of the gold miners who used sheep's wool to act as a "catcher" for gold flakes passing through a sluice system. The wool would be a "golden fleece" when it was laden with gold particles.

The Golden Fleece that we are referring to in Masonry is more likely to be one of the most ancient Orders of Chivalry in Austria and Spain. It was founded in Flanders in 1429 by the Duke of Burgundy. It is said to rank only second to the Star and Garter. It was considered one of the most illustrious Orders of Europe. This means that the apron is compared with the best of Rome and the highest honours of Europe and Britain. The Golden Fleece has one other possible connection in that it was one of the most important symbols of the Hermetic philosophers of the Middle Ages.

Submitted by R.W.Bro. Clyde Elford, Glenbow Lodge No. 184, W.Bro. Dick Reynolds, Perfection Lodge No. 9, and W.Bro. John McKechnie, Zetland Lodge No. 83.

Masonic Foundation Of Alberta

At its meeting in March of this year, the Foundation adopted **Youth Development** as its focus.

Masons of this jurisdiction have long recognized the importance of Youth. Masons, through their volunteer support of community, school, church and service club initiatives, have contributed individually and have supported youth development. Now the Foundation wishes to expand these activities collectively.

The Foundation seeks to support unfunded charitable programs with unique needs, with an emphasis on individual growth. It wishes to provide opportunities for Masons publicly to practice Masonry in terms of time, talent and treasure. It wants to be the catalyst in the inspiration and co-ordination of grass-roots involvement.

The foundation now looks to every Mason in Alberta to participate actively in the development, implementation and funding of programs by which Masonry will once again assume a key leadership role in society. Through service to our youth today, Masonry can serve to benefit the future of mankind.

Quote of the Month

The things that come to the man who waits are seldom the things he has been waiting for.

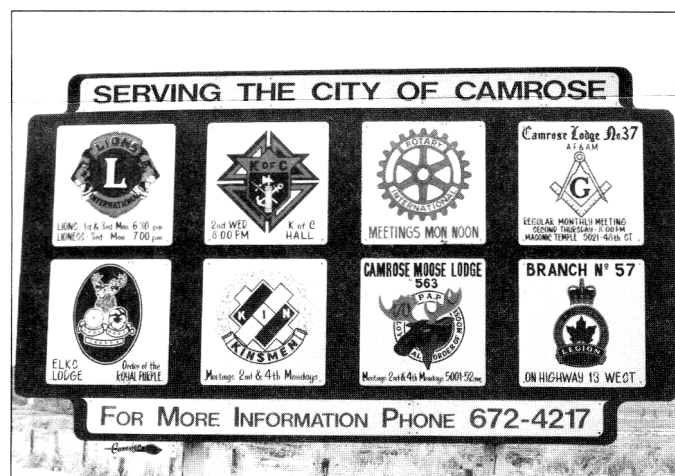
Bob Edwards

Masonic Foundation Of Alberta Competition

The Foundation is searching for designs for a logo to be used on business letter heads and envelopes. A \$50.00 prize will be awarded for the best idea used to develop a Foundation logo. The competition is open to any Mason who resides in Alberta and pays his dues to an Alberta Lodge.

Send your sketches to Brian Smith, 130 - 8th Avenue, NE, Calgary T2E 0P5, postmarked no later than 31 August 1992.

Signs Of The Times



We thank Bro. C.A. Johnson, Secretary of Camrose Lodge No. 37, for his picture of the very clear sign at the entrance to the town. The brethren seeing this photo in the Bulletin cannot appreciate fully the colourful appearance of the whole signboard, which has full coloured signs for the organisations, the Craft sign being in bright blue. The sign shows the times of meetings, so that even visitors passing the sign and staying in other areas near-by could come back to a meeting.

Lodge Notices

Your Editor is beginning to wear sunglasses to open some of the mail. Some of the notices are coming on brilliant coloured paper and are packed with Lodge information. What a wonderful change. I understand that a number of Lodges have now formed a committee to deal with the notice and relieve the Secretary of this particular burden. These new committees are being very original and the results are both exciting and informative. One comment I heard just recently was, "If you left that notice on a desk you would never lose it, it would probably burn its way to the top." Another thing just observed that certainly caught the attention was a notice of an upcoming Ladies Night printed on fluorescent green paper and entirely in mirror image print. I wonder how many members of Mosaic Lodge were holding the note over a strong light or reading it in their bathroom mirrors, as I did. What a great way to catch the attention — why, even my wife wanted to know what I was laughing about!

A Night Of Presentations

Corinthian Lodge No. 22, on the night of December 3rd, 1991, under the direction of the Worshipful Master, Bro. Robert Campbell, had an evening that will certainly merit entry into the records. This evening saw the presentation of one Fifty Year Jewel, two Twenty-Five Year Jewels and seven Life Memberships.

The many years of contribution to the Craft by this large number of honoured brethren was clearly in evidence when the background of the recipients was reviewed. M.W.Bro. Robert Costigan, PGM presented the Fifty Year Jewel to W.Bro. Jock Noble. Twenty Five Year Jewels went to Bro. W. Syd Palmar and Bro. R. Walter Melville. Congratulations go to the recipients of the Jewels and to R.W.Bros. Fred Grout and Hugh Gillard, W.Bros. Doug Carr, Jock Noble and M. Ardiel and Bros. Syd Palmar and J.C. Dixon, who all received Life Memberships.



M.W. Bro. R.L. Costigan (left) and W.Bro Jock Noble

From The Notices

"What Price Footprints?"

In one of his most quoted poems, Longfellow wrote:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Not many of us have much hope of making our lives "sublime" and we are not conscious that we are leaving any "footprints." Even if we did, we know that footprints in sand — even the sands of time — are not likely to last very long. Who's going to know we ever lived, a century or so from now?

Maybe it isn't necessary for anybody to know — and, maybe, footprints last longer than we might imagine. Every opportunity we have to do a kindness, to be fair, to be unselfish, to be helpful, to follow the Golden Rule, offers a chance to leave a footprint, even though it may never be identified as ours. Does that kind of footprint last? Ask yourself what this world of ours would have been like today if nobody had ever been kind, or fair, or unselfish — if, down through the ages, nobody had ever been helpful or had done unto others as he would have others do unto him?

Kitchener Lodge No. 95

From the Past

Are Masons "Gudder Men Than Others?"

This thought-provoking question is found in an old English manuscript which, it is claimed, was written by the hand of King Henry VI, and seems to be a transcript of an oral examination taken by a member of the Brotherhood of Masons, possibly in the presence of the King.

To what extent Henry was influenced by this examination we shall never know. However, he was initiated into the mysteries of masonry and immediately put a stop to the persecution of the Craft, whose assemblies had been prohibited by Parliament since 1425.

"Are maconnes gudder men than others?"

There can be no denial of the fact that, at first thought, the question seems to be a fair one, especially if asked, whether five hundred years ago or in our own day, by one who is trying to make an honest appraisal of the Craft.

Are Masons better men than others?

Upon more mature deliberations, it becomes patent that it is a question which no thoughtful Mason would dare to answer by a mere "Yes" or "No." There have always been and, no doubt, will always be many good men and, alas, some evil men, both in and out of the Fraternity.

Our unknown brother, who stood before the King and answered the questions put to him, was well aware of this fact. He dared not say that masons were better men than others. What then was his reply?

"Some maconnes are not so virtuous as some odoher menne; but, in the most parte, they be more gude than they woude be if thay were not maconnes."

In other words, while he would not claim that masons were better men than others and admitted that some masons are not as virtuous as some other men, of one fact he could indeed be sure, namely: that in the most part masons are better men than they would be if they were not masons.

In this truth we find much of the glory of Freemasonry. Its influence through the centuries has been such that, in the most part, those who have followed its teachings have become better men than they otherwise would have been.

If this were all that could be said in its favour, surely this, and this alone, would be a sufficient excuse for its being.

The Pennsylvania Freemason

From Sister Jurisdictions — What excellent ideas!

Video Equipment Available

The Masonic Renewal Committee has purchased a 33 inch television and a video cassette recorder. It is in the Grand Lodge Office at 420 Corydon Avenue and is available for use by Lodges through the Grand Secretary. Its use would enhance Masonic Education in the Lodge. There are several Masonic videos available in the Library and each DDGM has a set of tapes from the Masonic Renewal Committee of North America which are well worth seeing. They point out some of the problems which confront the Fraternity today and offer viable solutions.

Masonry in Manitoba

Order Of The Rusty Square

W.Bro. Mike Raynor, Chairman of the Grand Lodge Education Committee, has announced that the Vancouver Lodge of Instruction, Education and Research will confer the Order of the Rusty Square, at Freemason's Hall, Vancouver. The purpose of the meeting is to instruct long-absent Masons in the signs, tokens and words of the degrees and the opening and closing ceremonies. Those brethren who are reluctant to attend meetings because they have forgotten everything they ever learned are specially invited to attend.

From Masonic Bulletin, B.C.

From The Past

Prior to his death in June of 1991, R.W.Bro. Frank Seward wrote out a history of his Masonic career. This is a fascinating document of events and practices of years gone by. If your Lodge has older members, you could well remember this approach to remind the current brethren of the love of Masonry expressed in those early 1900s.

The following are a few excerpts from the paper which was sent by W.Bro. W. Barry Wilford, Kitscoty Lodge No. 131.

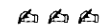
At the age of 16, I joined the staff of the Traders Bank at Stettler. Both the manager and the accountant were Masons and they practised their Masonry as "Big Brothers" in starting me out in the world — a young boy away from home. Apollo Lodge was constructing a building on the main corner, to be occupied by the Traders Bank on the main floor and the Lodge on the second floor. The manager's father was in charge of construction and built a "winding staircase" leading up to the Lodge room. As my salary included a furnished bedroom on the main floor, the accountant came down to check at the first Lodge meeting to see what I could hear of their proceedings. It was just walking around and knocks — no voice communication. My next contact was when working for a Mason in Kitscoty in 1919. I learned of meetings being held in the lumber yard office to form a Masonic Lodge. Being acquainted with all the Charter Members and being impressed by their good morals and character, I presented my petition. I was initiated in 1924.

Lodge meeting night was Wednesday on or before full moon. There were very few graded roads and no gravel roads! Some members travelled 25 miles from the south or north and up to 15 miles east or west. 'Horse power' was the most common form of transportation — buggy, wagon, sleigh or horseback — so that extra moonlight was a great aid to the travelling brethren.



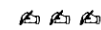
It was almost two years following my initiation before I learned there was a printed Ritual. I found out because I was now Secretary of the Lodge. In early days the Ritual was not exhibited or used in open Lodge. Rituals later were always kept at the 'ready,' to take advantage of any study opportunity. They have been forgotten in overall pockets and gone through the washing machine. Every chance to study and concentrate was used and what better opportunity than hauling grain by a good four-horse team and the

old style grain tank with a 2" x 6" covered with a horse blanket for a seat. The ritual was once still on the seat and forgotten when attention was needed to drive the load on the scales and keep rein on the horses. The load was weighed and hoisted and the Ritual slid off the seat unnoticed into the pit. The elevator [operator] being informed, he watched and retrieved the Ritual from the scale hopper when the grain was being loaded for shipment. I often think what a better world it would have been if that Ritual had gone to Russia with its noble teachings and principles. The elevator operator, Chas Miller, soon after joined the Lodge, as did his son, Bro. The Honourable Bud Miller, MLA for Lloydminster.



The office of DDGM could be hazardous in those days. R.W.Bro. Ross Sheppard on one of his official visits was driving along near Innisfree when the car struck a pot-hole on a turn causing the door to fly open and pitching him out like an Eskimo tackler. Luckily he was not hurt.

The official visit of a DDGM in those days was somewhat of an examination or test of the officers capability of putting on the work and, if there was no Degree, then an exemplification was put on. When R.W.Bro Fraser of St. John's Lodge made his official visit, W.Bro. Sonley, taking advantage of a slight lull in the Degree, whispered to the DDGM, who was of the York Rite, "How am I doing?" R.W.Bro. Fraser replied, "Fine, just fine, I don't know a blamed thing about it!"



There is a common Masonic saying, "You only get out of Freemasonry what you put into it." I am receiving far more than I put into it from the time of my Initiation. Being acquainted with the noble principles and teachings of Freemasonry — trying to live up to them and putting them into practice — has caused me to examine my life and actions and has directed me into a more noble and happier way of life. I hesitate to think what the result would have been without Masonic guidance, and brother Masons have rendered me great help and assistance — and still do.

Did You Hear?

The Masonic Spring Workshop and a Ministers' Convention were both being held in the same hotel this April. The catering department was working at top speed to serve both groups at the same time. Amongst the many foods that the Masons were being served was a "spiked" watermelon for dessert. The harassed chef found that this delightful alcoholic dish had been delivered to the area where the ministers were eating. "Quick," he commanded one of the waiters, "get over there and, if they haven't eaten the watermelon yet, bring it back and we'll serve it to the Masons."

The waiter returned in a minute and reported it was too late — the ministers were eating the liquor spiked dessert. "Well," demanded the excited chef, "what did they say? How did they like it?"

"I don't know how they liked it," replied the waiter, "but they were dividing up the seeds and putting them in their pockets."

From Other Bulletins

It is no doubt fashionable to repeat a well known cliché and say that Freemasonry today is at the crossroads. Well, it may or may not be so, but it is quite clear that those who are at the helm of affairs have an onerous task — that of sustaining an abiding interest in this great institution and giving it a push in the right direction.

I would at this stage like to make what would appear to be a startling and totally irrelevant digression by quoting Newton's Second Law of Motion. It states:

"Every body continues in its state of rest or of uniform motion, unless acted upon by an external force."

Perhaps there is no other Universal Law which can exist as a scientific truth and also be a Law which can govern human affairs and human institutions and organizations. A little thought would, however, reveal its relevance to us if we relate the words:

"Every body" to each one of us as an individual Mason, or as a collective body i.e. Freemasonry as an Organization;

"Rest" as total inactivity or stagnation or lazy indolence; and

"Uniform motion" as having fallen into a rut of dull routine without any set objective or direction.

In such a situation, any organization will be like a rudderless ship, not knowing which way to go. Thus, the application of Newton's Laws to Freemasonry would mean that, as individual Masons, or as a collective body representing Freemasonry [in India], we will continue in a state of stagnation, or fall into a rut of dull routine, without any set purpose or direction, unless acted upon by an external force. In other words, what I am trying to imply is that a conscious and dynamic push is required to keep our institution, not only alive and kicking, but also to make it a meaningful and socially and morally relevant institution, capable of making an impact on society, with this slight difference, that in this case instead of it being external, the "force" has to be an internal force from within the Organization. Naturally, therefore, this responsibility rests squarely on all of us, whether it be a Mason of a few years' standing, or a senior Mason of several years' standing.

V.W.Bro. S. Krishnan, Grand Chaplain
from *The Square & Compasses*, India; March 1991

Unusual Places To Visit

For those brethren who travel around and look for the unusual, there is a monument known as *The Mausoleum* at Roche Harbour Resort, Roche Harbour, Washington. John S. McMillin, a pioneer industrialist, builder and business man, wished to leave a special memorial to his dreams and beliefs. The memorial is also the burial place for the ashes of the family, within the stone chairs. When visiting the site, Masons will quickly identify the major symbols contained within the structure. There is the representation of the brazen pillars and also the winding stairs with its three, five and seven steps. The site is not planted or watered as the family did not want any plantings that would disturb the primeval forest. The site is small but if you are passing that way, a short stop would be of interest.

From the Mail

Thanks go to the many brothers who concurred with the responsibility of the sponsors to ensure that the candidate for degrees is accompanied at all times and that he is introduced to those who are to lead him through the ceremonies. It was suggested that failure to do this can detract from the learning experience that is expected in our degrees.

A letter was received from Bro. Gerhard Irrittje, Neumuenster, Germany in response to the question of what should be added to the Bulletin. "What I find missing in the Bulletin is a Book Nook. There are so many books/publications on Masonic subjects and the Craft in general being published that miss the readership, simply because they do not know they are available. And, of course, you do have expert Masons who can tell whether a book/publication is worth buying."

Why the Bulletin Committee was delighted to receive Bro. Irrittje's letter is that it is the ONLY reply we had to the question!

Editors Note: We will endeavour to add book reviews to the Bulletin on a more regular basis.

Lodge Discussion Topic

What are we doing to enhance the social life of our Lodge? What can we do?

Proverb Of The Month

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.

From the Past

The Queen and the Craft

Many believe that the Loyal Toast was authorized by a special dispensation granted by Queen Victoria in acknowledgement of the loyalty of Freemasons to the Crown. Sad to say, this story is not true and it should be listed with the other myths and legends associated with our fraternity. V.W.Brother John Salmon of Mount Zion Lodge No. 120 has written a paper on this subject which is available in the Grand Lodge Library. Citing references from Anderson's Book of Constitutions of 1723 and 1738, early exposures such as *Three Distinct Knocks* and other sources, he demonstrates that the toast was known among Freemasons long before Victoria ascended the throne.

Grand Lodge of British Columbia.

Steam Train Tour

The first Masonic Steam Train Tour will take place on August 3, 1992. The train will depart from Stettler at 2:00 p.m. and travel south to Rowley for a brief supper. The train will return to Stettler at 9:30 p.m.

The cost is \$38.00 per adult. Those interested should write Masonic Train Tour, Box 1571, Drumheller, Alberta T0J 0Y0, or phone W. Bro. Larry McKee at 368-2276.