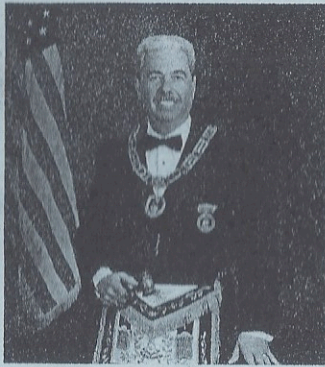


**CATARACT
LODGE NO. 2
A. F. & A. M.**



MINNEAPOLIS

1852- 2002



On behalf of the Masons of Minnesota, I extend congratulations to the officers and members of Cataract Lodge No. 2 on the occasion of your 150th Birthday. I am thrilled, and feel highly honored, to be Grand Master of Masons of Minnesota at this particular time when we are celebrating this happy and memorable event.

The roots of Cataract Lodge were planted deep and well by our forefathers. These founding charter members, and their descendants have been true disciples of Masonry, and have contributed very generously toward the establishment and development of Masonry in Minnesota. As you all know, Cataract Lodge No. 2 means this lodge is the second oldest lodge in the state of Minnesota.

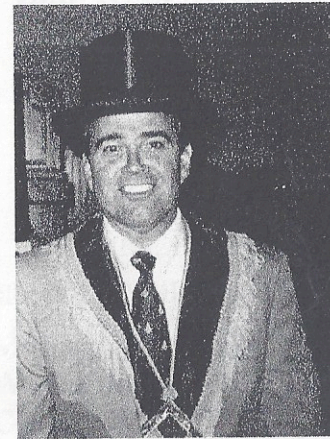
In fact, this lodge is even older than the Grand Lodge of Minnesota, having originally operated under dispensation from the Grand Lodge of Illinois. Only after the establishment of these early lodges was the Grand Lodge of Minnesota formed. For without local lodges, there is no need for a Grand Lodge.

As we look back with pride on the accomplishments of Cataract Lodge, the names of many brothers pass through our minds. Many have taken leadership roles throughout the years, but in the final analysis all must work together to be able to maintain a strong and effective Lodge.

As we look forward to the next 150 years we can be sure that new leaders will come to the front, new names will appear on the membership roster, other names will disappear. However, there will always be a talented membership to carry forth the traditions of Cataract Lodge.

I salute you, and wish you success and rich rewards as you embark on your next 150 years of service to Masonry, and more particularly, to Mankind.

Roger J. Taylor
Grand Master of Masons in Minnesota



Worshipful Master
Barry W. Kirby

WELCOME!

A hearty welcome to all Members and friends who are attending this, Cataract Lodge's One Hundred Fiftieth birthday party!

This booklet is prepared to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the formation of Cataract Lodge and to honor the more than three thousand two hundred Brothers who have been and are its members.

Cataract Lodge, UD (under dispensation) held its first communication in the parlor of the Godfrey house on Saturday February 14, 1852, at 7:00 P.M. (The Godfrey House has been restored and is open daily for visits) Further details of our early years appear in the following pages of this booklet. Should you be interested in greater detail, our Secretary can show you dedication booklets prepared in 1926 and 1962 which contain additional pictures and other material.

Cataract Lodge today is a going concern, busy with usual Lodge activities which include preparation for the 2003 anniversary of the formation of the Grand Lodge of Minnesota, and the operation of our scholarship and charitable programs. We look forward to many more successful years of Minnesota Masonry.

A big thank you for the endless hours of preparation for this birthday celebration to our dedicated officers who have done a marvelous job in making our birthday party a huge success.

This 150th birthday souvenir booklet was produced by W. Bro Frank Harris, Editor, assisted by R.W. Bro. Douglas Campbell, Worshipful Brothers Raymond Frandsen, Blake English, David Wething and Allan N Fagley.

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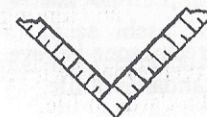
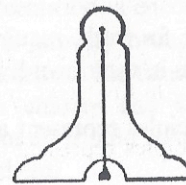
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1852 - 2002

Celebrating 150 Years of Masonry in Minnesota

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What is Freemasonry?

(This is the text of a leaflet published by by the Board of General Purposes of the United Grand Lodge of England in 1984. The UGLE is a sister grand lodge to the Grand Lodge of Minnesota. One grand lodge does not speak for, or make policy for another, but this excellent essay describes Masonry in universal terms that are as applicable in Minnesota as they are in England.)

Introduction: Freemasonry is one of the world's oldest secular fraternal societies. This leaflet is intended to explain Freemasonry as it is practiced under the United Grand Lodge of England, which administers Lodges of Freemasons in England and Wales and in many places overseas. The explanation may correct some misconceptions. Freemasonry is a society of men concerned with moral and spiritual values. Its members are taught its precepts by a series of ritual dramas, which follow ancient forms and use stonemasons' customs and tools as allegorical guides.

The Essential Qualification for Membership: The essential qualification for admission into and continuing membership is a belief in a Supreme Being. Membership is open to men of any race or religion who can fulfill this essential qualification and are of good repute.

Freemasonry and Religion: Freemasonry is not a religion, nor is it a substitute for religion. Its essential qualification opens it to men of many religions and it expects them to continue to follow their own faith. It does not allow religion to be discussed at its meetings.

The Three Great Principles: For many years Freemasons have followed three great principles:

- **Brotherly Love** - Every true Freemason will show tolerance and respect for the opinions of others and behave with kindness and understanding to his fellow creatures.
- **Relief** - Freemasons are taught to practice charity, and to care, not only for their own, but also for the community as a whole, both by charitable giving, and by voluntary efforts and works as individuals.
- **Truth** - Freemasons strive for truth, requiring high moral standards and aiming to achieve them in their own lives.

Freemasons believe that these principles represent a way of achieving higher standards in life.

Charity: From its earliest days, Freemasonry has been concerned with the care of orphans, the sick and the aged. This work continues today. In addition, large sums are given to national and local charities.

Freemasonry and Society: Freemasonry demands from its members a respect for the law of the country in which a man works and lives. Its principles do not in any way conflict with its members' duties as citizens, but should strengthen them in fulfilling their private and public responsibilities. The use by a Freemason of their membership to promote his own or anyone else's business, professional or personal interests is condemned, and is contrary to the conditions on which he sought admission to Freemasonry. His duty as a citizen must always prevail over any obligation to other Freemasons, and any attempt to shield a Freemason who has acted dishonorably or unlawfully is contrary to this prime duty.

Secrecy: The secrets of Freemasonry are concerned with its traditional modes of recognition. It is not a secret society, since all members are free to acknowledge their membership and will do so in response to inquiries for respectable reasons. Its constitutions and rules are available to the public. There is no secret about any of its aims and principles. Like many other societies, it regards some of its internal affairs as private matters for its members.

Freemasonry and Politics: Freemasonry is non-political, and the discussion of politics at Masonic meetings is forbidden.

Other Masonic Bodies: Freemasonry is practiced under many independent Grand Lodges with standards similar to those set by the United Grand Lodge of England. There are some Grand Lodges and other apparently Masonic bodies which do not meet these standards, e.g. which do not require a belief in a Supreme Being, or which allow or encourage their members to participate in political matters. These Grand Lodges and bodies are not recognized by the United Grand Lodge of England as being masonically regular, and Masonic contact with them is forbidden.

Conclusion: A Freemason is encouraged to do his duty first to God (by whatever name he is known) through his faith and religious practice; and then, without detriment to his family and those dependent on him, to his neighbor through charity and service. None of these ideas is exclusively Masonic, but all should be universally acceptable. Freemasons are expected to follow them.

ACT ESTABLISHING CATARACT LODGE #2

Chapter 72 Private Acts of the Territory of Minnesota 1853.

(Chapter 17, Laws of Minnesota, 1853)

An Act to incorporate the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Minnesota.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. That Alfred E. Ames, the present Grand Master, Aaron Goodrich, Deputy Grand Master, Daniel F. Brawley, Senior Grand Warden, and Abram Van Vorhes, Junior Grand Warden of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of Minnesota, and D. B. Loomis, J. C. Ramsey, E. Case and A. T. C. Pierson, as trustees, and their successors in office, be, and they are hereby declared to be, a body politic and corporate, by the name and style of "**The Grand Lodge of Minnesota**," may have and keep a common seal, and the same alter, change or renew at pleasure; and by their corporate name may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, in all courts, either of law or equity, and shall have perpetual succession.

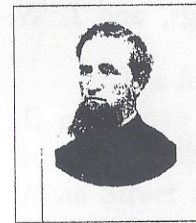
SECTION 2. Said Grand Lodge shall be established in St. Paul, and in their corporate name may contract and be contracted with, may receive by gift or purchase, and may hold and convey real and personal estate to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, and may make such by-laws, rules and regulations as they may deem best: Provided, That such by-laws, rules and regulations be not contrary to the constitution of the United States, or of the organic act of this Territory.

SECTION 3. That Alfred E. Ames, the present W. Master, D. M. Coolbaugh, Senior Warden, and C. T. Stearns, Junior Warden of Cataract Lodge, No. 2, of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and their successors be, and they are hereby, declared to be a body politic and corporate, by the name and style of "**Cataract Lodge, No. 2 of St. Anthony**", and by such name may have and possess all the rights and privileges given the Grand Lodge in the first and second sections of this act.

HISTORY OF CATARACT LODGE

Cataract Lodge's beginnings coincide with the establishment of Masonry in Minnesota and precede the formation of the Grand Lodge. When Freemasonry planted its roots in this region, Minnesota had just been made a Territory. In 1849, St. Paul had only thirty houses and a population of two hundred, St. Anthony was a hamlet. Fort Snelling stood where Minneapolis sprawls today.

The formation of Cataract Lodge was largely due to the efforts of Worshipful Brother Alfred Elisha Ames. During November 1851, he had examined Masonically each prospective member of the proposed Lodge. On December 1, 1851, a petition for a dispensation was dispatched to Thomas Pickett, Grand Master of Illinois. This was granted on February 5, 1852. The Brethren assembled at the home of Ard Godfrey on February 14, 1852, and Cataract Lodge No. 121 of Illinois was duly instituted under dispensation. This is also the date of the first Communication regularly held by the Lodge.



The first officers of Cataract Lodge No. 121 were: Alfred Elisha Ames, Worshipful Master; William Smith, Senior Warden; Isaac Brown, Junior Warden; Ard Godfrey, Treasurer; John H. Stevens, Secretary; D. M. Coolbaugh, Senior Deacon; H. S. Atwood, Junior Deacon; and Wilhelm Brainer, Tyler.

The Lodge was chartered October 5, 1852, and Constituted October 21, 1852.

On February 23 and 24, 1853, the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Minnesota was formed. Alfred Elisha Ames was elected the first Grand Master of the Grand Lodge. Charters were then issued to the following Lodges:

St. John's Lodge No. 1, Stillwater

(formerly No. 39 of Wisconsin, June 9, 1853)

Cataract No. 2 of St. Anthony

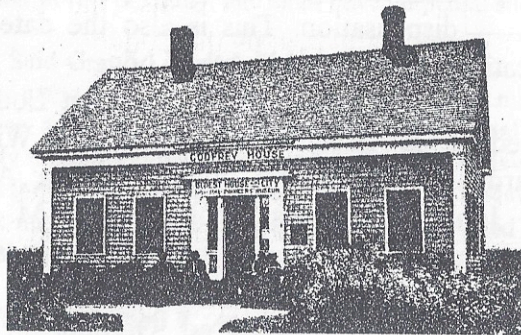
(formerly No. 121 of Illinois, October 5, 1852).

St. Paul No. 3 of St. Paul

(formerly No. 223 of Ohio, January 24, 1853).

In addition to the officers, the following were charter members of Cataract Lodge: Emanuel Cawe, Isaac Atwater, John G. Lennon, Chessman Gould, Benjamin F. Whitson, C. A. Newcomb, Joseph Dean, J. P. Wilson, A. H. Mills, M. W. Getchell, C. W. Borup, George T. Vail, Edward Patch, Franklin Steele, Isaac L. Lewis, John Reidhead Sr., D.E.Moulton, Edmund Rice, J. W. T. Gardner, Charles T. Stearns, B. F. Batchelor, John C. Gains, John H. Murphy, John McDonald, Robert W. Cummings, Joseph McAlpine, C. G. Rogers, Anson Northrup, Edward Murphy, George Charles Mansuer, George A. Camp, John Reidhead, Jr., A. L. Cummings, and J. W. Babcock.

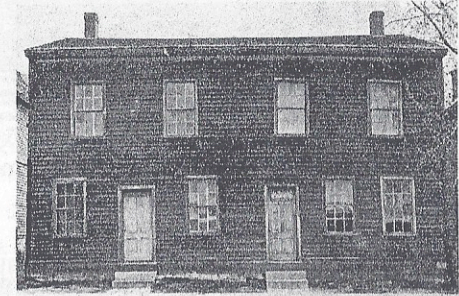
The Former Homes of the Lodge



Ard Godfrey House 1853

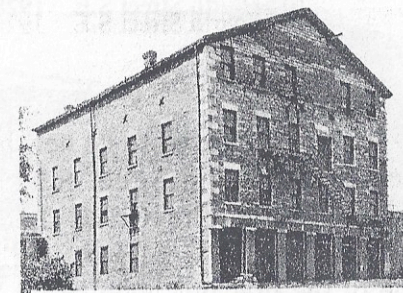
In the early days few suitable places were available for meetings. Being unable to build a lodge home, it was necessary to rent hall space for more than twenty years. Brother Ard Godfrey built a small house in 1848 at Main Street and Second Avenue S.E. in St. Anthony. (Located at Chute Square since

1909, the Godfrey House is thought to be the oldest house still standing in Minneapolis.) It was in the Godfrey House private parlor that the first Communication of Cataract Lodge U. D. was held Saturday, February 14, A. D. 1852, A. L. 5852 at 7 P.M.



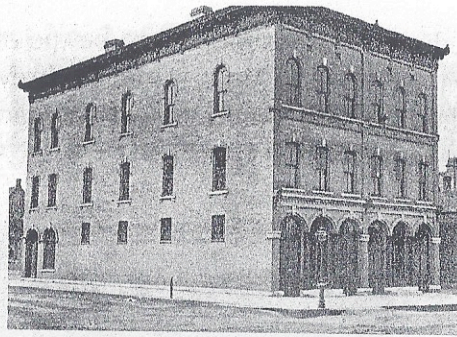
Cataract's First Lodge Hall - Main Street N. E. above Fourth Avenue Minneapolis 1853-1856

The first lodge hall used was located on Main Street N. E. just above Fourth Avenue. From this place the Lodge moved to a hall in the building later known as the Tremont House at Main Street S. E. and Second Avenue. Later it moved to the King Building two blocks further down and remained there until the building was destroyed by fire. For a time the Lodge had no regular quarters but met in various places.



John Rollins Building 1857-1874

In 1857 a hall was secured in Capt. John Rollins' building at Second Avenue and Prince Street.



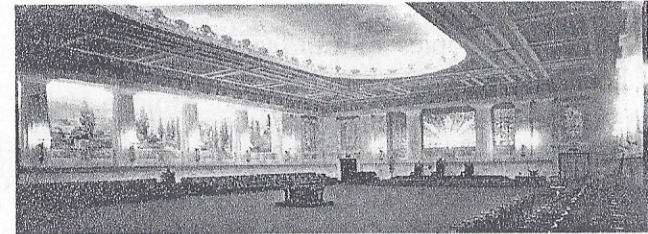
University Avenue S.E. & Bank Street
1874-1926 and 1946-1961

There were no other lodge quarters until the construction of the building at University Avenue and Bank Street in 1874, which the Lodge occupied for 52 years.



107 Fourth Street S.E. 1928-1946

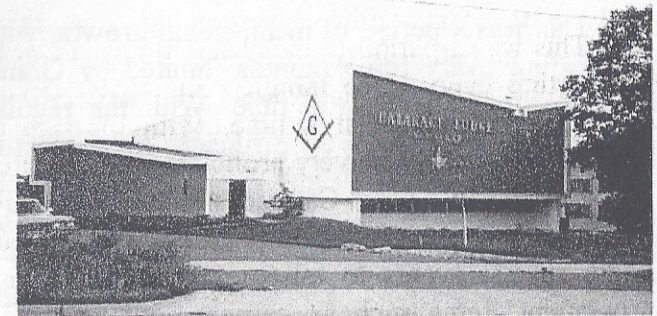
In 1926 the Lodge moved to its new building at the corner of Central Avenue and Fourth Street S.E. in Minneapolis. The corner stone was laid by the Grand Lodge, A.F.&A.M. of Minnesota on August 11, 1925, 51 years to the day after laying of the corner stone of the previous building on University and Bank Street. The building was semi-commercial, with stores on the first floor and offices on the second floor. Cataract Lodge occupied the balance of this building for twenty years until 1946.



Lodge Hall or "Gold Room" at 107 Fourth Street S.E.

At that time circumstances including the loss of over 800 members to the newly-formed University Lodge, high taxes and low rental income forced the Lodge to give up this building. It moved back to its old home at University and Bank Streets. It was like "old times" in this building as Cataract Lodge again prospered and grew. Proceeding at a leisurely pace were plans for a new "all-on-one floor" Lodge which would permit attendance by the more elderly members to whom the building's three flights of stairs were bothersome. These plans were expedited in early 1960 when the building was demolished for a parking lot.

The Golden Valley Years 1962-1978

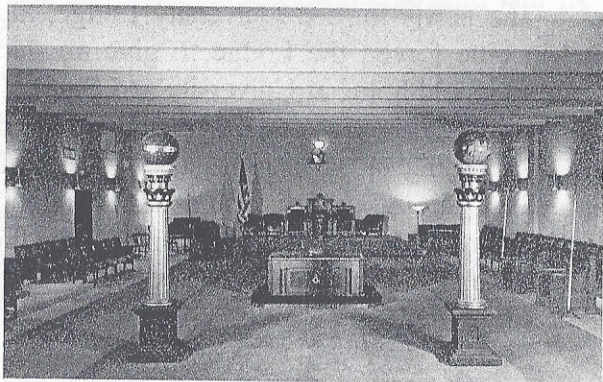


7445 Glenwood Avenue, Golden Valley 1962-1978

The Lodge again was forced into borrowed quarters until its new building at 7445 Glenwood Avenue in Golden Valley was completed. Its first stated meeting in its new quarters was December 3, 1961.

Rereading copies of *Cataract News* from this period recalls how busy we were with Lodge activities.

At the time we constructed our Golden Valley Lodge Hall, city water was not yet available and we had a deep well. Anticipating city water we installed a copper pipe from the building to the street aimed directly at Schuler's tavern, across the street. We were accused of planning a beer pipeline!



Look to the East - Main Lodge Hall 1962-1978
7615 Glenwood Avenue , Golden Valley

This was a period of membership growth, with degree work starting every three months, limited by Grand Lodge edict to ten candidates at a time. With the regular repeat performances, we became very proficient with our ritual work.

During these years Cataract's Fellowcraft Club (whose dues were \$3.57 per year) held pancake breakfasts and other periodic special events to raise money to pay for building improvement items such as carpet, floor and ceiling tile, cabinets, and parking lot improvements. These special events were intermixed with activities such as fishing trips, picnics, past masters' roasts, bowling in the Masonic Bowling league, cribbage tournaments, The Old Log Theater, table lodges, and annual installation of officers. One of our past masters won a

bowling trophy for the Lodge as the worst bowler in the league.

Our Golden Valley Lodge Hall was designed to house a family of Masonic organizations, each helping to pay the costs of operation of the building. Loss of some of these groups made it necessary for us to work extra hard raising money to pay our real estate taxes. We did pay off our mortgage and maintain the building, but we recognized that far too much effort was going toward real estate upkeep.

In 1978, Wor. Bro. Morrie Arenson negotiated the sale of our Lodge hall to our next door neighbor, Trevilla Nursing Homes, at a very attractive price, and so after only sixteen years we moved to the Richfield Masonic Center, as a tenant.

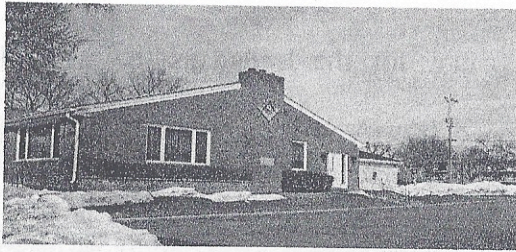
Looking back, had we been willing to have other Blue Lodges share our building, we could have remained there indefinitely, but our members wanted to go it alone. Trevilla utilized our building for some years after purchase and finally demolished it to make way for housing.

The Richfield Years 1978-2001

Cataract, in common with many other Lodges, traditionally held its elections and installed its new officers between Christmas and New Years annually. Snow and cold weather finally convinced us to change our bylaws to hold elections and installations in the Spring.

The first order of business when we arrived at The Richfield Masonic Center was the installation of our beautiful Lodge furniture in the Lodge hall. This furniture was saved when we lost our building on Central Avenue S.E in 1946.

Cataract's members during this period were divided about the desirability of remaining as a tenant or once again owning real estate. The Lodge, as a result of the sale of its former Golden Valley home, was financially sound and made substantial charitable contributions to worthy recipients in addition to maintaining a scholarship program.



7615 Logan Avenue South, Richfield
1978 - 2001

One memorable day Bro. Gary A. Hoonsbeen brought his 1912 Maxwell and his 1908 Oldsmobile to our parking lot for us to inspect and test drive. Bro. Hoonsbeen took three of us on a wild ride at about 15 mph around the neighborhood, including a drive through the local Buick auto dealership shouting for "SERVICE"!

In 1987 *Cataract News*, with 20/20 foresight, predicted that by the year 2000 Cataract Lodge would be involved in a merger as a result of declining membership.



Richfield Masonic Center Dining Room
1978 - 2001

LOSS OF RICHFIELD MASONIC CENTER

In 1999, the City of Richfield advised Richfield and Century Lodges of its intent to redevelop the southwest quadrant of the City, including the Lodge property located at 7615 Logan Avenue South. In response, the respective leaderships of Richfield, Century and Cataract Lodges used the proposed redevelopment, taking and relocation to evaluate their respective status, organization and goals for future Masonic development.

Following serious "soul-searching", Richfield, Century and Cataract Lodges determined to merge their respective memberships, and consolidate assets into a single entity to best grow Masonry in the South Metro Area. Effective December 2000, the three Lodges merged into one combined Lodge consisting of 619 members. Honoring Cataract's unique position in the development of Minnesota Masonry, the combining Lodges elected to retain the Cataract Charter and surrender the Richfield and Century Charters.

To accomplish this goal the Lodges established two committees, a relocation committee and a merger committee. The relocation committee, among other things, obtained an appraisal of the Richfield Masonic Center for use in negotiating the terms under which the Lodges would vacate the premises. The merger committee obtained approval of a proposed line of officers and determined that Cataract's by-laws would have to be revised at a later date. The committee resolved that a celebration of the heritage of the three merged lodges should be held annually.

Concurrently, the City's redevelopment plan continued unabated. The project eventually became known as the "Best Buy Corporate Campus". Subsequently, the Lodge property was conveyed under threat of eminent domain in March 2001, with Cataract Lodge No. 2, relocating to Minnehaha Masonic Center, 5149 Bloomington Avenue South, Minneapolis,

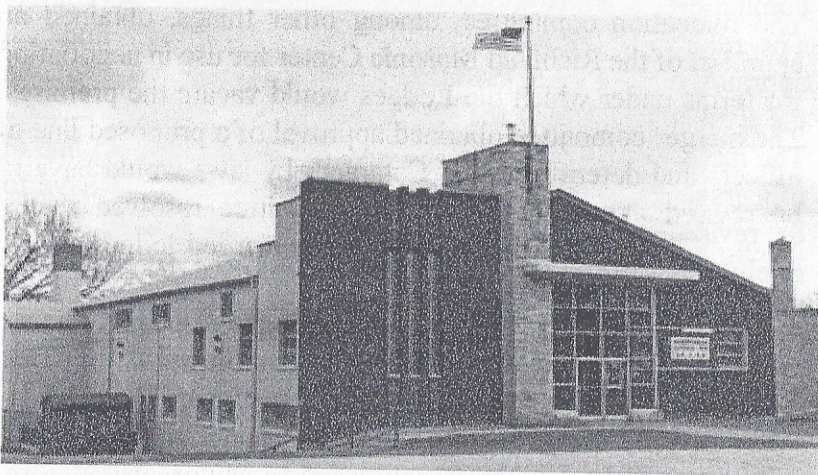
THE NEW HOME OF CATARACT LODGE #2

As a result of the conveyance of Richfield Masonic Center under threat of eminent domain in June 2001, Cataract Lodge #2 moved to the Minnehaha Masonic Center at 5149 Bloomington Avenue South in Minneapolis. Moving day came and we found a large dumpster outside in our parking lot. We filled the dumpster to overflowing and then divided everything else between our new home, Grand Lodge storage and the Minnesota Masonic Museum. Some of the items from the museum are on display at our birthday celebration.

Minnehaha Masonic Center is a fine building, superior in some respects to our former home in Richfield. We were warmly received by the Master and members of Minnehaha Lodge and our beautiful Lodge furniture was promptly installed in the Lodge room. We have an office in the lower level for our Secretary and computer with lots of storage space.

Our July 2001 stated meeting was a unique event, a joint meeting with Minnehaha Lodge. This meeting was scheduled as Minnehaha Lodge's by-laws require a stated meeting on the first Tuesday after a holiday. Two worshipful masters shared responsibility and perhaps started a new tradition.

Cataract Lodge #2 is a tenant at Minnehaha Masonic Center. Some of our members hope we will go back to the Southwest metro area while others applaud the return to Minneapolis. Cataract Lodge #2 moves on average about once every twenty years. For the present, we have a fine new home.



CATARACT LODGE #2 A.F. & A.M. IN 2002
5149 BLOOMINGTON AVENUE SOUTH, MINNEAPOLIS

THE FUTURE OF CATARACT LODGE #2

It has been my honor and privilege to be the Worshipful Master during this celebration. I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many people who assisted in planning this event, with special recognition going to two individuals who went above and beyond to make this evening a tremendous success. Our lodge Secretary, RWB Douglas Campbell, coordinated and arranged most of the elements of tonight's activities, and WB Frank Harris worked for months compiling the booklet to historically document the events of the last 150 years of Cataract Lodge. Thank you very much from all of us!

It is not just 150 years of continued support of Masonry that we honor Cataract Lodge #2 that is important – we honor the many dedicated members and their tradition of serving Masonry that has made its survival successful. Although economic turmoil, many wars, and social discord have challenged our very existence throughout the years, Cataract Lodge #2 continues to reign as the 2nd oldest lodge in the state of Minnesota. The lodge and its members have endured many location changes – none of which has deterred the lodge from being one of the most continuously active lodges in the state of Minnesota.

We could not have thrived for 150 years without the dedication of countless Masons who gave their time to promote the principles of Masonry that we still hold so dearly in the highest regard. Members came to lodge to share their fellowship with others which served as a forum for communication and discussion. It served as a place to discuss the events of the period. It brought men of many backgrounds and economic status together for the camaraderie we so proudly enjoy as Masons.

The dedication and leadership of present and future members will continue the very principles and mission that Masonry stands for. As we look to the future, we must remember what we have done well in the past. For Cataract Lodge #2 and Masons everywhere to be successful in their mission of brotherly love, relief, and truth, we can follow a few simple steps:

- . Set up goals.
- . Understand the obstacles you must overcome. .
- . Create a positive attitude.
- . Clear your mind of doubt.
- . Embrace the challenges that lie ahead.
- . Stay on track.
- . Show the world what we can do as Masons.

These steps spell **SUCCESS**. The practice of these principles will ensure our long-term well being. Let's continue the strong traditions at Cataract Lodge #2 and carry them long into the 21st Century and set our sights on the 200th Anniversary Celebration!

- Worshipful Master, 2001-2002
- Barry W. Kirby

THE GRAND LODGE
ANCIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS
OF MINNESOTA



PRESENTS THIS
HIRAM AWARD
HONORING

as an earned tribute for outstanding service to Freemasonry.

Richard W. Schellert
GRAND MASTER

William R. Glas
MASTER

Raymond F. Gustafson Sr.
GRAND SECRETARY

Robert J. Hagstrom
SECRETARY

Sam S. Schwartz	1990	Cataract #2
Kendall W. Conway	1991	Richfield #334
Douglas J. Campbell	1993	Richfield #334
Frank Harris	1993	Cataract #2
Raymond S. Frandsen	1994	Century #338
Theodore J. Neumeister	1995	Century #338
W. Blake English	1995	Richfield #334
Robert J. Hagstrom Jr.	1995	Cataract #2
Raymond F. Gustafson Sr.	1996	Richfield #334
Robert J. O'Donnell	1996	Century #338
Donald G. Conway	1997	Richfield #334
Allan N. Fagley	1998	Cataract #2
Barry W. Kirby	1998	Century #338
Thomas E. Hendrickson	1999	Century #338
Kenneth H. Hanson	1999	Richfield #334
Richard Kachman	2000	Cataract #2

The Hiram Award may be given annually by The Grand Lodge to individuals as an earned tribute for outstanding service to Masonry.

OTHER AWARDS AND HONORS

ZUHRAH SHRINE A.A.O.N.M.S

Richard C. Wagner	Potentate	2000
Jon A. Hanson	Potentate	2002
William W. "Bill" Larson	Assistant Rabban	2002
William R. "Bill" Glas	Oriental Guide	2002

SCOTTISH RITE OF FREEMASONRY, S.J., USA, VALLEY OF MINNEAPOLIS

Sheldon J. Bernstein	33rd degree Honorary	2001
Robert J. Selden	33rd degree Honorary	2001
Mark A. Campbell	33rd degree Honorary	2001
Mark A. Campbell	Venerable Master, Minneapolis Lodge of Perfection	2001
Douglas J. Campbell	Master of Kadosh, Minneapolis Consistory	2001

SELIM GROTTO, M.O.V.P.E.R.

Allan N. Fagley	Monarch	2002
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CATARACT LODGE PAST MASTERS

1852 - 2001

Alfred Elisha Ames,	1852-3	Roland H. Hartley,	1898
Charles T. Stearns,	1854	Byron H. Timberlake,	1899
Moses W. Getchell,	1855 -56	John Friend,	1900
Henry Reynolds,	1857-8	George O. Voorhees,	1901
Moses W. Getchell,	1859	George N. Houghton,	1902
George A. Camp,	1860	Joseph S. Todd,	1903
Robert S. Alden,	1861	George P. Sjoblom,	1904
Cornelius Woodley,	1862	Edward E. Nicholson,	1905
John B. Gilfillan,	1863	Frank L. Gowen,	1906
John A. Armstrong,	1864	J. L. Fournie,	1907
Moses W. Getchell,	1865-66	Frank J. Meyst,	1908
Edward S. Brown,	1867	W. G. Whitcomb,	1909
James S. Lane,	1868	Christopher W. Hall,	1910
William Lochren,	1869-70	Joseph Armstrong,	1911
Solon Armstrong,	1871-2	Franklin R. Wilson,	1912
Fred L. Smith,	1873-4-5	H. Dudley Alden,	1913
Henry M. Kent,	1876-7	William C. Watson,	1914
Robert W. Cummings,	1878	J. Arthur Jensen,	1915
James S. Lane,	1879-80	George W. Leigh,	1916
W.E. Johnson,	1881-2	Frank O. Wallene,	1917
Charles A. Coe,	1883	H. Claire Alden,	1918
Charles D. Boyce,	1884-5	William E. Brooke,	1919
W.H. J. Pearce,	1886	George M. Day,	1920
John C. Moore,	1887-8	William F. Holman,	1921
Frank B. Stoneman,	1889	Charles E. Laurette,	1922
Henry N. Blend,	1890	Christian E. Evertson,	1923
Stiles Raymond,	1891	Oscar A. Gravrock,	1924
Carl E. Van Cleve,	1892	Clinton S. Hull,	1925
Frank W. Campbell,	1893	Wallace V. Blomquist,	1926
Edward S. Prince,	1894	Frederick T. Paul,	1927
Edward M. Van Cleve,	1895	Oscar L. Schutz,	1928
Claude B. Leonard,	1896	Edgar W. Johnson,	1929
Henry J. Putman,	1897	Milton C. Sandberg,	1930

A. K. Simonson,	1931	Robert D. Haugen,	1968
E. Ray Scheefe,	1932	*Sherman Masler,	1969
Alfred E. Koenig,	1933	Anthony Kastanos,	1970
Donald R. McReavy,	1934	*Malin Greenberg,	1971
Guy M. Fredeen,	1935	Robert Hagstrom Sr.,	1972
LeRoy Matson,	1936	*Marshall Schneider,	1973
Nels C. Anderson,	1937	*Allan N. Fagley,	1974
Edward J. Newman,	1938	*Lester Engstrom,	1975
Harry White,	1940	Ronald Anderson,	1976
Christian A. Larsen,	1941	*William W. Larson,	1977
Harry Z. Oller,	1942	Donald S. Monson,	1978
Lester J. Higgins,	1943	*Sam S. Schwartz,	1979
Gordon F. Wright,	1944	*Michael Friedman,	1980
William C. Wilson,	1945	*Robert Hagstrom Jr.,	1981
Leslie W. Huttner,	1946	*Robert Schwartz,	1982
Albin L. Starleaf,	1947	*Richard Kachman,	1983
Charles D. Pyle Sr. ,	1948	Anthony Kastanos,	1984
Arnold J. Gramhill,	1949	Morrie Arenson,	1985
G. Hazen Armstrong,	1950	*Jay U. Ipsen,	1986
R. Danford Thomas,	1951	*Robert S. Retherford	1987
James D. Bonneville,	1952	*Phillip F. Fisher,	1988
Ealon H. Standeven,	1953	Bruce Lindstrom,	1989
Fred B. Czaia,	1954	*Jon Hanson,	1990
Thomas E. Townsend,	1955	*Edwin Fuller,	1991
Kyle M. Page,	1956	*William Glas,	1992
Andreas H. Slettehaugh,	1957	*Martin Schneider,	1993
Robert Mogg,	1958	*Dennis Smith,	1994
Thomas F. Lanford,	1959	*Sheldon Bernstein,	1995
*Eugene S. Hornby,	1960	*Raoul Schander,	1996
Robert Labo,	1961	*Charles Briscoe,	1997
James R. Peterson,	1962	*Richard Kachman,	1998
Donald W. Wilson,	1963	*John W. Moe Jr.,	1999
Emmanuel Friedman,	1964	*Thomas Hendrickson	2000
*Frank Harris,	1965	*Barry W. Kirby,	2001
Bob L. Smith,	1966		
Elmer Lindborg,	1967		

* Present member

CATARACT LODGE CURRENT 50 YEAR MEMBERS

(with date raised to Master Mason Degree)

Merrill A. Forsberg	01/10/33	Elmer E. Oberg	01/24/48
Charles H. Eddy	06/07/37	Lorin Leroy Coolidge	02/11/48
Oliver P. Cromwell	10/13/37	Joseph A. Hoversten	04/05/48
S.T. Helleloid	11/01/37	Robert W. Apelt	04/20/48
Robert W. Ausley	05/22/40	Charles L. Morgan	10/09/48
Francis J. Salsburg	10/29/40	Lysle J. Heney	11/01/48
Clifford E. Taylor	05/06/41	Clifford W. Clark	11/06/48
George E. Hartley	02/15/42	Robert Stark	05/25/49
Donald O. Sandberg	04/08/42	Donal C. Thomas	06/09/49
Shirley "Matt" V. Mathiason	11/27/43	Robert L. Kirkpatrick	06/15/49
Allen B. Cederstrand	05/15/44	William D. Blaine	10/03/49
Harvey A. Chapman	07/05/44	Lester A. Engstrom	10/24/49
W. Blake English	02/07/45	Maynard E. Olson	03/08/50
Raymond F. Fagen	02/09/45	Elmer S. Tollefson	05/01/50
Donald R. Ellis	10/10/45	Donald H. Buckman	05/18/50
Charles B. Paris	11/19/45	Robert R. Ferguson	09/25/50
William L. Williams	11/28/45	James W. Freeman	09/30/50
Theodore C. Gianos	12/18/45	Raymond F. Gustafson Sr.	11/27/50
Warren G. Helebrant	04/02/46	John V. Bakke	11/27/50
Stuart G. Walker	04/24/46	Richard F. Carpenter	12/04/50
Leslie P. Johnson	06/26/46	Walter A. Weers	12/13/50
Alfred L. Gunderson	10/24/46	Donald E. Wiese	02/17/51
R. Pat Hylton	11/05/46	Richard J. English	03/05/51
Harry D. Ranks	12/02/46	Dewey E. Manning	03/05/51
George H. Tucker Sr.	12/14/46	Donald E. Ziebarth	03/05/51
Roy J. Beckman	12/27/46	Carroll L. Borne	11/08/51
Elmer L. Munson	01/29/47	Kendell W. Conway	01/18/52
Robert D. Platte	04/27/47	Walter W. Erickson	02/27/52
Sherman Masler	05/14/47	William E. Mansk	04/23/52
Vernon L. Luettinger	06/12/47	David A. Lokensgard	06/17/52
John E. Bush	06/17/47	Nicholas Ketz	06/18/52
Leland A. Holm	11/01/47	Jack Kirschbaum	10/08/52
Robert B. Einfeldt	12/01/47	Donald W. Hadd	10/10/52

CATARACT LODGE LIFE MEMBERS

John T. Allison	Lysle J. Heney
Richard W. Anderson, Jr.	David A. Highum
Robert R. Anderson, Jr.	Dennis R. Hove
Raymond L. Bean	Jay U. Ipsen
Herbert N. Berzelius, Jr.	Marshall K. Johnson
Gary L. Bill	Bruce R. Johnstone
Guenter K. Blume	Richard R. Johnstone
Lyle G. Broten	Richard C. Kachman
Harlan A. Brunn	Barry W. Kirby
Donald H. Buckman	John H. Lindgren
Douglas J. Campbell	David A. Lokensgard
Mark A. Campbell	Shirley V. Mathiason
Albert B. Cecil	John W. Moe, Jr.
Clifford W. Clark	Ronald C. Moen
Donald G. Conway	James W. Neumeister
Kendell W. Conway	John W. Neumeister
Robert O. Diercks	Theodore J. Neumeister
Timothy J. Dill	Vyrl D. Norby
Robert B. Einfeldt	Robert J. O'Donnell
W. Blake English	James A. Olsen
Duane V. Ernst	Alvin G. Olson
Allan N. Fagley	Frank W. Perrin
Robert R. Ferguson	John E. Peterson
Raymond S. Frandsen	David L. Pickit
Douglas J. Goebel	William W. Powell
Gary W. Goebel	Robert M. Retherford
James R. Goebel	Bruce A. Richards
Roger A. Goebel	Francis J. Salsburg
Henry H. Gyllenblad	Robert J. Selden
Jon A. Hanson	James D. Stumpf
Kenneth H. Hanson	Richard C. Wagner
Frank Harris	Ronald J. Wagner
Darrell A. Heinecke	Scott L. Wagner
Hugh D. Heinecke, II	Daniel E. Whaley, Sr.
Hugh D. Heinecke, Sr.	Lee Leonard Wiech
Tilford E. Hellie, Jr.	George E. Woskie
Thomas E. Hendrickson	David S. Wething
	Kenneth A. Youngberg

CATARACT LODGE MEMBERS 12/31/01

(According to their serial numbers)			
2550	Cromwell	Oliver P	3057
2583	Sandberg	Donald O	3068
2624	Ellis	Donald R	3071
2638	Walker	Stuart G	3075
2653	Johnson	Leslie P	3076
2666	Gianos	Theodore C	3079
2679	Munson	Elmer L	3080
2709	Coolidge	Lorin Leroy	3081
2752	Olson	Maynard E	3086
2760	Weers	Walter A	3088
2778	Erickson	Walter W	3103
2789	Ketz	Nicholas	3104
2795	Kirschbaum	Jack	3118
2801	Sperides	Spiros N	3126
2803	Hornby	Eugene S	3130
2807	Hanson	Boyd R	3150
2843	Pyle, Jr.	Charles D	3151
2848	Friedman	Marvin M	3153
2849	Richter	Phillip J	3154
2858	Koernig	Richard D	3155
2864	Zaic	James E	3157
2865	Harris	Frank	3160
2866	Harris	Ray H	3165
2867	Harris	Leo John	3170
2882	Savitt	Leonard R	3172
2890	Slettehaugh	Melvin L	3173
2892	Lava	Maurice R	3174
2896	Schwartz	Sam S	3181
2902	Miller	Ernest P	3183
2913	Masler	Sherman	3188
2920	Katzovitz	Harvey B	3189
2926	Torodor	William	3190
2942	Kastanos	Colin J	3195
2943	Rubenstein	Irwin	3196
2951	Wiese	Donald E	3202
2958	Covin	Alan I	3205
2965	Grossman	Mayer A	3206
2968	Greenberg	Malin D	3207
2977	Sharpe	Sidney R	3211
2979	Thomas	Donal C	3212
2987	Slacter	Richard H	3218
2988	Milavitz	Seymour	3219
2990	Goldstein	Michael	3221
2992	Glassberg	John M	3223
2996	Berke	Lanny R	3231
3004	Livon	Marshall B	3232
3006	Ipsen	Jay U	3233
3008	McLaughlin, MD	Byron H	3237
3019	Olsen	James A	3241
3038	Schneider	Marshall R	3246
3044	Nicklow	William A	3250
3045	Moritt	Robert S	3251
3048	Merwin, Jr.	Blair J	3254
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3265	Glas	Howard	3353	Campbell	Mark A
3268	Fisher	Phillip F	3354	Carlson	Gothe J
3275	Hanson	Jon A	3355	Carlson	John C
3277	Fuller	Edwin E	3356	Carlson	Richard N
3283	Schneider	Martin B	3357	Carlson	Stanley W
3286	Bonam	Norman R	3360	Carlsten	Raymond S
3288	Smith	Dennis J	3361	Carpenter	Richard F
3289	Armstrong	Edwin Lee	3362	Carr	Stewart H
3290	Rock	James L	3363	Carver, III	Patrick P
3291	Goldstein	Jerry	3364	Casterline	Charles M
3292	Wavrin	Russell L	3365	Cederstrand	Allen B
3294	Lulic	Joseph L	3366	Clark, Jr.	Averill B
3295	Ehlers	Troy D	3368	Collins	David B
3297	Perwien	Donald K	3370	Conrad	John C
3298	Lillevoid	Bruce M	3371	Conrad	Ronald N
3299	Moe, Jr.	John W	3372	Conway	Donald G
3300	Erickson	Jeffrey S	3373	Conway	Kendell W
3301	Martinson	Jeffrey L	3374	Cook	Donald C
3302	Nelson	Ronald H	3375	Culpepper	James E
3303	Johnson	Marshall K	3376	Daley	Timothy T
3304	Alfredson	Nels A	3377	Davis	Ronald C
3305	Anderson	Cory	3378	Diercks	Robert O
3306	Anderson	Donald Carl	3379	Dill	Timothy J
3309	Anderson	Mark A	3380	Donart	Edwin B
3310	Anderson	Richard L	3383	Eddy	Charles H
3313	Anderson, Jr.	Richard William	3384	Edwards, Jr.	Ervin B
3314	Anderson, Jr.	Robert Ricard	3385	Einfeldt	Robert B
3315	Angeles	Larry J	3386	Ellis	James J
3317	Ashmore	Walter E	3387	Emmons	Keith S
3318	Atkins	Norman D	3388	English	Richard J
3319	Ausley	Robert W	3389	English	W. Blake
3320	Bachtold	Walter R	3390	Erickson	David A
3322	Barnes	Duane E	3391	Erickson	Gerald V
3323	Basal, Jr.	Paul R	3392	Erickson	Walter F
3325	Bean	Raymond L	3393	Evans	Westley J
3326	Bear	Howard A	3395	Ferguson	Robert R
3327	Beauchaine	Richard E	3396	Fleming	John G
3328	Becker	Mervyn A	3397	Forsberg	Merrill A
3332	Berge	Paul W	3398	French	Curtis R
3333	Berge	Roger L	3399	Frosig	David W
3334	Bergman	Lyle H	3400	Gabbert	Billy Ray
3335	Berndtson	Austin E	3401	Gerk	Donald J
3336	Berzelius, Jr.	Herbert N	3402	Gibson, Jr.	Willard H
3337	Berzelius, Sr.	Herbert N	3403	Gilyard	Orville W
3338	Best	Richard L	3404	Golding	Richard T
3339	Betts	Harold W	3405	Gray	C. Edward
3340	Bigg	James E	3406	Guldager	Floyd P
3341	Bill	Andrew G	3407	Gunderson	Alfred L
3342	Bill	Gary L	3408	Gustafson, Jr.	Raymond F
3344	Billings	James R	3409	Gustafson, Sr.	Raymond F
3345	Borne	Carroll L	3410	Guyot	Fred H
3346	Brandsrud	Mel L	3411	Guyot	Lane F
3347	Brecheisen	David W	3412	Haley	David J
3348	Brod	Walter V	3413	Halgren	Henry A
3349	Brown	David A	3414	Hall	Arthur E
3350	Bubbers	William C	3417	Hanson	Kenneth H
3352	Campbell	Douglas J	3418	Hare	Jack L

3419	Harried	Glendon A	3489	Mizell	Earl L
3420	Hartley	George E	3491	Moen	Ronald C
3421	Heckman	Donald L	3493	Moore	Eugene W
3422	Heinecke	Darrell A	3494	Morin	Leroy D
3423	Heinecke	Timothy A	3495	Mortenson	Philip A
3424	Heinecke, II	Hugh D	3496	Moser	Lyle A
3425	Heinecke, Sr.	Hugh D	3497	Mumm	Thomas M
3426	Helleloid	S. T.	3498	Myers	Jack T
3427	Hellie, Jr.	Tilford E	3499	Nelson	Donald V
3428	Helmer	Richard C	3501	Nelson	J. Gregor
3429	Heney	Lysle J	3502	Niebuhr	Kenneth G
3429	Jennings	Richard B	3503	Nissen	Richard W
3430	Highum	David A	3506	Nye	Wilfred G
3431	Holm, Sr.	Raymond T	3507	Olsen	Gene B
3432	Holmes	Kenneth L	3508	Olson	Alvin G
3433	Hoversten	Joseph A	3510	Opheim	Robert H.
3434	Howe	John R	3512	Paris	Charles B
3435	Hussain	Muzammil	3513	Parker	Lance E
3436	Iverson	Brian Lee	3514	Parker	Owen W
3437	Iverson	Cyril R	3515	Pearson	Samuel B
3440	Johnson	Glen D	3517	Petersen	Gerald W
3441	Johnson	Harold R	3518	Peterson	James H
3442	Johnson	Herbert E	3519	Peterson	Maurice I
3443	Johnson	O. George	3520	Peterson	Paul E
3444	Johnson	Richard E	3521	Peterson	Robert C
3446	Johnson	Wayne D	3522	Peterson	Rodger D
3447	Karels	Dennis C	3523	Peterson	Willis D
3448	Karnowski	Chester F	3525	Pickit	David L
3450	Kerwin	Robert L	3527	Powell	William W
3451	Kirkpatrick	Robert L	3528	Ranks	Harry D
3452	Knight	Lowell C	3529	Richards	Marvin D
3453	Koehler, Jr.	Harry A	3530	Riley	William H
3454	Koerner	Richard G	3531	Rishovd	Thomas A
3455	Kraemer	Kenneth W	3534	Rood	Howard
3457	Larson	Robert J	3535	Sacks	Gerald L
3458	Larson	Steven R	3537	Saunders	Selden M
3460	Laurila	Daniel R	3538	Schmidt	Wayne F
3461	Lee	Brett A	3539	Sconberg	Kenneth J
3463	Lee	Reynold N	3540	Seel	Donald H
3463	Lehman	Dennis P	3541	Selden	Robert J
3464	Leshner	Robin W	3542	Sichterman	Steven J
3465	Levine	Stanley M	3543	Skalle	Hans J
3466	Lewin	Richard L.	3545	Stancuk	Peter S
3468	Lindseth	Robert M	3546	Starita	Louis
3470	Lombardo, Jr.	Frank M	3547	Stark	Robert
3471	Lothrop	Bradley R	3550	Stoddard	Lawrence E
3472	Ludolph	Jack R	3551	Suter	Vernon L
3473	Luther	Lavern Richard	3552	Taylor	Clifford E
3474	Lutsey	Noel M	3553	Thompson	Thomas A
3475	Magnuson	John W	3554	Thomseth	Charles E
3476	Manning	Dewey E.	3555	Tietze	Clarence R
3478	Martinson	Clifford L	3556	Tollefson	Elmer S
3479	Martz	David L	3558	Utterberg	Dean M
3482	Mayer	Donald K	3561	Voight	Alan K
3485	Meeker	Stephen L	3562	Wahl	Thomas B
3486	Meeks	Frank A	3564	Waldeland	Erik J
3488	Mittendorf	Donald R	3565	Walker	Tyrell

3567	Weise	Harro R	3639	Cecil	Albert B.
3568	Welch	James P	3640	Chapman	Harvey A.
3569	Westling	Darrell E	3641	Chorzempa	Martin V.
3570	Wething	David S	3642	Christensen	Robert M
3572	Whaley	Daniel E	3643	Christensen	William R.
3573	Wheeler	Scott A	3644	Christensen	Levene W
3575	Wiech	Lee L	3645	Clark	Clifford W.
3576	Willard, Jr.	John W	3647	Clinite	Robert J.
3577	Williams	William L	3648	Coffin, Sr.	James F.
3578	Williamson	James A	3649	Collins	Ernest M.
3579	Wilson	Charles S	3650	Corbett	Edward T.
3581	Youmans	Elmer J	3651	Corn, Jr.	Donald E.
3585	Youngberg	Kenneth A	3653	Crose	Ralph W.
3586	Zempel	Merlin R	3654	Cross, Jr.	John D.
3587	Ziebarth	Donald E	3655	Culbert	David E.
3588	Zierner	Richard A	3656	Curry	David C.
3589	Ahlman	Jerome S	3657	Daniels	David J.
3590	Allison	John T	3660	Delahay	Donald S.
3591	Alstrup	David H	3662	Duell, Sr.	Don A.
3592	Alt	Charles R	3663	Dunn, II	Jack L.
3593	Amberson	Mark L	3664	Eckert	Jacob S.
3594	Anderson	Elwin H	3665	Ellenson, Jr	Ernie C.
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3597	Anderson	Robert J	3667	Erickson	D. Scott
3598	Anderson	Robert K	3669	Ernst	Duane V.
3600	Andreasen	Kenneth R	3670	Esswein	Lane F.
3601	Apelt	Robert W	3671	Evans	Frank T.
3602	Bakke	John V	3672	Evert	Todd E.
3603	Barsness	Richard A	3673	Fagen	Raymond W
3604	Barsness	Robert A	3674	Fendler	Robert W.
3605	Barsness	Robert N	3677	Flick	William C.
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3613	Bloom	Bernie R	3686	From	Vernal E.
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3623	Briggs	Bradford C.	3693	Goebel	Gary W
3624	Brotten	Lyle G.	3694	Goebel	James R
3625	Brown	William R	3695	Goebel	Roger A
3626	Bruder	Earl H.	3696	Gorman	James H
3627	Brunn	Harlan A.	3697	Gorman	James E
3628	Brunsvold	Orlan S.	3699	Griffith	Gerry M
3629	Buckman	Donald H	3700	Groth	Charles A
3632	Burck	Robert E.	3701	Guzy	Mark R
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3636	Campbell	William K.	3705	Hall	Charles C.
3637	Carlson	Glenn H.	3706	Hall	Clarence D
3638	Casey	Thomas J.	3707	Hall, Jr.	James L

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3712	Harrison	Lowell J	3770	Mathiason	Richard A
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3716	Haugen	Robert J	3775	McKenney	Donald E
3717	Hawkins	Jeffery W	3776	Messerli	Larry E
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3720	Hendrickson	Ernest John	3779	Meyer	Reynold R
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3722	Heslekrants	LeRoy F	3781	Miller	Bryan J
3724	Hodskins	John E	3782	Miller	Dean C
3725	Holm	Leland A	3783	Miller	Harvey R
3727	Holmberg	Dallas "Dal" A	3784	Miller	Jerry L
3728	Holmes	Randy R	3786	Mitchell	John E
3730	Hove	Dennis R	3788	Morgan	Charles L
3731	Hughes	John "Jack" E	3789	Larson	Richard K
3732	Hylton	R. Pat	3789	Morrison	Harry L
3733	Iverson	Donald W	3790	Nagel	Richard W
3736	Johnson	Curtis R	3791	Nelson	William B
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3739	Johnson	Floyd A	3793	Neumeister	James W
3740	Johnson	Henry L	3794	Neumeister	John W
3741	Johnston	John L	3795	Neumeister	Theodore J
3742	Johnstone	Bruce R	3797	Niederer	Robert W
3743	Johnstone	Richard R	3798	Norby	Vyrl D
3744	Kampf	David N	3799	Norlin-Weaver	Vern C
3745	Karos	Peter A	3800	Norling	Mervin L
3746	Kennedy	Keith D	3801	Nyberg	Donald F
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3751	Kommerstad	Earl L	3806	O'Gara	Richard L
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3759	Larson	Richard K.	3817	Patterson	John D
3761	Lee	Harold E	3818	Pederson	Kurt L
3762	Levine	Stanley M.	3819	Peek, II	H. Edward
3763	Lindgren	John H	3820	Penner	Ernest D
3764	Luettinger	Vernon L	3821	Perkins	Wayne D
3765	Lynn	L. Elliott	3822	Perrin	Frank W

3824	Peterson	Brent M	3886	Swedlund, Sr.	Robert W
3825	Peterson	Douglas W	3887	Tarvin	Ralph E
3826	Peterson	John E	3889	Thompson	Lynn E
3827	Peterson	John W	3890	Thorson	Brian L
3829	Piersak	Joseph E	3893	Tucker, Sr.	George H
3830	Platte	Robert D	3894	Van Tries	Robert P
3831	Porter	Sheldon D	3896	Wagner	Richard C
3832	Porter	Truman G	3897	Wagner	Ronald J
3834	Radebach	Marshall D	3898	Wagner	Scott R
3835	Radebach	Robert J	3899	Wallner	James C
3836	Rappe	Lynn S	3900	Warne	Douglas D
3837	Rauscher	Raymond R	3901	Warner	Paul S
3838	Recht	Thomas M	3905	Wilhite, Jr.	John A
3839	Reed	Frank Jules	3906	Willson	Stanley W
3841	Reitan	Warren M	3907	Wilmot	Carl D
3843	Reynolds	David D	3911	Woskie	George E
3846	Richards	Bruce A	3913	Yorks	William L
3847	Richter	F. David	3914	Young	William A
3848	Rilea	Theodore R	3915	Stehn	Roger K
3849	Robinson	Charles A	3916	Mertes	Mitchell L
3850	Roel	Donald G	3917	Lanenberg, Jr.	Harry S
3852	Rosenow	Arnold W	3918	Francis	John H
3853	Rosten	Jesse H	3919	Chesney	Keith W
3855	Russell	John M	3920	Baker	George E.
3857	Salsburg	Francis J.	3921	Hampton, Jr.	O'Neal
3858	Sather	Barry L	3922	Lee	Dennis L
3859	Scott	Wesley E	3923	Smail	James R
3860	Severson	Richard A	3924	Cox	Howard S
3862	Sheldon	Donald C	3925	Cruse	Norman H.
3863	Shiple	Russell D			
3864	Simonsen	Richard W			
3866	Skipton	Randall B			
3867	Smith	Robert P			
3868	Smith	Roy W			
3869	Sorensen	Al B			
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3872	Spande	Sheridan P			
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3874	Starks	Jerald E			
3875	Starrett	Chester D			
3877	Steen	Roger D			
3878	Sterner	Albin J			
3879	Stockdale	Dennis R			
3881	Strandquist	Adler W			
3882	Strasburg	Gilbert C			
3883	Stumpf	James D			
3884	Supalo	Richard M			



RICHFIELD LODGE #334 A.F. & A.M.

The rapid growth of Richfield and Minneapolis southward beyond 50th street in the early twenties gave impetus to the project of locating a Masonic Lodge in that area. In 1925 Clark Nicholson, a life time resident of the area known as Nicholson Park, constructed a building at 5415 Nicollet Avenue with a hall on the second story known as Towns Edge Hall, with the hope that a Masonic Lodge would be organized to meet therein. Shortly thereafter, preliminary meetings were held and calls were made on residents of the neighborhood known to be Masons.

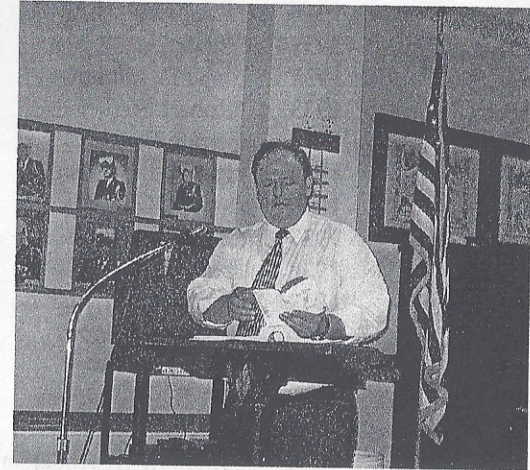
At that time Towns Edge Hall was in Richfield. Fifty-fourth street being the boundary line, and "Richfield" was the only name considered for the lodge being organized. In 1926 the boundary of Minneapolis was extended to sixty-second street, so Richfield Lodge, when dispensation was granted on June 13, 1927, was a Minneapolis Lodge, and so remained until September 1, 1959, when the Lodge moved to 7615 Logan Avenue South, Richfield, MN.

Richfield Lodge #334 was chartered in January 1927. The Lodge had 94 charter members. It grew with the growth of the neighborhood in the late twenties and early thirties until the general business depression of the thirties slowed the growth. In the early forties it resumed its growth and had a steady increase in membership since that time. Membership in Richfield Lodge peaked in the year 1971 at 577. George Benedict was Master that year. Kendell Conway was on the Building Committee and supervised the construction of the Lodge Hall located at 7615 Logan Avenue South. He was Master in 1967. Albin Palmersten served as Secretary for 27 years and was Master in 1949. David Palmer served as Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Minnesota from 1955 to 1968 and was Master in 1947. Douglas Campbell began as Grand Secretary in 1997 and continues at the present time. He served as Master in 1988. Frederick Vihovde served as Grand Treasurer from 1988 to 1993 and was Master in 1975. Recent Grand Lodge Monitors have included Ronald Kennedy (Master 1973), Gary Bill (Master 1992), and Douglas Campbell.

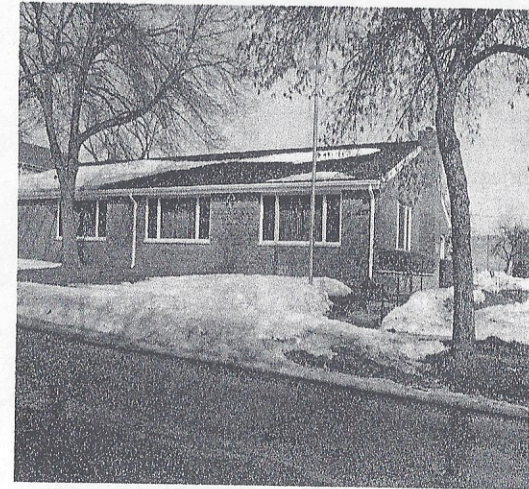
The Lodge building at 7615 Logan was constructed with volunteer labor from members of Richfield and Century Lodges. Richfield Chapter #293, OES served meals to the volunteers during the construction phase.

Richfield Lodge had a program for many years that awarded scholarships to students of Richfield High School.

The Lodge also had a biannual pancake breakfast in partnership with Century Lodge. The profits from these events were used to pay the real estate taxes on the building and grounds. Richfield Chapter #293 OES also operated a boutique as a "fund raiser" at the pancake breakfasts assisted by Jobs Daughters Bethel #1 and Demolay.



Junior Warden Lee Weich holding OES Bible found in time capsule behind the Richfield Masonic Center cornerstone



**Richfield Masonic Center,
7615 Logan Avenue South
Demolished 2001**

CENTURY LODGE NO. 338, A.F. & A.M.

In the early 1950's, W.B. Norman Barsness, Past Master of Mystic Lodge #213, Aitkin, MN, realized that additional masonic work needed to be accomplished in the fastest growing community in Minnesota, the village of Richfield. While operating a drugstore at 76th and Lyndale Ave. So., Barsness applied to the Grand Lodge of Minnesota for a petition for dispensation to form a new lodge. He inquired of friends, acquaintances, business associates, customers, and any other person he knew to be a Mason if they were interested signing his petition. Almost all who signed were Masons from other areas who were living and working in the southern suburbs and far from their home lodges. They were all interested in organizing masonic work.

By 1952, Barsness had enough signatures to apply to the Grand Lodge for dispensation to organize. Meetings were held in the Barsness basement to select officers, form committees, and plan the future. The Grand Lodge granted disposition on November 20, 1952, and E. Norman Barsness was elected Worshipful Master, the only one eligible to hold the chair. The name "Century" was the suggestion of Senior Warden elect, Harry Rumpel, to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Minnesota in 1953. A committee was formed to apply to Richfield Lodge #334, then meeting at 5417 Nicollet Ave So. in Minneapolis, for help and assistance. They graciously responded and contributed free use of their facilities and equipment.

The first stated meeting of Century Lodge, Under Dispensation, was held on December 16, 1952 with W.B. E. Norman Barsness in the East; Harry Rumpel, S.W.; Donald Bethke, J.W.; Newton Sarff, Treasurer; Stuart Frasier, Secretary; Guy Dillman, S.D.; Aldrich Casey, J.D.; Earl Beddow, Chaplain; Amos Fester, S.S.; Reid Macomber, J.S.; and Wilber Johnson, Tyler. These officers remained in their stations and places until the first year was completed after being constituted, after which new officers were elected and installed. The charter was granted on March 18, 1954 by Most Worshipful Brother Harvard T. Olson, Grand Master of Masons of Minnesota. Richfield Lodge #334 and Lake Harriet Lodge #277 of Minneapolis were the official sponsors.

Century Lodge was constituted at an Occasional Communication of the Grand Lodge with M.W.B. Leroy E. Matson, Grand Master presiding. Century Lodge grew rapidly in both membership and prosperity. As an example, 27 candidates were eligible to be raised by the time the charter was granted. In 1979, its 25th year, the lodge reached its highest number with over 500 members.

Century had a very capable line of officers during its life and conducted excellent degree work. At one time Century had five Monitors in the Grand Lodge Councilor Program. Right Worshipful Brother Terry Tilton, a former member, will be the Grand Master of Minnesota Masons in 2003.

During the years, Century, Richfield, and the Richfield O.E.S. #293 had a very amiable relationship. The three groups cooperated on the construction of the wonderful Masonic Temple at 76th and Logan Ave. So. in Richfield, the pancake breakfasts, and the Third Degree dinners. The two lodges shared the management of the Temple by the Trustees, and the conferral of the Actual Past Masters Degree for the two masters elect.

Century Lodge also conducted a very successful school scholarship program for Richfield High School. It was named for W.B. Harry Rumpel, long time superintendent of the Richfield School System.

Century cooperated with the Minnesota Masonic Home in Bloomington, MN first by purchasing the furnishings for a room at the newly expanded care center in 1967 and later helping in landscaping and constructing the Square and Compass garden. For many years Century conducted its December Stated Meeting at the Masonic Home along with sponsoring a musical program by the Zuhrah Temple Chanters for the residents and guests.

Century Lodge, along with Masonry in general, has been part of the decline in membership, and in 1999 voted to combine with Richfield Lodge #334 and Cataract Lodge #2, which at the time was a renter at the Richfield Temple. With reluctance, Century returned its charter to the Grand Secretary, thus ending its active life at 47 years. The name Century Lodge #338 is no longer in use and its members are part of Cataract Lodge #2, but its memory will long be revered and its name never forgotten.

CENTURY LODGE #338 PAST MASTERS

E.. Norman Barsness	1952	Richard Perrin	1981
E. Norman Barsness	1953	Dale C. Johnson	1982
E. Norman Barsness	1954	John D. Taylor	1983
Harry E. Rumpel	1955	*James R. Goebel	1984
Donald W. Bethke	1956	*David Richter	1985
Guy K. Dillman	1957	Donald P. Jax	1986
Aldrich R. Casey	1958	Richard L. Stark	1987
Amos M. Fester	1959	Albert Davies	1988
Stuart E. Fraser	1960	*Wayne D. Perkins	1989
Henry O. Jerpbak	1961	*Theodore J. Neumeister	1990
Robert P. Brown	1962	*Mark L. Amberson	1991
Donald E. Labo	1963	*Robert J. O'Donnell	1992
*Clifford W. Clark	1964	*Dennis R. Stockdale	1993
*John T. Allison	1965	George A. Smith	1994
*Chester D. Starrett	1966	*Barry W. Kirby	1995
Thomas W. Page	1967	*Richard K. Larson	1996
Louis S. Gut	1968	*Lyle G. Broten	1997
M. Dean Hammond	1969	*Lawrence E. Page	1998
Kenneth E. Bohnen	1970	Jerrald Nyberg	1999
Robert E. Stavos	1971		
William D. Miller	1972	*Duane V. Ernst (Hector #158)	
John H. Nee	1973	*Vernon L. Luettinger	
*R. Pat Hylton	1974	(Wakatomica #8, OH)	
*Richard W. Nagel	1975		
*Henry H. Gyllenblad	1976		
*Theodore J. Neumeister	1977		
E. Leon Rorie	1978	* signifies present member Cataract	
*Raymond S. Frandsen	1979	Lodge	
*Guenter K. Blume	1980		

HISTORICAL NOTES

Volume Number 90 indicates that *Cataract News* probably began publication in about 1912. The Minnesota Historical Society has copies of *Cataract News* available for review starting in 1914. Perhaps meeting notices prior to 1912 were mailed or delivered by carrier pigeon.

Old records of the Lodge from 1852 are in two large metal boxes which have been removed to the Grand Lodge building in St. Paul for safekeeping and permanent storage.

Many old pictures and artifacts have been donated to the Minnesota Masonic Museum. A photo of one of our illustrious former officers bears a striking resemblance to Jesse James!

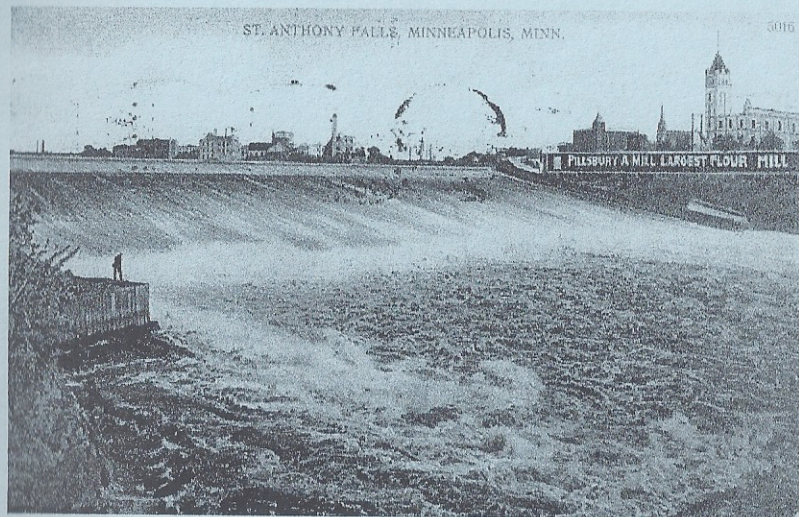
The Minnesota Historical Society has numerous photographs of our 1926 building available on line and the Minnesota Masonic Museum has a videotape of the 1926 building dedication.

Much of the information in this booklet came from dedication brochures in 1926 and 1962. Copies are available from the Lodge Secretary.

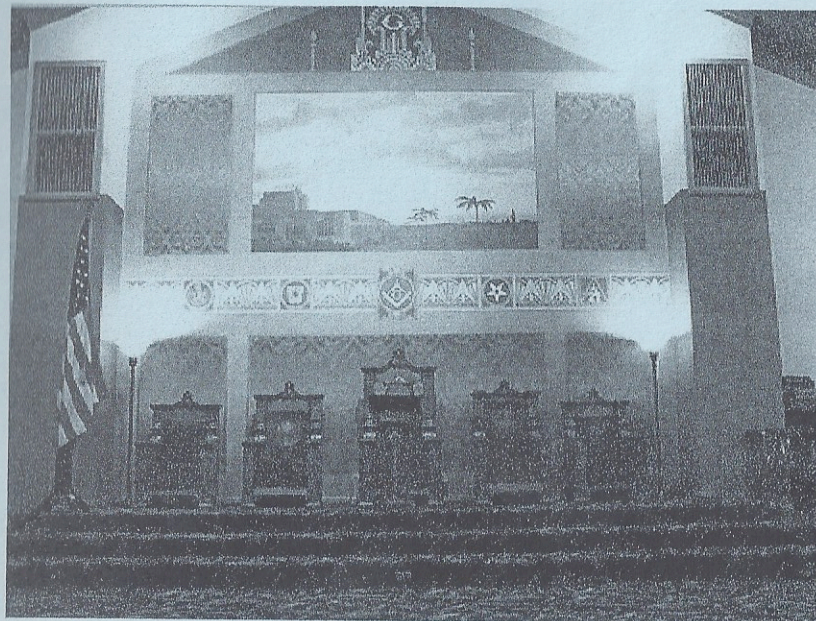
LAKWOOD CEMETERY

Back in the 1880's many fraternal organizations, as well as Cataract Lodge, determined that it would be prudent to provide a final resting place for members who were unable to afford grave sites. Lakewood Cemetery, opened in 1880, today has monuments from a number of these organizations.

We do know that Cataract Lodge purchased a large plot of about 25 graves in one of the most desirable locations in Lakewood Cemetery for about \$600. Some of the graves remain unused today. The cemetery's rules in 1880 stated that it was forbidden to drive or park a horse and carriage on the grass.



ST. ANTHONY FALLS in 1890
"OUR CATARACT"



INTERIOR VIEW OF MINNEHAHA MASONIC CENTER
LODGE HALL WITH CATARACT LODGE FURNITURE