

The Discoverer

The Monthly Newsletter of The Lodge of Discovery

In this Issue	
Our Mission in Masonry	2
Old Tiler Talks	6
Epitaph	8
What are we trying to save	9
Cyclone Pam Relief Fund	11
Freemasonry Today	13
Humour	14

Greetings Brethren,

Editorial Policy

Aims of The Discoverer

- To uphold and promote those values, morals and virtues which Freemasonry believes are universal and enduring;
- To foster a better of understanding within its readership;
- To provide discussion points on Masonic issues;
- To publicise the charitable works of our Lodge; and
- To provide articles of interest and education and to disseminate Masonic news and views.

Editor:
 W. Bro. Alan Churchill PGStB
 P.O. Box 235
 Port Vila, Vanuatu
 Tel: 678 55 64486
achurchill@vanuatu.com.vu
www.LOD8737.org



Membership e-mail address list

A list of current members and their e-mail addresses is available on request.

Charity, when applied with that Foundation Masonic Principle, Relief, is a social responsibility challenge every mason should demonstrate.

"OUR MISSION IN FREEMASONRY"

*FROM EXAMPLE AND THROUGH LEADERSHIP R.W. Bro. V. Burnie Kyle, S.G.W.
Grand Lodge of British Columbia Grand Master 1984/85.*

Our mission and responsibilities within the Craft and how we relate to them in our daily affairs, is very indicative to the principles of sound leadership and the high standard of moral tolerance we project by our examples.

Freemasonry is an organization of men who are banded together in a dignified common purpose of making this a better world by which to live in, becoming better men, men of character, men of courage, men of conviction, men who follow Masonry and its teachings, men who in their daily lives are projecting by their leadership and example true brotherly love, relief and truth.

Our mission appears at times to get sidetracked, particularly in our modern world with its continual pressure of business, family, and social life. There is the easy ever-present path of least resistance which is not necessarily the proper course to follow.

We, therefore, require a guide or symbols to ensure we do not err.

Freemasonry provides this track to run on for those who desire to follow it. Within the Craft we come to realize that we are not the only ones who are tempted to stray.

We learn from being accepted by our brothers to accept ourselves, that there are many others like us who need the strength, charity and love of our fellowman. Then may I ask –

What are our responsibilities as Masons? What example should we be portraying?

Masonry is not just to be practiced in the lodge room. It must be carried into our daily lives. We must constantly conduct our affairs in the community, in our homes, our business, and outside activities, in a manner which will at all times, express our image, our dignity, and reflect the honor of our order.

The Craft is not a secret society but a closely knit group of brethren of leadership – yes, leaders – for you my brethren would not be here if that were not the case. We have the desire to lead our families, our associates and our friends toward a better way of life. We have the responsibility of communicating by our actions these Masonic teachings to our fellow man. Through our image we can recognize a Brother Freemason. Freemasonry serves its purpose if one can say **"I recognize you as a Mason by your square conduct, your uprightness, and your Love for your fellowman."**

Our conduct is the most important way by which we should demonstrate to the world that we are Freemasons. The divine principles of our honored craft are brotherly love, relief and truth, which if practiced in their true meaning, will shed rays of light and glory of recognition to all.

Brethren, we have other ways of shedding this light of recognition, such as the Masonic emblems we wear on our clothing, our rings, and on our lodge buildings. Let us not be ashamed to render and display our proud image and let us remember that they represent to us, recognition through a symbolic meaning only. To be recognized as a true Freemason, we must forever practice our principles in their true meaning.

Freemasonry is a charitable, benevolent, educational, and yes, a responsible fraternity, religious only because we profess our belief in God, secret only in our method of recognition, charitable not for the purpose of monetary gain but for the devotion, welfare and happiness of mankind.

Reverence for God is ever-present in all our teachings and ceremonials, and we are reminded constantly of morality.

We gather and meet in numbers so as to form a social atmosphere and provide more material for the primary work of education, of charity and worship. Freemasonry continues to seek, improve, and strengthen individual character, thus impressing upon its members the principles of personal responsibility and righteousness, inspiring us all with that feeling of human welfare, charity, and good-will towards all mankind, stimulating and putting our convictions into action. By this action we are bound to truth and justice, enlightenment of orderly and civil liberty, of loyalty to the government of our country to which we owe allegiance.

We, as true Freemasons, must believe that if we are searching for attainment of these objectives in our new members, we must first look for the quality within the men whom we have admitted into our ranks. Every man has an individual quality of intellect hidden well within the resources of his being. It is our responsibility to search and assist in the development of these resources; search for the motivation and dignity each man possesses; inspire him on to his greatest abilities so he can and will, cherish his ultimate achievements but more important, he will then be a living example with self-motivation and determination to express the best image of Freemasonry in his home, community, and to his associates through those excellent precepts and principles for which we stand.

I believe the example and strength of our fraternity is best achieved through being united together, determined in the obedience of our creeds and principles which are laid out before us, remembering by that true example, we will all act and live our Masonic lives according to our individual judgment through the dictates of our conscience because our conscience is our lifeline to the G. A. O. T. U.

Now that I have expressed my thoughts of our examples and responsibilities, let me relate to you a very important and grave part of my thoughts of "Leadership and Direction." Freemasonry begins within the heart of the individual. Carried into active operation it is like a stone thrown into a calm lake causing ripples which start with a small circle, but gradually enlarging until the ripples reach the shore in an ever-widening circle.

To illustrate this same principle in Freemasonry, this theory also begins in the hearts of our leaders of the Craft by placing that stone of education and brotherly love within each lodge, to start that small ripple of leadership from the Worshipful Master that will eventually encircle and inspire every member to attend and participate giving them the moral courage and desired rewards, creating an atmosphere that will command their earnest respect and devoted attendance.

It takes courage to be a leader of the Craft, or to be a master of one's lodge. He must be above reproach and be willing to accept real responsibility; responsibility for himself and for his decisions and also for the soundness and success of our enterprises and our institution. There are some, of course, in any organization who are less willing to accept and carry any real weight of responsibility, who seem to feel they have the unlimited license to criticize the sincere decisions, and mistake the motives which other brethren make.

Every honour of every office, every privilege or right, carries with it real responsibility. There is no honour without a sacrifice, but in lieu of any adversity we may encounter, we must maintain an open mind willing to be responsive, and remember, brethren, some men are wiser than others, some more informed, and we stand united in the knowledge of their integrity and

intelligence; from them and their assistance, we lead the way. Let's always lend an ear to their awareness and guidance, and be willing to accept and share in the prosperity and responsibility we all owe the Order.

For if we are NOT prepared to share and be responsive, we have little right to criticize. Brethren, there is absolutely no substitute for good knowledgeable enthusiastic Leadership. Without it we have no proper direction, we perform no service, we make no sacrifice, we destroy our image and identity, our road we travel is not true and straight.

These are some of my deepest concerns and so should they be yours. Let me relate just a few of some of the adversities I feel that we need to amend, to look at, and to study very closely. Brethren, first let me state there is nothing wrong with Freemasonry; there is little wrong with our lodges; then what is left? – is it us, the members, the leaders?

It is not new to anyone that our membership has declined. Some lodges are experiencing very poor attendance, so what is the problem? The Grand Secretary of The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of British Columbia, R.W. Brother Charles Lorimer, perhaps placed it in its proper perspective when he stated and I quote "Lack of attendance is not the problem in our lodges, but is the result of the problem."

Let me further relate by asking, are we unconsciously, down-grading our, craft -Freemasonry? Yes, brethren, there are some in our ranks who have failed in the task of digesting the true meaning and principles of our Order. Like eating an apple, they devour the peel and throw away the fruit.

When we submit our honored Craft to all sorts of indignities, look upon it with contempt, label it as something hardly worth mentioning or belonging to, then what can we expect, if these master masons no longer give to their lodges their full measure of loyalty and devotion. Yes, we have failed unconsciously, and our craft has had to suffer.

Have we lost by default the esteem and enthusiasm the craft once held? We I'm sure, have all asked ourselves this very frustrating question, receiving much the same frustrating and blank answers.

Masonry today, as in years past, has had its share of ups acid downs. Masonry, as we know it today is riot held in the high esteem which it has enjoyed in the past. There is not the same appeal for the brotherly love, relief and truth, and certainly not for the moral law.

How unfortunate for those who do not understand, and see fit to flaunt our fraternal society. Take heed, brethren, the tide is changing -we are beginning to see new light, to experience new awareness –

It is time for us to rededicate, to re-establish our genuine beliefs in our tenets and principles so when we hear that knock, we are not found wanting or absent at the gate. Have we in our haste to accept more candidates, overlooked the internal qualifications of man and have we substituted "Quantity for Quality?"

Let us forever be aware that it is only the inner qualities of a man and his dedication to the G.A.O.T.U., his devotion and loyalty to society that should make him a qualified candidate to join our great fraternal order. Have we failed to provide new members with the opportunity to express their talents thereby losing them to other concordant bodies? With all due respect this is a sincere and delicate question.

As for myself I too belong, and am a member of these very worthy concordant bodies, but I remain loyal and supportive to my Masonic lodge.

Brethren - every member of the Masonic order deems 'fellowship' the most precious jewel in our Masonic diadem - a quality which is the very existence of our fraternity. If brethren cannot find it in their Masonic lodges, their search will continue elsewhere. It is our duty as officers and brethren of our lodges to see to it that these new members are properly prepared. Let us seek to find their given talents, and above all, to cultivate that Masonic fellowship to the best of our ability and with great zeal, so they will not feel their lodges have denied them.

Leadership and direction, where does it begin and what is its purpose? Brethren, leadership through ability and knowledge is the divine and wholesome requirement of every worshipful master.

It will command the utmost of loyalty, interest and genuine respect of every Freemason belonging to his lodge.

This is the direction he should take and this is where it all begins. Every worshipful master is charged with a keen responsibility.

The honour, the usefulness, and the reputation of the lodge is charged to him. The skill and ability with which he governs the lodge affairs requires a sincere effort. He must be worthy of the humble and loyal support the brethren have endeared in him. He must, through his leadership and education, endeavour to maintain the interest and prestige the Craft and his lodge deserves, thereby inspiring his members and satisfying their desires whereby he will receive the benefits and rewards of their worthy support and faithful attendance.

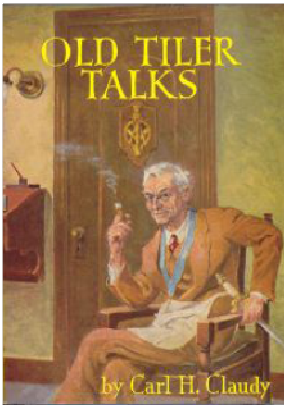
A worshipful master is the supreme ruler of his lodge; he must exercise just and wholesome authority with tolerance and understanding for the welfare of his members, to lead them with the courage of his convictions and with the knowledge and obedience to the precepts of our Order.

With this desire of achievement, he would then require more chairs to accommodate that loyal respect and attendance of his members. The Craft, his lodge, and the community at large would then forever endure and share in that grace, and would thereby be surrounded by those genuine tenets and principles of brotherly love, relief and truth which would then forever prevail.

Let me finish by leaving you with this final thought. Freemasonry can, and is a great teacher to all who search for examples that can somehow lead to a lifeless encumbered by the hurt that can arise from human relationships.

@@@





Old Tiler Talks— ACTING AS CHAPLAIN

"I was embarrassed in lodge tonight!" announced the New Brother to the Old Tiler. "I don't think the Master ought to make me feel that way!"

"That's too bad," answered the Old Tiler, with ready sympathy. "Did he call you down for something?"

"Oh, no. The Chaplain was absent, and the Master asked me to act in his place."

"Why should that embarrass you?" asked the Old Tiler, still sympathetic.

"It embarrassed me horribly to say I wouldn't."

"Oh, you refused?"

"Of course I refused! My embarrassment was bad enough as it was, but to get up in front of the Altar and offer a prayer! Man, I couldn't do that!"

"You surprise me!" answered the Old Tiler. "But let that pass. Who did act as Chaplain?"

"The Master asked the speaker of the evening, some brother I never saw before. He made a beautiful prayer, too. I heard him tell the Master he didn't know the prayer in the ritual, but the Master said that didn't matter, which I thought rather odd."

"Can you remember what the stranger said?" asked the Old Tiler.

"Pretty well, I think," answered the New Brother. "It was not long. He went to the Altar and kneeled, and then said 'Almighty Architect of the Universe, we, as Master Masons, standing in a Masonic Lodge erected to thy glory, humbly petition that Thou look with favor upon this assembly of Thy children. Open our hearts that the eternal Masonic truth may find ready entry that we be enabled to make ourselves square stones, fitting in Thy sight for the great Temple, eternal in Thy heavens. We ask it in the name of the All-seeing Eye, Amen.'"

"That was a pretty prayer," responded the Old Tiler.

"But it wasn't the ritual prayer," objected the New Brother.

"No, nor it wasn't by the appointed Chaplain," retorted the Old Tiler. "What difference does it make to God whether we pray the same prayer at every lodge opening? It must be the sincerity and the thought behind the prayer which count in His sight, not the words. But in your refusal to act as Chaplain, it seems to me you put yourself in an unfortunate position. You shave yourself, don't you?"

"Why, er, yes! What has that got to do with it?"

"Tomorrow morning, when you shave yourself, you'll look in the mirror and you'll say 'Hello, coward!' and that's not nice, is it?"

"Do you think I was a coward?" asked the New Brother, wistfully.

"Scared stiff!" smiled the Old Tiler. "So conceited, so filled with the idea of all your brethren admiring you, you couldn't bear to forget yourself, lest they falter in their admiration. Sure, that's cowardly. You ducked a duty because of conceit!"

"Old tiler, you use strong words! It was not conceit. It was modesty. I didn't think I was able."

"Don't fool yourself! You told me you were embarrassed. Why is a man embarrassed in public? Because he is afraid he won't do well, won't make a good appearance, won't succeed, will be ridiculous. So you refused the pretty compliment the Master paid you, and refused your brethren the slight service of being their mouthpiece."

"But I have never prayed in public!"

"Neither has any other man ever prayed in public prior to his first public prayer!" grinned the Old Tiler. "But please tell me why a man should be embarrassed before God? We are taught that He knoweth all things. If we can't conceal anything from Him, He knows all about you! A man may be ashamed of himself, sorry for what he is and has been, but embarrassed, in prayer? As for being embarrassed before you brethren, that's conceited. Almost any man is a match for an army if he has God with him. The man on his feet who talks aloud to God has no need to consider men. If men laugh, shame to them. In all my many years as a Mason, I never yet saw any man smile or say a word of ridicule at any one's petition to Deity out loud which touched the hearts of all present who admired their fearlessness in facing the Great Architect and saying what was in their hearts. I never heard a man laugh when a Chaplain, ordained or substitute, made a petition to Deity. Whether it was the petition in the ritual, or one which came from the heart, be sure the Great Architect understood it. As for asking a blessing in the name of the All-Seeing Eye, what difference does it make to God by what name we call Him? That is a good Masonic name, sanctified by the reverent hearts of generations of men and Masons.

"For your own peace of mind, tell your Master you made a mistake and that you are sorry, and that if he will honor you by giving you an opportunity to pray for yourself and your brethren, you will, in the absence of the Chaplain, do your reverent best. And when you kneel before that Altar you will forget, as all Chaplains must who mean what they say, that any listen save the One to whom the prayer is addressed!"

"Old Tiler, I'll try to do it!" cried the New Mason.

"Humph!" grunted the Old Tiler.



Epitaph

It matters not, whatever your lot
Or what your task may be,
One duty there remains for you,
One duty stands for me.
Be you a Doctor skilled and wise,
Or do your work for wage,
A labourer upon the street,
An artist on the stage;
One glory still waits for you,
One honour that is fair,
To have men say, as you pass by:
"That fellow's on the Square."

Ah, here's a phrase that stands for much,
'Tis good old English, too;
It means that men have confidence
in everything you do.
It means that what you have, you've
earned,
And that you've done your best,
And when you go to sleep at night
untroubled you may rest.
It means that conscience is your guide,
And honour is your care;
There is no greater praise than this:
"That fellow's on the Square."



And when I die I would not wish
A lengthy epitaph;
I do not want a headstone large,
carved with fulsome chaff.
Pick out no single deed there be,
To engrave upon my monument,
For those who come to see.
Just this one phrase of all I choose,
To show my life was fair:
"Here sleepeth now a fellow,
Who was always on the square."

WHAT ARE WE TRYING TO SAVE?

from a Masonic Minute by Bro. Raymond Daniels (reproduced by The Educator)

"Our greatest responsibility is to be good ancestors." Jonas Salk (1914-1995)

Those delivering Masonic addresses often remind us that we are the inheritors of a great tradition and, as the current custodians of that tradition, urge us to preserve and enhance it for the benefit of the next generation – to perpetuate the legacy for a season. The following admonishment was delivered by M.W. Bro. A. Lou Copeland, Grand Master 1985-1986:

"Let us be sure that those who follow us tomorrow can be forever proud of our achievements in Freemasonry today."

However, before we can accept that challenging responsibility, we must define exactly what it is that we are attempting to preserve – What are we trying to save? The real challenge facing the fraternity is to understand the true and profound meaning of Freemasonry and what it means to be a Freemason. It is essential that we get our own house in order. Until we begin to understand the essence of Masonic philosophy, our labours are in vain. As a start, each of us must be able to articulate with clarity and precision, in our own words, what Freemasonry means?

- **Why are we here?**
- **What do we come here to do?**
- **How should we be going about doing it?**

Going back to the operative period and beyond to its roots in the ancient mystery schools of the East, Masonry in all ages has been an educational institution, a medium for self-improvement. Properly considered, the Lodge is an extended study group seeking to rediscover the collected wisdom of the ages in a mutually supportive network of like-minded men engaged in a common quest – truth-seekers known as philosophers.

Every lodge is a school room and the Master is the instructor.

Every meeting should provide a learning opportunity.

The course of study was prescribed long ago in these lines:

"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;

The proper study of mankind is man.

That virtue only makes our bliss below,

And all our knowledge is ourselves to know." Bro. Alexander Pope (1688-1744)

"Tradition simply means that we need to end what began well and continue what is worth continuing." – Jose Bergamin

Over the centuries the Craft has accumulated many traditions, usages, and customs that define the fraternity.

Other traditions have been discarded as the culture evolved.

We no longer meet in taverns and alehouses as we did in the convivial period.

A spittoon is no longer placed beside the Master's chair.

Gallons of rum no longer feature in the accounts payable.

Our ancient rites and unique ceremonies set us apart and distinguish us from every other society or organization.

While to some, these may appear archaic and anachronistic, they are respected, maintained and perpetuated to be transmitted "unimpaired from generation to generation."

"Our duty is to preserve what the past had to say for itself, and to say for ourselves what shall be true for the future." – John Ruskin (1819-1900)

- What do you want to be known for?
- How do you want to be remembered?
- What do you want your legacy to be?
- What can you do to make these happen?

"It is easy to dodge our responsibilities, but we cannot dodge the consequences of dodging our responsibilities." – Josiah Charles Stamp (1880-1941)

Herein I have posed a number of searching questions that each of us must attempt to answer after sober contemplation and quiet introspection.

These are questions that not only our leaders and those aspiring to positions of added responsibility in Grand Lodge, but each and every man who calls himself a Mason must answer.

"An institution is the lengthening shadow of one man." – Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)

A lodge is comprised of men, and Freemasonry consists of the actions those men take, both within and without the lodge. There are many worthy men in our great fraternity who work selflessly, diligently and vigorously with enthusiasm for the greater good and the commonweal. They understand the principle articulated in the General Charge that "there is no real greatness without self denial." They are devoted to its moral and ethical principles and dedicated to the practice of its excellent precepts. They are the Masons making a difference in their community. Leading by example, they should be our inspiration and guiding compass.

In his concluding Address as Grand Master, M.W. Bro. Copeland uttered this challenge:

"I believe in Masonry because I believe in its influence for good and to that influence I would give myself and challenge each of you to join with me in making our Freemasonry come alive during our allotted time! The future is in our hands – yours and mine."

Lodge Birthdays

Tony Owen	27
David Blackwell	14
John Warmington	10
Mark Raffles	6
Garry Jordan	4
Brenton Terry	3
Scott Manley	2

News from the South

A very generous donation of GBP 5613 for the Cyclone Pam Relief Fund has been received from the Province of Warwickshire and Lodges therein. An update on the Fund can be read on the next page.

The W.M., accompanied by some of his officers, went to Suva for the Lodge of Fiji Installation at the end of June. It's hoped that this might be an annual event with reciprocal visits from Fiji.

LOD CYCLONE PAM RELIEF FUND—Update

Declaration of Building Project

Lodge of Discovery has the great pleasure to announce our intention to rebuild the library at Suango Primary School. This school is in the Mele area of Efate, which is in the environs of the lodge rooms so we, and Masonry, will receive collateral benefit and recognition in our local community. The school is multi-lingual and currently caters for nearly 400 students, year 1-8, along with employing teachers and other staff from the local area.

In Tropical Cyclone Pam, the roofs of all school buildings sustained damage. These, as well as the damage to the headmaster's house, are being repaired by either the Ratua Foundation or a collective of expat residents who brought this larger initiative to the attention of the Lodge.

The Lodge is very proud to be assisting the local community with this rebuild as the library provides a central hub for the students and teachers alike and we aim to not only rebuild the previous structure but to increase the size of it so it will grow with the future needs of the school, providing a legacy for everyone concerned.

Since the area is just off the beach an engineer has been contracted to design the building to meet all the required standards of the Ministry of Education here in Vanuatu. As the son of a former headmaster at the school, his time and skill has been given free of charge as has the project manager we are in talks with. The manual labour and materials for this project are budgeted at Vt4,500,000 with an expected completion time in three to four months to build the new structure from the foundations up.

In this region, proper upkeep of any structure is imperative to ensure it weathers the climate here. To this end, the Lodge will receive an annual report and we will make provisions to attend to any maintenance as needed.



More photographs on the following page

Freemasons strongly believe in offering all forms of support where it is most needed

One of our donors—the Essex Waldon Lodge & Chapter and Audley Lodge—has made an entry into their Essex Provincial Grand Lodge website for interest and information to all—visit <http://www.essex-lodges.org/FullNewsItem.aspx?NewsID=379>

Further donations received from Aorangi RA Chapter Wellington, Lodge of Fiji and Lodge Lautoka.



Photo—Russell Chilton

Old library building



Photo—Russell Chilton

Water-damaged books



Photo—Russell Chilton

Ruined classroom



Photo—Russell Chilton

Ruined classroom



Photo—Russell Chilton

Temporary classrooms in UNICEF shelters



Photo—Russell Chilton

This is the site of the Lodge-funded library and media centre

Freemasonry Today—Summer 2015 edition

The following article appeared in the current edition of Freemasonry Today:

Vanuatu disaster relief

The Freemasons' Grand Charity has donated £20,000 in emergency aid via the British Red Cross following the severe tropical cyclone that hit Vanuatu in the South Pacific in March. The donation helped to deliver emergency assistance in the areas of water, sanitation, healthcare and shelter.

The cyclone caused widespread destruction to one of the world's least developed countries. Vanuatu's president, Baldwin Lonsdale, appealed for immediate help, saying the storm had wiped out all development of recent years. Thousands of people were made homeless and left in need of food and water, with infrastructure severely affected as buildings, roads and bridges were destroyed. Communications were seriously impacted, with power, telephone lines and internet affected across much of the country.



Thousands were left homeless by Cyclone Pam

QUOTES FROM BRITISH MILITARY ANNUAL REPORTS.

1. His men would follow him anywhere, but only out of curiosity.
2. I would not breed from this Officer.
3. This man is depriving a village somewhere of its idiot.
4. This officer can be likened to a small puppy - he runs around excitedly, leaving little messes for other people to clean up.
5. This Officer is really not so much of a has-been, more of a definitely won't-be.
6. When she opens her mouth, it seems only to change whichever foot was previously in there.
7. Couldn't organise 50% leave in a 2 man submarine
8. He has carried out each and every one of his duties to his entire satisfaction.
9. He would be out of his depth in a car park puddle.
10. Technically sound, but socially impossible.
11. The occasional flashes of adequacy are marred by an attitude of apathy and indifference.
12. When he joined my ship, this Officer was something of a granny; since then he has aged considerably.
13. This Medical Officer has used my ship to carry his genitals from port to port, and my officers to carry him from bar to bar.
14. This Officer reminds me very much of a gyroscope, always spinning around at a frantic pace, but not really going anywhere.
15. Since my last report he has reached rock bottom, and has started to dig.
16. She sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them.
17. He has the wisdom of youth, and the energy of old age.
18. This Officer should go far, and the sooner he starts, the better.
19. In my opinion this pilot should not be authorised to fly below 250 feet.
20. The only ship I would recommend for this man is citizenship.
21. Couldn't organise a woodpecker's picnic in Sherwood Forest.

Continued on Page 15

22. Works well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap.
23. Not the sharpest knife in the drawer.
24. Gates are down, the lights are flashing, but the train isn't coming.
25. Has two brains; one is lost and the other is out looking for it.
26. If he were any more stupid, he'd have to be watered twice a week.
27. Got into the gene pool while the lifeguard wasn't watching.
28. If you stand close enough to him, you can hear the ocean.
29. It's hard to believe that he beat 1,000,000 other sperm.
30. A room temperature IQ.
31. Got a full 6-pack, but lacks the plastic thingy to hold it all together.
32. A gross ignoramus, 143 times worse than an ordinary ignoramus.
33. He has a photographic memory but has the lens cover glued on.
34. He has been working with glue too long.
35. When his IQ reaches 50, he should sell.
36. This man hasn't got enough grey matter to sole the flip-flop of a one legged budgie.
37. If two people are talking, and one looks bored, he's the other one.
38. One-celled organisms would out-score him in an IQ test.
39. He donated his body to science before he was done using it.
40. Fell out of the stupid tree and hit every branch on the way down.
41. He's so dense, light bends around him.
42. If brains were taxed, he'd get a rebate.
43. Some drink from the fountain of knowledge; he only gargled.
44. Takes him 1½ hours to watch 60 minutes.
45. Wheel is turning, but the hamster is long dead.