

# The Discoverer

**The Monthly Newsletter of The Lodge of Discovery**

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## **Greetings Brethren,**

Recovery from Cyclone Pam is well under way and Port Vila is getting back to normal although the outer islands are still experiencing difficulty particularly with the loss of their crops and gardens.

Page 5 gives an update of our Cyclone Pam relief fund. Thanks to all who have contributed.

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## **THE MASTER MASON AN ADDRESS TO NEW MASONS, LOOKING AT THE THREE CRAFT DEGREES**

In the third ceremony in Craft masonry, a brother is raised to the 'Sublime Degree of a Master Mason'. It is indeed a 'Sublime' Degree, which, as a full member of the Craft, a Mason may study for years without exhausting it.

Any interpretation in this article must necessarily be a hint only. Yet a hint may stimulate a Mason to reflect upon it himself, and to study it more thoroughly in the future.

In the First and Second Degrees, the candidate was surrounded by the symbols of architecture, nature and science. In the Third Degree a different order of symbolism is found, cast in the language of the soul – it is life, tragedy and triumph. To recognise this is the first step in interpretation.

The second step is to recognise that the Third Degree has many meanings. It is not intended to be a complete lesson in itself, but rather a signpost pointing out paths to follow, a new departure in the form of an awakening of all the faculties. It is like the unfolding of a drama, or a work of art or symphony to which one may evermore return to find new significance and implications.

The Third Degree is indeed a drama. It is the drama of the immortality of the soul. It sets forth the truth that whilst man withers away to crumble and decay, there is deep within him that something that will never perish.

So, what does this 'Raising' ceremony of the Third Degree signify? To have the answer to this question is to have found the key to open up all the meanings of the Degree.

The life of a man is organised into a number of groups of experience. Some of these experiences are incidental to our passage through time, from childhood, through manhood to old age.

The most difficult of all to deal with is that made up of the evils of life, such as hard experiences, sin, defeat, suffering, disease, pain, loss of friends or fortune, enmity, treachery, crime, wickedness, sorrow and death.

Herein lay our greatest problems, our most trying ordeals and severest tests. If we can find the wisdom to deal with these, if we can triumph over and solve these problems, our characters will be secure, our happiness assured.

Evil, in the form of a tragedy, is set forth in the drama of the Third Degree. Here we witness a good and wise man, a builder, working for others, and giving others work. This is work of the highest order, dedicated wholly to God. Through no fault of his own, he experiences tragedy from those he would call his friends and his fellow Masons.

Here is pure and absolute evil – a complete picture of human anguish and sorrow. The ritual explains how the Craft dealt with this tragedy. The first step was to impose the supreme penalty on those who had possessed the will to destruction. Therefore, they had to be slain, lest further tragedy would follow.

Hence we learn the great truth that the greatest enemy man has makes war upon the good of mankind. Our response to such heinous crimes is that no quarter can be given. Throughout history, sound and proper justice has, and never will permit, any compromise.

What of the victim of the tragedy? Here is the most difficult and profoundest lesson of the drama of the Third Degree. It is difficult to understand, and difficult to believe without a true understanding of the implications of a spiritual life.

Because the victim was a good man, his integrity rooted in an unvarying faith in God, that which destroyed him in one sense, could not destroy him in another. This is because the spirit in him rose above the reach of evil, and by virtue of that he was raised from a dead level to a living perpendicular.

What is the lesson to be learnt here? Let us imagine the case of a genuinely good man who has become the victim of the most terrible tragedy, one that has been caused by the treachery of his friends. This deceit has brought devastation upon the foundations of his life, upon his home, his reputation, even his ability to earn a living.

How can he be raised above the clutch of such destruction to his circumstances? How can he ever emerge a happier man, having endured such an ordeal? This is achieved by the effect of his spirit rising to the level of forgiveness, or resignation, or even self-sacrifice, by refusing to stoop to retaliation, or even to harbour thoughts of bitterness.

In such a spirit, the truest and most profound human happiness in the circumstances can be found. The secret of such power is in the Third Degree, symbolised by the tragedy of Hiram Abif. It is the climax of the Craft ceremonies of Freemasonry. It stirs men to serve the truth by steadfastly maintaining their noblest aspirations even in the face of appalling adversity, out of which can rise a more perfect tribute to our Masonic ideals.

Next in importance, and in many ways equal in interest, is the strange and captivating 'search for that which was lost'.

This has an historical background. To the early Jewish people, frequently a name was peculiarly identified with a person. It was held in reverence. Hence it was often secret. Hence a substitute name was used in daily life. In particular the name of God was held in extreme reverence. This holy name was never pronounced above a whisper.

After a while it was only spoken by the High Priest, and then only when alone in the Holy of Holies on the Day of Atonement. It is understood that at the time of the Babylonian captivity, the High Priest was killed before he had the opportunity to pass the word on to his successor. Hence 'the word' was lost.

All this appears in the ritual in the form of a story or fable, called an allegory. So why does the ritual not explain fully and clearly the meaning of this symbolism? This is one of the genuine mysteries of the Third Degree, which leaves the candidate to find out the meaning for himself. It provides him with one of the most important challenges in his career as a Craft Freemason.

Freemasonry's brotherly love began with the close ties of our forefathers – the operative Masons. Living together, working together, planning together and protecting each other soon made men learn to love each other.

Through their early and simple ritual it may well be that the Five Points of Fellowship had its origin. It would have united them in one sincere bond of fraternal affection. We can summarise this remarkable concept as follows:

In stretching forth the hand of friendship, and a pledge of brotherly love to render him assistance.

It pledges us to support a brother in all his praiseworthy undertakings, and are reminded that we should press forward in the exercise of charity and kindness to a distressed fellow creature, whether Freemason or not.

A brother, when at prayer, in his devotions to Almighty God should always remember another brother's welfare as his own, when the petition and prayer for self intermingles with aspirations of benevolence for a friend.

It demonstrates that a brother's lawful secrets when entrusted to us, we should keep as our own. If he confides to us a secret, we are made keepers of his trust as well as his secret. To betray a trust is not the act of a brother Freemason.

We should never revile a brother's character behind his back but, rather when attacked by others, support and defend it. "Speak no ill of the dead, since they cannot defend themselves".

A Master Mason's rights and privileges are to be described in principle and in spirit rather than in detail. Beyond all specific duties, rights and privileges, exists a region in which all are mingled together – the whole domain of Masonry's teachings, ritual and symbols, history, ideals of jurisprudence, philosophy, literature – the whole Royal Art.

It is his right to be taught that Art, and have it in its fullness, none of it being reserved for a privileged few. It is his to enjoy all the privileges it offers to the spirit, the mind and heart. All that Freemasonry is, all that it means, all that it has to give or offer, belongs to every individual Mason in the same way and to the same extent as to all others.

However onerous one's duties may prove to be, or however rigidly rights may at times appear to be regulated, such burdens sink into nothingness by comparison with this one privilege: that Freemasonry, in all its height, breadth, length and richness, belongs to you, to use and enjoy.

*by Raymond Hollins  
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## SUN AT ITS MERIDIAN

The Junior Warden is positioned in the south part of our lodges figuratively to mark the sun at its meridian or, in other words, the sun at noon.

With the Master of the lodge situated in the east, representing the rising sun and the Senior Warden in the west to symbolise the setting sun, it is appropriate that the Junior Warden, located midway between them, should mark the sun at the middle of the day.

It is understandable that the Junior Warden is placed in the south part of the lodge as the midday sun is always to the south of the observer in the northern hemisphere where the Masonic philosophy had its origins.

Language purists consider that the correct expression is 'sun *on* its meridian' rather than 'at its meridian' but this does not appear particularly important.

## LOD CYCLONE PAM RELIEF FUND—Update

### Formation of Sub-Committee

Lodge of Discovery having already donated the substantial amount of 100,000vt to VEMSA (the controlling arm of Promedical), now aims to look toward making a long lasting contribution to the local Ni-Vanuatu community through donations from its own operating funds and the many pledges from individuals and masonic organisations worldwide. Now, nearly 10 weeks after the devastating cyclone, with the bulk of the relief agencies leaving Vanuatu and realising the enormity and uniqueness of this proposed project, a sub-committee has been formed to focus on this one goal.

The sub-committee consists of W. Bro. Russell Chilton (Chairman), W. Bro. Rick Burns (W.M), W. Bro. Geoff Clelland (Charity Steward), Bro. James Kluck (SW) and Bro. Andrew Hibgame (JW).

#### Phase One

- Identify a selection of projects essential to local community infrastructure and giving a worthy legacy for Lodge of Discovery and Masonry in general.
- Keep the proposed projects within the locale of the lodge rooms or Port Vila for ease of supervision and for maximum collateral benefit for Lodge of Discovery.
- Coordinate and look for guidance with, as relevant, central and provincial/municipal authorities, government ministries, chiefs and community groups.
- Gain estimate costings for each project before putting a range to the Lodge Committee and then onto the Lodge Brethren for agreement.
- Seek out a suitably qualified project manager to ensure due diligence during the build or rebuild/repair.

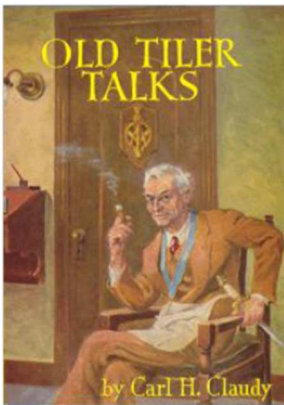
Throughout this first phase, the committee will record its findings so a complete record can be kept, and reported to the fund's donors and Lodge brethren alike. All communication to and from the fund donors will be through the committee or its representatives.

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Following the last edition of The Discoverer we have received donations from the Grand Lodge of Derbyshire and from Bro. John Saul from Malling Abbey Lodge, UK . The following donations have been received from NZ :

Aorangi Lodge  
Lodge of Harmony  
Lodge Franklin  
Tongariro Lodge  
Te Awamutu Lodge  
Corinthian Lodge

Saint George Lodge  
G Pattenden (L1338)  
Order of Constantine  
Alexandra Lodge  
Wellington Lodge  
G Davies (L1338)



## Old Tiler Talks— BLUFF

"You are the only man in the lodge I can talk to and say what I think!" announced the New Brother to the Old Tiler.

"Do you think me the only one with understanding, or am I the only man stupid enough not to take exception to your remarks?" smiled the Old Tiler.

"I don't exactly know," confessed the New Brother. "You are not offended when I say that which you don't agree. For instance, I think there is a lot of bluff about Freemasonry. You won't get offended with me; you'll probably convince me I don't know what I am talking about."

"Assuredly I am not offended," answered the Old Tiler, "but give me some examples of Masonic Bluff. To me, the fraternity seems honest, upright, aboveboard, simple, sincere."

"Oh! It intends to be," rejoined the New Brother, impatiently. "But it does bluff. For instance, we prate about 'Masonic light,' 'further light,' 'more light,' yet Masonry never gives it to you!"

"Don't you mean it never gives it so an ignorant and unintelligent man can understand it? I have been Tiler for more years than you have lived. I have grown old and gray in Masonry, always getting a little more light through its gentle ministrations. Now you try to tell me it is all a bluff!"

"There, there, old chap, don't get sore! I am puzzled as to why we promise so much and give so little."

"I think we promise much and give more!" retorted the Old Tiler. "We give the path at the end of which the light shines in glorious brightness. Masonry is not a school, a college, a university. It doesn't attempt to hold classes, to use textbooks, to pump the young and uninformed mind full of information. It veils its truths and their application in symbolism and allegory. Masonry points the way to study, to new vistas, to a new beauty to life, a new truth to philosophy, a new meaning to religion.

"The simple facts and the simpler faith of the ritual are learned in a couple of lessons. But the inner meaning requires many lessons. Earnest students have spent their lives trying to reach the bottom of the well of information which is Masonry, nor ever plumbed its depths. Masonry teaches men how to think, and to think for themselves. Masonry teaches men the real beauty of the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. Masonry instills into men's minds a new conception of God. It makes no difference what religion you follow; Masonry amplifies it, clarifies it, and helps you to understand it. No man with a heart in his breast and a brain in his head can stand before a Masonic Altar without a new conception of his relations with his fellow men. If he hears with deaf ears he is a Mason in name only.

"Masonry's ritual is a key by which to read the symbols. If you are lazy, or unable to think, Masonry safeguards herself by requiring effort of you. If she wrote every truth she has, she would cast the pearls of her wisdom before the swine of brethren who cannot appreciate her. The winding tortuous road of knowledge is difficult; Masonry's wisdom is only for those with the brains and the perseverance to pursue her secrets through her symbols into the broad light of understanding."

"You mean that if I find the 'further light' of Masonry a bluff the fault is in me and not in Masonry?"

"Absolutely! That so many learned men devoted their lives to fathoming Masonry should show the young Mason that when he is entitled to wear the square and compasses he has just begun! Masonry has vast knowledge, but only for those who look. Masonry gives a wonderful reward, but only for those who are willing to follow where she leads.

"The bluff in Freemasonry is in the minds of brethren who expect all and give nothing; who try to appear Master Masons when they are but lodge members. The bluff is not in the system of philosophy we call Masonry, but in the unthinking, dull-witted, unimaginative, and non-useful members of the lodge who are Masons in name only!"

"Ouch!" cried the New Brother, "I shall go away from this company to hunt the library!"



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Do not expect membership in the Masonic fraternity to increase your business, pay yours debts, prevent static from affecting your radio or cure the baby's colic. It is not intended for those uses. But if you want a chance to be useful to others, to improve yourself mentally and morally, or to enjoy a wholesome sociability, Masonry will provide what you are looking for.

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## The Seven Liberal Arts and Sciences

The seven liberal arts and sciences became a mainstay of Masonry in 16th Century Europe when the leaders of operative Freemasonry decided the members needed more than just technical skills. Earlier arts of seven were encouraged by men such as Plato, Socrates and Aristotle, who understood the importance of a broad education.

The study of them, besides polishing and adorning the mind, is earnestly recommended because each liberal art or science allows us to cultivate discovering meaning in the people, places, and events that we have contact with, so that we can live our day-to-day lives with greater intention, meaning and wisdom.

They materially add to self-improvement by the development of one's intellectual faculties, by elevation of one's moral and spiritual character, and by the acquisition of knowledge. They contain more than is presented in the Staircase Lecture. Consider the following explanation of them:

Grammar, which instructs us to choose our words carefully, teaches us to think before we speak and realize the power of words. By it, man has learned to express in noble and lofty words his innermost thoughts and ideals;

Rhetoric teaches us that what others hear is the most important part of what we say. By it, man is enabled to conceal his desires, under the protective covering of ambiguous language and figures of speech;

Logic teaches us to consider the facts and appeal to reason before making decisions. By it, man is trained in the organization of the intellectual facilities with which he has been endowed;

Arithmetic teaches us to separate fact from feeling in the pursuit of truth. By it, man is not only instructed in the mysteries of the Universal Order; but also gains the key to multitude, magnitude and proportion.

Geometry helps us understand what creates a solid foundation and a beautiful aesthetic. By it, man is inducted into the mathematics of the rhythm and harmony of angles and the philosophy of organization;

Music helps us appreciate the natural harmony in the world and teaches the art of forming concords, so as to compose delightful harmony. By it, man is reminded that the Universe is founded on the laws of celestial harmonics and that harmony and rhythm are all pervading; and

Astronomy impresses upon us that everything has a season, and that everything is connected. By it, man gains an understanding of the immensities of time and space, of his own relationship to the Universe, and of the awesomeness of the unknown Power that is constantly driving the innumerable stars of the firmament through illimitable space.

Like Freemasonry, the study of the seven liberal arts and sciences is a lifelong pursuit.

*By Jack Levitt, Grand Master of California & Hawaii, 1986*

## When is a Man a Mason?

When he can look out over the rivers, the hills, and the far horizon with a profound sense of his own littleness in the vast scheme of things, and yet have faith, hope, and courage - which are the root of every virtue.

When he knows that down in his heart every man is as noble, as vile, as divine, as diabolical, and as lonely as himself, and seeks to know, to forgive, and to love his fellowman.

When he knows how to sympathize with men in their sorrows, yea, even their sins - knowing that each man fights a hard fight against many odds.

When he has learned how to make friends and to keep them, and above all how to keep friends with himself.

When he loves flowers, can hunt the birds without a gun, and feels the thrill of an old forgotten joy when he hears the laugh of a little child.

When he can be happy and high-minded amid the meaner drudgeries of life.

When star-crowned trees and the glint of sunlight on flowing waters, subdue him like the thought of one much loved and long dead.

When no voice of distress reaches his ears in vain, and no hand seeks his aid without response.

When he finds good in every faith that helps any man to lay hold of divine things and sees majestic meanings in life, whatever the name of that faith may be.

When he can look into a wayside puddle and see something beyond mud, and into the face of the most forlorn fellow mortal and see something beyond sin.

## New Zealand Freemason, December 2014

### Lodge Birthdays

<b>Geoff Clelland</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Bernie Cain</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Bob Jackson</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Shaun Gilchrist</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Owen Drew</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Russell Chilton</b>	<b>1 (J)</b>

### News from the South

In the May meeting the WM exercised his team of officers in the opening and closing of the 3 degrees in readiness for a Raising ceremony in June.

The Director of Ceremonies, from his wide experience of Emulation ritual, gave instruction on the various steps and signs.

## A Mason Believes

*author unknown Shared by Bro. Wayne Anderson*

People frequently ask "Why are you a Mason?" "What makes it last through the centuries?" or "What does a Mason believe?"

These individuals, in asking these questions, are curious not about Freemasonry's ritual or so-called secrets. They merely want to know why it that has attracted millions of men to join the Fraternity over hundreds of years.

They want to know **WHY!!!!** Freemasonry has earned its distinguished standing in history. They want to know why so many fine men of integrity and character are part of it. These individuals ask reasonable questions, and they can be answered in a simple, clear, easily understood response.

### HERE IS A VIEW

Freemasonry consists of a body of men banded together for the purpose of mutual, intellectual, social and moral improvement. It endeavours to cultivate and exhibit Brotherly Love, Charity and Truth, not only to one another, but also to the world at large.

A Mason believes in the Fatherhood of God requiring that His will be done and that He guides his life.

A Mason believes in the great worth of the individual.

Great worth not relating to wealth, position or power, but recognising that each individual is a human being, a creation of God, and a person of value.

A Mason believes that each individual is under the Fatherhood of God.

History has shown clearly that whenever a totalitarian government has gained power it has sought to destroy two groups within its society:

- (1) religious houses of worship, and
- (2) Masonic Lodges. Both have stood pre-eminently for the glory of God and the worth of the individual.

In the Masonic Lodge, all members meet on the same level. They are simply "Brothers" be they, bankers, doctors, farmers, lawyers, industrialists, mechanics, educators, merchants, labourers or high-ranking politicians.

A Mason believes in the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God. With all members on the same level, then there are no barriers when they meet; they are all Brothers, and treat each other as such.

When Harry S. Truman, a Past Grand Master of Missouri, was President of the United States, he visited a Masonic Lodge in the District of Columbia. When someone immediately recognised him and addressed him as "Mr. President", Bro. Truman immediately stopped him and said kindly but firmly, "My Brother, when I entered the door of this Lodge, I became 'Brother Truman'. When I leave through that door I will again be 'Mr. President'."

A Mason Believes in Brotherhood not based on wealth, position or power, but based upon Brotherly Love, Charity and Truth.

A Mason believes in Charity. Freemasonry is not in any sense a benefit society, nor is it based upon calculations, which could render this possible.

A Mason's charities are solely for those who have been overtaken by misfortune and adversity.

A Mason believes that Charity has a much wider context than that of the giving of alms. To him, it includes the charity of thought, which overlooks the faults, and defects of his fellow man.

A Mason Believes in Love of Country. He loves his Country and believes in its greatness among the world's nations.

He knows those Masonic ideals and principles are carefully and strongly woven into his Countries Constitution's.

He honours his Country's flag. He obeys his Country's laws and supports its leaders.

A Mason believes in pride in his Country and never belittles it.

A Mason believes in a just and righteous Deity, be he known as Brahma, Allah, Jehovah or Jesus.

He knows that when he visits a Masonic Lodge, he will always find the Scriptures – known to Masons as the Volume of Sacred Law prominently displayed. Depending upon what land he may be in, it may be the Bible of the Christian, the Torah of the Jew, the Koran of the Mohammedan, or the Veda of the Hindu.

Thus, in Masonry, there are Christians, Jews, Muslims and Hindus who meet together and pay homage to the Divine Creator whom they address as the Great Architect of the Universe.

A Mason believes that a man becomes a Freemason through his own volition.

He believes that no one should be asked to join its ranks and that when a man seeks admission to a Masonic Lodge, it should be of his own free will and accord.

The choice should be his. One of the customs of Freemasonry is not to solicit members to its Lodges.

Masonry has never waged war upon mankind to convert others to its doctrines and principles, nor has it engaged in a campaign to zealously recruit members from every position in life.

Rather, Masonry has been content to build its testimony upon deeds well done, character well formed.

It has not knowingly received into its Fraternal Bonds any, save those of good character, mental and physical competence. Who have sought to petition it, of one's own free will and accord through a favourable opinion held of it, who desire knowledge and possess a deep and abiding faith in the existence of a Supreme Being.

A Mason believes in being profoundly fraternal. He knows that Freemasonry is the oldest, largest and most widely known fraternal organisation on earth.

Masonry binds men together in fraternal brotherhood, under the Fatherhood of God, and in the belief in the immortality of the soul.

A Mason Believes in Truth and is in the constant search for it. Masonry teaches its Brethren to lay the cornerstone and place the foundations of their Masonic Temples upon the Rock of Truth.

One, thus building, realises that he builds for eternity.

He will carry the materials of such a moral and virtuous Temple through Infinity.

It is in such a mansion that God abides.

Masonry consequently presents a formulation of moral principles, acceptable to all religions, vital for man's just fulfillment. **This is why it has lasted through the centuries, and this is why men are Masons.**

### **Comment**

Just today a young tradesman was in my home making some repairs and noticed my Masonic Ring. Guess what?? We spent the next 20 minutes sharing what we knew. It is entirely possible that he will read this paper and indentify with it.

**THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE NEVER ENDS**

***From The Educator***

### **PUNCTUALITY**

One of the greatest drawbacks today to a successful Masonic lodge is the dilatory manner in which the affairs of the organisation are usually handled. In a good many lodge officers, they seem to think that they come when they please, open up when it suits their convenience and that so far as the lodge itself is concerned, its affairs should be made a matter of their convenience. There is nothing that gives the element of success to any business or organisation so quickly as punctuality and effective methods of combating time. A lodge which opens at any hour will soon find itself with empty seats, a waning interest and in a very short time, an absolute lack of cooperation among the members.

*The NZ Craftsman 1968*

***Those that say Freemasonry is a Secret Society, obviously don't know how to Google!***



## Humour

### **Teachers & Cops:**

***These are actual comments made on students' report cards by teachers in the New York City public school system. All teachers were reprimanded (but, boy, are these funny!)***

1. Since my last report, your child has reached rock bottom and has started to dig.
2. I would not allow this student to breed.
3. Your child has delusions of adequacy.
4. Your son is depriving a village somewhere of an idiot. (my favourite...)
5. Your son sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them.
6. The student has a 'full six-pack' but lacks the plastic thing to hold it all together.
7. This child has been working with glue too much.
8. When your daughter's IQ reaches 50, she should sell.
9. The gates are down, the lights are flashing, but the train isn't coming..
10. If this student were any more stupid, he'd have to be watered twice a week.
11. It's impossible to believe the sperm that created this child beat out 1,000,000 others.
12. The wheel is turning but the hamster is definitely dead.

***These are actual comments made by 16 Police Officers. The comments were taken off actual police car videos around the country:***

1. "You know, stop lights don't come any redder than the one you just went through."
2. "Relax, the handcuffs are tight because they're new. They'll stretch after you wear them a while."
3. "If you take your hands off the car, I'll make your birth certificate a worthless document."
4. "If you run, you'll only go to jail tired."
5. "Can you run faster than 1200 feet per second? Because that's the speed of the bullet that'll be chasing you." (LOVE IT)
6. "You don't know how fast you were going? I guess that means I can write anything I want to on the ticket, huh?" (MY FAVOURITE)
7. "Yes, sir, you can talk to the shift supervisor, but I don't think it will help. Oh, did I mention that I'm the shift supervisor?"
8. "Warning! You want a warning? O.K, I'm warning you not to do that again or I'll give you another ticket."
9. "The answer to this last question will determine whether you are drunk or not. Was Mickey Mouse a cat or a dog?"
10. "Fair? You want me to be fair? Listen, fair is a place where you go to ride on rides, eat cotton candy and corn dogs and step in monkey poop."
11. "Yeah, we have a quota. Two more tickets and my wife gets a toaster oven."
12. "In God we trust; all others we run through NCIC." (National Crime Information Centre)
13. "Just how big were those 'two beers' you say you had?"
14. "No sir, we don't have quotas anymore. We used to, but now we're allowed to write as many tickets as we can."
15. "I'm glad to hear that the Chief (of Police) is a personal friend of yours. So you know someone who can post your bail."

AND THE WINNER IS....

16. "You didn't think we give pretty women tickets? You're right, we don't. Sign here."