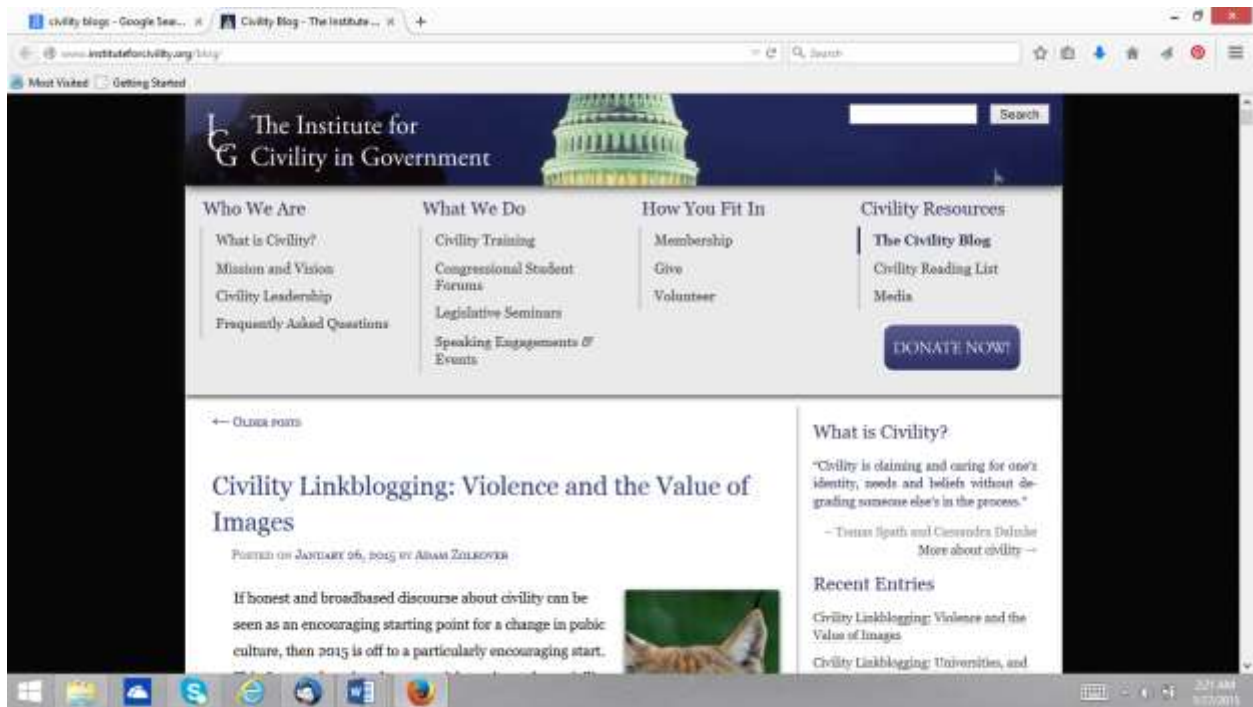


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## SPEAKING of UN-SPOKEN RULES

June 29, 2012 by Sara Hacala - Comments Off  
Filed under: Uncategorized  
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Growing up, Mother Emily provided you with innumerable instructions about how to behave appropriately. Although she may have let you get away with saying "I hate turnips," when you were aged three at the family dinner table, you learned along the way not to say that when you were a guest at Aunt Doris's house. First, it would be extremely rude; second, it might hurt her feelings; third, your aunt may feel compelled to cook something else for you to eat, which would unnecessarily put her out of her way. (If you were a truly blessed child, you learned to delicately push that root vegetable to the side of your plate, but not without a slight indentation of your fork, which indicated that—at the very least—you had sampled microscopic bits.)

Along the way, we learn to refine such sensibilities as we navigate within various social arenas, so that we understand that certain behaviors are okay, while others are not. Some of these things we simply pick up on our own because they are common sense. You wouldn't, for example, tell your boss that his idea is lousy at a staff meeting, spill a glass of wine on a host's rug without offering to pay for the cleaning, or show up at a chic sit-down wedding reception unless you were an invited guest who previously had sent a timely RSVP—and, preferably, a gift!

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The screenshot shows a web browser window with several tabs. The active tab is titled "Iowa Freemasonry: The Ma...". The address bar shows the URL "iowafreemasonry.blogspot.ca/2011/12/masonic-ritual-and-civility.html". The page content includes a header with the text "We met upon the Level an' we parted on the Square, An' I was Junior Deacon in my Mother-Lodge out there! - Rudyard Kipling, The Mother-Lodge". Below this is a paragraph: "Iowa Freemasonry is a personal journal of a Freemason in central Iowa. This blog documents my Masonic research interests, experiences, and reflections. Welcome!". The date "Wednesday, December 7, 2011" is displayed. The main heading is "The Masonic Ritual and Civility". To the left is a book cover for "George Washington's RULES OF CIVILITY & DECENT BEHAVIOR". To the right is a text block: "My latest projects include memorizing the Door Lecture in the Entered Apprentice degree and reading about the Royal Arch chapter degrees. I came across an interesting piece of writing that illustrates a similarity between these two seemingly disparate topics. This is from the book Lessons in Capitular Masonry by Charles C. Hurt, 1929. In this book, he reprints a talk by Pheas Cushing in 1813 titled The Spirit of Masonry: 'And as with the secrets and Ancient Landmarks of Masonry, so with its ritual and the very language in which it is expressed. What careful provision is made, what agencies are employed, that no change or innovation shall creep in, that unauthorized ghosts shall be pruned away as soon as they appear; that all shall be handed on in the same dignity and simplicity and beauty in which we receive it from the fathers. No branch of the (church) is more conservative of its ritual than the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons. We". To the right of the text are two small widgets: "Solar Conditions" showing a table of solar data and "Moon Phase" showing a moon icon and the text "First Quarter 52% of Full Tue 27 Jan, 2015 2:22:30 AM". The Windows taskbar is visible at the bottom.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL "http://civilitypartners.com/blog/". The page features a header with the Civility Partners LLC logo, which consists of two hands shaking. The text "Civility Partners LLC" and "Your partners in building a positive workplace" is displayed. A navigation menu includes "HOME", "ABOUT US", "CONSULTING", "COACHING", "TRAINING", "PRODUCTS", "RESOURCES", and "BLOG". Below the menu is a sub-header "WORKPLACE BULLYING EXPERT WITNESS". The main content area has a heading "How to create a cohesive team atmosphere in a large organization" by Catherine. The text reads: "No matter what type of organization you work in, team building matters. A strong team can remain focused even when the workload is higher than usual or financial problems mean everyone has to work longer for a pay raise. It means better coordination of tasks and better utilization of talent. In a large organization, however, it's impossible to be there for all your employees—it may be difficult even to address them all at once—so a subtler approach may be necessary." Below this is a section titled "Healthy motivation" with the text: "Over the past two decades, the idea that competition is the most effective way to motivate people in the workplace has become more and more prevalent—and has corresponded with...". On the right side, there is a search bar with the text "To search, type and hit enter". Below the search bar are sections for "CATEGORIES" (Civil & Healthy Workplaces, Leadership, Workplace bullying) and "TAGS" (Communication skills, Employee performance, Empowerment, Health, Organizational factors, Psychologically).

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