

The School of Ancestral Guidance Organization

HISTORY



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The Early Years

Horace Winters had seen and experienced the problems of contaminated water and its pollutants and after a dysentery attack, he realized that new methods needed to be put in place to protect people from such unnecessary illnesses. Horace and his wife, Hortense, became strong supporters of Maryland legislation to prevent water contamination. In addition, they met with their friends and convinced them to join in supporting legislation for clean water. Encouraged at the number of people that were concerned and passionate about the issue, Horace thought a citizen watchdog group to protect the environment was necessary. So, on Sunday, May 21, 1865 a ceremony was conducted in Mount Vernon near the George Washington Monument in Baltimore, Maryland, and the Guardians of Earth & Healthy Living Organization was founded.

During their first year, they conducted monthly meetings and afterward, they had family gatherings and socialized. Near the end of the third meeting, Montgomery Troxler shared an observation that he had made about the founders and their family gatherings. He pointed out how it seemed that they had the same characteristics, one big family. Over time all the founders agreed, and the topic came to the table for discussion in a meeting, later in the year. Reasons for the similarity were tossed around but the founders were not satisfied and kept digging.

Confused, one of the members thought the answer was really simple, and explained, "This discussion is moot and unnecessary. When we eat or council our children or do whatever it is we do, inside our minds we are guided on what the best action to take should be. I'm guessing that is true for all of us?" And they all agreed. In the end they called the phenomenon one's ancestral guide, and made it a requirement for membership. That is when the organization's name changed from Guardians of Earth & Healthy

Living organization” to the School of Ancestral Guidance (SAG) organization.”

The volume of members continued to grow, and early the following year it was decided they would construct a place for their meetings and enough space for expansion as required. By coincidence, with some members insisting it was providence, a suitable property was found in Mount Vernon near the Washington Monument. A building was in progress with the current owner in financial difficulty. Although the building seemed more elaborate than they had intended, they purchased it and construction continued. However, what had already been established was adequate space for their meeting needs. By the end of 1866, the organizational guidance had been formalized and handbooks given to the members.

As the organization continued to grow, conflicts in the temperament of the organization began to seriously affect the members through their children’s behavior. Through Ulysses Morton’s observations, one of the more outspoken members, it was determined that the newer members’ children were showing undesirable behavior or negative traits. Many of the members were quite concerned mostly due to their traditional social gatherings after their monthly meetings where the families mingled. Parents were bickering over the conflicts between the children. Finally, the concern was brought to the floor in a meeting and created complete disorder, at which point it was agreed that the topic would be taken up by the organization’s board members for resolution.

To alleviate the situation of behavior and negative traits in children that:

- Were insensitive to right or wrong; sociopathic
- Took pleasure in others suffering;
- Refused to listen to their guide or showed indications of a negative

- guide;
- Demonstrated aggressive behavior

The board declared the following for such children that continued to display any one of these behaviors after puberty: Male and female children were to be sterilized and a physician certified document of the procedure's completion was to be sent to the organization's membership administrator. If parents did not carry out this action, they would be removed from the organization.

In addition, the board took their declaration a step further and declared that in order for members to remain in good standing, all marriages going forward must be between members. Anyone that chose to oppose this declaration would have their membership revoked.

As the years passed, the tenor of the organization became tranquil and fully focused on environmental issues and its impacts on the well being of all life on Earth.

Ulysses Morton took a special interest in the declaration on marriage between members and formed a group with some of the other members. They called themselves, the Serendipity Soirée Group and their functions, the Serendipity Soirees, were held at headquarters monthly. With member locations continuing to spread further away from Baltimore, meet ups sprouted in distant locations as well. Eventually an annual Serendipity Soiree was held at the Baltimore headquarters, where everyone could be together. These get-togethers continue to be one of the most appreciated social functions for the members of the SAG organization.

Through the first forty-five years of the SAG organizations existence,

open membership remained, with prospective people and their applications being meticulously scrutinized. Orientation of the organizational expectations and guidelines were also considered part of the acceptance process. If the SAG board had any apprehension regarding acceptance of a prospective member, they were immediately refused membership.

Ancestral Guide

After a member has been through the first phase of orientation and officially confirmed as a member, they were taught the fundamentals of opening their minds to the voice of their ancestral guide. They learned the difference between their conscious and the voice of guidance and how to interact with their guide. On completion of their training, the member was admonished that the existence of their ancestral guide must remain private from anyone that was not a member of the SAG organization.

The host's guide was to remain anonymous regarding their insight of cerebral auditory revelations in their daily lives to avoid the stigma related to hearing voices. In cultures of the, such phenomenon is generally interpreted as an indication of schizophrenia, insanity, or an occurrence during high levels of emotionality. In any case, it was not an experience that society openly accepted and generally those who admitted or complained of such experiences were given drugs and might be admitted to mental institutions. Since we were aware that is not the diagnosis for the subjects of auditory revelations that ancestral guidance teaches, remaining silent was best. Hence from the day you were first told of your guide until the day you ceased to exist, the revelations of your guide must never be mentioned to anyone outside of the SAG organization.

Twentieth Century & Forward

In 1910, forty-five years after the founding of the SAG organization, a few revisions were made to the SAG organization's handbook as follows:

- Although some schools had been established in various locations by the SAG organization to educate the member's children, it was now official that all their children would be educated in SAG schools for grades 1 through 12 at the expense of the organization.
- To ensure adequate funding, SAG organization dues were increased from 1% to 2% of an individual's income.
- Parents were to send an official copy of their child's birth certificates to the membership administrator. This was the result of a board decision on better records for the organization.
- A SAG organization student was to be given official membership status and inducted into the organization upon 12th grade graduation as a SAG alumnus, if the SAG school guidelines record indicated 'passed.' Stipulations for not receiving automatic organization induction are in the SAG school guidelines.
- Death certificates were now to be submitted to the membership administrator by the family or the closest person in the organization to the deceased. This was the result of a board decision on better records for the organization.
- Any individual seeking SAG organization membership must be tested with written and oral testing by the board. If approved, they must then study the organization's history, the handbook, receive the SAG inscription and choose their environmental life work.

From the declaration and insertion of these revisions into the SAG organization handbook in 1910 to the present, nothing has changed. The

commitments and obligations of the organization remain as stated in its mission and aim.

SAG Organization Founders

(Originally: Guardians of Earth & Healthy Living Organization)

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