

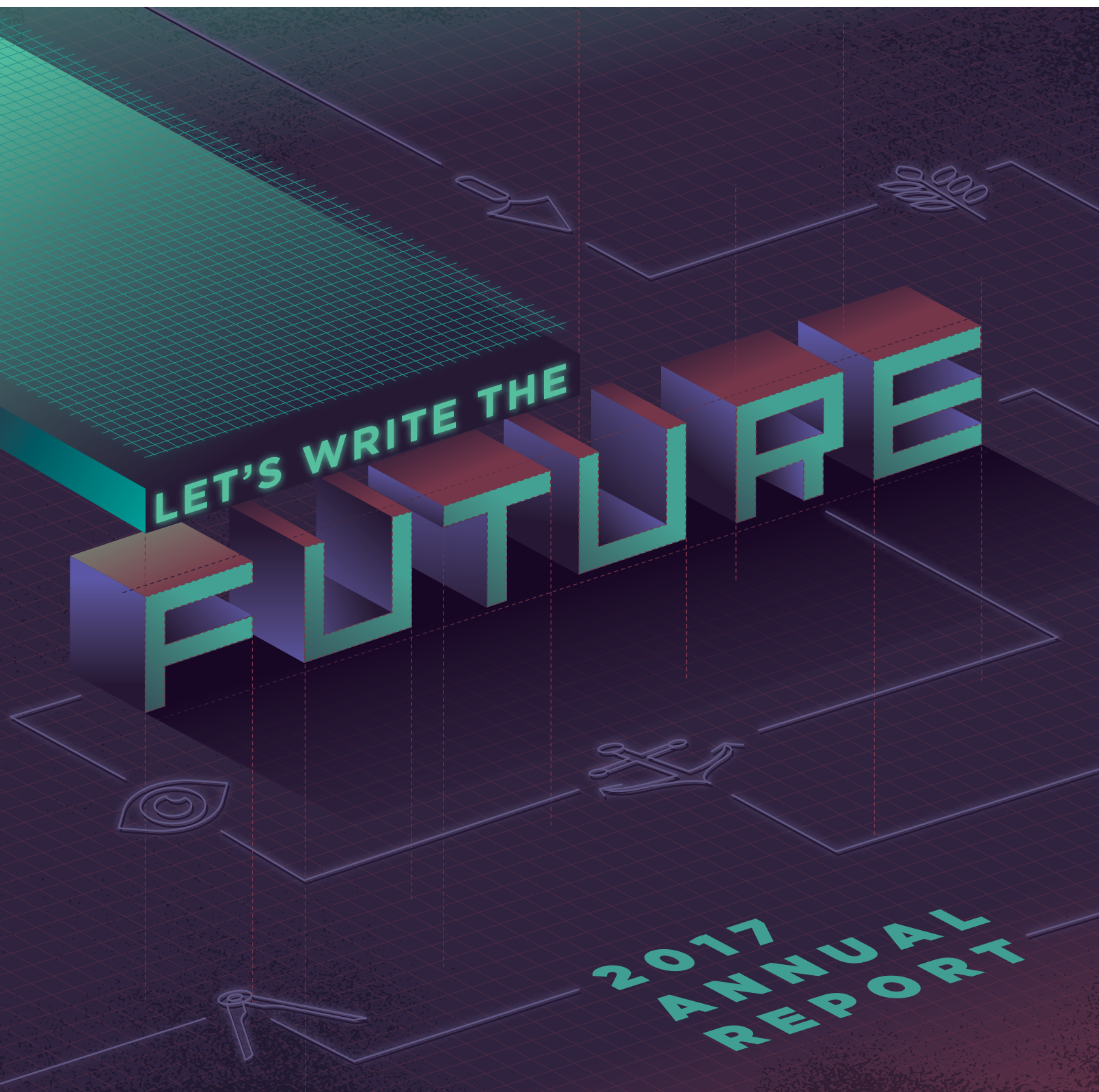
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# LET'S WRITE THE FUTURE

The average man says you can't predict the future. But we Masons are not average men. We are everyday heroes: humble, steadfast, true. We devote ourselves to good, not for recognition or reward, but because it's who we are. We're called to it. Since our fraternity's earliest days, time and again, we have imagined a better future, and then brought it to bear— championing democracy; establishing public schools; aiding those in need.

Today, California Masons envision a future where children have the literacy skills they need to flourish. We envision a future where our elder brothers and spouses aren't torn apart from their communities by failing health.

We are working hard together to create this future. This year, we've launched the "Let's Write the Future" campaign, a charitable effort that invokes this vision of our fraternity. It will be the most powerful display of Masonic values of our time — lifting up our elderly brethren, even as we inspire the next generation.

This annual report is a tribute to the everyday heroes who make up our fraternity. I present it with pride and gratitude for our accomplishments so far, and for the future we are writing.

*Bruce R. Galloway, Grand Master*

As we write our future, we call upon the five great strengths of our fraternity:

## BROTHERHOOD

We may not be connected by blood, but we are joined by something nearly as strong: a shared sense of purpose. When we band together, we can accomplish anything.

## COMMUNITY

Our dedication to our community — our brothers, families, and lodges — and the cities and towns we call home, drives us to improve the lives of others.





# LEADING OUR EFFORTS

These generous brothers are leading the California Masonic Foundation's "Let's Write the Future" campaign. They are truly championing our fraternal legacy and inspiring others to follow suit.

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## HERITAGE

Philanthropy is an integral part of our fraternal DNA. Generations before us have built a strong tradition of charity and generosity that we continue today and are determined to pass on to the future.

## OBLIGATION

Our obligation, as written in the ancient charges, is to provide relief to our brothers, widows, and orphans. This sacred oath is manifest in our efforts now, for the benefit of generations to come.

## CHARITY

Since the beginning, we Masons have regarded charity as one of our most cherished values. It's simple: Masons give of themselves when others are in need.

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## BROTHERS OF THE HIGHEST ESTEEM

Each lodge may present one worthy brother with the Hiram Award every year to recognize his extraordinary devotion to serving the lodge and community. The Hiram Award is the greatest honor to be bestowed upon a Mason and reflects the admiration and respect of his peers. Congratulations to this year's 164 awardees!

Charlie R. Abayan  
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Noel Ciron  
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David T. Coppock  
Keith Cotton  
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Romulo V. De Vera  
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Dennis Douglas  
Melik A. Ekizian  
Steven Ellinger  
Chris Erikson  
Charles Edmond Farr  
Steven M. Fasolis  
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David Ferreria  
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David Forsyth  
Joselito H. Gaerlan  
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Dale Westfall  
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A photograph of an older man with glasses, wearing a dark suit and a striped tie, sitting in a wooden chair. He is holding an open book titled "Thinking Destiny". Behind him is a large wooden bookshelf filled with books. The lighting is warm and focused on the man.

DONOR PROFILE

# To Serve Mankind

MEET TUOC PHAM  
MASON FOR 24 YEARS  
GRAND MASTER CIRCLE DONOR  
PAST MASTER &  
HIRAM AWARD RECIPIENT

In 1975, as South Vietnam fell to communism around them, Tuoc Pham's family received a knock on the door. Pham's father had assisted United States intelligence forces earlier in the war, and America had not forgotten. An airship was waiting to evacuate them to a refugee camp. From the camp, they wrote to Nellie Turner, a former English teacher of Pham's, in hopes that she and her husband, James, would sponsor them in the United States.

The Turners said yes, and the Tuoc family moved to San Diego. They were connected with shelter, schools, and work. Pham was barely 18.

Years later, when Pham became curious about Freemasonry, he instinctively trusted his family friends again. He asked James Turner if he knew any Masons, explaining that he wanted to become one "to serve mankind." Turner revealed a Masonic ring, and smiled.

Today, Pham is a senior warden, Hiram Award recipient, past master, and former grand bible bearer.

"I joined the fraternity to pay back to this country what my family received," he says, "and to join forces with those who do good for mankind." ♦

*Read more: [freemason.org/Jan18Pham](http://freemason.org/Jan18Pham)*





## GRAND SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

# THE POWER OF FREEMASONRY

**T**he power of Freemasonry lies in our connection to each other. We are brothers not by bloodline, but because we share the same sense of purpose. We hear the same call for something more; feel the same instinct to do good. Like stones that support each other in an arch, we support each other in this purpose.

In recent years, Grand Lodge has been creating programs and services so all brothers, from prospect to seasoned leader, can focus on this purpose. We began offering enhanced candidate coaching information and reporting through iMember. We introduced tax preparation services and consultation services on real estate matters. We launched a customizable lodge website template. We launched an initiative to help those interested in creating new lodges.

We are in a landmark era of California Masonry. Our fraternity is strong, engaged, and vibrant. Quality men are joining who seek to make true friends, learn and improve themselves, and impact society in positive ways. We have a clear vision for our fraternity and its charitable programs, and for the good we can bring to this world by acting together.

I believe that when future generations look back on this time, they will remark that we made history. We'll call it by another name: *Writing the future.*

Allan L. Casalou, Grand Secretary

## MEMBERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

## 48,119

Masons statewide this year

## 2,207

Degrees conferred

### 953

Entered  
Apprentices  
initiated

### 661

Fellow  
Crafts  
passed

### 593

Master  
Masons  
raised

## 640

Existing Masons affiliated with  
California lodges

## 4

New lodges opened in Grenada Hills,  
Oakland, Oceanside, and Glendale

## 1,437

Masons and guests gathered  
in San Francisco for the 168th  
Annual Communication

To our brothers who have  
spent a lifetime within the  
craft, we bestowed

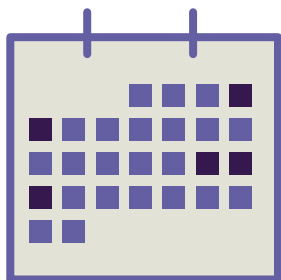
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Diamond  
Jubilee  
Awards  
(75 years)

## 510

Golden  
Veterans  
Awards  
(50 years)

# SUPPORTING MENTORS AND CANDIDATES



## EVEN BETTER LEADERSHIP RETREATS

In 2017, Secretary and Treasurer Retreats and Master and Wardens Retreats brought 863 attendees new, engaging resources with actionable exercises to be implemented at their lodges. Many helpful resources — like the Build a Vibrant Lodge Guide — can be downloaded in the Member Center. New in-depth boot camps were introduced for secretaries and treasurers to dive deep into the basics.

### JOIN US THIS YEAR!

Our annual Masonic leadership retreats bring you the latest tools, game-changing techniques, and advice from lodges that succeed — all during a weekend filled with fellowship and learning.

### SECRETARY AND TREASURER RETREATS

San Ramon: January 19–21

Irvine: February 9–11

*Intacct training and boot camps start Friday.*

### MASTER AND WARDENS RETREATS

Monterey: March 2–4

Irvine: April 13–15

Lake Tahoe: April 27–29—New location on the lake!

Palm Springs: May 18–20

*Invite your partner or spouse to enjoy destination locations!*

**REGISTER TODAY:**  
[freemason.org/retreats](http://freemason.org/retreats)



## UPDATED CANDIDATE EDUCATION RESOURCES

The Candidate Learning Center was updated this year to a new, modern online flipbook. Courses for Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft, and Master Mason candidates can be accessed on demand, whenever you need them. Begin at: [freemason.org/CLC](http://freemason.org/CLC)



### COMING SOON

### ALL NEW LODGE MANAGEMENT COURSES!

Members who attended the Lodge Management Certification Program (LMCP) webinars know that these helpful courses provided crucial information for members to learn the basics of lodge business and administration. All-new LMCP programming will be offered on-demand soon, so that you can learn at your convenience. Mastering lodge management has never been easier!

# OUR WORLDWIDE BROTHERHOOD

## AS CLOSE AS YOUR POCKET

The lodge app, facilitated by Grand Lodge, helps lodges communicate easily with their members. This year, **199 lodges** are using the app and another **27 apps** have been created for Masonic districts, committees, and Masonic Outreach programs. To get the app for your lodge, visit [freemason.org/LodgeApp](http://freemason.org/LodgeApp)



## HOT TOPICS



### MOST POPULAR FACEBOOK POST & VIDEO

August 4, 2017

*"Masons of California: Make a Profound Impact"*

Facebook and YouTube reach: 378,160+

Reactions, comments, and shares: 14,900+



### TOP EMAIL NEWSLETTER

July 19, 2017

*"Lodge by the Sea"*

8,110 Readers



### MOST "LIKED" INSTAGRAM PHOTO

October 15, 2017

*"Installation  
of Grand  
Lodge Officers"*

532 Likes



# LEADING THE WAY

The Masons of California's reputation as a national communications leader continued to expand this year with industry recognitions.



## BEST USE OF DIGITAL IMAGERY

Awarded by the **Folio: Eddie and Ozzie Awards** for the article "Bridging the Unknown" in the August/September 2016 issue of California Freemason.

### Folio Award Honorable Mentions

**Cover Design**  
June/July 2016,  
"Freemasonry  
and Travel"

**Use of  
Photography**  
January/February  
2017,  
"The Dignity  
of Service"

**Single Article  
Editorial**  
March/April 2017,  
"Why We  
Break Bread"



## BRONZE AWARD: DIGITAL MEDIA — VIDEO

Awarded by **Association Media and Publishing: EXCEL Awards** for the original video "Celebrating the Masonic Homes of California."

View winners of the Lodge Communications Awards at [freemason.org/Jan18CommAwards](http://freemason.org/Jan18CommAwards)

# GLOBAL CONNECTIONS

Our digital footprint grew this year, reaching even more Masons and friends throughout the world!

Freemason.org

**3,189,747**

Page views from 209 countries

**402,811**

Sessions

California Freemason Magazine

Print, online, and app

**60,964**

Subscribers from 23 countries

**19,815**

Readers from 151 countries

Facebook

**129,568**

Subscribers from 45 countries

YouTube

**24,553**

Views from 150 countries

Instagram

**11,700**

Followers

Lodge website templates helped

**62**

lodges build brand-new websites

## SUNSET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

## DONOR PROFILE

# For Our Communities

MEET MARK MCNEE  
MASON FOR 7 YEARS  
GRAND MASTER CIRCLE DONOR  
& PAST MASTER

Mark McNee is in a unique position. As chairman of a Public Schools Advisory Council, he connects the fraternity's Raising A Reader and Investment in Success programs to the community. As an Annual Fund donor and member of the "Let's Write the Future" Campaign Steering Committee, his contributions fund those very programs. And every year, he gets to witness the impact of his contributions.

"We visit elementary schools for Public Schools Month and we're surrounded by children that we're helping," says McNee, a past master of Phoenix Lodge No. 144 in San Francisco. "We see the impact we're having on students, teachers, and families. It's stunning."

His wife, Suzanna – a doctor of public health – researches food insecurity among public university students. McNee finds it meaningful that the fraternity is reaching out to such students – those who've had to overcome great adversity to pursue educational goals. Through the Investment in Success scholarship, the fraternity enables them to attend college. "You hear their stories; heartbreaking, tear-jerking stories," he says. "And you realize: Our fraternity is making a huge difference." ♦

Read more: [freemason.org/Jan18McNee](https://freemason.org/Jan18McNee)

# THE JOURNEY TO SUCCESS



"I started to worry about surviving," recalled Jonathan Lopez in his scholarship application.

Rival gangs in his El Salvador hometown had competed for his fidelity. After two armed encounters, he left. It took a year for him and his younger brother to reach their mother in San Francisco. As they studied to complete high school, she worked 50 plus hours a week to provide basic necessities – shelter, food, and clothing.

These efforts paid off in spring 2017, when Lopez was accepted into San Francisco State University's psychology and nursing program. A critical factor in his ability to attend was his Investment in Success scholarship. Currently a freshman, Lopez looks forward to working in a hospital, assisting others. "I want to help my community and support my family," he says. "My experience would not be what it is without the help of California Masons." ♦

Read more: [freemason.org/Jan18Lopez](http://freemason.org/Jan18Lopez)

## CALIFORNIA MASONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

From helping to establish the nation's first public school systems to working to bring California's public schools out of crisis in 1920, Masons have championed our public schools. Today, we lead statewide support of child literacy initiatives, scholarships, and other critical programs.

Since its founding in 2010,  
Investment in Success has awarded

**\$3,626,000**

in scholarships to 518 deserving students.

To date, the Masons of California partnership has raised

**\$1,767,358**

for Raising A Reader, bringing its award-winning child literacy and family engagement program to more than 500 classrooms in 132 schools and reaching more than 50,000 families.

This year, the Masons of California provided

**\$8,407**

in support to recipients of the  
California Teacher of the Year Award.

The California Masonic Foundation managed

**\$32,500**

in scholarships from generous lodges\*:

Chowchilla Lodge No. 485,

**Chowchilla Masonic Scholarship Fund**

Chula Vista Lodge No. 626,

**Thomas A. Spencer Charitable Remainder Trust**

Confidence Lodge No. 110,

**Cecil and Bonita Baxter Scholarship Fund  
& T. Fenton Ham Scholarship Fund**

Greenleaf Gardens Lodge No. 670,

**Arnold Wilmott Scholarship Fund**

Welcome Lodge No. 255,

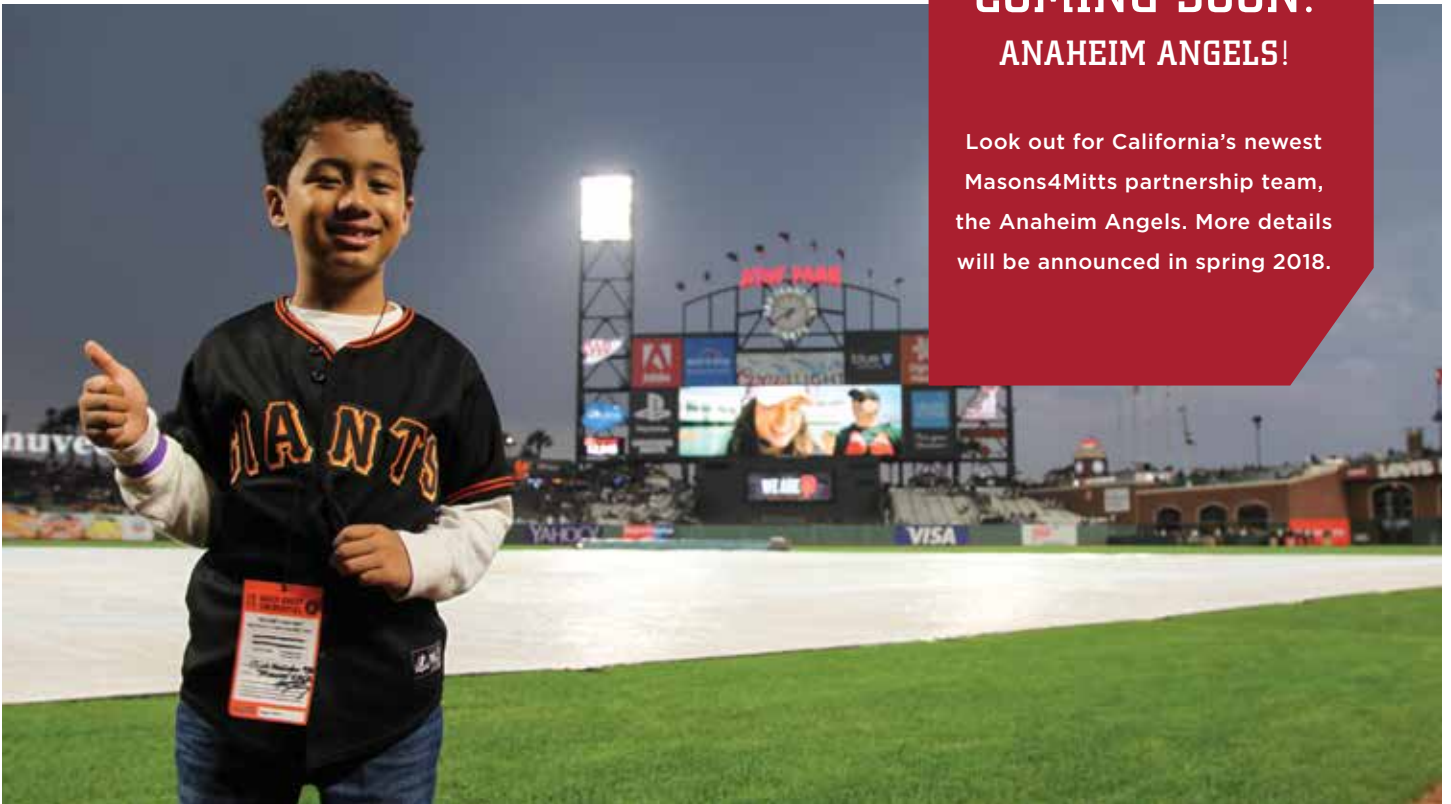
**Coalinga Masonic Scholarship Fund**

*\*To add a scholarship to next year's report, or to request scholarship management from the California Masonic Foundation, contact Joshua Castro at [jcastro@freemason.org](mailto:jcastro@freemason.org).*



## COMING SOON: ANAHEIM ANGELS!

Look out for California's newest  
Masons4Mitts partnership team,  
the Anaheim Angels. More details  
will be announced in spring 2018.



# ONE MITT AT A TIME

Each year, regional teams of local Masonic lodges compete to purchase high-quality leather baseball mitts for children who participate in charitable baseball programs through the respective foundations of the Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, and San Francisco Giants. This innovative program, Masons4Mitts, is now in its ninth season. With this year's donations of \$145,340, the campaign has raised more than \$826,000 to date — enough to purchase 41,302 mitts!

The charitable baseball programs offered through the Major League Baseball teams provide sports instruction, a safe place to play, help developing teamwork skills, and guidance on health, nutrition, study skills, and more. Most children who participate come from economically disadvantaged urban areas with limited household incomes. After the summer, when the programs end, the children often cannot practice baseball at home because they cannot afford a mitt of their own. Mitts donated through Masons4Mitts allow these children to play together throughout the year, providing a healthy outlet and engendering a sense of pride. Each mitt is embossed with the

Masons of California logo — a sign to children in need that California Masons care.

Captains from the Masons4Mitts team that funds the greatest number of mitts in each region present a ceremonial check to foundation officials during a special pre-game ceremony at each ballpark. Congratulations to this year's winning Masons4Mitts teams:

- San Francisco: SF Sluggers, 1,680 mitts
- Los Angeles: South Bay Spartans, 939 mitts
- San Diego: Mid City Marauders, 272 mitts

Thank you to all California Masons and friends for helping the fraternity make a difference for children in our communities! ✦

# A Service-Centered Life



Krysta Murphy will graduate this spring with a degree in criminal justice, and a clear purpose: She plans to be a victim advocate.

"My career will be focused on helping others. I think I've taken that from the Masonic order," she says. Murphy, who attends Washington State University online from her hometown of Simi Valley, California, joined Job's Daughters at age 11. She served as grand bethel chaplain in 2016-17.

"Everything that I am – my determination, my confidence – is likely from Job's Daughters," she says. "They say any former Daughter can walk into any business meeting, have the agenda thrown at her, and run the meeting. It's true. Job's Daughters prepares you for life."

The Masonic Youth Leadership Scholarship does, too, by supporting the education Murphy needs to achieve her career goals.

"I want to thank the Masons," Murphy says. "With this scholarship, they're really touching our lives. They're part of our future." ✦

## HERE FOR MASONIC YOUTH

Since 2017,

**45**

Masonic youth have received

**\$135,000**

in educational assistance for college through Masonic Youth Leadership Scholarships.

The California Masonic Foundation provided

**\$32,975**

in support to the Masonic youth leaders who participated in Lx2017, a three-day summer leadership camp hosted by Northern California DeMolay in Sonora, California.



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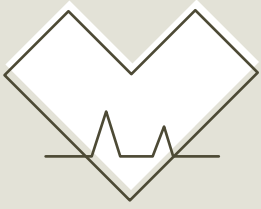
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## Success by the Numbers!



Acacia Creek, our nonprofit continuing care retirement community located adjacent to the Masonic Home at Union City, is celebrating a year of unprecedented success — successful aging, that is! Our Certified Center for Successful Aging continues to receive accolades for its emphasis on all four components of health: physical, mental, social, and spiritual. By actively working to improve themselves and contribute to their community on a daily basis, Acacia Creek residents are redefining what it means to age.





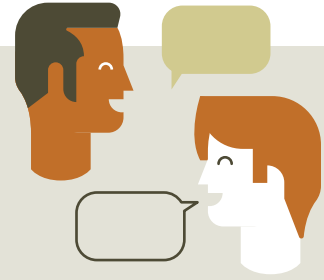
**98%**

OF RESIDENTS ARE CONFIDENT IN THEIR ABILITY TO ENHANCE THEIR PHYSICAL HEALTH ON CAMPUS.



**108**

MASONIC FAMILY MEMBERS NOW LIVE AT ACACIA CREEK, INCLUDING NINE MEN WHO BECAME MASONS AFTER MOVING IN. TWO STAFF MEMBERS HAVE ALSO JOINED THE FRATERNITY!



**85%**

OF RESIDENTS RARELY FEEL LONELY. MORE THAN 70% SOCIALIZE WITH FRIENDS EVERY DAY!



THERE ARE JUST **16** CERTIFIED CENTERS FOR SUCCESSFUL AGING NATIONWIDE — AND ACACIA CREEK IS ***the only one*** IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA!



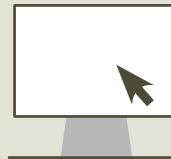
**97%**

OF RESIDENTS ARE SATISFIED WITH THEIR ACACIA CREEK EXPERIENCE — INCLUDING OVERALL HAPPINESS AND CONNECTION WITH THE COMMUNITY.



**65%**

OF RESIDENTS VOLUNTEER FOR MEANINGFUL CAUSES — 43% MORE THAN TYPICAL CALIFORNIANS AGED 75 OR OLDER.



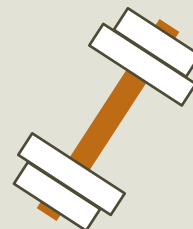
**77%**

OF RESIDENTS USE COMPUTERS FREQUENTLY.



**70%**

OF RESIDENTS PARTICIPATE IN GROUP INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS ON A REGULAR BASIS.



**77%**

OF FEMALE RESIDENTS STRENGTH-TRAIN FREQUENTLY — COMPARED TO JUST 11% OF TYPICAL FEMALE ADULTS OVER AGE 75.



## 100% OFFICER GIVING

Lodge officers who give truly lead by example, showing their brethren that charity is one of the most treasured values of our fraternal heritage.

Congratulations to the 60 lodges that achieved 100 percent officer giving this year. You set a shining example for our fraternity!

Acacia No. 243  
Academia No. 847  
Acalanes Fellowship  
No. 480  
Alameda No. 167  
Amity No. 442  
Aquila, U.D.  
Bay Cities No. 337  
Beach Cities No. 753  
Calaveras No. 78  
California No. 1

Carmel No. 680  
Carpinteria No. 444  
Clarence F. Smith  
Daylight, U.D.  
Columbia-  
Brotherhood No. 370  
Conejo Valley No. 807  
Crocker No. 212  
Destiny No. 856  
East San Diego No. 561  
Fallbrook No. 317  
Fresno No. 247

Golden Gate  
Speranza No. 30  
Hanford No. 279  
Hesperian No. 264  
Ionic Composite No. 520  
Irvine Valley No. 671  
John D. Spreckels No. 657  
Lemon Grove No. 736  
Liberty No. 299  
Live Oak No. 61  
Logos No. 861  
Los Angeles Harbor No. 332  
Lux No. 846  
Mount Jackson No. 295  
Mount Oso No. 460  
Napa Valley No. 93  
Naval No. 87  
Northern California  
Research Lodge  
Novus Veteris No. 864  
Oceanside-San Diego  
No. 381  
Olive Branch No. 269  
Pacific Grove No. 331

Pasadena No. 272  
Pleasanton No. 321  
Prometheus No. 851  
S.W. Hackett No. 574  
Saddleback Laguna  
No. 672  
San Diego No. 35  
San Dimas No. 428  
San Francisco No. 120  
San Leandro No. 113  
Silver Gate-Three Stars  
No. 296  
Siminoff Daylight No. 850  
Sunnyside No. 577  
Temecula Catalina  
Island No. 524  
Templum Rosae No. 863  
Veritas No. 855  
Welcome No. 255  
Willow Glen-Fraternity  
No. 399  
Wisdom No. 202  
Yorba Linda No. 469

## DONOR PROFILE

# MY FATHER'S EXAMPLE

MEET PAUL BAZERKANIAN  
MASON FOR 28 YEARS  
GRAND MASTER CIRCLE DONOR  
PAST MASTER & INSPECTOR

Paul Bazerkanian remembers being a child in Beirut, looking forward all day to a special dinner his father had promised to bring home. But his father, a Mason, arrived empty-handed. He sat down with his sons to explain: On the road back, he had encountered a woman and her child begging for food. He'd given it to them.

"My father loved helping people," says Bazerkanian. "It didn't matter if he knew them or not – if he could help, he would."

So today Bazerkanian, inspector of District 717, talks to his lodges about giving. He shares how the Masonic

Homes are taking care of brethren and their families today, and will be there to take care of them in the future. He explains Raising A Reader and the fraternity's efforts to help children in need.

"Your donation can make such a big difference in a person's life," he says. "If you are blessed with the ability to help others, why wouldn't you? If we can help anyone — as individuals or as a fraternity — why not?" ✦

*Read more: [freemason.org/Jan18Bazerkanian](http://freemason.org/Jan18Bazerkanian)*



## 2017 RITUAL AWARD WINNERS

Annual Ritual Awards recognize individuals who demonstrate extraordinary performance of the Masonic ritual, helping to inspire and engage the brothers around them. This year's Ritual Competition focused on the delivery of charges for all three degrees. Congratulations to the division winners!

### Division I

Jonathan Chan | Crocker Lodge No. 212

### Division II

G. Sean Metroka | Nevada Lodge No. 13

### Division III

Daren Miller | Oakland Durant Rockridge Lodge No. 188

### Division IV

Tommy Farr | Hornitos Lodge No. 98

### Division V

Thomas Darnell | Caledonia Lodge No. 486

### Division VI

Jason Palazzolo | Downey Lodge No. 220

### Division VII

Kelly Gilliam | Reseda Lodge No. 666

### Division VIII

Robert Carrico | Temecula Catalina Island No. 524

### Division IX

Brandon E. Cuenca | Penrhyn Gold Hill Lodge No. 32

Register for the 2018 Ritual Competition by April 1.  
Learn more: [freemason.org/RitualAwards](http://freemason.org/RitualAwards)







# Inheriting a Love of Ritual

When Allen Cuenca coached his son, Brandon, through his proficiencies at Penrhyn Gold Hill Lodge No. 32, he wanted him to be perfect. Says the younger Cuenca, now 21: “My father would come in my room if I was playing video games and ask, ‘Do you have that paragraph down yet?’ I could tell it meant a lot to him.”

After his degrees, Brandon Cuenca left for the Marine Corps boot camp in San Diego. He attended Oceanside-San Dieguito Lodge No. 381, where his love for the ritual deepened. He began delivering the degree charges. The night before, he’d call his father and practice over the phone.

This all led to the 2017 Individual Ritual Competition. Father and son both entered, then encouraged and teased each other through months of preparation. Ultimately, it was Brandon Cuenca who claimed the victory, winning the award for his division. “My dad said, ‘You’re showing me up now!’” he laughs. “He’s very proud.”

The experience of studying and competing together deepened their personal as well as Masonic connection. “It was really cool learning about ritual, growing and competing, and having my dad there the whole time,” says Brandon Cuenca. “He showed me the ropes.” ♦

*Read more: [freemason.org/Jan18Cuenca](http://freemason.org/Jan18Cuenca)*

# HONORING OUR HERITAGE

Brothers deepen their connections to Freemasonry through fraternal scholarship — from researching its earliest members to studying its evolution around the world. Join us for all new topics in 2018. Events are open to Masons and the general public.

## UCLA CONFERENCE:

### “SECULAR ENLIGHTENMENT:

### BALANCING FAITH AND MASONIC VIRTUES”

*April 7, 2018: Los Angeles*

The Enlightenment created a new culture that formed the basis of our modern civil society. As this movement spread throughout Europe, Masonic lodges became an important enclave for social transformation. Learn how Masons balanced the intersection of religious and secular forces during this period, with an approach that was both radical and revolutionary. Hear from iconic Masonic scholar Margaret Jacob as she completes her pre-retirement tenure at UCLA. Speakers from around the world will travel to Los Angeles to honor Professor Jacob’s remarkable career and share global perspectives of Masonic scholarship.

*Learn more: [freemason.org/UCLA](http://freemason.org/UCLA)*

## CALIFORNIA MASONIC SYMPOSIUM:

### “CALIFORNIA’S MASONIC PIONEERS”

*June 9, 2018: San Francisco*

*June 10, 2018: Long Beach — NEW LOCATION*

Between 1846 and 1850, California was transformed from a sleepy and distant province of Mexico into a vibrant state of the American Union. In these formative years, Freemasonry came to California with a rush. At this year’s California Masonic Symposium, immerse yourself in the fascinating story of our Masonic pioneers. Learn where our first lodges came from and how they were organized. Discover the colorful and inspiring leaders who ensured Freemasonry’s perpetuity in the Golden State — and see how their legacies continue to impact Masonry today!

*Learn more: [freemason.org/Symposium](http://freemason.org/Symposium)*

## MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES

### 150 Years

Clear Lake Callayomi Lodge No. 183

Evening Star Lodge No. 186

### 125 Years

Tehachapi Lodge No. 313

### 100 Years

Culver City-Foshay Lodge No. 467

Libertas-Security Lodge No. 466

## 2017 MASONIC EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

Last fraternal year, 826 brothers and friends attended Masonic education programming to gain a wider perspective of our worldwide brotherhood.

UCLA Conference: “300 Years of Freemasonry — Its Meaning at its Founding and Today”

California Masonic Symposium: “The Moscow Archives”

# PLANNING YOUR CHARITABLE LEGACY



FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS:  
ADVICE FOR THE FUTURE

*By Stephanie F. Bezner and  
R. Stephen Doan, Past Grand Master*

How do you respond when the term “estate planning” comes up in conversation? Some people think: *I don’t need estate planning – I’m not a millionaire!* Others respond with discomfort: *I don’t like to think about death. Let’s focus on something positive instead.* And still others may ponder: *I will get to that, just not today...*

The truth is that estate planning is an important process that is often overlooked because such decisions are confusing or uncomfortable for most people. However, as the old adage goes, “You can’t take it with you.” By creating an estate plan, you can ensure that your hard-earned assets bring the greatest benefit to the people and causes you love.

When creating your estate plan, consider your loved ones and what you must do for them. Then, consider the causes dear to you. Bequests through the California Masonic Foundation’s Cornerstone Society help perpetuate the charitable works you value most. Much of the Foundation’s impact today is thanks to gifts from brothers and their spouses long gone. As father and daughter who are both proud supporters of California’s Masonic charities, we know that ongoing support is essential to their continued good work.

A proper estate plan to protect you, your family, and your assets includes a revocable living trust (which you can modify if desired), a last will, and powers of attorney for health care and financial matters. Simply writing out these instructions is not enough: Written directions are often not valid under state law, and, if they are valid, the executor of your will may need to go to court to settle your estate through a “probate” procedure.

In short, estate planning benefits everyone – you, your beneficiaries, and the causes you care about most. The best time to start it is now. Contact your local bar association to find an accredited, specialized attorney near you. ✧

THE CORNERSTONE SOCIETY:

## YOUR LOVE FOR MASONRY LIVES ON

To learn how you can leave a gift to the fraternity in your will or estate plan, visit [freemason.org/Cornerstone](http://freemason.org/Cornerstone) or contact Director of Masonic Philanthropy Candler Gibson at (415) 292-9181 or [cgibson@freemason.org](mailto:cgibson@freemason.org).

# Living Our Masonic Values



Each lodge gives back in its own way. Says Halby Garrison, past master of Humboldt Lodge No. 79 and Division I inspector: “One thing that’s always fascinated me most about our fraternity is that when Masons hear that there’s a need for something – whether in the community, for widows, for seniors, for kids – we always band together and come up with the money or solution to help.”

At a local Lodge Outreach Program training in 2016, Masonic Outreach Services (MOS) staff approached Garrison and asked whether Humboldt Lodge might be able to donate lift chairs for residents with mobility challenges. Garrison brought this request back to his lodge, and brothers enthusiastically agreed to help. They were so excited by the prospect that he decided to raise the idea with the other five lodges in his Masonic division. From that point, he explains, “the idea snowballed.” Word about the MOS request began spreading throughout the local Masonic community. Soon, members of the York Rite, Shriners, Eastern Star, and other community members were expressing their interest in making a donation. Everyone wanted to help.

In the end, the Northern California Masonic family raised more than \$23,000 – enough to purchase 29 new lift chairs. Most of the chairs – 24 in all – went to the Masonic Homes for distribution to residents and MOS clients. The remaining donations went to local elders in need.

“MOS is moved by the kindness and generosity of the Northern California Masons, family members, and friends who made this wonderful gift possible,” says Sabrina Montes, executive director of Masonic Outreach. “We thank them from the bottom of our hearts!” ♦

*Read more at [freemason.org/Jan18Humboldt](http://freemason.org/Jan18Humboldt)*

## 2016–2017 YOUR GIFTS

### 4,609

Masonic family members, lodges,  
and friends generously contributed

### \$9,617,636

### \$8,251,375

through trusts and bequests

### \$809,166

to the Annual Fund for  
fraternal relief  
and public education

### \$309,722

to Raising A Reader

### \$145,340

to Masons4Mitts

### \$102,033

to disaster relief in Florida,  
Texas, Puerto Rico, and  
Northern California





## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

# MAKING TIME FOR THE FUTURE

**L**et's write the future. You may have heard that this is the call to action for our current philanthropic campaign, but have you had an opportunity to reflect upon what it truly means — to our fraternity and within your own life?

Too often today, we are pulled in many directions: Our jobs need us. Our families need us. We have appointments to get to. We must keep up with current events. We must pay bills, work out, plan vacations, make meals, and so forth. It is easy to get lost in the shuffle. It is easy to be *too busy to make a difference*.

The problem is, of course, that the world goes on outside our busy lives. If we don't make a conscious effort to fulfill our philanthropic aims, the opportunity to make a positive impact might easily slip away.

If we want a future where our elder brothers and widows are safe; where children gain the vital literacy skills they need to become productive members of society, it is up to us to write that future — to take action on their behalf by supporting our Masonic charities. Just as our jobs and hobbies need our committed attention to succeed, so do our brothers, fraternity, and communities.

As so many wise brothers have told me along the way, it is the time we carve out for the things that matter most in life that brings us the greatest meaning. And, it is through our actions and generosity on behalf of the most vulnerable among us that we write our own charitable legacies.

Douglas D. Ismail, President,  
California Masonic Foundation

## ANNUAL FUND HIGHLIGHTS

**3,997**

California Masons gave

**\$802,226**

**this year —  
the highest  
amount ever!**

Average gift size was

**31%**

higher than last year

**1,196**

Anniversary Level Donors —  
the most ever

**\$201**

Average gift amount per  
member — the highest ever

**216**

Grand Master Circle donors—  
the most ever

# Our Masonic Homes

This year our Masonic Homes will celebrate its 120th anniversary of serving fraternal families in need – and it's still going strong! Thanks to generous donors today and in the past, in the 2016–2017 fiscal year we provided critical relief to **3,689** Masonic family and community members. That's a statistic all California Masons can be proud of!

## IT'S STRATEGIC

Following its strategic plan, Roadmap 2020, the Masonic Homes achieved a number of milestones this year. Among them:

- **Newly redesigned masonichome.org** – Check out the refreshed Masonic Homes website for up-to-date information and news about the Masonic Homes. Take advantage of the Masonic Value Network, a helpful listing of care resources for Masonic families - including a prescription drug discount program!
- **New shared housing** – Masonic Senior Outreach Services clients may now apply to live in communal housing on the Covina campus, a comfortable, convenient modern living environment.

- **Shorter campus waitlists** – Clients with a greater need can now more easily access on-campus housing, even when direct admission into a skilled nursing level of care is required.
- **A foundation for future plans** – Strategic research will allow the Masonic Homes to create new skilled nursing facilities in Covina and improve Union City services.

In addition, the Masonic Homes continued to build upon the success of the Transitions skilled nursing and Stepping Stones memory care programs, gaining deeper knowledge and experience in these critical areas of care.



## SUPPORTING MASONIC FAMILIES IN NEED

In the 2016–2017 fraternal year,  
the Masonic Homes served

**3,689**

Masons, Masonic family, and community  
members: 428 more than last year!

**2,398**

Information and  
referral line callers

**529**

Masonic Center for Youth  
and Families clients

**385**

Masonic Homes of  
California residents

**377**

Masonic Outreach  
Services (MOS) clients

**MOS completed the final expansion  
of the Lodge Outreach Program to  
all Masonic Divisions!**

### BRINGING BROTHERS TOGETHER

The Masonic Homes continued its tradition of welcoming brothers and their families to campus for annual fraternal festivities. More than 2,200 fraternal family members attended 2017 SummerFest in Covina and HarvestFest in Union City.

#### Join us next year!

July 28, 2018 – Covina SummerFest

September 22, 2018 – Union City HarvestFest

Stay up to date with Masonic Homes events:

[masonichome.org/Calendar](http://masonichome.org/Calendar)



### WEB EXTRA

View the online version of this article  
for helpful in-line links to many of the  
topics and programs listed here!  
Visit [freemason.org/Jan18MHC](http://freemason.org/Jan18MHC)



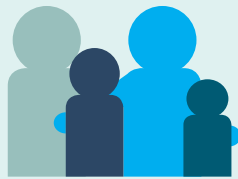
# WRITING A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR YOUTH

The past fraternal year was filled with growth and excitement for the Masonic Center for Youth and Families (MCYAF).

## 2016–2017 HIGHLIGHTS

482

CLIENTS SERVED



131

MASONIC  
CLIENTS SERVED



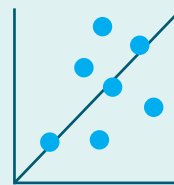
NEW  
THIS  
YEAR



A second center has opened at the Covina Masonic Home, bringing greatly needed services to Southern California families.

Our partnership with the Children's Advocacy Center in Covina provides therapeutic services to children who are victims of abuse and violent crime.

A new triage system prioritizes children with highest risk and need.



We evaluate success by tracking demographics, waitlists, and treatment plans.



Expanded client workshops provide shared counseling on common topics.

Workshops for seniors and caregivers have been presented at the Masonic Homes campuses.

## A COMMUNITY PARTNER



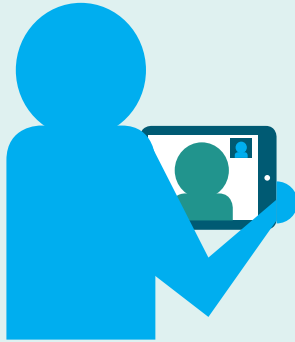
The Children's Advocacy Center awarded MCYAF with its "Super Hero Award" for outstanding support and partnership. MCYAF was also recognized by Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda Solis and California State Senator Anthony Portantino for its commitment to providing high-quality therapeutic services to traumatized children.



## A LITERARY REFUGE

A highlight of MCYAF's new Covina location is its welcoming library of hardcover and paperback books. The books were originally donated in 2009 by Judi Hopper, wife of Past Grand Master Richard Wakefield Hopper, with the intention that they would be used by residents of the children's home, then operating at the Covina campus.

Masonic Outreach Services donated the collection to MCYAF with the opening of its Covina center. The library includes children's favorites, such as E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web" and Disney classics, as well as young adult novels, contemporary fiction, and classic literature. It offers a welcome respite to MCYAF clients of all ages as they await appointments.



### PLUS!

***Telehealth counseling capabilities will be launched soon, allowing Masonic families anywhere in California to seek MCYAF's therapeutic services. MCYAF is working to expand partnerships with local lodges, Masonic youth orders, Scottish Rite, local teachers, and Veterans Affairs.***



## WE'RE HERE TO HELP

**Stay healthy and safe — wherever you are — with services from the Masonic Homes!**

- Information and referrals
- Residential senior communities in Covina and Union City
- Statewide Masonic Outreach Services for members of all ages and their families
- Transitions short-term rehabilitation and respite care in Union City
- The Masonic Center for Youth and Families in San Francisco and Covina
- NEW! Shared housing for seniors in Covina

**Learn how we can support your healthy life!**

**[masonichome.org](http://masonichome.org) | (888) 466-3642**

## MASONIC VALUE NETWORK:

### CARE RESOURCES + PRESCRIPTION DISCOUNTS

Our convenient online resource can help you find independent care-related providers for in-home care and senior communities.

**PLUS**, check out SearchRX, our prescription discount program!

**[masonichome.org/ValueNetwork](http://masonichome.org/ValueNetwork)**

# Extraordinary Outreach

Every year, scores of Masons and their wives move to the Coachella Valley to retire – often, after a lifetime of service to lodges elsewhere. Last year, Palm Springs Lodge No. 693 vowed to support them all.

Led by Arman Ordian, the lodge's Outreach Committee compiled a list of elder brothers and widows living in the area, regardless of lodge affiliation. They called to check on their well-being, and offer friendship and support. Ordian, who works as a funeral home manager, also volunteered as training coordinator for Masonic Outreach Services' (MOS) Lodge Outreach Program, helping other district lodges with their efforts.

To celebrate this excellence in outreach, MOS recognized Palm Springs Lodge with the 2017 Joe Jackson Award. The annual award is named for 60-year Mason and Hiram



Award recipient Joe Jackson, whose service led to today's Lodge Outreach Program. "It's a great honor," says Ordian, "but we still have a lot to do. We have a huge community, and it's growing. It's our duty to make sure we're there when families need us." ✨

Read more: [freemason.org/Jan18PalmSprings](http://freemason.org/Jan18PalmSprings)

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE FOR OUR COMMUNITIES\*

Last year, lodges generously supported local charities through gifts and volunteering.

Our favorite causes were:

**80%**  
Local  
public schools

**74%**  
Masonic  
youth orders

**42%**  
College  
scholarships

**41%**  
Health/human services  
(blood drives,  
homeless shelters,  
veterans' support)

**38%**  
Civic organizations  
(scouts, sporting  
leagues, libraries, neighborhood associations)

We are generous with our resources!  
Lodges' financial gifts to local charities were in the following amounts — excluding scholarships.

<b>75.5%</b>	<b>4.5%</b>	<b>16%</b>	<b>4%</b>
Up to \$5,000	\$5,001 – \$10,000	\$10,001 – \$25,000	More than \$25,000

**More than 6 in 10 lodges reported an annual budget for non-Masonic charity.**

We are generous with our time.  
In lodges that volunteer, members gave:

<b>78%</b>	<b>20%</b>	<b>42%</b>
Up to 100 hours	100 – 500 hours	500 hours or more

\*Responses gathered in the Lodge Impact Survey, sent to all secretaries in Nov. 2017 and completed by 132 lodges.  
Read more: [freemason.org/Charity](http://freemason.org/Charity)



## DONOR PROFILE

# TO SHOW MY COMMITMENT

MEET RICHARD HATCHETT  
MASON FOR 41 YEARS  
CORNERSTONE SOCIETY MEMBER  
ANNIVERSARY LEVEL DONOR  
HIRAM AWARD RECIPIENT

Some of Rich Hatchett's closest friends have been in his life since age 14, cheering each other along the same path. "A lot of us started in DeMolay, and our friendships continued when we became Masons," he says. "Now I have incredible lifelong friends."

Hatchett looks after these friends, their spouses, and elder Masons, including his father, by donating to the Annual Fund. He also heads the widows program at Liberty Lodge No. 299, work that dovetails with his commitment to giving back. "I've known the widows in our lodge a long time," he says. "I want to be supportive of what they need." He helps children through the lodge's public schools program and is moved by their gratitude: "A few of them have written letters to the lodge - it really does tug at your heart." His kindness extends to four-legged community members, too: Each week, he volunteers at his local humane society.

As a member of the Cornerstone Society, Hatchett has directed a portion of his will to the Masonic Homes — providing for the future of fraternal relief. "I want to show my commitment to the organization," he says. "I feel fortunate that I can give back." ♦

Read more: [freemason.org/Jan18Hatchett](http://freemason.org/Jan18Hatchett)



## GRAND TREASURER'S MESSAGE

# HEEDING THE CALL

**I**t is no secret that our Grand Lodge and related entities have had a good year. Our combined portfolio has grown to new levels. We should all feel good about the stewardship of our brothers who dedicate themselves to providing guidance on these matters – and, we must be grateful for those who have done so over the past 168 years of our Grand Lodge.

To paraphrase Most Worshipful Galloway, it is by understanding our past and contemplating the future that we can plan for the days ahead. What economic hurdles have we already overcome? How long will current market returns last? Are we prepared to support our Masonic Homes as medical costs rise? In studying our history as a country, state, and fraternity, we find a deep appreciation for all that has been accomplished. In studying emerging trends, we gain insight into challenges we will face in the days ahead.

Many of you have heard the story of an elder couple whose medical needs varied so greatly that they were sent to different retirement communities, separated for the first time after decades of marriage. Visits were difficult due to distance and each reunion was spent in tears, knowing they would soon be separated again. As much as we would like to believe this could never happen at our Masonic Homes, the truth is that it does. It is time for us to band together so that we may write a future of California Freemasonry in which this story becomes a relic of the past.

No matter what challenges are on the horizon, we Masons will always stand together to heed the call.

Arthur L. Salazar Jr., Grand Treasurer

## EXPENSES IN SUPPORT OF MASONIC VALUES

**\$53,208,536**

for fraternal support and care

**\$43,883,755**

Masonic Homes in Union City  
and Covina

**\$5,988,604**

Masonic Senior and Family  
Outreach Services

**\$3,336,177**

Masonic Center for Youth and Families

**\$1,177,244**

for leadership development,  
Masonic education, and public  
education initiatives

**\$520,580**

Investment in Success scholarships,  
other scholarships, and  
youth order grants

**\$361,107**

Public education

**\$128,457**

Masonic education and  
leadership development

**\$98,100**

Nurse education

**\$69,000**

Masonic Youth  
Leadership Scholarships

# HONOR ROLL OF

# DONORS

## GIFTS BY INDIVIDUALS

Thousands of California Masons, lodges, Masonic organizations, and friends of the fraternity have demonstrated their devotion to our Masonic charitable programs through generous gifts to our fraternity.

This crucial support, continuing a legacy of relief that has spanned generations, is how, today, we are *writing our future*. Each gift brings the light of hope and relief to Masonic families in their darkest hour, and touches the most vulnerable members of our communities.

While not all donors are listed here, every single donation has allowed our fraternity to make a great difference in the lives of those in need.

*Thank you.*

## GRAND MASTER CIRCLE

Impactful gifts at the Grand Master Circle Level are the foundation of our Annual Fund. Thank you to this year's Grand Master Circle donors for their exemplary generosity on behalf of our fraternity.

## GOLD GRAND MASTER CIRCLE

\$5,000 +

James P. Arnold ♦	Douglass M. Eberhardt ♦	Michael A. McReynolds *
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R. Stephen Doan ★	Victor A. Key Jr. ♦	Richard H. Watkins ♦

## SILVER GRAND MASTER CIRCLE

\$2,500 – \$4,999

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