

WELCOME

Within the covers of this annual report you will find interesting and informative details about your Grand Lodge during the preceding year. As grand master, I am proud to report that we have made many notable accomplishments in support of our strategic plan, which guides our fraternity towards our mission and vision.

We advanced the Membership Experience initiative by creating a new online candidate education program – the Candidate Learning Center. Our candidates will now learn about the Masonic degrees in electronic format, on their computers. This innovative program supplements the wisdom provided by our dedicated coaches with a variety of interactive educational resources.

Our Masonic Education initiative was furthered by the second annual International Conference on the History of Freemasonry, held at the University of California, Los Angeles and by the 13th Annual California Masonic Symposium, presented in both Northern and Southern California.

The Masonic Leadership Project, a new leadership training program based on our Masonic values and teachings, addressed

our Leadership and Management initiative by offering the first leadership program that is closely aligned with the uniqueness of our Masonic ethos.

In response to Beyond the Lodge, our fourth initiative, we expanded our Public Schools Advisory Councils to build bridges between local lodges and California public schools, strengthening our Raising A Reader literacy partnership and Investment in Success scholarship program.

And finally, we enhanced our Philanthropy initiative through another successful year of commitment to our fraternity's project, Raising A Reader. We also continued to support the Masonic Homes, Masonic Outreach Services, public education, and the Masons4Mitts community partnership.

These accomplishments and more are detailed in the pages of this annual report. I know that you will join with me in thanking all those who kept us moving forward during the 2012/2013 Grand Lodge year, as I thank each one of you. When we truly accept the principles and values of Freemasonry as our moral compass and commit to living our fraternal values each day, there is no telling what we will achieve in the year ahead.

JOHN L. COOPER III, GRAND MASTER



A YEAR OF LIVING OUR FRATERNAL VALUES

California Masons are celebrating another year of relevancy, personal growth, and community involvement – values that Freemasonry has embodied for more than 300 years.

We continue to enjoy a fraternal organization that promotes bonds of friendship, encourages like-minded men to meet upon the level, and helps us understand the importance of individuals comprising a whole, insisting upon a free society. As a whole, we can make profound differences for those who have no advocate.

Our emphasis on personal growth has produced the Masonic Leadership Project, arguably the most sweeping change in Masonic leadership thought in a century. Our masters and wardens have led the way, learning new tools and ways of thinking. As these principles spread throughout our fraternity, California communities – and, indeed, the world – will be reminded that Masons are leaders.

Our community involvement is stronger than ever, demonstrating through Masonry, we are better men. We continue to emphasize our fraternity's project, Raising A Reader, to advocate for better literacy and better learning, and to encourage family

bonding. You will not find a happier, more enthusiastic child than one holding a beloved book bag emblazoned with our square and compass.

Our dedicated and resourceful Public Schools Advisory Councils continue to cultivate relationships with local school districts that implement Raising A Reader and our Investment in Success Scholarship Program. This innovative scholarship continues to serve deserving students who would otherwise likely not attend college – a model that other grant organizations will soon emulate.

Five short years ago, we had the idea to provide baseball gloves to underprivileged children. Now we are the Junior Giants' largest non-profit donor, and have raised more than \$274,000, enough to provide more than 13,500 children with their very own baseball glove! Through this program, and countless others, we are truly making a profound difference.

Celebrate the accomplishments in this annual report. I am proud to have served this fraternity, and I know in my heart that the best is yet to come!

JOHN F. LOWE, PAST GRAND MASTER

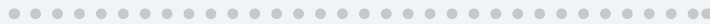
LIVING OUR FRATERNAL VALUES

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STRENGTHENING OUR BROTHERHOOD

OUR FLOURISHING MASONIC FAMILY

3,776 Total degrees conferred



Master Masons raised » **1,093**

Fellow Crafts passed » **1,138**

Entered Apprentices initiated » **1,545**

Affiliations » **629**



OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENTERED APPRENTICE AND FELLOW CRAFT MASONS

This was the fraternity’s first year enacting landmark legislation passed at the 163rd Annual Communication in September of 2012, which requires all lodges to conduct stated meetings on the first degree. Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft Masons gained the right to attend stated meetings and to speak on any matter before the lodge, helping our newest members assume an integral role from the earliest stages of membership.

IMPROVED INVESTIGATION PROCESS



The fraternity launched a new character investigation process to enhance the experience of applicants and members who evaluate their intent and character. Applicants gain a better understanding of the fraternity and the lodge, while investigators and lodge leaders feel confident that new members will be an asset to the lodge and California Masonry.

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LAUNCHING THE MASONIC LEADERSHIP PROJECT



The fraternity launched the Masonic Leadership Project – a member-driven initiative that investigates what leadership means to California Masons. The initiative focuses on factors that inform leadership style, how decision-making and consensus-building applies to Masons, and how Masonic values can be applied in lodges and communities. Interactive exercises were offered at leadership retreats and lodges to help members shape and refine their personal approach to Masonic leadership.

LIVING OUR FRATERNAL VALUES

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EXPANDING OUR KNOWLEDGE

ENGAGING MEMBERS AND FRATERNAL LEADERS

39 » Numbers of Lodge Management Certification Program webinars, symposiums, and conferences held

422 » Number of attendees at in-person Masonic education opportunities

1,717 » Number of participants for online and in-person leadership development opportunities

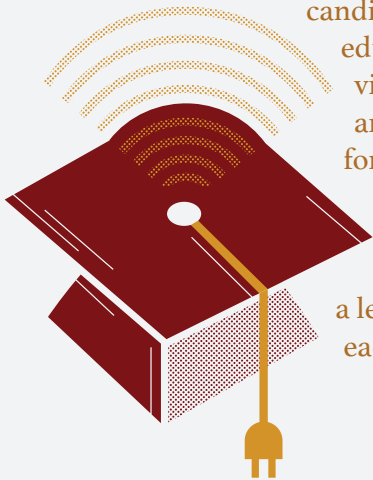
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CANDIDATE LEARNING CENTER

The Candidate Learning Center launched October 2013. This innovative, interactive Web-based learning initiative allows

candidates to access a wide variety of educational resources, including photos, video interviews, games, online articles, and journaling exercises. The digital format mimics a hard copy book with opportunities for personalization.

Coaches gain new ways to engage their candidates in reflection, creating a learning experience uniquely tailored to each candidate.



HOLY WRITINGS VIDEO AND EXHIBIT

A highlight of the 164th Annual Communication was the fraternity's original documentary film, "The Holy Writings." This fascinating video offers a history of Masonic holy writings from the earliest days of the fraternity to present day, and includes interviews with several esteemed Masonic scholars. The film was debuted alongside an exhibit of the Bible used by George Washington during his inauguration as the first president of the United States.

INTRODUCING INTACCT

As part of the strategic initiative to improve resources for lodge finance, administration, and building management, the fraternity introduced Intacct – an accounting and reporting solution that simplifies processes for lodges and hall associations. To help leaders maximize Intacct's unique features, in-person and online training opportunities were offered throughout the state.

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BUILDING CONNECTIONS

OUR MASONIC FAMILY ONLINE

17,030 » Number of fans on the Masons of California and California Masonic Assistance Facebook pages
• *5,400 more than last year* •

1,976 » Number of times videos were viewed on the Masons of California YouTube channel

1,356 » Number of followers on the Masons of California Twitter feed

NEW

INSTAGRAM ACCOUNT

Launched in September 2013 and reached 362 followers in the first month

ANNUAL COMMUNICATION: A FRATERNAL RECORD

1,458 » Number of members who attended the 164th Annual Communication
• *Highest since 1999* •

EXCELLENCE AWARDS



California Freemason magazine and the Masonic Apron video were honored for industry excellence with four Association Media and Publishing EXCEL awards:

- ★ Gold Award for Magazines: Single Topic Issue: 20,001-100,000 - August/September 2012, "Common Denominator"
- ★ Silver Award for Magazines: Column - "This, Too, Shall Pass," by Laura Normand
- ★ Bronze Award for Media Innovation: Digital Magazine - California Freemason online
- ★ Bronze Award for Media Innovation: Video - "Emblems of Innocence and Honor: The Masonic Apron"

LIVING OUR FRATERNAL VALUES

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PROVIDING MASONIC RELIEF

YOUR CHARITABLE GIVING MAKES A DIFFERENCE

For generations, the Masonic Homes of California has protected our fraternal family. It still does today, touching thousands of lives each year through outreach, senior care, and youth and family services. To all of our fraternal family members who have made charitable gifts: Thank you. You make this possible. You make a profound difference.

STRENGTHENING PARTNERSHIPS FOR FRATERNAL RELIEF

Masonic Senior Outreach Services entered the second year in its lodge partnership initiative with Division IX. MSOS now serves twice the number of clients as two years ago and Division IX provides more calls/referrals than any other region.

DISASTER RELIEF

230 »

Number of lodges and fraternal family members that contributed to disaster relief efforts through the Masonic Services Association of North America to help victims of Hurricane Sandy and the Oklahoma tornadoes.

SERVING THROUGH MASONIC ASSISTANCE

777 Number of Masons, their wives, families, and widows received fraternal support and services

Masonic Outreach Services clients » 380

Masonic Family Outreach Services » 69

Masonic Senior Outreach Services » 311

Masonic Homes of California residents » 397

Masonic Center for Youth and Families clients » 31

RESIDENT VOLUNTEERS

171 » Number of Masonic Homes and Acacia Creek residents who volunteered in their local communities

58,017 » Number of hours these residents volunteered

MASONIC OUTREACH SERVICES

Next of Kin

On his 83rd birthday, William* woke up in a warm bed and a clean apartment. It was the first birthday in 10 years that either of these things was true. He had been living in his car for the past decade.

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The moment when a situation shifts from temporary to untenable is hard to pinpoint, and harder to predict. William had been hit hard financially years earlier, and found himself struggling to pay rent. He decided to stay in his car for awhile to save up money. Eventually, he had a routine worked out: survive on his Social Security check, shower and do laundry at the YMCA, sleep in the car. To pass the time, he listened to sports radio and went for long walks. He cleared out the area behind the driver's seat so he could recline back at night to sleep. He drove from place to place to place. He did this all through his 70s, and into his 80s. It was a lonely existence, but at some point, he just accepted it.

William has no children, and his few remaining relatives are on the East coast. His friends are scattered between California, Nevada, and New York. He has a lifetime membership in two Masonic lodges, and will stop by one or the other to visit every few years. He is a proud veteran, a gregarious guy, and an animated story-teller. Jokes come easy to him. But, like so many others of the Greatest Generation, asking for help does not. He never let on about his living situation. He never complained, and no one guessed what was going on.

Last summer, a good Samaritan found William unconscious in his car, parked in a deserted lot. The police brought him to

**The member's name has been changed to protect his privacy.*



the hospital, and the doctors began treating him for malnutrition. When the hospital called the number listed as his next of kin, John Kirchner picked up the phone at San Diego Lodge No. 35.

“He’d put the lodge as his next of kin, which was very wise of him,” says Kirchner. “He needed somebody to look out for him.” Kirchner has a New York accent and the direct, no-nonsense approach of a retired naval officer. After 23 years of living on submarines, he gravitated to Masonry’s spirit of brotherhood. Almost immediately upon joining San Diego Lodge, he volunteered to lead its outreach program. When he answered the call from the hospital, he had never met William. Soon, he’d get to work negotiating his health bills, retrieving his car from the impoundment lot, and cleaning out the years of papers and grime that had amassed inside it. But first, he knew he needed back-up.

Masonic Outreach Services (MOS) is one of several types of fraternal support services delivered by Masonic Assistance, all funded by the donations of California Masons. MOS staff are trained to advocate, provide case management, and in many cases deliver financial aid to Masons and their families. They have the contacts and the know-how to connect vulnerable fraternal family with the support they need. But they also rely on lodges to connect them with those fraternal family members that are in need first. In recent years, Southern California’s Division IX has emerged as a new model for the lodge-MOS partnership. Its brothers are trained in outreach by MOS, and have developed a communication network between staff and every lodge in the division.

With one call, Kirchner activated that network. MOS immediately assigned a case manager, James Jackson, and provided

interim financial support while they sorted out which state benefits might be available. While Jackson tackled the Medi-Cal and state aid applications, Kirchner found William a walker and gathered furniture. The two men went together to pick up William from the hospital, and drove him around to select his new home. William ultimately chose a senior facility in Escondido, about 35 miles north of San Diego. Jackson contacted Consuelo Lodge No. 325 in Escondido to help keep an eye on William. Mike Sherman and Mike Singer—Kirchner refers to them as “Mike and Mike”—jumped right in.

The first time they met William, it was in his new efficiency apartment, sitting around a table piled high with medical paperwork and bills. It took several visits, but William grew to trust them. They drove him to Walmart to buy clean tee shirts and shampoo. They dropped by to see how

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he was settling in. Eventually, he started opening up, telling them stories of growing up and serving in the National Guard. With guidance from MOS, they worked through the table of paperwork, sorting out his bills and various aid applications.

As Singer puts it, “The most important thing we did was befriend him. We made him feel comfortable. You think about your parents or aunt or uncle, anyone that you love, and how you hope there’s somebody out there who’s trustworthy; who can take care of them if you’re not able to.”

Today William is eating three square meals a day, and putting on weight. (“Look at my stomach!” he recently boasted to Singer.) He is receiving the medical care he needs. Often, when Singer stops by to check on him, he’ll find William sharing a table with neighbors in the dining room, trading jokes and telling stories. When that happens, Singer leaves quietly; William doesn’t need him that day.

Over the past few years, in particular since the District IX outreach initiative began, both San Diego Lodge and

Consuelo Lodge have helped a growing number of fraternal family members in need.

“Sometimes, in the beginning, it’s heartbreaking,” says Mike Sherman. “You hold back tears until you leave their side.” But with the help of MOS, there is a path out of heartbreak. Sherman calls MOS “one of the greatest resources that we have to assist a fallen brother or a widow,” one that brings home what Freemasonry is all about.

“Nobody can really fathom how William was able to survive living out of his car for 10 years,” Sherman says. “He went from a four-door Honda Civic to an efficiency apartment. He now has a stove and a refrigerator. He has a table, a recliner, a bathroom, a bed.”

“It kind of grabs your heart—that you’re able to reach out and help a member like this,” he says. “You’re a mentor, you’re a counselor, you end up being a best friend. But above all, you’re a brother.”

LIVING OUR FRATERNAL VALUES

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CHAMPIONING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

RAISING A READER - A STATEWIDE SUCCESS

In its second year, the fraternity's groundbreaking partnership with Raising A Reader grew throughout California. Contributions from members and lodges placed this family engagement and literacy program in 184 kindergarten classrooms.

305 » Number of individual contributions received

119 » Number of lodges that contributed

36% » Percent of California lodges that contributed

300% » Percent reading scores improved in a San Jose-area classroom after students participated in the Raising A Reader program

NEW

EDUCATION PARTNERSHIPS AND WEBSITE

The Foundation partnered with GLOW and the College Access Foundation of California to create College Gold Rush, a helpful online tool that supports parents, students, and school administrators in completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). This new resource provides information, tools, and advice to enable more students to access federal funds for higher education. Interactive resources include step-by-step guidance, checklists, and videos to simplify and demystify the FAFSA application process.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADVISORY COUNCILS LEADING THE WAY

6 » Number of Public Schools Advisory Councils

6 » Number of Public Schools Month kickoff celebrations

500 » Number of Masons, community members, and teachers who attended kickoff celebrations

CALIFORNIA MASONIC FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

148 » Number of Investment in Success scholarships (new and renewal)

117 » Number of Traditional and Lodge Managed scholarships were renewed

TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARDS



The fraternity awarded \$1,000 each to the five California teachers of the year in recognition of their important contributions to education in our state.

RAISING A READER

Reid's Red Bag

Reid Nittler is five years old. She loves trains and cars and playing pet store with her stuffed animals. She is a big sister to twin brothers, Merritt and Grant, three years old. And she is an authority on the eating habits of dragons.

While Reid and her brothers have a few squabbles now, in the years to come they will share this special memory: sitting together on the living room couch with their mom and dad, captivated by a book called “Dragons Love Tacos.” At their insistence, they read the book five times in one week.

Moments like this arrive weekly at the Nittler household these days, packaged in a cheerful red bag filled with children’s books, thanks to the Masons of California and Raising A Reader partnership.

“My daughter never wanted to sit there and listen to books,” says Reid’s mom, Paige Nittler. “Now it’s exciting.”

More than 1 million families across the country can say the same. They are all part of Raising A Reader (RAR), the award-winning family engagement literacy program. As part of their commitment to supporting public schools, the Masons of California sought out the program and forged a partnership two years ago. Since then, the fraternity has raised \$843,000 and introduced RAR to 184 California kindergarten classrooms. Many of those classrooms are in communities at risk for academic failure. This includes Reid’s kindergarten class at Jose Ortega Elementary School in San Francisco.

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INVESTING IN ANNA

Anna Obura, 19 years old, plans to change lives. But first, the fraternity is changing hers.

Anna grew up in Northern Uganda. When she was still just a child, rebel soldiers abducted her mother and gunned down her father as she watched. Anna and her sister fled to a refugee camp with their uncle. But in the dusty, crowded camp, survival was still a struggle. Food arrived just twice a month, and the line for the community tap was sometimes so long that Anna wouldn't have a drink of water for days. When she fell ill with malaria, her body swollen and aching, she was given a mild painkiller less effective than Advil.

But she survived. In 2010, Anna came to the U.S. and enrolled in public high school in San Diego. She didn't know the language and had no idea about the culture. But she never missed a day of school. She joined the soccer team, and asked for extra practice until she caught up with her teammates.

She became a member of the International Rescue Committee Peacemakers, and began educating the community about her refugee experience. She met every challenge with courage and determination, and she succeeded.

Anna graduated last spring with a 3.9 GPA. In recognition of her tremendous spirit, drive, and potential, the Masons of California has awarded her the Investment in Success scholarship. The scholarship is designed for high school seniors who have succeeded at school despite immense financial and social challenges.

Anna is now attending California State University, and plans to become a physician assistant. She wants to spare others the suffering that she endured.

"I want to go back to Africa and help orphans," she says with resolve. "Kids are dying. I've decided to open up a hospital in Africa for them."

RAR's success at improving early literacy skills is well documented and much acclaimed. There are two major strategies. The first is providing the raw materials — one red bag for each kindergartner, filled with four or five new books every week. The second is instilling new skills. At special meetings led by RAR staff, parents learn that reading with their children between birth and age six is the single most important way to help them succeed academically for the rest of their lives. They learn about their local library. They learn the many ways to share a book — even just looking at it together, asking questions about it, making up their own stories about the pictures. And they learn to use reading as a bonding tool. With RAR's help, they create reading rituals that strengthen the whole family.

Lia Hillman is the branch manager at the Potrero Branch Library in San Francisco. A chef-turned-librarian, she says that working with young children is her favorite part of the job. "Family engagement is critical to children's success and well-being in life —

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period,” she says. “It provides nurturance and support and love, and it etches into a child how to be in the world. There are all different ways to learn, but kids are at a disadvantage without an adult’s interaction. RAR goes to the schools and gets the families engaged.”

Every day now, as the afternoon slips into evening, Paige or her husband sit all three of their children on the family couch and pick a book from Reid’s red bag to read together. It’s a new Nittler family tradition, and it leads back to the fraternity.

“RAR has made it so much easier to get Reid involved in reading,” Paige says, “and it helps the whole family, too.” At a

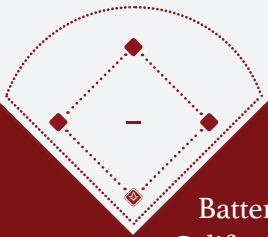
school book fair recently, she and three other mothers fell into conversation about the program, and about their children’s blossoming love of books. One told a story about her son’s tears when they forgot his red bag one morning. Another said that her family brings their RAR books everywhere, even when they travel to visit grandparents. The third shared that, for the first time, her older son is interested in reading, too.

“I think RAR is the most fantastic program. I feel very grateful to the Masons for providing it to the school, and to our family,” Paige says. “My wholehearted thanks.”

LIVING OUR FRATERNAL VALUES

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SUPPORTING CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES



MASONS4MITTS

Batter up! Masons4Mitts, a partnership between the California Masonic Foundation and the San Francisco Giants Community Fund, raises money annually to provide baseball mitts to at-risk youth who participate in the Junior Giants program. 4,157 at-risk youth received baseball mitts embellished with the Masons of California logo this year - 430 more than last year. Our five-year campaign has raised more than \$270,000 for this flagship program. Learn more.

LEADERSHIP GRANTS TO MASONIC YOUTH

The fraternity helps strengthen and inspire the next generation of Masonic leaders by providing support and recognition to Masonic youth. This year the fraternity provided \$32,000 in leadership grants to Job's Daughters of California, California Rainbow for Girls, Northern California DeMolay, and Southern California DeMolay.



NURSE EDUCATION

The fraternity continues its commitment to advancing oncology nursing in California through By Your Side, initiated in 2011 by Past Grand Master Bill Bray and his wife, Linda. This year's program helped 116 nurses obtain oncology certification.

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Nursing students received scholarships through the Claire V. Cunningham Masonic Scholarship for Nurse Leaders.



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SUPPORTING CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

CELEBRATING 55 YEARS ON NOB HILL

We celebrated the California Masonic Memorial Temple's 55th anniversary as a community landmark. It continues to gain recognition as one of the city's premier event venues, hosting 45 cultural, entertainment, and corporate events this year. Our operating vendor – LiveNation – has pledged to offer reduced rates for ethnic and cultural performers, encouraging even more diversity.

PRESERVING LOCAL COMMUNITY SPACES

The fraternity pledged to make ongoing contributions to Nob Hill's Huntington Park Preservation Fund, which seeks to make Huntington Park a citywide destination in San Francisco.

HELPING SAN FRANCISCANS LIVE GREENER

The Nob Hill Masonic Center leased 24 parking spots to Zipcar – a car-sharing service that encourages city residents to borrow, rather than own cars. We also added a space for Getaround – a peer-to-peer car sharing service.

ACACIA CREEK: A GROWING MASONIC COMMUNITY

This was a landmark year of growth for Acacia Creek Retirement Community:

- 118 » Number of Masonic family members currently living at Acacia Creek
- 4 » Number of men who have become Masons since moving to Acacia Creek. Two more have applied.
- 39 » Number of apartments sold this year
- 74% » Percent occupancy rate at the end of the year

NEW SECURITY MEASURES

A new agreement with Securitas, Inc. provides more thorough monitoring of the California Masonic Memorial Temple and garage – keeping members, staff, and visitors safe.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Our outreach programs are funded entirely by generous contributions from you, our fraternal family. Our legacy is built one gift at a time.



\$5,656,553

» was generously contributed by more than 5,000 California fraternal family members.

\$876,146

» to the Annual Fund to support Masonic Outreach Services and public education

\$314,128

» in support of our fraternity-wide project, Raising A Reader

\$4,199,001

» in trusts and bequests

\$44,325

» in disaster relief

\$139,814

» in charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts

\$83,140

» to Masons4Mitts

OTHER INCOME

» Income raised through Grand Lodge facilities and membership applications helps support our fraternal mission.

\$701,007

» raised from leasing the California Masonic Memorial Temple for community events

\$1,769,309

» raised by the Nob Hill Masonic Center through public parking and car share parking leases

\$129,695

» raised through membership application fees



GRAND TREASURER'S REPORT



This annual report reflects the hard work, dedication, and generosity of the Masons of California and our Grand Lodge staff.

The Masonic Homes of California provides outstanding care at its homes in Union City and Covina and provides assistance to fraternal family members statewide through Masonic Outreach Services. Resident satisfaction continues to be well above established national standards.

Acacia Creek Retirement Community, located adjacent to the Masonic Home at Union City, has reached a new high in occupancy, which attests to its attractive facilities, caring staff, and outstanding reputation. Acacia Creek ended its fiscal year with 10 more apartments sold than anticipated. Currently at 73% occupancy, Acacia Creek is fast reaching its breakeven status, which should be sometime in the next fiscal year.

The California Masonic Foundation, the charitable arm of our fraternity, has focused on championing public education since its inception. During the past year, the Foundation continued to be a leading supporter of our fraternity's project, the Raising A Reader literacy partnership. With help from the many volunteers who participate in our Public School Advisory Councils, the Raising

A Reader program has provided books to children in California's lowest-performing public elementary schools, developing reading readiness skills and encouraging family engagement. Our support of this program has allowed almost 20,000 families to date to participate in this important program.

Each of these entities, together with four others under the Grand Lodge, is governed by a separate board of trustees, consisting of volunteers who lend their expertise, skills, and time. They are supported by additional volunteers who utilize their own unique skills to serve on finance, insurance, audit, and investment committees of the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge office, under the leadership of our grand secretary, provides centralized business and support services to each entity, ensuring ongoing cost savings, efficiency, and access to specialized services in the areas of administration, finance, information technology, human resources, philanthropy, and communications.

Thanks to the collective efforts of these volunteers, our Grand Lodge staff, and the staff at our Masonic Homes and at Acacia Creek, our Grand Lodge is in excellent financial condition and well-positioned to fulfill our important missions and live our fraternal values.



RAYMOND SCHMALZ, GRAND TREASURER

EXPENSES IN SUPPORT OF MASONIC VALUES

» **\$42,512,000** » for fraternal support and care

\$34,808,000

» to operate the Masonic Homes of California (Union City and Covina combined)

\$574,000

» to operate Masonic Family Outreach Services

\$4,650,000

» to operate Masonic Senior Outreach Services

\$2,480,000

» to operate Masonic Center for Youth and Families

» **\$1,090,825** » for education and Masonic leadership development

\$796,833 » for scholarship and youth leadership grants

\$563,833

» California Masonic Foundation scholarships

\$35,000

» Lodge-administered scholarships

\$139,000

» Masonic Homes of California scholarships

\$32,000

» California Masonic Foundataion leadership grants to youth orders

» **\$115,726** » in support of nurse education

» **\$198,265** » for Masonic education and leadership development

» **\$7,000** » in support of public education

\$2,000

» in gifts at cornerstone ceremonies in California communities

\$5,000

» for California Teacher of the Year Awards



GRAND SECRETARY'S REPORT



From the cell phone in the pocket of a Kenyan farmer to the president's Twitter account, technology is changing how societies function. That includes California Freemasonry.

As Masons, our challenge is this: How can we use technology to inspire the fraternal experience, not distract from it?

When I think about the fraternal experience, I think about connectedness, ritual, education, pride. And I believe that, in California, we are using technology to enhance all of these.


This year we poured hundreds of hours of research and development into a new, multimedia candidate education program, and we put it online and made it mobile-friendly. Now, candidates can participate in rigorous education when and where they're able. Thanks to technology, comprehensive has met convenient.

To protect lodges' financial health and sustainability, we created a new accounting solution, Intacct. We used webinars to make important trainings as accessible as possible. With email and our award-winning Member Center, Grand Lodge is getting resources out to lodges faster than ever before, whether we're sharing materials to improve the character investigation process or outreach tips from Masonic Assistance.


As this annual report proves, we are meeting members where they already are: online, on cell phones, iPads and tablets, and social media. We are on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and even Instagram, making it easier than ever for California brothers to connect with each other, and with fraternal family around the globe. To sum it up: We're better connected. In an organization about brotherhood, that's something to celebrate.



ALLAN CASALOU, GRAND SECRETARY



HONOR ROLL OF DONORS



GIFTS BY INDIVIDUALS

To make a profound difference, we rely on each of our members to give generously to those in need. Thank you to the thousands of California Masons, lodges, Masonic organizations, and friends of the fraternity who demonstrated their support by giving to the fraternity this year. While this space does not allow us to list all donors, every single donation has allowed our fraternity to shine. We are grateful for your support.

GOLD GRAND MASTER CIRCLE | \$5,000 AND UP

Anthony G. Cappa
Russell E. Charvonja
Richard F. Davis
Diane Dawson
R. Stephen Doan
Robert W. Mc Conchie
Gary L. Rodieck
Lionel G. Ruhman
Alan E. White
San Francisco Scottish Rite

SILVER GRAND MASTER CIRCLE | \$2,500 TO \$4,999

Roger Lawler
Jeff R. Mathews
Tuoc K. Pham
Ronald E. Schemm
Thomas A. Schiffer

GIFTS BY INDIVIDUALS
CONTINUED

GRAND MASTER CIRCLE-
\$1,000 TO \$2,499

Thomas T. Albers
Gerald J. Alonzo
Richard G. Anderson

James P. Arnold
David E. Banastre
John J. Bauer
Vincent J. Bennett
Mark S. Berasley
Brian P. Bezner
George M. Brown, III
William L. Bryan
James E. Carter
Allan L. Casalou

John L. and Heather Cooper
Michael J. Cornell
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