

MAKING A



PROFOUND DIFFERENCE

— Welcome Message —

In this annual report to members, we celebrate our many accomplishments during the past year.

We reached out to brothers seeking a deeper connection with this fraternity, and gave them not only more, but improved Masonic education programming. We provided rejuvenated, value-based leadership training for both inside and outside our lodges, and delivered state-of-the-art communication and outreach tools.

We strengthened relationships with our most vulnerable fraternal family members, and we offered them a lifeline.

We stood beside high school seniors who managed to graduate against all odds, and we gave them the support

and opportunity they desperately needed to pursue a college degree.

We sought out California's lowest-performing public schools, and we introduced a program that is bringing hope for a better future to thousands of children and their families. We are sharing the magic of reading with the next generation and transforming the way educators approach literacy in this country.

When we challenge ourselves to reach outwards – to go beyond the lodge – we can truly make a difference, not just to our members, but in our communities. The proof is in this report.



JOHN F. LOWE
GRAND MASTER

— A Year of Making a Difference —

For many decades in the not-so-distant past, California Masonry was on the decline. Some worried that Freemasonry was no longer relevant; they thought it would never recover. Then, slowly, the numbers shifted back. This year, our 333 degree-conferring lodges conferred more than 4,200 degrees, and we had the most affiliations since 1999.

The point is that good men, who understand and value what we offer, are still seeking us out. They need Masonry more than ever. Our communities and our schools need Masonry more than ever. And we are finding ways to make a difference.

This report is filled with examples of that difference. These achievements belong to all of us. Every time you donate a

baseball glove to Masons4Mitts, every time you check in on a lodge sweetheart, every time you practice Masonry in any form, you are making a difference – in your lodge, in your community, and inevitably, in your own life.

A final note: As any stonemason knows, the tallest building requires the sturdiest foundation. In my year as Grand Master, I asked you to commit to a long-term partnership with Raising A Reader. Because of the foundation you laid, the Raising A Reader project – our fraternity's project for at least the next three years – can reach its greatest height. Through it, we will change the lives of thousands of vulnerable children.

We're often asked what, exactly, Masons do. I think you'll find the answer in these pages: We make a profound difference.



FRANK LOUI

PAST GRAND MASTER, 2011-2012

MAKING A PROFOUND DIFFERENCE FOR OUR MEMBERS

A GROWING MASONIC FAMILY

4229 Total Degrees Conferred

Master Masons raised **1,225**

Fellow Crafts passed **1,282**

New Entered Apprentices initiated **1,722**

Number of affiliations

Most since 1999 **857**



MASONIC EDUCATION

OPPORTUNITIES

32

Number of LMCP webinars held for the first time this year

1,559

Number of participants in online and in-person leadership development opportunities

539

Number of attendees at Masonic education programming

EXPANDING CONNECTIONS

..... **1,447**>

Number of members who attended the 163rd Annual Communication in San Francisco

..... **11,559**>

Number of fans on the Masons of California and California Masonic Assistance Facebook pages

..... **12,227**>

Number of times video clips were viewed on the Masons of California YouTube channel



NEW EXPERT ADVICE

This year's leadership retreats brought business-industry leaders to advise lodge officers on best practices in leadership development and team culture. Walter Wright, author of "Don't Step on the Rope" instructed inspectors, masters, and wardens on the relational nature of leadership; Shelly Alcorn showed secretaries and treasurers how social media is changing the face of organizational communications; and financial experts provided guidance on the economic outlook for nonprofits.



EXCELLENCE AWARDS

The Masons of California Facebook page received a **silver EXCEL Award** in the Media Innovation category for Social Media Strategy, and California Freemason magazine won a bronze EXCEL Award for General Excellence Among Publications. The EXCEL Awards are presented each year by Association Media & Publishing to honor those who are pioneering ideas in association media.

NEW LEADERSHIP WEBINARS

Lodge Management Certification Program courses were offered for the first time as **live webinars**. The convenient online format allowed members to participate from anywhere in California –

OR THE WORLD

NEW SYMPOSIUM LOCATION

For the first time this year, the California Masonic Symposium was held in northern and southern locations, giving even more members access to fraternal scholarship.

NEW APPLICANT SUPPORT

To make the fraternity even more welcoming to new members, this year we launched a new application and a complementary "Discover Masonry" site on freemason.org.



MAKING A PROFOUND DIFFERENCE FOR THOSE IN NEED

SERVING THROUGH MASONIC ASSISTANCE

Masons, their wives, families, and widows received fraternal support and services

761

Masonic Outreach Services clients

355

59 Masonic Family Outreach Services

296 Masonic Senior Outreach Services

Masonic Homes of California residents

384

Masonic Center for Youth and Families clients

22

RESIDENT VOLUNTEERS

138

Number of Masonic Homes residents who volunteered in their local communities

52,049

Number of hours these residents volunteered



NEW PARTNERSHIPS FOR FRATERNAL RELIEF

Masonic Family Outreach Services (MFOS) initiated a pilot program in Division IX, partnering lodge representatives directly with outreach staff. The program – which is the first of a statewide initiative – has helped to raise awareness of available services, connecting even more members to needed fraternal relief.

DISASTER RELIEF

More than 100 fraternal family members contributed to disaster relief efforts through the Masonic Service Association of North America to help victims of the Kentucky tornadoes and Hurricane Sandy.



MASONIC OUTREACH SERVICES

Between December 2007 and June 2009, the United States went through its longest, and by many measures worst, economic recession since the Great Depression. Some 8.7 million Americans lost their jobs, including many in the manufacturing sector. Craig Wood was one of them. More than 1.2 million Americans lost their homes. Craig Wood was also among this number. And then, as the bottom fell out beneath him, Wood's health failed, too.

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Craig Wood turned to Masonic Family Outreach Services for help when he needed it most.

Wood had lived with knee problems for years, but at age 59, his condition had deteriorated beyond treatment. He was in constant pain, and only mobile for short bursts. Nevertheless, he continued to look for work, supporting himself with early withdrawals from his 401K and unemployment benefits. Eventually, both ran out.

“You think if you work hard enough, you’ll always have a job,” Wood says, matter-of-factly. “But I put in so many applications at so many places, and I didn’t hear anything. I’d had three

surgeries on my knees, and they weren’t getting any better. My mother was trying to send me money, but she’s 88 years old and lives off her Social Security checks. My son was 28 years old. He was having a difficult time balancing helping me but also moving on with his own life.” Wood is silent for a beat. “That’s what really got me.”

Wood, who speaks with a heavy New Jersey accent, enlisted in the Air Force during the Vietnam War out of a sense of duty. He raised his son as a single dad, and has several gold teeth from

grinding his jaw in angst over his boy’s high school football games. He is a tough guy. He is a principled guy. And like so many Americans, he has absorbed plenty of blows from the economy in recent decades. He was an employee in no fewer than seven manufacturing companies that each downsized or had to shut down altogether. Every time, he was able to shake it off and find another job – until he couldn’t.

Wood’s lodge, Anaheim No. 207, did everything they could to help. But as his unemployment stretched to a year, then a year and a half, then a year and nine months, it became clear that the lodge would not have the resources to support him. The secretary encouraged Wood to contact Masonic Family Outreach Services (MFOS).

The very same day he received Wood’s call, MFOS care manager James Jackson applied on Wood’s behalf for food stamp assistance. Jackson and MFOS staff then worked with Wood to create a budget, and arranged to pay his

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rent and utilities until they could find a long-term solution.

Many months earlier, Wood had submitted an application for Social Security disability benefits. It had been rejected for lack of proper health documentation, and when MFOS entered the picture, Wood was in stalemate, waiting on records from the VA hospital. Jackson and MFOS found another avenue, scheduling Wood an appointment with a private practice doctor instead. The doctor gave a formal recommendation for disability, and MFOS immediately petitioned Wood's disability application for reassessment. During the lengthy appeal process, Jackson and MFOS advocated on Wood's behalf with his employment attorney. They kept close tabs on Wood, securing extensions on his financial assistance while they waited for the court hearing. Throughout those many months, Jackson and Wood met regularly, often just to talk. Wood was struggling with depression; Jackson offered support and counseling.

"Being a Mason, you're trying to do something positive in society; to be a contributor. When you feel like you're taking away instead, it's tough," Wood explains. "James helped me out a lot."

Finally, Wood's luck turned around: He won his disability claim. Wood used the back pay from the settlement to repay MFOS and the VA hospital. Thanks to his disability coverage, he will be able to make ends meet for the foreseeable future. His son, who had stuck close by to help out, was recently offered a promotion that would take him to Oregon. Knowing his father would be safe in his absence, he accepted.

From Jackson's perspective as care manager, Wood's relief was visible. "It was striking to see the change in Craig between our initial contact and our last visit," Jackson says. "He had a spring in his step and was literally glowing; he'd bought a new shirt and his skin was a different tone. Getting to see his happiness that day was my biggest reward."

Wood has always understood the



Wood, a Master Mason at Anaheim Lodge No. 207, was able to find relief and regain happiness by working closely with an MFOS care manager.

importance of giving back. He just hadn't imagined being on the other side of it.

"You get older, you ask God, 'Why did these things happen to me?' You worked hard, you did the right things, but things didn't work out," Wood says. "Masonic Outreach Services is here because of situations that you'd never ever dreamt would happen to you."

"I don't know if I'd be here right now without James and MOS," Wood says. He pauses to consider. "No, I wouldn't be. I'd be homeless right now."

"I'll tell you what," he says. "Masonic Outreach saved my life."

MAKING A PROFOUND DIFFERENCE FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION

GIFTS IN SUPPORT OF RAISING A READER

In its first campaign season, the fraternity's groundbreaking partnership with Raising A Reader raised enough money to pilot the program in 200 California public school classrooms.

1,214 Number of individual contributions received

138 Number of lodges that contributed

41% Percent of lodges that contributed

CALIFORNIA MASONIC FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Number of students who were awarded new or renewal scholarships from the Foundation

216

LODGE-ADMINISTERED SCHOLARSHIPS

The following lodges also administered significant scholarships:

CONFIDENCE LODGE NO. 110

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

CHOWCHILLA LODGE NO. 485

Chowchilla Masonic Scholarship Fund

GREENLEAF GARDENS LODGE NO. 670

Arnold Wilmott Scholarship Fund

WELCOME LODGE NO. 255

Coalinga Masonic Scholarship Fund

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

STRENGTHENS FAMILIES - ONE BOOK AT A TIME

Throughout California, as the last streaks of daylight fade from the sky and light bulbs blink on in living rooms and dens, many families settle in for a familiar ritual: A child picks out a favorite book. A mother or father pats the cushion beside them. Parent and child fold into each other to read before bedtime.

Those who grew up reading can't imagine it any other way. But for many other families, until recently, shared reading was a luxury they didn't think they could afford. Even if they had books in the home – most families who live in poverty do not – they didn't know how to make reading a part of their time together.

In the late nineties, a community foundation in Silicon Valley identified this lack of family reading time as a contributing factor in many of California's public school failures. If parents are not building literacy skills at home, they found, then a child is at a disadvantage before he ever sets foot in a classroom. As a result, they

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created Raising A Reader (RAR), a new kind of literacy program, focused on family engagement. The RAR model has since become one of the nation's most successful literacy strategies, reaching more than 1 million families and counting.

The program earned the attention of the California Masonic Foundation (CMF), who realized that by bringing RAR to students in the state's lowest-performing public schools – those at the highest risk for academic failure – they could start a new cycle of literacy in the state. In 2011, the Foundation approached RAR with a mission: to turn the page for child literacy in California. They cemented a partnership that fall. The fraternity is on track to raise \$1.2 million over three years, bringing RAR to the California communities that need it most.

One of these is San Jacinto, a working family community in the Inland Empire area of Southern California. Here, English is a second language for half the student population. Nearly 80 percent of



Raising A Reader connects children and families with their local library, helping to ensure the habits of book-borrowing and reading together continue beyond the scope of the program.

children are on free- and reduced-price lunch, the primary indicator of school poverty. Masons in this region, and in five other areas spanning the state, have formed Public Schools Advisory Councils to address education challenges. In Inland Empire, it's clear that RAR is needed – urgently.

Shari Fox is the school district's superintendent. "The Rotary Club gives every third grader a dictionary," she says. "I hear third graders say, 'Do I get to keep this? I've never had a book before.'"

Students need access to books at home, plain and simple. But researchers and educators alike now recognize that just putting a book into their hands isn't enough. That's where the partnership between the Masons and RAR comes in.

So far, California Masons have provided RAR to 10 San Jacinto Unified School District classrooms since last April. Like many other literacy programs might, RAR supplies

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Each week, Raising A Reader distributes book bags branded with the Masons of California logo to program participants. Families receive about 100 books annually.



a cheerful book bag for each child to bring home, filled with new books every week – about 100 books rotate into each child’s home during the course of the school year. But unlike other programs, RAR also trains parents, teachers, and local librarians to help children benefit from the books. Its unique, two-part literacy focus teaches parents to use reading as a bonding tool, and in turn, strengthens family relationships.

“The parent training and the connection with the local library add a fullness that I haven’t seen in other literacy programs,” Fox says. “Every parent wants their kid to be successful.

They put a great deal of trust and support behind classroom teachers. But a teacher can’t do it alone. And for some parents, going into a school is pretty intimidating.” She guesses that the percent of San Jacinto Unified parents with a college degree is in the single digits.

It’s been tested and proven: Family involvement affects academic achievement. So RAR parent educators explain to families why they need to sit down daily with their child and a book. They walk them through all the ways that they can build literacy skills, no matter their own reading ability. It’s about asking questions, they reassure parents. Having a conversation. Looking at a picture and making up a story.

Gabrielle Miller is RAR’s national executive director. She explains, “At first, some parents resist. They say, ‘I’m not a good reader,’ ‘I didn’t want my child to hear my accent,’ ‘I don’t have a lot of time.’ But they soon understand those things don’t matter,

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SETTING A GOLD STANDARD

Early on a spring morning, members of San Diego’s first Public School Advisory Council (PSAC) met at Central Elementary School to launch the fraternity’s annual celebration of Public Schools Month.

This year’s festivities marked a new chapter in San Diego Masons’ relationship with local schools. Council members presented district officials with a check for \$178,000, representing the fraternity’s public school initiatives in the region.

“We personally awarded the Investment In Success Scholarship recipients that we’d selected; it was a real treat,” says Randy Brill, chair of the San Diego PSAC. “We also got to see Raising A Reader in action. Kids brought their book bags along to the event, and clung to them like precious gold.”

One of the PSAC’s major goals was to give Masonry a face in the community. Civic leaders have already praised the fraternity, but, according to Brill, the real payoff in community visibility is yet to come. “Next year,” he says, “we’ll reach even more people.”

REMEMBERING H. JOHN FLETCHER, CHAMPION OF PUBLIC EDUCATION (1942-2012)

It would be impossible to celebrate the accomplishments of this year's Public Schools Advisory Councils without remembering the enduring legacy of Bro. H. John Fletcher, who passed away in February 2012.

A past master of Morgan Hill Lodge No. 463 – now part of South Valley Lodge No. 187 – Fletcher established himself as a dynamic, creative, and energetic trustee of the California Masonic Foundation Board, devoted to its goals and objectives, and a staunch supporter of our public education initiatives.

As chair of the South Bay Public Schools Advisory Council, Fletcher dedicated himself to working beside fellow Masons toward a brighter future for California's children. He was particularly passionate about the Masons of California's partnership with nationally-acclaimed literacy and family engagement program, Raising A Reader. Fletcher was committed to providing deserving families statewide with the tools they need to help children read, learn, and succeed.

We are grateful for his many contributions to our craft and to public education in our state.

and fall in love with the habit of reading with their children.”

“We want this behavior to sustain itself,” she continues. “We do that by getting parents to understand the importance of reading together. We do that by connecting them with the local library. We help families develop, practice, and maintain the habit of reading together.”

“My grandson is in kindergarten,” Fox relates. “I said to him, ‘You read a page, then I’ll read a page.’ He said, ‘I can’t.’ I said, ‘Yes you can.’ We sat down with the book, and there was a moment when I saw it dawn on him: ‘Oh my gosh, I am a reader!’ Once kids become readers, the whole world is open to them.”

This year, thanks to California Masons,

100 California public school classrooms and more than 2,500 students will benefit from RAR. By the end of the first year using the program in San Francisco’s Jose Ortega Elementary School, educators at the school have seen remarkable improvements in students’ reading scores. In a San Jose kindergarten classroom, students who’d been through RAR’s program were able to independently read 100 words. The school’s previous standard had been 30 words.

Miller recalls a parent training in a community very similar to San Jacinto. “One father was very silent – clearly of the mindset that, ‘I put food on the table; teaching my kid to read is your job.’ But later he turned to the trainer and said, ‘You’re telling me that if I read to my child, my child’s brain will grow?’ The trainer said, ‘Yes, exactly.’ He said, ‘Okay. Then I’ll read to my child.’”

“To have new books sent home every week is pretty extraordinary. Couple that with the training that parents get? It’s a great gift to our community,” Fox says.

MAKING A PROFOUND DIFFERENCE FOR CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

MASONS4MITTS

A partnership between the California Masonic Foundation and the San Francisco Giants Community Fund, Masons4Mitts teams raise money to give baseball mitts – emblazoned with the Masons of California logo – to at-risk youth who participate in the Junior Giants program. This year's campaign was the largest to date, providing 3,727 baseball mitts to at-risk youth and bringing the four-year campaign total to more than \$190,000.

NURSE EDUCATION

The fraternity continues its commitment to advancing the oncology nursing profession in California through By Your Side, which was initiated in 2011 by Past Grand Master Bill Bray and his wife, Linda. This year's program helped 24 nurses obtain oncology certification.

Through the Claire V. Cunningham Masonic Scholarship for Nurse Leaders, an additional 16 students received scholarship support.

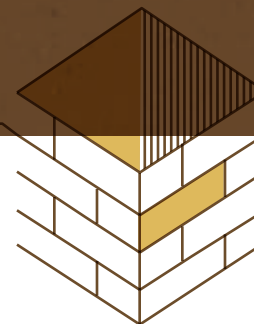
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LEADERSHIP GRANTS TO MASONIC YOUTH

By recognizing Masonic youth, the fraternity helps strengthen and inspire the next generation of Masonic leaders. Leadership grants were given to Job's Daughters of California, California Rainbow for Girls, Northern California DeMolay, and Southern California DeMolay.

CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES

Grand Lodge officers attended nine cornerstones this year, showing strong support for enhancing the public perception of Masonry statewide. Four ceremonies were held at public schools throughout the state while the remaining five took place at city halls, veterans hospitals, and other locations.



YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS



\$ 15,193,179



WAS GENEROUSLY CONTRIBUTED BY MORE THAN
5,000 CALIFORNIA FRATERNAL FAMILY MEMBERS.



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



\$ 13,344,329

In trusts and bequests

\$ 805,054

In charitable gift annuities and
charitable remainder trusts

\$ 482,185

In support of our fraternity-wide
project, Raising A Reader

\$ 465,621

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

\$ 74,540

To Masons4Mitts

\$ 21,450

In disaster relief

Grand Treasurer's Report

As you review this year's annual report, in particular, the sections dealing with the sources of the fraternity's funding and how our funds were expended, I am sure you will feel, as I do, a sense of pride – pride in the generosity and commitment of the Masons of this jurisdiction, and also pride in the thoughtful way our funds have been expended.

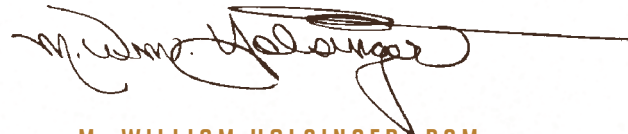
We are very fortunate to have a dedicated team under the leadership of the grand master who, each year, charts the course for our Grand Lodge, determines the financial needs to support that course, and regularly monitors, throughout the year, how our funds are being spent. It is only through these means that worthwhile programs are created and carried out.

One of the sources of revenue that supports our valuable programs is earnings from the invested funds that have been

contributed by our members throughout the past century. Through their foresight and generosity, our invested funds now generate earnings that finance many of our fraternal endeavors today.

Each year the Grand Lodge focuses on a particular program designed to aid humanity. This is the first of several years focused on public education, and is the beginning of our Raising A Reader literacy partnership. Our efforts to improve public education in California are financed through voluntary contributions by lodges, individual members, and friends of California Masonry. Through the generous contributions of these groups, this program is *making a profound difference* in the lives of our children - our future leaders.

I hope you will take pride in what I feel is a financial record of which we can all be justly proud.



M. WILLIAM HOLSINGER, PGM
GRAND TREASURER, 2011-2012

EXPENSES IN SUPPORT OF MASONIC VALUES

FOR FRATERNAL SUPPORT & CARE

\$ 41,703,144



To operate the Masonic Homes of California \$ 34,091,000

To operate Masonic Senior Outreach Services \$ 4,488,000

To operate Masonic Family Outreach Services \$ 581,144

To operate the Masonic Center for Youth and Families \$ 2,543,000

FOR EDUCATION & MASONIC LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

\$ 1,256,620



For scholarships and youth leadership grants \$ 954,862

California Masonic Foundation scholarships ▶ \$ 684,818

Masonic Homes of California scholarships ▶ \$ 206,544

Lodge-administered scholarships ▶ \$ 31,500

California Masonic Foundation leadership grants to youth orders ▶ \$ 32,000

In support of health care and nurse education \$ 75,485

For Masonic education and leadership development \$ 217,273

In support of public education \$ 9,000

Gifts at cornerstone ceremonies, and at school and education centers ▶ \$ 4,000

California Teacher of the Year Awards ▶ \$ 5,000



Message from the Grand Secretary

It's not easy for an ancient organization to stay modern, but we do. It's not easy for a membership of 60,000 to be nimble, but we are. It's not always easy to do the right thing, but that's what Masons promise; that's who we are.

And because of these promises, we are where we find ourselves today. We said we would create a statewide program in support of public schools. We did. We raised enough money to bring the Raising A Reader literacy program to our first round of classrooms, and are poised to bring it to hundreds more. We said we would increase awareness of the fraternity in our communities. We have, including expanding our partnership with the University of California, Los Angeles to cohost an international conference. We promised to take responsibility for the well-being of our brothers, our families, and our communities. Last year, we connected 355 fraternal family members with Masonic Assistance support services,

and served 22 California families at the Masonic Center for Youth and Families.

We did not shy away from change. In fact, this year was packed with it. Almost every month, we rolled out a program or tool to improve the member experience. We added a second Masonic symposium. We unveiled a new application. From leadership training webinars to expanded online resources for prospects, we innovated.

Guided by the 2010-15 strategic plan, our lodges, leaders, and staff have poured their efforts into long-term goals. These goals are more than a roadmap; they are a declaration of who we are as a jurisdiction, and the good that we are capable of doing. With two years to go, we've already accomplished many of these goals and are closing in on the rest.

Much has been written about why Freemasonry matters in history. We are writing the book on why it matters today.

Allan Casalou
ALLAN L. CASALOU



HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

..... NOVEMBER 1, 2011 — OCTOBER 31, 2012



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

John J. Bauer
Richard F. Davis
R. Stephen Doan
Frank A. Norell

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

Brian P. Bezner
Russell E. Charvonja
Alfred L. Gerrie
Melvin L. Matsumoto
Thomas A. Schiffer
Alan E. White

GIFTS BY INDIVIDUALS CONTINUED

GRAND MASTER CIRCLE

\$1,000 to \$2,499

Isabella Allan
Richard G. Anderson

Marvin R. Andrews
James P. Arnold
Chris A. Beckman
Mark S. Berasley
Warren J. Blomseth
Thomas Boyer
William J. Bray
Kenneth L. Breeding
William L. Bryan

Walter J. Campbell
Allan L. Casalou
Gloria Cazneau
Herbert O. Christopher
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Esley C. Cloonan
John & Heather Cooper
Michael J. Cornell
Walter S. Dill

David R. Doan
Clifford F. Evans
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Robert C. Fink
Glen E. Guttormsen
J. Kern Hamilton
John W. Hays
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Christopher Herwegh

M. William Holsinger
Richard W. Hopper
Hugh T. Hoskins
William D. Hughes
Norman D. Hughes
Darrel E. Hunter
Douglas D. Ismail
Russell M. Jaeger
Richard A. Kellogg

CORNERSTONE SOCIETY

A legacy gift to the Masonic Homes of California or the California Masonic Foundation is a way of ensuring the continuation of fraternal support and relief for future generations. The Cornerstone Society celebrates donors who wish to leave a legacy in support of California's Masonic charities by including a provision in their will or estate plan. We are grateful for their support.

Italics: Deceased

FOUNDING MEMBERS

Karen Joe Abbott, in loving
memory of *Charles Gordon
Abbott*
Wilbert "Bill" Adams
Larry and Lynn Adamson
Thomas T. Albers
Warren J. Blomseth, PGM
*John F. and Francene C.
Burgess*
John L. and Heather Cooper
David and Nancy Decker
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Mark N. Gibson
Allen and Clara Gresham
Jack E. Harrier

M. William and L. Jean
Holsinger
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Wentz
Jerry and Norma Wohlfarth
Gary and Deann Yanes

MEMBERS

Anonymous (4)
Jean A. and Janice Abadie
Charles H. and Greta P.
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Marshall*

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Michael and Debbie Bear
Maurice and *Olga Bernard*
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Boitano
Lucien A. Bone
George E. and Bernice Bowser
Michael and Patricia Brown
Vinton A. Buffenbarger
Charles Burkhalter
James Mason Busch
James A. Carter

Allan Casalou
Hilda Chapman, in loving
memory of *James M. Chapman*
Gary Charland
Russ and Linda Charvonia
Charles Cockey
Maury and Miriam Cohn
Sally Stokes Cole, in loving
memory of *Roger Stokes*
Richard and Jacqueline
Comras
Edward F. and Juanita Cook
Alex Rex Cooper
Michael and Norma Cornell

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GIFTS BY INDIVIDUALS CONTINUED

Sandra Kennedy
Roy R. Kimbel
Richard A. Lang
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Robert J. Sparr
Thomas A. Spencer
Frederick M. Stevens
David W. Studley

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