



The Messenger

Published for the Residents
Masonic Homes of California at Union City

Jam And Jelly Day

A Picnic to honor the Residents of Masonic Home & Acacia Creek

Written by Volunteer JoAnne Wright

The members of the East Bay Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star have as their main focus the goal of enhancing the lives of the residents. Each year they provide treats for Valentine's Day, Easter, Mothers' Day, Fathers' Day, and Halloween.

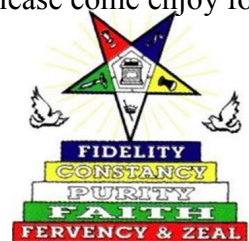
They also host two huge events during the year. One is the annual Christmas Party with homemade goodies, games, and prizes. The other is the annual Jam and Jelly Day celebration. You might wonder why it is called Jam and Jelly Day. The first celebration took place in 1912 when members used to come to pick the fruit in the orchards on the Home grounds and make jam and jelly for the residents. Inasmuch as the orchards have disappeared and health department regulations prohibit strangers from cooking in the Masonic Home kitchens, a new way to honor the residents had to be found. Eastern Star members still wanted to show their love and care for the residents and decided to host a picnic lunch annually. This event is still called Jam and Jelly Day. However, now it is a FREE, casual event occurring on the third Saturday of August each year. ALL RESIDENTS are invited to be guests of one of the chapters for lunch. There is a short program in the auditorium commencing at 10:30 a.m. Many residents are involved in this program as escorts of Grand Officers, Bible Bearer, Flag Bearer, etc. The Grand Officers of Eastern Star attend as well as the Grand Master and some of his Grand Officers.



The theme this year is "On the Wings of an Eagle" to recognize our Worthy Grand Patron's fun emblem. However, we are giving special recognition to ALL veterans who have served our country in the armed forces. All veterans are encouraged to wear their baseball caps or something designating their service. The dress for the day is casual (no jeans or shorts, please). Red, white, or blue will add to the theme honoring these veterans. We hope to see you at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium on Saturday, August 19. Afterwards, you will be treated to a feast at one of the host tables. Each chapter brings their specialties to share with their guests.

There is NO CHARGE for the event. It is FREE! Every resident of the Masonic Home and Acacia Creek is invited. All you have to do is sign up during the month of July in the dining room entrance of the Masonic Home or on the activity book at Acacia Creek. A place will be held for you, and you will be seated with a particular chapter. If you are interested in being an escort, contact JoAnne Wright at joannemehs@aol.com or call (925) 462-5653. Please come enjoy food, fun and friendship.

July 2017



Meet David Bible



Written by Karen McVey, Lead Recreation Guide

The recreation department is thrilled to introduce David Bible, our new Resident Experience Coordinator. David has worked in management and public relations for theaters and convention centers and most recently for Safety-Kleen, the largest re-refiner of used oil in North America. How does this translate to recreation? David has managed activities and public relations for companies and he knows our local community. He lives in Newark with his wife and two children; daughter Nyssa, 4 years old who will be seeing the movie Wonder Woman very soon, and son Devin, who still keeps his parents up some nights as most 6 month old babies are apt to do.



David taught stage craft (we'll let him tell you what that is) at Newark Memorial High School for 12 years and continues to manage their theater, coordinating with performance groups, so he's in the know about what is coming soon! He has also worked closely with Newark Chamber of Commerce and was Chairman of the Board in 2015-2016.

In a way, David has been a Cruise director – managing activities for companies and coordinating entertainment for communities.

He told us that coming to Masonic Homes in Union City gives him the opportunity to enter into an existing program and help it develop to more effectively meet the growing needs of the residents.

"My door is always open. Please drop by and introduce yourself. Let me know your ideas, hopes, and wishes for your continuing recreation." - David Bible

Special Remembrance—Written by Carole Silva

As we notice closed banks, post offices, and government buildings on first Tuesday this month, it is time to remember those 56 men (eight were born in Britain) who stood up for freedom those many years ago. The words were declared on July 4, copied and distributed among the colonies to be signed. There are 5 original parchments that were signed about a month later (they didn't have computers or printers). At the end of the 2nd paragraph is a list of 28 reasons, against King George III, why we must be our own country.



"Hallowed be the day, forever bright its memory in the heart of the Nation.

Sing to it, poets; shout to it, freemen;

celebrate it with bonfires, parades, and triumphant assemblies"

(Sources: Daily Alta California, 4 July 1855).



California first celebrated the 4th in 1847 two years before the gold rush, but the United States declared the 4th as a federal holiday in 1870, 20 years after California was admitted in the Union.



Quotable

"When opportunity knocks, open the door and celebrate!" - Resident, Carole Silva



The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Joel Ingram

Grief Support Group

What does a husband or wife need after the loss of a spouse? What does a tablemate or neighbor, need when a good friend passes away? These are the kinds of questions Chaplains ask themselves on a regular basis. As Chaplain for the Home, my hope is that I may serve as a personal support for you in times of loss. Sometimes I may give you a call or knock on your door. Other times I hope you will come see me and share your cares and concerns. This being said, I do not

Grief is not a disorder, a disease or a sign of weakness.

It is an emotional, physical and spiritual necessity, the price you pay for love.

The only cure for grief is to grieve.

- Earl Grollman

There is Another Side of Grief

Where the tears still flow
Not as often

Where memories bring smiles
Not just sadness

Where blessings are recognized
Not just struggles

Where joy and peace are present
Not just sorrow

Where you are remembered
Not just Mourned

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only want to BE a resource to you, but also PROVIDE you with support as well. Toward that end, I'd like to make you aware of a new grief support group meeting in our Home.

On June 22nd, Gentiva Hospice held a grief support group for our Home. Several residents attended this event – the first of many meetings to come. But, I write because I want to make sure all residents of our Home are aware that this new support/remembering/grieving group is for anyone who feels a desire or need to attend.

If you are finding your way (successfully or less than satisfactory) through a recent loss, if you mourn the loss of a son or daughter or another loved one that passed away many years ago, if you have an anniversary coming up that is hard to live through each and every year, if it's your first Christmas or New Year without your loved one – this group is for you. Our group meets in the 2nd Adams Living room at 1:30 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month—this month it will be on the 20th. If you would like to attend,

you don't need to make a reservation. But if you call and let me know in advance at extension 6424, I will anticipate your coming and look forward to seeing you there. As always, one-on-one grief support is available as well. Tap me on the shoulder or give me a call and we can meet in my office or your apartment whichever is most convenient for you.

Moving through our losses is never an easy or enjoyable task, but it is often a gateway to a renewed appreciation for those we have known and loved and that process by which we become better people ourselves. Wishing us an enjoyable and safe month of July!

Morris Siminoff Commandery Knights Templar Consecration & Installation—Written by E. W. Fentum

On Saturday, May 27, 2017, in the Siminoff Center, the Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California with the Grand Captain General of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America participated, with other Grand Officers, at the Consecration and Installation of Officers of the Morris Siminoff Commandery No 80. Knights Templar.

The Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California F & A. M., the R. W. Bro. Bruce Galloway from Redding, attired as a Past Commander of Knights Templar and holder of the Knight York Cross of Honor was present. Several Past Grand Commanders of Knights Templar, together with the Presiding Officer of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and Illustrious Master of Cryptic Masons of California, were in attendance.

Morris Siminoff (1885 -1907) was a member of Fidelity Lodge No. 120, California Chapter No. 1 Royal Arch Masons and California Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar in San Francisco. He donated \$30,000 to the Masonic Home for the Siminoff Masonic Temple and accommodation in 1903. The dedication of a Commandery in his name is a fitting tribute to his legacy.

The closed Constitution ceremony was delayed as paraphernalia had to be borrowed from San Jose Commandery No 10 Knights Templars. S. K's. Charles Grech (Treasurer), Bob McCain KYCH, Lyman Penning P.C. Edgar Fentum KYGCH, Roger Gurley from the Masonic Home and Jerry Miller KYCH (Acacia Creek) attended. The impressive Open Installation of Officers started promptly at 1 p.m. and concluded at 1.45 p.m. Support from Masonic Home Residents: Bro. Eddie Rounds (Organist), S.K. Howard Roberts (Photographer), S.K. Charles Grech (Treasurer), S.K. Roger Gurley, S.K. Edgar Fentum. Bro. Anthony Tancredi and ladies Ms. Molly Fentum, Betty Scriber, Sally Clodfelter, and Betty Caria was much appreciated.

A 1906, Past Commander Sword from California Commandery No. 1 was presented to S. K. Jordan Yelinek, Director of Member Service and Lodge Development (Grand Lodge of California) Commander of Morris Siminoff Commandery No. 80 expressed thanks and appreciation to the Grand Commandery of California and to the Officers of Morris Siminoff Commandery for their support. He thanked S.K. Fentum for bringing York Rite Masonry to the Masonic Home.

Morris Siminoff Commandery No. 80 meets four times a year in the Siminoff Center.



Resident Council: Duties of the elected Officers

Written by Mae Lewis, Resident Council Member

Some of you may be wondering what Resident Council is, what are their duties, and who is currently serving? In response to your inquiries, we have provided you with a little bio of their job duties, pictures of our Council member as well as the general purpose. See below:

- ◆ To assist the Executive Director as he/she requires especially in his/her endeavors to plan for improvements of the Home, both now and in the future.
- ◆ To promote better understanding between residents and staff.
- ◆ To promote better relations between residents by solving disputes and correcting the spreading of gossip and misinformation.
- ◆ To be personally responsible for keeping all residents of the Home informed regarding the action and plans being considered by the Council.

President (Jim Leggate): Presides over all meetings; prepares agendas for closed private meetings and open meetings prior to the Town Hall. He prepares any other notices as required; recommends qualified replacements for any Council vacancies. He establishes all committees and meets with Executive Director as needed. He also meets with the Board of Directors as required.

Vice President (Fred Bryan): Assumes all duties of the President in his absence; assists the President, as required; attends all meetings of the Resident Council as required.

Treasurer (Janet Auguadro): Keeps accurate records of all business meetings of the Resident Council; provides a copy of all minutes to Council members in a timely manner; attends all meetings of the Council and presents minutes of the previous meeting for approval. In the event of no elected Treasurer, the Secretary will take on those responsibilities as listed under "Treasurer."

Secretary (Cheryl Costa): responsible for collecting, depositing, and distribution of all monies collected for the Employee Appreciation Fund; provides a monthly accounting of bank balances and reconciles any and all bank accounts; reports on a monthly basis to the Council; assists in the annual audit conducted against any and all bank accounts controlled by the Resident Council.

Representative to the Masonic Home Board of Trustees: (Bill Dippel): Attends meetings of the Masonic Home Board of Trustees; provides a report to the Resident Council President after the Board of Trustees meeting; provides a report to all residents at the following Resident Council meeting.

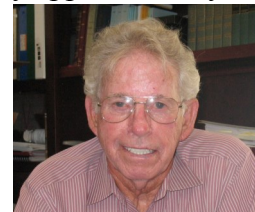
Employee Appreciation Fund Spokesperson (Mae Lewis): Promotes and produces flyers, Messenger articles and other continued reminders to residents of the great job our employees do; reminds residents that since we are not allowed to give cash or gifts to our employees, the Appreciation Fund is our only way to show employees, our gratitude; when meeting new residents, explains about the Appreciation Fund and although it is strictly voluntary the donations are greatly appreciated by the employees.

Voting Member of the Council (Jim Ward): Attends all Resident Council meetings and votes on all issues presented to the Council.

Each elected member serves three years on the Resident Council and attends all meetings.



Jim Leggate



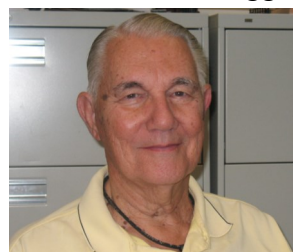
Fred Bryan



Janet Auguadro



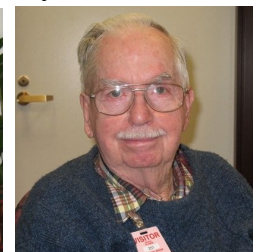
Cheryl Costa



Bill Dippel



Mae Lewis



Jim Ward

B-52 Stratofortress



In 1954, Secretary of the Air Force, Donald Quarles looked up at the immense Boeing B-52 Stratofortress and described it as “the most formidable expression of air power in the history of military aviation.” Much the same could be said today. No other combat aircraft has remained in first line service as long as the B-52.

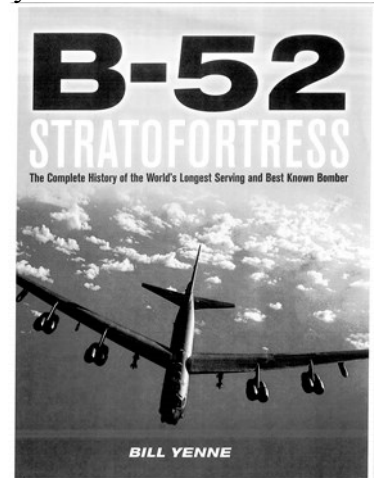
The Stratofortress first took off with the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command in the Cold War in the 1950s, ready to deliver nuclear

strikes at any time and any place in the world. It would remain on alert for that possibility until 1991, in addition to flying conventional bombing missions against targets in Iraq and the Balkans.

In 2001, nearing its 50th anniversary, the B-52 was used against the Al-Qaeda terrorists that were hiding in the caves of Afghanistan. Bill Yenne, author of *The American Aircraft Factory in World War II*, covers the whole story, from the strategic needs that called for a new bomber to the drawing board, the flight tests, and decades of operations and upgrades that have kept the B-52 going strong into a new century. He illustrates this one of a kind story with more than 200 eye-catching photos from throughout the B-52s history.

Lastly, the venerable old lady of the skies, the mighty B-52 Stratofortress looks to the future. With continuing upgrades, the U.S. Air Force expects to keep the B-52 flying through the middle of this century, a stunning nine decades since the first model entered operational service.

Meanwhile, gimme a call at extension 26291. Yours for a bigger and better reading comprehension. And get a blast from the past.



Homecoming—Written by Joseph Pritchard, Director of Memory Care

On Saturday, June 17, 2017, the Masonic Home in Union City held its first Homecoming event. Brothers and their families from eight different lodges around the central valley arrived at our campus, and were able to get a glimpse of the beautiful and compassionate community that we all have cultivated. For most of the 38 guests, this was their first visit to the Masonic Home. Homecoming offered the chance for them to truly see the charity and brotherly love fostered by their donations and support. As soon as they stepped off the bus, our staff, led by Franco Diamond (Executive



Director) and Ranshu Malini (Community Relations and Events Manager) greeted them with some much needed refreshment after their 4-hour drive, and a brief introduction to the history and evolution of the Masonic Home. Then, they were ushered to the Auditorium Patio where John Marshall (Director of Dining Services) and his team had prepared a sumptuous summer feast. At lunch, the guests were able to meet some of our resident volunteers who shared more personalized stories about living at the Home. As lunch came to a close, the Master of the Visalia Lodge was invited to the stage for a special presentation. Their Lodge was responsible



Since the last update there have been 17 Blue Box Cards Submitted to me as of 6/12/2017. There were 5 complements! One was for Facilities Services for the great job and wonderful care that they showed a resident during her move, one was for the yummy Gazpacho soup served by Dining Services, one was for the wonderful and peaceful atmosphere here at the Masonic Homes of California, and one was for the assistance of staff for a resident during an outing. The supervisors in each area have been sent these compliments so that they can commend their staff personally.

There were 12 concerns (some with associated suggestions). Here are the highlights of how they have been addressed:

1. There were two cards with concerns about a specific gym instructor's attitude and behavior during classes. Franco Diamond and Joseph Pritchard are looking into new alternatives for gym class leaders.
2. Two were about the North wing elevator regarding its service record and performance. Franco Diamond and Jonni Streeter are aware of the issues regarding our elevators and are considering options. They are sensitive to the fact that the concerns are heightened by the South wing elevator having issues as well.
3. One was regarding the benches in the courtyard being in need of repair and painting. Jonni Streeter has staff currently working on this project.
4. One was regarding the Saturday Shuttle Bug and how it is run. This has been an ongoing issue which Franco Diamond and Jonni Streeter are working to resolve.
5. There was a concern about a child in the pool being disruptive. Joseph Pritchard has addressed this issue and it should not occur again.
6. One was about carpet stains from food carts. Franco Diamond has walked the halls with Jeff Krahulec from Housekeeping and they are working on a solution to this issue.
7. There was one regarding two ukuleles from Acacia Creek. Soledad Martinez was not able to locate them. She has discussed this with the resident who inquired.
8. One was about a staff member in the Dining Room wearing very tight clothing. The resident was instructed to speak to Mario Ramirez about his concern so that it can be addressed individually.
9. One was about the resident carts being dirty. Soledad Martinez has followed up on this.
10. One was about some clocks needing new batteries. Facilities services have been asked to do a walk through and to note and replace batteries in the clocks which have stopped

SAFETY CORNER

A monthly Reminder from the MH Safety Committee: 5 Power Chair Safety Tips

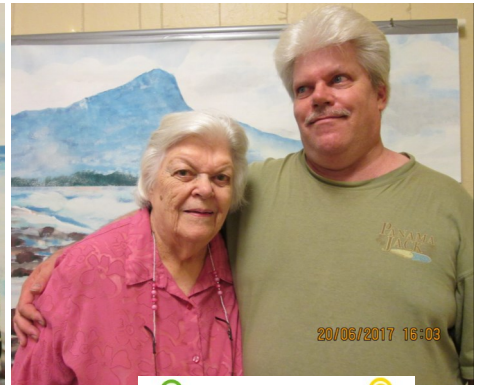


1. Always use the seat belt when operating your power chair. This helps protect from falls and related injuries.
2. Turn the power off when transferring into and out of your power chair. Buttons can accidentally be pressed when transferring.
3. Keep the battery fully charged. Especially if you use your power chair constantly throughout the day, you wouldn't want to be left stranded.
4. Tie up any loose wires. Any wires sticking out of your chair should be neatly tied and kept away from the wheels.
5. Practice preventive maintenance. Attend quarterly Power Chair Clinics at the Masonic Home to ensure that your power chair is in good working condition. Do your part in making sure that your chair stays clean and dry.



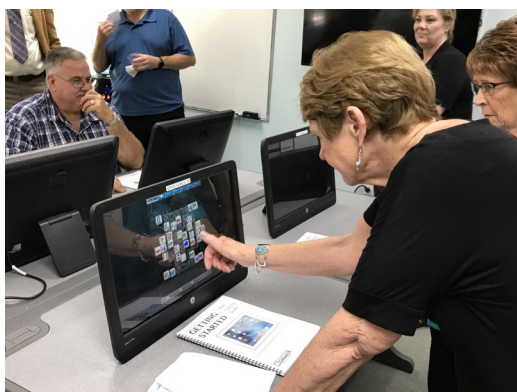
Previous Month's Activities

June Candlelight Dinner Photos



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Homecoming...



for the sponsorship of one of our most beloved residents, Elizabeth “Betty” Ehly. The lodge brothers presented Betty with a beautiful orchid, which symbolized the beauty and luxury of the Masonic Home. There might have been a few teary eyes during the presentation!

After lunch, the guests were divided into four groups and our resident guides toured them around the community. They visited the newly renovated Music Room, the Main Dining Room, Grider Gym and Pool, the Brain Gym, and the future-site of the Blue Zone Café. Staff members were present to introduce the programs and facilities offered at each location.

All the groups converged at the Siminoff Temple for some refreshments before taking a ride to see the Events Center and the stunning outdoor degree site.

To complete the tour, guests were shuttled to the ice cream parlor where an assortment of sweet treats were awaiting them. The Masonic Home Gift Shop, New to You Shop, Railroad Room, and Museum were all open for the guests to view and enjoy. I can personally attest to their astonishment when they discovered that all of the incredible merchandise in the gift shop was handmade by our residents. I am fairly confident that the gift shop made a tidy sum that day!

Our brothers and their families left filled with the love and compassion we nurture at the Masonic Home. But, more importantly, the staff and residents improved each visitor’s understanding of all the truly miraculous things the Masonic Home does for residents in particular and the Fraternity in general. This understanding is vital since the Masonic Home endowment is sustained by donations and sponsorships from our members and residents. Seeing first-hand that the monies invested into the Home go directly to the residents (whether for improvements in the Home itself, or to create new activities and programs) allows donors to feel more secure.



Accompanying the visitors, was Richard Hopper, PGM. Homecoming was Most Worshipful Hopper’s idea, and his vision guided all of us in creating a successful event. We owe him a debt of gratitude, not only for his past service, but also for his continued passion towards the Home and Fraternity. However, Richard would not be happy with me, if I did not also extend his thanks and appreciation to the team that made the Homecoming amazing. He is truly grateful for everything the staff and residents achieved in creating a glorious Homecoming.

The hope is that we can host more of these Homecoming events. At each event, our reputation for compassionate care and active lifestyle will spread amongst the fraternity bringing us ever closer to our goal of serving and supporting all of our Masonic family.

“Smile every chance you get.
Not because life has been easy, perfect,
or exactly as you had anticipated,
but because you choose to be happy and grateful
for all the good things you do have
and all the problems you know you don’t have.”



Submitted by Marla Cummings

Employee of the Quarter

Written by Tiana Tirona, Facility Services Administrative Assistant



Mike is a 4-time winner of the Employee of the Quarter. Congratulations!!!

For over thirty-five years, Mike Migliardi has been working with the Masonic Home. He started here when he was just in high school and took a job in landscaping. He left shortly after he graduated high school; but, soon returned to the Masonic Home after only a year. He was then hired for a job in Receiving and has been working here ever since. Mike not only receives packages and mail; but also ships items, receives/handles large furniture, and works as the co-manager for the General Store. Mike is an exceptionally hard worker and is willing to take on any task. Mike greets everyone with a smile no matter the time of day.

In Mike's life outside of work, he enjoys his time with his family. Mike lives locally in Fremont with his wife, stepmom, stepson, cat, and his dog – Oreo. He also likes to go bowling on the weekends and typically bowls a 220+ average. If you have not met Mike, you will surely see Mike walking down the hallways with a flatbed and heavy packages in tow. He earned Employee of the Quarter for his strong work ethic, his positive attitude, and first-rate customer service in our community.

Happy 4th—Submitted by Janet Castro, Active Living Guide

Test your knowledge of USA Patriotic songs as we celebrate 4th of July.

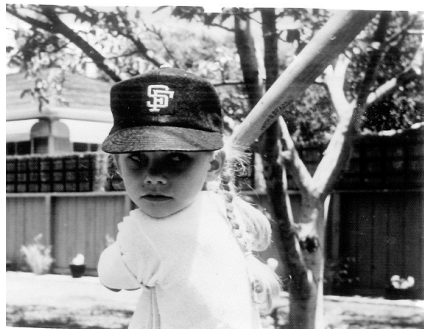


1. O beautiful for spacious skies, for....
2. And crown thy good with brotherhood from...
3. My country 'tis of thee, sweet land...
4. Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru'
5. Up we go, into the wild...
6. You're a grand old flag...
7. O say can you see...
8. From purple mountain majesties...

Answers on page 11

Guess Who:

Do you
know who
this
cute little
angel
is?



If you
thought
Debbie Brown,

you
were
right!

New Residents



Douglas & Gayle Field
Sponsoring Lodge: Fellowship #668
City: Yucaipa
Moved in on: May 30, 2017



Edwin Clarke
Sponsoring Lodge: Los Altos #712
City: Los Altos
Moved in on: June 2, 2017



Paul McCuiston
Sponsoring Lodge: Beach Cities #753
City: Manhattan Beach
Moved in on: June 5, 2017



Lesley Cunningham
Sponsoring Lodge: Pleasanton #321
City: Pleasanton
Moved in on: June 7, 2017



Jane Hirsch
Sponsoring Lodge: Columbia-Brotherhood
#370
City: San Francisco
Moved in on: June 23, 2017

Answers to Happy 4th:

... Amber waves of grain
... Sea to shining sea
... of liberty, of thee I sing
... The perilous fight
... Blue yonder
... You're a high-flying flag
... By the dawn's early light
... Above the fruited plain

Carbohydrate Counting: The Basics (Part One)

Written by Jeegna Patel, RD

Carbohydrates are nutrients in food that turn into glucose (sugar) after being digested to provide energy to the body. People with diabetes should have a moderate amount of carbohydrate at each meal, rather than avoiding them completely. Eating the right amount of carbohydrate at each meal will help to keep blood glucose in a healthy range. Below are some basic guidelines for counting and regulating the amount of carbohydrate in the diet. In general, these foods contain carbohydrates:

- ♦ Starchy vegetables: potatoes, sweet potatoes, yams, dried beans, corn, and peas
- ♦ Fruits: fresh, frozen, canned and juice
- ♦ All breads, cereals, pasta, rice and crackers
- ♦ Milk and yogurt
- ♦ Desserts and sweets
- ♦ Most snack foods

Carbohydrates (carbs) are often counted in "servings" or "choices". One carb choice contains about 15 grams of total carbohydrate. The portions in the table below are equal to one carb choice. In general, women should have 3 to 4 carb choices at each meal and men should have 4 to 5 carb choices at each meal. Both can have 1 to 2 carb choices as an evening snack.

Food Choices Equaling One Carbohydrate Choice (15 Grams of Total Carbs)

Starch	Fruit	Milk	Other Carbohydrates
1 slice bread	Apple or orange the size of a tennis ball	1 cup (8 ounces) skim milk	2-inch unfrosted cake
	1/2 cup grapes	6 ounces light yogurt	1/2 cup spaghetti sauce
1/3 cup pasta or rice (cooked), or baked beans	1 cup cubed melon	1 cup (8 ounces) soy milk	1/2 cup regular, light, or no-sugar-added ice cream
3/4 cup unsweetened cereal or 1/2 cup cooked cereal	1 cup berries		1/2 cup sugar-free pudding
1/2 cup corn, peas or mashed Potatoes	1 small or 1/2 medium banana		3 Gingersnap cookies
1/4 large or 1 small (3 ounces) baked Potato	2 tablespoons Raisins		5 Vanilla Wafers
3 cups Popcorn	1/2 cup orange or apple juice		8 Animal Crackers
6 Saltine Crackers	1/3 cup grape, Cranberry or Prune juice		3 Graham Cracker squares

How does your garden grow?—Written by Cheryl Costa



For those of us who have lived here long enough to have enjoyed Masonic Tomatoes every summer, know that our very own Director of Dietary, John Marshall is responsible for those delightfully juicy tomatoes.

Those of us that have been lucky enough to have had our own gardens know the hard, back breaking work that goes into creating and maintaining a productive garden. If you are not aware, John puts his all into the product that comes from our tomato and pepper garden and the fruit trees on 2nd and 3rd Adams. John can't do it alone, but has the help of

Volunteers.

He starts every Spring with cutting the winter growth down and rototilling over and over to get the ground ready for planting the 27 to 29 varieties of tomatoes that have been grown from seeds in the greenhouse in the citrus garden on 3rd Adams and then lovingly planted by John and the volunteers (who then weed, water and do whatever needs to be done). Without John and his vision we would not have this beautiful garden. If you have not seen it, you need to go down to the 2nd Adams sun room, go out and watch the garden grow.

Thank you, John Marshall for your dedication to the creation of the garden every year and for the volunteers who help makes the garden bountiful. (If you like to garden, check with John to volunteer and help out.)

A tribute to my Father—Written by Anthony Tancredi

Louis Tancredi was born on April 2, 1901, in New York city. He graduated from high school in 1917 at the age of 16. He obtained a PhD from Columbia University and La Salle, Chicago in economics and foreign languages respectively. He worked as a stock trader from 1925 to 1933. He joined the US Army at the age of 41. He retired from military service in 1959 due to medical reasons.

He became a Master Mason in 1923 at the age of 22, and a York Rite Mason, as well as a Shriner at the age of 25. He became the motivating force that fostered my interest in Masonry. On November 12, 1973, I became a Master Mason.

My dad passed away on June 15, 1981. He was buried alongside my mother, Florence, at the Riverside National Cemetery. May their souls rest in perfect peace.



Celebrate the bounty of the fall harvest with your greater Masonic family at the beautiful Masonic Home and Acacia Creek campus, overlooking San Francisco Bay and the hills above Union City. This free event includes activities for the whole family.

**BBQ | Carnival Games | Craft Booths | Live Entertainment
Masonic Education | Masonic Home and Acacia Creek Tours**

-----FORMAL INVITATION TO FOLLOW-----

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MEETINGS

Monthly

Monday, July 3

9:00 a.m. **Tour Guide** - Host & Hostess Meeting / 2nd Adams Crafts Room

1:30 p.m. **Women's Forum**— 2nd Adams Living Room-Guest Speaker—Marmie Ramero, Recreation Guide

Thursday, July 6

3:00 p.m.— **Recreation Planning Meeting**—2nd Adams Dining Room

Tuesday, July 11

9:30 a.m.-**Low Vision Support Group**—2nd Adams Living Room (happens 1st Tuesday of each month unless otherwise stated)

Tuesday, July 18

6:30 p.m.— **Candlelight Dinner**—Auditorium

Wednesday, July 19

10:00 a.m.—**Resident Food Advisory Committee**— 2nd Adams Living Room

2:30 p.m.—**Welcoming Committee** — 3rd Wollenberg

Monday, July 24

3:00 p.m.— **Special Friends' meeting**—2nd Adams Living Room—Georganne Seavey

Wednesday, July 26

2:00 p.m. **Resident Council Meeting**— Auditorium

2:30 p.m. **Town Hall Meeting**—Auditorium

Weekly or Semi-Weekly

Sunday Worship

Sunday, 10:00 a.m.- Siminoff

Ceramics Group

Monday, Tuesday & Fridays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

2nd Adams Ceramics Room

Women's Forum

1st & 3rd Monday, 1:30 p.m.

2nd Adams Living Room

Choir Practice

Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - Siminoff Chapel

Wednesday, 3:10 p.m. - Siminoff Chapel

Song & Prayer

Thursday, 10:00 a.m. - 3rd Lorber

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - 4th Lorber

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. - Traditions

FYI

The official “**Lost and Found**” for the Home is located at the **Front Desk** on the 1st floor of the Head building. If you’ve lost something— check there first. If you’ve found something—take it there first. If you have further questions, you can find answers at . . . **Front Desk**. Please report losses as soon as possible.

July Special Events

- ♦ July 8—1:30 p.m.—Friendship Lodge Magic Show and Ice Cream / Auditorium
- ♦ July 15— 1:30 p.m.—Christmas in July Shopping at the Gift Shop / South Mall
- ♦ July 19—4:00 p.m.—Candlelight Dinner / Auditorium
- ♦ July 23—1:30 PM—Crow Canyon Lodge Hosts the Annual Strawberry Fest – come down for a fresh strawberry treat and fellowship / Auditorium
- ♦ July 25—6:30 p.m.—Summer Concert Series with Cocktails and entertainment / USS Hornet Band / Auditorium
- ♦ July 26th—6:30 p.m.—Spirit of Aloha Celebration - Experience the spirit of Aloha with the Ukulele players and much more / Auditorium & Patio
- ♦ July 27th—4:30 p.m.—Luau—Cocktail Hour starts at 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:00 p.m. with entertainment. This is an RSVP event ONLY / Auditorium.
- ♦ July 29—11:00 a.m.—Scottish Rite Ladies BBQ / Auditorium



BIRTHDAYS, WEDDINGS, ANNIVERSARIES, IN MEMORIAM

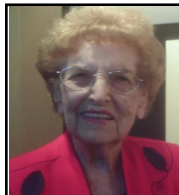
Resident Birthdays

GEORGE TUREGANO	7/2
BOB MILLER	7/4
LOUENE CHRISTENSON BEN HARRIS	7/7
MIKE PAPAY DON PECKINPAUGH	7/10
SHARYL LEGGATE MARION LUNDBERG	7/13
CHERYL COSTA	7/14
PEGGY MILLER	7/15
BOB DE YOUNG	7/16
BILL HAMMERBACK	7/20
CAROL SILVA	7/26
JUANICE LEE	7/30

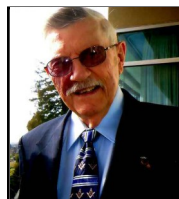
Resident Anniversaries

Residents	Ann. Date	Yrs
George & Jean Durkee	7/9	68
Jack & Jackie McClellan	7/11	48
Don & Charmaine Peckinpaugh	7/14	66
Jim & Norita Church	7/29	73

In Memoriam



Evelyn Mull
May 31, 2017
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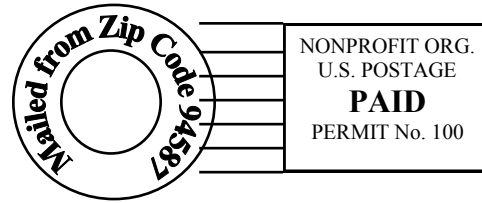
Mortimer "Mort" Collis
June 14, 2017
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