Orange County Scottish Rite
ORIENT OF CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN JURISDICTION
News

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October at the Orange County Scottish Rite





Our next meeting is on

Monday, September 26th.

See you there!



The Bonds That Build Our Valley

Barry McKinley, 32°
Wise Master

Dear Brothers of the Orange County Scottish Rite,

With our newest Masters of the Royal Secret having recently received their caps and rings, I have been thinking about a question that probably crosses the mind of more than a few new Scottish Rite Masons: What comes next?

After completing the degrees, it can be easy to view the 32° as the culmination of the experience. In reality, the degrees are only one part of what Scottish Rite Masonry has to offer. What comes afterward is much less structured. There is no prescribed next step or single path that every brother is expected to follow. For some, the degrees themselves become a lifelong source of study. Others find enjoyment in the fellowship, charitable work, degree teams, or simply the friendships that develop over years of being together.

One of the things I have come to appreciate about Masonry is that some of its most meaningful moments have very little to do with titles or positions. They happen over dinner, during conversations before and after meetings, while working alongside one another at an event, or when a brother quietly lends a hand because something needs to be done. None of those moments appear on an officer line, but collectively they become a large part of what makes a valley feel like a fraternity rather than simply an organization.

That is perhaps one of the best answers to the question of what comes after the 32°. There really isn't one answer. Scottish Rite becomes whatever part of Masonry speaks most to you. You may discover that immediately, or it may take years. Along the way, interests change, friendships develop, and opportunities appear that you may never have anticipated when you first walked through the doors.

To our newest Masters of the Royal Secret, congratulations again on reaching this milestone. Enjoy what you have accomplished, wear your cap and ring proudly, and take your time discovering what comes next. The best parts of the journey may still be ahead of you.

2026 Orange County Scottish Rite Calendar

Stated Meetings are held monthly, Fourth Monday of the month, 6:30pm – 9:00pm
Pre-Meeting Social Mixer starts at 6:00pm – come by early!
Unless otherwise noted, all events are at the Orange Masonic Center, 71 Plaza Square, Orange
Our Stated Meeting Meals are $25 per person

October Stated Meeting - Scottish Rite Overview
November Stated Meeting - Thanksgiving Feast
December Stated Meeting - Christmas Party for CLC Families



What Has Been Entrusted to Us

Joshua S. Price, 32° KSA
Commander of Kadosh

Brethren,

As we begin another month in the Council of Kadosh, I first want to offer my sincere thanks to Worshipful Fabian Pina and the Brethren of Solomon's Staircase No. 357, along with our Brothers from Orange Grove, Saddleback, and the other Lodges in our Valley who supported our second Fellowship Breakfast. Your hospitality, fellowship, and labor helped make its continued success possible.

Gatherings like these are a welcome reminder that beyond our degrees and lessons, much of what binds us together is simply the time we spend, the relationships we build, and the work we share with one another. October also offers an interesting opportunity for reflection within the Council of Kadosh.

On October 13, 1307, King Philip IV of France ordered the arrest of the Knights Templar throughout his kingdom, beginning a chain of events that would eventually lead to the suppression of the Order. Centuries later, elements of that history, including the fate of Grand Master Jacques de Molay, became incorporated into the allegorical tradition of the 30°, Knight Kadosh.

There is a question within that history that I believe remains just as relevant to us today: What remains when everything temporary is taken away? Institutions change over time, positions eventually pass to others, material accomplishments disappear, and even the names we work so hard to establish inevitably fade, yet the principles by which we lived, the influence we had upon others, and the consequences of the choices we made can endure long after the rest has been forgotten.

Perhaps that is one reason the old Templar story remains such fertile ground for Masonic contemplation, because its value is not found in romanticizing medieval knighthood or confusing allegory with history, but in the questions it continues to leave for the individual Mason. What do we consider worthy of defending, what principles remain when convenience argues against them, and what part of ourselves would remain recognizable if everything external were stripped away?

As autumn turns toward winter and another year begins drawing to a close, perhaps the lesson is not simply to ask what we intend to carry forward, but what would remain of us if everything else were taken away.

More than seven centuries after the events of 1307, the Templar story still asks that question of the Knight Kadosh, reminding us that titles, possessions, and circumstances are temporary, while the principles we choose to stand upon when they are tested may ultimately shape the trail we leave behind for others to follow.



From the General Secretary

Jamie Hopkins, 33°
General Secretary

Autumn Greetings to all of the Brothers of our Valley. OCSR had a very active September. On Labor Day weekend, we manned a funnel cake booth at the Orange International Street Fair. This was our first year as we took over the booth from a youth group. The booth was a big success as we raised money for both our Orange County childhood language center and our Valley. We gratefully thank all of the Brothers who participated in working at the booth. We are also very grateful to the wives and friends of members who filled out the empty shifts that were not covered by Brothers.

Our Cap & Ring Ceremony was held at our September Stated Meeting. Many of our new Brothers were accompanied by family members. We all enjoyed an excellent dinner following the ceremony. The night was a resounding success. Our October meeting will be held on October 26th at 6:30 pm at Orange Grove Lodge. If you haven't been to a meeting for a while, we recommend you come by to enjoy our shorter business meetings and longer dinner and fellowship.

The Valley office wants to thank the Brethren for the many 2027 dues payments that we have received both online and mailed. You have the option of paying 2027 dues on the Supreme Council website (scottishrite.org) or you can mail a check in with your dues notice. If any Brother has any questions about his current dues status, please email the Secretary at gensec@ocscottishrite.org and we will get back to you. With 10 new Brothers initiated at the last Reunion, we have a strong Valley with an active calendar. See you at our October Stated Meeting.

SCOTTISH RITE NEWS

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All articles for publication must be submitted by the second Sunday of the month.

What's Happening at our Orange County Lodges This Month

10/21/26	Newport Mesa No. 241	Degree practice 6:30–9 PM
10/22/26	Newport Mesa No. 241	District School of Instruction 6:30–9 PM at Garden Grove Lodge
10/22/26	Saddleback Laguna No. 672	Past Master's Night – Third Degree
10/29/26	Saddleback Laguna No. 672	Halloween fellowship party
11/03/26	Garden Grove No. 351	Stated Meeting 6:30–10:30 PM
11/05/26	Saddleback Laguna No. 672	Stated meeting
11/12/26	Saddleback Laguna No. 672	Education Night
12/01/26	Garden Grove No. 351	Stated Meeting 6:30 PM



Bee the Change: A Call to Masonic Labor

Hon. James Olivier, 32° KCCH
Director of The Work

Happy Autumn!

Today we're going to talk about bees. There's a reason the beehive is one of our emblems, and have you ever wondered why? Our rituals tell us it is because the beehive is an emblem of industry and reminds us to stay busy, not sit on the sidelines. We're also reminded of the maxim "to work is to worship." Now, unlike worker bees, we are blessed with a lot of time to accomplish in our lives—pity the forager whose wings give out after 4-6 weeks, and she finds herself unable to fly—and we should remain busy, only taking rest when we observe our own periods of rest and repose.

Now, we Masons are a lot like honeybees, but we don't behave like it all the time. Here's where we get BEEky (I'm so sorry); prepare for an education you didn't ask for… but I do hope you learn something. You see, bees are far more industrious than the ritual will tell you, and it is something worth emulating in Masonry. A bee will emerge from her cell in the brood hive (and they do so at a rate of around 1,500 a day during the peak seasons) and immediately begin to work. Still too weak to fly, she serves as a nurse, a maintenance worker, and a security guard for the first few weeks. Once she is strong enough to fly, she becomes a forager. But she works every minute after she emerges from the cell, only taking short breaks here and there to clean herself and take a quick nap. The ritual warns us against being a drone, an especially important lesson in the world of bees, because eventually they get beat up, their wings torn off, and you can guess the rest. Bees do not like free-riding.

Personally, I find them fascinating and an important reminder to always stay busy and productive. In your early days as a Scottish Rite Mason, it's important to learn and continue to learn. One way we can emulate the bees is to serve our brethren by getting involved in ritual and service in the Valley. In this way, we all work together to keep the hive buzzing as new workers arrive and take up the duties we swear to perform as Scottish Rite Masons. In the coming year, we will present a few alternate degrees in our Valley. In the Spring, we're adding the 20th Degree Master of the Symbolic Lodge. In the fall, we will perform the 22nd Degree Noachite, or Prussian Knight. I'm looking for 5-10 new hands to take part, so reach out at the meetings or email me at ritual [at] ocscottishrite.org.



New Faces, Fresh Energy, and Growing Voices

Leora Shaffer, MACCC-SLP, Clinic Director
RiteCare Childhood Language Center, Orange County





September has been a busy and rewarding month for CLC as we welcomed back returning clients while also introducing new families to our services. Our new team of clinicians began their second year of graduate school and most already made the decision to start their careers working in pediatrics. Their love of children has helped to foster an environment that thrives with energy, enthusiasm, and a commitment to helping children reach their full communication potential. As we settle into the fall season, our clinicians are rapidly improving their ability to create engaging, evidence-based therapy experiences that support the communication growth for our clients, whether verbal or nonverbal.



Something's Brewing at the Blue Slipper Club!

Erin McKinley
Blue Slipper Club

October is here, and the Blue Slipper Club would like to extend a very warm welcome to all of the new significant others and families of our newest Scottish Rite Masons!

September's Cap and Ring Ceremony was a wonderful evening, and we truly enjoyed having the opportunity to meet so many new faces. We hope you felt welcomed and enjoyed getting to know a little more about the Blue Slipper Club. We look forward to getting to know each of you better and hope you will continue to join us at our upcoming meetings and events. There is always room for another Blue Slipper!

At our October meeting, we will be getting into the Halloween spirit with a fun Halloween-themed craft. Come ready for a little creativity, conversation, and spooky fun!

We wish everyone a very happy and safe Halloween and look forward to seeing you in October!



A Little Time, a Little Fellowship, a Whole Lot of Good

Shawn E. Bell, 32°

Pop-Up Service Opportunities and the Practice of Freemasonry

There is an old saying that many hands make light work. Anyone who has ever helped set up a lodge dinner, clean up after a Scottish Rite reunion, or move a few dozen tables and chairs knows there's considerable truth in it. What might take one Brother an entire afternoon can often be accomplished by a handful of Brothers in less than an hour, usually with a fair amount of conversation and laughter along the way.

Now, imagine applying that same principle beyond the walls of our lodges and the Scottish Rite Valley.

There are people and organizations throughout our communities who could use a little help. Sometimes they need volunteers for a community event. Sometimes it's a few extra hands to move supplies, serve meals, or help with a charitable project. The work may be simple, the commitment brief, and the opportunity gone almost as quickly as it appeared.

These are what I like to call *Pop-Up Service Opportunities.*

They don't require months of planning, the formation of a new committee, or a motion presented at the next stated meeting. They simply require someone to recognize a need, share the opportunity, and invite a few Brothers to lend a hand.

A little time. A little fellowship. A whole lot of good.

Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth

We speak often of Brotherly Love, Relief, and Truth as the principal tenets of Freemasonry. They're familiar to every Mason, and for good reason. They describe the principles upon which our fraternity expects us to build our lives.

But there is a difference between understanding a principle and practicing it.

Brotherly Love teaches us to recognize our obligations to one another and to regard our fellow men with kindness and consideration. That relationship doesn't end when we leave the lodge room. If anything, the lodge is where we learn to carry those lessons into the world.

Relief is equally practical. We often associate it with financial assistance, particularly when a Brother or his family encounters hardship. That's certainly an important part of our charitable work, but relief can take other forms. A few hours of labor, a willingness to help someone through a difficult afternoon, or simply showing up when an organization finds itself short of volunteers can make an enormous difference.

And then there is Truth.

Truth asks something more of us than an understanding of Masonic philosophy. It requires us to examine whether our actions agree with the principles we profess. We cannot reasonably claim to practice Brotherly Love and Relief while treating opportunities to demonstrate them as somebody else's responsibility.

The three tenets belong together. Our concern for others should lead us to recognize their needs, and our commitment to the principles of Freemasonry should encourage us to do something about them.

We don't need to make every act of service into a major undertaking.

Sometimes a Brother simply needs to show up.

The Working Tools Are Meant to Be Used

Freemasonry gives us an extraordinary collection of symbols, allegories, and working tools. We spend considerable time studying their meanings, discussing their applications, and encouraging one another to incorporate their lessons into our daily lives.

That's as it should be. Masonic education is an important part of what makes our fraternity something more than a social organization.

But a working tool that never leaves the toolbox doesn't accomplish much.

We can explain the symbolism of the twenty-four-inch gauge and its lessons concerning the division of our time. We can discuss the common gavel and the importance of improving ourselves. We can spend an entire evening examining the moral lessons of the square and compasses.

Eventually, though, someone has to put those speculative working tools to practical operative use.

The best advertisement for Freemasonry isn't a beautifully printed brochure, a clever social media campaign, or even an eloquent explanation of our philosophy. It's a Freemason demonstrating those principles through his conduct.

A man who gives up part of his Saturday to help a neighbor has accomplished something that a dozen lectures on charity cannot. He's showing what his extraordinary principles mean when they encounter the ordinary needs of another human being.

And he hasn't had to explain a single symbol to do it.

Service Doesn't Need a Committee

Our fraternity has a long tradition of organized charitable work. The Scottish Rite, our Blue Lodges, and the many Masonic organizations that support our communities accomplish a great deal through carefully planned programs, charitable foundations, and established partnerships.

Those efforts matter, and they should continue.

But formal programs aren't the only way we can serve.

One of the obstacles to community service is our tendency to make a project out of every opportunity. We identify a need, discuss the possibilities, determine who should be responsible, and begin planning. By the time we've worked through the details, the original need may have passed.

Some opportunities simply don't require that much organization.

A local charity needs four volunteers for a Saturday morning. A community group needs help setting up for an event. An organization that serves children or seniors finds itself short-handed for an afternoon.

Why shouldn't a few Brothers answer the call?

That's the beauty of a pop-up service opportunity. It allows us to respond to a need while it's still a need.

There may be no formal delegation from the Valley, no official program, and no expectation that every Brother participate. Those who have the time and inclination can volunteer. Those who cannot may be able to help the next time.

The important thing is that we recognize these opportunities and make them available to one another.

Fellowship Beyond the Lodge Room

There is another benefit to these small acts of service that we sometimes overlook.

They give us an opportunity to spend time together.

We devote considerable attention to building fellowship within our lodges and the Valley. We organize dinners, social gatherings, and special events because we understand that friendship is an important part of the Masonic experience.

But fellowship doesn't only have to take place around a dinner table. We're Freemasons, not FreeRangeMasons.

Working alongside another Brother, particularly when the work benefits someone else, provides an opportunity to know him in a different way. Conversation comes naturally when hands are busy. Men who might exchange only a few words at a stated meeting can spend an afternoon working together and leave with a better understanding of one another.

And there is something particularly satisfying about finishing a job together.

Nobody needs to give a speech about brotherhood when the evidence is standing right there, perhaps a little tired, a little dusty, and pleased with what they've accomplished.

Many hands make light work. They can also make good friends into better friends.

Let the Community See What We Believe

Freemasonry has always faced the challenge of explaining itself to those outside the fraternity. We have our symbols, traditions, ceremonies, and philosophical teachings, but much of what makes Masonry meaningful to its members is difficult to communicate to someone who has never experienced it.

Service gives us a common language.

A community organization doesn't need to understand the degrees of Freemasonry to appreciate a group of men who volunteer their time. A neighbor doesn't need to know the history of the Scottish Rite to recognize kindness. The people we help don't need a lesson in Masonic symbolism to understand that someone cared enough to show up.

And we shouldn't expect anything in return.

Community service isn't a membership drive. It isn't an opportunity to distribute petitions or persuade people that Freemasonry is a good organization. If some believe our primary purpose is to advertise ourselves, they've missed the lesson.

We serve because service is part of the character we're trying to develop.

If someone notices that the volunteers happen to be Freemasons, wonderful. If they ask about the fraternity, we can certainly tell them. But the work should speak for itself.

Our communities will form their opinions of Freemasonry from the Masons they encounter. We have considerably more influence over those opinions through our conduct than through anything we might print or publish.

An Invitation to the Brothers of Our Valley

The Orange County Scottish Rite brings together Masons from different lodges, communities, professions, and backgrounds. Among us are men with an extraordinary variety of talents, interests, and experiences.

That's a remarkable resource.

Imagine what we could accomplish if, whenever a Brother learned of a community organization that needed a few extra hands, he simply shared the opportunity with the rest of us.

No elaborate program. No obligation to participate. Just an invitation.

Some opportunities might attract a dozen Brothers. Others might bring together only two or three. That's perfectly fine. The measure of our service shouldn't be the number of volunteers in a photograph or the length of the report presented at the next meeting.

It should be whether someone needed help and we were able to provide it.

Of course, not every Brother has the same amount of free time. Work, family, health, and other responsibilities must come first. A pop-up service opportunity recognizes that reality. It asks only that those who can help consider doing so.

And because these opportunities are informal and often brief, they offer something our larger programs sometimes cannot: the chance to participate without making a long-term commitment.

An hour here. An afternoon there.

Individually, these may seem like small contributions. Together, they can accomplish a great deal.

We already have the principles. We've studied the lessons, examined the symbols, and learned what the working tools represent.

Brothers, we can make a difference beyond the lodge room!





Personal Representative of the SGIG Orient of California

Ill. Ralph C. Shelton II, 33°

There is a renewed energy at Orange County Valley, and if you have attended one of our recent Stated Meetings, you have undoubtedly noticed it. We are seeing increased engagement not only from our Brothers, but from their families as well. At our September meeting, we had more than 45 Brothers, family members, and guests in attendance, and the dinner, fellowship, and program made for a truly enjoyable evening. It is wonderful to see our Valley filled with conversation, laughter, and the camaraderie that should be at the heart of the Scottish Rite experience.

September was particularly special as we formally welcomed ten new Masters of the Royal Secret into our Valley with a very successful Cap and Ring Ceremony. The members of the Illustrious Lloyd Clayton, 33° Class are now beginning the next part of their Scottish Rite journey, and we hope our longtime members will make a special effort to get to know them, welcome them, and help them find their own place within the life of our Valley.

We look forward to carrying that momentum into our October Stated Meeting. For those interested in elevating their Masonic experience, we will spend some time discussing several of the Degrees and exploring the lessons they offer. One of the remarkable things about the Scottish Rite is that receiving the Degrees is only the beginning. Their symbolism, philosophy, and moral lessons provide a lifetime of material to explore and often become more meaningful as we return to them with greater Masonic experience.

Come with your questions at the ready. Is there a Degree you have wondered about? A symbol or lesson that caught your attention? Something you saw during the Reunion—or perhaps years ago—that you would like to understand better? This will be an opportunity to ask questions, exchange ideas, and perhaps discover something in the Degrees that you had not considered before. Whether you joined the Scottish Rite last month or have worn your cap for decades, there is always more to learn.

And remember, our evenings are not just for Scottish Rite Masons. All are welcome—Brothers, family members, friends, and prospective members. Bring your spouse or partner. Invite a Brother who might be interested in learning more about the Scottish Rite. If you know someone who would enjoy an evening of Masonic fellowship, bring him along and introduce him to the Brothers of Orange County Valley. Some of the best ways to grow our Valley begin simply by inviting someone to dinner.

The increasing attendance and enthusiasm at our recent meetings show what happens when we make fellowship a priority. A Valley is strongest when its members want to be there, when their families feel welcome, and when prospective members have an opportunity to experience for themselves the friendships and camaraderie we enjoy.

Join us in October and be part of that momentum. Come for the program, stay for the fellowship, and help us continue building the Fellowship-First spirit that distinguishes Orange County Valley as the crossroads of Masonry in Orange County.

Sincerely and fraternally,

Ill. Ralph C. Shelton II, 33°
Personal Representative in Orange County
of the Deputy in California
Supreme Council, 33º | Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, SJ, USA

California Masonic Lodges
from which our Orange County Scottish Rite Brothers Hail

Alhambra No. 322, Los Angeles County
Anaheim No. 207, Orange County
Anchor Bell No. 868, Los Angeles County
Andres Bonifacio No. 879, Los Angeles County
Angels Gate No. 198, Los Angeles County
Ararat No. 848, Los Angeles County
Arcadia No. 278, Los Angeles County
Archimedes No. 871, Los Angeles County
Artesia Sunrise No. 377, Los Angeles County
Atwater Larchmont Tila Pass No. 614, Los Angeles
Barstow Boron No. 682, San Bernardino County
Beach Cities No. 753, Los Angeles County
Bellflower No. 320, Los Angeles County
Beverly Hills No. 528, Los Angeles County
Big Bear No. 617, San Bernardino County
Black Mountain No. 845, San Diego County
Blythe-Needles No. 473, Riverside County
Brea No. 339, Orange County
Burbank No. 406, Los Angeles County
Chino Valley No. 427, San Bernardino County
Chula Vista No. 626, San Diego County
Claremont No. 436, Los Angeles County
Clarence F. Smith Daylight No. 866, Los Angeles
Claude H. Morrison No. 747, San Diego County
Coachella No. 476, Riverside County
Consuelo No. 325, San Diego County
Cornerstone No. 659, Orange County
Coronado No. 441, San Diego County
Culver City-Foshay No. 467, Los Angeles County
Destiny No. 856, Los Angeles County
Downey United No. 220, Los Angeles County
East San Diego No. 561, San Diego County
El Segundo No. 421, Los Angeles County
Elysian No. 418, Los Angeles County
Evergreen No. 259, Riverside County
Fallbrook No. 317, San Diego County
Fontana No. 653, San Bernardino County
Fox-Coates Daylight No. 842, San Bernardino
Garden Grove No. 351, Orange County
Gardena Moneta No. 372, Los Angeles County
GAT Jose Rizal No. 882, Riverside County
Glendale No. 368, Los Angeles County
Glendora No. 404, Los Angeles County
Golden Trowel Norwalk No. 273, Los Angeles
Granada Hills No. 378, Los Angeles County
Greenleaf Gardens No. 670, Los Angeles County
Heartland No. 576, San Diego County
Hemet San Jacinto No. 338, Riverside County
Hermes No. 891, Los Angeles County
Hollywood No. 355, Los Angeles County
Home No. 721, Los Angeles County
Huntington Beach No. 380, Orange County
International City No. 389, Los Angeles County
Ionic Composite No. 520, Los Angeles County
Irvine Valley No. 671, Orange County
John D. Spreckels No. 657, San Diego County
Joseph L. Shell Daylight No. 837, San Diego
Kapayapaan at Pagkakaisa No. 888, San Diego
La France No. 885, Los Angeles County
La Jolla No. 518, San Diego County
La Mesa No. 407, San Diego County
Lakewood No. 728, Los Angeles County
Lancaster No. 437, Los Angeles County
Lautaro Lodge U.D. No. 2026, Los Angeles County
Lemon Grove No. 736, San Diego County
Lexington No. 104, Los Angeles County
Liberal Arts No. 677, Los Angeles County
Long Beach No. 327, Los Angeles County
Los Angeles Harbor No. 332, Los Angeles County
Los Angeles No. 42, Los Angeles County
Los Cerritos No. 674, Los Angeles County
Lux No. 846, San Diego County
Magnolia Park No. 618, Los Angeles County
Maya No. 793, Los Angeles County
Menifee Valley No. 289, Riverside County
Metropolitan No. 352, Orange County
MW John R. Heisner No. 442, San Diego County
MW Manuel Luis Quezon No. 874, San Diego
Newport Mesa No. 241, Orange County
North Hollywood No. 542, Los Angeles County
Novus Veteris No. 864, San Diego County
Oasis No. 854, Los Angeles County
Oasis of Light No. 893, Riverside County
Oasis Of Mara No. 735, San Bernardino County
Oceanside-San Dieguito No. 381, San Diego
Old West No. 813, Los Angeles County
Ontario No. 301, San Bernardino County
Orange Grove No. 293, Orange County
Pacific Rim No. 567, Los Angeles County
Palm Springs No. 693, Riverside County
Palmdale No. 769, Los Angeles County
Palos Verdes No. 883, Los Angeles County
Panamericana No. 513, Los Angeles County
Pasadena No. 272, Los Angeles County
Phoenix Rising No. 178, San Bernardino County
Pilares Del Rey Salomon No. 886, Los Angeles
Point Loma No. 620, San Diego County
Raven's Rock No. 870, Los Angeles County
Redlands No. 300, San Bernardino County
Redondo No. 328, Los Angeles County
Reseda No. 666, Los Angeles County
Rim of the World No. 711, San Bernardino County
Rosemead No. 457, Los Angeles County
Round Table No. 329, Los Angeles County
S.W. Hackett No. 574, San Diego County
Saddleback Laguna No. 672, Orange County
San Diego No. 35, San Diego County
San Dimas No. 428, Los Angeles County
San Fernando No. 343, Los Angeles County
San Marino No. 408, Los Angeles County
Santa Maria No. 580, San Diego County
Santa Monica-Palisades No. 307, Los Angeles
Gate Three Stars No. 296, San Diego County
Solomon's Staircase No. 357, Orange County
South Pasadena No. 290, Los Angeles County
South West No. 283, San Diego County
Southern California No. 529, Los Angeles County
Sunnyside No. 577, Los Angeles County
Sunset No. 369, Los Angeles County
Temecula Catalina Island No. 524, Riverside
Temescal Palms No. 314, Riverside County
The Downtown Masonic No. 859, Los Angeles
The Thirty-Three No. 878, Orange County
Three Great Lights No. 323, Los Angeles County
Torrance University No. 394, Los Angeles County
Tujunga No. 592, Los Angeles County
Upland-Mt. Baldy No. 419, San Bernardino County
Van Nuys No. 450, Los Angeles County
Veritas No. 855, Orange County
Victorville No. 634, San Bernardino County
Vista No. 687, San Diego County
Wayfarers No. 889, Orange County
West Covina No. 446, Los Angeles County
Widows Sons No. 869, Riverside County
William Rhodes Hervey No. 767, Los Angeles
Wisdom No. 202, Los Angeles County
Ye Olde Cup & Ball No. 880, Orange County
Yorba Linda No. 469, Orange County

Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Southern Jurisdiction



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Sovereign Grand Commander



Ill. Arthur Salazar, Jr., 33°
Deputy in California
of the Supreme Council, 33º



Ill. Ralph Shelton, 33°
Personal Representative of the
Deputy in California



Jack C. Hennings Jr., 32°
Assistant to the Personal
Representative

Orange County Valley Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

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Junior Warden Ehab Sheira, 32°	**Junior Warden** vacant	**2nd Lieutenant Commander** vacant	**Preceptor** vacant
Orator Christian DeDios, 32º	**Orator** Christian DeDios, 32º	**Orator** Christian DeDios, 32º	**Minister of State** Christian DeDios, 32º
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