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Preserving and Teaching our History

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Lambda Archives Breaks the Story!

Alice Lee & Katherine Teats

A Forty Year Romance of Two Leading San Diego Women started in 1902

A local historic architectural preservationist has uncovered the story of two prominent San Diego women, an inseparable and devoted couple of 40 years, whose relationship began sometime between 1900 and 1902. Alice Lee and Katherine Teats were a big part of San Diego's social scene, entertaining two US presidents in their home on 7th Ave across the street from the Marston House. These two college-educated women would be together until Lee died in 1943.

Sarai Johnson, the preservationist, was commissioned by the new owners of the house on 7th Ave, in their quest to historically designate and restore their new house. In the process, she discovered the history of the owners. "We found the history of all these strong women. Investors, architects." It took about a year to complete the report, of which Johnson has given a copy to Lambda Archives. "There is much more to do on them," says Johnson, "but it's a start."

White House Socialite

Alice Lee was a White House socialite from an important East Coast family that owned property. She first visited the White House under President Grover Cleveland, and became good friends and confidants

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Miss Alice Lee
President Balboa Park
Auditorium Association and Member
of the Publicity
Committee

Miss Alice Lee

Gala: Come Out on February 11th!

make a date with history

Lambda Archives of San Diego invites you to the
**2011 Heroes, Pioneers & Trailblazers
Fundraising & Awards Gala**

Friday, February 11, 2011
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
The Center

purchase tickets at www.lambdaarchives.org
more about the honorees on page 9



New Board Members!



Maureen Steiner

The newest member of the LASD Board is Maureen Steiner Daviste. Maureen has a "passion for preservation," whether it be about people, places, or things. Maureen has served on the board of Save our Heritage Organization (SOHO) and was instrumental in saving the Western Metal Building, which is now the signature part of the downtown Ballpark. She also serves on the board of the San Diego Archaeological Center, which is the only official repository for San Diego County artifacts excavated from San Diego historic and prehistoric sites.

Maureen's own history also includes serving as the first open LGBT Chair of the San Diego County Democratic Party. She holds degrees in Anthropology and Law. Maureen's greatest thrill, however, is to be married to Camille Davidson Daviste (Nov. 2, 2008). They are both involved in many LGBT organizations and political and cultural activities and "parenting" their dog, Akili.

Cole LaVoie



A native of San Diego County, Cole recently returned from a 10 year sojourn in Brooklyn, New York. Between searching for a decent burrito and proper cup of joe, she earned her BA in art history. While attending college, Cole was an archivist assistant for the Anna-Maria and Stephen Kellen Archives at Parsons School of Design. Having been bit by the preservation bug, she attended a one year undergraduate course in art conservation in Florence, Italy.

With her return to San Diego, Cole began volunteering at the Archives in April 2010. Initially charged with organizing and updating the Archives extensive periodicals collection, she became a board member in September 2010. Cole now heads Collection Development for the Archives.



Kelly Revak, Archivist

What a find!

The word of the day is "findability." With the invaluable help of a number of student interns and great new community volunteers, we've been steadily working to make the collections at Lambda Archives ever more accessible.

While preservation of the materials may be our number one goal, ensuring that the materials are accessible and findable is really the key to unlocking their value to the community. At the end of the day, it doesn't matter how much wonderful history we have preserved at the Archives if no one knows it's there!

One of the most notable new developments on this front is with our slides. Over 20 full carousels of slides have been fully scanned and indexed. As they were scanned these slides were also transferred to a long term archival storage system, which is also vastly more spatially efficient than the carousels. (Everyone knows how much we need the space!)

These thousands of images are now easily viewable and searchable to researchers at the Archives. The images span decades of San Diego's LGBT history, and are already being used by numerous researchers, and have provided amazing images for recent displays created by the Archives.

Lambda Archives Library

Several dedicated volunteers have undertaken and nearly completed the herculean task of updating the records for the more than 3500 books in our library. Did you know that the majority of books in our Library are available to be checked out by members?

Similarly, we have detailed new inventories or finders aids for our collections of buttons, more than 250 T-shirts, the hundreds of rare and oversized art and posters from our flat files, even our collection of more than 100 LP's!

One Glorious Searchable Database

All of these finders aids are part of a larger goal to get all the materials of Lambda Archives into one glorious searchable database. This extensive project has begun, but will take years to complete unless we are able to bring on a dedicated staff member. Meanwhile we've been updating our website with as many of these finders aids as we can, so check them out at www.lambdaarchives.org!

So while we may be bursting at the seams, we've continued to work to make the materials easier than ever to find and to use. So come by Lambda Archives and tell us, what can we help you find?

A Message from the President

**Frank Nobiletti,
Board
President**

This newsletter will provide you with a glimpse of the great things that have been happening at Lambda Archives. Our lead article on Alice Lee and Katherine Teats is groundbreaking history. Sarai Johnson, who uncovered and researched the story, did an impeccable job. She is a remarkable San Diegan. I am sure you will be hearing more about her and her work. It gives you an idea how much LGBT history is yet to be told. Already Johnson has dug up more, this time on Villa Montezuma's Jesse Shepard, which you will hear more of soon. And you will get a chance to meet Johnson too. She has offered to give a talk and possibly a tour about Teats and Lee to raise funds for Lambda Archives.

My optimism about the Archives

The economy may still be sputtering, yet we have finally been able to contract a part time

A Good Time at Lambda Archives

student volunteer administrator. Further, while the Archives now provides a new definition of bursting at the seams, there has been progress, and we hope to be able to make a major announcement at the February 11th Gala.

I certainly am optimistic because the collection is rich, I have seen its transformative effect on young people; all this I have mentioned before. The City Hall exhibit was a breakthrough, in a magnificent space, our first truly archival exhibit off site since Doug Moore's Pride Exhibits. The City Hall Exhibit had the most magnificent volunteer committee to whom our whole community owes a debt of thanks. Moreover Lambda Archives has several fabulous new leaders. The renowned community figure, Maureen Steiner, has joined the Board, and SDSU student leader, Matthew Vasilakis, is our membership chair. Both are very committed.

Legacy Gifts!

But here is why I am convinced we will reach the new level you know we have been striving for (and archives are about the long run.) As you see elsewhere in this newsletter, one member, Phil Flick, left the Archives \$10,000 in his trust. Two others including Frank Stefano

have formally informed us that the Archives is in their will.

Our benefactor Ivor Kraft has just updated us saying that the trust account he has allocated to our endowment at the San Diego Foundation is valued at \$300,000 plus. Now, we wish each of these fine living philanthropists the longest, happiest lives. But because of them we know that some day, that there will be \$300,000+ in today's value added to our approximately \$200,000 existing endowments.

What does that mean? Well 4 1/2 % annual payout on \$500,000.00 is \$22,500.00 minimum year after year (any other earnings that get added to the endowment and 1/2% annually goes to the Foundation to manage the fund.)

I am optimistic because in due time we will have a paid administrator. That will trigger increases in membership, funding, and services. LASD will get a new facility, maybe sooner than later, and thanks to LASD's benefactors we know staffing is coming and it will have a snowballing effect. Join in? Please email me (fnobilet@sdsu.edu) to formally join our legacy benefactors, and a long life to you all. Our current known legacy benefactors are in their 60s, 70s, and 90s, but please join them, whatever your age.

See back page for Membership Form.

**Matthew Vasilakis, Membership Chair**

Hello Lambda Members! As some of you may know, I am the new Membership Chair here at Archives. As a student at San Diego State University majoring in History and minoring in LGBT Studies, I know how deeply important it is for us to continue to collect, preserve, and teach San Diego's long and proud LGBT History.

I want to thank all of you for your kind donations and gifts to the Archives, every little bit helps us to keep doing what we do. I am excited to be working with my fellow volunteers here and hope you all stop by the Archives to say hello! Thanks again!

Diane Germain, Student Volunteer Coordinator

Diane F. Germain, MSW, is a French-American Lesbian-Feminist psychiatric social worker who created and conducted a strength group for "Women Survivors of Incest and/or Childhood Molest" for five years.

San Diegans may remember her being arrested and jailed for protesting the "Myth California" pageant. She was a staff cartoonist for "Hot Wire: The Journal of Women's Music and Culture" of Chicago and the "Lesbian News" of Los Angeles. She was a collective member of "Califia Community", a feminist education retreat. Germain had worked at the Archives in the 1990s, interviewing women for history and gathering great collections. Now, she has come back to Lambda Archives to be Coordinator of Student Volunteers and to learn the great archiving game. The students, by the way, love her.





Sarai Johnson, Historical Preservationist and Sleuth with her report

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with Cleveland's wife Frank (Frances), who married the president in a famous White House wedding in 1886. Less is known about Katherine Teats before she met her partner, Alice Lee.

Coming to San Diego

Lee and Teats came to San Diego circa 1902. We don't know if they had met before that. Teats worked as a nurse and may have met Lee due to her health issues. In fact, they may have come to San Diego because of its reputation as a place to recover from respiratory illnesses. Their home at 3574 7th Ave was within walking distance of Saint Joseph's Sanitarium (which was on University Avenue near 8th to 10th Avenues). From 1900 or 1902 to 1943 they were constant companions, lived together, traveled together and visited family together.

Sarai Johnson Unearths the Story

Sarai Johnson, who uncovered this story, met Teats' family and interviewed her great niece Barbara, her nearest



Alice Lee in her Washington Days; Johnson notes the "butch look"

living relative. Barbara never met her great aunt who died in 1952. Barbara was told by family that her great aunt had been a lesbian with a

long-term "domestic partner." It would have been Teats' sisters who passed down the information to her children and then to the grandchildren. They had a very loving and affectionate family. While there were rumors, there was never backlash, publicly, in writing or historical documentation. The family used the word lesbian to describe their relationship, though we don't have any primary evidence from Teats and Lee about homoerotic relations. But we know from the family history that was passed down that they were a couple and according to at least some of the family, were lesbians and stayed together their entire lives. The family said that when

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Historic Context

Romantic Friendships

Historically, many women lived together as couples in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in what were called Romantic Friendships and Boston Marriages. This was especially true of college-educated women who chose to pursue careers. Married women were expected to give up a career to be a wife, and many women thus avoided marriage.

It is clear that some of these relationships were sexual, we know some were not, but most we just do not know, because few women left any records of their sex lives, especially homoerotic experiences.

Moreover, the words homosexual and heterosexual only surfaced in the US in the 1890s, and took decades to gain common usage.

Lesbians?

The word lesbian would not likely have been used at the time either. Women loving women might have been referred to as Sapphic or by the term "invert" which was used for both men and women. So the Teats family's use of the word lesbian might not have emerged until around the mid-20th century.

The piecing together of our LGBT history in San Diego is still in its early stages. No doubt, much more about women loving women and homoerotic relationships will come to light as more work is done.

The Remarkable Sarai Johnson

Sarai Johnson's historical detective work is remarkable. She has contributed greatly to San Diego history while also providing a bit of insight into national history. Johnson resides in San Diego with her husband. They both work in the historical preservation field and are members of the Save Our Heritage Organization (SOHO). Johnson is donating related material to Lambda Archives, including her interview notes with Alice Teats' niece, Barbara.

Johnson was interviewed on video by the Archives president, Frank Nobiletti, and videographer, Alex Miller-Pastore. A copy of her work documenting the historic house on 3574 7th Ave is at the Archives.

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they traveled together they slept in the same bed at their families' houses. As might be expected, we have no information about their sexual habits or what happened in the bedroom.

Friends of George Marston

Teats and Lee had a bicoastal lifestyle. They summered in Westport, NY and wintered in San Diego. They spent most of the year in San Diego. They managed investments on both coasts. One hundred years ago, San Diego was still a small town - an up and coming small town.

There was a very deep connection to George Marston and the Marston family. Lee purchased one half of eleven lots on the west side of 7th Avenue from Marston. There was a friendship garden on the property. Lee and Teats were hand-chosen by Marston who was very selective about whom he sold properties to near his home. The east side was all Marston family, including the historic Marston House.

Kate Sessions, Too!

The great San Diego horticulturalist and "Mother of Balboa Park," Kate Sessions worked with Marston on Balboa Park. She had a 32-acre nursery in the NW corner of the park. Sessions' house was kitty-corner behind Lee and Teat's house on Sixth Avenue. Sessions helped pick landscaping and plants for all the houses on the block. The three women knew each other well and Sessions designed the Friendship Garden – "A Very Kate Sessions Plant Palate," said Johnson.

Architects: Irving Gill and Hazel Waterman

The architects Irving Gill and Hazel Waterman designed the three houses around a central courtyard, in the emerging Prairie style. Gill had just stopped in Chicago and met with his old friend Frank Lloyd Wright and was excited about the new Prairie style with outdoor rooms incorporated with indoor rooms and courtyards. When he came to San Diego



RESIDENCE OF MISS ALICE LEE, SAN DIEGO, CAL.
Irving J. Gill, Architect.

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ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED:
 (Use an abbreviation for State or country of birth or for mother tongue. (Columns 11, 12, 13, and 14))

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 Mexican... Mex
 Indian... In
 Chinese... Ch
 Japanese... Jp
 Col. 14 - Single... S
 Married... M
 Widowed... Wd
 Divorced... D
 Other races, spell out in full

1930 Census form showing Teats listing herself as "Partner" of "Head of Household" Lee

in 1893, Gill was one of the US's most innovative architects, known for stripping away ornamentation and for the Art and Crafts style. At a time when there were few women architects, Hazel Waterman was San Diego's first. Lee asked Irving Gill if Waterman could be the architect for their houses, and she was.

Lee and Teats were involved in pretty much every major cultural institution in San Diego. Alice Lee helped found and was on the board of one of the first art museums in San Diego, the Art Society. She was also on the executive committee of nearly every board in San Diego.

Suffragists

The second cousin of Teddy Roosevelt's first wife, Lee was heavily involved in the Wednesday Club, the early prominent women's group in San Diego. Lee and Teats were part of several social movements, including the Progressive Movement. They were suffragists; in fact, Lee knew and exchanged visits with several important national suffragists.

Teddy Roosevelt and his wife named their daughter after this particular Alice Lee. And Lee kept up the relationship with Teddy. In 1915 when Teddy Roosevelt came to San Diego for the exposition, he stayed at the house

City Hall Success

First Ever LGBT Historical Exhibit at San Diego's City Hall

July 12 through 23, 2010 saw the first ever LGBT display at San Diego's City Hall presented by Lambda Archives and Harvey Milk Diversity Breakfast: A Celebration of San Diego LGBT History.

The 1100 square foot exhibit included a towering timeline highlighting significant events in local and national history. Topical panels introduced thousands of visitors to local history on such various topics as faith, sports, youth, diversity, gays in the military, local activists, social and philanthropic organizations, or the history of Pride. In a smaller, secure room, hundreds of original archival items from LASD's collections were on display.

These included the uniform worn by San Diego's first openly gay police officer John Graham Jr., and a stained glass window that hung over the door of Las Hermanas, San Diego's first lesbian coffee house. Also on display were poignant local newspaper articles from the 70's and 80's, and original screen printed protest posters from the No on 6, and No on 64 campaigns. Because of its prominent location in the lobby of one of San Diego's key buildings, the exhibit exposed thousands of passersby of a multitude of backgrounds, who might not otherwise have sought out such an exhibit, to a wealth of LGBT history and culture.



Some of the Press. City Hall staff claimed there was more press than for some elections.



Part of San Diego LGBT history panels and timeline in the vast City Hall lobby.

A Celebration of San Diego LGBT History was welcomed to City Hall with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony which filled the lobby to overflowing. The entire San Diego City Council, the Mayor of San Francisco Gavin Newsom, State Senator Christine Kehoe, now Assemblymember Toni Atkins, and many more were present to open the display, and all spoke warmly of the importance of preserving, and teaching history.

A committee of remarkable individuals

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Mannequins in Imperial Court dress.



City Commissioner Stamp Corbin speaks while 5 city Council and Exhibit Members show their support.



Shonee Henry and Nicole Murray Ramirez with then San Francisco Mayor (now Lt. Governor) Gavin Newsom



Huge collage of LGBT San Diego pioneers & Harvey Milk (Well, he was stationed in San Diego when a sailor!) How many can you identify?



Sometimes it takes a few tries to cut the red tape! L to R: City Councilmember Donna Fry, The Center's CEO Delores Jacobs, Councilmembers Carl DeMaio, Todd Gloria, & Kevin Faulconer, City Commissioner and Exhibit Co Chair Nicole Murray Ramirez, and State Senator Chris Kehoe.



An enclosed Exhibit Room allowed for showcasing actual historical artifacts.

accomplished this monumental task. Hundreds and hundreds of volunteer hours went into the preparation, research, and creation of this museum quality historical exhibit. We're proud that our volunteers can say that they do more than collect, preserve, and teach LGBT history. Starting with the Inaugural LGBT History Exhibit at City Hall, they can say they make history too. The exhibit was certainly a first for San Diego's City Hall, and set a tremendous example for City Halls and other buildings of leadership across California.

This display has generated tremendous momentum with Lambda Archives and the wider community. Lambda is on the precipice of a new stage of development and community involvement and we're forging ahead with new upcoming displays and even more innovative community interaction.



The Illustrious Exhibit Committee L. to R.: FRONT: Archivist and Exhibit Curator, Kelly Revak; LASD, President, Frank Nobiletti; BACK: Councilmember Carl DeMaio; Jim Ginelli; Councilmember Todd Gloria; LASD Display Committee Coordinator, Patrick Salvatierra; Exhibit Committee Coordinator, Linda Perine; City Commissioner Robert Gleason, Exhibit Designer; Michael Metzger; Co Chair, City Commissioner Nicole Murray Ramirez; Alan Spyere; A.J. Turner; Human Relations Commission E.D., Danell Scarborough; Timeline Coordinator and Fundraiser, City Commissioner Stamp Corbin. [Not Shown: Fundraiser, City Commissioner Bruce Abrams]



At the entrance.

Lee and Teats, cont. from page 5

and slept in one of the upstairs bedrooms. We know that Roosevelt had also been entertained at their house in 1935 when he came for the second Expo.

There are no identifiable photos of Teats, however we know she was part of a grammar school photo from Hope, Kansas but she has not been identified. There is not even a picture of her in her passport. And we have no written record of how Teats was as a person. After Alice died, Katherine Teats lived alone for the rest of her life.

The only thing we do know about Teats, besides what her great niece told Johnson, is that in the 1930 census, under the domestic column, she put "partner," and Alice Lee had put "head of household." It's noteworthy that this is in the domestic column and not the occupation section.

Photo Credits and Sources:

Page 1, "Miss Alice Lee": Balboa; San Diego's Park Beautiful; A Commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Panama-California International Exposition. 1926. Los Angeles.

Page 4, "Alice Lee in dress": Western Woman. A Full Measure of Life; Alice Lee, Public Spirited Citizen And For Many Years A Familiar Figure In White House Social Circles. San Diego Historical Society Biographical Files.

Page 5, "The house": Architectural Record. Photograph of Alice Lee House. Page 366. Vol. 36. 1914. New York.

Meet the Amazing 2011 Gala Honorees



Al Best was the first openly gay candidate for City Council in 1979. His work in Protocol Development for Community Research Group helped create the AIDS cocktail. Over 66 organizations have benefited from his involvement. A co-founder of Stepping Stone, he moved to San Diego in 1975.



Jeff Wynne retired at the age of 53 and began volunteering as a grant writer for LGBT issues. He has helped raise \$100,000 in small grants from local foundations and government. He also helped create Front Runners and Walkers San Diego with Carol Pierce.



Bill Beck has contributed thousands of hours and raised over \$10 million for causes like AIDS, political candidates and philanthropic foundations. He has received numerous honors and awards including the 2005 "Champion of Pride" in the LGBT Pride Parade. He has also served on the board of the AIDS Assistance Fund for decades.



Judi Schaim, a local therapist, has served as co-chair for LGBT Pride and the National Board of the Family Pride Coalition. She was also on the advisory board for other LGBT organizations including the Gay and Lesbian Times. Her dedication to the community has not gone unnoticed with awards like the "Champion of Pride" in 2001.



Carol Pierce helped launch and is still involved with Front Runners and Walkers San Diego, a community for LGBT athletes. She was a board member of the San Diego AIDS Project and participated in "Blood Sisters," a group of women that conducted blood drives through the San Diego Blood Bank for HIV/AIDS sufferers.



Jennifer LeSar is the president of a development consulting firm. She helped to develop housing for low-income people living with AIDS in addition to Sunburst Apartments which provides housing for homeless LGBT youth. She also served on the Board of Directors for the San Diego LGBT Center for five years.



Doug Case has contributed many years to bettering the lives of LGBT students on SDSU's campus. His work includes: advising the President of SDSU on LGBT issues, serving as president of the College Area Community Council, and the production of articles, book chapters and research projects on the experience of LGBT students.



Larry Baza, a native San Diegan, became involved with human rights in high school. He produced the first major AIDS fundraiser in the arts community. He has been on the board of San Diego Pride for seven years, as well as serving on the board of several other organizations including San Diego Youth and Community Services.



George Murphy has spent the last forty years dedicated to education, LGBT issues and community affairs. He is a founding member of the San Diego AIDS Project and Lambda Archives, and currently ministers to people with AIDS and other illnesses through the Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego.



Max Disposti's interest in human rights began in his native home of Italy. When he moved to the US in 1998, his passion for civil and human rights followed. In 2008, he founded and is still active in the North County LGBT Coalition. He is also active in Oceanside as a City Commissioner.



Gloria Johnson has been active in LGBT, feminist and political issues for nearly half a century. For 30 years she helped many people living with AIDS. One of the first openly gay/lesbian persons elected for the Democratic Central Committee, she also helped defeat the Briggs Initiative (Prop 6).



Ret. Colonel Steward Bornhoft is a decorated combat commander who served in the army for 26 years. His participation in the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell (DADT), garnered him an invitation to the repeal ceremony. His presentations to the Human Relations Commission and the San Diego City Council helped influence their decision to support the repeal of DADT.

Treasurer's Report



Marc Jones

I'm grateful to be working with a wonderful team of dedicated and resourceful volunteers. We made it through two rough years. 2010 improved, and we are looking forward to an even better 2011. In the financial realm we have much to be grateful for, especially our dedicated supporters, our hard working volunteers, and the good will of our community.

2010: In the Black

While 2009 ended with a net income of -\$2,927 we ended 2010 in the black at \$4,204. This allowed us to begin 2011 a little more relaxed than we have for a couple of years. One area that is already improving is memberships. As a side note, I don't think many people know that you can now make recurring donations through credit card. There is a form available on our web site that you can fill out to begin a monthly recurring donation, or use the back page of this newsletter. Please consider signing up for this method of payment; it helps smooth our cash flow and helps us to plan for future expenses.

Phil Flick's Legacy Gift

Long time member and supporter Phil Flick passed away in 2010 at the age of 78. In his will Flick gave an unrestricted legacy donation of \$10,000 to Lambda Archives of San Diego. While the Archives has not yet received the gift, because his estate is still being processed, it will be a huge boost on arrival. Phil and his long term partner Dick Geyser first worked at Lambda Archives in the early 1990s, when our great benefactor, Ivor Kraft, first offered to start an endowment for the Archives at The San Diego Foundation if we could match his \$5000 donation. We did that so quickly that Kraft offered a second \$5000 if we could match that. Flick and Geyser successfully led that campaign. They brought the endowment to \$20,000! Today the endowment is at \$220,000 and is a major source of income for the annual budget.

More Legacy Gifts

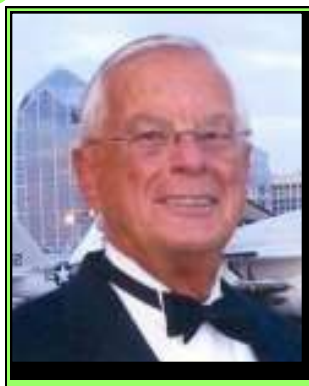
In addition to Flick's legacy donation, Lambda Archives member, Frank Stefano, who retired in 2008 as our Treasurer and Board Member, recently announced that he had placed a legacy

Bruce Abram's Amazing Fundraising

This year we had the privilege of setting up the City Hall Exhibit. Our friend Bruce Abrams led the fund raising effort and was able to raise enough so that the cost to us was just a little over \$2,000. Many thanks to Bruce for that and the many others who helped create such a professional exhibit.

This coming year we're budgeting conservatively again, but we are looking for an increase in memberships, fundraising, endowment income, and hopefully a grant for a collection digitization project. During the last quarter of this year we were able to bring back our contracted part time person to manage our student program, but we hope to be able to fund both that and the part time archivist position this coming year to manage a larger student program, the increase in archival collection donations, and the digitization project.

This is where we need your help. I ask that you consider increasing your financial support to help us "Collect, Preserve, and Teach LGBT History" in our community and in the local schools and universities. You can see from other parts of this newsletter that we have some exciting things happening at the Archives, and some great goals. As always, we rely on you, our community, to help us reach them. Thank you for letting me be part of that.



donation for the Archives in his will. His name is added to Ivor Kraft and one other (anonymous) as those who have announced legacy gifts that will come to the Archives in the future. Previously, Jess Jessop, Albert Bell, Bruce Kamerling and Fritz Klein have provided such grand bequests. We are so grateful to every one of them.

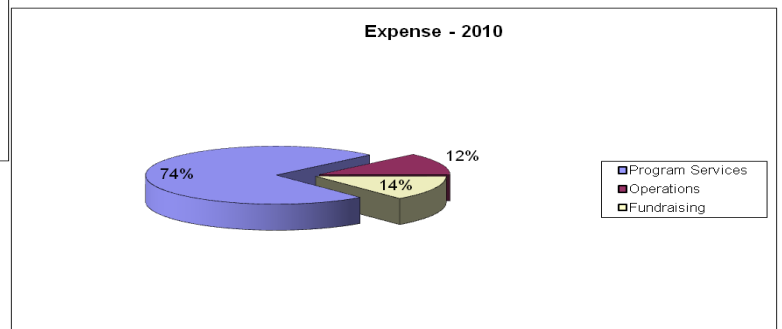
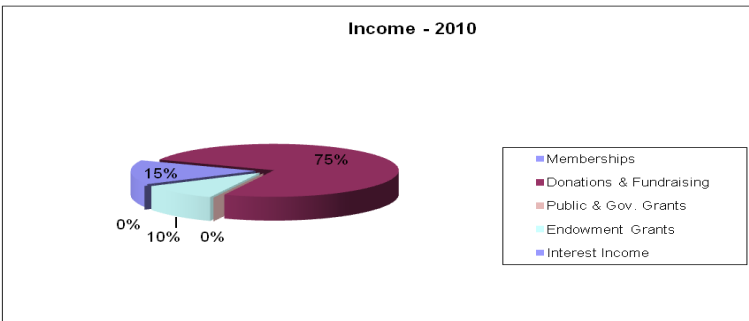
Will you join them?

If you would like to help ensure a stronger future for LGBT San Diego by ensuring that future generations know their history, please put such a legacy gift in your will. Please tell us if you do (we will not publicize your name if you prefer.) It is a great morale booster to our hard working volunteers, and a fine life example to our student volunteers.

2010 Lambda Archives of San Diego Income and Expenses

	<u>Jan - Dec 2010</u>
Income	
A. Memberships	
1. Cash, Check, Etc.	3,732.71
2. CC Direct	455.00
3. CC Web	530.00
4. CC Recurring	<u>1,495.00</u>
Total A. Memberships	6,212.71
B. Donations & Fundraising	
1. Corporate/Group Donations	1,020.00
2. Individual Donations	4,712.78
3. Gifts in Kind	780.64
4. City Hall Exhibit	7,200.00
5. Gala	15,893.50
6. Other Fund Raising	<u>1,559.50</u>
Total B. Donations & Fundraising	31,166.42
C. Grants	
Other (Pers., Org.)	<u>0.00</u>
Total C. Grants	0.00
D. Endowment Grants	
1. San Diego Foundation	4,233.19
2. Human Dignity Foundation	<u>0.00</u>
Total D. Endowment Grants	4,233.19
D. Interest Income	
Investment Int. - Money Mkt.	<u>4.37</u>
Total D. Interest Income	4.37
Total Income	<u>41,616.69</u>

	<u>Jan - Dec 2010</u>
Expense	
A. Program Services	
1. City Hall Exhibit	9,357.96
2. Computer & Software	152.17
3. Consultant (Archivist, etc)	0.00
4. Consultant (Student Programs)	1,462.50
4. Electricity	829.50
5. Pride Costs	0.00
6. Rent - Archives Office	13,550.00
7. Rent - Storage Facilities	163.00
8. Supplies (Archival)	558.04
9. Supplies (Display)	1,133.77
9. Web Services	<u>425.00</u>
Total A. Program Services	27,631.94
B. Operations	
1. Accountant Services	391.00
2. Business & Registration	145.00
4. Insurance (Space, Material)	893.00
5. Insurance (Liability, D&O)	1,340.00
6. Internet	408.00
7. PO Box	320.00
8. Postage & Shipping	223.90
9. Printing and Copying	155.34
10. Supplies - General	377.92
11. Telephone	<u>369.07</u>
Total B. Operations	4,623.23
C. Fund Raising	
Gala Costs	4,321.48
Merchant Services Fees	535.91
Other Events	<u>300.00</u>
Total C. Fund Raising	5,157.39
Total Expense	37,412.56
Net Income	<u>4,204.13</u>



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Limited Income Membership	<input type="checkbox"/> \$20	N/A
Single Membership	<input type="checkbox"/> \$40	N/A
Family Membership	<input type="checkbox"/> \$60	N/A
Sustaining Membership (Single or Family)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$125	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10
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