

Current



THE BEAUTY OF THY PEACE

After recently enjoying our 70s Reunion, we can't help but remember another 70s milestone: the 70th anniversary of our Summer Programs (aka Day Camp). Saying that our youth program is becoming a septuagenarian this year sounds rather paradoxical; but maybe it's fair to say that even in aging, there's always a spark of youth to be found! And lucky for us, an Alumnus with a big spark, Al Sing Yuen, was kind enough to share his memories about Day Camp and what it was like growing up in Chinatown in the 40s and 50s.

Al is quick to state that Day Camp was only one of many youth programs created by Cameron House. He considers himself blessed to have worked alongside some phenomenal men and women who built, or were part of, our cornerstone programs – people like E.J. and Maureen (Jeung), Larry (Lof) Chin, Chester and Jeanne Fong, Helen Kwan, Katie Lee, Dave and Liz Lew, Dora Ng, and, of course, Chris Woo (whom Al later married). These strong leaders infused a love of Christian service in our programs and our youth. And Al was no exception.

He and his brothers, Vince and Walt, grew up in Chinatown in an apartment a block away from the Presbyterian Church in Chinatown. Remembering those days fondly, Al says that children felt secure; they knew one another and they knew the different youth organizations in the neighborhood. The

boys also knew what was expected of them: attending college, joining the military; and after returning home,



Al with his mother and brother

getting married (Al eventually went into the Navy).

When Al was 12, he began attending a boys' club called "Presby" at the Chinatown YMCA (the boys met in PCC's basement). Through the Y, Al was able to experience something that until that point, he had only dreamed about: camping. With a smile on his face, he recalls the "playhouse camp" he and his brothers made before he joined the Y. On rainy days they would throw a sheet over some chairs and huddle underneath with a flashlight, pretending to camp. Their make-shift tent didn't even come close to what he experienced at Camp McCoy in the Sierras: real campfires, a log circle, singing, and devotions (of course, this sounds familiar to anyone

who's participated in our camp at Westminster Woods). Experiencing Camp in God's beauty and peace, Al met close friends like Low Chan, Wilmer Fong, Tommy Hall, and Gil Lum.

Fast forward to the summer following his High School graduation. Volunteering for Seabrook Farms (a division of Bird's Eye Frozen Foods), Al took the Greyhound bus all the way to New Jersey. He spent six weeks working at the company's Day Camp taking care of eight- to nine-year old boys, sons of the migrant workers. When he returned home, he went to San Francisco State, majoring in Education and taking classes like Biology and Physical Education.

"Those were the days when we learned by doing," he said, "You don't always remember the theories, but you can't forget the experiences." In his Recreation classes, he learned how to make sterno stoves with tuna cans, candles, and Hills Brothers Coffee tins. He also studied common plants that were in city neighborhoods ("What we would call weeds," Al jokes). He grins when he describes himself as a city kid attending state college – only to learn about his own environment.

After graduating college, he attended a Day Camp workshop in Bend, Oregon, where he was taught how to run things from a managerial perspective. When he returned to San Francisco, he started the first Day Camp at Cameron House. His emphasis was

from
the desk of

Greg Chan, Interim Executive Director

Dear Cameron House Supporters, Friends, and Alumni,

A Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and, of course, Sun Nin Fai Lok! And if what you celebrate is not listed, Happy Holidays to you!

As some of you know, I became the Interim Executive Director of Cameron House this past October. Stepping forward to do this job, while the Board of Directors began their search for a permanent ED, meant stepping away from my retirement for a bit—but no more than 6 months (as I reminded myself and the Board).

My retirement last April compelled me to ponder many things: my history with Cameron House, what I may have contributed to the organization (and through it to the larger community), and certainly, how I've benefited from my many involvements.

It has been about 50 years or more since I first stepped through the doors of Cameron House. Back then, the path I was on could have ended in addiction, incarceration, and/or—taking on the family script—gambling and other less-than-noteworthy directions. Cameron House played a big part in getting me off the streets of Chinatown and helping me forge a much better life path.

More specifically, the people of Cameron House introduced me to my faith, they introduced me to many of my values: community, servant leadership, justice, service, and many other principles that have shaped me into the person I am today.

It was at Cameron House where I met my wife of more than 37 years. And one other very important point, Cameron House is where I met so many of my life-long friends, partners, cronies, and running mates—so many members of my current village.

So with all that as a backdrop, I accepted the Board's offer to be the Interim and decided

to give more back—requesting a lower salary and working with the Board to contour a strategy and performance plan that fits their desired goals.

There are thousands of you out there who, like me, have been impacted by Cameron House. Your life-long bonds of friendship were forged. Your leadership skills, community involvement, and faith were formed by dedicated people and strong programs. And your perspectives and abilities were stretched so that you could reach your potential and discover your ambitions.

Cameron House continues to make a profound difference in the lives of low-income young adults, children, families, immigrants, survivors of domestic violence and cancer, and countless others. If you would like to give back or pay it forward, please join me in giving some of your time, talents, or money. There are so many ways you can help Cameron House remain a strong foundation of hope and change in our community. One possibility is reconnecting with your Club, Commission, or BAP group and coming up with a fun way to contribute collectively.

Feel free to contact me greg@cameronhouse.org, or our Associate Director, Cody Friesenborg Lee, cody@cameronhouse.org with any questions or ideas on how you can help.

Sun Nin Fai Lok!



The Rev. Gregory L. Chan
Interim Executive Director



Doreen Der-McLeod Enshrined in the Hall of Distinction

It is my privilege and honor to present Doreen Der McLeod as an inductee into the California Social Work Hall of Distinction.

I've known Doreen for nearly a half century, since her days as a student at the University of California until her retirement as the Executive Director of Donaldina Cameron House, a faith-based community service center.

Many throughout our community have come to know Doreen because of her lifelong commitment to the people of Chinatown.

In a recently published book, *Building Community, Chinatown Style* (subtitled: *A Century of Leadership in San Francisco's Chinatown*), the author Gordon Chin describes key moments of social, economic, and political change. These much needed changes would result in the empowerment of an underserved immigrant community.

In this book, Doreen's community involvement is mentioned six different times. Her concerns for children, at-risk youth, and the elderly frequently led her to join in organizing coalitions around community needs. For example, over the span of two decades, she served as the co-chairperson of the Better Parks and Recreation Committee in Chinatown where advocacy meant fighting off developers and pressuring city departments to carry out their responsibilities.

Doreen Der-McLeod, well known and loved within our community, recently received an immense (and well deserved) honor. On Saturday, October 21st, she was inducted in to the California Social Work Hall of Distinction. Her background includes VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Center, Youth Service Center, Community Children's Center, On Lok, the Committee for Better Parks and Recreation, and Cameron House, of course. For her distinguished and far-reaching career of serving women and girls, young children with developmental disabilities, adolescents needing healthy recreational outlets, seniors, and many others, Doreen had been named KQED's Local Hero of the Year in 2009. For her Induction, it was only fitting that Harry Chuck present her the award. Below is his address. We're thrilled that Doreen is being given the recognition her hard work and dedication deserve!



Harry Chuck, Jeanne Choy Tate, Doreen Der-McLeod, Mary Wong Leong, Dayton Leong, Linda Lee

The Reverend Norman Fong recalls how she, in her role as the Program Director of the Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Center, became involved with community planning, land use, affordable housing, transportation, and alleyway improvements. These experiences would prepare her for the changes brought on by the sudden influx of immigrants which has continued since the mid-1960s.

Coming from a family of immigrant grandparents and parents, Doreen devoted much of her time and energies in working with a new generation of social workers who care deeply for the elderly, many of whom reside in crowded single room occupancy buildings.

Not one to back away from controversy, she often found herself

addressing issues around domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual abuse. Every social worker has been there and knows how frustrating and potentially dangerous these cases can become. There were times when I marveled at her clarity and calm in the midst of controversy and above all, how she approached each situation with a depth of compassion.

Before retiring, Doreen began archiving photos and documents from Donaldina Cameron House, which began as a rescue mission for Chinese and Japanese women nearly 140 years ago.

It is said that "history is biographical." We are all a part of a unique continuum, and if we dig far and deeply enough, we will learn something of value about ourselves and our communities ... from people and events that preceded us.

When you visit the archives of the California Social Work Hall of Distinction (socialworkhallofdistinction.usc.edu/newsroom/) and listen to the testimonies of former inductees, you will capture that very same spirit of hope, courage, and innovation. I am so excited to know that Doreen's story will be there among those who have served with distinction.

Thus, on behalf of our community, we are proud to present Doreen Der-McLeod to the California Social Work Hall of Distinction as an inductee.

Social Services Ministry: A Catalyst for Change



Our Social Services Ministry has always been hard working and full of activities. Not only do they provide crucial services in Cancer Support, Case Management, Counseling, Parenting Workshops and ESL and Computer classes, they've spent the last three years collaborating with Asian Women's Shelter (AWS) and North East Medical Services (NEMS) to develop a new, cross-disciplinary model to healthcare. Blue Shield of California Foundation, with support from Futures Without Violence, funded 19 partnerships of domestic violence (DV) agencies and health care organizations throughout the state of California. The goal was to better meet the needs of DV survivors by making access to care easier and more streamlined. The result was more comprehensive and less fragmented services – and the beginning of a systemic change in responding to DV.

With one in four women experiencing domestic violence in their lifetimes¹ and one in three teens experiencing dating violence,² we can no longer claim that DV is a private, family matter. It is a public health matter – an epidemic – that leads to poor mental health, substance abuse, increased risk of suicide, and chronic conditions like heart disease and stroke. Recognizing this connection between domestic

violence and health care, Blue Shield of California funded a collaboration to integrate medical and DV services. Through a competitive application process, 19 teams of domestic violence organizations and health care facilities throughout California were selected to create a cohesive response to domestic violence survivors. Cameron House was chosen for the San Francisco team, along with Asian Women's Shelter (AWS) and North East Medical Services (NEMS).

Although we had worked with AWS and NEMS informally in the past, our partnership created the opportunity to bridge our services and create a safety net for DV survivors. Each of us had complementary areas of expertise, which we combined to develop our partnership goals.

Cameron House and AWS helped train NEMS staff to recognize the signs of domestic violence and intervene in ways that are culturally sensitive. We developed videos and training materials for NEMS to incorporate into their new-hire orientation; and we served an advisory role to NEMS as they developed their DV screening, which is now a regular component of primary care visits.

According to Sai-Ling Chan-Sew, an LCSW



Ada Lee; Peter Long, PhD, President & CEO, Blue Shield Foundation of California; Ming Quan Chang; and Lucia Corral Peña, Blue Shield Against Violence

Consultant at NEMS, even though they have a large Chinatown clinic that serves over 60,000 patients, prior to the partnership they would refer maybe two women a year to a community-based DV agency, like Cameron House or Asian Women's Shelter. By the third year of our collaborative efforts, their screenings helped them identify 200 women who were impacted by domestic violence. Developing prevention and intervention strategies

And NEMS provided Cameron House and AWS training on their primary care and dental services, as well as patient eligibility, which enables us to improve healthcare access for our clients.

Cross-sector health care partnerships are a wonderful model for promoting positive health outcomes and supporting widespread effective services. Through the funding from Blue Shield Foundation, the 19 California teams integrated health care and domestic violence systems across the state. They were highly successful in forming cross-disciplinary partnerships that expanded their scope of services and created a more comprehensive, and less fragmented, program of wellness. Futures Without Violence is already engaged in statewide policy conversations to broaden these partnerships with programs like the California Department of Public Health and California Family Health Council.

In fifty years from now, when we look back to the critical groundwork of collaborative services, we'll see that Cameron House was, once again, a catalyst for change.

1 www.domesticshelters.org/domestic-violence-articles-information/faq/domestic-violence-statistics#Wg486kqnGUK
2 www.standffov.org/blog/

Thank You, Cameron House Guild!



Cameron House's Women's Guild had its formal beginning on May 22, 1967, when a Yum Cha was held, a short set of by-laws were presented and accepted, and the first officers were elected. Approximately one hundred women were present that day, as the meeting was called to order with prayer by Mrs. Lucille Wilson (President of the Presbyterial).

In the past fifty years, the Guild has been an ardent supporter of Cameron House, helping to fund unexpected needs (i.e., blankets for Light the Night or

purchasing a new copier for us) and lend a hand. Not only have they financially supported our programs, they've volunteered more hours than can be possibly be counted. For many years they lovingly sewed hundreds of Summer Camp scarves for all the Day Campers. They were the movers and shakers behind Carnival, spending hours sorting, cleaning, and pricing all the White Elephant items; providing homemade baked goods to sell; and then working from the wee hours of the morning until midnight every first Saturday in May.

A half a century has quickly passed, and Cameron House has had the joy of working with these remarkable, strong women. To celebrate their devotion, we had a farewell Yum Cha on October 30th. Approximately fifty people were present to honor the Guild members and the amazing work they accomplished. Sharlene Hall, Mary Wong Leong, and Doreen Der McLeod shared their memories of Cameron House and the Guild - evoking laughter one moment and tears the next. As Doreen pointed out, "Cameron House was started for women, by women." And these women who have graced our lives and our programs have left a remarkable legacy to Chinatown. We appreciate their love, support, commitment, and prayers so generously given to the people we serve and our Cameron House staff throughout these fifty years. Please join us as we honor the Women's Guild & Staff Liason to Guild, Mary Wong Leong at our Soul & Elegance Gala on Saturday, February 10th. Check our Gala website page to register (cameronhouse.org/news/gala/)!



Memories of the Cameron House Guild, by Sharlene Hall

I went to Cameron House when the mission home was located at 144 Wetmore St in the mid 1940's - where Miss Mae Wong taught Bible stories in the garage using paper cutout figures on a flannel board. I learned lots of Old Testament names, like King Nebuchadnezzar, and stories about God and Jesus.

I was a teenager in junior high when Cameron House moved back to 920 where I "grew up" (being nurtured in the Presbyterian "Faith & Life" curriculum) and learned leadership skills, serving as Club Leader and Church School Teacher.

Our Chinatown church worked closely with the Cameron House Guild every year for Cameron Carnival. Ladies

from the East Bay, Peninsula, and San Francisco churches would help by donating money from their own church bazaars or bringing carloads of "stuff" to sell - weeks before the first Saturday in May. The White Elephant sale got so big it moved to the church basement!

We sorted, cleaned, and priced all kinds of knick-knacks, kitchenware, dishes, and glassware. I can still picture Kay Hargreaves from Oakland First, bent over the tables, sorting, cleaning, and pricing all kinds of things; Mary Ostrander and Betty Partridge from Lafayette-Orinda stocking the bookshelves in the side yard, and all the ladies from Menlo, Burlingame, and the Peninsula - bringing in potted plants and quilts to sell, and cleaning, pricing, and carding all kinds of jewelry.

Best of all, all the Guild ladies brought in wonderful baked goodies on Friday and Saturday before Carnival opened at 11:00 am. It was going to be a busy, fun day!

On Friday night all the youth finished building their concession booths and making all the handmade prizes - the mad rush of hammering, painting and trial runs had to be done before 10:00 pm so the neighbors could have a peaceful night.

On that first Saturday in May, the Guild ladies arrived with their aprons and comfy shoes, ready for a full day's hard work, fun, and fellowship!

These ladies were the leaders and backbones of their suburban churches,

Thank you!

Here is a **small** sample of the many people you've helped this year:

- 100 Counseling clients
- 134 Friday Night Club teens
- 115 Westminster Woods Youth Camp participants
- 105 Immigrant Adult Computer and ESL students
- 232 Summer Program children
- 200 People without homes receive 600 care packages through *Light the Night*
- 70 Women and men receive community resources to help them meet their needs and goals
- 42 Chinese Cancer Support group participants
- 70 New domestic violence clients (and their children) receive intervention services
- 77 Bilingual Afterschool Program students



Friday Night Club



Light the Night



Computer and ESL



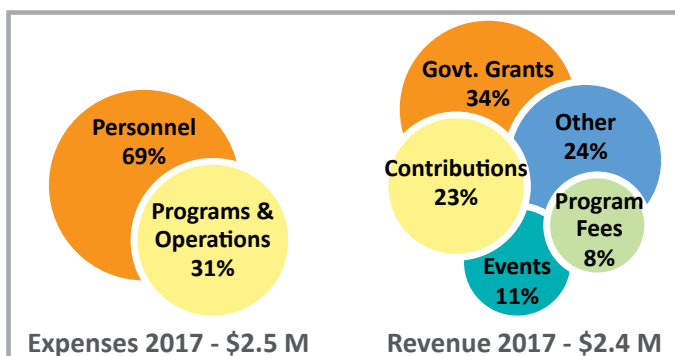
BAP



Westminster Woods



Summer



Continued from front page

on reaching youth, “I wanted them to learn and have fun at the same time,” he said. And he definitely had the right background. Taking the kids out into the neighborhoods, they’d look for common flowers, peek under bricks to find sow bugs and centipedes, or catch butterflies and moths to examine their different antennae. Naturally, he taught the youth how to make sterno stoves.

Remembering Cameron House during that time, Al couldn’t help but mention Chester Fong, the “first all-around worker at Cameron House,” he says. Wearing many hats, Chester printed the silk screens for the Day Camp scarves (which Lois Wichman lovingly sewed), performed many of the office duties,

and handled all the janitorial tasks. Al remembers Chester, who passed away recently, as a good friend, a humble man, and a World War II Veteran.

Tony Patch, who worked for the San Francisco Park and Rec Department at Golden Gate Park, was another person who helped our programs immensely. A liaison to youth program workers, “Tony would always ask me, ‘What do you need, Al?’” Al’s reply was simple, “I need to run a Day Camp.” So Tony pointed out the best places in Golden Gate Park for kids to safely play and learn. He even prepared some of the spots for the youth, placing rocks in a circle so Al could more easily make a fire for them. Another wonderful friend to our

program was San Francisco Muni. “They would supply buses for us when I told them I had 60 kids who needed to get to the beach,” Al said, “and inspectors would be right there making sure we got on and reached our destination safely.”

This was Chinatown in the 50s, where there were “a lot of ABC kids” who joined groups like the Y or the Chinese school offered by the Catholic and Methodist churches. Lowell (at its current location) had not yet been built, and Fong Fong’s was at its peak, serving hamburgers, milkshakes, and homemade ginger ice cream. Parents who lived in Chinatown – like Annie

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and Bing Chin, Mary and Bill Lem, Anita and George Wong, and the parents of Roberta Lee – wanted their kids to have safe forms of recreation with good people. Day Campers would walk from Pacific Ave or alleys in North Beach to experience the safety and opportunities Cameron House offered.

In the 70s, things started to change. After the Cultural Revolution, refugees who had already risked their lives fleeing from China to Hong Kong, started arriving in San Francisco. The parents wanted their kids to remember their language while also learning English. “Bilingual education was important,” Al says, “the kids needed security and familiarity in a new land.”

What hadn’t changed was the parents’ desire for their kids to do well in school and go on to college. So Cameron House continued to do what it’s always done best: adapt its programs to meet the new needs of our Chinatown community. From that point on, Youth Ministries started offering afterschool tutorial sessions. Our Bilingual Afterschool Program has continued to evolve, maintaining a fun and safe environment while incorporating daily snacks, outdoor recreation, Kitchen Medicine (healthful cooking for mind, body, and soul), arts and crafts, and computer access for homework, study, and research.

After his five years at Cameron House, Al became a Vice Principal and then Principal and worked in Marin and San Francisco schools until he retired. He’s enjoying his time with Chris, his wife of 60 years, their children and grandchildren, and developing new talents (like learning how to play the ukulele). And every morning he recalls the gifts of God’s beauty and peace he’s been given as he sings verses from a familiar hymn:

*Drop Thy still dews of quietness
till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
and let our ordered lives confess
the beauty of Thy peace;
the beauty of Thy peace.*



getting out from their comfortable pews to be active participants in mission in Chinatown, San Francisco’s inner city.

Carnival opened at 11:00 am and closed at 9:00 pm – by midnight everything was cleared, cleaned, packed away –you’d never know that there was a Carnival there that day!

I know many of you have gone to the Women’s Gathering – in my day it was the Women’s Triennium. As a youth member of the National Missions Mosaic choir, the Presbytery of San Francisco sent me to the meeting at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. I rode on the California Zephyr train to Chicago, where I was met by Miss Mae Wong. She got us a cab, but I was too scared to get in—the driver was hot and sweaty, and wearing a sleeveless undershirt. Our Yellow Cab drivers in San Francisco wore white dress shirts, black bowties, and yellow caps with black trim! CULTURE SHOCK! Miss Wong assured me it was quite ok –the weather is very hot and muggy in Chicago during summer, so that was normal dress code for them.

This was my first trip out of San Francisco’s Chinatown, where the majority of people were Chinese – so it was quite an experience to be a minority among 5,000 mostly white-haired white ladies. Many had never seen the likes of me before, so I was asked many times, “What tribe are you from?” They had seen Native Americans, Latinos, and African Americans but few Asians back in the mid-fifties.

The highlight of that Triennium was the ending worship/communion service. In the auditorium of over 5,000 women, communion was served in “decency & order” while Mahalia Jackson, in passion and reverence, sang “Were you there when they crucified my Lord?” It was the most moving spiritual experience I’d ever had.

So my memories today have been a mixture of my experiences at Cameron House with the Guild, Presbyterian Women, and the Chinatown church. My lifetime membership in the Guild is one that will be cherished. Thank you.

Tributes & Memorials from Oct 1, 2016 - Sept 30, 2017

To reduce costs, this print version of our Current lists only Tributes and Memorials donors. For a list of all donors, check out our online Current (www.cameronhouse.org). Please let us know if we have inadvertently missed your name, and we will be happy to update the pdf copy on our website!

In Honor of:

Jim & Evelyn Chin

Richard and Jennifer Harris

Carole Chinn-Morales

Forrest (Bud) Shigley

Harry Chuck

Stanley Dong

Byron Huey and Jennifer Cole

Derrick and Louise Lue

Forrest (Bud) Shigley

Margaret Culbertson

Russell Low and Carolyn Hesse-Low

Doreen Der-McLeod

Victor and Marilyn Tom

Joanna Dunn

Ronald and Marilyn Jennings

Gaylan Friesenborg

Terry and Dee Friesenborg

Leona Friesenborg

Terry and Trudy Lee

Byron Ho

Patrick Lem and Melody Hom

Camille Ho-Wong

Lolan and Henry Ho-Wong

Cynthia Joe

Rev. Amelia Chua

Kenneth and Josephine Kwong

Karen L. Kwong

Gordie Lam

Derrick and Louise Lue

Corinne Lau

Raymond F. Choy

Mel Lee

Nathan and Su Lee Tom

Sue Lee

Dorothy Eng

Dr. Russell E. Leon

Joanne Chow

Mary Wong Leong

Elliot and Myrna Bernadel-Huey

Byron and Karen Ho

Thompson S. Lee

May Leong

Sonia Doughty

Moony Tong

Calvin Lew

Anonymous

Elizabeth Poong Mark

Elliot and Myrna Bernadel-Huey

Mabel Marshall

Mrs. Lily W. Brelsford

Elaine Pan

Charles Pisano

Thomas Pong

Judy Lee

Lindsey Quock

Stephen and Toy San Tom

Ruth Reich

Bill and Diane Benesi

Joe Tanizawa

Victor Joe

Diana To

Jacqueline Williams

Caitlin Tom

Randall and Candace Tom

Margaret Veneman

Eric and Jacqueline Dean

Aidan Wong

Duane Duchscherer

Bikyue Wong

Navin and Tina Wong

Connor Wong

Esther Wong

Jordan H. Wong

Henry and Sandra Wong

Sam Wong

Kate Digirolomo

Vicky Wong

Navin and Tina Wong

Franklin and Jean Woo

David and Elizabeth Lew

Wesley Woo

Rev. Joey Lee and Irene Yang

In Memory of:

Kenneth Au

Peter and Shirley Lee

Diana Ming Chan

Clarence Chan

Harrison Leong

Edmund Yee and Nancy Lim-Yee

Wellington Chew

Teresa Wong

Francis F. Chin

Lillian Chin

Candace Yu

Gerald and Beatrice Chin

David and Melanie Gin

Kathleen and Roderick Mark

Joni Pon and Gary Fong

Jessie Chin

Fan and Viola Yee

Mabel Chin

Linda Hom Jung

Ruby Chong

William and Frances Fong

Leon and Lily Wong Chooy

Ronald Chooy

Tracie Chooy

Alice Chow

Russell and Ramona Chow

Audrey Chow

Michael Chai

Winston K. M. Chin

Wayne Eng and Marie Chin

Ellen Chow

Sue and Darryl Chinn

Jean Jang Chow

Wendy Kwan Haney

Cynthia Choy

Joni Pon and Gary Fong

Karen Tong Choy

Geddes and Carrie Hanson

Jessie Tong

Gwing Nelson Der

Wendy and William Law

Howard Der

Chester and Rafaela Lee

Ruth McLeod

Mary and Dayton Leong

Lai Wah Soo Hoo Der

Wendy and William Law

Pauline Der

Siju L. Zimmerman

Mabel Doo

Linda Hom Jung

Luke Ellison

Pattie Tom and William Ellison

Lillie Eng

Wilfred Eng

Michael Eng



Howard and Helen Eng
Barney Fong
Vincent and Kim Yuen
Carol Fong
Stephen and Marian Fong
Cary Fong
Jianmin Fong
Chester Fong
Jeannie Fong
Benny Wong
Edward Fong
Laurie Fong
Gew K. Fong
William and Frances Fong
Lai Heung Fong
William and Frances Fong
Laura Law Fong
Wendy and William Law
Louie Shee Fong (May Ho)
Wendy and William Law
Mary Fong
Edna Gee
Esther Fung
Elaine Chan
Serene Chan Chua
Warren Jee
Cynthia J. Joe
Victor Joe
Denis and Pamela Jong
Diane Lai
Thomas and Lorelyn Liu
Jenny Y. Ng
May T. Gee
Alice Huie
Dr. William and Marian Gee
Kathleen A. Gee
Mary Tom Gon "Quon"
Patricia Tom Mar
Robert F. Hall
Patty Hall
Melainie Wong Hedani
Joni Pon and Gary Fong
Charlotte Ann Hilgeman
Lorena Louie
Richard Hing Lee
Marcella Yano
Benton Ho
Byron and Karen Ho
Herbert Ho
Dora L. Ng
Clifford Hong
Lilian B. Hong
Randolph Hong
Lilian B. Hong
Rev. Betha Hoy
Judy A. Eng
Herbert Jang
Forrest and Eileen Jang
Audrey Jeong
Corey and Laurene Chan
Marie Chin and Wayne Eng
Ann Hotta and Alton Chinn
Max and Audrey Wong Huang
Charlotte Kim and Kelvin Hall
Christopher and Glenda Jeong
Gwendolyn K. Jeong

Donald Yuen
Timothy (Tim) Johnson
Carole and Angel Chinn-Morales
Wayne Dodd
Keith and Sandy Johnson
Karen Mu
Gee Sing Jung
Steven and Ronnelle "Beanie" Rogers
Jessie Tong
Bill and Helen Kee
Palmer and Betty Lam
Ruth Kwan
Timothy Kwan
Wendy Kwan Haney
Ray Lagomarsino
Anonymous
Grandma Lang
Joanne Chan and Paul Mitchell
Lorraine Kim Lau
San Francisco Food Bank
Bernice Lee
Byron and Karen Ho
Brian Lee
Rose Gee
Bronson Lee
JoAnn and Alson Lee
Candra Lee
Byron and Karen Ho
Chung K. & Yui L. Lee
Rev. Joey Lee and Irene Yang
Corinne Lee
Deborah Sue
Edward and Jenny Lee
Norman and Myra Choy
Elder C.K. and Yui Ling Lee
Rev. Joey Lee and Irene Yang
Gerald (Jerry) Lee
United Parcel Service
John and Leona Lee
Robert Gong and Cindy Lee Gong
Sharlene and Alfred Hall
Robert and Elberta McClure
Raymond Sik O. Lee
Nicole Lee
Ruth Lee
Byron and Karen Ho
Mrs. Shang Goon Lee
Richard and Lily Yee
Tony Lee
Dora L. Ng
Marion Q. Leong
Michele Leong and John Chin
Mel Leong
Forrest and Eileen Jang
Nixon and Jeannie Lam
Florence Lew
Anonymous
Bon Sen Lim
Richard and Lily Yee
Roger Lim
Robert and Carolee Lim
Larry Mar and Losa Wong
Florence Logan
Patricia Tom Mar
Lorna Logan
Isabell Leong

David and Elizabeth Lew
Patricia Tom Mar
Eleanor Yim
Monica J. Young
Ah Oie Louie
Winifred Nishimine
E.S. Louis
Nydia Louis
Rose Louis
Audrey Tom
James Low
Serena Low and Michael Perhaes
Jean Low
Marie Chin and Wayne Eng
Carole and Angel Chinn-Morales
Harry Chuck and Linda Lee
Mildred M. Hall
Cynthia J. Joe
Daniel F. Lee
Ruth Leong
Dayton and Mary Leong
Lillian Lum
Jean T. Lym
Jenny Y. Ng
Nathan and Su Lee Tom
Ruth Wu
Flora & Bill Lowe
Jeanne Lowe
Kimbrough Lowe
Lesley Young
Betty Lum
Hanlon and Patricia Chan
Rose Gee
Raymond and Adriane Joe
Patricia Lum
Courtney and Eric Tindall
Rev. Gilbert Lum
Martha Yick and William Mah
Richard (Dick) Lym
Michele Young and Benjamin Owyang
Marc Minemoto
Cynthia J. Joe
Rev. Bil Ng
Carol Dolezal
David and Elizabeth Lew
Mr. Ng
Terry Ng
George Pon
Joni Pon and Gary Fong
Mack and Mary Pong
Kaz Mori
Troy Seid
Kelly Quon Lutz
Maria Showalter
James DiEgidio
Don Sullivan
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HARVEST HOME THANKS!



Your incredible generosity helped us meet our goal! Our families greatly appreciate the wonderful and familiar food they received for Thanksgiving! Thank you for supporting our families during the holidays; it means a great deal to them and to us!

*A Merry Christmas and
 Happy New Year
 to you and your loved ones!*



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CHRISTMAS

To reduce postage costs and conserve resources, we will be mailing annual donation summary letters by request only. If you would like to receive one, please contact Annie at 415-781-0401 x123 or at annie@cameronhouse.org and we will gladly send one to you in January 2018. Thank you!

Tax Tips

A quick reminder to those 70.5 and older to take your required minimum distribution before year-end to avoid penalties. Talk to your tax advisor for details!