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IT'S ON!

10/23-24/22



Annual Conference Dates and Theme Set

by Lloyd Bell, Chair, Annual Conference Committee

Remember when we met face-to-face way back in the last decade? And remember how we longed for live conferences? Well, your patience has been rewarded as we are now confident we can meet again. Dust off that suitcase and plan to join us by plane, train, or automobile as we are pleased to announce the following.

The 2022 CGJA Annual Conference will be held at the [Embassy Suites by Hilton – San Rafael](#), Marin County on **October 23-24, 2022**. The theme for this year's conference is ***Celebrating Grand Jury Successes at the Local Level***. We are putting the finishing touches on the exciting speakers and panels and believe you will find them enlightening, inspiring and challenging. Festivities will include a dinner on the evening of October 23 where we can socialize and renew acquaintances before and during dinner.

The conference will open Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. and will feature a keynote address by **Ethan Rarick, Executive Director of the Little Hoover Commission (LHC)**, who will bring us up to date on its activities. For those not aware, LHC is the closest thing to a state grand jury and we have made it a habit to have their directors join us every five years or so.

President Lou Panetta will update us on the state of the association and other CGJA activities. We will be introduced to the newly elected CGJA officers and directors and the winners of the [Excellence in Reporting Awards](#). Panetta will lead a discussion of the CGJA's statewide grand jury awareness initiative. Finally, this year's [Angelo Rolando Service Award](#) recipient will be revealed at our dinner on the evening of October 23.

The conference reconvenes at 9 a.m. on October 24, with a panel discussion on how former grand jurors can assist juries as volunteers – a new practice that we hope will grow. A panel, led by the Membership and Chapter Relations Committee, will review best practice ideas that can make our local chapters and associations more effective. Next are updates from the recently established Grand Jury Effectiveness and Diversity Study workgroups. Finally, there will be time for member comments, a Q&A session, and closing remarks from our new president, to be named at the conference.

You may wish to plan for an extra day to explore the rich cultural opportunities of the Bay Area communities, visit the wine country, or just enjoy a leisurely lunch overlooking the bay in one of Marin County's fine local restaurants before heading home. There is much to see and do within the vicinity of the conference facility.

Save the dates on your calendar now and check our [website](#) periodically for more program information as it becomes available, including reservation details.

2022
 RUN FOR
 SOMETHING
 STRATEGIC PLAN

Director Nominations Open

This is your invitation to become a candidate for the CGJA Board of Directors! Nothing says you cannot nominate yourself. If this is not appealing to you, maybe you know someone who would be ideal for this position. The board of directors consists of twelve members. Up to six new board members join the six current/continuing members overseeing the operations of CGJA. There are four members from each **region**; two new members are elected or re-elected each year for a term of two years.

Board members can serve three consecutive two-year terms. The term of office is November 1, 2022, to October 31, 2024. Being a director is an extremely rewarding experience! You have direct input in how CGJA carries out its mission to promote, preserve and support the grand jury system. This is accomplished through training, education, and outreach in our communities. The board establishes management-related policies, makes decisions on major issues and generally oversees the association’s activities. These actions are carried out through CGJA’s standing committees.

Requirements:

1. Directors must be voting members of CGJA on July 31, 2022, and throughout their two-year term.
2. Directors must reside in the **region** they represent. It is desirable for directors to have some experience with CGJA chapters or committees. Are you interested?

The CGJA website has loads of information. Go to **CGJA Board Information** where you will see links to the current agenda and past minutes. Board meetings are held via Zoom and/or telephone on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 3 p.m. You are invited to attend! Nominations are now open. Send an email message to nominations@cgja.org.

Timeline for 2022 nominations, voting, and reporting:

- May 31 – nominations close
- June 18 – candidate statement deadline (for inclusion in the August edition of the *Journal*)
- June 21 – ballots submitted to the Board
- July 31 – membership closes for eligibility to vote
- August 15 – voting begins
- September 15 - voting ends
- September 30 - ballots counted and reported to CGJA President, candidates and *Journal*
- October – results published in the October *Journal*
- October 23 – directors are introduced and given oath of office at Annual Meeting

See **Director Responsibilities and Duties** on the next page.

Contact NEC members for more information regarding the nomination and election process:

Region	North	Central	South
Director	<i>Marsha Caranci</i>	<i>Barbara Sommer</i>	<i>Lou Panetta</i> (Chair)
Member	<i>Ray Frisbie</i>	<i>Gary Cooper</i>	<i>Maria Garcia</i>

CGJA Director Responsibilities

CGJA Policy Manual §3.000, CGJA Directors and Officers

3.10 Director Responsibilities

The following are in addition to those duties outlined in Article 6 of the CGJA Bylaws:

- A. Directors shall attend all board meetings except when excused by the president. Directors shall participate in teleconference or face-to-face board meetings at their own expense. Directors may be removed from the board if they fail to participate in two consecutive board meetings or a total of four meetings in any twelve-month period, except when excused by the president for good cause.
- B. Directors shall read and review all agenda packet items in preparation for each board meeting.
- C. Directors shall attend the CGJA Annual Conference and Annual Meeting unless excused by the president and shall attend at their own expense.
- D. Each director shall be active on at least one of CGJA's committees.
- E. Directors shall monitor and, when necessary, promptly respond to email and voicemail communications regarding the business of the board and their committee(s).
- F. Directors shall avoid personal agendas and put personal differences aside in order to properly and fully satisfy their responsibility to serve the best interests of the association. Directors must become familiar with and be faithful to the association's missions and goals. Directors shall comply with the adopted Code of Conduct contained in the Directors' Handbook.
- G. Directors shall assume fiduciary responsibility for the association as required by law.

CGJA Bylaws, Article 6, Directors

Section 4. Duties

It shall be the duty of the directors to:

- (a) Perform any and all duties imposed on them collectively or individually by law, or pursuant to these bylaws and the board's adopted policies
- (b) Assume fiduciary responsibility for the corporation as required by law
- (c) Prescribe the duties and fix the compensation (if any) of all officers, agents, and employees of the corporation, except as otherwise provided in these bylaws
- (d) Supervise all officers, agents, and employees of the corporation to assure that their duties are performed properly
- (e) Meet at such times and places as required by these bylaws or the policy manual
- (f) Register their address, including any email address, with the secretary of the corporation
- (g) Approve the proposed annual ballot that includes a slate of qualified candidates for director
- (h) Elect officers of the corporation

Francis (Mac) Small 1936-2022

by Lou Panetta, President, CGJA

Mac Small departed this life on February 8, peacefully and painlessly, just as he wished, at home with home hospice. Mac was a grand jury hero serving many times in both Nevada County and Monterey County. He served as Foreperson in Monterey twice, from 2013 to 2015. In addition, he started the Monterey County CGJA Chapter following several years of dormancy, and served on the board of directors of the CGJA. He was a lifetime member of CGJA.

Mac was a retired attorney specializing in transactional law. He was patient, thoughtful, and generous. He wished no memorial service which leaves us all to have interior memorial services of our own choosing and with our own memories. He will be missed by many and praised by all who knew him. RIP Mac.

Seeking Excellence Nominations

by Lanny Larson, Excellence in Reporting Subcommittee

Each spring, CGJA seeks entries in its **Excellence in Reporting (EIR)** program, which honors impactful grand jury reports and media whose coverage reminds the public about the importance of grand juries' oversight of local government.

However, each spring, I'm disappointed that we EIR judges receive only a handful of entries, although California civil grand juries publish hundreds of reports that seem to receive less attention from news media.

For a half-century, I reported, wrote and edited for news service, broadcast, print and online media. We mined every grand jury report for its revelations and then tenaciously held government leaders accountable for the findings and recommendations.

As a grand juror today, I appreciate how much that coverage honored citizens' grand jury service and sacrifice, while reinforcing its importance in the community.

As an EIR judge, I appreciate the variety, innovation and depth of investigations in counties big and small and how smaller traditional newsrooms and more micromedia outlets have changed the grand jury news-coverage landscape.

Last year the EIR award recognizing a report that riveted public attention on a matter of vital importance and led to positive change went to the 2018-19 Santa Clara County Grand Jury report on the multicounty Valley Transportation Authority.

The report's fundamental finding was that the authority's governing board suffered from lack of leadership, experience and continuity, which demanded changes that motivated a state legislative response.

To give you an idea of the range of subjects, last year's entries also included reports on criminalization of homelessness; deficiencies in a 9-1-1 emergency call center; and the impact of a school district's financial woes. Recent past EIR awardees investigated emergency services, wildfire preparedness, city and county finances, a county library and water districts.

The San Luis Obispo *New Times*, an alternative, free-subscription newspaper, won the EIR media award, which recognizes outlets that create positive change in the community by increasing grand jury awareness.

New Times provided in-depth news coverage of the 2019-20 San Luis Obispo County Grand Jury report, "Paso Robles School District: A Cautionary Tale," which spotlighted fallout from financial mismanagement.

Increasingly, grand juries are broadening their publicity efforts past traditional news media to reach alternative conventional and online outlets, many of them "hungry" for factual content such as grand jury press releases.

In recognizing great work, the CGJA's EIR program provides practical examples of good writing, solid reasoning, do-able recommendations and media cultivation that can be put to use by other grand juries.

The media award helps grand juries understand how the changing news and information environment can be exploited to broaden awareness of reports and California's unique grand jury system.

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It starts with your entry in the competition. You'll find full details [here](#).

Being asked to judge EIR entries always promises an enjoyable learning experience that inspires me to push for better grand jury reports and innovative ways to publicize them. So I hope we get a slew of entries to judge this year.

Lanny Larson is in his fourth term as a grand juror in Fresno County.

Longtime member

*Continuing our series on longtime members, we recognize **Elwood (El) Moger** of El Dorado County - by Jerry Lewi, Public Relations Committee Chair*

As foreperson, El led the, unusually active, 1994-1995 El Dorado County Grand Jury which cast an Accusation that removed an elected official from office for malfeasance and issued a record 23 individual final reports

El joined CGJA in the fall 1996, after founding the El Dorado County Grand Jurors' Association in the spring of that year. Thus, he has been a member continuously for over 25 years. He attended CGJA's Annual Conference at Asilomar in Pacific Grove in 1997 where he got his first look at CGJA's leadership and organization.



At the end of Les Daye's tenure as president, El managed the board of directors' first retreat in September 2000, in Sacramento. Jack Zepp was coming in as our new president. In the interim, the association needed both structure and organization. El provided that, serving as retreat facilitator between Daye's leaving and Zepp's becoming president.

He started with the usual blank sheet of paper and worked through the creative process of forming a new and more business-like organization for the association, ending with directors selecting their committees, and then establishing committee chairs. Zepp took the Legal/Government Relations Committee and El, the Operations Committee, having chaired several annual association meetings. Operations (no longer in existence) included the journal, website, publications, policies and procedures, annual meetings and (as I, as the next chair, remarked) all other duties no one else wanted.

In pursuing the association's goals, El presided over a challenging term of transitioning CGJA to a more business-like organization and helped resolve a lawsuit that threatened its survival. He was awarded the Angelo Rolando Service Award at our 2001 annual meeting in Orange County, which was delayed by the 911 terrorist attacks. He served as association president from 2002 to 2004, following Zepp.

El was born and raised in Greenwich, Connecticut, and educated at Cornell University. He had a successful career in human relations, finally settling in El Dorado County while working for Aerojet General.

El and his wife, Charlotte are doing well and still enjoying their home in El Dorado Hills.

Ask the Trainer by Marsha Caranci, CGJA Training Chair



This regular column allows the CGJA training team to share with Journal readers our responses to questions we receive from grand jurors. Please remember: Do not take any response as legal advice, and contact your local legal advisors to answer any question that might divulge confidential information.

Please submit your questions to me at cgjatraining@cgja.org. Our response to your edited or redacted question might appear in a future edition of the Journal.

Q. One of the reports we are working on involves an issue that has been covered in the newspaper and on local television recently. We are thinking of including some photos from the coverage in our report. Can we do that? We realize we would need to get permission from the news sources to include them.

A. CGJA believes that photos can make a report more meaningful and interesting, but there are a few things to consider.

First, because raw evidence is not allowed in a grand jury report, you would need to verify that the photo is accurate and has not been doctored. (We have heard that some judges do not allow photos in reports for this reason.)

Second, you are correct that you would need to obtain permission from the owner of the photograph before using it.

And third, each photo should have a caption that explains the photo, gives credit to the photographer, and gives the date it was taken.

Even if the photos are related to the issue your grand jury is looking into, consider whether they are really pertinent to the specific points raised in your report. Do they help explain or document some aspect of the report?

We recommend that you avoid photos of identifiable people.

You should also consult with your legal advisor, who can advise you on whether the photos would be appropriate to include in your report. They know what your investigation is about, so you can share that information with them.

Q. Does the recent opinion issued by the Attorney General regarding the requirement to inquire into local detention facilities apply to our grand jury? Our term ends in a few months – what do we need to do?

A. CGJA believes that it does apply to this (and all) grand jury terms. There is no date on which an AG opinion becomes effective as it deals with an interpretation of a law that was passed years ago and is still in effect.

However, there are easy ways to comply that don't require much time, especially since no report of any kind is required. You can schedule a tour or an interview with the jail commander. Or you can request and review the most recent reports prepared on the facility by the **Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC)**.

The grand jury cannot release a report based solely on an inquiry because all reports must be based on a full investigation, which you probably do not have time to conduct at this point. But you can list the inquiry – a tour, an interview (without identifying the interviewee), or a review of the BSCC report – in the consolidated end-of-term report as an activity in which the grand jury took part.

You should discuss this further with your legal advisor to determine compliance for this year since this opinion was released so late in the term.

Aiming for Representative Grand Juries

by Barbara Sommer, Chair, Diversity Study Workgroup¹

An ideal grand jury reflects the demographic diversity of a county. It is desirable for the following reasons:

- Reflects the values of a democratic society.
- Potential for a broader range of viewpoints.
- Greater awareness of what is going on in the community and effects on its constituents.
- Brings the concerns of underrepresented communities to the attention of local governing boards and officials.
- Increases the base of support for subsequent grand jury investigations and reports.
- Helps recruit grand jurors by providing role models for underrepresented groups.

The CGJA Diversity Study Workgroup, created in October 2021, collected county information, reviewed available information online, brainstormed, and came up with the following suggestions for incentivizing public participation on the grand jury with the goal of increasing demographic, age, and geographic diversity.

For the sitting grand jury

Create a **welcoming environment** by

having repeat grand jurors mentor newcomers.

being attentive to members who come from a different background or set of experiences.

arranging meeting times to accommodate temporal and physical limitations (e.g., meeting time, location, accessibility, transportation).

Internet access – is the entire county covered? If not, can steps be taken to provide access?

Computer access – obtain laptops to loan jury members.

Hybrid or zoom meetings to provide access for disabled or mobility impaired and those living at a distance from the county seat.

When jurors resign, use an **exit interview** to learn reasons for attrition.

Consider **time vs. productivity trade-off**. Reduce time commitment by selecting fewer investigations, emphasizing quality over quantity.

Lighten the load. Makes it easier for working people to participate. For example, Santa Cruz County uses volunteer clerks - former grand jurors who provide continuity, help with technology, and serve as librarians.

Court Recruitment and Retention Suggestions

Create a **welcoming environment** (see above).

Examine and **remedy the temporal and physical limitations** that might exist for meetings (e.g., meeting time, location, accessibility, transportation).

Pay attention to current or potential members who come from a **different background** or set of experiences.

Recruit from **service organizations** (people already committed to service).

Enlist **assistance of diverse members**, current or past.

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Reach out to **public officials** (county and city) whose job relates to promoting diversity.

During GJ recruitment season, **publicize in NextDoor and local news blogs**, particularly radio and news media that have followings from underrepresented communities.

Create an **inclusion council or workgroup** to specifically address the issue by actively engaging in recruitment activities. CGJA or the local chapter may be consulted for assistance.

Reach out to a **broad range of civic and church volunteer organizations** and community organizations in your county

Find and **contact influencers** within community of interest/concern.

Provide an **adequate per diem**.

On October 1, 2021, the revised *California Rules of the Court* contained Rule 10.625(b)(2) specified that the court jury commissioner

*Develop and maintain a database containing the following information regarding **prospective regular grand jurors, the candidates who are ultimately selected by the court to serve as grand jurors, and any carry-over grand jurors: name, age range, occupation, gender, race or ethnicity, and the year(s) served on the regular grand jury** (emphasis mine - Ed.).*

Each court must develop and maintain an annual summary of the information and it must be made available to the public.

Being interested in that information, we searched the internet. Perhaps because of the recent date of the requirement, few counties have published it. However, we did find demographic information for the seated jury for seven counties (Alameda, Kern, Los Angeles, Marin, Napa, Orange, and Riverside). Another six provided data for the recruitment pool from which the jury was selected (Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, and Santa Cruz).

Not surprisingly, the data show a clear over-representation of the post-retirement age group.

Ten of the thirteen counties for whom data are available met or exceeded proportional representation of Blacks. Their effort is impressive.

The data shows a substantial under-representation of the Hispanic/Latino ethnicity across most of the thirteen counties. The Hispanic/Latino population is substantial in the state (over 40 percent in 18 counties).

Asians also are under-represented in most cases. Six of the thirteen reporting counties had no Asian grand jurors. One of those (Alameda) has an Asian population of 32 percent.

It is difficult to generalize from these preliminary results to other counties in the state and to subsequent years. We will continue to report on the data as it becomes available. Time will reveal patterns and trends. If chapter members acquire this information for their county, please send it on to us.

If you wish more specific information or have any questions or comments, please contact **Barbara Sommer**. We welcome additional suggestions for promoting diversity.

¹ *Workgroup members: Sharon Shou (Ventura), Peter Magnani (Contra Costa), Lauren Hallinan (Marin), Carolyn Stinemates (Mother Lode). Thanks to Diane Lloyd (MCRC Chair) for additional input.*

Chapter Presidents' Meeting

On March 15, 2022, President Lou Panetta and MCRC Chair, Diane Lloyd, held a one-hour virtual meeting with 27 participants, which included 14 chapter and association presidents. Overall, twenty counties were represented.

Panetta outlined current CGJA needs – directors (see page 2); committee volunteers, especially for Membership and Chapter Relations (MCRC); legal trainers; and in the tech area, especially for social media connecting and automating.

He briefed attendees on CGJA's strategic initiative to increase grand jury awareness, get better candidates for the jury, and produce better reports. The initiative team has developed a Press Release Template for chapter use. The team has an extensive media list and has sent press releases for February as Grand Jury Month, information about the revised grand jury book, and a Special Recognition posthumous award. Panetta added that chapters could help by establishing a Facebook page and sharing it with CGJA's.

In the subsequent discussion, Nell Griscom (Santa Cruz), Henry Groth (Santa Clara), Doug Gillen (Orange) and John McDowell (San Mateo) described activities underway in their chapters – proclamations, trifolds, Osher courses, etc. Kort van Bronkhorst (Napa) gave a shout-out to San Mateo for its helpful information in the **Chapter Resources** section of the website. Please send information that you feel would be helpful to **Diane Lloyd** (MCRC) for posting in that section.

Al Witten (Placer), Nell Griscom (Santa Cruz), and Carolyn Stinemates (Mother Lode) are setting up information tables at public events. John McDowell (San Mateo) described his chapter's high school scholarship essay-writing program. The winning essay is published in the Op Ed section of the local newspaper.

Panetta said he is often asked about what chapters can do and offered the following suggestions:

1. Present to local groups. Be sure to include professional organizations. Doctors, lawyers, and CPAs know a lot of people.
2. Reach out to ethnic groups encouraging service on the grand jury.
3. Educate the local public. Engage in recruitment efforts.
4. Join **CGJA committees**.
5. Attend the **CGJA Annual Conference**.
6. Run for the CGJA Board of Directors (see page 2).
7. Send articles to the **Grand Jurors' Journal**.
8. Download the **grand jury system book**.

The following topics were covered in the discussion: Form 700, diversity, grand jury per diem, and chapter sustainability. The participants expressed the desire to meet again. That probably will happen on **April 20**, invitation forthcoming. Chapter and association members, in addition to presidents, are welcome to attend.

News from Around the State

from Placer



The Placer County Board of Supervisors proclaimed February as Grand Jury Awareness Month. The photo shows the Board Chairperson Cindy Gustafson (center left) presenting the proclamation to Foreperson Lorena Sims. Ten members of the sitting grand jury and three members of the **Placer County Grand Jurors' Association** (Carol and Al Witten and Ed Lehman – shown on the right), along with “Lupin” a service puppy in training with her trainer, a sitting grand juror (photo courtesy of Al Witten).

from San Luis Obispo, by Nancy Welts, Chapter President

The San Luis Obispo County Chapter kicked off civil grand jury recruitment at the March 1 Board of Supervisors meeting. The Board declared March as “Grand Jury Awareness Month” with members of the current grand jury in attendance. Chapter President Nancy Welts gave a brief PowerPoint presentation on the role of the civil grand jury and what makes a competent juror to accompany the proclamation.



This is the eleventh year our chapter will be assisting the superior court with recruitment, orientation, and vetting the applicants. Jury services receives applications and reviews them for eligibility, then forwards qualified applicants for a preliminary interview by our chapter. We work in teams of two, interviewing each applicant with a set of questions that covers topics such as time commitment, collegiality, conducting research, computer literacy, local government issues, and what motivates them to serve as a grand juror.

After our interview teams turn in their recommendations and suggested follow-up questions, a second interview is conducted by a superior court judge. Once the second round of interviews is completed, the superior court determines the thirty finalists to be entered in a random drawing, usually held in June at the courthouse.

Our chapter also plans to participate in Community Law Day in May.



Promoting Grand Jury Awareness

President Lou Panetta is spearheading an effort to educate and inform Californians about the value of the civil grand jury. He chairs CGJA’s grand jury awareness workgroup. After publicizing February as Grand Jury Month, the next step has been promoting the association’s newly revised grand jury system book. [View](#) the short presentation recorded March 12 on Bakersfield TV KBAC.

Download [California’s Civil Grand Juries](#) as a PDF file.

Letters

Send your thoughts or opinions on CGJA or grand jury matters to editor@cgja.org.

California Grand Jurors’ Association Budget vs. Actuals: FY2021 (Jan 2021 - Dec 2021) - FY21 P&L December 31, 2021

	YTD Actuals	Total Budget	Over Budget
Income			
3000 Administration Income	0		0
Total 3000 Administration Income	\$18	\$10	\$8
Total 3200 Finance Committee Income	\$4,533	\$3,850	\$683
Total 3400 Membership Relations	\$10,575	\$7,400	\$3,175
Total 3500 Other Work Groups Income	\$1,419	\$1,200	\$219
Total 3600 Annual Conference	\$0	\$9,850	-\$9,850
Total 3700 Public Relations	\$23	\$0	\$23
Total 3900 Training	\$126,947	\$116,700	\$10,247
Total Income	\$143,515	\$139,010	\$4,505
Expenses			
Total 4000 Administration	\$2,892	\$6,980	-\$4,088
Total 5000 Finance Committee Expenses	\$1,864	\$3,185	-\$1,321
Total 7000 Other Committee Expense	\$1,668	\$1,600	\$68
Total 7500 Annual Conference Expenses	\$78	\$7,600	-\$7,522
Total 8000 Public Relations Committee	\$1,328	\$4,928	-\$3,600
Total 9000 Training Committee Expenses	\$60,761	\$116,700	-\$55,939
Total Expenses	\$68,590	\$140,993	-\$72,403
Net Income	\$74,925	-\$1,983	\$76,908
Total Expenses	\$39,270	\$142,513	-\$103,243
Net Income	\$35,066	\$487	\$34,579

California Grand Jurors' Association

Balance Sheet, as of December 31, 2021

	Total
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
1000 General Fund	
1004 Chase Checking	29,285
1006 Chase Savings	80,243
1051 Training Reserve	30,000
1053 J. Zepp Fund	2,200
1055 Rainy Day Fund	42,863
1056 Ron Miguel & Audrey Lynberg Training Scholarship	5,000
1057 James Ragan Memorial Fund	351
1058 Bill Trautman Memorial Fund	4,410
Total 1006 Chase Savings	165,068
Total 1000 General Fund	194,352
Total Bank Accounts	194,352
Total Current Assets	194,352
Fixed Assets	
2900 Property and Equipment	
2911 Fixed Assets	8,253
2951 Accumulated Depreciation	-8,253
Total 2911 Fixed Assets	0
TOTAL ASSETS	194,352
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Total Liabilities	0
Equity	
2310 Retained Earnings	119,427
Net Income	74,925
Total Equity	194,352
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	194,352

Recent Board Actions

Board Meeting, February 22, 2022

Ratified the appointment of Richard Rogers as Chair of the Finance Committee.

All approved board meeting minutes are available on the CGJA [website](#).

NOTE: We encourage members to attend meetings of the board of directors. They are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month via Zoom (no meetings in July and rarely in December). The agenda along with Zoom information is available a week before the meeting. [Read more.](#)

Keep us Posted

Send us your chapter or association news and accomplishments. Format articles in Word and send as email attachments to Barbara Sommer editor@cgja.org. For more details see [How to submit an article](#).

DEADLINE for submitting articles for publication in the next issue

May 23, 2022

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