



EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

Business Model:

- No cost to our partners.
 - All costs for this project are underwritten and paid for by PCI, regardless of number of books ordered.
- Royalties
 - \$10 per book or package sold is earned as a royalty.

Privacy:

- Opt In – only those who agree to be included can be published.
- PCI cannot re-use or re-sell your database for any purpose.
- All updates are returned to you.

Oral History Project Publication:

- Collect and digitally audio record stories at scale via inbound phone calls.
- Stories are transcribed, edited, and stored in a digital vault for 24/7 access by you.
- Storytellers can access their personal story files.
- Storytellers can submit a photo that will appear alongside their story.
- No purchase is required.

Cleaning and Verifying Current Data:

- PCI will perform the following data cleansing services at no charge (in addition to our outreach to both your current members and recently lapsed members via postcard and email, asking them to call a dedicated 1-800 number to confirm their data and tell their story):
 - National Change of Address
 - Telephone Verify and Append
 - Email Address Append
- All data collected will be returned you on a weekly basis during the first 6 months of the 12-month project.

Additional Benefits:

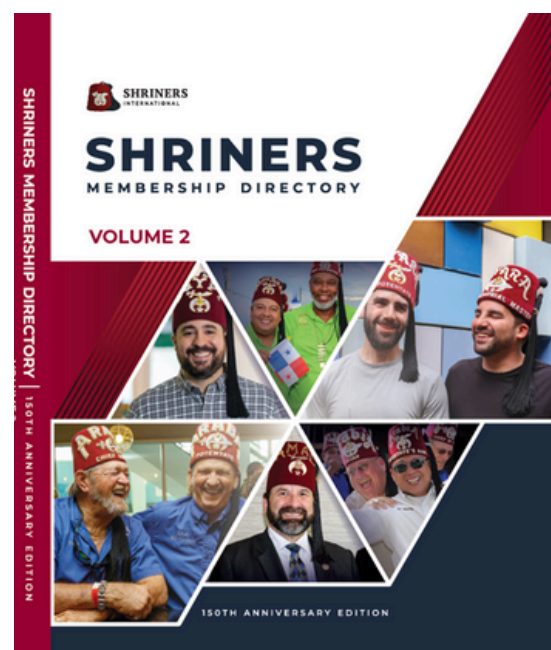
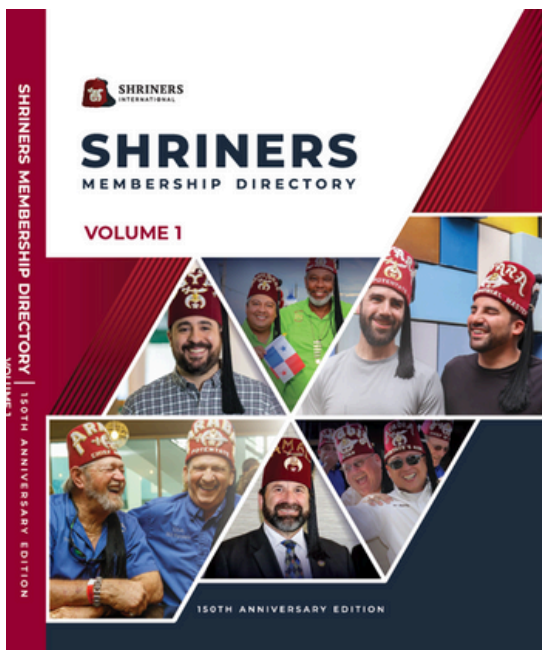
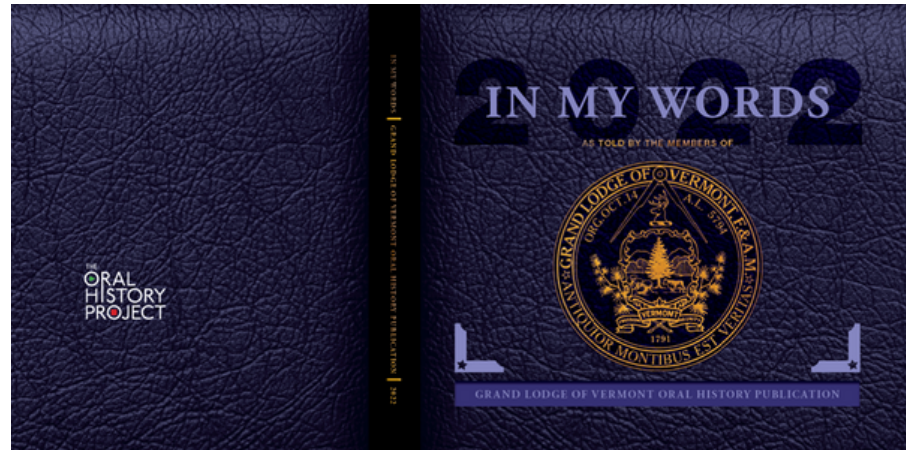
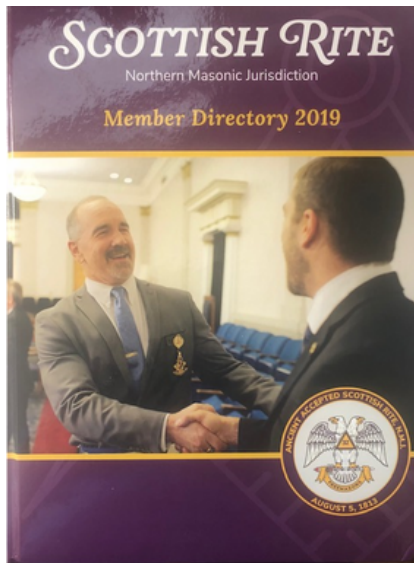
- 25 complimentary copies of the printed Oral History Legacy book
- 25 complimentary copies of the digital Oral History Legacy digital vault
- Full color, hardbound cover

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ORAL HISTORY PUBLICATION

Project Sample covers



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CLEMENS "TONY" M. PLATTNER

Interviewed on 06/03/2021

ONE INTERESTING EXPERIENCE is outlined in my recently published book, "Exonerated Finally!" in fall 1963, I was on the carrier in the Grumman F-6F helicopter. The day of the first training event arrived, and our flight flew out to the carrier. On my initial landing, all went well at first. After snubbing to a stop, the plane captain gave me a wing-fold signal. The carrier's operations officer said, "Iron 43, you have just cost the Navy \$45,000! The signals came swiftly. I was directed to the elevator and swished down to the lower deck. I was sent to an empty ready room to await my fate. At stake here was graduation from the Naval Flight Training Program, going home for Christmas as a Second Lieutenant with Naval Aviator wings, or an unknown future that, at worst, could send me to the fleet as a seaman to finish my tour. I stewed on the mysterious situation and awaited some input. Finally, the LSO and other Helicopter pilots arrived. The LSO turned to me and explained what had happened.

The F-6F has a lower lip on the engine cowling that acts as an air scoop for the oil cooler. Although part of the pre-flight is peering into this scoop to see if it was empty, I always had a hard time jumping high enough to get a good look. A leather mallet had been left in the scoop, and when the plane decelerated, the mallet surged forward into the propeller and flew into the air. This caused the carrier operations officer to assume that I had put on the brakes, nosed over, and hit the wooden deck with the prop, causing debris to fly into the air; this required an expensive repair. After describing what had happened, the LSO asked me if I wanted to finish qualifying with the flight. I tried to appear nonchalant as I immediately accepted the offer. I found that the setback had not diminished my flying skills. I flew back to the beach the same day. The Admiral pinned on my golden wings and Second Lieutenant bars at a graduation ceremony I proudly went home for Christmas.

Author of "Exonerated Finally!"



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JOHN H. WEISNECK

Interviewed on 06/09/2021

IN MY IMMEDIATE FAMILY, MY BROTHER proceeded me into the Marine Corps, and I followed his lead. He was younger than me, but I was married when I joined. I come from a very patriotic family. My mother and father were great patriots, and they loved our country. I had a grandfather who was a deserter from the German Army in World War I because he refused to shoot women and children. They arrested him, but he escaped. It was the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and he got across all of that into England and the US. I finished my sixth book, and it's called "In the Eye of an Eagle." It addresses the current political situation in



My other career is now that of an author writing under the pen name of John Henry. henry@jhenry.com



2nd Platoon F Company 2nd Battalion 1st Infantry Training Regiment Camp Geiger North Carolina 1962

the US today. It's available at Barnes & Noble and Amazon. I made a story based on facts of what was happening in our country. It was based on the Anita, the boogaloo boys, and the demonstrations in the political environment. I tried to put it into story form to make it more than a history book. I tried to let people know what could happen to the average American family. My case was in New York City Police Department detective, how it affected their lives and in the future. I wrote another book called "Whisper in My Ear" it's about the Vietnam War, and it's three volumes long. In one of the books, I stressed the service that women had

during the war that people did not give them credit for. A lot of people did not know there were about 275,000 women who served in the Vietnam War. Many of them were medical people in all four branches of the service. They did not get a lot of credit for a lot of things that they did. When I wrote that book, I talked to a lot of them, and they were virtually unknown. In that book, I put a lot about with the women did, especially the combat nurses that people did not fully appreciate. The combat nurses took good care of the people who were wounded in battle. The greatest thing we can do is to support somebody that has defended our life.

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