



2022 ANNUAL REPORT

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Our Mission

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About Us

The Ohio Masonic Home offers three premier lifestyle communities across Ohio, including Springfield, Browning, and Western Reserve Masonic Communities, delivering exceptional experiences that make community members and staff feel like family.

In addition to our three communities, the Ohio Masonic Home Resource Center provides a wide variety of resources and services to Ohio residents, which contribute to sustaining the health, happiness and independence of individuals and their families. Our focus is on helping those we serve to receive the resources they need in the best location, whether that be their home, one of our campuses, or elsewhere.

History

In the early 1840s, The Grand Lodge of Ohio discussed plans to establish a Home for the Aged to care for elderly Masons. In 1888, the Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, William B. Hillman, led a successful effort to establish The Ohio Masonic Home for the benefit of worthy, distressed Ohio Master Masons, their wives, widows and orphans.

The cornerstone of The Ohio Masonic Home's first building, Bushnell, was laid in 1892 and the first resident was admitted in 1895. In addition to services for the elderly, from the late 1890s to 1956, the Springfield campus also served as a Masonic Children's Home. During that period, more than 750 children were raised alongside residents at The Ohio Masonic Home. That experience had such an impact on them that they formed an Alumni Association, which meets every two years at the Springfield campus. Since 1895 more than 10,000 elderly Masons, their wives and widows have been served by The Ohio Masonic Home.

In 1996, The Ohio Masonic Home opened its doors to the public to partner with the community in providing excellent senior living options. In 1999 and 2001, two northern campuses, in Waterville and Medina, were added to the Ohio Masonic Home family. Today, all three campuses and our Resource Center partner with all residents of Ohio, empowering them to remain healthy, independent and supported.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

We're proud of what The Ohio Masonic Home accomplished in 2022 and the care and support we continued to provide to our community members and fellow Masons. As always, we've been focused on the enhancement of the lives of our community members through various activities on our campuses.

We were honored to receive the Excellence in Innovation award from LeadingAge Ohio. This award represents our commitment to providing our community members the best quality care and opportunities. One of the ways we've done this is adding MedMizer beds to our skilled nursing which allow community members to safely and independently move from laying to sitting to standing. We started by adding four of the beds to Springfield Masonic Community (SMC), making us the first in the state to use these beds in our industry. We also added these beds to our new Healthcare Center at Western Reserve Masonic Community (WRMC).

Throughout the year we continued our expansion and renovations at WRMC. In November, we held a ribbon cutting for the first part of our brand-new Healthcare Center, and are excited to welcome our first community members to the new space. We're looking forward to the completion of more of this project next year. This year we also started updating spaces at Browning Masonic Community (BMC), including corridors and the dining room. At the same time, we've started making updates to our memory care units at both BMC and WRMC, and are excited to see the updates completed next year. Meanwhile, we have begun making plans for repositioning at SMC.

Building on strong commitments to our Brethren, residents, and employees, our leadership vision brings together what we believe are essential components to maintain our long-term health and growth. The success of our mission requires that we constantly work to achieve our goals through integrated initiatives that place a high priority on moving us forward.

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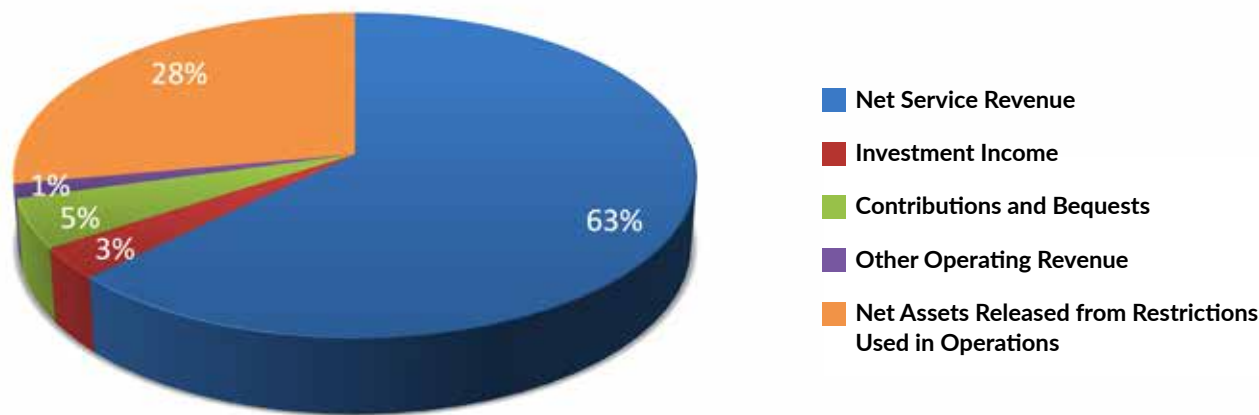
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Consolidated Balance Sheet for The Ohio Masonic Home and Subsidiaries For the years ending December 31

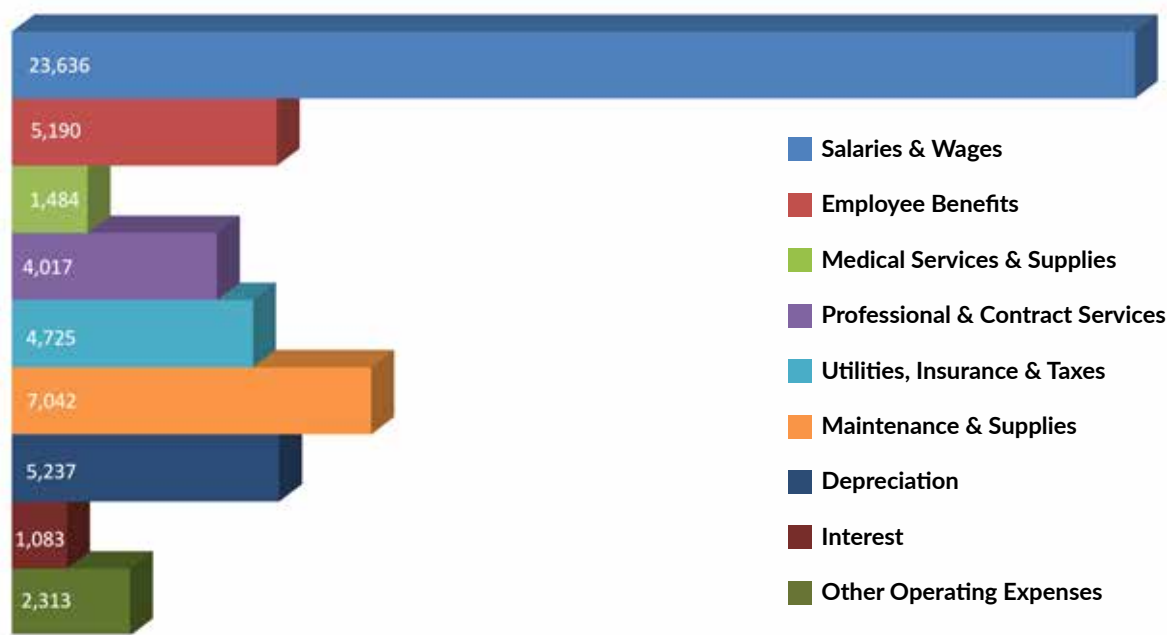
Financial Position (in thousands)	2022	2021
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$8,544	\$3,655
Investments	270,059	347,191
Accounts receivable	1,217	1,356
Bequests and contributions receivable	2,348	918
Supplies and prepaid	869	906
Property and equipment	101,189	77,601
Beneficial interests in trusts	8,731	11,271
Other	236	1,585
Total Assets	\$393,193	\$444,483
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable	2,226	1,083
Refundable advance fees and resident deposits	6,113	6,519
Accrued compensation and related liabilities	1,602	1,914
Debt	70,302	45,964
Line of Credit	0	500
Split-interest agreements	182	200
Obligation to provide future services	5,440	4,719
Other accrued liabilities	4,127	6,014
Net assets without donor restrictions	70,522	95,636
Net assets with donor restrictions	232,679	241,968
Total net assets	\$393,193	\$444,483

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets 2021			
Beginning Balance 1/1/2021	95,636	281,934	377,570
Excess of revenue over expenses	(25,113)		(25,113)
Restricted contributions		2,402	2,402
Restricted investment income		3,938	3,938
Net realized gains on investments		581	581
Net unrealized losses on investments		(41,088)	41,088
Net assets released from restriction for operations		(12,550)	12,550
Change in value of beneficial interest in perpetual trust		(2,539)	2,539
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(\$25,113)	(\$232,678)	(\$74,369)
Net Assets - December 31, 2022	\$70,523	\$232,678	\$303,201

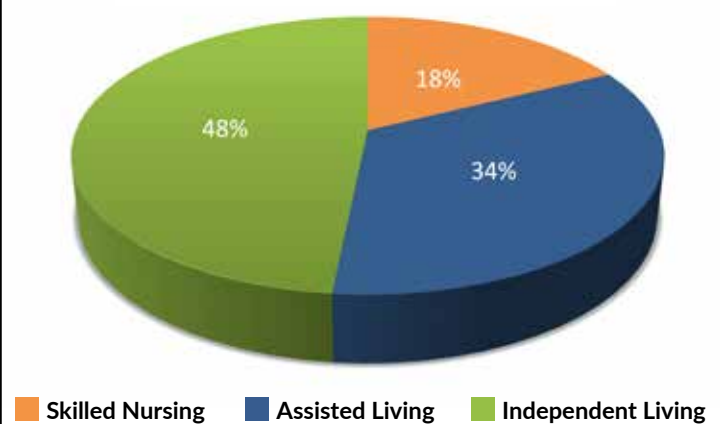
Revenues By Source - \$45,003 (in thousands)



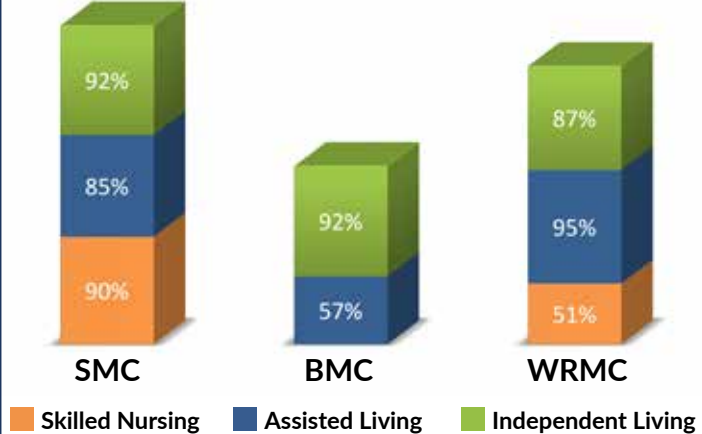
Expense Breakdown - \$54,727 (in thousands)



Census Summary



Occupancy by Campus



Thanks to the support of generous donors like you, in 2022 The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation was able to:

- Partner with our residents to help them thrive. Read “What do you know about playing pool?” on page 11 to see how some residents thrived through activities like pool tournaments.
- Comfort residents and community members by providing them with robotic pets that reduce their feelings of loneliness and anxiety. You can read about one of these pets, Butterscotch, and her owner, Virginia, below.
- Expand on the innovative approach used in our memory care to offer more engaging experiences to our residents. Learn more about the Lucynt tables that were added by reading the story on page 16.



Brother Steve Petitjean
Executive Director



Meet Butterscotch

In 2022, Butterscotch was delivered to her new home. You may be asking: Who is that? Butterscotch is Virginia Duckworth's new furry friend, a robotic cat. The Ohio Masonic Home has robotic pets that are designed to look, feel, and act just like a real animal – complete with authentic sounds and motions. There are many different types of robotic pets available to choose from, but so far cats and dogs have been the most common choices.

“Through the introduction of furry pets, we have seen a decrease in anxiety, stress, and use of anti-psychoactive medications,” shared Sister Cara Schuster, Chief Clinical Officer of The Ohio Masonic Home.

For community members who can sometimes be isolated from family and friends, especially those with a memory-related diagnosis, these furry friends provide companionship and have been shown to have a positive effect on their mental wellbeing. Butterscotch and her counterparts have other benefits as well, including reducing stress, improving physical mobility, and reducing feelings of isolation. Thanks to the generous support raised through The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation, furry companions have been made available to community members in both Pathways and skilled nursing units.

The Rose Society Ball



The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation held the Third Annual Rose Society Ball on September 24, 2022. It was a wonderful evening honoring Grand Duke and Duchess Terry and Cheryl Posey and welcoming the new Grand Duke and Duchess, Matthew and Diane Gloor.

In addition to crowning a new Grand Duke and Duchess, this year's Rose Society Ball focused on skilled nursing at Western Reserve Masonic Community (WRMC). Some of the funds raised are being used to purchase Med Mizer beds for the new healthcare center at WRMC.

Med Mizer beds are unique in the comfort and ease they provide to the community members and staff who use them. The use of these beds improves the quality of life of our community members while improving staff efficiency and effectiveness.

Thanks to the support of our donors, especially those who supported the Rose Society Ball, every room in the new healthcare center at WRMC will feature a Med Mizer bed. This may seem like a small detail, but it's an example of one of many small details that sets The Ohio Masonic Home apart from other senior living communities.

Golf Outing



It was a sweltering 95 degrees and sunny for the Golf Classic at Wedgewood Country Club on June 13. Golfers totaling 136 participated in the outing and helped raise over \$110,000 to benefit the Pathways memory care units at our three communities. One of the many ways these funds are used to support Pathways community members is through robotic pets, like Butterscotch the cat.

The golf ball drone drop – an additional fundraiser for the event – had not one, not two, but THREE golf balls go in the hole this year! Special thanks to US Bank and our other sponsors for their continued support of this event raising critical funds for dementia-related care.

Did you know? All three of The Ohio Masonic Home communities have a relationship with a local golf course where our residents can play any time, free of charge. Campus life might be FORE you!

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2022 Stats

New Cases	1,360
Volunteers & Ambassadors Referrals.....	243
New Widow & Widower Packets.....	901



The Ohio Masonic Home Resource Center was able to help Brother Robert Cunningham of Solar Lodge #730. Brother Cunningham is an Ohio Mason living in Florida whose home was damaged by Hurricane Ian. His Lodge reached out to SW Ohio Community Outreach Coordinator Bobbi Schickler to see what assistance might be available to support Robert. He was staying with a relative in North Carolina and needed to go back to Florida to assess the damage to his home. Through our emergency assistance program, we were able to provide a gift card to him for gas and food, as well as a hotel room during his return to Florida. Robert has shared these photos with us as they have been cleaning up the debris.

The Masonic Volunteer Program (MVP) has volunteers around the state working to make the lives of The Ohio Masonic Home Resource Center (OMHRC) clients a little brighter. Over the last few years, I have heard from many clients about how much they appreciate and love the MVP volunteers who come out to help them. The following letter was received regarding a 14th District Committee volunteer:

I wish to recognize Matthew Harmon, MVP volunteer and a Past Master of Capital City Lodge #656.

Last year in 2021, I put in a request to Community Outreach Coordinator Dan Shirk, that I needed a volunteer to do some weeding around my house overrun with very tall weeds. I am disabled and walking is a major challenge. Dan sent out Matt Harmon and another who did a wonderful job pulling weeds and cutting overgrown brush. Matt noticed I had a large Troy-Built Chipper Shredder. Matt asked if he could use it, and I said absolutely.

Matt even came back this spring to remove the new weeds. He said he would come back and remove the weeds in front of the house.

The volunteers aren't doing this community service for any reward. I wanted to show my appreciation for all the hard work.

-Dick Van Meter, Community Lodge #684 (55 years)

This is just one example of how much our volunteers mean to our clients, who often show their appreciation with a smile, a simple "thank you", or a hug.

If you would like more information on the Masonic Volunteer Program, please call DeAnna Kinney, SE Ohio Community Outreach Coordinator and MVP Coordinator, at 740-262-1974.

Below are thank you letters received by The Ohio Masonic Home Resource Center

It's difficult to put in words our experience with the Ohio Masonic Home Resource Center and Samantha Loy, Director. I reached out to my Lodge at first because I was concerned about the doubling of the dues, and since I'm on a fixed income it would be difficult to manage. Shortly thereafter, my Lodge Brothers found out about our plight and they brought it to the attention of the Grand Lodge who in turn informed the Resource Center. This set in motion a fire storm and the help that we received in baskets full of necessities, gift cards for groceries, and help paying our past due bills has been overwhelming. We also have Covid, and my wife was not able to work, resulting in a decrease in income for our day to day expenses.

The kindness from the Resource Center and the Lodge has been truly amazing. It's comforting to know that we can rest easy and recover without having to worry about financial matters.

Fellow Brethren, know that this help is available as many may not be aware and are suffering and struggling. This help has renewed our faith and has eased our burden and we will be forever grateful.

Thank you to Cedar Lodge, the Grand Lodge and the Resource Center. We are so appreciative of your support.

*Sincerely,
Albert Caligiuri*

Thank you so much for the gift box received last month! It was filled with wonderful surprises! A wonderful silver ornament for my tree, cookies, candy, and a lot of other goodies. The highlight of the box was the Walmart gift card that was very much appreciated. Your thoughtfulness at a time of adjustment for me in losing my husband Baylor Kirk on October 29th was so kind. He was a member of the Masonic community for 65 years which meant a lot to him. Thank you again for thinking of me and for all you do!"

*Sincerely,
Clarice Kirk*

Bob and I would like to thank the Resource Center and Lodge for everything you have done for us. The Christmas gift box and also the lift chairs and bed for Bob was very much appreciated.

-Linda and Bob Keely

If you or someone you know needs assistance, contact us!
Call toll-free 1-877-881-1623 or visit www.omhresourcecenter.org

What Do You Know About Playing Pool?



Community members at Springfield Masonic Community (SMC) are learning about the game of pool from Bruce Gardner. Bruce and his wife Betty Jane moved to SMC from Maryland about nine months ago. Bruce started playing pool at the age of 13 in his uncle's basement. His interest continued, and at 18, he was playing pool with a friend at Andrews AFB. As time moved on, Bruce married and had a son. Bruce's son followed in his father's footsteps and developed the same love of pool. When they downsized to prepare for their move, they gave their pool table to their daughter.

When Bruce and Betty Jane moved to Ohio, Bruce discovered that the SMC pool table was not in good condition. It needed some basic repairs in order to really be a good table. After speaking to Dave Flohre and then working with

SMC President, Tony Berardi the needed repairs were made. Tony approved the finances for the repairs, as well as a new light to be hung over the table.

Bruce wanted to contribute to the project as well. He donated some new cue sticks and balls as well as "Kelly pills" that are used for determining the pairing of the players.

Now that the table has been repaired, what comes next? Every Tuesday night, SMC members meet at the Community Center to play pool. The numbers vary, but there have been as many as 11 people, both men, and women, at all ability levels enjoying an evening of pool. Bruce keeps the evening running smoothly so everyone can enjoy themselves. He provides guidance to those that have questions, and he teaches those that are still learning or trying to hone their skills.

Bruce was asked why he chose to get involved and bring the repairs and Tuesday evening pool night to fruition? His answer says it all. "It is fun and brings comradery among the community members. You can play as long as your body lets you, which for some people can be a very, very, very long time. Join us and give it a shot."

Springfield Masonic Community Opens a New Clinic in Partnership with Premier Health

Monday, April 4th was a special day for Springfield Masonic Community (SMC) members. Premier Health chose to pair with SMC to open a clinic for community members. This is a first for Premier Health to partner with a retirement community. Community members in both Independent Living and Assisted Living will be able to take advantage of the clinic. People can schedule appointments or simply walk in.



A Ribbon Cutting marked this special event. Community members started arriving well in advance to get a prime seat and meet their new health care providers. As the Ribbon Cutting ended, the community members had the opportunity to view the clinic and get all of their questions answered. Community members enjoyed talking with the health care providers and even offered suggestions for the potential growth of the clinic.

As people were leaving with smiles on their faces, Tony Berardi, President of Springfield Masonic Community, summed it up perfectly, "We are thrilled to be able to offer our community members an opportunity like this!"

Springfield Masonic Community wins 'Business of the Year' at the Greater Springfield Partnership Annual Awards

The Greater Springfield Partnership recently held their Annual Meeting at the Hollenbeck Bayley Creative Arts and Conference Center on the campus of Clark State College. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards. The winners for 2021 are:

Business of the Year Springfield Masonic Community

Small Business of the Year
Fire Manufacturing Innovations LLC

Restaurant/Retailer of the Year
Winan's Chocolates & Coffee

Minority-Owned Business of the Year
Kes Harris Trucking

Community Impact Award
Clark county Combined Health District

Ambassador of the Year
Greg Rogers

Big Dreamer Banner
Johnny Lytle

Safety Leader of the Year
Thomas Mullins

All of the winners were excited to share its successes with those in attendance. Videos were prepared in advance so everyone could get a first-hand look at the businesses.



Business of the Year CEO, Scott Buchanan shared, "Thanks, Springfield, for your support of the Springfield Masonic Community for the past 127 years."

Tony Berardi, Springfield Masonic Community President, said, "I look forward to the future and continuing to work with the Greater Springfield Partnership."

Springfield has been through some hard times, particularly during the last couple of years battling COVID. The business community has gone above and beyond to make investments in their city.

Community Center opens at Western Reserve Masonic Community!



Western Reserve Masonic Community (WRMC) members have been enjoying the expansion of their community since September. The first part of the construction project to be completed was the Community Center. This opening was celebrated with a champagne toast followed by a performance by the Brass Band of the Western Reserve. Close to 130 community members enjoyed this festive evening.

The band follows British brass band instrumentation, using cornets and tenor horns in place of trumpets and French horns. Tubas, euphoniums, baritones and trombones round out the band, with a strong percussion ensemble for support.

The smiles on the faces of the community members told the whole story of the evening. Everyone was thrilled with their beautiful community and the excellent concert.



Celebrating Together



Celebrating and having fun are important parts of active living. At The Ohio Masonic Home (OMH), we pride ourselves on doing both! Whether it's celebrating a resident's 100th birthday, a milestone wedding anniversary, or the 4th of July, we're here to celebrate life's big – and little – wins with you.

We were so excited to be able to host 4th of July festivities at Browning Masonic Community, Springfield Masonic Community, and Western Reserve Masonic Community this year with the support of The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation and their generous donors. Each celebration was open to campus residents, staff members, and any family members who wanted to attend. It was great to be able to come together to enjoy the holiday and see the sense of community between everyone.

Western Reserve Masonic Community hosted more than 400 people for their 4th of July celebration and enjoyed live music, food trucks, balloons, and more leading up to their fireworks show!

Browning Masonic Community brought together nearly 250 residents, employees, and family members as they spent the holiday weekend celebrating with patriotic wreath making, live music, a dunk tank, food trucks, and ultimately ending the night with a fireworks show of their own!

It may have been a rainy night, but that didn't stop Springfield Masonic Community from throwing a big 4th of July party for more than 200 of their residents, staff, and families. With food trucks, live music, and fireworks, there was something for everyone! The team even put together a special celebration for memory care and skilled nursing care residents who couldn't make it to the main festivities at the clubhouse.

The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation also provided a free photo booth at each campus so families could get a patriotic picture together.



Even with all the entertainment and dazzling fireworks, the real highlights of each evening were the smiles on everyone's faces as they gathered with loved ones and friends under the glow of fireworks in the night sky.

There's nothing better than being able to come together with our residents, staff, and families to enjoy each other's company at a festive event. We're already counting down to the next celebration we can have together!

Getting Closer! The WRMC Expansion

Years of planning and work are finally paying off at Western Reserve Masonic Community (WRMC). Phase one of the expansion at WRMC is closing in on the finish line as construction progresses every day.

The community center was the first part of the project to be completed and it opened in the spring of 2022. Residents, staff, and the community all love using the space for social gatherings, concerts, and events, and the calendar fills up fast. It's even the new home of the Medina Community Band who practices and performs in the space!

The second part of phase one to be completed was the state-of-the-art healthcare center. The opening of this building will make a big difference for the community, especially for the WRMC staff and residents. Eighteen private suites are dedicated to long-term skilled care and residents of the original building were able to select the one they wanted. There are another 14 private suites for short-term rehabilitation that will be used when someone needs a short stay after an injury or procedure, such as a hip replacement. All 32



rooms are equipped with a ceiling lift system to make it safer and easier for caregivers to help a resident or patient get out of bed or move around the room. The beds themselves are also technologically innovative. Med Mizer beds in each room rotate and bend so that a resident or patient can move from laying to sitting to standing on their own, feeling more dignified and confident. The healthcare center

also features a state-of-the-art therapy space for physical, occupational, and speech therapies. The therapy room has its own ceiling lift system to help participants work on balance and mobility safely. Another highlight of the therapy area is the private therapy cabanas. The therapy space is utilized both for residents and for outpatient therapy for members of the community.



WRMC is already known in the community for providing great care, but the appearance of the space where that care happened didn't match. Every aspect of this new space was designed to reflect the quality of care that's already being provided and to elevate the care from great to exceptional. The ribbon cutting for the healthcare center was held in November 2022, and the first residents will move in as soon as the last inspection is completed by the Ohio Department of Health.

The final stage of phase one will be the completion of the new independent living building. The building is anticipated to open this spring and feature 56 independent living apartments with nine floorplans that range from a one bedroom, one bathroom, and 848 square feet to three bedrooms, two bathrooms, and over 1,500 square feet. The hallmark of this building won't be the impressive apartments – it will be the community, lifestyle-centered spaces. The building will be complete with a 20,000 square foot common area, state-of-the-art fitness center, café, bar, and dining room so that independent living residents have easy access to the amenities that make life at WRMC great.



Dream Flights Makes the Sky the Limit for Veterans



Veteran's Day has recently come and gone and at The Ohio Masonic Home we are proud to recognize and honor our veterans. Earlier this summer all three campuses in Medina, Springfield, and Waterville, Ohio provided an opportunity for their veterans unlike anything they had ever done before. They went flying! What made the experience even more special was the unique plane they got to fly in.

Dream Flights is a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring seniors who are veterans by giving them the ride of their life. Through donors, community support, and volunteers, veterans are given flights in an open cockpit Boeing Stearman biplane. This is the same aircraft that was used to train many military aviators in the late thirties and early forties, and were particularly important during World War II.

Founded in 2011 by Darryl and Carol Fisher and the Fisher family, their love for seniors and the aviation world inspired Dream Flights. Generations of family and friends, and members of the community, come together to celebrate the achievements and sacrifices made by our seniors. Just over 5,500 veterans have enjoyed these flights – free of charge – over the last decade.

Spread over three sunny August days, more than 20 veterans – both men and women – took to the sky. The light breeze made these days perfect for flying in an open cockpit plane. The 20 minute flights were enjoyed by veterans representing the United States Air Force, Army, and Navy. Spouses, as well as children and grandchildren, celebrated this special day with their beloved veterans. Plans are already under way for The Ohio Masonic Home's 2023 Dream Flights.



Changes are happening at Browning Masonic Community

Browning Masonic Community (BMC) is three months into a major dining room renovation. The renovation will modernize the dining room while still keeping it family-centered and inviting. Amanda Majolo, Manager of Food Service, shared, "I have been here nine years, and I am so excited with the changes. The dining room will be very welcoming to everyone."



Community members returned to the dining room for their meals on April 11th. There is still some new furniture that is scheduled to arrive in early May. The Bistro, which is a new concept for BMC, will open in early May. The community members are excited to try some of the new recipes that will be featured in the Bistro. Just listen to the community members and you will know there is excitement in the air at Browning Masonic Community.

Lucynt & Connecting Realities Benefiting Residents

At Browning Masonic Community (BMC) there are three elements that make the memory care program unique – things that make great memory care truly exceptional. Connecting Realities, the memory care approach of The Ohio Masonic Home, is a three-pronged philosophy that focuses on staff training, technology, and physical space. The memory care program is purpose-built to provide the best experience and quality of life for residents, as well as for their loved ones.

In the Pathways Memory Support Neighborhood at BMC, Connecting Realities involves several unique technologies. The technologies are all focused on connecting with residents in their reality, providing them with a supportive environment that can reduce their feelings of stress, anxiety, and depression. Some of the current technology being used includes Cara's Kennel, robotic pets that can provide comfort and support mental and emotional wellbeing, and iN2I, a computer-based system that provides independence and a sense of purpose.

The newest technology added to Connecting Realities to be used in the Pathways Memory Support Neighborhood at BMC is a Lucynt Table. At first glance, it may look like it's just a regular table in the middle of the room with a projector shining down on it. But as soon as it turns on, it doesn't take long to see what makes it so special.

Sensors make the table interactive as residents play different games. As different games show up and residents reach out to touch things, the table senses their movement and is responsive. In some of the games, there are various pictures covered by different items such as flowers, leaves, or bubbles; residents brush away all of the items to reveal the photo beneath. It helps improve hand-eye coordination and provides physical activity, mental stimulation, and socialization – but as residents play it brings them to life. Sometimes, it even sparks memories like past travels, favorite flowers, or stories about their career or family. The Lucynt table can be used to connect with residents in their reality and provide them with an environment where they can thrive.

The Lucynt table at BMC was made possible thanks to the Rose Society's Grand Duke and Duchess Matthew and Diane Gloor through their support of The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation. The Ohio Masonic Home hopes to add Lucynt tables to every Pathways Memory Support Neighborhood. You can reach out to The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation if you'd like more information on how you can help support Connecting Realities and bring Lucynt tables to other campuses.



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