

# 2023 ANNUAL REPORT



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### MESSAGE FROM THE OHIO MASONIC COMMUNITIES FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Brethren and Friends,

Greetings and well wishes to you all!

Nearly 50 years ago, during my initiation into the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Indiana University, I heard these words, "As the grains of sand slip through the hourglass so glide the precious moments, once gone they and their opportunities are beyond recall. Opportunities to do good for your fellow man."

It is my hope that this annual report highlights the many good deeds you've made possible for our Brethren, their families, and everyone who crossed our paths in times of need. Whether through sharing the joy of fellowship or lending a helping hand during challenging times, your efforts have made a true difference. So, thank you!

Reflecting on my first full year as Executive Director of The Ohio Masonic Communities Foundation, I'm grateful for the chance to have met so many benevolent men and women through our great Fraternity and in the greater community. The tireless actions of you and fellow Brothers, Sisters, and friends embody the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. Although these words may not be exactly what we say as Masons they are ones that convey who I believe we are for the world.

**Virtue:** behave with the decency that befits the day; keeping all relationships honest; never casual or using another person for gain

Diligence: work hard; scorn difficulty; persevere to give life a zest and flavor

**Brotherly Love:** true friendship; with true hearts let us be shields of defense to those less able to bare their burdens; in unity there is strength

As you read through our 2023 annual report, I hope and pray you take a moment to celebrate. It is your gifts of time and treasures which enabled all these things to happen. As you will see from the stories contained in this report, your benevolence of resources was transformative and allowed our communities to thrive.

Thank you and God Bless you. May 2024 be filled with the light within that guides our journeys.

Fraternally yours,

Brother Rob Sanahan

Robert J. Hanrahan III Executive Director The Ohio Masonic Communities Foundation



# MISSION, VISION, AND VALUES



Nearly 130 years ago, The Ohio Masonic Home was started in Springfield, Ohio as a home for Master Masons and their wives, widows, and children. The organization has grown, adapted, and evolved a lot since then, helping communities thrive with three senior living communities, a resource center, and a foundation.

To bring more emphasis to the focus on community, in 2023 The Ohio Masonic Home began operating as The Ohio Masonic Communities. Whether it's the campuses where residents live or the broader communities where the resource center provides support to people in their homes, the focus is always on helping communities thrive.

With the change to The Ohio Masonic Communities, The Ohio Masonic Home Foundation began operating as The Ohio Masonic Communities Foundation and The Ohio Masonic Home Resource Center began operating as The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center. The name of each of the three campuses – Browning Masonic Community, Springfield Masonic Community, and Western Reserve Masonic Community – remained the same.

Along with the name change, the Square and Compasses were added to the logo as a visual representation and reminder of the organization's Masonic roots and values. Updates were also made to the mission, vision, and value statements.

### **Mission Statement**

At The Ohio Masonic Communities, we live our Masonic Values by serving as a trusted partner to help our communities thrive.

### Value Statement

With compassion and respect, The Ohio Masonic Communities actively address the needs of those we serve. We embrace innovation while pursuing excellence, operating with integrity and strong moral principles.

### **Vision Statement**

To provide best-in-class care and services to our communities.

# AWARD WINNING QUALITY

### **Pinnacle**



The Ohio Masonic Communities is committed to providing the best care possible. Working with Pinnacle Quality Insight, feedback is continuously gathered by interviewing a randomly selected group of residents or their loved ones every month. In 2023, the Healthcare Centers at Springfield Masonic Community and Western Reserve Masonic Community received scores of 95% and 88%, respectively. The surveys also collect open-ended responses, such as the quotes below which were part of feedback received in 2023.

- "I appreciate the staff. They have a high-quality nursing staff and general staff from the ladies who come clean her room to the ladies who do her laundry. Everyone is so kind and caring, and they do a good job.
- "The facility is beautiful and the nurses are outstanding."
- "They are really concerned about the patients and it is a nice place to be."
- "I love the quality of care she's been given. They are friendly to her and the family members. Pets are allowed to be brought in. They provide the highest level of quality and care we've received anywhere."
- "They treat the residents like their own family."

## WEARE 5 STAR 公公公公公

### CMS 5-star



Each year the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) issues a star rating to every skilled nursing care provider. The rating reviews quality measures, staffing ratios, and results from the annual health inspection. The highest rating, five stars, is only awarded to the top 10% in each state. The

Ohio Masonic Communities was proud that Springfield Masonic Community and Western Reserve Masonic Community were two of only 139 communities in Ohio with a five-star rating in 2023.



## THE OHIO MASONIC COMMUNITIES BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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## BROWNING MASONIC COMMUNITY: YOU NEED TO BE HERE TOO!



Three years was a long time to live alone, and Bonnie knew the isolation was getting to her. All four of her children still live nearby and had been encouraging her to move to a senior living community for two years because they didn't want her to live alone. When she had another stroke, she remembers her doctor telling her she couldn't go home. So, Bonnie decided it was time to move to Browning Masonic Community (BMC).

Right away Bonnie liked BMC, especially how friendly the community felt. In fact, just one month after moving, Bonnie shares, "I called my neighbor and told her she needs to be here too."

Bonnie has had quite a few visitors since she got settled in her new apartment and everyone, including her kids, love it. One friend even told her it was like a Cadillac with its own kitchen.

Bonnie jokes, "Someday I'll try the stove, but so far I haven't missed cooking. The food here is so good." At mealtimes, you'll find Bonnie in the dining room – many times at a different table, making new friends.

As much as she likes her apartment, Bonnie can very rarely be found there because she's always so busy. "There's usually something going on every day. You can join if you want, but you don't have to if you don't want to," she shares. When there isn't an event going on, Bonnie is probably either talking to friends in The Sprig café or exercising. Whether biking at the gym, walking outside to the gazebo, watching the fish in the ponds, or getting on the bus to go shopping or to a restaurant, she feels like there's never a shortage of things to do at BMC.

No matter the circumstances, moving can be overwhelming. But, Bonnie says the adjustment hasn't been too bad. One of the things that's helped her feel right at home so quickly? The people. Bonnie shares, "The people are so nice. They don't complain and they offer to help me whenever I need it." The first time she did laundry she didn't know how to use the washer and dryer in her apartment. She pushed her call button for help, and someone came to help her figure out how to use them.



Bonnie and Mary Ann enjoy omelets in Sarah's Kitchen.

Knowing there are people around to help with anything she needs is a big comfort to Bonnie. It's also a comfort to her kids, who only live 10 minutes away, to know that there are people to take care of her when she needs it and that she's surrounded by a growing circle of social support. When asked how her family feels now that she's made the move, Bonnie offers, "They're happy because I'm happy."

## **PATHWAYS RENOVATIONS**

Renovations in the Pathways Memory Support Neighborhood at Browning Masonic Community are now complete. The renovations started with new paint, flooring, and lighting, but it didn't end there. Next up came furniture and artwork. One of the new additions is a movie theater style room complete with comfy chairs and fun popcorn buckets. There's also a music area with a piano and baskets of instruments, a reading area with cozy chairs and bookshelves overlooking the courtyard, and an updated living room and dining room.

Residents are enjoying not only the new spaces, but also the activities – both in their newly redesigned neighborhood and out and about on the campus. One of their recent activities, a regular on the calendar, was Feeling Fabulous Friday where residents got together in the dining room and enjoyed facials, manicures, and massages. Other activities that have been the talk of the neighborhood include joining a staff member for a golf cart ride around the campus and going fishing at the on-campus pond. No matter which neighborhood residents live in, there's never a shortage of fun at Browning Masonic Community.



## **STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

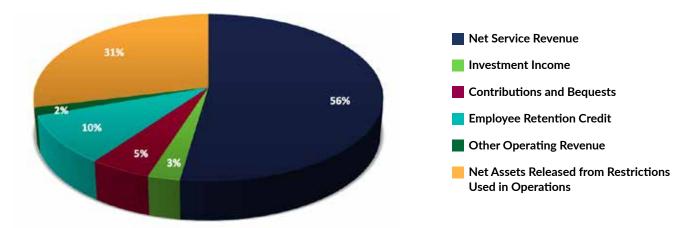
Consolidated Balance Sheet for The Ohio Masonic Communties and Subsidiaries for the years ending December 31

Liabilities and Net Assets	2023	2022
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$6,597	\$8,544
Investments	292,776	270,059
Accounts receivable	1,773	1,217
Bequests and contributions receivable	1,483	2,348
Supplies and prepaid	1,367	869
Property and equipment	109,263	101,189
Beneficial interests in trusts	9,328	8,731
Other	236	236
Total Assets	\$428,897	\$393,193
Liabilities and Net Assets		
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Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets 2023	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$8,841,635		8,841,635
Restricted contributions		333,131	333,131
Restricted investment income		4,822,513	4,822,513
Net realized gains (loss) on investments		1,026,647	1,026,647
Net unrealized gain (losses) on investments		22,239,602	22,239,602
Net assets released from restriction for operations		(13,899,513)	13,899,513
Change in value of beneficial interest in perpetual trust		596,159	596,159
Increase (decrease) in net assets	\$8,841,635	\$13,065,245	\$21,906,880

### **CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

### **Revenues By Source - \$58,911** (in thousands)

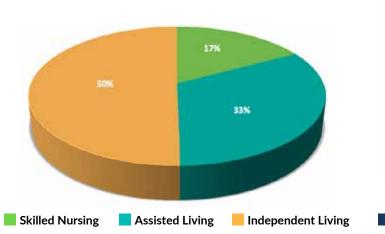


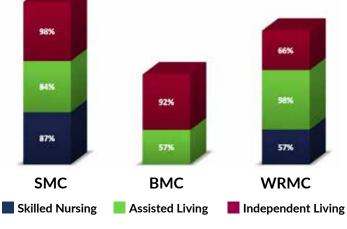
### Expense Breakdown - \$57,915 (in thousands)



### **Census Summary**

### **Occupancy by Campus**





### SPRINGFIELD MASONIC COMMUNITY: NO STRANGER TO PEACE OF MIND!



Nancy is no stranger to the peace of mind that comes with living at a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC). In fact, she's lived in almost every level of care at one point or another. "I don't see how you can expect much more," she offers.

In 2014, Nancy and her husband moved to an independent living villa at Springfield Masonic Community. While swimming at the local YMCA, Nancy became friends with a villa resident, so she came to campus for lunch on occasion. She knew right away that she wanted to move to a villa as well, but her husband wasn't sold on the idea. After a year, Nancy finally convinced her husband to at least take a look, and she remembers he bought in almost immediately.

It was only a short time after they moved into their villa that Nancy and her husband moved to Granville to be closer to one of their daughters. Then, in 2017, her husband passed away. Nancy volunteered as often as she could, and thought Granville was a nice town, but it wasn't for her. So, she decided to move back to Springfield Masonic Community and live in a smaller villa. She even became president of the resident council while she was living in a villa and was able to be the residents' connection to the board to voice their concerns and interests.

But, as we all know, life can be unpredictable. An illness landed Nancy in the hospital and she needed more help before she could go back to her villa. So, she temporarily stayed in the Healthcare Center at Springfield Masonic Community. She moved back to her villa for a while, but eventually needed more support so she moved into an assisted living apartment. Thinking about the way different levels of support and care were available for her as her needs changed, Nancy reflects, "It relieves my mind that my children don't have to worry anymore."

The best part is that with each move Nancy has maintained her social life and can be involved in anything on campus. Plus, with cooking and cleaning taken care of in assisted living, she has more time to do computer research, play games, and go to parties on campus. She even makes greeting cards that can be purchased in the on-campus gift shop!

For anyone a thinking about moving, Nancy offers, "Don't wait too long. Come while you can enjoy the fun and games that are put on."



Nancy and a friend enjoying Springfield Masonic Community's Derby Day Party.

### Live Streamed: Residents Enjoy Drone Drop

This year, The Ohio Masonic Communities Foundation's Grand Duke's Golf Classic had a special twist. A drone drop was hosted at the Festival Green Clubhouse at Springfield Masonic Community. Residents gathered to watch as the drone dropped 500 numbered golf balls to see which ones were closest – and furthest – from a flag. Tickets were sold in advance, with numbers corresponding to the golf balls, and winners received cash prizes. The whole thing was even live streamed so that everyone golfing could watch from the golf course in Powell, Ohio. Residents enjoyed watching and participating in the drone drop, and are already putting the grill that was purchased with the proceeds from the tickets to good use!



Scan the QR code with your mobile device to see a video about the new grill.

## THE OHIO MASONIC COMMUNITIES RESOURCE CENTER: EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center offers an emergency assistance program that can help with needs related to aging, health, or safety. One such example was when Ohio Mason William French reached out to The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center in need of financial help after a hurricane hit near his home in Florida. A Community Outreach Coordinator assisted the couple with their request. After contacting numerous disaster relief agencies, it was determined that there was no funding available for the needs they had. The couple continued to work with their Community Outreach Coordinator for support because their



refrigerator, which had been damaged in hurricane related flooding, was slowly starting to go out. They also had numerous home repairs that they needed assistance with. Through collaboration, The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center worked to get the couple approved to receive Emergency Financial Assistance.

William and his wife Karen reported that they are very pleased with the assistance provided and thanked The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center and their Community Outreach Coordinator for all the work put into helping them. They shared, "[we're] sending a huge thank you to The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center. The fridge is wonderful and so very appreciated. Special thanks to Trinity for all you did to make this possible."

### A Letter from the Heart

Below is a note of gratitude received by The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center:

It is so hard to ask for help when you are usually the one who is helping people out. We retired and got custody of our teenage grandchildren. It is not how we pictured our golden years. There was no one else that would take them in.

We asked The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center for help with car repairs. It was totally out of our budget, and we did not know how we were going to pay for it. We have one vehicle and one driver. Samantha came to our house and helped us fill out the application. She made everything very easy. She made us feel at ease. Words just don't seem to be enough to express our gratitude.

We appreciate the brotherhood of the Masonic fraternity. My husband is a Past Master (a few times) and has been a member for almost 60 years. Thank you, again.

## **PROVIDING INDEPENDENCE AT HOME!**

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The Ohio Masonic Communities are a blessing! They have enabled my husband and I to remain in our home that we designed and built. Our three adult children, all of whom are of retirement age, will be less worried for our wellbeing.

I am 84, have lived with MS for 62 years, and have arthritis. My husband tries to help, but he will be 90 in May. I feel bad if he has to care for all my physical needs like bathing, transferring, toileting, or cooking. The Ohio Masonic Communities Resource Center has provided me with 35 hours of a caregiver who takes much of the burden off our shoulders.

My husband is a 65-year member of the Masons and I have been an Eastern Star for 66 years. Masons are a great caring community!



### WESTERN RESERVE MASONIC COMMUNITY: EAGER ANTICIPATION AND COMING HOME



Al and Jan excited to see their apartment during construction.

Jan and Al got involved at Western Reserve Masonic Community in 2010, joining residents for fine dining and theater events. They loved the food, the people, and the atmosphere, and knew they wanted to call it home. Jan's mother lived in a different Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) on the east coast, so she knew this was the right choice when they were ready to move to a senior living community.

After marrying nine years ago, the couple lived in a big house – right in the middle of 19 acres of woods – and spent a lot of time traveling internationally. The upkeep of the house, and taking care of things like fallen trees in the driveway became too much, so three years ago they decided it was time to move. But, they wanted a patio or balcony. Jan shares, "I need to open my

door and step outside." Unfortunately, at the

time, Western Reserve Masonic Community didn't offer any independent living apartments with a patio or balcony. So Jan and Al moved to a different senior living community nearby.

"It was a mom and pop kind of place, with no concept of management. They managed by crisis and we couldn't wait to get out," shares Al about the first senior living community they lived at. When they heard about Western Reserve Masonic Community's new expansion project, and that the apartments would have patios or balconies, they were excited and called for more information right away.



Jan concentrates while crafting a German Star.



Al enjoys a savory treat at WRMC's Men's BBQ.

In December 2021, Jan and Al picked the apartment they wanted to reserve in the new building. After nearly a year and a half of eager anticipation, they're finally in their new apartment. Not only did they get the patio they needed, they also got the third bedroom they wanted. Now, there's plenty of room for family to stay when they visit. "The closets are big. They even fit our dressers perfectly," says Al.

Now that they're getting settled in their new apartment, Jan and AI are loving everything that life at Western Reserve Masonic Community has to offer. "The food is

excellent – but we've always known how good it is. There are lots of activities, and especially activities that appeal to us," offers Jan when asked what she loves here. Some of the activities and events Jan and Al have already enjoyed being involved in are going to the theater, Wine Down Wednesday happy hours, bird walking, PACE (people with arthritis can exercise), tai chi, and book club.

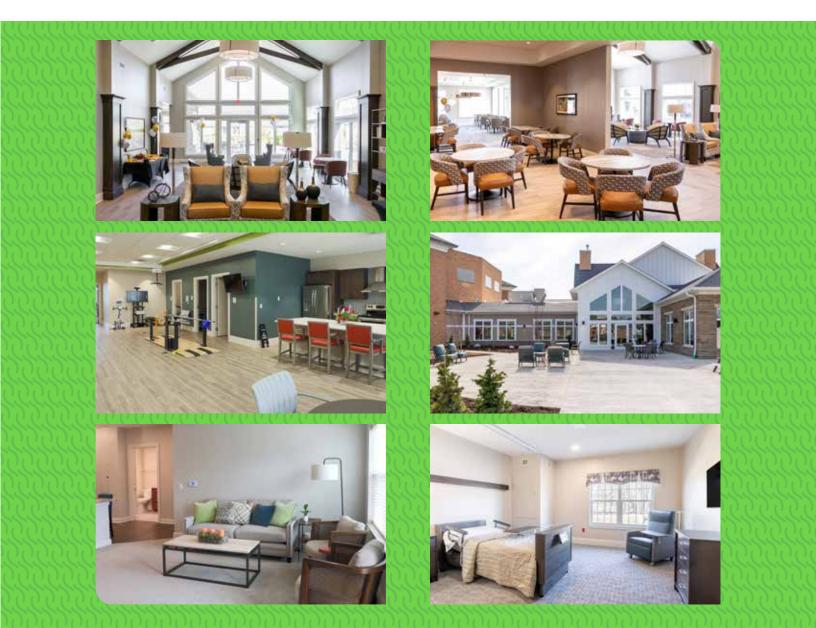
## **EXPANSION NEARS COMPLETION!**

After years of anticipation and progress, the expansion project at Western Reserve Masonic Community is finally near completion!

At the start of the year, residents were welcomed into the new state-of-the-art Healthcare Center offering long-term skilled nursing and short-term rehabilitation. With private suites, the new space also features beautiful community spaces, therapy gyms, and cutting-edge equipment that will make quality of care easier for staff and better for residents.

In the spring, the new independent living apartment building was completed and the first residents began moving in, including Jan and Al. New and existing residents alike are enjoying the new luxury commons spaces. Independent living residents kicked off summer with a happy hour concert on their brand-new patio.

Now, the expansion project is in its final stages. Everyone on campus is eagerly anticipating assisted living renovations being finalized and the opening of the second half of the Healthcare Center to mark the project's completion by mid-2024.



### THE OHIO MASONIC COMMUNITIES FOUNDATION MAKING THE MOST OF CAMPUS LIVING!



"I couldn't take care of her the way she should be taken care of," Bill shared as he remembered caring for his wife, Janet, after a fall led to a hip replacement.

Janet could not have received the type of care Bill knew she needed and deserved had it not been for Springfield Masonic Community.

At the beginning of 2022, Bill decided he was tired of keeping up with the yard work and shoveling snow. He also realized that Janet's Parkinsons meant their three-story home was not the best choice for them anymore.

So, they moved to Springfield Masonic Community but just six months later Janet fell and needed a hip replacement.

Following a short stay in rehab, Janet returned home to their villa. After only three days at home, Bill realized Janet needed and deserved more care than he was able to provide on his own. This is where you come in. Thanks to the generous support of donors to The Ohio Masonic Communities Foundation, Springfield Masonic Community can provide every level of care from independent and assisted living to skilled nursing and memory care. That means that in addition to the villas where Bill and Janet live independently, the campus also offers assisted living and skilled nursing care. Janet was able to move to skilled nursing and receive the care she needed while she continued to recover.

Fortunately, Janet regained her mobility quickly. Though she still needs extra help with things like bathing, dressing, and preparing and eating meals. While Janet was getting the care she needed in skilled care, Bill was less than a ten minute walk away at their home. Being on the same campus made it easier for Bill to not only frequently visit his wife, but to work with and learn from the staff.

By the time Janet was ready to return to their home, Bill was ready too. Armed with lessons he learned from the nursing staff and the support of a part time home health aide, Bill felt confident that he could provide Janet the care she deserved this time. Your support makes this possible.

Bill feels relieved to know that Springfield Masonic Community is there to provide him and his wife with extra support if they need it again in the future. Not only does he know that there will be people to help him take care of Janet when he can no longer do it on his own, he also knows that there will be people to care for her if anything happens to him.

You can make it possible for community members like Bill and Janet to receive the support they need without ever having to leave the campus they call home.

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