Our Home to Your Home
Your Trusted Resource to Age Respectfully

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**Tribute**

I believe there are rare opportunities in our life when we meet and get to know someone truly special. This was Michael Puskarich. Our shared love for the Ohio Masonic Home and our shared vision was and is a commitment which will live on each and every day. For this I am so very grateful.

~ Brother Thomas J. Stofac
Through the years, one of the lessons I have learned and which I have taught my daughters is: Home is more than a destination; it is a feeling of comfort, acceptance, safety and trust. Our theme of Our Home to Your Home is rooted in the vision of our organization to be The Trusted Resource to Help People Age Respectfully. As many of you have heard me say, we want to ask you; how you want to age and where you want to age and it is our job to make that happen for you. We want to be your partner in the process of aging; not just a destination of where you go when you are old. We do want to be your home to come to, where you can have fun and enjoy life if you choose to come to one of our campuses, but we also want to bring the products and services to you in your home to assist you in aging respectfully right where you are.

We have been transitioning your Ohio Masonic Home to be focused on this new vision. Additionally, we have been building relationships with strategic partners in the aging services field. These partners are interested in hearing what you want and what you are willing to pay for devices and services that can assist in maintaining and improving your health and independence as we all age together. In this annual report you will find the Life Compass program, the part of our organization which is building these relationships. The representatives of our program want to hear your thoughts on these products and services.

As I have completed my first eight months, which are reflected in this report, I want you to know how impressed I am with each and every one of you and the staff of this great organization. We are truly becoming Your Ohio Masonic Home and we want to provide a partnership which gives you and your families a sense of Home. Hopefully as we continue this journey you will feel more and more that sense of comfort, acceptance, trust and safety when you interact with each and every person who works for Your Ohio Masonic Home.

Brother Thomas J. Stofac
Chief Executive Officer, The Ohio Masonic Home
Board Chair

Change is an inevitable consequence of time. People, products, services and organizations all evolve as they journey down life’s pathway. Those who adjust to their environment prosper and grow, while those who don’t stumble and fail.

The appearance and design of our personal homes have changed. Gone are the front porches where neighbors would gather to share family recipes, fishing stories, talk about their kids, their work and Sunday’s sermon. Now we rush home put the car in the garage close the door and rarely see or even know our neighbors’ names.

One constant in our technologically ever changing society is the Ohio Masonic Home’s commitment to offer you products and services that meet your needs. Whether you live on one of the Home’s three campuses or if you would prefer the product or service be delivered to your front porch, the Home is there to serve you at your home, wherever that may be.

This has been a challenging year for our Board with the unexpected death of our Chairman, Right Worshipful Brother Michael T. Puskarich, 33°. Although we miss his astute business and Fraternal insight, we will continue his journey to deliver to you the best products and services when and where you need them.

On behalf of all the Home’s Board members, I want to thank each of you for your continued financial and personal support to our mission to the members of our great Fraternity.

Our new Memory Care Centers at Browning Masonic Community and at Western Reserve Masonic Community will be a testimony to our commitment to assist those who suffer from dementia and Alzheimer’s.

Change does have a purpose. As we meet your current needs, we will also seek new growth opportunities to serve you at home while developing the Ohio Masonic Home from a senior living community to an aging services company.

Most Worshipful Brother Terry W. Posey, 33°, Chairman, The Ohio Masonic Home Board of Trustees

More than 120 years ago, William B. Hillman, the Grand High Priest, proposed to create an Ohio Masonic Home. He urged Ohio Masons to share their time, talents and wealth to care for poor Masons their wives, widows and children.

Today, the Ohio Masonic Home Benevolent Endowment Foundation continues Brother Hillman’s legacy. Only through your generosity can we provide charitable care to our brethren. Throughout the years many different leaders contributed to making our Foundation one of the most successful and largest in Ohio. A trend we will continue as we incorporate new fundraising methods from traditional approaches to a regional concept to manage and grow our endowment fund.

We anticipate future requests for financial support will increase as more seniors outlive their existing retirement resources. Our new business ventures and models are designed to help seniors age where they want to age, at home, rather then moving them to a more costly institutional environment; thus, freeing more financial resources to serve other Ohio Masons.

As we complete the Home’s most successful capital campaign, we are close to reaching our $7.1 million dollar goal to construct the Memory Care buildings at Browning Masonic Community and Western Reserve Masonic Community. I am excited about your overwhelming response to meet the regional needs of individuals and families affected by Alzheimer’s and dementia diseases.

Despite our economic challenges, you continue to generously support Ohio’s oldest Masonic charity. We are thankful to every donor for their gifts, large and small, that enables us to support Ohio Masons and their wives and widows. It is truly an honor for us to serve you.

Right Worshipful Brother Ronald L. Connelly, 33°, Chairman, The Ohio Masonic Home Benevolent Endowment Foundation Board of Trustees
There is no better place to celebrate your birthday than at home. Every day, in the United States, 10,000 people celebrate their 65th birthday. In 2010 the population of Americans, over the age of 65, was 29 million people. By the year 2030 that number will grow to over 70 million people.

Due in large part to our advanced healthcare systems, Americans are living longer and more productive lives. With this transformation, people will be looking for ways to age where they want and how they want. In most situations this means living life in the comfort and familiarity of your own home — with a little help as needed.

In response to this the Ohio Masonic Home introduced the Life Compass program. Life Compass is a compilation of products and services that benefit those requiring in-home or retirement community living assistance and support.

Life Compass provides a broad range of leading edge, assistive, technology-based products to allow people to age where they want and how they want. Products include:

- Medical alert pendant that allows you to summon assistance you need as a result of a fall
- Medication adherence packaging for your prescription drugs
- In-home safety monitoring systems to detect falls and enhance cooking safety
- Web-enabled in-home blood pressure, sugar and weight monitoring systems that provide direct communication to medical personnel
- Out-of-home emergency locator devices that help locate and recover those who tend to wander from their home

If you are interested in learning more about this leading edge assistive technology in addition to our professional and service based support check out our newest program Life Compass by calling toll-free 1-877-881-1623 or visiting our latest website www.agerespectfully.org and find out how we can help you celebrate life wherever you call home.
John Krieger had a lot of pride in his independence. It took some time and serious thought before he would allow his I-CARE coordinator, Shelley Fricke, to set him up with an emergency response system (ERS). However, within three hours of having it brought in, he was putting it to the test. He slipped in the bathroom and ended up stuck in the bathtub. He lay there trying to get up on his own before he remembered that he had his lifeline and pushed the button. Later Mr. Krieger realized that without the ERS he would have been in a bad situation, and could not have guessed at how long he would have laid there. After this experience John can still be proud of his independence, but even more so of his decision to get a product which helps him maintain that independence.

“In the beginning... I didn’t give much thought about the (I-CARE) program because I didn’t know what it was. But now I know you, the program and how you conduct yourself and I think it is a necessity for any senior Mason who needs help.... members shouldn’t overlook it.”

John Krieger

“Angelo greets everyone with a smile and is always ready to talk. He loves spending time with his family especially around the holidays. He also enjoys watching Dancing with the Stars.”

Mr. Delliquadri is 84 and a retired Chiropractor with mid stage Alzheimer’s Dementia. He and his wife, Mary, brought Cornerstone Home Health into their home to assist with Angelo’s care. Their home health aide, Sundae Blume, has flash cards she received from his nurse, also a Cornerstone employee. Ms. Blume uses them to work with him for reminders and cognition.

“We have been very happy with their (Cornerstone Home Health) services.”

Mary Delliquadri

“This is about simplifying a person’s medication regimen. I am a caregiver for my husband Michael, and it has made all the difference in my life. The difference in care that he gets is thanks to Skilled Care Direct from the Life Compass program. My stress level is decreased, I no longer have to spend hours upon hours sorting and putting his medications into a pill container...all I have to do is to take the strip for the day and I have all his doses ready to go. There is no worry that I made a mistake, there is no hunting for pills with my tired eyes... it is just great!”

“They call me every month religiously to review Mike’s medications and be sure there were no changes...yes, I am able to call any time with changes, but they always do this right before they make the box up. It is so wonderful. It is convenient, saves me time, provides accuracy and has decreased my stress level. While my medications are not near as complex as those of my husband, I signed up too, as it’s just so easy to use.”

Colleen Ellis concerning her husband Michael Ellis
“My husband and I moved in nine years ago and we really love it here. We think it’s one of the best decisions we’ve ever made...I think that’s one of the reasons we’ve been so happy, we made the decision and we knew what we wanted.” – Mrs. Bubsey

“If you want, there are more things to do than you have time to do them. This is another nice thing about being in a facility like this; you just never would have the opportunity to have all these activities so close at hand, so available.” – Mr. Bubsey

“One of the reasons we wanted to move to a house was because we would have some room for gardening, we didn’t want to have a big garden anymore because it’s just too much work. If anything goes wrong they come and fix it. It’s just very nice, the lawns mowed the snow is plowed.” – Mrs. Bubsey

“The best thing for me so far is the fact that I don’t have to worry about the incidentals that might go wrong in the house. That really makes it a nice, relaxing kind of stress-free living. I really like that.” – Mr. Bubsey

“We came a little earlier than we expected, never regretted it, in fact it’s probably the best thing we ever did... It’s such a stress free life. We keep trying to convince people earlier is better.” – Mr. Bubsey

“There aren’t words enough to describe how I feel about the Springfield Masonic Community. When I got sick, I was visiting in Chicago at my daughter’s place, she called Springfield Masonic Community and they said to get me back to Springfield as soon as possible. We had been trying medicine you can get at the drugstore, but it just wasn’t working. When I got back, they took me to the hospital. I was in bad shape. Now I’m getting better, but it could have been much worse if they hadn’t been so concerned and gotten me back so quickly.”

“This place is outstanding. The beauty that they have provided is as beautiful today as when I was here as a child.” (Regarding SMC Campus aesthetics)

Jim Zeigler

Martha Nobbe is one of 100% of retirees who find themselves on a fixed income. Similar to others her age, Ms. Nobbe found that she could use a little assistance in some areas of her life. The widow of a Mason and an Eastern Star member she was able to take advantage of I-CARE and its service coordinators’ talents. After the first contact from her local coordinator, she was connected to programs which led to energy assistance, help with outside chores, safety modifications to her home and even a new porch.

“It’s all good (I-CARE program). It has helped me stay independent, and I am an independent person. I didn’t want it at first, but now I am glad I let you come out and help me.”

Martha Nobbe
### Service Statistics

#### I-CARE Coordinators and Committees
- 779 visits to clients
- 1,427 hours spent with clients
- 1,279 hours spent with lodges
- 54 Committees spent 3,817 hours with 1,556 clients

#### Cornerstone Home Health
- 277 clients served
- 16,982 visits to clients
- 36,796 hours spent caring for clients

#### Cornerstone Home Health and Hospice
- 547 clients served
- 20,509 visits to clients
- 59,871 hours spent caring for clients

#### Cornerstone Helping Hands
- 110 clients served
- 16,670 visits to clients
- 75,184 hours spent caring for clients

### Charitable Giving

#### MFAC
- 141 Number of individuals served by MFAC during 2011 (Residents and Helping Hands)
- $2,268,427 Support provided by MFAC to Subsidiaries (This excludes the MFAC grant provided to the campuses)

#### I-CARE
- 779 Individuals served
- $509,914 Total Expenses for I-CARE Program

19,500 Meals were prepared by Springfield Masonic Community staff for Meals on Wheels.

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This was a year of many transitions and improvements for the Ohio Masonic Home. Coming out of one of the worst economic periods in our history, it has been necessary to rebalance our operations and begin charting the course for a new and better future as the Trusted Resource to Help People Age Respectfully.

From an operational viewpoint, at the end of 2011, our campuses were 93% occupied which reflects the highest year end occupancy on record. Along with our campus operations, our home services business line continued to be successful in serving individuals across the state of Ohio. We were also able to provide the highest level of financial assistance through our charitable programs in more than a decade.

The year was not without its challenges. In July, as a result of changes to the state budget, we saw a reduction in payments from Medicaid totaling nearly five-hundred thousand dollars on an annualized basis. Coupled with this, because of the downturn in our investment values in previous years, the amount of support available from our Foundation was reduced by seven hundred forty thousand dollars from the previous year. We recorded large unrealized investment losses for the year, primarily from the downturn in the markets in late summer. As of the end of March, 2012, we have recovered nearly all of those unrealized losses in our portfolio.

For the first months of 2012, we have begun to see success resulting from changes made over the past year. Looking ahead, we are well positioned to effectively meet the needs of those we serve.

Tom Corroto
Chief Financial Officer
The Ohio Masonic Home
The Ohio Masonic Home Benevolent Endowment Foundation Moves to a Regional Fund Development Model

2011 was a year to re-evaluate and re-structure the Ohio Masonic Home Benevolent Endowment Foundation. With the unsettling national economy, our investments lagging, and our charitable obligations on the rise, it is evident that our Foundation must grow in order to continue our good work.

We view these challenges as an opportunity to follow best practices and fund development guiding principles and actively fundraise regionally across the state of Ohio. Although we are a statewide organization and offer our services throughout Ohio, we acknowledge that the majority of giving occurs locally.

Our Chief Executive Officer, Tom Stofac expanded his role this year to also serve as the Benevolent Endowment Foundation President. This common practice positions us well as the CEO must always be the Chief Fund Development Officer and the face of the organization. Tom will also spend a portion of his time focusing on SE Ohio for fundraising. This will afford him the chance to share his vision to help people age respectfully… where they want and how they want in the region of the state where as of now, OMH has no facility based care.

We currently are building a three year fund development plan for the organization that will take us through 2015. This plan will include statewide and regional efforts with measurable goals and expected outcomes that meet industry standards. The Fund Development Team is committed to be stewards of gifts and resources and deliver on all donor intent.

As the Corporate Director of Fund Development, it is not only a privilege but imperative that I serve as a member of the OMH Executive Team. We can never isolate fund development from program development. We have brought together both perspectives and involved our fund development team in the shift from a senior living community to an aging services organization. By establishing and supporting mixed teams that bring together both perspectives, the end products will be extraordinary both in our outcome based programs, products, and services and in our fundraising results.

Thank you for your continued support.

Cathy Wigton
Corporate Director, Fund Development
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- Courtyard: In memory of Milton Bennett, given by Marilyn Bennett
- Family Dining: Palestine Chapter #51 O.E.S.
- Conference Room: In memory of Michael T. Puskarich given by Tom Stofac
- North and South Connecting Corridors: The Carl and Edyth Lindner Charitable Trust
- Entry Atrium: The Circle of Care—Browning Masonic Community Staff
- Respite Overnight Room: Rubicon Lodge 237 F. & A.M.
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- West Wing: In memory of Mary K. Parker
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- Courtyard: Agatha Wallace
- Second Courtyard: In memory of Doris M. Bodley, given by Sherry Murphy
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