“Without the children’s home and the people who give, I wouldn’t be where I am today, that’s for sure. I’ve got everything I need to go forward.”

- Shinely, Masonic Children’s Home
A message from

R.W. GRAND MASTER
RAYMOND T. DIETZ

Built on a foundation of love and compassion, the five Masonic Charities support those of all ages and needs. Thanks to generously given funds and time, the Masonic Charities give way to a future dedicated to keeping the Masonic legacy alive and continuing to help individuals of all ages evolve and thrive.

Each charity symbolizes a different mission, but all have positively impacted countless lives in 2015.

The Masonic Library and Museum of Pennsylvania has served as a pride piece for Masons since 1873 by educating and inspiring the public, preserving Masonic history and serving as a beautiful backdrop to significant moments in Freemasonry. The Masonic Temple, Library and Museum has continued to be a National Historic Landmark of which we can all be proud.

The Pennsylvania Masonic Youth Foundation provides education and programs to develop leadership and character among the youth of Pennsylvania. Each Masonic youth group receives educational resources, training and opportunities for scholarships in support of their future goals.

Within the Masonic Children’s Home, which is fully supported by donations, up to 40 youth experience the love and care provided within a structured and secure surrounding. With many opportunities for growth, learning life skills, taking on new responsibilities and exploring their interests, these youth are free to dream.

The Masonic Villages demonstrate their Mission of Love by providing care and security to residents, regardless of their ability to pay. More than 2,800 individuals call Masonic Village home, where they can discover their passions within a loving environment.

The Masonic Charities Fund offers help at local, national and global levels for Masonic and non-Masonic projects alike. These projects may include scholarships or disaster relief, but recently have focused on preserving the Masonic Temple, Library and Museum.

You can learn more about each of these charities throughout this Annual Report and hear from those who have been impacted by your kindness. If you would like to continue your support, please complete and return the enclosed envelope. Donors, thank you for supporting our Masonic Charities and for keeping Freemasonry and our philanthropic goals alive.

THE MASONIC CHARITIES FUND

The Masonic Charities Fund has reassured thousands throughout the years, as it provides help where and when a need arises. Established in 1993 by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, the fund has been used to support anything from scholarships and disaster relief across the globe to operations and purchases for the Masonic Library and Museum, held within the beautiful and nationally recognized Masonic Temple in Philadelphia.
Each fellow member of Bro. Ed Achilles’ Lodge is considered part of his family. His required attendance at meetings and functions is never seen as a chore, but as an opportunity to spend time with those closest to his heart.

Bro. Ed became a Mason four years ago, encouraged after witnessing what the fraternity does for its brothers and community members. As a family and business man, Bro. Ed wanted not only to better himself, but to impact the lives of those around him. After his first year, he began expanding his commitment and advancing through the chairs in Concordia Lodge No. 67, Jenkintown.

Now, as Worshipful Master, Bro. Ed leads the Lodge in planning brotherly get-togethers, educational opportunities and community events. With the Masonic Temple, home to the Masonic Library and Museum, so close by, many of these activities center around its amenities.

“Standing at the beautiful grand entrance of the Temple makes you proud to be a Mason,” he said. “It makes you want to put more time, energy and love into your role, just like those who came before you. It’s a feeling unlike any other.”

To Bro. Ed, the Masonic Temple also displays modern innovation at its finest. Its builders were forward-thinking, preparing for modern conveniences prior to their invention.

“It’s amazing what the builders thought of,” he said. “Ventilation systems were even installed for future heating and air conditioning. These Masons were at least 50 years before their time.”

Bro. Ed, fellow members of Concordia Lodge and many others like them know the importance of the Temple’s preservation - that’s why they choose to give. Whether it be funding for new benches, a restored welcome desk or Grand Ballroom, every thought counts in conserving the building that remains a constant icon in an ever-changing world.
WELCOMING NEW TREASURES

The Masonic Library and Museum obtained artist Brad Clever’s painting of the Masonic Friend to Friend scene at the battle of Gettysburg (far left) in 2015. The scene depicts Union Captain Henry Bingham, a Pennsylvania Mason, as he comes to the aid of his Masonic brother, fatally wounded Confederate Brigadier General Lewis A. Armistead of Virginia. The painting will join the more than 30,000 treasured artifacts housed within the Temple.

PROTECTING MASONIC HISTORY

Renovations to the Masonic Temple continued to preserve the National Historic Landmark, valued at more than $1 billion (including the building and its contents), for future generations.

Renovations and improvements in 2015 included the installment of 56 security cameras, the refinishing of the Filbert Street door, fence repair, replacement of floor and ceiling tiles, lobby updates, window sill painting, the installment of Wi-Fi in the John Wanamaker Room and more.

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC

In 2015 alone, the Masonic Temple received 10,733 visitors from all over the nation, many of whom were mesmerized by the Temple’s ornate structure and seven themed lodge rooms, which possess unique design work of unmatched detail and quality.

Thanks to those who help keep the doors of the Temple open, the history of the Masonic fraternity can be outwardly displayed while demonstrating the Masonic traditions and values of today.

CONDENSED FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Condensed Statements of Unrestricted Activities for the years ended Dec. 31, 2015 and 2014

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Any excess of revenues and support over expenses is reinvested so The Masonic Library and Museum of Pennsylvania can continue to provide services.
Since his youth, **Bro. Glen Grell**, Past Master of St. John’s Lodge No. 260, Carlisle, has worked on developing a strong work ethic, organization and leadership skills. He has seen many accomplishments in both his professional and personal life and credits his involvement with the Pennsylvania Masonic Youth Foundation (PMYF) for playing a role in his success.

“My older brother was a member [of Pennsylvania DeMolay] and our parents thought the program would be good for me, too,” Bro. Glen said. “They were right. Masonic youth groups are all about providing opportunities for personal development and fun, all in a wholesome and virtuous environment.”

Youth can be quite impressionable. Therefore, to Bro. Glen, there’s nothing better than watching them take on leadership opportunities and volunteer in their communities. With the help of generous donors, PMYF provides education to its members, as well as programming and scholarships. By organizing their own activities and participating in conferences, youth members also have the opportunity to observe and develop leadership skills, just as Bro. Glen experienced, which will serve them well in any field of work or study.

“The foundation demonstrates the commitment of today’s Masons to the next generation,” Bro. Glen said.

Throughout his career, Bro. Glen has played a large role in passing several pieces of important legislation including major reforms to Pennsylvania’s pension system and the state’s criminal justice and corrections systems. Prior to becoming executive director of the Public School Employees’ Retirement System, a $48.8 billion public pension system, Bro. Glen served as an elected State Representative for the 87th District in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Prior to his election, Bro. Glen was a practicing attorney.

Amidst his busy career, Bro. Glen finds time to volunteer his service on the Board of PMYF. A member of the Scholarship Committee since 1990, Bro. Glen has served as chairman for years.

“It has been very exciting to watch PMYF’s scholarship program grow from nothing to awarding over a million dollars to deserving students,” Bro. Glen said. “It’s extremely rewarding to assist deserving youth in the pursuit of their educational dreams.”

By devoting his time and commitment, Bro. Glen is allowing future youth to be positively impacted by the organization, an experience he is proud to pass on.
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Any excess of revenues and support over expenses is reinvested so the Pennsylvania Masonic Youth Foundation can continue to provide services.

VOLUNTEERING TIME AND TALENTS

In addition to volunteering at the various Masonic Villages for special events (including the 2015 live reenactment of the Friend to Friend Masonic Memorial pictured left), youth groups contributed to Hearing Impaired Kids Endowment (HIKE), sent packages and cards to troops serving overseas, worked with Masonic Lodges to collect food for the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank and raised money for the Children’s Dyslexia Centers, all demonstrating the foundation’s motto:

“As we serve others, we improve ourselves.”

TEACHING LIFE SKILLS

Helping youth develop leadership, respect, relational skills and personal responsibility continues to be the goal of PMYF. The LifeSkills program, held at the Masonic Conference Center - Patton Campus in Elizabethtown, gave youth between the ages of 12 and 16 the opportunity to develop those skills as well as participate in active discussions of some of the toughest issues facing youth today. Building on the LifeSkills principles of respect, responsibility and relationships, youth also had the opportunity to take a look at how to build community in their peer groups and other organizations at the annual LifeChangers Conference.

GUIDING INTO THE FUTURE

To aid youth in taking the skills they’ve learned through PMYF and using them to achieve their career goals, the Educational Endowment Fund Committee awarded $206,250 in scholarships to deserving students in 2015. The committee has awarded more than $1 million in scholarships since the program’s inception in 1989.
Living Out Dreams

Sixteen-year-old Shinely thrives on challenging herself. By being involved in leadership programs, serving as photographer for her high school’s newspaper and participating in sports, she is excited to be bettering herself. Shinely’s way of planning her busy schedule and taking command of any situation exudes confidence. She says she has the Masonic Children’s Home to thank for that.

LIVING IN THE NOW

Looking back to when she was 11 years old, Shinely recognizes how different her life was. She had trouble adjusting after moving to the children’s home. “I moved around a lot as a kid, so I was used to it,” she said. “That made it harder for me to settle down in one place, even though staying in one place was good for me.”

Since adjusting, Shinely has made friends, achieved honor roll and learned the importance of living in the moment. “Living here has allowed me to do things I never would have been able to do,” Shinely said, “like play sports. I would have been at home watching my brothers and sisters because my mom works a lot.”

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

After taking courses in business management this year, Shinely learned she had a knack for business and wants to expand her knowledge, eventually earning a bachelor’s degree in business administration. “I found something I’m really interested in and that I’m good at,” Shinely said. “I’m excited to start college, and I’m just thankful I have the opportunity to go. I could see myself as a CEO one day.”

The Masonic Children’s Home supported 11 students in 2015 as they furthered their education in their chosen fields of interests. With the creation of the Advanced Education Scholarship Fund in 2015, which has raised more than $5 million to date, many more college dreams are set to be funded in the future.

To donors, Shinely says, “I am so thankful you are able to give. As young kids, we may not see the benefit
of having our schooling paid for us, but I’m so grateful now, and I know I will be even more grateful in the future. Without donations, we wouldn’t really be here.”

To help the children succeed in school and prepare them for advanced education, the children’s home offers on-site tutoring opportunities and even brings in students from local Elizabethtown College to assist in tutoring and planning of educational programs.

House parents also play a large role in educational success. Whether it’s encouraging them to brighten their attitude on homework or helping them prepare for a mock-interview at school (which Shinely passed with flying colors), the house parents are there for every step.

“Shinely has grown into a beautiful and responsible young woman,” Michele, primary house parent, said. “She is high-spirited and fun-loving, and she continuously rises bravely to any challenge thrown at her. She has a great listening ear and broad shoulders for her friends here to lean on.”

Although Shinely is looking forward to attending college (she’s currently tied between Shippensburg and West Chester University), she will miss all the activity at the children’s home. Shinely smiles at the thought of the beach vacations and the fun she had, but she knows she has many more smiles in store.

Before Shinely heads off to college and starts preparing for a career, she focuses on living in the now and on those around her. What makes her most happy? “Seeing other people happy,” she says.

A LASTING IMPACT

She passed away at age 101, leaving a surprise donation of $10.9 million to the place that took her in when she was just a child. In 1914, at age 3, Dr. Dorothea Ilgen Shaffer moved to the children’s home and lived there with her brother until she graduated from high school.

She grew to pursue further education and give to causes close to her heart. Her gift, received in 2015, recognizes the quality of care she received at the Masonic Children’s Home and will help provide daily necessities for today’s children, as well as help sponsor their higher education. A plaque in Dr. Shaffer’s memory has been placed at the children’s home, inscribed with Nelson Mandela’s words:

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.”

Girls of the Masonic Children’s Home, 1917.
Granting Wishes

Thanks to the generosity of many donors, residents of the Masonic Villages enjoy favorite pastimes, great company and new experiences in 2015.

ENJOYING FRIENDS

Residents of both Masonic Village at Dallas and Masonic Village at Lafayette Hill had the opportunity to explore Philadelphia thanks to generous donor contributions. Residents from both communities boarded the Spirit of Philadelphia Cruise and enjoyed fine cuisine, learning opportunities and great company. Masonic Village at Dallas residents also toured the beautiful Masonic Temple as part of their trip.

Masonic Village at Warminster residents received a new gazebo and fish aquarium, thanks to the kindness of donors. “It’s amazing how much seemingly simple things make a difference in the lives of our residents,” Trisha Lamb, activities director, said. “They love sitting at the gazebo and relaxing with nature. I can’t thank donors enough for the impact they have on residents. We see it every day.”

Residents of the Bleiler Caring Cottage in Elizabethtown, home to adults with developmental disabilities, had the chance to go on several trips including camping, baseball games and holiday celebrations, which all created lifelong memories.

EXPRESSING CREATIVITY

Whether it’s a played recording or performed live, music can promote better health for those of all ages. It can take the listener back to a memory, make them move and give an outlet for expression. These are all reasons why music is so important to the residents and staff of Masonic Villages. At Masonic Village at Sewickley, thanks to the generosity of several donors, the Music Therapy Department received two Yamaha digital pianos and two piano dollies. “I love so many things about Masonic Village,” DeeDee Evans, a 2015 music therapy intern, said. “The residents are so open to music, and all of them have really touched my heart.”

MAKING MEMORIES

Masonic Village at Elizabethtown resident Bob Marvel, who had a lifelong passion for flying, took to the sky one last time in 2015 with the help of Masonic Village Hospice, donors and volunteers. Bob and his wife, Fay, enjoyed a 40-minute airplane ride along the Susquehanna River, taking a detour to Lancaster Airport, where he was able to recall his youth.

Hospice staff, volunteers and donors pride themselves on fulfilling requests of patients so they may complete their lives joyfully. “He wouldn’t have cared where we took him, he just enjoys being up in a plane,” Fay said.
Margie Learn is known to have a smile that lights up the room. During her 20 years in the accounting department at Masonic Village at Elizabethtown, that smile welcomed countless residents who called Masonic Village home. Margie didn’t really think about the day she would too, but now, she couldn’t be happier.

She enjoys keeping active, attending live entertainment and music therapy sessions, visiting with friends and chatting with staff, whom she has grown to know and love.

“I’ve got all the business I want here. I can choose what I want for each meal and which activities I want to do each day,” Margie said.

Life wasn’t always easy. When Margie’s husband, Tom, became ill and passed away a few years ago, she was in shock. They had recently moved to an apartment at Masonic Village, and she had envisioned spending their hard-earned retirement together. Luckily, Margie found herself comforted by friends, family, and staff. Now, as a resident of the Masonic Health Care Center, she still finds herself close with her “second family.”

“I’m happy I could take care of my husband while he lived,” she said. “Now, I’m happy I’m being taken care of.”

Her family is grateful for Margie’s care, too.

“My children have their own children to take care of, and I’m relieved they don’t have to worry about me. If something happens, they know I’m in good hands,” she said.

Renovations to the Masonic Health Care Center have transformed residents’ neighborhoods into household designs. Country kitchens (open dining spaces where food is cooked to order), updated resident suites and bathrooms and larger living rooms within each neighborhood enhance residents’ health and well-being, a top priority of Masonic Villages’ Mission of Love.

The renovations were based heavily on the Eden Alternative, which Masonic Villages has been certified in since 1999.

Eden-centered communities commit to infuse the daily lives of residents with variety and spontaneity by creating environments in which meaningful and unique interactions take place.

“You can tell everyone here cares about you and how you are,” Margie said. “They smile at you and make sure you’re okay.” And to Margie, a seemingly simple smile means everything.

Smiling From the Inside Out

“I’m so happy I have Masonic Village to call home. You feel like you’re part of the family.”
EARNING RECOGNITION

SeniorAdvisor.com, the largest ratings and reviews site for senior care and services in North America, recognized Masonic Village at Elizabethtown as one of the “Best of the Best” providers based on online ratings completed by residents and families. Over 1,000 assisted living, in-home care and other senior housing providers were recognized, but Masonic Village at Elizabethtown was the only retirement community in Lancaster County to make the list.

The Eastern Pennsylvania chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors, a national professional organization, awarded Masonic Village at Lafayette Hill’s new apartment construction (pictured above) the annual Excellence in Construction award. The project, completed by Warfel Construction Company and designed by RLPS Architects, both of Lancaster, added 60 apartments and an extra 96,000 sq. ft. of living space to the campus, bringing the total number of retirement living residences to 158. The new apartment building was dedicated on Sept. 8, 2015, by the officers of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

PERFECTING RESIDENT CARE

Masonic Village at Sewickley implemented a 16-bed Transitional Care Unit (TCU) in the Hawthorne neighborhood of the Sturgeon Health Care Center in 2015. The TCU is open to both current residents and members of surrounding communities. Staff also provided 7,145 hours of home care services, a program Masonic Village at Sewickley is looking forward to expanding even more in the future.

A new electronic medical record system was installed at Masonic Village at Warminster to improve workflow and enable staff to quickly transfer, customize and compare patient data. Two major building improvements were completed at Masonic Village at Warminster including the renovation of resident bathrooms and spas to be more accessible and modern.

CELEBRATING MILESTONES

The Adult Daily Living Center in Elizabethtown celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2015. The center relieves caregivers from their stresses and demands by providing top quality care to adults 18 and older who may have difficulty structuring their own daily activities or can’t safely be left at home due to physical, social or cognitive impairments.

SHARING EXPERTISE

Masonic Village at Dallas offered several events that were open to both residents and the surrounding community including the healthy aging seminar series, flu vaccination clinic, fit and healthy basics clinics, tax planning seminars, Nordic Walking and Tai Chi for Arthritis. A Fall Prevention Program was also offered in partnership with nearby Misericordia University’s Physical
The operating expenses of the Masonic Villages have historically exceeded operating revenues. Through the generosity of Freemasons and friends of the fraternity, contributions and bequests enable the Masonic Villages to cover this deficit. The bequests, which have been generously donated to the Masonic Villages, have been invested, and the investment income earned on these funds allows Masonic Villages to continue its “Mission of Love” and caring for those in need. Any excess funds will be invested so Masonic Villages can continue to provide charitable services to our residents and the community in the future.

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**Condensed Statements of Unrestricted Activities for the years ended Dec. 31, 2015 and 2014 (dollars in thousands)**

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Therapy Department. The program benefited seniors who live independently in the community, as well as the students. The program was so successful, it will continue into 2016. **Ashlar Creative Solutions** continued to provide management, development and consulting services to other organizations, including the Masonic Charity Foundation in New Jersey, which owns and operates the Masonic Home of New Jersey, recently renamed the Masonic Village at Burlington. Ashlar oversaw the redevelopment of the retirement living apartment building on the campus, which opened and reached 100 percent occupancy in 2015.

Ashlar also continued to serve as the outsourced leadership and educational resource for local Lancaster County continuing care retirement communities. Ashlar, a for-profit subsidiary of the Masonic Villages, generates income to help underwrite the Mission of Love.

**GIVING PEACE OF MIND**

With the help of donors, the Masonic Villages display a Mission of Love by giving peace of mind to many, including those who cannot afford the care they deserve. For residents whose savings, insurance or public assistance does not fully cover the cost of their care, the financial security of compassionate care is a true blessing. **Donations to the Masonic Compassionate Care Fund** specifically help cover health care costs of residents in Elizabethtown, Lafayette Hill, Sewickley and Warminster, and provide reassurance that essential services will be available to them even if their assets deplete.

In 2015, through the charity of Pennsylvania Freemasons, their families and others who have contributed to its mission, Masonic Villages provided charity care and services worth approximately $40.5 million across the state to individuals unable to pay for their care.

**VOLUNTEERING**

Hundreds, including community members, students and residents, assisted Masonic Villages in spreading the Mission of Love by volunteering their hearts, hands and smiles in 2015. Volunteer programs across the Masonic Villages can help students fulfill community service hours and provide people of all ages the opportunity to meet fellow volunteers, learn a variety of skills, develop new interests, and of course, feel the satisfaction of helping others. To learn more about volunteering at the Masonic Villages, visit masonicvillages.org/volunteer-opportunities.
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