Gratitude Report

July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018

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Dear friends,

Every day, Saint Therese is guided by deeply rooted traditions in the Catholic faith. The Benedictine Values have shaped our history and provide the foundation on which we continue to grow our organization. **These values, Saint Therese's Guiding Behaviors, empower us to act with kindness and compassion in all that we do – no matter how big or small.** Because you never know what just might make someone's day extraordinary.

This Gratitude Report is just one way we express our love for you – our advocates – who help drive our mission: do ordinary things with extraordinary love. Throughout the past year, together you extended more than $530,000 in charitable contributions to Saint Therese and shared 26,968 hours of your time with 7,268 seniors and their loved ones.

Your generosity inspires us to thoughtfully guide each gift received in ways that ensure seniors and their families have even the little extras that make life at Saint Therese so fulfilling. On behalf of our employees and board of directors, please accept this Gratitude Report in honor of your kindness and compassion. By the final page, it is our hope our Guiding Behaviors will have touched your heart just as they do ours.

With sincere appreciation,

Barbara A. Rode, LNHA, MS, NCBC
President and Chief Executive Officer

Pat Taffe
Chair, Saint Therese Foundation Board of Directors

Our community benefit

This only begins to illustrate just how **$2,564,305.30** can enrich the lives of others.

At Saint Therese, there is no small act of goodwill. Even the simplest gesture, when done with love, can have a great impact. Our goal is to provide the very best in senior care and lifestyle options to everyone we serve – and that becomes effortless when we allow our love for others to guide us every day.

But we also strive to spread that love, kindness and compassion to our neighbors so we may help others thrive – even those who may not call Saint Therese home. As a nonprofit organization, we reinvest proceeds in our communities, care services and programs. As a trusted foundation, we carefully manage your gifts with the same love that drives our mission. We communicate these accomplishments annually as a part of our Guiding Principles.

Connecting through spirituality • $466,960

Pastoral care employees are a source of constant support for residents, guests and their loved ones.

No matter if called to celebrate triumph and joy or asked to be present through grief and anxiety – pastoral care is steadfast. Our robust program includes: priests, sisters and laypersons, support groups, regular Mass and ecumenical services and unmeasurable spiritual guidance. Charitable contributions directed to the Saint Therese Pastoral Care Fund are the primary reason why our organization has maintained a legacy of serving others with spiritual care that's far beyond standard within senior care.

Providing a deep sense of purpose • $935,739

Saint Therese strives to cultivate communities with features, amenities and services designed with everyone in mind.

We know every day holds meaning and purpose – and we see the importance of finding what that means for each of our residents so they may live life to its fullest every day. Supporters like you help bring a deep sense of fulfillment to our residents by making community life programming possible.

Community life fosters purpose by delivering: art and music therapy, guest speakers, performances, intergenerational programs, volunteer opportunities, outings, social events, special celebrations and so much more. The heartfelt employees on these teams also encourage our residents to share their hobbies and specific interests so we may build new options into our program if ever needed.

Listening with our hearts • $193,186.77

Because we truly value what makes us all unique, we take time to get to know each individual.

Care coordination gave community members opportunity to share their story with an experienced senior care advisor. Without any pressures of commitment, this service was offered at no cost to anyone who might just needed someone to talk to. Our Quality in Living specialists have since absorbed the care coordination role by offering Saint Therese community members and their families an ear to listen and serving as genuine advocates for their well-being.

Empowering individual growth • $16,000

We see our employees as genuine advocates – not only for seniors but for careers in aging services.

That's why Saint Therese awards health care education scholarships to empower employee growth while ensuring we maintain an ongoing impact in the field of senior services. The Saint Therese Foundation White Rose Scholarship, funded entirely by charitable contributions, advanced the skills of four individuals as well as enhanced a myriad of seniors' lives by awarding $4,000 to each employee.

Working with purpose • $18,484.19

We're a team with a passion for compassionately serving others.

Whether through compassionate, bedside care or management of administrative duties, our employees make a difference in the lives of others every day. In addition to participation in our annual fundraising events, our employees also elected to give $8,559.19 from the heart through our Employee Giving Program – delivering wholesome experiences to our seniors by funding amenities, activities, outings and educational opportunities.

Enriching our community • $61,765

Our love for seniors and their families extends far beyond our front doors.

Saint Therese proudly maintains partnerships with other individuals and organizations who also strive to enrich the lives of others – starting with those in and around our neighborhoods.

Some partners we have thoughtfully shared resources with include: North Memorial Health Foundation, Our Lady of Peace, The Church of St. Raphael, Catholic Community of St. Odilia, St. Paul's Monastery, LeadingAge Minnesota Foundation, Youth Determined to Succeed, The Alzheimer's Association and HealthEast Care System.

Recognizing all the little things done with great love • $872,170.51

Volunteers wholeheartedly support the well-being of seniors and Saint Therese employees every single day.

Generations learn and grow from one another in ways that cultivate purpose and value for all. The Saint Therese Youth Volunteer Scholarship honors the intergenerational relationships made possible because of youth volunteerism. In April 2018, two $2,000 educational scholarships were awarded to local high school students in recognition of their efforts to enrich the lives of seniors in two neighboring senior living campuses.

We treasure each of the 518 people who blessed our communities through volunteerism within the last year. What may seem like a small gift of time and talent made a tremendous difference for so many. Volunteers share kindness, compassion and love in every act, no matter how big or small. And by doing so, that love spreads and grows. Every hour contributed was equivalent to 13 full-time employees. Just for the record, that's more than $750,000.

Spreading kindness and compassion

Our work is our calling.

That's why we proudly are a resource for local families – aiming to improve access to care, addressing evolving health care needs and promoting senior well-being through health education and prevention activities. Your generous donations support our efforts in making a difference for others through programs and activities, including: leading dementia education for community members and volunteers, supporting local children's hospitals and animal shelters, participating in professional associations to advocate for social fairness, hosting educational opportunities for senior care professionals, leading food drives and hosting Red Cross blood drives.

A $50,000 grant to local nonprofit, Youth & Families Determined to Succeed, brought a wealth of health & wellness services to low-income families.

How you're making a difference

Giving from the heart ensures you're part of something bigger.

At Saint Therese, our donors know every heart matters.
That's why you choose to give – to witness the impact our mission and guiding principles continue to have on the lives of others. Showing just how your gifts make it possible for our communities to grow in beautiful, meaningful ways is a simple thing we can do to show our gratitude.

Our volunteers fulfilled the hours equivalent to more than **thirteen** full-time, senior care positions

Our heartfelt hospice care programs were secured at the 2017 Associate Dinner when you helped raise more than **$100K**

New Hope's chapel now has an assisted **listening system** that welcomes all to participate during Mass

978 donors gave **4,750** charitable gifts from their hearts

Supporters gave a total of **$508,757.09** to help drive our mission

A new audiovisual system

allows Oxbow Lake residents to attend chapel events via TV in the comfort of home whenever needed

$90K in donations

introduced NeuroCom Balance Master®, an innovative tool for prevention of falls, to our Woodbury community

Thirty-two

volunteer groups gave

2,039 hours

of their time to serve Saint Therese seniors and their families

Saint Therese at St. Odilia served

89 residents

and their loved ones with unparalleled comfort care

Raymond

Welcoming one another

at Saint Therese at Oxbow Lake

After moving into Saint Therese at Oxbow Lake two years ago, Alice Ellison accidently locked herself in the underground garage when going to the trash chute the first time. She laughs about it now but back then, it wasn't very funny. She didn't know to bring her key along.

"There were several things I learned about Oxbow only after having been here awhile," said Alice. "My daughter-in-law mentioned her father began a group in his senior community to show new residents the ropes. I felt we needed that here, too."

Alice brought the idea to Oxbow Lake's Resident Council. She said a welcoming committee would help make a positive first impression on residents and families. Support was unanimous. Alice quickly recruited Ruth Anderson who enlisted Jan Ferry and Craig Sprowls. And when Carol Lutz and Janet Commers later joined, the Neighborhood Hosts finally became whole.

"The day a resident moves-in, the Host on his or her floor visits, extends a welcome and introduces themselves," said Ruth. "We always ask if we can answer any questions right away."

"We leave a card with our contact information and invite the resident to call us any time," said Craig. "We're told that's been very helpful."

Because the group understands just how overwhelming the move into senior living can be, they respect their new neighbors' space and privacy.

"We wait a couple of days before our second visit," Carol explained. "When moving-in, residents get a lot of new information. We want to give them time to review it on their own."

As well as serving as community resource, the Hosts lead introductions with neighbors and share activities calendars – naming popular events. They also act as dining companions and happily stop by to visit, lend an ear or address concerns. And, of course, they're always first to say hello in common areas.

"New residents should have every opportunity to get involved and enjoy themselves right away," said Janet.

Hosts also organize monthly socials and recently began mixing invite lists to encourage mingling amongst all floors. Hosts break-the-ice by asking simple questions: Where were you born? or What's something surprising about yourself?

"It's fascinating to hear what connects us all. Some of us even grew-up in the same town" said Carol. "Now we introduce new residents and share a bit about them during socials."

The Neighborhood Hosts' work is constantly evolving as each welcome feedback and consider new ways to make a meaningful impact. Janet mentions they recognize even small efforts make a big difference. And seeing a new acquaintance grow into a community member and friend – that's their greatest reward. After all, there's warmth and joy to be found in welcoming others home.

Carol Lutz, Ruth Anderson, Craig Sprowls, Janet Commers & Alice Ellison. Not pictured: Jan Ferry

Lending a hand

at Saint Therese of New Hope

Six years ago, Kathy Huber started volunteering in the Saint Therese of New Hope care center after her mother moved into memory care in Eden Prairie. Kathy genuinely wanted to serve her mother's care center, but being she lived in Plymouth, an opportunity closer to home meant she could share more time with seniors.

Kathy began her volunteer work in Saint Therese of New Hope's memory care neighborhood. She knew her work was greatly valued but she wanted to establish deep-rooted connections with seniors even earlier in their residency.

Kathy met with Julie Thomas, the residence's activities coordinator, and was energized by upcoming summer events, outings and activities. She saw great purpose in extending her helping hand. **Within a short period of time, the residence proved to be the right place for Kathy and where she saw new acquaintances grow into genuine friendships.**

"Every resident has his or her own unique personality. The stories I hear each day continue to amaze me," said Kathy with a smile. In fact, it's not uncommon for her to clock-in a little late because a resident's warm welcome fosters conversation.

On Mondays, Kathy usually scoops ice cream while serenaded by residents during their Sing-Along. She also calls bingo and hosts happy hour or parties most Fridays. And that's not all. She has a history of recruiting some dedicated volunteers.

"She just seems to drag me along," George Huber says with a chuckle, nodding towards his wife.

By simply dressing as Santa Claus one Christmas, greeting residents during meals in an effort to spread a little holiday cheer, George was officially hooked. Over the next few months, he accompanied Kathy more often to Saint Therese where he found hands-on projects to help maintain the seniors' home.

"The residents are awesome! When I'm here, they'll stop-by to talk or give me a hand. They're all my helpers," he said.

As the weather warmed, George felt a special draw towards the waterfall on the residence patio. A gift from family and friends of former resident Clem McCann in honor of his love for gardening, it's a focal point for all who gather to enjoy the outdoors. What began as pulling a few weeds became a mission for George to ensure it continues being a place for resident reflection and connection.

"He gets [the waterfall] going in the spring, puts it away in the fall and checks on it all summer long!" said Julie. "George and Kathy actually rebuilt our waterfall last summer and installed a new liner – just the two of them. It was a lot of work and we're so appreciative."

One afternoon, right before a rainstorm, George saw a resident scattering a number of empty containers across the cement patio. Naturally, he inquired and met Virginia Smith. She shared details of her strategy for reserving water for raised gardens. He noted transporting a full watering can probably wasn't manageable for Virginia or many of her neighbors.

True to their nature, within two weeks, George and Kathy installed two, brand-new water barrels near the gazebos so residents could easily nourish their plants throughout the warmer months.

"The next time I stopped in, I checked the barrels to see how they were coming along. Strangely enough, the handles for the barrels' water nozzles were missing," George said with a smile creeping across his face. He had a hunch Virginia just may have devised a new strategy.

Of course, Virginia willingly returned the nozzles and the patio has been in full-bloom every summer since. And, thanks to George and Kathy, our residents savor ice cream and indulge in the hymn of flowing water.

Valuing each individual

at Saint Therese at St. Odilia

From skilled nursing care to home-baked cookies and an overnight suite, Nolay Freeman leads the Saint Therese at St. Odilia team in a way where each employee is empowered to go the extra mile to ensure residents and their loved ones have everything they possibly need.

The team at our Saint Therese at St. Odilia community is very diverse, with backgrounds spanning the entire globe. Nolay was born in Liberia and encourages the team to share personal stories and cultural traditions with the whole community.

The culture of inclusivity Nolay has built within her team expands beyond employees. She inspires everyone at Saint Therese to embrace our residents, family members and learn their personal histories.

From the moment Magdalena "Laney" Keuhborn entered the front door of Saint Therese at St. Odilia in March 2018, she has captivated every one of our caregivers and volunteers. Her family knew she needed special care as she is living with late-stage Alzheimer's disease which has affected her communication. So, they chose our Shoreview Community for Laney's next chapters.

"My mom has really blossomed since moving to Saint Therese due to the good care she's receiving. Everyone is so kind and she's so happy," said Laney's daughter, Elizabeth Burquest.

As our employees grew a relationship with Laney, each have become familiar with her nuances, preferences and communication through nods, smiles and cheek caresses. While she was originally thought to be non-verbal, nurses finally realized Laney's limited speech is actually broken use of her childhood language: German.

"The first time we used a German word to communicate with Laney, she lit up," said Nolay. "Her smile absolutely melts everyone's heart; now everyone goes out of their way to get a smile out of her."

Hilda Ikekhuame, assisted living aide, patiently waits for Laney Keuhborn's beautiful smile.

The team at Saint Therese at St. Odilia has continued to learn single words and short phrases in German to engage Laney throughout the day. Each week, a new phrase or word and pronunciation is shared on the whiteboard in the kitchen. Everyone takes time to read it, learn it and, ultimately use it to help meet Laney in her reality.

"It's so good to see the team at Saint Therese trying to help Mom remember. They're giving her real attention and care, so it allows her personality to shine through," Elizabeth said.

Laney is Saint Therese at St. Odilia's love-bug and prefers spending time in common areas because she has grown to love interacting with everyone.

"It is so rewarding to be there to support Laney and her family. Her smile shows she not only appreciates our heartfelt care but that she really is comfortable and feels at home," said Nolay.

Thank you to Laney for reminding us of the importance of life's little blessings. And that, sometimes, a simple "Guten Tag" can be just enough to make someone feel welcomed and valued.

Fr. Blane Wasnie (second from right) leads Mens' Reflections on Fridays in Saint Therese of New Hope's Fr. Gordon E. Mycue chapel.

Connecting through spirituality

at Saint Therese of New Hope

The Fr. Gordon E. Mycue Chapel at Saint Therese of New Hope is dimly lit, quiet and still despite the Friday morning flurry just steps away in Café Rose. Carefully arranged in the center of the chapel, a small circle of chairs awaits. An ever-so-faint hymn from behind the altar floats into the heart of the chapel, carrying a sense of peace.

As the time approaches 9:30, a few men trickle-in through the stained-glass chapel doors. As more neighbors join the circle, Fr. Blane Wasnie, Saint Therese of New Hope chaplain and resident, emerges from within the sacristy, humming softly. He takes a seat in the circle at the 12 o'clock position and greets everyone with a smile.

"So, what's on your mind today, gentleman?" Fr. Blane softly asks as he looks around the group.

After Fr. Blane moved into Saint Therese residence, the pastoral care team approached him with an idea. There were dozens of monthly activities scheduled, but few specifically for men. So, if Fr. Blane was available, hosting a men's group would positively impact the mental well-being and spiritual growth of male residents as well as encourage fellowship. Three years later, he is still just as enthusiastic about the Men's Reflections group.

"We now have a very loyal, core number of men who join each week but we're an open group and welcome others," explained Fr. Blane.

As the men share personal feelings and experiences every Friday, they unite in prayer and spiritual discussion. Fr. Blane says each meeting is a powerful source of unconditional support through life's highs and lows. Meaningful bonds have been cultivated among members as each has found strength and resilience in talking about commonly shared opinions and concerns – especially regarding significant life changes.

"Just a couple weeks ago, someone shared his entire story with us. Afterwards, he apologized and I told him, 'Never apologize. We're part of your battle. We're here for you'," said Fr. Blane.

Beyond the Men's Reflection group, Fr. Blane builds spiritual connectivity throughout all facets of Saint Therese by maintaining a steady, faith-based presence. As a full-time resident, he treasures living so close to those he serves.

"Living here means I'm able to fully support everyone in our community," Fr. Blane said.

And that means he officiates Mass at Saint Therese of New Hope and at Oxbow Lake six days-a-week, on holidays as well as on Catholic Feast Days. He also leads Eucharistic Adoration and Benediction each month.

Acting as a further source of comfort, Fr. Blane proudly serves three nourishing sacraments: Anointing of the Sick, Reconciliation and Holy Eucharist. But what he's truly known for is his thought-provoking homilies and encouraging seniors' engagement.

"One of my main goals is to call others to reflect – in Mass, small groups or wherever," explained Fr. Blaine.

"If we don't feel challenged to participate in these every day, faith-based activities, we won't connect to the liturgy and we can't grow spiritually."

Providing heartfelt purpose

at Saint Therese of Woodbury

When Saint Therese of Woodbury opened, Jolie Mouton was among the first volunteers. She helped in reception and seized every opportunity to get to know the residents and their families. **As she began growing sincere rapport with her acquaintances, Jolie was inspired to do more.**

As an author and journalist by trade, she could lead seniors in doing what she does best: write. Jolie developed a unique goal to start a group where members share personal histories and connect the pieces to create a fictional story.

Of those attending group sessions – Shirley Wagner, John Lenartz, Harold Hansen and Lyle Bleeker – almost all were 90 years old. To break-the-ice, they discussed their new home: Saint Therese's history, move-in experiences and the farmland that once was there. Slowly, each began to share more.

"I heard fascinating stories. Selling the family farm during the Depression, military tours and dating as teenagers in the '30s and '40s," Jolie reveals.

Jolie saw challenges facing the aging group: discomfort when writing by hand, general shortcomings with technology and seemingly foggy memories. But she also saw neighbors connecting via common threads with a resolve to tell their story. Two weeks later, Harold arrived with his iPad, pen and notebook in-hand.

"Harold is 92 years old, going on 70," said Jolie. "And, he's just amazing."

As the group chatted, Harold naturally took notes. Afterwards, he joined Jolie for coffee. Having seen the same opportunities as she did the week before, Harold said if the others were willing to contribute verbally, he was happy to type. Then, things really started to take-off.

As the weeks went by, more and more anecdotes flooded the circle. Oh, how they inspired each other! Harold frantically wrote as the others spoke, preserving each precious detail.

"We went back to areas in our brains not thought about in a long-time, like we opened a drawer. Shirley talked about her childhood at St. Joseph's [orphanage]. Lyle gave a beautifully written description about life on the farm. And John wrote clear details about his time in the Navy. Well, that and how he fell in love with a nun!" Harold laughed. "But, don't worry! He says he got it right and definitely won the best gal in the end."

As winter turned to spring, Shirley, John and Lyle slowly found new priorities. Nonetheless, Harold and Jolie continued meeting for coffee.

"We had a good story going and I really wanted to finish it," said Harold.

And so, armed with the history of Saint Therese, notes from the group and an abundance of coffee, Harold began working towards his goal: what was to become "Willy's Homecoming – A Story of Faith, Hope and Love". The chapters tell the story of a senior who returns home to his family's farm following the war, only to find a large, senior community, Bailey's Manor, in its place.

As pages became chapters, they were given to Jolie for review because, as Harold said, she was the boss. Like in all good, fictional novels, Jolie suggested romance and tragedy may incite appeal. So, inspired by John's (un)canonical love story, Harold sprinkled in a little ardor.

And although Willy's story may now be complete, Harold and Jolie's continues on.

"We meet regularly for coffee. At first, we developed a writers' bond but he's become an extension of my family," Jolie said with a growing smile. "Our friendship is the greatest gift. I never would have met him had I not volunteered [at Saint Therese]."

And Harold's favorite part of the creative writing group? He simply gestures to his friend with a nod and places his hand over hers.

Spreading kindness and compassion

at Transitional Care by Saint Therese with Ascend Rehabilitation

In the middle of a cold, autumn night, Marge McLaughlin suddenly found herself laying on the ceramic tile in her bathroom, unable to get up. Her emergency pendant was on her bedside table where she left it just hours before retreating to bed.

"As I laid there, hurting so bad, I thought I could be like the lady on the television who hollers for help, unheard for who knows how long, or I could use the brain God gave me," said Marge.

With the same perseverance she has upheld for more than 93 years, Marge slowly crawled from the bathroom – an inch at a time. An astonishing two hours later, she could reach the phone to dial for help. An ambulance brought Marge to North Memorial Health Hospital where her worst fears were confirmed: her hip was fractured.

"I don't really remember the ambulance, emergency room or having surgery. I think between anesthesia and pain medication, it's all just a blur," explained Marge.

After surgery, she knew Transitional Care by Saint Therese was her next step. It was just a few floors above her hospital room and, although she doesn't recall it now, her daughter, Molly Anderson, said Marge didn't want to worry about getting into a vehicle just yet. Within a week, Marge was welcomed onto the fourth floor by Saint Therese employees and Ascend Rehabilitation therapists.

"When we moved upstairs, Mom had on fancy pajama pants I made for her. Everyone who greeted her wanted a pair which made her feel really special," said Molly. "They were so kind and went out of their way to make her feel comfortable."

And that's when the hard part began: physical and occupational therapy twice a day, pain management adjustments to fit her preferences and the realization that a return to her split-entry home wasn't likely.

"My therapists really worked me over! They did a good job of making me do exercises and walk with my new walker – up-and-down the hall – at least four times every day . Even when I didn't want to, everyone encouraged me," said Marge. "I knew going back home wasn't possible. That was hard but we didn't focus on it."

Through it all, Marge still managed to have fun. She kept Halloween candy on-hand as a little thank you for her caregivers and collected corny jokes just so she could give others on the floor a smile.

"All the nurses, aides, therapists and even my neighbors would stop by my room," she said with a chuckle. "They'd say, 'Okay, Marge! What's the joke of the day?' I became known as the 'Joke Teller of the Day'."

As her discharge date approached, an Ascend therapist joined Marge back at her residence for a home assessment. As expected, the visit evolved into a discussion about the many lifestyle benefits of senior communities. Marge was understandably hesitant; this had been home for more than 50 years. In fact, she designed it, supervised the construction and lived there the longest of anywhere.

"Barb [Rode, CEO and President] visited me several times at North. She listened and really helped me through my next steps," said Marge. "She was just so kind and supportive – bringing me warm blankets which was comforting. We got to be very friendly and she assured me I'd love living at Saint Therese."

Just as the first few snowflakes of the season fell, Marge agreed to a trial run in a senior apartment – just through the winter – and only if it was at Saint Therese.

"Barb was really encouraging and instrumental in my decision. If it wasn't for her, I don't know where I would be," she admitted.

About five weeks after her fall, Marge was ready to take her next steps.

"I really didn't know we'd all get so attached to each other. When we left the fourth floor, all the employees cried. Molly cried. And, I cried because they all were just so good to me," she explained.

And just a short ride later, Marge slowly entered the lobby at Saint Therese at Oxbow Lake. She confesses she felt a little nervous not knowing anyone but says everyone she saw welcomed her by name. And they haven't forgotten it since.

Today, a permanent resident, Marge takes full advantage of the available amenities. She attends Mass nearly every morning (after breakfast with her girls, of course), frequents the onsite therapy pool and wellness center, is an avid Bridge Club member, has become the Better Balance class clown, catches as many movies as she can fit into her schedule and has joined creative writing and knitting groups.

"There's so much to do at Saint Therese. You really can't be bored unless you want to be," Marge said.

When she has a few minutes free, Marge says she likes to explore the Town Center in hopes of catching up with a neighbor or maybe meeting someone new – one walk at a time.

Heritage Society

A legacy of love

Members of the Heritage Society are the heart of the Saint Therese Foundation – individuals steadfast in upholding the well-being of everyone we serve. The names listed here have chosen to strengthen their support of our mission through a planned gift, such as outlined in a will, estate plan or trust, or through an outright contribution of $10,000 or more to a Saint Therese endowment fund.

We are humbled and blessed by these generous members of the Saint Therese family and honor their impact each year. Throughout fiscal year 2018, Saint Therese was the beneficiary of $45,394 from six members who we lovingly memorialize.

Members with active status between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2018 are listed below. Every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of names listed. Please call 952.283.2219 list errors or omissions.

On the following list, (†) denotes deceased as of June 30, 2018.

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Doug and Pat Lewis

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William and Beatrice† Beddor
Patrick and Roseann Boran
Elizabeth Fasching
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Helen King
Marguerite Klein
Elizabeth Koester
Agnes Kolbinger
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Without the help of our wonderful volunteers, events like the 2017 Associate Dinner would never be possible.

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Your giving

Steering our mission

Your ongoing support allows us to deliver the little extras that make life at Saint Therese so fulfilling – like hosting residents' family and friends during New Hope's annual picnic...

How you contributed to Saint Therese

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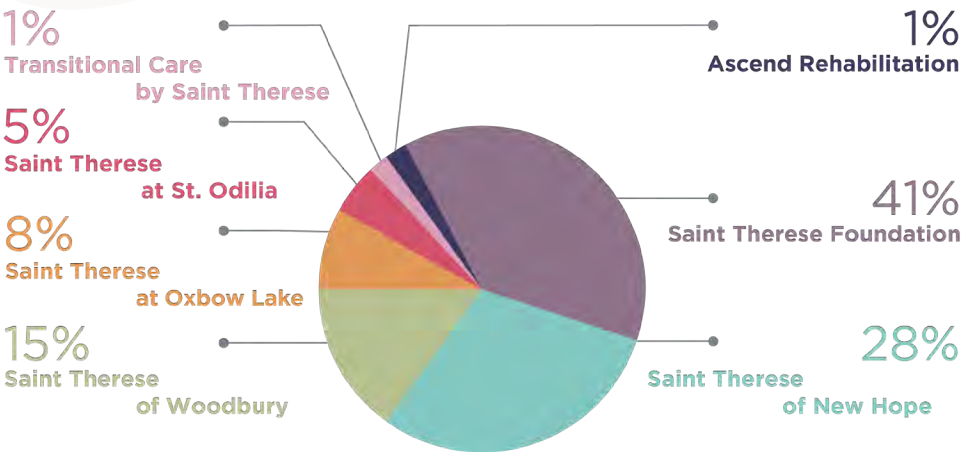

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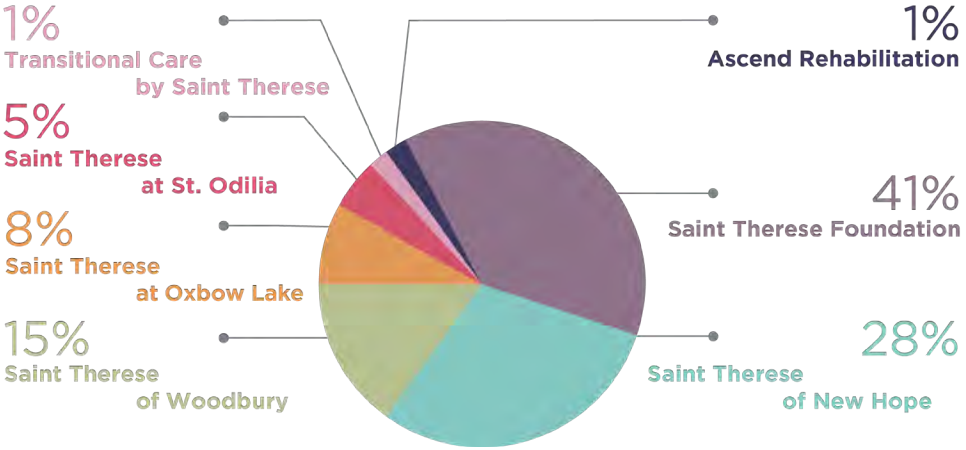

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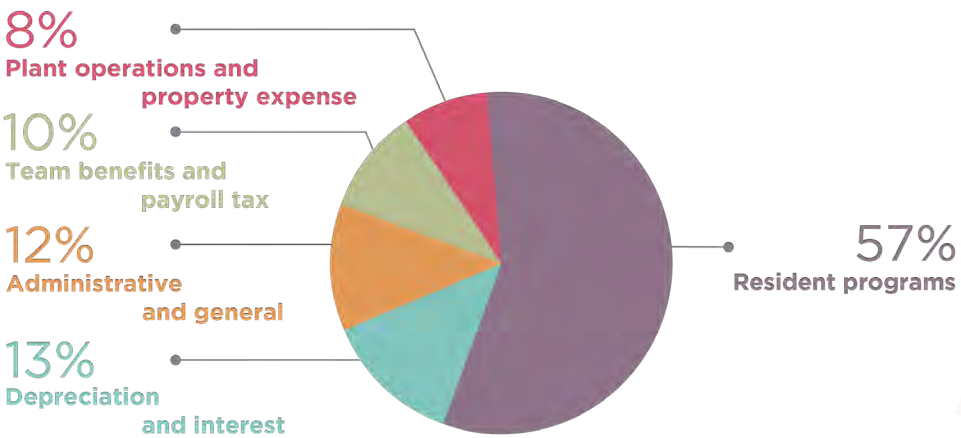

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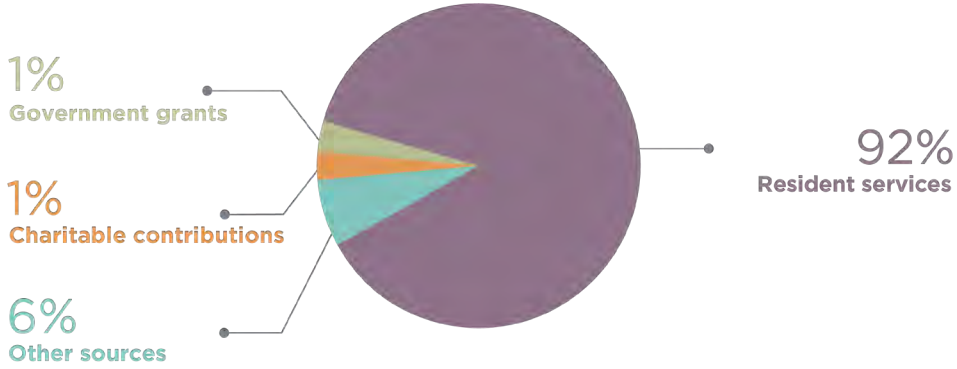

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By the numbers

2017-2018 fiscal year summary

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