



Lenbrook

2017-2018 ANNUAL REPORT



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Letter From The Chairman of the Board and President and CEO

As we look back at our last 34 years, it is impossible not to think about those people who have made Lenbrook the community we are today. One of those people we fondly remember is our former Chief Executive Officer, Becky Webster. When Becky came to Lenbrook, she retired as one of Atlanta's top healthcare executives and was serving on our board of directors when she felt the calling to join the Lenbrook team. Anyone that met Becky knew her years of experience, intelligence and humility would make her someone from whom to learn. What none of us knew is that we would continue to learn from Becky even after she retired.

After Becky retired from Lenbrook and as we were preparing for our biennial board retreat, we came across a document called "The Lenbrook Way." It turns out every time someone defined something about Lenbrook's culture, Becky would write down what she heard. She was writing down observations about our mission, vision, values and purpose from 10, 15, even 30 years back. I was struck that someone with her background didn't try to re-create the organization in her image, but instead listened to how others perceived the organization, and then, guided the community based on those insights. Becky realized listening is essential to creating engagement in a community because people should feel heard. In that heritage, I am proud to announce fiscal year (FY) 2018 has been a year of listening, learning, and then, executing based on what we heard.

During FY 2018, we continued to work towards our vision by focusing on our five Strategic Objectives supported by our six Anchor Goals. We made significant strides on all objectives, including continued implementation of **The Lenbrook Way** and **RITE Rewards** programs, pursuit of our *Kingsboro at Lenbrook* expansion opportunity and solidifying a technology platform to enhance our communication, socialization, and wellness with roll out scheduled during FY 2019.

In addition, we focused on Goal #1: to Attract and Retain Engaged Residents with an Enriched Lifestyle. This key objective plays a critical role in the success of our organization and is supported by the other four objectives. Studies have shown that engaged residents tend to live, on average, 30% longer in community than in their own home. Because of the pivotal role engagement plays in our vision and mission, we are focused on attracting residents who are most eager to take full advantage of the programs and amenities available in our Lenbrook community.



David H. Williams, Jr.
Chairman of the Board



Chris Keysor
President and CEO

Lenbrook Board of Directors 2017 – 2018

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Shari Lotz

Karen Renner

Letter continued

Throughout this year's weekly Community Chats, we explored what listening and being heard looks like in community. We learned that our residents value their voice being heard and want to feel purpose and relevance throughout their lives. The question is, with nearly 4,500 stakeholders, how do we ensure everyone feels heard? This reminds us of the analogy of making a cake. While all of the ingredients are essential to the making of a cake, when we see the final product, we may not always see all of the ingredients that went into its making.

Listening to our many stakeholders, including our 500 residents, is one of those essential ingredients that goes into every project, program and renovation at Lenbrook. We often recall the words of Becky Webster, who said, "Always listen first and act second." Building on this, we have established a framework for following up on what we have heard so that all stakeholders can see that their voices contributed to the final outcome.

While our residents have made an impact on those around them all their lives, we value the impact they are now making at Lenbrook by providing valuable insights to help shape resident programs and services now and into the future. One of our proudest moments was when we added Becky and Dwight Webster to our growing list of Legacy Society members during FY 2018. We will make sure we continue to make her and all of our stakeholders proud of our community.

Best regards,



David H. Williams, Jr.
Chairman of the Board

Chris Keysor
President and CEO



Lenbrook Board of Directors (left to right): Tripp Rawls, John S. Day, David H. Williams, Jr. Caroline Duffy, Debbie Bishop, Jerry Warshaw, Gene Hayes, III, Mark Kill, Shari Lotz, Dick Groves Not pictured: Karen Renner

Letter from the Resident Association President

In the past year, our Resident Association has been able to advance a number of exciting new developments, and I have been honored to serve as president during that time.

After careful planning and execution, our library was relocated to a new, larger and quieter space. This allowed the management team and residents to work together to determine the best use of the newly vacated space in the core of the building. The project that was ultimately decided upon was The Club—a flexible, upscale, casual and multi-purpose space used throughout the day. Another engaging project was led by resident, Jackie Durant. She enlisted a group of residents to plant an herb and flower garden near our outdoor dining venue, Tim’s Terrace. The herbs are for the Chef’s use for recipes in our five dining venues and the flowers are for all to enjoy.

I am looking forward to watching the progress of these new projects, including the campus expansion known as *Kingsboro at Lenbrook*. I also know that the Resident Association will be in good hands with future leadership. My wife and I truly enjoy our life at Lenbrook and consider ourselves fortunate to live in a community where the people, the quality of health care and the services are all “best in class.”

Sincerely,



Resident Association President 2017-2018



Dick Stormont
Resident Association
President

Resident Association

Members at Large

Luther House
Bernie Goldstein
Fran Curtiss
Fay Guptill

Executive Committee

Richard M. Stormont, President
Joyce Stevens, President-Elect
Richard Conway, Vice President
John Nixon, Immediate Past
President
Julie Witt, Secretary
Hu Davis and Bernie Goldstein,
Treasurer

Resident Council 2017-2018

Committees and Chairpersons

Building & Grounds: Michael Halpern
Communications: Bill Marsh
Dining Services: Margaret Bethea and Jeanne Gambrell
Excursions: Gene Cox
Finance: Hu Davis and Bernie Goldstein
Friends of the Arts: Dr. Manning Pattillo
Health, Wellness and Safety: Dr. Lamar McGinnis
Housekeeping: Joan McIntyre
Library: Babette Rothschild
New Resident Hospitality: Barbara Conway
New Resident Party: “Bear” Cochrane and Shirley Caruso
Programs & Events: John Nixon
Religion: Carolyn Harris

DID YOU KNOW AT LENBROOK?

YEARS of LIFE EXPERIENCE
WITHIN OUR RESIDENT BODY

43,000

Number of residents
actively
engaged in
committees

140

Number of visits to the
fitness center

18,366

Number of residents attending
worship services

4,785

Maintenance WORK
orders COMPLETED

1,101

AVERAGE INDEPENDENT
LIVING OCCUPANCY

95%

13 Resident
Committees

Number of PEOPLE
visiting the CLINIC

7,316

RESIDENTS INVOLVED
IN CLUB DESIGN
COMMITTEE

10

LAUNDRY POUNDS
PROCESSED

242,800

During Fiscal Year 2018

Mission Matters

“Life at Lenbrook is a full-time occupation. And that’s a good thing! I love taking advantage of the exercise programs, playing duplicate bridge, going to our various lectures, programs and book reviews and not cooking meals when I don’t want to.” This is what resident Lillo Harris said shortly after moving to Lenbrook. She advised anyone considering a move to do it while that person can enjoy all the things the community offers.

But it’s more than just the quantity of programs, events, and classes that are offered—after all, if you were to take a quick glance at our campus wide offerings, residents have, on average, more than 240 options each month from which to choose. While that quantity has certainly grown over Lenbrook’s 34-year history, the desire to fulfill the mission has grown even stronger. It is clear the mission is best executed when there is a high level of resident connection and involvement in the community that goes beyond simply living here. Said another way, when there is a high level of resident engagement, we live our mission in an exceptional way.

Looking back over the year, it is easy to point to bright spots that nod to Lenbrook’s mission, which is:

To enable residents to enjoy the gifts of independence, good health and personal fulfillment to the fullest extent possible, through Lenbrook’s many programs and services.

In fiscal year 2018, bright spots around the campus emerged in a number of ways. Back by popular demand, The Varsity at Lenbrook made a highly anticipated second appearance. This event, led by resident Ed Lummus, is a resident inspired and resident directed event. The food alone is not the draw though. Residents come together in community to reminisce and enjoy fellowship and camaraderie. The residents themselves orchestrate the



framework of volunteers to make the event successful and because of the widespread effect on social engagement, it is supported by our Enrichment department programming and budget.

In everything we do at Lenbrook, we make every effort to go beyond just the things that residents expect and anticipate. Sometimes, unexpected creativity and simply realizing the joy of the journey leads to the most rewarding experiences. This year the pARTicipation in the Art of Life project was that journey for Lenbrook residents and the greater community. To bring the project to life and extend impact into the greater community, Lenbrook partnered with various organizations such as the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the Alliance Theater, and the Woodruff Arts Center to create a multi-disciplinary performance blending dance, theater, music and visual arts to encourage active participation in the arts and community. Resident champion, Jackie Durant, said this initiative spoke to her “because it highlighted that we all want to be part of something bigger than just ourselves, that we all need one another from time to time, and we are all part of the circle of life.” While the actual performance was inspiring to people of all ages, it was the six-week journey

leading up to the event that provided the most meaning. It is estimated that over 300 of our 500-resident population, of all abilities, engaged in some form of the initiative. The community conversations that occurred created significance, meaning and an awareness of our desire for joy, connectivity and purpose. It was a surprising and impactful example of what successful aging and fully living can look like for *everybody*.

The fresh and youthful energy of our internship program has also been a bright spot for Lenbrook for four years. We entered into the Cristo Rey work-study partnership, which nicely aligned with our mission and the organizational goal specifically around workforce. Because very few people seek out aging services as a career, this program creates an opportunity to expose young people to this incredibly rewarding field. It also provides a platform for residents to engage intergenerationally. At the end of each semester, the students are asked to make a presentation to the CEO and the management team. In the presentation, called Project CEO, the students summarize their observations and learnings. One of the most memorable “Project CEO” presentations occurred when the students were asked to describe their work study experience in one word. When asked to describe the community and exposure to residents, one student used the word “sagacious” and another used the word “vibrant.” These words, even years later, have stuck with the terminology that is used to describe Lenbrook’s culture. The unique and fresh perspective shared by students gives us valuable and meaningful insights about our own community and how we impact others. Years later this partnership proves to be successful for all involved.

Another opportunity to engage beyond just programming is determining the best use of our common spaces. Working with residents every step of the way further exemplifies our mission

in action as well as the importance of voice in community. Lenbrook’s Library Committee successfully navigated the change to move the library from the busiest and most centrally located point on campus, to a larger, more appropriate, well-lit, quiet and handsomely appointed space. Now, in addition to the 3,600 books checked out annually, there is more resident traffic in the library—enjoying the calm space for reading and working puzzles. The Library Committee even considered spacing and furniture to allow for intimate community gathering opportunities much like the current use of local libraries. This freed up space to design a new amenity, to support two programs that have been organically created by residents and supported by Lenbrook. The “Breakfast Club” and “Happy Hour” are two very different programs, each offering significant meaning to participants. What is similar, though, is the demonstration of community—the responsibility members feel to check in on those who may not show at their regular time and to count on seeing those that add to the vibrancy of the group. Some say these groups allow participants “to see and be seen.” The Club was designed with groups like these in mind—to support social confluence and wellbeing. Because of the flexibility of the space, it allows for the nurturing of the groups that are meaningful today, and those that will take shape in the future.

These are just a few examples of the Lenbrook mission coming to life. We remain excited to create and share the stories that demonstrate how residents are living their best lives here and making the most of every moment. It’s what we call, **The Lenbrook Difference**.





Letter from the Development Committee

Lenbrook is proud to be a not-for-profit Life Plan Community committed to creating a lasting legacy for residents and associates. Lenbrook's Development Committee is comprised of board members, management and residents.

This year Lenbrook received unprecedented financial support from residents. During fiscal year 2018, Lenbrook received over 400 pledges and donations. Also, several Resident Champions emerged to oversee initiatives for our three funding priorities—Resident Benevolence, Associate Education and Associate Hardship.

Our board of directors continued to demonstrate their commitment with 100% of the members contributing to these funds. Additionally, our management team demonstrated their commitment with 72% of the team members contributing.

***"Alone we can do so little: together we can do so much."* – Helen Keller**

The Development Committee

Lenbrook Development Committee 2017-2018

Gene Hayes, III,
Committee Chair, Board Member
Richard Stormont,
Resident Association President
Joyce Stevens,
Resident Association President-Elect
Jane Kummel, *Resident*
Nancy Bedford, *Resident*
Gaby Adriaenssens, *Resident*

Debbie Bishop, *Board Member*
Karen Renner, *Board Member*
Felecia Sveda,
Vice President of Operations - Hospitality Services, ex officio
Dan Dornblaser,
Vice President of Finance and CFO
Chris Keysor,
President and CEO, ex officio

Stories of Impact

Resident Benevolence Fund

At Lenbrook, one of the most important pledges we make to our residents is that no resident will be asked to leave solely due to financial hardship resulting from no fault of their own. The Resident Benevolence committee, led by new Resident Champion, Nancy Bedford, raised awareness and donations from over 75 residents and staff to support the Benevolence Fund. As one resident stated, *“I give so that Lenbrook will be here for generations to come.”*

Associate Education Fund

As the Associate Education Fund enters its sixth year, the support of residents to provide Lenbrook associates the opportunity to access professional training and higher education continued. Ten Lenbrook associates were granted scholarships during the fiscal year to pursue higher learning. Five of these associates graduated or completed programs. Residents and associates celebrated these successes and accomplishments with a party honoring the associates' achievements



Residence Benevolence Committee: Seated: Ruth Smith, Nancy Bedford, Gracie Phillips, Dick Colvin. Standing: Joyce Stevens, Lewis Davis, Judith Jensen, Iva Corbin. Not pictured, Martha Poulton

Associate Hardship Fund

Lenbrook is proud to have over 280 dedicated associates working in our community, many of whom have spent their entire career at Lenbrook. It is because of this loyalty and commitment that Lenbrook wants to support associates who experience extreme hardship and need a helping hand. Lenbrook supported three associates this year, bringing the total number of associates who have received a hardship grant to eighteen. Associate recipients are confidential, except to our CEO and Human Resources Director in order to protect the privacy and dignity of our associates. One grant recipient is an associate that often says “goodnight” to our CEO, Chris Keysor. One Friday evening when Chris was headed home for the weekend, the associate said, **“Don’t worry, I am working over the weekend and I will make sure Lenbrook is safe while you are away.”** Lenbrook operates with the hands, hearts and minds of our associates and it is crucial that they feel safe and valued so that they can be welcoming and keep our community safe.

Gifts of Significance

The generosity of donor support from residents, associates, management, board members and community members to Lenbrook is noteworthy. This year we received significant donations from two Lenbrook residents who wanted to invest in Lenbrook’s future. One donation enabled Lenbrook to keep the Fitness Center open 24/7 for all to enjoy. Another resident was thoughtful in making a donation to offset operating costs that would have been passed on to his fellow residents.



Giving

During fiscal year 2018, Lenbrook received \$1,096,280 of gifts in-kind from generous donors. Thank you for your commitment and support of Lenbrook

Fund	Amount Donated FY 2018	Amount Donated FY 2017
Associate Education Fund	32,718	28,892
Associate Hardship Fund	4,277	5,144
Resident Benevolence Fund	24,919	16,902
Capital Fund	-	-
Friends of the Arts Fund	33,321	25,825
Library Fund	930	1,199
Unrestricted	1,000,115	11,045
Total	\$1,096,280	\$89,007

Fund	Amount Spent FY 2018	Amount Spent FY 2017
Associate Education Fund	21,938	12,226
Associate Hardship Fund	11,425	5,700
Resident Benevolence Fund	-	68,439
Capital Fund	35,918	103,837
Friends of the Arts Fund	25,589	28,272
Library Fund	-	2,767
Unrestricted	10,000	10,000
Total	\$104,870	\$231,241

Legacy Society

Legacy Society Members

Gaby and George Adriaenssens	Joe Goodwin ^{^^^}	Ada and Harry Lamon
Nancy and Charles Bedford	Dorothy Hagerty	Sara J. and Paul Manners
Debbie Bishop [^]	Joe W. Hamilton	Dr. Manning Pattillo
Barbara and Richard Conway	Betty and William* Hatcher	Gracie Phillips
Frances Curtiss	Pamela and Gene Hayes [^]	Stuart Schwarzschild*
Mary Virginia and Jarrett Davis	Cecile M. Hooks	Joyce and John* Stevens
Ann and John Day [^]	Claire and Glen Jackson ^{^^}	Lou and Richard M. Stormont
Laura and Dan Dornblaser ^{^^^}	Frank Jackson	Becky and Dwight Webster ^{^^}
Mary Helen and Dr. J.T. Ford ^{**}	Jolie and Chris Keysor ^{^^^}	Jack Zwecker
Jaqueline Friedlander	Jane and Bert Kummel	

*deceased **couple deceased ^Board Member ^^Former Board Member ^^^Management

The Lenbrook Legacy Society is a group of donors who are recognized for having made planned gifts of \$10,000 or more. In a span of five years, this Society has grown to 29 members. We are honored to have 10 new members this year including a former Lenbrook CEO and our first department director. The Legacy Society provides an impactful way to leave your mark in perpetuity, honor a family name and pay tribute to friends or loved ones. We welcome our newest members including residents Gaby and George Adriaenssens, Ada and Harry Lamon, Mary Virginia and Jarrett Davis, Jack Zwecker, Frank Jackson, Jaqueline Friedlander, Cecile Hooks, senior management team member Dan (and Laura) Dornblaser, department director Joe Goodwin, and former CEO Becky (and Dwight) Webster. We thank all of our members for their generosity that will benefit Lenbrook now and into the future.

For more information about the Legacy Society, please contact our CFO or Development Officer.



Fiscal Year 2018 Highlights

The fiscal year ending June 30, 2018 was another financially strong year for our community. We achieved budget goals for the year due to solid independent living occupancy of 95%, healthy investment income and careful expense management. The fiscal year budget was met in addition to our passing on a historic 0% rate increase on monthly fees during the year to our residents. This ability to hold the rate unchanged was achieved due to the refinancing of our bonds with our Fitch investment grade rating. Our “BBB” rating was reaffirmed during August 2018 shortly after the fiscal year end. While this was the first 0% rate increase on monthly fees in our 34-year history, Lenbrook’s rate increases have averaged 2% per annum over the past five years compared to an average of 3.11% nationally. This is one of the many benefits of living in a not-for-profit community as savings are passed on to our residents rather than to shareholders. Lenbrook continues to strive to provide a good value for the programming, services and amenities that we offer.

To continue operating from a position of financial strength, Life Plan Communities need to reposition themselves every 8-10 years. With this in mind, the board and management team continued their pursuit of an expansion, consisting of 53 new independent living residences. During March 2018, Lenbrook successfully obtained zoning approval from the City of Atlanta for the *Kingsboro at Lenbrook* project. After fiscal year end, the remaining land parcels along Kingsboro Road were purchased, completing the land acquisitions needed for the project. The proposed project will protect our views for our current residents, provide additional parking, provide safe access to Peachtree Road and provide a new independent living product with amenities for all Lenbrook residents to enjoy.

Statement of Financial Position*

ASSETS	FY 2018	FY 2017
Current Assets	48,263,203	45,738,119
Property, Plant & Equipment Net of Depreciation	131,454,092	133,990,337
Other	850,052	1,002,076
Total Assets	\$180,567,347	\$180,730,532
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities	3,675,672	3,608,364
Bonds Payable, less current maturity	90,514,911**	92,849,934
Refundable Escrowed Deposits	980,860	713,649
Deferred Revenues from Entrance Fees	160,886,299	158,046,594
Total Liabilities	\$256,057,742	\$255,218,541
Unrestricted Net Assets	(77,096,660)	(74,926,008)
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	1,606,265	438,079
Total Net Assets	(75,490,395)	(74,488,008)
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$180,567,347	\$180,730,532

*Condensed financial statements audited by independent certified public accountants. Additional information is available from the Chief Financial Officer by request.

**\$85 million excluding bond premium.

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets*

	FY 2018	FY 2017
Operating Revenues	31,691,572	32,309,015
Operating Expenses	30,845,263	29,406,381
Excess of Revenues over Expenses	\$846,309	\$2,902,634
Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses)	(3,016,881)	(5,027,048)
Increase/Decrease in Unrestricted Net Assets	(\$2,170,572)	(\$2,124,414)
Increase/Decrease in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$1,168,186	(\$115,387)

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Why Give

Lenbrook is a special place that offers an exceptional retirement experience. Our philanthropic purpose is to create impact that affords opportunities to benefit Lenbrook residents, associates and the community. By giving to Lenbrook you can make a profound difference to current and future generations of residents, our associates and friends. We ask that you consider Lenbrook in your giving plans.

Ways to Give

Special Interest Giving:

- Resident Benevolence
- Associate Education
- Associate Hardship
- Friends of the Arts
- Library
- Capital
- Chaplaincy
- Programming
- Resident Projects

Legacy Giving:

- Entrance Fee Refunds
- Retirement Mandatory Distributions (RMD)
- Bequests
- Insurance Policies
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Charitable Lead and Remainder Trusts



"You have plenty of opportunities to give money, but where else can you see your giving at work in your community every day?"- Jane Kummel, Lenbrook Resident

Resident donations can be made on campus by filling out a donation form located at the concierge desk or in the accounting department. Donations can also be made by cash, check, stock, or bank wire. To donate using your credit card go online to Lenbrook's website www.lenbrook-atlanta.org under the "Giving" section.

To learn more about giving, please contact Lenbrook's CFO or Development Officer.



Fiscal Year 2018 Donors

Gabriella and George Adriaenssens
Darlene Ruffin-Alexander
Elizabeth Anderson
Catherine Anhut
Isabel Barber
Margaret Barnard
Scott Barnard
Betsey Beach
Nancy and Charles Bedford
Marie and Lavelle Beene
Kelley V. Bennett
Marilyn and William Beringer
Margaret and James Bethea
Debbie Bishop
Patricia and Paul Bloom
Doris and Frank Boggs
Dorothy Boice
Oliver Bosbyshell
William Bridges
Margaret Bruce
Christopher Brumlik
Betty Bull
Sandra Burnaw
Adell Butterworth
Katherine and George Calfo
Patricia and Ronald Cantwell
Jean Carson
W. Don Chapman
James W. Cochran
Jacob Cogman
Allison Collier
Richard Colvin
Compass Group, North America
Barbara and Richard Conway
Beverly and John Cook
Barbara Cooper
Iva Corbin
Eugene Cox
Frances Curtiss
Mary Virginia and Jarrett
Davis, III
Camille and Thomas Davis
Nancy Davison
Thomas H. Davison
John Day

Joanne and Joe Dietrich
Constance and David Dimling
Dan Dornblaser
Marigene Doyal
Patricia Dracos
Joanne and Talmage Dryman
Caroline Duffy
Jackelene and James Dunn
Frank Durand
Diana Eason
Anne and Louis Ederington
Judith M. Ellis
Heather Flaherty
Margaret Forbes
Frances and Joseph Fowler
Ronald Frank
Judy and Frank Franz
Helen French
Jacqueline Friedlander
Ann and Sam Galanti
Jeanne and David Gambrell
Virginia Gammill
Gloria Garrett
Anne Marie Gary
Marion Gendell
Doreen Gilmer
Bernard Goldstein
Joe Goodwin
Amelia Gordon
William Graves
Emily Grigsby
Carl Gross
Richard O. Groves
Fay and Carleton Guptill
Dorothy Hagerty
Marguerite Hall
Julianne Hancock
Anne and Edwin Hansen
Fredrick Hardin
Carolyn Harris
Mary Margaret Harris
Ed and Irma Hart
Eugene A. Hayes, III
Charles Haynes
Jennie and Jacob Helderman

Ellen and Vernon Hendrix
Janet and Ronald Herrick
Adrienne and Malvern Hill, Jr.
Elizabeth Holcombe
Cecile Hooks
Lynn W. Houston
Telside and Harry Howard
Martha and Edward Hunter
Pauline and Gerard Imlay
Gail and Tinsley Irvin
Charlotte and James Ivey
Franklin Jackson
Christina and Walter James, Jr.
Rebecca Jarrell
Robbye Jarrell
Joyce and Charles Jensen
Judith Jensen
Rita Joel
Barbara Johnson
Marylin Johnson
Sara Johnson
Nancy Jones
William Kalil
Christopher Keysor
Mark Kill
Harriet Killingbeck
Eleanor Kinsey
Beatrice and James Kissel
Virginia and David Knott
Jane and Bert Kummel
Ada and Harry Lamon
Gloria Landreth
Wilson D. Leggett
Maurice Long
Elenore and Ronald Longo
Shari Lotz
Truesdell and Bert Madden
The Maribill Foundation Incorporated
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Jeanne Martin
Elena Martinez
Pat Mason
Michael McDaniel
Julia and Lamar McGinnis
Kathryn McGrew

Joan McIntyre
 Shirley McKenzie
 Eugene Miller
 Juliet Miller
 Robert Minnear
 Geraldine Modellmog
 Bettye Morgan
 Sarah Mosteller
 Carole and Bruce Moulthrop
 Frances and William Nagata
 John Nixon
 Mary Ann and Godfrey Oakley
 June Ortkiese
 Jean and Carl Pahl
 Nina Pantaze
 Manning Pattillo
 John Pattillo
 Martha Peake
 Cynthia Pearson
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 Gracie Phillips
 Laura Phillips
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 Marilyn Prevor
 Marlene Puca

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 Joyce Stevens
 James Stevenson
 Louellen and Richard Stormont
 Betty T. Stovall
 Linda Stuempfig
 Linda Lou Sumlin
 Felecia Sveda
 Carolyn Taylor
 Betty Teem
 Ursula and Johan Teeuw

Almenia Thomas
 Mary and William Tomlinson
 Nancy and Ralph Toon
 Joan Tutan
 UBS
 Paige Vohs
 Jerry Warshaw
 Becky and Dwight Webster
 John Weitnauer
 Jennifer and Stephen West
 Elaine and James Whitehurst
 Thomas E. Whitesides
 David H. Williams, Jr.
 Dorothy and George Williams
 Sue S. Williams
 Zelda Williams
 Jeane Withorn
 Julie Witt and Michael Halpern
 Gabriella Woese
 Lisa Woods
 Jack Zwecker



Tribute Gifts

In Memory of Kathryn Bridges:
Joyce and Charles Jensen

In Memory of Nancy Davison:
Thomas H. Davison

In Memory of Robert Minnear:
Joyce and Charles Jensen

In Memory of June Ortkiese:
Joyce and Charles Jensen





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