



Sisters of
**Benet Hill
Monastery**

2025

Gratitude Report



*“When we continue
to be surprised by new
manifestations of life and
continue to praise and thank God
and our neighbor...then all of life
becomes a reason for saying thanks.”*

- Henri J.M. Nouwen

Letter from the Prioress

Dear Friends,

My heart overflows with gratitude as I reflect on the abundance that surrounded our community last year. It is humbling to reflect on the tremendous generosity of our friends, family, donors, worshiping community, students, retreatants, volunteers, staff, oblates and volunteers. In this Gratitude Report, we recount just a few stories but please know of our love and prayers for each one of you.

I am grateful for the abundance that flowed from material gifts provided for our ministries, daily operations, and the needs of our retired sisters. We receive all your gifts, in amounts that are personally meaningful to you, with prayer and thanksgiving. When our elevator stopped working last year, leaving some sisters unable to leave ground level, the bighearted response from our friends who heard about the challenge renewed my faith and trust in God. You may review our financial reports on pages 12 – 14.

I offer thanks to our volunteers who, through their presence, offer kindness, time, energy, and sweat. I'm especially thinking of you, hardworking snow shovelers, forest workers, and kitchen volunteers, who have stepped into roles that our aging sisters no longer can do. You give your time out of love and concern for our sisters, and we are grateful.

I love the joy that our Sunday worshipers bring with their dynamic, warm presence. There is such exuberance in our celebration of the Eucharist as we build up the Body of Christ together. Thank you for the richness of your presence in our lives each week and for your continued financial support of this weekly ministry. You give us hope and renew our energy as we move forward in our broken world.

Each of you reminds me that I am not chasing blessings - I am living in them. My cup runs over with blessings! May the lives of each of our sisters reflect the gratitude we feel. May we continue to share freely, love deeply, and give generously to all who come to Benet Hill. May we recognize that abundance begets abundance. I pray that your cup, too, will run over with a deep awareness of God's love for you.

In my prayer this morning, these words formed in my heart as I walked to the monastery:

*Gracious God, in the sunrise, I see Your promise.
In every breath, I feel Your grace.
In all our friends, I experience your tangible love.
I am so grateful for your abundant blessings. Amen.*

With a thankful heart,



Sister Marie Therese "MT" Summers, OSB
Prioress



St. Benedict Volunteers of 2025

Mona & Brendan Wirth



Mona & Brendan

Mona grew up in Atchison, KS and was educated through high school by Benedictines from Mount St. Scholastica. When she and her husband Michael moved to Colorado Springs in 1996, they joined St. Patrick parish and welcomed their son Brendan. Sometime during the early 2010s, Sister Mary Agnes Patterson, OSB from the Mount came to town and had lunch with Mona. Mona recalls, "Sister Mary Agnes talked about Benet Hill, and I think that was my first introduction. Sometime after that we started receiving the Benet Hill newsletter."

When Michael was diagnosed with dementia, Mona's world became focused on Michael's and Brendan's care. "When I was looking for a place to bury my husband as he was declining with dementia, I came across one of those newsletters that talked about the columbarium at Benet Hill. The niches were large enough for our entire family and it seemed like a good fit. In 2022, I got in touch with Sister Clare and we interred Michael there in May 2023."

Soon after, Mona and Brendan began attending mass at Benet Hill. Mona, always looking for ways to expand Brendan's horizons, inquired about volunteer opportunities that the mother and son duo could do together. The monastery was short-staffed in the kitchen and Sister Clare was desperate for regular kitchen volunteers on Wednesday evenings. Volunteers were needed to ensure the space was clean, set out the evening meal, eat with the sisters, and clean up after the meal. Mona and Brendan were open to the opportunity. Mona remembers, "Sisters Clare and Anne

Madeleine walked us through what our tasks were, with specific emphasis on tasks that were chosen for Brendan – cleaning the door and drawer knobs in the kitchen, wiping down the lower cabinets, cleaning the tables, placing out breakfast after the evening meal was over, putting cups and glasses away. These were all tasks that Brendan could do from his wheelchair to give him a sense of accomplishment. Overall, this was a win-win solution for both the monastery and us."

Brendan quickly became a favorite of the sisters because of his smile and attitude. "He loves meeting new people and sharing conversation with the sisters and any retreatants or visitors that are at the meal. I eventually became a favorite because I would bring goodies to augment the meal. With just the two of us at home, I had mostly given up making treats, so it was very nice to get back into baking and have people to share with!"

"You brought an infectious benevolence as you joined us at meals with your laughter, positive attitudes, stories, and listening with the ears of your heart."

Brendan and Mona faithfully served in their volunteer capacity until the monastery was able to hire a fulltime Food Services Manager. The sisters, in deep gratitude for their many hours of service, selected Mona and Brendan as the 2025 St. Benedict Volunteer Awardees. Sister Clare remarked, "You brought more than service in preparing and serving the food, more than the cleaning of tables and the evening closing of the kitchen and dining room. You brought an infectious benevolence as you joined us at meals with your laughter, positive attitudes, stories, and listening with the ears of your heart. You formed a bond with us that is lifegiving and deeply appreciated."



Sisters' Thrift & Boutique Volunteers

Didi Lugo and Lesa Sinchak, *Senior Managers*



Khri C., Brenda K., Lynn K., Stephanie M. Ginny T. (mgr)

Sisters' Thrift & Boutique is truly a unique place where a common cause has blossomed into community service, indelible memories, and heartfelt friendships. Launched almost 14 years ago to provide for the retirement of the Sisters of Benet Hill Monastery, we were recently recognized as a Top 10 Thrift Store in Colorado Springs according to Yelp. This milestone could not have been achieved without the dedication of the 168 volunteers who have served since our opening.

Our current volunteer staff consists of 29+ women. They are the single most important element to the success of our store. They greet donors and assist with every donation. They sort, inspect, categorize, clean, and display merchandise, showing the utmost care for all our donated goods. These ladies are amazing! They have helped create an environment in which everyone finds some reward - camaraderie, love, support, friendship and fun.

“It feels like a big family. We share pictures of our grandchildren, vacations, and special events. We laugh so much together, and I have made so many friends. It’s a wonderful place to work.”

– Bernadette, Tue AM shift since Sep 2012

“I was looking for opportunities to get connected with others and had been shopping at Sisters. I loved the feel of the place — so friendly and helpful!”

– Kimberly, Th PM shift since Oct 2025

We also have an amazing management staff of seven who contribute tremendously to the store’s overall success. Since opening, sixteen of our volunteers have become managers and several staff have been with the boutique since its opening.

We have benefited from the wealth of knowledge and experience of our volunteers and staff. In their careers, they were nurses, educators, businesswomen, real estate agents, civil servants, engineers, and law enforcement agents. The one thing they all have in common is their love of the boutique and its mission. Cumulatively, 52,500 volunteer hours have been donated since 2012 which equates to \$579,000! And we appreciate our community of donors who are incredibly generous in gifting their cherished goods.

We honor all our volunteers who serve us every week - through weather, personal challenges, and the trials of aging. They work tirelessly and then show up again the next week with smiles and joy renewed. We also want to remember some of our volunteers who are no longer with us but who we hold close to our hearts - Remi Baker (Volunteer, 2012-2023), Sharon Hopkins (Volunteer, 2019-2022), Jill Williams (Volunteer, 2014-2016), Ronda Hargrove (Manager, 2016-2017). We also give a shout-out to many others who have moved on to fun adventures in retirement.

All these extraordinary women have truly helped build our legacy of success. May God bless and keep each one of you. You make the world a better, more kind and loving place, by your presence.



Christa O., Carrie P., Charlotte V.

Benet Hill Volunteers



Volunteers are an integral part of the vibrant life of the Benet Hill community:

- ♦ From fire mitigation work in the pine forest to operating the cash register and doing yearend inventory in the gift shop.
- ♦ From reading during Sunday worship to cleaning the chairs in the chapel.
- ♦ From driving sisters to medical appointments to entering yearend donations.
- ♦ From serving on the Investment Committee to serving on the Sanctuary of Peace Steering Team.

We are grateful for all those who generously give of their time, labor, and expertise! There are two groups of volunteers that we wish to offer an extra measure of thanks for their service in 2025.

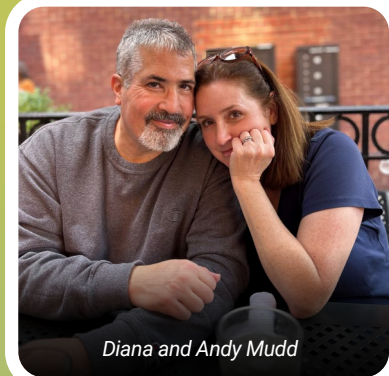
The Oblate Leadership Team (OLT), pictured below, is comprised of nine oblates who are responsible for the oblate ministry at Benet Hill. The OLT is also an essential part of the shared leadership model for the monastery, meeting quarterly with the Monastic Council. Sister Clare,

advisor to the OLT, noted, “The OLT is a treasure. They are leading the oblate classes, mentoring our new oblate candidates, covering the front desk, and communicating with the other oblates. Their expertise and compassion are so graced filled. They are generous with their time, finances and loving care of the sisters. They are an extension of Christ, beloved and cherished.”

We also want to give a warm shoutout to those who prepared and served meals and cleaned the kitchen and dining room on days when food services staff team members weren’t available. Director of Operations Sally Rothstein recalls, “We had an amazing contingent of volunteers, intermittent staff, and sisters who faithfully rallied to keep the meals a-comin’ over a two-year period before we were able to expand our food services staff team. We are beyond grateful! Thank you to all who generously gave their steadfast gifts of energy, presence, delicious creations, and commitment. This experience is a real-life reminder that asking for support, receiving support, and going forth in community is just the best!” Check out the photo above to see the snazzy aprons that these volunteers received to wear in their own kitchens!



Sunday Worship Assembly



Diana and Andy Mudd



Lori and Mickey McLay



Mike and Deli DeBettencourt

Benet Hill is known for its sacred, prayerful worship with beautiful music and environment but many people point to the openness to all as the reason they choose to worship with and support the sisters.

Diane Mudd shared, “(My husband) Andy convinced me to give the sisters a shot. The message that ‘all are welcome’ resonates with me. I have a sign in my front yard that says that, in fact!” Deli and Mike DeBettencourt echoed Diana, writing “We appreciate the fellowship of the community, and both the love and mission of the Benedictine Sisters. We are very grateful that all are welcome at Benet Hill Monastery.” Lori and Mickey McLay moved from California to the Black Forest area in 2024, noticed the Gift Shop sign along Highway 83 and decided to stop one day. Lori remembered that “We loved everything in the shop and the warm and genuine welcome that we and our puppy Sawyer got from the sisters. We decided to make it our new place of worship.”

Lori went on to remember their first Sunday at Benet Hill. “From the very first time we attended services, the feeling of fellowship and truly being welcomed to the community was instant. Without exception, everyone seemed happy that we were there.” Diane also remembered the first time she attended worship at Benet Hill. “I appreciated the open and accepting way the sisters treated everyone. I observed Sister MT welcome a same sex couple. I’m the mother of a gay child, and it meant a lot to me

to know I could bring her to Mass at Benet Hill and not risk hurting her any further. I’m hoping to bring her when she comes home this summer.” Deli and Mike have been so nourished by the community that they are now part of the Benedictine Oblate Formation class, attending monthly classes and studying with their mentors. They explained, “We started our Oblate journey to grow spiritually with others who have the same interests in community and service. We are learning about the deep Benedictine traditions and the lives of the sisters and our fellow oblates.”

“Benet Hill Monastery is a community that we’re proud to be a part of.”

Concluding her thoughts, Lori shared, “We have enjoyed each of the celebrants and the clear, easily understood, and timely message of each service. The welcome we initially felt, nine months ago, continues every week. Benet Hill Monastery is a community that we’re proud to be a part of.” Deli and Mike offered in closing that “The oblate training has been great, and we are looking forward to the journey.” Diane shared from her heart too. “My faith has taken a beating in the last decade, and Benet Hill feels like a safe place to let the Holy Spirit work on me.”

Retreat Ministry

Almost every week, the sisters and staff welcome guests who are making a solo retreat or participating with a group at the two retreat houses, Pinehaven and Abrahamen. The presence of retreatants provides income for the monastery and, more importantly, an opportunity to share hospitality and to see Christ in the other. These intimate, life-changing encounters happen at table while sharing a meal, during a spiritual direction session, in the oratory during communal prayer, or by happenstance by meeting on the paths. We share a few of the comments below that our retreatants have written in the guest books.

“I needed time to drink the waters of love & abundance and I got just that. Thank you for making my first retreat so special. I had a lovely balance of quiet stillness and welcoming conversation with the sisters and other retreatants.”

Blessings, Lena

“Dear Sisters & Staff, Words cannot fully express my gratitude for the many gifts I have received these days with you. Thank you for your warm welcome, loving kindness and compassionate presence and care. The depth of your intimate connection with God and faith touched me. Your blessing goes with me as I return again to my home and new job. You will be in my thoughts and prayers.”

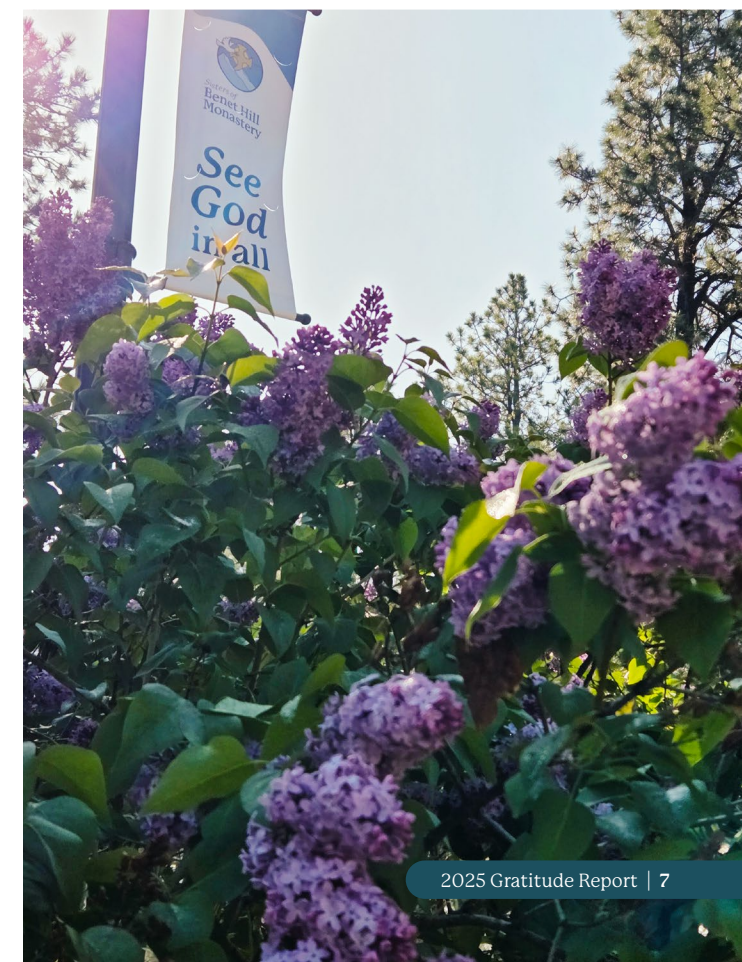
Gratefully, Linda

“In the embrace of the sisters, the trees, the space I felt held, connected and strong. Today, I spotted a single crocus in the forest expanse and I named the tiny blossom “brave soul” for venturing out alone into the big, bad world only to show her beauty and a special joy. I like the metaphor and in a time such as this, I will let the inspiration of the sacred trees help me to bring this medicine back to my world.”

— Susan

“I just wanted to extend a heart-felt thank you for allowing me space at the monastery to retreat. Your hospitality made me feel right at home and allowed me to engage with our Lord intimately. The time there was very fruitful and has set me up for an exciting season of allowing not only more of the Spirit in me but also finding ways to give myself more to the Spirit. Please extend a special thank you to the kitchen staff for the wonderful food, housekeeping for preparing and cleaning Abrahamen, and S. Therese for her spiritual direction.”

May the Lord bless you and keep you, Dan





St. Scholastica Giving Circle

Tinca Rickerd

“I connected with Benet Hill a long time ago when we lived in Colorado Springs and my husband was stationed at the Air Force Academy.” Tinca doesn’t remember exactly how the connection happened but somehow, she became aware of Benet Hill, still located on Chelton Road, and began working with Sister Mary Colleen as her spiritual director.

Being a military spouse, Tinca soon moved away from Colorado Springs and, this being pre-Zoom days, had to find a local spiritual director. When they eventually returned to Colorado to live in Castle Rock, Tinca quickly reached out and reconnected with Mary Colleen as her spiritual director.

While Tinca was on a personal retreat at Benet Hill in May 2025, she began to form an idea to blend the peace she had found at the monastery with her vocation as a Special Education educator. Tinca works at Wellspring Community in Castle Rock with adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. Wellspring is a place where the community’s members are empowered to live full, productive, and satisfying lives in a God-centered environment. Knowing that most churches don’t have a lot to offer for people with disabilities, “I wanted these adults to have opportunities to find the inner peace and joy that everyone has inside them. Being with them brings me peace. I wanted to bring them to this environment to encourage them to reflect on their goodness and to know that they too are created in God’s image.”

Tinca reached out to Sally Rothstein at the monastery, and they created a plan to bring a small group of Wellspring community members to the monastery on Friday afternoons during the September - December semester. Tinca presented the plan to the sisters at a community meeting and they enthusiastically embraced it.

When the Wellspring van would arrive, they would spend time outdoors, walking the labyrinth, exploring other prayer sites, and learning about forest bathing with Jesse Brown, ObLOS. They would eat their sack lunch and afterwards, come inside to the Arts room on the lower level of the monastery. There, they eagerly anticipated the arrival of the sisters, listening hard for the “ding” of the elevator announcing their arrival. “The community members absolutely loved being asked questions by the sisters, especially about their work at the Castle Rock Collective Coffee and Market.”

Sister Evangeline was one of the sisters who spent time with the community members. “We held their hands, patted their heads, looked them in the eye when they talked to us and listened attentively. The sisters all come from a background of teaching; however, we were not present to teach. We came just to be one with each of the young adults. It was a joyful experience for everyone.” The sisters and community members played card games, did arts and crafts, and created loving relationships.

When asked why she supports Benet Hill with a monthly gift though she worships at a Douglas County parish, Tinca replied, “I love what the sisters do and how welcoming they are. They provide this space for everyone to find peace – it’s not at all exclusive.” Thank you, Tinca, for your God-centered practice of inclusivity and for bringing Wellspring to Benet Hill.

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Donor Advised Fund Grantor

The Last, the Least, and the Lost Fund (Jen Longtin)

Jen remembers the exact date she first visited Benet Hill. Struggling with the recent closing of her law practice, health issues, and the end of her marriage, she had taken to the internet to find a safe place to simply be. She found the homepage of Benet Hill with the photo of Tyler Hill and Sister Mary Colleen and the invitation to come exactly as you are. “I’m a tall, tattooed person (like Tyler), I saw that you have a labyrinth in the forest and I love labyrinths.” She booked her first retreat, arriving on July 4, 2023.

During her retreat, Jen met with Sister Anne Madeleine in a spiritual direction session and discovered their shared interest in Jungian psychology, Mary Magdalene, and the science of universal consciousness. Soon, Jen began to bring a family member along for visits to Benet Hill including her son (who adores Sister Anne Madeleine), her daughter (who still hasn’t met Sister Anne Madeleine), her dad (for a retreat) and her mom (for a Guided Walk with Sister Jan). In Jan 2024, Jen enrolled in the Global Online Benedictine Spiritual Director Training & Certification program led by Sister Mary Colleen, graduating in Aug 2025. Jen describes her spiritual practice today as “female-centered” and simply says that she “follows the path of love.” Today, no longer a criminal defense attorney, she serves others as a spiritual director, death doula, ritual crafter, and Reiki master. She recently accompanied her 102-year-old grandmother Libby Wright on her death journey.

Jen was raised in a progressive Missouri Synod Lutheran church in the Denver metro area where her parents, Mike and Cheryl Porter, led Sunday School classes. “Their core message was that Jesus was a radical hippie who came to change the world through love.” From her parents, she learned to care about and for others. A few years ago, Mike and Cheryl retired as a successful attorney (Cheryl) and business owners, sold their business, and began to travel. While visiting France they attended a service at the American Church in Paris and heard the minister use the phrase “the last, the least, and the lost” to paraphrase Jesus’ words found in scripture (Last, Matthew 19:30; Least, Matthew 25:40; Lost, Luke 15:4). Mike and Cheryl



Cheryl & Mike Porter, Jen Longtin

decided that this phrase, which beautifully captures Jesus’ directive to us, would be the name and purpose of their family’s new Donor Advised Fund for charitable purposes.

Jen, her siblings, and her parents make periodic grant recommendations from the Last, the Least, and the Lost Fund including to area hospitals for cancer care and to the Sisters of Benet Hill Monastery. Jen smiles, “I am insanely lucky to have been born into this family,” and shares that she and her dad have the Last, the Least, and the Lost tattoos so that they are reminded of Jesus’ words each day.



Libby Wright, Mike & Cheryl Porter, Jen Longtin





Transformative Gifts

Ruth Roland, *Director of Mission Advancement*

Throughout Benet Hill Monastery's history, the sisters have been blessed with insightful friends as advisors and donors. In 1962, when Sister Liguori was charged with opening an academy for girls and establishing a new Benedictine Priory, she asked twelve prominent local businessmen to serve on a Lay Board. With the help of their connections, know-how and generosity, she was able to acquire property, plan the academy and receive a grant of \$250,000 from the El Pomar Foundation for a physical education facility for the academy.

Sister Liguori and those twelve good men have all since died and today, we are grateful for new friends who have stepped forward to walk alongside the sisters in this way. This new cohort of friends is more informal – no Lay Board – and are still attuned and responsive to the sisters' needs to carry out their mission as a contemporary Benedictine monastic presence.

One dear friend did in-depth research on technology options and then made a generous gift to improve the quality of the monastery's hybrid classes and meetings (in person and online). Director of Technology Sister Mary Colleen said, "We are so thrilled to have our new advanced technology to support the monastery's efforts to expand our mission to the broader community and world. The small camera with responsive AI capability and the 71" monitor, fondly referred to as "Big Sister," are vital to the expansion of our oblate ministry. The monitor has a touch screen for easy navigation, displays multiple applications side by side, and provides crystal clear images so that online and in person groups can interact."

This friend's gift also enabled the purchase of livestreaming technology for the chapel; unfortunately, one piece of equipment has been stuck in customs for months due to tariff issues. We hope to do a soft launch of livestreaming worship this summer – stay tuned!

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Other friends stepped forward when they heard that two sets of elevator doors and control panels needed to be replaced as soon as possible. Without elevators, sisters using walkers and wheelchairs were unable to reach the second floor living quarters and offices or the basement storm shelter. After receiving a generous initial gift of \$20,000, we contacted twenty-eight friends to explain the situation and to ask for their financial support. They immediately and generously responded, and the elevators were soon operational again.

We are grateful for all the benefactors who make transformative gifts in support of the Benet Hill mission and vision to be a contemporary Benedictine monastic presence for the world.



Memorial and Honoring Gifts

Rosemary Syverson

In January, 2025 Dave Syverson called Sister MT from Tucson, AZ to inquire about making a gift in memory of his wife Rosemary and the 20th anniversary of her death in 2026.

After a few conversations via Zoom about possible gifts, Dave decided to make an unrestricted gift with a preference for supporting the retreat ministry that Rosemary loved. Dave shared, "When things got hectic or she felt stressed, she loved going to Benet Pines for a retreat and some quiet time, to meditate, contemplate, pray, and renew. She loved the atmosphere there, the quiet, the sense of peace, and the spiritual ambiance that pervades the whole property. And she loved the sisters and supported and admired their mission."

Rosemary was a city girl from Philadelphia and she was an adventurer. Rosemary and a friend moved west in 1969 to ski and teach at a new Montessori school in Colorado Springs. Soon after arriving, she met Dave Syverson. They married in 1971, and welcomed three children (Scott, Megan, and Kristin). They raised their family as true Coloradoans, skiing, hiking, climbing, bicycling, exploring and camping all over the state. She built a community of Colorado friends from scratch, hosted big celebrations, and adopted the Denver Broncos as her team. With a great sense of humor and a ready laugh, she juggled her responsibilities as a wife and mother, while pursuing her lifelong interests in foreign affairs, diplomacy, and reading.

As the children grew older, Rosemary earned her master's degree in Guidance and Counseling and was certified as a Licensed Professional Counselor (LPC). She specialized in marriage and family counseling, and women's issues. Rosemary was a quiet and effective advocate for those less fortunate or in trouble. She volunteered cooking meals, served on a nonprofit board for women in recovery, gave communion to women who were in jail, and assisted with the local drug court. Her gift was being present to people, whatever they were experiencing in that moment. Her daughter Megan said, "Mom believed in me until I could believe in myself."

When she needed a break, Rosemary would leave downtown and retreat to Benet Pines Retreat Center. Rosemary was perfectly content to stay in one of the hermitage buildings without power or a bathroom when the retreat houses were full. Sister MT recalls, "Rosemary was one tough lady!"

Rosemary died from breast cancer on May 13, 2006, at the age of 61. She is interred in St. Benedict Cemetery, among the pine trees and Benedictine sisters she loved. Dave's wish is that others may experience the peace that she found here and soon, thanks to his generous gift, the retreat houses will be equipped with brand-new mattresses. As guests depart from their retreats refreshed and renewed, we pray that they too may live in service to others, just like Rosemary.



Treasurer's Report

Beloved Friends,

Again, I write to say "Thank you!" Thank you for the many ways you help us to be who we profess to be. We want to be people who live lives of prayer and service in community. Your kindness gives us the support, financial and otherwise, to spend time in prayer and study and assistance to many people. You are always welcome to pray with us, Morning Prayer at 9 am, Noon prayer, and Vespers at 5 pm. When you pray with us, it is a special gift that encourages us to be faithful to the Liturgy of the Hours.

Your financial gifts help us to maintain an adequate balance in our funds; to care for ourselves, spiritually and physically; to keep our property in good condition; to employ others to do the physical work we are no longer able to perform, especially the cooking and cleaning. We are blessed with three professional chefs who bring joy to our community as well as great meals. We still are attached to our old favorites, like mashed potatoes and gravy, but we enjoy the challenge to try new dishes, such as tofu!

Benedictine Oblates and other volunteers—forest workers, hospitality ministers, schola members—"Thank you!" Thank you for giving us rides to appointments, and for bringing treats to us. Thank you especially for sharing our Sunday worship. We are always pleased to bring more chairs to the chapel. Please keep on coming and bringing your friends to pray with us.

You are very important in the task of letting others know about Benet Hill. It is gratifying to know how many of you look at our website and read our weekly offerings online. You, who find Benet Hill a place of peace, make this monastery what we are.

St. Benedict saw the whole world in a ray of light, the gift of the Sun. May we also give ourselves, as the Son gave himself, into a future of new Light.

Thank you especially at this time of war, as we pray and support our Benedictine Sisters in Ukraine. May we all keep Peace in our hearts as we pray in thanksgiving for our blessings.

Sincerely,

S. Anne Madeleine Brost, OSB

Sister Anne Madeleine Brost, OSB
Treasurer



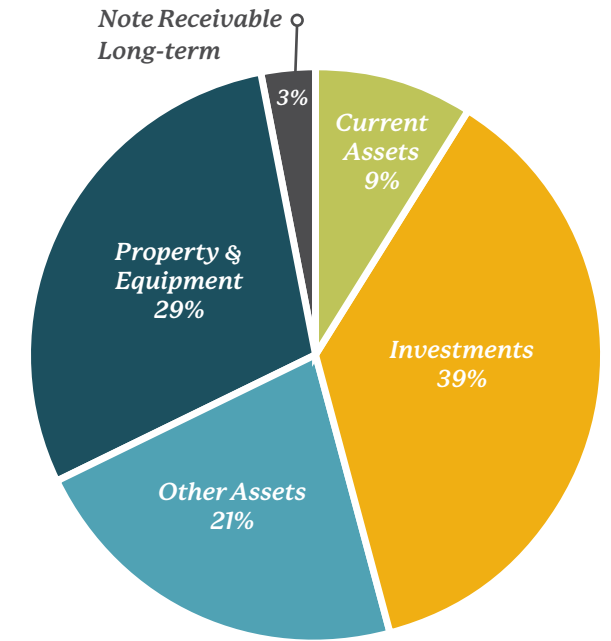
Reviewed Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position

(For year end Dec. 31, 2025, with Comparative Amounts for 2024)

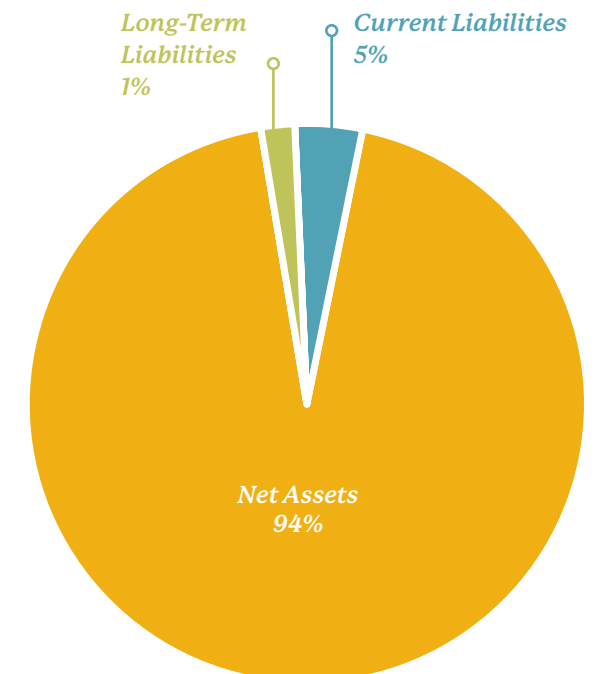
Assets

Current Assets	2025	2024
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$1,120,775	\$2,005,091
Cash - Donor Restricted	\$700	\$12,966
Accounts Receivable	\$1,124	\$4,321
Prepaid Expenses	\$38,268	\$42,712
Retail Inventory	\$58,824	\$39,930
Short-term Note Receivable	\$26,800	-
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$1,246,491	\$2,105,020
Investments		
Designated for Specific Purposes	\$5,579,169	\$5,135,468
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	\$5,579,169	\$5,135,468
Other Assets		
Construction in Progress	\$2,874,170	\$1,993,342
Operating Lease Right-of-Use Assets	\$127,072	\$196,337
Contributions Receivable	\$38,450	\$40,471
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS	\$3,039,692	\$2,230,150
Property & Equipment, net	\$4,100,356	\$4,232,894
Note Receivable - Long-term	\$385,500	\$385,500
TOTAL ASSETS	\$14,351,208	\$14,089,032



Liabilities & Net Assets

Current Liabilities	2025	2024
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	\$97,651	\$186,853
Deferred Revenue	\$297,450	\$376,318
Refundable Advance	\$29,680	\$38,470
Current Portion (operating lease liabilities)	\$73,452	\$69,582
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$498,233	\$671,223
Long-Term Liabilities		
Long-Term Operating Lease Liabilities	\$57,716	\$131,168
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$555,949	\$802,391
Net Assets		
Without Donor Restrictions: Current Operating Fund	\$93,559	(\$59,278)
Board Designated Plant Fund	\$4,100,356	\$4,232,894
Board Designated Continuing Care Fund	\$4,416,161	\$4,294,935
Board Designated Education Fund	\$369,501	\$349,190
Board Designated Future Fund	\$3,906,073	\$3,615,292
Board Designated Mission Outreach Fund	\$745,512	\$658,837
Board Designated Contingency Fund	\$163,397	\$181,805
TOTAL NET ASSETS Without Donor Restrictions	\$13,794,259	\$13,273,675
With Donor Restrictions	\$700	\$12,966
Total Net Assets	\$13,795,259	\$13,286,641
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$14,351,208	\$14,089,032



Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

(For year end Dec. 31, 2025, with Comparative Amounts for 2024)

REVENUE	Net Assets without Donor Restrictions	Net Assets with Donor Restrictions	2025 Totals	2024 Totals
Contributions	\$807,148	\$3,010	\$810,158	\$935,038
Sisters' Income	\$398,728		\$398,728	\$370,351
Retail Operations	\$378,272		\$378,272	\$331,278
Ministry	\$336,795		\$336,795	\$249,864
Net Realized and Unrealized Gains on Investments, net	\$286,782		\$286,782	\$204,316
Sale of Sanctuary of Peace units, net of cost of units of \$1,926,564 and \$6,413,555	\$268,148		\$268,148	\$552,417
Interest & Dividend Income, net	\$241,028		\$241,028	\$170,284
In-kind Donations	\$218,217		\$218,217	\$218,284
Miscellaneous Income	\$27,378		\$27,378	\$23,138
Gain on Disposal of Assets	(\$905)		(\$905)	\$1,309
Satisfied Program Restrictions	\$15,276	(\$15,276)	-	-
TOTAL REVENUE	\$2,976,867	\$12,266	\$2,964,601	\$3,056,279
EXPENSES				
PROGRAM SERVICES:				
Facilities	\$668,626		\$668,626	\$563,805
Sisters' Direct Living Expenses	\$613,136		\$613,136	\$669,694
Retail Operations	\$350,993		\$350,993	\$327,239
Mission Advancement	\$234,344		\$234,344	\$197,578
Sponsored Ministries	\$227,663		\$227,663	\$203,366
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	\$2,094,762		\$2,094,762	\$1,961,682
SUPPORTING SERVICES				
Monastery Administration	\$361,221		\$361,221	\$313,880
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$361,221		\$361,221	\$313,880
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,455,983		\$2,455,983	\$2,275,562
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$520,884	(\$12,266)	\$508,618	\$780,717
NET ASSETS, beginning of year	\$13,273,675	\$12,966	\$13,286,641	\$12,505,924
NET ASSETS, end of year	\$13,794,559	\$700	\$13,795,259	\$13,286,641

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