



It's Personal



President's Message

More than 36,000 donors. Nearly 116,000 gifts.
More than \$60 million in total investment.



Your giving last year was an overwhelming show of generosity. And while the numbers are impressive, what's even more impressive is the impact you helped bring to families and individuals in our communities. Among the many compelling examples:

- You invested in **capital projects and lifesaving technologies** that bring extraordinary care closer to patients' homes.
- You funded **innovative research studies**, helping to bring clinical application to those suffering from a wide range of illnesses and injuries.
- You partnered with us to launch **patient-friendly programs and services** that benefit everyone from newborns to seniors.
- You extended a helping hand to **children in need** at Primary Children's Hospital, and throughout our pediatric network.
- You helped address our **communities' growing challenges**, including mental and behavioral support for children and adults.

Your efforts show there is strength in numbers. When we come together as one, we can do more and have a greater impact on the health of our friends, family, and community. Every gift at every level is appreciated. Thank you.

I'd like to acknowledge the outstanding leadership of our board chair, **Kem Gardner**, as well as the hard work and dedication of the entire Intermountain Foundation board and our locally-based Community Development Board members.

This report is an illumination of the remarkable good you've brought to life this past year. Your generosity demonstrates that **giving is truly personal** – making a real difference for those with whom we walk today and for generations to come.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "David Flood", written in a cursive style.

David L. Flood
President, Intermountain Foundation

Financial Health

From one-time capital contributions, to annual cash donations, to gifts given through an estate, every dollar entrusted to the Foundation works to protect and improve the health of our communities.

Thanks to you and your fellow **36,120** donors, the Foundations of Intermountain Healthcare remain financially strong.

In all, generous donors gave more than **\$58M** through **115,902** individual financial gifts.

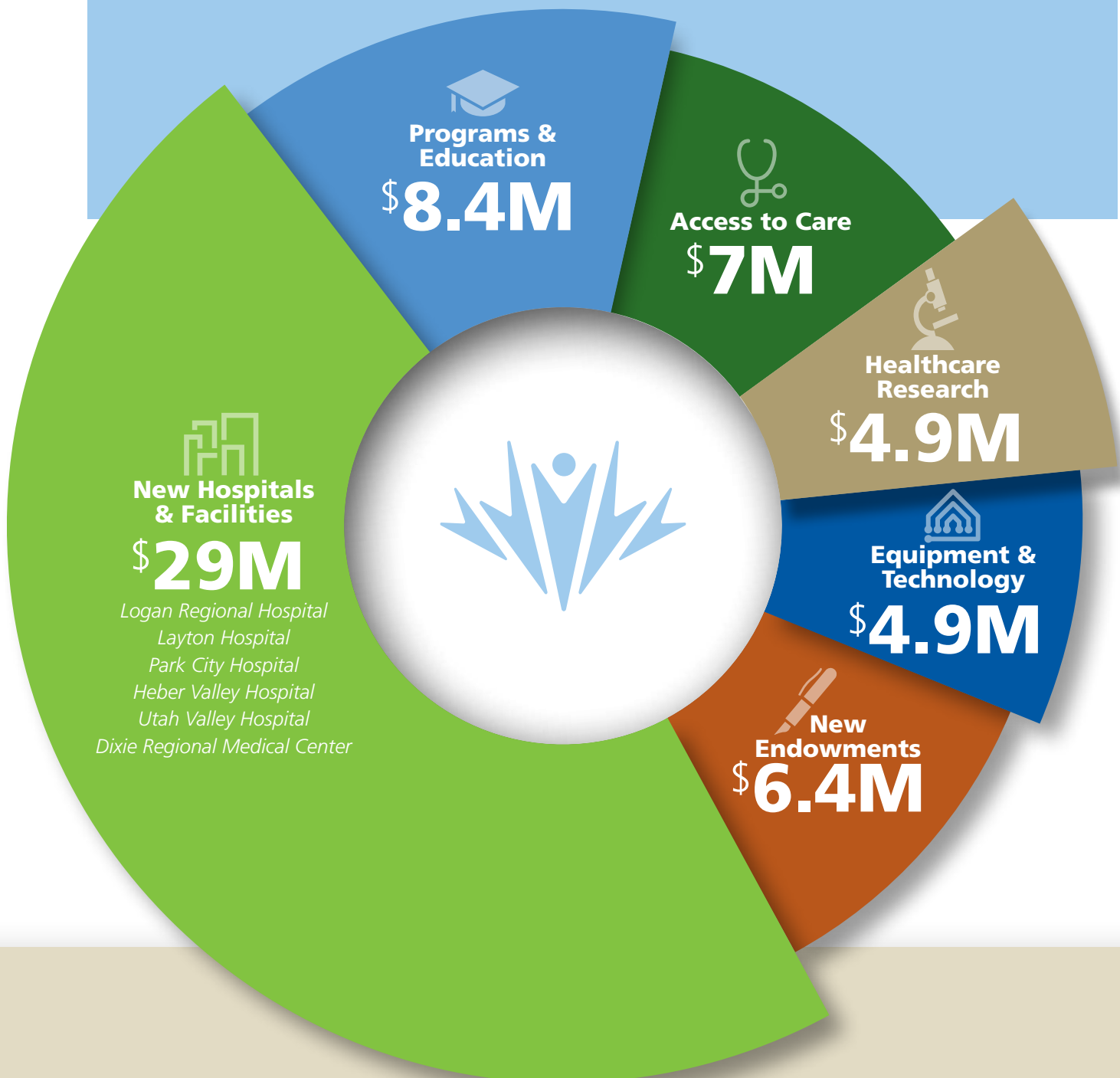
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For the third consecutive year, Intermountain Foundation was honored for its exemplary performance in support of its local communities' health needs. The Association for Healthcare Philanthropy (AHP) named the Foundation a "High Performer," included among the top 25 percent of all reporting organizations throughout North America.

The Impact of Your Giving

In total, **\$60.6M** was allocated for programs, services, and technology throughout Intermountain.



Capital Investments

The last five years have seen 41 major construction projects at Intermountain facilities. Fueled by philanthropic support, these projects are revolutionizing healthcare and providing convenient care throughout the region, so patients can be treated close to home.



At the groundbreaking ceremony for the Transformation Center, philanthropist Kem Gardner said, "My wife Carolyn and I made our gift because we believe philanthropy is the best way to bring this project to life."

Through a generous \$20 million gift from **Kem and Carolyn Gardner**, new ground was broken in healthcare, as construction began on

the new **Intermountain Kem Gardner Transformation Center**. Being built on the campus of the Intermountain Medical Center, it

will house programs that transform the way care is provided, achieving the highest clinical quality at the lowest sustainable cost.

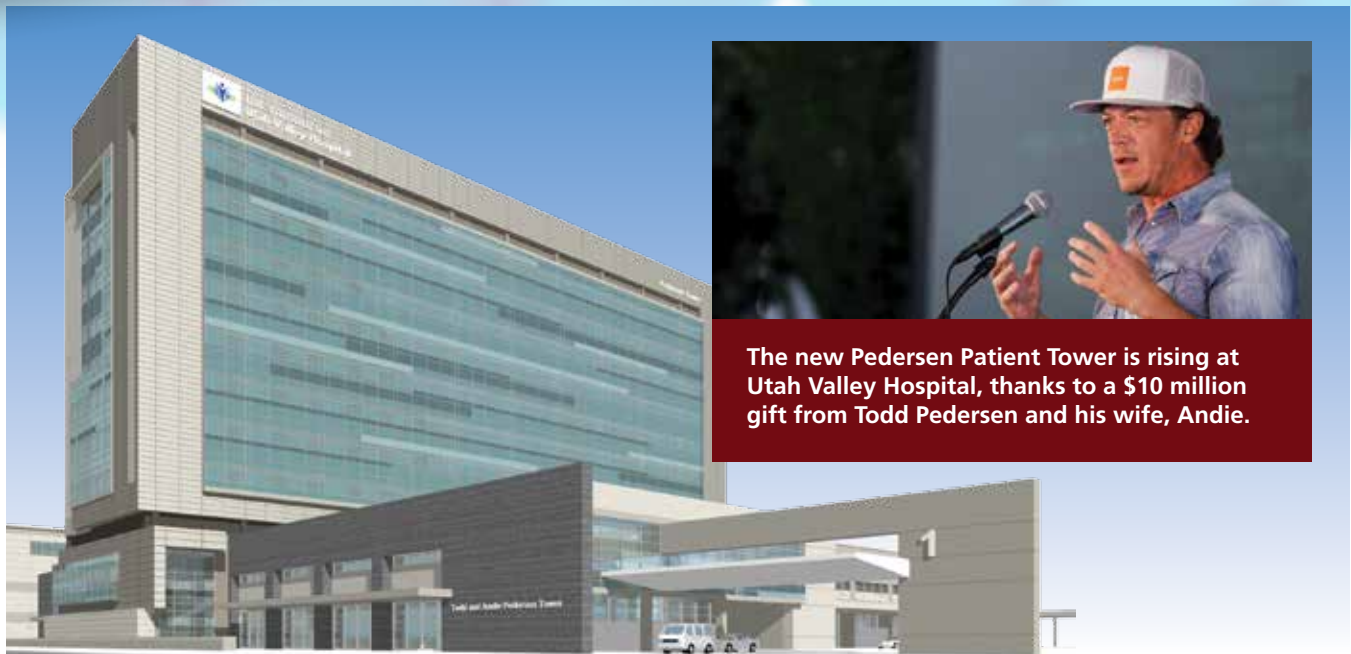
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The 2017 American Fork Run Against Cancer drew more than 4,200 runners – including Intermountain Healthcare CEO Marc Harrison, MD – raising nearly \$410,000 to support cancer services for Utah County patients in need.



Attracting more than 2,300 attendees, including board chair Lynn Ames and wife Becky, Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation's Holiday Quilt Show and Auction raised more than \$276,000 for mental health integration.



The new Pedersen Patient Tower is rising at Utah Valley Hospital, thanks to a \$10 million gift from Todd Pedersen and his wife, Andie.

Riding a groundswell of community and caregiver support, the capital campaign for **Utah Valley Hospital** surpassed its initial goal, raising more than \$35 million. Among those stepping up to offer support: **Todd and Andie Pedersen Family, Sorenson Legacy Foundation, Blake and Nancy Roney Family, Kahlert Foundation, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Steven J. and Kalleen Lund Family, Revere Health, Ashton Family Foundation, and Jacobsen Construction.** Phase II of the campaign will focus on crucial medical equipment and technology, with a goal of raising an additional \$15 million.

The construction phase of **Dixie Regional Medical Center's** \$20 million capital campaign received a generous \$3 million gift from honorary co-chairs **Jerry and Carolyn Atkin.** Their gift was one of many to help expand Dixie's River Road campus by an additional 500,000 square feet and

consolidate cancer and precision genomics services. Other generous donors included: **Scott and Debbie Keller, B. Moore Foundation, Joe Glessner and Pat Shoemaker-Glessner, Jack and Barbara Renouf, and Greg and Arlynn Kemp.**



Dixie Regional Medical Center's construction project is investing in local healthcare while impacting care around the globe.

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Under the leadership of hospital administrator Judy Williamson, Layton Hospital is rising – bringing Intermountain's 23rd full-service hospital to North Davis County. Generous donors, such as descendants of the L.E. Ellison family, are stepping up to help make the modern, 43-bed facility a reality and continue the area's strong legacy of community engagement.

Cancer Care

Donors are playing a key role in helping people battling cancer survive and thrive. Generosity is making possible individualized care, advanced technologies, and critical resources that provide convenience for patients and their loved ones.



Visiting the construction site of the Intermountain Cancer Center of St. George with his wife, cancer survivor Carolyn Atkin, donor Jerry Atkin said, "What is being done here is a big deal. Cancer touches all of us, and we think that Precision Genomics can provide something unique to conquer it."

Only time will reveal the full potential of Precision Genomics, but visionary donors are doing their best to shrink that timeline. **Intermountain Healthcare's Precision Genomics** is the only entity that tests, treats, measures, and improves cancer outcomes – including improving length of survival and reducing side effects while decreasing cost. **Jerry and Carolyn Atkin** are fans, and backed their conviction with a transformative gift of \$3 million.



McKay-Dee Hospital donors Dee Ann and Jay Nye pose with performer Marie Osmond, who headlined the 2017 Jaynie Nye Memorial Holiday Concert. For 38 years, the Nyes have sponsored a holiday fundraiser in honor of their daughter, who passed away from cancer at age 15. The event raised \$56,000 to support cancer services at McKay-Dee.



Blake and Nancy Roney tour the new Utah Valley Hospital Jeane Roney Cancer Center, named for Blake's mother. Noting their entire family backed the idea of their extraordinary \$5 million gift, Blake said, "They could see that good healthcare matters not just to our family, but to the whole community."

Generous gifts, including \$7.5 million from the **Sorenson Legacy Foundation** and \$5 million from the **Blake and Nancy Roney Family**, brought to life the 9-story Sorenson Legacy Tower at **Utah Valley Hospital**, which houses a new Cancer Center. The center brings together radiation and medical oncology services, which were previously housed on opposite sides of the hospital.

Oncology services in Cache Valley will be expanding thanks to **Gossner Foods**, which made a remarkable \$2 million

contribution to **Logan Regional Hospital**. The investment will greatly expand Logan Regional's

existing cancer facilities, allowing all cancer care in the valley to be conducted under one roof.



A generous \$2 million gift is bringing the Gossner Cancer Center at Logan Regional Hospital to life. Inspecting construction progress are board members of Gossner Foods, including CEO Dolores Wheeler (center).

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Nearly 50 years ago, a group of forward-thinking physicians founded what is now known as the Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation to provide seed grants to researchers with innovative ideas. Since then, the Foundation has awarded more than \$11 million to 453 projects – laying the groundwork for clinical breakthroughs and insights related to a host of wide-ranging diseases such as heart disease, cancer, depression, and dementia.


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Research & Innovation

Driven by the passion of our generous donor community, new innovations are shaping the future. Clinical research – including more than 1,583 open studies – is focused on achieving the best medical result at the lowest necessary cost, helping people live the healthiest lives possible.

Intermountain cancer researchers are launching a new breast cancer genomics study, thanks to a generous \$1.8 million gift from the **Beesley Family Foundation** to the Intermountain Precision Genomics Program and the **Janice Beesley Hartvigsen**

Breast Care Center at Intermountain Medical Center. The innovative three-year study will determine whether breast cancer can be detected using a blood draw, perhaps even earlier than mammography.



Announcing their breast cancer study are (left) Lincoln Nadauld, MD, PhD, and Brett Parkinson, MD, along with breast cancer survivor Linda Warner.



Visionary donor and grateful patient Hank Louis inspects his gift of solar panels atop the roof of Park City Hospital.

Creatively combining his passion for environmental sustainability with love for his community, visionary **Hank Louis** made a remarkable \$250,000 contribution to help **Park City Hospital** plug into the sun. Hank's gift purchased 270 solar panels, which provided a significant step toward reducing the hospital's carbon footprint. His gift also led *Becker's Hospital Review* to name Park City Hospital one of the "greenest hospitals in America."

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Over the last decade, the community has generously supported Primary Children's Hospital's Music Therapy program, which serves 50-70 patients a day. Highly-trained, board-certified music therapists harness the therapeutic qualities of music, enabling patients of all ages to work toward physiological, cognitive, emotional, and social goals.

Children

For more than 95 years, Primary Children's Hospital has benefitted from the support of a generous community, and 2017 was no exception: A record \$15.9 million was raised to meet the needs of critically ill and injured children.



Generous community contributions to the annual KSL Telethon included a \$1 million gift from Smith's Food & Drug.

The community opened its heart to Primary Children's during the annual **KSL Telethon and Radiothon** events, which raised more than \$4.2 million. A team of volunteers accepted gifts from generous individuals and businesses, including top corporate partners **Smith's Food & Drug, Costco, Panda Express, Walgreens, IHOP, and Walmart/Sam's Club.** Over its

30-year partnership with the hospital, Walmart/Sam's Club has contributed an impressive \$12.1 million to help return kids' lives to normalcy.

With a generous \$300,000 grant from **Kohl's**, Primary Children's is training mental health providers to better serve the needs of kids who are depressed or at risk for suicide. The gift will

also facilitate improved access to mental health services for uninsured and underinsured youth at Intermountain facilities statewide.

With more than 100,000 attendees, over 30,000 volunteers, and a virtual forest of twinkling decorated trees, the 2017 **Festival of Trees** was a big success, raising a record \$2.7 million.



Big sister Adalyn hugs Liam, who has had more than 15 surgeries at Primary Children's to reconstruct his esophagus. With the help of many specialists, he is now learning to eat, drink, and talk like other kids his age.

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Intermountain caregivers generously contributed more than \$1.2 million during the 2017 Intermountain Giving Campaign, demonstrating their strong commitment to the health of our communities.



Donor Dennis Schnarr honored his wife June by creating a chapel inside Cedar City Hospital that will comfort visitors for generations to come. The sacred space is adorned with a unique stained-glass window that depicts nearby Kolob Canyon: June's favorite spot for peace and inspiration.

Healing Homes

For patients undergoing treatment that requires staying near the hospital for long periods of time, Healing Homes provide affordable, short-term lodging that promotes patient healing and keeps loved ones near. Thanks to generous donors, these “homes away from home” are provided at little or no cost.

The Annie Taylor Dee Guest Home at **McKay-Dee Hospital** is a two-level “home” with ample community areas for guests to gather, as well as fully furnished suites that offer



The Annie Taylor Dee Guest Home made a huge difference for donors Harold and Nancy Will (left and center), shown here with the Foundation's Pat Carlsen.

an opportunity for solitude. The garden entryway creates an inviting, tranquil patio that opens into a spacious lobby. This beautiful facility, built through charitable gifts from the **Dee Family**, community members, and hospital caregivers, provides peace and comfort to families in medical crisis. Since opening in 2010, the home has hosted more than 12,535 room nights.

The Family Guest House at **Utah Valley Hospital** was built in 1998 with donations from local community members and caregivers of Intermountain Healthcare. It includes 12 rooms and seven RV hookups. Every year, the house provides a healing

environment and home-away-from-home for more than 700 families, each coping with a personal or family member's health challenge.



Lobby of the Annie Taylor Dee Guest Home



Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation trustee **Rob Corcoran** had an idea: Create modern and inexpensive living spaces where patients of **LDS Hospital** can stay with their families while receiving treatments for blood cancers. After leading fundraising and overseeing construction, the result includes five beautifully remodeled homes in Salt Lake City's Avenues neighborhood, connecting to a healing garden in the center courtyard.



Thanks to generous donors such as Betty Ott (left) and Berniece Godfrey, the Jubilee Homes -- two beautiful locations near the campus of Dixie Regional Medical Center -- have welcomed more than 15,000 patients and their families.

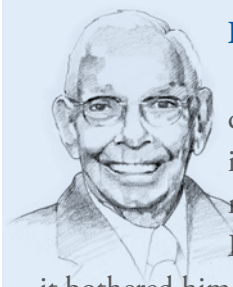
Planned Giving

There are some who live life so big, their spirit lives on long after they're gone. Such is the case with those who have left a legacy of love and caring through planned gifts.



Florence Fushimi

"Flo," as her friends called her, led a life filled with compassion and interest in others. She selflessly gave thousands of hours of service as a volunteer at **LDS Hospital**, working right up until just a few weeks before her passing at age 94. The spunky nonagenarian left a generous gift to **Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation** in the amount of \$183,000.



Lyman Jensen

Lyman's biggest disappointment in life was having no children. Friends say it bothered him enough that he asked then-LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley to give him a blessing, which renewed his spirit. Decades later,

when Lyman passed away at age 93, he still left no children behind. But through an estate gift of \$239,000 to **Primary Children's Hospital**, he bestowed to many sick children a father's tender loving care.

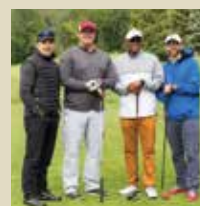


"Andy" Anderson

Elvin Martin "Andy" Anderson was an ordinary man who left an extraordinary legacy. In his 90s, he established a charitable trust totaling more than \$600,000, with the remainder at his passing naming **Primary Children's Hospital**. After his death at age 104, he left in his will another remarkable gift of more than \$1.2 million to benefit patient cancer care and research at **Dixie Regional's Intermountain Cancer Center of St. George**.



A Cuddle Cot bassinet, donated by parents who lost their son only hours after his birth, will allow grieving parents at Riverton Hospital to spend the time they need to say goodbye.



The 2017 AMICUS Golf Tournament raised more than \$244,000, benefitting the Behavioral Health program at LDS Hospital.

2017 Intermountain Foundation Boards

Intermountain Foundation board members serve without pay, volunteering their time and expertise to help everyone in their communities live the healthiest lives possible.

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Bullied at school, teen Shawnee Thompson wanted to die. Treated in the Pediatric Behavioral Health unit at McKay-Dee Hospital, Shawnee regained her strength and turned her life around so completely that she won the 2017 Miss Box Elder Teen competition. The contest provided a \$500 award, which Shawnee gratefully donated to the hospital.

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McKay-Dee Hospital

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Primary Children's Hospital

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Last summer, to kick off the capital campaign for Heber Valley Hospital's expansion project, generous donors Redgie Probst and James Ritchie simultaneously pledged \$100,000 each. Their gifts are paving the way for a multi-phased plan which includes a new Emergency Department, Same Day Surgery Services, InstaCare, MRI Suite, and more.

Upcoming Foundation Events



McKay-Dee Hospital Foundation Medical Education Open

Providing opportunities for medical education and training for caregivers

June 4, 2018 – Ogden Golf and Country Club



Cedar City Hospital Gala Dinner & Auction

Benefitting breast cancer services at Cedar City Hospital

June 5, 2018 – Gilbert Great Hall, Southern Utah University

AF Canyon Run Against Cancer

Benefitting local cancer patients



June 23, 2018 – American Fork Canyon



Fore Kids Golf Tournament

Benefitting pediatric rehabilitation services

July 12, 2018 – Logan Golf and Country Club

Billy Casper Memorial Golf Classic

Benefitting pediatric services at Utah Valley Hospital's Primary Children's Network

Sept. 10, 2018 – Riverside Country Club, Provo



Bear River Hospital Jubilee of Trees

Supporting Bear River Hospital

Nov. 18-20, 2018 – Bear River Fairgrounds



Benefitting heart services at Dixie Regional

Nov. 15-19, 2018 – Dixie Convention Center

Festival of Trees

Benefitting charity care at Primary Children's Hospital

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, 2018 – Mountain America Expo Center



Jaynie Nye Memorial Concert

Benefitting cancer services at McKay-Dee Hospital

Dec. 5, 2018 – Browning Center at Weber State University



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