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STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE EACH DAY

In 2017, Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System (SRHS) again received national recognition for the exceptional work that our doctors, nurses, staff and administrators perform each day to improve health outcomes in the Upstate.

Among those accolades:

- U.S. News and World Report named Spartanburg Medical Center (SMC) the **No. 2 hospital in South Carolina**, behind only the Medical University of South Carolina, and again recognized SMC as the **No. 1 hospital in the Upstate region**. The magazine also ranked seven of SMC's health services as "high performing specialties," including abdominal aortic aneurysm repair, aortic valve surgery, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), colon cancer surgery, heart bypass surgery, heart failure and lung cancer surgery.
- Healthgrades also honored SMC with the **Cardiac Surgery Excellence Award** for 2017.
- For the second consecutive year, Modern Healthcare named Pelham Medical Center as a **Best Place to Work in Healthcare**.

While SRHS is extremely grateful for these honors – and to be included in such esteemed company – these recognitions are not the reason associates **strive for excellence** each day.

Everyone in Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System works so hard for one overriding reason: **you**. Each community supporter, volunteer, doctor and nurse has you in mind as he or she cares for our patients.

You are neighbors, our co-workers, our family and our friends. SRHS is privileged to serve this community. That responsibility is taken to heart each day and drives our associates to reach for even **greater success** in 2018.

Thank you,

Bruce Holstien
Chief Executive Officer, Spartanburg Regional
Healthcare System



IMPACTING HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Thank you for being our partner!

Your generosity helped Spartanburg Regional Foundation strengthen our healthcare system and make a community-wide impact on health and wellness. With your help, 2017 was a success.

Among the highlights:

- **100 percent of every dollar raised went directly to support projects and programs.**
- **The Foundation gave back more than \$3.6 million to the community**, including **\$646,000 in grants** to innovative programs at Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System and area nonprofit partners.
- **Employees donated more than \$1.1 million** toward a variety of health needs, demonstrating their commitment to patients.
- **4,601 donors invested more than \$5 million** to help others through gifts to cancer care, hospice services, cardiac rehabilitation, pediatrics, access to health care and more.

We are proud to share our 2017 annual report with you. It spotlights people who helped lead the way – as well as projects that were supported during the year.

It is an honor to partner with **you**.

You make a tremendous positive impact on the health of others.

With appreciation,

Kristy Caradori
Executive Director, Spartanburg Regional Foundation
Vice President, Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System



MEET OUR BOARD MEMBERS

Spartanburg Regional Foundation is grateful for the service of our Board of Trustees. The volunteers who make up the board have a true passion for the health of our community, and they bring a wealth of diverse talents and experiences to their role. They give generously of their time and energy and ensure that the Foundation is a good steward of funds and maintains a big-picture approach to supporting our healthcare system and community. We all benefit from their credibility, vitality and vision.

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FOUNDATION HIGHLIGHTS



Employee giving in 2017 totaled \$1,143,150.



4,601 donors made 23,874 gifts in 2017.



468 children in pediatric rehab received therapeutic Christmas gifts.



2,760 patients and their family members benefited from Healing Arts services.



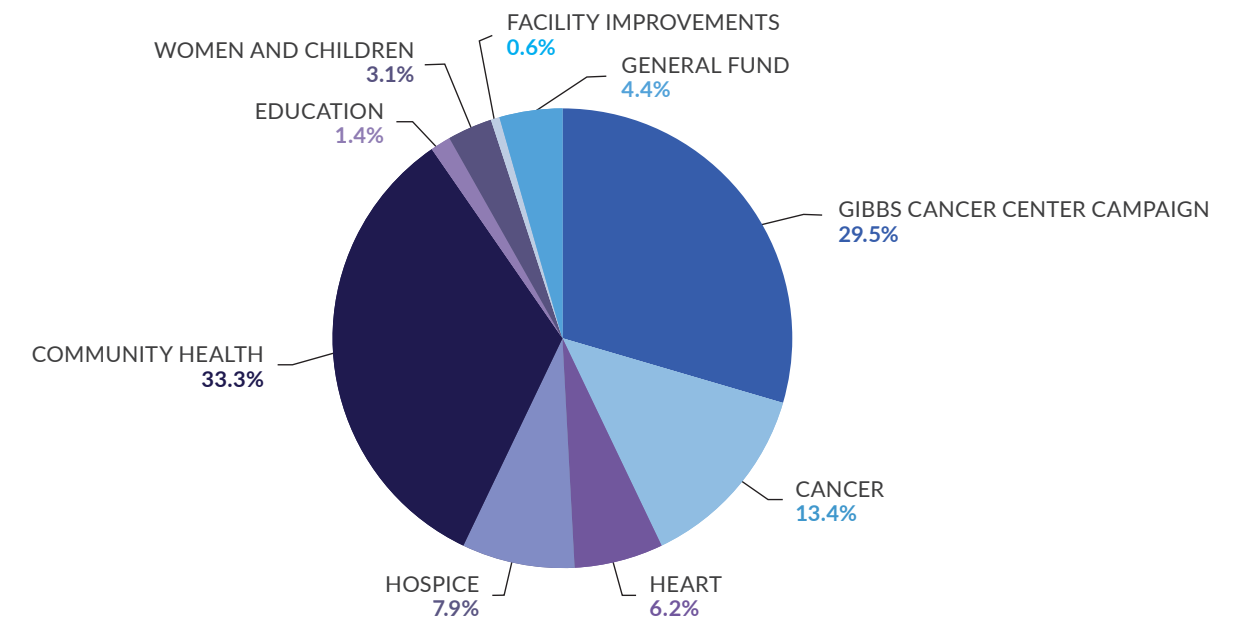
3,558 screening mammograms occurred on the mobile mammography unit.



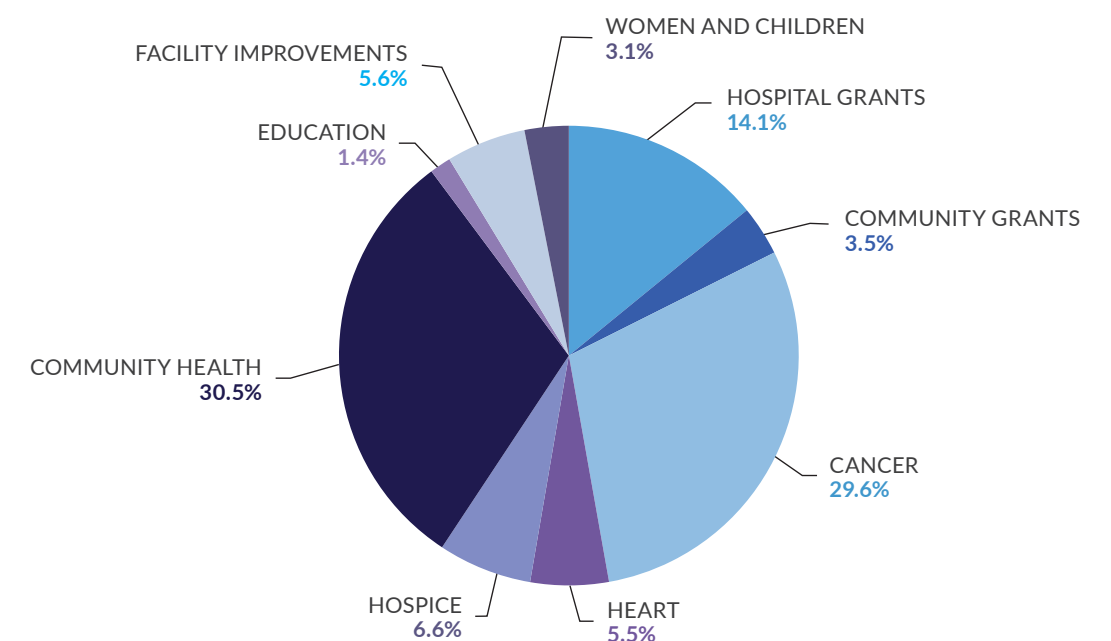
240 hospice patients received holiday meals at Easter and Thanksgiving.

FINANCIALS

2017 FOUNDATION GIFTS RECEIVED BY SERVICE AREA - \$5 MILLION



2017 FOUNDATION INVESTMENTS IN HEALTH - \$3.6 MILLION





Scott Montgomery

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Scott Montgomery

With a focus on **long-term strategy and growth**, Montgomery has worked to ensure that the Foundation will be ready to **meet the future needs** of our community.

Scott Montgomery is proud of the impact the Spartanburg Regional Foundation has had on the health of our community since its founding more than 25 years ago. Now he believes new heights are within reach.

“The Foundation matured over the course of its first 25 years to the point that it’s important to plan for the next 25 years,” said Montgomery, who at 42 is the youngest leader to ever serve as chair of the Foundation board of trustees.

Montgomery may be young, but he brings considerable experience and talent to his role with the Foundation. He worked in banking early in his career and, more recently, has been involved in the creation of several companies.

“In order for Spartanburg to continue its growth, we need to have an excellent healthcare system,” Montgomery said. “It’s so important in recruiting businesses and young professionals to settle here.”

A visionary leader with a down-to-earth manner, Montgomery has led the Foundation in a strategic planning process involving both trustees and staff. The plan will map out opportunities for future growth. This is important, Montgomery said, because the healthcare system is expanding – offering new treatments, supporting community wellness, and serving a greater geographic range than ever before.

“The Foundation also needs to grow to be able to continue supporting the system at a relative level,” Montgomery said.

Byrd Miller, chairman of the SRHS board of trustees, lauded Montgomery’s foresight. The Foundation and healthcare system must “complement each other’s mission,” Miller said. “We talk to Scott regularly, and that relationship is so important.”

“Scott is caring, professional, and dedicated, and he is clearly very good at what he does,” Miller added. “He represents the Foundation and the hospital system very well. He is the epitome of what philanthropy should be in a growing community.”

Foundation executive director Kristy Caradori echoed Miller’s praise. “Scott has a knack for seeing the big picture without losing focus on the Foundation’s ongoing operations,” Caradori said. “Our strategic planning efforts are an outgrowth of his leadership, and our board and staff members are really excited about opportunities for expanding the reach and impact of the Foundation.”

Montgomery is excited about Spartanburg’s economic and cultural momentum and believes the healthcare system plays a significant role.

“In order for Spartanburg to continue its growth, we need to have an excellent healthcare system,” Montgomery said. “It’s so important in recruiting businesses and young professionals to settle here.”

Montgomery, who previously led the Foundation’s heart division board, is pleased to be doing his part.

“I enjoy serving the community, and the Foundation is a great place to make a difference.”

COMMUNITY HEALTH CHAMPION

Rob Gregory

Gregory's financial gifts will support patients for years to come, while his **visionary leadership** has helped the healthcare system achieve **national recognition**.

Rob Gregory explains his commitment to advancing health care in our community this way:

"Health care is a universal concern. Whether people have a lot of money or no money, the need for high-quality care applies to everyone."

With that in mind, Gregory has promoted excellence throughout Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System while contributing to specific causes that support patients in need. He and his wife, Marie, have been generous donors to the Spartanburg Regional Foundation over the years. They were significant supporters of the Spartanburg Regional Hospice Home, recently established a named fund to support community health, and have joined the Foundation's Legacy Society.

"I have enjoyed spending time working to improve health care in our community and working with like-minded people who are interested in doing the right thing," Gregory said.

For Gregory, financial contributions are only part of the story; he has devoted his time and his immense talent as a longtime leader to the healthcare system. He previously chaired the Foundation board and the healthcare system board – both during times of transition that required Gregory's hands-on involvement and steady guidance. He is currently chair of Apella Health Management, the non-profit entity formed in 2016 that manages

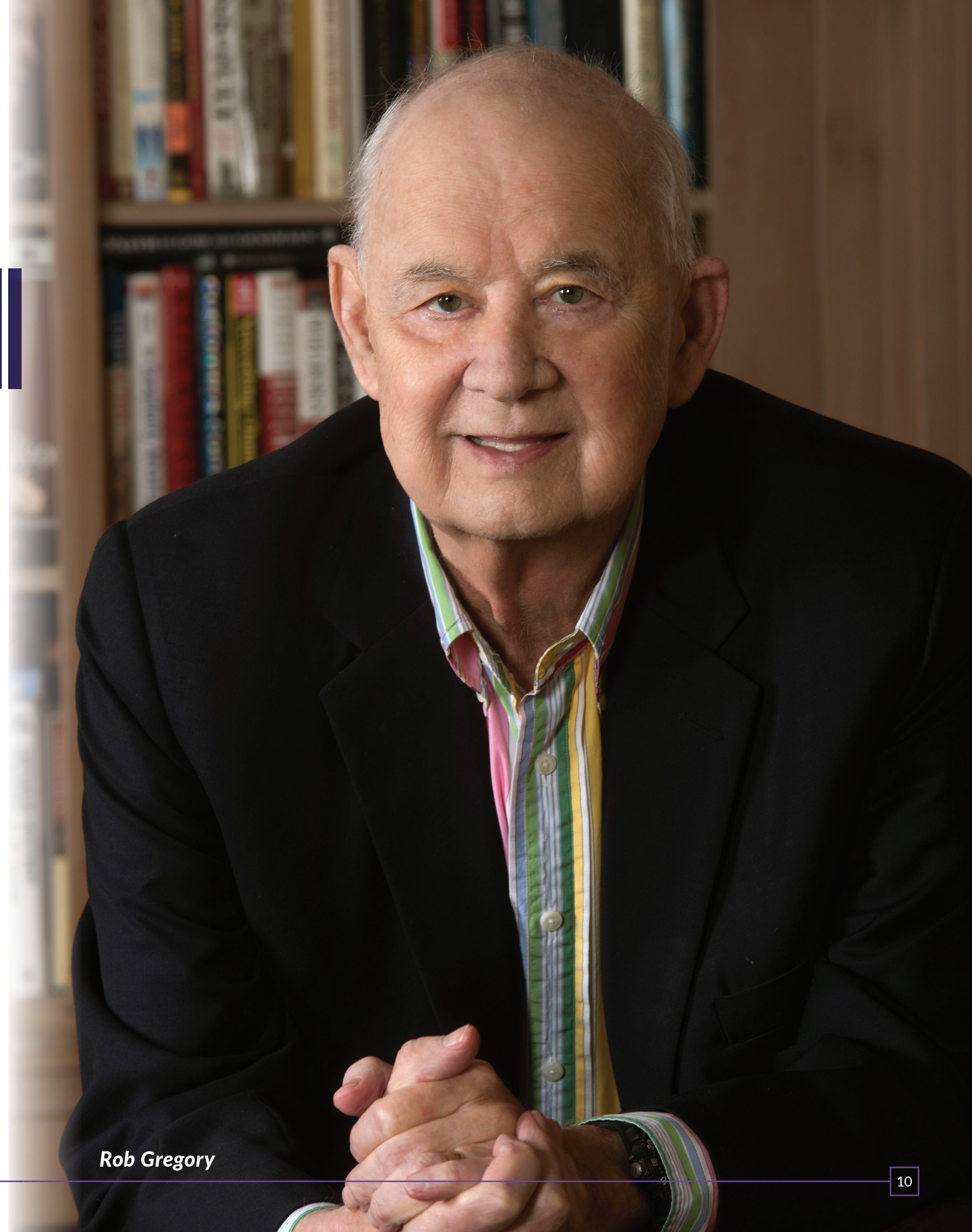
Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System and allows it to form quality-enhancing and, often, cost-saving partnerships. The creation of Apella was a strategic move aimed at keeping SRHS competitive during an era of change in the healthcare industry.

"Rob's passion for the healthcare system has been steadfast for more than 20 years", said SRHS President and CEO Bruce Holstien. "His leadership has been a crucial resource for our system's success."

Gregory's experience in organizational leadership and strategic planning is vast. Early in his career, he worked as an attorney for Spartan Mills. He displayed vision and a knack for solving complex problems and soon moved into a management role. Gregory went on to lead numerous companies – including VF Corporation, the world's largest apparel company. Along the way, Gregory has demonstrated a philanthropic spirit.

He believes Spartanburg Regional Foundation is an important vehicle for making the Upstate a healthier place. He's pleased about capital projects the Foundation has supported, partnerships strengthened by the Foundation's grants program, and community awareness cultivated through fundraising events.

"I have enjoyed spending time working to improve health care in our community and working with like-minded people who are interested in doing the right thing," he said.



Rob Gregory



Lizzie Staggs

A COMMITMENT TO HELP OTHERS

Lizzie Staggs

Employee and longtime donor Lizzie Staggs sees the **impact** of funds that support **financially needy patients and employees** in crisis.

Lizzie Staggs is a leader in guiding philanthropy at Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System. She has been a donor to the Foundation for 26 years, has served on the Foundation's board of trustees, and works with two Foundation funds on a daily basis: the chaplain's fund and the employee emergency needs fund.

For Staggs, giving back to the Foundation is just one part of her unwavering commitment to the healthcare system, employees, patients and families – a commitment that began when she took her first job with the system as a teenager in 1973.

Since 1981, she has been with the chaplaincy and pastoral education program. A trusted and well-respected member of the team, Staggs is known for her professionalism, commitment to others, and quiet leadership – qualities that continue in her service with the Foundation.

The chaplaincy and pastoral education program provides around-the-clock support for patients and their loved ones with a focus on emotional and spiritual well-being.

"I enjoy my job, and I enjoy the opportunity to help people," Staggs said. "I am proud of our mission and the work we do each day."

Each year during the employee campaign, Staggs volunteers as a contact for employees who wish to make a gift. For the past three years, employees have responded in a big way – giving back more than a million dollars each year to support patient needs.

"I enjoy my job, and I enjoy the opportunity to help people," Staggs said. "I am proud of our mission and the work we do each day."

The funds Staggs works with help hundreds in crisis each year. The chaplain's fund helps patients with financial hardships pay for medicines and other needed supplies.

"Sometimes it's only a small amount of money, but it can make an enormous difference," Staggs said. The chaplain's fund is one of the most popular funds for employee donations.

Meanwhile, the employee emergency assistance fund supports SRHS team members who are going through difficult times financially due to an illness in the family or some other unforeseen circumstance. A committee of employees oversees the fund, and Staggs serves as the administrator.

It's a gratifying experience, she said. "Some (employees) send a thank-you note or give back to the fund through the employee campaign when they're back on their feet."

Staggs enjoys partnering with the Foundation to help hospital staff and patients in times of need.

"Spartanburg Regional has been good to me, and I'm proud of this place," she said. "I am happy to be able to give back to help others."

IN SORROW COMES SOLACE

Sherri Bowden Moore

Discovering that her son had decided to become an organ donor brought Sherri Bowden Moore a sense of peace following his death.

At just 17, Zachary Moore had a promising life ahead of him. He was a caring young man who was beloved by many and known for encouraging friends and offering a helping hand.

Then tragedy struck in the form of a terrible car accident close to the holidays. Zachary died within days of the wreck, leaving family and friends stunned and mourning.

In tragedy, sometimes survivors find comfort. Zachary's mother, Sherri Bowden Moore, discovered that her son had signed up to be an organ donor. While she and Zac had talked about organ donation before he filled out paperwork for his driver's license, Moore was unaware that he had made the decision to be a donor.

"I know it's not all of him that is continuing on, but parts of his body are continuing on in others and giving them the chance to live," Sherri Bowden Moore said.

Discovering that he would save the lives of others through his decision gave Moore a sense of peace. "I was proud of him" she said.

Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System coordinated the donation process, and patients in South Carolina and Pennsylvania received life-saving organs. A 22-year-old man in South Carolina – only a few years older than Zac – received his heart. For these patients, Zac's tragedy became their second chance at life.

In 2017, an organ donation fund was established by the Spartanburg Regional Foundation. Shonna Bible, clinical liaison at Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System for organ, eye and tissue donation, said it's an area of critical need. "The national waiting list for organ transplants is around 120,000 people," Bible said.

Spartanburg Regional partners with Sharing Hope SC, a statewide, federally regulated organization. A counselor with Sharing Hope worked with Zac's family to talk through the process and answer questions. "Our counselor was fabulous," Moore said. "He made the experience a healing one for our family."

At her home in Boiling Springs, Moore keeps items on hand that exemplify the way her son lived. Zac was an avid collector of athletic sneakers, and his younger brother, Aaron, keeps a display of shoes Zac collected in his honor. There's also a photograph of Zac in a small-engine airplane. He had begun taking flying lessons and was considering becoming a pilot. His friends signed the picture frame at his funeral visitation. Zac loved sports and the arts. He took courses at Swofford Career Center, where he excelled in automotive technology.

"Throughout his life, he got involved in about everything you could think of," his mother said.

Zac's family is grappling with a profound loss – but the donation of his organs means a great deal, Moore said. "I know it's not all of him that is continuing on, but parts of his body are continuing on in others and giving them the chance to live."



Sherri Bowden Moore



Michael Orseck, MD

PHYSICIAN PHILANTHROPIST

Michael Orseck, MD

Through **service and giving**, Dr. Orseck demonstrates a **commitment** to making the community a **healthier** place.

Michael Orseck, MD, a well-known physician leader at Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System, has demonstrated a commitment to giving back throughout his career. He and his wife, Jennifer, share their time, talents and resources to benefit many community causes and have emerged as important catalysts at the Spartanburg Regional Foundation.

Dr. Orseck first became aware of the Foundation's work when a group led by his wife received a grant to help fund a handicapped-accessible playground. With a \$30,000 grant from the Spartanburg Regional Foundation and support from other funders, the Free2Play playground became a reality. "I really saw what good the Spartanburg Regional Foundation can do in the community," Dr. Orseck said.

Dr. Orseck went on to become a Foundation trustee in 2012 and chair of the grants committee in 2017. The grants committee reviews proposals from the hospital as well as area nonprofits that support health. In 2017, the Foundation awarded \$646,000 to 30 recipients. These grants help foster medical innovations, enhance facilities, and support needy populations.

Dr. Orseck is proud of the projects that received funding and the process used to make wise selections. "It has become very streamlined," he said, "so that we make absolutely sure to put the community's philanthropic dollars to good use."

The Orsecks have supported the Foundation in many ways over the years. They have given generously to

Spartanburg Medical Center's pediatric rehabilitation program and to the Bearden-Josey Center for Breast Health. For the past three years, Dr. Orseck has been the lead sponsor of An Uplifting Event, the Foundation's annual luncheon to raise money for mammography assistance. Dr. Orseck's greatest passion is microsurgical reconstruction of the breast.

"I believe we have an obligation to help make mammography screenings available to all women in our community so that, if needed, they can receive treatment sooner for a greater chance of success," Dr. Orseck said.

"The treatment of breast cancer is near and dear to our hearts," he said. "I believe we have an obligation to help make mammography screenings available to all women in our community so that, if needed, they can receive treatment sooner for a greater chance of success."

Since moving here from New York in 2006, the Orsecks have come to love living in Spartanburg. They see it as a great place to raise their children – Gabby, age 10, and Jake, who is 7. And Dr. Orseck is excited about the role of Spartanburg Regional Foundation in the community they've made home.

"I hope the Foundation can continue to grow and help provide access to high-quality health care for those in need," he said.

GIVING BACK FOR THE FUTURE

Terrell Sovey

Sovey praises the work of **clinicians at SRHS** and hopes for Spartanburg to become known as a **hub for top-notch healthcare**.

When Terrell Sovey was a high school student in Georgia, he was a member of the student newspaper.

He struggled through a typing class, just so he could lead the newspaper production process. It was the kind of effort that would come to typify Sovey's life and career: always preparing himself, always finding an edge, always committing to the success of any organization he serves.

"I've always felt that if I was going to do something, I better do it right," he said.

Sovey's way of doing things has benefitted the Spartanburg Regional Foundation for almost a quarter of a century. Sovey has served two terms on the Foundation's board of trustees, including serving as chair. He has shared his time and talents on every committee at the Foundation, including multiple terms on the audit, investment and governance committees. He's known among his peers for his rigorous financial analysis and zeal for high-yield investment strategies.

Recently, Sovey decided to formalize his legacy with the Foundation by making an estate gift.

"At a point in life you begin to think about what has been important and how you can repay the kindness you have received," Sovey said. "I want to make a contribution to the lives of others."

Sovey understands the importance of having access to quality health care. He lost his father early in his life

to cancer, and members of his family have battled life-threatening illnesses.

Several years ago, Sovey and his wife, Anne, were in a serious car accident and required care at Spartanburg Medical Center. More recently, he received a pacemaker and underwent back surgery – both procedures he reports making him feel "years younger."

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He praises the work of doctors and nurses in the healthcare system.

When asked about his commitment to the healthcare system, Sovey takes the long view.

"I'd like Spartanburg to be known as a hub for great health care," he said.

With an outstanding healthcare system that is growing and bringing talent to the area, it appears that we may be poised to fulfill Sovey's vision. Whatever the future may hold, Spartanburg and its healthcare system have benefitted from Sovey's leadership, generosity, and drive for excellence.

Terrell Sovey



Jay Bearden, MD

AWARD HONORS DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Jay Bearden, MD

Dr. Bearden’s dedication to community-based cancer research has earned him national recognition while providing hope for thousands of patients.

Jay Bearden, MD, was always certain he wanted to be a doctor. “My grandfather was a physician, and I’d go with him on calls,” he said. “I never thought about doing anything else.”

He carried that commitment into a career that has benefitted thousands of lives and transformed cancer care in the Upstate.

Dr. Bearden is known as a compassionate and talented physician. He has also remained a true student of medicine, dedicated to avenues of research that provide hope for patients in need. He was recently recognized nationally for his leadership in cancer research when the National Institutes of Health honored him with the prestigious Harry Hynes Award.

“Being a physician is as much a ministry as anything else. And Jay embodies that as much as anyone I know,”
said Julian Josey, MD, Dr. Bearden’s longtime colleague and friend.

In recognition of his national honor, the Spartanburg Regional Foundation created the James D. Bearden Excellence in Health Award. Dr. Bearden was named the first recipient of the award in a special presentation at the annual Uplifting Event, a luncheon to raise money for breast cancer awareness and screening.

“It was a total surprise,” he said. “But I was thrilled that they would name this award in my honor.” In years to come, the Bearden award will recognize other caregivers who have made exceptional contributions in health care.

Dr. Bearden gained experience in clinical research early in his career. It was a passion he brought to Spartanburg when he came to practice in the 1970s. There was no established program in the area to facilitate cancer research; Dr. Bearden had to make his own way.

Bringing clinical trials to Spartanburg required enormous dedication and hard work. Dr. Bearden would see patients all day and then read research literature late into the night and on weekends. He followed rigid protocols and established a team of nurses to painstakingly collect and report data. He attended conferences all over the country to develop relationships with leaders in the field and to stay up-to-date on the latest approaches to research.

“Really, it was Jay’s labor of love,” said Julian Josey, MD, Dr. Bearden’s longtime colleague and friend. “Being a physician is as much a ministry as anything else. And Jay embodies that as much as anyone I know.”

Now at age 75, Dr. Bearden hasn’t slowed down. He continues to care for patients. And his research endeavors are ongoing.

“As long as my brain is working well and I feel I can contribute to the community, I don’t want to stop working,” he said.

CELEBRATING CHILDREN FOR 20 YEARS

With support from a local philanthropist, children receiving services in pediatric rehabilitation celebrate their progress at a special annual gathering.

Two decades ago, staff members in the pediatric rehabilitation department had a simple idea – to hold a Christmas party for the children they served. It would be an opportunity to interact with the kids in a fun setting and to celebrate developmental goals reached during the year.



The annual event began in 1997 with financial support from a local resident with a passion for children. That philanthropist, Judy Bradshaw, has continued to support the event each year, including funding therapeutically beneficial gifts chosen specifically for each child.

In 2017, the 20th annual Christmas party was hosted in the lobby of the Spartanburg Regional Outpatient Center. As in years past, it was a festive occasion. There was face-painting, balloons, delicious food and treats. Children received gifts selected for their individual needs, and special guests included Santa and the hospital's new pediatric mascot, Sheldon.

"When children come to the clinic, they are coming to work," said Sharon Caston, manager of pediatric rehabilitation services. "At the party, the purpose is just to have fun, and that's nice."

Still, she's grateful that the presents given at the party – including puzzles, games and interactive toys – support therapeutic efforts. "Each of our therapists shops for toys that will help their patients meet their goals," Caston said.

"Over the years, we have been able to watch many of these kids grow up and mature." Bradshaw said. "We celebrate what a wonderful job they've done."

About 300 children attended the party in 2017. The event has grown over the years as the pediatric rehabilitation department has grown to serve more children.

Tracie Rodak, director of rehabilitation services, explained that advances in medicine have made it easier for doctors and parents to identify developmental issues early. "The earlier you can get children into the program, the better the potential for their progress," Rodak said.

Judy Bradshaw, who has made the event possible since the beginning, attends each year with her husband, Charlie. She enjoys coming every December and seeing children who have benefited from the program. Many of them are now familiar faces, and she is excited to see the progress they have made.

"Over the years, we have been able to watch many of these kids grow up and mature," Bradshaw said. "We celebrate what a wonderful job they've done."





GRANT SUPPORTS NEW CHAPEL

In 2017, Spartanburg Medical Center celebrated a new chapel funded through a \$60,000 grant from Spartanburg Regional Foundation.

The new chapel is in a renovated space near the hospital's main entrance with proximity to family waiting areas and high acuity patient rooms.

"Holistic care is a foundation of our system, and that includes spirituality," Rogerson said.

"We are trying to create an environment so that visitors can easily access the services they need. Having a larger, more attractive chapel fits that bill perfectly," said Phil Feisal, Spartanburg Medical Center president.

The chapel includes stained-glass windows, decorative stone, a kneeling bench, and spiritually-themed artwork. It was designed to be welcoming to people of diverse faiths and backgrounds.

Foundation trustee and grants committee member Margaret Burch was part of the team that reviewed the chapel proposal. She was impressed by both the need for

a new chapel and by the details in the plan. "I thought it was an extraordinarily good location, and I love the design," she said. "When I studied the proposal, it was really a no-brainer. It's such a grand project."

Director of chaplaincy and pastoral education Carson Rogerson said that in addition to serving as a place for individuals or families to reflect, the chapel will host group events and community gatherings. These include quarterly memorial services to honor those who have passed away during their hospital stay.



"Holistic care is a foundation of our system, and that includes spirituality," Rogerson said.

Trustee Lib Orr, who chairs the grants committee in 2018, stressed that grant proposals are thoroughly reviewed and monitored. She believes all the awardees are deserving of support – and that they are making a difference. "Our committee tries very hard to push the needle forward in terms of health and wellness in our community," Orr said.

2017 SPARTANBURG REGIONAL FOUNDATION GRANTS

AccessHealth Spartanburg	\$67,790	Spartanburg Medical Center	
Angels Charge Ministry	\$5,000	Emergency Center	\$8,403
BirthMatters	\$1,750	Spartanburg Medical Center	
Carolina Farms and Hatchery	\$1,500	Nursing Administration	\$51,250
Christmas In Action	\$11,000	Spartanburg Medical Center	
Faith, Hope and Love Christian Ministries	\$4,000	Organ, Tissue, Eye Donor Program	\$5,000
Gibbs Cancer Center & Research Institute	\$2,433	Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System	
Greer Relief & Resources Agency	\$8,000	Chaplaincy and Pastoral Education	\$60,000
Hatcher Garden & Woodland Preserve	\$10,000	Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System	
Healthy Smiles of Spartanburg, Inc.	\$10,000	Corporate Education	\$42,650
Landrum Rescue Squad	\$11,000	Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System	
Medical Group of the Carolinas –		Sports Medicine Institute	\$29,000
Senior Health	\$5,000	Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System	
Middle Tyger Community Center	\$20,000	Transportation Service	\$5,098
Project HOPE Foundation	\$15,000	Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System	
Road to Royalty	\$750	Transportation Service	\$26,000
Spartanburg Medical Center		St. Luke's Free Medical Clinic	\$16,000
Administration	\$154,676	Temple Education Ministries, Inc.	\$5,000
Spartanburg Medical Center		The Family Effect	\$4,200
Behavioral Health	\$34,500	The Salvation Army	\$6,000
		Union Medical Center Administration	\$25,000





THANKSGIVING MEAL LIFTS UP FAMILY

Sitting inside his Boiling Springs home in November 2017, Floyd Crocker described himself as “an eater.” Crocker, a Spartanburg Regional Hospice patient, was pleased to receive a prepared Thanksgiving meal from Wade’s Restaurant, funded by the Spartanburg Regional Foundation’s Hospice Special Needs Fund. And he was grateful for the volunteers who delivered it.

Crocker and his wife, Linda, knew that family members would enjoy the meal with them. The hospice holiday meals program was created for families going through a difficult time to be able to enjoy a holiday meal together.

The meals, each of which feeds 10 to 12 people, go to Spartanburg Regional Hospice patients and their families each year just before Thanksgiving and Easter.

Volunteers delivered meals to 240 families in 2017.

“Our volunteers always tell us that delivering the meals is a very meaningful experience,” said Shelly Sinclair, director of philanthropy and liaison to the Foundation’s hospice division. “And we believe the program is a great way to support families who are going through a difficult time. We are grateful for the donors who make it possible.”



HOSPICE DIVISION BOARD MEMBERS

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Darwin Simpson, *Immediate Past-Chair*
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Jeffrie Berline
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Ellen Gramling
Chris Harakas

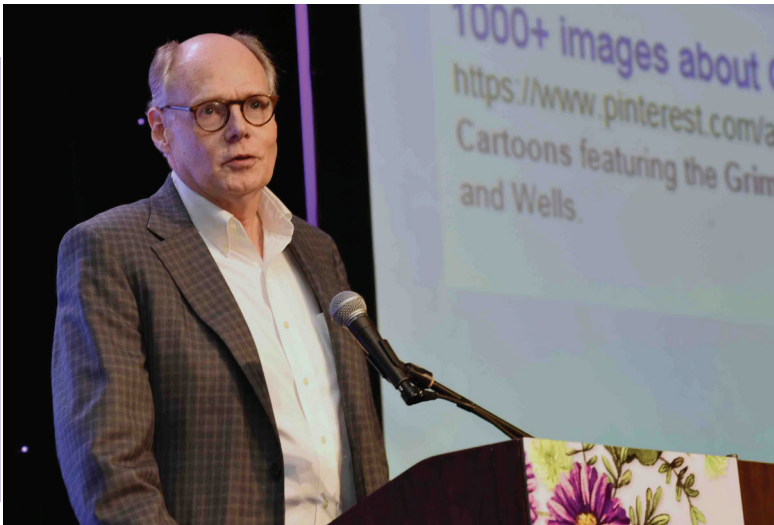
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Rick Jolley
Peter Moore
Allen Pendergrass
Kyle Renfrow
Jane Ryan
Garrett Snipes
Rod Tullis
Chuck White
Stewart Winslow



The 2017 Hope Blooms for Hospice luncheon was held on **May 18, 2017**, at the Spartanburg Marriott.

The event netted more than **\$82,000** to support the **Hospice Special Needs Fund**.

The fund provides a wide range of **support** for Spartanburg Regional Hospice patients and their loved ones.





PATIENT BENEFITS FROM HEART FUND

Retired minister Ron Parris says he would be in “sad shape” if it wasn’t for Spartanburg Regional Foundation’s Harrison Chapman Fund. It provided financial support for his recovery following heart bypass surgery. Like many cardiac patients, Parris needed to take part in an exercise regimen to build strength and lose weight.

Parris suffered from angina, a painful condition that results from a lack of oxygen-rich blood reaching the heart. He jokes that his profession as a pastor didn’t help matters. “You know how congregation members like to feed you,” he laughed. “But mostly it was my fault.” Doctors placed a stent into an artery they discovered was 90 percent blocked several years ago. When the problem returned, he was told he would need surgery – and rehabilitation. Caregivers at the Spartanburg Regional Heart Center told him about the Chapman Fund.

At first, the exercise program was tough. Parris was easily fatigued. But as he became stronger, “I looked forward to going every day.” He had high praise for staff members at the wellness center who helped him along the way. “Not only are they professional, but they’re awesome people.”

Parris has lost weight and increased his stamina. And though he has completed the rehab program, he continues to get regular exercise. “I feel a whole lot better,” he said. He saw other heart patients getting healthier, too. He’s grateful that the Chapman Fund was here for him and others in need. “This is one of the worthiest causes I know,” he said.



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A crowd of **1,400** was on hand for Hangar B 2017, the Foundation’s annual barbecue and dance party.

With ticket sales and the support of nearly **60 sponsors**, the event netted more than **\$110,000**.

Proceeds benefitted the Foundation’s **AED Assistance Program**.





CYBERKNIFE IMPROVES PATIENT OUTCOMES

When Bob Butscher was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2016, he learned about an innovative technology at Gibbs Cancer Center & Research Institute called CyberKnife. The machine enables a patient's care team to attack certain types of tumors with remarkable precision.

"I knew I wanted to be a candidate for CyberKnife," said Butscher, who had battled throat cancer several years earlier. He remembered having to endure 40 radiation treatments for his throat cancer and understood that CyberKnife could be more efficient for his prostate cancer. CyberKnife technology means that patients can complete a treatment course in a fraction of the time required with traditional radiation technology.

"One of the difficulties of treating cancer with radiation is avoiding hitting the normal tissues," said radiation oncologist Dan Fried, MD. "With this machine, we are able to treat the tumor successfully while doing a better job than other machines at sparing patients' healthy tissue."

After only five treatments, Butscher was given a good report. "Because of my positive experience with the cancer center," he said, "I give back as a donor to ensure others have access to the resources I have benefited from."

Investments in technologies like CyberKnife happen in part because of community support to Gibbs Cancer Center and the Foundation. Foundation funds assist with technology, research and patient support. Currently, the Foundation is raising funds to expand Gibbs Cancer Center on the Pelham Medical Center campus.



More than **620 community members** attended An Uplifting Event, held in **October** at the **Spartanburg Marriott**.

Featured speakers were breast cancer survivors **Anita Patel** and **Katherine Jeter**. Honorary co-chairs were breast health advocate **Louise Johnson** and survivor **April Sloan**.

The event netted more than **\$147,000** to support the Foundation's **Mammography Assistance Fund**.



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GIFTS AT WORK

In addition to its Cancer, Heart and Hospice divisions, Spartanburg Regional Foundation donors support a wide range of other healthcare needs. The Foundation manages funds that address issues ranging from childhood safety to care for seniors to training for healthcare system staff.



NICU FUND SUPPORTS TINIEST PATIENTS

On any given day, about 30 babies receive care in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Infants receiving care share one common thread – a need for the highest quality neonatal services. Recently, one baby – Lorelai Metcalf – came to the NICU requiring emergency help.

“A human touch brings comfort,” McAbee said. “The babies love it.”

After her umbilical cord was cut, “Lorelai went limp and stopped breathing,” said her mother, Erin. Lorelai was moved to the NICU and remained there until she began breathing safely on her own. Lorelai didn’t have to stay in the NICU for as long as many patients, but the family was deeply impacted. “The staff were incredibly kind and compassionate during a scary time,” said Metcalf.

The NICU Fund supports these tiny patients. The fund covers special needs of the babies in NICU as well as costs associated with staff training and education. Recently, 22 clinicians underwent training in neonatal massage. “A human touch brings comfort,” said Georgia McAbee, clinical educator. “The babies love it.”

The fund also provides breast pumps for mothers unable to be with their babies for all feedings, as well as equipment that supports the infants as they develop.

As for Lorelai, she is doing well now, and her mother is grateful. “She wouldn’t be here if (NICU caregivers) weren’t able to provide her care,” Metcalf said.

TOP TEN FUNDS 2017 BY NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Hospice Special Needs
General Fund
Gibbs Cancer Center at Pelham
NICU
Cancer Services

Cancer Special Needs
Community CPR
AccessHealth Spartanburg
Mammography Assistance
Bearden-Josey Center for Breast Health



HERT FUND ENSURES EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

What would happen if an environmental disaster nearby resulted in a wave of patients coming to the emergency center at once? How would patients be affected if an ice storm made it difficult for doctors and nurses to get to work?

“The Foundation’s support helps our team to be a force multiplier for our healthcare system,” Straub said.

These are the kinds of questions tackled by the Hospital Emergency Response Team, or HERT. The group works to prepare for emergencies. “If a hospital loses functionality,

the community is crippled,” said HERT leader Jeff Straub. HERT members have provided support in a variety of situations, including in 2011 when a children’s train ride derailed in Cleveland Park, injuring 28 children and killing one six-year-old boy.

During snowstorms, HERT has organized shelter for hospital staff. The team has also been activated to other communities in times of need – such as the 2015 flood in Columbia.

The HERT Fund supports training efforts for the group, which has become a national model. “The Foundation’s support helps our team to be a force multiplier for our healthcare system,” Straub said.

SRHS ACCOLADES



2017 AWARDS

- Pelham Medical Center (PMC) was named Best Place to Work in Healthcare by Modern Healthcare in 2016 and 2017.
- In 2017, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked seven of Spartanburg Medical Center's health services as "high performing specialties" including: Abdominal aortic aneurysm repair, aortic valve surgery, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), colon cancer surgery, heart bypass surgery, heart failure, lung cancer surgery.
- Spartanburg Medical Center was ranked the No. 1 hospital in South Carolina by *U.S. News and World Report* in 2015. In 2017, the hospital was ranked No. 2 in the state after Medical University of South Carolina. In 2015-2017, the hospital was ranked No. 1 in the Upstate region.
- Spartanburg Medical Center received Healthgrades Cardiac Surgery Excellence Award for 2017.

"SRHS is privileged to serve this community. That responsibility is taken to heart each day and drives our associates to reach for even greater success in 2018."

- Bruce Holstien, Chief Executive Officer, Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System

SRHS HIGHLIGHTS



NEW IMMEDIATE CARE CENTER OPENS IN GAFFNEY

Gaffney's first urgent care facility opened Monday, June 5, 2017.

Immediate Care Center – Gaffney, a division of Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System, is an innovative hybrid of both urgent and primary care that provides more healthcare options to the 55,000 people in Cherokee County and surrounding areas.



DISASTER RELIEF

During the 2017 Hurricane season, Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System associates worked to help with disaster efforts. In the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey, Chief Medical Officer of Quality, Chris Lombardozzi, MD, went to Texas to provide physician assistance at the Federal Medical Shelter. Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System also is a partner of the National Medical Disaster System, and 12 members of SRHS Hospital Emergency Response Team (HERT) were deployed to Columbia, S.C. to assist with patients evacuated from Puerto Rico.



NICU ANGEL EYES

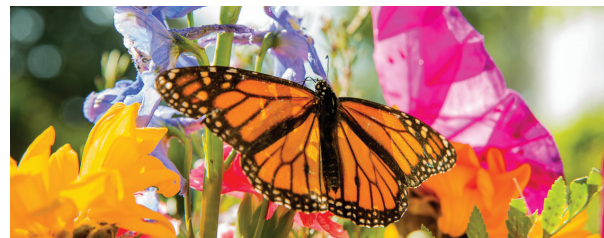
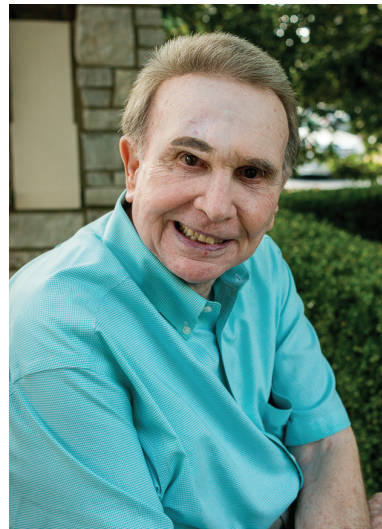
To help ease the stress of having a baby in the NICU, Spartanburg Medical Center installed 40 cameras in February 2017 to connect families with their hospitalized babies. Called AngelEye, the camera system works like Skype. Families can log in to their phone, computer or tablet and watch their baby any time, day or night. Thirty-five cameras are in the NICU and five are in the pediatric intensive care unit at Spartanburg Medical Center.



NEW SPORTS MEDICINE INSTITUTE LOCATION

Sports Medicine Institute opened a new location at the North Grove Medical Park in Spartanburg.

Sports Medicine Institute – North Grove is the second Sports Medicine Institute office, in addition to the location at the Upward Star Center.





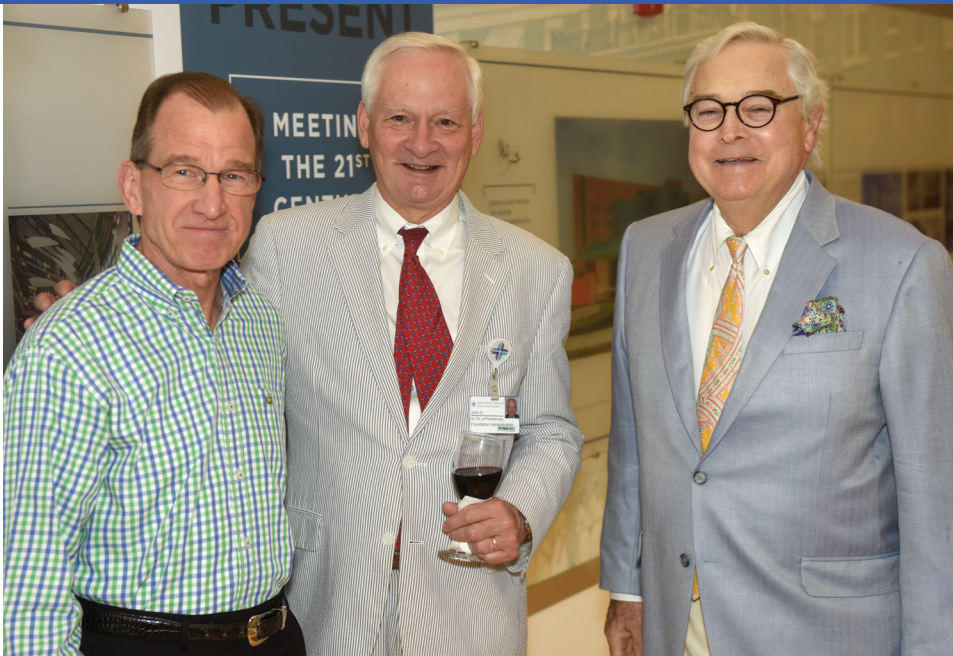








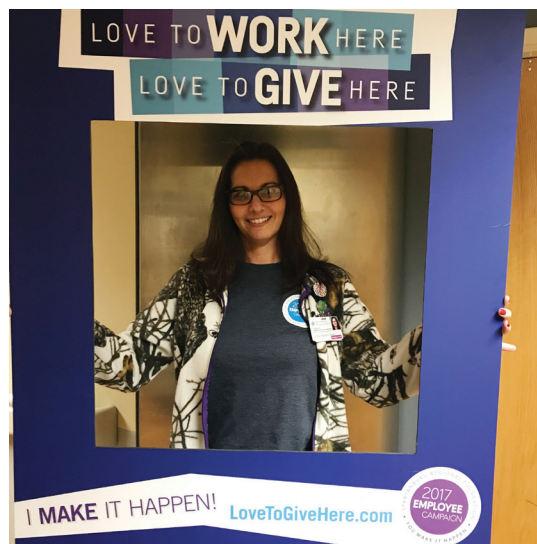
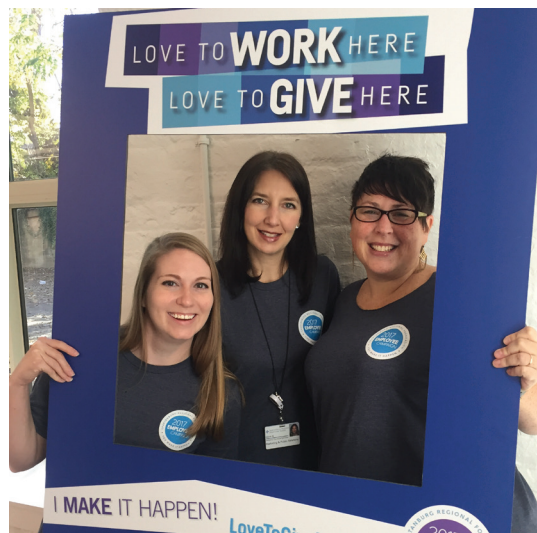
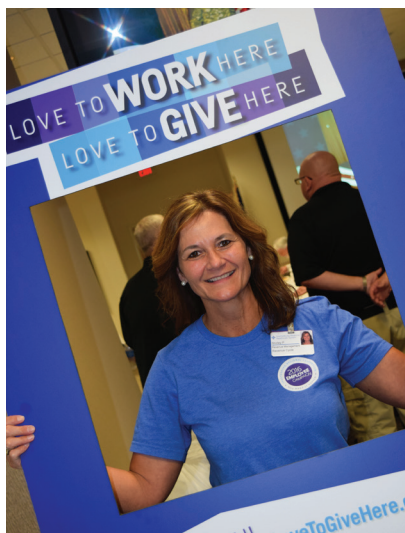
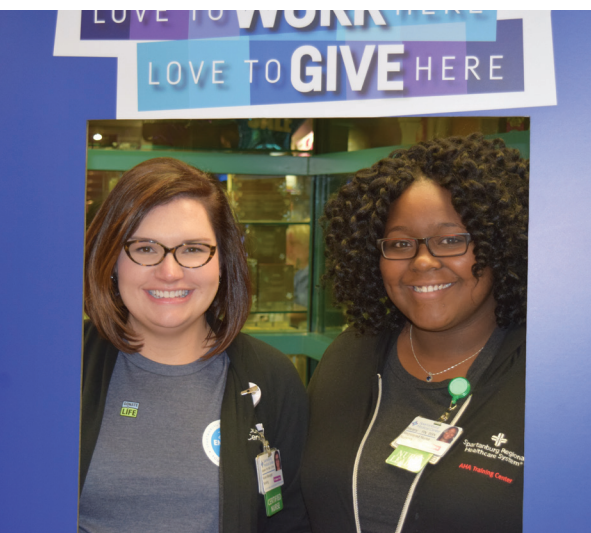




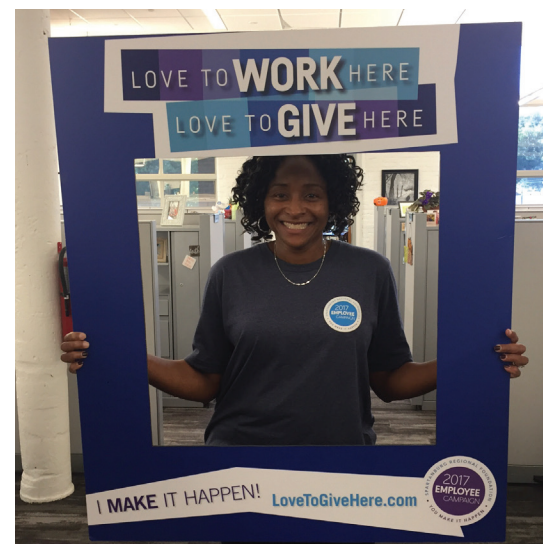
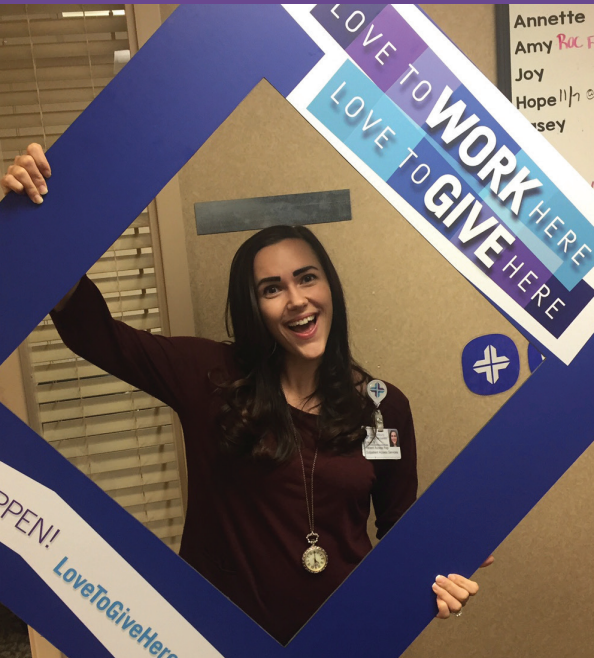




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