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2017  
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LOMA LINDA  
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# vision

Loma Linda University Children's Hospital continues the healing ministry of Jesus Christ, focusing on the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs of children and their families. Through valued professionals, staff, community partners and friends, we seek to enhance the lives of our community's children by delivering on the promise of a healthier future today.

# mission

To continue the teaching and healing ministry of Jesus Christ.



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**Scott Perryman**

Senior Vice President and Administrator  
Loma Linda University Children's Hospital



**Phil Savage IV**

Foundation Board Chair

Thank you for making today bright  
for our children and for standing  
with us for their

**best tomorrow.**

# message from the foundation

Dear Friends,

For over 25 years, Loma Linda University Children's Health has been committed to providing a whole child healing environment focused on excellence in patient safety and quality. We would like to take a few moments to reflect on three themes that have shaped 2017 for LLU Children's Health since our last published annual report.

The first and notably most important theme for the families we serve is a deep commitment to quality and patient care. In December we were named by the Leapfrog Group as one of its Top Children's Hospitals, the only children's hospital so honored in the Western United States, as well as one of only 10 children's hospitals out of 350 across the country. Awards like these would not be possible without our amazing team of pediatricians, surgeons, sub-specialists, nurses and child life therapists.

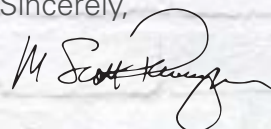
In line with our recognition for quality, growth comes hand in hand with providing families affordable and convenient care. It is with great excitement that we are able to share all of the development that has transpired over the last year or so. In January of 2018, we celebrated the opening of a six-bed Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Loma Linda University Medical Center – Murrieta.

In March we opened the Jill and Barry Golden Pavilion designed to serve the children of the Coachella Valley with general and specialized pediatric care.

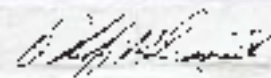
These combined efforts have led us to incredible expansion opportunities and moments of humbleness and gratitude as we expand our service area to bring care to the underserved. In line with these recent openings, we remain committed to providing specialty expertise in partnerships with Riverside University Health System and White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles.

As you read the inspiring stories in this year's annual report, remember that it's truly the "moments like these" that provide the looking glass from which we reflect on the accomplishments of 2017. Thank you for all you do to support Loma Linda University Children's Health as we continue our focus to keep the mothers and children of the Inland Empire healing, healthy and happy.

Sincerely,



Scott Perryman



Phil Savage, IV

# A TRIBUTE TO DR. LEONARD BAILEY

## Looking back at his more than 40 years of service to Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

Leonard Bailey, MD, once said in an interview that he is "a relatively shy, contemplative person." He likes ice cream, the Pacific Ocean, the Beatles and football. "In other words, just about anyone else's likes," he said.

But Bailey isn't just anyone.

An iconic surgeon, Bailey has made an impact on Loma Linda University Health and the world beyond through his four decades of leadership and research in infant heart transplantation.

Bailey's groundbreaking work began early in his career when he confronted the disturbing reality that existing reconstructive surgical procedures were inadequate for babies born with certain complex congenital heart diseases. He garnered international media attention in 1984 for transplanting a baboon's heart into a human infant known as "Baby Fae," the research from which spawned human-to-human infant heart transplants and other cardiac treatment breakthroughs.

He went on to transplant hearts in 376 infants and become an authority on congenital heart surgery and a consultant to physicians around the world.

His work also propelled Loma Linda University Health to become the world's leading pediatric heart transplant center and led to innovations that enabled surgeons to repair certain complex congenital heart defects instead of patients having to undergo a transplant.

Bailey serves as a distinguished professor of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery and of pediatrics at Loma Linda

University School of Medicine and surgeon-in-chief at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. He has served at Loma Linda University Health for a total of 42 years.

Though widely recognized for transplantations, this is only a small part of his practice, which consists of all types of pediatric and infant open-heart surgeries.

Many of his infant heart-transplant patients have come back to visit him as teenagers and adults. At least one went on to medical school.

**"It has been my destiny and great joy to be of service to children with heart disease and their families here in the Inland Empire ... ."**

Selflessly devoted to the children and community he serves, Bailey said, "It has been my destiny and great joy to be of service to children with heart disease and their families here in the Inland Empire, elsewhere in North America, and in numerous less-privileged venues abroad for more than 40 years."



Leonard Bailey, MD



Lexi Anderson





# THE GREATEST GIFT

## How Lexi Got Her Heart.

All her life, Lexi was an active, seemingly healthy child with a passion for dancing. A few years ago, she started to experience symptoms of dizziness and feeling faint. Never one to fuss or complain, Lexi just carried on.

It wasn't until the spring of 2016 that her fainting spells were mentioned to her pediatrician. An EKG and further testing led to a referral to Matthew Bock, MD, a pediatric heart failure and transplant cardiologist at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

Lexi was ultimately diagnosed with a rare form of restrictive cardiomyopathy — the walls of her heart were stiff and did not allow it to pump properly. Lexi would need a new heart, and until then her condition would be managed with medication and a modified lifestyle, making dance no longer an option for Lexi.

Lexi was placed on the heart transplant list in October 2016.

### Time Running Out

On February 3, 2017, Lexi's mom was unable to wake her for school. "Her skin looked ashen and her lips were blue. There was no movement," Irene said.

Awaiting first responders, Todd performed CPR on his then 15-year-

old daughter for 10 minutes. Lexi was rushed to a local hospital where she was stabilized and then transported to LLU Children's Hospital.

Lexi had gone into cardiac arrest that morning. Her life now depended on a new heart.

"We prayed," Todd said. "Our family hung on to our faith and every bit of encouragement over the next 30 days as her condition worsened."

Irene said she found solace in reading the Bible. "Scripture was my oxygen."

After weeks in the cardiac intensive care unit she was slowly deteriorating.

### A Heart For Lexi

On March 5, Bock was able to give the Andersons the news they'd been praying for — they had a heart for Lexi.

"It's hard to explain the mixture of feelings in that moment," Todd said. "Someone experienced an incredible loss, and for that we grieved. Yet, this heart would give Lexi a chance to live. It was the miracle we prayed for."

After 32 days in a medically induced coma, Lexi was transplanted with a new heart on March 6, 2017.

Lexi spent 35 days in post-transplant rehabilitation at Loma Linda University Medical Center East Campus. Lexi had to relearn how to walk, stand, eat and talk. Over time she regained her strength with therapy.

### Life After Transplant

A brain MRI conducted a few weeks after transplant showed that aside from some short-term memory loss and temporary loss of fine motor skills, Lexi's brain function was preserved.

"Lexi is a miraculous child," Bock said. "She is alive today because the Lord put the right people in the right place at the right time to give the right therapies to make this all work."

Going forward, Lexi will have a new normal. She takes anti-rejection medications daily and is monitored closely by a team of specialists at Children's Hospital. But, she now has hope for a future.

"She's getting better every time we see her," Bock said.

"I'm grateful to the donor family for allowing their child to give me such a wonderful gift," Lexi said, "the greatest gift ever."

# A FAMILY'S LOVE, A DOCTOR'S TOUCH AND GOD'S GRACE

## Nolan Brandy's story of survival after the North Park Elementary School shooting.

On April 10, 2017, a man targeting his estranged wife, a special education teacher, opened fire in the classroom where she taught at North Park Elementary School in San Bernardino, California, killing her and an 8-year-old student who had been standing behind her.

Nine-year-old Nolan Brandy was also shot, but was saved after he was rushed to the emergency department at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital where a dedicated trauma team fought tirelessly to save his life.

Nolan suffered a gunshot wound to the upper right quadrant of his abdomen.

According to pediatric trauma surgeon Don Moores, MD, a CT scan allowed Nolan's medical team to track the path of the bullet, which lacerated a portion of the liver and kidney, and broke two ribs, but, thankfully, missed his lungs.

"Nolan was lucky," Moores said. "If the bullet had entered inches to the right it could have hit major vascular structures and he could have bled to death. Inches lower and the bullet would have impacted the intestines or duodenum, which would have required an intense surgery."

Luckily, Nolan did not endure any major internal bleeding, and his injuries were closely monitored and successfully managed nonoperatively with IV fluids.

Having recovered much better than anyone could have expected, Nolan was well enough to go home after just five days in the hospital.

Full recovery from his injuries took about six weeks, and Nolan was quick to get back on the playground, riding his bike, his scooter, and running around with his dog, Penelope, who was welcomed into the family shortly after the incident.

According to Nolan's dad, Leon Brandy, Penelope has helped with his recovery.

"Nolan loves Penelope so much," Leon says.

Nolan's mom, Rachel Brandy, boasts of the care her son received at the hospital, specifically touting the ICU nurses who doted over her son day in and day out. "They were trying to protect him," she says. "I appreciate everything they did to keep him safe."

Nolan and his family are making strides toward the life he had prior to that traumatic day. Albeit challenging, Rachel

says keeping him close to family keeps him grounded.

"Life is different," says Rachel, who attends weekly counseling sessions with her son. "But he is loved on every day with extra attention, love and protection."

Rachel says Nolan, her youngest son, "her baby," now in fifth grade, likes school, but it's different for him. "We are working our way back to how it was," she says.

Loud noises like fireworks or thunder make him scared and apprehensive, but each day is better than the one before.

Looking forward, Rachel is thankful they've gotten this far. She attributes her son's recovery not only to the healing power of Children's Hospital but to God as well. A Seventh-day Adventist, Rachel says her faith is strong. After a visit from her pastor while Nolan was in the hospital, she felt comforted knowing that people were praying for him.

"To have our family, the church and everyone at the hospital supporting us was encouraging during such a bad situation," she says.



Nolan Brandy

# A COUPLE'S VISION AND SUPPORT LEADS TO OPENING OF PEDIATRIC CLINIC IN INDIO

When Jill and Barry Golden moved to the Coachella Valley, Jill decided it was important for her to become immersed in the region's life and culture.

The Coachella Valley is home to nine desert communities, and more than 800 non-profit organizations have offices in the region. "Everyone has a charity that's close to their hearts," Jill said. "As friends, we support each other."

One day a Golden family friend, who at the time was serving as president of the Big Hearts for Little Hearts Desert Guild, asked them to consider supporting Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. They made a gift, and moved on with their lives.

Shortly after their arrival in the Coachella Valley, Jill bought a date farm. While working alongside the ranch hands, she began to understand their hardships. One day an incident occurred that brought Loma Linda University Children's Hospital back to the Golden's attention in a life-changing way.

"One of our ranch hand's son suffered respiratory distress," Jill recalled. "I went with them to a local hospital." Though

released after three days, the boy soon returned to the emergency room, then was transferred to Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

"I watched Loma Linda University Children's Hospital's transport team in action," Jill said. "The team worked to ease the family's concerns." The boy spent a month in Children's Hospital intensive care unit. Jill was a regular presence, observing the care provided by the staff.

Jill and Barry concluded the Coachella Valley's children deserved the services Loma Linda University Children's Hospital offered, but locally.

"Fortunately, Loma Linda University Health heard the voices from the desert, and said yes," Jill said. The Coachella Valley is home to 130,000 children, and Children's Hospital treats some 18,000 of them each year.

"Jill's sensitivity toward helping people is a great attribute to have," Barry said. "It's great to know that a child who's sick in Coachella can get to this clinic in five minutes. It will change thousands of lives."

During the 2017 holiday season, Jill and Barry rallied friends and colleagues to accompany them to the Children's Hospital for a Santa Stroll. A number in the group put on Santa hats or elf suits, and shared gifts to the children and their parents.

"When we got into the car to come home, I looked at Jill and said, 'Let's make the commitment.' It's the best thing we've ever done in our lives. This is our gift."

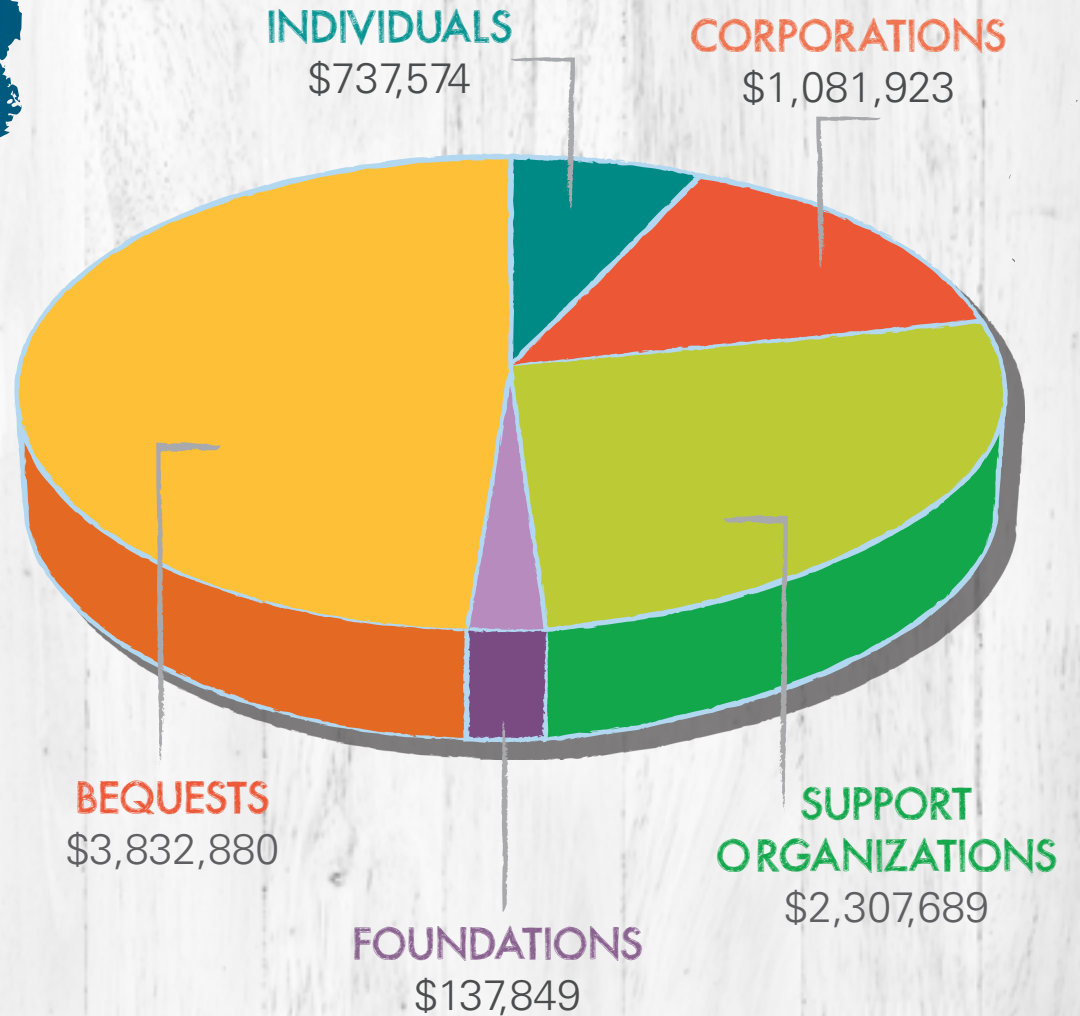
The Golden's committed the lead gift to support opening the Loma Linda University Children's Health – Indio Clinic. The clinic's Jill and Barry Golden Pavilion is named to recognize their generous gift. The facility is the largest pediatric clinic in the area, and advances Loma Linda University Health's commitment to healthier communities through its Vision 2020—The Campaign for a Whole Tomorrow.

"My mission right now is to help families and kids," Barry said. "To see this facility is a satisfying feeling. This clinic will grow, and bigger things will come. It's a great to know the right things are being done."



Jill and Barry Golden

# 2017 giving



**TOTAL \$8,097,915**

# LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Loma Linda University Children's Hospital earned its first-ever Top Children's Hospital rating during 2017 from the Leapfrog Group, a national organization that spearheads advances in quality and safety in the American healthcare industry.

The Leapfrog Group rating affirms Loma Linda University Children's Hospital's historic dedication to its young patients and their families. LLU Children's Health is the only children's hospital in the western United States to earn the coveted 2017 designation. In addition, it is one of only 10 of the roughly 350 children's hospitals in the U.S. honored this year.

Scott Perryman, MBA, Senior Vice President/Administrator of LLU Children's Health, attributes this recognition to the medical professionals at LLU Children's Health that dedicate their lives every day to their patients.

"Our medical staff, nurses and other experts at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital dedicate themselves to giving nothing but the best care for our mothers, babies and children,

restoring them to health and happiness," Perryman said.

"Leapfrog Top Hospitals are the nation's role models for putting patients first," said Leah Binder, President and CEO of The Leapfrog Group. "The entire staff and board deserve praise for putting quality first and achieving results."

The Leapfrog rating honors the more than 100 pediatricians, pediatric surgeons and sub-specialists who treat everything from broken bones to disabilities and life-threatening diseases. More than 1,200 nurses, child life specialists and other staff who are dedicated to the health and healing of children played key roles in helping LLU Children's Health achieve this honor.

LLU Children's Health is in the data-gathering phase of a two-year effort to be designated a Magnet hospital for its nursing excellence. Magnet status is universally recognized as the "gold standard" of nursing excellence, and organizations that attain Magnet status are consistently able to demonstrate

improved patient outcomes, higher staff satisfaction, and the ability to attract and retain top talent. LLU Children's Health will submit a document to the American Nurses Credentialing Center outlining how the hospital has achieved the many criteria for Magnet status. The process concludes with a site visit where a team of appraisers will validate the study document and organizational culture against the Magnet criteria.

"This is an exciting opportunity for us to shape what kind of organization Loma Linda University Children's Hospital needs to be to remain relevant and to maximize the impact that we have on our community, our patients and our staff," said Helen Staples-Evans, DNP, chief nursing officer. "Nurses are among the most trusted professionals, and that earned trust forms the bedrock of all our efforts. Earning Magnet status will signal to all that Loma Linda University Children's Hospital nurses lead with our hearts and minds as we look to change the world in the Inland Empire."



Jaimie Jones, MS



# CALMING CHILDREN ABOUT HOSPITALIZATION

Seasonal retailer invests millions of dollars to relieve anxiety, distress in children.

The world of doctors, nurses, shots and surgeries can cause worry and an uneasiness in children.

However, one spirited organization and a dedicated child life team are taking steps to calm kids' fears and reduce their anxieties throughout the year.

With its popular Spirit of Children program, seasonal retailer Spirit stores has raised more than \$346,000 for Loma Linda University Children's Hospital since 2006, benefitting the Child Life Department, which helps young patients feel better about spending time in the hospital.

Dorothy Clark Brooks, MA, CCLS, bereavement and community education specialist at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital, says the organization is greatly appreciated by the patients and staff.

"If you mention Spirit of Children in our hospital, the response will most likely be a great big smile. We are so grateful for their faithful and enthusiastic support," Brooks said.

Each Inland Empire Spirit store hosts a fundraiser every year asking customers if they'd like to contribute. One-hundred

percent of all monies raised are then donated to the Child Life Department at LLU Children's Hospital. Recent funds were used to pay the salary of a child-life fellow in the Radiology Department for an entire year.

Radiologic exams, like a magnetic resonance imaging test, or MRI, can be stressful to children. Being inserted into a long narrow tube can sometimes trigger feelings of claustrophobia, and the machine also makes loud noises throughout the lengthy procedure.

Rachel Kinsinger, CCLS, the first child-life fellow at LLU Children's Hospital, created a new program that helps children prepare for an MRI. They are able to remain fully awake during the test, and since they don't need the services of an anesthesiologist, the procedure can be done considerably sooner — sometimes several months sooner — and at significantly lower costs. More importantly, any problems discovered during the test can be detected and treated earlier.

Jamie Jones, MS, a child life specialist at LLU Children's Hospital recently completed a year as a fellow thanks to funding from Spirit of Children. "I'm thankful for the

opportunity this provides to focus on the needs of the children," she says.

Jones says her top priority is to help parents relax about their child's upcoming surgery. "When parental anxiety decreases, the patient's anxiety decreases," she says.

After talking to the parents, she focuses on the fun stuff with her young patients. "I ask if they would like to paint their surgical mask like a superhero," Jones says. "It sounds simple, but painting and decorating the mask makes a big difference to the kids. We are their safe person, the one who goes with them into the operating room and holds their hand. We explain what's going on. It means a lot to them."

Since children rarely say things like, "Wow, that really helped me feel better," Jones watches for subtle psychological clues expressed in posture or body language, or traces the transition of a worried look as it eases into a relaxed smile.



# champions for children

Loma Linda University Children's Hospital and our Corporate Champions partner together to provide special care for the children of our community. To us, providing hope and healing is not just something we believe, it is something we live. Our corporate giving program consists of corporations and support organizations that have committed to an annual gift benefiting our patients. Thank you to our Champions for ensuring world-class care for the children of our community.

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For more information on how your company can get involved, please contact Tiffany Hoekstra at [thoekstra@llu.edu](mailto:thoekstra@llu.edu) or 909-558-5367.

Stater Bros. Charities is dedicated to serving the needs of children in its community and has supported Loma Linda University Children's Hospital for over 15 years, donating over \$6 million.

Stater Bros. Charities has partnered with K-FROG 95.1 and 92.9 FM to support the K-Froggers for Kids Radiothon, raising nearly \$5 million since 2002 to provide cutting-edge care for children battling cancer.

Over the years, Stater Bros. Charities has benefited multiple areas of the hospital including the renovation of the Loma Linda University Children's Hospital's Pediatric Specialty Team Centers in 2012. The sea-themed renovation created a healing environment that decreases anxiety and creates excitement for children who come to the clinic on a consistent basis for treatment.

In an effort to help kids be kids, Stater Bros. Charities pledged the funds in 2007 to create the Stater Bros. Activity Center, a movie theater-themed room that provides inpatients the opportunity to experience the magic of movies while receiving life-saving care. Stater Bros. Charities went the extra mile and donated thousands of dollars to purchase 30 Fun Center mobile entertainment units that can be enjoyed by those patients who are unable to leave their rooms.

Most recently, Stater Bros. Charities has pledged \$1 million to the future of healthcare through Vision 2020 – The Campaign for a Whole Tomorrow and the construction of the new Children's Hospital tower.

These donations and support have benefited the hundreds of thousands of children treated at LLU Children's Health. By providing fun, child-centered environments to young patients, Stater Bros. Charities continues to help LLU Children's Health in its efforts to keep children healing, healthy and happy.



# endowments

Endowments ensure that the healing care offered by Loma Linda University Children's Hospital will be available to future generations of children. In addition, named endowments provide a lasting tribute to an individual or to a family's legacy of philanthropy. For more information about establishing a named endowment, please call the Loma Linda University Children's Hospital Foundation at 909-558-5370.

## **The James and Rowena Ramos Family Endowment**

James and Rowena Ramos were inspired to provide for community children through an endowment at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. Their inspiration grew from the care provided by the hospital for young members of their family, including granddaughters Summer Fawn and Shawnee Ramos, grandsons Tom Strongwind Ramos and Hawk Brown Ramos, and great-grandson Bryce Ekel. They were also guided by the examples provided by Rowena's son, Ken Ramirez, and her parents, Raoul and Martha Chacon.

## **The Raoul and Martha Chacon Family Endowment**

The Chacon family believes in the future of our children. Family members have chosen to honor this belief through an endowment that provides life-saving and compassionate care at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital for the children of this community.



### **The A. Gary Anderson Family Endowment**

Carrying out Mr. Anderson's legacy to meet community needs, the A. Gary Anderson Family Foundation has generously funded the A. Gary Anderson Playroom at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. This playroom affords young patients the opportunity to interact with others and to enjoy diversionary play under the caring supervision of child life specialists.

### **The Jerry L. and Shirley N. Pettis Family Research and Operating Endowment**

The Pettis Family Endowment provides funds for pediatric hematology and oncology research and clinical care at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. In recognition of their generous contribution, the pediatric hematology/oncology and stem cell transplant wing of Children's Hospital was named in their honor in 2005.

### **The Ken Ramirez Family Endowment**

The Ramirez family is dedicated to the eradication of childhood diabetes. This endowment was founded by Ken Ramirez and is supported by members of the extended Ramirez family. Annual proceeds support treatment and

education provided to Inland Empire children by the Pediatric Diabetes Center at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

### **The James W. Totman Pediatric Cancer Research Endowment**

A longtime resident of the Inland Empire, James W. Totman established a trust that provides an endowment for ongoing pediatric cancer research at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital.

### **The Coral and Richard Tegley Memorial Endowed Education Fund**

In remembrance of his wife, a long-standing member of the pediatric critical care nursing team at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital, Richard Tegley established this fund to provide greater knowledge to other critical care nurses through educational conference opportunities.

### **Shawnee's Smile**

Tommy and Maria Ramos were inspired by their youngest daughter, Shawnee, to establish a resource at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital to help families of children born with a cleft palate or cleft lip.

### **Woolley-Pettis Endowed Chair for Pediatric Research**

The Big Hearts for Little Hearts Desert Guild launched the Woolley-Pettis Endowed Chair to support pediatric research and teaching at LLU Children's Health in honor of E. Jane Woolley, MD, and The Honorable Shirley N. Pettis-Thompson: two visionary women who established the Desert Guild through their passion and desire to help children.

For more information regarding the Woolley-Pettis Endowed Chair, visit [lluch.org/wp](http://lluch.org/wp).



# heritage society

Membership in the Heritage Society is extended to anyone who includes a charitable gift to Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University Medical Center or Loma Linda University Children's Hospital as part of an estate plan. Through their generosity, members ensure the future of these institutions.

In recognition of their support, members are included in special celebrations and important occasions, and receive regular updates from organizational leadership. In addition, members receive publications that provide updates regarding educational, clinical, research and service activities on campus. Most importantly, members are an integral part of the University, Medical Center and Children's Hospital family and have the satisfaction of knowing that they are making a significant difference in advancing Loma Linda University Health's mission.

Members of the Heritage Society can be assured that information relating to their gifts and estate plans will be kept confidential. The only information made public will be the names of members who elect to be included on the Heritage Society Donor Wall. In no case will the financial details of gifts be disclosed.

To become a Heritage Society member  
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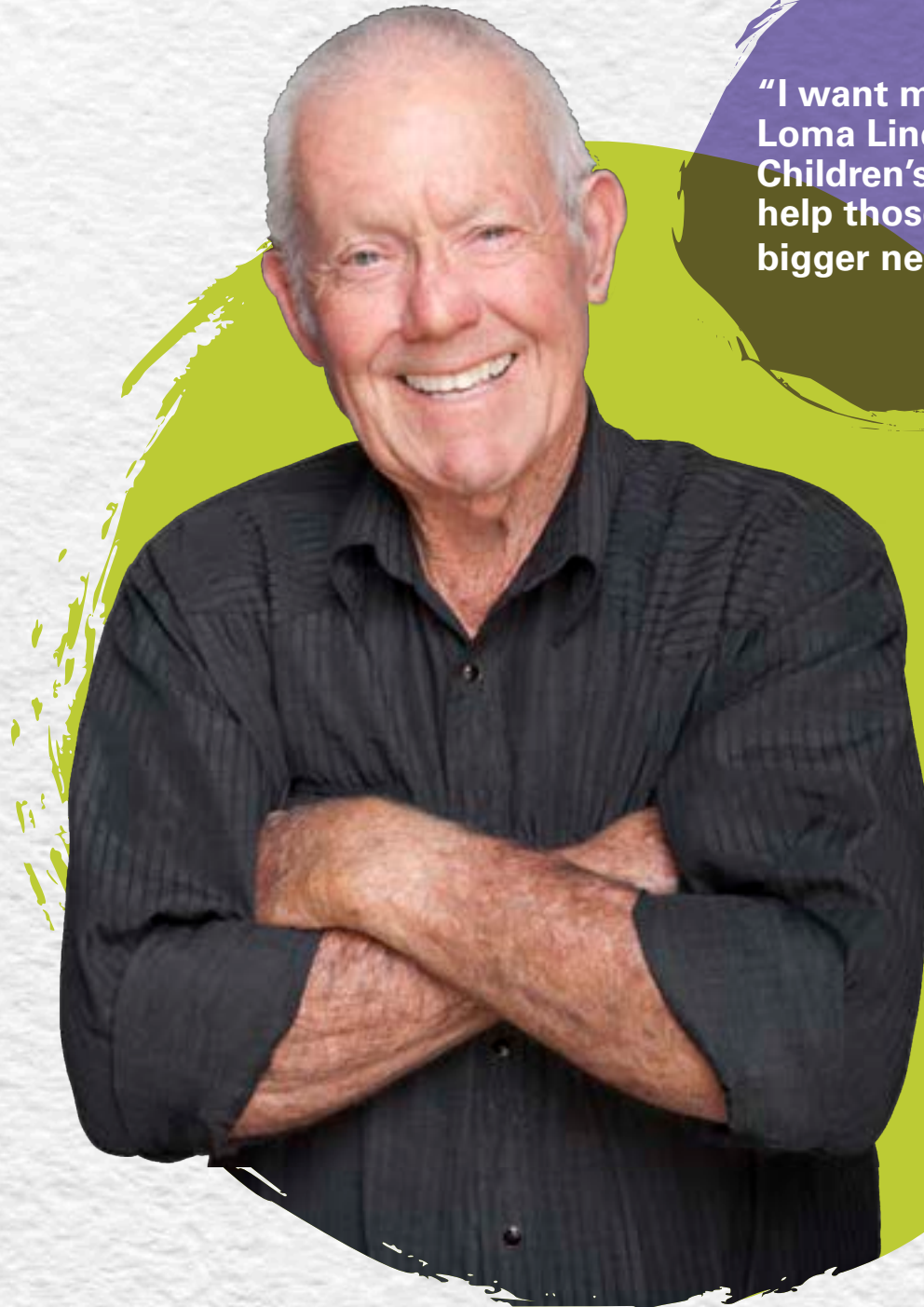
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# big hearts for little hearts guilds

Loma Linda University Children's Hospital Foundation is privileged to have an association of volunteer guilds whose events and activities raise funds and bring awareness to help meet healthcare needs of community children.

In addition, guild members help brighten the lives of hospitalized children through fun diversionary activities. Together, the Desert Guild, Loma Linda Guild, Riverside Guild and Temecula Valley Guild include more than 60 plus board members and 428 members from across the Inland Empire and Coachella Valley.

During their 2017-2018 season, Big Hearts for Little Hearts Guilds hosted 18 fundraising events, 15 patient diversionary events and collectively raised more than \$405,000 to ensure critical medical care for the sick children at LLU Children's Health.

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