ANNUAL DONOR REPORT
2020
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For the IRMC Healthcare Foundation to become an asset in support of forwarding the mission of our world-class, community-based, healthcare-delivery model at IRMC.

From January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020, the Indiana Healthcare Foundation gratefully received $699,672.16 in donations.

The donors listed in this report made gifts or payments on commitments between January 1, 2020, and December 31, 2020.

We do our best to maintain the accuracy of these lists. If you have any questions about the donor list please contact the Foundation office at 724-357-8053.

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Dear Friends of the Indiana Healthcare Foundation,

As we enter this season of giving and gratitude, it is not only a perfect time for me to personally say thank you to each of you, but also a time for reflection over 2020. While it was a year of great challenge for many of us and our businesses’, it was also a year that taught us about coming together as a community. I never imagined that I would live through a pandemic, nor could I have ever predicted how much our supporters would step up and make donations in support of a cause greater than themselves. So many businesses, community groups and individuals took the time to donate supplies, food, snacks or make monetary gifts to see IRMC and our employees through a year of such incredible hardship.

As a direct result of your generosity, we have been able to continue to address the needs of our community, while also supporting our employees through the purchase of surgical equipment for breast cancer surgeries, the funding to support the purchase of a sanitizing robot and the creation of the COVID-19 Relief Fund. In addition, we were also overjoyed with donations that provided free services for our cancer patients, as well as helped us provide wigs for free to our cancer patients through Birdie's Closet. This is a true testament to how donations save lives and how every dollar that we receive is handled with great care. While 2020 left us in the wake of having to cancel all of our planned in-person fundraising events, you stepped up to help us raise money by thinking outside of the box.

If 2020 taught us anything, it is a heart of gratitude. We are so grateful for the ongoing support of individuals, businesses, community members and those that are dedicated to helping to keep our community hospital vital that make the difference in so many lives each and every day. Every gift to the Foundation can truly change a life or even save a life. We are forever grateful to receive donations as an investment in the future of our hospital. To be a part of our story through a donation or to share your lifesaving story, please contact the Indiana Healthcare Foundation at 724-357-8053 or visit our website at www.indianarmc.org/waystogive.

Sincerely,

Heather Reed,
Executive Director, Indiana Healthcare Foundation
From January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020, the Indiana Healthcare Foundation gratefully received $699,672.16 in donations.

- **General Donations** $4,504.72
- **Bequests & Estate Giving** $331,371.36
- **Pediatric Unit / Teddy Bear Fund Drive** $8,846.26
- **Women’s Imaging Center, Birdie’s Closet and Love of Life** $64,112.34
- **2013 Centennial Capital Campaign** $92,591.33 (pledges paid in 2020)
- **IRMC Cancer Center, Debra Hodak Water Wall, 2020 Golf Outing and The Healing Garden** $97,445.00
- **COVID-19 Donations** $100,801.15

**TOTAL GIVING**
Seth Brody moved away in 1994 when he went off to Yale University. But he never forgot where he came from.

“You never lose track of where you grew up,” says Brody.

Brody, who hails from the same family that operated Brody’s Department Store in downtown Indiana from 1913 until it closed in 1987, now calls New York home, but he has never really left western Pennsylvania.

“My roots are there,” he says.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Brody decided to do something tangible to help his hometown deal with the worldwide medical emergency.

He and his wife, Sarah, donated $25,000 to the Indiana Regional Medical Center Healthcare Foundation.

“In the midst of the COVID pandemic, the focus was on the big cities,” he says. “The resources were going to the big cities. I looked around and saw how lucky I was and decided to help out my hometown.”

Their donation was earmarked by IRMC as "use as needed" for COVID relief.

Brody has done well for himself since leaving for Yale. He graduated from the Ivy League school in 1998, then earned an MBA from Harvard Business School in 2006.

For the past 12 years, he has been a partner and global head of the Operational Excellence Practice at the New York office of Apax, an equity investment company.

Prior to joining Apax, Brody held several executive operating positions in digitally focused enterprises, including roles as Executive Vice President and General Manager at Razorgator Interactive Group; Group Vice President and General Manager at Orbitz Worldwide; Director of Marketing at priceline.com, where he met his wife of 17 years; and Product Manager at Netmarket Group Inc.

During his time at Apax, Brody has served in numerous interim management positions across the Apax portfolio, driving operational best practices and digital transformation throughout those enterprises.

He and Sarah have a son, Eli, and a daughter, Zoe.

While he doesn't get home as much as he’d like — “I used to get back there more often,” he says — he still tries because his roots are there.

The Indiana Healthcare Foundation is a division of Indiana Regional Medical Center. Its mission is to advance the spirit of philanthropy through training, education and advocacy. The basis of philanthropy is to promote ethical fundraising through its code of ethical principles and standards of professional practice.

Donations, such as the generous gift from Brody and his family, helped by supporting the COVID-19 Fundraising Campaign. This enabled the Foundation to continue to assist employees through the creation of an Employee Emergency Fund — a way to assist employees with COVID-related child care expenses, unpaid medical bills, time off due to positive COVID tests and lost wages as a result of furlough — and support the purchase of PPE and a sanitizing robot.

If you would like to learn more about how to donate, please call the Indiana Healthcare Foundation at 724-357-8053.
C.J. Spadafora aims to keep IRMC independent and its technology up-to-date

By Bob Bong

C.J. Spadafora is the third-generation owner and operator of Colonial Motor Mart in Indiana.

The company founded by his grandfather in 1946 is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year.

Like his father and grandfather before him, C.J. is a strong advocate of the Indiana community. That includes being involved in the local United Way, and since 2015 as a member of the Indiana Healthcare Foundation Board of Directors.

When Heather Reed, Executive Director of the Indiana Healthcare Foundation at Indiana Regional Medical Center, reached out six years ago and asked C.J. to join the board, he didn’t hesitate to accept the invitation.

C.J. is proud of Indiana and he has made it his mission to help the hospital in any way he can.

“My main focus is to discuss the future of the hospital,” he says. “We have to keep it financially stable and healthy, and we have to make sure the hospital technology is up-to-date.”

He points to the addition of the da Vinci Xi robotic surgery system a few years ago as one way the board helps keep the hospital at the forefront of employing the most modern medical technology. Robotic-assisted surgery is minimally invasive, and allows specially trained surgeons to perform a wide range of delicate and complex operations through a few small incisions.

Another of his goals as a board member is to keep IRMC an independent hospital.

“Independent hospitals are rare these days,” he says. He attributes IRMC’s continued success and independence to CEO...
Steve Wolfe, who has been with the hospital for more than 20 years. “I’m very pleased with Steve as the CEO,” C.J. says. “He is a key ingredient to keeping the hospital as successful as it has been. He has surrounded himself with a great staff. Without him at the helm, we would not be independent.”

As a new-car dealership owner, C.J. is a strong supporter of the local economy. A big part of that is IRMC. “It’s one of the biggest employers in the area,” he says. “One of my jobs is to try to keep the economy strong, and a strong hospital helps that.”

C.J. and his family — two sons and a daughter — aren’t going anywhere. Indiana is known as the home of a Hollywood legend from the mid-20th century. “I grew up across the street from where Jimmy Stewart grew up,” he says. “Indiana is a great place to raise a family.”

And after six years on the IRMC Board of Directors, C.J. is still raring to go. “I plan to stay as long as they will have me,” he says. “I’m happy to do whatever I can do to help.”

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C.J. SPADAFORA
Indiana Regional Medical Center gets second UV light disinfection robot, thanks to the Foundation and COVID-19 fundraising efforts

Germs no longer stand much of a chance at Indiana Regional Medical Center. The Xenex LightStrike Robot has been zapping them for the past couple of years, but thanks to a boost from the IRMC Healthcare Foundation a second unit has been blasting them too, starting at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“It was unbelievably important,” Mark Volovic, Chief Information Officer and Patient Experience Officer for the hospital, says of the robot’s addition at IRMC. “I can’t thank them [the Foundation] enough for approving the purchase, not just for the safety of staff and every visitor, but the safety of the community. I think the hospital is probably one of the safest places in the county. I think it’s because of all the cleaning, all the due diligence and the investments made into technologies like UV light.”

According to the manufacturer, the robot deactivates 99.99% of SARS-CoV-2, the coronavirus that causes COVID-19, in the environment. It also deactivates 95% of C. diff spores, 99.99% or MRSA and 100% VRE in the environment using pulsed, high-energy, broad-spectrum UV light.


Its disinfection cycles can take care of a patient room in as little as 10 minutes, and a surgical suite in 20 minutes or less, according to Xenex.

The first robot at IRMC was regularly put in rooms after patients left to help prepare those spaces for the next person, Volovic says.

“It was used just generally for elimination of germs — so sepsis and any controlled disease, any isolation rooms we’d used for MRSA and things like that,” Volovic says. “What happened with coronavirus coming up and the unknowns of COVID, turned into using the robot before every operation, before every endoscopy, before any elevator was used for a patient we brought in with COVID, any COVID room, any ER room. It was getting to the point where we couldn’t get it done. Any patients that came in the door with COVID, you were zapping after the fact. It didn’t matter
what it was. The fight became, "Who gets the robot?"

So IRMC turned to its Foundation, which approved the purchase of a second unit at what Volovic called a “decent deal” at just over $100,000. It is dedicated strictly to the hospital’s operating rooms. The first kept going in all of the other locations, with the two combined getting roughly 1,000 uses per month at the hospital.

“This is predominantly used in the hospital, because that’s where the sickest patients are,” Volovic says. “That’s where you have MRSA and some of the more concerning infections. And then, of course, with COVID you have some of your sickest patients coming in. No one wants to go into an operating room after the previous patient may have had COVID.”

Volovic says the robots can be customized for rooms. There is a protocol to how they are used, because as effective as the robots are they have limitations. Some things are still physically wiped down or taken from the room and washed.

“It won’t do under a pillow,” Volovic says. “So, you can have a pillow on a bed, and it’s certainly not going to do under it. So, there’s a procedure when you’re in there.”

“This just gets rid of the germs that may be hiding anywhere else. Light is one of the best ways that works in all the nooks and crannies.”

The hospital gets cloud reporting on metrics. Staff knows exactly who used the machine, how long it ran and other information about its usage. It also has some safety features.

“When this is on, you can’t walk into a room,” Volovic says. “There are guards on a door that will actually just shut it down, and there will be no walking in if you tried to.”

Before IRMC got these bots, Volovic says other cleaning protocols were in place, but they simply did not have the ability to do this level of disinfection. And not everyone has made the same leap as IRMC.

“Some hospitals don’t do it,” Volovic says. “They don’t want to make the investment in UV light cleansing. We just decided that it’s to the benefit of the patient to ensure safety. So, that’s why we do it.”
Columbus Day Golf Outing

In 2020, the Indiana Healthcare Foundation celebrated its 20th year of the Columbus Day Golf Outing! The outing was held at the Chestnut Ridge Golf Course in Blairsville. The Foundation was happy to welcome all 159 golfers, who played to raise $96,000. All proceeds benefit the IRMC Cancer Center in partnership with UPMC Hillman Cancer Center, to provide a van that transports patients to and from radiation treatments at no cost to the patient.

Thank you to our top sponsors for the 2020 Columbus Day Golf Outing:

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Debra L. Hodak Water Wall: A way to honor or memorialize a loved one

The Debra L. Hodak Inspirational Donor Wall is located in the lobby of the IRMC Cancer Center in partnership with the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center. The water wall feature is made possible by donations given to a memorial fund established in Debbie's honor, following her battle with cancer.

The donor wall memorializes Debra L. Hodak and shares her inspiration with others who enter the Cancer Center's doors for treatment. The water feature has 51 tiles that enable others to join the Hodaks to inspire philanthropic support to the Cancer Center, with the potential for $51,000 to be raised to support the radiation oncology services provided to our community. Each gift of $1,000 will get your name or your loved one's name placed on the water wall.
Foundation buys IRMC’s Comprehensive Breast Center
an intraoperative specimen imager and more
thanks to the Love of Life Campaign

Indiana Regional Medical Center is getting two new tools to support women’s health, and the IRMC Foundation was integral to making that possible.

The first advance is an intraoperative specimen imager purchased for the hospital’s Comprehensive Breast Center. Dr. Dan Clark explains that a lumpectomy, also known as a partial mastectomy, is the most common operation for breast cancer. Surgeons try to make an incision that allows them to remove the cancer while preserving breast tissue.

“The big deal with that is we have to make sure we have negative margins — that there’s no cancer at the edge of what we take out,” he says.

That means taking the lesion out and placing it in a sterile bag. A courier then runs it across the hospital to radiology, where a tech performs a mammogram or X-ray specimen. Then a radiologist reads it, calls back to the operating room and tells them how it looks.

“That takes anywhere from 15 minutes to a half an hour for that whole process to happen, which means 15 minutes or a half an hour longer in the operating room,” Clark says.

But the XPERT 40 Specimen Radiography System, expected to be delivered and operational this summer or fall, is a game-changer.

“You take the specimen out,” Clark says. “We put it on a plate and put it right into the X-ray imager in the operating room.”

That system is connected directly to the hospital’s X-ray PACS System, meaning it is tied directly to someone’s medical records. Both the surgeon and radiologist can see the images immediately, with no waiting. They also can turn the images different ways and immediately know if they have clear breast tissue around the lesion.

“That will decrease the time in the operating room, and also we can say, ‘Ah, it looks a little close, maybe I can go back and take a little more right there,’” Clark says. “It saves a dramatic amount of time in anesthesia for the patient.”
The imager costs close to $100,000 and would not have been affordable for IRMC without several rounds of support from the Foundation, Clark says.

“For a hospital to be able to afford this, especially in a time of COVID, it’s a huge hit to the budget,” Clark says. “With these fundraising efforts the foundation has done, they’ve raised the funds to buy this.”

Clark says not every hospital is so fortunate, but he thinks it will pay off in the long run.

“This is fairly new technology,” he says. “But when you look at operative time — operative time costs a lot of money. So, in the long run, it will save money.”

Dr. Nazneen Billimoria says it is hard to overstate how important something like the specimen imager is for patients at IRMC.

“It’s wonderful,” she says. “First of all, they have the anxiety of this new diagnosis of breast cancer. And then you take them to surgery — it just adds to the anxiety of having to tell a patient, ‘Hey, guess what? We’ve got to go back into surgery again.’

“If there’s any way to improve that aspect of care and basically improve our surgical management — of course that’s going to be beneficial for them.”

IRMC is simultaneously upgrading how doctors localize breast cancers. “Currently, we do what’s called a needle-localized lumpectomy,” Clark says. “The vast majority of breast cancers we’re operating on nowadays, we can’t feel. They get picked up by mammogram and they’re small. We don’t know where to make our incisions to go in and get this out of there. So, the women undergo a breast biopsy done by the radiologist, and when they do the biopsy they put a little clip in there to mark the spot, because sometimes after the biopsy, with the swelling and everything, it’s hard to see it.”

When the patient returns on the day of the surgery, they go to radiology in the morning and end up with a wire in the breast where the clip was, before heading to surgery.

“This limits where we can make our incision,” Clark says. “We have to make our incision pretty close, if not right at where that wire goes in. Sometimes it’s not in the best cosmetic location, which makes it tough for the breast surgeons to make a very cosmetically appealing incision on the breast.”

Enter the Magseed, which Billimoria describes as a stainless steel implant the radiologist inserts. It can be placed months ahead of time, even before chemotherapy, and doctors do not need to repeat the procedure to localize that area when it is time for surgery, she explains. It also does not require a trip across the hospital with a wire sticking out.

No more waiting for that wire eases scheduling, Clark adds. A handheld probe in the operating room is used to locate the Magseed to help surgeons remove the lump.

“We can now make our incision whenever we want, because now it’s not a wire in there,” Clark says. “This allows us to make more cosmetic incisions. This is as big or a bigger deal than the imager.”

Clark and Billimoria are proud of the breast program at IRMC being certified in January by the National Association of Programs for Breast Cancer.

“Basically, it’s a feather in our hat letting people in the community and women know that what we are doing is state-of-the-art,” Billimoria says.

Clark adds that would not be possible without the generous support the Comprehensive Breast Center has received.

“The foundation support here has been a huge, huge part of this,” he says. “We couldn’t have done this without the donations from the community and the foundation directing those funds to the breast program. This is a direct result of that.”
SUPPORTING WOMEN'S HEALTH

Love of Life

The Love of Life Campaign celebrated its 16th year in support of the Women’s Imaging Center at Indiana Regional Medical Center (IRMC). As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the event was altered to be a virtual race, which drew more than 450 participants! The year’s event raised $29,714 to go toward the Love of Life Campaign.

Through the years, Love of Life proceeds have provided two 3D Mammography Units at both IRMC’s main campus and our IRMC at Chestnut Ridge location in Blairsville. The campaign also supports Birdie’s Closet, a boutique that provides FREE personal items to women before, during and after cancer treatment, and includes items such as wigs, hats scarves, shawls, camisoles, blankets and more. Additionally, Love of Life has supported the purchase of a breast MRI and positioned IRMC on the journey to becoming a Nationally Certified Breast Center; and continues to raise breast cancer awareness throughout our community. Without the generous support from the community, none of these technologies would be available to the community.

Left to right: Heather Harkleroad; executive assistant of the Indiana Healthcare Foundation, Heather Reed; executive director of the Indiana Healthcare Foundation; Vickie Shank Love of Life race director; Kelly Pidgeon, Love of life race day coordinator.

Birdie’s Closet

The Foundation would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the community members that have donated to Birdie’s Closet, which has served more than 600 women since opening its doors in 2008. Without our generous community this would not be possible.

This year Birdie’s closet was honored to accept a donation from the Indiana Borough Police Department, when one of their own officers began her journey fighting breast cancer the entire department wanted a way to show their support in her honor. The Indiana Borough officers made a donation in exchange to grow a beard for the month of October. The fundraiser raised $270.00 for Birdie’s Closet.
**The Wyant Family Pink Ribbon Donor Wall**

The Wyant Family Pink Ribbon Wall is proudly displayed in IRMC Women’s Imaging Center. The ribbon was designed to recognize and honor the Wyant family for their 13 years of jewelry creations through the Love of Life Campaign. The money raised by the campaign has helped the Women’s Imaging Center purchase a 3D Mammography Unit. This beautiful piece of art is handcrafted from pure walnut and is an enduring way to recognize a loved one’s journey through their battle with cancer. The wall symbolizes strength, courage and the hope for a cure. We are honored to display you or your loved one’s name for a gift of $1,000 or more.

**2020 Pink Ribbon Wall Gifts:**

In memory of Teresa McGinnis Kensey

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**Mario H. Luther 33rd Annual Charity Golf Classic**

The 33rd Annual Mario H. Luther Charity Golf Classic was unfortunately unable to be held in person because of COVID-19. However, Mr. Luther challenged his golfers and sponsors to continue to donate to such a worthy cause, and he pledged to match up to $7,500 in donations. This was the most successful year for the outing, raising over $17,000 for the Women’s Imaging Center! We are so grateful to Mario, his entire family, the Luther Ford Lincoln staff and all of the golf sponsors for their support.

From left: Mario Luther of Luther Ford Lincoln Homer City; Heather Reed, Executive Director of Indiana Healthcare Foundation; and Dante Luther of Luther Ford Lincoln.
This year has been a lot, to say the least. In April 2020, our world was faced with so much uncertainty, anxiety, and stay at home orders and other restrictions because of the coronavirus. During this time, our community came together to help one another and our frontline workers. IRMC was overjoyed to receive so much support and love from our community. Donations flooded into IRMC from local restaurants, churches, businesses, organizations and individuals, and we thank you all for your support during this difficult time.
Prosperity Fund

The Prosperity Fund was created to provide individual departments within IRMC the ability to apply for funding to support projects or initiatives internally. These funds are dispersed based upon alignment with IRMC’s strategic goals and mission, and are available solely as a result of the generosity of community donors. Requests will be reviewed and considered relative to the criteria of merit, cost and overall benefit to the hospital and/or the community.

The ideal total project cost is approximately $10,000 or less; however, all reasonable requests for funds are considered. Some of the projects that have been funded are: Literacy Links, Nurse Navigator Software, Pulmonary Rehabilitation books for pregnant mothers, two patient care extractors for Pre-Hospital Medicine, IPG Skills Fair, AmeriCorp Worker Funding, Social Work Employee Training, Lifeline Units and personal help buttons, Equipment for pulmonary Rehab, Lending Library for OB/GYN Care Center, Partial funding for a Disinfection Robot for IRMC Surgical Site Prevention Team, Mental Health First Aid training at IRMC, Colorectal Cancer Awareness for IPG GI Program and UV Disinfection Robot to decrease the number of Healthcare associated infections.
IRMC Community Gives Back:

Thank you for helping us make a difference in our community hospital. Each year, we receive several donation of toys, stuffed animals, coloring books, hats, blankets and so many other wonderful gifts for our patients here at IRMC. Our local community’s giving hearts are a reminder of all of the good that this world provides. We just want to take a moment to thank all of you for your continued support.
THANK YOU!

Indie soul,
Thank you for your generosity for all that you have done and continue to do during the pandemic. Thank you, IRMC!

The United 3d community!!
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Due to the overwhelming support of our community during the Covid pandemic, we apologize if we inadvertently missed any donors. Please know that we are eternally grateful for all of the donations we received during that time.
Ways to give

Your gift can benefit:

Palliative Care
Palliative Care aims to enhance the quality of life — including the physical, emotional and spiritual needs — of patients and families who are faced with serious illness. This fund will ensure that patients and families receive support.

Birdie’s Closet
The closet is a unique boutique serving women before, during and after cancer by providing shawls, hats, wigs, scarves, camisoles, blankets, satchels and more. Your gift helps us continue our mission to ensure that individuals undergoing cancer treatment and some of its devastating side effects have a haven to secure products to meet their individual needs.

Diabetes - Indigent Fund
This fund helps those less fortunate with purchasing insulin, syringes, medications, etc.

Cardiology Department
This fund supports the Cardiology Department and is restricted for use within the department for equipment upgrades necessary for patient care.

Pediatric Department/TBFD
This fund supports the pediatric department. It is restricted to providing care and services to children by meeting their medical and wellness needs. This can be as an inpatient or through a variety of community service projects that reach children through the local schools or community programs. Thank you for supporting our organization in meeting the health and wellness needs of local children.

IRMC Cancer Center in partnership with UPMC Hillman Cancer Center
This fund supports the ongoing operation of the IRMC Cancer Center and patient care needs.

Debra Hodak Water Wall
The Water Wall is displayed in the IRMC Cancer Center in partnership with Debra L. Hodak and shares her inspiration with others who enter the IRMC Cancer Center. Each gift of $1,000 will get your loved one’s name placed on the water wall.

Wyant Pink Ribbon Wall
The Wyant Family Pink Ribbon Wall is proudly displayed in the IRMC Women’s Imaging Center. The wall symbolizes strength, courage and the hope for a cure. We are honored to display you or your loved one’s name for a gift of $1,000 or more.

Women’s Imaging Center
The Women’s Imaging Center at IRMC is home to the latest advances in technology in breast care. Not only is there a state-of-the-art breast MRI now available, there is also 3D mammography. The Imaging Center is also where the resource library and Birdie’s Closet are located.

Donor Designated
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