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A LEGACY OF HOPE
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Every year, we are inspired by the outpouring of generosity that, YOU, our donors have provided to make a difference in our region. This past year, the McLeod Health Foundation received a record $5 million in support of the compassionate care and medical excellence provided throughout the McLeod Health system.

As donors to the McLeod Health Foundation, YOU are vital to the work of McLeod and an important member of our family. You help us fund the difference between operating dollars and the donations needed to achieve our goals of providing the highest quality patient care.

This Annual Report highlights those individuals you have touched through your generosity. Thank you for believing in our mission and for helping us make an extraordinary change in the lives of thousands of patients and their families.

Helen Keller once said, “Alone, we can do so little; together we can do so much.” Together, WE are changing lives and giving hope for a better tomorrow.

With sincere appreciation,

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Executive Director

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Amanda Allen and her daughter Olivia (at left), have been positively impacted by the legacy of hope gift from Amy and six-year-old Cate Urquhart (at right) to the McLeod Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). The Urquharts’ support of “It’s Time,” a capital campaign for McLeod Health, enabled the McLeod Foundation to purchase 38 new NICU Monitors. Olivia was one of the first babies at McLeod to benefit from the advanced level of care provided by the new monitors.
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Support will help with the provision of the latest technology with 3D Mammography and Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Monitors in addition to funds to supplement costs of construction for a new Emergency Department at McLeod Regional Medical Center. These important enhancements will ensure that McLeod Health offers the highest quality care to patients from the midlands to the coast.

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Monitors

Time and again, grateful patients directly impacted by excellent health care wish to give back so others can have the same experience. For Amy Urquhart, the care given to her daughter in the McLeod Neonatal Intensive Care Unit seven years ago inspired her to support the McLeod NICU.

In June of 2010, Amy's daughter Cate arrived six weeks early, weighing only four pounds. Amy had been diagnosed with preeclampsia and was in danger of suffering a stroke because of extremely high blood pressure. Understanding that delivering Cate early was the only way to reduce her risk of a stroke, Amy and her husband Derick accepted the decision knowing Cate would receive the best care possible in the McLeod NICU.

"Cate spent three weeks in the NICU, and I know she would not have thrived without this specialized care. The team of physicians and nurses wrapped their loving, skilled hands around Cate and helped guide us as new parents in how to care for our beautiful daughter," said Amy.

Inspired to Support the Care of Others

The McLeod Foundation has embarked on “It’s Time,” a capital campaign for McLeod Health. This continues a commitment to excellence inspired by Dr. F. H. McLeod in 1899 when his vision for the Florence Infirmary began.
“Often people take for granted what is important or what we have access to in Florence. Derick and I never expected to need the NICU, but we are grateful that McLeod has a Children’s Hospital with this level of care. It was wonderful and comforting to have these quality services so close to home.”

Amy and Derick’s support of the “It’s Time” campaign and the new NICU Monitors recently benefitted Amanda Allen’s daughter, Olivia. Like Amy, Amanda had developed preeclampsia but in a more severe form. At 30 weeks into her pregnancy, Amanda was hospitalized for blood pressure monitoring and testing. When she suddenly began experiencing the beginning stages of liver and kidney failure, the decision was to deliver Olivia early to save Amanda’s life.

“Olivia spent eight weeks in the McLeod NICU,” said Amanda. “I saw her for the first time 24 hours after birth, and it was an overwhelming moment. She looked peaceful, but there were so many machines, IV lines and monitors surrounding her. I felt like there was nothing I could do for her, which is difficult for a new mom.”

Amanda and her husband Harry quickly found comfort knowing Olivia was being cared for by a team of physicians and nurses who made them feel like family. “They shared in our jubilation when Olivia reached milestones, and they were a shoulder to cry on when she experienced a setback. When Olivia was discharged two months later, they really felt like an extension of our family,” added Amanda.

Through the generosity of donors like the Urquharts, the McLeod Foundation has purchased 38 new NICU monitors. These monitors are capable of providing more in-depth data on heart rhythm and oxygen flow as well as more accurate readings of a baby’s blood pressure. Additionally, the monitors feature the latest in pulse oximetry technology, which greatly aids in the prevention of retinopathy, a cause of blindness and other long-term health problems in premature babies.

Other advantages of the new NICU monitors include:

- Accurate, seamless data flows directly into the baby’s electronic medical record.
- In an emergency, the new monitors alert physicians by phone. They also alert nurses through their mobile phones, creating a quieter, more effective healing environment.
- The neonatologists can monitor a baby’s vital signs remotely if they are in another part of the Children’s Hospital.

Amanda Allen and her daughter Olivia (sitting) and Amy Urquhart and her daughter Cate (at right) are pictured with a few of the nurses who cared for Olivia and Cate in the McLeod Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.
Debi Kalaritis, a 16-year breast cancer survivor, knows firsthand the power of technology in detecting breast cancer. In 2001, after accidently scheduling her mammogram five months early, Debi learned she had breast cancer.

“Luckily for me, McLeod was in the process of installing digital mammography and training the staff at that time,” said Debi. “I sincerely believe divine intervention played a part in my diagnosis because not only did I schedule the test early, but I was also told that since I was under 45 years old my insurance only paid for a mammogram every other year. I immediately made the decision that I was already there so I would have the mammogram and pay for it myself.”

Fortunately for Debi, she made the right decision to proceed with the test. “The new digital images identified two suspicious areas in two different quadrants of my left breast that were not detected on my previous mammogram seven months earlier. This was critical to my decision to have a mastectomy and, after tissue analysis, a third cancer was also detected.”

After a mastectomy and six months of chemotherapy, Debi was cancer free. Today, she and her husband Panos are supporting the McLeod Foundation’s capital campaign to bring 3D Mammography to McLeod.

“One of the advantages of the technology in ‘first generation’ mammography may have missed my cancer; however, early, effective digital detection was critical to my survival. We want to ensure that other women in the region have an even better option for early detection and treatment of breast cancer,” added Debi.

3D Mammography is a new screening and diagnostic breast imaging unit that improves the detection of breast cancer. Using 3D technology, an X-ray arm moves over the breast and takes multiple images in seconds. Traditional digital mammography takes two-dimensional images of the breast. With 3D images, the radiologist can examine the breast tissue one thin layer at a time, detecting invasive cancers at earlier stages and ultimately saving lives.

Another advantage of 3D Mammography includes a 40 percent reduction in the call back rate, sparing women the anxiety, inconvenience and cost of returning for further imaging studies. 3D also provides a more precise identification of the tumor and its location.
New Emergency Department

The Rev. Marion D. “Luke” Lucas, III, and his wife, Ashley Clements Lucas, were both born at the McLeod Infirmary and have many ties to McLeod Health. Luke’s parents were instrumental in the establishment of the McLeod Diabetes Center and Ashley’s parents were both cared for by McLeod Hospice.

Having recently returned to Florence, the couple has been impressed with the growth of McLeod Regional Medical Center and the level of care available. In reconnecting with McLeod, Ashley has become a member of McLeod Angels and Luke has joined McLeod Men.

When they learned about the projects that would be funded through the “It’s Time” capital campaign, they were quick to respond generously in support of the new Emergency Department (ED). The scope of the facility will dramatically improve the timeliness of care available to emergency and trauma patients who seek life-saving treatment at McLeod.

Luke shares that they were moved to support this project to honor the memory of his late son, Benjamin Edward Lucas. Ben, who died in 2011 at 22 years of age, had been moving toward becoming a physician and was inspired by his work with an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) program. Luke and Ashley find comfort in knowing that Ben would want to be a part of saving lives in the new Emergency Department.

The state-of-the-art Emergency Department at McLeod Regional Medical Center will include 83 rooms designed to serve 102,000 patients a year. Currently, the ED has 39 rooms which accommodate 50,000 patients a year. However, the McLeod ED cares for 75,000 patients a year, and this number continues to grow. Other features of the new ED will include:

- Five dedicated resuscitation areas large enough for life-saving equipment with quick access to ambulance bays, a CT scanner, and operating rooms to serve stroke, trauma and critically ill patients.
- A pod design to facilitate efficient medical teamwork.
- Larger patient rooms to accommodate family members.
- Pharmacy, lab and radiology located in the department for quick access.
- “Psych-safe” rooms to keep mental health patients safe and eight separate beds for the Psychiatric Holding Area.

If you would like to support the “It’s Time” capital campaign, please contact the McLeod Foundation at (843) 777-2694.

Luke and Ashley Lucas have dedicated their gift to the “It’s Time” campaign in memory of Luke’s son Benjamin.
The advisory committee ensures that generous donations to the HOPE Fund are designated for cancer patient support services and any immediate needs a patient may have. They also support the Cancer Center’s volunteer program and educational resources for patients and families.

Lauren Snipes joined the McLeod Cancer team as the HOPE Fund Coordinator in the Fall of 2016. This was a dream come true for the HOPE Fund Advisory Committee. Since the inception of the fund, the committee desired to have a personal point of contact in the McLeod Center for Cancer Treatment and Research to ensure all cancer patients are made aware of the resources available to them.

Robin Aiken, Chair of the HOPE Fund Advisory Committee, said the group is extremely pleased to have Lauren in place as the full-time HOPE Fund Coordinator. “She is responsible for coordinating and administering the HOPE Fund. Now, instead of relying on the clinical staff to identify needs, Lauren can assess what a patient might be missing and how to fill these unique requests.”

Lauren Snipes, the HOPE Fund Coordinator, offers guidance and support to cancer patients by answering their questions, helping them with research on their condition and securing resources such as transportation or medication assistance.
Based out of the HOPE Resource Center, Lauren meets with each new cancer patient on their first day of treatment. In addition to offering guidance and answering any questions or concerns they may have, she secures resources for patients such as transportation, medication or nutrition assistance.

Conveniently located on the concourse of the Cancer Center, the HOPE Resource Center houses a variety of tools to assist patients in better understanding their diagnosis, side effects of treatment and long-term survival issues. The center also serves as a resource to family members, caregivers, survivors, community members, students and staff.

Another project near and dear to the committee’s hearts involved the impact a patient’s appearance can have on them during their cancer journey. Understanding these image concerns led the advisory committee to establish the “We’ve Got You Covered” program in early 2016.

“We’ve Got You Covered” provides McLeod cancer patients who will experience hair loss with a $100 gift certificate for a head covering of their choice from the Inspirations Gift Shop in the McLeod Cancer Center. The head coverings offered include wigs, scarves, hats and caps which can serve to help patients feel more confident about their appearance during cancer treatment.

Through Lauren, the HOPE Resource Center, and the image program, donors to the HOPE Fund continue to positively impact the lives of cancer patients with hope.

An Evening of Hope and Inspiration

McLeod Health celebrated cancer survivors and its oncology staff during An Evening of Hope for the McLeod Center for Cancer Treatment and Research in September. The McLeod Health Foundation’s 17th Annual Cancer Benefit underwritten by Wells Fargo raised a record breaking $100,000 to benefit the HOPE Fund.

Proceeds from the evening are designated to the HOPE Fund which provides transportation and nutrition support for patients with few resources as well as educational manuals and supplies.

The evening highlighted Portraits of Hope representing survivorship and courage. These testimonials were shared in video and through audio and pictures between the live performances.

The Portraits of Hope included:

The 2016 event also featured talented performers and regional artists paying tribute to loved ones touched by cancer. Performers for the evening included:
Singer Jebb Mac, the Davis Family Choir, Harpist Kipper Ackerman, a musical performance by Robin Thompson and Caleb Howell, Singer Jordan Gray, Kelley’s Fine Arts Dance Team, Singer Chrissy Weatherford-Fennel, and a musical performance by Ella Naylor, Faith Hyman and Anna Lyles.

The gift certificate provided by the HOPE Fund helps patients feel more confident about their appearance during cancer treatment. They can redeem the certificate in the Inspirations Gift Shop for a wig, scarf, hat or cap.
The expansion of cancer care on the coast is being enhanced with the addition of a unique program designed to support patients undergoing cancer treatment.

In the fall of 2014, the HOPE (Helping Oncology Patients Everyday) Fund was established at the McLeod Center for Cancer Treatment and Research for cancer patient support services such as medication, transportation and nutrition assistance as well as to provide the oncology staff with improved access for the immediate needs of their patients.

HOPE Fund Advisory Committee members and donors to the Annual An Evening of Hope Cancer Benefit raised nearly $667,000 to support the needs of cancer patients receiving care at the McLeod Cancer Center in Florence.

With the addition of cancer services at McLeod Seacoast, a HOPE Fund has now been established on the coast.

The arrival of Dr. Stewart Sharp to McLeod Oncology and Hematology Seacoast and the opening of the expanded infusion wing in the Same Day Services Suite supported the founding of the HOPE Fund at McLeod Seacoast. The 11-chair infusion area meets the needs of the growing community that McLeod Seacoast serves, and offers convenience and access to infusion care for patients. Infusion therapy involves medicine, nutrients or special fluids delivered...
through a needle directly into the body, such as chemotherapy.

The McLeod Foundation Advisory Board at McLeod Seacoast established a golf tournament to raise money for their HOPE Fund. The inaugural McLeod Seacoast Cancer Benefit Golf Classic presented by Atlantic Urology Clinics raised more than $70,000 to benefit the HOPE Fund. The two-day event was held in October at the Grande Dunes Member’s Club in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

“The success of this event is a testament to our sponsors and contributors,” said Kelly Hughes, McLeod Health Foundation Director. “These funds are going to make a very real difference in the lives of our patients who are undergoing treatment for cancer.”

In addition to the two-day golf tournament, the “Cancer Classic Cocktail Party” presented by Sandhills Bank was hosted on Friday night for the golfers and guests with a gourmet dinner, silent auction and live music by the band, Tru Sol. Cancer Survivor Alice Ziriada also shared her personal journey with cancer during the event and encouraged all attendees to remember those fighting cancer and to support the work of the HOPE Fund.

Proceeds from the golf classic have gone into the HOPE Fund to assist patients who have financial barriers to care. Without the HOPE Fund, McLeod Seacoast would not be able to offer patients transportation to treatments, assistance with pain and nausea medications and specialized nutrition. The fund also supports volunteer programs and educational resources for cancer patients and families.

One of the volunteer programs made possible by the HOPE Fund is the addition of the HOPE Cart. During chemotherapy treatments, a McLeod Seacoast Volunteer visits with the patients and offers them snacks, reading materials, puzzle books, blankets made by community groups and other items they may need from the HOPE Cart to make their treatment sessions more comfortable.

The Foundation also administered HOPE Fund dollars to purchase a HOPE Bell for patients to ring at the completion of their chemotherapy treatments. At the conclusion of her treatment for lymphoma, Wendi Parnell became the first patient to ring in this tradition at McLeod Seacoast. The bell symbolizes the end of the treatment journey for one patient and serves to inspire other patients currently receiving treatment.

“Ringing the HOPE Bell meant the end of a journey I never imagined I would embark upon and the conclusion of months of treatments. I am grateful that the bell has been provided so that everyone who completes their treatment at McLeod Seacoast will get to feel the same joy I did when I rang it.”

– Wendi Parnell
Beverly Hazelwood and Shirley Meiere

Lucy and Ethel. Mickey and Minnie. The Spice Sisters. Longtime friends and McLeod Foundation Board Trustees Beverly Hazelwood and Shirley Meiere are known for their portrayal of many characters over the years, but they are most known for their passion to help others.

While neither woman is a Florence native -- Shirley hails from Augusta, Georgia, and Beverly from Spartanburg, South Carolina -- the pair has made an indelible impact on this community for 40 years. Each family arrived in Florence in 1977, and quickly became friends through their husbands, both McLeod physicians, and their children, who attended the same school. It was not long before the pair was traveling together and doing what they do best, helping others.

“Florence is such a warm and welcoming community,” said Shirley. This made it “extremely easy to get involved,” according to Beverly.

One of the earliest McLeod Foundation fundraisers the two women became involved with was the Kid’s Depot, a store built in the shape of a train at Magnolia Mall where children could purchase presents for family members during the holidays with the proceeds benefiting McLeod Children’s Hospital. Beverly and Shirley also began what would become somewhat of a calling card for the two -- dressing up as humorous characters to raise charitable funds.

“We quickly became known as the community’s comedians of fundraising,” said Shirley, recalling the time she and Beverly dressed as Mickey and Minnie Mouse to raise money for the Children’s Hospital.

After nearly three decades on the McLeod Foundation Board together, including service on several different committees and terms as Board Chair, Shirley and Beverly’s passion for providing the region with excellent healthcare has not waned. Rather, it has grown to take on projects of greater scale and ambition.

One of the pair’s grandest undertakings was to help raise funds to build the McLeod Center for Cancer Treatment and Research. Beverly and Shirley generously support this cause through their own donations. Additionally, they also co-chaired the capital campaign to fund the construction.

The pair also came together, again as donors and campaign chairs, to help build and subsequently expand the McLeod Hospice House.

Shirley, who has personally seen the compassionate care of McLeod Hospice provided to loved ones over the years, explained that “a free-standing inpatient facility has been wonderful for both the patients and their families.”

Some fundraising projects, however, still require a classic, tried-and-true method.

“We dressed as Cinnamon and Ginger, the Spice Sisters, for Employee...
As co-chairs of the “It’s Time” capital campaign, the two are leading the charge to fund a new Emergency Department at McLeod Regional Medical Center, 3D Mammography, and new Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) monitors.

“I know the value of these monitors,” said Beverly, a former NICU nurse. She went on to tell a story from her nursing days about tugging lengths of gauze, tied around newborns’ toes, to bring them out of apneic (temporary absence of breathing) episodes.

“We know the need for McLeod to keep up with technological advances,” Shirley, a former Pediatric and Intensive Care nurse, agreed. “There is something to benefit everyone in this capital campaign.”

Today, Shirley and Beverly look back with great fondness on all that has been accomplished during their time working with the McLeod Foundation. This journey has not only benefitted the region, but, says Beverly, has richly rewarded their own lives and those of their families.

“The vision of Dr. McLeod is being realized,” said Shirley, referring to the mission of Dr. F. H. McLeod articulated more than a century ago -- to provide this region with the best healthcare possible.

“We will continue to support the efforts of McLeod to grow as long as we are alive and well,” stated Beverly. “And, we are working on some future characters, too,” she added with a smile.
Susan and Dan Guyton are grateful for the excellent care their loved ones received from McLeod Hospice. They are pictured in the sensory garden at the McLeod Hospice House.
Passionate Donors Supporting Compassionate Care

Family connections to McLeod Health are at the very heart of Dan and Susan Guyton’s generous support of the McLeod Foundation.

Following in his late father, \textit{Dr. Eugene D. Guyton’s} footsteps, \textit{Dr. Dan Guyton}, a retired Urologist, has served in a number of Medical Staff leadership roles at McLeod including Chief of Staff. In these roles, he has been an integral part of the direction and movement to quality improvement that has evolved from the Clinical Effectiveness initiatives. He also serves on the McLeod Health Board of Trustees. Through this work, he is aware of the many programs that must be funded through charitable support. It is this knowledge that led Dan and Susan to become dedicated donors to the McLeod Foundation.

Last year, one particular area of support began to take on new meaning for their family. The Guyton’s were well aware of the value of hospice care as their family was supported by McLeod Hospice with both of Dan’s parents well before there was a Hospice House. When they learned that the McLeod Hospice House needed additional rooms, they were quick to respond and generously made a commitment to this project which is recognized in memory of Susan’s father, Elmer Chasteen.

This past year, \textit{Dr. Steve Ross} spoke to Susan and her sisters, Beth Stokes and Jean Morris, about their mother, Nadine Barrett. He felt the time had come for them to consider hospice care. In working with McLeod Hospice the sisters learned that the Hospice House offered Residential Care.

Residential Care is an option for patients on a limited basis as rooms are available. This level of care differs from Acute Inpatient Care in that the residential patient is medically stable. The environment at the Hospice House also provides both the patient and family comfort and peace of mind.

Susan shares that the Hospice House offers a feeling of peace when you walk in the door. “You are immediately embraced by a staff that wants to meet every need.” The family found the spacious rooms allowed them to spend precious moments with their mother and grandmother. They were able to welcome friends who visited as well as take advantage of the beautiful weather by rolling Nadine’s bed onto the room’s private patio.

Surrounded by her loving family and supported by the professional McLeod Hospice staff, Nadine spent her final days in a calm and peaceful environment that was made possible by donors like the Guyton’s.

Dan and Susan add that this compassionate care is why they give to the McLeod Foundation -- so other families can experience the same blessings that they did.
McLeod Fellows: Ambassadors for McLeod Health

The needs of the McLeod Health Foundation are met through the tireless dedication and ongoing support of volunteers willing to serve in roles of leadership. In an effort to engage and recruit community leaders to become advocates for McLeod Health, the Foundation annually offers the McLeod Fellows program.

In 2007, the McLeod Foundation graduated the first McLeod Fellows Class. Since this inaugural class, 176 dedicated community leaders from across the region have participated in this very successful program. After months of behind-the-scene tours and presentations by both medical staff and administrative leadership, the Fellows accept their role to serve as ambassadors for McLeod Health. They go out and share with others the knowledge they have obtained on the healthcare needs in the region and explain how McLeod Health is meeting those needs.

Many of the Fellows have established a close involvement with McLeod by serving on the McLeod Health or McLeod Foundation Board of Trustees, working on committees, and joining philanthropy groups like the McLeod Angels and McLeod Men. As these individuals have learned more about the excellent care provided through charitable gifts, more than 93 percent have become donors to the McLeod Foundation either personally or through their business.

Each year, the graduates are surveyed about their experience in order to continually improve the Fellows program. During her interview last year, Leslie Pemberton, Vice President of Global Quality for Sonoco, shared her perspective on the knowledge attained during her year in the Class of 2016.

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"While I have not personally had the need to use the services offered by McLeod Health, after participating in the Fellows program, I can truly say that I would not hesitate to come to the facility to receive medical care. I am fortunate to be able to choose where I seek healthcare, and it is comforting to know we have a world-class facility right here in the region. I now know if I need medical treatment, I will choose McLeod," stated Leslie.

McLeod Interventional Cardiologist Dr. Anil Om speaks to the McLeod Fellows on the superlative care delivered in the Cardiac Catheterization Lab.

Due to the success of the Florence-based program, McLeod Seacoast has established a McLeod Fellows program at their hospital. They are in their second year of offering the class.

If you would like to learn more about the McLeod Fellows program, please visit www.mcleodfoundation.org.
SUPPORTING THE MISSION OF MCLEOD IN THE FUTURE

Nathan Brown was a distinctive McLeod figure, whose loyalty and commitment spanned nearly seven decades of service. He served as a member of the McLeod Engineering team and was a devoted groundskeeper for the medical center.

One of the few people who actually knew McLeod Founder Dr. F. H. McLeod, Nathan was born on December 21, 1920, and began working in Dr. McLeod’s garden when he was 12-years-old. He did various jobs for Dr. McLeod, and when he was 20, Nathan began working at the McLeod Infirmary serving as a transporter for water, ice, coal and oxygen tanks.

Dr. McLeod initially voiced concern that the lad was too small, but Nathan very quickly proved him wrong. Nathan carried coal from the outside to the basement to fire up the furnace and carried big ice buckets from the bottom floor to the top floor. At Dr. McLeod’s funeral, Nathan held a seat of honor with the family. “Dr. McLeod was a very good man,” Nathan said many years later.

Nathan was admired by his fellow workers, physicians and the leadership team for his dedication to McLeod. He was an ambassador for the organization, wearing his name badge, Employee ID #1, at all events and during his daily treks to and from work each day. He would walk four blocks to work every day at 6:00 a.m., no matter the weather. Even after his retirement, Nathan proudly wore his McLeod name badge as a constant reminder of his permanent place in the McLeod family.

In the last two decades of his service at McLeod, Nathan worked outdoors where he frequently talked to patients and family members as they arrived and departed the facility. He was an official greeter for McLeod and enjoyed interacting with patients and guests.

The late Nathan Brown was passionate about ensuring the grounds of McLeod Regional Medical Center were impeccable. He left a legacy gift to the McLeod Foundation from his savings.
Recently, the Dr. F. H. McLeod Legacy Society gathered to welcome new members with a shared dedication to the mission of McLeod Health. The newest members are James and Teresa Anderson; Joe and Judy Bibbo; Nathan Brown*; Joe and Francie Dunlap; Morris Wayne Jackson*; Will and Ashlee McLeod; Zach and Marshall Minton; Jay and Ellen Pearson; Bill and Hart Smith and Kate A. Turner*.

To learn more about legacy giving or to join the Dr. F. H. McLeod Legacy Society, please call Roxanna Tinsley in the McLeod Foundation office at (843) 777-2694 or visit www.mcleodhealthlegacy.org.

In July 2010, Nathan was recognized for 65 years of service. When Dale Locklair, a Senior Vice President for McLeod Health, invited Nathan to attend the celebration, he replied, “If you think you are honoring me for retiring, then I am not coming. I have got too much to do.”

Nathan passed away peacefully at the McLeod Hospice House in 2014 at the age of 94. To honor this gentle man who cared for the flowers, patients and guests of McLeod, the concourse garden at McLeod Regional Medical Center was dedicated as Nathan’s Garden in 2015.

On many occasions over the years, Nathan mentioned that he wanted to support the mission of McLeod in the future. And, in 2016, the McLeod Foundation received a surprise that demonstrated Nathan’s faithfulness, a legacy gift to McLeod from his savings. His love for McLeod and its founder will resonate for generations to come because of his kind and generous nature.

New members of the McLeod Legacy Society include, from left to right: Bill and Hart Smith, Ellen and Dr. Jay Pearson, Teresa and James Anderson and Marshall Minton.
One Woman’s Vision Continues to Touch Lives

One woman’s vision more than 20 years ago to provide a home away from home for families at McLeod Regional Medical Center continues to live on today. This level of care is made possible by the generosity of donors and other families who want to give back to this special haven.

Dot Johnson can be described as a McLeod icon. Her retirement in October of 2016 after 44 years of service was an emotional experience for many McLeod staff members and visitors who were used to seeing her briskly moving through the corridors in her classic white nursing uniform and starched white hat. This “angel in white” set a pace that most could not keep up with as she cared for countless patients.

One of her very important legacies is The Guest House at McLeod. In the early 1980s, Dot helped found the McLeod Patient Representative Program whose purpose is to develop meaningful relationships with patients, enhancing the delivery of healthcare. In this role, she was one of the first to recognize the need for a safe, comfortable, inexpensive place for family members to stay on the hospital campus while their loved one was cared for at McLeod Regional Medical Center.

As fate would have it, Dot traveled to New York with a friend whose husband was being treated at a hospital there. They were able to stay at the hospital’s Guest House. Dot returned to Florence with a new mission -- to establish a Guest House at McLeod.

In 1995, after a successful fundraising campaign by the McLeod Foundation, The Guest House at McLeod opened across the street from McLeod Regional Medical Center. Since that time, families from all over the United States have found “a home away from home.”

Often, the need for the Guest House is not planned ahead of time. In the case of Janis Dunham, she suddenly became ill while visiting a friend in South Carolina.

Janis and Shirley Davis had met in high school in California and been friends for 57 years. When Shirley moved to McColl, South Carolina, Janis began coming to South Carolina from California once a year to visit.

“Shirley had a guest room furnished with some of my mom’s belongings that would stay there until her next visit,” said Bethany Clark, Janis’ daughter. “Shirley has brittle bone disease so it was always easier for my mom to fly out there to visit her.”
Janis had plans to spend a few weeks with Shirley in early 2017. “She had flown to South Carolina with a cold, but her condition grew worse,” explained Bethany. “Because Shirley does not drive, they had to call an ambulance one night when my mom was having difficulty breathing. She was treated and released, but had to be taken back to the hospital the next evening. At this point, she was admitted to a hospital in North Carolina for a week, but that hospital could not seem to get ahead of my mom’s lung condition.”

Suffering from pneumonia and empyema, a complication from pneumonia, the hospital staff felt it was in Janis’ best interest to transfer her to McLeod Regional Medical Center.

Janis arrived at McLeod in late January. Her husband, Dave, immediately made the trip east to be by her side at McLeod. Where he was going to stay or how long he would be in Florence did not cross Dave’s mind -- his only concern was for Janis. Fortunately for Dave, he soon learned about The Guest House at McLeod.

“The McLeod Guest House was a sanctuary for us,” said Bethany. “If we had not had the offer of the Guest House extended to us, my dad had originally planned to stay with Shirley who lives at least an hour away from Florence. He had also stayed with my mom in the Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit, but he was not getting solid sleep in that environment. The Guest House was located far enough away from the hustle, bustle, and concerns of the hospital, yet close enough to be there within minutes if needed.”

Upon their arrival at McLeod, the family learned the extent of Janis’ condition. “Her illness had grown worse, the pneumonia having turned into bilateral pneumonia and she developed other complications,” said Bethany.

Janis passed away surrounded by her family on February 9, 2017.

“I still cannot quite believe that this is not a dream,” said Bethany. “It all seems so very surreal to me. But one thing that I have taken away from this experience is that people go above and beyond what is expected of them, and that makes all the difference in the world in someone else’s time of need.”

Bethany is especially grateful that the visionaries for the Guest House saw a need and fulfilled it. “It certainly eased our burden of finding a place to stay that was close to the hospital. I also appreciate that the offer to stay at the Guest House was extended not only to me, but to my mom’s sister and dad’s sister as well.”

Bethany was also grateful for the laundry facilities in the Guest House. “My dad had only packed a few days worth of clothes. Needless to say, we used the washer and dryer about every two to three days during the 17 days we were there.”

Like Bethany and Dave, Dot’s commitment to the establishment of The Guest House at McLeod has touched countless lives in the region and across the country. While the room charge at the Guest House has remained affordable, there are families who still struggle to financially meet all their medical expenses.

In honor of Dot’s retirement, the McLeod Foundation established the Dot Johnson Fund to ensure that the Guest House continues to provide hospitality regardless of the ability to pay. To date, 159 generous donors have honored Dot by giving more than $24,000 to this fund and 120 families have been supported.

If you would like to support the Dot Johnson Fund, please call the McLeod Foundation at (843) 777-2694.
Expanding the Support of the McLeod Foundation

The McLeod Health Foundation has been impacting the healthcare of those living in northeastern South Carolina through philanthropy since 1986. With the addition of McLeod Health Clarendon to the McLeod Health team of hospitals in 2016, the work of the Foundation now extends into Clarendon County and the surrounding communities.

“We have the opportunity to touch more than a million lives in the 15-county region we serve,” said Jill Bramblett, Executive Director of the McLeod Health Foundation. “We look forward to working with our healthcare teams and donors in Clarendon County to fund programs and services that support patient care at McLeod Health Clarendon.”

Thanks to the dedicated efforts of community leaders who serve on the McLeod Foundation’s Clarendon Advisory Board, the Foundation is able to determine the specific needs of the patients who live in Clarendon County.

McLeod Health Clarendon Nurses Debbie Love Ballard, RN; Tara Gutshall, RN; and Brynne Sanders, RN, set up the new phototherapy equipment they were able to purchase through a McLeod Foundation grant.
These members include Travis McIntosh, Chairman; Charlie Allen; Kelly Brown; Betty Coffey; Edward Frye; Louis Griffith; William Johnson; Frank Jones; Pat McNeil; Kay Prothro and Ron Wingard.

In 2016, the McLeod Foundation funded a number of projects at McLeod Health Clarendon totaling $212,000. These funds were used to purchase new state-of-the-art medical equipment and other items that enhance patient care at the hospital.

One area that benefitted from this funding was Labor and Delivery. The unit requested funds to purchase phototherapy overhead lights and a fiberoptic portable biliblanket for infant jaundice.

Jaundice is a common condition in newborn infants that can affect both full-term and premature babies. This temporary condition usually presents during the first week of a baby’s life causing the skin and whites of their eyes to appear yellow. Jaundice typically occurs because newborns produce an excess of bilirubin during the normal breakdown of red blood cells. Bilirubin is removed from the bloodstream by the liver. However, in a newborn the body may produce more bilirubin than the liver can process.

The most common form of treatment for infant jaundice is phototherapy or light treatment. During this process, light is used to eliminate bilirubin in the blood.

As the baby’s skin and blood absorb the light waves it changes the bilirubin so it can be passed out of the baby’s system through urine or stool.

“In the past, when a baby needed phototherapy for jaundice, bulky equipment prevented our team from being able to place all of the required equipment in a patient’s room. Understandably, this often led to separation anxiety for the family having to be apart from their newborn,” said Debi Love Ballard, Director of Labor and Delivery.

“Through the purchase of the phototherapy overhead lights and biliblanket, we are now able to keep infants requiring therapy and their families together.”

“Generous donations by our community, staff and volunteers allow the McLeod Foundation to fund projects that will benefit our patients and their families for years to come,” explained Carrie Anna Strange, Director of the McLeod Foundation at McLeod Health Clarendon. “The programs and services we support go beyond the hospital walls and reach straight into the heart of the communities we serve.”
The McLeod Health Foundation is pleased to announce that its Annual Employee Campaign has reached an historic level of giving with more than $1.25 million raised for patient services and programs.

McLeod employees pledged $1,250,000 for 2017, demonstrating how dedicated they are to serving patients in ways beyond their job description. The donations, which total the largest amount for a single Employee Campaign in the history of the McLeod Foundation, will benefit the McLeod Cancer Center, Hospice Services, Children’s Hospital, the Diabetes Center, and many other programs that the Foundation funds to care for the well-being of people living in the 15-county region McLeod Health serves.

“The participation of our employees and the amount of money raised, demonstrates how much the members of our McLeod family believe in and support the mission of the Foundation,” said Jill Bramblett, Executive Director. “This support greatly enhances the outstanding level of care for which McLeod Health is known.”

Celebrating 31 years of giving, the McLeod Health Foundation was established in 1986 to help generate philanthropic and community support for McLeod Health. Since that time, the Foundation has raised more than $58 million, McLeod employees -- the Foundation’s largest contributors -- have provided more than $9 million.
Employees Assist Co-Workers Affected by Hurricane Matthew

McLeod Health employees are known for their generosity, evident from their participation in the Annual Employee Campaign. However, they are just as generous when it comes to supporting each other.

Working in healthcare is a special calling and it takes a servant’s heart to answer that call in times of need. During events like Hurricane Matthew, many employees remain at the hospital to care for patients. They are often unaware until they arrive home how the storm has affected them personally.

Recognizing that a large number of staff members were dramatically impacted by this storm in October, McLeod made a decision to care for its caregivers by creating a Special Employee Emergency Fund.

This special fund was established to help staff who needed immediate assistance because they lost homes, cars or suffered extraordinary damage. The fund provided rapid interim assistance for staff suffering acute financial hardship as a result of the storm and subsequent flooding. Additionally, it provided an expedited and simplified process to request and receive a Visa gift card of up to $500.

Employees could help their fellow co-workers by dropping off a donation to the Foundation, making a gift online or using payroll deduction. Staff was also given the opportunity to “Donate a Day” of their paid time off (PTO) to the Foundation.

Between employee contributions and the special PTO Sell Program, $55,000 was raised and 250 staff members received assistance. One of the employees helped was Timmy Gore, a Network Analyst in Information Systems at McLeod Loris Seacoast.

Gore’s home, located between Whiteville and Shallotte, North Carolina, was hit hard by the hurricane. The flooding damaged the interior wall siding of his home as well as the sub floor, top floor, floor joists, insulation, base boards and some furniture.

“After the storm, I heard another employee talking about the employee emergency fund, and I immediately completed an application,” said Gore. “The assistance helped me purchase subflooring, siding for the walls, insulation, floor joists, treated lumber, nails, staples, and plywood. I am very grateful and blessed that I benefitted from the donations made by other employees.”

Five months later, Gore is still working on repairs to his home since he is only able to work on it on the weekends.

The generosity of McLeod Health staff and their willingness to help shines bright throughout all of the McLeod family even during difficult times.

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To wrap up the Annual Employee Campaign, the McLeod Foundation recently honored those individuals who inspired participation in the 2016 campaign.

**Employees of the Year:**
- Bill Burbage  McLeod Regional Medical Center
- Chappel Timmons  McLeod Darlington
- Willie Haggins  McLeod Dillon
- Chad Huggins  McLeod Loris Seacoast
- Kathryn McLain  McLeod Health Cheraw
- Marcus Johnson  McLeod Health Clarendon

**Directors of the Year:**
- Curt Keefe  McLeod Regional Medical Center
- Cheryl Snipes  McLeod Darlington
- Kathryn Arnette  McLeod Dillon
- Paige Rivenbark  McLeod Loris Seacoast
- Sonny Usher  McLeod Health Cheraw
- Terri Greene  McLeod Health Clarendon

**Vice President of the Year:**
- Virginia Hardee  McLeod Darlington

**Associate Vice President of the Year:**
- Tim Smoak  McLeod Darlington

The McLeod Foundation also presented the Spirit of Giving award to the McLeod Cardiology Department for going above and beyond in their support of the Foundation with an 80 percent increase over last year. In addition, McLeod Darlington received the Inspiration award for their enthusiasm and 100 percent participation in the campaign.

Timmy Gore, an employee with McLeod Loris Seacoast, was grateful for the assistance he received from the Employee Emergency Fund to repair his home after Hurricane Matthew hit in October.
ENHANCING EMERGENCY CARE TO BETTER SERVE PATIENTS

As the only provider of emergency services in Chesterfield and Marlboro Counties, it is vital that McLeod Health Cheraw keep pace with the growing needs of the area. A grant from The Duke Endowment and the generosity of McLeod Health Cheraw employees to the McLeod Foundation has helped to ensure that the hospital is able to accomplish this goal. Thanks to this funding, construction on a new Emergency Department will begin this Spring in Cheraw.

The current Emergency Department (ED) at McLeod Health Cheraw was originally designed to serve between 8,000 to 10,000 patients per year. In 2016, the ED staff cared for nearly 22,000 patients. This figure is projected to rise even higher this year. With the closing of many rural hospitals throughout the region, McLeod Health Cheraw must meet the challenge of being the only emergency services provider for many miles.

“The need for a new Emergency Department is clear, and has been evident for some time,” explained Dr. Gabe Simpson, the Chief of Staff and longest-tenured doctor at McLeod Health Cheraw. “I’m looking forward to providing our patients with a state-of-the-art ED to treat their emergency needs quickly and efficiently.”

While the new facility will improve patient care tremendously, Dr. Simpson is clear to point out that the Emergency Department’s most valuable resource is one that it already has -- the passion and dedication of the staff.

“It has been inspiring to watch our Emergency Department and hospital staff continue to provide excellent care within the confines of our current space,” Dr. Simpson said. “We have been creative in making the most efficient use of available space while never sacrificing patient care in any way.”

The Emergency Department at McLeod Health Cheraw is expanding to meet the growing needs of those living in Chesterfield and Marlboro Counties. Above is a rendering of the new Emergency Department.
Not only do employees of McLeod Health Cheraw give of their time every day to provide excellent emergency care, they give financially to the cause as well.

During the last two years, McLeod Health Cheraw employees have contributed nearly $100,000 to the McLeod Foundation -- a substantial portion of which will help fund the new Emergency Department.

McLeod Health Cheraw staff members also contributed to the Emergency Department project by helping complete a grant application to The Duke Endowment. Several employees stepped up to gather crucial data and provide the necessary information to help McLeod Health Cheraw demonstrate the need for a new Emergency Department.

“The Duke Endowment has generously seen the need in this rural area for McLeod Health Cheraw to continue offering the excellent emergency medical care we provide,” said Mib Scoggins, Administrator for McLeod Health Cheraw. “We are extremely pleased by their investment in our Emergency Department.”

The new, 23-bed Emergency Department will be designed to serve 25,000 patients per year. All rooms will be fully private, and capable for emergency department care. Two of these rooms will be dedicated to advanced resuscitation of critical patients, while four others will provide safe and comfortable holding for psychiatric patients. The new ED is set to open in April of 2018.

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– Dr. Gabe Simpson

Dr. Gabe Simpson, Medical Director of the Emergency Department, reviews a patient’s plan of care with Yolanda Douglas, RN; Tracey Patrick, RN; and Mariah Knight, RN.
Offering a New MODEL of CARE

Mental illness and substance abuse are two serious behavioral conditions that impact millions of Americans each year. It is estimated that one in five Americans have a mental illness or addiction and often the conditions go hand in hand.

Recognizing the importance for residents to obtain care to manage these illnesses, McLeod Dillon has integrated behavioral care into two of their medical practices. Through this effort, McLeod Dillon is helping meet a prioritized health need in the county.

A rural community, many of Dillon County’s residents are uninsured individuals living below poverty level. Poverty is considered a key driver of health status. Pairing low income with the high costs of healthcare, treatments can be difficult to access, so many people place a low priority on their health care needs.

With funds received from the McLeod Health Foundation, McLeod OB/GYN Dillon and McLeod Pediatrics Dillon created a pilot program to serve the women and children of Dillon County with integrated behavioral services. The offices have contracted with local behavioral health resources to offer in-office consultations twice a week. The OB/GYN counselor is focused on substance abuse and prevention for expectant mothers. Dillon County has one of the highest rates in the state for newborns discharged with substance exposure. In addition, some women still continue to use alcohol and tobacco during pregnancy.
Since its onset in August of 2016, the program at McLeod OB/GYN Dillon has been successful. More than 100 patients have been counseled for various reasons from substance and alcohol abuse to postpartum depression. They have also used the Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) tool on pregnant patients. This screening is an evidence-based practice used to identify, reduce, and prevent problematic use, abuse, and dependence on alcohol and illicit drugs.

“Mental health and substance abuse can have detrimental effects on the individual and the community because there is often an increased risk of developing a chronic medical condition,” said Dr. Marla Hardenbergh of McLeod OB/GYN Dillon. “Managing behavioral care is vital to reduce mortality for these patients and it can save millions of dollars of preventable costs to health systems.”

Mental health conditions do not only affect adults. Children and teens can experience mental health problems too, so McLeod Pediatrics Dillon has a behavioral counselor available as well.

“Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), among other conditions, is well known for having onset in childhood. Parents may be concerned or have questions about certain behaviors their child exhibits and how to ensure they get help,” said Dr. Yvonne Ramirez of McLeod Pediatrics Dillon.

Since November of 2016, the counselor at McLeod Pediatrics Dillon has seen nearly 35 patients with ADHD or other behavioral issues. She has also offered guidance on issues such as nutrition, bed wetting or problems at home and school.

In the integrated care model, a physician identifies a potential referral and has the ability to meet with the both patient and counselor to initiate the relationship. This ensures the patient receives the behavioral services needed, and complies with follow-up visits and self-care instructions.

The physicians and staff at McLeod OB/GYN Dillon and McLeod Pediatrics Dillon are grateful to the McLeod Foundation and its donors for the funds to offer this new model of care to their patients. They are working hand-in-hand with the behavioral counselors to ensure access to care for this critical need in their community is met.

“Mental health and substance abuse can have detrimental effects on the individual and the community because there is often an increased risk of developing a chronic medical condition. Managing behavioral care is vital to reduce mortality for these patients and it can save millions of dollars of preventable costs to health systems.”

– Dr. Marla Hardenbergh

Johannah Martin, at left, the counselor for McLeod OB/GYN Dillon, is pictured with Dr. Marla Hardenbergh. The physicians and counselors have partnered to help women and children impacted by mental illness and substance abuse.
These figures are based on the McLeod Foundation fiscal year of October 1, 2015 - September 30, 2016.

### Total Amount Raised by the McLeod Foundation

| Total Amount Raised by the McLeod Foundation | $5,144,744 |

### Total Number of McLeod Foundation Donors

| Total Number of McLeod Foundation Donors | 5,859 |

### Total Amount Granted by the McLeod Foundation

| Total Amount Granted by the McLeod Foundation | $4,837,278 |

### Years of Growing Philanthropy for McLeod Health

| Years of Growing Philanthropy for McLeod Health | 31 |

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2016 Year in Review

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These figures are based on the McLeod Foundation fiscal year of October 1, 2015 - September 30, 2016.
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### Sources of Community Support
#### (BY PERCENTAGE)
- Individual: 91%
- Corporation: 6%
- Organization: 1%
- Foundation: 1%
- Other: 1%
Foundation Names Volunteer and Philanthropist of the Year

Each year, the McLeod Foundation honors special volunteers whose consistent leadership has contributed significantly to the work of the organization. These individuals are instrumental in helping the Foundation raise funds needed to support the programs and services of McLeod Health.

The McLeod Foundation recently honored Robin Aiken as the Volunteer of the Year and Kaye and Julius Parris as Philanthropist of the Year.

Robin Aiken

“Robin has been a shining example of the very best that can be accomplished through philanthropy,” said Roxanna Tinsley, Fund Development Manager for the Foundation. “The HOPE Fund exists today because she was able to identify a need, propose a solution, lead the efforts to implement the program, and inspire others to join the efforts. From her service on the Foundation Board to volunteering in the McLeod Cancer Center, Robin has been able to improve and expand the level of services available to our cancer patients.

“Since its establishment two years ago, the HOPE Fund has touched countless cancer patients with assistance for transportation, medication and nutrition as well as many other immediate needs to make their journey easier. This year, the HOPE Fund reached a milestone with the addition of the HOPE Fund Coordinator who is located on the concourse of the Cancer Center in the HOPE Resource Center. In this ‘office of hope,’ patients and family members now have someone to assist them with all of the HOPE Fund services they need. All of these accomplishments have been the dream of and have been led by Robin,” added Tinsley.

Kaye and Julius Parris

This past year, the Foundation also decided to create a new award to honor a philanthropist whose exemplary role has assisted the efforts of the organization. The intent of the award is to shine a light on the extraordinary generosity and leadership of individuals in the region, especially those who have shown exceptional leadership in the areas of personal philanthropy. Additionally, it honors those who through their giving have made a remarkable difference in bringing about a positive change in the community.

“Our first Philanthropist of the Year award honors Kaye and Julius Parris who lead by example every day and who inspire the best in us,” said Jill Bramblett, Executive Director of the Foundation. “They have dedicated their time and resources to make a difference in the healthcare needs of our region. Their generous hearts have led them to support the McLeod Children’s Hospital, the establishment of the McLeod Hospice House, the McLeod Cancer Center and the Guest House at McLeod. Kaye also chaired the Mobile Mammography Unit Campaign, and her leadership as chair of the McLeod Health Board of Trustees helped move the work of the McLeod Foundation to a new level. “Their generosity continues to have a lasting impact on the patients we serve.”

McLeod News

McLeod Foundation Announces New Board Members

The McLeod Health Foundation recently announced the addition of two new members to its Board of Trustees – C. Pierce Campbell and Betty K. Coffey.

C. Pierce Campbell, a lifelong resident of Florence, is an attorney with Turner Padget Graham & Laney where he serves as a Shareholder and Business Litigation Practice Leader. He received his undergraduate degree in Finance at the University of Georgia and his law degree from the University of South Carolina. He joined the McLeod Foundation Board as a Trustee in 2016 and currently serves on the Grants Committee. Campbell is past president of the Kiwanis Club, Vice Chair of the City of Florence Design Review Board, and a graduate of the McLeod Fellows Program. He is married to Helen Jordan Campbell and they have three children. He and his family attend St. John’s Church in Florence.

Betty K. Coffey began her service on the McLeod Foundation Board in 2016. During her career, she served as the Director of Community Development for Clarendon Health System from 1993 to 1996 and worked at Clarendon Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse. She and her husband, Billy, reside in Manning, and have three adult children. A member of Manning United Methodist Church, Coffey serves on the District and State DHEC Home Health Advisory Committee. She is also a member of the McLeod Foundation Clarendon Advisory Board, and volunteers with Meals on Wheels.
The McLeod Health Foundation is pleased to recognize the many individuals, businesses and other groups who generously support the Foundation through financial contributions. These donors help make it possible for the Foundation to support McLeod Health in providing healthcare for the people of our region. Foundation donors are truly honored friends and we are grateful for their assistance.

Centurions

Gifts reflect donations made between January 1 to December 31, 2016.

Centurions of the Founders' Society provide annual gifts totaling $10,000 and up in support of the mission of the Foundation. Centurions include individuals, corporations, organizations and other foundations that make a major charitable investment in the health of our region. Through their partnership with the McLeod Foundation, Centurions are closely involved in changing the quality of life throughout the region.

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Benefactors provide annual gifts of $5,000 – $9,999 for the work of the Foundation. Benefactors include individuals, corporations, and organizations; several of whom sponsor many Foundation events.

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| Carmen Cribb                                                             | Walmart, one of the largest national sponsors for McLeod Children's Hospital, opens a new store in Darlington in 2016. This store's associates are now participating in the six-week Children's Miracle Network campaign that benefits McLeod Children's Hospital.
Hart Smith, Vice President of Patient Services, speaks to attendees of the Community Partners’ Ladies Luncheon about the services available in the McLeod Children’s Hospital.
Log a Load for Kids, a national Children’s Miracle Network sponsor representing the logging industry, held its annual golf tournament benefitting McLeod Children’s Hospital. Log a Load representatives are pictured with Davis Sawyer, McLeod Children’s Hospital Fund Manager.

Gretchen Vergara, Carter Vergara, and Sarah Roland, Director of McLeod Children’s Hospital, are pictured with two managers of the SUBWAY® sandwich shop located on East Palmetto Street in Florence during SUBWAY® Cares for Kids Day. Proceeds from the event benefitted McLeod Children’s Hospital.
The 2016-2017 McLeod Fellows Class visit the McLeod Heart and Vascular Institute to learn more about the medical center’s cardiac program. The class is pictured in the new Hybrid OR Suite with McLeod Vascular Surgeon Dr. Carmen Piccolo.
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Gifts reflect donations made between January 1 to December 31, 2016. Friends of the Foundation provide essential support for the work of the organization. They support a variety of needs from children’s health to cancer treatment to continuing education. Their annual gift of $25 ~ $249 each year is fundamental to the resources of the Foundation.
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Summer Art Students from Clarendon School District 3, under the direction of Charlotte Driggers and Jessy Tyler, painted “Lily Pads” to use on the IV poles at McLeod Children’s Hospital. The “Lily Pads” allow pediatric patients to stand on the base of the IV pole when they are being transported to radiology or the Child Life Activity Center.
McLeod GEMS members participate in a fall social event at Forest Lake Greenhouses.
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Harpist Kipper Ackerman performs “Stairway to Heaven” during the 17th Annual An Evening of Hope to benefit the McLeod Center for Cancer Treatment and Research.
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Ed Prince and his son Edward Prince participate in the 2016 McLeod Health Foundation Sporting Clays Classic. The event, presented by Sportsman’s Choice Marine, raised more than $35,000 for children’s services at McLeod Loris Seacoast.
Members of the first graduating class of McLeod Seacoast Fellows take a group picture after the ceremony. Pictured from left to right, first row: Jennifer Walters, Jeri McCambee, Kayla Thompson; second row: Norton Gaddie, Rick Elliott, Hank Thomas, Jim Smith, Jimbo Newton, Bob Cavanaugh; not pictured: Brian Walker.
Dr. and Mrs. Chadley Runyan are pictured at the 2016 Chef & Child Dinner and Auction. Mandy Runyan served as Chair of the 2016 Chef & Child Committee.
Audrey Gilbert, at center, surrounded by her family and friends, received the Spirit of Hospice Award during the 31st Annual McLeod Hospice Tree Lighting Ceremony. Audrey was recognized for being a dedicated McLeod Hospice Volunteer for more than a decade.
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