Why Make an IRA Charitable Rollover Gift?

Congress has extended the IRA charitable rollover and made it permanent. An IRA rollover gift is a way for you to support UVU today without affecting your checking or savings account balance. Gifts made from your IRA (up to $100,000 per year) are not reportable as taxable income. They also qualify for your required minimum distribution (RMD), which can lower your income and taxes.

In addition, making an IRA rollover gift may prevent you from:

- being bumped into a higher federal and/or state income tax bracket
- hitting the phaseouts on your deductions and personal exemptions
- falling into the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT)
- incurring the Affordable Care Act (ACA) tax

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN EASY WAY TO HELP THE CAUSES YOU CARE THE MOST ABOUT?

If you are 70 1/2 or older, you can make a gift from your IRA account to help support the work of our organization this year and benefit.

YOU CAN BENEFIT FROM GIVING FROM YOUR IRA IF...

- You wish to make a significant gift without using cash or other assets.
- You do not need all or a portion of your IRA income.
- You are paying too much in taxes and are looking to reduce your income.
- You do not itemize deductions. Because a rollover gift can reduce your income and taxes, you can still benefit from charitable giving even as a non-itemizer.
- You want to give over and above your normal giving this year. An IRA rollover gift does not count toward the 50 percent annual limitation on charitable gifts.

WHAT IF YOU HAVE A 401(K), 403(B) OR OTHER RETIREMENT PLAN?

This gift opportunity only works for IRAs. If you own another type of qualified retirement plan, you must first make a tax-free rollover of funds into an IRA. Then you can make the gift from the IRA account to support our work.

HOW CAN I MAKE AN IRA ROLLOVER GIFT?

Contact your IRA plan administrator to learn their procedure for making a rollover gift to charity. We can also provide you with a sample letter and assistance.

To learn more about the benefits of making an IRA charitable rollover gift, please contact the UVU Office of Gift Planning today.

Cristina Pianezzola, J.D., 801-863-8204 or Cristina.Pianezzola@uvu.edu
Vicky Hopper, 801-863-5426 or Vicky.Hopper@uvu.edu

Copyright © 2015 Crescendo Interactive, Inc. Used by permission.
# Table of Contents

- Message from the vice president 2
- Annual Report 2
- Letter from the Foundation chair 3
- Happy 75th Anniversary, UVU 4
- The UVU Veteran Success Center 6
- Scholarship recipient 8
- UVU Field Station at Capital Reef National Park 10
- Scholarship recipient 14
- UVU Athletics 16
- New Dance Complex 17
- Nu Skin supports UVU Arts 18
- Karen Olsen’s 25 Years at UVU 19
- New Funds Established in 2015 22
- The Foundation Board 21
- In Memoriam 24
- President’s Circle 26
- Wilson W. Sorensen Society 30
- Ways to Give 31
- Whom to Call 32
UVU Welcomes Scott Cooksey

In January Scotty W. Cooksey joined Utah Valley University as vice president for development and alumni relations and CEO of the UVU Foundation. Cooksey comes to UVU from the Texas Tech University System, where he was senior associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement. He was selected from an exceptionally strong pool of candidates following a national search.

Dear Friends,

Though I’ve only recently joined UVU, I have found the support of our community to the University’s core mission of student success, engagement, seriousness, and inclusiveness to be remarkable. I feel my West Texas values of grit, determination, and hard work match well with UVU’s founding ideals and its continued quest to become a regional leader in higher education.

I am excited to begin work at the University as we continue our era of growth and innovation. We can only continue this forward momentum with additional resources, specifically private resources provided by our alumni and other supporters. We are grateful for your support and deeply appreciate you partnering with us in our efforts.

Supported by thousands of generous philanthropists, guided by energetic university presidents, and nurtured through the decades by prudent volunteer leadership, the Utah Valley University Foundation serves as an increasingly vital resource for UVU. Utah’s need for a highly educated citizenry and workforce has never been so urgent and the pressures on state funding for higher education never greater.

The Foundation strives to fulfill this important role by focusing on inspiring and celebrating philanthropy to UVU, acquiring and managing gifts and other resources with integrity, and ensuring that gifts and investments all contribute to the success of our students. Ultimately, our mission is to serve students.

Sincerely,

Scotty W. Cooksey, CFRE

Annual Report 2015

RECEIPTS TO THE UVU FOUNDATION

January 1, 2015 - December 31, 2015

New pledges: $18,556,235
Cash gifts: $7,367,790
Gifts in kind: $444,849
Property: $311,013
Stock: $60,045

UVU FOUNDATION ASSETS

$76,757,567 as of December 31, 2015

Bonds 16%
Cash 18%
Other 20%
Alternatives 1%
Equities 45%
Dear Friends of UVU,

Utah Valley University celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. At a series of events over the coming year, we’ll celebrate 75 years of achieving student success (see the complete list of events on page 4). I invite you to join us at as many events as you are able to attend. We’ll look back at our unique history and remarkable growth. We’ll also review the progress we’ve made over the decades while celebrating our status today as one of the finest universities in Utah and North America.

Another important benchmark is the 35th anniversary of the UVU Foundation, which was established in 1981. We are thrilled to be celebrating an extraordinary year for fundraising at UVU. Gifts and pledges for the 2015 calendar year totaled over $26.7 million—an increase of more than 300 percent over the $7.9 million in gifts and pledges raised in 2014. As you can see, UVU’s fundraising program is maturing quickly to meet the needs of our dynamic university.

This year’s Stewardship Report demonstrates the profound impact of philanthropy at UVU. You’ll find stories about the crucial work of the Veteran Success Center, the versatility of the Capitol Reef Field Station, the way scholarships have changed students’ lives, and much more in these pages. A great deal of the progress that’s been made over the past 75 years would not have been possible without donors like you.

Sincerely,

James N. Clarke
UVU Foundation Chair
To increase awareness of Utah Valley University’s 75th anniversary this year, we created the UVU 75th anniversary logo on a Lego wall in the Sorensen Student Center, with the help of a lot of students. Watch a time-lapse video of the wall going up at: vimeo.com/154606613.

UVU celebrates the 75th anniversary of its founding this year. Please join us for these special events.

**March 23**
Dowdle Puzzle unveiling and former presidents of our institution honored at Appreciation Banquet

**April**
UVU history book release

**April 28**
75th Commencement

**June**
Community Celebration Golf Tournament

**August**
UVU Magazine Special Edition

**September**
Homecoming Week, including the Family Fun Fair and UVUphoria, a celebratoin concert and fireworks display

**October 8**
President’s Scholarship Ball

**November 18**
Holdman Windows unveiling
In honor of UVU’s 75th anniversary, renowned folk artist Eric Dowdle painted a breathtaking image of the UVU campus with captivating details. A commemorative puzzle of the painting is available for purchase for $19.41 (UVU’s birth year) at www.uvu.alumni/dowdle.
Military veterans face unique challenges reintegrating into civilian life. Many suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. Others simply need a little support adjusting from life in the military to life as a college student. A lot of veterans struggle to understand which veterans’ benefits they qualify for and what paperwork is involved in accessing those benefits.

This year Utah Valley University opened a Veteran Success Center to help veterans become successful students and graduates. Within a month of opening, about 800 UVU student veterans had already registered with the center, which links them to campus services and to Veterans Affairs and other outside services. It offers rooms where veterans can practice interviewing skills and a place where veterans can come when they’re in crisis. The center’s dayroom provides an escape from the rest of campus.

The new center’s director, Sheldon Holgreen, came off active duty with the National Guard the day before he took over at the UVU Veteran Success Center. Having been deployed to both Iraq and Afghanistan, Holgreen understands the challenges veterans face when rebuilding their civilian lives.

“One of our big challenges with veterans is mental health issues, so we’re trying to get them help, and the best way we’ve found to do that is through peer mentorship, peer support. The Veteran Success Center is kind of a safe haven for them,” says Holgreen. One way the center makes connections is through Student Veterans of America, a national club that brings student veterans together and helps identify mental health issues.

“The center’s certifying officials make sure each veteran receives his or her due benefit and provides help with any paperwork. “Many times a veteran will get out of the military and not even know what benefit they qualify for. We’ll have to go through their contract with the military to identify it,” says Holgreen. “Then there’s an application to the VA and applications to the school. Many of our veterans are here after a relocation. They’re getting their kids into new schools, starting a new job, and on top of that they have to figure all of this out, and it’s a confusing system to navigate.”

Finally, the center provides a social experience that many former soldiers crave. “Sometimes the integration can be a little difficult for them, maybe a little scary. They feel like they don’t fit in. At the Veteran Success Center they can group together, tell their war stories, tell their bad jokes, have a good time, and then go back out and really focus on their education,” says Holgreen.

“We want them to get a job and to leave here with the tools to be successful outside the military and outside the university setting,” says Holgreen. He is also reaching out to veterans not affiliated with UVU to make sure they’re aware of how the center can support them. “Our ultimate goal is to become the largest veterans center in the state and the hub of everything veteran. So if there’s a new program, we already know about it. If there’s a pilot program, we’re probably going to be it. I want the UVU Veteran Success Center to be the heart of the veteran community in Utah.”
Last fall Lena Sansom flew to Seattle to see her best friend receive an award. A military police officer, he had responded to a call that could have been his last. “A soldier was going a little bit crazy, and he had a shotgun. My friend was trying to talk the guy down, and the guy fired his shotgun through the door. It missed my friend’s face by about two inches. After getting shot at, most people would probably want to open fire themselves or run away. He didn’t do either. The situation continued, but he managed to talk the guy down. He and his family are dealing with the effects of that now. We all had to deal with almost losing him,” says Sansom.

Part of being in the military or in law enforcement means facing life or death situations, and having your very existence threatened makes everything else in life pale in comparison. As a military police officer, Sansom had to use her weapon in near-fatal circumstances. It takes a while to come back to civilian American life and just relax about it, she says. Veterans have trouble relating to civilians and the trivial things that upset them. “If you or your friend right next to you is not going to die, then it really doesn’t matter. We just have a different mentality in the military. We’ve all lost people, and lost people in horrific ways. Little things don’t bother us anymore,” she says.

Another close friend of hers who was in the Special Forces was badly wounded and had several facial reconstruction surgeries. “We would go six months without knowing if he was okay. It was really hard, because he and I have been through so much together. When military police officers respond to calls and make traffic stops, it’s never a safe situation. When you go through those intense things together, whoever’s there with you, you’re kind of bonded for life,” she says.

After serving 10 years of active duty with the United States Army, Sansom switched to the National Guard and enrolled at UVU on the G.I. Bill. The dayroom in the UVU Veteran Success Center provides a place for her and other former soldiers to be among fellow veterans who understand them. “For military people, it can be overwhelming to be in large crowds, to be around civilian people,” says Sansom. “That little room with those two couches around pretty much has the same mentality — that all of us are going, and all of us are coming back. We don’t leave anybody behind. It feels like a family. And it doesn’t matter which family you move into; we’re all the same,” says Sansom.

We don’t leave anybody behind. It feels like a family. And it doesn’t matter which family you move into; we’re all the same.

During the fall 2015 semester, Sansom served as the liaison between the UVU branch of the Student Veterans of America and the UVU Women’s Success Center. The job involved befriend female veterans — and there are more than 100 at UVU — and connecting them to services offered by the Women’s Success Center. “We’re kind of a different breed,” she says. “We don’t always fit in with the guys, because they can be apprehensive until they realize you’re just one of them. But we’re still soldiers and soldierly minded, so we don’t quite fit in with the student body either. A lot of people aren’t outgoing enough to reach out and find connections. I’m really outgoing, and I’m not afraid to talk to people, so it was a good fit.”

A mother of three, Sansom chose UVU because it’s the only school in Utah that offers a four-year forensic science program. She has already completed most of the requirements toward her bachelor’s degree, but she’s taking her final classes online; she was deployed overseas in January, where she’s teaching a leadership course to soldiers.

Sansom started out life on a very different path. In high school she was a fashion model. She loved traveling around and making a lot of money, but her career had an undesired effect on her younger sisters — they felt inadequate in comparison to her. The oldest of six, Sansom wanted to be a better role model for her siblings, so she joined the Army.

“My dad’s a Marine, so I always respected the military. It was a
A Dream Career

Scholarships helped BJ Cluff become a National Park Service ranger

By Julia Stowe
Photography by Jason Stucki

BJ Cluff knew what she wanted to do with her life when she was 12 years old. Achieving that dream was a long, winding road, but in 2013 she got a full-time job as a National Park Service ranger. She is permanently stationed at Timpanogos Cave National Monument, and last year she did a four-month detail at Capitol Reef National Park.

An excellent student, Cluff had several scholarship offers when she graduated from high school. Then, early in her college career, she got married and had a baby. She finished up an associate’s degree while taking care of her first two children, then put her education on hold to work and to raise five kids. Only when her youngest had started school did she return to finish her own education.

Cluff’s husband had a good job as an information technology contractor, but with kids in high school and college, BJ still would have had to take semesters off to save money if she hadn’t received scholarships at Utah Valley University. She received four private scholarships during her years at UVU: a General Foundation Scholarship, a Questar Scholarship, a Hyrum Johnson Scholarship, and a Robert K. and Anne S. Peper Scholarship.

The Peper scholarship was established by Anne and Robert Peper to support students studying geology in the College of Science and Health. Anne Peper was dying of cancer the year Cluff received the scholarship, but Cluff was able to visit her and thank her personally for the assistance. “She was a fascinating woman,” says Cluff. “She went into geology in the 1940s, back when it...
Cluff’s educational outreach at Capitol Reef was focused primarily on teaching cultural history to fourth graders, but she worked with other age groups and topics as well. Her earth science degree made her a good choice for talking to high school students about plate tectonics. She also motivated high school students to record oral histories from local citizens. Mormon settlers grew apples, pears, and peaches in the town of Fruita, now part of the park, and the park maintains 3,000 fruit trees descended from the original orchards. The students were tasked with asking local citizens who have lived in the area for decades to share their memories of the fruit harvests.

Because Capitol Reef differs greatly from Timpanogos Cave, Cluff was able to broaden her skills during her detail. “It’s one of the lesser visited parks, but it has a rugged beauty. And it’s remote — you have to really want to get to it. It’s not like some of the larger parks where you don’t have nature all to yourself. We went on hikes in the fall and saw no one else on the trail.”

One of the things Cluff loves about being a park ranger is seeing people experience something magnificent — like Timpanogos Cave — for the first time. She also enjoys the people who have been coming to Timpanogos Cave every year since they were kids and are now bringing their own children. “Those are stewards, those are the people who love that park so much that they will do anything to protect it for the next generation,” she says.

“We’re in the future business. We’re here to make sure these places are in as good if not better shape to pass on to the next generation,” says Cluff. “My grandfather saw Timpanogos Cave back in the 1930s. Four generations of my family have stood and looked at the great heart of Timpanogos, and it’s the same. Where else can you say this looks exactly like it looked when my grandfather was here? That’s why I love the NPS.”

Cluff hopes to work at Timpanogos Cave for many more years, but when her kids have all moved out and established lives of their own, she would like to take more details in different parks.
A generous gift from Bill and Margaret Pope made it possible for Utah Valley University to establish and operate the UVU Capitol Reef Field Station. Each year hundreds of students benefit from studying at the station. UVU staff member Julia Stowe recently attended a UVU Community Education class at the station. Here’s an account of her experience.

After an 80-mile drive down I-15, we exit at Scipio, Utah, and grab lunch at a Subway counter inside a gas station. I’m carpooling with two other women who signed up for a Utah Valley University Community Education workshop in astronomy and geology at the UVU Field Station in Capitol Reef National Park. We still have a two-hour drive to the field station, and the scenery is almost exclusively sagebrush, punctuated occasionally by cattle. We pass the curvy Valley Mountains and slow down to traverse a few small towns. A great blue heron fishes in the shallows of the Koosharem Reservoir. The town of Lyman has a dummy sitting in a cop car to keep us conscious of our speed.

Finally we reach Torrey, and the landscape changes to red rock, with canyons and cliffs, and the excitement level in the car rises. At the park’s visitor center we stare at a huge topographical map of the park and read plaques. In a nutshell, the reef is a waterpocket fold in the earth’s crust 100 miles long, created by a fault. The name “capitol” comes from the white domes of Navajo sandstone that look like the domes of capitol buildings. The Fremont Indians populated the area a thousand years ago and left a wealth of petroglyphs (rock carvings) and pictographs (rock paintings). Mormon pioneers arrived in the 1800s and built the farm near where the UVU Field Station now stands—our destination.

Back in the car, we drive eight miles down a scenic park road with views of varicolored cliffs. We’ll later learn a mnemonic device to remember the different layers of rock: “Nobody knows why cats meow.” From top to bottom, Navajo (white sandstone), Kayenta (broken rock ledges where plants grow sparsely), Wingate (the beautiful sheer cliffs), Chinle (a pale gray or pink layer often looking like piles of sand), and Moenkopi (deep red broken ledges). At the end of the paved road we turn off onto Pleasant Creek Road, a red-dirt road that dips and curves around pinyon pines, juniper, and rock formations for two and a half miles.

At last we see the sign for the UVU field station. We climb a small hill and pull up under a canopy of solar power panels. Getting out of the car I’m immediately struck by the silence on this remote bluff. But for an occasional jet high overhead it could be a thousand years ago. Adding to the feeling of timelessness, there is no cell phone service at the field station, and the limited Internet service is only doled out as needed. We’re off the grid.

The scenery is spectacular, with high cliffs on the left, a drop-off on the right overlooking Pleasant Creek and what’s left of the old farm. Straight ahead is a breathtaking view down the Pleasant Creek Canyon, with sheer red cliffs and white sandstone domes.

The field station was built on the site of Sleeping Rainbow Ranch, a small motel that operated in the 1970s. The location was chosen by Paul Taylor, a UVU professor looking for a field research and
educational site in the 1990s. The effort to establish the station involved several UVU faculty members and President Kerry D. Romesburg working with the Federal Government as well as a crucial sizable gift from Bill and Margaret Pope to endow operations and program support. It represents a unique partnership between UVU and the National Park Service.

In the field station’s courtyard, we meet John Gilbert of UVU’s Community and Continuing Education Department, and he shows us to the dorms. A Dutch oven guru, he will also be cooking our meals. There are two dormitory buildings, each with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. In our dorm, two of the remaining rooms, which has a bunk bed and two twins. Three more women are expected to arrive later and fill the fourth room. Once we settle in and the rest of the class arrives, we meet in the building that houses the kitchen and a large common room for dining and classes. Site Manager Gina Gilson gives us a tour of the facility and explains how we can strive to leave no trace on the environment. She tells us not to step off a trail and damage the fragile cyanobacteria soil crust that covers much of the ground in the area and is a vital part of the ecosystem. The crust takes several decades to form and is easily damaged. In the courtyard central to the three buildings, a planter showcases the native flora.

The station generates its own electricity from solar power and has an elaborate water purification system that makes the local water drinkable. Gina urges us to use water sparingly and shows us the recycling bins. The contemporary buildings are constructed to take advantage of passive solar heat. Black panels absorb the sun’s heat and warm the buildings when it's cold out. Chimney-like vents in the ceilings funnel heat up and out of the building when it’s hot.

The field station is an obvious choice for classes like earth science, biology, archeology, and photography, but it has hosted math, physics, and a variety of creative classes as well. To take a class to the park, instructors need only connect their curriculum to some aspect of the area. Students will undoubtedly remember what they learn here.

After dinner, our astronomy instructor, Darrell Mensel, gives us an introduction to the stars, and as soon as it’s dark, we head outside, where several telescopes are already set up. Darrell also has binoculars for us to use when looking at the stars, and I’m surprised at how much more you can see through them. The Milky Way stretches from horizon to horizon, a murky rainbow of stars directly above us. Darrell points each telescope at something different. Through one we can see Saturn and its rings. Another shows the Cub Scout star — a binary system with two stars, one blue and one yellow. I’m astonished to learn that most stars are actually binary, though that’s not visible to the naked eye.

One telescope reveals a globular cluster, a dense concentration of stars. Another reveals the Andromeda Galaxy. In school I learned Andromeda is the closest galaxy to ours, but Darrell says astronomers have since learned that’s not exactly true. An astonishing amount of new information has been discovered about the universe in the last fifteen years, and we can still only see a tiny fraction of what’s out there. And what we see may not actually exist anymore, the light has taken so long to travel to earth. Darrell points out the teapot in the Sagittarius constellation, which actually looks like a teakettle.

The next day, we head out for the geology portion of our excursion. Our instructor is Karen Clayward, director of community and continuing education at UVU. First she takes us to some swim marks made by a prehistoric creature and preserved in rock, then we stop at Goosenecks Overlook to see the deep canyon cut by Sulphur Creek. We drive outside the park to find millions of fossilized oyster shells dating from 70 to 100 million years ago.
Since it’s outside the park and there is such an abundance of them, we collect a few to take home with us. It’s illegal to remove anything from a national park. We stop to see some dinosaur bones embedded in a cliff, then head down the road to look at Freemont Indian petroglyphs — bighorn sheep and broad-shouldered figures in a row.

The afternoon is hot, and we take a few hours off to rest in the relative cool inside the field station. After a lasagna dinner, we get a more in-depth lecture on astronomy, then head outside for more stargazing. The next morning we walk down to the petroglyphs and pictographs near the field station, which aren’t open to the general public. The carvings include animal tracks, the sun, human and animal figures, and symbols. Karen explains that the drawings would have been left there to tell a story. Although the story has been lost to time, the drawings have survived on these rocks for a thousand years, give or take. Unfortunately some are marred by 19th- and 20th-century graffiti and gouges made by bullets.

On our way back to the field station, we detour into a deep, cave-like side canyon with beautiful curved rock creating a secluded room at the dead end. We learn that both bootleggers and polygamists are rumored to have hidden from the law here at different times.

Next, we pile into cars and head back to Capitol Gorge. A dirt road is supposed to make it accessible by car, but the road washed out twice in 2015, so we park and hike down the canyon on foot, seeing the water’s force in the washouts. The walls of the canyon are painted with desert patina. In places where water has run under an overhang, it looks just like red paint has run partway under the rock. In other places, black patina has dripped down red rock, making bold stripes like a circus tent. In one spot the canyon wall is pocked with basketball-size holes, and the two youngest members of our class climb it.

Alas, our time at the field station comes to an end after lunch. We pack up our cars and clean all the rooms. Gina reports how much water we’ve used and weighs the trash we created. Then we head home, stopping at the Gifford House near the visitor center to buy ice cream and strawberry rhubarb jam. I feel privileged to have had a unique experience of Capitol Reef Park that I’ll carry with me for the rest of my life.
A Scholarship Sends a Message

An Elder Quest Scholarship inspired Heather Dorius to stay in school

Written by Julia Stowe
Photography by Jay Drowns
People enroll at Utah Valley University for a variety of reasons. For Heather Dorius, it was to recover from a stroke. When she was just 34 years old, the blood vessels in her brain swelled due to vasculitis. To help her regain the full use of her brain, her doctors encouraged her to keep learning and strengthening her mind. Enrolling at UVU was a kind of therapy.

Dorius’s doctors believe stress may have played a role in bringing on the stroke. When the recession of 2008 hit, the electrical company owned by Dorius and her husband, Jestin, fell on hard times. Heather, a mother of four, was working as a realtor, but sales plummeted. Struggling to make ends meet, the couple got involved in a loan modification program that turned out to be a scam. Heather and Jestin did everything their bank asked of them for over a year. Finally their bank told them the only way they would qualify for loan modification was if they missed a mortgage payment. Trusting that advice, they missed one payment, but the bank immediately put their house in foreclosure. It was just before Christmas.

“We even closed the doors on our business and declared bankruptcy to try to save the house. They said we could only keep the house if we tacked on $30,000 worth of administration fees and agreed to a lot of restrictions. It was horrid, so we told them to just take the house. Our life had been completely tsunamized,” says Heather. The Doriuses lost both their vehicles as well and ended up selling a lot of their belongings. Since then, their lender has been sued in class action lawsuits, but that offers little consolation.

Jestin took any side job he could get. “He’s brilliant, and he can take anything apart and put it back together again. But he ended up taking a job as a maintenance mechanic in a building, because they had really good health insurance,” says Heather. In addition to Heather’s stroke, she has had two heart surgeries, her husband is a type I diabetic, and three of their children have asthma.

The stroke took away most of Dorius’s ability to move her right arm and hand. After about six months of intense physical therapy, she regained the use of those muscles, but she had to relearn how to hold a pencil and write. “I called it the bane of my existence during therapy,” she says. “They had a peg board, and I would spend my entire therapy session trying to pick up four pegs and take them out of the peg board, because I couldn’t close my fingers. It was a lot of work.” She also lost some mobility in her right leg.

Dorius has regained most of what the stroke took away, but there are still occasional struggles. “My doctor compared it to a country road. I had a blazing highway, and that got demolished, so I’ve made a country road. Every once in a while, if I’m tired, it’s like a rainstorm hit and it’s all washed out; it takes a little longer to get where I need to go. But as time progresses I get better and better,” she says.

College was challenging for Dorius at first. She has had difficulty remembering and working with numbers since her stroke and was anxious about passing math. Simply getting to UVU was an effort as well. “I was still using a cane, and sometimes, if I was over-stimulated, I couldn’t drive,” she says. “So my Mom, who lives in Pleasant Grove, would drive to Spanish Fork to pick me up and take me to class. Then she’d hang out on campus until it was time to run me home.”

Last year Dorius had been planning to drop out of school for a while to work and pay off her student loans. Then she received an Elder Quest Scholarship. It convinced her to keep working toward her degree. “I cried for three days when I got the scholarship,” she says. “It’s kind of like an answer to your prayer, kind of like a message telling you to keep going. I’m thinking of going on to grad school now. I’d love to work in home health and hospice, but I’d also love to teach college. So we’ll see where I end up.”

It’s kind of like an answer to your prayer, kind of like a message telling you to keep going. I’m thinking of going on to grad school now.

Dorius is working toward a bachelor’s degree in behavioral science with an emphasis in family studies, but she’s planning to earn a minor in gerontology when UVU begins offering it next year. “For the past three years, I’ve been volunteering to deliver Meals on Wheels once a week, and I love it. I just feel like I’ve found my calling. I want to help seniors and make sure they know there are resources that can help them,” she says.

Before she entered UVU, Dorius had never attended college. Her husband had earned his master electrician’s certificate at Utah Valley State College, but other than that no one in her family had gone to college. When the Doriuses’ oldest daughter was in high school, her academic advisor told the family about EdNet, a distance education program that makes it possible for high school students to earn an associate degree by taking UVU classes that are broadcast to their school. This spring both Heather and her daughter will graduate from UVU with associate degrees. The Doriuses’ oldest son has also begun taking EdNet classes.

“My experience at UVU has brought my kids here,” says Dorius. “My daughter will probably continue at UVU when she graduates from high school in the spring. She wants to major in American Sign Language and be an interpreter, and she’s excited that she can continue college right where she is.”

The fact that high school students only have to pay $5 per credit through EdNet is a huge help to the strained family finances. Right now all three students are sharing a laptop, which has been challenging, but being in school together has made them closer. “I proofread some of their papers and give them ideas on how to improve them. I wouldn’t have known how to do that before,” she says. “They have great grades, and it’s been fun.”
U

VU Athletics is experiencing unprecedented success in competition, in the classroom, and with fundraising. The fall seasons produced three WAC conference championships, including the first ever for women’s soccer. An all-time high of four fall teams — women’s and men’s soccer and men’s and women’s cross country — participated in NCAA postseason play.

In the classroom, 43 student-athletes were recognized as Academic All-Conference, including 15 from women’s soccer. Twenty-six Wolverines carried a perfect 4.0 GPA, and the department overall boasts a 3.32 average cumulative GPA.

“We are extremely proud of our student-athletes,” said Athletic Director Vince Otoupal. “Our successes on the field and in the classroom are indicative of where UVU Athletics is going. We strive to provide the very best for all of our student-athletes at all times. Our friends and fans are seeing what UVU can be, and they are excited to be a part of it.”

One of the ways UVU is building for the future is with a planned Indoor Basketball and Athletic Training Facility. The facility will include dedicated space for both the men’s and women’s basketball teams to practice and sends a clear message about the direction Wolverine Athletics is heading.

“This facility is the future of UVU basketball and UVU Athletics,” said Head Men’s Coach Mark Pope, a former NCAA champion. “It will allow us to take our program to the next level. Chasing WAC championships and NCAA tournament bids is not a two-hour-a-day project. This practice center will give us the opportunity to chase those dreams. The generous financial commitments we’ve received show that our donors and the University have bought in to the idea that something special is happening here. We are moving the program forward, and our future is bright.”

That generosity is not limited to the basketball practice facility, as UVU Athletics is in the midst of a record-breaking fundraising year. The introduction of two new programs, the Coach’s Circle and the PACE Employee Program, have helped elevate the Wolverine Club to new heights. The Coach’s Circle is an exclusive donation level that helps provide necessary supplemental funding to meet the needs of coaches. Nearly 20 people have signed up so far in its first year of existence. Overall, the Wolverine Club has generated nearly $2 million this year, an all-time high.

“We are very grateful for all of our donors, the work is not done yet. Not even close. We are looking forward to raising the profile of UVU. The support of our donors is the only way we can be successful,” Otoupal said. “The future is green. Go Wolverines!”

For more information on joining the Wolverine Club, please contact Todd Nebeker at 801-863-6771 or todd.nebeker@uvu.edu.
Bill Anderson has been supporting Utah Valley University for decades, and until 2013, when his wife, Norma, passed away, she did too. To honor Norma’s life, Bill made a gift to UVU for the construction of a dance complex in the Physical Education Building.

Norma was a member of the original Cougarettes at Brigham Young University and enjoyed dancing throughout her life. She and Bill chaired the first President’s Scholarship Ball at UVU, starting an annual tradition that has become UVU’s most prominent social and fundraising event and has provided scholarships for hundreds of students.

Until the Norma Tucker Anderson Dance Complex was opened, UVU’s dance program suffered from a lack of space and inadequate conditions for studying dance in the spaces it did have. Students often practiced in hallways, and some classes had to be held off campus in leased studios. The new complex brings UVU’s programs in dance education, ballroom, modern, and ballet together in one facility with spacious studios and faculty offices.

Upon cutting the ribbon, President Holland said, “It is an incredible honor to pay tribute to the Anderson family. They have embodied the spirit of UVU and tirelessly dedicated their time, talent, and treasure to this University. What an incredible legacy.”
Nu Skin Supports the Arts

A giant step toward an arts building at UVU

Nu Skin's generosity will soon pay off for Utah Valley University music majors. The skin-care giant recently made a gift toward UVU's future Performing Arts Building. In recognition of the gift, a 200-seat venue for master classes, mentoring, and smaller recitals will be called the Nu Skin Recital Hall.

As part of the UVU School of the Arts’ Be Moved campaign to raise funds for the new building, the UVU Symphony performed in the Nu Skin Atrium in Provo Nov. 14, 2015. Steven J. Lund, vice chair of the board of directors for Nu Skin Enterprises, told guests that although he would be delighted to host more UVU School of the Arts events in the atrium, he wants UVU students to have a performance hall of their own.

Nu Skin has been the title sponsor of the President's Scholarship Ball for the past seven years. The company also created two endowed scholarships — one for students in the Woodbury School of Business and one for students in the College of Technology and Computing’s Department of Information Systems and Technology.
A Quarter of a Century Behind the Scenes at UVU

After 25 years at UVU, Karen Olsen is retiring. Olsen started part time in the office of the vice president of academics in 1991, has worked for two University presidents, and is now the assistant to Chief of Staff Fidel Montero and to the Board of Trustees. With close access to university leaders over the years, she has witnessed many highlights and turning points in the life of the University. “There have been a lot of great moments, and I’ve loved just being involved in the energy and all the things that are happening here. I’m going to miss it a lot,” she says.

One of those great moments was the day university status was approved by the senate. Olsen has a framed collage of photos of the event in her office. “It was really fun to see it evolve behind the scenes — President Sederburg working with the legislature, the commissioner, and the governor. Seeing it approved was really a highlight,” she says.

Olsen also fondly recalls being part of the delegation that announced to Matthew S. Holland in 2009 that he had been selected to be UVU’s sixth president. “Everyone involved was in Centre Stage, and he and Paige were in a room upstairs, waiting. It was really exciting to be part of the group that walked into the room and gave them the news,” she said.

Also in 2009, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thomas S. Monson spoke at UVU’s commencement. Olsen considers meeting him and all the first presidency at commencement to be a personal highlight of her life.

Olsen cherishes her memories of working for Lucille Stoddard as well. “She was a mentor to me and a pioneer for women in leadership. And she was just a real class act,” she says. “And it was a difficult job. The academic vice president has as much responsibility and pressure as the president. We still keep in contact with each other, and she has been a great friend to me.”

Olsen has seen enrollment grow from 8,000 to 33,000. At one time she knew all the faculty and staff who worked here. She has enjoyed seeing many fine academic programs added and community perception change as UVU gained a reputation for serious academics. And all the growth hasn't compromised what's special about UVU, she says. “I think what sets UVU apart from other universities is the personal feel. Students who have transferred from other universities say they feel like a person here. Faculty members know them and are there to help them. A lot of students get really close to their advisors, too,” she says.

All four of Olsen’s kids attended UVU. Two earned degrees, one in technology management and the other in accounting. The other two completed degrees at Utah State in engineering and economics, which weren’t offered here at the time. “I’ve always loved education. I’ve seen students whose lives have been changed by education, so we made sure all our children got their degrees,” says Olsen.

Wanting to make it possible for more students to get an education, Olsen and her husband established a scholarship at UVU in 2012. The Elden and Karen Olsen Annual Scholarship supports single parents, displaced homemakers, and displaced workers. UVU’s Office of Donor Relations organizes annual scholarship lunches where donors can meet the recipients of their scholarships, and the Olsens attend every year. “At every one of those lunches, we are so inspired by these students that we wish we could do more,” she says. “Our scholarship isn’t very big, but they’re still very grateful to receive it.”

Olsen says she will miss the people here more than anything else. For now, she is still doing her job, which, in addition to supporting Montero and managing the trustees, includes managing the budget for the president’s office, special events, and emergency preparedness. After retirement she and Elden plan to move to southern Utah, travel, and serve a religious mission. She also looks forward to gardening, working on family history, and visiting her grandkids often.
Endowed Scholarship and Program Funds

Center for Constitutional Studies Endowed Program Fund
Max and Marjorie Wood Endowed Scholarship
Melisa Nellesen Endowed Autism Program
Minnie Woodsmansee Endowed Scholarship
Rebecca D. Lockhart Endowed Scholarship for Students at the Center for Constitutional Studies
UT SF Fellowship Program Endowment
Presidential Master of Business Management Endowed Scholarship
Presidential Master of Nursing Endowed Scholarship
Presidential Master of Education Endowed Scholarship

Annual Scholarship and Program Funds

ABRA Auto Body & Glass Scholarship for Automotive Technologies
Ameriprise Financial Services Annual Scholarship
Andrew & Cathy Shimberg Annual Scholarship
AT&T Latino Student Scholarship
Autism Technology Program Fund
Axis Steel Detailing Annual Scholarship for Engineering Graphics and Design Technology
C. Mark and Amy Openshaw Annual Scholarship
CSH Exercise Science & Outdoor Recreation
Donald and Dorothy Reese Scholarship
doTERRA Women’s Leadership Annual Scholarship
F. W. “Mac” McMullin First Responder Scholarship
Global & Community Engagement Fund
Intermountain Healthcare Scholarship for Diversity in Nursing
InsideSales.com Scholarship for Computer Science
Jack and Mary Lois Wheatley Annual Scholarship
Latino Initiative Program Donations
Mary Crafts—Culinary Crafts Scholarship for Culinary Arts
Reese WSB Student Travel and Competition Fund
Rio Tinto — Kennecott Utah Copper Scholarship
Stephen and Bette Gibson Social Entrepreneurship Award
Susan and Greg Madsen Annual Scholarship
Thomas ASL Deaf Studies Scholarship
Utah Speculative Fiction Fellowship Program
Woodbury School of Business Sales Competition
Foundation Board

Cameron Gunter
Vice Chair, UVU Foundation
PEG Development

Matthew S. Holland
UVU President

Barbara Barrington Jones
Barbara Barrington Jones
Family Foundation

Nathan Jones
Xlear Inc.

Duane Madsen
Goldman Sachs (retired)

Kris McFarland
Workers Compensation Fund

Jefferson Moss
Utah Valley University

Kara Schneck
Nu Skin Enterprises

Dylan Swarts
Student Body President
Utah Valley University
Foundation Board

Clark Turner
Turner Innovations

Neal Williams
Engodo

E. Taylor Woodbury
Woodbury Corporation

Darin Zwick
Zwick Construction

UVU Foundation Staff

Julie Anderson
Foundation Assistant Director
Utah Valley University

Joe Nettleton
Senior Foundation Accountant
Utah Valley University

Liz Sowards
Foundation Accountant
Utah Valley University
Mary Lou Fulton and her husband, Ira, have supported many Utah Valley University initiatives over the years, including the planned Performing Arts Building, UVU Athletics, the Woodbury School of Business, the School of Education, and the Center for the Study of Ethics.

The Fultons were the first to offer a matching challenge to then-Utah Valley State College. They pledged to match every dollar donated by alumni, students, faculty, staff, and advisory board members, up to $1000 per donor. The challenge galvanized the University and the local community and spearheaded the fundraising campaign that helped UVSC achieve university status.

Mary Lou graduated from Arizona State University and worked as an educator most of her life. The Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College at Arizona State University and the Mary Lou Fulton Endowed Chair at Brigham Young University were named in her honor. The Fultons have given away more than $300 million, much of it to colleges and universities, and they appear on BusinessWeek’s “The 50 Most Generous Philanthropists” list.

Francoise Marie Jeanne Fouche Hall, 1922-2015

Francoise Hall and her husband, Clark, made a gift of real estate to Utah Valley University that helped establish the UVU Wasatch Campus. Opened in 2003, the Wasatch Campus currently offers a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and associate of science degrees in behavioral science, business management, and university studies. The campus boasts an NOAA Climate Change Monitoring Station, where science students can access and monitor data as part of their studies. It also has a bookstore, library, cafeteria, exercise gym, and computer lab.

Francoise grew up in France and graduated with high honors from a Paris law school during the German occupation of World War II. She married Clark when he was stationed in France as part of the liberating forces of the US Air Force. She earned a master’s degree in French literature from Brigham Young University and taught French at the University of Utah. She and Clark served two missions in France for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Former Speaker of the Utah House of Representatives Becky Lockhart was an enthusiastic supporter of Utah Valley University in the Legislature. Upon her death, her family established The Rebecca D. Lockhart Endowed Scholarship for the benefit of students studying within the Center for Constitutional Studies at UVU. “UVU had a special place in Becky’s heart — it’s Utah Valley’s university,” said her husband, Stan Lockhart. “Becky was insatiably curious about a lot of things, especially history, and the Constitution was part of that. She tried to legislate in a way that upheld the ideals of the founders, so it was natural to create this scholarship for her.”

Becky was born in Reno, Nevada. She earned a nursing degree from Brigham Young University and worked as a nurse for seven years before being elected to the Utah House of Representatives in 1998. She was elected speaker of the house in 2010. She also served in several capacities in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
John Noorda was a steadfast friend of Utah Valley University. He saw UVU as vital to the success of the community as a whole as well as important to each individual’s quest to achieve his or her hopes and dreams. Senior Director of Development Kyle Tresner said, “John would always share the story of his father telling him that family finances were such that they could only afford to send him to the local community college near their home in California. John was thankful that small college was there and that it had great programs that gave him an educational foundation for his adult life. He imagined there were many families with similar circumstances here and believed it was our responsibility as a community to make sure UVU had the best programs possible for those who came here.”

John worked in software and business development, and he served on several community boards, including Ballet West, Kids on the Move, and the Utah County Food and Care Coalition.

Shirley Paxman and her husband of 73 years, Monroe, could often be seen walking arm in arm on the Utah Valley University campus. Lifelong learners, they frequently attended lectures and performances at the University. Their love of learning and of UVU is reflected in their great generosity in establishing two endowed scholarships for UVU students.

In 2008, the Paxmans established the Monroe and Shirley Paxman Humanitarian Scholarship to support students who have given humanitarian service to the local, national, or international community.

In 2011, to honor their daughter in the year of her death, the Paxmans created the Mary Paxman McGee Endowed Scholarship. The sixth child of seven, Mary practiced family law in Salt Lake County, representing one of five generations of lawyers in her family, and was skilled at advocating for women in need. The endowed scholarship in her name is intended to support female students who are considered good candidates for law school.

Shirley was a registered nurse who trained at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City and a tireless community organizer. She pursued many hobbies, including hiking, and co-authored a Utah Valley hiking guide.

Chriss Pope and her husband, Louis, have supported Utah Valley University for many years. Chriss served on the Library Advisory Board, and she and Louis regularly attended the President’s Scholarship Ball. Their many gifts supported such initiatives as the Science Building, the Volunteer and Service-Learning Center, scholarships, and the planned Performing Arts Building. They continued the legacy of Louis’s parents, Bill and Margaret Pope, who made the lead gift for the Pope Science Building.

Chriss earned a degree in home economics from Brigham Young University. She loved the outdoors, gardening, and living in the mountains, and she considered her family to be her greatest joy and pride.

The UVU Entrepreneurship Institute honored Louis in 2015 with the Woodbury School of Business’s first ever Stephen & Bette Gibson Social Entrepreneur Award. Among other ventures, he founded Yehu Microfinance in 1999, a financial services organization that makes small business loans to women in Kenya.
The President’s Circle honors those who have generously given lifetime cumulative donations exceeding $25,000 in cash or in-kind donations. Membership is recognized in one of five President’s Circle levels: Emerald, Platinum, Gold, Silver, and Bronze. *denotes deceased

**Emerald | $5,000,000+**
*The President’s Circle Emerald Level honors lifetime cumulative gifts that equal $5,000,000 or more in cash or in-kind donations.*

- Anderson Development Services
- Micron Technology Inc.
- The Ray & Tye Noorda Foundation
- UGS PLM Solutions
- Woodbury Corporation

**Platinum | $1,000,000 - $4,999,999**
*The President’s Circle Platinum Level honors lifetime cumulative gifts that equal $1,000,000 to $4,999,999 in cash or in-kind donations.*

**Individuals**
- Alan C. & Karen Ashton
- Melanie L. Bastian
- Deborah H. & Marc C. Bingham
- Daniel W. & Peggy S. Campbell
- Ira A. & Mary Lou* Fulton
- Jeffrey W. Knowles
- Molly T. Knowles
- Miles D. & Mary T. Morris
- L. Dee Mower
- Keith W. & Melisa W. Nellesen
- Bill J.* & Margaret M. Pope
- Boyd C. & Jill J. Smith
- Harold R.* & Brigitte M. Wing

**Organizations**
- Barbara Barrington Jones Family Foundation
- Canyon Park Technology Center
- Clyde Companies Inc.
- EsNet Management Inc.
- RDR Properties LLC
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
- The Huntsman Foundation
- Utah Community Credit Union
- Utah County Government

**Gold | $250,000 - $999,999**
*The President’s Circle Gold Level honors lifetime cumulative gifts that equal $250,000 to $999,999 in cash or in-kind donations.*

**Individuals**
- Brent F. & Charlene M. Ashworth
- Brent L. & Mona D. Brown
- Kimberly G. Brown
- Ross E.* & Margie* Butler
- Rebecca Marriott Champion
- Jr. & Andrea H. Cook
- Skip & Susan E. Daynes
- Guy L. & Paula G. Fugal
- Stephen W. & Bette M. Gibson
- Nadine F. Gillmor
- Clark A.* & Francoise M. Hall
- Reed E. & Christine A. Halladay
- Bruce & Deanna Hammond
- Gene* & Betty J. Harvey

**Organizations**
- BDS Vircon
- Bill J. & Norma T.* Anderson Foundation
- C. Scott & Dorothy E. Watkins Charitable Foundation

* denotes deceased
President’s Circle

Gold | $250,000 - $999,999 (continued)

Diamond Aircraft Industries Inc.
doTERRA
Geneva Recreation Association
George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation
Hetero Corporation
Intermountain Healthcare
Larsen Family Foundation
M. Bastian Family Foundation Trust
Nancy Peery Marriott Foundation
Novell Inc.
Nu Skin Enterprises Inc.
Oracle
Peery Foundation
Tekla Inc.
The Scott M. & Karen P. Smith Foundation
The Sorenson Legacy Foundation
The Utah Amateur Wrestling Foundation Inc.
US Synthetic Corporation
Val A. Browning Charitable Foundation
Vivint Inc.
Zions Bank

Silver | $50,000 - $249,999

The President’s Circle Silver Level honors lifetime cumulative gifts that equal $50,000 to $249,999 in cash or in-kind donations.

Individuals

David F. & Shelly E. Adams
Jerry & Carolyn J. Atkin
Ralph* & Sylvia S. Bailey
Raymond E. & Janette H. Beckham
David G. & Jeanine J. Benson
Joseph S. & Sharon S. Berger
William H. & Patricia A. Child
Phyllis D. Christensen
Jesse B. & Lindsay E. Clark
Sherman L. & Sheryl L. Cloward
Louise C. Clyde*
Paul B. & Jeanette P. Clyde
Nathanael Y. & Kirra N. Cook
James T. & Tana S. Evans
Jason S. & Natalie B. Fairbourne
Rick and Toni Farr
Bryant F. & Marianne M. Foulger
Leland R. & LaVern* Gappmayer
Marie H. Gappmayer
John N. & Karen B. Gardner
Robert F. Goldhirsch
Lyle B. & Annette J. Gomm
Orville C.* & Betha* Gunther
Kimball T.* & Caroline Harper
Blaine T. & Barbara Hudson
Dennis & Rebecca A. Hunter
Lorna* & J. Paul* Jewkes
G. Kevin Jones
Harold B.* & Fay K.* Jones
Nathan O. & Glauca R. Jones
Omar M. & Nancy Kader/Pal-Tech
Jeffrey & Charleen Kahn
Cameron & Rosanne Kallas
Marilyn W. & V. Lewis Kofford
Stanford E. & Rebecca D.* Lockhart
Richard D.* & JoAnn B. Losee
Karen P. & Richard T. Martin
Afshaneh Minaie & Reza Sanati-Mehrizy
David N. & Sharlene H. Moore
Wayne W. & Kelsie M. Mortensen
Keith R. Mulbery
David & Linda C. Nearon
Dale R. & Teresa J. Neibaur
Mary D. Nelson*
Jan E. & Lucia P. Newman
J. Ross* & Mary Jane Nielsen
Allyson W. Ollivier
Joseph F. & Rynna S. Ollivier
Robert K.* & Anne S.* Peper
Eric C. & Laurie K. Pope
Louis M. & Christine C.* Pope
Kyle E. & Brenda L. Powell
Marian K. Ream
N. Dan Reeve
Stanford J. & Connie Ricks
Kerry D. & Judy K. Romesburg
Rick M. & Vicki Salisbury
William R. & Nila P.* Siddoway
Marlon O. & Ann P. Snow
LaVern G.* & Beatrice R.* Sparks
Don R. & Toni M. Sullivan
Paul K.* & Lynne F. Sybrowsky
D. Clark & Pamela P. Turner
Bryan S. & Angela Wood
Richard D. & Rhoda R. Zobell

Organizations

Alexander's Print Advantage
AmericanWest Bank
Apple Computers Inc.
Ashton Family Foundation
### Silver | $50,000 - $249,999 (continued)

- B.W. Bastian Foundation
- Beaumont Foundation of America
- Belliston Family Foundation
- Blue Donkey Foundation
- BYU Management Society, Utah Valley Chapter
- C & A Construction Inc.
- Central Bank
- Central Utah Clinic Foundation
- Clarke Capital Partners LLC
- Daniels Fund
- Data Storage Solutions Inc.
- Divine ModesTee LLC
- Dorman Products Inc.
- Eldred Sunset Manor Foundation
- Electrical Wholesale Supply
- Family First Federal Credit Union
- Far West Bank
- Federal Express Corporation
- Forever Young Foundation
- Geneva Rock Products Inc.
- Geneva Steel
- George F. & Lilly W. Pearson Charitable Trust
- Going Beyond Borders
- Highland Water Company
- IM Flash Technologies LLC
- Informix Software—IBM Corporation
- InfoTrax Systems LLC
- James B. Loveland Memorial Foundation
- Katofsky Family Trust
- Kay L. Jacobs Foundation
- KeyBank of Utah
- Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Foundation
- McWane Inc.
- Merit Medical Systems Inc.
- Mieron Technology Foundation Inc.
- Morinda Bioactives
- Mountain View Hospital
- Mr Mac of Orem
- NACT
- Nestle USA—Food Division Inc.
- Neways Worldwide Inc.
- Orem Rotary Club
- Questar Corporation
- Richard E. & Nancy P. Marriott Foundation
- Richard H. & JoAnn O. Keller Family Foundation
- Rocky Mountain Power/Foundation
- Ruth E. Bamberger & John E. Bamberger Memorial Foundation
- S. Rex & Joan T. Lewis Foundation
- Sabina Trading International Inc.
- Sallie Mae Bank
- Sierra West Jewelers
- Springville Rotary Club
- Telemachus
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Foundation
- The GFC Foundation
- The J. Willard & Alice S. Marriott Foundation
- The Jackson Howard Foundation
- The John C. Kish Foundation
- The Kahlert Foundation Inc.
- The Murdock Family Trust
- The Rudolph P. Reese Family Trust
- The Shallenberger Family Foundation
- The Sunshine Lady Foundation Inc.
- Utah Valley Home Builders Association
- Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
- UVU Elder Quest
- UVU Student Association
- Vriens Truck Parts
- Wasatch Chorale
- Wells Fargo & Company

### Bronze | $25,000 - $49,999

*The President’s Circle Bronze Level honors lifetime cumulative gifts that equal $25,000 to $49,999 in cash or in-kind donations.*

**Individuals**

- Clint B. & Sherry S. Argyle
- R. Tom & Jean H. Bailey
- Roger D. Bjarnson
- Richard D. & Zepha L. Boggess
- Jonathon Bonnette
- Bill & Marilyn M. Brown
- Russell S. & Collette J. Brunson
- Timothy S. Burton & Hilary Fairbanks-Burton
- Aldo & Valerie W. Bussio
- Wallace J. & Dianne C. Carr
- Victor I.* & Fae C.* Cartwright
- Gordon J. & Rella P. Christensen
- Paul R. & Alyson M. Clifford
- John L. & Nancy W. Crawley
- Don S.* & Dorothy Domgaard Elaine E.
President’s Circle

Bronze | $25,000 - $49,999 (continued)

Englehardt & Michael P. Pritchard
Diane C. Ericksen*
Daniel J. & Donna M. Fairbanks
Michael J. & Gretchen Freeman
Brandon D. & Lacey A. Fugal
Robert C. & Lynette N. Gay
Scott E. Glenn
R. Wayne & Constance S. Greene
James G. & Melinda Harris
Alene Harrison
Brent A. Haslam
John K.* & Lillian Y. Hayes
Thomas W. & Sandra K. Heal
Thorne K. & Dessa L. Heppler
William F. & Lisa A. Hopkins
Jon M. & Karen H. Huntsman
David W. & Mary J. Johnson
Phyllis* & Vard* Johnson
Ralph E.* & Maxine W.* Kroescher
Matthew J. Lovelady
Gerald M. & Marilyn S. Maass
Thomas W. & Kaye M. Macdonald
John D.* McCoy
Dennis S.* & Ruth B. McMurdie
Carla L. & David A. Meine
David B. & Kathryn H. Paxman
Monroe J. & Shirley B.* Paxman
John R. & Heidi A. Pestana
Val L. & Ann N. Peterson
Merrill K. & Codele Ridd
Jon H. & Shauna R. Robertson
Mark E. & Mary L. Robinson
Robert P. & Deborah M. Romney
Samuel R. & Nancy Rushforth
Dan K. & Paula L. Shaw
Andrew C. & Cathy L. Shimberg
Martin J. & Melanie D. Snow
Mike & Sheri Sorensen
Beverley T. Sorensen*
Paul M. Strunk
Loren G. & Bonnie H. Taylor
Alden B. & Nancy E. Tueller
Dell R. & Joann T. Tyler
Charles Y.* & Karin A. Warner
Jack R. & Mary Lois* Wheatley
Chet & Jo Ann R. Whitehouse
Gary J. Willey*
D. Keith & Ada S. Wilson
Allen K. & Marty M. Young
Jimmy L. & Debra A. Zufelt

Organizations

Alpine Air Express
A-Plus Benefits Inc.
B7 LLC
Bank of American Fork
Barber Brothers Mitsubishi
Blendtec
Camp of Champs
Capital Community Bank—Orem
CC Jackson Foundation
Central Utah Cancer Center
Cephalon Inc.
Chapter Z of PEO
City of Orem
Comcast Cable Services
D Forrest Greene & Gerda M Greene Foundation
Dennis & Joan Family Foundation
Detroit Diesel Corporation
Esther Foundation Inc.
First Security Foundation
Intermountain Healthcare—South Region
La Quinta Inns & Suites—Orem
Layton Construction Company Inc.
Lehi City
Marketing Ally Teleservices Inc.
Myriad Genetics Inc.
Nature’s Sunshine Products Inc.
OK3 Air
Papaya & Company Travel LLC
Provo Land Title Co.
Rio Tinto Kennecott
Royal Street Corporation
Savage Industries Inc.
Southern Pacific Employees
SportsNuts.com Inc.
Springville City
Sterling and Shelli Gardner Foundation
Swire Coca Cola
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
The Daily Herald
The Nu Skin Force for Good Foundation
The Preserve at Mapleton Development Co. LLC
The Walton Company
Timberline Software Corporation
U S West Foundation
Utah Central Association of Realtors
Utah Department of Commerce
Walmart Foundation
Warner Truck Center
West Valley City Fire Dept.
Western Paleontological Laboratories Inc.
Wheeler Machinery Co.
Workers Compensation Fund of Utah
Zions Bank—Provo
Wilson W. Sorensen Society

Wilson W. Sorensen was president of Utah Technical College from 1946 to 1982. He was a strong advocate of providing career options to students by educating them in the trades. During his presidency the school transitioned into Utah Technical College, a state-run institution, and relocated from Provo to its current campus in Orem. Sorensen's vision for expansion continues on, thanks to the many generous donations UVU receives. Donors who have made planned gifts to the University are recognized for their generosity with membership in the Wilson W. Sorensen Society. Gifts include all types of trusts and annuities, including charitable remainder trusts, lead trusts, annuity trusts, and bequests. The society currently recognizes 164 donors who have generously established planned gifts to the University.

* denotes deceased

Dean S. & Jean A. Allan
Gary D. & Susan P. Allen
Martha* & Herbert M. Allen
Darwin C. & Dixie G. Allred
N. Grandon* & Lanora Allred
Roy J. & Alice R. Andersen
Gale B. & Margaret U. Armstrong
Gary D. & Dorothy R. Astill
Scott J. & Norma Aston
Dal Von Atkinson*
Randall R. & Amy L. Barbe
John R.* & Iris D. Bench
Sterling E. & Donna T. Bench
Robert R. & Linda-J. Benson
Ross* & Jacqueline Berrett
Roger D. Bjarnason
Kenneth E. & Jennifer Boehme
Margaret M. Boehme
Terry E. & JoAnne P. Bowns
Leslie H.* & Alma Z. Boyce
Freeman C. Brackett & Opal M. Bowen-Backett
Dennis H. & Libby L. Brown
Charles V. & Joyce M. Bunderson
Milton R. & Cathy W. Burbidge
Kim B. & Mary Kaye Campbell
Jimmy J. & Jacqueline H. Caras
Wayne L. & Loraine E. Carlton
Neil V.* & Donna M. Chappell
Neil T. & Regina S. Child
Charles R.* & Marilyn K. Christensen
Phyllis D. & Garold H.* Christensen
E. Vernon & Jerry L. Christopherson
Darrel L. Clegg
Leroy L. & Wanda J.* Condit
Bernet W.* & Anne A. Coons
Peter F. & Eva E. Cowan
Gaius P. & Susan A. Crosby
Donna B. Crouch*
Victor L.* & Madge M. Davies
Richard E. & Ruth W. Davis
Russell W.* & Mary Dessichert
Delbert R. & Janeen Y. Dimick
Flora M. Duncan
Guy C. & Glenda C. Edwards
Norman L.* & Zenda Edwards
Pauline C.* & Grant H. Elliott
Willard G. & LaVon L. Erickson
Wayne K.* & Deanna A. Ethington
Scott L. Featherstone
Harvey R.* & Gwen K. Fitzgerald
Kent R. & Kenna B. Frazier
Miles F.* & Helga I. Friedman
A. Joyce* & Donald S. Fujino
Hal P. & Marie Gadd
David M. & Nancy M. Gardner
James C. & Pamela D. Gilbert
William P.* & Valene N. Hales
Edward T. & Colleen S. Hall
Bruce J. & Deanna C. Hammond
Susanne H. Hammond
John W. & Nancy S. Hardy
David J. & Mary* Harris
Vicki L. & Russell E.* Haymond
Henrietta K. Herwig
Joseph F. & Judy P. Hill
Richard F. Hill*
Lynn M. & Nancy M. Hilton
Brent W. & Judy K. Hoge
Jack B. Holstrom*
Gary J. & Joyce R. Hopkinson
David A.* & Marilyn Hughes
RonLynn & Douglas H.* Jenkins
Newell A.* & Joy Johnson
David S.* & Ruby K. Jones
Harold B.* & Kay K. Jones
Jens J.* & Helen B. Jonsson
Thomas E.* & MaryLu Judd
Jeffrey & Charleen Kahn
Kathryn H. & Edwarde D.* Kammeyer
Kenneth T. & Marianne D. Kartenh
Keith R.* & Mabel A. Kelson
James O. & Karen Klein
Ralph E.* & Maxine W. Krosches
Jon P. & Susan B. Lee
Olive W. Lenox
Lambert H. & Marilynn A. Lewis
Robert W.* & Bonnie C. Lewis
Raymond T. & DeAnna D. Lloyd
JoAnn B. & Richard D.* Losee
Dee L. & Ilene B. Madsen
Grant L. & Alice N.* Malquist
David C. & Maidene W. Mason
Arvin R. & Urma Jean Maxfield
Barbara A. & Douglas A.* McConochie
Dean M.* & Alene McDonald
Virginia L. McGirl*
James R. & Linda J. McKee
Melvin Z. & Muriel Meredith
Bruce B. & Karen H. Miller
John J. Morsch*
Mary D.* & Howard B. Nelson
John R.* & Mary Jane Nielsen
R. Guy* & Shirley H. Olpin
Gilbert T. & Claudia D. Olsen
Theron C.* & Selma A. Olsen
Kenneth P. & Renee J. Olson
Curt J. & Julie B. Owens
Vera L.* & Palmer
Jerry H. & Carolyn R. Parduhn
John W. & Dottie C. Parson
Scott W. & Allison S. Parson
Alan T. Parsons
Robert L. & Sharen E. Perry
Paul K. & Doris W.* Peterson
Lorraine D.* & Bryce D. Pollard
Margaret M. & William J.* Pope
Edward H.* & Arlene E. Poulsen
Veon & Russell W.* Price
Donald D. & Dorothy M. Reese
Wayne A.* & Madge P. Reeves
Karen L. Robison
John A.* Salisbury
Theodore N.* & Jenni Salisbury
Garry R.* & Kay Sampson
James W. & Claudette M. Scott
William R. & Nila P.* Siddoway
Don M. & Pamela J. Smith
Rodger A. & Marjalee Smith
Wilson W.* & Helen H. Sorensen
LaVorn G.* & Meatrice R. Sparks
John L. & Terrill L. Sperry
Wayne B. & D. Louise Stark
Susan I. Stock*
Walter J. & Avon P. Stoll
Joyce L. & Keith D.* Story
Robert M. & Doris C. Stott
Robert L. & Cynthia B. Stuch
Garth J. & Ann C. Swenson
David A. & Kristine B. Taylor
F. W. Taylor*
Kenneth D. & JoAnn B. Taylor
Stephen K. Taylor
Darrel E. & Joan K. Tew
Wayne L. & Margaret P. Tew
Clintom L. & Sherri K. Tomlison
Terry L. & Terrie L.* Tomlison
Roland & Darla M. Tookey
Alden B. & Nancy E. Tueller
Fawn Walker*
Bruce A. & Terry F. Wallin
Helen D.* & Ralph W. Wallin
Robert W. & Diane C. Wallin
Stephen L. & Althea L. Warnick
Michael G. & Karlene S. Wells
Kaye M. & H. Everett* Wendel
Firlie J.* & M. LaVein Wilkins
Jed B.* & Dorothy D. Willhite
Boye G. & Joan G. Williams
David K. & Ada S. Wilson
Donald J. & Beth P. Wilson
Max* & Marjorie R. Wood
Michael R. & Ruth Anne Wood
Keith W. & Atton L.* Zobell
The Utah Valley University Foundation Inc. is a duly established charitable, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) entity that gratefully accepts gifts, pledges, and payments to benefit UVU.

**GIFTS OF CASH**
An easy way to give is to make a gift online at supportuvu.org. You may also make a gift by check, made payable to Utah Valley University Foundation, and mail it to:

800 W. University Parkway, MS 111  
Orem, UT 84058-6703

Please feel free to call 801-863-6478 if you need assistance or to make a credit card gift over the phone.

**PLEDGES**
A pledge is a gift that the donor agrees to pay over a period of time. For your convenience, the Foundation sends you a reminder and return envelope at the times you specify to make your gift. Payments may also be made by periodic credit card charges.

**ANNUAL GIVING**
Each year alumni, donors and friends generously support the University with their annual gifts. By responding to a phone call from one of our UVU students or a solicitation letter that arrives in your mailbox, you provide scholarships, equipment and other much-needed resources to our students and faculty. Every gift makes a difference. Please consider making a gift online at supportuvu.org.

**APPRECIATED SECURITIES**
Gifts of appreciated securities make excellent contributions and may offer you capital gains tax incentives. The full market value at the date of the gift usually may be claimed as a charitable deduction.

**REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY**
Real estate and marketable items of personal property with established values can be given to the University as outright gifts. You may deduct the fair market value of real estate held long-term. To be fully deductible, items of personal property must be related to the University’s purpose and function.

**MATCHING GIFTS**
Many companies have matching gift programs that match, double, or triple the contributions of their employees. If your employer offers matching gifts, please submit the appropriate form with your donation. If you are unsure whether your company has a matching gift program, please contact your company’s human resources office.

**PLANNED GIFTS**

*Bequests*
You may support Utah Valley University through an estate designation in your will. Our gift planning staff can assist you with the simple wording to insert in your estate documents and also encourage you to work with your legal and financial advisors to make this designation.

The UVU Foundation deeply appreciates bequest gifts and would like to know of your intentions to make an estate gift so that we may include you in the esteemed Wilson W. Sorensen Society that honors gifts of bequests.

*Charitable Remainder Trusts*
A charitable remainder trust provides income to the beneficiary you specify. The income amount is determined by individual circumstances. For your convenience, our gift planning staff can prepare examples of charitable remainder trusts that may fit your philanthropic and financial planning.

*Retained Life Estate*
A retained life estate allows you to make a gift of your personal residence or farm to UVU during your lifetime. You may designate the gift to the area of the University you wish to support and enjoy the use of your home or property and the benefits of your philanthropy during your lifetime.
Whom to Call

Office of Development & Alumni
800 West University Parkway MS111
Orem, Utah 84058-6703
801-863-8568

Scotty W. Cooksey CFRE
Vice President, Development & Alumni Relations; CEO, UVU Foundation
801-863-5189
Scott.Cooksey@uvu.edu

Jeri Allphin
Senior Director,
Alumni Relations & Annual Giving
801-863-8553
Jeri.Allphin@uvu.edu

Jefferson Moss
Senior Director for Investment Management and Development Services
801-863-8015

Nancy L. Smith
Senior Director, Donor Engagement & Scholarship Programs
801-863-8896
Nancy.Smith@uvu.edu

Kyle Tresner
Senior Director of Development, School of the Arts
801-863-6246
Kyle.Tresner@uvu.edu

Bill Bridges
Director of Development, Humanities & Social Sciences
801-863-8094
B Bridges@uvu.edu

Crista Casper
Associate Director of Development, Aviation & Public Services and University College
801-863-7895
Crista.Casper@uvu.edu

Justin Ferrell
Director, Annual Giving
801-863-7575
Justin.Ferrell@uvu.edu

Victoria Garrow
Director of Development, Technology & Computing
801-863-6380
Victoria.Garrow@uvu.edu

Adonica Limon
Assistant Director of Development, Student Affairs
801-863-5352
Adonica.Limon@uvu.edu

Tom Macdonald
Director of Development, Woodbury School of Business
801-863-5425
TMacdonald@uvu.edu

Brad Mertz
Director of Development, Woodbury School of Business
801-863-5112
Brad.Mertz@uvu.edu

Jim Murphy
Assistant Dean, Science & Health
801-863-5511
JMurphy@uvu.edu

Todd Nebeker
Assistant Director, UVU Athletics
801-863-6771
Todd.Nebeker@uvu.edu

Scott Paul
Director, National Development Outreach
801-863-8824
Scott.Paul@uvu.edu

Cristina Pianezzola
Director, Gift Planning
801-863-8204
Cristina.Pianezzola@uvu.edu
What legacy will you leave?

We all desire significance — to lead happy and fulfilled lives surrounded by family and friends.

For many of us, there is a compelling need to make a difference — to leave a lasting impact on the people most dear to us and the world in which we live. The search for significance and desire to plan for the future leads many to ponder their legacy. What kind of legacy will you leave?

Please contact us to learn how you can make a difference in the lives and causes you love.