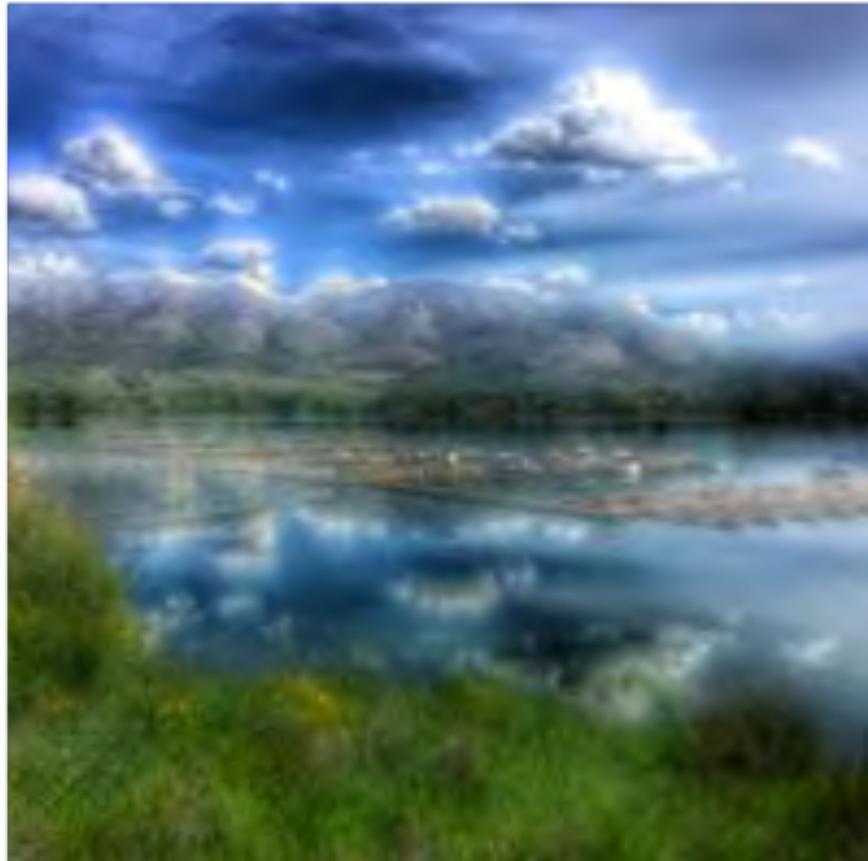


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2017 Impact Report



Welcome Letter from the Board

2017 OVerDRIVE Campaign

2017 has been a great year for the Ogden valley community! As the following pages demonstrate, many generous donations were put to use to enhance this wonderful valley where so many of us live and play.

The all-volunteer board of the Community Foundation of Ogden valley (CFOV) pitched in to fulfill the mission of raising money and awareness for Ogden valley nonprofits.

Through the OVerDRIVE fundraising campaign, the CFOV saw 17 local nonprofits raise over \$164,000 designated for use in the valley. The CFOV itself raised over \$70,000 and distributed over \$78,000 in matching funds to these 17 participating nonprofits. That's a total impact of over \$242,000 for Ogden valley nonprofits!

The diversity of nonprofits brings a wide-ranging impact. Many donors chose to give directly to a specific cause, and many others gave through CFOV's Match Fund to support the full range of causes. Many also donated generously of their time in a thousand ways.

We invite you to browse the following pages and see how dedicated people and funds are enhancing the lives of Ogden valley residents and visitors.

As you read the stories of positive impact, please consider how you can contribute to make Ogden valley a better place for those who LIVE HERE, PLAY HERE, GIVE HERE.



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Community Foundation of Ogden Valley Match Donors

Match Donors are the backbone of philanthropy in Ogden Valley. You can become a Match Donor any time during the year. Your gift is an INVESTMENT. When we invest our time, talent and treasure, we all become philanthropists and enrich our community. In 2017, our Match Donors gave over \$38,000. The Summer Scramble and Ball Drop was Over the Top, generating an additional \$12,480. CFOV challenged the community to raise an equal amount during the OverDRIVE campaign. They raised over an AMAZING \$164,000. This year over \$242,000 was distributed among the participating non-profits.

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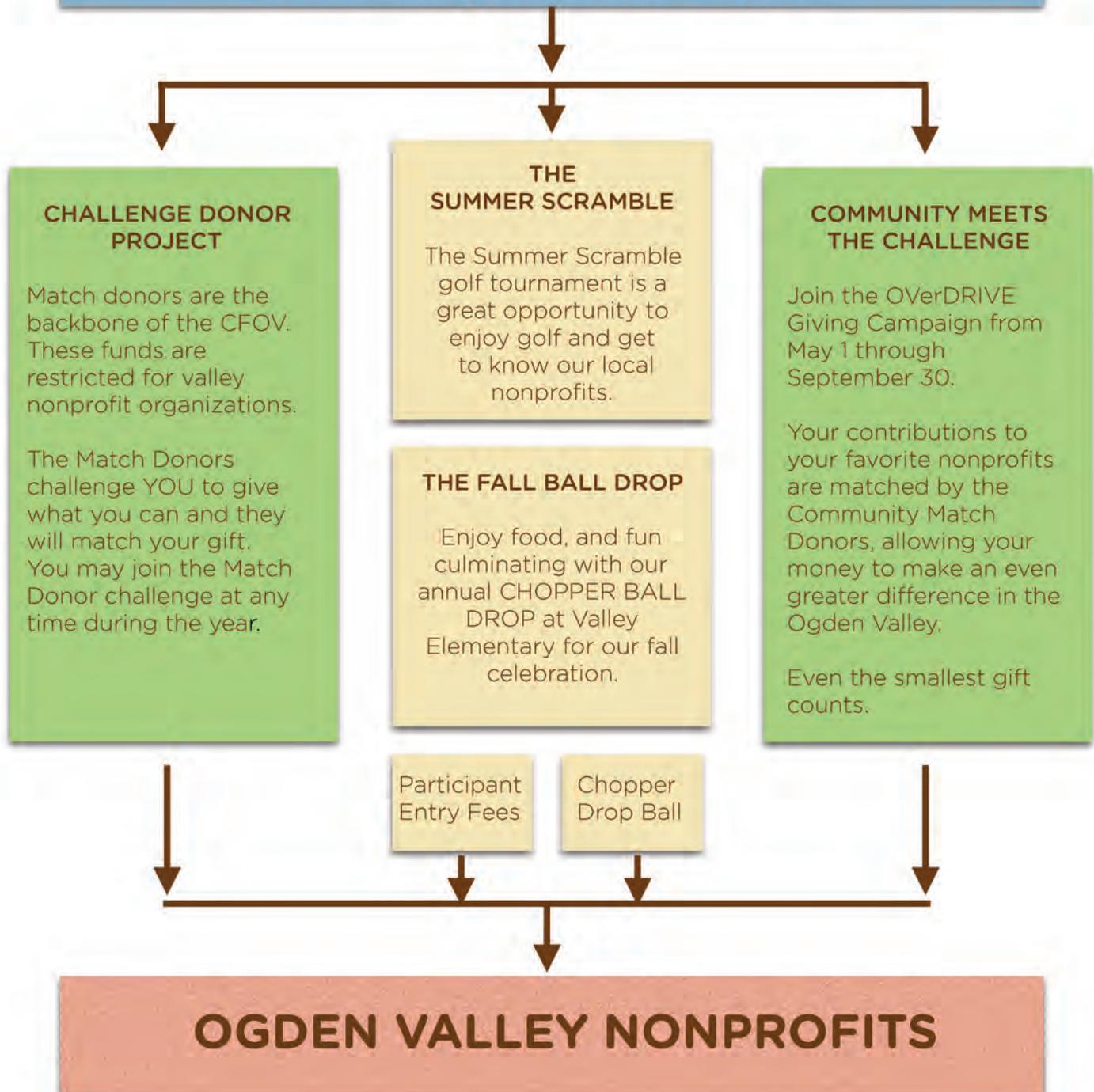
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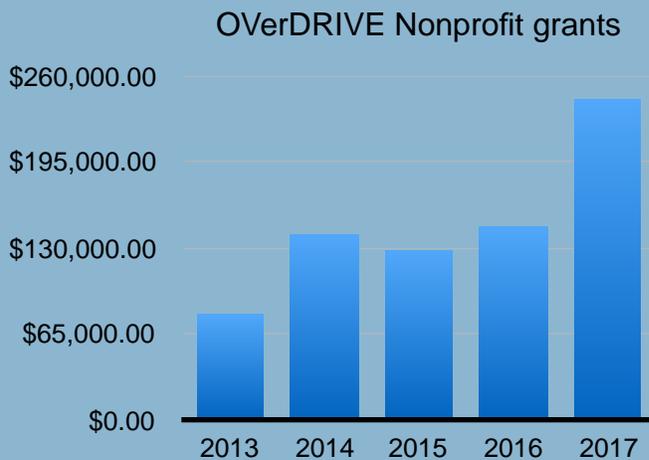


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Ogden Valley OVerDRIVE 2017

242,000 Reasons to Celebrate

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Our 2017 Nonprofit Recipients

Back Country Horseman
Bulldog Football
Great Basin K-9 Rescue
Huntsville Town Park
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Mountain Arts & Music
Ogden Nordic
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Ogden Valley Land Trust
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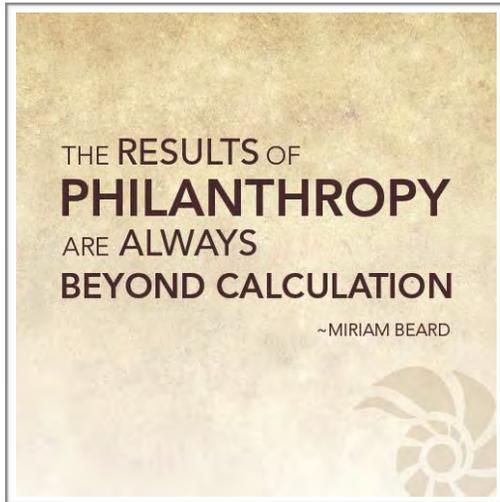
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OverDRIVE 2017 REACHES NEW HIGHS

In the six years since the inception of the Community Foundation of Ogden Valley 's yearly fundraiser for non-profits, an amazing \$708,000 has been infused back into the Ogden Valley Non-profits who do so much to benefit our valley and surrounds. They go abOVe and beyond to get the message out to the community and the response is Overwhelming.

The OverDRIVE GIVING PERIOD begins May 1 and ends September 30 of each calendar year. Throughout the summer, various non-profits hold fund drives and events to gather donations to be matched by CFOV. CFOV begins early as well, asking friends, businesses and foundations to help build the Match Fund. The OverDRIVE campaign is unique in two ways: its "targeted giving" structure and the "matching funds" that are supplied by the Match Donors. This model allows donors to target their gift to whichever and how many of the non-profits they choose. The Foundation does not collect a fee of any kind. 100 percent of the money pledged to a non-profit goes there and is matched by generous individuals and companies, making every dollar count.

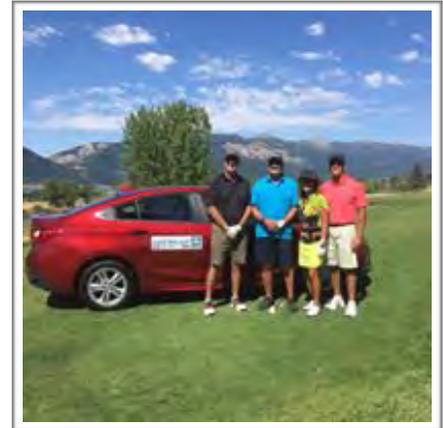
The EVENT: In addition to Match Donations, CFOV seeks sponsors and teams to participate in the Summer Scramble Golf Event held at Wolf Creek Resort. As in 2016, the weather was perfect, the course in pristine condition and the staff professional and helpful to our cause. A non-profit was present at each hole to meet and greet golfers as they came through with a variety of interactions to both get their message across and generate a little extra fun.

Golfers were treated to a continental breakfast which was topped off by an after golf lunch and prize presentation. The MOST EXCITING MOMENT OF THE DAY was when Lon Castleton hit a hole in one on Hole Number 8, sponsored by John Watson Chevrolet, winning a brand new Chevrolet Cruze. Shouts of congratulations could be heard around the course. The best day ever! Please join us in 2018 for the Summer Scramble to benefit Ogden Valley Non-profits.

The BALL DROP was held in conjunction with the Valley Elementary Food Truck night this year. Virtual golf balls are sold online and contribute to the Match Fund. Each numbered ball corresponds to a real golf ball. It is an exciting moment when the helicopter swoops in over the field and drops its load of numbered golf balls. The balls closest to the targets received prizes from our Over the Top local businesses.

Fabulous prizes this year included Snowbasin season passes, Dave Scadden paddle boards, Biker's Edge bicycles, two night stays at both Sun Valley and the Westin Kierland Golf Resort in Scottsdale Arizona, Powder Mountain day passes, restaurant vouchers from Eats of Eden, and gifts from Valley Hair and Free Spirit Spa. Brian Nielsen, event chair, and Christine Poulsen, celebration chair, said the event was an unqualified success. We are all looking forward to next year.

Your participation in the Summer Scramble Golf Tournament and your purchase of golf balls help us meet our Matching Fund goals each year.



Thank You So Much!

OVerDRIVE 2017 Donations Summary

Nonprofit Organizations	Donations	Match	Total
Back Country Horsemen	\$2,800	\$2,800	\$5,600
Bulldog Football	\$2,622	\$2,622	\$5,244
Great Basin K-9 Rescue	\$8,819	\$5,000	\$13,819
Huntsville Town Park	\$18,620	\$5,000	\$23,620
Liberty Park	\$5,015	\$5,000	\$10,015
Mountain Arts and Music	\$5,253	\$5,000	\$10,253
Ogden Nordic	\$7,802	\$5,000	\$12,802
OVERT	\$4,641	\$4,641	\$9,282
Ogden Valley Land Trust	\$8,263	\$5,000	\$13,263
Ogden Valley Tennis Association	\$7,456	\$5,000	\$12,456
Ogden Valley Adaptive Sports	\$5,702	\$5,000	\$10,702
Ogden Valley Winter Sports Foundation	\$10,726	\$5,000	\$15,726
Snowcrest PTO	\$3,587	\$3,587	\$7,174
Valley PTO	\$4,797	\$4,797	\$9,594
Weber Pathways	\$32,551	\$5,000	\$37,551
Wolf Creek Foundation	\$29,568	\$5,000	\$34,568
Y Iski	\$5,420	\$5,000	\$10,420
Total	\$163,642	\$78,449	\$242,089



Join us next year for both the Summer Scramble Golf and Ball Drop with OVer the top fun, food, music and prizes. Join us as we come together to celebrate this AMAZING valley!

OVerDRIVE, the ONE event held in Ogden Valley that benefits all Ogden Valley nonprofits and the residents and visitors that they serve.

OVERT

After an M 8.0 earthquake struck Mexico on September 19, 1985 burying 10,000 people, the country began yearly emergency disaster simulations. It was 2 hours after one of these national public earthquake drills on September 19, 2017, 32 years to the day, another M 7.2 earthquake hit Mexico again. The alert for the drill went out over radio, TV, phones and public loud speakers. Thousands of people left homes, offices and shops, and headed to designated safe areas. These annual exercises are a way of life for them. They believe it was the drills and preparedness action that kept the death toll to 217.

Few people know our valley sits along one of the longest and most lethal fault lines in the country, the 240 mile Wasatch fault which stretches from Idaho to South Salt Lake. If ever there was a motivation to continue our mission to educate and support emergency preparedness to families and businesses, this is it. But there are certainly others. Flooding and fires are high on our list as well. So in preparation, OVERT provides critical information, exercises as well as volunteer resources and fully equipped medical supply sheds throughout the valley.

Should an event occur, communications is of the utmost importance. This year, in conjunction with Utah's Annual Great Shakeout Earthquake drill on April 19th, OVERT hosted a simulated earthquake exercise in the Wolf Creek neighborhood. We mapped the neighborhood, provided training and logistical support for the exercise. The participants tested their radio technique and communications skills by reporting medical and structural emergencies to our incident command. This Wolf Creek neighborhood continues to hold a radio check-in using simple family band radios every week. Our goal is to host one of these exercises in each neighborhood that has an interest throughout the valley over the next year.

We completed equipping the Eden and Wolf Creek sheds last year thanks to your donations. We were also able to purchase a 20ft trailer which offers emergency mobility. Our focus this year will be to help supply the Huntsville trailer and place a completely stocked medical shed in Liberty Park.

The volunteer Board of OVERT would like to thank our generous supporters who gave to our nonprofit during the CFOV fund raiser as well as everyone who purchased golf balls under the OVERT name. We would not be able to accomplish our mission without the outstanding support from our valley residents who support the non-profits and contributed to the matching general fund.

We thank you! Disasters don't plan ahead but YOU can!



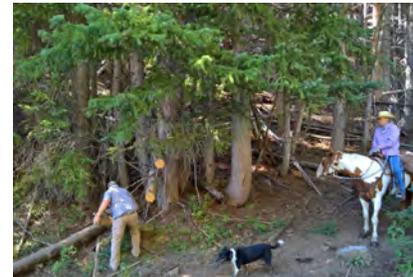
Back Country Horsemen



Back Country Horsemen is a group of men, women and families that share a common interest in the recreational use of horses and volunteering personal time for the enjoyment of accessing and appreciating the beauty of our public lands. This year the Wasatch Front chapter grew its total membership to over 100 members. The chapter was able to complete several trail work projects in Monte Cristo, Antelope Island, Ben Lomond Peak, Holbrook Canyon, North Fork Park, Middle Fork and the Snowbasin area. We also

performed maintenance work at the Middle Fork trail head and held our 4th annual youth horse camp in July. Due to the substantial amount of snowfall we experienced this past winter, we were not able to work at higher elevations until early summer.

With the considerable amount of “dead-fall” that the winter precipitated, we have been very busy since April. Our chapter is nearing the start date for a new “horse camp” in Monte Cristo. In cooperation with the Forest Service we should be able to offer between 10 and 12 corals and a water source that horse men and women can access in the Monte area. Much thanks is in order for our association with the Community Foundation of Ogden Valley that has enabled us to raise sufficient funds to make this project feasible.



Because of our extensive volunteer projects, not-for-profit status and nationwide membership, Back Country Horsemen of America (BCHA) has been able to lobby congress and other political entities on matters germane to keeping trails open for equestrian and non-motorized use. Nationally we have over 14,000 members in 31 states. An example of the scope of BCHA volunteer work can be illustrated by the fact that the US Forest Service has about 158,000 miles of trails under its jurisdiction – this equates to trails that would circle the earth six times. Further, BCHA members volunteered 1.6 hours of work per mile six times around the planet on Forest Service trails alone. We also support the BLM, state and county public land managers. Considering the gravity of forest fires in the United States over the past several years, the Forest Service and BLM are under severe budget constraints to maintain trails vs firefighting requirements. BCHA has been and is today, a key resource for providing a portion of relief for trail maintenance work on public lands.





Huntsville Town Park

Huntsville Town is so grateful for the match funds we have received through CFOV. Using the money raised last year along with RAMP grant funds, we were able to complete construction of the pavilion at the corner of the soccer fields.

The funds raised this year are being used to repair and improve our tennis courts. Funds are being used to purchase and install permanent metal benches inside the tennis courts, replace the net, and install a new door. The tennis courts are very popular at our park, and are also used by many for pickleball. Any funds left over are to be used for a new bathroom.

As Huntsville park has become increasingly popular as a destination for large events, family and group outings, we have been made aware that our current bathroom facilities are no longer adequate. Those with small children who frequent our playground, feel the long trek across the park is often too long. It has been decided that the money we raise next year is going to be used to help build new bathrooms closer to the playground. This will be such a benefit to local and visiting families, and will help make facilities more convenient for special events. We are hoping to receive enough funding to complete this project very soon.





Matching money that the Liberty Park received last year was spent in a couple of very beneficial ways this year. With help from 2 Eagle Scout projects, the money was used to buy supplies for 2 major projects. First, we were able to purchase sprinkler supplies in order to install a new sprinkler system in the Liberty park horse arena. For many years the people living near the park have had to endure endless dust clouds when the arena was being used, not to mention those who are riding in the arena breathing the dust. A new system was put in with the voluntary help of many from our community. This will be used for many years and benefit many.

Second, Liberty Park recently purchased some new property just west of the current park. We have slowly been getting it cleaned up and ready for grass. Once again we were able to purchase sprinkler supplies in order to water the 1.2 acre parcel. We have also purchased a new tree for the corner where the old red church use to stand. The new tree is going to be lit every December in celebration of Christmas! These two projects were made possible by those who have donated to CFOV as well as donated directly to Liberty park. Thank you!

Liberty Park Committee



4th of July Celebration

Great Basin K-9 Search and Rescue



At the beginning of November last year, Great Basin received a check for \$12,337 from CFOV and immediately began to put that money to good use.

On the ninth of November, two Great Basin K9 teams deployed to the Columbia River Gorge in Oregon to search for Annie Schmidt, a Utah native who had been missing in rugged terrain for over a month despite extensive search efforts. On the tenth of November, after less than one day of searching, both K9s alerted to the presence of their target odor and the next day Annie's remains were recovered. Less than two weeks later, five Great Basin teams deployed in support of the Weber County Sheriff's SAR team to search for a woman missing and presumed deceased in Middle Fork Canyon near Huntsville. The K9 teams were assigned to search areas of thick vegetation and steep terrain where human search teams would have a hard time searching effectively. The Great Basin teams cleared those areas with no results. The woman was later found outside of the area assigned to Great Basin.

Fortunately, the Middle Fork search was the only one required in Ogden Valley during the year. Great Basin K9 stayed busy, however, with multiple searches in Daggett, Utah, and Summit counties.

This level of activity would not have been possible without the resources provided, in large part, through the CFOV OVerDRIVE Campaign. Search and rescue is difficult and, sometimes, dangerous work; injuries and fatigue are common. To field five search teams sometimes means that we must have seven or eight teams fully trained, equipped, and certified. Great Basin is very fortunate to have seventeen committed individuals and fifteen great dogs who dedicate many hours

every week to being ready when the call comes.

However, to train and equip this many teams takes a lot of money and that's where CFOV comes in. Without the support we have received through CFOV the financial burden on our volunteers would become unmanageable. CFOV helps to make what we do possible.

All of the members of Great Basin K9 SAR, both two and four-legged, would like to thank the CFOV and all of the donors who have helped us meet our commitment to provide the best possible K9 search teams wherever they are needed 24/7/365.



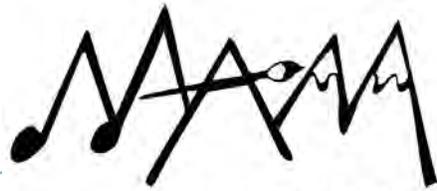
K-9 Duke



K-9 Anton



K-9 Gunny resting after a search



Mountain Arts & Music

Mountain Arts and Music continued to pursue their mission of “Supporting the Creative Arts in Ogden Valley” this year. We sponsored several workshops, many which were more in-depth to help participants become more confident in their skills. These workshops included a drawing series, fiber spinning, and beginning guitar. We had one-day workshops in music jamming, abstract painting, songwriting, and creative writing. Twice monthly an “open-studios” provided opportunities for artists to work on their art-in-progress and reinforce their art participation with an art instructor present to give encouragement and guidance. At the Open Studio evenings, we brought musicians together to play with one another, each sharing and learning new songs.

In the spring, we sponsored “March Art Madness” for Valley Elementary kids. Each Wednesday for 3 consecutive weeks, our art instructor taught the kids watercolor, how to make an illustrated book, and basic drawing. Over 60 children participated in this trial program. During the year we presented several concerts for Valley residents, and provided music licenses so live music could be enjoyed by all. The concerts were held at both the Eden Center and Huntsville Square. Our most impactful summer activity was the Open Arts and Music in Huntsville Square. We moved our Open Studio/Music Circle evening outside to Huntsville Square. The Thursday evenings included an open mic, that had 10-12 musicians every week, hands-on kids’ art coordinated by a Weber State Arts Education Student, and the opportunity for working on on-going art projects with an instructor. All of the tables in the lovely courtyard had watercolor paints, brushes, and paper for the general public to try their hand at art guided by an art instructor. Over the summer, participation grew, such that artists from Ogden brought their artwork to the event and the last two sessions had over 25 artists working on their art, and others trying their hand at watercolor—all the while listening to live music on-stage performed by musicians of all ages.

The summer culminated with the first Mountain Arts and Music Festival in Huntsville Square, which brought in 20 art vendors from the region.

This event also presented a community art display, which included art from over 25 Valley residents and a display of art by Snowcrest Jr. High students.

Mountain Arts and Music uses the funds obtained in of the CF-OverDRIVE for activities that provide opportunities for local Valley artists and musicians to display and perform their art, for others to discover their own creative abilities, and to bring art and music to the residents of Ogden Valley.





Ogden Nordic continues to work to use funds from the CF-OVerDRIVE campaign for fulfilling their mission of promotion of the sport of cross country skiing in the Ogden area through information, facilitation, trails planning & construction, coaching events and social gatherings. We have grown significantly in terms of trail usage for Nordic skiing, show shoeing and snow biking. Thus, the funds raised will be used to expand our staffing of the Nordic Center, that will enhance the use of the Center and the trails by groups for team-building, student/school outings and other private

group use during the midweek. We also plan to expand our marketing and outreach to increase awareness of the Ogden Nordic offerings to the public. Funds will also be used to continue our tradition of top-notch trail grooming, providing ski instruction and juniors' programming.





Founded in 1998, the mission of Ogden Valley Land Trust (OVLТ) is to receive and protect charitable donations of conservation easements on properties within Ogden Valley that have conservation value related to viable agricultural production; endangered, threatened, or ecologically significant species or natural systems such as critical wildlife habitat or migration corridors, or characterized by other unique ecosystems or natural features; have significant view corridor value; and/or have open space, recreational, historical, or cultural value.

A conservation easement is a tool for achieving conservation in the public interest, allowing private landowners to maintain ownership and control of their land while, at the same time, protecting the conservation values and assets they esteem. Across America, thousands of properties important to people—millions of acres of farms, forests, scenic hillsides, historic landscapes, open space, etc.—have been conserved through the adoption of conservation easements.

Since conservation easements are designed to be perpetual—remaining in force as legally recorded with state or county property records—land trusts, as holders and stewards of conservation easements, have the responsibility to ensure that each recorded easement remains in force according to the desires of the property owner who initiated the easement and that inappropriate uses of the land are restrained. Threats to easements most commonly occur after the passing of time and ownership when the initiator is no longer available to safeguard the conservation values they moved to protect.

A conservation easement can't be created without a legally recognized land trust or other agency willing and able to hold and protect the easement. This is the role Ogden Valley Land Trust plays in our beautiful community, which is particularly rich in conservation value.

OVLТ currently holds conservation easements on approximately 6,000 acres in Ogden Valley, including the stunning Fowers Farm in Huntsville with its white barn set against the scenic backdrop of Pineview Reservoir.

OVLТ stewardship efforts include monitoring and defending, in perpetuity, the terms of each conservation easement. More recently, OVLТ has stepped up efforts to work more closely with local farmers and ranchers to secure funding to ensure continuity of ownership and the ability of landowners to pass on Ogden Valley's agricultural and rural heritage to future generations. While private property owners donate easements to OVLТ, they retain private ownership and the accompanying legal rights to utilize, sell, or convey their property to heirs through traditional means such as wills or trusts.

Ogden Valley's agricultural legacy is important to all of us, as is the Valley's unique wildlife habitat; stream, migratory, and scenic view corridors; critical watersheds; and unique cultural heritage. The OVLТ Board of Trustees is composed of your neighbors who carefully perform their administrative and fiduciary duties to ensure the protection of these assets as directed by private property owners.

Funds raised through CFOV's annual event are used to pursue new strategic conservation initiatives, community outreach, and the significant challenges of stewardship. In addition, OVLТ is currently developing a quiet walking path in a scenic wildlife corridor that attracts deer, moose, fox, and many bird species that can be enjoyed by the community and utilized for educational purposes.

OVLТ welcomes continued community input and support of Ogden Valley's unique conservation values.

Please direct questions regarding OVLТ to <ogdenvalleylandtrust@gmail.com> To learn more about OVLТ, you may also visit www.ogdenvalleylandtrust.org or contact board chair Gail Meakins at <g.meakins@gmail.com>



We are so grateful once again to the Community Foundation of Ogden Valley for all they do to support us and the other non-profits serving the Ogden Valley area.

We benefited greatly from the matching funds again in 2016 and are excited about our matching funds donations through CFOV for 2017.

In 2016 we used the funds received to support our winter sports programs with the purchase of training and safety equipment used at our training facilities at Snowbasin, and Nordic Valley. Specifically, we used our matching funds to purchase gates for training, video equipment, drills and some safety signage and banners. We also use the funds for additional coaches training to better serve our young athletes both from a technical and safety perspective. Finally, some of the funds are used for maintenance of our team vehicles.

The Ogden Valley Winter Sports Foundation (OVWSF), is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The OVWSF works to grow the culture of winter sports in northern Utah while increasing the visibility of the recreation potential of the Ogden area on a national level. With roots starting in the 1950s and being officially chartered in 1986, the OVWSF has served northern Utah for decades. The Ogden Valley Ski Team, sponsored by the Foundation, provides a fun and challenging way for young men and women to improve their skiing and to develop the skills and discipline that will provide lifelong enjoyment of an active outdoor lifestyle. The team provides flexible seasonal training for beginning athletes all the way through highly structured comprehensive year around programs for advanced racers.

In addition to mountain sports and academics, the Foundation supports the community at large by providing youth volunteers to support various charitable and community events. Today the team is home to over 150 Northern Utah athletes aged 6 to 21 who train and race locally as well as across the Western US, competing against some of the top junior racers in the nation. The OVWSF continues to evolve and change, but it remains true to its core values:

- To develop youth to their highest potential;
- To teach goal setting, teamwork and sportsmanship;
- To respect the community;
- To support excellence in academics;
- To create a lifelong passion for health, fitness, athletics and winter sports.

Not only are former Ogden Valley Ski Team athletes some of the best skiers on the mountain, the lessons learned in youth ski racing enable them to excel in many other facets of life – family, career, and community.



Libby Gardner





The Ogden Valley Tennis & Pickleball association (OVTP) is now in its 4th year of operation. This year we added Pickleball to our official name and have been heavily involved in fundraising to build Pickleball courts in Ogden Valley. It goes hand in hand with Tennis as an outdoor court sport and is one of the fastest growing sports in America.

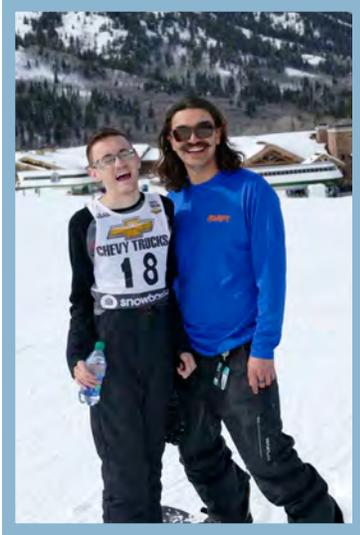
The two Huntsville courts are underway after raising over \$40,000 this summer. With the support of Huntsville Town, Lowell Gunderson a top ranked Pickleball player himself, spearheaded the Huntsville 4th of July Auction, raising \$33,000 for Huntsville Pickleball courts. Generous donors in Ogden Valley donated money towards them, and Huntsville Town is using some of the money received from the CFOV and from the OVTP to complete the construction in the Spring of 2018.

Our Tennis program is robust as ever. To date, over 2 dozen kids have gone on to make the Weber High school boy and girl tennis teams. Two of the four girls who made the team this fall, tried out for the first time and one became the #1 Varsity Singles player and another the Varsity #2 Doubles. The Ogden Valley students are being trained by four of the best coaches available. They are former Varsity players for Weber State University and two are currently the Head Tennis coaches at Fremont High and Bonneville High. The funds we receive from the CFOV, have allowed us to retain these wonderful coaches and purchase a state-of-the-art backboard, a ball machine, court balls, new tennis nets at Snowcrest and Huntsville park, and training equipment for the summer clinics as well as for the classes at Snowcrest Jr. High.

This Fall we held our 3rd Annual Dr. Kenyon Tew Legacy Tennis Tournament run by Christy Tew. It has become our favorite event to finish off each tennis season. Christy is the consummate host, showering the youth with praise and prizes. This year she donated two beautiful benches honoring her late husband, to our Tennis Complex.

Thank you CFOV! None of this would be possible without your amazing support and the support of the wonderful donors who support the Community Foundation of Ogden Valley and all the Non-profits over the last four years.





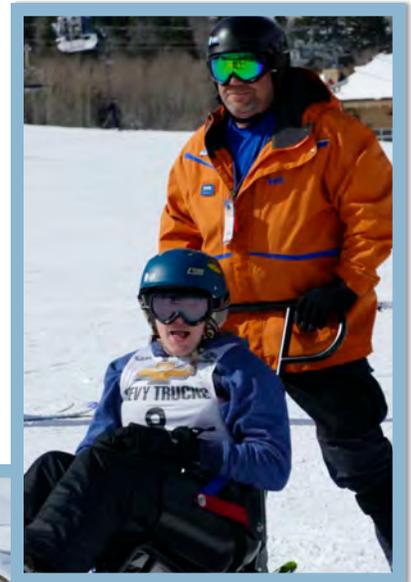
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Ogden Valley Adaptive Sports

"The mission of Ogden Valley Adaptive Sports is to support a quality sports experience for those who otherwise could not access the beauty of the mountains. Programs

are offered in a friendly learning environment which can involve an instructor, family and friends. We are passionate about improving the lives of people with disabilities through sports and recreation. Our goal is to provide high-quality programs that are safe, fun, and enriching to participants. The majority of our donations and grants are used to provide Scholarships of varying amounts to those who cannot afford the cost of the outdoor opportunities that we provide. Some of these funds are also used to cover operating expenses. Last year we provided \$14,000 in scholarships to our clients that enabled 205 lessons on the mountain."

Thank you CFOV and the Ogden Valley community



Snowcrest Junior High PTO



The Snowcrest Parent Teacher Student Organization (PTSO) works closely with Principal Hardy, teachers and student leaders to help create a positive, enriching, academic and social experience for all Snowcrest Jr. High Students.

During the 2016 CFOV OVerDRIVE campaign, we raised \$5,220.00 for the school. These funds have enabled us to support Snowcrest Jr. High's mission: "To Empower students to gain and demonstrate knowledge, develop skills, cultivate character traits and build individual success."

Our largest activity is the Annual Snowcrest Halloween Carnival. This is a community event attended by over 600 kids and their parents, and is a combined effort of students, parent volunteers, and local businesses. The student government leaders, academic clubs, and cheerleaders help organize games and then spend the evening running booths and scaring other students in the very "Haunted Hallway".

The PTSO is proud to provide academic enhancements to classrooms, student groups, and sports teams. We were able to purchase \$700 worth of cameras that were needed for photography class and the yearbook staff. Annually we also purchase student art to hang in the library for years to come.

Our largest investment this last year, was for a new indoor Scoreboard that was badly needed for our sports teams. We were thrilled to be able to assist the coaches in this purchase and also provided additional equipment for PE classes and the Track Team.

The PTSO continues to fund dances, the District Science Fair, and a PTSO Academic Scholarship to 9th graders with a cumulative 4.00 GPA. This year, we hosted the 2nd Annual Sophomore Back To School activity to help incoming sophomores at Weber High get to know other students before they begin school. It was a great success with over 200 students from all 3 Jr. High's attending.

Snowcrest PTSO is incredibly grateful to the CFOV and all they do to help us achieve our goals. We love the OVerDRIVE Campaign and the spotlight it shines on all the incredible non-profits in our community.



VALLEY ELEMENTARY PTO



Valley Elementary Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) is a group of parent volunteers who strive to enhance the education of our children here in our magnificent valley. We strive to provide funding and volunteers for our school's many educational activities as well as funding for extracurricular opportunities that arise. Some of those include providing supplemental funds to our wonderful music department that could not have operated without that additional support.

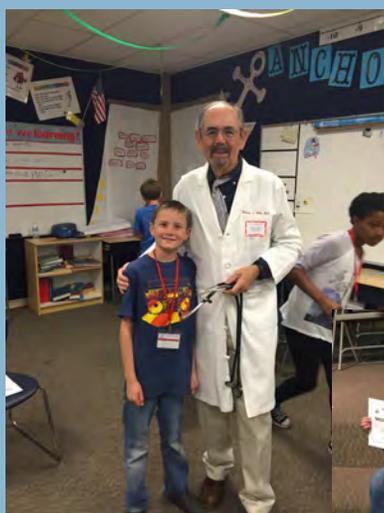
Additionally, Valley Elementary PTO sponsored and hosted Tyler Whitesides, author of the popular book series "Janitors" at an assembly.

Most of our funds are used for grade grants of \$1,000 per grade. These grants help pay for field trips as well as ensure funding is available to teachers to purchase supplies as needed for their classrooms. In the past these grants have been used for:

- Kindergarteners have learned about safety on their annual field trip to the Fire station.
- First grade enjoys field trips to the Treehouse Museum, the Ogden Nature Center and Eccles Dinosaur Park.
- Second grade visits the Hill Air Force Museum to learn about our nation's history and about aviation.
- Third grade also enjoys a field trip to the Treehouse museum.
- Fourth grade learns to appreciate and be good stewards of nature at our local environmental center here in the valley.
- Fifth grade varies their trips but have recently taken the students to experience the Symphony as well as extracurricular activities.
- Sixth grade focuses on positively impacting our community both local and abroad. They maintain a few hiking trails nearby and donate a beautifully decorated Christmas tree for the Weber School Foundation auction. The PTO was proud to provide the funding and support to teach our students to have a positive impact and give back to the community.

As a main highlight for the students, Valley Elementary PTO organizes and funds our annual Science day. For this event, we host about 30 different professionals who provide a glimpse of what they do and how it relates to science. So many students enjoy the paleontologist presentation and the opportunity to make a casting of a real fossil. Also, other students enjoy the rocket science where they make a soda pop bottle rocket and learn how different weight and wing attachments affect the flight."

We appreciate all that the CFOV provides for our community as well as Valley PTO.



Weber Pathways

2017 was a landmark year for Weber Pathways. The last section of the Pineview Loop pathway, connections Eden to Huntsville, was completed. It was a huge engineering and economic challenge, as the pathway needed to be elevated above any high water level of the reservoir. This pathway meanders along between the edge of the water and beautiful old cottonwood trees and is a scenic wonder to rival any pathway anywhere.

As if this was not enough of a monumental achievement, construction has begun on the multi-use path from Eden to Wolf Creek which will connect the Pineview Loop Pathway at Eden Village to the resort trails at Wolf Creek. The recent construction has begun in Ogden Valley on a multi-use path from Eden to Wolf Creek, along SR-158. It will connect to the Pineview Loop Pathway at Eden Village and to resort trails at Wolf Creek. The recent start of trail construction was driven by wonderful pledges and donations. Wolf Creek was saddened by the death of resort manager Blair J. Lierd. We are honored that the Lierd Family asked for donations to Weber Pathways in memory of Blair. We have had an overwhelming response amounting to over \$25,000 from over 70 donors. Further substantial grants have been pledged by the resort owner John Lewis, Weber County and UDOT. These gifts have combined to fund the construction. Blair's wife Brandi was on one of the first people on the path, "I was so excited when I saw that construction had begun on the Wolf Creek trail that I couldn't help but shed some tears of happiness while running on it for the first time. We truly have an amazing community; thank you!"

Other in-kind donated help has been provided by Trees, Inc. and Rocky Mountain Power removing trees, with the downed wood stacked for a neighbor by Waypoint Academy youth.

This path is not as easy to build as some, since we need to move and install drainage piping, and also place fill to bring the path close to the road elevation. We thank the adjacent landowners for their cooperation in these tasks.

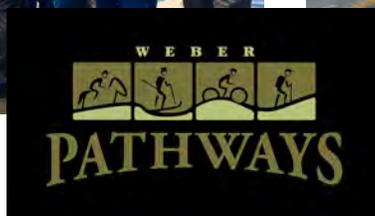
"I had a great big smile on my face the other day when I rode my bike, for the first time, along the newest section of the PLP (Pineview Loop Pathway). This completed a dream that many residents of Ogden Valley started over 10 years ago. A safe way to bike and walk along highway 166 around Pineview Reservoir from Eden to Huntsville.

It might seem strange to many of you from Ogden, but there really has never been a safe way to commute around Ogden Valley without driving. Before the PLP, I would never have let my kids ride their bikes to piano lessons, the Huntsville Library or the Valley Market. With no shoulder or sidewalks on the highway and cars driving in excess of 55 mph, it was a recipe for a disaster. Now several times a week my children ride their bikes around the Valley. Unfortunately, they have found the convenience of candy at the Market, but it seems a small price to pay for getting them away from computers.

Riding my bike is an indelible part of my childhood and now hopefully it will be one of my kid's favorite memories also.

Thanks to everyone who helped make this section of the PLP a reality and the many, many donors who have given to Weber Pathways over the years. Thank You!"

Alan Wheelwright, Chair, Weber Pathways



Wolf Creek Foundation

About Us

For over a decade, the Wolf Creek Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency, has been supporting military families through the generosity of this community. Whether being deployed or returning from deployment, separation brings stress and anxiety to a military family which is often difficult to overcome.

Through a partnership with Hill Air Force Base, the Wolf Creek Foundation sponsors weekend retreats twice a year, where our military families relax, reconnect, and develop much needed skills that help the entire family cope with deployments. Meals, lodging and entertainment, along with dedicated programming for adults and children are offered at no cost to the family.

Military families sacrifice each day to allow us to have the freedoms we all enjoy. Become a part of something amazing. Join us today!
www.wolfcreekfoundation.com



While we talk about Patriotism they live it



Each child receives a bear with a voice recorder – a sweet, gentle reminder of the parent that is far away



"I believe very strongly in this program, I'm yelling and screaming at the top of my lungs to everyone I know 'You need to come up here and do this.'"
 -Fish Hammond

"We felt more equipped to make the time we have together more valuable, and it also made us realize what is really important."
 -Tech. Sgt. Tyler Hand
 Deployed 7 times in 11 years

"The best thing our Air Force has ever done for deploying Airmen and their families"
 -Former 388th Fighter Wing Commander



"I've never seen this level of support and care from the local community. They are the ones who make this happen"
 -Chaplain Maj. Eric Whitmore

"There are some things in life that are difficult to grasp if you haven't been there. Deployment is one of those things. This retreat addresses being separated from their spouse and how to work together in spite of the challenges."
 -Col. Kathryn Kolbe,
 Former 75th Airbase Wing Commander

"Priceless contribution to the success of our mission"
 -Former 75th Airbase Wing Commander



This Mom will miss his first steps and his first birthday

"Of 913 surveys 98.8% reported an average 3 times boost in readiness posture"
 -Sgt. Glenn Jajliardo

"My family was able to talk about our concerns and develop stronger bonds to weather the next separation."
 -75th Airbase Wing Psychologist

One Family's Experience

One mom, five children, two in wheelchairs, multiple deployments. Who sacrifices more?



The Wolf Creek Foundation sponsors and engages in activities and events that enrich and strengthen the quality of life in our community, particularly for members of the military

- Air Force Best Practice since 2008
- Hill Air Force Base Wingman Award
- American Red Cross Military Hero Award
- U.S. Army Golden Knights Baton Award



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Our Newest Non Profits

Y I Ski

We'd like to share a story of brothers who enrolled in the Nordic Valley Alpine YMCA Learn to Ski Program. The younger of the two had been in a very serious ski accident a couple years ago and was terrified to get back on the mountain. Both boys were very proficient skiers and really had no need for further lessons but the parents thought if they tried the Y I Ski Program their younger son may be able to overcome his fear from the accident. Well, it worked! By the 3rd week of the program Marla (Nordic Valley's ski school director) was having to schedule an instructor just for the brothers because they were way too advanced for the bunny hill and crocket lift. They ended up spending their last 2 lessons touring the whole resort with an advanced instructor. He felt he didn't really have anything to teach them, but to ski with them and giving them the opportunity to gain confidence about their ability to ski proficiently on the mountain.



OGDEN VALLEY



BULLDOGS

The mission of Ogden Valley Football is to enable young people to benefit from participation in team sports and activities in a safe and structured environment.

Through this active participation OVF teaches fundamental values, skills and knowledge that young people will use throughout their lives.

We provide an opportunity for youth ages 8-15 from to participate in tackle football. Our CFOV funds this

year will be spent to replace helmets for our players, some we currently have are over 5 years old and expired.



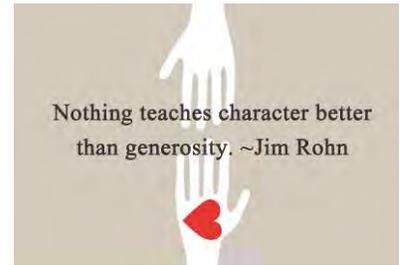
Community Foundation Youth Outreach

Each year, the Community Foundation works with the 6th grade teachers at Valley Elementary to sponsor a hike along the Pineview West Trail. Students learn about trail etiquette, pick Dyer's Woad and trash from the trail contributing greatly to the natural beauty of the area.

In 2014-2015, the school became an official partner with the United States Forest Service officially adopting the trail. As part of this adoption, they not only continue the work they do every year, but conduct regular surveys on the condition of the trail and report to the Forest Service.

Each spring the Community Foundation sponsors an essay contest open to all Valley Elementary students. The contest is administered by the 6th Grade Teachers who grade the essays and select the 10 best, CFOV gives the 10 winners \$25 in cash and a Mountain Maggie Check for \$25 for the students to give to their favorite non profit in the Valley. The topic this year was, "How I benefit by giving my money or time or both to help others through CFOV?"

The Youth Outreach Program was first sponsored by Ed Radford through CFOV and has been administered each year by Marion Horna, CFOV Youth Outreach Chairman, and the sixth grade teachers at Valley Elementary. The Community Foundation salutes these dedicated volunteers, who never give up and are tireless in their efforts to instill good environmental ethics in the children of Ogden Valley. The Community Foundation is proud of the work that the youth do in the community and hope to offer other opportunities for them to participate in philanthropy and service.



CFOV INCOME STATEMENT

<u>Beginning Balance January 1, 2017</u>	\$43,228
CFOV Match Funds Raised	\$38,710
Net proceeds Summer Scramble & Ball Drop	\$12,483
Campaign and Event Sponsors	\$19,500
<u>Total CFOV Funds Raised</u>	\$70,693
<u>Total CFOV Funds Available</u>	\$113,921
<u>Distributions</u>	
100% Match of the first \$5,000 raised	\$94,171
CFOV Operating Expenses	\$16,073
CFOV Balance as of October 25, 2017	\$23,677

These numbers only reflect accounting completed by October 25, 2017



THANK YOU!

The CFOV celebrates volunteerism.

I want to extend heartfelt appreciation to so many volunteers who helped make 2017 a great year for Ogden Valley. It was a fantastic year in terms of funds raised and awareness brought to Ogden Valley nonprofits.

The 2017 Community Foundation of Ogden Valley's (CFOV) OVERDRIVE Campaign set a record of philanthropy in Ogden Valley. The 17 Ogden Valley nonprofit organizations, aligned with the Community Foundation, raised \$164,000 designated for use in Ogden Valley. Through generous donations and sponsorships, CFOV itself raised over \$70,000 and distributed \$78,000 in matching funds to Ogden Valley nonprofits. This brings the total funds going to Ogden Valley nonprofits associated with the 2017 campaign to \$242,000, a tremendous step ahead from the record-setting \$146,000 raised in 2016!

The all-volunteer Board of the CFOV pulled together as a team and executed a strong fundraising campaign with a significantly smaller board than usual. On top of fundraising, the Board oversaw a website overhaul and streamlining of financial processes that will allow CFOV to better serve Valley nonprofits for years to come. It's been a privilege to see this dedicated team at work behind the scenes day-in and day-out.

Secondly, our dedicated sponsors showed their commitment with \$20,000 in cash donations. These gifts directly impact CFOV's ability to conduct the OVERDRIVE campaign. Thanks so much to each of you!

Third, many committed individuals gave a total of \$39,000 to help match nonprofit funds this year. A number of these Match Donors have given consistently for years, and many others stepped up this year as well. Thank you for your commitment!

Finally, a huge word of thanks to the 17 nonprofit organizations featured in this report. They are the "boots on the ground" enhancing the lives of Ogden Valley residents and visitors on a daily basis. Their fundraising this year marks a tremendous leap forward. It's been a huge privilege to see their vision and energy, and have a part in moving each cause ahead.

Thanks to so many of you who LIVE HERE, PLAY HERE, GIVE HERE, Ogden Valley is a better place in 2017 and will continue to be for many years to come.

Sincerely,
Tim Ludlum--Chair



WE HAVE ONLY JUST
BEGUN....



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