1. The Utah Jazz granted 11-year-old Wyatt P.'s wish to meet the Jazz by hosting him as the guest of honor at the annual “Meet the Team” event.
2. Jazz guard Raul Neto met with Jennie Taylor and her children during a Jazz game. Her husband, Maj. Brent Taylor, was killed while deployed to Afghanistan with the Utah National Guard.
4. Utah Jazz forward Tyler Cavanaugh and center/forward Ekpe Udoh visited Herriman High School to uplift students and shine a light on the school’s Hope Squad, which seeks to reduce self-destructive behavior and youth suicide by training, building and creating change in schools and communities.
5. Thirty-two children with rare and undiagnosed diseases, along with their siblings, stood with members of the Utah Jazz and Milwaukee Bucks during the National Anthem prior to the March 2 game.


7. The Utah Jazz provided complimentary dental care for 250 underprivileged students in partnership with TeamSmile at Vivint Smart Home Arena.

8. Utah Jazz forward Royce O’Neale hosted a charity bowling event that benefited the Boys & Girls Clubs of Salt Lake.

9. Employees from Larry H. Miller Sports & Entertainment participated in the organization’s Day of Service, an annual event that honors the late Larry H. Miller, the company’s founder, on his birthday.
Utah Jazz players and staff held the 20th annual charity event to support autism awareness through Vivint Gives Back and Larry H. Miller Charities. Participants played a variety of family, basketball and video games with Jazz players at “Game Night with the Utah Jazz” on Oct. 1.
Jazz guard Grayson Allen and forward Royce O’Neale hosted local military members and their families from Continue Mission for an afternoon of fun at Dave & Buster’s on Nov. 8. The next evening at the Jazz-Celtics game, the team hosted “Hoops for Troops Night,” which included children from the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS) on the court with Jazz players during the National Anthem.
The NBA’s annual Season of Giving initiative encourages teams to give back to their local communities throughout the holiday season.

1. Jazz forward Royce O’Neale and youth from Neighborhood House enjoyed a box of popcorn prior to watching “Ralph Breaks the Internet” at Megaplex Theatres at The Gateway.
2. Jazz guard Ricky Rubio took children from Special Olympics Utah on a holiday shopping spree in Park City.
3. Jazz Bear held his annual Bear Hugs for Kids shopping sprees with underprivileged youth.
4. Jazz forward Joe Ingles played basketball games with patients during his visit to Shriners Hospitals for Children during the holiday season.
5. Jazz center Rudy Gobert visited youth in foster care and surprised them with presents.

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6. The Utah Jazz and Larry H. Miller Group of Companies served more than 3,000 meals to those in need at Vivint Smart Home Arena for the 20th annual “We Care – We Share” Thanksgiving dinner.

7. Jazz forward Georges Niang hosted a turkey giveaway on Nov. 6 at Utah Community Action Head Start for families in need.

8. Niang and O’Neale hosted 50 children from Neighborhood House for a holiday screening of “Ralph Breaks the Internet.”

9. In the Jazz’s first Christmas Day game since 1997, youth from the Stella H. Oaks Foundation participated in a toy scramble during the first quarter break with toys donated by Jazz employees and fans.

10. Jazz forward Joe Ingles took photographs with patients during his visit to Shriners Hospitals for Children.

11. The Utah Jazz Dancers held their 12 Days of Giving, which featured a variety of service projects, including sorting food at the Utah Food Bank.
The Utah Jazz celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy via a workshop and basketball clinic at Vivint Smart Home Arena for 60 youth from Calvary Baptist Church and Salt Lake County Youth Government. The event was hosted in partnership with the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission and the Salt Lake County Office of Diversity & Inclusion.

In conjunction with MLK Day, the Utah Jazz and Larry H. Miller Charities also awarded the Larry H. Miller Youth Scholarship to Tommy Yapias of Skyline High School during the 35th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Luncheon.
The entire Utah Jazz team, along with the Utah Jazz Dancers and Jazz Bear, made their annual visit to Primary Children’s Hospital on Feb. 7 to uplift the young patients and their families.
NBA Math Hoops is a fast-paced basketball board game that teaches students fundamental math skills over a 12-week curriculum. Jazz guards Grayson Allen and Naz Mitrou-Long participated in Math Hoops Live, where the game transformed into a live-action event on the court at Vivint Smart Home Arena.
The Utah Jazz and Utah Valley University hosted 150 female high school students for the second annual IMPACT: Women Empowered leadership summit at The Gateway in Salt Lake City. The event is designed to inspire and instruct the next generation of female leaders.
The Utah Jazz partnered with Qualtrics to host 5 For The Fight Night twice during the 2018-19 season to help raise funds and awareness for cancer research. For the second-straight season, Qualtrics placed the name of its charity, 5 For The Fight, on all Jazz jerseys.
The Utah Jazz teamed up with Vivint Gives Back to host Autism Awareness Night on March 27 vs. the Los Angeles Lakers. Jazz forward Joe Ingles, his wife, Renae, and their son, Jacob—who was recently diagnosed with autism—helped educate families about early detection and encouraged fans to donate to services that help those on the autism spectrum.
Utah Jazz guard Donovan Mitchell was named a finalist for the 2018-19 NBA Cares Community Assist Award, which recognizes a player’s strong commitment to positively impacting the community. Mitchell, who became a fixture around Salt Lake City in his second season with the Jazz, launched his own foundation, SPIDACARES, which aims to empower women. He also joined his teammates to address fan behavior, donated 300 backpacks to Kearns High School, and started a popular tradition where he gave away a pair of autographed shoes to a fan prior to every Jazz game.
Jazz center/forward Ekpe Udoh continued to cultivate Ekpe’s Book Club, a gathering place to exchange ideas and build relationships centered around some of the most beloved books in the world. Udoh enhanced the club during 2018-19 by hosting “Author’s Talk” events, where he invited four authors—including Gail Miller, owner and chairman of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies—for candid conversation.
The Utah Jazz supported NBA Fit, the league’s comprehensive health and wellness platform that encourages physical and mental well-being for fans of all ages.
With nearly two million total participants, Junior Jazz completed its 36th season of award-winning youth basketball that connects communities, friends and families through the love of the game. Junior Jazz encourages sportsmanship by highlighting the importance of fair play and respect on the court.
The Wheelin’ Jazz are a nonprofit group that provides physical, social and emotional therapy to individuals with a physical disability through participation in high-level athletic competition. The team finished sixth in the nation at the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Cleveland.
The Utah Jazz and Mountain America Credit Union continued the “Pass It Along” program in 2018-19, which features fan nominations that reward five local charitable organizations with $5,000 each at a Utah Jazz game. The five recipients were Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah, Operation Underground Railroad, Continue Mission, A New Dawn and Children's Service Society of Utah. “Pass It Along” has contributed $155,000 to local charitable organizations since its inception in 2013.
Jazz Bear has shown just how much he cares by dedicating thousands of hours to his community initiative, Bear Hugs for Kids. From running annual fundraisers that benefit hundreds of local children to fostering healthy lifestyle choices at some 40 school assemblies each year, Bear has a heart of gold and is always willing to lend a paw for a good cause.
The Salt Lake Bees, the Triple-A affiliate of the Los Angeles Angels, continued to give back to the local community in the franchise's 25th season through numerous events, including youth clinics and the Utah Miracle League.
The Salt Lake City Stars, the NBA G League affiliate of the Utah Jazz, spent more than 90 hours in the community during the 2018-19 campaign. The Stars supported initiatives including NBA FIT, National Mentoring Month, Season of Giving and the team’s All-Star Readers program.
Jazz Gaming, the NBA 2K League affiliate of the Utah Jazz, focused their time in the community around students in the STEM space. Players also made appearances at Jazz Youth camps and spoke with high school students interested in the growing esports industry.
“Go about doing good until there’s too much good in the world.”
—Larry H. Miller