

Reflections OF HONOR

A TALE OF TWO HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS

Happy 40th Anniversary
HonorHealth Foundation
1984 - 2024



Reflecting on Honor

Dear Friends,

In 2024, the Foundation celebrates 40 years! That is four decades of people like you who have recognized the great need to not only support the lifesaving care at HonorHealth but to help it grow to meet the needs of our community.

On behalf of our Board of Trustees and our entire Foundation team, *thank you!* We are so grateful for your foresight and commitment. Within these pages, you'll meet special people who have helped us achieve our goals and some of those helped by your special support.

A heartfelt thank you goes to Laurie Florkiewicz, who has served as our Board Chair for the past two years. With enthusiasm and sincere commitment, Laurie presided over a record-breaking year of fundraising and developed deep relationships with the hospital board and new supporters. I am profoundly grateful for her leadership and service.

And Laurie wouldn't leave with out ensuring the Board remains in dedicated hands. She recommended Carter Emerson as the next Board Chair and the Trustees agreed, nominating him to a two-year term, which commenced on July 1. Thank you, Carter, for agreeing to serve and we all look forward to working with you through the next two years.

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With gratitude,

Jared A. Langkilde, MBA, CFRE
President & CEO

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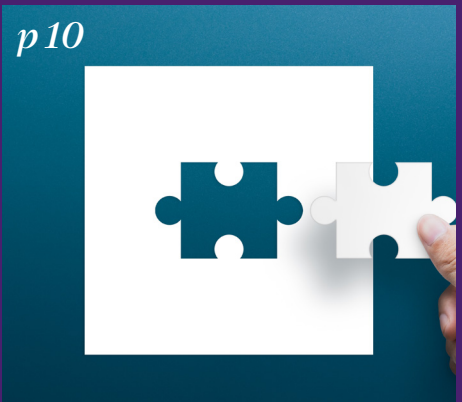
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Foundation Earns Certification for Effective CGA Management

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2024-25 Board of Trustees

The Foundation Board of Trustees welcomed new members and installed new officers on July 1, 2024. We are so grateful for their service of governance.

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GET TO KNOW

Carter Emerson

**Chair, HonorHealth
Foundation Board of Trustees**

When you talk with Carter Emerson, you quickly learn that his allegiances are a reflection of his values. He met his wife Susan in college in the 1960s and they have been married ever since. He demonstrated similar loyalty in his profession. Carter joined the international firm of Kirkland & Ellis LLP and spent his entire law career there. And he remains a loyal Cubs fan.

With his roots firmly planted in the Chicago area, Carter attended high school in Park Ridge, IL. Interesting trivia: Hillary Rodham Clinton was a classmate there! He then studied Finance at Miami University (Ohio). While there, Carter and

Susan's respective roommates made a fateful introduction that brought them together.

The next years brought a series of important milestones, as they married, Carter earned his bachelor's degree in Finance, then on to Northwestern University School of Law. Susan worked to put him through law school.

"We were so broke in those early days," Carter says with a chuckle. "Susan is a hard worker and built her own career in advertising. You can hear the admiration in his voice as he tells of her rise in the industry, creating many TV commercial shoots for famous brands like McDonalds and Wheaties.

Upon graduating, Carter had the unique opportunity to clerk for US District Court judge Richard W. McLaren, who entrusted him with more responsibility than was typical for a clerkship.

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Carter admits, “so I really enjoy
learning about what’s happening
in medicine, advancements in
technology and the research into
new treatments and cures.”*

Carter researched cases and drafted opinions, setting the stage for an “opportunity of a lifetime.”

With his experience, Carter had many opportunities, but he was especially impressed with Kirkland & Ellis and their commitment to giving younger lawyers more responsibility than other firms.

“They were good to me, giving me guidance but letting me work on deals right away, which provided many opportunities to grow,” Carter explains. And he made the most of those opportunities, becoming a respected specialist in corporate law, including mergers and acquisitions, public offerings and securities law advice. He was named partner in 1978 and helped the firm grow from 200 attorneys in Chicago to one with more than 2,500 in offices around the world!

Carter and Susan visited Arizona several times over the years and have lived here since 2013. Their mutual love of art sparked an interest in the Phoenix Art Museum and Carter served on museum board, which he chaired during the challenging COVID years.

Connecting with his new community also included finding new friends who share his love of classic sports cars. He connected with Laurie and Budd Florkiewicz, who have that mutual interest, and through them, subsequently met friends who are supporters of HonorHealth Foundation.

“We have really enjoyed meeting the wonderful people involved with HonorHealth Foundation,” says Carter. “We have become good friends with Sue Fletcher, and many others.” So it’s no coincidence that he was introduced to the Foundation Board of Trustees.

Following a surgery at HonorHealth, Carter also learned more first-hand of the excellent care the system provides.

“I’m a bit of a science geek,” Carter admits, “so I really enjoy learning about what’s happening in medicine, advancements in technology and the research into new treatments and cures.” Carter is especially impressed with the advancements HonorHealth Research Institute has made in treatments for pancreatic cancer.

Carter and Susan have become generous Foundation supporters, with gifts to HonorHealth Heart Care, the Research Institute and Greatest Needs fund. Now, Carter is giving even more of his time, commitment and loyalty, as he was recently named Board Chair for 2024-26.

“I’m looking forward to learning even more about HonorHealth and the Foundation, and to leverage my experience and network to advance our goals,” Carter explains. “I’m also interested in continuing the great work Laurie has done in building bridges between the Hospital and Foundation boards for mutual benefit.” ●



FORTY YEARS OF

Philanthropy

A GRATEFUL TRIBUTE
TO OUR DONORS



1977

Inaugural Honor Ball created by Laura Grafman and Virginia G. Piper



1984

Shea hospital opens; Foundation established with Ray Weinhold named President

2004

Deer Valley hospital opens

2007

Thompson Peak hospital opens

1954

John C. Lincoln Hospital established

1962

Scottsdale City Hospital (Osborn) opens

1978

John C. Lincoln Foundation established

1990

John Ferree named President, Foundation

2005

Research Institute established



As we mark 40 years of transforming the healthscape in Arizona together, we extend our deepest gratitude to you – our incredible donors. Your bold visions and unwavering generosity have been vital in finding cures and saving lives. Through your kindness, loyalty and support, we have driven groundbreaking research and provided crucial healthcare programs, directly impacting countless patient lives and building an innovative path to truly personalized care. Your contributions have made remarkable strides in overcoming health challenges and instilling hope where it's needed most. And hope, as we know, has the power to heal. Thank you for your dedication and belief in our mission. Together, we continue to transform lives and pave the way for a healthier future. Here's to celebrating four decades of impactful change!



2018

Jared A. Langkilde named President & CEO, Foundation

2020

Sonoran Crossing hospital opens

HONORHEALTH®
Foundation

CELEBRATING
40
YEARS

2014

JCL/Scottsdale Memorial merge to create HonorHealth

2023

A record-breaking year that brings 40-year total philanthropy to **\$610 million!**





Happy ^{40th} Anniversary to Scottsdale Shea Medical Center



LEFT:
Jim Schamadan
celebrates with friend
and philanthropist
Virginia G. Piper

BELOW RIGHT:
Nancy Reagan at the grand
opening of Scottsdale
Memorial Hospital-North

BOTTOM:
The 1984 Staff Photo
of Scottsdale Memorial
Hospital North

The year was 1984 and Scottsdale Healthcare, now HonorHealth, opened its second hospital, Scottsdale Memorial North, at 92nd Street and Shea Boulevard on Jan. 4, and the 60 team members had to get creative to provide the best care for their patients.

To get the doors open at this flagship location, team members got creative with tools used by the construction workers (screwdrivers, wrenches and more) to put equipment together. The first patient, who ironically was a doctor, spent time recovering in his room watching a TV that used a coat hanger as an antenna. Sometimes you just have to make do with what you've got.

"Reflecting back, I recall the excitement of opening up a new facility," said Kathy Stinson, chief operating officer and chief nursing officer at Sonoran Crossing Medical Center and one of the original Scottsdale Shea team members. "We worked hard to get the doors open and added services incrementally over time."

First Lady Nancy Reagan was on hand for the ribbon cutting with her Secret Service detail in tow, having been personally invited by new acquaintance Dr. James Schamadan, former president and CEO of Scottsdale Healthcare Network. A former team member remembers seeing them in their three-piece suits escorting Mrs. Reagan and setting up a command post in one of the imaging rooms, complete with a "red phone."




A lot has changed since then. Scottsdale Shea Medical Center now boasts 427 beds, comprehensive maternity services including a dedicated pediatric ICU, a Level III neonatal ICU, a bariatric surgery center of excellence, a certified Cardiac Arrest Center, a designated Primary Stroke Center and is home to HonorHealth Cancer Care, the Virginia G. Piper Surgery Center and the HonorHealth Research Institute.

"The HonorHealth story continues to be written one day, one patient and one donor at a time," says Todd LaPorte, HonorHealth CEO. "We will always do whatever it takes to care for our patients and community building upon the legacy of those who have come before us."

Happy 40th HonorHealth Scottsdale Shea! And thank you to the inaugural HonorHealth Foundation donors who helped make subsequent expansion happen! ●



Current staff members who were working at SMH-North when it opened January 4, 1984 include (front row) Liz Upton, Colleen, Nancy Wilson, Debbie Harrison, Cathy Chandler, Sherry Kellerman, Pat Romano, Linda Piper, Robin Biele, Dolores Marshall, Dennis Taylor, Kim Amato, Debra Hay, Jr. Propp, Amy Dine, Vicki Morrison, Kathy Lewis, Tracy Gandy, Lisa, Sherry Vogel, Not pictured: Len Flattone, Kathy Stinson, Tina Sullivan, Kathy Richards, June Simmons, Margaret Wagner, Pat Zahler, Dianna Aron, Rosemary Bevil, Edna Dalton, Robert Johnson, Marie Belli, Pat Jorynska, Cora Chalko, Sheron, Debra Cavallone, Nancy Vondra, Lisa Dunbar, Ruth Elgner, Lisa Dunbar, Ruth Elgner, Lisa Dunbar, Ruth Elgner, Douglas, Frank Blaine, Jon Flynn, Ron Gier, Bob Snyder, Edward Jones

A hand is shown in silhouette, placing a puzzle piece into a larger puzzle. The puzzle pieces are in shades of brown and orange, and the background is a warm, golden gradient. The hand is positioned on the left side of the frame, with fingers reaching towards the center. The puzzle piece being placed is a dark brown color, while the surrounding pieces are lighter shades of brown and orange. The overall scene suggests a process of completion or integration.

*A Tale of
Two Healthcare
Systems With*

*One
Powerful
Result*



The merger of John C. Lincoln Health Network and Scottsdale Healthcare in 2014 wasn't just a merger of two healthcare systems, it was a tale of two communities combining for next generation care: leadership, medical talent, innovation and philanthropy coming together to create a robust mission devoted to patients and community well-being with clinical excellence at the forefront. A new way forward in healthcare that would become HonorHealth.

Tom Sadvary, former CEO of Scottsdale Healthcare and Rhonda Forsyth, former CEO of John C. Lincoln Health Network, were collaborators through a relationship that often found them discussing the way forward in healthcare over coffee. Both were at the helm of the healthcare systems that faced the same challenges but also shared the same cultural foundation: patients always came first, followed closely by giving back to the community and being a great place to work. John C. Lincoln was already tending to the vulnerable in Arizona through the work of Desert Mission. Scottsdale Healthcare was investing in research and a special partnership with the military.

"Rhonda and I had known each other for years and had a lot of mutual respect," explains Tom. "When we started talking about a merger it wasn't because either system needed it. They each were strong on their own. We just knew it would make both of us stronger and bolster a shared vision."

Rhonda reflects on that time as well.

"Tom and I would often talk about economies of scale and the need to cut costs." We knew both systems had a proven commitment to the community and a solid foundation of excellence. Both had achieved Magnet nursing status so joining our teams together would be natural."

“Call it great timing or destiny but the merger took just 11 months to complete. A partnership with purpose was born.”



*Rhonda Forsyth,
former president of
HonorHealth*

Both CEOs strongly believed that you can't create a great organization without great patient care, helping the vulnerable, a commitment to excellence and a culture that promotes great patient experiences.

One of the unique strengths of John C. Lincoln Health Network (JCL) was that it had a large primary care physicians' group that partnered with the specialists who practiced in the hospitals and the community. This results in a system that supported the full continuum of care.

As Rhonda tell us, "We started our partnership with primary care physicians back in the 1990s through an accountable care organization that enabled us to contract together with insurance plans to manage health. This eventually evolved to partnerships with doctors who wanted a closer relationship with JCL and so the John C. Lincoln Physician Group was formed. This was unique to Arizona at the time."

In 2012, when strategic talks began with Board members about how to merge Scottsdale Healthcare and John C. Lincoln Health Network, the vision of a new community hospital system emerged. With a focus on a strong physician network and a more comprehensive system,

Rhonda and Tom began the process to integrate strong, independent systems into a new organization that would provide the highest quality care and patient experience in the Valley with the best people, and processes, fueled in part by philanthropy.

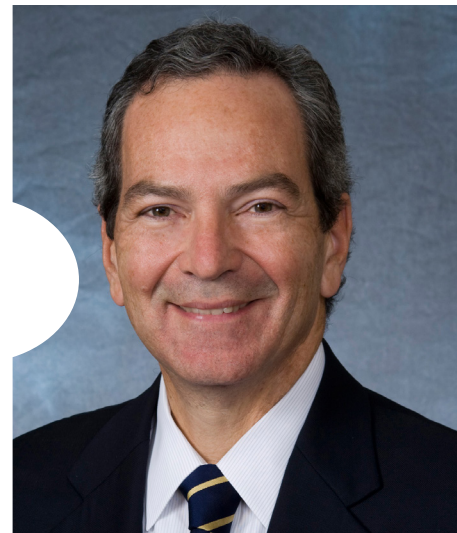
Call it great timing or destiny but the merger took just 11 months to complete and in 2014 the two hospitals became one system known as HonorHealth. A partnership with purpose was born.

"All of it felt natural. Tom and I had complementary skills as CEOs and our boards formed a great partnership," remarked Rhonda. "It all came together to make our vision a reality."

Tom agrees.

"You can't underestimate the importance of chemistry between CEOs and board chairs when going through a merger."

Nearly ten years have passed since the merger. Tom would become CEO of HonorHealth with Rhonda



*Tom Sadvary,
former CEO of
HonorHealth*

“The chemistry between leadership and the board is critical to a successful merger.”

taking on the role of president. Both willingly talk of the enormous resilience and teamwork needed to combine systems but do so with pride in their voices for the collective commitment and individual action to build a dynamic new healthcare offering for the Valley.

The impact of the merger on philanthropic support for healthcare innovation and workforce development cannot be overstated. With the shared history of the two systems, HonorHealth Foundation was created by the parallel merger of Scottsdale Healthcare Foundation and the John C. Lincoln Network Foundation and is now celebrating 40 years of community philanthropy. Collectively, the Foundation has raised more than \$610 million to invest in community healthcare, support for vulnerable families and innovative care programs.

"HonorHealth does so many things well. The innovation continues. For instance, Blue Zones. And the expansion of services outside of a hospital in order to promote well-being in advance of acute care needs," states Tom. "Access points, primary care, outpatient, etc., are critical to a high-performing and community health system. A complete network doesn't diminish the need for a hospital—it helps to serve patients at the right place and in the right time... giving care where most convenient and effective."

Tom also expands on how proud he is of helping to develop the oncology service line. His work in connecting a team of great oncologists, along with nurturing the HonorHealth Research Institute, are career highlights.

"It is amazing to see the growth of total care offered to cancer patients. The personalized care—from nutritional counseling to wrap-around clinical care and support programs. I would put all of HonorHealth's physicians up against any healthcare system nationally."

Tom retired as CEO in 2017 but continues to spend his time making a difference through board service for many healthcare organizations in the Valley. He tells us he loves his new role as a board member and being on the governance side helping build excellence in healthcare but in an advisory role. He and his wife Mary love to travel, hike, spend time with the grandkids and listen to live music. Tom is also learning pickleball.

Rhonda retired from HonorHealth in 2016 and made a new career of pursuing her passions.



"I felt strongly that I didn't want a career 2.0. There were a lot of things I hadn't done in life or had given up because of career and other commitments, so when I retired, I decided to experience life differently. I opted to go from one watching the arts to one creating the arts."

Her current passion is learning the art of pottery. Rhonda and her husband Chris now travel extensively, with a two-month trip to Spain that just ended in June.

"Helping to build HonorHealth brings me so much pride. I am extremely proud of how I merged the systems of the two organizations and of what it has become. It continues to evolve and do so many things well, such as its hybrid ER/urgent care model, which makes healthcare faster and more economical for patients," says Rhonda. "Also—the culture. Todd is doing a great job. You can't get anything done without happy people—it's at the heart of what you do."

HonorHealth was and is the result of passionate leadership committed to innovation, exceptional care and community goodwill. Honoring all those aspects, with an extraordinary circle of visionary philanthropists, empowers and generates exceptional service to so many.

"The legacy of care and community stewardship that Tom and Rhonda initiated has exponential generational impact," states Todd LaPorte, CEO of HonorHealth. "At the heart of their vision was doing the best for others, not only patients, but staff, medical professionals, neighbors and visitors. The current HonorHealth team is proud to carry on the tradition of superior patient care and community engagement." ●



Heart to Heart

A Family's Cardiovascular Journey Inspires Dedication to Funding Patient Care

David Lorsch never did small. Family will tell you he had to have the biggest and best of everything. He was the most generous and he always had a story to share. He was, simply put, "the best." So, it is no surprise that he left a big legacy of caring for cardiovascular patients who would look to HonorHealth for their care.

David experienced a cardiovascular medical crisis in 2018 that inspired him to try and help others experiencing similar acute care journeys.

"David was an entrepreneur, had an incredible sense of humor and a philanthropic heart," recalls his widow, Cindy. "He was the most generous and exceptional man and father!" Married for 32 years, David and Cindy raised two children: Hillary and Scott.

When the Lubin-Lorsch's patriarch, David, fell ill, it tested the resilience of their entire family and highlighted the importance of communication and comprehensive medical care. Cindy vividly recalls the frantic moments as she called emergency services who rushed him to the HonorHealth Scottsdale Thompson Peak Medical Center. There, doctors swiftly diagnosed David's severe cardiac condition and immediately prepared him to be transferred to HonorHealth Scottsdale Shea Medical Center for surgery.

David underwent a series of complex surgeries that resulted in a lengthy hospital stay. This included being placed on an ECMO machine (extracorporeal membrane oxygenation) post-surgery, a machine that siphons the blood out of the body, adds oxygen and removes carbon dioxide before returning the blood to the body. This allows a critically damaged heart to rest and recover. The availability of an ECMO machine helped save David's life. Cindy wants to see this lifesaving technology available in more hospitals.

"It's hard when it's your spouse in the hospital. Because all you want is a hug – and he was the one I went to for hugs," reflects Cindy.

Throughout David's extended hospital stay, Cindy became an advocate for his care, ensuring he received the best possible treatment and support and learning the complexities of medical crises along the way. Cindy and her children, Hillary and Scott also began donating during this time by subsidizing meals for staff during the pandemic as a way to show their appreciation.

"No one in my family is medically trained, but you watch and ask questions so you can make informed decisions along the way," offers Cindy. She highlighted the invaluable roles played by various medical professionals, from cardiologists to nurses, who dedicated themselves to David's recovery. It was this experience and the emotional toll of caring for a sick spouse that began the formation of an idea... a family fund that would help build HonorHealth's new Heart Care Center as well as the cardiovascular technology required to help those patients who need critical heart care. While recovering, David and his family thought of advocacy for all patients, shining a light on their philanthropic natures.

Despite a long road to recovery, David made impressive progress, moving through the hard work of rehabilitation but intertwined with gratitude for the medical professionals who saved his life. Hence the Lubin-Lorsch Family Fund was born.

"Here is the thing – we had great medical care along the way – but there were hardships," states Cindy. "From little things, like having no space to store personal belongings when you slept there, to more ECMO machine availability or a therapy dog visit to help you through the day. I trust the professionals to manage this fund, but I want it to help families with whatever they need along the way when navigating a challenging cardiovascular journey."

David eventually recovered and went home. He was living a joyful life and leaving loving cards all over the house for Cindy. It was their thing – cards expressing their love for each other – not one but ten. On the kitchen counter. In the car visor. Tucked into drawers...

One night in 2022, David experienced a fall that resulted in what the family believes to be a slow brain bleed exacerbated by the use of blood thinners. After four bonus years together following his recovery from the cardiac event, David's family lost him a week later and are still mourning the absence of a man who lit up the room when he walked into it.

"I miss having him on the dance floor with me. Helping to plan our daughter's wedding. I lost my future when he passed away," Cindy reflects.

Cindy Lubin



Cindy joined the Foundation for the 47th Annual Honor Ball in support of cardiovascular care.

She goes on to tell us that this investment in enhanced patient care was true to David's character.

"David always made sure his family and friends were well taken care of and never left a stone unturned when someone needed something. He was the person you could always count on to get something done and he didn't care how much time or money it would take," Cindy remarks. "His gift, leaving a legacy like this, is just a testament to the type of man he was. He's still making sure people are OK."

Their gift officer, Ashleigh Leite, couldn't agree more.

"A transformational gift like the Lubin-Lorsch Family Fund creates a legacy of healing and hope for countless lives right here in the Valley," states Ashleigh Leite, Senior Vice President of Major Gifts.

We are honored by your trust in us and will ensure the Lubin-Lorsch Family Fund helps pave the way for families navigating a health journey receive the care they need. Thank you for your immense kindness in turning a personal trauma into compassion and progress for all patients. ●

Guardians of Care

The Ongoing Quest
for the Safety of
Healthcare Workers
and their Patients

Throughout the hallways of every HonorHealth facility exists a commitment to the safety and well-being of every patient, visitor and healthcare hero who walks through our doors.

Hospital safety isn't just a goal; it's a duty, upheld by dedicated professionals whose vigilance and compassion are the foundation of every healing environment. From stringent infection control protocols to the prevention of workplace violence, at HonorHealth, every measure is taken to ensure that those within our walls find healing, comfort and security in what is often a vulnerable time.

For more than 40 years, Kim Post has been working to ensure patients, their families and staff get the best care in an environment that supports healing and joy of work. As HonorHealth's Executive Vice President and Chief Operations Officer, Kim and her husband, Doug, consider the hospital system part of their family.

Through her years as a bedside nurse and now as a healthcare executive, Kim has seen firsthand the increase in safety risks to healthcare workers, including the potential for violence. Workplace safety, especially for front-line caregivers, continues to be her focus in this changing world.

This was the challenge that compelled Kim and her husband Doug to establish the **Post Family Workplace Safety Fund** through HonorHealth Foundation. They wanted to be a part of something bigger, knowing that their contributions will continue to benefit the team and patients for years to come, leaving a lasting legacy of safety and solace.

A true family effort, their goal is to ensure HonorHealth team members remain safe so they can continue to deliver exceptional care during a time of post-pandemic stresses and rising issues with patients, family members and visitors who often arrive battling substance abuse, mental health conditions or other societal factors.

"This is a family fund—my entire family contributes because together we want to make an impact," remarks Kim. "Our most precious resource for providing exceptional care is our staff. They make a bigger difference than any bricks or mortar ever could. Investing in these areas will enhance safety for all who work at HonorHealth."

Addressing workplace violence is essential for maintaining a safe and supportive environment for healthcare professionals and those they serve. Up to 62 percent of healthcare workers nationwide have experienced workplace violence. Injuries to healthcare professionals, both physically and psychologically, lead to lost workdays, burnout and turnover.

HonorHealth staff experience workplace violence every day given the unique challenges and nature of their profession. Through the Post Family Workplace Safety Fund, philanthropy has the power to create positive change that supports preventive measures and critical initiatives to help address workplace violence across our network.

This important new fund enables HonorHealth to prioritize and quickly implement new safety initiatives. HonorHealth has already identified the need for weapons detection systems, de-escalation training, updates to access control and support for team members across the system.

"Weapons detection systems in particular help mitigate potential risks by identifying and preventing unauthorized individuals from bringing dangerous objects, such as firearms, into our healthcare facilities,"

said Darren Vinter, HonorHealth's director of security. "Thanks to the Post Family Workplace Safety Fund, this proactive approach aims to create a secure and supportive environment for patient care while addressing the evolving challenges related to safety in healthcare settings."

This is just one phase of an overall plan to reduce the potential for workplace violence within HonorHealth Medical Centers. The technology will enable security staff to accurately screen individuals as they enter facilities; thereby reducing the risk of weapons being utilized in the commission of crimes within our facilities.

In addition to leading operations across the entire organization and championing this fund, Kim is also focused on creating a culture of philanthropy at HonorHealth, where every employee is moved to give back.

"Philanthropy comes from the heart. If our staff choose to give to the Post Family Workplace Safety Fund and invest in their fellow teammates, I would be honored, but ultimately employees should choose based on what moves them."

After decades of experience in a hospital environment, Kim knows that one truth emerges resoundingly clear: the heart of healthcare beats strongest when safety is a priority. It is the unwavering commitment to safety that guides every step, decision and interaction within the walls of every HonorHealth facility.

The Post family is a glowing example for us all to embrace a renewed dedication to fostering environments where safety is not just a protocol, but an expression of respect for all. Through the kindness and compassion that fuels this fund, healing flourishes and the seeds of hope take root, transforming the lives of our staff and all who turn to us for care. ●

Thank you to all of our donors who support this fund and all of HonorHealth's life-saving initiatives. For more information on the Post Family Workplace Safety Fund, please visit [HonorHealth Foundation.org](https://HonorHealthFoundation.org) and click on "ways to give" or call 480-587-5000.

For the Love of her Mother

The Inspirational Story of Kelly and
Todd LaPorte's Groundbreaking Gift

Todd gives his
mother-in-law Sandi
a hug and a smile.



In a world where charitable giving usually follows familiar patterns, Kelly and Todd LaPorte's recent gift to the Foundation heralds innovation due to its creative and caring approach. Their journey, which began with a deeply personal challenge, has culminated in a pioneering initiative that addresses a critical community need. Their story not only exemplifies the spirit of high-impact giving but also serves as a guiding light for those looking to make a difference in their own unique ways with the resources they have at hand.

A PERSONAL CHALLENGE SPARKS A VISION

Kelly LaPorte's philanthropic journey was recently ignited by a profound personal experience. Her mother, Sandra Lee Homola (Sandi), battled serious health issues exacerbated by diabetes, ultimately leading to kidney failure and dependence on dialysis. As Kelly navigated the healthcare system to secure the best care for her mother, she encountered a significant gap in the support available for patients undergoing peritoneal dialysis—a form of home-based kidney dialysis.

"The system wasn't set up to support peritoneal dialysis—it requires a specific cyclor," Kelly recalls. "I saw firsthand how patients struggled with their treatment and the impact it had on their families. Todd and I wanted to find a solution to make things better when peritoneal patients needed to move from home care to hospital care."

As the CEO of HonorHealth, Todd was also grateful for the chance to elevate patient care.

"This was a defining moment in a lot of ways for me as a son-in-law and as a CEO," offers Todd. "Following Sandi's journey and having it result in better care for her and other patients who enter our halls is the best outcome in my perspective."

In the United States, kidney disease is a growing public health crisis, with more than 37 million Americans suffering from chronic kidney disease (CKD). This condition often progresses silently until reaching advanced stages, where treatments like dialysis become necessary. Despite advancements in medical care, the availability of essential medical resources and support for patients remains a significant challenge, particularly for those undergoing dialysis treatments.

Love for her mother became the catalyst for Kelly's philanthropic vision. She and Todd realized that many patients like Sandi, who lived alone and self-treated at home, faced similar struggles and felt inspired to bring this type of dialysis into the hospital system. Kelly's desire to turn her personal hardship into a positive force for change led to the creation of a groundbreaking initiative that would not only honor her mother's memory following her passing, but also set a new precedent in innovative giving.

A GROUNDBREAKING GIFT: REAL ESTATE FOR A CAUSE

In a notable first for HonorHealth Foundation, Kelly and Todd decided to make a gift in the form of real estate—Sandi’s home. This decision was born from a unique opportunity that emerged during their estate planning process. “We didn’t even realize it at first,” Kelly explains. “When the idea of a real estate gift came up, we thought it was a perfect fit. We didn’t know we were the first to do this, but it felt right.”

This pioneering gift was not merely an investment but a strategic investment designed to create long-lasting impact on well-being. The property, a single-family home, was sold and the proceeds were allocated to fund a three-year trial period to provide peritoneal dialysis cyclers and staff training across multiple hospital campuses.

According to Pat Elder, vice president of planned giving, there are a number of reasons why people make gifts of real estate to support the causes they care about. A few of the benefits of gifting real estate include: improving liquidity by eliminating expenses normally associated with property ownership; receiving an income tax deduction based on fair market value of the real estate and avoiding capital gains tax that you might owe upon selling.

A LEGACY OF COMPASSION AND INNOVATION

The LaPorte’s initiative is about more than just providing medical equipment; it’s about creating a compassionate support system for patients in need. “My hope is that this passion project will bring awareness and comfort to patients and their families,” Kelly shares. “I want it to be easier for patients performing at-home dialysis to move into an acute care setting when that time comes. Part of this three-year program includes nurse training for peritoneal dialysis so if they encounter this patient need—they can jump into action.”

Kelly and Todd’s contribution is also a testament to their broader philanthropic philosophy. Both have a long history of giving, driven by a deep-seeded belief in addressing urgent community needs. In this case, their personal experience combined with proactive philanthropy resulted in championing a community health cause at the leadership level, both professionally and personally.

“We are so excited to provide this improved experience for our patients,” remarks Kathi Zarubi, senior vice president and chief nursing executive at HonorHealth. “We are developing a comprehensive plan that includes the cyclers, education for the nursing staff, policies and identifying key nursing units at each hospital campus for the development of our new standards.”

A VISION FOR THE FUTURE

The LaPorte’s philanthropic endeavors are also a reflection of their family values. Kelly and Todd have instilled a spirit of generosity in their children and grandchildren, encouraging them to engage in philanthropy and make a difference in their own ways.

“We’ve taught our kids to care deeply about others and to give back,” Kelly says. “It’s about creating a legacy of giving and finding joy in helping others.”

Their approach to philanthropy is rooted in a belief that every act of kindness, no matter how small, can lead to significant change. By setting an example through their own giving, the LaPortes hope to inspire others to find creative and meaningful ways to contribute to their communities.

THE IMPACT OF THEIR GIFT

As Kelly and Todd reflect on their groundbreaking gift, they see it as more than just a financial contribution. It is a symbol of what’s possible when personal experiences fuel a passion for change.

Kelly’s mother, Sandi may no longer be here, but her legacy lives on through this project.

“I believe my mom would be proud to know that her struggle has led to something positive—that through her experience we could effect change so that those going through a similar health journey have more choices for their care,” Kelly reflects. “Now there will be a peritoneal cycler available at each campus and this simple resource addition will greatly enhance patient care.”

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

The LaPorte’s story is a powerful reminder that philanthropy is not just about giving money; it’s about giving from the heart. Their approach encourages us all to look for opportunities to make a difference in our communities, to transform personal challenges into acts of generosity and to create solutions that address real needs.

As we celebrate Kelly and Todd’s visionary gift, let us be inspired by their example. In every community, there are gaps waiting to be filled and challenges waiting to be addressed.

“In the end, it is not the scale of the gift that matters but the heart behind it,” states Todd. “What we went through with my mother-in-law helped power creativity in giving. We are honored to be the first to make a gift of real estate and watch how it helps the greater good.”

Thank you Kelly and Todd LaPorte for exemplifying how personal experiences can inspire transformative change. For the Foundation, this story serves as an inspirational blueprint for those looking to make a meaningful impact in their communities. ●



Bob Bové

His Legacy Continues to Uplift Others

We lost a remarkable soul on March 19, 2024. A man whose philanthropic spirit illuminated the lives of thousands and transformed the landscape of healthcare in our community. With heavy hearts, we bid farewell to Mr. Bob Bové, a visionary whose generosity knew no bounds.

Mr. Bové's journey was one of resilience, perseverance and profound generosity. From his early successes as an astute business leader to his unwavering commitment to giving back, his life was a testament to the power of compassion and foresight.

It was more than 30 years ago that Bob arrived in Phoenix, a city he would come to call home. His entrepreneurial spirit led him to invest in the auto lube and oil center business, where he swiftly expanded his company to an impressive 52 Jiffy Lube franchise centers across the Phoenix area. Yet, amidst his business triumphs, it was his dedication to community and his passion for making a difference that truly set him apart.

*OPPOSITE TOP:
Ribbon Cutting at opening of Bob Bové
Neuroscience Institute*

*OPPOSITE BOTTOM:
Bob and his wife Charmie accepting the
Foundation's Doctor of Philanthropy Award*



Bob's heart of faith and goodwill radiated throughout our community, touching the lives of children, the homeless, transplant patients and countless others in need. His journey with HonorHealth began in 2009 with a humble gift to HonorHealth Scottsdale Osborn Medical Center. Over the years, his involvement and generosity blossomed, fueled by gratitude and a deep sense of purpose.

In 2020, Bob made a transformative commitment to create the Bob Bové Neuroscience Institute, a beacon of hope for patients and families which is advancing care and paving the way for groundbreaking innovations in the neurosciences. And most recently, his unparalleled generosity shines through his commitment to support wellness at the new HonorHealth Pima facility which will be named the **Bob Bové Wellness Pavilion**.

Bob's legacy of giving, fueled by both outright gifts and legacy commitments totaled more than \$21.5 million dollars, standing as a testament to his unwavering dedication to serving others. His investment represents the single largest philanthropic commitment from an individual in HonorHealth Foundation's history, leaving an indelible mark on the future of healthcare for countless generations of patients.

"To have had the honor of working alongside

Bob Bové was a privilege beyond measure, remarks Ashleigh Leite, Bob's gift officer. "His kindness, generosity and unwavering commitment to making the world a better place will forever inspire us all."

In gratitude and remembrance, we bid farewell to a beloved friend and a philanthropic giant. Rest in Peace, Bob. We will never forget you. ●



Events

Fashion Show

Join us for this soiree benefiting breast cancer services

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month! HonorHealth Foundation and Macy's are working to give all women the strength to fight on their journey back to health with a special fashion show where proceeds return to HonorHealth Cancer Care!

You can help them fight, too. Buy a ticket to our "cancer catwalk," in partnership with Scottsdale Fashion Square, and you'll be donating to HonorHealth Cancer Care to support all patients navigating the breast cancer journey.

This fun and fashionable soiree will be held at Macy's at Scottsdale Fashion Square on Saturday, October 5, 2024, from 8 - 9:30 AM.

Scottsdale Fashion Square
Macy's mall entrance on second floor
7014 E. Camelback Road
Scottsdale, Arizona 85251



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Help Feed a Hungry Family This Fall

Food is medicine and HonorHealth Desert Mission ensures our most vulnerable neighbors have access to the nutrition they need.

You can help too by joining us Tuesday, October 22, 2024, at the annual **Morning of Gold Breakfast** benefiting Desert Mission's services: Food Bank, Lincoln Learning Center and Adult Day Health Care and Living Well Program.

This year, we welcome guest speaker Lauren Bailey, CEO and co-founder of Postino's + Upward Projects. She will speak about "Food is Medicine" and also address what feeds her soul as a community member giving back.



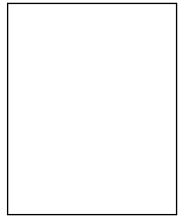
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–Jared A. Langkilde, MBA, CFRE
President and CEO