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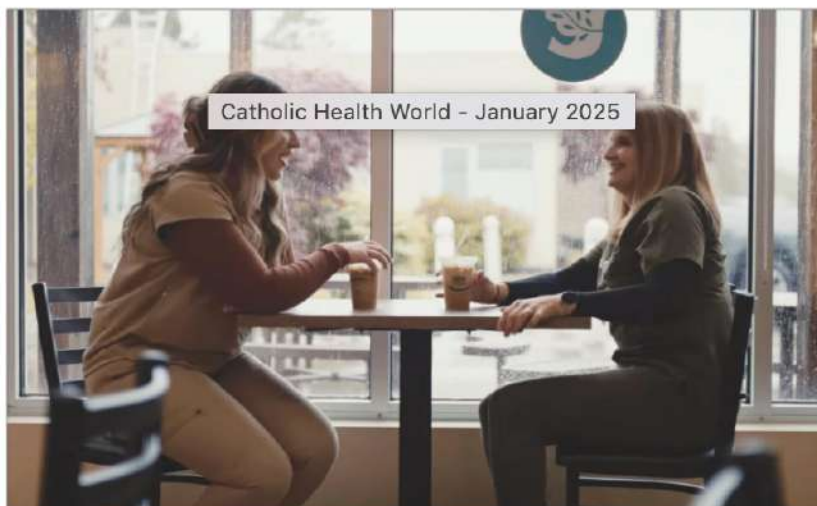
Natural beauty, mission anchor father and son surgeons in South Dakota

By LISA EISENHAUER

Family dynasties aren't rare in Pierre, South Dakota. Cattle ranches, body shops, plumbing services and other businesses get passed down through generations. Brandt Becker says it's no big deal that even in a town of about 14,000 he and his father, Eldon, are surgeons in the same place, Avera St. Mary's Hospital.

The Beckers are one of the newer dynasties. Eldon came to the capitol city right out of residency in 1989 and stayed. He grew up in North Dakota and broke a

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Sienna Heredia, left, talks with her mother, Tawnya Heredia, on a coffee break at PeaceHealth St. Joseph Medical Center in Bellingham, Washington, where they are both nurses.

Mother-daughter nurses at PeaceHealth hospital bring positivity to patients, co-workers

By VALERIE SCHREMP HAHN

Tawnya Heredia never tires of hearing good things at work about her daughter, Sienna.

"When she first started, they're like, 'Wow, she's so mature, and she handles situations so well. She's just really confident,'" Tawnya says.

"I can't do anything under the radar," Sienna Heredia jokes.

The mother-daughter duo are nurses on the same floor in different medical-surgical units at PeaceHealth St. Joseph Medical Center in Bellingham, Washington. Tawnya has worked there almost five years; Sienna about four.

They often don't see each other at work unless they make time for a coffee break.

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"She's really good at pep talks, and she'll just dive right in, which I'm not as good at," says Sienna.

Tawnya was born at St. Joseph. When she was 19, she gave birth to her son Isaiah there, and at age 20, Sienna. It was tough being a young mom, but she and her husband, Misael, stuck it out. She became a medical assistant and for 20 years ran a clinic, where Sienna and her brother often hung out.

"I really can't remember a time in my life that I didn't know that I was going to be a nurse," says Sienna, 27.

She went to nursing school at Eastern Washington University.

She wasn't sure if she wanted to work elsewhere or come back to Bellingham, in the state's northwest corner. Her mother had finished nursing school herself, started working at St. Joseph, and encouraged her daughter to apply.

Tawnya thinks God has guided her path. She uses her experiences, including her 100-pound weight loss through diet and exercise, to influence others.

"I think he divinely placed me in this profession so I can actually go to work every day and make an impact in people's lives," she says.

Sienna sees divinity in her career path, too: She met her fiancé when his dad was one of her patients.

The wedding is set for the end of June.

Last year, mom and daughter were featured in a video as part of PeaceHealth's Women of Peace movement to honor and support female caregivers.

"I think people know us, and they know the energy we bring," Tawnya says. "Whatever we need to accomplish that day and whatever is thrown our way, we're gonna get through it. Tomorrow's a new day." vhahn@chausa.org

Mother-daughter physician duo practice at same pediatric office in Louisiana

By JULIE MINDA

Dr. Michelle Flechas knew when she was in high school that she wanted to be a doctor someday. Several friends' dads were physicians, and, seeing her interest in the medical field, they invited her to shadow them. Years later, during residency rotations, she "fell in love with pediatrics," she says.

For 27 years, she's practiced in outpatient pediatrics with Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She is currently in the hospital's Pediatrics at Perkins physician office. Our Lady of the Lake is part of Franciscan Missionaries of Our Lady Health System.

As of August, in the office right next door is her daughter, Dr. Meaghan Smith. With a grandmother, grandfather, father, mother and aunt all having worked in the medical field, a passion to serve people through health care seems to be in Meaghan's genes.

Like her mom's, Meaghan's interest in



Dr. Michelle Flechas, left, and her daughter Dr. Meaghan Smith both are pediatricians at Pediatrics at Perkins physician office. That office is part of Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

medicine was cemented when she was in high school. All her life, she'd accompanied her mom on rounds, so she has always been very comfortable in the medical setting. But when her sister fell ill with ulcerative colitis when Meaghan was in high school, Meaghan was touched by the

care and compassion physicians showed her sister. She wanted to have a healing impact on people someday, too.

Having grown up with a physician mother and psychiatrist father, Meaghan says she knew what to expect in medical school and was not as shell-shocked by the grind as some of her classmates. And now that she has graduated and is practicing in the same office as her mom, she likes that she can use her as a resource when she needs help.

Michelle and Meaghan laugh that the medical field gene seemed to have skipped Flechas' son — he gets sickened by all conversations his family members have about illness and disease.

Michelle says she has loved her career in pediatrics. She's found that there is a lot of joy treating children, and she says it's very gratifying to build relationships with families. In some cases, she's had three generations of a family as patients.

The Flechas family is close even when the mother-daughter physician duo is not at work — Meaghan and her family have moved into her parents' neighborhood.

Meaghan and her husband — who himself is a physical therapist — are now expecting their first child. So, the Our Lady of the Lake network may see another member of the Flechas family tree in the physician ranks someday. jminda@chausa.org

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Jeff Obert holds Justine and Jody Obert holds Zoey soon after the twins were born in 2002 at HSHS St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Illinois.

Twins serve patients, families at NICU where they were born

By VALERIE SCHREMP HAHN

By their mere presence, nurses Zoey and Justine Obert give hope to the families they serve in the neonatal intensive care unit of HSHS St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Illinois.

The Oberts were born in the same hospital 23 years ago, nine weeks premature. They weighed 2 pounds, 15 ounces each.

"We try to take breaks with each other. We pack a lunch together. We usually try to get shifts together," says Justine.

While the twins look alike, their family never learned if they were fraternal or identical. They wear different hairstyles and glasses to help patients and co-workers tell them apart, but that doesn't always work.

Families of babies find it fascinating when they learn the two are twins. Justine says, asking the sisters to stand next to one another or coaxing the pair to help prank their own relatives.

Besides the fun of working together, they can serve as an example. "We're one of the success stories," she says.

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When their mother, Jody Obert, was pregnant, she got devastating news: her baby had spina bifida. She received a blessing from people at their Catholic church in Liberty, Illinois.

The next day, she and her husband, Jeff, learned that the baby didn't have spina bifida; instead, she was pregnant with twins. Soon she checked in at HSHS St. John's Hospital, nearly 100 miles away, for preeclampsia. Not long after, the girls were born.

"I will say St. John's definitely saved our mom's life," says Justine.

From a young age, the twins knew they wanted to go into health care. Both of their parents did volunteer work. The girls loved to babysit. "We knew that helping others was what we were meant to do," says



Justine Obert, left, and her twin sister, Zoey Obert, pose at their graduation from St. John's College of Nursing in Springfield, Illinois, in spring 2024.

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They both graduated last year from St. John's College of Nursing, which, like the hospital, is part of the Hospital Sisters Health System. They interviewed for one open position. But since they both interviewed so well and hospital administrators loved their story, the hospital created another position.

"They're pretty proud of us," Zoey says of their parents. "They actually feel like it was a calling for us. Our dad always laughs, he's like, it's fitting for you to be where you started."

"I feel like God is always gearing us toward the right direction," Justine says. "We just have to listen." vhahn@chausa.org

It's all relative for the Kinds and Schroeders at SSM Health hospital

By JULIE MINDA

It's a good thing that pediatric nurse Sarah Schroeder gets along with her family, because every day she goes to work at SSM Health Monroe Hospital in Monroe, Wisconsin, chances are she will run into a relative.

Her dad, Dr. Charles Kind, is a podiatrist; her mom, Theresa Kind, is a physical therapist; her brother, Jacob Kind, is a telemonitor technician on the medical-surgical unit; her husband, Bryan Schroeder, is a nurse in the intensive care and med-surg units; and her father-in-law, Eric Schroeder, is a multi-modality imaging technician. Sarah Schroeder's other brother and his wife are podiatry residents, so even more family members someday could be joining the SSM Health Monroe team.

Charles and Theresa met on a blind date decades ago when Charles was in medical school and Theresa in physical therapy school. After they married and started a family, their children learned through them about the joy and pain of working in health care. The younger generation became accustomed to being in the health care setting, and they in time decided to themselves join the field.

Theresa jokes that while the family enjoys chatting together about their work, "sometimes at holiday dinners, it gets to be a little bit of overkill with all the foot talk," especially now that two more family members are pursuing the podiatry field. The family laughs that it can get to be a little much when the podiatrists start pulling out their phones to share their foot pictures with everyone.

Theresa says a benefit of having so many family members in health care is that they all understand what each other is going through — they understand the need for flexible schedules and that many family



Husband and wife Bryan and Sarah Schroeder kiss at the start of the new year in 2020.

members will have to work on holidays and weekends.

Bryan says having so many family members in health care was especially appreciated during the worst of the COVID pandemic. He was working in the ICU when the pandemic hit, and it was an extremely stressful time to be stationed in that department. "My family understood, when others didn't," he says.

Eric adds, "Yes, there are happy stories we have in health care, but there is also the stuff that is on the other side. And we can talk each other through the traumatic things we experience."

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Five members of Sarah Schroeder's family also are colleagues of hers at SSM Health Monroe Hospital in Monroe, Wisconsin. From left are her father-in-law, Eric Schroeder; her husband, Bryan Schroeder; Sarah Schroeder; her brother, Jacob Kind; and her parents, Theresa Kind and Dr. Charles Kind.

Visit chausa.org/chw to view a slideshow of some of the many clinicians and staff at SSM Health St. Clare Hospital — Baraboo in Wisconsin and its affiliated facilities who are related to one another.

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HOLY CROSS HEALTH PRESENTED WITH EQUALITY MEANS BUSINESS AWARD

Holy Cross recognized by Equality Florida for its commitment to providing a welcoming environment and quality healthcare to the LGBTQ+ community

Holy Cross Health was presented with the Equality Means Business Award during Equality Florida's Studio 54-themed gala.

The Equality Means Business Award recognizes businesses that are courageously, passionately and unwaveringly committed to moving the LGBTQ+ community closer to full equality and businesses that have adopted comprehensive non-discrimination policies and demonstrate their commitment to valuing and pro-actively including all employees. Holy Cross Health was the only business in Broward County to be honored this year.

"It was an incredible celebration for the LGBTQ+ community and Equality Florida, the state's leading LGBTQ+ Human Rights organization," said Rudy Molinet, Holy Cross Health's Board Chair. "This was a proud moment for me personally as a member of LGBTQ+ community and as chair of our Board. I think it speaks volumes for our ministry and broadcasts to the LGBTQ+ community that Holy Cross is a welcoming and inclusive place to meet their healthcare needs. Everyone is welcome at Holy Cross with dignity and respect".

Molinet was joined at the gala by Kim Saiswick, VP of Community Health and Well-being, who accepted the award on behalf of Holy Cross. Also attending from Holy Cross were Mary Carter Warren, Mission Leader; Jason Ceavers, M.D.; Maya Lucas, M.D.; Von Biggs, Community Outreach Coordinator; Teresa Deasy, R.N., BSN, M.S., Vice President of Operations; and Natasha Domond, MHA, CSPPM, Director of Operations; as well as numerous donors. Holy Cross Health has raised more than \$1 million from members of the LGBTQ+ community.

"Receiving the Equality Means Business Award from Equality Florida is a powerful affirmation of our commitment to inclusivity and equity at Holy Cross Health," said Saiswick. "It is not about winning a prize or trophy. For us, it is a testament to the values we live and breathe every day. Together we are not only making progress; we are making history."

By ensuring compliance with rules and regulations prohibiting discrimination, Holy Cross Health provides and promotes a safe and welcoming environment for patients, visitors and employees of all sexual orientations and gender identities where every person feels included, valued and has a sense of belonging. Their mission is one of service to those in need of help and healing in body, mind and spirit.

The hospital and doctors' offices are marked as "SAFE" spaces for patients to freely discuss all healthcare concerns, including those related to LGBTQ+ issues, in a judgement-free zone. Patients are given the opportunity to designate their sexual orientation and gender identity on documentation and their preferred pronouns are used in conversations and in their medical record. Holy Cross Health staff is specially trained to respectfully interact with LGBTQ+ patients and families without exhibiting an unconscious bias.

"My first experience with Holy Cross Health was about nine years ago when my husband was a patient. I was initially concerned how we would be viewed as a same-sex couple going to the hospital. I can tell you with certainty that we were treated as family. After going through that experience, I will never go to another healthcare provider in South Florida," said



Photo Courtesy: Rudy Molinet

(left to right) Maya Lucas, M.D., Holy Cross Medical Group; Jason Ceavers, M.D., Holy Cross Medical Group; Rudy Molinet, Holy Cross Board Chair; Von Biggs, Community Health and Well-being Coordinator; and Kim Saiswick, VP of Community Health and Well-being

David Jobin, President and CEO of The Our Fund Foundation. "I think what makes Holy Cross special is that they show up at every pride and LGBTQ+ event. To LGBTQ+ folks, it's essential that we have culturally competent doctors and healthcare professionals, and I found that at every level of Holy Cross."

Holy Cross Health's inclusive policy extends to staff members. Employees who are part of the community are provided with inclusive benefits for themselves, as well as their families and domestic partners. All staff members are invited and welcome to join Holy Cross Health's SPIRIT Business Group, an LGBTQ+ employee resource group that also welcomes allies.

As a not-for-profit healthcare organization dedicated to the well-being of all people, including the LGBTQIA+ community, Holy Cross Health understands the nuances and challenges faced by this diverse group, which is crucial to provide effective support. This involves recognizing the diverse and complex experiences within the community, including the challenges in accessing healthcare, behavioral health services and social acceptance.

Holy Cross Medical Group has been providing care in its Wilton Manors office since 1999. Trinity Health, of which Holy Cross is a member, developed a supplier diversity program in 2022 that includes purchasing products from LGBTQ+-owned businesses.

Holy Cross has long been an ally of the LGBTQ+ community. During the devastating HIV/AIDS epidemic of the late 1980s, Sister Elizabeth, RSM, was among the first to volunteer to care for HIV-infected babies. Healthcare professionals at Holy Cross were also among the first in Broward County to treat individuals diagnosed with "Gay-Related Immune Deficiency (GRID)," "Community-Acquired Immunodeficiency (CAID)" and "Acquired Community Immunodeficiency."

As the epidemic unfolded, Holy Cross forged relationships with community agencies that serve the LGBTQ+ community by sharing funding and providing clinical services, housing, hospice care, transportation and social services. Along with other community partners, they participated in the first

AIDS Walk in Fort Lauderdale in 1986. Broward County remains the second highest in the nation for new infections. Holy Cross continues to stand as a beacon of hope, caring for those living with HIV and those who progress to AIDS.

Holy Cross Health remains actively involved in the community through advocacy work, viewing it as a powerful tool for change and to rectify injustices. They seek to use their voice to uplift marginalized groups and challenge systemic barriers by having a spot at the table on the local, state and federal levels.

Earlier this year, Holy Cross Health received "LGBTQ+ Healthcare Equality High Performer" designation from the Human Rights Campaign Foundation (HRC). And, last year, José Javier, Community Health and Well-Being Outreach Coordinator at Holy Cross, received the Magno Morales Outstanding Immigrant Award from Latinos en Acción (LEA), an advisory group to the Broward County HIV Prevention Planning Council (BCHPPC). He was honored for his resiliency and commitment to improving the health and growth of other immigrants and for his involvement in Latinos en Acción.

ABOUT HOLY CROSS HEALTH

A member of Trinity Health, Fort Lauderdale-based Holy Cross Hospital, dba Holy Cross Health, is a full-service, not-for-profit, Catholic, teaching hospital operating in the spirit of the Sisters of Mercy. Holy Cross has been recognized for six Types of Care in U.S. News and World Report's 2024-25 Best Hospital rankings and was named among the 2024 America's Best-In-State Hospitals by Newsweek. Through strategic collaborations and a commitment to being a person-centered, transforming, healing presence, the 557-bed hospital offers progressive inpatient, outpatient and community outreach services and clinical research trials to serve as our community's trusted health partner for life. Holy Cross Health also encompasses Holy Cross HealthPlex outpatient facility, an urgent care center and more than 40 Holy Cross Medical Group physician practices. To learn more about Holy Cross Health, visit holy-cross.com. Connect @holycrossfl.

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"We applaud this group of outstanding doctors who have been accepted into programs that will further educate them on their specific areas of interest," said Nemer Dabage, M.D., FACP, Program Director of the University of Miami at Holy Cross Hospital Internal Medicine Residency. "They will gain valuable experience and touch the lives of many patients in positive ways. We are blessed to have had them as part of our program, and we are excited to see them grow in their chosen field."

Two doctors matched nearby at University of Miami/Jackson Health System to pursue specialty fellowships — Aakash Padodara, M.D. for clinical nephrology and Nathalie Wachter, M.D. for clinical endocrinology.

Danielle Henry, M.D., Don Woody, M.D. and Luis Penaranda Bolano, M.D. will all be pursuing fellowships in rheumatology – Dr. Henry at University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver;

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