



\$75 Million Capital Campaign Launched

Leaders of the most ambitious campaign ever launched by Torrance Memorial Medical Center – to shape the future of healthcare in the South Bay – made a stunning announcement on December 1: The “*Growing for Our Community*” campaign already has attracted gifts and pledges totaling more than \$42 million.

At the Holiday Festival black-tie gala, Craig Leach, president and CEO, and Thomas Simko, M.D., Health Care Foundation president, publicly launched this \$75-million fund-raising drive with a grand salute to current donors of \$1 million or more, including Melanie and Richard Lundquist, who provided the largest gift in the history of the medical center.

In an enormous tent converted into a winter wonderland, more than 600 of Torrance Memorial’s most distinguished friends, physicians and community leaders strolled among 40 professionally decorated Christmas trees and a wide variety of silent auction items. A six-course dinner, energetic live auction and dancing rounded out the festivities.

“Our purpose this evening is, first, to celebrate Torrance Memorial – its 81-year history, its prestigious accolades, and its bright future,” Leach told guests. “The *Growing for Our Community* campaign is an opportunity to further Torrance Memorial’s role in providing the highest standard of excellence in healthcare for generations to come. Together, our efforts will make the ‘hospital of the future’ a reality in our own backyard. We are off to a fantastic start.”



Torrance Memorial Offers Award-Winning Care

This fully accredited, community-led, nonprofit medical center is:

- Ranked #1 hospital for overall quality for more than 10 years (National Research Corporation)
- Named Top 100 U.S. Hospital four times (Solucient)
- Voted “South Bay’s Best Hospital” in the *Daily Breeze* newspaper’s 2006 readers poll, and
- Conducts business consistent with the values of Service, Excellence, Knowledge, Community and Stability.

\$13 Million Gift Establishes Lundquist Cardiovascular Institute and Supports Emergency Care Expansion

Melanie and Richard Lundquist Fund Largest Donation in History of Medical Center

Melanie and Richard Lundquist surprised more than 600 guests at the annual Holiday Festival Gala on December 1 with the announcement of a gift of \$10 million to establish the Lundquist Cardiovascular Institute and an additional \$3 million contribution to help fund the expansion of the Emergency Department at Torrance Memorial Medical Center.

“The Lundquist’s \$13 million donation will greatly benefit South Bay residents,” says Laura Schenasi, executive vice president of the Torrance Memorial Health Care Foundation. “We are truly honored by this tremendous commitment. With this gift, the largest in the history of the medical center, the Lundquists set a noble example we hope others will follow. Their generosity provides essential support in acquiring and administering advanced life-saving technology and treatments.”

The Lundquists have a long-standing commitment to philanthropy. Supporting numerous cultural, educational and other nonprofit organizations, they felt a donation to support cardiovascular research, programs and education was important.

“With a history of heart disease in the family and its prevalence in our society, we are especially interested in seeking medical advances in cardiovascular medicine,” says Richard Lundquist. “Torrance Memorial has outstanding leadership and the organizational stability to provide advanced care and research that will benefit our community and beyond.”

The Lundquist Cardiovascular Institute will access the latest cardiovascular research in order to promote prevention, early detection and interventional therapies to treat vascular and heart disease. Included in the Lundquist’s gift is the funding for CT coronary angiography and the remodeling of facilities, including a new heart catheterization and electrophysiology lab, a new vascular surgery suite and a refurbished intensive care unit. Endowment funds will provide for women’s heart disease conferences and community-offered heart disease screenings and education.

“The Lundquist Cardiovascular Institute will enable an advanced model of care that is unique among hospitals today,” says Torrance Memorial radiologist Richard Hoffman, M.D., director of Cardiovascular Radiology.

“The Institute will integrate the disciplines of cardiology, endocrinology, radiology, vascular surgery, emergency medicine and internal medicine sub-specialties to treat patients with cardiovascular disease. This collaboration of clinical specialists, in addition to the practice of translational medicine, where clinical research is integrated into general practices, will result in significant benefits in the prevention and treatment of cardiovascular disease,” says cardiologist and Torrance Memorial Director of Cardiology Program Development, Mark Lurie, M.D.

The Lundquists view their contribution to the Emergency Department expansion project as another way to make a difference in the South Bay community.

“Strong hospitals and excellent emergency departments are essential to our community,” says Melanie Lundquist.



Melanie and Richard Lundquist

“The Emergency Department is the entry point – or an extension of our cardiovascular care services. Torrance Memorial sees large numbers of emergency patients with chest pain,” says Torrance Memorial Emergency Department Co-Medical Director Gerald Reich, M.D.

“Until they need emergency care, people are often unaware that, with the closing of numerous emergency departments in the county and throughout the state, there is a crisis in emergency medicine in California,” continues Dr. Reich. “A gift like this helps ensure access to quality emergency care to members of our community and preserve the healthcare safety net that emergency departments provide.”

“From the moment a patient arrives, the team of emergency physicians and specially-trained nurses provide life-saving cardiac care,” adds Torrance Memorial Emergency Department Co-Medical Director Franklin Pratt, M.D.

“Cardiovascular disease presents itself all too often as a heart attack, and sadly, sometimes sudden death. Sixty percent of men and 50 percent of women who have a heart attack had no prior knowledge of their cardiovascular disease,” adds Dr. Lurie.

“The Lundquist’s gift to the community is truly a magnificent contribution to both Torrance Memorial and the advancement of cardiovascular research, diagnosis, treatment and the prevention of cardiovascular disease,” says Torrance Memorial President and CEO, Craig Leach.

Making this gift to the medical center is in line with the Lundquist’s philosophy of philanthropy. “It is about the desire to re-invest back into society for the well-being of many,” says Melanie Lundquist. “We all have an ability to make a difference. It is incumbent upon each of us to do so.”

“Growing for Our Community” Expansion Plan

With a clear vision for the future, Torrance Memorial has continuously expanded and advanced to meet the needs of a growing community. While other hospitals have closed, struggled to remain solvent or have been forced to merge into larger hospital systems, Torrance Memorial has remained independent, financially strong and locally controlled.

Long known for its fiscal and organizational stability, Torrance Memorial enjoys an enviable financial position. The medical center’s bonds are rated A+ by Standard & Poors and A1 by Moody’s.

As we move into the next era of healthcare, there are challenges to be met. The number of patients seeking care at Torrance Memorial has increased due to hospital and emergency department closures and the maturing demographics in the South Bay. In addition, the medical center is committed to keeping pace with new and promising medical technologies.

Building for the Future

To make the medical center of the future a reality, in 2001 Torrance Memorial adopted a multi-year master plan titled “*Growing for Our Community*.” This \$350 million expansion plan is well under way, funded in part by the Torrance Memorial Health Care Foundation’s Capital Campaign (see above). Many milestones have already been met, and other key projects are currently underway – all critical to the continued success of the medical center.

“This is truly an exciting time in the long history of Torrance Memorial Medical Center,” says Craig Leach, president and CEO. “Torrance Memorial is aggressively expanding in areas where the need exists. We are keeping pace with both the growth of our community and ongoing advancements in medical technology while looking ahead to the challenges of providing top-quality healthcare for generations to come.”

“Growing for Our Community” Milestones

- Emergency Department Expansion (pg. 3)
- da Vinci® Robotic Surgical System (pg. 5)
- Family Birth Center Renovation (pg. 5)
- Polak Imaging Pavilion (pg. 2)
- Thelma McMillen Center for Chemical Dependency Treatment (pg. 2)
- Graziadio Radiology Center (pg. 3)
- 25 Private Patient Rooms (pg. 5)
- Five New Surgical Suites (pg. 5)
- Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory
- Endovascular Surgical Suite (pg. 5)
- Clinical Skills Lab (pg. 4)
- 7th Floor Critical Care Services (pg. 3)
- Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Expansion
- West Tower
- East Parking Structure

If you would like to make a contribution to Torrance Memorial Medical Center’s “*Growing for Our Community*” Capital Campaign, please call (310) 517-4703, or visit www.TorranceMemorial.org. Thank you!



Vasek Polak Gifts Support Healthcare Excellence

Vasek Polak: A Legacy of Giving

Born in 1914 in Prague, in what is now the Czech Republic, Vasek Polak was a member of the Czech antifascist underground during World War II. He was wounded in the Prague uprising in May 1945. Forced to leave Prague penniless in 1948, by 1995 Polak had become one of the South Bay's most successful businessmen, with gross revenues of \$51 million from a series of auto dealerships. In 1993, Anna Maria Polak died of cancer. In her memory, Polak donated \$1.7 million in cash and property to Torrance Memorial Medical Center's Breast Diagnostic Center which was named the Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Breast Diagnostic Center.



Vasek Polak was a championship Czech motorcycle racer.

In April 1997, at 82, Polak died of injuries from a crash on the German Autobahn. His 39 years of business success made it possible for him to create a legacy of healthcare excellence. The Vasek Polak estate also created two foundations which continue to fulfill his charitable desires: The Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Charitable Foundation and the Vasek Polak Institute, Inc.

Under the direction of the co-directors of the Vasek Polak Institute, Jeffrey Bucher and Soterios Menzelos, Polak's commitment was extended with additional gifts.

In the current capital campaign, the Vasek Polak gifts have provided more than \$5 million in support to the following:

- Polak Imaging Pavilion
- Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Breast Diagnostic Center
- Richard E. Lucy Nursing Professional Development Center

"The Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Charitable Foundation has been a major supporter of the breast cancer diagnostic program at Torrance Memorial, enabling us to use the most advanced imaging equipment. The Polak Breast Diagnostic Center sees more patients than any breast imaging program in the area," says Patricia Sacks, M.D., Breast Diagnostic Center medical director.

The Vasek Polak Institute, Inc., has also provided more than \$2 million to support the establishment of the Vasek Polak Research Program at Torrance Memorial.

The research program conducts high-quality clinical and health services research aimed at



Albert Grabb, M.D., Radiology department chief; Patricia Sacks, M.D., Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Breast Diagnostic Center medical director; and Torrance Memorial radiologist Richard Hoffman, M.D., director of Cardiovascular Radiology

improving the quality of life of members of the community. Current clinical trials include collaborative research with the Radiation Therapy Oncology Group, the Gynecologic Oncology Group and the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Trials Support Unit, as well as studies in cardiology and medical imaging.

Vasek Polak would no doubt be honored by the good work his legacy is carrying on at Torrance Memorial.



Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Breast Diagnostic Center

Support for Philanthropy

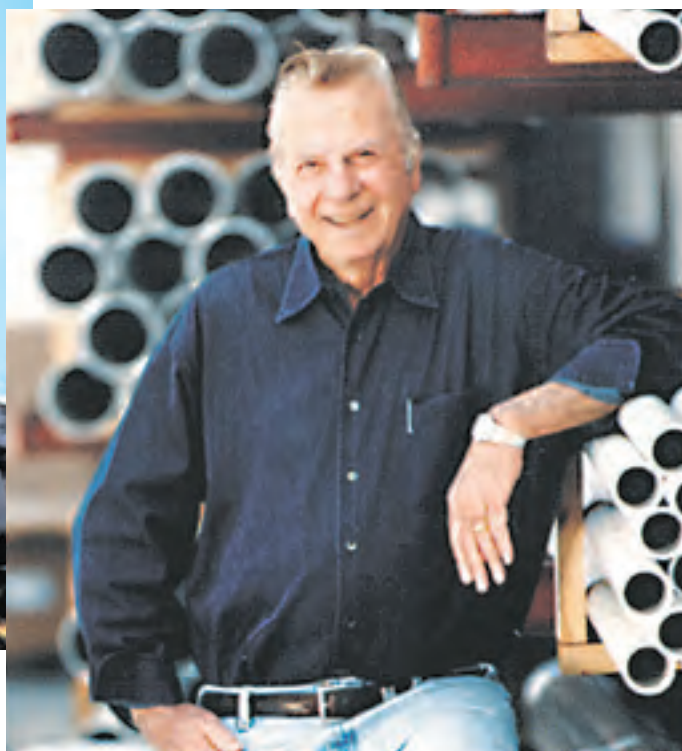
The Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Charitable Foundation continues the legacy of philanthropy begun by its namesake, Vasek Polak. In honor of Vasek and Anna Maria Polak, the Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Charitable Foundation has provided significant support for the medical center. The Vasek Polak Institute, Inc., provides generous funding for the Vasek Polak Research Program.



Vasek and Anna Maria Polak Charitable Foundation President, Jeffrey M. Bucher; Health Care Foundation Vice President, Richard E. Lucy; and Vasek Polak Institute President, Soterios J. Menzelos (l.-r.)



Thelma McMillen Center for Chemical Dependency Treatment



Karl B. McMillen, Jr.

Generous Donation from Karl B. McMillen, Jr.

Gift Funds Thelma McMillen Center for Chemical Dependency Treatment

Karl B. McMillen, Jr., former owner of Hawthorne-based Todd Pipe and Supply, Inc., donated \$5.3 million to Torrance Memorial Medical Center, one of the largest gifts in the medical center's 81-year history. His generous gift funded the Thelma McMillen Center for Chemical Dependency Treatment, named after his late wife. The center features a comprehensive outpatient program to treat adults and adolescents who struggle with drug and alcohol addictions.

The Thelma McMillen Center for Chemical Dependency Treatment is a fitting memorial for Karl McMillen's late wife. When she passed away in 1998, Thelma left an enduring legacy of care and compassion...a legacy that is carried on in her name through the center.

"I feel incredibly fortunate to have reached the point in my life where I can give back to the community," says Karl. "I'm just one man, but I want to make a difference in this world."

"Karl McMillen's donation has allowed us to create a premier program that will have a major impact on hundreds of lives throughout our community," says Laura Schenasi, Torrance Memorial Health Care Foundation executive vice president. "We hope that this gift will inspire others to realize what their generosity can mean for generations to come."

"Our goal is to treat the whole person, not just the addiction," commented Morris Gelbart, Ph.D., Thelma McMillen Center executive director. "We are literally in the business of saving lives."

Thelma McMillen Center Lauded

The Thelma McMillen Center for Chemical Dependency Treatment recently received two separate independent audits that reviewed operations and provided critiques. The following are excerpts from their reviews:

"The staff cohesiveness and dedication are exemplary... unparalleled in the chemical dependency treatment community...I have worked closely with numerous treatment programs over the last 20 years. In my professional opinion, the Thelma McMillen Center outshines any treatment program I've encountered thus far."
— Sharon Dickson, M.S.W., LCSW

"Having a strong treatment team is vital in this business. You have one that is strong, compassionate and vitally concerned for the welfare of their clients...Present clients and alumni spoke highly of the program, from entrance through recovery."
— Fred Murray, B.S., CATC

Record Donation from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A.

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., Donates Record \$1 Million to Support Torrance Memorial Emergency Department Expansion

Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., has donated \$1 million to the expansion of the Emergency Department at Torrance Memorial, the largest donation to the medical center in the corporation's history. Headquartered in Torrance, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., has been a long-time supporter of Torrance Memorial; since 1990, the corporation has donated nearly \$308,000 to the medical center's capital campaigns, critical care services, hospice program and Emergency Department expansion.

"For the last four years of my 25-year tenure here, I have managed Toyota's philanthropic efforts," says Michael Rouse, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., corporate manager/philanthropy and community affairs. "I have directed a greater share of the company's support to the healthcare needs of the local community. The health of our families is critical, and Torrance Memorial Medical Center is an integral part of that well-being."

"With more than 16 years of support to Torrance Memorial, Toyota's commitment to excellence in healthcare in the South Bay is



Michael Rouse, Toyota corporate manager/philanthropy and community affairs

truly inspiring," says Judith Gassner, Torrance Memorial Health Care Foundation director of development. "This tremendous campaign gift of \$1 million demonstrates a new level of dedication to emergency care, where community demand and need are truly critical."

Auxiliary Fulfills Pledge

The Torrance Memorial Auxiliary recently fulfilled a four-year, \$1 million pledge to the medical center's "Growing for Our Community" expansion program. The donation, raised primarily through the volunteer-run hospital Gift Shop, went toward the renovation of the medical center's Intensive Critical Care Unit. The Auxiliary has extended its support for the medical center with a \$277,000 donation, the largest single gift in the Auxiliary's history.

"We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the volunteers," says Craig Leach, Torrance Memorial president and CEO. "Not only for their generous financial support, but also for the hands-on, personal contributions they make throughout the medical center each and every day."



In honor of their generous support, the 7th floor Critical Care Unit was dedicated to the Torrance Memorial Auxiliary.



Elaine Potampa, 2005 Auxiliary Gift Shop co-chair, Alice Young, 2006 Auxiliary Gift Shop co-chair, Michele Stratton, 2005 Auxiliary Gift Shop co-chair and Mimi Brody, 2006 Auxiliary Gift Shop co-chair (l.-r.) have been instrumental in helping the volunteer-run hospital Gift Shop raise more than \$1 million for the medical center's "Growing for Our Community" expansion program.

Emergency Department Expansion Underway

More than 62,000 people visited the hospital's Emergency Department in 2005. Alternatively, 10 emergency departments have closed in Los Angeles County since 2003. With many more people seeking emergency care and the closures of area hospitals and emergency departments, this service needs to grow to meet the demand.

To meet the increased need, Torrance Memorial has undertaken a significant expansion of its Emergency Department, with completion scheduled for 2007. The expanded department will increase efficiencies in this busy area through:

- Increasing the capacity of the existing facility
- Adding more patient treatment areas, including two isolation rooms with special air flow that prevents the spread of infection from contagious patients
- Providing high-tech capabilities
- Creating a dedicated radiology room with digital technology



Gerald Reich, M.D., (l.) and Franklin Pratt, M.D., Torrance Memorial Emergency Department co-medical directors

Local Hospital and Emergency Department Closures

- May 1998** – South Bay Medical Center, Redondo Beach
- January 2000** – Bay Harbor Hospital, Harbor City
- July 2004** – Community Hospital of Gardena
Emergency Department
- December 2004** – Robert F. Kennedy Medical Center,
Hawthorne
- December 2006** – Centinela Freeman Memorial
Emergency Department



The late George Graziadio, Jr., and his wife Reva. George and Reva were married for 59 years.

Graziadio Radiology Center Commemorates Major Donor

When George L. Graziadio, Jr., passed away on June 6, 2002 at age 82, he left behind a legacy that will follow him for generations to come. A visionary businessman and tireless entrepreneur, he is most remembered for his generous philanthropy.

In recognition of their generous \$1 million contribution and more than 20 years of volunteer service, Torrance Memorial dedicated the George and Reva Graziadio Radiology Center.

A long-time supporter of the medical center, Graziadio was a past president and one of four founding directors of the Torrance Memorial Health Care Foundation. Named as a distinguished benefactor for his numerous gifts, Graziadio was active in many medical center fundraising activities, including the annual winter Holiday Festival and summer Golf Tournament, for which he was a founding sponsor.

"Behind every successful not-for-profit healthcare organization exists a core of people who not only believe in the cause of quality medicine, but who also put belief into action through their support," says Thomas Simko, M.D., president of the Torrance Memorial Health Care Foundation. "George Graziadio was an integral part of that core."



Leonard Aube, managing director of the Annenberg Foundation (L.) and Franklin Pratt, M.D., Torrance Memorial Emergency Department co-medical director

Annenberg Foundation Awards Grant to Torrance Memorial

The Annenberg Foundation recently awarded a grant of \$500,000 toward the expansion of the Torrance Memorial Emergency Department. The Annenberg Foundation, with offices in Los Angeles, focuses on improving the quality of life through education, the arts, healthcare and the environment. The Foundation has recently supported a wide range of programs related to healthcare, including the Wallis Annenberg Chair for East/West Medicine at UCLA, the Wallis Annenberg Research Center at the House Ear Institute and the Wallis Annenberg Heart Program, for emergency heart care in Los Angeles.

"Ensuring access to excellent healthcare is critical, and this is especially true when it comes to emergency care. We are pleased to help the Torrance Memorial Emergency Department provide this to the community," says Leonard Aube, managing director of the Annenberg Foundation.

Torrance Memorial Receives Stauffer Charitable Trust Donation

The John Stauffer Charitable Trust has donated \$500,000 to Torrance Memorial Medical Center. This generous donation carries on a tradition of support for Torrance Memorial that began in 1979.

"An excellent administration is the key to a well-run medical center like Torrance Memorial," says Michael Whalen, Stauffer Charitable Trust trustee. "The leadership there has provided the strength needed to ensure a sound financial future for the hospital."

The John Stauffer Charitable Trust was created in 1974 to fulfill the legacy of John Stauffer, one of the principal officers and shareholders of the former Stauffer Chemical Company. The foundation that administers the charitable trust focuses on support for hospitals, medical research and education.

Generous Guenther Foundation Donation

The Guenther Foundation was established more than 40 years ago to support organizations that improve social conditions, promote human welfare and alleviate pain and suffering. In 2003, the foundation donated \$100,000 to Torrance Memorial in support of the Family Birth Center renovation. Recently, the Foundation pledged \$500,000 for the expansion and renovation of Torrance Memorial's Emergency Department.

Bill and Joelene Mertz Embody the Spirit of Giving

Hard work throughout their lives now affords Bill and Joelene Mertz a luxury they cherish – the ability to help others.

Bill Mertz was born to a farming family and reared in the South Bay. His father taught him and his brother, Dick, the skills they would need to successfully run the family business – growing celery, beans, corn and tomatoes.

Working together, the brothers founded American Plant Growers. Among their many accomplishments was the invention of the "pony pack," the handy six-pack carton we use today to bring flowers home for our gardens.

Charitable individuals, the Mertz donate poinsettias every year to brighten the hospital and the Holiday Festival. They also have made several generous cash donations to Torrance Memorial throughout the years.

"By giving to Torrance Memorial, we are investing in the future," says Joelene.



Bill and Joelene Mertz

Redischs Give Back with Charitable Gift Donation

When Alfred Redisch, D.P.M., and his wife Rozelyn told their attorney that they were interested in creating a charitable gift donation, she recommended a retained life estate gift that would benefit Torrance Memorial.

Alfred Redisch, a retired podiatrist, and his wife, a travel consultant, both liked the idea immediately. "We have been a part of the community for a long time," says Rozelyn. "Plus, I have received great care at the medical center. This is a way to give back."

The retained life estate gift the Redischs created allows them to donate their Palos Verdes home to Torrance Memorial while retaining the right to live in it for the rest of their lives. Plus they enjoy the philanthropic and financial benefits of a planned gift to Torrance Memorial.



Alfred Redisch, D.P.M., and Rozelyn Redisch

UniHealth Grant Awarded

UniHealth Foundation has awarded Torrance Memorial a \$500,000 grant to support the medical center's "Collaborative to Expand Nursing School Enrollment." Torrance Memorial piloted this collaborative with five local nursing colleges and supplied nursing instructors and a classroom for academic instruction.

With the support of the UniHealth Foundation grant, Torrance Memorial has developed a clinical skills lab to enhance the student experience.

"With the start-up of this program, the medical center



Noelle Tisius, UniHealth Foundation program officer, and Barbara LeQuire, RN, Clinical Education director (L-r.) examine the high-tech patient simulator in the Torrance Memorial Clinical Skills Lab.

takes an important step in furthering its position to recruit nurses, as well as providing training to other clinical areas in the future," says Peggy Berwald, RN, Torrance Memorial senior vice president, Patient Services.

UniHealth Foundation is a Woodland Hills-based charitable foundation that supports healthcare services and programs. This is the second grant the medical center has received from the foundation, which previously funded the start-up of the Public Access Defibrillation Program.

“Growing for Our Community”

Expansion Projects Underway at Torrance Memorial



Emergency Department Expansion

A significant expansion of its Emergency Department is underway at Torrance Memorial, with completion scheduled for 2007. The expanded department will increase efficiencies in this busy area through expanding the capacity of the existing facility, adding more patient treatment areas, providing high-tech capabilities and creating a dedicated radiology room. For more information about the Emergency Department expansion, see page 3.

Increasing Capacity, Surgical Services a Priority

The need to build additional operating rooms has been an important initiative in the medical center's “Growing for Our Community” plans. “To accommodate the growth in surgical services at the medical center, construction is underway on the first floor to add five new high-tech operating rooms,” says surgeon John P. McNamara, M.D., Torrance Memorial chief of staff.

At the same time, an existing Day Surgery suite is being converted into a technologically advanced endovascular suite. Torrance Memorial will be the first hospital in the South Bay to construct space ideally suited for this specialized area of vascular surgery. Surgeons will have the ability to perform less invasive endovascular surgery in a room designed to meet the technological requirements of this surgery.

Also underway is the addition of 25 private patient rooms on the second floor of the main hospital. The Stephen R. Lemkin, M.D. Medical and Oncology Pavilion will move from the fifth floor to this area, providing a focus on oncology, medical and surgical patients and palliative care.

Torrance Memorial introduces new da Vinci Robotic Surgical System



The future has indeed arrived at Torrance Memorial in the form of the da Vinci Surgical System, the latest advancement in minimally invasive surgical procedures. This high-tech system allows surgeons to use robotics to perform delicate surgeries with unprecedented control and precision.

Because the procedure is less invasive than standard techniques, patients can benefit from shorter hospital stays, less pain, less risk of infection, less blood loss and quicker recovery times.

For prostatectomy patients, for instance, the da Vinci system requires only five or six pinpoint incisions, compared to large, eight- to 10-inch open surgery incisions. Plus, prostate surgeons are better able to avoid muscles and nerves

that control sexual function and urination, potentially lowering a man's post-surgical risk of impotence and incontinence.

“This is truly revolutionary technology,” says Craig Leach, Torrance Memorial president and CEO. “With the introduction of the da Vinci Surgical System, Torrance Memorial positions itself at the leading edge of the future of medicine.”



Critical Community Support

“The South Bay community has provided critical support for these important expansion projects through attendance at events such as the Golf Tournament and Holiday Festival, and through financial contributions large and small,” says Leach. “The medical center owes each of our generous donors a tremendous debt of gratitude.”

Current Torrance Memorial Construction Projects

- Emergency Department Expansion
- Private Patient Rooms – 25 new private patient rooms
- Surgical Suites – Five new operating rooms
- Endovascular Suite – Specially outfitted endovascular surgery operating room
- Family Birth Center – Beautifully decorated, comfortable family-oriented birth center
- Catheterization Laboratory – Renovated second and third labs
- CT Scanner, PET/CT – Third CT scanner, second PET/CT
- Endoscopy Center – Expanded gastroenterology capabilities

Torrance Memorial Burn Center

A Tradition of Healing

For more than three decades, the Torrance Memorial Burn Center has been caring for burn patients of all ages. One of only three burn centers in Los Angeles County, the Burn Center provides specialized care for hundreds of survivors of residential and industrial fires and accidents every year. The

center is staffed by a highly-trained multidisciplinary team of burn and reconstructive surgeons, plus nurses, therapists, social workers and more, all committed to helping burn patients through every phase of their recovery, healing the whole person – mind, body and spirit.



Burn Center RN
Chris Lillibridge assists
patient Richard Lee.

Stephen R. Lemkin, M.D. Medical and Oncology Pavilion To Offer 25 New Private Rooms

The new Stephen R. Lemkin, M.D. Medical and Oncology Pavilion will offer 25 new private rooms for medical and surgical patients and palliative care. To be relocated on the second floor of the main hospital, the Pavilion is named in honor of Stephen R. Lemkin, M.D., a respected oncologist who was a leader in the development and management of the Cancer Program at Torrance Memorial. Dr. Lemkin passed away in 2003 after a lengthy and courageous battle with cancer.

In a fitting tribute to Dr. Lemkin, three Torrance Memorial physicians originally spearheaded a fundraising effort among fellow doctors to support the Stephen R. Lemkin, M.D. Medical and Oncology Pavilion. Radiologists Thomas Simko, M.D., and Richard Hoffman, M.D., and gastroenterologist Norman Panitch, M.D., raised more than \$600,000 from more than 50 physicians affiliated with Torrance Memorial. Torrance Memorial “in-house” physicians in pathology, anesthesiology, radiology and radiation oncology donated generously.

“We are very pleased with the generous support we have received from the medical community,” says Norman Panitch, M.D. “Our fellow physicians really stepped to the plate to make this dream a reality.”



Stephen R. Lemkin, M.D.
1943 – 2003

Torrance Memorial physicians Richard Hoffman, M.D., Thomas Simko, M.D., and Norman Panitch, M.D., (l.-r.) raised more than \$600,000 to create the Stephen R. Lemkin, M.D. Medical and Oncology Pavilion.

Family Birth Center Renovation

When the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospital opened in 1925, 72 babies were born at the 32-bed facility. In the ensuing 81 years, the hospital has grown along with the community. In 2005 alone, the medical center saw the birth of nearly 4,000 babies.

Recognizing the increasing demand for maternity services, an important part of the “Growing for Our Community” plan has been an extensive renovation of the Family Birth Center.

The new Family Birth Center reflects a modern, family-centered philosophy. Labor, delivery and recovery will take place in one location – homey suites equipped with the latest technology. When the renovation is complete, the new center will offer:

- 14 Labor/Delivery/Recovery suites
- 28 post-partum suites complete with sleep accommodations for family members

- Newborn nursery to allow new mothers to get much-needed rest
- Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
- Family waiting area
- Community kitchenette
- Personal touches such as CD/DVD players, private baths and complimentary baby blankets



Family Birth Center

The Family Birth Center renovation has been supported by a \$500,000 donation from the Weingart Foundation and a \$150,000 donation from the Parson Foundation.

“The center represents a major commitment on our part to providing our growing community a Family Birth Center that is at once aesthetically appealing, family-friendly and technologically advanced,” says Gale Gould, RN, director of Women's Services.



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Dennis and Jeannine Frandsen, (front
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Kenoyer and member Carolyn Snyder
(front r.) join in honoring high school
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scholarships. Scholarships of \$1,000 each
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