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A MESSAGE TO OUR COMMUNITY FROM 8 CANCER SURVIVORS

**"We have each faced cancer,
and we are Living Proof."**



**WATCH THE
"HOPE HAS NO
LIMITS" VIDEO**

→ LETTER FROM THE CEO

FRIENDS OF PELOTONIA,

Ride Weekend can only be described as magical, and this year was no exception. Early weather forecasts were questionable, but the rain seemed to hold off as much as it could for us and this mission, allowing the Pelotonia community to spend our weekend outside, together, and with purpose.

After two consecutive years of record-breaking cancer Survivor participation in Pelotonia, we wanted to focus this year on what that really means: because of research this community has funded, more people are spending more time with loved ones. Survivors are Living Proof that research is working. They are our joy, our hope, and our "why."

I believe this year's Opening Ceremony, with Survivors at the forefront, was our most inspirational one yet. From the moment eight Survivors joined me on stage for a powerful video message to the Pelotonia community, through hearing Lia's message of gratitude, to our music headliner, Andrew McMahon, weaving in

details of his cancer journey, I was left moved by and in awe of the strength in this community. These moments simply wouldn't be possible without every fundraising effort for cancer research.

Every single Rider, Volunteer, and Spectator knows and loves someone who has faced cancer, and we all carry the same hope: that we are moving closer and closer to Ending Cancer. It's real. It's happening. Every Survivor bell ringing is the fuel we need to keep going, riding, and fundraising.

Thank you for being part of Ride Weekend 2026. I'm grateful for every one of you who made it what it was.



Joe Apgar

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
PELOTONIA

—
Cancer Survivor

→ EVENT SPOTLIGHT

RIDE WEEKEND PROVES THERE ARE NO LIMITS TO WHAT THIS COMMUNITY CAN ACCOMPLISH

Across three days this summer, thousands of Riders, Volunteers, and countless Spectators gathered in central Ohio, united by our shared mission of Ending Cancer.



WATCH THE OPENING CEREMONY PROGRAM

OPENING CEREMONY JULY 31, 2026

Opening Ceremony was an evening of hope and shared purpose. Early in the day, energy began building across North Bank Park and McFerson Commons as Riders checked in, collected their gifts, and dropped off bags. Gates opened to a crowd ready for dinner, drinks, a vendor expo, and an evening of celebration.

Pelotonia CEO Joe Apgar kicked off the remarks with words of gratitude, recognizing the immense impact of Riders, Volunteers, Donors, and Funding Partners dedicated to supporting cancer research at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute (OSUCCC – James). Kim Rathmell, MD, PhD, CEO of The James and director of the OSUCCC, followed Apgar, sharing how researchers at the OSUCCC – James are working every day to improve cancer care, not just in Ohio, but globally.

The powerful stage program weaved together moments of gratitude, scientific progress, and personal testimony. A moving video tribute featured eight cancer Survivors, who joined on stage, reminding every person in attendance of the real, human stakes behind every mile ridden and every dollar raised. Lia Frost, Rider and brain cancer Survivor, shared how Pelotonia-funded research gave her access to less toxic treatment, letting her keep her independence, her career, and her family close to home. Read more about each of the Survivors featured in the program on pages 4-5.

The evening reached its peak as Andrew McMahon, cancer Survivor diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia at age 22, took the stage. Known for more than two decades of deeply personal songwriting across his bands Something Corporate, Jack's Mannequin, and Andrew McMahon in the Wilderness, he delivered a high-energy set that fed off the crowd.



RIDE WEEKEND AUGUST 1-2, 2026

More than 8,000 Riders took to the roads of central Ohio for Pelotonia's 18th annual Ride Weekend.

Energy was high Saturday morning as Riders descended on the two starting venues for breakfast, coffee, and any final bike maintenance before lining up in the chute. Riders tackled the 17-, 23-, 46-, and 100-mile routes departing from North Bank Park and McFerson Commons, while the 66-mile route began at New Albany Schools. New this year, the 17-mile route was the shortest in Pelotonia's history, going through Bexley and The Ohio State University campus, and past the OSUCCC – James tower, before finishing back at North Bank Park and McFerson Commons.

Riders pushed through hills, humidity, and thousands of miles combined to finish at four different locations on Saturday: North Bank Park and McFerson Commons, New Albany Schools, Abercrombie & Fitch Co. in New Albany, and Kenyon College in Gambier. Each finish line was its own celebration, with medals, delicious food, cold drinks, and friends and family cheering.

The energy carried into Sunday, as Riders took on the 27-mile loop starting and finishing at New Albany Schools, while two-day Riders closed out their journey with a 65-mile final leg from Gambier to New Albany Schools.

None of it would have been possible without the more than 3,000 Volunteers who give their time and energy to keep Riders fueled and moving forward.

SAVE THE DATES

OPENING CEREMONY — AUGUST 6, 2027

RIDE WEEKEND — AUGUST 7-8, 2027

"I HAVE DIRECTLY BENEFITED FROM THE TREATMENT THAT PELOTONIA RESEARCH HAS FUNDED, AND BECAUSE OF YOU, I'M HERE. I'M NOT SURVIVING. I'M THRIVING. HOW CAN I EVER SAY THANK YOU ENOUGH TO THIS COMMUNITY?"

LIA FROST

2-YEAR RIDER AND BRAIN CANCER SURVIVOR





Pelotonia 2026 includes more than 1,000 participants who are cancer Survivors, each one Living Proof that funding cancer research saves and improves lives.

In 2025, a record number cancer Survivors registered for Pelotonia as Riders, Runners, Hikers, Volunteers, and Challengers. Even without knowing all of their names, these Survivors inspire the Pelotonia community to keep going, keep fundraising, and keep believing in the mission of Ending Cancer.

Motivated by their uplifting presence, Pelotonia gathered the stories of eight Survivors in the community, resulting in a series of short, documentary-style videos.

We encourage you to watch each Cancer Survivor Stories video on our YouTube channel. Share the full playlist of powerful stories, or find the video that resonates best with you to share with your network.



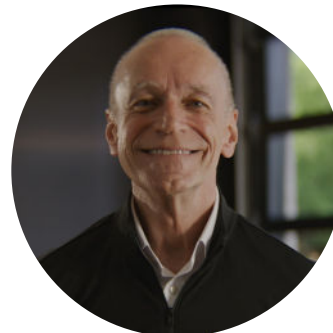
WATCH THEIR SURVIVOR STORIES ON YOUTUBE



Emi Valo
Leukemia Survivor

Pelotonia Kids Team Huntington

Now an 8-year-old who loves to play tennis, practice gymnastics, and ride her bike with her friends, Emi was diagnosed with leukemia at age 3. Her parents, Mike and Stacey, believe that cancer research saved her life. Research done 50 years before her diagnosis significantly improved Emi's treatment options, and she's now three years cancer-free. As a Pelotonia Kids Rider, Emi is fundraising for pediatric cancer research to help other kids, hoping they don't have to go through what she did.



Dennis Jacob
Prostate Cancer Survivor

Germain

Diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2015, Dennis turned to Pelotonia with a 100-mile ride as motivation in his recovery. He celebrated finishing his first ride just six months after surgery. Several years later, he's cancer-free and still riding, now as a Peloton captain. He uses his story to encourage other men to talk openly about the disease. Dennis believes in the power of community to support cancer research because it gives more people like him more time.



Carl Mann
Prostate Cancer Survivor

Wheels of Color

Diagnosed with prostate cancer in February 2026, Carl had surgery in March — a time where he found genuine connection and support from the cycling community throughout his recovery. Now, Carl is back on the bike for his third year riding with Wheels of Color. What was once a ride for loved ones who had faced cancer has become deeply personal, and this year, he crossed the finish line as a Survivor.



Cece DeGraffinreid
Thyroid Cancer Survivor

Team Buckeye

When her mom encouraged her to get her neck checked out 12 years ago, Cece discovered she had thyroid cancer, but she felt lucky that surgery was her treatment. Cece has worked at the OSUCCC – James since 2002 and seen Pelotonia grow since the very beginning. She takes pride in her work, knowing she is surrounded by people whose life's mission is to cure cancer.



Steve Smith
Leukemia Survivor

Victoria's Secret & Pink

Steve was the direct beneficiary of research when he was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia 14 years ago. Now cancer-free, he also rides for his wife, Melonie, as she continues treatment for ovarian cancer. Steve has been part of Pelotonia since year one and describes the community as a magnet that pulls you in with an energy and momentum that brings people together.



Lia Frost
Brain Cancer Survivor

Cardinal Health

Lia says that cancer research saved her life — and gave her back the opportunity to live a full life while actively in treatment. Lia was diagnosed with brain cancer in 2025 after months of migraines led to a scan that found a seven-centimeter tumor. She had surgery to remove the tumor and rode in Pelotonia just one day after she was medically cleared. She received proton therapy, a less toxic form of radiation, which was Pelotonia funded.



Maria Durant
2x Breast Cancer Survivor

Riding in Style

A two-time breast cancer Survivor, Maria credits early detection, including her very first mammogram, with saving her life. A longtime local news reporter, Maria has helped share many stories about the Pelotonia community and fellow Survivors. She has ridden since the first Ride Weekend and now proudly rides alongside her son and many friends, finding joy, support, and strength in the Pelotonia community.



Brian Suiter
Colorectal / Liver Cancer Survivor

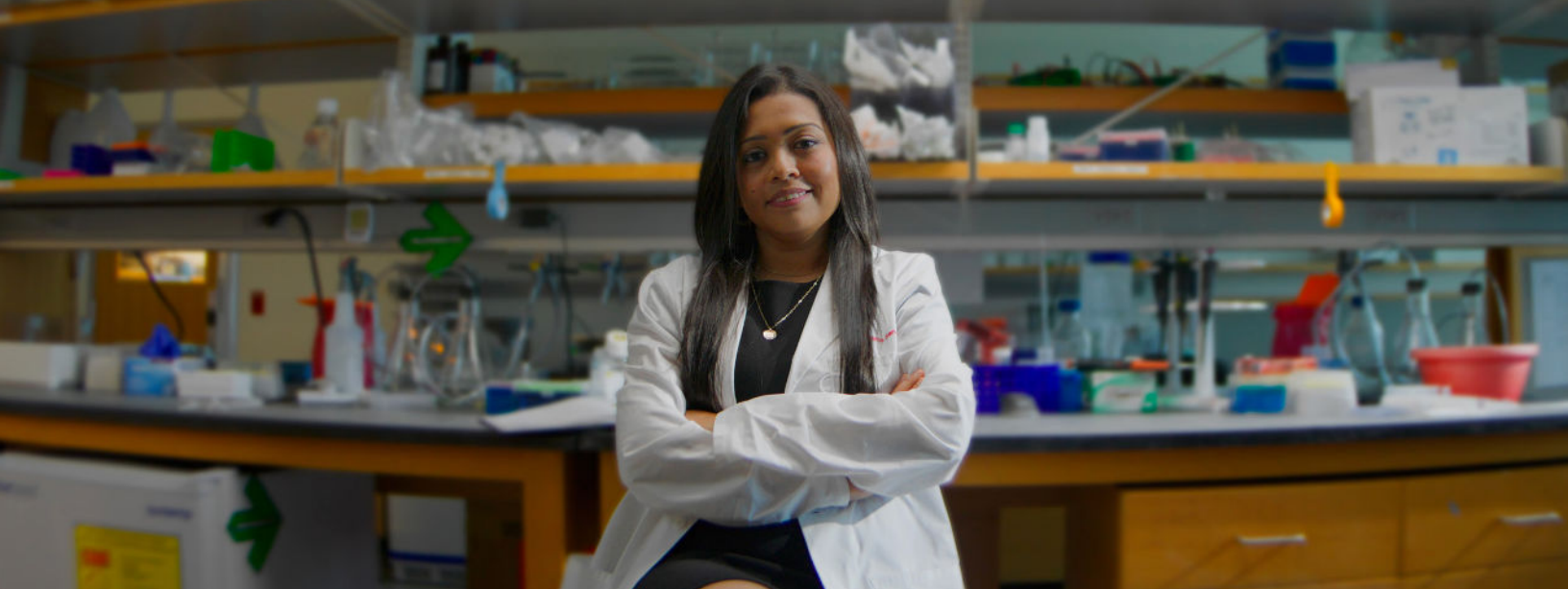
Simply Community

First diagnosed with colorectal cancer at 22, Brian later faced a liver cancer diagnosis at age 46, this time guided by genetic testing that helped his care team find the treatment built specifically for his cancer, drastically improving his outcome in a way that he describes as life-saving. Brian calls Pelotonia part of his family, and is grateful the community is funding the kind of research that made his personalized cancer treatment possible.



VIEW THEIR STORIES ON THE NEW LIVING PROOF PAGE AT [PELOTONIA.ORG/LIVINGPROOF](https://pelotonia.org/livingproof)





→ RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT

CHANGING HOW WE UNDERSTAND LUNG CANCER

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States, accounting for roughly 20% of all cancer deaths, according to the American Cancer Society. But researchers are changing our understanding of the disease, and that shift could open the door to groundbreaking treatments.

Thanks to Pelotonia funding, much of that work is happening at the OSUCCC – James, home of the Lung Cancer Preclinical Therapeutics Platform. The platform, which focuses on discovering new drug combinations, overcoming treatment resistance and studying aggressive lung cancers, is directed by Triparna Sen, PhD, who was recruited to the OSUCCC – James in part through Pelotonia funding.

“We have made great progress in treating lung cancer, but we still have a long way to go,” Dr. Sen says.

Lung cancer is primarily divided into two types: non-small cell lung cancers (NSCLC), which account for most diagnoses, and small cell lung cancers (SCLC), which are rarer but far more dangerous.

“Small cell lung cancers make up approximately 15% of diagnoses, but it’s one of the most aggressive forms of not just lung cancer, but all cancers,” Dr. Sen says.

Because lung cancer is often caught

late, it’s especially hard to treat.

Dr. Sen and her lab investigate the disease at a fundamental level: how it begins, how it evolves from benign to highly metastatic and how it develops resistance to treatment. They rely on advanced sequencing of DNA, RNA and proteins, along with CRISPR (gene editing) screens and molecular cell biology, to understand the disease at its deepest levels.

Dr. Sen discovered how some lung cancers can change from NSCLC to SCLC after patients stop responding to treatment, a major challenge in cancer care. Her research has helped pave the way for new treatment approaches and has supported several clinical trials for SCLC. She has also helped develop biomarkers, which are tests that can help identify the right patients for specific treatments and track how those treatments are working.

That depth of research is already advancing lung cancer care via promising treatments, including immunotherapy, which harnesses the body’s immune system to better fight disease.

“We study how to make immunotherapy better,” Dr. Sen says. “These treatments have really changed survival for people with cancer, but only a minority of lung cancer patients currently see durable benefits from



“We’re capturing the biology of cancer with a precision that we weren’t able to before. That has literally led to a completely new form of understanding of cancer in general, and lung cancer in particular.”

— TRIPARNA SEN, PHD

Director of the Lung Cancer Preclinical Therapeutics Platform at the OSUCCC – James and professor of Internal Medicine at The Ohio State University

immunotherapy.”

Dr. Sen’s team is exploring how combining immunotherapy with other treatments, including DNA damage response inhibitors and epigenetic modifiers, can extend those benefits to more people.

The questions are far from answered. But with every one Dr. Sen’s lab takes on, the science moves forward, and so does the possibility of better outcomes for patients with lung cancer.



Watch the full episode on The James Cancer-Free World Podcast



→ RESEARCHER SPOTLIGHT

DR. SARA MYERS EARNS MENTORSHIP WITH GLOBAL LEADER IN CANCER CARE

Sara Myers, MD, PhD, a surgical oncologist at the OSUCCC – James, is no stranger to the Pelotonia community. Earlier this year, she took the stage at Pelotonia's High Roller Evening of Appreciation and Survivor Celebration to share her work, and this upcoming Gravel Day, she will participate as a Runner with Team Buckeye.

Now Dr. Myers has reason for a different kind of celebration. As the 2026 recipient of the Block Lectureship Junior Faculty Award, she's embarking on a two-year mentorship with Monica M. Bertagnolli, MD, this year's recipient of the Herbert and Maxine Block Memorial Lectureship Award, a position that enables her to collaborate with one of the most influential voices in cancer care.

The mentorship carries special meaning for Dr. Myers, who has long admired Dr. Bertagnolli's work in building collaborative infrastructure

locally, regionally and nationally.

"With her involvement in clinical trial collaborative groups, she has brought people together to make a difference for cancer patients," Dr. Myers says. "To learn from someone like her in terms of advancing science, clinical care and collaborative leadership capacity is a very rare opportunity."

Dr. Myers, who treats patients with breast cancer at the OSUCCC – James, also co-leads Building Research Innovation and Care Delivery for Groups with Early-Onset Cancers (BRIDGE), an initiative tackling the rising number of early-onset cancer diagnoses and helping patients navigate their cancer journey alongside major life events. It's work she carries home with her: Dr. Myers is the mother of three young daughters, and she thinks of them every time she meets a patient facing cancer at an age when no one expects it.



"As a parent and a physician caring for young adults with cancer, I am acutely aware that these diagnoses are affecting individuals at ages when they are least expected. Their stories resonate on a personal level, reinforcing my commitment to improving care and creating a better future for the generations that follow."

— SARA MYERS, MD, PHD

Surgical oncologist and co-lead of BRIDGE at the OSUCCC – James

"Focusing on cancer care is not always straightforward when you are also navigating the milestones, opportunities, and responsibilities that shape young adulthood," she says.

As part of the Junior Faculty Award, Dr. Myers will expand her research focused on young adult and early-onset cancer. Her work aims to better understand the unique needs and priorities of these patients and help ensure those perspectives are reflected in personalized treatment plans.

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Read the full story on
the OSUCCC – James blog



→ COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

HOW AVI FOODSYSTEMS FUELS THOUSANDS DURING RIDE WEEKEND

Long before the first Rider rolls out, AVI Foodsystems is prepared for Ride Weekend and the thousands of mouths it'll feed.

Ride Week runs on a rhythm AVI has refined since taking over Pelotonia's catering in 2013. Sunday starts with brisket, cleaned and rubbed by hand before three commercial smokers take over. The next few days bring the rest of the proteins: chipotle chicken and beef barbacoa. By midweek, the kitchen shifts to vegetables. Wednesday night is what the team calls "Herb Day": 40 pounds of fresh basil and 30 pounds of thyme, all cut and minced by hand. And Thursday is just for watermelon, salads, and organization.

AVI estimates five tons of food gets moved as many as 30 times over the course of Ride Week — from delivery, to prep, to the smoker, to the truck, to the site — before it ever reaches a buffet line. It takes a large team to pull this off: about 160 AVI team members work leading up to and during Ride Weekend.

AVI's commitment to freshness traces back to 2015, when its sustainability team introduced the research behind food additives and cancer risk. AVI overhauled its Pelotonia menu that year, building it around

"THE VOLUME OF FOOD WE DO FOR PELOTONIA IS AMAZING. THE ORGANIZATION, THE LOGISTICS, THE THOUGHT INTO THE MENU — IT BLOWS AWAY WHAT WE DO AT OTHER EVENTS."

GIULIO FATTORE
CORPORATE EXECUTIVE CHEF,
AVI FOODSYSTEMS

whole, local ingredients and later partnered with the OSUCCC — James to identify and highlight cancer-preventative foods across the Pelotonia menu.

AVI's resourcefulness shows up in the smallest details, too. To keep coffee hot at breakfast this year, AVI boiled water in new commercial fryers instead of urns, because fryers heat faster, resulting in 120 gallons of hot coffee on Saturday.

AVI also caters Gravel Day in October and Night of Impact in November.

RIDE WEEKEND FOOD IN NUMBERS

From watermelons by the pallet to coffee brewed by the gallon, AVI's team turns raw ingredients into thousands of meals across a single weekend — all inside mobile kitchens built from scratch at every site, often without existing running water or power to rely on.

50,000



Riders, Volunteers, and Spectators fed by AVI at Ride Weekend 2026

200



Watermelons served at Opening Ceremony

6,000 lbs



Salad, built fresh, batch after batch

4,000 lbs



Brisket, smoked low and slow

8,000



Falafels, hand-rolled and fried fresh

11,000



Pieces of vegan, gluten-free cornbread, baked by AVI's pastry chef

1,000



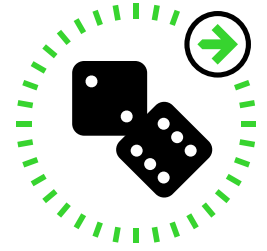
Sheets of bread baked fresh for this year's tortas



1,000+

Meals donated to
Columbus Food Rescue from
the New Albany finish venue

ONE HIGH ROLLER TURNS HIS FUNDRAISING INTO A FOUR-EVENT SEASON



Most Pelotonia fundraisers ask people to give. Duane Winchester built an entire fundraising season around a different idea: give people something back.

Duane joined Pelotonia in 2019, raising money by sharing his story as a cancer Survivor with family and friends. He became a High Roller that first year, a distinction reserved for participants who commit to raise \$5,000 or more. But it wasn't until he moved to a Palm Springs lifestyle community in 2021 that his fundraising transformed into something else entirely.

It started small. He joined a member-led cycling club for Sunday rides, and word of his story spread. A pickleball club he'd only just joined redirected \$3,000 from an unrelated raffle to his ride, enough to become a High Roller again. That was the spark.

"That got me thinking," he said. "What else can I do?"

What followed was years of experimentation: a neighborhood cycling loop, a yoga event, even a "kamikaze karaoke" night where guests paid to sing, or paid more to make Duane sing instead. Slowly, four events rose to the top.

A pickleball tournament began as a single day among neighbors, raising about \$5,000. The next year, he opened it to

outside players and ran it himself — a hectic two days that doubled the total fundraising. By the third year, Duane opened the event to players nationwide. This year, the pickleball tournament raised \$23,000.

The other three events carry their own weight. This year's bowling night brought in about \$8,500, and the art auction raised roughly \$7,000. His 30-mile cycling ride through Fox Canyon brought together 25 riders and raised more than \$1,500.

Duane is constantly looking to evolve his events and grow his impact. As an artist, potter, and woodworker, he wants to create enough pieces to stock the art auction himself rather than asking local artists for donations. He's also working with a local bike shop to help the ride expand.

In eight years, Duane has raised more than \$120,000 for cancer research at the OSUCCC – James, giving back to the place where he received his cancer treatment.

His next goal is to raise another \$100,000 for Pelotonia, but this time in a single year, so more of that impact reaches the researchers and patients who need it now.

"I wanted my legacy to be more than surviving cancer," Duane said. "I wanted to give back, and that's been my passion ever since."



→ DONOR SPOTLIGHT



SARAH YETZER HONORS LATE HUSBAND WITH A LASTING GIFT

Sarah Yetzer's connection to Pelotonia began in 2011, when her husband Eric was receiving treatment at the OSUCCC – James. Every time he went for a blood draw, he donated extra for research, inspiring Sarah to give her own time to the mission. That year, she volunteered at Rider check-in.

Eric passed away later that year, before his 34th birthday. Sarah stayed close to the mission in the years that followed, and in 2019, she also became a Rider.

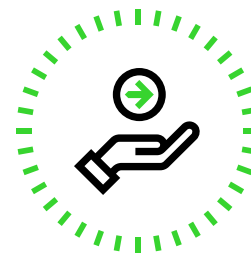
"Riding is what truly solidified my connection to Pelotonia," she said. "It feels like continuing what Eric started and helping carry the promise forward."

This year, Sarah crossed the Ride

Weekend finish line for the ninth time, completing the 27-mile route with Team Buckeye. Sarah rides for Eric, for her mom, who is a cancer Survivor, and for the friends, co-workers, and family members touched by cancer.

After learning about the Pelotonia Legacy Society, Sarah talked with her family and knew that a bequest through her will was the right way to extend her commitment.

"My passion is simple: to end cancer. I want to ensure that no one has to go through what Eric and I experienced," she said. "Cancer is smart and it evolves — so the fight has to be thoughtful, innovative, and well-funded."



"I TRULY HOPE THAT A CURE IS FOUND IN MY LIFETIME. IF THAT DOESN'T HAPPEN, I WANT TO HELP ENSURE THE WORK CONTINUES WITHOUT SLOWING DOWN."

SARAH YETZER

14-YEAR VOLUNTEER, 9-YEAR RIDER, AND PELOTONIA LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBER

PELOTONIA LEGACY SOCIETY



The Pelotonia Legacy Society is a group of forward-thinking supporters who share a vision to provide for future generations of cancer patients and their families.

Planned giving, also known as legacy giving, allows you to have a lasting impact on cancer research while contributing to the long-term stability of Pelotonia's mission for years to come.

By pledging a planned gift, you commit to contribute to Pelotonia beyond your lifetime — and you will become part of the Pelotonia Legacy Society.

You will receive waived registration fees for Ride Weekend and Gravel Day, tickets to Opening Ceremony and Night of Impact, and an exclusive Pelotonia Legacy Society lapel pin. Thank you to the community members in the Pelotonia Legacy Society for their generosity and commitment!

Please contact Philanthropy & Stewardship Manager, Erika Walker, at ewalker@pelotonia.org for more information.

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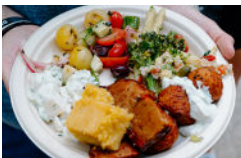
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