Ready to Walk!
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THE MISSION OF AIDS SERVICES FOUNDATION IS TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF HIV AND IMPROVE THE LIVES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN AFFECTED BY HIV/AIDS IN ORANGE COUNTY.

OUR STORY

A small group of volunteers founded AIDS Services Foundation Orange County (ASF) in the late summer of 1985 because people were dying, had nowhere to turn and desperately needed help. ASF is now the largest and most comprehensive nonprofit HIV/AIDS service provider in Orange County, with a staff of committed and caring individuals, a 23-member Board of Directors, and hundreds of dedicated volunteers.

Each year, ASF helps more than 1,600 men, women and children, along with their families, that are either living with HIV or are impacted by HIV disease. Services include food, transportation, housing, case management, emergency financial assistance, children and family programs, Latino outreach programs, mental health counseling, support groups, HIV testing, and an extensive array of HIV prevention and education programs. We hope for a time when these services are no longer needed. Until then, we work hard each day to prevent the spread of HIV and to ensure that everyone living with HIV and AIDS in Orange County has access to life-enhancing care and services.
Dear Friends,

As this is our final issue of the Voice for 2014 and as the holiday season is now upon us, I’d like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued support of AIDS Services Foundation Orange County.

ASF remains truly thankful that our generous and loyal donors choose to invest in the longevity of the agency and the work we do. Through your support of events such as AIDS Walk Orange County, the OC Ride for AIDS, our Getting to Zero events, and the upcoming Annual Gala, ASF is able to continue its promise to never let our clients down or turn anyone away who needs our help.

AIDS Walk Orange County enters its 29th year in 2015 and we are already revving the machine that makes it all come together. As you read this, the AIDS Walk website is up and running and accepting donations and registrations for what we hope will be a truly memorable and successful event.

And normally, at this time of year, we are looking back and celebrating the success of ASF’s Annual Gala… the event that started it all for the agency. However, with new leadership in event chairs Jeff Elder and Karla Kjellin-Elder, that event has moved from its traditional late-September spot on our event calendar to a new location in January 2015! We focused our cover story on the event last issue, but there’s even more to learn in this issue!

ASF continues implementing the 3-Year Strategic Plan put in place 2 years ago. As you may recall, the plan seeks to strengthen the agency’s reach and standing in the community, calls for the building of healthcare partnerships, the expansion of prevention and education programs, the communication that HIV/AIDS is not yet cured, the development of financial sustainability, and the improvement of operational excellence. And next year, we’ll have more exciting news to share about plans for the long-term vision of the agency and HIV/AIDS in Orange County.

We end this year looking forward to working with you in 2015 to engage an ever-wider community with our programs and work to stem and stop the spread of HIV/AIDS in Orange County.

On behalf of the board of directors, advisory board, staff, volunteers, and clients, we wish you a satisfying, safe, and fulfilling holiday season. And best wishes for the happiest of New Years!

Sincerely,

Philip Yaeger
Executive Director/CEO
Looking ahead to 2015, AIDS Services Foundation has decided to move AIDS Walk Orange County, our largest and most high-profile event, to William R. Mason Regional Park in Irvine, CA. Taking advantage of a relationship with the park created while planning the OC Ride for AIDS, the agency is certain that Mason Park will be an exciting and beautiful place to commemorate this, the 29th annual AIDS Walk.

Mason Park is 339 acres of beautifully lush landscape covered in row upon row of shade trees. Smack in the middle of this oasis is a 9 acre lake. The walk will wind down the miles of bike and walking paths and the park will offer a perfectly intimate location for our festival. You won’t want to leave!

AIDS Walk hopes to see as many as 2,500 walkers register and raise funds for the event with at least 2,000 of them participating in the walk the morning of May 9th. With the increase in walkers over last year, a projected $500,000 is expected to be raised. As part of their commitment to the cause, walkers will be expected to pay or raise a minimum of $50 to participate in the walk.

Traditions begun at last year’s AIDS Walk Orange County & Red Ribbon 5k Fun Run will continue this year. For example, we plan to offer a 5k Fun Run with a more cross-country feel. And once again, we will ask those who have been surviving and thriving with HIV to register as part of our Survivor’s Club. Club members will receive special recognition from those in attendance who raised funds and came together to walk in support of their struggle.

ASF assumed responsibility for organizing the event in 1996. Since its inception, funds raised by the walk have totaled over $15 million. AIDS Walk will continue its tradition of distributing proceeds among local agencies that serve the HIV/AIDS community. In addition to ASF, 2015 beneficiaries are expected to include: The LGBT Center Orange County, Mercy House, Orange County Cornerstone Outreach, Shanti Orange County, and Straight Talk Clinic, Inc.

Those interested in finding more information about AIDS Walk Orange County or who want to register for the event can visit aidswalkorangecounty.org. Registrants can pay the $50 minimum by registering as a “Walker” or can opt to raise the minimum by registering without a fee as a “Fundraiser.”

For any other questions concerning AIDS Walk Orange County, please contact Sierra Catcott, ASF events manager, at 949-809-5750 or scatcott@ocasf.org.
Day With(out) Art

On Monday, December 1st, AIDS Services Foundation, in collaboration with the Santora Arts Complex, will present the 2014 World AIDS Day commemoration, Day With(out) Art.

The two-hour event will begin at 6:00PM and is free and open to the public. Complimentary refreshments will be provided by VLVT Lounge.

Day Without Art began on December 1, 1989, as the national day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis. In 1997, parentheses were added to the program title, which became Day With(out) Art to highlight the proactive programming of art projects by artists with HIV/AIDS taking place around the world.

The Santora Art Complex is pleased to continue this national tradition through a program of community-based collaborative art projects, a live musical performance, inspiring speakers, and a student exhibition.

ASF is working with local schools and other organizations to create original artwork to be displayed in the Santora Gallery. In response to the “Getting to Zero” World AIDS Day theme, participants will be asked to create panels consisting of five words with the letter “O” replaced by the number zero: LOVE, HOPE, COMPASSION, PREVENTION, and COMMUNITY.

The gallery will display the pieces from November 22nd through December 6th. Over 50 pieces are expected to be created for this event. The pieces will be adjudicated by teaching artists and awards for first through third place, as well as honorable mention, will be granted. As a prize, winners will receive a cache of art supplies to help them continue their passion for visual art.

Please join us! This event will be a celebration of hope for a day when we “get to zero,” as well as a remembrance of family members, friends, and loved ones lost to AIDS.

The Santora Arts Complex is located at 207 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

OC Ride for AIDS

OUT-PACING LAST YEAR’S RIDE!

On Saturday, October 25th, over one hundred twenty-five riders took part in the Orange County Ride for AIDS (OCRA). Participants, their supporters, and volunteers and staff arrived bright and early at the William R. Mason Regional Park in Irvine to launch the 5th annual event and ensure it is the most successful to date! Fundraising is currently expected to reach $125,000.

Participants, some of whom have been training for the event for months, chose to ride one of three routes that varied in difficulty. OCRA offers more-seasoned cyclists a 100-mile Century Route or a less daunting, 100 kilometer (62-mile) Metric Century Route.

For families and beginners, a less challenging though satisfying, 30-mile Taste of OCRA Route was offered.

Our most avid and competitive riders pedaled away from our starting line at 7:00am on their way to conquering the Century and Metric Century Routes. These dauntless souls would encounter a lot of the beauty…and a lot of the difficulty…a bike tour through Orange County could offer. They would ride from the canyons to the coast and along the way take advantage of four fully-stocked pit stops, as well as a lunch pit stop, featuring massage therapists provided by Healing Hands School of Holistic Health.

Taste of OCRA participants left the starting line at 11:00am and enjoyed a less-taxing, though equally-fulfilling, route that left them off right where they began.

As each rider returned to our home base at Mason Regional Park, they were welcomed with cheers of congratulations. As more and more riders finished their routes, the general atmosphere of accomplishment, appreciation and mutual admiration became difficult to miss. Every ride is considered a success no matter the miles rode or the time it took to accomplish it.

Awaiting each rider at our festival were more massages by Healing Hands as well as delicious and freshly char-broiled burgers and hot dogs provided through the generosity of Jon Madison and Madison Square and Garden Café. The calorie-fest was undoubtedly well-earned!

Many thanks to all of our dedicated riders and volunteers, to our presenting sponsor Francois Leclaire and Casa Laguna Inn and Spa, and to our other generous corporate sponsors for making such a memorable and successful event come to fruition!
EXPERTS MIX REALISM WITH HOPE:
2014 WAS A BAD YEAR FOR THE CURE

At this time last year, experts believed that as many as 20 individuals were potentially cleared of the HIV virus. Since then, many of them, including the famous “Mississippi Baby,” have relapsed. Still showing no signs of relapse, however, is the “Berlin patient” who in 2007 and 2008 underwent stem cell transplantations for leukemia and who remains free of readily detectable HIV. Doctors consider him functionally cured, meaning there is no measurable trace of HIV in his system.

But to many, the overwhelming hopes 12 months ago of an imminent cure feel somewhat weaker today.

At this year’s meeting of the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy (ICAAC 2014), many experts shared their thoughts on the pathway toward a cure and the current efforts underway to lead us there.

There is no question that there is currently some pessimism in the field.

Grace A. McComsey, M.D., associate professor of medicine and pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University says, “There’s a lot of pessimism…but I think it’s because we were overly optimistic; too much, too early.” She says patients asked her directly if a cure was coming. “I’ve always told them, ‘No,’” she says. “There’s been good data in the past, but we don’t know if it’s going to last.”

Dr. Sarah Joseph, a research associate at University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill, who studies HIV in the brain, echoes that sentiment. “I appreciate how difficult it may be to cure a patient of HIV, so the relapse observed in those patients is disappointing, but not terribly surprising given how many places there are for HIV to hang out for a long time.”

Other experts are unsure about the efficacy of spending so much on research for a cure and consequently leaving less for treatment and prevention.

“When I’m stuck is, if I have a fixed amount of money and I invest it in cure research, then I have less to treat everybody who is untreated, and less to handle the HDAPs (HIV Drug Assistance Programs)… and education and stuff. If I put money into a vaccine, I have less to implement PrEP (Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis),” says Calvin Cohen, M.D., M.P.H., clinical research director of Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates and Community Research Initiative of New England. “PrEP is probably as effective as a vaccine is ever going to be. And treatment is probably as effective as a cure would be in controlling the virus with minimal toxicity.”

Kathleen Squires, M.D., director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Thomas Jefferson University, agrees. “I laud the individuals that are [searching for a cure],” she says. “There’s always that balance between putting money into this kind of science or putting money into treatment. When my patients say to me, ‘When am I gonna be cured?’ I tell them that I think, for the foreseeable future, they are going to be on their drugs. And that’s what we really need to do: Help them to stay on their drugs so that they can get on with their lives.”

Still some experts believe we may have already found what we’re looking for.

Dr. Constance Benson, professor of medicine and senior attending physician in the Division of Infectious Diseases at University of California-San Diego, presented at the ICAAC 2014 conference. In her presentation she states, “At this point in time, I think with the availability of potent combination antiretroviral therapy to treat disease and the combination prevention toolbox we now have available to us, the combination of both antiretroviral therapy, pre-exposure prophylaxis, and many other prevention interventions have led to an era where we now actually do have a cure for AIDS. And I say that as a provocative statement, because with antiretroviral chemotherapy, we can prevent people from getting AIDS. We may not prevent them from getting HIV infected, but we can prevent them from getting AIDS.”

Dr. Benson continues, “There are a number of strategies being exploited in laboratories and in clinical trials around the world right now. … One approach is the
ON SALE NOW

The plans for ASF’s Annual Gala – *Shaken Not Stirred* continue to gel. A table sale party was recently held that got the agency well on our way to a sellout crowd! But there’s still room left and we want to make sure you don’t miss ASF’s signature fundraising event!

You can visit [ocasf.org/annual-gala](http://ocasf.org/annual-gala) to purchase a table today. Above is a list of table sponsor benefits.

In addition to deliciously decadent food stations catered by Tim Haskell of *Soiree*, a martini lounge and a hosted bar, ASF’s Annual Gala – *Shaken Not Stirred* will also offer guests a live, high-energy, speed-painting show by accomplished artist Stephen Fishwick, exciting slot car races, a photo booth, a professional auctioneer with great live and silent auction items, and, of course, the full red carpet treatment.

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reactivation of proviral genomes in the latent reservoir, coupled with antiretroviral treatment intensification and tools to enhance host-mediated clearance of residual virus, often referred to now as the ‘kick and kill’ approach to curing HIV.”

“The second major approach is utilizing our knowledge of genomics and gene therapy to do one of two things: either to delete virus from infected cells, or to produce cells that are resistant to HIV infection that can then be reintroduced to individuals with chronic infection. Neither of these two approaches for cure strategies have yet achieved the kind of gains that we would like them to, but I think they have the potential for transforming what we now think of as functional cures of HIV infection.”

“I think genetic therapies are going to be the only road to cure,” says Daniel Houck, M.D., Ph.D., chief of the Human Immunology Section at the National Institutes of Health.

All the experts seem to agree that the recent relapses offer an opportunity for advancing research. They raise questions about how such long remissions were achieved in patients who were still infected, as well as what mechanisms caused the relapses.

Perhaps Joseph Gathe, Jr., M.D., clinical instructor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine. Summed it up best when he stated, “Science just has to keep pushing forward. I do hope that there’s still the incentive to push forward.”
On Friday, December 12th, the Getting to Zero Guild invites you to experience a wealth of holiday cheer mixed with a sliver of mystery at the Moonlight Masquerade Holiday Party. Although traditional 18th Century masquerade balls tended toward debauchery and mischief, the guild promises “A Night of Virtue in the Vineyards.”

The setting for this fun holiday event is the Newport Beach Vineyards and Winery located in the bluffs above Upper Newport Bay. The proprietors of the vineyards and winery have recreated a little bit of the old world right here in Southern California and the atmosphere will be perfect for the Masquerade!

The evening will include a festive selection of champagne, wine and beer provided by the winery, as well as passed hors d’oeuvres and light entrees to satisfy your end-of-week appetite. For those who still haven’t sent holiday cards, there will be a “Sexy Santa” photo booth where guests can create a lasting and memorable image to send to friends and family. The evening will also include an auction of marvelous and visually stunning, sponsor-themed holiday wreaths!

Come! Enjoy a few libations and some delectable foods with friends old and new! Ring in the holiday season with the Getting to Zero Guild!

Tickets for the event are $45 for non-members and can be purchased online at ocasf.org/annual-holiday-party.

If you are planning on attending, please remember to dress comfortably for outdoor weather in December! Venetian-style masquerade masks are strongly recommended! Newport Beach Vineyards and Winery is located at 2128 Mesa Drive, Newport Beach.

The Getting to Zero Guild is a group of local volunteers and businesses who have banded together in support of AIDS Services Foundation Orange County. The guild, with the help of the community and their supporters, use their resources to raise funds to support ASF so that we may continue the honorable, life changing work we have been doing since 1985.
Memberships and event ticket revenues entirely benefit ASF. Becoming a member is a great way to be involved while supporting the community and the cause. Membership dues to the Getting to Zero Guild can be set up for monthly auto debit or collected annually.

Membership levels range from $10 - $100 per month and offer the following benefits:

**CHAMPION**
$1,200+ annually / $100+ monthly
- 2 tickets to the fashion show
- 2 tickets to the holiday event
- 1 ticket to ASF’s Annual Gala
- Recognition on guild materials and in ASF Annual Report
- $440 total benefit value

**GUARDIAN**
$600 annually / $50 monthly
- 4 tickets to the fashion show
- 4 tickets to the holiday event
- Recognition on guild materials and in ASF Annual Report
- $280 total benefit value

**ALLY**
$300 annually / $25 monthly
- 2 tickets to the fashion show
- 2 tickets to the holiday event
- Recognition on guild materials and in ASF Annual Report
- $140 total benefit value

**ACTIVIST**
$120 annually / $10 monthly
- 1 ticket to the fashion show
- 1 ticket to the holiday event
- Recognition on guild materials and in ASF Annual Report
- $70 total benefit value

Getting to Zero Guild Memberships can be purchased at [ocasf.org/getting-to-zero-guild](http://ocasf.org/getting-to-zero-guild).

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IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Max Schneider 1922 – 2014

Long-time ASF supporter, Dr. Max Schneider, recently passed away peacefully at home with his dedicated partner Ron Smelt and family by his side. What a magical, generous, caring guy he was.

Al Roberts, ASF founding President recalls, “Max and Ron believed in ASF from the very beginning. They attended the first Big Splash in September 1985, opting for deluxe tickets because they knew the extra money would be put to good use. And it was."

Over the years, Max and Ron continued to support ASF wholeheartedly in addition to their support for his beloved Gay and Lesbian Center of Orange County.

Max was a nationally known, University of Buffalo- and Harvard-trained Orange County physician, instructor, and addiction expert.

ASF founding board member Pearl Jemison-Smith notes, "Max was a compassionate human being. I turned to him when two of my children had addiction problems. He was absolutely wonderful and thanks to him, my son is now 15 years sober and helping others with their alcohol problems. His generosity to the community is well known and he will be sorely missed. Goodbye, dear Max."

ASF founding board member Dr. Mel Lewis recalls, “Max Schneider was the first person I met that I could trust when I came out during medical school in Buffalo, NY. Over time, his family became my surrogate family and they all remained close for the rest of their lives. After the Schneiders moved to Southern California, their home was always a destination to visit before I had moved here myself after finishing training. I always remained a part of their extended family and for the last 50 or so years was included in holiday dinners and gatherings. My ultimate relocation here to Southern California was the direct result of my knowing Max Schneider and family.

Max remained one of my closest friends until his death and never failed to remember my birthday or call just to see how I was. His spirit and self confidence has, no doubt, helped to make me the person I am today."

In later years, Max loved and supported MenAlive, The OC Gay Men’s Chorus, which was originally launched under ASF’s non-profit umbrella.

“Max, only one Max . . . he and Ron were right there in the beginning days of MenAlive with great words, cheerleading and a very generous donation before they heard the chorus, even before we met. Max was the real deal. Full of love and goodness for others. Who couldn’t love Max? Chris and I will miss his cheerful phone call (singing with Ron) on our birthdays every year,” Rich Cook reminisces.

Rather than a memorial, Max wanted a party – a party that he could attend himself. So for his ninetieth birthday in 2012, he and Ron organized a big bash that benefited the Center.

We’ll all miss Uncle Max… the twinkle in his eyes, his colorful Mickey Mouse ties, and his wonderful warmth and love.

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Barbara Venezia, former ASF board member and founder of the Friends of Dorothy Guild, wrote an amazing article for the OC Register. In her article Barbara wrote, “I recently attended Dr. Max Schneider’s 90th birthday party – along with 500 of his closest friends.

If you live that long, apparently you get to know a lot of people.

His career turning point came when he was asked to cover a fellow doctor’s practice that dealt with alcoholics.

‘I found the recovery people were the happiest people I knew and I got addicted to recovery,’ he said. ‘In 1953 there weren’t many places for people to recover.’

Schneider went on to become a pioneer in the field of addiction medicine. Today, recovery programs throughout California and the country are based on his work.

The night of his birthday party, he was also celebrating his retirement as Chapman Medical Center’s director of education in the Chemical Dependency Unit – a position he’s held since 1997.

In his 90 years, Schneider has blazed more than just the trail of addiction recovery.

‘It was very difficult being a gay man back in the 1930’s and 40’s,’ he told me. ‘My parents were accepting but I didn’t tell them until I was in my 40’s.’

Schneider acknowledged the Center’s youth programs as well as those for the aged.

‘I understand they now have a program for seniors,’ he said, ‘I won’t be attending. I hate old people.’

Schneider has a wicked sense of humor.

When I called him on his first Monday of retirement, I asked how he planned on spending his newfound free time.

‘Well, I was going to take a nap – until you called,’ he said.”
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