WE MAKE A LIVING BY WHAT WE GET, BUT WE MAKE A LIFE BY WHAT WE GIVE.

-Winston Churchill

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Gratitude Channeled Into Money-Saving Enterprise

BY KIM HAMAN

It’s a story that could have had an entirely different ending.

Fourteen-month-old Nancy Hyatt was placed in foster care at the age of nine months. Five months later, the little girl was still in the system. Her chances of being adopted were far less than if she were a few days old instead of already entering toddlerhood.

Meanwhile, in a city not too far away, Esther and Cyril “Bus” Sheets were keeping their hearts open for good news. For several months, they’d been on the list to adopt a girl. They had already adopted a boy, then 3, and longed to complete their family.

At last, Esther got the call. “We have a girl,” she heard. “But she’s not a newborn. Would you be open to taking a toddler?” She didn’t even hesitate. “Of course!”

When their adoptive worker brought Nancy to her new home, she placed in Esther’s arms, and the child fell fast asleep.

“My mom said me when I woke up, it was as if I’d always been there,” Hyatt says with a smile.

The time that followed is one that would have made a 1950s TV producer proud. Their home was in the middle-class city of Arcadia, which grew rapidly in the postwar years. Hyatt says there must have been 40 kids on her street.

“I was lucky.”

**Best Time to Help Is Now**

Synergy Audit Group, in Lake Forest, has used its experience to make a difference to help nonprofit organizations.

Synergy develops cost-saving strategies for for-profit and nonprofit clients through careful and thorough audits of their telecommunications systems. In 2015, Synergy Audit started a program to help nonprofits balance administrative costs while ensuring as much revenue as possible is available for their missions. About 50% of Synergy’s business is from nonprofits.

“Given my life experience, I’d always wanted to help nonprofit organizations, and children especially,” Hyatt says. “I used to think that I would start doing volunteer work when I wasn’t so busy. But years ago, I realized that the time to start helping is now, not waiting until I retire. I love my job. I may never retire. So what better time to do it than right now?”

Nonprofits need to direct as much of their revenue as possible into managing and expanding programs. Yet they’re organizations with all of the expenses for-profit businesses face, including telecommunications. Approximately half of Synergy Audit’s clients are nonprofit. They aren’t charged a fee; instead, Hyatt makes a contingency arrangement. If they don’t save money, it doesn’t charge anything. The company also donates approximately 10% of each nonprofit’s bill back to the organization.

Synergy “saved us money and those savings have opened opportunities for us to serve more clients,” said Jerri Rosen, founder and chief executive of Irvine-based Work-Ribbons, in an email. The nonprofit provides career training, job placement help and professional wardrobe services.

**Bottom Line**

Hyatt started Synergy Audit after working several years as a sales professional in the telecommunications industry. “Back then, I could see that signing clients up with a new service carrier was simply putting a Band-Aid on the problem... but it wasn’t our job to come in and clean things up.” While she wasn’t passionate about the job, she was good at it and was quickly promoted to management.

During those years, she divorced and became a single mom to a daughter. “I was in management and had to be at work early and stay late. My daughter was 6 years old and eating breakfast fast in the car and spending hours at daycare.”

Hyatt decided the time was right to leverage her knowledge of the telecommunications industry to create a business.

“I was motivated by two things,” she says. “I wanted to be there for my daughter as much as I could, and I wanted to help businesses make a difference in their bottom line. I’m passionate about it.”

Always good with numbers—thanks in part to her dad’s method of turning her childhood math homework problems into a game—Hyatt started off creating pricing comparisons for her clients and negotiating with their carriers. Over the years, as telecommunications pricing has changed, Synergy changed its approach.

“We moved into doing a complete audit of all the telecommunications bills,” she explains. “We do a complete inventory. What is going out the door? What are they spending each month? In some cases, clients are paying for lines that aren’t even active. We had one client—a grocery store chain—that was being charged every time they added a line in a new store. We took a look at their contract. The fine print said they weren’t supposed to be charged. We ended up getting the company a $5,000 credit.”

Those are the skills Hyatt and her team adds to nonprofits. “There hasn’t been one nonprofit that we haven’t been able to save them money.”

**Take the Ocean Institute.**

Chief Financial Officer Lane Avery says the organization hadn’t done an audit of that nature in years. Synergy found phone lines that were no longer in use. In doing so, the Irvine-based state-funded discount for communication services that all nonprofits are entitled to receive, was being unevenly applied. Synergy was also able to negotiate existing contracts and secure better rates. Monthly savings amounted to more than $1,400.

“As a nonprofit organization, we need to make every dollar go farther,” Avery says. “Synergy Audit Group cut our telecommunications expenses by 63%, which exceeded our expectations.”

**Right Decision**

Hyatt’s father, a World War II Marine veteran and a civil engineer, taught her to rely on herself. Her mother emphasized the importance of being self-reliant.

**Expanding Offices Help Bar Group Serve More Kids**

**Also Wants To Raise Cash For Expanded Programs**

BY DEIRDRE NEWMAN

The Orange County Bar Foundation began nearly 50 years ago with the sole purpose of raising funds for a law library. It evolved into a way for the business and law communities to help at-risk youth, and a new building it acquired this year is enabling it to serve more of them.

The association’s programs help underprivileged kids develop job skills; receive health and education; and pursue secondary education; and leged kids develop job skills; receive health and education; and pursue secondary education; and pursue secondary education.

The foundation purchased an approximately 10,000-square-foot, two-story building on 17th Street in Santa Ana for $2 million via bond financing through Farmers & Merchants Bank. It previously leased a 7,000-square-foot building in downtown Santa Ana.

Robinson said acquiring its own offices has been “a dream in the making” for more than a decade.

“It’s a big step for the foundation to be able to acquire a building that not only provides more security for the foundation itself but also provides a better home base for the kids in our programs,” he said. “They kind of already have started taking ownership of the new building, calling it ‘our headquarters’ and ‘our new building’. It’s pretty exciting to hear them talk about it.”

The building was obtained under the Community Development Block Grant program, Legal Education for Youth. In 1985, the George A. Parker Foundation changed its mission to focus more on helping children and families in need.

Earlier Days

The foundation started in 1969 as the philanthropic arm of the Orange County Bar Association. Its first incarnation was as the George A. Parker Law Library Foundation. Its original purpose was raising money for a law library in OC.

Once the law library was finished, the foundation turned to educating families about the legal consequences of criminal behavior, health issues, and educational opportunities. In the mid-1970s the organization developed its first program, Legal Education for Youth. In 1985, the George A. Parker Foundation changed its name to the Orange County Bar Foundation.
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**Areas of interest**
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- Grants

**Types of giving**
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- OCF

Source: Foundation Center, Santa Barbara, and the foundations’ websites. Not available.

Note: The Business Journal’s list ranks foundations by OC giving. The second list is ranked by total giving, for those that did not provide OC giving or gave nothing, because they don’t break it down by geographical area.

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| 24   | Frame Family Foundation | framefamilyfoundation.org | $265,450 | $296,650 | 12/16 | $5.6 million | Special Olympics OC, Hospice/ Hosp, DPCOC, Casa Serena, Goodwill OC, Mater Dei High School, KwikWits | Social services, medical research, education, arts | Grants | Southern California | Stan Frame president | (619) 641-1350 |
| 25   | George T. Pfeger Foundation | gtpf.org | $258,066 | $1.1 million | 12/15 | $12.5 million | Hoag Hospital, Pfeger Institute of Environmental Research, Huntington Medical Research Institute (HMRI), Giving it Back to Kids | Healthcare, youth, research | Grants | National | Thomas Pfeger president | (619) 255-9800 |
| 26   | The Keith and Judy Sayane Family Foundation | sayanefoundation.org | $258,000 | $351,000 | 12/15 | $8.1 million | Orange County Community Foundation, OC Human Relations, Boys & Girls Club at Santa Ana, Human Options, Laura’s House, Child Guidance Center | Social justice, youth development, education, environmental practices, health and well-being of women in need | Grants | International | Anne Sayane Kee president | (949) 970-2727 |
| 27   |ADVANCED LRNCHN Charitable Foundation | advancedlrnchnfoundation.org | $250,000 | $360,000 | 9/15 | $6 million | American Red Cross, Brigham Young University, West Point Fund US Military Academy, UC Irvine Institute for Memory Impairments and Neurological Disorders | Research, health, education, arts | Grants | National | Laura Johnson McGuire president | (949) 852-9403 |
| 28   | Mark Chapin Foundation | markchapinfoundation.org | $175,880 | $208,050 | 12/15 | $6.2 million | Boys & Girls Club of Orange County, Hoover Institute, Chapman University, Junior Achievement of Arizona, Segerstrom Center for the Arts | Education, arts, children and youth | Grants | National | Mark Chapin president | (714) 458-8360 |
| 29   | Samueli Foundation | samuelifoundation.org | $150,780 | $501,190 | 12/15 | $11.086 million | Vocational Visions, The Cooper Union, Trustees of Boston University, UCLA Foundation, St. Margaret’s Episcopal School | Education, social services, religion, health, arts | Grants | National | Gerald Solomon executive director | (949) 561-4400 | (949) 719-5707 |
| 31   | Charles D. and Irby M. Martin Foundation | martinfoundation.org | $114,542 | $174,195 | 12/15 | $38.603 million | UC Irvine, Chapman University, Segerstrom Center for the Arts, University of Texas Foundation, Orange County Foundation, Endowment Fund for Intellectual Advancement | Gifts | Grants | National | Irby Martin/Charles D. Martin presidents | (949) 940-7218 |
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| 35   | James E. Donawy Foundation | donawyfoundation.org | $70,800 | $241,800 | 6/15 | $3.7 million | Individual scholarships | Education | Scholarships | National | James E. Donawy president | (942) 584-1700 |
| 36   | Sheldon Katz Family Foundation | schlukfoundation.org | $35,863 | $100,660 | 10/16 | $239,991 | America-Israel Cultural Foundation, Chabad Jewish Center of La Jolla, Tarbut V’Torah | Religion, education | Grants | National | Sheldon Katz chairman/president/director | (949) 492-6767 |
| 37   | Don P. Whitley Foundation | whitleyfoundation.org | $12,100 | $46,700 | 12/15 | $505,574 | Laguna Beach High School Scholarship Foundation, Promise University School District, Pacific Ridge School, California State University, Long Beach | Education, scholarships | Grants | National | Donald P. Whitley president | (714) 313-1900 |
| 38   | Alhambra Charitable Community Trust | alhambrafoundation.org | $5,500 | $16.4 million | 12/15 | $20,565 | California State University, Occidental College, Pacific Symphony, Center for Early African American Studies | Religious education, public welfare, education | Grants | National | Howard T. Alhambra Jr. trustee | (949) 474-1065 |
| 39   | Donald Iren Foundation | idonati.org | $10,000 | $1,000 | 11/16 | $124.7 million | California Institute of Technology, Marine Corps University Foundation, Los Angeles Conservancy | Community, education, conservation, research | Grants | National | Donald Iren chairman/president/director | (949) 220-3400 |
| 40   | B. John Garrick Foundation for the Advancement of the Real Estates | bgarrickfoundation.org | $0 | $0 | 9/15 | $0 | UCLA Foundation, Brigham Young University, Research, development, and application of technology | Research | Grants | National | B. John Garrick president/director | (949) 440-8002 |
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OneOC Aligns Their Values With Complementary Causes

By KM HAAMAN

Nestled on a tree-lined street in an unassuming 1970s-era building in Santa Ana resides Orange County’s most prolific matchmaker.

For nearly 60 years, OneOC has been successfully connecting people with a drive to volunteer to nonprofits whose missions match those philanthropic passions. In 2015, it expanded to include companies when it launched the Center for Business and Community Partnerships.

“I think the key thing the center does is connect the companies that aren’t doing anything or aren’t sure what to do or how, with the nonprofits that align with their business strategies and values,” says Dan McQuaid, president and Chief Executive of OneOC. “We can help them do more or do more, just better.”

McQuaid says that essentially OneOC is a one-stop-shop that helps companies leverage their giving and volunteering into stronger brand images.

“Companies have employees who can be engaged through volunteering and therefore bring their knowledge and skills to the nonprofit arena,” McQuaid says. “The companies also have dollars that can make an impact.”

Plus, he says they can use their voices through marketing to advance social causes important to them.

Local businesses are eagerly responding.

Employees Get Involved

On Read Across America Day in March, volunteers swept across the campus of Monte Vista Elementary School students on Read Across America Day.

Elementary School in Santa Ana. Employees of Huntington Beach-based Teacher Created Materials, a publisher of educational materials, classroom decorations and teacher supplies, led the student-focused activities for more than 600 students.

Kids received free backpacks filled with items for themselves and their families, and teachers got professional resources and gift cards. The volunteers also took part in beautification projects around the school.

The event dovetailed with Teacher Created Material’s goal to develop innovative and imaginative educational products and services for students. Its mission statement reads in part, “Everything we do is created by teachers for teachers and students to make teaching more effective and learning more fun.”

Company President Corrine Burton says that, “Giving back to the local community is an important part of TCM’s vision to create a world in which children love to learn. And this is especially meaningful this year as we celebrate our 40th anniversary … the annual Read Across America program gives us a special opportunity to bring our employee family together to share our skills and talents to benefit local schools.”

Some missions that come to life aren’t quite as straightforward as the alignment between Teacher Created Materials and the literacy event.

Take volunteers from accounting firm SingerLewak LLC. In January, as part of the Martin Luther King Day of Service, they dedicated hours of time and a not-insignificant amount of talent creating 22 miniature, no-sew flannel blankets, 41 dog toys and 39 dog scarves for Irvine Animal Care Center. The gifts are intended to comfort and entertain the dogs until they’re adopted.

Los Angeles-based SingerLewak, which has an office in Irvine, offers auditing, accounting, business management, enterprise risk management, forensic accounting, business valuation and litigation support, among other services, and may not seem like an instant fit with the warm-and-fuzzy aspects of the volunteer opportunity. But at the company, where giving back to the community has been a guiding principle since its founding more than 55 years ago, it’s part of the mission.

“At SingerLewak, we’ve always had a strong commitment to giving back,” says Lead Partner Robert Schlenker. “Whether it’s through our time or money, we are of the opinion that the more we give, the more we receive.”

Customized Opportunities

OneOC Center for Business and Community Partnerships offers customized and ready-made ways for companies’ employees to get more involved and invested in the community through volunteering, giving and resources.

The volunteering approach includes special volunteering days, such as the Martin Luther King Day of Service and the Read Across America Day.

The resources approach includes customized giving cards, a popular and practical way to reward employees, give back, and increase brand awareness, all at the same time.

With giving, companies get help establishing their own charitable foundations so that employees can determine where their donated dollars go.

The Right Tools

“We wanted to do more in the community, more as an organization, and get our people involved,” says Fluidmaster President Todd Talbot.

The San Juan Capistrano-based company says it embraces corporate giving—in fact, one of founder Adolf Schoepf’s seven goals for a successful business was “Be a Good Citizen in the Community.”

When the staff wanted to look at additional opportunities, Talbot reached out to OneOC in 2012.

“We provide you a simple package,” he recalls. “Here are some choices, easy selections to make. One phone call, and things got started.”

Talbot and his team found several tools that fit Fluidmaster’s culture. One if now employs is a fund that employees operate: “It’s our people’s foundation, and they direct where the funds go,” he says.

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<td>Marilisa Foundation</td>
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<td>$50.4 million</td>
<td>12/15</td>
<td>$54.4 million</td>
<td>Resources Legacy Fund, Orange County Community Foundation</td>
<td>Marinicancer and environmental toxic health issues, both local and international women’s issues in Orange County and Los Angeles</td>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>National</td>
<td>Herbert M. Badillo, executive director (949) 644-0645</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation</td>
<td><a href="http://beckmanfoundation.org">beckmanfoundation.org</a></td>
<td>$27.7 million</td>
<td>6/16</td>
<td>$357.7 million</td>
<td>California Institute of Technology, Chemical Heritage Foundation, City of Hope, Cornell, Stanford University, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign</td>
<td>Science, education, research</td>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>National</td>
<td>Anne Holloway, executive director (949) 721-2223 ((949) 721-2223</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>William and Sue Gross Family Foundation</td>
<td><a href="http://williamgsf.org">williamgsf.org</a></td>
<td>$10.3 million</td>
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<td>$30.9 million</td>
<td>Avco Chapitalte Foundation, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Menlo Hospital, Millennial Village Project, Doctors Without Borders, UC Irvine</td>
<td>Health, economically disadvantaged individuals</td>
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<td>William Gross, president</td>
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<td>$3.3 million</td>
<td>12/15</td>
<td>$71.5 million</td>
<td>Big Brothers Big Sisters of Orange County, Chapman University, The Children’s Field, Inc., City of Hope, Orange Foundation</td>
<td>Programs for disadvantaged high-risk youths, children’s health and wellness, education</td>
<td>Grants</td>
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<td>Eric Lothar/Erik Anderson, co-chairmen, CEO/co-chairman, president (949) 302-9300</td>
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<td>Change Is Life Foundation</td>
<td><a href="http://changeislife.org">changeislife.org</a></td>
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<td>$966,469</td>
<td>Ava’s Heart, Barn Institute, City of Hope, Jewish Family Services, LifeSTEPS, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, UCLA</td>
<td>Crisis intervention, dental services, disabilities outreach, housing and family self-sufficiency, medical services, education</td>
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<td>Lisa Fujimoto, executive VP (714) 629-9990</td>
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<td>$102.7 million</td>
<td>Tavistock Foundation, Forum Cigars, Foundation, Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, Bostes Red Sox Foundation, scholarships</td>
<td>Youth development, community support, education professional development, college access and success, STEM workforce development programs for underprivileged communities</td>
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<td>Rick Singer, CEO/Chairman (949) 725-3003</td>
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<td>$744,495</td>
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<td>$3.7 million</td>
<td>Saga Hill Farm, Friendship Shelter, Families Forward, Pacific Charter, UC Foundation, Second Harvest Food Bank</td>
<td>Arts and culture, child welfare, diseases and conditions, education, human services, performing arts</td>
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<td>Egyptian Thistle, Habitat for Humanity, The Loebbers Foundation, St. Mary’s Catholic Church, University of St. Thomas</td>
<td>Religion, healthcare</td>
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<td>Charles Hagerty, president (949) 706-7200</td>
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<td>$4.9 million</td>
<td>$240.6 million</td>
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<td>$72.4 million</td>
<td>Affordable housing, homelessness, small business assistance, workforce development, education, veterans, military, wounded warrior</td>
<td>Minority-owned and operated</td>
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<td><a href="http://pacificlifefoundation.org">pacificlifefoundation.org</a></td>
<td>$4.1 million</td>
<td>$60.3 million</td>
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<td>$84 million</td>
<td>Health and human services, education, social services, arts and culture</td>
<td>General and special grants</td>
<td>Pacific Life Foundation</td>
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<td>$41.1 million</td>
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<td>$85.5 million</td>
<td>Food security, homelessness, workforce development, education, gender equality</td>
<td>Employee match, event sponsor, development support, disaster assistance, grants</td>
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<td>$1.4 million</td>
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<td>Edwards Lifesciences Foundation</td>
<td><a href="http://edwardsfoundation.com">edwardsfoundation.com</a></td>
<td>$1 million</td>
<td>$6.8 million</td>
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<td>$58.4 million</td>
<td>Underserved heart and vascular care, cardiovascular research, medical research, health care, global communities</td>
<td>Grants, medical device education, training, patient education and international</td>
<td>Edwards Lifesciences Corp.</td>
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<td>Angels Baseball Foundation</td>
<td><a href="http://angelsspanishlogo.com">angelsspanishlogo.com</a></td>
<td>$900,106</td>
<td>$904,117</td>
<td>12/15</td>
<td>$3.8 million</td>
<td>Education, youth services, healthcare</td>
<td>Minority-owned and operated</td>
<td>Angel Baseball, L.P.</td>
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<td>Modern Digital Foundation</td>
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<td>$818,073</td>
<td>$818,073</td>
<td>6/17</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>STEM education, global change, sustainability, nutrition, preservation, veterans (U.S.</td>
<td>Community grants, minority grants, product donations</td>
<td>Modern Digital Corp.</td>
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<td>Open Community Foundation</td>
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<td>$590,040</td>
<td>12/15</td>
<td>$2.8 million</td>
<td>Affordable housing, community development, education, financial literacy, community health, human services, arts and culture</td>
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<td>Ingram Micro Giving Program</td>
<td><a href="http://ingrammicro.com">ingrammicro.com</a></td>
<td>$201,588</td>
<td>$231,190</td>
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<td>Education, healthcare, environment, veterans and their families</td>
<td>Grants, scholarship, in-kind donations</td>
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### Areas of Interest

- Employee Community Fund of Boeing California: Mentors are able to collectively invest in their communities with their corporate dollars, contributing to both the local and national nonprofit space.
- Employees Community Fund of Boeing California: Funds are used to make positive differences in the communities where they live and work, grants made to local area non-profits.
- Samaritans Bank Charitable Foundation: Provides basic needs such as food, housing, health care, safety, and education for vulnerable citizens.
- Mattel Foundation USA Inc.: Children’s organizations, educational scholarships, arts and creative programs, natural disaster relief efforts.
- Fiel Foundation: Education, social services, community and economic development, environment.
- Beckman Foundation Center for Science and Innovation, Inc.: Science, science education, and healthcare-related research.
- Wal-Mart Foundation: Education, environmental sustainability, health and wellness, hunger relief, workforce development.
- Enterprise Community Housing Foundation, Inc.: Homes for affordability.
- MIT Foundation: Education, public policy, environment, community.
- Mitsubishi Electric America Foundation, Inc.: Youth with disabilities.

### Type of Support

- Employee Community Fund of Boeing California: Geographic area of giving.
- Samaritans Bank Charitable Foundation: Geographic area of giving.
- Mattel Foundation USA Inc.: Geographic area of giving.
- Fiel Foundation: Geographic area of giving.
- Beckman Foundation Center for Science and Innovation, Inc.: Geographic area of giving.
- Wal-Mart Foundation: Geographic area of giving.
- Enterprise Community Housing Foundation, Inc.: Geographic area of giving.
- MIT Foundation: Geographic area of giving.
- Mitsubishi Electric America Foundation, Inc.: Geographic area of giving.

### Notes

- **11** Employees Community Fund of Boeing California: Boeing Co. Chicago
- **12** Samaritans Bank Charitable Foundation: Tumble Leaf (Global corporate citizenship, family, health & wellness, arts & culture)
- **13** Mattel Foundation USA Inc.: Mattel North America (Family, health & wellness, arts & culture)
- **14** Fiel Foundation: Mormon Foundation USA Inc.
- **15** Beckman Foundation Center for Science and Innovation, Inc.: Beckman Institute (Family, health & wellness, arts & culture)
- **16** Wal-Mart Foundation: Wal-Mart Stores Inc.
- **18** Enterprise Community Housing Foundation, Inc.: Enterprise Community Holdings Inc.
- **19** MIT Foundation: MIT
- **20** Mitsubishi Electric America Foundation, Inc.: Mitsubishi Electric (Family, health & wellness, arts & culture)

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<td>Workforce readiness, small business development, community development</td>
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<td>JPMorgan Chase &amp; Co.</td>
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<td>$146.0 million</td>
<td>$15.5 million</td>
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<td>Grants, sponsorships, matching gifts, scholarship national</td>
<td>United States</td>
<td>Bank of America Corp. Charlotte, N.C.</td>
<td>Brian Moynihan president (866) 285-4600</td>
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<td>Edison International</td>
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<td>$30 million</td>
<td>$1.5 million</td>
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<td>Education, environment, public safety and emergency</td>
<td>Grants</td>
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<td>Peter J. Ferraro CEO/President (630) 202-2398 (630) 312-2810</td>
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<td>Capital Group Cos. Charitable Foundation</td>
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<td>Amy Gallo-Antunez managing director corporate contributions (312) 258-6000</td>
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<td>Grants, employee matching gifts, scholarships national</td>
<td>The Walt Disney Co. Bradbury</td>
<td>Robert Iger president (714) 689-5881</td>
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<td>Paula Golden Chief External Affairs Officer (408) 326-8424</td>
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<td>Michael Schmick chairman (714) 940-2098</td>
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<td>$400,000</td>
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<td>Leadership development, education, human services</td>
<td>Employee matching gifts, grants national</td>
<td>Fordham University</td>
<td>Peter Olin chancellor (212) 898-2777 (914) 951-8500</td>
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Tim Smith, the Smith Group, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage; his wife, Amber, and their son

More than 700 supporters gathered on July 13 at the Free Wheelchair Mission’s annual Miracle of Mobility gala. The evening netted more than $1.5 million. The fundraiser, which took place at the Segerstrom Center for the Arts, celebrated the milestone of delivering a million wheelchairs to people in need in developing nations since the organization was founded 16 years ago. Advisors Mortgage Group, JannDePiot, NuWest Insurance Services, Brookfield Residential, PAAMCO, Down’s Energy, The SoCo Group, In-N-Out Burger, F&M Bank and Voit were among the event sponsors.

The evening included a silent auction of items ranging from luxury trips and jewels to electric guitars and a child-sized Tesla. The silent auction alone raised $56,000.

The live auction featured an opportunity for guests to buy a wheelchair to be produced this year and delivered to those in need, using established international humanitarian, government, and faith-based partners around the world. Proceeds from the event will provide nearly 19,000 more wheelchairs.

Helping in 3-D

Rick Heise, president, Swift Engineering Inc.

Saddleback College students are gaining real-world experience in the development of artificial limbs through a collaboration with Swift Engineering Inc. The partnership, announced Aug. 7, benefits e-NABLE, a foundation outreach program at Swift Engineering.

E-NABLE distributes prosthetic limbs to recipients around the world at no charge. Its engineers, who volunteer their time, use 3-D printers to create prosthetic muscle-actuated arms and hands that enable users to take part in activities, such as riding bikes, throwing a ball, swimming and other activities.

Working side by side with the engineers, Saddleback advanced-manufacturing students have joined in creating working hands and arms for the program.

“Swift and Saddleback bring expertise in complementary disciplines that will help produce more accessible medical prosthetics,” says Andrew Streett, Swift Engineering chief scientist and director of research and development. “I think the energy and passion that both teams have added to the project will be the driving force behind making it successful and long term for everyone.”

E-NABLE estimates it has delivered about 1,800 hands to children since 2012, and says the devices are holding up quite well to the activities of a typical child.

Banking on a Great Sponsor

Russell Goldsmith, City National Bank chairman, CEO

Irvine Barclay Theatre welcomed City National Bank as the Barclay’s 2017-2018 season sponsor, the theater’s first.

“We’re thrilled to formalize The Barclay’s dynamic relationship with City National Bank and its fabulous team,” said Barclay President Jerry Mandel. “This significant new partnership will act as a catalyst and allow us to expand our programming, bring in higher profile artists, extend our reach into the community, and take our ArtsReach program to the next level. We couldn’t be happier or more grateful.”

The Big Score

Warren Moon, co-founder, president, Sports 1 Marketing, founder, Crescent Moon Foundation, Hall of Fame quarterback; Neda Eaton, president, CEO, Irvine Public Schools Foundation

During an evening of poker, dinner and cocktails that featured current and former professional athletes, Irvine Public Schools Foundation and Angels Baseball Foundation hit the jackpot as the fifth annual Aces and Athletes Poker Tournament and Charity Casino Night raised over $50,000 to help fund programs for students in need. Presented by sponsors Dr. James P. Lin and Grace Lin on July 16, the event was held at the Don Julio Club at Angel Stadium.

This year, more than 30 companies and community organizations sponsored the tournament, including Angels Baseball Foundation, Reproductive Fertility Center, School’s First Federal Credit Union, Rutan & Tucker LLP, The Fox Group, Neiman Marcus, Habana. The Resort at Pelican Hill, Hamamori Restaurant & Sushi Bar, LA Galaxy, Diptyque, The Catch, South Coast Plaza, Kendra Scott, EATS Kitchen & Bar, Manhattan Stitching Co. and USC Athletics.

Bills & Pieces

Urban Decay recently donated makeup to Laura’s House, filling 150 bags, accompanied with a personal inspirational note to be given to Laura’s House clients. The Orange County Child Abuse Prevention Center distributed more than 300 backpacks on Aug. 4 at its annual Summer Celebration event, which was held at the Santa Ana Zoo and sponsored in part by Wells Fargo.

…Healthy Smiles for Kids of Orange County recently received a $20,000 grant from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and Listerine to enhance its dental outreach programs for underserved youth.

Kim Haman can be reached at philanthropy@ocbj.com.
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name to the Orange County Bar Foundation, and three years later the organization received its nonprofit status.

Its current mission is keeping at-risk youth healthy, drug-free and in school by way of education, counseling, mentoring, and the strengthening of families.

Real-World Views

Services and programs span academic and career development, health education and juvenile diversion.

The Higher Education Mentoring Program is a six-year plan that provides Latino high school students in Santa Ana with academic, social and financial support during high school and college. The after-school program offers individualized services to youth and parents, and leadership training for volunteer mentors.

In 1995 the foundation created a project for summer employment in law firms, to reduce the risk of juvenile delinquency. It provides high school juniors in Santa Ana an opportunity to spend summers working paid internships at local law firms and other businesses. The program is a partnership with the Irvine chapter of the Association of Legal Administrators.

"The impact on these kids is really incredible," Robinson said. "They go in the first week, they’re scared, they’re wide eyed, they don’t know if they’ll fit in. By the end of the program, they’re running around the office getting things done and believe in their own abilities. It’s pretty remarkable to watch." It’s rewarding for both the students and firms who get to watch these kids gain maturity over the summer.

The program has benefitted more than 850 students over the past 22 years, Robinson said. This summer’s edition culminated with a dinner on Aug. 2 where 60 participants received their graduation certificates. Ten also received scholarship awards of up to $2,500 based on essays they wrote about their employment experiences. The scholarships were added in 2013.

One of the scholarship recipients, whose identity the foundation didn’t reveal due to the personal nature of the essay, wrote, "I especially benefitted from this program because in spite of my personal challenges, like having anxiety. I was able to work through them to ensure I did quality work. I received more insight on what it takes to become an attorney and I wouldn’t have been able to personally talk to [the lawyers] about their experience in law if it wasn’t for this program."

A Stop Short of Addiction program was developed in 1999 in response to increasing rates of youth substance use and crime in OC.

On a recent Monday night, youth who’d committed a crime and one of their parents attended a class where a probation officer brought kids from juvenile hall to warn the attendees about the repercussions of crime.

First-time offenders are eligible to take the class in lieu of prosecution or as an alternative to incarceration, depending on the severity of their crimes, which include drug and alcohol possession and being under the influence.

One participant, 14-year-old Ana, who didn’t want to disclose her last name, said she was there after getting arrested for buying Xanax from someone at her school. She said Stop Short of Addiction is "a really good program that helps you think twice before doing something."

Her mom, Fatima, agreed. She said it would help her daughter make good decisions.

"One day she won’t be in my hands anymore. So it helps her see the reality of life." Robinson said the foundation plans to launch a capital campaign by the end of the year to expand the number of youth it can serve. The foundation will determine the amount after its fall golf fundraiser.

Card said he’d like the organization to reach more people in the community by increasing awareness of its programs, especially since it’s been around for so long.

"The more people that know about us, the more that will donate, the more Orange County kids we can help to live better lives."
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Certain subjects are more difficult to talk about than others – sensitive and multi-layered challenges like providing healthy food for hungry children, helping families find permanent homes, and ensuring that all students get the education they need for 21st century careers. We may not see these problems every day or on the street where we live, but they are real throughout our community, and they can’t be solved overnight.

That’s where Orange County United Way comes in. We work to provide responses and solutions that protect, improve and empower lives. Our mission is to bring individuals, corporations and community partners together to fight for quality education, financial stability, good health and stable housing for all.

Four Issues, One Community
We’re dedicated to making a long-term difference for each and every one of us. To achieve substantial, sustainable change, we must take an integrated approach to tackling the four issues that matter most in our community.

These challenges are complex and interconnected. We can’t focus only on education for a child who is hungry and doesn’t have a permanent home. In our economy, finding a job doesn’t always mean a parent can support a family. We must address them all.

Education: We fight for every student to get a quality education.
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Housing: We fight for every child and their family to thrive in a permanent home.

How Are We Doing It? UNITED4OC
United Way has always worked to find new solutions to critical problems. In 2014, we launched FACE2024, a 10-year collaborative communitywide action plan to create a positive future for the next generation. This platform guides our long-term work to Fund, Advocate, Collaborate and Educate to transform lives in our community.

This year, UNITED4OC is rallying Orange County to join the fight. We’re doing more than raising funds—we’re surrounding Orange County’s four most significant issues with passion, expertise and resources. We roll up our sleeves to run essential programs and services. We are in the streets, working directly with over 100 partners countywide. Together, we help struggling students graduate and prepare for career success, we provide access to healthy food and healthcare, we work to close the poverty for local families and we provide access to stable housing to prevent future homelessness. These essential programs and services are making a stronger Orange County. Which will make a difference for every one of us.

We invite you to join us. With your help, we can turn this fight into a win.

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TITANS REACH HIGHER
Masimo Focuses Philanthropy on Eliminating Preventable Patient Deaths by 2020 and Expanding Access to Their Technology to Low Resource Settings Around the World

Masimo is devoting its philanthropy efforts to saving lives by improving patient safety locally and globally.

Patient Safety Movement Foundation
Each year, more than 200,000 patients die from a preventable death in U.S. hospitals – the third leading cause of death behind heart disease and cancer. Globally, this number is close to 3 million.

For the past five years, Masimo has been the presenting sponsor for the World Patient Safety Science and Technology Summit, which is the annual meeting of The Patient Safety Movement Foundation (PSMF) – a nonprofit 501(c)(3) founded by Masimo Foundation for Ethics, Innovation and Competition in Healthcare. The Patient Safety Movement’s goal is to eliminate preventable deaths by 2020.

To date, more than 3,526 hospitals from around the world have made a public commitment to help reduce preventable patient deaths. As of February 2017, hospitals that had joined the PSMF reported 69,519 lives saved annually.

In addition, over 69 medical technology companies have signed the open data pledge to make their devices interoperable so the patient data collected and displayed on their products are accessible for patients and clinicians.

The movement currently has developed 13 APSS that provide a step-by-step instruction on how hospital workers can help eliminate preventable deaths. They are available for download on patientsafetymovement.org. These solutions along with checklists and patient stories are also included in the free mobile App for patients called PatientAider.

The Patient Safety Movement Foundation’s next Summit will be co-convened by the Department of Health, United Kingdom and held in London on February 23-24, 2018.

United for Oxygen Alliance
Lack of medical oxygen access contributes to the deaths of more than 120,000 young children and thousands of pregnant women, globally, each year. It is estimated that in Ethiopia alone, each year 11,000 women die in pregnancy or during childbirth, 60,000 babies die in their first month, and 30,000 children die from pneumonia. Many of these deaths could be prevented by better access to medical oxygen and reliable pulse oximetry technology.

Masimo co-founded the United for Oxygen Alliance to increase access to oxygen and pulse oximetry. This is the first step in to expand access to medical oxygen and pulse oximetry for women and children in Ethiopia. Other partners in the Alliance include the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the United Nations, PATH, Philips, the Pneumonia Innovations Team, Save the Children, UNICEF and USAID.

Masimo provided over 460 Masimo SET® Measure-through Motion and Low Perfusion™ pulse oximeters to Smile Train’s nurse training programs and partner hospitals to support improved patient monitoring and safety. Working together, Smile Train and Masimo are equipping surgical programs in 15 countries in Asia, Africa, Central America and the Middle East with pulse oximeters.

Refugee Medical Crisis
The wars in Syria and Iraq are one of the largest ongoing humanitarian crises in the world, with over one million people seeking refuge and now living within Jordan’s borders. While new hospitals are being built near refugee camps, the vast majority of refugees reside in existing communities, heightening the demand for health services throughout Jordan.

In addition to donations to Doctors Without Borders, the Syrian Community Network and Syrian American Medical Society, Masimo donated $5 million in Signal Extraction Technology® (SET) pulse oximeters and other medical equipment to Jordanian hospitals. Masimo also committed to train and provide continued technical support for the Jordanian clinicians that assist in front-line care.

Newborn Foundation
Globally, about 3.3 million newborns die annually within the first month of life, with neonatal infection, sepsis, pneumonia and birth defects.

Masimo launched iSpO2 RX, the first commercial, medical grade Masimo SET® Measure-through Motion and Low Perfusion™ pulse oximeter technology for mobile devices in conjunction with the Newborn Foundation’s BORN Project – Birth Oximetry Routine for Newborns. iSpO2 Rx for neonate and infant use is currently available in certain countries such as India, Cambodia, Kenya and Guatemala.

Masimo contributed financially to the BORN Project China, which is providing the first large-scale newborn data collection on the efficacy of mobile pulse oximetry technology at county-and village level birth facilities in Sichuan Province. China has among the world’s highest newborn mortality as a percentage of under-5 deaths.

Safar Surgery in Macedonia
Macedonia has access to free universal healthcare but it is grossly under-resourced. Many public hospitals have shortages of even the most essential medical equipment such as pulse oximeters.

In April 2017, Masimo donated 200 pulse oximeters to the European Society of Anesthesia (ESA), to support the society’s efforts to improve patient safety in surgical settings. Through the project, Masimo and the NGO Lifebox, also provided technical training and education support to the Macedonian Society of Anesthesiology.

Summary
Masimo is committed to saving lives. With both the patient safety efforts and some of the challenging innovation projects they have taken on, the company is focused on creating safer surgical environments for the majority of the world populations. The things Masimo has been doing for the last 25 years has affected 2 billion of the world’s population. It now strives to reach the other 5 billion people in the world where they are losing 17 million people a year due to a lack of safe surgical environments.

For more information about Masimo, please visit www.masimo.com.
Did you know that volunteers and donors to Habitat for Humanity of Orange County (Habitat OC) help us serve veterans?

Habitat for Humanity of Orange County’s Veteran Effort engages active service members, veterans, their families and families of the fallen to build homes, communities and hope, while also ensuring that they have the skills and support needed to achieve successful and sustainable home-ownership.

Taking the lead, Habitat OC successfully developed the first Habitat for Humanity community in the U.S. to give active military, veterans and local families the opportunity to purchase an affordable Habitat for Humanity home and live as neighbors in a supportive neighborhood.

Joe, his wife Katia, and their two daughters were one of the families that benefited from this program. Stationed at Camp Pendleton, Joe wanted to find a place nearby where they could live when his service ended. They lived in a mobile home park, but when it closed they were forced to live in base housing. As the time was getting closer for his discharge, he wondered where he would go.

That’s where Habitat OC stepped in. Katia heard Habitat OC was building homes in San Juan Capistrano and military personnel and veterans were invited to apply. The family’s prayers were answered and they were selected to purchase an affordable Habitat OC home.

It was a relief to Joe knowing that no matter what happened to him while he was in Iraq and Afghanistan, back home his family would have a secure place to live. Their lives haven’t been the same since.

Many more veterans like Joe need your help!

Many veteran families pay more than a third of their monthly income for housing and meet the income and socio-economic profile of Habitat OC program families. Homebuilding expertise, along with a proximity to major U.S. military installations, makes Habitat OC uniquely qualified to help veteran families gain strength, stability, and self-reliance through affordable housing.

The Habitat for Humanity of Orange County Veteran Effort is working to strengthen the inspiring hard work already occurring in Orange County, supporting veterans through our advocacy and offering affordable housing and homeownership opportunities to military service members, veterans, their families and families of the fallen. Gifts of time, talent or treasure help us continue to serve those who have served us.

These veterans and their families have done so much for us; we are pleased to be able to do this for them. Thanks again for your help. And, thank you for your gifts of time, talent or treasure that will make dreams come true for a whole new group of veteran families and their children.

Whether you volunteer or donate, you are not only helping a hardworking veteran family like Joe’s – you’re also investing in our entire community.

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This is where Think Together comes in. We partner with schools across California to provide over 100,000 students with access to high quality educational opportunities during and outside the school day. Our programs give kids more time and help to learn critical academic and life skills that propel them to excel in school.

Our kids are not the only ones that need additional help. Eight out of ten California school districts in our state are not adequately preparing their students to meet the state’s learning standards in Math. Six out of ten fail to do so in English. Think Together also empowers adults, from the boardroom to the classroom, with the tools and strategies to accelerate learning for all students.

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Think Together is a nonprofit organization headquartered in Orange County. We partner with schools across California to provide over 100,000 students with access to high quality educational opportunities during and outside the school day.
Dale Dykema shared Discovery Cube’s deep-rooted commitment to science; knowledge; and passing along the wonder, joy, and curiosity to always discover to future generations.

The Orange County philanthropist, who started TD Service Financial Corporation in Santa Ana in 1964, passed away on July 4, 2017 at the age of 87.

His legacy to create meaningful impact by bringing science education to thousands of children and adults through Discovery Cube will leave an indelible mark on our community, and for that we are forever grateful.

Dale, who grew up in Grand Rapids, Michigan, spent time as a boy at an area museum, a treasure-filled institution in possession of an incredible artifact, one guaranteed to make any child, and adult, pause in awe: the skeleton of a giant whale.

It’s easy to understand how such an impressive item could stick in a child’s memory, especially when that skeleton was displayed above, hanging from the ceiling, giving those below a fanciful vantage point. Minutes spent gazing up, trying to fathom the creature’s incredible size, and power are the sort of important minutes that later impact the hours, months, and years of our future adulthoods.

They certainly did for Dale, who never lost his inquisitiveness and keen interest in science, even after life eventually led him to the Golden State, and many miles and years from that first whale encounter.

But there were more mind-expanding encounters still to enjoy in California, including outings with his own grandkids, decades after his initial forays into the world of museums, led Dale to Discovery Cube in Santa Ana.

“There’s such a wide variety of exhibits and experiments, and each one reveals some type of scientific truth,” said Dale. “When I was a child, we didn’t have the kind of interactive experiences Discovery Cube has; there’s really no comparison.”

“You learn an awful lot when you can participate in the experience.”

That engaging participation has led many first-time Discovery Cube visitors to sign up for memberships, donate to the center, or become involved in another positive way. But Dale was so captivated by what the idea-filled destination offered that he soon devoted extra time and energy to its STEM-focused mission, and to spreading the word of all it does.

His first step? Serving as a dedicated supporter of Discovery Cube, which evolved into a role as a cabinet member on the center’s expansion campaign. This campaign helped the Discovery Science Foundation bring its four core initiatives – STEM proficiency, early childhood education, healthy living, and environmental stewardship – to hundreds of thousands of learners across Southern California annually.

The cabinet member’s essential role to Discovery Cube continued to grow even when, Dale and his wife Sandi, created a legacy gift, one that will continue to inspire that love of science in countless future visitors.

“It is important to look beyond the current opportunities to give,” said Dale. “We owe it to the next generation to ensure that the quality organizations we enjoy have a chance to continue providing the educational experiences that make a difference.”

Friends and supporters of Discovery Cube will remember not only the Dykemas’ generous time and commitment, but their presence, too, at a number of fundraisers and gatherings throughout the years. The couple recently visited Discovery Cube’s Annual "Bubblefest" — and helped to announce Discovery Cube’s first STEM Proficiency Challenge Match to engage more in the community through their own giving to the nonprofit – as well as other happenings that brought together the people working to actively back the foundation’s goals.

Discovery Cube Foundation’s sites in Orange County, Los Angeles, and now in Newport Beach, continues to inspire some young visitors to pursue a calling in the sciences, whether that means a path into chemistry, technology, engineering, physics, astronomy, or another discipline. But even if science isn’t to be a young person’s career, a love of learning lasts a lifetime.

The organization’s growth couldn’t have been realized over the years without the tenacious and involved support of leaders like Sandi and Dale Dykema, who’ve helped Discovery Science Foundation grow through passionate fundraising, thoughtful donations, and through a number of other essential avenues.

Discovery Cube will have the distinct privilege of honoring Dale’s memory and the impact he made with his wife, Sandi, as Arnold O. Beckman Award recipients, at their annual gala on September 23, 2017. This prestigious award is named in honor of the late Dr. Beckman, one of Discovery Cube’s founding donors. Dr. Beckman is recognized worldwide as a scientist, inventor, educator, philanthropist, business and civic leader.

The gala’s theme this year, “Beyond the Tide - An Event Benefitting Science Education,” is right in line with what the honorees have worked for over the years. Guests will enjoy an evening devoted to the ideals of creating a lasting legacy through gifts of time, talent and treasure.

To learn more about Discovery Cube’s mission or Discovery Cube Orange County’s annual gala, visit oc.discoverycube.org.
What will one dollar buy?

Most people will say, “Not much.” But at Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County one dollar will buy enough food for three meals to feed hungry children, their parents, vulnerable seniors, the homeless, the disabled, and veterans who are struggling to put food on the table. In fact, more than 90 cents of every dollar we spend goes to feeding the hungry.

With the ever-increasing costs of housing, medical care and food, life can be very hard for more than 315,000 people who are at risk of hunger in Orange County. Most are the working poor – they have jobs but don’t make enough to cover their expenses. Too often they are forced to make agonizing choices between buying food and paying rent, or food and medical care.

Maria works hard to support herself and her three children. She’s had the same job for 17 years, but rising rent meant that she and her children were going hungry. She moved her children into her bedroom and rented out the other room, but it still wasn’t enough. When she confided in a friend at work, he told her that she could find help through one of Second Harvest Food Bank’s 190 community partners. Now she and her children have enough to eat and every week they volunteer at the church pantry to show their gratitude.

Many of the hungry are children like Maria’s. In fact, one in six children in Orange County will go without food at some point this month. When children miss meals, especially during their first three years, there can be life-long consequences. Missed meals mean that kids are more likely to have trouble learning, experience developmental delays, have more behavioral problems and repeat a grade in school. They are also at higher risk of anemia and asthma, and are more likely to end up in the hospital.

Seniors on fixed incomes are vulnerable too. After a lifetime of hard work, many seniors find themselves without enough money to buy the food they need. More than 45% of seniors in Orange County can’t afford basic necessities like rent, utilities and medical care. To make ends meet, seniors like our client Margaret will split meals in half to make food last longer. This can lead to poor nutrition, which worsens chronic health problems like diabetes and heart disease. To help seniors like Margaret, we distribute healthy, nutritious food through our Senior Grocery Program.

Last year, we distributed a record 21.6 million meals at Kids Cafe afterschool programs, Mobile and School Pantries, Senior Grocery Programs, church pantries and our new Permanent School Pantries located in some of the neediest neighborhoods in Orange County. But there are many more people who need our help.

We have a Bold Goal to provide 30 million meals by 2021 to reach the hungry, but we need your help.

To find out how far your dollar will go and how you can make a difference, call 949.208.3187 or visit FeedOC.org.
Sylvia Cons, former principal at Salk Elementary School in Anaheim, handing a certificate to a graduate of the Sparkpoint OC program.

Committed to Orange County
Since 2014, JPMorgan Chase has committed more than $300,000 to Orange County United Way to create economic opportunity and shared prosperity throughout the region

Yessenia Sigala sees dozens of Horace Mann Elementary School families living in garages, cars or doubled up with other families in crowded apartments. Completely dependent on their housing situation each month, their children are often moved from school to school.

Sigala, a United Way SparkPoint OC Case Manager, points to the combination of high housing costs, low incomes working in jobs such as car washers and house cleaners, as well as culture as the main causes for this unstable lifestyle.

“In society, it’s taboo to talk about your finances,” explained Sigala. “But what do you do when you’re low income living in an expensive county? Some of these families earn $400 a week and apartments here rent for $2,000 a month.”

Sigala works with 50 families each month as part of the Sparkpoint OC program, a United Way-led initiative which pairs individuals and families with financial coaches to develop plans to increase personal income, reduce debt, manage credit, budget and track expenses, and build assets. Families are held accountable for their financial progress.

“They’re required to submit an expense report to me every month,” she says. “At first, the families asked ‘What do you mean I have to write down my spending?’ I ask them to bring in every receipt they generate and we put it in an Excel spreadsheet.”

Then Sigala makes recommendations for saving money from each check.

“We come up with sound strategies,” she says. “Instead of eating out, why not make peanut butter sandwiches and go to the beach instead?”

A Partnership Forged to Measurably Improve Finances and Lives in Orange County
The SparkPoint OC initiative is a key element within the FACE2024 collaborative, a 10-year community-wide action plan launched by United Way in 2014 in order to reduce family financial instability by 25 percent and cut the percentage of homeless and housing-insecure children in half by 2024.

Since that time, JPMorgan Chase has invested more than $300,000 in SparkPoint OC, helping to fuel the program’s expansion into three Anaheim elementary schools, where families of children who are homeless or unstably housed get the help they need to stabilize their finances, housing situation or their children’s classroom.

To date, 243 people have graduated from the financial coaching program (134 of whom were served through the school expansion), $1.6 million in debt has been paid off, $500,000 has been saved and the average credit score per client has increased by 63 points each year.

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Why JPMorgan Chase Is Involved
As one of the world’s leading banks, JPMorgan Chase believes it has a fundamental responsibility to help the clients and the communities it serves navigate a complex global economy and address their economic and social challenges. We use our strength, global reach, expertise, relationships and access to capital to make a positive impact around the world, including in Orange County. A cruel irony of today’s financial system is that those who can least afford it often are the hardest hit with high fees, high interest rates and high risks.

While many banks are now offering core banking services that are safe, transparent and specifically designed to meet the needs of low- and moderate-income consumers, often that isn’t enough. Many people, struggling to pay their bills, turn to payday lenders, check-cashing outlets, pawnshops and other costly alternative financial services. This only perpetuates the pervasive problem: The unfortunate reality is that the less money people have, the more likely they are to spend it on these kinds of services.

“JPMorgan Chase is proud to work with community partners such as Orange County United Way to create pathways to opportunity by supporting programs focused on financial capability, workforce development, small business development and community development in the region,” said Ethan Morgan, head of the J.P. Morgan Private Bank in Orange County and United Way board member. “We will continue to use our size, scope and expertise to make a difference and be a real, positive contributor to this vibrant region.”

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Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) is no longer a “nice to have” in business, it is a vital part of doing business and meeting goals. In today’s interconnected society, employees expect more from their employers. Passionate leadership can drive a company to give back to their larger communities and that kind of dynamic culture is what many people are looking for when deciding where they want to work. Employees want to feel emotionally invested in causes and favor a more participatory approach to philanthropy, extending beyond a transactional donation.

Many companies want to address this need to “do good” in their community, but don’t know what to do or how to do it. Additionally, employees want to be associated with a company that places a high value on philanthropic actions. Companies who are able to find easy and impactful ways to do this can increase employee morale and loyalty, while also keeping their employees engaged throughout the entire year.

Companies like Cox Communications have built a culture of giving and volunteerism that employees embrace whole heartedly. Cox has understood the importance of serving its communities and makes philanthropy part of its mission to use the company’s time, talent and technology in ways to strengthen cities, businesses and future generations. For more than 15 years, the Cox Charities Foundation, funded by employee payroll donations that are matched by the company, has found ways for employees to give back-both financially and through volunteerism- to the causes that mean the most to them, creating deep and meaningful relationships with the organizations they support.

“Our employees are members of this community, and it’s important for them to help others and make Orange County a great place to live,” said Chanelle Hawken, Vice President of Government and Public Affairs, Cox Communications.

OneOC’s Days of Service enables thousands of volunteers, like Cox employees, to tackle large and small-scale projects otherwise not afforded to critical Orange County-based nonprofits. These Days of Service are spread throughout the year to ensure our community works together all year round to make our neighborhoods better. And companies gain an instant annual volunteer program that’s easy to implement, helps address vital community needs, and enhances companies’ reputation, employee morale and customer loyalty.

Ultimately, a commitment to philanthropy is good for your organization, your employees and the local nonprofit organizations you support right here at home.

To learn more about engaging your employees in volunteering through our Days of Service, visit www.oneoc.org/volunteers/days-of-service or call 714.953.5757.

Create a stronger, more vibrant Orange County with OneOC’s Days of Service

Get Involved! Visit www.OneOC.org/DaysofService

Thank you to our Days of Service partners for helping mobilize 12,000 volunteers to over 100 nonprofits & schools
Glittering diamonds, shining statement pieces and dazzling design - there's something glamorous at every turn this season. Lugano Diamonds is on the vanguard with access to the world's most stunning and unique stones, coupled with mastery in design and quality craftsmanship. We create jewelry that is truly timeless and suits lifestyles from casual to active and elegant.

Flower Power

The unquestionable fact is that flowers are back with all their allure for fall and winter fashion. Designers are showcasing outfits with classic, modern, subtle and bold flower patterns. Leading the charge is Lugano Diamonds with this Rose Cut Flower Diamond Bracelet that has 12.75 carats of Rose Cut Diamonds with 12 Fancy Pink Diamonds in the center of each sparkling bloom.

Tickled Pink

Lugano's Pink and White Fusion Band boasts 7.93 carats of sparkling diamonds with 136 Pink Round Diamonds accenting this beautiful band. This timeless classic will be worn for many seasons to come.
This Season’s Pièce de Résistance

Lugano Diamonds’ Conch Pearl & Diamond Brooch Comb is not only show-stoppingly beautiful, but it may be worn in multiple ways. Whether it’s an updo or a cascading wave of curls, this exquisite, wearable work of art is a stunning hairpiece. With suits coming back in full force this fall, wear it as a brooch on your lapel. It needs to be tried on to be believed.

Please visit our Salons to see our latest designs to enhance your fall and winter fashion wardrobe.

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We welcome you to view Lugano Diamonds’ stunning collection at the Grand Salon located at 620 Newport Center Drive, Suite 100, in Newport Beach; Lugano’s Montage Laguna Beach Jewelry Salon, conveniently located within the resort at 30801 S. Coast Hwy in Laguna Beach; Lugano’s Aspen Grand Salon located in The Residences at The Little Nell, 501 E. Dean St., Aspen, CO 81611; or by calling 970.710.7644. For more information and pricing, please call 866.384.2666 or email info@luganodiamonds.com
Spreading the Good: Goodwill of Orange County

Goodwill of Orange County is much more than a store. Goodwill is a source of pride, a pathway to independence and a paycheck for individuals who face barriers to employment.

Through our retail outlets, our e-commerce platform, shopgoodwill.com, and our business services, we create jobs and provide job training and education, helping people and our local community thrive.

Last year, Goodwill of Orange County served more than 20,000 people in Orange County.

People like Leonard. Goodwill’s EmploymentWORKS program helped Leonard land his dream job at his favorite restaurant, Boardwalk Fresh Burgers & Fries. You’ll find him opening up the restaurant every morning and meticulously completing his prep work for the busy day ahead. He’s also become an expert hamburger patty maker, molding and weighing about 450 patties a day.

Goodwill helped Leonard, and thousands of others, find a greater sense of accomplishment and self-worth through work.

Goodwill assists people across a wide spectrum of skills and needs as they seek work: individuals who learn vocational skills and improve job readiness at the Goodwill Career Center, program participants in Community-Based Services workgroups, adults assisted by job coaches in the Supported Employment program, and veterans transitioning to civilian life at Goodwill’s Tierney Center for Veteran Services.

Goodwill’s Tierney Center is a comprehensive resource for veterans and their families, connecting those who served with a wide range of personalized services designed to enhance their lives – and all provided at no cost. Among many others and with a host of fantastic partners and local organizations on board, services available at the Tierney Center include employment and career counseling, education services, housing assistance, healthcare and benefits, legal assistance, financial counseling, and women veterans services.

Veterans like Menzi. Menzi returned home after serving in the U.S. Army for three years with a service-related disability. She was struggling to find full-time employment and navigate the resources available to her now in civilian life. Shortly after connecting with the Tierney Center team, Menzi had an up-to-date resume and several job interviews. She now enjoys a full-time job at a government agency and has this to say: “We definitely recommend the Tierney Center to our fellow veterans because it really has amazing programs and it will make every transition go smoothly.”

Goodwill’s Tierney Center is the only one of its kind in Orange County.

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At the Goodwill Fitness Center, its staff of knowledgeable dedicated personal trainers and physical therapists focus on providing one-on-one services to people with disabilities or chronic illness in a uniquely supported community environment. The center is the only one of its kind in Orange County.

The stories of success through Goodwill programs and services go on and on.

Last year, Goodwill provided more than 340,000 hours of job coaching, 40,952 days of job placement services.

It’s people like you who drive Goodwill’s economic engine and allow the organization to expand its programs and serve more people each year. Through the sale of donated items across Goodwill’s 24 local retail stores, more than 92 cents of every dollar spent goes directly back into Goodwill’s life-changing programs.

Furthermore, Orange County businesses joined in on the good in a big way. More than 350 Orange County companies, including Bank of America, First American Title, High Park Tap House and Newport Rib Company hired Goodwill-trained workers in 2016.

By shopping at Goodwill stores, donating gently-used items, or making a monthly or annual financial contribution, you help positively change lives.

Companies can also take advantage of Goodwill of Orange County’s Business Services, hire Goodwill-trained workers, or attend and sponsor a fundraising event.

To RSVP or for more information, contact Goodwill’s Amy Holtz at amyh@ocgoodwill.org or 714.547.6308 ext. 356.

To learn more about Goodwill services and how you can get involved, visit goodgoodwill.org. You can also donate online at ocgogoodwill.org.
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DONATE LAST YEAR’S WARDROBE & SUPPORT LIFE-CHANGING GOODWILL PROGRAMS IN ORANGE COUNTY.
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Royal Family KIDS is the nation’s leading network of summer camps and mentoring clubs for children in the foster care system. Since 1985, we have lifted children from the deepest pits of despair and given them hope for a brighter future. We have served more than 100,000 children across the country since our founding, and this summer 8,642 kids experienced a Royal Family KIDS Camp, thanks to generous local partners like Avant Advisory.

Children in foster care often suffer horrible abuse, abandonment and neglect. They feel unwanted and cast aside. The odds of having a “normal life” are already stacked high against them. These kids are desperate to belong to a community and to develop bonds that are as tight as family. This is why they often fall prey to gangs and pimps. They just want to be loved.

Royal Family KIDS provides these kids with a local community. We give them an amazing experience at summer camp, and continue the relationship throughout the school year. It is this strong, healthy bond between foster child and caring, specially trained adults that changes the trajectory from one of despair to one of hope.

Individual donors and companies like Avant Advisory make this possible, and we are very grateful for them! If you – or your company – would like to learn more about how to get involved, please visit www.rfk.org to connect with us. Thousands of local foster kids are waiting for you to step forward.

A Note From a Former Camper

“My name is Jason, and I’m a former Camper whose life and future was changed by Royal Family KIDS. I felt loved. I felt special. I felt that God made me who I am for a reason. I had one camper who was a terror his first year – he couldn’t get along with anybody or go with the program. He had a lot of hate in his heart. We decided to let him come back again for a second year... and I chose to be his counselor again. I’ll never forget the words that came out of his mouth, as he climbed off the bus and looked at me with shock on his face and said, ‘You came back!’ Yes, of course I came back, because I know the importance and the value of what this Camp means for these kids. I was one of them. I didn’t have friends growing up. There was never time to make connections because I was bounced around from foster home to foster home. But when I came to Royal Family KIDS Camp, I felt loved. I felt special. I felt that God made me who I am for a reason.

We need more Camps to make an impact, to plant seeds in these kids’ lives because they really need a lot of love. One of my campers this year told me he’s been in 26 different homes, and he’s only nine years old. That’s not fair. That’s not right. But we have an opportunity to spend a week with these kids and to sit down and talk to them eye-to-eye, heart-to-heart, and tell them they’re special and that God has a positive plan for their life.”

Avant Advisory Group has committed to MATCHING all donations to Royal Family KIDS, up to $100,000, through the end of 2017. Visit www.RFK.org for more information.
Across the nation, the deficit of reliable, skilled and dependable job seekers is a growing concern.

Locally, this gap threatens to limit economic growth, job creation and business competitiveness. This disparity also threatens to leave behind the 43,000 Orange County youth who are both out-of-work and out-of-school.

Orange County-based Hope Builders partners with employers, educators and philanthropists to upskill the community’s future workforce through programming that integrates skills training with intensive life skills and employment readiness preparation. “We have a responsibility to the community. Not only to those we build, but also to those in which our employees live. Brookfield wants all residents of Orange County to thrive,” said Adrian Foley, President/COO, Brookfield Residential and Hope Builders’ partner.

Foley believes in Hope Builders’ ability to recruit, vet and train workers who will benefit their industry. Take, for example, Juan Tello, a 2012 Hope Builders’ graduate.

When he was 14 years old, Tello was sentenced to seven years in jail for crimes related to his gang involvement. Released in 2011, Tello, determined to stay out of trouble, tried to find a job. His record and lack of experience made it impossible.

A friend introduced him to Hope Builders and Tello made a decision that changed his life trajectory. He enrolled in the construction training program and learned skills needed for employment in the building industry. He also learned critical professional behaviors, such as showing up every day, on time and with a good attitude.

With locations in Santa Ana and Anaheim, Hope Builders bridges the gap between employers, who need skilled, reliable workers, and young adults, who face many barriers to employment. In addition to construction, Hope Builders trains youth for careers in business administration, healthcare and information technology.

In 2013, Tello completed the construction training program and has been steadily employed for four years. He currently works at HBCC—Hope Builders’ general contracting company. As a junior foreman, he earns $37,440 annually with full benefits.

“Hope Builders helped me believe in myself when no one else did. Now that I’m a working man, I can provide a safe and honest home for my family. I owe Hope Builders everything I am today.”

Over the next five years, Hope Builders is committed to expanding its proven model and laying the foundation for Orange County’s future workforce to meet the demands of employers. By 2022, Hope Builders will recruit, vet and train 1,000 youth like Juan Tello to work in local businesses.

For more information, please visit www.tsjhopebuilders.org or contact info@tsjhopebuilders.org.
As her name implies, Grace Cross is a girl with a big heart. A Girl Scout who daily stares down the challenges of her Cerebral Palsy to live a life of meaning, this 11 year old is an inspiration to all who meet her. Her sweet spirit, bright blue eyes and ready smile exude the enthusiasm she has for caring for others.

Grace’s efforts to support local organizations started at a very young age. In kindergarten, Grace joined the Girl Scouts of Orange County where she first learned about the concept of Philanthropy and giving back. In first grade, Grace sold Girl Scout cookies for the first time. This was part of the Girl Scouts’ cookie program, which encourages customers to donate a box of cookies by purchasing what they call “Cookie Share.” In her first year of selling these Girl Scout cookies, Grace sold a record total of 769 boxes, 50 of which were “Cookie Shares.” Over the last five years, Grace has donated a total of 900 plus boxes of Girl Scout cookies to different community organizations, including Olive Crest.

As her “organization of choice,” Olive Crest kids and families have been the recipient of not only delicious Girl Scout Cookies, but prom dresses for at-risk teenage girls, school supplies, and over 100 Christmas stockings stuffed with goodies for kids who would otherwise have gone without. She has inspired her entire Troop, as well as Scout parents, to help in the fight against child abuse, brightening the lives of abused and vulnerable children through their giving.

Grace is currently hard at work developing a new service project from her cookie proceeds to benefit Olive Crest.

“Grace and I met several years ago when she came to my office dressed in her full Brownie uniform with a cart full of Girl Scout cookies,” stated Tim Bauer, Executive Director of Development at Olive Crest. “They were for our Olive Crest kids. Grace has gone way beyond earning her Philanthropy “Learning to Give Back” Badge from the Girl Scouts which she received several years ago. Grace has a true heart for our kids and we are very blessed to have her support.” Bauer beamed.

Grace exemplifies what the “Power of One” can do to make a significant and positive impact on the lives of those around us. Olive Crest in Orange County is looking for more individuals, companies, civic groups, and churches to “Be like Grace,” and get involved in the cause to end child abuse and promote strong families in our community.

Join us.  
Be like Grace.  
Make a difference today.

Go to www.olivecrest.org/oc to find out how you can:

- Volunteer
- Donate funds
- Donate gift-in-kind items
- Become a corporate partner
- Become an Olive Crest foster parent
Olive Crest Kids Need You

It’s your community. You can make a difference.

Join us.
Help us end child abuse in Orange County.

olivecrest.org - 800-550-CHILD
Parents Honor Daughter’s Wish by Donating $5 Million to CHOC Children’s

Cherese Mari Laulhere was a smart, empathetic and adventurous young philanthropist who dedicated herself to making the world a better place, particularly for children. That passion inspired her participation in a study abroad program, “Semester at Sea,” taking the 21-year-old UCLA student to such places as Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, India and Kenya. Throughout her travels, Cherese connected with local children in ways that left a lasting impact.

One particularly moving encounter occurred during Cherese’s visit to an orphanage in Kenya. A set of twins were drawn to the love and affection given to them by Cherese. It broke her heart to leave them and the rest of the children. But the experience, along with others, inspired her to explore opening an orphanage in the United States. She identified some land and began making plans with a friend.

Sadly, her tragic death in March 1996—the result of a bus accident in India—put a halt to those plans. Devastated by the loss of their beloved daughter and sister, Cherese’s parents, Larry and Chris, and older brother, Todd, were determined to keep her memory alive and honor her wish to make a difference in the lives of children. They established the Cherese Mari Laulhere Foundation just months after her death. Since then, the Foundation has donated millions to charitable organizations that enrich the lives of others through education, cultural and performing arts, and health care.

The Cherese Mari Laulhere Child Life Department

In December 2016, CHOC Children’s was honored to be the recipient of one of the foundation’s largest gifts, a $5 million donation to the child life department. In recognition of the foundation’s generosity, the department is named the Cherese Mari Laulhere Child Life Department.

“We are incredibly grateful to the Cherese Mari Laulhere Foundation for their generous support of our child life department, which is committed to transforming the hospital experience for our patients and their families. Our child life specialists and programs play crucial roles in our patients’ healing and recovery, helping them focus on what’s most important: their childhood,” explains CHOC President and CEO Kimberly Chavalas Cripe. “Hearing of Cherese’s kind and giving spirit, particularly where children were concerned, we are especially touched by this gift and proud to honor her memory.”

Benefits of Play

Play is a very important part of life for children; it allows them to use their imaginations and to express themselves. Play also provides opportunities for children to learn, explore and better understand their feelings and the environment around them. Through the guidance of child life specialists, medical play allows patients of all ages to prepare for and understand tests, treatments and surgical procedures, as well as express their feelings and fears. Patients can then learn ways to cope with the things they find stressful or upsetting in a calm, comfortable environment.

“Supporting CHOC Children’s child life department and the inspiring ways its specialists and programs positively impact patients and families every day is a wonderful tribute to our daughter and her dream to make the world a better place for children,” says Chris and Larry Laulhere. “From art and music therapy to Seacrest Studios, child life offers hospitalized children positive distractions that help them focus on being kids. Patients may see all of the activities as playtime, but we know that everything is therapeutic and intended to support children’s emotional, developmental and psychological well-being.”

They add, “Cherese poured her heart and soul into everything she did and every interaction she had with people. She was compassionate and sincere. She was beautiful inside and out. We see so much of that kind, giving spirit in CHOC’s child life specialists.”

Supporting Child Life at CHOC

Community members can support child life services at CHOC by donating new toys, games and other supplies. Due to infection control guidelines, used items cannot be accepted. Cash and gift cards are always appreciated, and are used by child life specialists to purchase items most needed for current patients, from infants to adolescents. To learn more about the department’s needs, visit www.choc.org/wishlist.

To learn more about the Cherese Mari Laulhere Foundation, visit www.cherese.org.
Every two minutes someone in the U.S. needs blood. Every day the American Red Cross collects 14,000 pints of blood to ensure a safe and stable blood supply. These lifesaving blood products are there for accident victims, surgical patients, and those fighting disease.

The Red Cross looks to corporate partners who share in our mission to prevent and alleviate human suffering. These partnerships allow for an extended reach to the general public by encouraging them to be active members who are giving back to their community.

One such partner helping to promote blood and platelet donation is BJ’s Restaurant Inc.

Headquartered in Huntington Beach, BJ’s Restaurant Inc. has donated more than $30,000 in free “Mini Pizookie” coupons as a special thank you to Red Cross blood donors in the Dallas, Texas region, and is actively working with the Red Cross to bring this promotion to other locations throughout the country.

BJ’s Restaurant Foundation President Robert DeLiema shared, “We support many charities, but find the Red Cross most important because of its life-saving efforts.”

Linda E. Voss, CEO, American Red Cross Desert to the Sea Region, says this partnership is helping to save lives.

“We know that one person donating blood can help save more than one life,” said Voss. “By rewarding our donors with a fabulous Mini Pizookie, BJ’s stands shoulder to shoulder with us as we are there providing blood to trauma victim or platelets to someone fighting cancer. We are so thankful for their partnership.”

Mark Gump, a 71-year-old Orange County resident had recently celebrated donating his 700th unit platelet donation when he was recently diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML). Mark used his diagnosis as a rallying cry for friends and family members to donate blood or platelets.

“If I had innumerable family members and friends all wish me well in my fight against AML and tell me if there was anything they could do for me or my wife, they would be happy to do so,” said Mark. “This is an opportunity to encourage friends and family members to do something not necessarily FOR me, but in support of my situation.”

Mark’s chemotherapy regimen is now complete and his prognosis is good, thanks to the kindness of people he may never meet.

If you would like to schedule donating blood or platelets with the Red Cross, please visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS. If you are interested in making a financial donation to the Red Cross, please visit redcross.org/donate.

Give blood.

Your donation is critical.

Blood and platelets are constantly needed. Shortages can leave patients without the care they need to continue their fight. Please extend a lifeline to patients in critical situations: children fighting cancer, older adults battling chronic illnesses, trauma victims struggling to survive or organ transplant recipients receiving their second chance. They’re relying on you to ensure blood and platelets are available.

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Increasingly, women of wealth are not only in the boardroom, quite often their seats are at the head of the table. The confidence to “lean in” and make meaningful contributions or lead pivotal discussions is greatly enhanced by the access to information, experience, and shared knowledge gained by our predecessors and contemporaries. With such esteemed support, The Center for Investment and Wealth Management at the UCI Paul Merage School of Business is preparing for the 2017 Your Life, Your Wealth, Your Legacy, retreat for women of wealth.

Now in its fifth year, this retreat provides an engaging and informative educational environment for women that focuses on the “hard” and “soft” issues surrounding wealth management. From impact investing, estate planning and philanthropy to intergenerational communication and legacy, the Your Life, Your Wealth, Your Legacy retreat addresses critical, interpersonal, and family dynamics. The Center for Investment and Wealth Management provides a space that is free of bias, advertisement, marketing, and institutional sponsorship, as part of its goal to remain relevant and objective as the premier knowledge resource for women of wealth across the country. One of last year’s attendees, Sherri Bovino, commented, “This retreat provides a private educational environment for women to share valuable information and resources, network with like-minded individuals and build lasting relationships of support, inspiration and knowledge.”

The 2017 Your Life, Your Wealth, Your Legacy retreat will be held October 12 at the Monarch Beach Resort, in Dana Point. The opening session will focus on philanthropy and ask attendees to consider “What’s Your Why?” The afternoon session will highlight “The Strategies of Successful Legacy Families.” The luncheon will feature keynote speaker Jeanne Jackson, President, Special Advisor to the CEO, Nike, Inc., and breakout sessions will include “Strategies and Tools for Impactful Philanthropy.” Catherine A. Sorensen, OC 2014 Philanthropist of the Year and 2016 attendee remarked, “The speakers were excellent, it flowed wonderfully, and best of all was the culture of camaraderie that was established. Everyone felt so comfortable expressing themselves.”

In addition to dynamic and inspirational speakers, the exclusive and confidential Women of Wealth retreat offers interactive panel discussions regarding both unique and shared experiences, a networking reception, and preferred-rate amenities for attendees who stay at the resort between October 9 and October 18. Preferred-rates include 50-minute Miraval Life in Balance Spa treatments, reduced greens fees and club rentals, and tennis accommodations.

Past retreats have featured Ariana Huffington, founder of the Huffington Post and author of Thrive; Melissa Rivers, producer and co-host of E!’s Fashion Police; Consuelo Mack, anchor, executive producer and managing editor of Consuelo Mack WealthTrack on public television; among many other experts in wealth management, health matters, philanthropy, and family dynamics.

Retreat Benefits
- A trusted network of peers and like-minded women
- An opportunity to share valuable information, resources, build relationships, and bond with other affluent women
- Education and training enhancements customized to attendees’ interests
- An investment and wealth management resource trove for support, inspiration, knowledge building, and empowerment for women of wealth

The Center for Investment and Wealth Management is one of seven Centers of Excellence at the UCI Paul Merage School of Business. The Center’s mission is to be at the forefront of education and research related to the creation, management and transfer of wealth, and development of transformational leaders and valued educational programs for:
- Financial literacy
- Investment & portfolio strategies
- Wealth management strategies

The Center receives no support from the state of California or UCI. The Center and its innovative programs are made possible through its volunteer advisory board and their generous donations. In the 11-year history of the Center, over 30,000 participants have attended its programs.

For more information about Center for Investment and Wealth Management, the Merage School, or the Your Life, Your Wealth, Your Legacy retreat, please visit the Center for Investment and Wealth Management website at merage.uci.edu/gowomen, or contact Lee Anne Maki at lmaki@uci.edu or 949.824.2675.
Your Life, Your Wealth, Your Legacy

Retreat for Women of Wealth

Join us for our 5th annual event to hear dynamic speakers and participate in interactive discussions about philanthropy, intergenerational communications, impact investing and other relevant subjects.

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Jeanne Jackson  Balance
Dr. Lee Hausner  Legacy and Family Dynamics
Riordan Leadership Institute  Inspiring Change

Presented by the Center for Investment and Wealth Management at The UCI Paul Merage School of Business.

October 12, 2017
9:30 AM – 5:30 PM
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$995 per Attendee

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Alzheimer’s Disease: An Epidemic in Orange County

- Alzheimer’s disease is now the third leading cause of death in Orange County.
- More than 84,000 people are already affected in our community.
- Because Orange County is one of the fastest-aging counties in the country, and because age is one of the major risk factors of the disease, many more local residents are or will be at immediate risk of developing Alzheimer’s.
- Perhaps more than any other disease, Alzheimer’s creates tremendous emotional and physical hardship for caregivers, particularly when they are family members.

Free Services for Those Affected
- Since 1982, Alzheimer’s Orange County has been the county’s leading center for Alzheimer’s and dementia care, support and resources.
- Alzheimer’s Orange County provides no-cost help to families who are facing an Alzheimer’s diagnosis, and to provide support and resources to help ease the emotional, physical, psychological and financial burdens of managing the disease.
- Anyone can call into our 24/7 Helpline to speak with our team regarding any questions they have regarding information, referrals, or support. Last year, more than 6,000 people called us for help.
- We host more than 40 support groups across the county where thousands of caregivers regularly meet in a safe, caring environment to find comfort, hope and strength through others who are in similar situations.
- Our expert and licensed social workers create personalized plans and consultations for individuals and their family members who are facing decisions and challenges associated with the disease.
- Caregivers, family members, and professionals can attend one of our 500 annual community education programs and classes to learn how to refine their caregiving skills.
- Our early memory loss programs and our art programs provide meaningful ways for those experiencing the early stages of the disease and their families to build a social network and connect with others.
- We connect hundreds of people to local research companies who are conducting critical clinical trials in pursuit of a treatment for Alzheimer’s.

Expanded Adult Day Care Services
- In 2016, we opened the doors to our new adult day health care center in Laguna Woods: South County Adult Day Services.
- Earlier this year, we merged with another adult day health center in Garden Grove, Acacia Adult Day Services, also bringing it under our programs.
- Our new adult day care centers serve as an extension of care and support to families who are caring for their loved ones at home, and allow us to offer in-person physical care services for those struggling with the disease.
- Our services provide family members and loved ones relief and a much-needed
break from the strenuous duties of caregiving. Our families need us – and we are here.

Go Blue

► September is World Alzheimer’s Awareness Month.
► Every year, Alzheimer’s Orange County “GOes BLUE” during September to raise awareness about pervasiveness of Alzheimer’s in our very own community, and the services that our organization offers to mitigate the burden on those facing this disease.
► We need to reach more families, and we need your help to let people know that we are here.

Join the GoBlueOC movement – learn more by visiting www.alzoc.org/goblue.

Walk for Alzheimer’s

► Walk4ALZ is the county’s largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia.
► Last year, 12,000 people joined us at Walk4ALZ and helped us raise over half a million dollars. These funds support our no-cost programs and services throughout the year.
► This fall, Walk4ALZ will return to the same great locations the public has attended throughout the years: Laguna Niguel (October 14), Huntington Beach (October 28), and Angel Stadium in Anaheim (November 11).
► 100% of the money raised through Walk4ALZ stays right here in Orange County, to fund the critical no-cost services and programs that we offer to local residents who are fighting this disease.
► Start, join or donate to a team today by visiting www.alzoc.org/walk. Alzheimer’s Orange County staff is available to help companies set up teams and brainstorm creative fundraising ideas.

About Alzheimer’s Orange County

Alzheimer’s Orange County provides programs and services, free of charge, to Orange County residents with Alzheimer’s and related dementia disorders, their families, caregivers, and the community. Alzheimer’s Orange County began as an independent 501c3 nonprofit in 1982, became a chapter of a national nonprofit in 1984, and in December 2015, regained its independence once again, with all fundraising going toward care, support and research in Orange County, California. Alzheimer’s is a devastating neurodegenerative illness that weakens the memory and other cognitive and emotional functions. For more information, call the 24/7 Helpline at 1.844.HELP.ALZ, or visit www.alzoc.org.

South County Adult Day Services and Acacia Adult Day Services are both programs of Alzheimer’s Orange County.
Whittier Trust: Helping Clients Align Their Wealth & Values Through Philanthropy

These days, families face challenges in instilling positive family values and cohesiveness (real-life TV, social media, less time together). Those challenges are often exacerbated for parents of significant wealth.

At Whittier Trust, we believe an individual's wealth is comprised of much more than money. It also consists of the intrinsic wealth derived from healthy relationships with a significant other, family and friends. Whittier Trust’s Philanthropic & Legacy Services team works with our clients to help them achieve non-monetary wealth goals for their families and related family enterprises across generations. A family's goals may include passing on their values and traditions to future generations, strengthening family identity or simply finding ways to work collaboratively and get along. Through the effective use of philanthropy and customized family meetings, we support our clients in achieving these objectives. In our experience, the impact of family philanthropy does as much inwardly for the individuals involved as it does outwardly for the communities in which they give. In short, the family that gives together, grows together.

Our goal is to minimize the demands and maximize the rewards of your philanthropic journey. We begin by hosting family gatherings. Our staff includes professionals who represent various generations, which allows us to listen carefully and relate personally to the life stage and goals of the family members we engage. Next, we talk a customized philanthropic plan from our areas of focus:

- Philanthropic advising & consulting, administration & management, investment management & consulting, and family legacy services. From there, we can help clients select appropriate charitable vehicles for their needs, develop or refine their mission statement and grant making guidelines and structure significant gifts to achieve their objectives while maximizing tax deductions.

With comprehensive foundation & donor advised fund administration, we serve as the central office: planning and facilitating meetings, managing correspondence and communications, maintaining administrative files, overseeing regulatory compliance requirements and managing all operations in support of the Board of Directors/Trustees. When investing charitable assets, we strive to achieve consistent growth even after required payouts, while preserving capital in challenging markets. Our legacy services include planning and facilitating family meetings, developing family websites, guiding family governance, improving communication, developing family values statements and planning family legacy.

Because we have been providing philanthropic services since the 1950s, and offering family office administration since the 1960s, we have extensive experience crafting creative, thoughtful solutions tailored to our clients’ unique goals and circumstances. Let us help you intentionally write your family’s next chapter by aligning your family’s wealth and values through the power of philanthropy.

Cherish your family.
Appreciate your assets.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE YOUR FAMILY? PERHAPS A LEGACY? Our highly individualized approach allows us to reflect our clients' true goals and aspirations. 85 years have taught us that enduring relationships enhance not only wealth, but the individuals we are privileged to call clients.

There is a tangible difference that the oldest and largest multi-family office headquartered in the West can mean to your legacy.

Experience it for a private consultation call Greg Corner in our Costa Mesa office at 949.216.2200.

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$10 Million Marketable Securities and/or Liquid Assets Required
When you give to the Irvine Ranch Outdoor Education Center, you help more than 45,000 Orange County boys and girls gain the skills and confidence to face life’s challenges.

Your support of the Irvine Ranch Outdoor Education Center has a real impact. Help us finish the capital campaign during this year’s $1 Million Challenge Match with your gift today.

For more information, to schedule a tour, or obtain a complete list of naming opportunities, please contact us.

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Please help Scouting provide life changing programs to the youth of Orange County.
Join us as we honor these community leaders for their service and making the world a better place – one Scout at a time!

Investment Real Estate Luncheon
October 5, 2017
Honoring Steve Craig

Stars & Stripes Luncheon
November 2, 2017
Honoring Scott Drew

Construction Industry Luncheon
November 28, 2017
Honoring Rex DeLong

For more information and sponsorship opportunities, please contact Sally Lawrence at 714-546-8558 x141 or email SallyL@ocbsa.org.
"Education is the one tool in life that no one can take away from me." Those words come from a letter Orangewood Foundation received from Sonya, a former foster youth who successfully graduated from college, thanks in part to scholarships from the foundation. Education unlocks new doors of opportunity, especially for the foster and community youth helped by Orangewood. While not a guarantee of future success, having an education increases the odds that these youth will reach their greatest potential, which is Orangewood’s mission. As a result, education is one of the foundation’s four key service areas.

Orangewood’s educational programs now include a charter high school, college scholarships, and advanced studies scholarships. The foundation’s first program, established in 1986, provides scholarships to make the dreams of a college education come true for local foster youth. In 2009, with the help of several instrumental donors in the community, it established the Advanced Studies Scholarship fund for youth pursuing masters and doctorate degrees.

While Orangewood has awarded scholarships for college for decades, the high school graduation rate among foster youth is a dismal 50%. In August of 2013, after more than 10 years of research on improving this rate, Orangewood Foundation opened Samueli Academy charter high school in Santa Ana. Samueli Academy is open to all students with priority enrollment for those from the foster care system.

Thousands of teens and young adults in our community have benefited from Orangewood’s educational programs:

Samueli Academy Charter High School
In June of this year, Orangewood celebrated the first class of graduates at Samueli Academy. The student body includes both foster and community youth. Among the 500 students, approximately 30% come from households without a high school degree. The Samueli Academy class of 2017 had a 99% graduation rate, with 97% continuing on to college!

College Scholarships
In fiscal year 2015-2016, the foundation provided $696,000 in college scholarships to 260 former foster youth. These students attended 74 schools in 14 states including New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Illinois, and Oregon. Forty-eight of its college students graduated last year.

Graduate School Scholarships
Since its inception in 2009, Orangewood’s Advanced Studies Scholarship fund has awarded 106 scholarships totaling $736,000 to 53 former foster youth. They have attended or are attending universities throughout the United States, including Harvard, University of Southern California, and University of California, Los Angeles, plus international schools such as Cambridge University in England. To date, 34 students have completed their advanced degrees or certificate programs, earning masters and doctorates in a variety of fields. As of May, Orangewood now has its first medical doctor!

“I want you to realize that my success in life will be greatly owed to Orangewood Foundation,” continued the letter from Sonya. “You were able to help me complete my goal by helping me financially… the one reason I might not have been able to finish school. My worst fear in life was becoming another tragic, forgotten statistic but thanks to you I don’t have to worry anymore!”
Thanks to you, she’s on her way!

Our mission is to prepare foster and community youth to reach their greatest potential.
Our programs focus on four areas of greatest need and impact:

- Health & Wellness
- Housing
- Life Skills & Employment
- Education

With your support of Orangewood Foundation and our Samueli Academy free public charter high school, teens and young adults like Ashley are creating bright futures for themselves. Learn more at:

Orangewood Foundation
Foster and Community Youth Services
www.orangewoodfoundation.org

Samueli Academy
www.samueliacademy.org
HIV has a real human cost, but also a staggering financial cost estimated in Orange County to increase by $90 million based on the number of new infections last year.

Daniel Garza, 46, was diagnosed with HIV in 2000 after being hospitalized with pneumonia. His whole life was turned upside down by his HIV diagnosis. The stigma and fear even drove Garza’s family to ask him to use his own dishes and towels.

Traveling all over Orange County to get the care he needed, Garza never knew how he would be treated, until he found AIDS Services Foundation Orange County.

“When ASF has been there for me,” says Garza. “They ensure I get the medication and care I need.”

Every week in Orange County there are six new Daniels, community members who are diagnosed with HIV. That is about 300 people annually. Last year, ASF helped more than 1,300 men, women and children affected by the virus in Orange County.

Even children, as young as 12 and 13 years old, are at risk for HIV through sexual conduct. And approximately a third of new infections are millennials – 20 to 29 years of age. New HIV medications are helping these young people live longer lives, but that doesn’t mean there isn’t a financial price to pay.

ASF estimates that the cost of care for someone in Orange County with HIV is close to an astounding $300,000 over a lifetime, which means last year’s 300 new infections will cost Orange County an additional $90 million.

The Irvine-based nonprofit has set its sights on ending the HIV epidemic, which would reduce the infection rate in Orange County to 50 per year and save $65 million in treatment costs.

“‘To get to one new infection per week from six, we must ensure better access to medical care, including new medications that act as a virtual vaccine against HIV, and a stigma-free environment to receive care,’” explains Philip Yaeger, executive director and CEO of ASF. “‘This is how we bridge the last mile to an HIV-free and healthy Orange County.’

Existing medications suppress the virus, so people can live long productive lives without passing on the virus. ASF is a critical link to the appropriate facilities where clients can get their medications from doctors they trust, and where doctors and case managers can follow up.

“That is where ASF comes in, we prevent thousands of HIV infections per year,” said Yaeger. “‘We welcome people affected by HIV to get the care they need, without the fear of judgement.’

ASF also provides a range of social services including social workers who can connect clients to medical, pharmaceutical and mental health services. Its nutrition center provides healthy meals to clients. For some, it is their sole source of food. ASF’s ‘kids’ programs are vital to children living with HIV positive parents. There are many other ways ASF is there for people like Garza, but ASF needs the support of the business community to reach its goal.

“Our goal is to end the HIV epidemic in Orange County,” said Yaeger. “But each infection we help prevent is a win for us and our community.”

To learn more and support ASF, visit www.ocasf.org.

Philip Yaeger, CEO
“Join me in creating the world in which we want to live!”

This is the battle cry from Antis Roofing & Waterproofing Founder & CEO, Charles Antis, to his employees, clients and the community. While Antis Roofing’s purpose is to keep families safe and dry, Charles is fulfilled by igniting passion in others to do good, which may explain why his company attracts so many employees who are passionate about giving back, and why Antis Roofing is making a profound difference in our community.

Antis employees are fueled by a desire to be the best at their trade, and to “do good” in their community. The story began early in Charles’s career, when every piece of business was necessary to pay the bills and support his young family. He met a mother with seven children, living in a mildew-infested home, desperate for a roof with no ability to pay.

Though strapped for cash, Charles gave the family a new roof. That was the start of a lifelong practice – to give back first. Today, Antis Roofing always works to find a way to say yes to giving back, stemming from a guiding principle to err on the side of generosity with all stakeholders. This value is imbedded in the company culture. After 28 years of building his company, Charles Antis believes that his purpose is to give more and to inspire his employees and other small and mid-size companies to make a difference by volunteering and giving financially to causes in their communities.

For more information, contact Cori Vernam at cori@antisroofing.com or call 949.461.9222.
Net proceeds from booked events and museum visitors go to charities focused on aiding children in need across Southern California. The Foundation hosts numerous annual fundraisers, toy and foundation drives, and collaborates with local children charities to help spread awareness regarding its cause.

We are a smaller nonprofit organization with a total of eight staff members, but small isn’t in our vocabulary. Every year the staff strives to exceed previous year’s donation dollars and aim high for the $1-million amount!

Help us help kids by visiting [www.marconimuseum.org](http://www.marconimuseum.org) to make a donation. If you’d like more information about hosting an event at The Marconi, please visit our website or call 714.258.3001.

Keep up with #TheMarconi on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter!

The Marconi Foundation for Kids was founded in 1994 by Dick Marconi. He graciously donated his car collection to create the museum and nonprofit. Dick lives by his father’s motto, “Learn, Earn and Return,” simple yet defining. LEARN through higher education, EARN through hard work and perseverance, RETURN to others in need. The Foundation fulfills that end goal, “Return.”

Charities Marconi Foundation for Kids Supported This Year:
- Seneca Orange County
- OC Rescue Mission
- Covenant House California
- KidWorks
- Olive Crest
- Plastics Foundation
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The Marconi Automotive Museum & Special Event Venue is a rare gem located in Tustin, California. A class 501c(3) nonprofit dedicated to donating net proceeds from events to charities for children in need. An all inclusive venue with unlimited opportunities to build your best event. Add a touch of class and adrenaline to your theme and give your guests something to talk about for years to come.

Call The Marconi Automotive Museum today.
Top Philanthropists Announced for 32nd Annual National Philanthropy Day Orange County

Orange County’s top philanthropists, business leaders and individuals will be honored at the 32nd annual National Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon on Thursday, November 16, 2017 at the City National Grove of Anaheim, 2200 E. Katella Avenue, Anaheim 92806.

Networking: 10:30 am - 11:30 am
National Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Produced by the Orange County Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, National Philanthropy Day has become the most prominent philanthropic recognition event in Orange County, with more than 1,000 honorees since its inception in 1986. Orange County Business Journal is the Presenting Sponsor, PBS SoCal is the Platinum Broadcast Media Sponsor and the Orange County Register is the Community Media Sponsor.

To purchase tickets to the event or learn more about sponsorship opportunities, please visit www.npdoc.org.

About National Philanthropy Day
National Philanthropy Day Orange County honors those who have demonstrated philanthropy and enhanced their communities and the world. Each year, more than 130 Association of Fundraising Professionals chapters throughout the U.S., Mexico and Canada honor the philanthropic efforts of individuals, businesses and groups. Net proceeds of the event support the ethical advancement of philanthropy in the community by the Orange County Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. www.npdoc.org

2017 National Philanthropy Day Honorees

Outstanding Philanthropists
Suzanne and James Mellor

Suzanne and James Mellor are lifelong supporters of the arts, both in Washington, D.C. and Orange County, before settling permanently in Laguna Beach in 1996 following James’ retirement as Chair and CEO of General Dynamics Corp. Their philanthropic commitments, both with their expertise, time and treasure, include Laguna Playhouse, UC Irvine, Orange County Museum of Art, Laguna Art Museum and SCFTA’s Angels of the Arts. Both serve on the Laguna College of Art and Design’s Board of Trustees, and they were recently honored for their arts support by the Laguna Beach Arts Alliance and by the City of Laguna Beach proclaiming “Mellor Day” in their honor.

Outstanding Philanthropic Group
Women’s Philanthropy Fund of Orange County United Way

Orange County United Way’s Women’s Philanthropy Fund members work to empower women and children to realize their full potential, to break the cycle of poverty and create generational change. WPF members have collectively raised more than $35 million since 2002 from member contributions, events like its renowned Women’s Philanthropic Fund Breakfast and activities that invest in local programs and services. They are passionate about their work, whether it be volunteering at a food pantry, reading aloud to children at a low-income community school, advocating for policy reform at the state and national level, or funding grants to support life-changing programs in the community. Sue Parks is founder of WPF and President/CEO of United Way.

Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser
Anne Shih

Born and raised in Taiwan, Anne Shih immigrated to the U.S. with her husband in 1979. She joined the Bowers Museum’s Board of Governors in 1996 and currently serves as chairman. She is by far the museum’s #1 fundraiser and through her efforts, the Bowers has organized and traveled eight major Chinese exhibitions to the U.S., including the legendary Terra Cotta Warriors from Xian. Under her guidance, Bowers membership has grown from 3,000 to 8,000 members, and she has raised millions to support the museum’s exhibition and education programs. She was awarded the 2017 Ellis Island Medal of Honor for her exemplary community service.
Outstanding Founders
Paul Leon and Paul Cho, Illumination Foundation

Illumination Foundation, founded in 2007 by President/CEO Paul Leon and CFO/COO Paul Cho, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing targeted, interdisciplinary services to the most vulnerable homeless population in the county. Since the beginning, it has been the organization’s mission to break or prevent the cycle of homelessness. The organization focuses on innovative, integrated care by collaborating with public and private partners to provide cost-effective housing solutions, workforce training, child development programs, medical care and mental health services for the homeless. The goal of the foundation is to effectively transition individuals and families to self-sufficiency.

2017 National Philanthropy Day Honorees

Outstanding Corporation or Business, Small (1-50 employees)
Montage Legal Group

After working at a large law firm for several years, Laurie Rowen and Erin Giglia co-founded Montage Legal Group in 2009. Montage focuses on helping its freelance lawyers find work-life balance and is also dedicated to supporting the community through philanthropic efforts. Rowen is Advisory Board chair for WHW and founded its Suits for a Cause clothing drive, while Giglia serves on the Orange County Bar Association’s Charitable Fund Board. Both women supported their children’s efforts to launch OC Kids Giving Back, which raised more than $15,000 for more than a dozen nonprofits its first year.

Outstanding Corporation or Business, Large (500+ employees)
The Capital Group Companies

Capital Group, home of the American Funds, is one of the world’s leading investment management firms with more than 85 years of experience. Through Capital Cares, the company invests in its associates’ highest convictions with regard to philanthropy and community outreach. Associates in the Irvine office are involved with more than 45 nonprofits serving the Orange County community. Orange County associates generate more than $1 million annually in donations to nonprofits through the matching Dollars for Doers and milestone anniversary programs. The nonprofits are diverse in nature, ranging from well-known arts and culture organizations to small grassroots nonprofits serving vulnerable communities.

Outstanding Corporation or Business, Mid-Size (51-499 employees)
Antis Roofing and Waterproofing

Charles Antis is founder and CEO of Antis Roofing and Waterproofing. Antis Roofing symbolizes itself as a shepherd in the community, purposed by keeping families safe and dry. The company philosophy is “the more we give, the more we grow.” Antis feels privileged to have donated every roof for every Habitat for Humanity built in Orange County since 2009 and actively supports more than 35 non-profits with sponsorships, unrestricted gifts and in-kind donations, including Alzheimer’s Orange County, American Family Housing, Ronald McDonald House (Antis championed making Ronald McDonald House Charities the National Roofing Contractors Association’s first charitable partner), and many more. The company engages its employees and customers as volunteers for its programs.

Outstanding Youth
Grace Cross

Grace Cross, a 12-year-old with cerebral palsy, works hard to not let her disability define her. She was born 26 weeks premature with a 10% chance of survival and little hope of walking or talking. She learned about thinking of others needs through her church’s children’s activities, and when she joined Girl Scouts in kindergarten and became part of the Girl Scout cookie program, she encouraged her customers to donate boxes of cookies. In the last five years, she has donated 900+ boxes of cookies to nonprofits helping kids and families, including Olive Crest, Thomas House, Huntington Beach Youth Shelter and Ronald McDonald House.
Laura’s House was established in 1994 and today serves all of Orange County and the surrounding regions of Southern California. Over the past 23 years, we have provided shelter with support services to more than 4,888 abused men, women and their children; and non-residential direct services including 24-hour crisis intervention, counseling, life skills education and legal advocacy to over 54,956 persons.

Our mission is as follows: Changing social beliefs, attitudes and the behaviors that perpetuate domestic violence while creating a safe space in which to empower individuals and families affected by abuse. Our goal is to provide advocacy programs that educate the community about abuse with the aim of breaking the multigenerational cycle of violence to create healthy families and communities, and to provide shelter and support programs that provide valuable assistance to abused adults and their children and empower them to live violence-free lives.

Laura’s House programs and services include:
- Emergency Shelter
- Counseling and Resource Center
- Children’s Therapeutic Programs
- Transitional Living Center
- Legal Advocacy Program
- Community Education, Prevention and Education Outreach Programs

In 2016, we provided direct services to 3,595 persons (including 368 from Los Angeles County) and prevention/education and community outreach activities to 21,519 persons. Laura’s House also operates two Resale Stores (Lake Forest and San Juan Capistrano) with funds generated to support the programs and services we provide. While other organizations in Orange County also address the issue of domestic violence, Laura’s House is distinctive as we employ a comprehensive “wrap-around” continuum-of-care service model for each client that employs a broad network of partnerships and is customized to address their individual and unique physical, emotional, medical and practical needs.

We partner with social service caseworkers, health care and mental health providers, County Domestic Abuse Services Unit personnel, law enforcement agencies, judicial officers, adult education centers, school districts, legal and social services organizations, the State Employment Development Department, and the County Department of Public Social Services, as well as our three other local domestic violence shelters to offer our services to potential clients and provide referrals to appropriate services that support their health and safety. Laura’s House is proud to partner with members of our community to enhance the quality of life for survivors of domestic violence. It is with the generous support of individuals, private foundations, corporations, civic and faith organizations that we are able to provide these services to families regardless of the ability to pay. We invite you to inspire hope and empower change and join us in our mission to end the silence of domestic violence. Laura’s House offers many ways to get involved, including our Circle of Friends Annual Giving Program, becoming a corporate donor, attending one of our unique special events, volunteering, becoming a Community Ambassador, or part of our Laura’s House Guild and securing our future through our Laura’s House Legacy program.

Please contact us at 949.361.3775 to get involved today! www.laurashouse.org

OVER 250,000 women & children are directly affected by domestic violence in Orange County alone.

24-HOUR TOLL-FREE HOTLINE
866-498-1511

PARTNER WITH US TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Laura’s House
Ending the Silence of Domestic Violence
Whether dining at a local restaurant, cruising through Newport Harbor aboard the infamous Wild Goose or spending time with his family at a neighborhood shop, John Wayne was a man who loved his home in Orange County. That love of Orange County is carried on today by many members of the Wayne family, who continue to live, work and raise their families here. A pillar of the legacy, the John Wayne Cancer Foundation (JWCF) has been headquartered in Orange County for 15 years. Established with the mission to fight cancer with courage, strength and grit, you will see the foundation throughout the county in various ways, both working with and supported by the Orange County community.

Our premier program, Block the Blaze (BTB), owes much of its success to the support of the Newport Beach Lifeguards. Block the Blaze is a youth skin cancer education and awareness program with an emphasis on prevention and early detection. Not only is skin cancer the most common cancer, having just one blistering sunburn in your adolescents doubles your risk of developing melanoma – the most dangerous form of skin cancer – later in life! Newport Beach was the first agency to implement BTB to their Junior Lifeguards, a demographic at high risk due to the amount of time spent outdoors when the UV index is strongest. Along with the fun, easy to understand presentation, each Junior Lifeguard receives a two-ounce, all-natural mineral formula sun stick, a trucker hat, and a brochure to take home and share with their parents. In a few short years, BTB went from educating the 1,300+ Newport Beach JG’s, to becoming the official partner of the California Surf Lifesaving Association (CSLSA) to provide skin cancer education to 23,000+ Junior Lifeguards. Block the Blaze has since been implemented in Junior Lifeguard programs in eight additional states, and is on track to educate 275,000 youth by the end of August 2017! None of which would have been possible without the early adoption of the Newport Beach Junior Lifeguard program. To learn more, please visit johnwayne.org/blocktheblaze.

Join Team John Wayne and Run the OC! Team John Wayne is JWCF’s athletic fundraising program that invites individuals and businesses to participate in local races in honor or memory of those affected by cancer. Our annual flagship event is the OC Marathon, including the Wahoo’s OC 5K. Our corporate teams program provides a fantastic opportunity for local businesses to create a philanthropic corporate culture, engage their employees and make a real difference in the Orange County community. For the 2017 OC event, our top corporate teams included Madison Salon, SeedOC and Barclay Butera. Our sincere thanks to all who participated! Registration is now open for the 2018 event, scheduled for May 5 and 6. For more information, or to get started, visit johnwayne.org/teamjohnwayne.

Orange County indoor cycle enthusiasts show their grit at the annual Gritty Up event, which has raised more than $800,000 to date. The event is hosted by the immensely popular Orange County-based studio, Grit Cycle, with locations in Costa Mesa and Monarch Beach. Each year, under the leadership of Co-Founders Matt Boume and Marisa Wayne, and the entire Grit Cycle team, the Grit spin community comes together to raise funds for the John Wayne Cancer Foundation with the multi-day event that includes a party, silent and live auctions, and a fun-filled three-hour ride at each studio location. We congratulate our top Gritty Up Fundraising teams for 2017 – Pilates Plus OC Peddlers, RIDE...Like the Winded, and The Cycle Paths – and also thank the many sponsors that made the event possible.

Help us fight Cancer with GRIT! Learn how you can support the John Wayne Cancer Foundation and the Orange County community by visiting www.johnwayne.org or by calling us at 949.631.8400.
1.7 million new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in 2017

We are honored to partner with Mission Hospital to champion funding for a comprehensive Cancer Institute for south Orange County – the only one of its kind in our community.

When we learned of Mission's plan to invest in and build a top-tier Cancer Institute for our community, we felt compelled to get involved.

We invite you to join us for this year’s gala as we harness our passion and dedicate ourselves to support Mission Hospital’s future in cancer care. We are committed to leveraging our business, personal, and medical contacts across the country and the world to ensure we deliver on the promise, and we ask that you do the same. Together we will make the once impossible, POSSIBLE.

Ronnie Andrews  Michael Rodriguez  Michael Pellini, MD

The Mission Hospital Cancer Institute will provide the latest cancer treatments right here in our community, ensuring south Orange County residents access to specialized cancer care, not previously available locally.

Our program will include multi-disciplinary treatments, based on the latest research and evidence and personalized to each patient’s specific tumor, cancer type and genetics.

Our comprehensive cancer services will meet the unique needs of each patient – body, mind and spirit. Focusing on the patient experience, we will offer an integrated service delivery system, in one convenient location.

To support this critical effort, please contact Mission Hospital Foundation at (949) 364-7783 or visit mission4health.com.foundation.
Honorary Physician Chairs

KENT R. ADAMSON, MD, FAAAAOS
Orthopedic Surgeon
“We have unprecedented opportunities to bring our hospital and local health care delivery to new, nationally and even internationally recognized levels. It is nothing less than a moral obligation that we all strive to make it happen!”

JAMES K. BREDENKAMP, MD, FACS
Head and Neck Surgery, Oncologic, Endocrine, and Reconstructive Surgery
“The advancement of the Cancer Institute can only occur with the help of the foundation and philanthropy.”

L. STUART NAGASAWA, MD
Medical Oncologist
“Thank you for your generous support of Mission Hospital which is committed to creating a Cancer Institute of excellence. This facility will significantly enhance the wellbeing of our patients.”

LEDFORD POWELL, MD, FACS, FCCP
Thoracic Surgeon
“I am honored to support the Mission Holiday Gala. Mission is home to my patients, my family and my friends. Mission is a beacon of hope to those that are in need.”

LAUREN DWINELL, MD
Vice President of Operations - Patient Flow
“The generous support from the Holiday Gala is instrumental in providing essential resources that allow Mission Hospital to push forward, continually improving patient care and striving for nothing less than excellence.”

JOHN K. SHAVER, MD, FACS
General Surgeon
“Philanthropy enables us to acquire the latest technology and develop the advanced expertise needed to provide superior care, right here in our community.”

FARZAD MASSOUDI, MD, FACS
Medical Director of the Mission Neuroscience Institute
“Philanthropic support of our ministry is among the most consequential acts of kindness on your part in our ongoing care of the poor and most vulnerable.”

LINDA F. SIEGLEN, MD, MMM
Chief Medical Officer
“It is a great privilege to represent the physicians on our Medical Staff, as they continually deliver high quality, excellent and innovative care to this community.”

By supporting Mission Hospital’s Holiday Gala, you can help bring world-class cancer care to south Orange County through its cancer program and new facility. For more ways to donate, visit mission4health.com/foundation.
In the past decade, Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programs have evolved from being “nice to have” programs to being fundamental strategic initiatives for businesses today. These initiatives range from economic, legal, ethical, and the focus of this article, philanthropic responsibilities. By providing employees the opportunities to lend a helping hand and contribute to charitable causes, workplaces can help foster a sense of community amongst the team. Employees can bond over shared values and act in unison towards a common goal.

In addition, as we move into a 2020 workforce, Millennials are estimated to represent 75% of the labor market. This new generation values employers who carry a socially responsible brand which includes opportunities for volunteer activities and philanthropic causes. According to a Deloitte study, 6 in 10 Millennials say the reason they chose their current employer was because they felt a sense of purpose. Thus, strong branding based on CSR programs, can allow organizations to stay competitive to engage, attract and retain future talent!

Some leading philanthropic efforts today include:
- Providing paid time off for volunteer activities
- Organizing volunteer events and days of service
- Matching contributions to employees’ charitable donations

But what makes these initiatives successful? Typically, these initiatives and programs are often developed through the efforts of HR Staff with the involvement of senior leadership, and at times, marketing. No matter who is involved however, it is important to look at some key factors when developing these programs:

- Pick charities that align with your company values: employers need to think about their mission, values and goals to align initiatives. Surveying the team (from leadership to team members) and developing guidelines for acceptable activities will provide a proper balance of what events and charities should be supported. Spend time on aligning with employees’ own interests to keep them motivated and passionate!

- Empower employees, but keep it voluntary: communication is key – buy in from employees is crucial for these programs to be successful. Memos should be passed down from not only leaders, but from various employees of the organization. In addition, employees should not feel pressured to participate in any event. For instance, if a fundraising competition is organized, department managers should not question an employee who perhaps, did not raise enough funds. Keep this fun, light and voluntary!

Marquee Staffing - Giving back to the community
The Marquee team regularly dedicates time and talent inside and outside of the office through volunteering at local events and charitable causes. In the past several years, Tom Porter (CEO), has been a prominent board member of JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation), an organization focused on funding type 1 diabetes research. Other causes include the Ronald Macdonald House, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, American Heart Association and the Maryvale Orphanage. At Marquee Staffing, employees continue to stay engaged, inspired and motivated through giving back to the community!

Come join the Marquee Team at their next event:
Sunday, November 5, 2017 – Angel Stadium, Anaheim
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“I don’t know what I would have done without MOMS.” We hear these words regularly at MOMS Orange County.

Orange County’s high cost of living creates numerous pressures and vulnerabilities for families of young children, as well as for those expecting a baby or hoping to. Today, more than one-third of babies in Orange County are born into poverty and a growing number of families are struggling due to the high cost of housing. Research shows that poverty affects the health of the baby and the mother. That is why, for the past 25 years, MOMS Orange County has walked with low-income women and families when they are highly vulnerable: During pregnancy through the baby’s first year of life.

Through our monthly home visitation program which begins in pregnancy, as well as our health education programs, MOMS Orange County mothers access prenatal care, babies are born healthy and reach their developmental milestones on time, and fathers are prepared for a positive role in the family. During the baby’s first year of life, MOMS Orange County continues to invest in their health and well-being through monthly in-home health and developmental screenings, referrals to community resources, support, as well as health education programs such as Mommy & Me classes and Workshop for New Dads.

Since MOMS Orange County was founded 25 years ago, more than 45,000 families have been able to give their babies the best possible start. As our staff supports vulnerable mothers and families – helping them to have healthy pregnancies and healthy babies – funders and philanthropic friends have partnered with us, walking alongside MOMS Orange County in a shared commitment to our mission. We thank you.

As a result of these investments in the lives of at-risk mothers and our community’s youngest members, MOMS Orange County mothers have measurably improved birth outcomes and their babies are healthy and developing. In the long run, the work of MOMS Orange County generates $1.6 million in savings in Orange County, $2.1 million in California and $3.2 million in the U.S. in reducing preterm births.*

How you can help:
► Make a tax-deductible financial contribution
► Donate new and gently used baby items
► Organize a diaper or baby clothing drive with your church, school, or community group
► Join the Adopt-A-Family program during the holidays
► Volunteer with MOMS Orange County at community events
► Include MOMS Orange County in your estate planning

* UCI Program in Nursing Science, 2012

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Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Orange County would like to spotlight and thank the amazing auxiliary board, Friends of CASA (FOCASA), for all of their hard work dating back to the origins of the agency in 1985. Founded by the Junior League, Friends of CASA began as small group of dedicated women who came together to support CASA. The mission of CASA is to provide a powerful voice for youth in the child welfare system through a unique one-on-one relationship with trained and supervised court appointed volunteer advocates. They work to ensure that these youth are safe, have a permanent home and an opportunity to thrive.

As CASA has grown from serving 50 children annually to nearly 700, so have the Friends of CASA. In 1995, the group started the first annual Holiday Tea in an effort to raise funds to help the agency grow and prosper. This Holiday Tea eventually transformed into a Holiday Luncheon & Fashion Show which now raises more than $300,000 annually and has been one of the “Top 5 Luncheons” in Orange County per the Orange County Business Journal. In total, this event has raised $3.6 million over the last 21 years.

In addition to planning exciting fundraising events, Friends of CASA members have the opportunity to attend educational trainings and courthouse tours to learn more about the challenges facing foster youth in Orange County. Members also participate in community impact days and volunteer alongside other Friends of CASA members where they serve as ambassadors of the agency.

To learn more about the Friends of CASA please contact Marlene Pillen by emailing mpillen@casaoc.org.

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Join Girl Scouts in Building Leaders

"An investment in Girl Scouts is an investment in our future. Girls and young women visiting this first-of-its-kind Leadership Center will quickly learn that there are no boundaries for what they can do. Our family is proud to be a part of this amazing project!"

- Julia Argyros, Philanthropist and Community Leader, Argyros Family Foundation

Imagine a future where every girl has the courage to raise her hand in class, the confidence to take the challenging science and math courses, and the character to step up to leadership opportunities and be the positive change our world needs.

Girl Scouts is the expert in providing girls of every age with life-changing skills and experiences to use the G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader)™ within to take action, drive sustainable solutions to problems they see, and enhance countless lives and communities in the process. Now Orange County’s business community and Girl Scouts have a brand new home for building tomorrow’s leadership pipeline – the Argyros Girl Scout Leadership Center, opening this fall in Newport Beach.

The Argyros Girl Scout Leadership Center Broadens Girls’ Horizons

Named in honor of philanthropists Julia and George Argyros, the Argyros Girl Scout Leadership Center boldly addresses the lack of women in leadership and STEM careers, where future job growth is expected to soar. Visits to this state-of-the-art Leadership Center provide nearly 21,000 Girl Scouts and 13,000 volunteers and adult members a safe, enriching learning environment where girls explore exciting 21st Century careers and learn how to take action on issues they care about. At the same time, they develop an understanding of the importance and relevance of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) in their everyday lives.

How Are You Preparing Today’s Girls to Solve Tomorrow’s Problems?

Supporters of the Argyros Girl Scout Leadership Center provide girls with life-changing opportunities to embrace their STEM education, expand their capabilities, maximize decision-making, and develop the skills and confidence to succeed in life.

For more information, visit GirlScoutsOC.org/GSLC or contact Vice President of Fund Development Michelle Dramé, mdrame@girlscoutsoc.org, 949.461.8814.

Breaking Boundaries to Engage the OC Community

Bold and ambitious, the Segerstrom Center’s Next Act is really unlike any other nationwide. Set to significantly enhance the Center’s ongoing world-class artistic programming, the Next Act boasts a dynamic vision to transform the Segerstrom Center into a cultural and civic resource by taking dramatic steps forward in response to the growing needs of a rapidly changing Orange County. These important goals are being achieved through a trio of initiatives:

► Julianne and George Argyros Plaza will create a welcoming public gathering place offering a lively cafe, free WiFi, shaded seating in three beautiful groves, and a permanent outdoor stage with free events and performances that celebrate all of Orange County’s diverse communities.

► Center for Dance and Innovation supports Segerstrom Center’s flagship artistic programs, while acting as a catalyst for initiatives that celebrate innovation. The new School of Dance and Music for Children with Disabilities is transforming the lives of children by providing a safe place to explore their physical and social potential through joyful dance and music instruction. In addition, the American Ballet Theatre William J. Gillespie School offers a need-based scholarship program to ensure community access for children to build a foundation in ballet technique.

► Center Without Boundaries is an innovative model for civic engagement that focuses on responding to needs of individual and diverse communities by pioneering strategic partnerships with non-cultural organizations and agencies to meet their specific needs. Initial partnerships with Children’s Hospital of Orange County, Camp Pendleton, and Alzheimer’s O.C., among others, have already demonstrated successful impact.

The Segerstrom Center for the Arts is deeply grateful for all the support the Next Act Capital Campaign has received so far from many in the community.

For information about how you could participate in the Next Act Capital Campaign with a leadership gift to help the Center achieve impactful programs for Orange County’s wonderfully diverse communities, please contact Nicole Balsamo, Executive Vice President of External Affairs at 714.556.2122 ext. 4269, email: NBalsamo@sctfa.org or visit scfa.org/nextact.
For aspiring scientists everywhere, all roads lead to the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation, which has been providing grants to researchers and research institutions in the chemistry and life sciences for nearly 40 years. Started in 1978 by Dr. Arnold O. Beckman and his wife Mabel, the founders of Beckman Instruments Inc. who created devices that revolutionized the study and understanding of chemistry and human biology, the private foundation has remained steadfastly committed to its original mission: To promote scientific discoveries, and particularly to foster the invention of methods, instruments, and materials that will open up new avenues of research.

One Man’s Lifelong Love of Science

One of Dr. Beckman’s “Rules of Success” endures today: Only by taking risks do you make progress. This philosophy, combined with a love for science, became the impetus for the Beckman Foundation’s decades-long trend in supporting national and local science-based endeavors, and more recently, its $25,000 sponsorship of the unique STEM initiative known as the Irvine CubeSat Program. The collaborative effort between NASA engineers and six public high schools within the Tustin and Irvine districts aims to launch a student-designed and operated cube satellite into orbit – exactly the sort of program and collaboration that inspired Dr. Beckman.

Dr. Anne Hultgren, Executive Director of the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation, has some advice for young scientists participating in the project, “Remember that success is never achieved without taking that first step. Learn from the mistakes of others, make a few of your own, and then apply those lessons moving forward. In supporting the CubeSat Program, it’s our hope that students take those words to heart as they work hard to fulfill their shared dream of launching their satellites into space.”

Funding Orange County’s Future Scientists

In addition to the Foundation’s well-known national support of STEM undergraduates, postdoctoral researchers and young faculty – increasingly important as federal science funding declines – Beckman Foundation has provided more than $55 million to a noteworthy list of Orange County beneficiaries in several gift categories:

► Aiding the Construction of State-of-the-Art Facilities, including the Beckman Laser Institute at UCI, Beckman Hall and the Schmid College Center for Science and Technology at Chapman University, the Discovery Science Center, and Gavin Herbert Eye Institute at UCI (in addition to annually funding two postdoctoral positions)

► Supporting High School Science Programs by funding science awards and art competitions at the Orange County Science and Engineering Fair and sponsoring the soon to be launched Irvine CubeSat

► Encouraging Science Education in Grades K through 12 with an inaugural grant toward the MIND Research Institute and initiating the Beckman@Science program, which continues today with Kids@Science

The Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation celebrates its 40-year anniversary milestone in 2018. To learn more about the organization’s history, programs and news, visit www.beckman-foundation.org or call 949.721.2222.

Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation funds Postdoctoral Fellows Kevin Scheider, PhD, and Sonali Nashine, PhD, and their Mentor Cris Kenney, MD, PhD at the Gavin Herbert Eye Institute at UCI
The YMCA is a nonprofit dedicated to Youth Development, Healthy Living, and Social Responsibility. Each year, we serve 61,000 individuals, children and families through child care, sports, swim, camp, health and wellness programs, and community service programs for adults and youth with developmental disabilities. We operate out of 60+ locations throughout Orange County, Riverside County, and East LA County.

Each day, we work side-by-side with our neighbors to make sure that everyone, regardless of age, income or background, has the opportunity to learn, grow, and thrive through our programs. We do this by raising more than $800,000 through our Annual Campaign and other funds through grants and major gifts to provide financial assistance in all of our programs.

Last year alone, we awarded more than $1 million in scholarships to 2,000+ individuals and families – making a difference in the lives of people like Ann who said:

“I am a single mom. I have no family to help care for my son. The Y gave him the support that he doesn’t otherwise have. Because of the Y and the scholarship we received, I’m able to work. I know that he is well taken care of while I can’t be with him.”

- Ann, YMCA After School Program Parent

In 1887, 24 volunteers established the first YMCA in Orange County. In the very beginning, programs included youth camping, Bible study, and literary societies. Over the years, health and wellness centers, swimming, child care, sports, and programs for special needs populations have all been added, contributing to our long and rich history in Orange County, CA.

Youth Development
We believe the values and skills learned early on are vital building blocks for life. Because of the Y, more young people in neighborhoods around the nation are taking a greater interest in learning and making smarter life choices. At the Y, children and teens learn values and positive behaviors, and can explore their unique talents and interests, helping them realize their potential. This makes for confident kids today and contributing and engaged adults tomorrow.

Youth Sports – Participation in organized sports provides children with many opportunities to develop motor skills, build self-esteem, and express themselves – all vital building blocks for life!

Youth Swim – The Y has been teaching people to swim for more than a century. We offer a variety of swim programs for all ages that challenge and develop participants in healthy spirit, mind, and body.

Afterschool Care – Sports, homework support, exposure to the arts, science, technology and time to have fun with friends are just a few highlights!

Resident Camp – Through a variety of engaging activities and the use of natural surroundings, YMCA camps encourage participants to explore and develop their interests and abilities in a safe and nurturing environment.

Healthy Living
Being healthy means more than just being physically active. It’s about maintaining a balanced and healthy spirit, mind, and body. The Y is a place where everyone can work toward that balance by challenging themselves to learn a new skill or hobby, fostering connections with friends through our lifelong learning programs, or bringing your loved ones closer together through our many family-centered activities. At the Y, it’s not about the activity as much as it is about the benefits of living healthier.

Health & Wellness – In addition to our fitness programs, group exercise classes and facilities, the Y provides educational programs to promote healthier decisions; youth programs to keep children active and engaged; and many opportunities to get involved, give back, and get connected.

Adult Sports & Recreation – The YMCA of Orange County provides adults with a variety of sports and recreation programs that offer fun ways to stay active, get fit, and explore new hobbies.

Adventure Guides – This program encourages parents and children to spend valuable, quality time together through camping, community service projects, and other special activities.

Social Responsibility
We know that when we work as one, we move people and communities forward. That’s why we are committed to providing support to our neighbors and opportunities for kids, adults, and families to give, join in and advocate in the name of stronger communities.

Community Services – YMCA Community Services provides essential support for the most overlooked members of our community, delivering unique programs and services to youth and adults with developmental disabilities, and inclusion for autistic children.

Volunteerism & Giving – It all starts with our community! Volunteers and donors make it possible for the Y to change lives. Our volunteers contribute by mentoring kids, coaching sports, serving as camp counselors and tutors, raising valuable funding, and much more.

The YMCA of Orange County approaches community challenges through a uniquely sustainable social enterprise model that is distinct from the typical nonprofit. Rather than continually fundraise to cover staff and administrative costs, we meet majority of operating and program expenses through fee-based services. With a dependable income stream, we are able to invest in the quality of our programs and capacity of our staff, which means that adults and children consistently benefit from innovative activities, highly trained mentors, and caring relationships. In practice, this also means community fundraising and grant seeking can be used to broaden access, fulfilling our mission to “build healthy spirit, mind, and body for all” regardless of ability to pay. The individuals and families who choose the Y tell us that they value our high-quality programs, compassionate staff, and wonderful diversity. As one father, an unemployed recipient of assistance for his special needs son, recently told us, “I can see love, care, and help at the YMCA.”

All donations support our scholarship program and Our Promise – To strive to keep our programs open for all, regardless of ability to pay. We are looking long-term to make the largest impact possible in our communities, so whether you are looking to give back, get fit, or meet new friends, the Y has something for you! JOIN. PLAY. GIVE. VOLUNTEER.

For more information, contact Dolores Daly, Chief Operations Officer, YMCA of Orange County at 714.508.7615.
ONE
As the saying goes, there's strength in numbers.
But we happen to think that one is the most powerful number of all.

At the Y, it all begins with one. One person seeking a better future. One person standing up for another. One organization bringing them together.

OUR ONE CAUSE
At the Y, strengthening community is our one cause. From this one mission comes many opportunities to focus on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, right here in Orange County.

HELP US BY BEING THE ONE
Be the one to ensure we can reach more kids and families with life-changing programs and services. Not just any child. Not just any family. The Y works with people in need right in your community, even your neighborhood.

BE THE ONE. SUPPORT THE Y TODAY!
JOIN. GIVE. VOLUNTEER.

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Grandma’s House of Hope

Every night a woman is on the streets, her risk of abuse and victimization grows. In fact, 74% of unaccompanied homeless women are physically and/or sexually assaulted while homeless. For a woman alone, every night on the streets is a matter of life or death. She loses her roots and the relationships that can protect her, and she is forced to make riskier decisions to survive.

She begins to become Invisible.

The mission of Grandma’s House of Hope (GHH) is to Empower the Invisible Populations of Orange County. Since 2007, GHH has established a proven track record of working with those who truly fall through the cracks of other programs. They come from extraordinarily diverse backgrounds, including human trafficking, domestic violence, high-risk pregnancies, dementia, untreated chronic mental illnesses and other life-threatening challenges. They are often ineligible for other housing programs because of their multiple barriers and disabilities.

GHH has served 2,000+ women over the last 10 years and in 2017, we opened our 12th home, “Grandpa’s House” to assist older homeless men and veterans.

Grandma’s House of Hope also provides homeless prevention through our Nana’s Kidz Program. Imagine whole families living in a single motel room—often with no kitchen. Their children rely on the school cafeteria for breakfast and lunch, but what happens over the weekend? Nana’s Kidz has provided 2+ million meals to date to ensure no child goes to bed hungry. And our HopeWorks! Center provides adult education and after school programming for children living in low-income housing.

At GHH, we believe that anything is possible! More than 50% of the GHH administrative staff are formerly homeless individuals who are dedicated to this life-changing and transformational work.

But the needs still outweigh our resources. Last year, we received more than 7,000 calls for help from women, children and families who desperately need our assistance. Empower the Invisible today and DONATE HOPE! Please make GHH part of your holiday giving in 2017! Don’t forget to join us as we celebrate our first Decade of Hope on October 12, 2017! Call for details!

www.GrandmasHouseofHope.org/donate | 714.558.8600
A Good Job Changes Everything

A good job is more than a paycheck. It is essential to creating a stable, safe and educated community. And for many, it is a lifeline. WHW, formerly known as Women Helping Women, has spent the last 25 years empowering more than 80,000 Job Seekers to get and keep good jobs. Good jobs mean safe housing; good jobs mean healthy meals; good jobs mean better education and good jobs mean quality healthcare. Since 2010, demand for WHW services has increased by more than 600%. A good job is not the solution to every problem in our society, but a good job is the solution to many of them.

Driven by the vision of seeing everyone in Orange County who wants to work gainfully employed, WHW made a critical shift in organizational funding in 2012, decreasing dependence on government funding from 80% to 0% and increasing individual contributions and grants to 80%. This move placed WHW in a strong position to direct its own course, to deliver highly effective programs with measurable impacts. And for those who financially partner with WHW, the return on investment is unsurpassed. Ninety cents of every dollar donated to WHW goes directly to Employment Readiness programs. In 2016-2017, WHW Job Seekers earned more than $81 million in wages, while saving $19.8+ million in entitlement payments.

While funding increased, expenses were decreased through effective use of technology and implementation of best practices. With the time and talent contribution of 2,000+ volunteers, WHW provides comprehensive Employment Readiness Services to 8,000+ Job Seekers each year at no charge. But delivering services is not enough for the organization. It’s the impact that matters.

More than 80% of WHW Job Seekers are employed within three months, and after participating in WHW Services and obtaining employment, the household income of WHW Job Seekers increases by more than 300%. A good job changes everything, not just for the Job Seeker, but for their family, as well as our entire community! For more information about WHW and how you can get involved, please visit whw.org.

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Tilly’s Life Center

“Through TLC, I was able to create a place where I was accepted by the most important person, myself.” – Chantel, 16

Tilly’s Life Center (TLC) is a youth-focused, 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable foundation aimed at empowering all teens with a positive mindset and enabling them to effectively cope with crisis, adversity and tough decisions. Our mission is to inspire today’s youth to reach their full potential as productive, kind, happy and responsible individuals.

TLC’s program empowers teens by teaching life skills that build confidence, inspire compassion, and encourages them to set goals, continue their education, build a future career and pursue their dreams. Using experiential learning, including journal writing, open discussions and activities, our classes promote self-discovery and cover relevant topics in a safe and caring environment. In short, TLC equips teens with the tools they need to make the right choices.

Target outcomes of our program focus on emotional intelligence, executive functions, coping with stress, self-esteem, resilience and mindfulness. TLC built its program to strengthen these skills and help mitigate mistakes that teens often commit in high school. Rooted in the theories of mindset and positive psychology, we truly believe that our curriculum helps teens move towards a growth mindset, enabling them to effectively cope with crisis, adversity and tough decisions. In turn, we believe they can ultimately find happiness and success.

To donate or learn more about Tilly’s Life Center, visit www.tillyslifecenter.org.
Cystinosis is a rare, metabolic disease that slowly destroys the body’s organs, including the kidneys, liver, eyes, muscles, bone marrow, thyroid and brain. There is medication to control some of the symptoms of the disease, but cystinosis remains incurable.

Research Is Our Hope

When Nancy and Jeff Stack established the Cystinosis Research Foundation (CRF) in 2003, they were committed to aggressively funding cystinosis research to ensure the development of new and improved therapies and a cure for cystinosis. Never in their wildest dreams could they have imagined what has been accomplished in 14 short years.

Today, CRF is the largest fund provider of cystinosis research in the world and has raised $39 million for medical research. CRF has awarded 159 cystinosis research and fellowship grants in 12 countries. The foundation issues two global calls for research and fellowship applications each year. In the first round of funding in 2017, CRF issued eight multi-year grants totaling $1.55 million.

CRF has achieved a number of milestones which have dramatically improved the quality-of-life for people with cystinosis, and have provided a more hopeful future for cystinosis patients and their families:

- CRF-funded research led to the discovery of a delayed-release form of the life-saving medication which has improved patients’ lives. The delayed-release medication is taken every 12 hours instead of every six hours. The FDA approved the drug in April 2013.
- The CRF Cystinosis Gene Therapy Consortium was established to bring stem cell and gene therapy to clinical trial. In 2013, the consortium received IRB approval for the first allogeneic stem cell treatment for cystinosis at UCLA.
- CRF established the Cure Cystinosis International Registry (CCIR) to help identify all cystinosis patients worldwide, to learn more about cystinosis and its complications and to aid cystinosis scientists with their research efforts. To date, more than 576 cystinosis patients from 44 countries are registered with CCIR.
- CRF created the first post-doctoral Cystinosis Research Fellowship Program to encourage young investigators to establish careers in cystinosis research.
- Leveraged Grants: CRF “seed” money has resulted in CRF-funded researchers receiving additional grants from the NIH and other funding institutions for cystinosis research totaling more than $12 million.
- CRF sponsors the biennial International Cystinosis Research Symposium for CRF-funded scientists and researchers. The symposium is held at the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center in Irvine, California. CRF encourages the sharing of information and collaboration in an effort to accelerate the research process.

Beyond Research – Annual Day of Hope Family Conference

CRF is focused on research to find better treatments and a cure for cystinosis. The organization is also focused on educating patients and families on the progress of research. Although there are only 2,000 people in the world with cystinosis, CRF sponsors an annual “Day of Hope” family conference to bring families together as a community. Every year, families from all over the world gather to meet, connect, share information and to form lifelong friendships. CRF invites their top researchers to present their studies and share their progress with the community. The family conference brings together researchers, many of whom have never met a patient with cystinosis – with cystinosis patients and their families. The conference strengthens the global cystinosis community and helps drive the research forward.

To learn more about the Cystinosis Research Foundation or to make a donation, visit www.cystinosisresearch.org or call 949.223.7610.
Thank You

WE ARE EXTREMELY GRATEFUL TO OUR BUSINESS LEADERS FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN JOINING OUR QUEST TO FIND A CURE FOR CYSTINOSIS.
The mission of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) is to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and improve the quality of life for patients and their families.

Light The Night, one of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's (LLS) largest fundraising campaigns, offers the opportunity for businesses large and small to build a strong rapport with their customers and prospective patrons. This is an inspirational community event that raises awareness and funding for groundbreaking research and treatment options to eliminate cancer. We bring communities together to celebrate those who are fighting the disease and to honor those we have lost.

Building a team of walkers brings people together across an organization to work as a team for a common goal. As teams rally to make a difference, many people involved will have a personal connection to a blood cancer diagnosis through a family member, friend, business colleague or oneself. Partnering with the LLS to "give back" to people and communities inspires all those who become involved increasing employee morale.

The 2017 Orange County Light The Night celebrates their 15-year partnership with Angels Baseball. Come join our 2017 Corporate Walk Chair, George Frahm, Executive Vice President for Stater Bros. Markets; Dennis Kuhl, Chairman of Angels Baseball and Walk President; and MLB Hall of Famer, Rod Carew, Honorary Light The Night Walk Chair in a day of festivities for family, friends and co-workers.

The inspirational program will begin at 7 p.m. Join us in celebrating our blood cancer survivors who be carrying white illuminated lanterns and honor our loved ones that we lost by carrying a gold illuminated lantern. All other registered participants will be carrying red lanterns that show their support in our fight against blood cancers. Participants will walk around Angel Stadium and then onto the warning track to show that when we walk cancer runs. The event ends with celebratory firework display. Join us so we can bring LIGHT to the darkness of cancer.

For more information, contact Dianella Bono, Senior Campaign Manager, at 714.481.5641 or dianella.bono@lls.org.

The mission of Project Hope Alliance (PHA) is committed to its mission of ending the cycle of homelessness, one child at a time.

Project Hope Alliance (PHA) is passionate about the kids it serves, and it champions their education as the key to ending intergenerational cycles of instability. PHA’s holistic model for this change supports both youth and their families because their success is interwoven. Such is the case of Nick, a current Promotor Pathway Program student.

From Tent To College: A Story Of Youth Resilience
During Nick’s sophomore year at Newport Harbor High School (NHHS), his family struggled with homelessness and wound up living in a tent. Housing and education are inextricably linked, and his unstable living conditions set the stage for academic failure. Nick’s motivation to achieve in school dwindled, causing his grades and school credits to drop.

By joining our Promotor Pathway Program in March 2016 of his senior year, Nick connected with a dedicated promotor, who provides one-on-one intensive support and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Serving youths ages 14-24, the program helps eliminate barriers so that each youth achieves the goals of improvements in healthy behaviors, increased academic success, smooth transition from high school to college and/or the workforce, and obtaining long-term career success.

Nick’s promotor provided him with numerous items to meet his basic needs, including food, clothing, shoes, hygiene products, dental care, bus passes, and a new tent and sleeping bag. Through the program, he obtained his birth certificate, successfully completed his high school exit presentation, graduated from high school, applied for financial aid, and registered at Orange Coast College (OCC). Nick was even granted more than $7,000 in financial aid, which helped cover his basic needs and textbooks!

Today, Nick lives in an apartment and excitedly prepares for his second year at OCC. His enduring commitment to the program matches our unwavering commitment to him. PHA is extremely proud of Nick, and grateful for the community’s generous support in fueling this innovative, impactful education model. His hope and hard work paired with our support, will help break the cycle of intergenerational homelessness.

For more information, contact Marisol Parand, Director of Development, at marisol@projecthopealliance.org or 949.971.271.
The Orange County Ronald McDonald House needs your help to provide comfort, care, and support to families with critically ill or injured children receiving medical treatment at local hospitals. Together, we can give these families a “home away from home” where they can find strength through respite, nourishment, and fellowship with other families on a similar journey. Our goal is to nurture the family while the hospital cares for their child.

Their stories...

At the age of 14, Lauren developed Trigeminal Neuralgia, a chronic pain condition that affects the trigeminal nerve, which carries sensation from your face to your brain. Lauren and her parents traveled from Ohio to seek the medical expertise of a surgeon at UCI Medical Center. Because of the Orange County Ronald McDonald, Lauren had access to lifesaving medical treatment. They were provided comfort and convenience while being supported physically and emotionally during her recovery after surgery and follow-up visits.

At four years old, Asher has had more than 15 surgeries with the possibility of more surgeries in the near future. Since Asher and his mom live in 1,000 Palms, they have been so grateful for the opportunity to stay at the Orange County Ronald McDonald House for a combined total of more than four months during the past year. The House has truly given them a second home. “The staff and other families in the House have become our second family.”

Randa’s son, James, was born at 29 weeks and developed multiple medical issues that required specialized treatment in Orange County. Since they live in Hesperia, James’ family has called the Orange County Ronald McDonald House their “home away from home” for 750+ nights during the past five years. The House and staff have provided their family with comfort, care, and support when Randa sought the best care possible for James.

Thank you for caring about the families served by the Orange County Ronald McDonald House.

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Orange County Destination, a Place Like No Other

Contract signing begins construction on Christ Cathedral

Global Icon Undergoes Major Renovation

The award-winning building designed by Philip Johnson and located on the campus whose plans were blessed by St. Pope John Paul II in 1982 is now becoming the world’s only Catholic cathedral transformed from a previously used Protestant worship space. Touted as the “largest glass building in the world” when completed in 1981, this was the home of Crystal Cathedral Ministries and the television stage for The Hour of Power until it was sold to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange in 2012.

More than 100 donors, supporters and staff gathered inside the shell of Christ Cathedral on May 23 for the ceremony marking the official signing of the contract between the Diocese of Orange and general contractor Snyder Langston, setting another milestone in the renovation of the cathedral that is planned for completion and dedication in 2019.

A Place Like No Other

Christ Cathedral is the heart of a 34-acre campus unlike any other place in the world.

Christ Cathedral campus provides the Catholic Church of Orange County with a location and facilities to be a true center for faith and reason and a community of communities. The pulse of the campus beats continuously as thousands of people are drawn each day for religious, educational, business and cultural events as well as for liturgical, memorial, and interment services. In addition to Catholic worship, this is a place of interreligious and ecumenical gatherings and interfaith services.

Remarkable on many levels, the campus is home to the Diocese of Orange from which the parishes carry out the mission of Jesus in their local communities in union with the universal Church. Christ Cathedral Parish is a vibrant and diverse parish community with the distinct character of being the mother Church of the Diocese of Orange. There is a Sunday Mass attendance of over 12,000 people with Masses in English, Spanish and Vietnamese. Christ Cathedral is a place of outreach to the homeless, materially poor and marginalized in the area.

Christ Cathedral Cultural Center hosts a variety of cultural and civic events as part of its mission of evangelization. A few examples include a preview screening of CNN’s The True Cross; Sony TriStar’s major motion picture, RISEN; 1492 Pictures’ The Young Messiah; and Mel Gibson’s Hacksaw Ridge. Other hosted events include the Christ Cathedral Drama Series, Orange County Catholic Prayer Breakfasts, the Magnificent Day of Prayer, and Christ Fest, a family festival and concert that in 2016 drew more than 10,000 people to the campus for the 40th anniversary celebration of the Diocese of Orange.

The Tower of Hope, once the tallest building in Orange County, houses New Hope Ministries, the first-ever suicide and crisis hotline running continuously since its inception in 1968. It also houses a state-of-the-art television and radio station, “Faith and Reason” tenants in the Tower include EWTN, Immaculate Heart Radio, Magis Institute, and The Dynamic Catholic.

Christ Cathedral Academy provides excellence in education to Pre-K to 8th grade students. The Crean Tower is a 54-bell working carillon beautifully resonating for special occasions and concerts. The industrial grade kitchen located in the Large Gallery is used daily by Chef Sir Bruno Serato to prepare meals for 1,300 disadvantaged children.

Continuously Inviting All to Experience the Love of Christ

Christ Cathedral campus and its various communities continuously invite all to experience the love of Christ. This includes devout Catholics who come to visit the mother Church of the diocese; it includes priests, deacons, religious and lay people who call the diocese for assistance; it includes people of faith who are looking for a sacred space to pray; it includes people of no faith who are seeking something more in life. Christ Cathedral campus is a place for all to experience the love of Christ wherever they may be in their journey of faith.

Strategic Anchors

- Space Worthy of the Lord
  As a campus with a unique architectural heritage, and facilities and grounds that are unlike any other cathedral in the United States, we are committed to maintaining a space worthy of the Lord. For the believer and non-believer alike, it combines awe-inspiring architecture that gives a glimpse of the divine with a familiarity that feels like home.

- Profound Christian Hospitality
  As a campus that is centrally located in the Diocese of Orange and is a destination for Catholics as well as tourists and pilgrims, we will exhibit extreme Christian hospitality to all we encounter.

- A Model of Church Unity and Excellence
  As the seat of the Bishop of the Diocese of Orange and the home of the diocesan offices, we will be a model of Church unity and excellence in all that we do. In our worship and the celebration of sacraments, in our education and formation, in our service and outreach to the poor and marginalized, in our relationships with the city, county and larger community, in our governance and administration and in all of our events and activities, we will seek a level of excellence that can serve as a witness and example to other faith communities. We will seek to raise the bar to a level worthy of the Good News of Jesus Christ, and in so doing we hope to inspire others to do the same.

Becoming Christ Cathedral

The spiritual and temporal efforts to make the Christ Cathedral campus the true center of the Diocese of Orange are aimed at building a deeper unity of purpose and mission among Catholics within our local Church and a renewed commitment to permeating the world with the love of Christ.

Flowing from the Eucharist, the source and summit of Catholic belief and practice, the Christ Cathedral campus intends to be a place of outreach to the materially poor and marginalized, catechesis, evangelization, ecumenical dialogue, interreligious cooperation and theological discourse.

In the spirit of Christ, we welcome all people to come to be renewed in spirit and truly know that they are loved by God. In addition to activities of the cathedral parish, diocese, parishes of the diocese, Catholic schools and Catholic organizations, the Christ Cathedral campus is a gathering place for cultural, civic and social events.
To toast the Casa 15th Anniversary Crystal Ball: Fortune Favors the Brave

Casa Romantica Cultural Center and Gardens is proud to celebrate the 15th anniversary of its annual Toast to the Casa gala, which raises funding for its artistic and educational programs. Funds also support preservation of the historic Ole Hanson home, where the institution is located, and maintenance for its vast botanical gardens. Toast to the Casa 15th Anniversary Crystal Ball: Fortune Favors the Brave is on Saturday, September 23, 2017 from 5:30 pm to 10 pm.

“As we celebrate the gala’s 15th anniversary, and the Hanson home’s 90th anniversary, we honor our past,” says Executive Director Berenika Schmitz, “and simultaneously, we forge our vision for the future of our cultural institution.”

“Our vision is to be a destination for artistic and education programs, and to make culture accessible to people of all ages,” says Board President Ruth DeNault.

Casa Romantica was named Arts OC’s 2017 Arts Organization of the Year. The institution has developed a reputation for bringing internationally recognized talent to Orange County, and has commissioned significant performances and exhibitions, most recently an installation of 8,000 live blooms entitled Casa Coastal: Rebecca Louise Law. Casa Romantica has also received praise for its free youth academies in music and dance, and its year-round programs for local children.

John Wohlfiel, VP of Human Resources at Fluidmaster and Casa Romantica Board of Trustees member, remarks, “Arts education encourages children to express themselves, teaches them discipline, and allows them to reap the rewards of work. Many schools no longer offer these programs. Casa Romantica enables our community to experience the types of programs typically seen in larger cities.”

Forward-thinking companies understand that by partnering with passionate individuals and businesses who support Casa Romantica’s cultural and community engagement programs, you strengthen your reputation and commitment to ethical stewardship. With this, you are able to promote your business, entertain clients at performances, and receive other special benefits.

A contribution to Casa Romantica Cultural Center and Gardens is an investment in the cultural life in Orange County. If you want to ensure that we exist for future generations to enjoy, please make a gift.

To learn more, visit CasaRomantica.org/fundraisers or call 949.498.2139.

10 Ways to Make Your Day Meaningful

Every child deserves to grow up safe, nurtured and full of potential. In reality, child abuse is reported every 10 seconds. Parents need support, guidance and resources to raise healthy, happy children. That’s where Children’s Bureau comes in. For 113 years, Children’s Bureau has changed the trajectory of children’s lives by building strong families and communities through innovative work in the areas of prevention, treatment and advocacy.

While we reach more than 6,000 at-risk children and parents each year in Orange County, the need continues to rise. That’s where YOU come in. Children’s Bureau offers 10 ways to invest your time and resources that include:

► Enlist your friends and coworkers to volunteer at seasonal family events
► Actively participate on our board of trustees or Summer Soirée event committee
► Become a resource parent to a foster child by giving them a safe and nurturing home
► Join our vibrant networking group of Young Professionals
► Design a Corporate Partnership that meets your stakeholders needs and brand objectives
► Organize your own fundraising campaign through Team all4kids
► Get social with us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, LinkedIn and YouTube
► Make a donation (www.all4kids.org)
► Increase your gift through your company’s Matching Gift Program
► Ensure Children’s Bureau future stability through the legacy of a Planned Gift

Giving to Children’s Bureau, even in a simple way, can impact your life too. Meet new people and feel good about making a difference in Orange County. Join us and be a part of the story to prevent child abuse.

For more information or to take a tour, visit all4kids.org or call 714.517.1900.
The HomeAid Family CareCenter is a critically needed emergency shelter open 365 days a year to serve Orange County families and operates as an entry point and resource to other nonprofits. The opportunity to support the needs of more than 500 residents experiencing homelessness annually – all of them families with young children – is enabling HomeAid to make a significant step in ending homelessness.

Since 1989, HomeAid has served as the developer of projects for homeless service providers and worked directly with builders and nonprofits. Through this model, we have multiplied every dollar received through in-kind donations and volunteer labor. Before dedicating this first-of-its-kind Family CareCenter, HomeAid completed 60 developments, adding 1,451 shelter beds and touching more than 60,000 homeless individuals through strategic relationships with more than 30 other nonprofit service providers and community organizations.

As identified in the Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness, emergency homeless services in Orange County are inadequate in addressing the needs of families and not designed to keep family members together. In response, HomeAid initiated a $5 million capital campaign to develop and operate its own solution.

Opened in July, HomeAid gave families a place to rebuild for the future and provided desperately needed short-term housing to families in Orange County who find themselves without suitable shelter. Open year-round and designed to keep families together, the Family CareCenter is a place where parents can feel confident their children are safe, enabling them to focus on finding a secure place to live. Fifty-six beds are available for 10-15 families every night.

Nearly 10,000 square feet of housing resources built to serve families so they can stay together, the HomeAid Family CareCenter includes a reception area, snack bar and lockers for families waiting to check-in. The center also offers a technology learning lab, client intake area for referral services, outdoor recreation space, kitchen and dining areas, bathroom, shower and laundry facilities with the bulk of the space dedicated to family living quarters.

The HomeAid Family CareCenter will increase the year-round availability of low-threshold emergency shelters by focusing on rapidly rehousing families within 30 to 45 days. A safe place for children, it is open to families with at least one parent with at least one child under the age of 18. Anyone seeking shelter will be screened, and known sex offenders and felons with open warrants will be denied access.

The Orange County community engaged in the mission to end family homelessness and donors like the Pacific Life Foundation with a $1 million gift and the Lyon Family and William Lyon Homes combined gift of $500,000, brought HomeAid within reach of their $5 million goal. Yet we require additional support to supplement program operations, ensure ongoing building maintenance and continue ending homelessness for Orange County families. Will you answer the call?

For more information on how you can help, please visit familycarecenter.org or email us at info@homeaidoc.org or call 949.553.9510.
Join us in celebrating philanthropy in Orange County!

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