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Angel View provides compassionate care to children and adults with disabilities through our 24-hour residential nursing care program, Day Program and Outreach services. For 60 years, we've succeeded in teaching clients skills they were once not able to perform. As a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing our clients' quality of life through innovative programs, Camp Forrest and frequent outings, Angel View relies heavily on grants and donations.

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OCTOBER 23, 2014
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Angel View's 61st Annual Luncheon

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Continuous improvement in every aspect of our operations is one of our daily goals, especially the delivery of medical services to our clients. Through strong partnerships, both new and old, we hope to achieve new solutions to some nagging issues caused by our geography and lack of local specialty care.

- **Emergency care:** Our clients are frequently brought to local emergency rooms, mostly for non-emergent issues, where the wait can be very long. This is extremely hard on our clients and their caregivers. We are working to partner with local urgent care centers and physicians who will guarantee rapid access and treatment.
- **Routine office visits:** We are working to develop a weekly Palm Springs clinic with the University of California, Riverside Department of Family Medicine, devoted exclusively to those with physical and mental disabilities. This clinic would be operated by physicians and staff with expertise in the care of clients with disabilities.
- **Muscular dystrophy:** Currently, our clients and most other individuals with muscular dystrophy in the Coachella Valley are seen primarily at the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic at Loma Linda University (LLU). This 130-mile round-trip, all-day excursion is very difficult and time consuming for every participant. Through a partnership with the LLU Department of Pediatric Neurology, we are hopeful we'll be able to announce the opening of a Rancho Mirage branch of that clinic within approximately six months. This clinic will provide the same experienced Loma Linda physicians and appropriate services for all local clients.

These are just three examples of the many exciting solutions we are working on. As always, we will keep you up to date on our progress.

Walt Johnson, MD
President

Save the Date: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2015

One of the desert's favorite seasonal luncheons honoring:

- ✿ The Jewish Federation of the Desert as Angels of the Year
- ✿ Tamarisk Country Club with Angel View's Donor Appreciation Award
- ✿ Martin Russell, PhD, as the second recipient of Angel View's Distinguished Service Award for his decades of service to the organization

MORE INFORMATION

- Cost is \$85.00 per ticket; tables of 10 – \$850
- Agua Caliente Casino Resort Spa ballroom in Rancho Mirage
- Business attire or luncheon dressy

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AGENDA

- 9:30 a.m. Boutique shopping and silent auction open
- 11:00 a.m. Social reception starts
- 12:00 noon Lunch and program starts

ANGEL VIEW OUTREACH ASSISTS LOCAL KIDS

Angel View Outreach assists local families struggling to raise children with disabilities. Here are a few of their stories. The program is funded entirely by philanthropy. Your support is appreciated!

J adopted a toddler, Emily, with fetal alcohol syndrome. Then she was also diagnosed with cancer. J was really struggling with the cost of frequent trips to Loma Linda. Medical insurance helped with her treatments, but the travel was costing the family hundreds of dollars a month. She called Angel View Outreach at a friend's suggestion. **We enrolled her in Angel View's transportation reimbursement program.** Now she's reimbursed for the "medical miles" she drives accessing Emily's care. **It takes a huge burden off of her** cash strapped household.

K is the single mom of two young kids, one of whom, Matthew, has autism. It's really tough for her to work full-time and care for her children, so daycare is critical. One day when she was at work, the Day Care Center called to say they would no longer accept Matt because of his special needs. She didn't know where to turn. She called Angel View **and by the next day, we had found a more appropriate day care** provider. Now when K's at work, she doesn't need to worry about her son's care.



P has five children. Her youngest, Ernesto, 6, has a spinal disease. P doesn't speak English so was unaware of benefits that were available. Someone at her church recommended Angel View. **A bilingual case manager from Angel View Outreach spoke to her in Spanish and helped her sign up for services.** And since one of the social workers who had visited her had told her the car seat she was using was too small for her son, Angel View also provided a bigger car seat that had the proper head restraint for his disability.

Peter's Voice

by Peter Li, Angel View Resident

(Editor's Note: Each Wednesday from September to May 18 Angel View clients participate in Old Town Artisan Studio classes. It's a wonderful program!)

The Old Town Artisan Studio in La Quinta is a non-profit studio that offers professional instruction in clay and glass fusion. With each paid class or session, the money goes back to giving special needs children and adults free classes.

President Victory Grundsaid, "Our studio specializes in the mediums of clay and glass because these art forms are healing and a means of expression for mankind. In every culture of the world, art carries messages to all who share it."

I had the opportunity to tour the Studio. My nurse opened the front door and I rolled in. The receptionist and executive director Linda Baughman greeted us. Linda showed me the small display of some of their client's sculptures that they had made. "Wow..." She also showed me their sprinter van. But it wasn't just a van. She opened the side door and I see clay, a wheel, paint and everything to do pottery. It's a mobile studio. "Awesome...two studios...a building and the other on wheels."

I was intrigued about their mobile studio because it goes to schools, non-profits, museums, the underprivileged and special needs individuals to bring awareness...to use art to heal the hearts of others...all over the Coachella Valley. "Awe..."

I stayed to see a group of children learning pottery. The instructor, Stefanie Ford, energetically taught the kids about pottery...with all the terminology. The kids were having fun, asking questions, smiling and laughing. Art is a form of bringing out the imagination, expressing one's heart and a way to bring out a smile. Their studio may be small in size but Victory and her team show a big heart with art.

If you're intrigued like I was about what The Old Town Artisan Studio is trying to do, please go and check it out for yourself.



LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



No one works in a vacuum. Whether you're teaching a classroom of children, researching medical cures, or building new cars, it takes the efforts of many individuals to produce the desired outcome.

Serving children with disabilities similarly requires the effort of an army of dedicated individuals. Within the Coachella Valley, Angel View depends on many staff, volunteers and other agencies to carry out our mission.

In addition to our directly providing goods and services to those with disabilities, to stretch resources, we are involved with several disability collaboratives. For the past two years, Angel View has participated in the Clinton Health Matters Initiative (CHMI) workgroup on Aging and Disabilities. Comprised of 30+ agencies, the group meets monthly to discuss how seniors and those with disabilities can meet CHMI community health goals.

Sometimes, being part of a collaborative creates new resources. Such was the case with the Clinton working group. Providers who serve individuals with disabilities also participate in the new Coachella Valley Disabilities Collaborative. The group meets regularly to discuss solutions to common problems and share our resources. Those resources encompass specialized services, therapies, transportation, specialty care, adaptive equipment, funding sources, specialized programs, and more. Through the sharing of resources, we gain information on services that help all our agencies become better able to carry out our missions.

And as always, each of you play a vital role in Angel View's mission. Your support enables us to help children and adults with disabilities reach their maximum potential. Thank you for caring!

Dave Thornton
Executive Director



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of development
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or make an online
donation.**

Wish List

Imagine not knowing what your child needs or wants.

Angel View Outreach frequently assists nonverbal children who have developmental delays by providing adaptive communications devices that aren't covered by insurance.

This life-enhancing technology enables children to make their needs known, which both improves their parents' ability to provide care and dramatically reduces the families' frustrations! The needs for equipment are greater than our available funding. Please help us by supporting Angel View Outreach.



NEW WAYS TO SERVE BETTER

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

More than 20 years ago, self-described “birdaholic” Lindi Biggi designed the Biggi Bird Gardens on the vast property of her lovely home in Palm Desert. Fascinated by the bird world, she adorned her estate with thatched roof bird cages that protected nearly 20 exotic birds including toucans, macaws, cranes and others. She also tore out a tennis court and built a tropical paradise that includes a flamingo island and fish pond.

Biggi feels a strong connection to all creatures -- human, fur, or feather, who need a little help. So she also started Loving All Animals, a nonprofit that rescues and cares for her four-legged friends. She typically keeps the animals with disabilities.

Recently, a small group of Angel View representatives were invited to tour the grounds and brainstorm ideas for possible client field trips. A great time was had by all.

“The grounds are amazing!” says chief operations officer Patti Park. “We think our clients will love it as much as we did. Many thanks to Lindi for her continued support and friendship. We are looking forward to holding client outings at the Bird Gardens.”



Angel View's team toured the Biggi Bird Gardens with Lindi Biggi, center, and got some love from several of her rescues.

AIR QUALITY GRANT HELPS REDUCE UNNECESSARY TRIPS

To better assist our donors, with a very few exceptions, Angel View's resale stores have a “take all” policy. That means we accept a lot of donated items that aren't sellable in our stores and boutiques.

“But even items that can't be sold often help generate funds to support our programs,” explains Tracy Powers, general manager of the resale stores. “We work with salvage textile firms who re-sell bagged material to a variety of buyers. The textiles are typically hauled by big rig diesel trucks, a well-known contributor to air pollution.”

We recently had the opportunity to apply for a grant through the Coachella Valley Air Quality Enhancement fund to purchase baling/compacting equipment. The equipment will allow us to compact material, enabling salvage haulers to carry more in fewer trips, thereby reducing pollution. In June, the Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved our grant request.

“We greatly appreciate the support of our efforts to help the environment while we serve children and adults with disabilities,” says neurosurgeon Walter Johnson, MD, president of the board of Angel View. “As a physician, I'm very aware of the impact poor air quality has on public health and the health of our clients—many of whom are medically fragile. So we are very excited to be able to launch another environmental initiative that improves community health.”

2014 ANGEL VIEW PROM

For the past 10 years, the Rotary Club of Palm Springs has sponsored a special prom party for the children and adults of Angel View. This year's event took place on Saturday, April 5 at the Demuth Community Center.

"The Angel View Prom has become our Rotary Club's signature and most rewarding event," says Judy Bronstein, prom committee chair. "It's amazing to see the joy and happiness it brings to Angel View's clients." It's such a popular event, Rotary Club participation is almost 100% with spouses and partners in attendance.

To fund the event each year, the club submits an application for a Rotary District Wallis C. Jones/Rotary Friends grant. Then the Palm Springs Rotarians spend months planning for decorations, favors, music, DJs, portrait photographers and refreshments.

Angel View clients happily anticipate this event. Caregivers help residents shop for prom dresses and special outfits. Once at the event, clients are pinned with corsage or boutonnieres, escorted to a photographer, then whisked inside the colorful prom chamber for dancing, food and fun.

"Each year," says Bronstein, "we seem to add a little something more. This year, Steve Hill volunteered to strum his guitar as the Angel View clients came through the double doors of the Demuth Community Center."

Many thanks to the individuals, businesses and organizations who participated including: guitarist Steve Hill; Dick Olinn, Executive Security Service; disc jockey Michael Sinatra; Jerry Martin, Festive Follies; Palm Springs Florist; Mark Davidson Photography; and the Palm Springs High School Rotary Interact Club.



Dance!

Dance!

Dance!





SPRING FUN DAYS AT CAMP FORREST

Camp Forrest is traditionally a summer activity. But due to the desert's extreme temperatures, this year, we opted to try something new. Each Tuesday and Thursday during April and May, clients from two houses participated in Spring Fun Days at Camp Forrest – 105 clients in all. Thanks to the cooler climate, clients were able to enjoy lots more outdoor activities, like kick-ball competitions between two houses at a time.

Other highlights included swimming and water games, archery, ladder golf, baseball, bocce ball, tetherball, a wheelchair obstacle course, t-ball and adaptive kite flying. Indoor activities centered around client creativity. Arts and crafts projects including leather bracelets, leaf painting, splatter paint, precision over-molding and more, kept everyone entertained.

“It was a terrific success,” reports Patti Park, chief operations officer. “Clients were given an opportunity to be in a fun and relaxed atmosphere in Joshua Tree and spend the entire day actively engaged. We’re already looking forward to next spring!”

Special thanks go out to camp director Sarah Mauia-Shirey, her assistant Terry Langston, activity coordinators Christina Brown Bochicchio and Katie Gerfen, Jonathan Martin and the entire camp team, and the Angel View transportation team who doubled as drivers and camp staff.



WHEELCHAIR LENDING

Situations often arise where people need a wheelchair or scooter for a limited time. If insurance won't cover the cost, Angel View's wheelchair redistribution program might be able to help. Over the years, we've lent dozens of manual and electric chairs, scooters and Convaid strollers to children and adults of all ages.

If you have a mobility device you no longer need, please consider donating it to this helpful program. Just contact Karina Elizalde at (760) 329-6471 or via email, kelizalde@angelview.org.



WHEELCHAIR RACES AND HOLIDAY BASH

They lined up at the starting line and waited for the flag to drop. Then five or six at a time, clients with a variety of disabilities showed that regardless of their condition, winning was still just as fun!

Angel View's first annual Wheelchair Races and Obstacle Course were held on Friday, May 23.

"It was a great start to the Memorial Day weekend," says director of program services Cindy Cliburn.

"It couldn't have been a more perfect day."

"The event was originally suggested by our Surnow House clients to give power chair users a little healthy competition," explains Christina Brown-Bochicchio, who helped plan the event. "It grew into something much bigger and better and gave clients, family and friends the chance to participate by racing or cheering."

Some 90 clients from 15 houses enjoyed the festive atmosphere, complete with a wheelchair decorating contest, snacks and Hawaiian shaved ice truck.

Congrats go out to the winners: Kyle D., Peter L., William K., Jamie D., and Steven M., who received prizes including gift cards and a Hugo G.-designed t-shirt. Many thanks to all staff involved, including physical activity coordinators Katie Gerfen, Christina Brown-Bochicchio, and transportation coordinator Janae Delgado who handled planning, sign ups, transportation, and laying out the obstacle course.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME

Everyone loves major league sports. Our clients are no exception. To enable them to have the chance to attend Los Angeles Angels baseball games in Anaheim, for nine years, donor Marshall Fisher has sponsored summer baseball outings.

"Because there are no large buses that can transport dozens of people in wheelchairs," explains executive director Dave Thornton, "all summer long, we take smaller groups – typically five or six residents from one house, in our specially equipped paratransit buses." Some weekends clients from two or three homes make the trip in tandem. All clients and direct care staff are treated to a road trip, the ballgame, souvenirs and meals.

"It's such a wonderful experience for clients and our staff!" Thornton adds. "Many of them have never been to a professional sporting event. Each year, about 80 clients and 80 staff members get to participate. We can't thank Marshall enough."

Physical activity coordinator Katie Gerfen with client Maria Q. at an Angels ballgame.

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

A VERY KIND WORLD

You never know when angels will appear. One came our way when *The Desert Sun* ran a story on our 60th anniversary, describing how Angel View began as an organization treating children with polio. It struck a chord with Mrs. Joan Waitt, a part-time desert resident, who gave us a call after reading the article. That led to a \$5,000 grant from Mrs. Waitt and the Kind World Foundation, who support our longtime efforts to help children and adults with physical and developmental disabilities.

The grant will be used to support Angel View Outreach, which provides services to hundreds of children each year who are living with disabilities. Many thanks to everyone involved in this extraordinarily kind act.



ROTARIANS AT WORK

Whistling while they worked, volunteers from the Palm Springs Noon Rotary helped us once again for “Rotarians at Work Day.” This year the group helped us clean kitchen cabinets, paint outdoor fencing, and touch up paint in several rooms at Hope House, one of our 19 group homes for children and adults with disabilities.

“We truly appreciate being part of Rotary’s annual community service project,” says executive director Dave Thornton. “Their support means the world to us.”

This was year extra special since for the first time, it was a multi-generational affair. Members from the Interact Club (Rotary’s teen club) also participated. The Interact Club also came out in force for the Angel View Prom, sponsored by Rotary (see story page 6–7).



Teens from the Interact Club got into the act at Hope House on ‘Rotarians at Work Day.’

HAM RADIO FIELD DAY

To boost local emergency preparedness, the Desert Amateur Radio Transmitting Society (Desert RATS) and the Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) teamed up with Angel View once again to hold the 2014 AARL Field Day. The event took place on June 28-29 at Angel View’s Camp Forrest in Joshua Tree, CA.

“Members of the Desert RATS and ARES arrived early Saturday morning to install antennas and radios,” explains Day Program administrator Melissa Banks Acosta. “Operators took turns throughout the day and night on three radio stations, attempting to make as many contacts as possible across the continent.” The volunteers were allowed to enjoy the Angel View pool, kitchen and spacious air conditioned dining area with log cabins for the overnight participants.

Field Day is an annual amateur radio service (better known as ham radio) event that has been conducted across North America since 1933. It helps operators develop skills to set up and operate portable radio stations that would enable community communication services in the case of a disaster. Stations operate continuously for 24 hours.





JEWISH FEDERATION TOUR

On June 17, a dozen men from Sun City participated in a tour of Angel View's Day Program and homes coordinated by Bruce Landgarten, CEO of Jewish Federation of the Desert. Longtime supporters of Angel View, over the past few years, grants from Jewish Federation and Tamarisk Country Club have enabled us to replace kitchen countertops, floors, air conditioners, bathrooms, French doors, and furnishings at our two Kosher homes. This was our first opportunity to share the home improvements with the Sun City group and for them to meet our Day Program clients and residents.



"It was so great to be able to share with our supporters the work we have done with Angel View," Landgarten says. "I was particularly impressed with how responsible Angel View has been in using the funds to enhance the residents' environment to be dignified, practical and functional."

Many thanks to Jewish Federation for arranging the tour and to the very engaged participants for spending the time with us.



JAZZ IN THE GARDENS

It was definitely a day to hold onto your hat! But many thanks to music lovers who braved the ferocious wind storm on April 12 to support Angel View at the Jazz in the Gardens concert at the Gardens on El Paseo. We appreciate your support and your fortitude.



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EMPLOYEE NEWS

KATIE GERFEN JOINS THE TEAM

Christina Brown-Bochicchio, who was hired last fall as Angel View's physical activity coordinator, has passed the proverbial baton to Katie Gerfen. Gerfen joined the team on April 28 when Brown-Bochicchio was promoted to a new role. Gerfen now works with staff QIDPs and house managers to ensure all residents benefit from an hour a day of physical activity; Brown-Bochicchio is now a Qualified Intellectual Disabilities Professional (QIDP) overseeing three Angel View homes in the High Desert.

The physical activity coordinator position was made possible by a grant from the Palm Springs Mayor's "Healthy Planet Healthy You" initiative and Desert Healthcare Foundation. The initiative's goal is to help move the needle on community wellness goals outlined in the Clinton Health Matters Initiative.

"Our focus is on our clients' overall wellness," Gerfen stresses, "and activity enhances physical and mental capabilities inside and outside of the home."

Gerfen holds a master's of teaching and certification in health and physical education from the University of Charlottesville, VA. Formerly an award-winning field hockey player and coach, and more recently a classroom teacher and personal trainer, she has worked with children and adults of all ages and capabilities.

Katie Gerfen, shown with client Peter L., helps ensure Angel View clients benefit from physical activity.



"Our focus is on our clients' overall wellness"



CHEERS FOR STAFF SAFETY RECORD

Work injuries can happen to anyone, but imagine having a job that requires the physical strength and stamina to care for individuals who because of paralysis, are often dead weight. Staff members must safely lift, bend, move, bathe, dress, and feed clients in a way that gently helps. These tasks take place in Angel View homes 365 days a year in 19 group homes throughout the Coachella Valley and High Desert area.

So kudos to the crew at Demarest House for having gone 96 months with zero lost time injuries. The eight year record is an extraordinary feat in the healthcare industry.

"We are extremely proud of Angel View's skilled caregivers who practice excellent safety measures for themselves and those in their care," says Dave Thornton, executive director.

TOUCANS PARTY A 'WELL HEELED' EVENT

It was an afternoon to remember, replete with feathers, boas and boots. The first annual pre-Tony Awards Party, hosted by Toucans Tiki Lounge, benefiting Angel View Outreach, was a glittering success. People's faces hurt from smiling; people's toes likely felt much better once the boots were off! But best of all, some \$6,000 was raised to help local children with disabilities.

"It was an honor for Toucans to be able to host a benefit for Angel View's Outreach Program," said Michele Cinque, owner of Toucans. "It allowed us to carry on my brother Eddie's legacy of giving back through partnership and support of an organization that does so much for those with disabilities who live in our community. I hope our combined efforts succeeded in bringing more awareness and donations to Angel View, and that people had some good fun in the process!"

Congratulations to Angel View client Peter L., winner of the Kinky Boot trophy for the best runway walk, and to runner-up Steve Erickson, who earned a hand-painted tie by artist Adrien Balogh. Many thanks to the 125 guests who attended as well as to:

- Toucans Tiki Lounge for hosting the party (Michele Cinque, Jim Runyon, Ken Jacobi, Larry Galston, David Stuart, DJ Georgie, Eric Lynch);
- Chad Gardner and Dash and a Handful Catering for the fabulous hors d'oeuvres and desserts;
- Tommi Rose and the Playgirls (Tommi, Ethelena and Dolly) for entertainment;
- Ronn Burns and Vaso Bello for the beautiful floral arrangement;
- Sponsors Maryanov Madsen Gordon & Campbell, Maximum Security, Piranha Swim and Water Polo, Vacation Palm Springs, Wayne Patterson;
- Steven Degenhardt for planning and coordination.





Good Cause!

Good Fun!



RESALE STORE CHRONICLES

SCOOTER RAFFLE GENERATES \$2,265 FOR CLIENT CARE

Recently Angel View's resale store transportation department picked up a donated 2010 Honda Elite Scooter. Transportation manager Cleve Hook saw the scooter and thought it was a perfect item for a raffle. So the store management team set a plan in motion.

"We took the scooter to the Concert Series at the Gardens on El Paseo," explains Shelly Lee, assistant general manager of the resale stores, "and sold several tickets at \$5 each. We then displayed the scooter at our resale stores so customers could see what excellent condition it was in and to sell more tickets."

A few days later, a drawing was held. The lucky winner was Bill Haines, who was really surprised considering he didn't buy a ticket! His wife Linda overheard him admiring the scooter, so she bought his ticket at the Jazz concert. The Haines' were very excited and Linda was pleased her \$10 investment was going to a good cause.



Linda and Bill Haines, with their new scooter and Cleve Hook, center.



UNIQUE ITEM DONATED THIS MONTH

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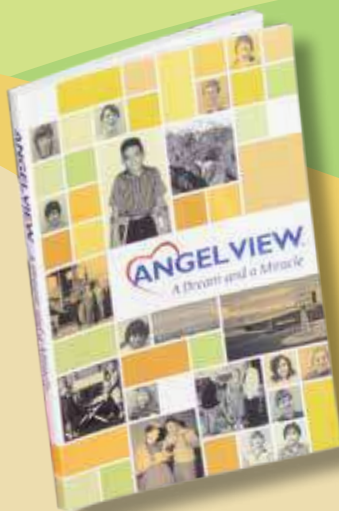


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