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# SIMI VALLEY DAYS '88



LEN CARTER with his Award Winning Float



CHILI COOK-OFF JUDGING; A REAL SCIENCE.







## Chairman takes on all the naysayers

By Susan Chasen  
The Enterprise Staff

If Dave McCormick has his way, Simi Valley Days is going to keep getting bigger and better every year. All it will take is for someone to say, "It can't be done." This will get McCormick going and he won't stop until he's proved that poor faithless varmint wrong.

"When someone says that, it just makes you want to do it for the challenge," McCormick said. He will never forget the comments of a local rodeo enthusiast who told him a few years ago that rodeo could never be revived in Simi Valley.

"I kind of proved him wrong," he said. Now, he said, Simi Valley has developed a good reputation among professional rodeo cowboys, and they look forward to coming back every year for the hospitality and to compete with other high-caliber riders from across the nation.

This year McCormick is the chairman of the Simi Valley Days committee, and is seeking to do for the whole event what he did last year for the rodeo and truck and tractor pull.

McCormick has lived in Simi Valley for 15 years and owns Dave's Club Service, a towing company on West Los Angeles Avenue. He has been involved with Simi Valley Days since 1985.

His principle strategy this year is to not only work toward bigger and better events, but to build up a sort of Simi Valley Days committee infrastructure which can stay in place from year to year, he explained, and which can carry a measure of prestige.



NOT AFRAID TO GET DIRTY: The chairman of Simi Valley Days, Dave McCormick, left, is not afraid

to get his hands dirty with a little of fashioned hard work in preparing for the rodeo.

As he envisions it, interested members of the community could join what would perhaps be called the Simi Valley Fairs' Committee in

October, just at the end of Simi Valley Days, to begin preparing for the next year.

This concept was introduced for

the first time this year, and McCormick is pleased with the results. In the past, events have been planned separately with the main uniting

factor being that they all would occur sometime during Simi Valley Days.

This year, as an example of greater coordination, Saturday's chili cook-off and Western-saddle horse show will happen at the same site, and later that evening will be followed by the barn dance at Strathman Historical Park.

"It ties those events together really well," he said.

"This is really our first year that we've had a real active Simi Valley Days committee," he said. As this tradition continues, the experience level of volunteers and the coordination effort will increase and Simi Valley Days will get the benefit, he said.

McCormick's second major goal is to continue working toward acquiring a permanent Simi Valley Days site.

"Setting up and tearing down eats up a lot of our budget," he said. But he is confident that a site will be available within the next few years when the current property is no longer available.

"I'm sure it will happen. It's the power of positive thinking that gets things done," he said.

McCormick estimated the cost of putting on Simi Valley Days to be \$250,000. But the value, he said, is much greater. Donated time and labor, and city cooperation in the form of waived fees are what have made the difference.

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Jim Lowry

Tom Jackson



Bob Furdum



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The Enterprise

Friday, Sept. 16, 1988

## The faces behind a volunteer, community event

### Dave McCormick

This is the first year as chairman of Simi Valley Days for Dave McCormick, but he is not a stranger to the events — he served as the Rodeo Committee chair in 1986. McCormick has lived in Simi Valley for 15 years with his wife and three children. He owns Dave's Club Service here in town and is the president of the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce.



### Doug Wieben

Last year, Doug Wieben recruited businesses to sponsor floats in the Simi Valley Days parade. But this year, he has taken a step up the ladder and is the chair of the Parade Committee. Wieben is a 24-year resident of



### Tom Jackson

The Chili Cook-Off Chairman, Tom Jackson, is a long-time Simi Valley resident who is a Royal High School Alumni. This is his first year as a committee chair, but he did work on Simi Valley Days last year as well. Jackson is the director of the EEG Department and Neuro Diagnostics at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital.



### Don Austin

Don Austin has been involved with Simi Valley Days since it was still called Pioneer Days. This time around the 14-year veteran of the Simi Valley Police Department is taking a turn as the Truck and Tractor Pull Committee chair. Austin is a past president of both the Simi Valley Police Officers Association and of the local International Footprinters Association.



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# Rotary all fired up over Simi Valley Days Chili Cook-off

By Karen Hibdon  
The Enterprise Staff

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise is getting all fired up over the upcoming Simi Valley Days Chili Cook-off and it's not just these sweltering dog days of summer that are adding fuel to the club's fire.

The second annual cook-off, sanctioned by the International Chili Society, is slated Sept. 17 at the Simi Valley Days site, corner of Los Angeles Avenue and Madera Road.

The cook-off will be sharing grounds that day with the western portion of the Simi Valley Days Horse Show and the two events will be sharing the gate profits, reports Tom Jackson, chairman of this year's chili event.

"Last year we had roughly 35 entrants and 2,000 patrons braved the heat on one of the hottest days to date. It was a record-breaking day,

with the temperature well over 100 — the cooks didn't even need their hot plates," Jackson said.

He has lived in Simi Valley since 1965, coming with his parents from



Georgia. Jackson has been working at Simi Valley Adventist Hospital for almost seven years and is currently the director of cardiopulmonary/

EEG services there.

Although it is his first year chairing the chili cook-off, Jackson has been in on the Rotary chili fixin' since its inception in 1967, when he was assistant chairman to Rotarian John Balazs.

Since last year's successful event, Jackson has been hot on the chili trail, roaming the cook-off circuit to observe various events and how they are run, including those put on by St. Rose of Lima Church, Friends of Lake Castaic, the Simi Valley Moose Lodge and the annual event at Conejo Valley Days.

"I've been to eight or 10 cook-offs to recruit cooks," Jackson said, adding that of late his treks have also been putting him in contact with possible celebrity judges for the local event.

Fred Wieland, an ICS judge with a large Southern California following, is scheduled to be the head judge at

the Sept. 17 event.

Fees for cooks wanting to enter the cook-off are nominal — those supplying two gallons of People's Choice chili will receive free entry into the cook-off. Those choosing not to enter People's Choice, must pay a \$30 entry fee.

So far, Jackson has received requests for 140 applications and says he's shooting to double the number of cooks from last year.

"All of the cooks who participated last year had a good time, despite the heat, and said they want to come back and cook," he noted.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded in the cook-off, with first place in the ICS contest receiving \$500. The second place winner will take home \$250 and the third place, \$100.

The winner of the People's Choice contest will receive a trophy, as will the winners of the best booth and best showmanship awards.

Additionally, trophies will be awarded for Miss Chili Pepper, Mr. Hot Sauce, the Jalapeno Hoot and

Holler, Best Beer Belly and the horseshoe pitching contests.

Live country music will be provided throughout the day by the Cross Country Band.

An added feature this year will be a miniature carnival, Jackson said, "to help those with kids; cook-offs are traditionally aimed at adults."

The gate fee to get into both the cook-off and horse show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths 12 and under and senior citizens.

Jackson is still accepting vendors for the cook-off area and pointed out that those with a western theme — belt buckles, leather goods, hats and T-shirts — seem to do the best at chili cook-offs. Fees for vendors are \$50 for a 12-foot space and \$100 for a 24-foot area. Vendors must supply their own tables or booths.

Those wishing to inquire about vendorship or to request an application to cook chili, can reach Jackson by calling 584-4356.

Proceeds from the chili cook-off will be used by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise to support its many

philanthropies, including Rotary International's Polio Plus project. Last year's cook-off also benefited Rainbow House, a recovery center for chemically dependent women; Rotary youth scholarships; and Rotary Youth Leadership Camp.

The Sunrise Club was chartered in June 1986. It meets at 7:10 a.m. each Thursday at the Quality Inn, Posada Royale. Simi Valley Police Chief Paul Miller is the current president.

"We're hoping for a combined gate (the cook-off and horse show) of about 5,000 people that day," Jackson said, noting that much consideration is being given this year to see that patrons are comfortable — heat or no heat.

"There will be a lot of shade, because we're putting up canopies at the concessions and at the carnival area. There will be lots of straw bales to sit on everywhere."

A highlight of the cook-off, Jackson added, will be a 24-foot tall inflatable, Spuds McKenzie, provided by Pacific Beverage Company for the occasion.



Ken Cantrell



CHILI JIG: Dick Riggs of Desperado's Chili Works does a bit of a dance after winning three awards at the Simi Valley Days Chili Cook Off. The awards that Riggs collected were "Peoples' Choice," "Best Showmanship" and "Best Booth."

## Simi Valley Days gets on the move

### Chili cooks spice it up for hungry samplers

By Carol Tucker  
The Enterprise Staff

Twenty chefs competed Saturday to one who could conjure up the best chili creation in the Simi Valley Days Chili Cook-Off.

Fillmore resident Jim Beatty walked away with the first-place plaque and \$500 for his chili — a simmering blend of beef, tomatoes, onion, chili powder and assorted spices.

Beatty, who is the 1988 world champion and current Mexico champion, was fired up about his victory.

"I'm always surprised," he said. "I thought I had a pretty good pot but there were a lot of good cooks here today."

A chili cook since 1985, Beatty said making good chili is all in the timing. He also uses a lot of "tender loving care."

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, the second annual Chili Cook-Off drew a smaller field of cooks than last year, when 34 cooks turned out.

But Chairman Tom Jackson called the cook-off successful in terms of the number of cooks, the weather and the number of people waiting samples.

"We've got people coming in and staying. They're able to sit around the bandstand and enjoy the country-western music," Jackson said.

Second place in the cook-off went to Sandy Gerard, a San Fernando Valley resident, who won \$300 and a plaque, while Richard Rutherford of Palmdale took third place, which included \$100 and a plaque.

While not rated the best chili, the "Desperado's Chili Works of Simi Valley" booth was clearly the biggest crowd pleaser, winning the "People's Choice," "Best Showmanship" and "Best Booth" awards.

The booth, elaborately decorated as a Mexican cafe, sold 533 samples of chili — at least 10 quarts of the stuff. People visiting the booth could enjoy live music, dancing girls and chips and salsa as well as chili.

Head chef Dick Riggs said he and his entourage of assistant chefs took the trouble to create the booth for the fun of it. "We're having a ball and it's our contribution to charity," he said.

Adding to the atmosphere of the cook-off, the live show people were (Please see CHILI, Page 11)

## Chili

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competing in the Ms. Chili Pepper, Mr. Hot Sauce, the Jalapeno Hoot-N-Holler and the Beer Belly contests.

Although they were not large in numbers, the chili cooks were some of the best around, according to Jackson. In addition to Beatty, title holders included Rutherford, who is the Nevada chili cook champion and Kenton Stafford, who won the Simi Valley Days Chili Cook-Off last year.

Erickin Bufano came from Napa Valley to test his chili against the Southern California blends. "It's good to keep in touch with what's happening in Southern California in the chili world," he said.

Although most chili consists of the same ingredients, they vary in sweetness, spiciness and consistency, he said.

"You have to use good and fresh ingredients and the timing is important," Bufano said. Sometimes the simplest chili isn't the best, Bufano said, noting that the business should linger in your mouth for a few seconds and then other tastes should come through.







## Chili comes to town for 'hot' time

By Carol Tucker  
The Enterprise Staff

Get ready to hoot and holler — the Simi Valley Days Chili Cook-Off is coming to town, and it could be one of the hottest times around.

Chefs competing to see who has the hottest and tastiest chili will concoct almost every available variation of the dish, from the mild to the spicy to the in-between, said chairman Tom Jackson.

Hosted by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, the second annual cook-off, which takes place Sept. 17, will also be much more than just a cook-off; it will feature a horseshoe throwing contest, vendors and a host of other small competitions, like the Jalapeno Hoot-N-Holler, the Miss Chili Pepper and the Mr. Hot Sauce contests.

People will enjoy a "down home" atmosphere, with live country-western music and the smells and tastes of chili. Many of the chefs will also dress the part, wearing western outfits, and decorate their stalls in the western spirit.

Jackson said that so far, confirmations have been received from 15 cooks, while a total of 180 entry applications have been mailed out. He is estimating that 40 to 50 cooks will participate, since many entries come in on the day of the event.

Last year, only a half dozen cooks confirmed that they would participate, but the cook-off ended up with 94 cooks, Jackson said.

"You can walk up the day of cook-off with your application completed and enter, as long as it's before 11 a.m. when the contest has officially started," Jackson said.

Jackson said there are only a few rules governing the chili creations. The dish must be cooked and prepared at the site during a minimum of three hours and maximum of four hours. The only ingredients not allowed are beans or pasta.

The head judge, Fred Wieland of the International Chili Society, will announce when the chefs should fire up their stoves. About 3 p.m., the cooking will end, and contestants will be asked to have samples ready for the judges.

Part of the cook-off area will be devoted to vendors, selling any kind of merchandise. People can compete in a horseshoe pitching contest for \$5.

To enter the cook-off, chefs must bring two gallons of chili to sell to crowd for 30 cents a cup, in addition to what they make for the competition.

Jackson said the cook-off is usually a favorite event at fairs. "You get the ability to taste a lot of different chili. Any conceivable chili variation is there," he said. "It's a real treat because of all the different tastes."

The cook-off will be the main event that day of Simi Valley Days, located at the corner of Los Angeles Avenue and Madera Road.

Besides entering their chili, people (Please see CHILI, Page 32A)



## Chili

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can compete for other awards in some stimulating contests, including Ms. Chili Pepper, in which women go up on stage and are judged on their crowd appeal; Mr. Hot Sauce, which is the male version of that contest; and the Best Beer Belly. There will also be the Jalapeno Hoot-N-Holler contest, in which contestants are judged by their hoots after chewing on a hot pepper.

"These are just crazy events," Jackson said. "They don't have any real meaning but people really enjoy them."

The chili cooks can also win prizes for the stalls and for their showmanship. Some of them like to entertain the fairgoers by singing or dancing — anything for applause.





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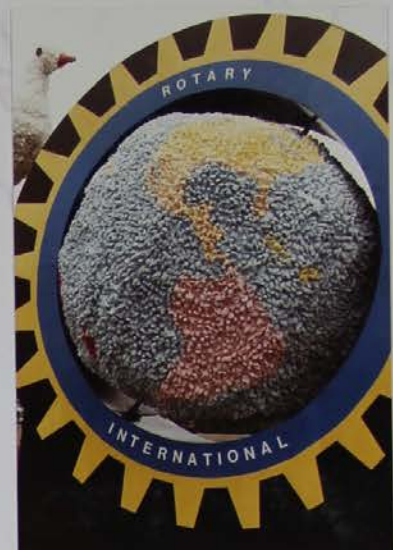


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### Sunrise Rotary Club to roast Simi's mayor

SIMI VALLEY — The Sunrise Rotary Club will be roasting Mayor Greg Stratton on April 15 at Posada Royale Quality Inn. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each and are on sale until Friday. Tickets are available from Rotary Club members, including Doug Wichen at 584-0522. Proceeds will go toward Polio Plus and other local charities.

— Daily News

## Stratton roasted with plenty of 'cheap' jokes

By Susan Chasen  
The Enterprise Staff

How cheap is Mayor Greg Stratton?

He's so cheap that he ran for City Council for the money, said Howie Voigt, representing the Chamber of Commerce at Saturday night's roast of the city's renowned fiscal watchdog.

"Watchdog hell! He's just plain cheap," Voigt said.

Planning Commissioner Mike Piper also hit on the "cheap" theme. He described his old friend from years ago as a person so cheap he

tends to eat off of other people's plates.

But the mayor has come a long way, especially in the area of personal attire, at least according to Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Simi Valley. He started out a stereotypical, rumpled-looking engineer, Gallegly said.

Now, said Gallegly, "he has been referred to as the Willie Brown of the Simi Valley City Council."

Brown, Democratic speaker of the state Assembly, and Stratton share an appreciation for fine Italian suits, Gallegly suggested.

"This isn't C&R folks. This is the (Please see ROAST, Page 13)

## Stratton lambasted at roast by Rotarians

By DION LEFLER  
Daily News Staff Writer

SIMI VALLEY — Howie Voigt says Mayor Greg Stratton always stood on his record, because "that kept the voters from getting a good look at it."

He adds: "Will Rogers once said 'The trouble with political jokes is they often get elected,' — and Greg is living proof."

Said in a campaign or a City Council meeting, it would be an insult. But say it in front of 150 Simi Valley Sunrise Rotary Club members and they call it a roast.

Stratton was roasted at a Saturday night event by his fellow public officials and Rotarians.

The centerpiece of the tables set the tone, with each one bearing a stylized scroll-like paper written in calligraphy with the words "petition of recall." Inkwell were filled with a green liquid labeled "chlorine gas," a reference to last Jan-

uary's industrial chlorine leak emergency that forced evacuation of the west end of town.

But even though the humorous criticisms of the mayor were no-holds-barred, and often off-color, Stratton said he found the event a lot more fun than the average council meeting.

"At least you know these people are your friends," Stratton said. "Anything for a good cause, I guess."

The cause was the eradication of polio worldwide. A portion of proceeds from the roast will go to Polio Plus, an international Rotary campaign that hopes to banish the crippling disease from the planet by the year 2000, said Simi Valley Police Chief Paul Miller, president of the Sunrise Rotary Club.

The fund-raiser also will benefit several other local charities, which will be selected in about a month by the vote of the 42 members of the 3-year-old club.

## Roast

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real thing." Gallegly also praised Stratton for taking tough, courageous stands on the issues. He said he read in the paper lately that Stratton said he was "four square against pornography."

After congratulating the mayor for his convictions on that one, he confided to the audience that he has it from a reliable source that next week the mayor is planning to come out in support of Boy Scouts and little-league baseball.

About 125 members and friends of Simi Sunrise Rotary turned out for the mayor's roast at the Posada Royale Saturday night. Plates were \$25 per person.

When Voigt was called up to be one of the roasters, Stratton said, "I'm in trouble now." And he was right.

Voigt was brutal. But as he took the podium he had a few bald jokes fired at him.

"Howie, you're blushing all over your head!" shouted one person. "Turn the lights down," said another.

Voigt got one of the biggest laughs of the evening when he told what he heard two city staff members discussing: "I wish Greg was Pope instead of mayor," said one staff member.

"Why?" "Because then we'd only have to kiss his ring."

And his comments didn't stop there. They got downright personal.

"Greg is brighter than he looks, but then he would have to be," Stratton "is a sex symbol for women who no longer care," he said.

Ken Rose, representing the Historical Society, noted that while cheap in every other respect, the mayor is

not similarly frugal in his use of language.

On behalf of the "Historical Society," Rose presented Stratton with an honorary doctorate in flowery phrases.

Piper was a little bemused at being asked to participate.

"If you're looking for comedy out of a planning commissioner, you've never been to a Planning Commission meeting," he said. "It's like asking Dan Quayle to do something funny on purpose."

Piper recounted exploits of their day together in the Jaycees, going back to the time when Stratton had them stay in the cheapest possible hotel at a convention in Florida. It had to be opened just for them — it was just the Simi Valley Jaycees and the rather large cockroaches, he said.

But seriously, said Piper, "Greg has done a number of things for the community and to the community."

Ann Rock was kinder than most.

Once a starchy-eyed novice, now a "How much will it cost and who's going to pay for it" councilmember — Rock credited Stratton with her conversion.

Stratton was a little less kind to her, however — encouraging anyone interested to get Rock to show off the scars from her recent vascular surgery.

Attempting to get back at Voigt, Stratton compared him unfavorably with the robust figure usually associated with Mr. Clean.

"This is what happens to Mr. Clean when he retires."

Getting back at Gallegly, Stratton noted that thanks to the Congressman, he has to live with the fact that his office at City Hall is 16 times bigger than anyone else's. He also made a few "short" jokes.

"I had to take out stools and boxes that were in there so, for picture opportunities, he could be taller than everyone else."



NICE SUIT: Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Simi Valley, chides Mayor Greg Stratton for his fine Italian suits at Saturday's Simi Sunrise Rotary Club roast and compared him with Democratic Assembly speaker Willie Brown.

## Commend, don't condemn

To the editor:

I can't help but feel that your aim is a little off target when you take shots at our chief of police, Paul Miller, relative to his comments at the California Commission on Drugs.

The truth of the matter is, "law enforcement types" are hardly to blame for the woes which we are feeling as a result of the drug problem. Law enforcement types are doing everything possible to stop the tragedy of drug use in our society. But the reality is, they cannot stop the dealing until society stops the demand.

You also take aim at the "fast trackers" as being the primary cause of crack and cocaine. While fast trackers may be buying a

substantial amount of the drugs, the real tragedy comes when those of modest means become lured into the fantasy that drugs can somehow improve the life which they cannot accept sober, and it's sad.

If it weren't for the users, the gangs would be a bunch of nobodies, which they were before they discovered they can make \$500 a day selling crack. And how can we say that we don't understand how the dealers have been sucked into the

black hole of dealing — where else would these kids, especially those from the inner city areas, ever realize the dream of making \$1,000 per week? Most were otherwise destined to live the poverty-stricken life of their parents.

I think the chief's comments should be commended, not condemned, in that maybe, just maybe, his comments will make all of us stop for a moment to think about how

drugs are killing our society and our future. Until we admit that, we cannot begin to solve the problem.

Note: I am a field deputy to Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs. I see the death, the dealers and the buyers day in and day out in the normal course of business in the Van Nuys and North Hollywood areas of Los Angeles.

Richard F. Kent  
Simi Valley

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The Enterprise

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## Community calendar

The Enterprise and the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce are trying to maintain a master calendar of major events and activities in Simi Valley and Moorpark. Each Sunday, The Enterprise People section will include a list of the major activities and fund-raisers scheduled in the two communities, in an attempt to help clubs and organizations plan their own calendars. The calendar concept will hopefully help groups avoid scheduling two or more activities on the same date.

The calendar concept, however, will only work if local groups take an active interest in seeing to it that their information is submitted to the Community Calendar.

To have your proposed date included, call Karen Hibdon, People editor, at 526-6211, extension 15, as soon as possible, or the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce, 526-5990.

May 7, Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise presents its second annual clam bake, starting at noon at Strathearn Historical Park. The family event will include entertainment and lots of food. Cost is \$20 for the full clam bake dinner and all the fixings; hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold for those not wishing to purchase the entire dinner. Tickets for the clam bake dinner are \$20 for those 12 and older, \$5 for children 6 to 12; those under 6 are free. Proceeds raised will benefit Rotary International's Polio Plus project as well as local Rotary philanthropies.

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## Events

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The Enterprise

Sunday, April 30, 1989

Training Aid projects. Call Joyce Rucci, 583-3500.

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## Car show drives spectators wild



Kate Hunklars awarded the first-place prize for street rods at the Simi Valley car show to this 1932 Ford owned by Ivan Delman.

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Name Kathy Lowrey

1. Peter Kaluf died from:

- (A) Suicide  
(B) Accidental Death  
(C) Murder

2. If he was murdered, who murdered him and why?

3. Why did Patricia Turner kill Philip Turner?

*She loved Peter - "the love of her life"  
Phillips stood in the way of her controlling  
the Co*

4. Who killed the waiter, and why?

*He switched the water & knew who  
put the poison in it. Patricia killed him.*

5. What were the three reason why Patricia Turner committed suicide?

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*WATER GLASSES MIXED UP*

3. Why did Patricia Turner kill Philip Turner?

*PAT & PETER HAD A THING GOING! SHE WAS  
UPSET THAT PETER DIED. SHE HATED PHILIP.  
PETER & PAT HAD PLANNED TO KILL PHILIP.*

4. Who killed the waiter, and why?

*THE DUMB SHIT MIXED UP THE WATER GLASSES  
& PAT WAS PISSED AT HIM.*

5. What were the three reason why Patricia Turner committed suicide?

1. *HER BOY FRIEND DIED*  
2. *SHE MURDERED HER HUSBAND*  
3. *SHE WAS GOING TO PUT IN STIR*

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Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Detective \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Food \_\_\_\_\_ We would appreciate your comments on: Location \_\_\_\_\_

Detective \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. Turner \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Turner \_\_\_\_\_ Peter Kaluf \_\_\_\_\_

Waiter \_\_\_\_\_ Hostess \_\_\_\_\_

Any additional comments \_\_\_\_\_

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PRESIDENT PAUL MILLER,  
AKA: CHIEF, SOLVED THE  
187 MURDER (that's police talk)  
TO BE ONE OF ONLY FOUR  
TO DO SO.





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Name CAROL CIESCARI

JUNE 9, 1989

DOUG WIEBEN PUTS TOGETHER  
A CLUB MYSTERY NIGHT THAT  
PROVED TO BE THE SOCIAL EVENT  
OF THE YEAR.



1. Peter Kaluf died from:

- (A) Suicide  
(B) Accidental Death  
(C) Murder

2. If he was murdered, who murdered him and why?

PHILIP TURNER - BECAUSE HE WAS PATRICIA'S LOVER

3. Why did Patricia Turner kill Philip Turner?

BEZ SHE THOUGHT PHILIP KILLED PETER.

4. Who killed the waiter, and why?

PHILIP - BEZ HE HAD AL HELP HIM AS AN ACCOMPLICE  
IN PETER'S MURDER.

5. What were the three reason why Patricia Turner committed suicide?

1. THE LOSS OF HER LOVER - PETER
2. BECAUSE SHE MURDERED PHILIP
3. SHE WAS DYING OF AN INCURABLE DISEASE

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We would appreciate your comments on:

Location \_\_\_\_\_ was \_\_\_\_\_  
(write location in) (your opinion)

Food \_\_\_\_\_ Cast \_\_\_\_\_

Show \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Any additional comments \_\_\_\_\_

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Name ED HODON

1. Peter Kaluf died from:

- (A) Suicide  
(B) Accidental Death  
(C) Murder

2. If he was murdered, who murdered him and why?

3. Why did Patricia Turner kill Philip Turner?

BECAUSE SHE THOUGHT PHILIP HAD KILLED HER  
LOVER PETER KALUF

4. Who killed the waiter, and why?

PHILIP TURNER HAD HIRED THE WAITER TO KILL HER.

5. What were the three reason why Patricia Turner committed suicide?

1. TERMINAL ILLNESS
2. HER LOVER WAS DEAD
3. SHE HAD KILLED HER HUSBAND

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ED - IS THAT YOU?





# Sea and turf fare a charitable feast

By Carlos Martinez  
The Enterprise Staff

It was clams, clams, clams at the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise's annual clam bake Sunday at Strathearn Park.

Featuring an outdoor barbecue and the usual baked clams, the Rotarians were out in full force offering hospitality and good food for members and area residents. With invitations to more than 200 people, the clam bake attracted a variety of people seeking an outdoor setting to go with their Sunday fun.

Club President Paul Miller said the program was geared to benefit the group's various programs focusing on charitable organizations.

"We like to work with various charities, like Rainbow House, and we also work with DARE, Care and Share, the Explorer Scouts, the Boys and Girls Club and the YMCA," said Miller, who is also Simi Valley's police chief.

The program is the group's largest event of the year, focusing on fund-raising and entertainment, Miller said.

Planned at Strathearn Park, the former home of Robert

Strathearn, who settled the area more than 100 years ago, the event took on a historical flavor, according to some.

Bonnie Carpenter, a member of the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District Board of Directors, said the old Strathearn home and park made the location ideal for the program.

"There is a lot of history here that we are all proud of," she said, pointing to the old home that has been refurbished for the benefit of visitors.

"These were the first people that settled here and they add a lot of historical significance to this place."

Ellen Smith, who was among those attending, said the program is reflective of the area. "It's an outdoor community, sort of. A little rural, that likes to have a good time," she said.

Roggie Smith, Ellen's husband, said he had never heard of the clam bake until last year, but he now says he would never miss it. "I've lived in this area for 13 years and I've always missed it."

Meanwhile, Carpenter admits much of the fun is eating clams. "They're great, you can just eat quick," she said.



GET to WORK!



Did I?  
Do what?

CHAIRMAN GEORGE BERLOW



THE COMMITTEE WENT WHERE?



PLEASE God!



DO YOU REALLY LIKE CLAMS?



DICK SCHWALBENBERG

BILL HUGHES

"THE FOOD KINGS"



NO!



# THE REAL WORKERS!

MAY 7, 1989



Clams - Not Ham!



LEN CARTER



DICK SCHWALLENBERG



DAVE MCCORMICK



# SERIOUS SUPERVISING →



ANDY PRETE



BONNIE CARPENTER



BILL HUGHES & PRESIDENT PAUL MILLER



## SERIOUS PLANNING



## SERIOUS PLAYIN' AROUND





MAY 7, 1989

# GOOD FOOD - GOOD PEOPLE



Jim Lowry VERN SIMMONS



GEORGE & ANN BERCOFF



IVAN DELMAN CLAIRE COOKLEY





# GREAT EFFORT BY ALL!

MAY 7, 1989



BILL CARPENTER



EVA & FRANK WHITE



Tony Stepp



BUT WHATS THE BOTTOM LINE?

MAY 7, 1989



NO PROFIT?

WELL - KEEP SMILING



TOM JACKSON

LEN CARTER



BONNIE CARTER (oops!)  
CARPENTER

SEE YA NEXT YEAR



BUT NO CLAM?



Doug Leming



Bill & Darlene  
Hughes

Jim  
Lowrey

# 1989 Blood Drive



Judy Michel "So this going in  
or coming out?"  
whoopie!!!



Dr. Julian  
Bill Brown  
Jim Stutzman  
Len Carter



The only known  
picture of Paul  
Miller's Demotion.  
What does it show?  
He had a bunch of  
misfits to govern.

Tom  
Jackson  
Bonnie  
Carpenter  
Doug  
Weihen  
Sid  
Liberman



Bob  
Pundom  
→  
Brought  
his  
whole  
crew  
to  
our  
Blood.





Paul Miller, President

Simi Sunrise Rotary



July 1988 to June 1989

Thanks for being a friend and

Great Rotarian!



WELCOME PRESIDENT DICK !!



A WHOLE 12 MONTHS  
OF SERIOUS ROTARY  
BUSINESS.... WE HOPE !

why?

WE CAN FOLLOW THIS  
MAN, CAN'T WE ?





## ***Club History for the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, Simi Valley, California, U.S.A.***

### 1988-1989 Paul Miller, President

This Rotary Year, under the leadership of R.I. President Royce Abbey and his theme *Put Life Into Rotary-Your Life*, The Club's membership was ready to try and meet the needs of Simi Valley and the rest of the world.

During the year of President Paul Miller, The Club continued to grow in numbers (40 as of June 30, 1989), spirit and enthusiasm. Our Club's Polio Plus commitment was met as well as two additional Paul Harris fellows as uncommitted money to the Foundation, one of District Governor Jim Barton's goals. The growth and maturity of The Club was proven when two of the main fund raisers, the Chili Cook Off and the Clam Bake proved to be less successful than previous years. Rather than become dejected and discouraged, The Club analyzed the options and took aggressive steps to improve the events and produce a better product for the citizens of Simi Valley.

Rotarian Greg Stratton, aka Mayor of Simi Valley, graciously allowed himself to be the subject of a Roast by his friends(?). The money collected was designated to Polio Plus.

RYLA has taken a very special spot in The Club's history. Members have enjoyed the benefit of participating by meeting candidates, hearing them make presentations to The Club and representing our Club to the rest of District 524.

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise is published in The Rotarian magazine. President Paul submitted photographs of our award winning Simi Valley Days Parade Float and fellow Rotarians throughout the world saw what a few dedicated people can do when driven by a dream. Rotarian Len Carter was recognized for his unselfish dedication to this worthwhile project.

On September 15, 1988, The Club inducted its first women Rotarians, Judy Mikels (Fine Art Dealer) and Bonnie Carpenter (Library). Both women are community leaders and recognized experts in their fields. All totaled, The Club brought on 12 new members during the year while only losing two.

"The Club has flags" could be heard throughout the meeting hall when Past President Sal Fasulo presented the long awaited mini-flag. A bright yellow sun, grasping the Rotary wheel while looking joyfully towards the Simi Sunrise logo, reflects the spirit of its club. A great moment in history!!!

Giving is not just money...it's more. The three local Rotary Clubs combined their efforts to produce 66 pints of blood for the United Blood Services during December. Those 66 pints were processed into various products that helped over 125 people. That's "Service above Self".

Sharing Rotary through a Valentine Dance brought all three clubs together with spouses at the Ramada Inn. Fun was had by all.

The Great Mystery Night of 1989 was again chaired by Doug Wieben who coordinated an outstanding evening of dinner and entertainment at Sleuth's Restaurant in Sherman Oaks. A poor participant was murdered, yes murdered in front of our very eyes. The evening was spent reviewing clues, interviewing witnesses and potential suspects. In the end however, the crime was solved by none other than our own Club President, Chief Paul Miller, plus Ed Horton and two other un-named crime fighters. Great evening and outstanding opportunity to be with friends and fellow Rotarians.

Through dedication and hard work, The Club managed to contribute to Rotary Foundation \$7,000: \$5,000 to our Polio Plus commitment and \$2,000 unrestricted funds. In addition, \$500 went to the Boys & Girls Club of Simi Valley; \$800 to Rainbow House; \$150 to Simi High School Jazz Band; \$200 to the Air Force R.O.T.C.; \$700 to high school scholarships; \$100 to the Adopt-A-Bike program; \$250 to the Simi Valley Police Explorer Post; \$200 to the Simi Valley High School Drama Department; \$450 to R.Y.L.A.; \$300 to youth soccer programs. As you can see, a small Club, with limited funds, touched a lot of people through some very worthwhile programs.

The demotion of President Paul on June 24, 1989 continued a tradition of recognizing the spouse as a valuable team member. Dorothea Miller was presented a Paul Harris Fellow by Paul in appreciation of her support during his year as president.