



Sketch for 10th Anniversary Party 9/21/96

Local briefs

Outlook

Weekend calendar

Simi Valley Days

The fun begins today with the Simi Valley Days Horse Show, starting at 8 a.m. at the Arroyo-Simi Equestrian Center.

Western riders will compete today, with English riders in the ring on Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. The show is sponsored by the Rancho Simi Equestrians.

The Simi Valley Days Chili Cook-off, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise is set from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Simi Drive-In Theatre and Swap Meet.

In addition to chili competition, the event will feature non-stop music provided by Rick Tucker Band and the Nite-Life Band. A car show, featuring antique and classic vehicles is planned and last minute entries will be accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. There is no entry fee.

The event will also feature crafts vendors, artisans, pony rides and a Moon Walk for kids.

Admission is \$2 for adults, children 12 and under free when accompanied by a paying adult. The historic Santa Susana Railroad Depot Museum will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday. Visitors will be able to see the Santa Susana Model Railroad Club's HO scale model railroad in operation, along with other displays relating to railroads and model railroading. On Sunday afternoon, visitors will have the rare opportunity to see a real steam locomotive as it makes its way through Simi Valley toward Los Angeles.

The event is open to the public free of charge.

The station is located in Santa Susana Park on Katherine Drive off Kuehner Drive.

The Simi Valley Days 5K and 10K runs and a "fun-run" walk are set Sunday. The 5K begins at 7:30 a.m. near the southeast corner of Madera Road on Los Angeles Avenue at the carnival site. The 10K will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the same location. Registration begins at 6 a.m.; fee is \$18. A two-mile "fun-run" walk begins at 9:30 a.m. at the same location.



Rotarian honored with fellowship

Jack Parfitt, owner of Palermo Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria on Tapo, was given the rare honor of being awarded his second Paul Harris Fellowship from his Rotary Club colleagues at a recent annual meeting.

Parfitt, who served as club

president in 1989-90 and has been on the board of directors of the club for six of his 10 years of service, is the first Rotarian ever to be honored twice by the Simi Valley club, which is starting its 30th year.

Jay Paxton, also a former president of the 30-year-old club, also has the distinction of receiving two Paul Harris Fellowships, but his were from two separate clubs — the Rotary Club of Simi Valley, the oldest club in the city, and the Sunrise Rotary Club, a morning club which Paxton helped start.

Parfitt, who has lived in Simi Valley since 1980, said he was "highly honored" by the first fellowship and "am just blown away by this second one."

The fellowship, which carries a

\$1,000 donation in the name of the recipient to the association's international scholarship fund, is named in honor of Paul Harris, who founded the service club of business and professional people in 1906 in Chicago.

"Rotary is such a wonderful club for the people in this city," Parfitt said. "It's a great way to give something back. I don't expect honors for trying to do good work, but to tell the truth it feels good to get them."

Local service club wins national recognition

The Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley was named an Outreach Partner at the Boys and Girls Clubs of America National Conference in Washington, D.C.,

recently.

The honor was bestowed in recognition of the Simi Valley club's "commitment to quality and growth."

The club was named a Bronze Partner and was recognized for its participation in the national "Commitment to Quality" program and its outreach services to 11 percent more boys and girls over the past year.

"We are proud to be a part of this great outreach initiative," said Rebecca Merrill, executive director. "By reaching out and serving more children with quality programs, Boys and Girls Clubs can have a positive effect on the nation's future."

Simi Valley Days events continue despite Barrett

By Sarah Keller
The Enterprise Staff

Despite fears that a white supremacist would poll the carpet out from under the Simi Valley Days Chili Cook-Off and Car Show this year, organizers said it was unaffected by Saturday's crosstown racist demonstration.

"I don't think it affected us," said Jim Lowry, of the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club. "There was no talk of it. I don't think people even knew it was happening."

About 500 people attended the cook-off, and more chili was sold than ever before by the prize-winning cooks during the International Chili Society event at the Simi Valley Drive-In on Tierra Rejada Road.

The cook-off usually is one of the most popular events in the two-week Simi Valley Days celebra-

tion. Cooks come from all over the country to participate, and antique car owners show off their machines.

This year the event was well-attended but perhaps a little less crowded than in years past, Lowry said.

"It was very casual, very relaxed, and a lot of chili was consumed," he reported.

Two country bands performed, Rick Tucker's and Dale Honsinger's. An antique car show had four winners, among Mustangs, Mercurys and Fords from 1932 to 1968.

Chili cooks won prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$100 for first, second and third place, respectively.

Chili award winners scouted the idea of spending the day fighting racial politics.

"That negative, a very negative (Please see EVENTS, Page 12)

ENTERPRISE SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1992

Events

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise Presents

the 6th Annual Chili Cook-Off & Car Show

Saturday, September 12, 1992
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Simi Valley Drive-In Theatre
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CAR SHOW

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Other award winners were, Don Fuller of Santa Barbara, first place in the International Chili Society contest and third place in the "best booth" contest; Harry DeWitt of Amarosa, second place in the "best booth" contest; Dave Winicki of Chicago, Ill., first place in the "amateur" category; Michael DeVore, third place for "commercial" category; Davis Hatt, first in "commercial" category.

Winners in the car show were Bill Sanchez of Westlake, Best 1932

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Retain Stub for Door Prize Must be Present to Win

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Simi Valley Journal

A Harsh Spotlight Fades, Leaving Sense of Peace

SIMI VALLEY, Calif., Sept. 12—Beneath multi-colored tents dotting the parking lot of a drive-in theater here, there was more brewing than the pots of chili competing for first place in the annual Simi Valley Days Festival.

Residents say they are still frustrated by the spotlight that burned brightly here more than four months ago, when a jury in the Simi Valley courthouse found four white Los Angeles police officers not guilty in the beating of a black motorist.

Strolling among the silver kettles of simmering chili here on Saturday, couples, grandparents and groups of young people tried to deflect questions about the verdict and focus on the simple pleasures of what was the start of a weeklong celebration of good will and community.

It would be nice, some said, to be known for the ethnically diverse chili mixtures. Or better still, for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

Such dignitaries as Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Reagan family.

This 12-mile long valley behind the Ventura County line boasts the "second-lowest crime rate on the West Coast." Now, the 106,000 residents, most of them white, are plagued by comparisons to Mississippi in the 1960's.

Since the verdict, there have been vandalism, anonymous telephone threats, demonstrations for and against the jury and white supremacist rallies in Simi Valley.

"We were randomly selected for that trial, and now we've been selected as a place where people come to do these different things," said Mayor Gregory Stratton. "Our hope is that they will tire of it and leave us alone."

But that does not seem likely. On Saturday, as the first tastes of chili were being tried, a long planned demonstration against racism got underway across town at the courthouse. Richard Barrett, a Mississippi lawyer and leader of the small Nationalist Movement, and one follower had

arrived to demonstrate in favor of the verdict, and 300 chanting protesters carrying picket signs and banners met them with shouted obscenities. Standing between the groups were 25 police officers and deputies from Simi Valley and the Ventura County Sheriff's Department.

At the other end of town where the smell of spicy chili hung in the still hot valley air, the police and residents said Mr. Barrett's Nationalist Movement amounts to "a media show" that should be ignored.

Neilis Winters, an accountant and reserve police officer who spent the day with a fellow officer displaying to local children the workings of police sirens and radios, said he wished Mr. Barrett could be billed for money the city and county spent to protect him.

"He's an opportunist and a manipulator who's using this as a way to get press and make money for his own personal game," Mr. Winters said.

"There are more important things to be concerned with," said another officer, Jerry Dockers. "Like the child molesting and incest cases, and homelessness in Florida. We are not racists, and no one here shares his views. We're irate about this guy and just wish he'd go away."

"That verdict was a travesty, and only two of the jurors were actually from here," one resident said. "People read about this and think we're prejudiced people. They hear the wrong things. They think Simi Valley is something that it isn't."

What it is, says Mayor Stratton, is a community filled with residents concerned about law and order, a place "where residents are taught that the policeman is their friend." In recent months, he said, there has been "a tremendous self-consciousness, self-awareness and self-pride. We're forced to look at ourselves, and I don't think we found anything all that bad." City manager Mike Sedell agreed. "Residents had to look inward to what they had here, and they found that what they built was truly theirs; a community where people are more concerned with how their neighbors maintain their yards than with the color of their skin."

CITY OF SIMI VALLEY CITY COUNCIL

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AGENDA SUMMARY REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING October 5, 1992

AGENDA ITEM

CALL TO ORDER: 6:30 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

THE ROLL CALL:

1. AGENDA REVIEW:

1A. Move that all resolutions and ordinances presented tonight be read in title only and all further reading be waived.

1B. It is the policy of the City Council that upon reaching 11:30 p.m., the City Council will not address any new agenda items. Should the City Council continue to address an in-progress City Council agenda item past 12:00 midnight, the following motion is in order:

Move that the City Council meeting tonight may extend beyond the midnight deadline to conclude the item in progress or to conduct Special District business (Section 2-1.106 SVMC).

1C. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:

(1) Presentation of a check to the City from the Simi Sunrise Rotary for the D.A.R.E. Program

1D. YOUTH COUNCIL COMMENTS: None

2A. PUBLIC STATEMENTS:

Time allotted for public statements or comments on other than public hearing items.

Thanks for the help

To the editor:

On behalf of the Simi Valley Education Foundation, I would like to thank all of the people who attended our Fall Wine Tasting & Food Sampling and made the event a success.

A special thanks goes to Dick Schwalbenberg of the Clarion Hotel for securing the 11 wineries that participated, and to his fine staff for all of their help and assistance.

And, finally, a very special thanks to the local restaurants that participated: The Baker's Nook, Chuy's, El Torito, Lov at First Bite, Palermo, Red's BBQ, Sequest, Subway Sandwiches & Salads and Vistas. We encourage the citizens of Simi Valley to patronize these fine restaurants that worked with the foundation to raise funds for the enhancement of public education in Simi Valley.

Christina Bradley
events chairperson
Simi Valley



PRESIDENT GARY PRESENTS CHECK FOR \$1500 TO BOARD MEMBERS OF THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB of SIMI VALLEY AS CLUB'S CO-SPONSORSHIP OF THEIR ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT (L- DEK RIGGS, C- BOB LARKIN)



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Suit fails the test

To the editor:

The purpose of the lawsuit against the Boys and Girls Club by CPC Corp. can only be known to those who are behind it. However, when kids ask the question "Why haven't you started building our new clubhouse?" the answer, "Because the building will be 14 feet shorter than the building next door," is difficult for most kids or adults to understand.

"Is it the truth?" "Is it fair to all concerned?" "Will it build good will and better friendships?" and "Will it be beneficial to all concerned?" This four-way test by Rotary International is one way to evaluate what we think, say or do. I include this test here because I'm concerned about the values being used by CPC, aka Park Plaza Office Building (Mr. L. Green), to block the construction of the new home of the Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley. In this case the answers to the simple four test questions are: no, no, no, no.

So why the suit? The location at Rancho Simi Community Park was selected as a result of a unique cooperation between the city of Simi Valley, the Park District and the non-profit Boys and Girls Club.

The club will get the maximum utilization of available space and has been designed to cause the least amount of disruption. Why create safety and cost problems by trying to move the club back into the park grounds? It's senseless, costly and wasteful.

Another reason to question the suit is why delay the construction a year or two more just to increase the costs. The building is going to be built by the city of Simi Valley, not the Boys and Girls Club. The club is going to long-term lease the building and operate it as a youth facility. Thanks to Mr. Green's lack of understanding, compassion and insight, the delay in construction is going to cost the club hard-earned money.

Those who know me are aware I have been a supporter of the club since 1974. I am again a member of the Board of Directors and have never been more impressed with the quality of the volunteers trying to provide our community with a much-needed location for kids. I am also proud to be a member of the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club which has sponsored several events for the Boys and Girls Club. Frankly, the waste of time, effort and capital it's going to take to ultimately win the truth from this suit irritates me. Seldom do I ask for help in matters of personal choice, but my limits have been reached in this case. If you have a feeling about truth, fairness, good will and better friendships, then please let your feelings be known to us at the Board of Directors. This issue is your problem as well as mine. You may write or call the club at: 327-4477, P.O. Box 644, Simi Valley 90062. Better yet, FAX

your opinions to us at: 327-4516. Thanks for listening.

James H. Lowry
Simi Valley

Simi Sunrise, Free Clinic target children in need

Rotary launching immunization effort

In California, more than half of all 2-year-olds are inadequately immunized, leaving them vulnerable to sometimes fatal, although highly preventable diseases such as measles and pertussis.

In an effort to combat the problem, the Free Clinic of Simi Valley, under sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise, will provide free vaccinations against childhood diseases beginning Jan. 15, 1993.

The project is being chaired by Rotarian Richard Hoyt and Vicky Escobar, nurse practitioner with Simi Valley Hospital and Health Care Services.

The plan is for the Free Clinic to be open on the third Saturday of every month throughout the year, to provide immunizations to the children of the community who are in need.

We hope to start a Rotary campaign that will spread to other

Rotary Clubs throughout the state," Hoyt said.

Rotary's role in the campaign is to increase public awareness and provide volunteer labor at the immunization site.

The duties of the volunteers will include collecting data and providing transportation for needy families who have no way of getting to the Free Clinic, which is located at 2000 Topo Street, or to provide transportation to the medical personnel giving the vaccinations by driving them to the families.

An ideal scenario growing out of the project, Hoyt believes, would be a mobile vaccination unit that could go out into the surrounding communities hitting especially those neighborhoods with a heavy concentration of families in need.

To his knowledge, this is the first time a California Rotary Club has undertaken a project of this

nature, although a club in Colorado has been conducting a highly successful immunization effort for some time, Hoyt said.

Charged with the project by Jim Johansson, Rotary district governor, Hoyt will serve as the resource and resident "expert" for other clubs in the district to call upon when they start their own immunization program as requested by Johansson.

In Colorado, the Rotarians also supply coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches to the population attending the clinics and Hoyt is already exploring a similar undertaking here, he said.

He's been in touch with the Rotary Club of Simi Valley, Rancho Simi Rotary and Moorpark Rotary and said thus far their response to the undertaking has been positive.

The immunization project will provide free vaccinations to the

public, with the state Board of Health providing the vaccine.

"Because immunizations are required for school entry, most children in California have been appropriately immunized by the time they enter kindergarten," Hoyt said.

Medical experts agree, however, that children must begin the immunization process early — beginning at 2 months of age — in order to be protected when they are most vulnerable to disease.

Surveys have shown, however, that while most babies receive their first immunizations at 3 months, immunization levels drop precipitously low until kindergarten.

To spread the word, Simi Sunrise will be printing fliers in three languages that will be passed out throughout the city, Hoyt said, adding that he is looking at a variety of ways to ensure the fliers

get to everyone, even if it means "going into the areas with handbills and passing them out ourselves at each home."

The real plus in the project, Hoyt believes, is that it is not going to be a one-time thing, but an ongoing effort from 8 a.m. to noon once a month.

"This is a service and a benefit to the community and the Free Clinic, as well. We have a great Free Clinic and it needs to expand," he said.

The project has already gotten off the ground, but Hoyt said additional program sponsors are needed as well as donations of supplies such as ice chests.

For more information on the immunization project, to make a donation or to volunteer to help, call the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise at 528-4894, and leave a message for Hoyt.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT
LINDSEY P. MILLER, Chief of Police
November 19, 1992

Mr. Gary White, President
Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise
P.O. Box 11
Simi Valley, CA 93062

Dear Mr. White:

On behalf of the Simi Valley Police Department it is a pleasure to extend my thanks for your club's generous monetary donation to the D.A.R.E. Program.

It is through the interest of the community at large, and the support of service clubs such as yours that this community is ranked as being one of the three safest cities in the United States.

Your donation will be used to purchase educational supplies and other materials for our D.A.R.E. Program.

Again, thanks for your continuing support and if we can be of any assistance, please feel free to call.

Sincerely,

Lindsey P. Miller
Chief of Police

Takasugi 10-9-92

DARE gets \$6000 check from Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise Monday night presented a \$6,000 check to the DARE program of Simi Valley at the City Council meeting.

Gary White, of the Rotary Club, made the presentation to Mayor Greg Stratton. The money was raised from a recent charity golf tournament, which also was supported by local businesses.

The Drug Awareness and Resistance Education Program is taught to elementary school children in public and private schools in Simi Valley.

Sunrise Rotarians conduct youth employment seminar

The Simi Sunrise Rotary Club recently conducted a two-part Employment Opportunity Skills Seminar to prepare high school seniors to compete in today's aggressive job market.

Kelley Gilliland, the club's vocational service chairman, organized the project which took place on two consecutive Saturdays. Job interviewing skills were taught one weekend and local employers conducted actual job interviews the next.

This seminar kicked off what the Rotary Club sees as a possible ongoing project for all area high school students. Students taking part in the initial Employment Skills Seminar were from Apollo High School.

Subject matter experts were

recruited to present the importance of a concise resume and a complete job application to the students, said Rotarian Jim Lowry.

The hard truths of grooming, dress, body language, vocabulary and personal preparedness, along with the reality of stiff competition were dealt with in a "dos and don'ts" session.

Following the classroom-type presentations the first weekend, 16 Rotarians conducted mock job interviews, each student went through two interviews.

Evaluations addressing 12 areas key to an employer were given to each student following their interview.

The actual interviewing by employers of six local businesses took place at The Clarion hotel,

where the applicants reported with completed resumes and applications and dressed and groomed to present themselves to their two employer choices.

Taking part were store and personnel managers from K-Mart, Target, Mervyn's, Music-Plus, Miller's Outpost and Warehouse Music.

Although no promises were made of future employment, the project was considered a success and has set the groundwork for a long-term Rotary vocational service project in Simi Valley.

Evaluations of the first session, from both the students and the employers, are now being reviewed.

The Rotarians plan to expand the program to include all local high schools.

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GOVERNOR Jim's COCKTAIL PARTY
FOLLOWING HIS OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE
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BOB MITCHELL PRAYS OVER
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Lori Mitchell



RICHARD & PHYLLIS HOYT



BOB MITCHELL Jim Lowrey



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PAUL MILLER



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JOHN HUDDLESTON KEN ANDERSON

Rotary Club celebrates 30 years of fellowship

By Bob Satterthwaite

The Enterprise Staff

In typical Rotary Club fashion, good fun and fellowship were shared Saturday night when the Rotary Club of Simi Valley celebrated the 30th anniversary of its founding.

Earl Barnett, the club's founding president, was among the partygoers at the Radisson Hotel, where today's club president, Bob Huber, presided at an evening of reminiscing, socializing, dining and dancing.

Les Reed, president of the local club in 1963-64, pulled a fast one on fellow Rotarians Sal Fasulo, club president in 1981-82, and Norm Havins, 1972-73 president, when they entertained the crowd with a mimeskit.

Fasulo and Havins worked out a routine pantomiming a President Bush-Gov. Bill Clinton encounter, and the skit was billed as the evening's entertainment.

"But they also do a great Abbott and Costello act," Reed said before the Rotarian duo performed a "get out the vote" number. "I'm going to get them to do that one too, and there will be a pie in the face."

"They're not expecting it," Reed confided before the show went on.

Twenty-one past presidents of the club were recognized during the program, and Rotary Club District Governor Jim Johanssen of Santa Barbara was there to represent the international organization.

Barnett, now a Modesto resi-

dent, and Huber led the singing of "Happy Birthday" and the birthday cake cutting, and 1982-83 club president Neil Havens and Huber took on the role of "rat finks," levying fines against members for any number of questionably legitimate reasons.

"There's a lot of reminiscing here tonight," Huber said. "Some of us haven't seen each other in years."

Among the old guard, Barnett said he enjoyed once again seeing Chet Howe, who was club president in 1964-65, and Havins.

Jere Robings, the Simi Valley club's 1968-69 president, said he and brand-new Enterprise editor and publisher John Bowman were fellow Rotarians in the Ventura chapter.

Bowman assumed his leadership role at The Enterprise on Saturday, succeeding Rotarian Wayne Lee.

Other former presidents of the Rotary Club of Simi Valley who took part in Saturday's celebration included Stan Gerlach, 1965-66; Jay Paxton, '66-'67; Bill Gosse, '68-'69; Duane Lightfoot, '69-'70; and Bob Brown Sr., 1970-'71.

Plus, Robert Brown Jr., 1978-79; Howard Rogo, '79-'80; Dave Brown, '83-'84; Bob Landegger, '85-'86; Irady Alahamud, '86-'87; Al Jacobs, '87-'88; Jack Parfitt, '89-'90; Joe Lamsden, '90-'91; and Dale Miller, '91-'92.

The wives of two other former club presidents also attended, Darlene Nixon, the wife of 1977-78 club president Lee Nixon, and Barbara Henry, wife of Hank Henry, the president in 1984-85,

were special guests at the birthday party.

Also a special guest was David Schwabauer, president of the Rotary Club of Moorpark.

"The Moorpark club was our sponsor when the Simi Valley club was founded," Huber said.

Among the mementos of the evening were reprints of the Simi Valley club's charter night program. The chartering was staged Dec. 4, 1952, at the Las Posas Country Club in Camarillo. Former Moorpark businessman Riley Spencer, president of the Rotary Club there at the time, presided.

From the printed program more memories were evoked from the club's old-timers.

It was on charter night that such club members as Gay Minardi, Frank Schroeder, Bob Worthington and Lightfoot were officers of the neophyte men's group that since has gone co-ed worldwide.

Thirty years ago Barnett, John Gardiner, Worthington, Al Payne, Earl Costello, Minardi, Don Pittman and Schroeder were directors of the newly formed Simi Valley organization.

It was a time, too, when a distinction was made between Simi and its neighbor community to the east, Santa Susana.

For example, the charter members and their hometowns were noted on the program as "Earl Costello, funeral director, Santa Susana"; "Harold S. Kinsch, newspaper publishing, Santa Susana" and "Jay R. Paxton, banking-loans, Simi."



GOOD TIMES, GOOD FRIENDS: Kathy Lowry greets a good friend, Don Smith, center, as her

husband, Jim, looks on during the Rotary Club of Simi Valley's 30th anniversary party Saturday.



KAREN WHITE ORGANIZED A FUN NIGHT FOR SPOUSES AT "NANCY'S LACES". IN ADDITION TO CREATING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY DECORATIONS, IT'S UNDERSTOOD A WORLD RECORD FOR THE MOST WORDS SPOKEN IN A THREE HOUR PERIOD WAS SET.

21 MAY 1982

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LAS POSAS COUNTRY CLUB
Camarillo, California
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1952



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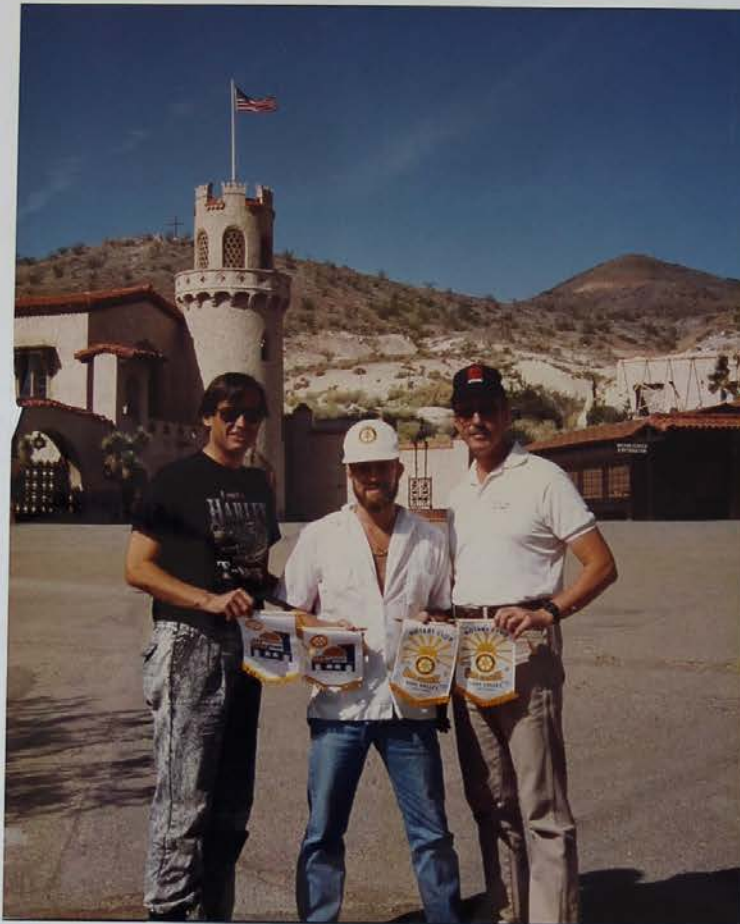


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RON Lyster
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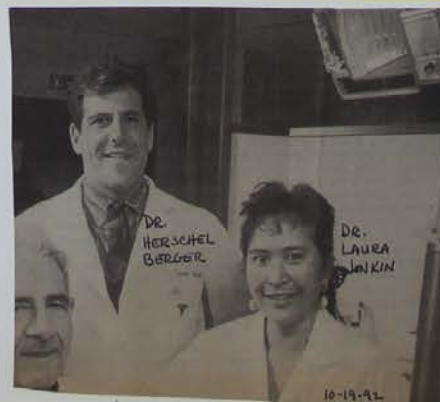
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Free Clinic inaugurates program to provide immunization services

By Damita Quashie

Brigitte Cannon brought her 15-month-old son for a needed medical shot because without medical insurance it would have been nearly impossible to pay the \$150 it would have cost elsewhere.

"Shelling out \$150 is a major inconvenience," said Kevin Cannon, Brigitte Cannon's husband. The couple has no medical insurance.

Their son Garrett underwent the first in a series of hepatitis shots. His brother, Tyrell, 2, watched. It seems that Garrett's big brother already has had his necessary shots.

Asked if the shot was painful for his son, Kevin Cannon said, "any pain from a shot is less than the disease prevailing."

The father said there are a lot of other families who are "in the same situation" as he is: unable to afford any or all of the fees for shots.

Saturday was the inaugural day for free immunizations services provided through the joint efforts of the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise and the Simi Valley Free Clinic.

The shots were administered at the clinic.

It was a pilot project chartered by the Rotary District and

"I liked it. I wish there were more kids."

— Patty Knipper

Department, he said.

"I liked it. I wish there were more kids," Patty Knipper, a nurse from the Simi Valley Hospital and Health Care Services, said of Saturday's turnout.

The program will be repeated on the third Saturday of each month at the 2060 Tapo St. clinic. Immunizations are available between 9 a.m. to noon for children from 2 months old to 6 years.

directed by Simi Sunrise member Richard Hoyt, a psychologist and marriage, family and child counselor. The project will serve as a model for Rotary clubs worldwide.

The shots offered measles, mumps, hepatitis B, diphth and pertussis.

Six children showed up for immunizations which were donated by Health Department.

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"We will try to see what doesn't," joint sponsors whether moving if Sunday would be residents and they target the middle class.

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Local project has already begun to immunize children

Health experts around the country are scurrying to seek ways of implementing President Clinton's proposals to ensure immunizations against childhood diseases for all children in the nation.

However, the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise and the Free Clinic of Simi Valley got a jump on the concept last fall, teaming to offer free immunizations to children in Simi Valley and Moorpark.

The first immunization clinic, which offered free polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B, diphth, tetanus and pertussis vaccinations, took place Jan. 16 at the clinic.

Six children showed up for the shots, said Richard Hoyt, the Rotarian who spearheaded the

project. Vaccine was provided by the Ventura County Health Department and administered by volunteer medical professionals.

Although the Health Department offers a similar service, clinic times are slated Monday through Friday which makes it hard for people who work during the week to get their children the shots they need, Hoyt said.

The project will serve as a model for Rotary clubs worldwide, said Hoyt, a Simi Valley psychologist and marriage, family, child counselor.

The next clinic is slated from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 20. Vickie Escobar, nurse practitioner, will be coordinating the free service.

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First clinic set Saturday

Sunrise Rotary, Free Clinic offer kids free immunizations

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise and the Simi Valley Free Clinic are combining their efforts in order to bring more free immunization services to children in Ventura County.

The immunization program, which will take place the third Saturday of each month at the Simi Valley Free Clinic, begins this week. The clinic is located at 2060 Tapo St.

Immunizations will be administered from 9 a.m. to noon.

Simi Sunrise member Richard

Hoyt, a local psychologist and marriage, family, child counselor, was chartered by Rotary District No. 5240 to set up the pilot program as a model for other Rotary Clubs worldwide.

"This free service on Saturday is being inaugurated for those families who cannot afford to take the time off from work during the week. We know there are other resources for free immunization available during the week, but when it comes to the children,

there cannot be too much duplication of services considering that 40 of the 58 counties in California are below the poverty level," Hoyt said.

A free multi-language brochure detailing this immunization program is available at the Simi Valley Free Clinic.

The immunizations offered are for the full range of childhood diseases, such as polio; measles, mumps and rubella; and diphth, tetanus and pertussis.

FREE CLINIC
SIMI VALLEY

'Welcome' sign to be created by art students

By DAMITA QUASHE
Staff Writer

College art students may be given the opportunity to design a 'Welcome to Simi Valley' sign composed of natural materials, said a Simi Sunrise Rotary member.

The sign's design and look will be left to the ingenuity of art students, who will be judged in an art contest sponsored by Rotarians for the best design, said Elaine Freeman, a Simi Sunrise Rotarian. Students from Moorpark College, California State University, Northridge, and California Lutheran University will have the

chance to showcase their talents.

Upon completion, the 5- by 35-foot sign will be showcased on open space west of Rocky Peak Road, between the Simi Valley Freeway and Old Santa Susana Pass Road, she said. It will be designed to be seen from the freeway.

The sign must be made from natural materials and designed so that it mingles with the existing topography, said Freeman at the Thursday evening meeting for the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District's board of directors.

Freeman discussed the idea with the Park District board because the property is owned by

the Rancho Simi Open Space Conservation Agency, which represents the joint efforts of the district and the city. RSOSCA works on preserving and maintaining open space in the area.

Freeman intends to make a presentation Monday at the Simi Valley City Council meeting. Once she has the council's approval, she will present a plan to the district's board and the RSOSCA board for approval.

Presently, signs welcoming people into the city are displayed at Santa Susana Pass Road and at the west end of Simi Valley on Madera Road. No plans have been formu-

lated on how the contest will begin or the cost of it, she said. The three Rotary clubs in town — Simi Sunrise, Simi Noontime Rotary, and Nighttime Rotary Club — will take care of any costs and will maintain it.

Bonnie Carpenter, chairwoman of the board and a member of Simi Sunrise, said she favors the prospect of a new sign and said the only criticism she has heard about it was a concern about vandalism, but did not see that as a problem since the three Rotary clubs will take care of it.

Sign planned to welcome motorists entering Simi

By Michael Colt
Daily News Staff Writer

SIMI VALLEY — The city's three Rotary Clubs plan to place a welcome sign in the Santa Susana Pass to greet motorists heading into the city on the Simi Valley Freeway.

Although the size and design for the sign have not been determined, organizers have picked a site on a knoll south of the freeway that is owned jointly by the city and the park district.

"It's a perfect backdrop. It's the first thing you see when you come into Simi Valley, and there's no

chance of anything ever being built on it," said Jim Lowry, a member of the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, which is leading the planning effort. "I know several people in town had talked about it over the years, but no one has ever pursued it."

Organizers said they plan to conduct a contest among art students and professional artists to select a design and award an educational scholarship to the winner.

The sign likely will include natural materials, such as rocks and wood, earth-tone colors and other features that blend with the sur-

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Thanks to all your 'elbow grease' the place looks great!

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LAPD sergeant thrives on helping Simi Valley

By Damita Quashie
Staff writer

After 22 years of working for the Los Angeles Police Department, Sgt. Jim Lowry remains a down-to-earth, straightforward and jovial man.

He is quick to joke and doesn't make a fuss about his den, its walls filled with personal honors.

There are awards and honors from the Simi Sunrise Rotary and the Boys and Girls Club of Simi Valley. There are plaques marking his appointment to the Police Department and photos of him greeting former LAPD chief Darryl Gates.

Gates sent Lowry a letter in April 1991 that describes Lowry as "an outstanding ambassador for the department" for his role as president of the local Rotary Club. Today he's a director and past president of the club.

Lowry, 50, received the Man and Boy Award from the Boys and Girls Club's board of directors. He's been nominated twice for awards by the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce. In 1978, he was the Chamber's Man of the Year. In 1985 he was its Business Man of the Year.

Lowry is a group representative for the district government of three Rotary clubs in Simi Valley and one in Moorpark. The district covers Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

As a policeman, Lowry has

worked at various police stations throughout the city: Wilshire, Hollywood, West Los Angeles, downtown Los Angeles and West Valley. He puts hundreds of miles on his car each month.

Lowry has been a top-grade sergeant for the past three years. He is the watch commander for the Records and Identification Division and operates an automatic fingerprint identification system that helped locate a

man involved in a 20-year-old crime.

Being a supervisor is important to him because he enjoys training new people, he said.

Lowry looks forward to retiring from the department in three more years. He said he will probably remain in the city because he and his wife, Kathy, enjoy the community.

He and his wife of 26 years moved to Simi Valley from Santa Monica about 14 years ago after seeing a four-bedroom home advertised for \$24,000, he said.

Kathy Lowry is an oncology nurse at the Simi Valley Hospital and Health Care Services, and her husband considers himself the

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Lowry

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"luckiest guy in the world" to have met his wife.

Although he lives on a quiet cul-de-sac street in the city, Lowry said he's seen his share of terrible accidents and violence through his job.

He talked about the "senselessness" and the indiscriminate nature of crimes such as drive-by shootings.

Violent crimes such as murder, spousal and child abuse have increased in his more than 20 years on the force. He speculates that it could be because more people are reporting their abuses.

Lowry says he couldn't stomach working in the juvenile crime division. "People who do it have a spine of steel,"

In his impeccably decorated home, nothing seems out of place, there is a carved wooden dumb-waiter, fine wood furniture and fixtures. On a dining room wall there are family photos and keepsakes, wedding pictures and pictures of his sons — Carl Lowry, 24, and Mark Lowry, 22.

He maintains an active lifestyle of varied interests.

Lowry said he occasionally rides a Honda Goldwing 1200cc motor cycle. He and his wife once traveled to Death Valley on that touring "cycle." He exercises at Gold's Gym and at one time flew "fixed-wing gliders," a type of airplane.

He especially enjoys "toying" with his computer at home. It's been used to publish the quarterly newsletter for the Rotary Club and a report for the Boys and Girls Club.

Using the computer is a work duty as well.

Lowry describes himself as the "411 guy (at work) because they call me for the answers." He publishes a monthly newsletter for the department called Hot Sheet.

He describes himself as a "sponge, because I can suck up anything." His formal education is an associate of arts degree in criminal justice from Moorpark College.

Lowry isn't just a policeman and an occasional publisher.

From 1980 to 1987, he owned Harlen Chemical Co., a maintenance and janitorial supply company. Today the company is known as Harlen Distributing Co. Despite the fact business was growing, he said he had to give it up because he couldn't sustain the demand needed for the two jobs at the same time.



COMMUNITY MAN: Jim Lowry of Simi Valley, an LAPD sergeant, sits in front of some of his awards and photos in his den.

Mark Pickering/Staff photo

CELEBRATING SIMI VALLEY

2/6/93 the Enterprise newspaper County/Local

Tree group begins to plant oaks

By Steve Whitmore
Staff writer

The Freedom Tree Organization kicked off its "Growing Free" project, where oak trees will be planted at 27 schools in Simi Valley, at Valley View Junior High School Friday morning.

The project is designed to help young people be aware of the cost of keeping America free, said George Kerr, owner/operator of Ecology Landscape and Nursery, who donated the more than 200 oak trees to be planted throughout February.

"The cost of freedom is not cheap," Kerr said. "When I heard my own children talk about the pictures on TV about the Gulf War, how this was neat. It was all so anti-war, I wanted to do something that reminded people about the cost. We are all hurt by conflict."

Kerr, a 26-year Simi Valley resident, and his wife, Patti, have been married for 18 years. They have three children, Kristen, 12, Courtney, 10 and Allison, 5.

Meanwhile, the founder/director of Freedom Tree, Mary McCurdy, who recently became a U.S. citizen, told the assembled crowd of about 60 students on the front lawn of Valley View that the project is expected to be carried throughout the United States. The second city to participate, she said, will be Phoenix, Ariz. next week.

"This is our first tree planting and we hope to carry it out throughout the nation," she said.

Valley View Student Body President Bruce Rivers, 15, said that freedom means peace, and it must not be taken for granted. He spoke of the men and women in the Armed Forces who fought and died during the Gulf War.

"These people were willing to die for our country," the 13-year-old ninth-grader said. "This would not be a safe and happy place if it wasn't for them. Freedom is not for one or two of us. It's for all of us. Think about it."

The Simi Valley Unified School District is co-sponsoring the project that will also bring together local and American history, natural science, and the concepts of freedom in classes and essays written by students, officials said.

Moreover, by planting the trees,

KERR: Believes in high-profile volunteering

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founder. "He's been very instrumental in the success of the Freedom Tree organization. He's been a true believer."

He is also enthusiastic about doing youth work.

"If I have anything to do with youth I'll support it," Kerr said. "I'm a free ride. It may not be right, but it's just who I am."

He is involved with the Boys and Girls Club and the YMCA. He also devotes time to the Simi Valley Sunrise Rotary Club, "a very important part of my life," he added.

And then there is "a multitude — no less than 25 to 30 conservation organizations — that I'm actively involved in — physically and financially," he said. "I truly put my actions and my money where my mouth is in most everything I do."

He is also involved in the Simi Valley Chamber of Commerce, heading water conservation task forces "when conservation was something everyone was interested in."

He said this work coincided well with his overall philosophy of environmentalism.

"My philosophy is conservation through education. I've al-

ways been an advocate or protecting our resources."

All this volunteering does take its toll.

Kerr is 42, but says "I feel like I'm 80."

He's lived in Simi Valley for 20 years and is married to Patti. They have three daughters, Kristen, 12, Courtney, 10 and Allison, 5.

Kerr said, it helps to restore the environment and makes the world a better place.

That's what the military's primary mission is as well, he said: to make the world a better



Low profile: George Kerr of Simi Valley, is The Enterprise Volunteer of the Week. His work in preserving the

George Kerr

By STEVE SILKIN
Staff Writer

The owner of Ecology Landscape and Nursery believes in keeping a high-profile in volunteering but a low profile when it comes to getting recognition for it.

"I like the unassuming hero approach," said George Kerr,

owner of the Simi Valley landscape contracting business on Los Angeles Avenue, noting he's not alone in this strategy. "There's a quality — I think it's called character. We do it for the love and the cause, not for the p.r."

His passion is "environmental type causes." He's volunteered as a county fish and

and safer place. "Planting of the trees is a perfect symbol," he said.

environment of his community is well known. But Kerr prefers keeping a low profile.

game commissioner and works with the "re-introduction of a lot of critters" — specifically bighorn sheep, elk and antelope.

He's been involved in wildlife issues for the past 25 years, "just improving our environment in general."

He says his environmentalism overflows from his business work into his volunteer work.

He has been a key player in the Freedom Tree Founda-

tion, a Simi Valley organization dedicated to planting trees for a variety of causes. "I was one of the founders and have been a volunteer from day one," he said proudly. His role, he said, has been "giving them technical information and support needed... (and) supplying materials at no charge."

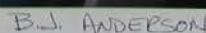
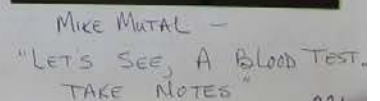
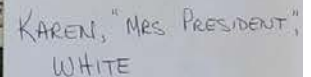
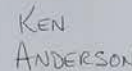
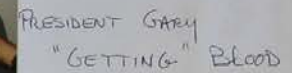
"Oh, he's the best," says Mary McCurdy, the group's

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For The Kids



Jessica Porter, 6, of Simi Valley, sits comfortably by the pond's edge awaiting a bite during her first fishing derby.

FISHING

Stocked Pond to Provide

■ The Simi Valley park's waters will teem with catfish when youngsters gather for the 18th annual Huck Finn Derby.

By JANE HULSE
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Huck Finn never had it this good. By the time kids in the Huck Finn Fishing Derby drop a line Saturday, about 1,500 catfish—

■ **ON THE COVER**
Rocco Acerio, 15, of Simi Valley, casts his line at Rancho Simi Community Park.

one to 1½ pounds each—will have been dumped in the Simi Valley pond where 800 or so little anglers gather every year. If the kids don't land one, it won't be for lack of fish. According to Doug Gale, recreation supervisor

■ **FYI**
The Huck Finn Fishing Derby, sponsored by Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District, will be held Saturday, 7 to 10 a.m., at Rancho Simi Community Park, near Royal Avenue and Erringer Road, Simi Valley. Open to kids age 14 and under at no cost.

for the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District, the children generally have the opposite problem: too many fish. "The first 30 seconds of the derby, I've seen seven poles bent with fish on them," he said. The free event is for kids age 14 and under. The fishing begins at 7 a.m. and runs until 10 a.m. at Rancho Simi Community Park's pond near Royal Avenue and Erringer Road. The whole idea is to see who can catch the three-fish limit first, but prizes also go to the fisherman who hauls in the biggest and the smallest fish. This will be the 18th annual derby, but it came close to getting the ax. Last year's state budget

cuts cost the park and recreation district nearly \$1 million, putting the derby on the cutting block. However, private contributions saved the event, according to Gale. Donations totaling \$3,250 came from the Simi Valley Kiwanis Club, Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, Datron Systems Inc., Simi Valley Hospital and Health Care Services and Aspen Outpatient Center.

The donations paid for the prizes, awards and the 1,900 pounds of fish the pond will be stocked with prior to the derby. "For a lot of kids, it's their first fishing experience," Gale said. And it's a time for parents to share their expertise. If they don't have any members of the Simi Rod and Reel Club will be there to share pointers.

The rules are few: no live bait, except worms; use a single hook, and no spinners are allowed. "We discourage casting," Gale said. Kids bring their own poles and bait. Sometimes the poles are handmade, such as the bamboo pole one boy made in Cub Scouts a

This fish story can be believed

■ Community efforts save annual Fishing Derby that had fallen victim to bad economy.

By ALISHA SENCCHUCK
Staff Writer

It's not just the average fish story, according to a spokesman for the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District.

This tale has a "catchy ending," said Doug Gale, a park recreation supervisor who is trying to keep the traditional Huck Finn Fishing Derby afloat, despite a sinking economy.

The 18th annual Fishing Derby was slated for May 8, but tight funding nearly put a damper on the event, the recreation supervisor said.

Without sufficient money, the sum of at least \$2,500, the lagoon at Rancho Simi Community Park would have been closed.

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■ **LOCAL SECRET**
And do the kids pull in some whoppers? In past derbies, he said, top anglers have pulled out three to four-pound fish.

■ The Huck Finn Fishing Derby probably will get some kids hooked on fishing. If so, there are savers.



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FISH: Community efforts save the derby

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Community Park could not be stocked with fish this year, he said.

Until Thursday, the status of the Fishing Derby looked grim. Gale said.

Though the Park District faced a "real challenge," the recreation supervisor said community spirit prevailed and saved the event.

"It took a lot of effort to get a lot of people behind this," he said.

"We got the last pledge this morning," he said, during a phone interview late Thursday afternoon.

Simi Sunrise Rotary pledged \$1,000 for the event, matching the money being contributed by the Kiwanis Club of Simi Valley.

Gale said Datron Systems Inc. promised to donate \$500 and the Simi Valley Woman's Club agreed to give \$25.

"So now it's a go-ahead," he said. Members of the Simi Valley Rod and Reel Club have been an integral part of the event in the past and they will assist

again this year, he said, noting that group provides the awards as well as volunteers to work the derby.

"We now have about two-thirds of the money we had before," Gale said, comparing the funds for the upcoming event with past years.

"But, we still have a couple of irons in the fire out there," he said, declining to name his prospects.

On the plus side, Gale said the price of fish decreased this year.

Last year the Park District paid about \$2.30 per pound and purchased 2,000 pounds, containing approximately 1,200 fish.

The cost this year is \$1.60 per pound, he noted.

Many people would have been more than disappointed had the money not come through, said Gale. The derby usually draws about 1,000 youngsters.

"We promote this event within elementary schools in Simi Valley for children 14 years old and younger.

For many, it's their first

fishing experience, the first time they ever get to catch a fish.

Their excitement and the expressions on their faces are just fantastic."

Also, Gale said, the lagoon at Rancho Simi is stocked once a year, for this event, but the fish remain for youngsters who get out their rods and reels to try the sport throughout the year.

Lack of funds to stock the water would also hinder the year-round recreation for those children.

"It's amazing how people at the Park District feel about this event. Most of the full-time staff didn't want to see it go."

"I think that's because there is no alternative," Gale said. "Where are you going to go fish, as a young kid here, in town, if you can't do it there?"

The Huck Finn Fishing Derby is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. May 8 at the park lagoon, at Royal Avenue and Erringer Road. The park is closed until 6 a.m., so participants should not arrive any earlier. For more information, telephone the Park District at 384-4400.

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May 4, 1993

Fishing derby for youngsters bailed out by local sponsors

By Michael Coit
Daily News Staff Writer

SIMI VALLEY — Young anglers will cast their lines in the Huck Finn Fishing Derby next month after four organizations donated funds to pay for the popular outing — the third park district program saved by sponsors. Responding to a funding plea, the Simi Valley Kiwanis Club, Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, Datron Inc.,

and Simi Valley Hospital donated \$3,250 to buy more than 2,000 pounds of live catfish.

More than 1,000 boys and girls are expected to compete for trophies and prizes during the derby, set for May 8 at the lagoon in Rancho Simi Community Park.

"The local community rallied around a local event and made it happen," said Sharon Hamilton,

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Economic woes affect park district programs

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the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District official charged with raising funds. "There are programs here that are in jeopardy."

Park district officials said the derby would have been canceled as part of a series of budget cuts.

To balance the \$7.6 million general operating budget, the district eliminated funding for recreation programs not supported by fees, as well as failed to fill five vacant positions and stopped new development.

The district's board mailed letters to community groups and local businesses in February seeking \$60,000 to save six recreation programs — the Halloween carnival, Easter egg hunts and fishing derby, the summer teen drop-in program and after-school playground program and monthly teen dances.

"At some point, the public is going to feel the impact of our budget cuts," said Bonnie Carpenter, the

board's chairwoman. "If we don't get the sponsorships, then unfortunately we have to abandon them."

Enough money and volunteer support has been donated to save the Halloween carnival, Easter egg hunts and the fishing derby.

"I think people know these are good programs. Look at the number of kids they serve," Carpenter said.

Last year's 17th annual fishing derby attracted nearly 1,000 young anglers, who drop their lines at 7 a.m. and fished until 10.

The catfish are stocked in the lake a week before the derby and both children and seniors are allowed to fish throughout the year, said Doug Gale, the district's recreation supervisor.

Gale, who coordinates special events, said he is pleased the derby was saved by sponsors because stocking the lagoon with fish offers the only fishing in Simi Valley.

"We thought it was an important event because where else can they go to fish?" he said.

Gary White, President
Simi Sunrise Rotary
P. O. Box 3696
Simi Valley, CA 93093

Dear Mr. White:

The Board of Directors of the Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District is extremely pleased that you were able to participate in this year's Serve Our Youth program. Your generous donation of \$1,000 for the Huck Finn Fishing Derby is greatly appreciated. Without your strong community support and commitment to local youth programs, this annual event would have been cancelled, thereby denying several hundred youngsters a day of fun and entertainment.

I am extending you this special invitation to attend the Huck Finn Fishing Derby this Saturday starting at 7 a.m. This will give you a chance to see for yourself just how successful the Fishing Derby is and how much fun the children really have.

It's never too early to start planning for next year's Derby. The program, however, faces the same fate next year as it if the State of California continues to "capture" local this program, and other youth programs like it, will district's recreation programming list.

The Board of Directors cordially invites you to become a member of the annual Huck Finn Fishing Derby by making a commitment. If you feel that the Huck Finn Fishing Derby is important on an annual basis, write to me and pledge your support.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Carpenter
Chairman, Board of Directors

BC:SW

A Fish Story That's True

This is no fish story. The annual Huck Finn Fishing Derby didn't get away from us after all. said Recreation and Leisure Services Administrator Jeff Anderson. "Thanks to several generous cash donations and prize contributions, this year's fishing derby is a go."

The fishing derby, which is open to youngsters age 15 years and under, will be held on Saturday, May 8, between 7-10 a.m. on the shores of the lagoon located at Rancho Simi Community Park. Anglers must supply their own fishing gear and bait.

Cash donations have come in from the Simi Valley Kiwanis Club in the amount of \$1,000. Simi Sunrise Rotary Club also contributed \$1,000 and Datron, Inc., a local electronics firm that is contributing \$500.

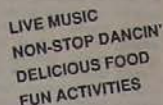
Awards and prizes have also been made available for the fishing derby. Trophies have been donated by the Simi Valley Rod and Reel Club. Participant prizes have come in from K-Mart, Fishin' Fools, the local Army, Navy Surplus Store and Big 5 Sporting Goods.

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Festivals conjure up images of merrymaking, gaiety, feasts, pleasure, joyful music, play and celebration. This is the spirit of the 4th annual **Cajun Creole Festival** in Simi Valley, California. The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise extends a warm welcome and invites everyone to come and capture the festival spirit. All profits from this two day family oriented event are donated to charity. Bob Mitchell, Festival Co-Chairman said, "The spirit of the Festival is to have fun, relax, dance, enjoy the music and great food."

The Cajun Creole Festival is scheduled Memorial Day Weekend, May 29th and 30th, in the heart of Simi Valley at the corner of Tapo Canyon and Los Angeles Avenue. Mitchell told Bayou Talk, "Attendees last year enjoyed the outdoor Festival location. It's a great place for a family to spend the day."

with lots of activities. The Festival offers a secure playground for kids of all ages, the food is delicious and it's an inexpensive day for a family when compared to theater tickets."

Mitchell continued, "We are expecting over 5,000 people at the Festival. Letters have been coming in from all over the country, thanks to Bayou Talk. Ticket prices have been lowered this year to \$8.00 in advance, \$10.00 at the gate because we want the Festival to be affordable to as many families as possible."

Advance tickets are on sale now (see coupon in ad in this edition page 5). Children under 12 are free, when accompanied by a paying adult.

"There is still room for a few more food and crafts booths," Mitchell said, "but we expect all the booths to be sold out soon. I encourage all vendors to continue on page 4.

reserve a spot as soon as possible. "Food booths (10' X 20') for two-days are available for \$250 and a same size Crafts Booths are for \$120 for the two days.

The Festival is supported by four major Southern California businesses through the Corporate Sponsor Program. Mitchell said, "We are gratified by the support of these civic-minded corporate sponsors, Budweiser Beer, Comcast Cablevision, Countrywide and The Simi Valley Daily News. The Cajun / Creole Festival is an important part of their involvement in the community. And we appreciate their participation."

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise is an organization made up of businessmen and women whose motto this year is, "Real Happiness is Helping Others." The Cajun/Creole Festival is the club's major fundraiser each year. The funds support scholarships, literacy, health, youth projects,

Community calendar

— May 29/30, 1994 annual Cajun Creole Festival sponsored by the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club, recreational fields at First Interstate Bancard at Tapo Canyon Road and Los Angeles Arénie. Gates open at 11 a.m. Activities for all ages. Cajun cooks from Louisiana to California will offer a variety of foods. Vendors will be touting crafts, jewelry and other items. Music: The Zydeco Party Band, Joe Simien Cajun Band and Sheryl Cormier, the "Queen of Cajun Music." Proceeds will go toward the Simi Sunrise local charities and scholarships supported by the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, available at all branches of the First Interstate Bank, or \$10 at the gate. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. For more information, call 329-4384.

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise is looking for the country's best Cajun and Creole cooks to participate in its 4th annual **Cajun Creole Festival**. This is Simi Valley, California's largest outdoor music festival. Bob Mitchell, Festival Chairman said "We're searching for the best Louisiana Cajun/Creole style cooks to offer their authentic Cajun/Creole delicacies at the Festival. Since this will be two-day event on a major holiday weekend, we're planning for over 7,000 attendees. So we're looking for the best authentic cooks in the country to come and participate in the Festival."

Food booths are available for \$250.00 and those paid for March 15, qualify for a \$50.00 discount. Booth sizes have been expanded this year to 10' wide by 20' deep with no increase in prices.

The Festival is scheduled Memorial Day Weekend, May 29 & 30 1993. The Festival is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise as one of its major charitable fundraisers for the year. All proceeds benefit charity.

Crafts booths (10'x20') are available for \$120.00. Last year's Festival featured a wide variety of unique items, from hand-crafted jewelry to custom alligator paper weights to a Mardi Gras photo booth. Original art Festival Tee-shirts and sweatshirts will also be available.

Simi Valley, a thriving community just northwest of Los Angeles, provides a picturesque movie-set atmosphere for this outdoor Festival. The Simi Sunrise Rotary Club has sponsored this event for

the past three years has met with enthusiastic participants from all parts of the country. Mitchell explains, "The Cajun Creole Festival has been so successful, that it was expanded last year to a two-day event to better accommodate out of town visitors. We offer the best in Southern California hos-

pitality to attenders from all over the county:

The Festival moved to a new location last year to the heart of Simi Valley on the main thoroughfare through the city, at the corner of Los Angeles Ave. and Tapo Canyon. The Festival will be held at this site again this year. Mitchell is enthusiastic about the location. "We chose this beautiful, outdoor campus setting in order to give the rural roots music a better acoustic setting. What could be more inspiring than to be surrounded by majestic mountains, acres of green grass and flowers for this South Louisiana music and cultural event." The Festival site is easy to find for out of town visitors, with easy access from the 118 Freeway. Tapo Canyon ex-

The Cajun Creole Festival will be a two day family oriented event, its location is ideal because there are several acres for kids of all ages to play, eat, shop, dance, or just listen to the music. The Rotary club is adding a new feature this year to provide shady areas - canopies to ensure the comfort of its guest. And of course there will be a Mardi Gras parade each day for the kids. They want to get the whole family involved in the fun. The Zydeco Party Band and Joe Simien and the LA Cajuns are just two of the headliner groups set to entertain at the Festival.

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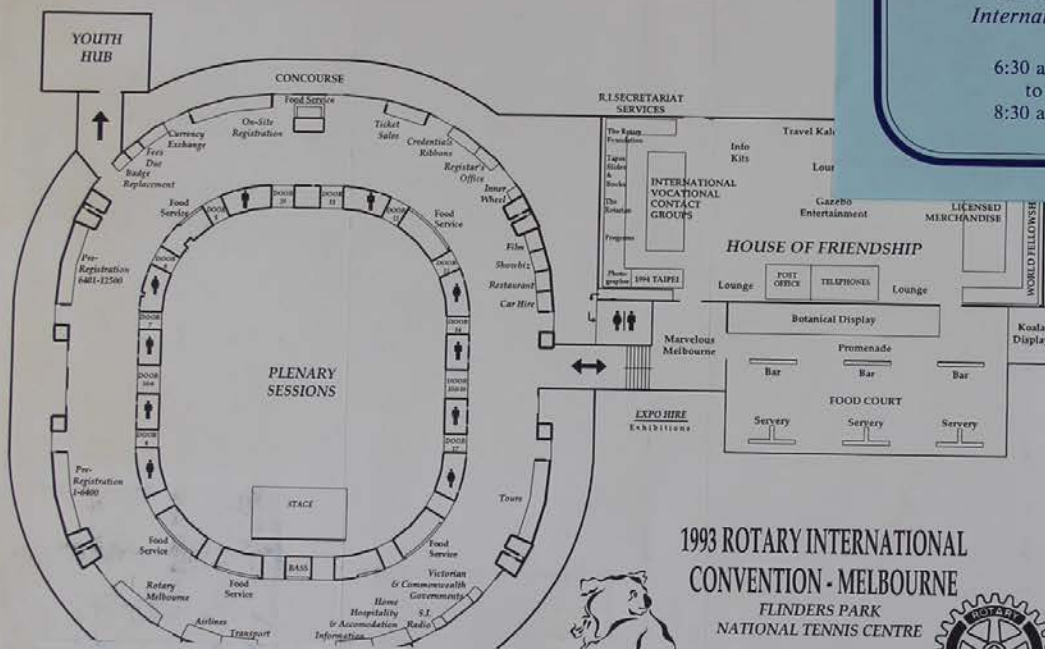
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New superintendent ready to take charge

By MICHAEL R. FARRASH
Staff Writer

She hasn't even officially taken over the office yet, but she's getting ready to marshal the forces.

Mary Beth Wolford, who on July 1 assumes the role of the new superintendent of the Simi Valley Unified School District, feels well-prepared to take over from Bob Purvis, who is retiring from the post.

"Bob has done an excellent job, and left the district in good shape. I look forward to carrying on his good work. I don't plan any major changes. I will carefully review everything in progress," Wolford said.

Wolford has been with the School District since 1987, first serving as assistant superintendent, business and property management, then as assistant superintendent, administrative services, and most recently, as deputy superintendent, administrative services.

Her duties as deputy superintendent include developing the yearly School District budget and operation of the fiscal services, warehouse and purchas-

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ing, information services, food services, transportation, maintenance and operations, and planning and facilities departments.

She will continue to handle all or most of those tasks during a transition period while a new deputy superintendent is sought to fill her old post.

Wolford, as new superintendent, has a three-year contract with a salary of \$99,500. Her former salary was \$85,000.

"My objective is guiding the School District through a smooth transition, making it comfortable and harmonious," Wolford said.

"I have been personally feeling ready to move into a challenge such as this. I have worked in many administrative positions. I have been thinking of moving into a superintendent for 12 months. And I am glad the board showed their confidence in me. I have been a superintendent in a smaller



RAISON KIM/Staff photographer

New superintendent: Mary Beth Wolford will take over the Simi Valley Unified School District as its new superintendent.

district, and I felt I had been effective in my old post. It's like coming home to a big mansion instead of a little house," said Wolford.

There's been positive reaction from other quarters, including board members of the Simi Valley Unified School District.

"I was pleased when she was chosen," said Peggie Noisette, president of the Simi Educators

See READ/A10

Many thanks for volunteers

To the editor:
Over the Memorial Day weekend, the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise held our fourth annual Cajun-Creole Festival. Much of the overwhelming success of this program was due to those volunteers who staffed the booths, sold the tickets and helped at the gate. And most of those individuals were not Rotarians, but rather people in the community who care.

So, I would like to thank Ken Anderson, Steve Anderson, Shari Barnes, Anne Berrow, Candy Clement, Arlene Del-nan, Craig Foster, Jack Freeman, Scott Gilbertson, Kaylene Gilliland, Kim Gilliland, Beverly Gross, Bob Gross, Debbie Gross, Nichole Gurle, Michelle Harris, Gloria Hoppe and Melissa Hoppe.

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Rotary Club of Sunrise
Simi Valley

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READY: New Simi Valley Unified superintendent gets ready to take command

From A1

Association, a union representing teachers, nurses and librarians.

"My assessment is she will continue on in the same vein. She has already met with me and she wants to set up regular meetings so communications will stay open," Noisette said. "I think the trust level will continue with her. She is very open and I feel that the trust is there with her as well."

"Mary Beth has been very successful in the work she has done," said Judy Barry, president of the School Board, in an earlier interview.

Doug Crosse, another School board member, commented on Wolford when the new superin-

tendent was first named, a few weeks ago.

"She knows how the district has been going, historically," said Crosse. "We want that momentum."

For Wolford, a number of important issues face the School District. Among these is the so-called voucher initiative, which would provide stipends to private schools for students who attend those schools.

"We must mobilize on this initiative," Wolford said. "I hope every registered voter will actively review the information — as to whether the voucher will be an advantage. I think our public education system in Simi Valley is a very strong one."

She is also concerned with the state budget and how that will affect the School District.

Other priorities including aging school facilities and the need to replace them.

Also on the agenda is a stadium at Royal High School and a gymnasium at Valley View.

She will be continuing to work on getting a school in at Wood Ranch, despite financing problems there, plus helm several development plans that will generate income for the district.

"I will be active in the community, maybe looking at some sort of forum," said Wolford. "I plan to continue the Business Round Table. The Chamber of Commerce will have a new ed-

ucational committee. I'd like to think about opening up the School District and interfacing with the community. We could have some town meetings for people to ask questions," Wolford said. "I'd like to have these meetings two or three times a year, and not just when there's a crisis."

Born in Seattle, Wash., Wolford, 60, was raised in Oakland but says she likes it in Southern California. "I especially like Simi Valley," said the six-year resident. "I feel I'm establishing roots here. And I have lots of friends here. I feel like I'm part of the community. You begin to see people you know. You get connected in a community this size."

"The biggest challenge this job has been is that it's an ever-changing job. There are tremendous growth opportunities. A position was eliminated here 2 1/2 years ago. And I was elected to do that position as well as my previous responsibilities. It was a whole new area for me. And I have really enjoyed it."

As a resident of Simi Valley, she participates in community activities including the Chamber of Commerce, American Association of University Women and Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise. She was a member of the 1989-90 class of Leadership Simi Valley sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. She also teaches a graduate course in the financial aspects of pub-

lic school administration for Azusa Pacific University. She was the vice president of the University of California, Berkeley Ventura County Alumni Association.

Prior to coming to Simi Valley in 1987, Wolford served seven years as superintendent of Byron Union School District in Northern California. She also has worked as a principal for elementary and junior high school students and developed and directed an alternative high school for four years. She has experience as a classroom teacher, with a lifetime credential in both regular and special education. She received her doctorate in 1986 from the University of San Francisco.



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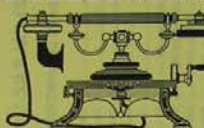
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visits Simi Sunrise
- 8/13 D.A.R.E. Golf Tournament, Simi Hills
- 9/11 Chili Cookoff & Car Show

Getting Acquainted With Rotary

What is meant by Vocational Service?

"Vocational Service" is the way Rotary fosters and supports the application of the ideal of service in pursuit of all vocations. Inherent in the Vocational Service ideal are:

- (a) Adherence to, and ethical standards in all occupations and fidelity to employers, treatment of them and of those with whom one has a relationship;
- (b) The recognition of useful occupations, not just pursued by Rotarians;
- (c) The contribution of problems and needs of society.

Vocational Service is the Rotary club and of its members implement and encourage, demonstration, by application, example, and by developing members contribute their professions in accordance to projects which

Who is in charge of Vocational Service?

The club president as chairman of the Vocational Service Committee.

What can clubs do to fulfill Vocational Service?

- (1) Use their members to help unemployed youth learn about opportunities and training programs, and about how to write resumes and prepare for job interviews.
- (2) Help generate employment opportunities within the community through such activities as promoting the work of local artists and crafts workers.
- (3) Promote positive employment relationships by developing a spirit of goodwill, fairness and cooperation among employers and employees, associates, and supervisors.
- (4) Recognize vocational excellence through an awards program that recognizes outstanding professional contributions by Rotarians, non-Rotarians, and organizations.



All Simi Sunrise Rotarians

ITEM 1

Have you ever noticed that Pres. Gary White usually attends Rotary meetings dressed in blue jeans, white shirt & tie? Several club members thought it would be great fun to mimic Gary's mode of dress at his Demotion Dinner on June 19. So if you guys and gals want to go along with this gag—iron up a pair of blue jeans, don a white shirt and a tie, and we'll have a "Gary Look Alike" evening to remember. If nothing else, this should present an interesting photo opportunity for the club scrapbook.

ITEM 2

As you know, Simi Sunrise is dark on Thursday, June 24th. However, there is a plan afoot to "kidnap" Pres. Gary White and incarcerate him for lunch at the Whale's Tail at the Channel Islands Marina.

So here's the plan—rally at The Enterprise parking lot (888 E. Easy Street) promptly at 10 a.m. on June 24th. We'll walk to Gary's place of business just down the way, where Gary will be "arrested" and handcuffed. The group will then car pool to Channel Islands for lunch and to give Gary a rousing sendoff into retirement.

If you can't clear the time for lunch, do try to participate in the kidnapping ceremony at 10 a.m. Ssshhhh...this is all a surprise...

Happy Birthday
to these Gemini
Rotarians

Ed Chapin
June 8

B.J. Anderson
June 10

Sid Liberman
June 12

VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK

RYLA STUDENT FOR 1992-93

Joe Granish

By LEONORE C. SCHUEZ
Correspondent

Joe Granish was named Simi Valley Hospital's "Second Miller," or employee of the month for June. The distinction is remarkable for at least two reasons.

Granish is the first volunteer recipient of the Second Miller award. Also, he's a junior volunteer. He won't be 18 until September.

But what a volunteer. When the adult-aged coordinator of the Emergency Room volunteers left and no one elected to take his place, Granish volunteered for the position. He visits the hospital each day to check the volunteer staffing of the emergency room. He wears a beeper so the 28 volunteers, or Vega Rice, vice president and head of the volunteers; or the emergency room doctors and nurses; or his parents may easily contact him.

A 17-year-old with a beeper?

Granish grinned. "I know... My friends joke about it. They say kids my age who have a beeper are usually drug dealers or gangsters. Actually, my parents bought it for me. My dad is an FBI agent and he has to wear a beeper. My dad and I are like twins because we have the same kind," Granish joked.

Granish has the build of a football player. But he's not a football player. Instead of playing team sports, he chooses to be an athletic trainer. He's at the sidelines during Simi Valley High School's sporting events, ready to tape up ankles and perform first aid on injured players. A year and a half ago, Granish's interest in sports medicine caused him to do volunteer work in the emergency room of Simi Valley Hospital. "I really enjoy the exposure it gives me to emergency first aid procedures," he said. "I don't work on patients but I get to be there. I'm exposed to the nurses and doctors, who are neat people."

Granish's duties as coordinator include taking volunteer applications, training, scheduling, evaluations and disciplining. Of disciplining, Granish explained volunteers only have to work a minimum of four hours a week. If they don't show up, it can affect the smooth clinical operation of the emergency room. "I just hint or use a psychological approach," he said.

He's also written and designed training, assessment, counseling and schedule forms.

There are about 20 adult and six junior emergency room volunteers. They file and



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Helping out: Joe Granish gets organized in the Simi Valley Hospital Emergency Room. The 17-year-old

collate records to patient charts, stock supplies and make beds. "Most of the work is not fun," Granish admitted. "But it needs to be done."

Granish enjoys the occasions when he can help a doctor or nurse with minor things like setting up a suture tray or heat of all, when he helps calm down children while they are being sutured. "We E.R. volunteers learn how to keep our calm, keep the hospital's image, and it helps calm down everyone else," Granish explained. "It has helped me deal with emergencies as an athletic trainer. I've seen other trainers freak out when a player goes down on the field."

Granish is scheduled to work Sunday evenings from 5 to 9. He's already put in over 500 hours in the emergency room.

will be a senior at Simi Valley High School and was named the hospital's volunteer of the month.

He's received commendations from patients and their families and from the emergency room clerks and nurses. Vega Rice, Granish's supervisor, said in the July 22 employee newsletter, "Joe has been the most efficient, organized, articulate and dedicated coordinator the E.R. has had."

Come September, Granish's schedule will be busier than ever. He was elected student body president at Simi Valley High School and he will continue to take extra adult education courses in the field of sports medicine. He's maintained a 3.5 grade-point average, with the goal of being a professional athletic trainer. He figures he'll have to cut back on his volunteer hours at the hospital but isn't retiring.

It's a safe bet the beeper won't be retired soon, either.



WILLIAM WINTER
DOUG WIEBEN

B.J. ANDERSON
JIM LOWERY
PAST-PRESIDENT GARY

A POST DEMOTION GET-TOGETHER AT CHANNEL ISLANDS MARINA.



THE SIMI SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB PLANTS THREE TREES IN MEMORY OF ANNA WINTER. SHOWN ABOVE ARE WILLIAM, HIS BROTHER & BROTHER'S WIFE AND PRESIDENT (92-93) DOUG WIEBEN.



KEN & BJ ANDERSON



ANNE & GEORGE BERROW



BONNIE & BILL CARPENTER



JIM & CANDY CLEMENT



ED & CYNTHIA CHAPPIN



RON & SALLY COONS



MARY & BOB EMLEY



BLAINE & JACK FREEMAN



SHARON & MIKE GERARDO



ED & SUSAN HORTON



HARSHEL & GLORIA BERGER



GEORGE & PATTY KERR



JIM & KATHY LOWREY



GREG MACKAY



THE PAUL MILLER FAMILY



STEVE & PAULA MILLION



LORI & BOB MITCHELL



MIKE MITAL



TIM SHANNON



TERRY PATRICK



EILEEN & DICK STRAYER



ED & GREG STRAYTON



FRANK WHITE



DOUG & ELLEN WIEDEN



WILLIAM WALTER



KATHY & CAL YOEUL

MR. PRESIDENT!



GARY & KAREN WHITE

The great
Invention
of President



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TAGS ON GARY'S
BODY! EVERYWHERE
ON HIS BODY!



RECOGNIZING
THE CAJUN FESTIVAL
CHAIRS BOB MITCHELL &
ELAINE FREEMAN



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President Dave

White 1993



SIO LIBERMAN



PROUD MOMENT



Here it is!



MAY BALANCED CLUB ACHIEVEMENT

Club	Membership		Attendance		Club Size	Outstanding Club	Outstanding President	Membership Growth
	7-1-82	Change to 5-31-83	1982-83	%				
	Date		Goal	%				
Agoura Hills	15	-3	12	21	78.0	84.5		
Channel Islands	29	-7	422	31	78.0	76.2		
Delano	24	+2	26	34	72.6	76.0		
Fillmore Sunrise	11	+5	16	16	94.0	98.0		
Goleta Nontime	27	0	427	30	83.0	64.6		
Inyokern (new 11-81)	29	-7	22	32	81.0	75.8		
Kern River Valley	20	+3	23	25	72.0	76.8		
Los Osos	27	0	427	30	83.0	73.8		
Port Hueneme	28	-1	427	31	80.0	75.4		
Rancho Simi	16	+1	17	26	82.4	81.6		
Santa Maria South	29	+2	31	32	83.3	81.5		
Shafter	27	-1	26	32	88.6	70.7		
Ventura Marina	29	+2	31	34	84.5	71.1		
Total in Mini Clubs (13 Clubs)	311	-4	307	374	75.9	76.5		
Camarillo Breakfast	35	-3	32	42	78.0	82.5		
Conejo Valley	31	0	31	37	77.5	82.3		
Fillmore	38	+1	43	43	88.0	79.8		
Newbury Park	34	-3	31	38	87.9	85.6		
Simi Sunrise	38	+2	40	42	90.2	91.0		
Tehachapi	30	-1	29	40	84.4	79.4		
Vandenberg Village	39	-1	34	45	76.0	75.5		
Wesco	38	+1	39	40	85.9	84.3		
Westlake Sunrise	33	+9	42	43	77.3	83.2		
Total in Small Clubs (9 Clubs)	316	+1	317	370	82.6	82.6		
Arroyo Grande	50	-2	49	54	75.5	74.2		
Bakersfield North	59	-5	54	62	69.0	75.3		
Camarillo	61	+3	64	68	85.1	86.3		
Cambria	42	-4	38	51	82.6	82.3		
Carpinteria	44	+7	51	49	85.0	82.0		
Goleta	40	-1	39	42	76.0	81.3		
Lompoc	48	+3	51	53	74.9	76.0		
Montecito	57	-4	53	63	82.6	81.4		
Moorpark	43	-5	38	45	73.0	74.5		
Ojai West	52	0	52	55	87.3	82.9		
Pismo Beach/5 Cities	49	-8	41	50	84.5	80.9		
Santa Maria Breakfast	54	+1	55	55	89.0	83.0		
Taft	44	+3	47	48	79.7	77.6		
Ventura South	42	+5	47	50	74.2	78.1		
Total in Med Clubs (14 Clubs)	685	-7	678	745	80.7	79.8		
Bakersfield Breakfast	61	-2	59	71	84.5	80.2		
Bakersfield South	65	0	65	80	69.8	74.1		
China Lake	68	0	68	75	66.9	69.1		
Morro Bay	73	+2	75	80	88.9	87.0		
Ojai	67	0	67	82	73.4	80.8		
Oxnard	65	-7	58	75	85.4	83.3		
S.L.O. de Tolosa	70	+7	77	80	85.9	80.9		
Santa Barbara North	62	-8	54	66	67.0	67.5		
Santa Barbara Sunrise	67	-5	62	71	78.2	83.5		
Santa Ynez Valley	63	+1	64	67	83.0	83.8		
Simi Valley	65	+5	70	75	88.1	89.8		
Solvang Breakfast	65	+7	72	70	91.0	87.5		
Ventura East	72	-2	70	80	88.4	80.5		
Westlake Village	60	0	60	68	86.8	82.9		
Total in Large Clubs (14 Clubs)	923	-2	921	1040	80.8	81.2		
Atascadero	84	-1	83	92	76.3	81.6		
Bakersfield	173	+4	177	197	84.0	83.6		
Bakersfield East	89	+1	90	94	91.5	85.9		
Bakersfield West	82	+1	83	84	82.0	84.4		
Paso Robles	97	+4	101	102	79.6	81.8		
San Luis Obispo	145	+2	147	148	93.2	95.8		
Santa Barbara	146	+3	149	152	80.0	81.5		
Santa Maria	93	-5	88	103	83.3	84.3		
Santa Paula	99	-2	97	104	85.0	84.3		
Thousand Oaks	107	-2	105	112	84.9	85.0		
Ventura	98	-5	93	106	79.1	78.4		
Total in Large Clubs (11 Clubs)	1213	0	1213	1294	83.5	84.7		
Total (61 Clubs)	3448	-12	3436	3823	80.5	80.5		

1. Club Size Groups:
Under 20 - Mini Clubs
20-39 - Small Clubs
40-59 - Medium Clubs
60-79 - Med-Lg Clubs
80 and over - Large Clubs

2. Club will stay in same size group through the year based on size on 7-1-82

3. Codes:
a. NR is No Report
b. NC is Incomplete
c. * is leader for period of clubs reporting
d. # is no report received, prior month's data used

1992-93 District Awards

Club Size	Outstanding Club	Outstanding President	Membership Growth
Small	Westlake Village Sunrise	Helen Grass	Westlake Village Sunrise
Medium	Ventura South	Walt Reimer	Ventura South
Med-Large	Simi Valley	Tony Mortellaro	Simi Valley
Large	Santa Barbara	Bill Safarian	Santa Barbara
Mini	Club Bulletins		Attendance
Small	Simi Sunrise	Simi Sunrise	Fillmore Sunrises
Medium	Montecito	Camario	
Med-Large	Santa Ynez Valley	Simi Valley	
Large	Ventura	San Luis Obispo	

Service Awards

Service	Project	Club	Rotarian(s)
Community	Beat the Street Band	Ventura	Ken Lesnik
Community	HIV/AIDS Project	San Luis Obispo	John Hallik Chndy Hallik
Vocational	Exportation of Technology	Ventura East	Tom Stoddard
International	Project Kuraia	Simi Valley	Otto Austel
Humanitarian	Baja Relief	Santa Barbara Sun.	Bill Wilmer David Gale
Humanitarian	Bosnia/Croatia Relief	Santa Barbara	-

Governor's Awards

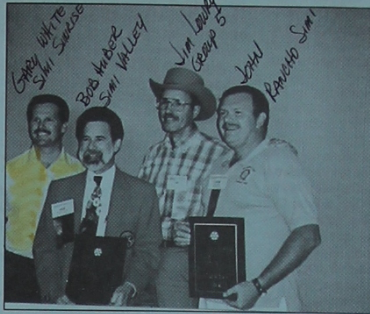
Rotarian	Club	Project
Bob Brown	Westlake Village Sunrise	Celebration of Rotary
Bob Chesley	Ojai	Total Effort
Ray and Martha Garrett	Vandenberg Village	Club Bulletin Advisor
David Groom	Santa Barbara Sunrise	Total Effort
Jim Hawkins	Westlake Village Sunrise	"PEARLS"
Jim Huber, P.D.G.	Bakersfield East	District History
Jim Lowry	Simi Sunrise	Total Effort
Bob Moir	Santa Ynez Valley	RYLA
John Reid	Santa Barbara North	Total Effort
Larry Simpson	Ojai	"President's Ponderings"
Rich Stewart	Ventura East	Youth Exchange

1992-93 Sports Champions

Sport	Rotarian	Club	Title
Golf	Jim Hodge	Delano	Low Gross
	Jim Hawkins	Westlake Village Sunrise	Low Net
	Bob McPhillips	Santa Barbara Sunrise	2nd Low Net
	John Morris	Rancho Simi	Callaway
Tennis	John McCann	Montecito	Singles
	Norm Blacher	Ventura	Runner-up
	Pat Schull	Carpinteria	Doubles
	John McCann	Montecito	Doubles



Conference Keynote Charlie Plumb receives a Paul Harris Fellowship from Gov. Jim.

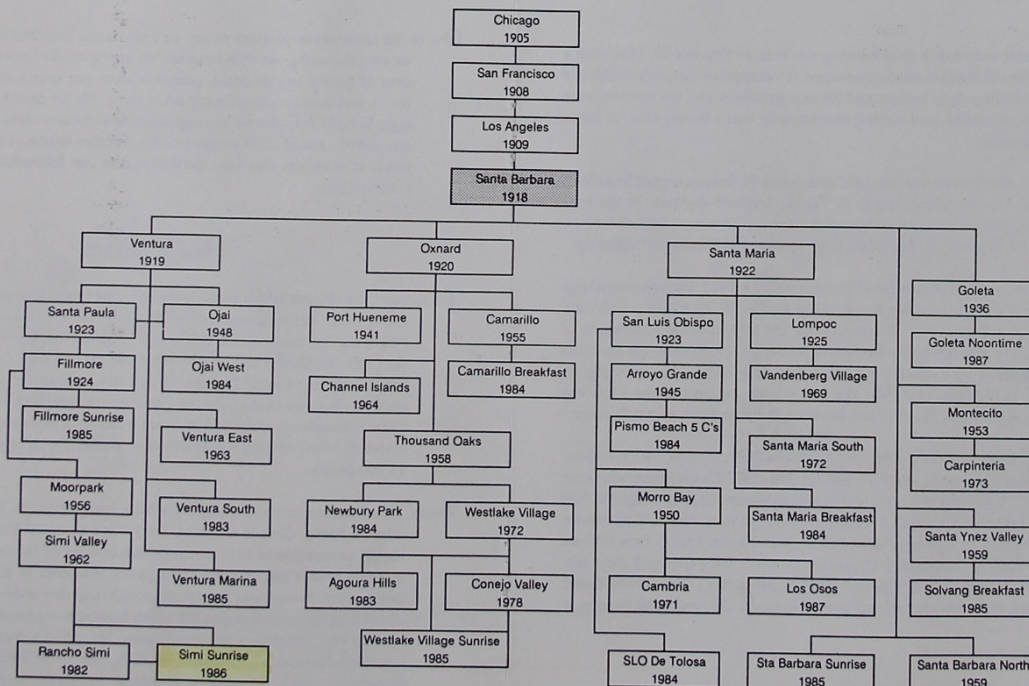


Outstanding Clubs, Simi Valley and Rancho Simi.



Gov. Jim chats with some Rotary Exchange Students.

Santa Barbara Rotary Club's Family Tree



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

1992-1993 Gary White, President

July 1, 1992 under Rotary International President Clifford Dochterman, District Governor (5240) James "Jim" Johannsen, and Group Five Representative Jim Lowry, Gary White and his Board of Directors took the reins of the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise. Cliff Dochterman's philosophy and theme for '92-'93 of *Real Happiness is Helping Others*, was realized by our club this year as we helped both our community and others around the world. Helping others while we worked to achieve club goals was no problem from the hard working members of the board. Treasurer Doug Wieben kept finances in order on our new club computer and the job of secretary was filled by Frank White and Jim Lowry. All positions on the board were active and the Four Avenues of Service were no exception.

Vocational Service, under the directorship of Kelly Gilliland, created and implemented a comprehensive Resume and Job Interview Program at Apollo High School. This project was held on consecutive weekends and was very well received by the students at Apollo. From resume instruction to actual job interviews with local employers, this program was a great success and ultimately helped ten students gain employment.

Our International Service Director, Mary Beth Wolford, also introduced a new program with great potential. The idea was to collect otherwise discarded disposable surgical instruments from a hospital (Valley Pres.), deliver them to the committee (done by Karen White), package and get them to Direct Relief International for delivery across the sea to needy recipients. Thanks to the work of this committee, several bulk pounds of instruments made their way into the hands of people that needed them.

Ron Coons, Club Service Director, made sure that all club functions ran smoothly. Ron's committee shined this year producing a District Award Winning Bulletin from B.J. Anderson and a District Attendance Award for our club averaging over 90% attendance for '92-'93. Our club also had good attendance at the District Assembly and Conference. At the conference in Santa Barbara, Jim Lowry was presented an award for his outstanding work as Group Five Representative. Membership was a big goal for Club Service this year and it showed. We brought ten new members into The Club this year while losing seven (primarily to economic hard times). The programs presented at our meetings were quite good as were the social functions, ie. cocktail party, holiday party, Valentines Dance and mystery night.

Our Director of Community Service, Bonnie Carpenter, did a wonderful job coordinating a Blood Drive, a clean up of the Boys and Girls Club facility, and the starting of a pilot project for the district. This project was called the Immunization Project and it targeted children in need of childhood vaccinations. Bonnie's committee also arranged for the two students from our local High Schools to attend RYLA camp. The drafting of a new scholarship application was finalized and used to pick three students for The Club's three five hundred dollar scholarships. The committee made the presentations during graduation ceremonies.

Service projects were a great success in '92-'93 and so were our fund raisers. Our Sixth Annual Chili Cook-off/Car-show was well attended and thru the efforts of co-chairs Frank White and Ivan Delman, our club netted over \$4,000. This year marked our club's first official involvement in the DARE Golf Tournament. Co-chairs Steve Millich, Dave McCormick and Bill Hughes all helped to produce a very successful tourney. A check for \$6,000 was donated back to the DARE program: all from the fruits of their labor. The '92-'93 Cajun Creole Festival was co-chaired by Bob Mitchell and Elaine Freeman. Their countless hours of preparation paid off in a big way as our two day Memorial Day Weekend event netted our club over \$35,000 and our annual club contributions for the year topped \$28,000. These contributions went to both local charities and international programs.

A virtual plethora of plaques and awards were a part of President Gary's demotion on June 19, 1993. Karen White was given a special award from Gary for her support of him and The Club and for organizing the spouses night-out. Demotion '93 saw us add five more Paul Harris Fellows to our club. The recipients were: Mary Beth Wolford, Elaine Freeman, Cal Youel, Bob Mitchell and William Winter. There was plenty of good times and bad jokes at demotion. President Gary's last act as President was June 24th as he was handcuffed and driven to Oxnard Marina to have lunch at "The Whales Tale" with a few members.

The Club sent President Elect Doug Wieben and his wife Elleen to the Rotary International Convention in Melbourne, Australia. The Wiebens were accompanied by Cal & Kathy Youel.