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Neighborhood Task Force Reports, Offers Solutions

When the Mayor's Task Force on Neighborhood Standards and Preservation began their work last year, there were no guidelines, no preconceived conditions that had to be met. The sixteen members had a free reign to look at, research and discuss whatever they felt important.

In probably the most comprehensive neighborhood oriented report ever produced by a citizen's committee, the Task Force dealt with many difficult, and in one case controversial, issues.

According to the final report, there are five areas of particular concern for our City as we enter the 1990's: the overcrowding of our neighborhoods and the resultant deterioration of the quality of life; uncontrolled immigration and the impact of large non-English speaking populations on the schools, community services, and neighborhood; crime and gang activity; traffic congestion; and environmental issues such as noise abatement, visual pollution, and loss of open space. They found that in many cases, the five problem areas overlapped.

The Task Force didn't just come up with concerns. They also offered possible solutions.

An "Occupancy Density Management Program" was suggested to address overcrowding. This would include establishment of occupancy density standards, education of community standards, enhancing development standards, and provide additional support for affordable housing.

According to the report, the need for more effective property maintenance standards and enforcement could be addressed by a property maintenance ordinance. This would include consolidating and updating existing ordinances into one ordinance.

Also, a mandatory inspection program for all rental properties would be developed with licensing requirements as well as certification of on-site managers.

A municipal court system could be implemented to give priority consideration of the code violations.

A recommended "Parking Management Plan" would include increasing the on-site parking requirements for multi-family residential uses, developing a trial program to prohibit on-street parking between 2 and 5 am in certain areas, and expand the "permit only" parking program.

In order to preserve Santa Ana's historical resources, the "Historic Preservation Program" calls for the formation of a citizen's Historic Preservation Committee, review of development plans for compatibility with existing neighborhood style and character, and assignment of a knowledgeable City Planning staff member to work on historical preservation projects.

A communications subcommittee called for continued encouragement of neighborhood association development including establishment of a "Council of Neighborhoods."

They also supported the continued production of Eye on Santa Ana as a community communications tool and the creation of direct focused public relations campaigns for concerns like random gun fire, overcrowding, graffiti, litter and stolen shopping carts.

The efforts and achievements of the Santa Ana School District, Santa Ana 2000, and Santa Ana Proud should also be promoted.

Some of the Task Force's recommendations are already being worked on. Planning and Building are drafting a property maintenance ordinance. Neighborhood Improvement is working with a marketing company to improve their Hispanic communications.

Viewing copies of the report are available at the City libraries, City Hall, and through the Neighborhood Improvement Department.



West Coast Facade--A color photo of the historic facade of the West Coast Theatre won John Morris First Place in the Adult/Building and Scenery category of the Santa Ana Proud Photo Contest.

Santa Ana Residents Fight Back With PAGE

Amid the outcry from the community about gang violence and activities, some Santa Ana residents have organized Parents Against a Gang Environment to help reduce the gang population.

The community based program is educating parents and youngsters about gangs and the problems they cause as well as trying to sponsor activities for children and teens.

Mike Salgado, along with his wife, Veronica, and friends Mickey Comacho and Francisco Acevedo, organized PAGE after a particularly violent season where innocent youngsters were shot.

"We just were tired of the violence," said Salgado. "We knew

we had to get the word out to parents to keep an eye on their kids. And we had to show the kids how bad gangs are."

Salgado, who has two children of his own, was a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Neighborhood Policing. Recommendations from that group of interested residents urged the city to expand the police force and fund more after school recreation programs.

"With PAGE, we hope to share with each other tips on how to combat this menace. The police can't do it all. It's up to us, the parents, to stop our kids from joining gangs."

He continued, "many times, the fathers, the mothers, the uncles, were gang members. We want to break the link and end that cycle."

Recently PAGE took seven youths who live in a heavily gang infested area to a Rams football team practice where they met Jim Everett, a strong anti-drug supporter. Everett spoke to each and gave them autographs and souvenirs.

Other cities have noticed what the residents have started and have called for help on their gang related problems. In addition Salgado has been speaking to local neighborhood groups to help spark interest among their members. PAGE's theme is "It's our problem and everybody's got to get involved."

If you would like more information on PAGE, or would like to help with their anti-gang efforts, call Salgado at 547-4372.

"We can lick this if we work hard and if we work together," said Salgado. "Gangs don't have to be a fact of life."

Invest-ing in Students

The employees of Universal Insurance Company are much like any other group of employees, on an average day they can be found completing paper work, duplicating letters at the copy machine, typing forms and making sales calls.

Unlike any other group of insurance agency employees, all are students at Santa Ana High School, and they're participating in an office simulation called Project InVest.

"Students learn about the insurance industry and much more," said InVest teacher JoAnn Aguirre, "and they're bridging the gap between preparation and experience. "It shows them that they can do anything they want--that they, too, can have a piece of the pie."

Sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Orange County, InVest (Insurance Vocational Education Student Training) takes students from business education to business skills.

The practical course emphasizes employability and highlights business and insurance careers through the office simulation. Students implement basic office budget procedures, learn banking requirements for businesses and gain an understanding of the basic principles of cash flow.

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Reevaluating Commitments

by Catherine Cate

On Tuesday, Sept 18, a new series of weekly "Food for Thought" luncheons begins in McFarland Hall of First Presbyterian Church (that's the one right across from the Old County Courthouse).

When I saw the topic of this six-week series, I realized that the leader, Bryan Smith, had taken my earlier input seriously.

"Reevaluating Your Commitments" would be a relevant topic anytime, I had told him, "but I really need it in the fall. That's when I'm besieged with invitations to join every group, club, and committee I've ever heard of...and a lot I haven't."

"Before I know it," I continued, "I'm overcommitted and by Christmas, I'm ready to be committed."

I'm really looking forward to resuming these Tuesday luncheons, but as I think back over the past several months, I wonder which commitment I would have avoided...and I worry about what I would have missed.

It was a real "push" on May 15 to meet my commitment to attend the "No on A" press conference at Kennedy Elementary School. By 10:30 the room was overflowing not with politicians and media (though well represented), but with about 200 parents and children representing at least six nationalities including Hispanic, Cambodian, and Philippino.

They were residents of Washington Square, Wilshire Square, Saddleback View, Historic French Park and many other neighborhoods across Santa Ana. They all had one thing in common: They were here to show their concern about their kids' education and the quality of life in our community.

As Rifka Hirsch and Chea Sok Lim (of Cambodian Families, Inc) and Aida Nunez (Kennedy's Bilingual Resource Teacher) translated for each speaker, I thought, "I wouldn't have missed this for the world."

"What a remarkable demonstration of our international community working together for their common good."

Then came July 4. A phone call from Jeff and Rolinda Biscotti (who are restoring the Duggan House on Lacy Street) set up an informal barbecue on the grassy triangle known as French Park.

"Bring your own meat and a dish to share; we'll provide the grill and some other stuff."

After working most of the day, my husband and I trekked over about 4:30 with hamburgers, jello salad and brownies.

Faces changed over the next four hours as friends and families came and went, but it was almost uncomfortably cool, damp and dark before we die-hards headed home that evening.

A spur-of-the-moment dinner invitation gave us an opportunity to learn more about the Santa Ana YWCA.

And attending my first Kiwanis meeting at the Ebell Club as the guest of Jim Lukens was a special experience, not only because I enjoyed hearing Krista Kiger tell how her Kiwanis Scholarship had enabled her to attend UCSD, but also because I felt privileged to enjoy the company of this diverse and interesting group of people.

And so I'm wondering what Bryan will have to say about "Reevaluation Your Commitments," and how it may affect those I make in the future.

Because looking back, I wouldn't have missed any of these for the world.

("Food for Thought" includes a complete lunch plus a 20 minute talk and is held every Tuesday at noon beginning Sept 18. The cost is only \$2.50. Call the First Presbyterian Church at 542-7253 for more information.)

SA Zoo Goes To Washington

Santa Ana Zoo Director Claudia Collier attended a reception on the South Lawn of the White House to receive a \$75,000 grant from the federal government's Institute of Museum Services.

The award will be used to develop strategies and programs to increase the involvement of local businesses in the implementation of the Zoo's master plan.

The Santa Ana Zoo efforts have been recognized six times with IMS grants since 1984 and have used the past funds to develop the Zoo's education department, initiate a marketing strategy, and develop a master plan, currently in process.

Leadership Santa Ana

One of our City's strongest points is the large number of people willing to take community leadership roles to help in the growth and "rebirth" of Santa Ana.

Leadership Santa Ana is an innovative program organized by the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to help these men and women become well versed and knowledgeable in all aspects of the City.

The program is designed to build a pool of people well qualified to act as volunteers, group leaders or civic officials for the benefit of the community.

Participants become acquainted with our City's significant processes, programs, problems, and potential. They complete the program with an improved understanding of the various economic, social and political forces impacting Santa Ana.

Leadership Santa Ana class members meet once a month for a full day, for nine months beginning in October. They participate in workshops and discussions led by community leaders and experts.

They build their leadership skills and gain knowledge in such topics as local government, public safety, transportation, education, development issues, and more.

Speakers and program presenters have been leaders in their respective fields including Mayor Dan Young, City Manager Dave Ream, Chief of Police Paul Walters, as well as superior court judges, political consultants, college and SAUSD school leaders, and newspaper editors.

Past alumni in the previous three years have gone on to serve numerous boards and committees including the Private Industry Council, various Mayor's Task Forces, and the Housing Advisory Commission.

Some were already working for organizations like the Santa Ana Police Department, Goodwill Industries, YWCA, Rancho Santiago College, Historic French Park and Wilshire Square neighborhoods, and the Santa Ana Educator's Association.

If you'd like more information about Leadership Santa Ana or if you would like to refer a candidate, contact Sarah Humphries at the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 205, Santa Ana, 92702, (714) 541-5353.

Archbishop Tutu Visits

Archbishop Desmond Tutu came to Santa Ana recently to speak at a program at Santa Ana High School.

A capacity crowd of over 1700 people listened to the South African minister and participated in a question and answer session.

Tutu also had dinner with a group of 60 local residents just prior to the speech. The diners were members and friends of the Peace and Justice Committee of the Church of the Messiah, on Civic Center and Bush. The Committee has been active for 1 1/2 years studying issues of peace and justice.

After the speech, a program of dance and music were provided by the St Joseph Ballet Co, an inner-city children's ballet troupe based in Santa Ana, and the Biola University Gospel Choir from La Mirada.

Higher Ground

A national attack against the problem of minority college student dropouts has been launched with Rancho Santiago College becoming one of the six demonstration sites around the country.

The program, called Higher Ground, is designed to help participating students complete college and begin a career by providing academic and career counseling and incentives through year-round activities.

Nationwide, over 10,000 promising students who might not otherwise had prepared for college or a career have been helped by Higher Ground.

"College entry represents only the first step toward wider opportunity - persistence through college graduation means confronting more formidable hurdles," said William Bloomfield, director of the project.

"College life is often very different from what these students expected and the task of adjustment is often more than they can handle on their own."

Higher Ground activities include intensive summer orientation to college life, adult mentors from business and college communities, work experience, family outreach, and career exploration.

If you'd like further information on Higher Ground, call David Guzman at Rancho Santiago College at 667-3403.

Eye on Santa Ana

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They are exposed to a variety of insurance office procedures including writing and rating policies, computing premiums, processing claims and responding to customer inquiries. And they do it all with state-of-the-art equipment, forms and materials--much of which was donated by participating agencies.

As they gain realistic experience in an office-like setting, students probably barely notice that they're practicing business education skills they've learned in class plus mathematics, reading and writing.

Sal Mendoza, board of education vice president for the Santa Ana Unified School District, is also a local insurance broker who was instrumental in bringing INVEST to Santa Ana.

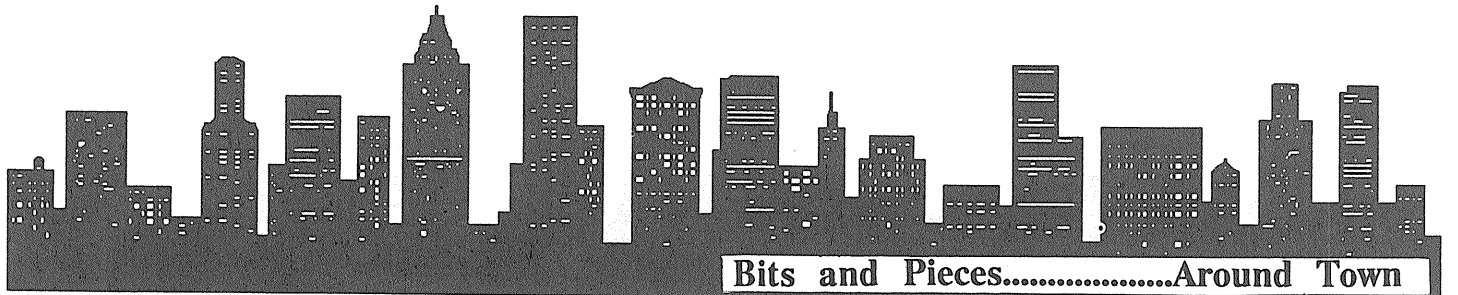
"I support this program for three important reasons: the reinforcement of educational skills, the exposure

to 'real-world' experiences, and the potential for these students to fill a void in the insurance industry," he said.

"Southern California is nearly 50 percent Hispanic, but those numbers aren't reflected in the business world. The school district is about 80 percent Hispanic, and I'd like to see more and more of our students considering careers in insurance or in a business field. The INVEST students are provided opportunities that show them they have greater choices."

Each junior or senior who takes the year-long course is "adopted" by a local insurance agency or company and each senior is guaranteed at least an entry-level job upon graduation.

"It's given me an idea of what I really want to do down the line," noted senior Francisca Alvarado, "I feel like this is my big chance."



Generous Kiwanis

The Santa Ana Kiwanis Club recently awarded over \$27,000 in scholarships to Santa Ana students. Three honor students received \$6,000 each, to be provided over a four year span. Others received various amounts to continue their education.

The Kiwanis Club is a community service organization with an emphasis on projects devoted to youth and education. Since beginning the program in 1954, over \$350,000 in scholarships have helped over 130 local students continue their education.

The funds for the scholarships have been donated by members of the club and community benefactors. For further information on the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club, contact David Poole at 558-1921.

Parading Through the Holidays

Planning for this year's Times/Orange County Holiday Parade is in full swing. This Downtown Santa Ana event, now in its seventh year, is scheduled for Sat, Dec 1 at 10:30 am.

This years parade looks to be bigger and better than ever. In addition to having the West Coast's only flying balloon characters, the parade also features floral floats, the top southern Californian marching bands, and unique performing groups from around the world.

Besides a grand time for all participants, float builders, and viewers, it also is a great image builder for the city. Telecasts of the parade are shown across the country to an estimated one million television viewers.

And if you want to be a part of the fun, in a few months look for announcements looking for volunteer float builders.

Not only is it fun, but you'll be able to see "your" creation motoring down Broadway.

Fiesta Independencia

If you want to have a lot of fun, be in Downtown Santa Ana Sept 14 - 16 for a combined Golden City Days and Mexican Independence Day celebrations.

Once again, 4th St will be closed off to traffic for the 100 or so game and food booths. In addition, on Saturday, organizers will sponsor the Santa Ana Bicycle Grand Prix complete with a pine box derby for the kids.

On Sunday, Grand Marshall Antonio Aguilar will kick off the parade traveling down Broadway. A carnival of rides and games will be located on 4th and Ross.

For further info on the event or the festival booths, call 647-6556.

Spelling in the Capitol

This year's winner of the Orange County Intermediate Spelling Bee was MacArthur Intermediate School's John Yun.

The eighth grader and his father traveled to Washington, DC to compete in the national competition.

The young man survived three rounds to take 57th place out of 226 spellers from across the nation. The word that did him in?

"Dirigibility."

Century's SAVVY

Century High School's Santa Ana Volunteer Youth group (SAVVY) won the first place \$5,000 award for "Accomplishments by Youth Groups" at a recent Disneyland Community Services Award dinner.

SAVVY consists of about 50 freshmen and sophomores who have organized an earthquake relief project, a Christmas toy and clothing drive which reached 2,000 children in neighborhoods near the high school, and monthly visits to the Royale Convalescent Hospital, among other projects.

Shirley Bebereia, club advisor and ESL teacher, said the group plans to use the money for other community service projects.

More Scholastic Thumbs Ups

Ninety seven and a half percent of Santa Ana High School's English as a Second Language students who took the recent writing proficiency test passed.

In addition to congratulating the students on a job well done, Andrew Hernandez, Santa Ana High School principal, commended the ESL and LEP teachers who had done such an excellent job helping so many of their students succeed.

Santa Ana High School was chosen "Outstanding Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement School" of Orange County for the second year in a row.

Studying history during summer vacation isn't appealing to most students, but for Nguyen-Hong Hoang it's a dream come true.

A Saddleback High senior, she was selected to participate in the Smithsonian Institution's Summer High School Intern Program at the National Museum of American History in Washington, DC.

Radio Shack/Tandy named Saddleback High School's computer teacher John Gratsch "1989-90 Outstanding Teacher" for his academic excellence in computer science.

An American Success Story

During the past 15 years, Orange County has become home to about 100,000 Southeast Asians who escaped Communism in their homelands of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

A half-hour television program called "The Southeast Asians: An American Success Story" looks at their accomplishments and problems.

Khamchong Luangpraseut, supervisor of the Santa Ana Unified School District's Indochinese Programs, is one of the success stories highlighted.

The show will air on KOCE-TV/Channel 50 August 8, 16, and 18.

Khamchong was also recently honored by the 4-H Club for his "meritorious service" and efforts in organizing 4-H Club chapters in SAUSD schools.

Stay in School

Santa Ana Unified School District is renown for their innovative programs to help students learn. However, if the student drops out, the best programs in the world won't help.

Rising to the rescue is the "Stay in Schools" program started by Orange County Superior Court Judge Jack Mandel and his wife, Judy.

Working in conjunction with the school district, the program brings businessmen, engineers, lawyers, doctors, artists and other professionals to meet with students and talk about why school is so important and how it can pay off in the end.

Role models are also encouraged, particularly those who overcame a low income and language background to become successful. These volunteer mentors visit classes occasionally to talk about their jobs, professions, and how they came to be where they are.

Presently, the program is in its second year and uses nearly 300 volunteers to reach several thousand students. Superintendent of Schools Rudy Castruita gives credit to Stay in School for a reduction in Santa Ana's dropout rate.

If you're interested in giving up some of your time for a good cause, give Jeannie Cross at the school district a call for further information (558-5891).

Picnic in the Park

The annual citywide COP picnic will take place on Sun, Sept 9th at Memorial Park. Linda Perez, this year's chairperson, and her volunteers from around the City hope to make this the best COP picnic ever.

Expect lots of fun games like sack races, limbo dancing, rope pull, egg toss, and water balloon toss. There will be plenty of food and drinks.

The COP will even stage a chili cook off and taste testing.

Following along the theme of grandparents, there will be special grandparent contests to find the oldest and youngest and the one with the most grandchildren.

The Santa Ana Police Dept will have safety education demonstrations and yes, Barney the talking police car will be there.

Come on down and have some fun starting at 9 am and continuing until 4 pm.

Beautiful WomanPart 2

Last issue, you read about how Santa Ana's own Jane Lindsey was crowned California's Ms Senior America and how she was headed for the national pageant.

The good news is that Jane bested 30 other contestants and was crowned Ms Senior America in the national competition.

The search for a gracious lady that best exemplifies dignity, maturity, and the inner beauty of senior Americans came to one person--Jane.

Congratulations!

Hotel for Women

One of the most impressive programs to help a homeless or near homeless woman back on her feet needs your help.

The YWCA Hotel for Women allows women a chance to get their life back together by offering regular meals, clothing, job training, and emotional counseling.

Over 35 women at a time can stay at the hotel for up to 60 days. Some pay nothing, some pay minimally for the lodging and services.

Presently, the YWCA Hotel itself needs a hand. Operating expenses are pushing it into the red due to the lack of funding necessary to keep their programs going.

Think for a second of how much the "Y"'s helping hand means to a woman who needs one more chance. And then run, don't walk to your checkbook. We all can't send a check for \$20 or \$50, but even \$5 or \$10 would help.

Send what you can to the YMCA at 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, 92706 and put a smile on someone's face.

New Ace Reporters

Last issue, we noted that both the Times and Register have reporters who are dedicated to or at least emphasize Santa Ana stories.

In addition to Lily Eng (Times) and Erin Kelly (Register), two new names to add are Greg Hernandez (Times) and Amy Mednick (Register).

Their direct addresses are the same: Times, 600 W Santa Ana Blvd, Santa Ana, 92701; and Register, c/o Press Room, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, 92701.

If you belong to any neighborhood or organization in our City, you might want to drop them a line every once in a while to let them know what projects you're doing. You never know when it'll interest them enough to do a story on it.

Policeman Becomes Billboard Star

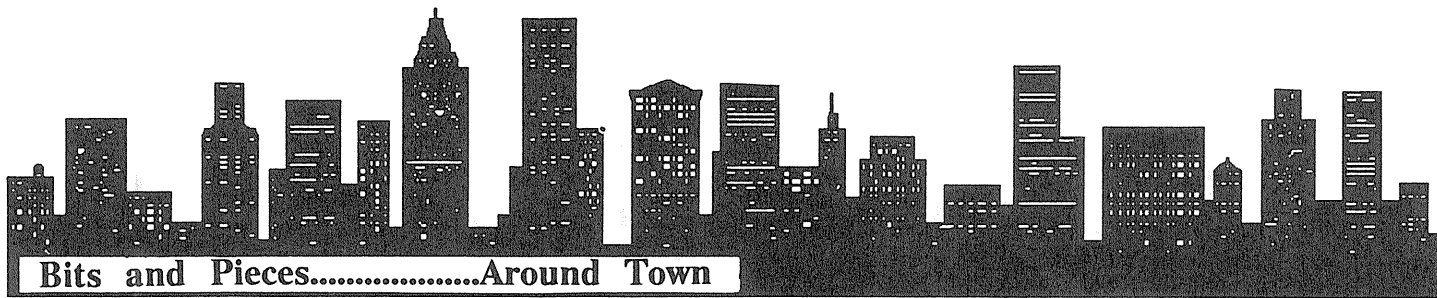
Cpl John Aguilar of the Santa Ana Police Dept will be the featured officer on 25 billboards to help interest people into becoming SAPD police officers.

Aguilar, a 13 year veteran of the force, was chosen in part because he had grown up in the City and has done very well in his career.

The phrase "Earn Our Academy Award" adjoins the artist's sketch of a uniformed Aguilar. It's a reference to attending the police academy which is the first step in becoming a police officer.

According to Police Chief Paul Walters, only two out of every 100 or so recruits who enter the academy will actually graduate and become officers. So recruitment in a big way is important to keeping the department fully staffed.

Gannett Advertising is donating the \$30,000 cost of the billboards.



Bits and Pieces.....Around Town

Jazz in the City

Mark Oct 13 and 14 on your calendars. A "celebration" of jazz and swing music will be held by the Santa Ana based New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern California at the Santa Ana Elks Club.

SoCal Jazzfest will feature up to 25 different bands performing on four stages. All of the bands will be Southern California based and the tops in their fields. Included are Jack Caskey's Straight Ahead Dixie Group, the Yankee Wailers, Diz Mullin's Casey All-Stars, and the 20th Century Jazz Band.

The two day festival will be a family affair with children under 17 admitted free.

For further information, contact the SoCal Jazzfest, PO Box 15212, Long Beach, CA 90815.

A Nice Plug for Santa Ana

One of Santa Ana's newest single family housing developments is Westwind from D & D Development Company, near Fairview and First St.

In advertising reminding one of the newer projects of south Orange County, the text speaks of affordability in a spectacular home in the heart of Orange County.

Of particular interest is the mention of "in an area that reflects the spirit of an exciting new Santa Ana, minutes from fine schools, excellent shopping and all the best cultural amenities of in-town living."

It kinda gives you a nice feeling hearing Santa Ana described that way, doesn't it?

First Aid in Spanish

Summer is here and that means youngsters will be outside for recreation and to the pools to cool off. With the increased activity comes a risk of increased injury. If your child was injured and required first aid or CPR, would you know what to do?

The American Red Cross' Orange County chapter offers first aid classes in both English and Spanish at their Santa Ana office.

The eight hour course, which includes both standard first aid and adult CPR, covers the essentials needed to handle medical emergencies until advanced medical care arrives.

It incorporates video presentations, lecture, discussion and practice covering a wide range of emergency medical situations from snake bites and choking, to severe cuts and heart attacks.

Participants receive a three year Standard First Aid and a one year Adult CPR certificate.

The one day courses will be held this summer on Sunday Aug 12, and Sept 16 from 8 am until 5 pm. The cost is \$30.

For more info, contact the Red Cross at 835-5381, ext 100.

YMCA's New Horizons

The Santa Ana-Tustin YMCA has a unique social and recreational program for persons 6 years and older who have developmental special needs but can function in a group situation.

This summer, over 15 different six-day caravans will take these vacationers to locations like Yosemite, Hearst Castle, Lake Tahoe, and Santa Barbara.

Weekend caravans will visit the Orange County Fair, Barnum & Baileys Circus, Big Bear, and Knotts Berry Farm.

A club called "Nite Owls" provides evening activities for persons 15 years and older. Activities include movies, beach parties, bowling, and baseball.

The staff works to add a meaningful dimension to the lives of the participants and their families through the development of self-esteem and self respect.

In addition, they help them develop necessary social and recreational skills and provide opportunities and encouragement for the participants to develop to the maximum of their potential.

One of New Horizon's fund raising activities is the upcoming Waldon Family 5K-12K Run on Saturday, Sept. 8th.

The event will be held in scenic Centennial Park and along the Santa Ana Riverbed. In addition to the race, a pancake breakfast starts at 9 AM.

Call 547-4121 for information on their activities or on the Run itself.

ART's Garage Sale

Santa Ana's Alternative Repertory Theatre collected over \$3,000 from its second annual rummage sale held recently in their parking lot.

These funds will help the 61-seat theater continue their innovative program of very creative plays. Look for the reopening of the group's fourth season in September 28th with The Three Cuckolds.

Wilshire Square Historic Home Tour

The Wilshire Square Neighborhood again opened their homes for appreciative "tour-ists" in June. Over 900 people casually walked down the tree lined streets, visiting 8 of the neighborhood's prettiest and most unique homes.

Over 20 Wilshire Square volunteers worked for several months to ensure a successful and positive tour. On tour day that number grew to over 100 as a multitude of docents helped to guide visitors through the historical architecture of the 20's and 30's.

In addition to fund raising, the Historic Home Tour is held to promote the neighborhood and Santa Ana as a special place to live.

Half of the 900 viewers live in cities other than Santa Ana and left with very favorable impressions of the area and the warmth of its residents.

"Hoedown" at the Crazy Horse

The Crazy Horse Steakhouse and Saloon (and all around fun place) hosted Kris Kristofferson in a concert to benefit the homeless. Kris sang to over 200 guests who helped raise \$40,000 to support HomeAid, a nonprofit program of the local Building Industry Association chapter.

HomeAid was established to build or rehabilitate temporary housing for the local homeless population. In just one year of existence, HomeAid has added over 130 beds to Orange County shelters. These beds are temporarily used by working individuals and families who need a chance to get back on their feet.

The singer and his band donated their time and energy and Fred Reiser, owner of the Crazy Horse, donated the room and the lunch (country style barbecue, of course).

Toxic Waste Collection Center

What can you do with the old motor oil, antifreeze, paints, pesticides, and other toxic household chemicals you have sitting around your house?

Well, Orange County has opened their first permanent collection center for hazardous waste in Anaheim. This gives you a legal alternative to the disposal of these environmentally dangerous materials.

Orange County residents can drop off their household chemicals at 2761 E White Star Ave from 9 am until 3 pm, Tuesdays through Saturday. There is no charge!

This is the first of several sites expected to open throughout the county.

The Mark and Brian Expressway

The bad boys of morning radio, Mark and Brian, from station KLOS-FM took their place in history recently by having a street named after them in our own Santa Ana.

They had been campaigning for a street to carry their names for almost a year, shamelessly harassing any who would listen.

The Village Meadows Apartments granted the disc jockeys their request by naming a street (actually a big driveway) in the complex the "Mark and Brian Expressway."

About 700 fans met the morning jocks at 8 am to officially (and live on the radio) name the street and join in the festivities.

Even Mayor Dan Young joined in on the tongue-in-cheek event by presenting the gents with Santa Ana's key to the city.

The only regret expressed by the now famous Brian was his disappointment that McDonald's have declined to open a restaurant on their new street.

Real Hardware

In addition to the recent opening of Home Depot and Home Club in our fair City, Santa Ana is also home to three of the best "real hardware stores" in Southern California.

If you're looking for hard to find items or need advice or just don't know what you need, Clark Dye Hardware, on South Main; Murrays Hardware, also on South Main; and Griffin Hardware, on West 1st, are the places to go.

As a old house owner, this editor can't count how often those guys have saved my derriere on a project.

In a rush to save dimes at the warehouse stores, you might want to save dollars by visiting the "old timers" first.

Public Works Agency

Works in process, soon to be started, or recently completed.

Raitt St Widening, So. of Warner Birch St improvements, McFadden to 1st St repair, Bristol St median landscaping, from Sunflower to Alton MacArthur Blvd pavement reconstruction
1 million gallon elevated water tank repainting, near 5 Fwy Thornton Park field improvements Valley High & Cabrillo Park Tennis Center restrooms Broadway Theatre demolition Jerome Park restroom/concession building
Santiago Park Lawn Bowling Clubhouse
Mid City Neighborhood street improvements
Far Northwest Neighborhood street improvements
Main and Borchard, traffic signal installation

Planning Department

Current Planning
Jewelry Mart -- at First and Main, this building will have over 180,000 sq ft of retail and manufacturing.

Main Street Concourse -- across from MainPlace Mall, this 18 acre mixed use, high intensity proposal includes a 30 and 22 story office tower, 20 story hotel, retail, entertainment, and residential uses.

Hutton Civic Centre -- at Santa Ana Blvd and Flower, this plan calls for two office towers and a parking garage.

Planning Dept work not specific to a site includes revision of the on-premise sign ordinance, proposed design and landscaping standards for parking structures, and a proposal to require a conditional use permit for cellular antenna towers.

Preliminary master plans for three specific areas are being reviewed or projected.

These include the Harbor Boulevard Specific Plan (slated to be presented to the Planning Commission in Sept), the Inner-City Specific Plan, a 300-acre office, retail, and R&D industrial development in the inner-city area (in a preliminary study stage), and the Museum District Master Plan (being reviewed by Birtcher Corp who will prepare the master development plan).

Culturally speaking.....

Art Scene...by Don Cribb

One of the characteristics that helps distinguish Santa Ana from some of its neighbors is its large number of historic buildings and houses as well as a unique historic movement.

The efforts of many individuals brought a sense of regard to what otherwise might be seen as old houses, little more. In a time when conformity seems highly desirable, especially in Orange County, special people I consider pioneers resettled vintage neighborhoods often abandoned to neglect and declining values. These individual efforts brought back vitality and charm to this community--house by house.

Those houses stand on charming streets and in charming neighborhoods. Each unique house represents the uniqueness of people. In many ways, person by person and house by house, this movement was the keystone of the new Santa Ana.

The individuality expressed in the restoration of houses and neighborhoods represents a spirit shared in the arts community. After all, architecture is art. It is a form of human expression for which we now have much more appreciation. The diversity of those houses proves we are a community of variety and appreciate that variety. Diversity offers us an opportunity for more discussion and with this discussion, the potential for more and maybe higher knowledge.

In some of our neighborhoods some residents know a lot about architecture and the history surrounding that architecture. This indicates there are growing numbers of people who appreciate their differences and are curious minded, wanting to know more about themselves and others.

It is in this soil that an arts community would hope to grow. Through some twenty Santa Ana based arts and cultural groups, one can celebrate the commonality among all humans, and the differences that make us individuals.

Our multi-dimensional city is growing in its richness and excitement. The arts and cultural community wants to be a part of that richness and excitement, and invites you, particularly those of you who have made personal investments in this special community, to join us at a local theatre, or museum, or art gallery, or dance recital, or performance, or concert, so we can complement our architectural heritage with life.

An interest in the arts is an investment in this community and all individuals right here...in Santa Ana.

Don Cribb is the president of the Santa Ana Council of Arts and Culture. His new column will give us overviews of special arts and cultural news and some closer looks at Santa Ana's cultural assets.

Santa Ana Proud Photography Contest

The judges have voted, the results are in, and the final outcome of the Santa Ana Proud Photo Contest have exceeded the organizer's expectations. The "Beauty of Santa Ana" was the focus of the recently concluded competition and over 75 entries were received for this first effort to show a different side to the City of Santa Ana.

We wanted to show off the positive side of our City. What we received, very pleasantly surprised us. The variety of photography showed the characteristics of a city with a diversity as large as Santa Ana's.

Subject matter included historical buildings and their unique facades; children, friends, and families; events; redevelopment; and signs of a very concerned population.

The judges didn't have an easy job. The original 12 awards of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the various categories and age groups had to be increased to 17 due to several ties. Also, 12 Honorable Mentions were added.

Judges included Don Cribb, president of the Santa Ana Council of Arts and Culture; Norman Lloyd, curator, formerly of the Muckenthaller Cultural Center; and Guy Ball, editor of Eye on Santa Ana.

The photos will go on exhibit at the Discovery Museum on Aug 18. We hope you'll take the time to go view them.

On behalf of the sponsors of the contest, Eye on Santa Ana, the Greater Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Ana Council of Arts and Culture, and Main Photo Services, we'd like to thank everyone who entered.

Your pride for our City showed.

A special thank you to those who very generously provided the prizes for the winners

Alternative Repertory Theatre
Discover Museum
Embassy Suites
Friends of Santa Ana Zoo
Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce
Main Photo Services
Orange County Crazies
Pacific Chorale
Pacific Symphony Orchestra

Modern Museum of Art
Sizzler Restaurants
Stop Gap
Way Off Broadway Playhouse

Special Mention to Aaron Brothers Art Marts, corporate office and the store at 1126 E 17th St, Santa Ana, for providing framing for all 17 winners.

Orange County Center for Contemporary Art, 3621 W MacArthur Blvd, Space 111 -- OCCCA 10th Annual Juried Exhibition featuring paintings, photography, and other work by over 40 artists--July 18 through Aug 11.

"Figure In A Landscape," a brick installation by Richard White and Thomas Gaines, will be created on the site of the OCCCA and open to the public from Aug 24 through Sept 16.

A reception for the artists will be held Sat night, Aug 25 from 7 to 9 pm. The public is invited, admission is free. Info--549-4989.

OCCCA Hutton Centre Satellite, 201 E Sandpointe -- Photographs by John Hesketh are on view through July 28. Info--549-4989.

Modern Museum of Art Griffin Towers, 5 Hutton Centre Dr -- Over 140 works of art by children with cancer are shown at the Childrens Creative Art Festival running from July 9 through Aug 4.

Basque artist Andres Nagel's sculptures will be on exhibit from Aug 9 to Nov 8. Info--754-4111.

Alternative Repertory Theatre

1636 S Grand Ave -- Opening Sept 28 will be "The Three Cuckolds." Info--836-7929. Way off Broadway Playhouse, 1058 E 1st St -- "Psycho Beach Party," a new comedy by Charles Busch, will open Aug 2 and play until Sept 2. Info--547-8997

Orange County Crazies -- "Behind the Orange Curtain," a satirical revue of life in Orange County featuring skits and improvisational pieces, will take place on July 7 & 21 and Aug 4 & 18 in the Science Hall of Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Rd, Costa Mesa. Info--840-7261.

The Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow -- world renown steakhouse/saloon/concert venue for country music. July and August lineup include the Kingston Trio, B.J. Thomas, Asleep at the Wheel & Riders in the Sky, and Jerry Reed. Info--549- 1512.

Stop-Gap -- "Eleemosynary," a funny and perceptive play about the perilous relationship between three generations of remarkable women, will be held at the SCR's Second Stage Theatre, Costa Mesa until July 14. Info--648-0135.

Santa Ana Zoo, 1801 E Chestnut -- "Jazz at the Zoo" will feature the John Anello Group, Rico Garcia, and Axiom playing an afternoon of jazz "on the green." Bring your picnic baskets and blankets. The Studio Cafe, Corona del Mar, will feature some of their tasty dishes. Beverages will be available. July 22, 4-8 pm. Info-- 953-8555.

Discovery Museum, 3101 W Harvard St -- the restored Kellogg House was built in 1898 and is now a historical museum. Open Sat and Sun, 11 am - 3 pm. Special tours are available. For information--540-0404.

Dr Howe Waffle House, 120 Civic Center Dr W -- open 3rd Saturday 10-2 pm. Special group tours are available. Info-- 541-2441.

Historic Orange County Courthouse Museum, Santa Ana Blvd -- open Tuesdays 11-2 pm. Special group tours are available. Info--834-3703.

Rancho Santiago College, 17th at Bristol -- "Courageous Voices: An International Poster Exhibit on Racism, Sexism and Human Rights" will open Sept 13 and continue through Oct 4. The posters are works of art confronting the human right violations that occur around the world. Location is the Art Gallery in Building C. Info--667-3170

The Hamptons, 3503 S Harbor Blvd -- closed until further notice. Info--979-5511.

Bowers Museum (the Museum's main galleries are closed for renovation, the location of exhibits will vary) -- "Architectural Art Walk" with gallery tours and artist talks will begin on July 22. Call 972-1382 for schedule and fees.

"Island Indonesia: Reflections of Art, Mirrors of Culture." will exhibit Aug 18 through Oct 30 at the Irvine Fine Arts Center, Irvine. Free. Call 552-1018.

"Asian Ivories" will be on view at the Birtcher/Xerox Centre, 1851 E 1st St, Santa Ana. Free.

Uncle Guy's Easy Way to Save the Planet

Part 1

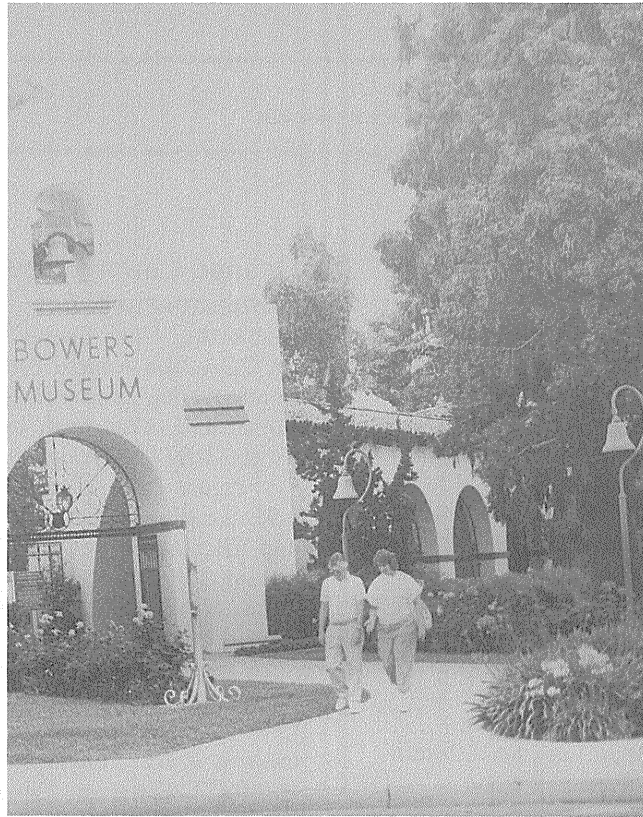
- 1) Bag your newspapers. Once a week on the day before your garbage pick-up day, leave them at your curb. The newspaper fairy will magically take them away (usually anyway).
- 2) Share your magazines with a friend or neighbor or with your doctor's office or with the senior's center.
- 3) Don't dump your old paints, solvents, and other chemicals into the ground (or even leave the cans open to "evaporate"). Take them for a drive to the new Orange County Toxic Waste Collection Center in Anaheim at 2761 E White Star Ave.
- 4) Use a coffee mug at work instead of a disposable cup.
- 5) Keep a cloth towel next to your sink to be used instead of paper.
- 6) Plant a tree or bush.
- 7) Plant another tree or bush(it can't hurt).
- 8) Insulate and weatherstrip your house. Heating and cooling account for 70% of the energy use in a typical house. A typical house is defined as one with exactly 2.4 people living there, no more, no less.
- 9) Walk (or bike) to your corner convenience store instead of driving.
- 10) Water your lawn slowly, deeply, and less frequently to encourage deep rooting. Water in the morning to avoid evaporation.

Now that wasn't so hard, was it?

Tips, in part, from EarthDay EveryDay from the Orange County Earth Day 1990 Coalition.



2nd Place (Tie)--Youth/Building-Scenery
Nathan Hittle



3rd Place (Tie)--Youth/Building-Scenery
Eva Chen



3rd Place (Tie)--Adult/Building-Scenery
Karl Marx



2nd Place (Tie)--Youth/Building-Scenery
Mike Garcia



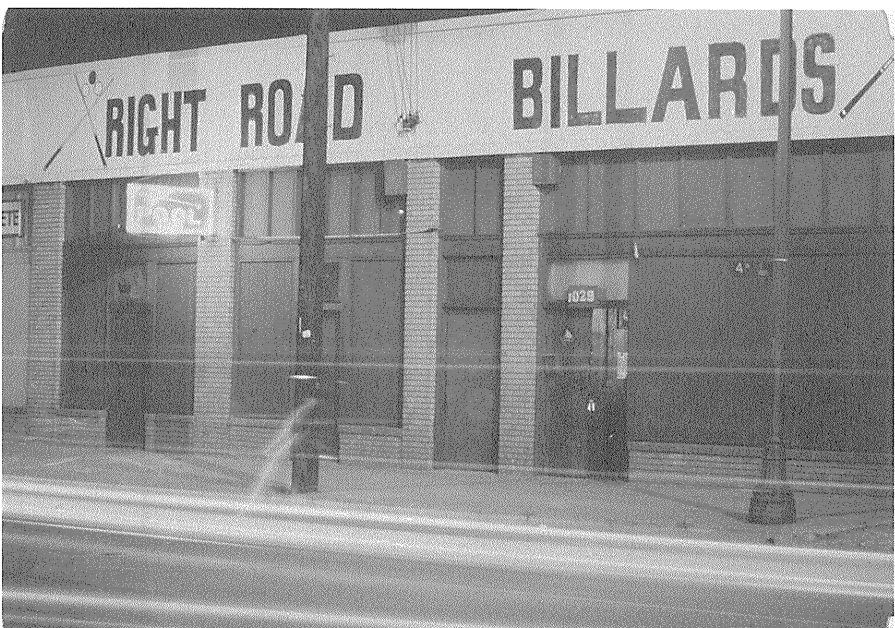
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Gina Schuchard



3rd Place (Tie)--Youth/People
Nathan Griset



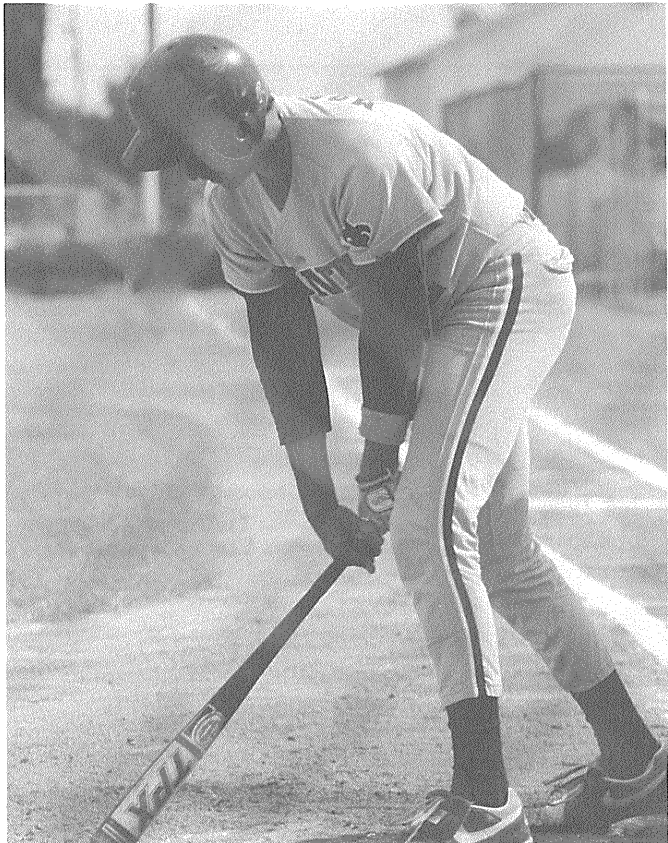
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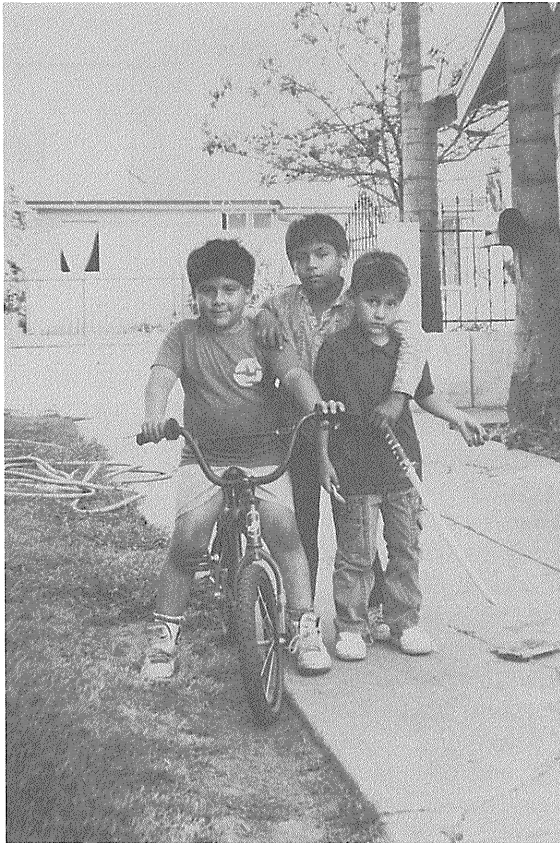
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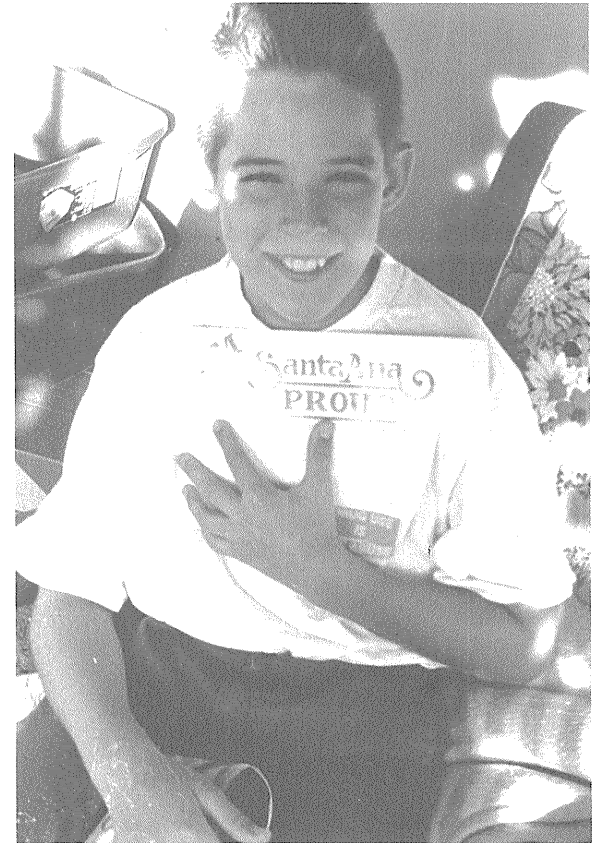
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1st Place--Adult/People
Cheryl Weaver



3rd Place (Tie)--Youth/People
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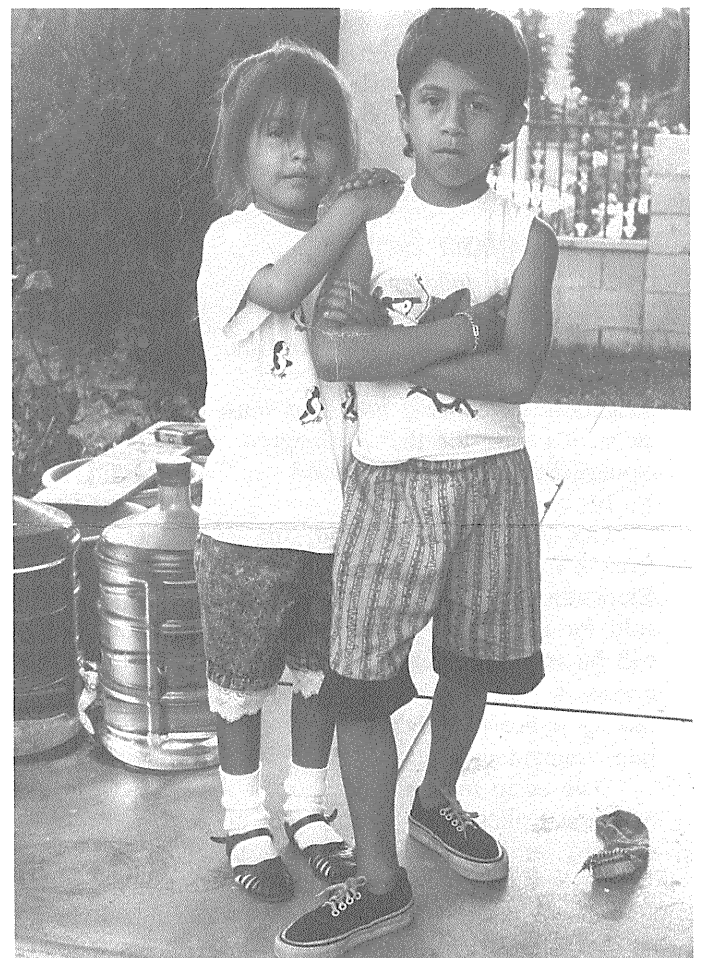


2nd Place--Youth/People
Connie Stewart

Santa Ana Proud Photography Contest



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Mike Garcia



3rd Place (Tie)--Youth/People
Mario Arvizu



1st Place--Youth/Building-Scenery
Diana Rocha



2nd Place--Adult/People
Susan B. Faye Chin

Honorable Mentions:
Amy Larson, Robert Juardo, Eliseo Reyna,
Catherine Suarez, Houng Sy, Wendy Earnest,
Rene Gomez, Susan B. Faye Chin,
Rob Richardson, Georgette Poudevigne,
Cheryl Weaver

French Park

Members of the executive board of the Historic French Park Association have been meeting to work on architectural guidelines for the neighborhood as well as a proposal to develop a vacant piece of property on Lacy St.

The guidelines will set the standards for the restoration of historic houses and the design requirements for new construction.

The document also sets up a system by which the neighborhood association will review all new projects. The guidelines are based on the nationally recognized Secretary of the Interior's standards.

In a partnership with the City's Housing Services Dept, French Park is negotiating to move a Victorian cottage to a section of a large empty lot on Lacy St, hopefully within the next few months.

In April, French Park had their first all-neighborhood garage sale in several years. Almost \$1,000 was raised and will be used toward future projects. Sale items were donated by residents.

Several families enjoyed an old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic in French Park. The next French Park general meeting will be in September.

Washington Square

Giggling children, smiling babies, games, magic tricks, great food, home improvement specialists, Boy and Girl Scout booths, neighbors just having fun....that must mean it's time for the Washington Square Summer Neighborhood Party.

This year it'll be held on Aug 25 from 2 to 6 pm at the Wilson Elementary School. Besides food sold for a nominal amount, there will be roving magicians, children's games, a bake sale, "Barney" the talking police car and home improvement contractors.

The swap meet at Rancho Santiago College still is a subject of concern for residents of Washington Square. Major problems stem from swap meet patrons who litter, picnic on residents' lawns, steal fruit, and cause quite a bit of noise on the days it's held.

The College Board of Trustees recently voted unanimously to accept an environmental impact study which did not conclude that the swap meet had any negative effect on the neighborhood.

Bristol Warner

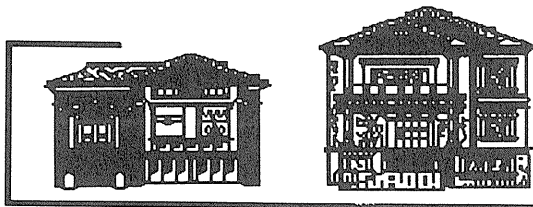
Residents are very concerned over a 60-70 foot high cellular antenna tower erected at 2116 S Bristol. Upon inquiring with City staff, they found that the tower was within City guidelines and didn't require going to the planning commission for review.

They have talked with the planning department and are attempting to see about changing the zoning requirements on any future proposed towers that may come up.

The neighborhood has been actively working with SAMSON in setting up "Candidates Night" in Oct.

Sandpointe

Sandpointe recently approved their Neighborhood Improvement Plan which, after being approved by the Housing Advisory Commission,



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will now go to the City Council for review and action.

The Plan is a comprehensive review and analysis of the neighborhood regarding areas such as traffic circulation, park maintenance and facilities, public works improvements, communications, and public safety.

Included in the document are such things as: installation of traffic diverters and stop signs/signals at several intersections, no parking zones, gated community, replacement of playground equipment, landscaping, and sound walls.

Residents worked with the Neighborhood Improvement staff for over a year to complete the plan. The plan's intent is to be the framework that provides direction for local programs and services.

A "Keep Sandpointe Beautiful" neighborhood fair was very successful. With a day of less than perfect weather, hundreds of residents visited the exhibits, ate the food, and met their neighbors in the 2nd annual event.

Residents continue to work with the developers of the future PACTEL Tower to minimize the negative impact to the neighborhood.

North West

North West recently held the second in a series of "getting to know your councilperson" meetings. Councilman Ron May spoke at the first, Councilman Rick Norton at the second.

On Aug 7th, the featured speaker will be Mayor Pro Tem John Acosta. Mayor Dan Young is expected to appear at their Sept 11th meeting.

In addition to talking about the City, the featured speaker answers questions from the audience and gets to know the concerns of the neighborhood.

The neighborhood has also been busy drafting up a list of neighborhood views and concerns, in particular regarding a number of houses that are affected by the I-5 widening.

Volunteers interested in helping out in neighborhood projects are asked to give Roy (835-6542) or Linda (836-6214) a call.

Fairview-Willits

This is one of Santa Ana's newest organized neighborhoods. Residents have held two meetings so far to discuss direction and concerns. At their last meeting, a police dept representative spoke about the new district boundary changes.

Jack Fischer Park

Lighting for the area was the subject of the last meeting of this neighborhood.

Jack Niday, a lighting consultant for the City, discussed the different types of lights that are available and possible funding methods.

Aug 22 is their next meeting at the Jack Fischer Park cabin at 7 pm.

Wilshire Square

Will Wilshire Square carve a Santa Ana skyline out of sand when they enter the AIA Sand Castle Contest?

Organizers won't say but they will be entering the contest for the first time when it's held in Corona del Mar in September.

Residents are taking aren't taking a breather after their very successful 2nd Wilshire Square Historic Home Tour. At a recent meeting, discussions began on other projects to start up.

The neighborhood will be hosting their first family picnic and all-around-neighborhood-get-together Sept 8th. If all goes to plan, residents will be bringing out the barbecues and coolers on a street closed for the event.

The neighborhood has organized a non-partisan voter registration drive committee to increase the number of registered voters in the neighborhood. They hope to work with other neighborhoods and organizations in getting Santa Ana residents out to vote.

Frontier Valley

An overflow crowd turned out at their last meeting to talk about future plans and to hear from Lt Mike Foote of the SAPD and Beth Aldecoa from Community Preservation.

A steering committee was formed to look at the issues of policing, overcrowding, graffiti, and public works.

A graffiti removal team was formed to rid the neighborhood of the blight. Residents are working on a local apartment complex to clean up a security problem.

A problem with parking has been resolved on Sullivan St with the painting of the curbs red.

Most residents agreed they can see progress in their efforts to better their neighborhood.

Mid-City

The neighborhood has been busy surveying residents to determine their concerns.

The results are being tallied and will be brought up at their next steering committee meeting on Sept 6 and the general neighborhood meeting on Sept 27.

Laurelhurst

The Laurelhurst neighbors are happy to announce that Lawrence Pasion, age 10, a student at Greenville Fundamental School, was selected at the 1st place winner in the "Be Kind to Animals Week" poster contest sponsored by the Orange County Animal Shelter. County Supervisor Roger Stanton made the presentation.

The neighborhood has a new chairperson, Enrique Adame Jr, in addition to co-chairperson Bert Carter.

One project on the books for the organization include enhancing the

block wall on Raitt St and Warner.

Larry Christian of Public Works attended their neighborhood meeting in June to advise on how to make the plan a reality.

The next steering committee meeting will be on August 22 at a resident's home.

Riverview West

This neighborhood organization was recently formed by the combination of several neighborhoods with similar goals.

In addition to now meeting monthly, the group has been working with the City lately in several key problem areas.

Code Enforcement, traffic, parking, and weed abatement issues have been looked at and an effort to correct some of them is underway.

A recent meeting brought about discussion by residents on the effect of the new McFadden-Susan housing project. Also, plans for a neighborhood clean-up day will be finalized at the next meeting.

Neighborhood meetings are held the 3rd Thurs of the month at 6:30 pm and all residents are invited to attend. The Aug 16th meeting will be held at the present Police substation on 1st and Harbor.

The Sept 20th meeting is planned for the new substation in the Luckys' shopping center on Harbor.

Sunwood Central

A neighborhood sponsored Beautification Campaign is well underway with the participation and support of the many residents of their community.

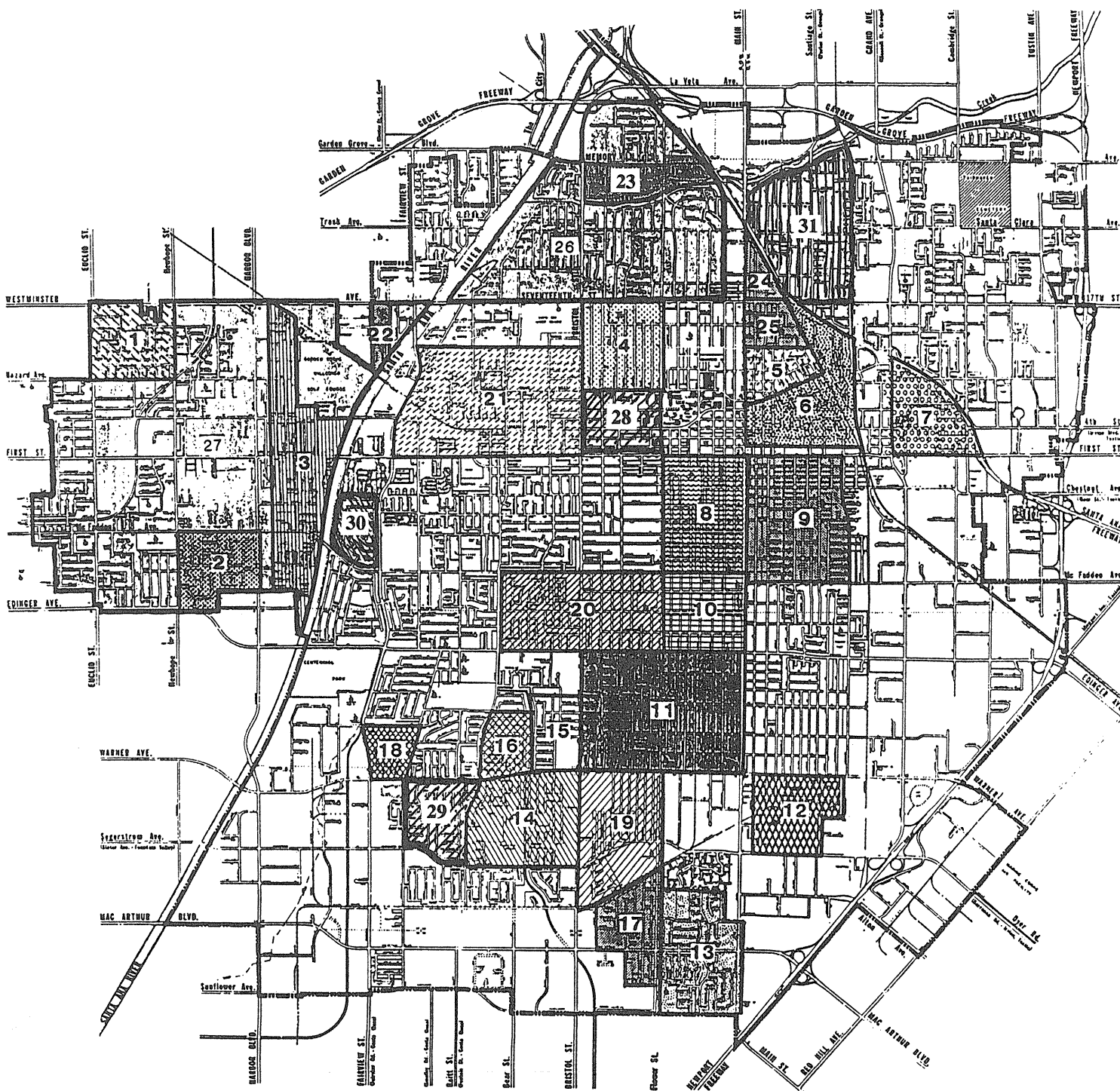
Prior to the City sponsored Spring Cleanup weekends in April, volunteers went door to door to remind neighbors and friends of the dumpsters available in nearby Memorial Park. For those unable to take their large items to the park, pick up trucks and strong backs volunteered their assistance.

On two recent occasions, volunteer clean-up crews cleaned up alleys, removed old furniture and trash, and painted over graffiti. Owners and residents of local apartments even helped in the effort.

A meeting was also held with the owners of these apartments. They viewed a video showing the existing conditions, such as graffiti, trash, abandoned cars, etc. and an informative discussion ensued regarding joint solutions to these and other problems.

Over 60 residents turned out at the June general meeting when Lt Mike Foote of the SAPD spoke regarding the new policing areas in the City and also about his involvement with the area and how it affects the neighborhood.

The neighborhood has been working with the City to rehab a small strip of publicly owned land at Segerstrom and Towner into a mini-park. Unsightly trees and shrubs have been removed and by fall, they should have new sod, sprinklers, and a walkway.



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Bristol Manor

Bristol Manor has been very active since their recent reorganization. A number of energetic members have been contributing ideas to make the area a nicer place to live.

A push is on to enroll more Hispanic members. They feel this is vital to a complete community representation.

A table was set up at Memorial Park's recent 40th Birthday Party and local residents were given literature in both English and Spanish explaining Association concerns.

At recent meetings, information about a drug house and a hazardous street intersection was brought up. The police department and the City Public Works Dept worked to resolve those issues.

One major goal of the group is to restore Memorial Park as a family, neighborhood park. This would include general care and clean-up and watching (and reporting) illegal activity.

Santa Ana Historic Preservation Society

The Society has received \$15,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds and will use the grant to paint the exterior of the Dr Howe-Waffle House.

SAHPS will be having their annual Ice Cream Social in August at its headquarters, the Dr Howe-Waffle House.

Located at the corner of Sycamore and Civic Center Dr, the house is one of the finest Queen Anne Victorians left in Orange County.

If you would like further information on the Social or on joining the Society, contact Diann Marsh at 541-2441.

Neighborhood Communication Linkage Committee

This committee was formed to create a closer communications link between the various neighborhood organizations in Santa Ana.

Recent meetings dealt with issues of zoning and planning, abandoned shopping carts, and a neighborhood news and feature cable program.

Your neighborhood is invited to send a representative to our next monthly meeting. Call Neighborhood Improvement at 667-2260.

Santa Ana Merged Society of Neighbors

SAMSON will be sponsoring a city council candidates forum on Oct 18 at 7 pm. The meeting will be held in the library of the Sepulveda Elementary School, 1818 S Bristol.

All candidates who have filed papers for the council election in November will be invited to attend.

SAMSON also holds a monthly meeting which often features a guest speaker from the community. For further information, call Ron Heike at 835-6340.

Morning Sunwood

The neighborhood published their first newsletter in July. The four page issue spoke of the outcome of their first meeting, goals, information on committees, and the results of a neighborhood survey.

A neighborhood graffiti removal team has been formed to quickly remove or paint over graffiti in the neighborhood.

A July meeting was scheduled to feature a presentation from Lt. Mike Foote and Sgt Archer of the Santa Ana Police Dept on burglary and other crime prevention.

Heninger Park

Heninger's Bungalow Reporter newsletter saw it's third issue thanks to editor John Jefferies.

This eight paper publication may just be the first bi-lingual neighborhood newsletter in Santa Ana.

Heninger Park has been pretty busy lately. In May, a yard sale was held to raise funds for neighborhood projects. Thanks to Maria Casiano and Jennie Flores and other "salespeople," the day's sales totalled \$321.

Standard Brands Paint Company generously donated \$75 worth of supplies to kick off the neighborhood's graffiti removal committee. Residents will be painting over some of the visual "calling cards."

South Coast

For the most part, this neighborhood has gone to a reduced schedule for the summer and plans to kick back into action come the fall.

However, not everything goes to plan. South Coast volunteers had expected to begin painting the block walls surrounding the neighborhood.

The neighbors were to provide the labor and the City is providing the paint.

A last minute snafu in terms of an undesired paint color has put the project on hold until a new color can be obtained.

Meanwhile, signatures of homeowners are being obtained to enable the neighborhood to legally paint the block wall, which in this case, are owned by the homeowners.

Northeast

This older neighborhood is presently reorganizing. One of their concerns is the planned development on Main St, between the 5 Fwy and the Orange border.

Santa Ana Triangle

A reduction in drug sales and prostitution has been seen since the demolition of the English Motel.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept 12 at Casa Santa Ana on Bush.

Eastside

Eastside residents have been busy working with the police department to help clean-up the neighborhood.

In addition, local residents have organized Parents Against a Gang Environment, which has been very active of late to try to deal with gang problems.

The next general meeting is Aug 22 at the Cypress Senior Center, 625 S Cypress, at 7 pm. All residents are invited.

An upcoming neighborhood-wide clean-up will be discussed.

If you'd like to find out more about your neighborhood association or would like help in organizing your local neighbors into a new organization, call the City's Neighborhood Improvement Office at 667-2260. They'll be happy to help.

Mountain View High School

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Rosa Alvarez
Alejandro Arredondo
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Catherine Belanger
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Randall Bowman
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Jorge Carlos
Chhay Cheng
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Lorena Alcaraz
Laura Alcazar
Marvin Almendarez
Martha Alvarado
Francisca Alvarado
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Alicia Duenas
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Rosalinda Esparza
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Raul Garcia
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Bertha Gaspar
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James Gomez
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Sergio Gomez
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Martha Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Marcus Gonzalez
Gabriela Gonzalez
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Sandra Gregson
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Sabine Guenther
Oswaldo Guerra
Violet Guerrero
Juan Guerrero
Claudia Guerrero
Salvador Guillen
Guadalupe Gurrola
Adriana Gutierrez
Guadalupe Gutierrez
Manuel Gutierrez
Alma Guzman
Jose Guzman
Dorothy Hancock
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Hashmatulla Hassan
Susan Heike
Jeffrey Helguero
Suntary Heng
Noel Hermoso
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David Hernandez

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Guadalupe Hernandez
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Manuel Hernandez
Zachary Hicks
Jesenia Higareda
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Manuel Huante
Martha Huizar
Hilda Hurtado
Herbert Hurtado
Xochilt Ibarra
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Federico Jimenez
Maria Jimenez
Wayne Johnson
Patricia Juado
Robert Jurado
Pablo Justiniano
Huoth Kim
Pech Kim
Khemoneath Kong
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Tung Minh Le
Adalberto Leal
Silvia Leal
Lorena Lechuga
Arthur Ledesma
Adriana Leon
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Jaime Limon
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Hilda Lopez
Ignacio Lopez
Maria Lopez
Victor Lopez
Yolanda Lopez
Rosina Lopezzybajo
Cindy Lowe
Patricia Lozano
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Jennifer Lumley
Faustino Luna
Angelica Macias
Elizabeth Macias
Jose Maciel
Oscar Madrigal
Yvonne Maestas
Michelle Maldonado
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Rafael Mancia
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Marisa Martinez
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Alejandra Martinez
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Ariel Mc Intosh
Craig Mc Intosh
Jessica Mc Kinney
Richard Means
Octavio Medina
Jesus Medrano
Maria Medrano
Daysi Melendez
Raul Melgoza
Araceli Mendez
Edith Mendoza
Maria Mendoza
Narin Meth
Sophia Mexia
Veronica Michel
Maria Miramontes
Rexford Moffett
Charlene Moharsky
Adriana Mojarro
Elizabeth Molina
Lilia Montano
Maria Montes
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Mario Mora
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Ruben Moreno
Jorge Morquecho
Yolanda Mota
Marco Muniz
Antonio Munoz
Jose Munoz
Ernesto Murillo
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Vincent Murillo
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Luiz Najera
Mario Navarro
Sokhom Ngam
Andy Ngo
Huy Ngoc Nguyen
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Ngoc B. T. Nguyen
Phuong Thi Nguyen
Son Nguyen
Thao Nguyen
Blanca Nunez
Lilia Ochoa
Sandra Orellana
Ruby Ornelas
Alexandra Ortega
Christina Ortega
Maria Ortega
Nicolas Ortega
Leticia Ortiz
Rogelio Ortiz
Chris Oshaben
Orfanelia Osorio
Ngeth Oum
Helene Oviedo
Philip Oviedo
Estella Padilla
Maria Padilla
Armida Palma
Laura Palomares
Zenaida Paniagua
Ernesto Pedraza
Anthony Perea
Abraham Perez
Manuel Perez
Maria Perez
Rosa Perez
Nathan Petz
Sompasong Phoumilay
Tiffany Phung
Sergio Picasso
George Pichardo
Norma Plascencia
Irma Plascencia
Heal Por
Herbert Prawl
Olivia Prieto
Saleh Prohim
Sofia Quillen
Fernando Quinones
Francisco Quinones
Bertha Ramirez
Ernesto Ramirez
Horacio Ramirez
Judith Ramos
Nikone Ratnaransy
Humberto Razo
Sara Renderos
Laura Reyes
Rocio Reyna
Saul Reynoso
Hugo Rios
Ronnie Rios
Sofia Rios
Lori Rivera
Maria Rivera
Mia Rivera
Raymond Roberto
Lecoe Robinson
Marcos Robles
Diana Rocha
Martha Rocha
Enrique Rodriguez
Laura Rodriguez
Angelica Rodriguez
Guadalupe Rodriguez
Leonel Roman
Arturo Romero
Eleanor Romero
Laura Romero
Rosie Romero
Jesus Rosas

Santa Ana's 1990 Graduating Senior Class

Graduation from high school is a rite of passage for any young man or woman. It marks the end of regular schooling that began 13 years before. It also marks the end of being considered a youth and the beginning of the responsibilities of adulthood.

Yet, graduation is no easy feat these days. In addition to getting good grades, today's student has to deal with all the more negative aspects of today's world. That often makes completing their senior year a tremendous accomplishment.

Eye on Santa Ana wanted to honor that success by letting the world know of the achievement of these 1300 men and women.

We wanted to remind their parents, relatives, and friends that they graduated and deserve a pretty big pat on the back for a job well done.

To the now former seniors, we congratulate you on working hard, sticking with it, and succeeding!

We salute you,

Santa Ana Graduating Class of 1990!

Sylvia Rubalcava
Claudia Rubio
Rigoberto Ruelas
Maria Ruiz
Roberto Ruiz
Alma Sagun
Raquel Salas
Hector Salcedo
Angelica Saldana
Lori Saldana
Pov Sam
Martin Samaniego
Arturo Sanchez
Martha Sanchez
Richard Sanchez
Roberto Sanchez
Santiago Sanchez
Sandra Sandoval
Joyce Santiago
Gustavo Santoyo
Maria Santoyo
Achraf Sayed
Martin Serrano
David Serrato
Yolanda Sevilla
Stefani Shubin
Marco Silva
Olivia Silva
Romelia Silva
Genevieve Siri
Sonja Solis
Lucinda Solorzano
Jovita Soriani
Marco Soriano
Ana Cecilia Sorto
Maria Sotelo
Raquel Soto
Poch Soun
Visat Soun
Roumel Suarez
Quynh Tang
Stephen Tanny
Elia Tapia
Minh Tham
An Tieng
David Tiscareno
Brandi Torres
Carlos Torres
Gabriela Torres
Rudy Torres
Cuong Thanh Tran
Han Duc Tran
Suong T Tran
Tuan Thanh Tran
Roberto Urquiza
Elisa Valdez
Javier Valencia
Elizabeth Valencia
Eduardo Valencia
Fermin Valencia
Gustavo Valencia
Ruth Valle
Estella Vasquez
Xiomara Vasquez
Carlos Velardez
Abel Ventura

Juan Ventura
Enid Verduzco
Bobby Vidana
Maria Villagomez
Ricardo Villanueva
Javier Villegas
Jose Walle
Carl Weibel
Johnathan Williams
Oscar Wilson
Margarita Witron
Michael Wright
Olivia Zamudio

Saddleback High School

Ruben Acevedo
Juan Acuna
Saturina Aguilar
David Aguirre
Javier Alba
Maria Alcaraz
Maria Alfaro
Arlene Alonzo
Hilda Alvarado
Teresa Alvarez
Victor Alvarez
Ariadna Ambriz
Griselda Amezola
Nikkanni Andrews
Leticia Aparicio
Jose Arceo
Guadalupe Arellano
Manuel Arellano
Armando Arroyo
Juan Arteaga
Nancy Atwood
Claudia Audelo
Maria Avalos
Cynthia Avila
Lucia Avina
Jesus Barajas
Scott Barajas
Adrian Barragan
Claudia Barragan
Veronica Barreras
Wendy Barrios
Irene Barron
Carolyn Bedrosian
Michele Benton
Paul Berends
Veronica Bernal
Chhaya Bhakta
Mark Bodnar
Wendell Bon
Miguel Bonilla
Dee Anne Borja
Laura Borrego
Belinda Bravo
Norma Bravo
Misty Brewer
Toni Brito
Lanifu Brown
Ronald Brown
Steve Buehler
Christopher Buerger
Anne Bui
Toan Bui
Jennifer Calderon
Judy Campuzano
Arturo Canales
Gainny Capriolo
Elias Cardenas
Cary Carlen
Art Carmona
Craig Carstens
Matthew Carter
Laura Castaneda
Moises Castillo
Francisco Castro
Rafael Cedillo
Jennifer Cerasuolo
Crispin Cervantes
Hee-Jin Cha
Angel Chacon
Janet Chacon
Michael Chaffers
Adam Cheney
Anphon Chhun
Sung Chi
Kelly Chicoine
Hea Cho
Araceli Colchado
Erika Collins
Peter Colthirst
Adriana Comparan
Carlos Cordova
Norma Cordova
Patricia Cordova
Judith Cristal
Victor Cuevas
Bang Phi Dang
Yen-Thao Dao
Maribel Davalos
Neil Davis
Victor Davis
Alejandra de la Mora
Araceli De la Riva
Marisela De La Rosa
Lucio De La Torre
Mauricio De Leon
Herman Renato De Los Santos
Tejas Desai
Eduardo Diaz
Sandra Diaz
Trinh Ai Diep
Lan Tien Do
Hieu T. P. Doan
Julie Doan
Thi Anh Doan
Andrea Dominguez
Tama Durham
Kristina Edwards
Sebastien El-kouby

Jorge Elias	Martin Jahangiri	Chhaya Nguon	Peter Rubalcaba	Gary White	Rodrigo Flores	Marthina	
Maria Elizalde	Miriam Jasso	Dat Nguyen	Adriana Ruiz	David Wiggs	Joanne Ford	Melendrez	Jose A Rubalcava
Perla Enciso	Annette Jensen	Duc Nguyen	Blanca Ruiz	Gwen Williams	Ana M Franco	Yolanda Mendez	Edward R Ruiz
Elizabeth Escobar	Richard Jorgenson	Huy Nguyen	Juan Ruiz	Robert Windham	Leticia L Garay	Diana Mendoza	Francesca Rumps
Roberto Escudero	Harout Kajadjian	Johnny Nguyen	Julio Romo	Candace Wisden	Francisco Garcia	Marcos Mendoza	Edgar Sacayon
Alejandro Esparza	Tamla King	Lam Nguyen	Touch Ros	Grace Yip	Juan C Garcia	Ruben Mitre	Javier Saenz
Alfredo Eutimio	Lisa Kleinman	Liem Nguyen	Peter Rubalcaba	Emi Yokoi	Maribel Garcia	Cecilia Molina	Roselyn Salazar
Shawna Evans	Lourdes Labayen	Minh Nguyen	Adriana Ruiz	Jeffrey Yoshida	Norma Garcia	Josefina Molina	Cindy Sam
Monica Falcon	Albert Lai	Nguyen Nguyen	Blanca Ruiz	Jesus Zamarripa	Patricia Garcia	Roberto Molina	Juan J Sanchez
Jeremiah Fejeran	Rebecca Laidler	Shaun Nguyen	Juan Ruiz	Felipe Zamudio	Rafael Garcia	Pamela Monroe	George C Santos
Brian Felgar	Muoi Lam	Thinh Nguyen	Maria Ruvalcaba	Judy Zuniga	Sergio Garcia	Mike Moore	Ian D Scott
Adriana Fernandez	Ty Van Lam	Van Nguyen	Jose Saavedra		Antonio Garza	Ruth Moore	Rosa Secaira
Juanita Fernandez	Loida Lapatha	Van C Nguyen	Lizeth Sabajan	Valley High School	Hue Giang	Yolanda Morales	Sergio Serna
Maria Figueroa	Loida Lapatha	Vinh-Thy Nguyen	Maria Sanchez		Elizabeth Gomez	Delina Moreno	Lisa Serrano
Paul Fitzgerald	Leann Larriva	Sinthong Nln	Maria Sandoval		Florencio Gomez	Bee Moua	Tyron Shipp
Ana Luisa Flores	Dung Ha Le	Sinthong Nln	Robyn Sanford		Adrian Gonzalez	Pahoua Moua	Sergio Sintora
Carolyn Flores	Liem Thanh Le	Lisa Ogden	Maria Sanudo		Angelica Gonzalez	Jeff P Munoz	Elizabeth Slaughter
Lisa Marie Flores	Griselda Leon	Jose Olivares	Joseph Sarmiento	Elia Aburto	Jose F Gonzalez	Futi Naea	Cheriko Smith
Ralph Flores	Christine Liu	Jose Orduna	Stacie Saucedo	David Acosta	Lorena Gonzalez	Irma L Najera	Faye R Smith
Richard Flores	Thuy Loi	Juan Ornelas	Maria Schneider	Nicholas Acuna	Moises Gonzalez	Maria J Naranjo	Sandra Solano
Meredith Fogleman	Albert Lopez	Sandra Ortiz	Martha Schneider	Ahron Aguila	Nora Gonzalez	Niem B Ngo	Maria C Soto
Jesse Lee French	David Lopez	Jennifer Schultz	Jennifer Schultz	Ramon Aguirre	Rafael Gonzalez	Van T Ngo	Souri
James Galbert	Maria M Lopez	Maria Segoviano	Maria Segoviano	Aurora Aleman	Ricardo Gonzalez	Bao Thu Nguyen	Soukphouangkh
Elizabeth Galvan	Maria A Lopez	Efrain Serrano	Efrain Serrano	Isaac Alo	Rosa Gonzalez	Chau M Nguyen	James Stewart
Ismael Galvan	Martha Lopez	Juan Serrano	Juan Serrano	Joanna Alo	Isaac Guerrero	Chau T Nguyen	Thomas Storey
Alberta Garcia	Patricia Lopez	Adrian Sevilla	Adrian Sevilla	Francisco Alvarado	Michelle Guillermo	Chi Nguyen	Scottle Strong
Alma Garcia	Veronica Lopez	Julia Sherouse	Julia Sherouse	Humberto Alvarez	Juan P Gutierrez	DatQuang	Van Ta
Julio Garcia	Bao Quoc Luu	Monica Shubin	Monica Shubin	Yolanda Alvarez	Hortencia Guzman	Nguyen	Feinai Tafulu
Moises Garcia	Kieu Le Luu	Sinthalack	Sinthalack	Pascual Amaro	Patricia Guzman	Hoai D Nguyen	Auega Tali
Noelia Garcia	Khoa Van Ly	Sihabouj	Sihabouj	Claudia Anaya	April Harrell	Hong H Nguyen	Roberto Tapia
Ramiro Garcia	Oai Chan Ly	Victor Silva	Victor Silva	Veronica Arciga	Kristena Heard	Huong Nguyen	Alana Thomas
Ramona Gardea	Savuth Ly	Amber Smith	Amber Smith	Baldo Arechiga	Minerva Heredia	Huy N Nguyen	Joanne V Thomas
Jose Garza	Laura Macias	Elvia Solis	Elvia Solis	Francisca Arreola	Adriana Hernandez	Khanh Nguyen	Joanne V Thomas
Hau Huu Giang	Edward Magana	Christina Solorio	Christina Solorio	Santiago Avalos	Betty Hernandez	Kim C Nguyen	Griselda Torres
Kimberly Gaing	Aldrin Magcasi	Peter Song	Peter Song	Ausana Baeza	Brenda Hernandez	Lan T Nguyen	Lucina Torres
Keith Gober	Victor Magdaleno	Eduardo Sotelo	Eduardo Sotelo	Luis Barragan	Candido Hernandez	Ngan-Ha	Luan Tran
Elizabeth Godinez	Xa Dang Mai	Juanita Soto	Juanita Soto	Lucha Barriga	Jesus Hernandez	Nguyen	Phong T Tran
Kenneth Goist	Kathy Maillard	Kevin Starks	Kevin Starks	Teresa Beltran	Juana Hernandez	Ngoc V Nguyen	Phuon M Tran
Carlos Gomez	Ricardo Mancía	Frank Steen	Frank Steen	Elizabeth Benavides	Mario Hernandez	Thanh K Nguyen	Thuan Q Tran
Marco Gomez	Emigdio Marquez	Saunja Suman	Saunja Suman	Jose Benavides	Miguel Hernandez	Thanh N Nguyen	Triet Tran
Maria Gomez	Scott Marshall	Brenda Sumner	Brenda Sumner	Jacqueline Berber	Veronica Hernandez	Thi T. Nguyen	Van T Tran
Marisela Gomez	Michael Martin	Truc Thanh Tang	Truc Thanh Tang	Carmen Bermudez	Roberto Herrera	Thuc Nguyen	Vaovasa A Tuato
Rebecca Gomez	Alejandro Martinez	Chris Tavares	Chris Tavares	Gabriela Bernal	Regina Houston	Truyen Nguyen	Edward Ujihara
Sandra Gomez	Alicha Martinez	Francisco	Francisco	Victor Blanco	David Ibarra	Tuctran Nguyen	Myriam M Uribe
Anthony Gonzalez	Alvaro Martinez	Terrones	Terrones	Victor Briseno	Virginia Ibarra	Van T Nguyen	Mark Valadez
Edgar Gonzalez	Brenda Martinez	Sereybon Thonn	Sereybon Thonn	Jesse Brooks	Cecilia P Iglesias	Viet Nguyen	Eulalia Valdez
Elva Gonzalez	Jose Martinez	Van Vi Tieu	Van Vi Tieu	Bill L Brown	Curtis Johnson	Salvador Nunez	Nilda E Valdez
Salvador Gonzalez	Maria Martinez	Joonas Tikka	Joonas Tikka	Patty B Bruno	Del Shanna Jones	Evelia Oropeza	Jackeline Valdivia
Jennifer Goula	Daniel Masaniai	Manuel Tirado	Manuel Tirado	Connie Bunch	Cheryl Joy	Monica Oropeza	Janeth Valencia
Anthony Grant	Aundrea Mason	Duc Han To	Duc Han To	Armando Campos	Rito Juarez	Carlos Ortega	Monica Valencia
Carolyn Grasse	Blanca Mata	Thuy Trang Tong	Thuy Trang Tong	Victor Cardenas	Shannon Keef	Griselda V Ortiz	Rosa M Valencia
Luis Guerrero	Aaron Maturino	Carmen Torres	Carmen Torres	Teesha Carloss	Thanh Lam	Armando	Valentin Valencia
Randie Guillen	Mignon May	Gabriel Torres	Gabriel Torres	Sonnie Carlton	Khamsy Lasamay	Oseguera	Andres Valle
Maria Gutierrez	Christopher Maynez	Joel Torres	Joel Torres	Jose Casas	Alexander Lauvao	Harisa V Oviedo	Nick E Valle
Perla Gutierrez	Mason McCabe	Norma Torres	Norma Torres	Matilde Casas	Bao N Le	Dena K Oxford	Chia Vang
Ralph Gutierrez	Kimberly McClure	Bryan Torry	Bryan Torry	Noemi Castaneda	Chanh T Le	Ernesto Pantoja	Lee Vang
Wendy Haddock	Derek McCord	George Toyuoda	George Toyuoda	Rosendo Castaneda	Hong Ha Le	Miguel Partida	Madeu Vang
Vo Xieu Hang	Andre McFarlane	Anh Phi Tran	Anh Phi Tran	Jean-Pierre	Tong C Le	Silva Pereyra	Jorge Vargas
Michael Harker	Pamela Mead	Ban Ai Tran	Ban Ai Tran	Castiglione	Chue F Lee	Laurinda Perez	Mireya Vasquez
Michelle Held	Melissa Medina	Duc Tran	Duc Tran	Maria Castillo	Douayong Lee	Dung Pham	Zulma Vasquez
Salvador Heras	Octavio Medina	Le T. Tran	Le T. Tran	Rosaisela Cendejas	Lee Lee	Huy H Pham	Ramon Velez
Saulo Hermosillo	Susana Medina	Lien My Tran	Lien My Tran	Arthur	Cesar Lemus	Derrick Pickford	Patricia Verduzco
Carlos Hernandez	Christopher Mejia	Lien Thi Tran	Lien Thi Tran	Chamberlain	Paulette Levy	Elizabeth Ponce	David Vergil
Elvis Hernandez	Miguel Mejia	Nga K. Tran	Nga K. Tran	Hanh M Chan	Richard Linares	Mia Powell	Lea C Vicente
Javier Hernandez	Sergio Melgoza	Thao Tran	Thao Tran	Seng P Chang	Roxanna Linares	Francisco Prado	Reynaldo Villarreal
Juan Hernandez	Mistala Mendez	Thinh Tran	Thinh Tran	Hanh The Chau	Veronica Llamas	Vong	Daniel Villegas
Luis Hernandez	Wendy Mendez	Thuy Thu Tran	Thuy Thu Tran	Trang Thi Che	Carlos Lomeli	Pravongviengk	Guillermo Villegas
Margarita	Melinda Mendoza	David Tristan	David Tristan	Chhay Cheng	Fabiola Lopez	Eveni Pulu	Marbella Villegas
Hernandez	Rafael Mendoza	Ninh Tu	Ninh Tu	Jose Cisneros	Leticia Lopez	Indalecio	Binh Thai Vu
Maria Hernandez	Robert Mendoza	Brandee Turner	Brandee Turner	Victor Clemente	Maribel Lopez	Quezada	Dat Vu
Elsa Herrera	Veronica Mendoza	Cheryce Turpin	Cheryce Turpin	Ana R Cortez	Rosalba M Lopez	Esperanza	Thuy Vu
Deborah Higareda	Renise Meza	Filia Uipi	Filia Uipi	Raquel C Cortez	Juan Lozano	Rafael	Tuan Vu
Trung Quang Ho	Rosalía Millan	Lloyd Umali	Lloyd Umali	Jamal Coulter	Pedro Luevanos	Loren Ragland	Tuoi Vu
Nguyen Hong	Ashley Miller	Hector Valadez	Hector Valadez	Samuel Covarrubias	Reynalda Luna	Martha Ramirez	Gregory A Walters
Hoang T. Hoang	Ilyas Mohammad	Hector Valdez	Hector Valdez	Scott Crosby	Minh N T Luong	Rodrigo Ramirez	Charles E Williams
Vinh Hoang	Daniel Molina	Gabriela	Gabriela	Luis Cruz	Minh Q Ly	Sonia Ramirez	Ron Williams
Gerardo Holguin	Amy Montano	Valdivieso	Valdivieso	Humberto Cuevas	Jennifer Lynch	Veronica Ramirez	Steven Williams
Thane Hollman	Elton Moore	Juan Valencia	Juan Valencia	Laura Cuevas	Alejandra Madrigal	David Rangel	Sean D Wilson
Thich Hong	Kevin Moore	Albert Valenzuela	Albert Valenzuela	Bich Dang	Sylvia Madrigal	Maria A Rangel	David Woodfin
Thomas Hong	Ana Mora	Guillermo Vallejo	Guillermo Vallejo	Ivan Dang	Victor Madrigal	Patricia Rangel	Man Y Yam
Elisa Horta	Jorge Mora	Leslie Van Exel	Leslie Van Exel	Daniel Dawkins	Arthur Magowan	Joel Raygoza	Bee Yang
Jeffrey Howe	Gustavo Moroyoqui	Stephanie Vash	Stephanie Vash	Marisela	Joan Manokoune	Joanne Renderos	Neng Yang
Robin Howland	David Morris	Maria Vazquez	Maria Vazquez	De La Riva	Maria Mares	Rodrigo Rendon	Pao Yang
Arthur Huerta	Laurie Morris	Steve Velasco	Steve Velasco	Lillian Del Real	Coury Martinez	Leticia Renteria	Carolina Zubia
Hong-Van Huynh	Roger Moss Jr.	Teresa Velasco	Teresa Velasco	Bich H T Dinh	Lillian Martinez	Cynthia Requena	Arturo Zuniga
Kiet Huynh	Ignacio Muniz	Claudia Venegas	Claudia Venegas	Duong H Do	Maria Martinez	Antoino J Reyes	
Krystine Huynh	Terresa Muniz	Hector Rodriguez	Hector Rodriguez	Duy U Do	Maria Martinez	Irene G Reyes	
Thomas Huynh	Yessica Munoz	Laurie Rodriguez	Laurie Rodriguez	Loan K Doan	Violette Martinez	Rafael Reynoso	
Mary Hwe	Tanya Murray	Marco Rodriguez	Marco Rodriguez	Maria Dominguez	Dawn McCarty	Rogelio A Rigor	
Christopher Ibach	Teresa Murrietta	Mary Rodriguez	Mary Rodriguez	Samuel D Dorsey	Elva T Medina	Brenda Robinson	
Laura Iglesias	Linda Nangin	Crystal Rogers	Crystal Rogers	Benny M Duenas	Leticia Medina	Ismael Robles	
Sitaiai Ioane	Silva Nava	Teresa Romel	Teresa Romel	Le V Duong	Olga P Medina	Peter Robles	
Lesia Jacks	Concepcion	Sylvia Romero	Sylvia Romero	Alicia Duran	Primitivo Medina	Veronica Robles	
Kelly Jackson	Navarro	Julio Romo	Julio Romo	Michael Espinosa	Guadalupe	Lorena Rodriguez	
Nikki Jackson	Quang Ngo	Touch Ros	Touch Ros	Ana L Flores	Mejia	Mayra Rodriguez	

In just 2 more years, we'll be welcoming the first graduating class from Santa Ana's newest ...Century High School.

Community Calendar

July

July 22 (Sun) -- "Jazz at the Zoo" will feature more than just the sounds of the jungle.

The Santa Ana Zoo (1801 E Chestnut Ave) will feature a musical afternoon of jazz courtesy of the Friends of the Santa Ana Zoo and the Studio Cafe. Festival seating

will be on the green at the Zoo with picnic baskets and blankets welcome.

Studio Cafe will feature some of their tasty dishes and beer, wine, and soda will be available. 4 - 8 pm. Admission is \$12. 953-8555.

July 27 (Fri) -- "Ice Cream Social" to be held for seniors from the Southwest and

Santa Ana Senior Centers.

The early afternoon social will be held in the Downtown area. Call 647-5306, 547-5671.

July 29 (Sun) -- The gigantic, world famous ACP Computer Swap Meet at Advanced Computer Product store's parking lot at 1310 E. Edinger (between Grand and the 55 Fwy. 8am - 2pm. Free admission.

August

Aug 3, 4 (Fri, Sat) -- The Ninth Annual KLOS/American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held at the Red Cross Blood Center, 600 Parkcenter Dr. Over 1,300 units were collected here last year. Organizers hope to beat that record. Call 977-KLOS.

Aug 11 (Sat) -- The City's Fifteenth Antique Car Show and Parade. Cars will be displayed from 8 - 11:30 am at Centennial Park.

At noon, the cars will parade down the streets of Santa Ana to South Coast Plaza Village where the cars will be displayed along with displays and entertainment. For info, call Teresa Morgan at 647-6569.

Aug 11 (Sat) -- "Picnic in the Park" held by the Discovery Museum will feature entertainment by the Kingston Trio. The fee of \$75 per person will also feature an

old-fashioned picnic dinner of barbecued chicken and warm berry cobbler.

Guests can bid on prize packages in silent and live auctions. Proceeds benefit the Discovery Museum's outreach programs. 5 - 10 pm. Reservations required. Discovery Museum, 540-0404.

Aug 13 - Aug 24 -- Fall semester registration begins for Rancho Santiago College's 75th year of classes. Call 667-3020 for further information.

Aug 17 - Sept 22 -- Registration for the City of Santa Ana Flag Football League. Open to boys and girls. Register at any city recreation center or call Leon Raya at 647-6502 for more information.

Aug 17 - Sept 22 -- Registration for playing volleyball and volleytennis in the recreation league. Open to boys and girls. Register at any city recreation center or call Leon Raya at 647-6502 for more information.

Aug 18 (Sat) -- "Santa Ana Proud Photo Contest" exhibit of winning photos opens at the Discovery Museum. Come out and see the actual photos in glorious color or black and white. Show will continue for 6 weeks.

Tour the Discovery Museum and Kellogg House at the same time. 11 am until 3 pm. \$1 adults, 50 cents children. Discovery Museum, 3101 W Harvard. Call 540-0404.

Aug 19 (Sun) -- "Art in the Garden" The Discovery Museum welcomes you to bring your easels, watercolors & pastels and spend a pleasant afternoon painting the historic Kellogg House or any of the other scenery at the Museum.

Featured artists will be Santa Ana's own Diann Marsh and Stephanie Newsom. Or, just bring your picnic lunch and watch the artists create. 11 am until 3 pm. \$1 adults, 50 cents children. Discovery Museum, 3101 W Harvard, 540-0404.

September

Sept 8 (Sat) -- "School Days" at the Discovery Museum. The museum takes a nostalgic look back at the one-room schoolhouse and education at the turn of the century with special "back to school" activities and displays for children. 11 am until 3 pm. \$2 adults, \$1 children. Discovery Museum, 3101 W. Harvard St, 540-0404.

Sept 8 (Sat) -- YMCA Waldron Family 5K, 12K, and Mitey Mite Run and pancake breakfast will be held at Centennial Park. Race starts at 7:30, breakfast at 9 am. Proceeds will benefit the YMCA's New Horizons program, a social/recreational program for persons with developmental special needs. 547-4121.

Sept 9 (Sun) -- Citywide COP Picnic - Family fun, games, and food at this annual event for all Santa Ana residents. Activities include sack races, rope pull, limbo stick,

musical chairs, egg toss and water balloon toss as well as a chili cook-off and taste testing. Food and beverages will be available. Safety demonstrations courtesy of the SAPD. The theme of the picnic will be "Grandparents Day." Activities will begin at 9 am and finish by 4 pm at Memorial Park on S Flower.

Sept 9 (Sun) -- Annual Mexican-American family festival with traditional music, art, folk crafts and food at the Bower Museum's historic Spanish-style courtyard. Noon through 7 pm at the Bowers Museum, 2002 N Main. No admission charge. 972-1900.

Sept 14 - Sept 16 (Fri, Sat, Sun) -- "Fiesta Independencia" Combining the best of the Golden City Days celebration and the Mexican Independence Day, the Downtown area will be feature a festival including the closing of 4th St for over 100 food and gift booths. 3 major stage events will provide musical and dance entertainment.

On Sat (15th), international bicyclists will race through the Downtown area in a Bicycle Grand Prix.

On Sun (16th), a "Fiesta Independencia" parade will travel down Broadway and Main Sts. A carnival with rides and other attractions will be located at W 4th and Ross all three days. Booth space is still available for organizations. 647-6556.

Sept 19 (Wed) -- Registration for the City of Santa Ana's fall Adult Softball League Call Charles Shaw at 647-5304.

Sept 22 (Sat) -- 4th Annual Cookie Safari at the Santa Ana Zoo, 1801 E. Chestnut. Over 35 cookie companies, including Mrs. Fields, Keeblers, Pogens, Cookies by Connie, and Barbara's Bakery, will let you sample their culinary delicacies.

Also, visitors will see special animal "shows" in the amphitheater featuring reptiles, mammals, and birds complete with the chance to get "up close."

Clowns, jugglers, and mimes will be entertaining "safarians" throughout the day. 11 am until 5 pm. \$8 adults, \$4 children 3 to 12 as well as seniors, free if you're under 3 or handicapped. 953-8555.

October

Oct 6 (Sat) -- 6th Annual Victorian Fair-The Discovery Museum's autumn celebration of old fashioned arts and crafts, fun and games, food and entertainment. Over 65 booths and displays will feature quilting, spinning and weaving, wickerwork, antique linens, turn of the century costumes, and other craft items. Throughout the day, enjoy barbershop

singing, ragtime music, magicians and jugglers. Games, crafts, entertainment for the children and plenty of food for everyone. 10 am until 4 pm. Discovery Museum, 3101 W Harvard, 540-0404.

Oct 18 (Thurs) -- "Candidates Night" Hear the candidates for the upcoming council election in November. Open to the public. 7 - 9:30 pm, Sepulveda Elementary School Library, 1881 S Bristol, 835-6340.

Oct 28 (Sun) -- "Lassie" visits Rancho Santiago College in this year's "Tribute to a Television Classic" sponsored by the RSC Telecommunications Department.

In addition to the seventh generation Lassie, cast members of the "Lassie" series will discuss the show. Funds raised benefit the scholarship and production fund. RSC, Phillips Hall, 17th at Bristol, 667-3177, 667-3163.