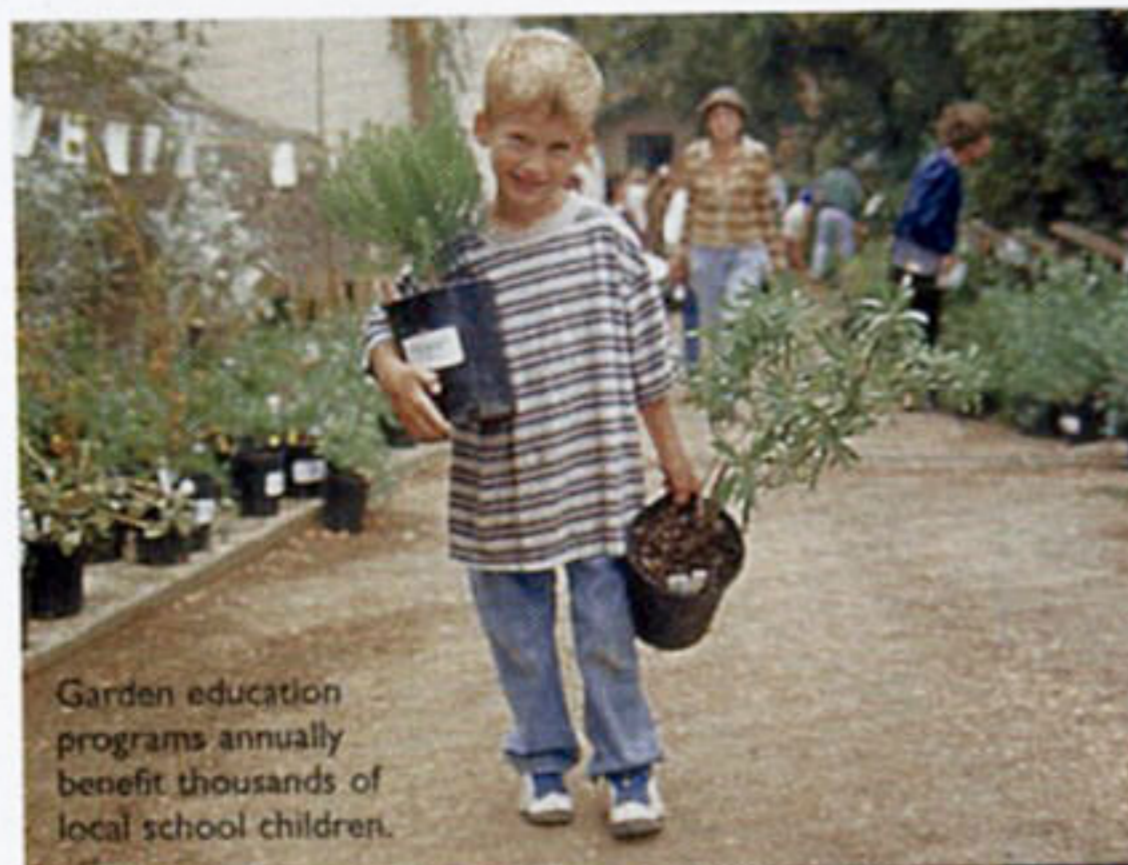


SANTA BARBARA TREASURES



Garden education programs annually benefit thousands of local school children.



Guild member Betsy Thies helps create works of art to benefit Garden programs.



Volunteer Avis Keedy is one of the certified Garden docents who provide crucial learning experiences for visiting schoolchildren.



What better way to learn the parts of a flower than by being one! Summer camp and other programs teach children the importance of stewardship of the natural world.

Join us in celebrating true Santa Barbara Treasures—individuals, friends and community members volunteering their time, talents and energy to local nonprofit organizations and programs helping to make a difference.

Watch for Santa Barbara Treasures, a 30-minute program featuring local nonprofit agencies, their programs, services and volunteers, Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. on KEYT.

Santa Barbara Treasures is sponsored by KEYT, Venoco Inc., Hutton Foundation, The Jackson Family Foundation, The Monroe Foundation and The Santa Barbara Foundation.

The Santa Barbara Botanic Garden is a nonprofit public benefit institution dedicated to advancing the knowledge and understanding of plant life. The Garden's active research and education programs are recognized nationally for contributions to the study and conservation of plants native to California. Living collections, herbarium specimens and library holdings are an important resource for the local community as well as for scientists and scholars throughout the world. The Garden offers outreach programs in the public schools, tours and lectures, adults' and children's classes and workshops in botany, natural history, gardening and horticulture. Founded with 13 acres in 1926 through the generosity of local resident Anna Dorinda Blaksley Bliss, the Garden today encompasses 65 acres of Mission Canyon open space accessed by 5.5 miles of trails.



Washington Elementary School's Gevirtz Summer Academy students visit UCSB's Gevirtz Research Center.



State Senator Jack O'Connell visits the Gevirtz Homework Project.



The late Ambassador Don Gevirtz, Marilyn Gevirtz, Pat Morales (Principal Peabody School), and Vishna Herry (Executive Director Gevirtz Research Center).



Recognition of Board Member Paul Orfalea (center) by Oxnard School Superintendent Richard Duarte (left).

The Gevirtz Research Center, in partnership with the University of California, Santa Barbara Gevirtz Graduate School of Education, Santa Barbara School Districts, other birth-Gr. 12 partners, and the private sector, is committed to developing and researching innovative supplemental and informal education programs that lead to high levels of academic achievement for all students, disseminating model programs and promising practices to inform educational practice, and working with community leaders and legislators to develop new policies to improve education at the local, state and national levels.



Maria Constance (Gevirtz Research Center and Ellings Park Board member), Joan Russell Price (Ellings Park Executive Director), Vishna Herry and Jane Zimmari (Dean, Gevirtz Graduate School of Education, UCSB).

Sue Bennett of Brophy Brothers and daughter Laurel prior to hitting the trails at the "Summit for Danny."



The Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (CADA) is dedicated to substantially reducing alcoholism and drug abuse through comprehensive programs of prevention, intervention, treatment and relapse prevention. CADA also administers Fighting Back, a community wide initiative of agencies, businesses and concerned individuals from throughout Santa Barbara. Fighting Back's goals are to reduce substance abuse among youth ages 12-17, to increase treatment services for youth and their families and to reduce excess alcohol consumption and the related mayhem. From Santa Maria to Carpinteria, CADA is making a difference in our community.

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KEYT's Bob Burton hosting the 11th annual, "Kids Fight Drugs" poster contest reception.



Lady Ridley-Tree and District Attorney Tom Sneddon sharing a special moment at the "Summit for Danny" community celebration.

KEYT anchor Bob Burton at the KEYT Volunteerathon for Fighting Back. Community leaders answer the phones to help raise volunteers for various Fighting Back Programs.



Tom Thomas, CEO of Santa Barbara Bank & Trust with Sister Christine Bowman at the Santa Barbara "Summit for Danny."



Music Director Gisele Ben-Dor teaches the fifth grade essay contest winner to conduct at the Symphony's Concerts for Young People.



Geoffrey Rutkowski, the Orchestra's principal cellist, and wife Joan, a Symphony Board member and Chair of the 50th Anniversary Committee.



Jeanette Parent, Chair of the Symphony's Hospitality Committee, and Helene Beaver, President of the Board of Directors, celebrate the New Year at the Symphony's New Year's Eve Post-Pops Party at the University Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King Myerson at the free July Fourth Symphony concert.

The Santa Barbara Symphony promotes fine symphonic music through sponsorship of a permanent resident professional symphony orchestra performing classical, pops and youth concerts, as well as through provision of free music education and outreach programs. The Symphony will be celebrating its 50th anniversary season in 2002-2003.



Linda Hedgepeth, Executive VP of the Symphony Board and Co-President of the Santa Barbara Symphony League, volunteers as a docent for the Symphony's Music Van Mobile Classroom.