



THIS WEEK

Speaker: Vic Cunnyingham
 Topic: Cal Rods of SGV
 Program chairman: Gordon Browning

Remember the old days when kids in souped up cars made travel from home to anywhere a risky move? Well Vic is going to go back to the 50's and 60's and tell us about hot rodding in Baldwin Park and what those kids are doing now. Maybe we can get Gordon to tell us about some of his experiences with the LAPD motor division, now that the statute of limitations has expired.

LAST WEEK



“The Sunrise Boys” set the tone!



Thanks Andy McIntyre , for the beautiful garden and fountain at Hospice. You, the Interact students and their advisor, Rob Fitzgerald make a great team. The community service is much appreciated.

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Please wear your Rotary pin and burnish your smile as we welcome District Governor Roger Schulte to our friendly digs next week.

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Facts of the Matter

Did you know that Covina Rotary has 44 members and of that number 11% are dentists? As if anyone cares, there is a picture of five colored Virgin Atlantic travel toothbrushes on page 64 of the July issue of The Rotarian. In that article it mentions that in 5000 BC Sumerians attributed dental decay to tooth worms and used modified tree branches to clean teeth. Thanks to Jerry Smith, a needy Mt. Sac student is having a fractured front tooth restored at no cost so that she can continue her schooling with a big, proud smile.

The paradox of our time in history is that we have taller buildings but shorter tempers, wider freeways, but narrower viewpoints. We spend more, but have less, we buy more but enjoy less. We have bigger houses and smaller families, more conveniences, but less time. We have more degrees but less sense, more knowledge, but less judgment, more experts, yet more problems, more medicine, but less wellness. We drink too much, smoke too much, spend too recklessly, laugh too little, drive too fast, get too angry, stay up too late, get up too tired, read too little, watch TV too much, and pray too seldom.

We have multiplied our possessions, but reduced our values. We talk too much, love too seldom, and hate too often. We've learned how to make a living, but not a life. We've added years to life not life to years. We've been all the way to the moon and back, but have trouble crossing the street to meet a new neighbor. We've conquered outer space but not inner space. We've done larger things but not better things. We've cleaned up the air, but polluted the soul. We've conquered the atom, but not our prejudice. We write more, but learn less. We plan more, but accomplish less. We've learned to rush, but not to wait. We build more computers to hold more information, to produce more copies than ever, but we communicate less and less.

These are the times of fast food and slow digestion, big men and small character, steep profits and shallow relationships. These are the days of two incomes but more divorce, fancier houses, but broken homes. These are the days of quick trips, disposable diapers, throw away morality, one night stands, overweight bodies and pills that do everything from cheer to quiet to kill. It is a time when there is much in the showroom window and nothing in the stockroom. Remember, spend some time with your loved ones, because they are not going to be around forever.

Remember to give a warm hug to the one next to you, because that is the only treasure you can give with your heart and it doesn't cost a cent. Remember to say "I love you" to your partner and your loved ones, but most of all mean it. Remember to hold hands and cherish the moment for someday that person will not be there again. And always remember: life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath.

-----George Carlin (his wife recently died)