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Fishing t o u r n a m e n t l u r e s f a m i l i e s t o g e t h e r

Shell Deer Park participated in the Youth Fishing Tournament sponsored by the San Jacinto Chapter of the Coastal Conservation Association on Sept. 23, 2000. Between 7 a.m. and noon, SERVE distributed refreshments, baited hooks and instructed youngsters on the fine art of fishing at Sylvan Beach in La Porte.

This is the second year for the fishing tournament, which is open to children up to the age of 18 and organized to get the younger generation interested and involved with conservation. Awards were presented in categories such as prettiest, largest and lightest fish. Additional award categories included largest crab and hard luck. There was also a casting contest, and according to attendee and volunteer Don Netek, "The little girls are really good casters."

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Count on Shell





While this month's issue of *Sbellegram* is filled with articles about community involvement, there's also an important story about the life-saving efforts of SMART. As you read the story, we hope that you will learn an important lesson about how to improve the chances for survival in the case of an emergency. Although few of us are trained paramedics, we can remember to make an early call for help. And we can learn CPR, which could save the life of a family member, friend or co-worker.

On a lighter note, can it really almost be time for the holidays? As the holidays approach, Shell Deer Park will sponsor a number of charitable activities for the needy in our community. If possible, we encourage you to donate your time, talents or goodies such as clothes, household items, food and toys to help the less fortunate. Chances are your charitable efforts will not only help someone else, but they may just help you have a happier holiday, also.

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Shell Deer Park sponsors annual United Way campaign

Shell Deer Park employees and retirees continued to demonstrate their generosity and caring nature during this year's United Way campaign. In both the Chemical Plant and the Refinery, approximately 70 percent participation was achieved.

The Chemical Plant held its drive between Sept. 20 and Oct. 6. Approximately 50 volunteers attended the citywide kick-off rally held at the Galleria. Deer Park High School cheerleaders also attended the rally. Vince Sloterdijk, a training coordinator in Olefins, attended the rally and commented, "The cheerleaders put on quite a show and really energized the crowd."

The Refinery began its two-week annual United Way campaign on Oct. 2. As part of its events, the Refinery held drawings for \$25 gas cards each week for those who participated in the campaign. Melissa Davis, coordinator of heavy products in Business Management, organized the campaign for the Refinery.

Although no monetary goals were established for the Chemical Plant or the Refinery, Shell Company hopes to match or exceed its \$5.5 million company-wide donation from last year.

Refinery managers undertake community service project

Shell Deer Park Refining Company (SDPRC) operated without certain staff members on Oct. 5 while managers helped an elderly couple with much-needed home renovations. Twenty-five managers teamed with the industrial trades class from Deer Park High School (DPHS) to perform the repair work.

Pre-event preparations were organized by Roy Giordano, DPHS industrial trades teacher, Emmitt Drumgoole, maintenance foreman at SDPRC, and Tim Lavin, a carpenter at Shell Deer Park Chemical Plant. During the day, SDPRC managers and DPHS students worked side-by-side to install a new fence and porch, wash the house siding, paint and work in the couple's garden.

After the work was completed, everyone gathered at the Jimmy Burke Activity Center to cap-off the day with a catfish fry. Reflecting on the accomplishments of the day, Stacy Methvin, president and CEO of SDPRC, concluded, "We all left the residence with a sense of pride for helping the couple."



SERVE

builds track for underprivileged



This year's United Way sponsored "Day of Caring" was held at the Center for the Retarded on Sept. 19. On the day of the event, SERVE volunteers put the finishing touches on a walkway they had spent the weekend constructing for the Center.

On Friday, seven SERVE helpers started the walkway by preparing the surface and putting down fiber and base material. The next morning, approximately 12 volunteers, both employees and retirees, spread topping materials and smoothed the surface. Volunteers graded the surface and cleaned the surrounding area on Tuesday morning before the Day of Caring ceremony.

Darryl Mayfield, who stated that this effort was very gratifying for those involved, coordinated this SERVE project. "There's a nice park adjacent to one of the buildings and the walkway we built between the two will be very useful," Mayfield commented. Several residents of the Center for the Retarded helped out with the track, which made the project even more special for SERVE.

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Service club holds anniversary

party

Employees and retirees who have 10 or more years of service with Shell Deer Park Chemical Plant, Shell Deer Park Refining Company or Deer Park Refining Services Company renewed old acquaintances and developed new friendships during this year's "Ten and Over Party." The event was held on Sept. 9 at the Pasadena Convention Center, where guests snacked on a festive array of hors d'oeuvres before they dined on a full-course meal with barbecue brisket and Virginia baked ham, soft drinks, tea and desserts.

The estimated 700 guests enjoyed the Historical Society display of employee and plant photos dating back to 1964. Also on display was the Shell gas station parade float that was

refurbished last year and will be used to promote the conservation of Shell Deer Park memorabilia.

Longtime event committee members for the annual anniversary party include Vi Cooper, Emmitt Drumgoole, Angel Martinez, Madonna Porter, Kim Westbrook and perpetual chair Bill Davis. New committee members Mary Apodaca, Denise Bach, Pat Denman, Patti Roberts and Ralph Sifuentes were added this year to assist with the coordination of this successful event.

The Ten Year and Over Service Club will continue the tradition of success, tenure and brotherhood at next year's party, which has been scheduled for Sept. 8, 2001.





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Fishing

tournament

In addition to the time and fishing expertise donated by SERVE, Shell Deer Park also contributed funds, which will be used by the San Jacinto Chapter to put fish back into local bays and lakes for future generations.



Refinery helps *women* prepare for workplace

A portion of Shell Deer Park Refining Company was transformed into a day spa on Sept. 30 for almost 20 women from The Bridge, a crisis center for survivors of domestic violence, assault, abuse and homelessness. This annual "Day of Pampering" helps prepare attendees for the workplace by providing them with how-to information on presenting themselves in the job market.

Upon arriving, women and their children were served breakfast by SERVE volunteers. Next, while the children were entertained in another area, students from the Pasadena High School cosmetology department volunteered their time and talents for manicures, hairstyles and make-up tips. Shell employees presented a fashion show. Using clothes from their own closets, employees modeled appropriate interview attire. Networking was also on the day's agenda. Networking expert and author Donna Fisher spoke to the women about identifying and connecting with resources who can help them find a job.

The day also included a seated, linen-service luncheon complete with carnation corsages for the attendees. While the women enjoyed lunch, children who accompanied their moms were treated to pizza, soda and cookies in a separate area of the building.

To complete their job interviewing package, upon leaving each woman was given a "goodie bag" containing interviewing tips and resume samples. Additionally, the women received a copy of Fisher's book with networking advice.



Shell Deer Park participates in LEPC emergency drill

An emergency drill involving a simulated train derailment, chemical release and evacuation of "victims" was staged in Deer Park on Oct. 17. The scenario was held to test the effectiveness of evacuation procedures and communications among the participating response organizations.

Approximately 300 students, faculty and staff from the Deer Park Independent School District and 80 emergency responders from the City of Deer

Park, Channel Industries Mutual Aid (CIMA), Union Pacific Railroad and local industry, including Shell Deer Park, collaborated on the drill.

"A critical role of the Deer Park Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) is to develop and regularly test a hazardous substances emergency response plan for our community," said John Cain, chairman of the LEPC's emergency response subcommittee. "Ninety-nine percent of the time, having

people shelter-in-place during a chemical release is preferred, but under certain conditions evacuation could be a safer course of action."

Ed Hawthorne, who was on hand for the drill, said, "These drills are very helpful because they allow us to test our 'table-top' accident planning and then critique our response efforts." Hawthorne stated that Shell Deer Park participates in all LEPC drills to ensure the company's readiness in the event of an actual emergency.

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Connecting for the Future



Shell groups raise funds, awareness for breast cancer

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-Lois Guthrie
Team member

The women's network groups from Shell and the Alliance, along with SERVE and Coral Energy, organized a team of almost 300 participants for the Komen Houston Race for the Cure on Oct. 7, 2000. Beginning at 7:30 a.m. under rainy skies and chilly temperatures, the largest team ever gathered, walked and ran in the annual event that raises funds to fight breast cancer and promote awareness of the disease.

Wearing pink sheets with names of friends and family members, this year's team demonstrated additional respect for friends and family members who are either fighting or who have succumbed to breast cancer. Additionally, all walkers and runners wore the name of Grace Barrett Smith, an Alliance employee who died of breast cancer on June 30, 2000.

Shell and the Alliance also made it possible for The Rose, a diagnostic center for breast cancer, to host an information table at the post-race party. The Rose provides complete breast cancer screening and bone density testing for osteoporosis to women who do not have the funds for these services.

Team member Lois Guthrie spoke on behalf of the group when she stated, "This is a great event and it is with pride that we participate." Guthrie also commented that participants joyfully look forward to the day when there is a cure for breast cancer and there is no longer a need for this type of fundraising event.



Chemical Entrances

For September

Willie Allen
Resins-Major Resins Operator #1

Raul Barrera
Resins-BPA 4 Operator #1

Matthew Briones
Resins-BPA 4 Operator #1

Darrell Dotson
Resins-Major Resins Operator #1

Thomas Gray
Resins-BPA Manufacturing- Operator #1

Lyndon Halford
Resins-Major Resins Operator #1

Velma Manuel
Resins-BPA Manufacturing Operator #1

Regina Parker
Resins-BPA 4 Operator #1

Morton Petteway
PE/CS/QA Qual Assur-Resins

David Smith
Resins-BPA Manufacturing Operator #1

Anthony Soto
Resins-BPA 4 Operator #1

Timothy Starr
Resins-BPA 4 Operator #1

Miles Thomas
Resins-Major Resins Operator #1

Noal Truitt
Resins-Major Resins Operator #1

Kevin Vinson
Resins-Major Resins Operator #1

Marvalyn Williams
Resins-Major Resins Operator #1

Chemical Exits

For September

BD Baker
Resins-Major Resins
*Retired 9/30/00

Ronald Kelley
Solvents/Dist/Cust Svcs-Railroad Operator #1
*Retired 9/30/00

N Nelson
Resins-BPA 4 Operator #1
*Retired 9/28/00

Refinery Entrances

For September

Anne Marie Ainsworth
VP Technical
Assurance and IT

Monsanto Jackson
Maintenance &
Services Buyer

SMART to the rescue

Although Shell Medical and Response Team (SMART) receives calls each week, perhaps none have been as critical as the one received on Monday, Oct. 9 from the OP2 North tank farm. Thanks to the quick response and expert skills of SMART, a 69-year-old contract truck driver who was having a heart attack and in full cardiac arrest was revived.

The emergency call was received around 9:53 a.m. Donell Wright, an Emergency Care Attendant, and Kenney Moore, an Emergency Medical Technician, were first to arrive at the scene. The man was unconscious, so Wright and Moore initiated CPR. Emergency Care Attendant Charlie Vaughn and Emergency Medical Technician Rick Renner also responded to the call.

When Paramedics Jay Gantenbein and Myron Matula arrived, they followed Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) protocols established by the American Heart Association. These procedures enabled Gantenbein and Matula to regain a pulse. But the emergency wasn't over. When transferring the patient to the waiting ambulance, the pulse was again lost. Gantenbein and Matula continued with ACLS protocols and delivered the patient to the hospital with a pulse, although in very serious condition.

According to Gantenbein and Matula, while this emergency was a very serious experience, it was also very gratifying. "While this is not the first CPR call we've received," Gantenbein explains, "it's one of the most successful because we were able to get a pulse back."

According to Gantenbein and Matula, SMART was able to revive the heart attack victim because of four key steps, which the American Heart Association refers to as the "Chain of Survival."

- 1. Early access.**Operations at the OP2 North tank farm quickly called SMART for help.
- 2. Early CPR.**Thanks to the quick call about the emergency, Wright and Moore arrived on the scene and began CPR.
- 3. Early defibrillation.**Once on the scene, paramedics were able to use a defibrillator and cardiac drugs to restart the victim's heart and regain his pulse.
- 4. Early ACLS.**Life-saving procedures by trained professionals were followed since the paramedics were quickly at the scene and began ACLS protocols within five to six minutes.

Matula reemphasizes the importance of the "Chain of Survival" in the workplace and at home. "Regardless of the emergency, the only way to improve the chances for recovery are by getting the patient medical attention as soon as possible. In the case of a crisis, you should call for emergency help as quickly as possible."



*Strategies for Today's
Environmental Partnership*

Editor's Note: Shell Deer Park supports these initiatives: Responsible Care, through the Chemical Manufacturer's Association, is a continuing effort to improve the industry's responsible management of chemicals; STEP, through the American Petroleum Institute, addresses public concerns by improving our industry's environmental health and safety performance.



Responsible Care
A Public Commitment

Toy Drive begins

Toy Drive begins the first Monday after Thanksgiving, November 27th. Collections will continue until December 21. Shell employees are known for their generosity. The need for toys is much greater this year and we anticipate an overwhelming response. **Please help us support the needy children of this community we call home.**

Drop off locations:

- LPA Building (lobby under Christmas Tree)
- Fuels Operations Building (lobby in the Toy Drum)
- Medical (give to any nurse)
- ECB (south safety under the Christmas tree)
- North Adm. (in the Toy Drum)
- UOB building (Safety North)
- North Fire House



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