



CREATING VALUE



STORY OF A
PUBLIC-PRIVATE
PARTNERSHIP





Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation

A Non-Profit Public Benefit Corporation



Richard A. Patterson
Santa Clarita Valley
Facilities Foundation
1998 to present

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Regardless of whether you embrace or defy the inevitability of change, one thing remains constant - the realization of a greater public good, which is created when resources are maximized to bring the highest benefit to the community. In 1998 our community schools were in crisis with severe overcrowding. The number of students significantly exceeded the designed capacity of the school facilities. Forty-five percent of the then-17,000 William S. Hart Union High School District students were considered "unhoused," with most occupying temporary facilities.

Funding for new schools was difficult to come by and locating suitable sites was even harder. The community faced tough times having faced the defeat of two school bond measures.

Something had to be done to break the bottleneck. With forward-thinking ambition, the Hart District board developed a concept for a public-private partnership that could get a school project off the ground, move it along quickly, while minimizing costs and maximizing state funding.

The school district's concept was to form a public-benefit corporation - a private non-profit foundation - that could focus on a single school building project and bring it to fruition.

Working with prominent community leaders, the school district board helped establish the Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation with a mission to find a way to build the much-needed Golden Valley High School and relieve severe overcrowding.

The task was not an easy one, nor was it without setbacks and challenges. With steadfast determination, unwavering resolve, and in partnership with the City of Santa Clarita and the Hart District, the Facilities Foundation set out to accomplish one of the largest public works projects in the City's history.

The resulting joint venture resulted in the completion of a key portion of the Golden Valley Road cross-valley connector at a substantial cost savings to taxpayers. And then in August 2004, Golden Valley High School opened its doors helping to alleviate overcrowding in other local high schools.

The Facilities Foundation is pleased to have completed its strategic plan to assist the Hart District in locating future school sites, identifying opportunities, and funding other education-related projects, and of its ability to bring outside assistance to the complex financial school funding system.





“It’s the vision not the view that can take us beyond expectation.”

~~ Gary E. Condie, Vice President
Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation

CREATED TO SERVE



Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation

A Non-Profit Public Benefit Corporation

The Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation, a non-profit public benefit corporation, was founded to provide assistance to the William S. Hart Union High School District in locating, acquiring and developing new school sites.

Each project has begun with a request from the Hart District based upon the school district's projected growth and long-term strategic planning goals. Acquisition and development of school sites in this manner enables the school district to meet student population needs independent of new home developments and market cycles.

The seven-member Board of Directors serves on a volunteer basis, without pay or compensation for services. In addition to five community leaders appointed to the board, two additional seats were created as a means of expanding independent oversight: one seat reserved for the Hart District Board President and a second seat held for the District Superintendent or his designee.

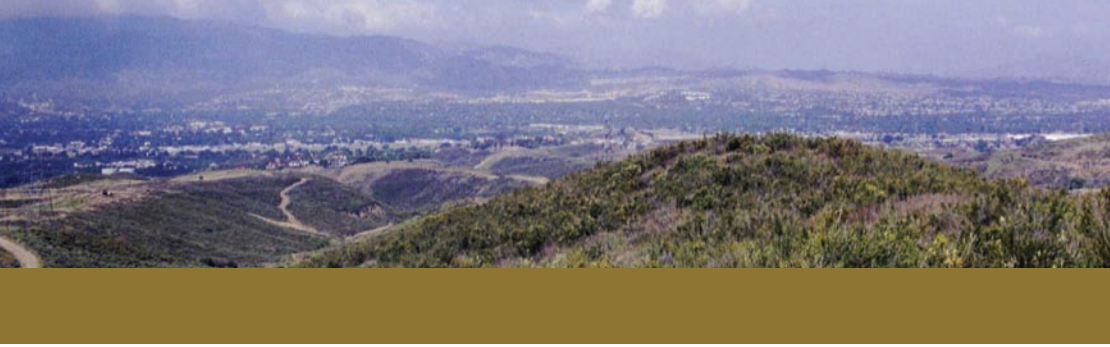
Although not a legislative body, the Foundation follows the “open-meeting” laws. Perhaps most important in times of tight government budgets, the Foundation has been fully self-funded, requiring no taxpayer subsidy. All expenses are paid out of its own funds generated from its development activities.

Funds generated are held for a public purpose and invested in our schools and other public facilities for the benefit and education of our children furthering the Foundation’s “brick-and-mortar” mission.

THE GOLDEN VALLEY STORY

An aerial photograph of a valley. In the foreground, there are rolling hills with sparse vegetation and a dirt road. In the middle ground, a town is visible, surrounded by more hills. In the background, there are more hills and a cloudy sky.

Take 135 acres of rugged terrain in the undeveloped heart of Santa Clarita, transform it into a feat of engineering and geological wonder and you have the makings for a truly remarkable public works success story.



A group of men - small in number, but large in stature - stood upon a landlocked mountaintop and envisioned lowering the hillside to build a panoramic high school site while raising the ravine to construct a vital transportation link. This is the tale of Golden Valley.

Inspired Vision: Building a Monument to the Community

How do you even begin to tell the Golden Valley story? Certainly hundreds of roads and dozens of schools have been built in the Santa Clarita Valley with little to no fanfare until, of course, the day pavement meets traffic or doors open to students. Most assuredly there have been negotiations, complications, time restraints, and endless bureaucracy in other projects in the history of mankind, so what could possibly make the Golden Valley story so unique and worthy of such a celebrated epic tale?

Simply, all was not golden in the beginning. Unlike other projects, Golden Valley began as a vision - a dream really, an impossible dream at that - one that was seemingly unachievable for a number of reasons. The most notable being a mountaintop without access and a school district without funding.

You see, the William S. Hart Union High School District desperately needed a new high school to relieve severe overcrowding. The number of students significantly exceeded the designed capacity of school facilities. Forty-five percent of the then-17,000 students in the Hart District were considered “unhoused,” with most occupying temporary facilities. Valencia High School, which opened in 1994 and built for 1,900 students, witnessed its walls strain as attendance topped 3,000 just a few years later. Hart, Saugus and Canyon high schools struggled with their own record attendance numbers. The District was operating in school facility crisis mode.

Relief was not in sight as voters failed to pass two school bond measures that would have provided the Hart District financial means to move forward on a fifth high school. Since the California Department of Education’s school facility program required the District to fund half the cost of new construction, options were limited without local bond money.

School overcrowding wasn’t the only woe resulting from the explosive growth happening in and around the City of Santa Clarita during the 1990s. New families moving into the area outpaced any reasonable attempt to keep up with infrastructure, including roads. With congested roads and a limited number of main arteries, the City needed to construct a cross-valley connector roadway traversing the valley floor. Golden Valley Road was no more than a line drawing on a circulation map for future development and not on the top of the list of possibilities.

“In the end, it was the common vision of all the partners that made the Golden Valley project a success.”

~~ Richard A. Patterson
Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation

Location, Location, Location

As soon as Valencia High School opened in 1994, the District realized it would need to start planning a new school immediately in order to meet its burgeoning growth. The effort to locate a site, plan a school, establish partnerships, develop the site and finance the school to serve the eastern portion of the Santa Clarita Valley began in earnest in 1997.

The first difficulty was identifying a site that was acceptable, reasonably priced and close enough to La Mesa Junior High to meet the District’s desire for paired junior and senior high schools. Then-board member John Hassel first introduced the current site - an undeveloped mountaintop that coincided with a future City road alignment.

The Golden Valley area was one of several the Hart District examined at the start of the site selection process. “At 135 acres it was too big; it was landlocked; it needed water, sewer and roads,” explained then-Hart District Superintendent Robert C. Lee. “However, we saw the potential of a beautiful hilltop school of excellence and moved forward to make it happen.” Once the common needs of the school district and the City came together, it became the primary site.

Moving a mountain is never an easy task. The District had to remove the top 140 feet from the hilltop, avoid earthquake faults and utility lines, and eliminate a good number of geological and manmade problems. The project was so uniquely constructed that it received an award from the California Geotechnical Engineers as one of the top three engineered projects in the State for 2001.

In the end, it was Golden Valley’s location in the center of the valley and the ability to partner with the City of Santa Clarita that convinced the Hart District to take up the challenge. And so, the Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation, a nonprofit benefit corporation, was formed.





“From the desolate hills in the heart of our City emerged a diamond in the rough.”

~~ Evan Aldrich
Golden Valley Project Manager

GOLDEN VALLEY COMMUNITY BENEFITS

Roads and schools are always at the top of any list of community needs. It's not surprising, then, to find a myriad of ways in which the community benefitted from the Golden Valley project:

- A 51-acre high school site with a panoramic view at a cost significantly below the 2004 appraised value of \$30 million - a savings to taxpayers.
- Freedom to select the most desirable school site without relying on a developer's timetable.
- A high school strategically located near an existing junior high, which facilitated the Hart District's goal of paired feeder schools.
- A centrally-located high school to serve existing populations from established neighborhoods and future developments in the area.
- Relief from overcrowding at high school campuses across the Hart District.
- A key roadway phase of the Cross-Valley Connector, which helped ease Santa Clarita's traffic congestion and increase traffic circulation for the east side of the Santa Clarita Valley.
- Access to the George A. Carvalho Sports Complex and a Joint-Use Agreement with the City of Santa Clarita for District swim programs.
- Access to Centre Pointe Business Park with its capacity to bring 5,000 new jobs to the area and extension of the City's Trail System.
- Savings in excess of \$12.5 million in taxpayer dollars based on the ability to complete grading for both the high school site and road simultaneously.
- Proceeds reinvested in over 400 acres of prime land held for future school sites.



THE GOLDEN VALLEY STORY | Continued

Power of Partnerships

If necessity is the mother of invention, then the critical needs of the Santa Clarita Valley collectively warranted some seriously inventive solutions.

The Hart District Governing Board acted responsibly and developed a concept for a public-private partnership, giving formation to the Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation. As a non-profit public benefit corporation founded to provide assistance to the William S. Hart Union High School District in locating, acquiring and developing new school sites, its Board of Directors serve on a volunteer basis, without pay or compensation for services.

“The Hart District’s need for a viable high school site coincided with the City’s need to develop Golden Valley Road,” explained Robert Newman, Director of Public Works for the City of Santa Clarita. “The school district had to move 10 million cubic yards of dirt for the school site, and the City needed fill dirt to build a portion of the Cross-Valley Connector. By working together, each agency cut their costs in half.”

The Golden Valley concept did more than add value. It offered flexibility to a school district willing to look at creative ways to acquire new sites. The common process for building new schools is to find a developer willing to trade a school site for mitigation credits. “We do that,” explained Mike Otavka, Hart District Director of Facilities, “but we pay market value for the property and the profit benefits the seller, not the buyer.”

Private land developers are not anxious to give up prime real estate. By working with the Facilities Foundation in the place of a developer, the school district was able to choose the location most advantageous for a new school, and retain the profits generated to be used and reinvested for school purposes.

The partnership was not without challenges. The project dealt with multiple property owners, the need to put together a comprehensive financial package, effective coordination of a massive grading operation, and perhaps the most challenging of all - communication between engineers, planners and decision makers from all the partners.

In the end, the project that was envisioned as an 18-month effort became a 4-year endeavor. “It was a euphoric feeling that all the pieces came together,” Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation President Richard A. Patterson said. “Bob Lee saw the raw land and had the confidence that we could do this and make a profit for the benefit of local schools. Former City Manager George Carvalho and City engineers were instrumental in promoting an atmosphere of good faith amongst the stakeholders. In the end, it was the common vision of all the partners in this joint venture that made the Golden Valley project a success.”

“We saw the potential of a beautiful hilltop school of excellence...”

~~ Robert C. Lee
Former Superintendent
William S. Hart Union High School District

Show Us the Money

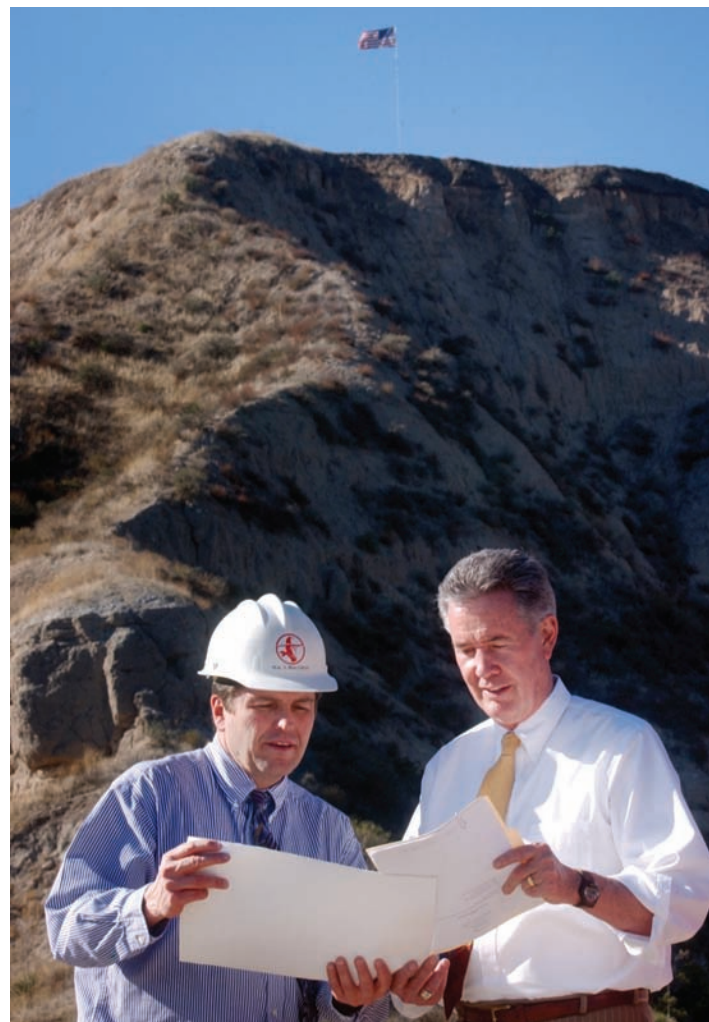
The non-profit Foundation was incorporated for one primary purpose: to benefit the Hart District. The Foundation originally purchased 135 acres of raw land for \$650,000. A \$1 million advance payment from the District covered the initial payment for the land, preliminary engineering and start of the planning process.

The Facilities Foundation’s cost to purchase and develop the 51-acre school site was approximately \$18 million, a significant taxpayer savings. An appraisal obtained by the District valued the finished school site at \$30 million at the time of sale to the District. In addition, by combining the school district’s need to remove dirt with the City’s need for fill dirt to complete its cross-valley highway, the two entities saved an estimated \$12.5 million in taxpayer money on the grading projects.

Due, in part, to the extensive volunteer-driven development efforts of the Facilities Foundation, combined with State school construction funding and \$24 million in State hardship funds, the entire school project was completed without the use of any local taxpayer dollars, a first in the history of the District. The total cost of construction of this completed high school was \$78.7 million.

The project became even more valuable as leaders explored the Foundation’s ability to take the surrounding residual acreage, sell to a land developer for single family homes and realize profits for the benefit of the District. The massive school and road grading project had created several residual properties. Three of the lots were zoned for highest value and sold to a housing developer for \$15.4 million. Proceeds from the sale were reinvested in other identified future school sites.

“This project took a lot of foresight,” commented Jim Gortikov, an experienced developer and consultant. “It has a view, prime location and easy access. It is a very special property.” The project was extremely complex, and Gortikov attributes its success to the creative minds on the Foundation board.





GOLDEN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

WILLIAM S. HART UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE GOLDEN VALLEY STORY | Continued

All the Stars Aligned

Golden Valley is a unique concept that required a specific expertise - the ability to develop land," Patterson explained. "Such a project needs to be in a market where real estate is in tight supply and high demand. You need to be able to create value."

Under the more traditional form of site acquisition - donation or sale of land by a developer - the most desirable sites are in high demand in an expanding real estate market, overpriced, or already slated for private development. Rarely does a school district have the opportunity to start with a fresh piece of raw land and control the destiny of that site from start to finish. "This was an extreme project and a diamond in the rough," explained Project Manager Evan Aldrich with the City of Santa Clarita. "It shows the community and others that this model works and is a viable way to build infrastructure while saving taxpayer money."

Aldrich cited the leadership of then-Hart District Superintendent Bob Lee, former City Manager George Carvalho and Foundation President Rick Patterson for having the vision and the tenacity to make the project work. "They believed in this project and brought it to fruition," he said.

One for the Textbooks

The Golden Valley project also became a model of cooperation between the school district and the California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC). As the State was adopting new rules and regulations, the Hart District became the first to work with the State establishing revised standards for school construction. "We recognized our responsibility to ensure that the site was safe, and cooperated with the State and local agencies throughout the project," said Lee. "DTSC refers to our site as an example of cooperation and compliance with all State-mandated safety and environmental requirements."

The District went well beyond normal requirements for environmental testing, investing some \$2.5 million in order to insure the environmental compliance of the site. Test holes were drilled from the existing mountaintop to sample soil at the eventual school site level, and both air and soil were tested for toxic and hazardous substances. "They found no evidence of toxins on the mountain, in the air, or on the future pad elevation," Otavka reported. DTSC issued a determination of "no further action required," and the California Department of Education and Office of Public Construction approved State construction funding.

"Golden Valley is a showpiece," explained Aldrich. "We had professors from local universities visiting the site to investigate some of the geological conditions that we exposed on the site. They were interested in how we successfully mitigated all of the conditions."

“Golden Valley is a unique concept that required a specific expertise - the ability to develop land. Such a project needs to be in a market where real estate is in tight supply and high demand. You need to be able to create value.”

~~ Richard A. Patterson
Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation

Epilogue

Golden Valley High School began as a vision on a mountain top. As the story goes, the William S. Hart Union High School District, the City of Santa Clarita and the Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation embarked on a journey in 1998 to build a critical roadway and a desperately-needed high school. Determination, partnership and collaboration guided the depth of commitment and the hard work necessary to complete the largest public works project in the City's history.

We honor the spirit of cooperation, the unity of purpose and the power of our partnership that created a unique learning facility. Built on a 51-acre hilltop site with a panoramic view of the valley below, Golden Valley High School offers state-of-the-art design with science and technology classrooms, a performing arts center with nearly a 500-seat capacity, and varsity-level athletic facilities. The school is one of the largest high schools in the District, designed for 2,600 students. Moving forward, it will be students and parents, teachers and staff, administrators and community leaders who ensure Golden Valley's status as a monument to this community.

On the occasion of Golden Valley High School's 10th Anniversary, we couldn't be more proud of its place in Hart District history.



2014





GOLDEN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL



SANTA CLARITA VALLEY FACILITIES FOUNDATION MILESTONES

1998

- Foundation founded – May 13, 1998
- Golden Valley land acquired

2002

- Golden Valley Road opens

2003

- Castaic Hasley/Sloan land purchased
- Pledge to Sierra Vista Boys & Girls Club project
- Pledge to City of Santa Clarita Aquatic Center

2004

- Golden Valley High School opens
- City trails extension opens along Golden Valley Road

2005

- Portion of Golden Valley residual properties sold to Centex Homes

2006

- Canyon Country Vasquez land purchased as junior high school site

2007

- Canyon Country Sierra/Vasquez land purchased as high school site

2011

- Transferred Canyon Country properties to the Hart School District

2012

- Donated \$100,000 to the WiSH Education Foundation

2014

- Transferred Castaic property and Golden Valley remainder properties to the Hart School District
- Donated \$1,000,000 to the Hart School District for the purchase and installation of shade structures at most District schools

AWARDS

- **Program Excellence Award for Outstanding Partnerships (2005)**
Presented to the City of Santa Clarita by the International City/County Management Association (ICMA)
- **California Cities Helen Putnam Award for Excellence (2003)**
Presented to the City of Santa Clarita by the League of California Cities
- **Outstanding Project of the Year Award (2001)**
California Geotechnical Engineers Association

SANTA CLARITA VALLEY FACILITIES FOUNDATION | FOUNDING DIRECTORS



Richard A. Patterson
President
1998 - Present
~~
Attorney
Owen, Patterson & Owen



Gary E. Condie
Vice President
1998 - 2014
~~
CPA
Condie & Wood, CPAs



John R. Hassel
Treasurer
1998 - 2008
~~
Retired President
William S. Hart Union High
School District
Governing Board



Robert N. Wagenaar
Secretary
1998 - 2002
~~
Information Services
Emser Tile



Robert C. Lee
Director
1998 - 2006
~~
Former Superintendent
William S. Hart Union High
School District

OTHER VOLUNTEER DIRECTORS



M. Teresa Todd
2002 - 2006
~~
President/CEO
Point of View
Communications



Marc Emmer
2007 - 2011
~~
President
Optimize, Inc.



Kris Hough
2006 - Present
~~
District Director
Office of Assemblyman
Scott Wilk



Dan Goetz
2009 - 2010
~~
President/CEO
UltraViolet Devices, Inc.



Dennis V. King
2013 - Present
~~
Managing Partner, CPA
KKAJ, LLP

GVHS DEDICATION DIRECTORS | APRIL 7, 2005



Standing (left to right): **Robert C. Lee**, Director; **John R. Hassel**, Treasurer
Seated: **M. Teresa Todd**, Secretary; **Richard A. Patterson**, President; **Gary E. Condie**, Vice President

In addition to five community leaders appointed to the board, two additional seats were created in 2005 as a means of expanding independent oversight: one seat reserved for the Hart District Board President and a second seat held for the district superintendent or his designee. The seven-member Board of Directors serves on a volunteer basis, without pay or compensation for services.

THE PASSING OF A SCHOOL BOARD LEGEND

Board rooms were never dull or lifeless when John Hassel was in the room. His sharp wit and unconventional levity would bring even the most heated discussion to its knees as tensions took a momentary pause to consider the wisdom of his remarks.

More than the occasional one-liners and well-timed zingers, John brought a large dose of sense and sensibility to every school-centered discussion. Above all else, John Hassel was an advocate for students and always looked out for their best interests.

John was a true maverick if ever there was one. He didn't mind going against the status quo to do what he felt was right for students. His heart was always with the kids.

John Hassel served two terms on the William S. Hart Union High School District Governing Board from 1991 - 1999. As board president in 1998-99, John, along with his fellow board trustees, was instrumental in establishing the Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation.

Despite serving eight years as an elected Trustee and then his last 10 years on the Foundation board as a founding member and treasurer, he never became a bureaucrat. He was efficient and direct, and his opinions were often served with a heaping dose of good humor.



With John there was no fluff. We always knew exactly where he stood on the issues. His priorities were absolutely clear and crisp, and always at the top of his list was the question, "What is best for our students?"

He was a visionary and believed that the work of the Facilities Foundation was a way to provide something beyond the norm for students in the Hart District. Along with many others who shared that same vision and determination, it led to the creation of Golden Valley High School. The benefits of the Foundation's work and the contributions made by John to that end will extend well into the future.

At times John prodded our local media to uphold their duty for vigilance and truth. He often mentioned the freedoms prescribed in the Bill of Rights and consistently reminded us of the importance of promoting and protecting them, especially our First Amendment rights.

We think John would also like to be remembered as someone who protected the taxpayer's dollar. Undoubtedly he will, but as tough as his law enforcement exterior may have seemed to the casual observer, we will remember him best as the gentle soul who lived to serve the children of this community.

**Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation
Board of Directors**

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN R. HASSEL (1939-2008)



BUILDING A LEGACY OF BRICK AND MORTAR

There was a time when the William S. Hart Union High School District was one of the fastest growing school districts in the nation. So who better to lead the facilities-challenged District than a Superintendent with an impressive track record for opening new schools?

Robert C. Lee arrived in the Santa Clarita Valley in 1995 serving as Hart District Superintendent until his retirement in 2006. His administrative career is marked with a legacy of new school construction: 43 in all. Thirty-eight new schools were built in the Moreno Valley Unified School District from 1984 to 1994 - a high growth region in the Inland Empire that witnessed a 320% student enrollment increase in a ten-year span - and five new schools in the Hart District - Academy of the Canyons, Rio Norte Junior High School, Golden Valley High School, Rancho Pico Junior High School, and West Ranch High School - along with several school modernization projects.

Demonstrating dynamic educational leadership, strong fiscal administration and effective organizational management skills during a period of rapid urban growth, Bob Lee embarked on several innovative public works projects. He pioneered creative joint-use agreements between the District, City of Santa Clarita, County of Los Angeles and private businesses to bring necessary infrastructure to a growing community through collaborative efforts and partnership arrangements.

Instrumental in the enactment of developer mitigation fee legislation, Bob earned a reputation as a forward-thinker with his strong advocacy stance and involvement in statewide reform issues. Increased collaboration, communication and cooperation were hallmarks of his career and public support platform.

In recognition of Bob Lee's contributions to students, specifically those in the Hart School District, the road leading to one of the most prominent settings of any high school in the State of California is dedicated in his honor - Robert C. Lee Parkway.



ROBERT C. LEE



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Progress never happens single-handedly nor does it occur in a vacuum. The Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation extends its appreciation and gratitude to all who grasped the vision and worked together for a common goal. From the leaders who led to the volunteers who freely gave their time and talent, and to the businesses that rendered services, this community benefited from all involved.

SCV Facilities Foundation Board of Directors

Richard A. Patterson, President (1998-present)
Gary E. Condie, Vice President (1998-2014)
John R. Hassel, Treasurer (1998-2008)
Robert N. Wagenaar, Secretary (1998-2002)
Robert C. Lee, Superintendent (1998-2006)
M. Teresa Todd, Secretary (2002-2006)
Kris Hough, Secretary (2006-present)
Marc Emmer, Treasurer (2007-2011)
Dan Goetz, Director (2009-2010)
Dennis V. King, Vice President (2013 -present)
Lorna R. Baril, Executive Assistant

William S. Hart Union High School Governing Board Members and Superintendents Who Served on the Board of Directors

Jaime Castellanos, Former Superintendent
Robert Challinor, Superintendent
Patricia A. Hanrion
Robert N. Jensen, Jr.
Dennis V. King
Gloria Mercado-Fortine
Joe Messina
Paul B. Strickland
Steven M. Sturgeon

Hart District Personnel

Mike Otavka, Director of Facilities
Ben Rodriguez, Chief Operations Officer
Jacque Snyder, Founding Principal, Golden Valley High School
Rory Livingston, Former Assistant Superintendent
Rob Gapper, Former Assistant Superintendent
Tom Cole, Former Chief Operations Officer

City of Santa Clarita

George A. Carvalho, City Manager (1988-2002)
Ken Pulskamp, City Manager (2002-2012)
Robert Newman, Director of Public Works
Evan Aldrich, Project Manager
John Spalione, Consulting Engineer
Steve Stark, Director of Administrative Services (1992-2003)
Rick Gould, Director of Parks, Recreation and Community Services
City Councilmembers

Contributing Individuals and Organizations

Jim Gortikov, Gortikov Enterprises, Inc.
John R. Calvert, JRC Development, LLC
Larry Rasmussen, Spirit Properties
Charles A. Rasmussen, C.A. Rasmussen, Inc.
Ron Horn, Sikand Engineering Associates
Bill Rose and Donna Carpenter, William Rose and Associates
Jonathan Kassel, Hayden & Kassel
Joe Cota, Earth Resources, Inc.
Gerard J. Walsh, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP
Louis Michelson, Law Offices of Louis E. Michelson
Denise Clendening and Tony Ward, Arcadis
Alex Bowie and Wendy Wiles,
Law Offices of Bowie Arneson Wiles & Giannone
Department of Toxic Substances Control
California Department of Education

...and to all who contributed to the work of the Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation



SANTA CLARITA VALLEY FACILITIES FOUNDATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND OTHER PROJECTS

- Purchased land and made improvements for construction of Golden Valley High School, which helped relieve overcrowding in other local high schools. (1998-2004)
- Construction of a key segment of the cross-valley connector in partnership with the City of Santa Clarita, realizing a substantial cost savings to taxpayers. (1998-2002)
- Contribution toward the construction of the City of Santa Clarita Aquatic Center and initiated a Joint Use Agreement for District swim programs. (2003)
- Participation in funding for the construction of the Sierra Vista Junior High Boys & Girls Club state-of-the-art facility. (2003)
- Acquired land in Castaic for potential high school. (2003)
- Extension of city trail system along Golden Valley Road between Sierra Highway and Centre Point Parkway. (2004)
- Sale of Golden Valley residual properties to Centex Homes for residential development, with proceeds reinvested in land for future schools. (2005)
- Acquired land along the Vasquez Canyon Road and Sierra Highway corridor for two potential schools in Canyon Country. (2006)
- Transferred two properties along the Vasquez Canyon Road and Sierra Highway corridor to the Hart School District. (2011)
- \$100,000 donation to the WiSH Education Foundation (2012)
- Transferred Castaic property and Golden Valley remainder properties to the Hart School District. (2014)
- \$1,000,000 donation to the Hart School District for the purchase and installation of shade structures at most district schools. (2014)





THE STORY BEHIND THE LOGO

The lower case “*f*” resembles the mathematical integral sign “ \int ” representing the operational process of integration.

Integration (from the Latin word “integer,” meaning whole or entire) combines parts so that they work together or form a whole.

The two halves of a disconnected circle are brought together by the interwoven “*ff*” to symbolize the Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation.

~~ M. Teresa Todd
Director (2002-2006)
Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation

Perficio Perfeci Perfectum

"We accomplished what we set out to do."

– Santa Clarita Valley Facilities Foundation
Board of Directors