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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area

June, 2013

Riverside's Measure A and how it relates to Highgrove resident's water bill payments

If you pay your water bill to the city of Riverside do you know that a portion of your water bill is not going for water related services?

I learned recently via a phone call from the Press Enterprise that residents of Highgrove who pay their water bill to the City of Riverside have a percentage of their water bill going to the City of Riverside's General Fund that can be used for Riverside City Police protection, Riverside Library, or Riverside City Street repairs and other expenses not related to water service.

As you know, Highgrove receives protection from the Riverside County Sheriff Department, not the City of Riverside Police Department and we have our own library in Highgrove. And the streets are maintained by Riverside County since we are in the un-incorporated part of Riverside County.

Some Highgrove residents receive water service from the Riverside/Highland Water Co. that has offices in Grand Terrace. The newer homes in Highgrove have Riverside/Highland water service whereas most of the homes west of the Union Pacific Railroad track and portions of the older neighborhoods north of Center St. by Michigan Ave. have City of Riverside water service.

Alicia Robinson, a Press Enterprise reporter, said that since Highgrove is outside the city limits of Riverside, Highgrove residents do not get to vote on whether or not part of their water bill payments should go to the City of Riverside's General Fund. These funds can be used for city services other than water related expenses. To make matters worse, some residents within the city limits of Riverside have Municipal Water and do not pay their water bill to the City of Riverside but these residents will get to vote on Measure A because they reside within the city limit boundaries of Riverside.

This all may seem a little confusing but when you add it up, it amounts to \$6.7 million dollars per year that is being transferred from revenues received for water bill payments to the City of Riverside's General Fund for purposes other than water related issues.

Here are the facts as I understand them: If Measure A passes, this amendment will allow the City of Riverside to continue taking 11.5 % of the total revenues from water bill payments and putting the money directly into Riverside's General Fund. A lawsuit has been filed based on the transfer being an illegal maneuver.

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Judge rules against RCTC in CEQA lawsuit!

First of all- RCTC stands for the Riverside County Transportation Commission. This is the same group that Highgrove has battled for 12 years regarding Metrolink station location. As you may know RCTC owns property at Highgrove right next to the BNSF main line but they refuse to build a station platform at this location. Instead they want to build a station at Marlborough Ave. one mile from the existing Metrolink trains that go through Highgrove. CEQA stands for the California Environmental Quality Act and is a law that is designed to address the environmental impact a project has concerning environmental issues on a project such as the rebuilding of the track on the Perris Valley Line railroad between Highgrove and Perris.

The Highgrove station location issue and the CEQA issue are two entirely separate issues. Highgrove is not part of the "Friends of Riverside Hills" lawsuit against RCTC.

In the ruling by Judge Sharon J. Walters, in the CEQA lawsuit, she ruled that all approvals for the report must be rescinded. This has sent RCTC members Supervisor Marion Ashley, RCTC chairwoman Karen Spiegel and Perris Mayor, Daryl Busch to Sacramento requesting an exemption for the Perris Valley Line project to prevent further delay. According to the Press enterprise article, the three flew to Sacramento on May 23, 2013 to meet with Assemblymember Jose Medina and newly elected State Senator Richard Roth. The outcome of these meeting have not yet been made public. Additional articles appeared in the Press Enterprise on May 17 and May 24, 2013 but no construction can begin until the CEQA lawsuit is settled.

Highgrove Day Highgrove goes Hawaiian!



Thealani's dancers danced to the beat of polynesian music and drums and



they even got some of the people up to dance with them. Go Mikey!

What we promised came true when Highgrove Day had a Hawaiian theme this year. The pancake breakfast was hosted by the Family Service Association at the Norton Younglove Community Center on Center St. as the car show entries entered into the Highgrove Community Park from the Main St. entrance. There were 100 cars in the car show this year and at the end of the day there were 27 car show awards given to the winners. Each entry into the car show cost \$15.00 and included a Hawaiian theme T-Shirt and a bag of goodies. The T-shirts were a little late in arriving but the supplier ended up making 2 trips to Highgrove to bring the shirts to the event. After they arrived entry cards were brought to the registration desk to get their T-Shirts and their entry

cards were returned to their windshields for judging. We used our golf carts to make sure that everyone who entered their car received a T-Shirt.

The Opening ceremony started at 9:00 am and included comments from John Field from Supervisor Tavaglione's office and Walt Stanckiewicz, Mayor of Grand Terrace. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Francine Sandoval, wife of Bernardo Sandoval of the Grand Terrace City Council. We have always had good cooperation with Grand Terrace during our Highgrove Day event and we thank them for allowing us to cover the no parking signs on the north side of Main St. during our event.

If you missed this year you missed a lot of free entertainment. We had printed programs that were handed
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HIGHGROVE HAPPENINGS



Highgrove Community Center Hours: Mon-Thur 8am-4pm; Fri 8am-2pm
Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk

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June 2013

Norton Younglove Community Center wish to express to those of you that supported Saturdays "Pancake Breakfast on May 11th. The community is still raving about the wonderful breakfast so lovingly prepared by the Senior Nutrition staff, in addition to the wonderful service of our staff, volunteers and various Agencies who provided resource information: Mike Monvaz, Mary Betran, Rian Granger, Tara Granger, Michelle Granger, Stacy Acosta, Leonard Razzo, Kirstin Falgreen, Tom Donahue, Ashlii Acosta, Guadalupe Delacruz, Maia A. Lopez, Karla D. Hernandez, Eddi J. Hernandez, Camille Brown, Susana Diaz, Joseph Flores, Ivette Medina, Jose A. Sandoval, Vera Lundvall, Jack Aboytes, Priscilla Burton, Veronica Velazco, Sandra Nyan-tekyi, Bruce Millsap, Jose with IEHP, Jacquie-Donna-Ivan with RUSD, Natasha-Claudia-Kevin with Community Action Partnership, Darryll with SCAN, and Anna with Riverside Office of Aging

Free Mammogram Day - Saturday June 1st from 9 AM-2:00 PM call 951-485-9334 for Appointment.

June 7th & 21st at 8AM - 1:00 PM Riverside County Regional Medical Center Mobile Health Clinic is here to help answer any questions and do blood pressure and blood sugar checks, general medical exams, and health screenings at no cost to you. No appointments needed!

June 4th, 7th and 18th at 8:15 AM - 10 AM Resource table hosted by Roberta with California Telephone Access Program (CTAP) Specialized California Phones are FREE to eligible Californians.

June 18th & 20th from 11:30-12:30: Eating Smart*Being Active (8 lessons) with Mryiam/Community Health Program Representative with the University of California. The lessons are designed to teach the main messages of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2010 and Choose my Plate, both developed jointly by the US Department of Health and Human Services and the US Department of Agriculture

"What's New":

Folkloric Dance Class: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
Citizenship Boot Camp: Come and learn how you can apply for the Naturalization Test and **Basic English Class**

Save the Date:

Spaghetti Dinner - June 21st from 6PM - 8:30 PM. All proceeds go to the Community Center and its daily operations.
Rummage Sale - August 31st from 7 AM - 12 Noon

Points of Interest

Center Hours: Monday thru Thursday 8 AM - 4 PM, Friday 8 AM - 2 PM

Aerodance Exercise: Mon, Tues, Thurs 9-10AM, Wed 9-9:45 \$8 per week or \$2.00 per class

Evening Class Tues 7- 8:00. Thurs 7:00-8:00 \$5 per week or \$2.50 per class

English Class: Tues 5-6PM \$5 initial registration fee, no additional cost per class

Citizenship Boot Camp: \$20 - 5 Session Class+\$5 Registration Fee. Thursday 5-6PM

Sewing Class: Wed 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM Project of the month: Call Sandra 951-616-7787 for project materials info and alterations.

Balloon Arrangement Class: Wed 8:30 - 10 AM \$15 per class./10 class course/Completion Certificate awarded

Cake Class Series/4 levels: Thurs 10 -11:30 \$18 for each 4 week level session/ 4 level course. Completion certificate awarded

Flower Class : Wed 11 - 12:30 Noon. \$15 per class/10 class course. Completion Certificate awarded

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Taekwondo Fitness Exercise:

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The art of cake decorating baking:

Thurs 6PM-9PM intensive course/25 classes. \$15 per class. Completion certificate awarded.

Folkloric Dance: Mon, Tues, & Thurs 3 PM to 5PM. Children ages 7 and older \$5.00 per class.



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- Get Moving!
- Plan, Shop, Save
- Vary Your Veggies... Focus on Fruit
- Make Half your Grains Whole
- Build Strong Bones
- Go Lean With Protein
- Make a change
- Celebrate! Eat Smart and Be Active



What I will learn?

- How to keep my family and myself healthy and active.
- How to save money in the grocery store
- How to select rich nutrient food for good nutrition



Registration in the first week, classes are free of cost!!!!

Every week a new lesson with different incentives

Receive incentives like recipes, kitchen ware, an exercise band, exercise book, Recipe book, Exercise DVD and a Certificate from the University of California

Place: 459 Center Street, Highgrove, CA 92507

Phone # 951-341-6634

Dates: June 18, 20, 25, 27 / 2013

July 9, 11, 16, 18 / 2013

Time: 11:30 to 12:30

The fun way to learn about nutrition

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DATE: SATURDAY, June 1, 2013

TIME: 9AM-2PM

PLACE: Norton YoungLove Community Center
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(Between Mt. Vernon Ave. & Michigan St. on Center St.)

To Register Please Call: The Witness Project

At: (951) 485-9334 ask for Blanca or Deborah

A program of The Quinn Community Outreach Corp (An affiliated Corporation of the Quinn AME Church)
This program is funded by: Susan G. Komen for the Cure- Inland Empire Affiliate, Kaiser Permanente and City of Hope



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MAC meetings will be monthly!

The Highgrove community meetings known as the Municipal Advisory Council will meet each month except December. The meetings will be on the 4th Wednesday at 7:00 pm at the Highgrove Library located at 530 Center Street in Highgrove. The public is invited.

Due to financial constraints, representatives from Supervisor Tavaglione's office will come to every other meeting starting on March 27, 2013 but our MAC meetings will be monthly at the library on the 4th Wednesday of the month. You are encouraged to attend and invite a neighbor to come with you.



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Street Lights Out in Highgrove
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If you live in Highgrove you need a T-Shirt that has our Highgrove logo on the front and a 1916 Highgrove citrus label on the back. Some say: "Where Center St. is the main street and Main St. is at the edge of town" Others say: Where half of our main street is in the next county".

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HIGHGROVE SHERIFF REPORT



Highgrove Crime Activity

Crimes decreased by 20% from 5 to 4 over the past two weeks in Highgrove. The total of violent crimes decreased by 100% from 2 to 0. No Homicides or robberies.

Aggravated Assault decreased by 100% from 2 to 0.

Property Crimes increased by 33.3% from 3 to 4. Burglary stayed the same at 1. Auto Theft decreased by 100% from 1 to 0.

Larceny Theft increased by 100% from 1 to 2. Arson increased by 100% from 0 to 1. Vehicle Burglary decreased by 100% from 1 to 0.

Call 911 for Emergencies only

Sheriff Dept.: (951) 776-1099 (Non emergency)

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Newport Ave. Bridge removed



The addition of another lane on the I-215 freeway means the bridge over the freeway at Newport Ave. was not wide enough so it had to come down. This bridge went over the freeway between Canal St. in Grand Terrace and the trailer court on the west side of the freeway

Palmyrita Ave. widened over railroad tracks



This view is looking west at Palmyrita Ave. at the Perris Valley Line railroad track where the road is being widened between Newport Ave and Iowa Avenue.



The Riverside County Sheriff Department brought their Hazardous Device unit and trailer where explosive devices are detonated. The trailer looks like a large re-enforced cement mixer.



The Sheriff Dept. has put on their K-9 demonstration for several years!

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This 1928 Modle A won the best engine trophy and is owned by Ken Nims from San Bernardino. Three photos by DarNel Enterprises



This 1949 Ford Woodie is similar to the one on our flyers and the back of the T-Shirts and is owned by Mike Herring from Green Valley Lake.



Photo by Gary Bazo

Ben Elizarraras 58 Corvette



Pete Petersen is shown interviewing Ronnie Bauman in front of his 1958 Metropolitan. Ronnie and Gary Bauman own Bauman's Tow Service. Ronnie's Metropolitan won the "Kids Choice" award in the car show.

WINNER OF \$2,000.00 TRIP VOUCHER



The \$2,000.00 trip voucher is shown being presented to Aaron Murray by R. A. "Barney" Barnett.

The winning ticket was drawn at Highgrove Day on May 11, 2013 for a \$2,000.00 trip voucher. The winner did not have to be present but he was there and came forward to claim his prize. His name is Aaron Murray and he is a coach for the Highgrove Dodger Pony League team. Aaron lives in Riverside.

Congratulations to Aaron and thank you to everyone who bought a ticket.

Other winners were: Best Paint- 70 Camero owned by Jim Boatright, Best interior- 1957 Chev. Nomad owned by Bill Skinner, People's choice- 56 Chev. owned by Robert Grimm, Best open/convertible- 67 Pontiac owned by Adrienne and Danny Morales, best engine- 28 Ford owned by Ken Nims, and best of show- 47 Buick Roadmaster convertible (see Page 8.)

Top 20 winners were: Guy and Kim Portillo- 56 Ford PU, Ray Rodriguez-57 Chev., David Thompson-71 Chevelle, Harold Rounds-57 Chev., Paul Owens-58 Chev., Tim Schrum-69 Corvette, Chuck Bevins-59 Impala, Jim Baylor-57 Chev., Bev Grandia-61 Metropolitan, Art Foltz- 55 Chev., Tom Zevalkink- 70 Chevelle, Jan and Penny Newman-56 Chev., Henry Hemborg- 64 El Camino, Susan Zamora- 57 Chev PU, Manuel Zamora- 67 Chevelle, Billy Nelson- 68 Camero, John Sharp 65 Cobra, Chris Marley-66 Chev., Ben Elizarraras- 58 Corvette, and Dale Supernaw-53 Henry J.

Video of Highgrove Day is available for \$20.00 See Advertisement below.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

BUS BOARDINGS NEAR ALL-TIME RECORD Agency reaches record 827,576 boardings in April

RIVERSIDE, CA — May 23, 2013 — Riverside County residents are turning to public transportation like never before.

A new report shows Riverside Transit Agency (RTA) buses handled 827,576 boardings in April, the second-highest month in Agency's 36-year history and a whopping 11 percent higher than April of last year.

With 17 of the last 18 months smashing ridership records, RTA buses continue to serve unprecedented levels of riders. At this pace, the Agency is on track to easily break last fiscal year's record of 8.8 million boardings.

"The continued rise in the number of travelers choosing RTA is a testament to the reliability and convenience of our public transportation system," said RTA Chairman of the Board Marion Ashley. "The record number of customers relying on RTA underscores the importance of securing much-needed federal funding to maintain the level of service our customers have come to expect."

High gas prices, route and schedule improvements, and the popularity of student-ride programs are contributing to the boost in ridership. Plus, RTA's hugely successful travel training program is giving disabled and senior customers the freedom to ride without barriers.

The Go-Pass and U-Pass student-ride programs now encompass a statewide record five partner schools: Cal Baptist University, La Sierra University, Mt. San Jacinto College, Riverside City College and UC Riverside. All told, more than 1.3 million student boardings occurred during FY12, an all-time record. Ridership among middle and high school students has also seen an increase, following RTA's outreach efforts last summer.

When it comes to growing ridership, RTA isn't alone.

Nationwide ridership on buses, subways and other modes of public transportation rose 1.5 percent to 10.5 billion trips last year, the highest annual total since 2008, according to the American Public Transportation Association.

RTA's highest month ever was October of 2012 when Agency buses handled 944,662 boardings.

The Riverside Transit Agency provides public transportation for Western Riverside County, operating 36 fixed routes, 8 commuter routes and Dial-A-Ride service. RTA's service area spans 2,500 square miles, the second largest in the nation. For bus route and schedule information call RTA at (951) 565-5002 or go to www.RiversideTransit.com.

Riverside Water Cont. from P. 1

I recently received a mail-out addressed to: "Postal Customer" which appears to be a sample of the ballot that has the City of Riverside's logo as the return address. It states: "Official Measure A Ballot Question" which is a 4 page mailer that lists some of the services that would be cut if Measure A fails. This list includes cutting 9 police officers and 12 firefighters and other city programs. Critics of Measure A say the city is pointing to public safety and youth program cuts as a scare tactic to get public support to help pass Measure A.

Also, in a half page Advertisement in the Press Enterprise of May 26, 2013, the supporters of Measure A (Riverside Public Utilities) stated the following in the second paragraph of their advertisement:

"But for Riverside Public Utilities (RPU), our role is also defined by what is in our name—"Public Utilities". That means that we are owned by the community that we serve, and that each and every user who is expecting those energy and water services to be there at the flip of a switch or the turn of a tap is a shareholder in our company".

So if Highgrove residents are "shareholders" in this public utility, the Highgrove residents who pay the City of Riverside for their water should get to vote. Aren't we part of the "each and every user" who is expecting water to come out of the tap if we pay our water bill?

If we do not get to vote on Measure A, then our water bills should be reduced so we are not paying for services that we do not receive. In addition, Highgrove customers are paying a 50% surcharge because we are outside the city limits. The money diverted into the general fund is totally unrelated to our water bill. Measure A is on the June 4, 2013 ballot and if you received a 4 page flyer addressed to "Postal Customer" and you live outside the city limits, you will not get to vote on the 11.5 % of water bill payments going to other uses in the City of Riverside. And if you do not pay the entire amount you will be considered delinquent and subject to having your water shut off. Even if Measure A passes you may see more lawsuits about the legality of this vote and how revenue for water service is used for other purposes. Opponents say it is a violation of proposition 218 which was approved back in 1996.

ARTNIVAL

Division 9 Gallery

ARTNIVAL is back, marking its second year, as Riverside's Art Carnival for all ages. What makes ARTNIVAL special is that all the prizes won are original artworks from local artists. Local artisan vendors will be onsite with their one-of-a-kind art, wares and handmade goods. Alongside them will be Riverside artists displaying their work and offering creative workshops and live art demonstrations. Habitat for Humanity Riverside and ReStore will also be offering a participatory art activity, for which they have donated all materials. Children will be able to paint on wooden blocks, taking their work home with them. Live music will be provided by the Crying Baby Heads and the



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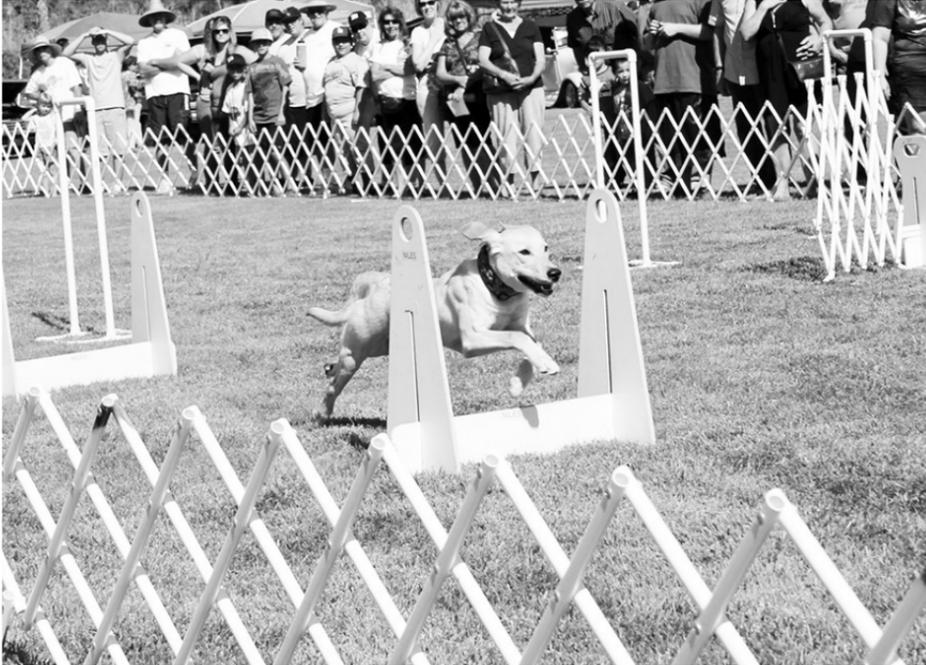
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Woof Gang Dogs on the run in Highgrove!



General Yo (left) watches his performers do their tricks with the special yo-yo's he designed. These performers are amazing and can even toss the yo-yo into the air and catch it again with no string even attached.



5 photos by Bill Nessel

The California Highway Patrol had the rear of a CHP car made into a trailer that they towed to our event. If you wanted to experience what it feels like to be in the back of a CHP car, this may be the only time the officer will actually open the door and let you out when you want to get out!



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Iowa Ave. Overpass

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This panoramic view of the Iowa Ave. overpass was taken by Gary Bazo of Highgrove. This project has a completion target date of Dec. 6, 2013.

Highgrove Day from P. 1 out and showed a schedule of events that included 2 performances by the Woof Gang Dogs, Two performances by General Yo who brought his students who performed amazing tricks with their special trick yo yo's. There were also 2 performances by Thealani's Polynesian dancers who performed to the beat of the drums and music of their band.

The Riverside County Sheriff K-9 unit gave a performance in the grassy area when the dog attacked the bad guy dressed in thick padding. It is amazing how well these K-9 dogs obey the commands of their handler. The kids zone was open all day and included face painting by Sheila Robinson and Day Z the clown. Mr. Twister made animals out of the balloons under the kid's zone canopy. The program had something scheduled every 30 minutes and we stayed on schedule for the free entertainment.

Each program had a portion that could be torn off to vote for the people's choice award. After the car show awards, the winning ticket for the \$2,000.00 travel voucher was drawn. The winner did not have to be present to win but Aaron Murray from Riverside was present and came forward to claim his prize.

There are many people and busi-

nesses to thank that helped make our event a success. I will try to include those who helped but I apologize if I leave someone out. Those who contributed financially were Riverside County Supervisor John Tavaglione, i-Star Financial, and Workforce Homebuilders. Other businesses contributed merchandise, donations or prizes. Each of the following businesses sponsored trophies for the car show awards that were the same artwork on the plaques as the back of the T-Shirts. The trophy sponsors were: Budget Transmission, My Barber Shop, Highgrove Chevron, J W Guns, Tacos El Jr. # 6, Reliable Tire, State Farm Ins. Gary Echito, Yum Yum Restaurant, Farmer Boys Restaurant Iowa Ave., Tim's Mobile Truck Service, Ortiz Bakery, Washburn & Son, I E Alarm Co., Clarks Nutrition, Executive Image, J R Auto Tech & Transmission, Freeway Auto Center, Sounds Divine Productions, Jim and Norma Huss, Western Exterminators, Zorba's Burgers, Toy Tech, Wilson's Frame Up, Fair Price Carpets, Bauman's Tow Service and the Highgrove Happenings Newspaper.

Special thanks go to Jim Huss and Don Ritz for loaning us the use of their golf carts. Without these Ardie and I would have not been able to make it through the day! We also had help from our friends known as

the taco gang because we all go for tacos every Monday at the Eagles in Highgrove. A special thank you goes to Phil Turner who helped park cars and his wife Linda who helped promote the event and worked in the Highgrove Happenings booth and to A J Benson who stayed at the entry gate for late car show entries. The car show judges had a difficult task and I thank them for judging the cars and getting the results back to me on time. The judges were Ray Andersen, Jim Huss and Phil Preston. Johnson Tractor supplied the power generator again this year and as always we can't function without electrical power. Jim Benson towed the generator to and from Johnson Tractor and provided 60 new orange cones to mark off the grassy area and baseball field where the pony league was playing a game during the event.

In addition, we had 26 vendors in the vendor area of the park. As you can see this event requires a lot of planning and teamwork but more help is needed from Highgrove residents next year. After all of our bills were paid we opened a bank account so we will have money set aside for next year's Highgrove Day which has been held for several years on the Saturday before Mother's Day.

Shown below is the 2013 Best of show winner in the car show. It is a 1947 Buick Roadmaster convertible owned by Craig Sonia from Wrightwood. Trophies were awarded for best engine, best paint, best open, people's choice, kid's choice, best interior, best of show, and 20 trophies for top 20. A big thank you to all who made this possible.

"Barney" & Ardie and the Highgrove Day committee volunteers.



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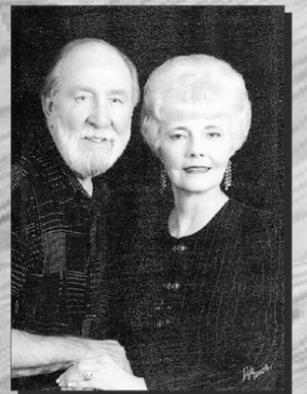
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The Riverside Sports Commission is pleased to announce that Riverside has been selected as the host city for the USA Water Polo Masters National Championships and Masters Festival. Competitors will soon take advantage of the beautiful new and newly renovated aquatics facilities that Riverside and Corona have to offer! Approximately 74 Masters water polo teams including 850 athletes are scheduled to arrive in Riverside on June 7th and will be using the Riverside Aquatics Complex as their home base through Sunday, June 9th. The event is so large and concentrated that games will be played simultaneously at the impressive Riverside complex as well as local area high school pools at Poly, Ramona, Santiago, Centennial and Norco. "Estimated to consume over 400 hotel room nights and generate an estimated \$170,000 in economic impact, this Masters competition is exactly the type of activity that we strive to bring into our community" said Debbi Guthrie, Director of the Riverside Sports Commission. "The added benefit is that it's a great spectator sport!"



Masters water polo provides play opportunities for athletes ages 18-80. In addition to the 2013 Masters National Championships, USAWP and the Masters Water Polo Community have added a new chance for athletes who would like to enjoy the game in a more relaxed social environment with shorter courses and shorter quarters. The Masters Festival tournament will feature mixed age divisions with five teams per division. The divisions include 18-35, 30-45, 40-55 and 50+.

Claudia Dodson, Director of Club and Member Programs, states "USA Water Polo is excited to bring Masters Nationals to Riverside for the first time. We look forward to food, fun and friendship during our stay in Riverside's beautiful downtown environment!"

All events are free to the public. Games will run throughout each day beginning on Friday morning, July 7th.

For more information please contact: Katie Wakefield, kwakefield@usawaterpolo.org or go to <http://www.usawaterpolo.org/genrel/031913aac.html>

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Art cont. from 6

West Coast Quartet. Keeping true to the carnival spirit, the All American Youth Circus will be performing acrobatic routines. Salsa lessons will be offered by the Limónadas, a Riverside-based dance company. Juggling, music and poetry will be performed by Circosthesia. Food options will include grilled offerings from the Bar-B-Q Pitmasters and Italian ice from Moustache Mike's.

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DEVILS DEN

by Dennis Wilds

While sprite lightning floated eight miles up on the back of the approaching storm, ball lightning was spotted near the ground all along the leading edges of the front. The cicadas hushed and birds quit singing and the static electricity was palpable. Booger's nostrils filled with the unnatural metallic scent of ozone as he trudged past the old Wilds' family homestead on the road to Valliant. Glancing off to his right, past the oak tree in the front yard, Booger caught sight of one of Henry Clark's milk cows staring back at him with a halo of light around her horns. Booger had never seen St. Elmo's fire but he had heard of how some storms brought a glow to things and people. He interpreted the cow's neon blue and violet glowing halo of electricity as a sign from above and he pointed his pistol at the cow and shouted out "Get thee behind me Satan!" Looking heavenward, Booger watched the slow moving anvil shaped thunderheads and figured that was the devil up there pounding thunder out in the clouds. All around the atmosphere had turned green, giving Booger the impression of being under water. Leaving the dumb animal behind, Booger walked on and counted in his mind all the things and people he hated until his mental list included just about every person he had ever known. He pointed his pistol at random trees and rocks, at the sky and again at the cow off behind him and squeezed the butt with fierce energy til his hand trembled and then he let the gun hang from his limp arm. Booger lived in a hateful world and he walked on under a hateful sky. By this time the Texans to the south of Valliant were fleeing multiple cyclones across their northeastern counties. Houses, barns, animals, people and all things not nailed down suffered the malignant rapture which punished all else with piercings of straw and tree limbs. Corrugated sheet iron from roofs guillotined randomly while continuous lightning strikes lasting what seemed like minutes blackened what was left standing. People and things were just disappearing up into the sky.

From ten miles above the storm's roiling black back shimmered with electricity while from below it slowly dropped its twisting legs randomly

like big suction cups pulling it along the red clay firmament northeast toward Mc Curtain County, while the innocents and not so innocents of Valliant began their prayers and supplications under the revival tent. Inhaling the stale, hot summer atmosphere, the storm boiled internally and then exhaled its wild icy breath of rain and hail back out in the direction of the approaching farms and towns. This unfeeling and impartial juggernaut dealt out doses of fate with devilish equanimity to its victims and targets below.

"Sweet Jesus, are you here tonight?" Asked Danny to the empty space on his left of the stage under the tent to the sounds of "The Hallelujah Chorus" on the pump organ. "I can see Him here now in my mind's eye. Right here under this lamp." Danny bellowed gesturing to the kerosene lit area next to him on his left on the stage. Danny's stage presence and bold conviction made the hair stand up on the back of Delphia's neck as she sat there ten feet away from the invisible Jesus next to the preacher. "I said, can you see Him? Do you feel his presence here tonight?"

Thus began the last sermon Danny would ever preach under a tent as he challenged his audience with those two rhetorical questions. Forever after that night Danny would remember this as his "Sermon of the Shadows". Looking out at his audience they looked just a little more bedraggled than most. They were farmers and sharecroppers and their children. None had an ounce of fat and their sallow faces belied the tough lives they carved from the red soil of Oklahoma. Affluence had skipped over Valliant on its way to California and Danny wondered why they stayed, and why he stayed himself. But he was here tonight and they looked up at him with hope so he gave them his best rendition of the same old speech he had given at every revival. From rote memory, Danny recited parables from the Bible about salvation, damnation, heaven and hell while his gaze drifted upwards to the shadows cast on the tent ceiling and walls. He watched as the wind outside fluffed the tent rhythmically causing his erect shadow to hover and sway and move above the shadows of the heads and shoulders of the congregation. Glancing over his left shoulder he could see Leila and her pump organ projected against the tent side magnified four times her

size. With each deep breath, Danny smelled the dampness mixed with the dust flowing into the tent from the front entrance reminding him again why he chose tent revivals over the traditional enclosures of church buildings. The scent of the fresh pine sawdust spread on the ground inside the tent mixed with the combined body odors of the congregation. There was no venue anywhere that could match his tent revival for shifting the paradigm of the attendees. They were inside but they were outside and the dramatic lighting inside tonight was theatrical. He delivered his "Sermon of the Shadows" inside this great magic lantern. At times, Danny had to stifle an inappropriate laugh and he wondered if that was residual from the Relaxol. That was the best cornbread he had ever tasted and he toyed with the thought of adlibbing it into his sermon but changed his mind at the last moment several times. By the sound of the pump organ, Leila was in a rare mood herself. He wondered what if she started up with "Jesus Will Be Coming Around the Mountain When He Comes" and he almost laughed out loud, but just grinned a big toothy grin instead. Glancing down at Delphia the Innocent dressed up in her borrowed yellow print dress and white pumps, Danny felt guilty for not giving it his best effort at least for her sake but something told him that she was already set in her life course regardless of anything he could say tonight. In fact, Danny had long lingering doubts that he did any good for anybody with his preaching these days. Danny's reality was that if he had any real pull with God then why couldn't he cure his own son's speech impediment. As he recited his sermon from memory he wondered as his thoughts strayed: 'Could the reality of these shadow-people be changed? Can I be the one that releases them from their imprisonment in a shadow world?

And what if I do lead them out of their cave like worlds toward the light of salvation, will they even believe what they see and hear? They will be blinded at first by all these new truths because they have been prisoners of their own making: alcohol, poverty, lawlessness, hopelessness, perversion and despair. Where is reality for them...matter of fact...for me? God help us.'

That was the spirit, or lack of, that Danny carried through the rest of his sermon, hoping he had at least entertained his pious guests for the evening while he preached to the shadows on the tent walls.

"Let us close now with a simple and heartfelt prayer to The Almighty." Danny said finally to no one in particular and all who could hear still watching the shadows. On cue, Leila opened up the organ with long supplicating chords to which Danny recited his thanks to the Lord and finished with the standard invitation to any worshipers to approach the stage to ask for healing, forgiveness or testimonial offerings. Danny watched the audience as Baby and Deputy Slaybaugh stood and walked out into the aisles to direct supplicants onto the stage. Within a couple minutes a line of ten or so had formed in the main aisle from the tent entrance to Delphia's immediate left. The first was a middle aged woman in a white dress and grey hair pulled back in a pony tail. From where Delphia sat, she could see the woman's tired and wrinkled face turn into a worried smile as Danny gestured to her with open arms to approach the stage. "Come on up here ma'am and tell me your name." Danny said to her. Taking her hand in his, Danny pulled her onto the low stage and asked again for her name.

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.....(to be continued)



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HEALTH TIP

Let's Think About Health While We Are Healthy!

There are many simple habits that we can incorporate into our daily lives to boost our immune system to its optimal functioning level. Eating fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and clean proteins is one. Adequate rest combined with proper fluid intake is another. So how do we free ourselves from illnesses that are brought on by lifestyle choices and interaction with our fellow man? How do we safeguard our health and create an immunity armor that will protect us at home, at work, and out in the public?

A quick explanation about how our immune system works is in order to inform us of what body systems are in play in protecting us. Our first line of defense is our hair, skin, and nails. Weak germs can be trapped by hair and skin cells that we can shed or wash away through proper hygiene. The first way then to create our suit of immune armor is proper hygiene. Keeping our bodies, teeth, and nails clean is a great way to "buff" our armor daily. Skin protection also means limiting sun exposure to avoid burning and allowing germs to enter in cracked and weakened skin. Some germs will make it into our bodies through our mouth and travel either to our lungs or into our stomachs. Here it is important to maintain good gut health by eating foods with fiber and antioxidants as they will push along germs through our digestive system and send important vitamins like A and E to our lungs to keep them sterile and clean.

Those germs that do enter into our body will be met with our most sophisticated defense yet, the wide array of specialized cells that engage in specialized germ warfare. Immune cells can be assisted by our habits to do their job properly. Again, eating well, exercising regularly, getting adequate sleep and fluids are the best habits to boost our immune system. Supplements are also very beneficial to keep our immune system in shape. Here are habit and supplement suggestions to enhance our immune system;

At Home:

- Proper and frequent hygiene •Good fresh foods •Keeping common areas clean, dusted, and open to air •Create a stress free getaway

At Work:

- Take lunch and assigned breaks, use this time to reduce stress and recharge your batteries •Stay home if too ill to perform your job, this will reduce germ transmission rates •Bring immune foods with you a.k.a. colorful foods high in antioxidants and low in processed sugar and fat.

- Get outside when possible. A little sun exposure is good for our disposition

- Wash hands...clean hands are the number one way to prevent colds, flues, and foodborne illnesses.

Supplements:

- Multivitamin and extra vitamin C (reduces the severity and duration of colds)
- Concentrated greens powder (to alkalize the body) full of minerals

- Coconut water, chock full of minerals and antioxidants •B vitamins, important to activate immune system and help in boosting energy

Thinking about health while we are healthy is the surest way to maintain the gift of health. There really are no secrets to avoiding lifestyle diseases and living a long happy life but there are new and timely ways of reminding ourselves that a good steady basic approach to living can help us make health a cherished habit of the heart!

FINANCIAL FOCUS

What Does Dow 15,000 Mean to You?

This month, the Dow Jones Industrial Average hit a milestone, when, for the first time, it closed above 15,000. Of course, 15,000 is a nice, round number, and it sounds pretty big — but what does it mean to you, as an individual investor? Is it cause for celebration — or is it more of a "caution" flag?

There's no one simple answer to these questions. Since March 2009 — the low point of the market following the 2008 financial crisis — the "Dow" has risen about 130 percent. And while the Dow is just one index, it's nonetheless an important measure of the market's performance — which means that you were likely glad to see the 15,000 mark eclipsed and you'd be happy if the numbers just kept rising.

However, as you're no doubt aware, the market does not move in just one direction. Typically, declines of 10% or more — or "corrections" — occur about once a year. Unfortunately, they're not predictable. Sooner or later, the markets will indeed change course, at least for the short term. When this happens, don't panic — corrections are a normal part of the market cycle. Still, you might feel like you should do something to cope with the downturn. But what? Here are a few suggestions:

- Keep investing — Too many people, when faced with a market drop, decide to "cut their losses" and take a "time out" from investing. But that can be a costly mistake — had these investors bailed out of the market in 2009, and only recently returned, they would have missed a substantial part of that 130 percent run-up in the Dow. And when you invest in a down market, your dollars may actu-

ally go farther if the market rebounds, because you would have bought more shares at the lower prices.

- Review your portfolio — It's usually a good idea to review your portfolio at least once a year, and it may be especially important during those times when the market changes directions. Over time, a portfolio can become unbalanced — for example, following a long period of rising prices, some of your growth-oriented investments may have gained so much value that they now take up a larger percentage of your holdings than you had intended, possibly subjecting you to a greater level of risk than you desire. If this happens, you may need to scale back on these investments and reallocate the money elsewhere.

- Diversify — Always look for ways to spread your dollars among a range of vehicles — stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and other investments. Even within these classes, look for ways to diversify further, such as owning different types of stocks, bonds of varying maturities, and so on. Diversification can't guarantee a profit or protect against a loss, but it can help reduce the impact of volatility that can occur in a downturn.

The Dow at 15,000 is certainly no minor event. And since stocks don't appear too expensive compared to their earnings, don't be surprised if higher milestones follow. But record highs can be quickly forgotten when the market falls. By being prepared for that day, too, you can help yourself continue to work toward your goals — even when the major market indices have, for the moment, taken a wrong turn.

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California Dreaming by Dr. Cynthia Williams

Being a transplanted native Californian I am suffering from shock just like my plants. I miss Highgrove and all my family and friends! I moved to central Oregon a little over two years ago and it is nothing like Highgrove. I knew the change would be dramatic- this little city has about 80,000 people, hundreds, if not thousands, of wild deer, and more dogs per capita than any place I've ever been. It is another planet compared to California. Let me share with you my journey.

Living in Central Oregon is living on the edge of the wilderness. There is one hospital in town and people have to travel for many miles for health care here. One wouldn't expect top-notch healthcare in a town with 80,000 citizens. Portland-- three hours over the mountains...in good weather...or a forty-five minute flight-- has a wide range of the usual healthcare options. It is big city medicine. When I was diagnosed with breast cancer May 1st I didn't know what to expect. I knew my family would be extremely concerned and probably think I would be better treated at home in Highgrove with all the medical resources southern California has to offer. I was very surprised to learn Bend, Oregon has the best breast cancer treatment in the state and is likely one of the best in the nation.

From the moment I received my diagnosis a phenomenal wheel has been in motion. There is a wonderful support system with TONS of information, people to talk to, meetings to attend, supplies donated by volunteer organizations, and I've only begun to experience the tip of the depth of the services here.

On my first visit to the surgeon's office I was handed a good size box

with a pink ribbon around it. In it was an informative DVD produced by breast cancer survivors, a lovely scarf and pink bracelet, a little baggie of lavender, a bookmark and other little things made by volunteers or donated by local businesses. The boxes are put together by a group of breast cancer survivor volunteers of Sara's Project. This organization was founded in honor of Sara Fisher, a teacher and community activist, who lost her battle of breast cancer in 1992 after a seven year fight. Extensive fund raising allows them to offer many services. Every woman referred with a diagnosis is contacted by a Breast Health Nurse Navigator who ensures that each patient has the information and assistance they need to move through the diagnostic, treatment and recovery phases of breast cancer. The Nurse Navigators are available at no cost to work with patients and their families to assure that patients have optimal information, resources, and support. The Navigator helps patients to coordinate with physicians, clinics, insurance companies and support programs.

Oregon also offers screening and diagnostic services for breast and cervical cancer for non-insured patients at no charge through a special program. Routine mammograms, follow-up mammograms, ultrasounds, and biopsies are all covered. If a woman has no insurance and doesn't qualify for the state health program, this same program will also cover surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, and other medical services. I was stunned to discover the extent of the services. I had my surgery less than three weeks after being diagnosed and

am now recovering before I start chemotherapy. I am very thankful that the twists and turns in my life have landed me in the best possible spot for my medical situation. It is a huge relief for my family and friends who can't be here all the time with me. I don't have a basis for comparison. This is my first personal experience

with cancer. My large family has been blessed until this past year with relatively few major illnesses. As result, I don't know what So Cal has to offer, but I'm sure there is a lot. All indications are Bend has set the bar pretty high for treatment of breast cancer. For now, I am thankful to be here.

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"That's odd," answers the man. "I work for the Minnesota Twins!"

A nurse says to the second guy, "Congratulations! You're the father of triplets!"

"That's weird," answers the second man. "I work for the 3M company!"

A nurse tells the third man, "Congratulations! You're the father of quadruplets!"

"That's strange," he answers. "I work for the Four Seasons hotel!"

The last man is groaning and banging his head against the wall. "What's wrong?" the others ask.

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Phil's Philosophy

by Phil Turner

California's Gold

Last fall we lost my all time favorite TV personality, Heuell Howser. His show "California's Gold", is the only show that I always knew what time and day it played. His folksy humor and curiosity was infectious. He would declare, "it just don't get any better than this", or "oh my gosh", or "would you take a look at this".

Today I often will say "oh yea, Heuell took me there", when speaking about one of California's wonders or places of interest. Many of the places I've visited were because of Heuell showed me the way. I always believed that one day I would get to meet him while filming one of his episodes.

He answered many questions that I've wondered about, and many questions that I didn't even know to ask. Where do the ladybugs we see for sale come from, and where do they go? Do humming birds migrate or stay around? What's with Zzyzx Road?

Through Heuell we met a lady that crocheted doilies and tablecloths out of the string used to tie the Los Angeles Times. We met a man who made a house out of hay bales, and the man that invented the Zamboni

machine. We visited a company that recycles paint and carpet, as well as a company that makes cat litter. Heuell took us to a ukulele convention, and a teardrop trailer gathering.

The most touching that I can recall, was when Heuell reunited Charlie Franks with Nita the elephant he trained and traveled the world with. Charlie had retired and donated the elephant to the San Diego Wild Animal Park some 15 years earlier. Because of ill health, Charlie had not been able to see Nita in all those years.

But before Heuell Howser, there was Ralph Story. From 1964-1970 Story hosted "Ralph Story's Los Angeles". Story took us to most every nook and cranny in the city. His wit and personal charm endeared him to his viewers and the city.

Later on he hosted a wonderful series titled "Things That Aren't Here Anymore". Story took us to such places a Pacific Ocean Park, The Brown Derby, Chaison's, and Bullock's Wilshire, through archival film, photos, and interviews.

These wonderful men were truly California's Gold.

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this article are the viewpoints of its author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the "Highgrove Happenings"

Obituaries

Rex Edmundson "Razor Rex" 84, of Grand Terrace passed away on May 3, surrounded by family and friends. Born in Topeka, Kansas January 4, 1929 he was the youngest of three.

He was a resident, Barber and Lion Member in Grand Terrace for over 60 years.

He met the mother of his children "Loubelle" in Vancouver, Canada while on leave from the Navy in 1949.

They married that year and later had five children Ronald, Wayne, Keith, Lori and Lisa. There are five grandchildren Jennifer, Susan, Jordan, Tyler, and Zakary, also three daughter-in-laws Donna, Kim and Kelly.

He went to barber college in Los Angeles graduating in 1950, where he started his career, later migrating to Riverside and then to Grand Terrace.

His second wife was Betty Johnson with whom he was very happy for many years until her passing from cancer.

His third wife was Colleen Holiday, with whom he was married to for many years. They traveled to lots of different places including many Lions conventions and trips to Vegas, as well as Australia and Hawaii. Their favorite thing to do was play golf and in their earlier years bowling. Colleen passed four years ago from cancer. Rex missed her very much.

He was a charter member of the Lions in Grand Terrace Ca. where he was a very dedicated and active member for most of his adult life. The Lions were like his second family.

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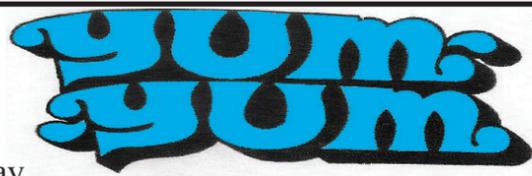


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