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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area **May 2015**

Highgrove Day May 9 2015



CAR SHOW, PANCAKE BREAKFAST, FREE ADMISSION, FREE PARKING, FREE ENTERTAINMENT, WOOF GANG DOGS, KIDS ZONE, RIVERSIDE CONCERT BAND, T-34 AIRPLANE FLYOVER, VENDORS, FOOD AND BEVERAGES, FIRE EQUIPMENT DISPLAY, FAMILY FUN FOR ALL AGES!!! 7:00 AM TO 2:00 PM HIGHGROVE COMMUNITY PARK AND NORTON YOUNGLOVE COMMUNITY CENTER. CAR SHOW APPLICATION ON P. 10 AND VENDOR APPLICATION ON P. 11. DEADLINE TO ENTER MAY 6, 2015. MAPS ON BOTH FORMS. THEME: "AMERICAN PRIDE"

California Transportation Plan 2040 submitted to Sacramento

Many of you know how long we have asked for the existing Metro-link trains to just stop long enough to pick up passengers at Highgrove.

I have submitted the following information to the State of California to show why this location is important to both counties.

The following letter dated April 16, 2015 was sent via e-mail and was followed up with a package of

information sent via priority mail to Sacramento for the California Transportation Plan 2040.

Many of you also know that the property at Highgrove is owned by the Riverside County Transportation Commission who have opposed this location for over 13 years.

Please turn to P. 8 for an index of the list of items that have been submitted to the State.

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Hit and run in Highgrove!

Stolen pick up crashes into house and two occupants flee on foot



The hit and run occurred on April 14, 2015 at about 1:15 AM on East La Cadena Drive. The truck missed the water hydrant and mail boxes but had been towed away by 8:30 AM. The property owner said the woman driver fled the scene right after the crash and the male passenger fled later before authorities arrived. The damage was at the corner of the house by the



kitchen and the lady inside was asleep in another room and not injured. No other details are available at this time. photo of inside on P. 4

General Plan update submitted to Riverside County Planning Department

The following comments are from R. A. "Barney" Barnett, Chmn. of Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council and Editor of Highgrove Happenings Newspaper.

As a long time resident these are my personal suggestions regarding improvements needed to the Highgrove area.

In my opinion here is what is needed for our future growth.

In our April issue on P. 7 we published a notice about viewing the draft at the Highgrove library and the address where to send comments on the General Plan. The deadline was April 6, 2015

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Highgrove Community Center Hours: Mon-Thur 8am-4pm; Fri 8am-2pm

Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk

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May 2015

May 1st and 15th - 8-10am Resource table by Mini Medical School/UCR - hosted by students from the undergraduate, post graduate and medical school levels from University of California, Riverside. Resources and or Presentations can be about a medical problem or diagnosis, provide an explanation for the medical school and residency process, explain the difference between generic and brand name drugs, demonstrate a practical way to shop for healthy food alternative in the neighborhood or anything that is related improving the health or education of the public. Hawkins Insurance Solutions regarding Senior medical and dental insurance.

May 1st and 15th - 9 AM - 2 PM County Regional Medical Center Mobile Health Clinic will be here to answer your personal health questions and provide baseline assessment which include blood pressure and blood sugar (Glucose) screenings at no cost to you. No appointments needed! First come first served basis

May 7th from 10:15AM- 11:15 AM County of Riverside Depart of Public Health is hosting a (5) week Healthy Eating Series. Join us for the **free** interactive learning and a live discussion about nutrition, physical activity, and your family's health. Everyone is welcome to attend - Free cookbook and prizes.

May 8th - 9AM- 11 AM Activity Hosted by WK Webstore Wealthy Kids FIT finance education workshop! This incentive program illustrates how Economics plays a very important part in every day decision making with the introduction of concepts such as incentives, benefit/opportunity costs and choices.

May 9, 2015 Pancake Breakfast 7 AM-12 & Highgrove Day

Save the Date

Rummage Sale May 30th from 7AM-12 noon

Car Wash June 6th from 8AM -12 noon

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Street Lights Out in Highgrove

Report Street Light outage: call: SCE at 1-800-611-1911

Provide address and cross street and pole # if possible.

Update on the assault at Highgrove Park!

The Sheriff's Dept. wants to keep you up to date regarding a significant incident occurring in Highgrove at the Highgrove Community Park. On Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at 3:20 a.m., an adult male and female were approached by two adult male suspects in the parking lot. One of the suspects brandished a handgun and demanded money from both victims. The male victim refused the suspect's demands, at which time he was physically assaulted by the two suspects. During the assault, one of the suspects struck the male victim in the head with the firearm, discharging one or two rounds. Both suspects then fled the scene in a waiting vehicle. The male victim did not sustain a gunshot wound, but he was transported to a local hospital where he was treated and released for his non-life threatening injury.

Suspect #1 is described an African-American male adult, 20-25 years-old, 6'1", 180 pounds, last seen wearing dark pants and grey sweater, armed with a silver handgun. Suspect #2 is described as a Hispanic male adult, 18-21 years-old, 5'7", 160 pounds, last seen wearing blue pants, grey hooded sweater and a red baseball hat. Both suspects fled the scene westbound on Main St., in a silver SUV, possibly a Toyota Sequoia or similar type body style.

It appears there may be more to this story than we're being told. Obviously the investigation is ongoing and we're asking anyone with additional information to contact Investigator Ted Gonzales at the Jurupa Valley Station at 951-955-2600. A press release was issued by the Sheriff Department's Jurupa Valley Station for use by media sources.

Hooka Bar Stabbing

On Sunday, April 5, 2015, at 0210hrs, Deputies were dispatched to the Arrowhead Regional Medical Center regarding two assault victims. It was learned the victims, both in their 30's, were at the Kanzaman Hooka Bar at 365 Iowa Ave in Highgrove at approximately 1:45am, when a fight broke out in the parking lot. 5-10 customers were involved in the fight, and the two victims at the hospital had sustained knife wounds. One victim was stabbed in the buttocks, and the other received cuts on his chest and back. The injuries appear to be fairly superficial and are not life threatening. The suspect fled the area after the fight.

Video surveillance footage is being prepared by the Hooka Bar owner, and other businesses are being checked as well. There is currently a vague description of the suspect (Hispanic male adult in his 20's, 5'07" and thin). Other than that, there is no other information.

Thanks...Lt. Kent Werges

Riverside County Sheriff's Department Jurupa Valley Station
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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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May 9, 2015

HIGHGROVE SHERIFF REPORT

Part 1 crimes decreased from 18 to 3 for the past two weeks. Violent crimes, to include Homicide, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault, decreased from 5 to 2, a 60% drop, and the violent crimes were both aggravated assaults. Property crimes decreased from 13 to 1 during the same period, a drop of 92.3%. Overall, Highgrove experienced an 83.3% drop in crime during the past two weeks, but currently shows a 9.4%% increase in Part 1 crimes for 2015 when comparing the same time period of 2014.



Sheriff Dept.: (951) 776-1099 X 5 (Non emergency)

Capt. Jason B. Horton (951) 955 2600

Lieutenant. Kent Werges (951) 955 2637

Hot line tips for Highgrove area: (951) 955-2600

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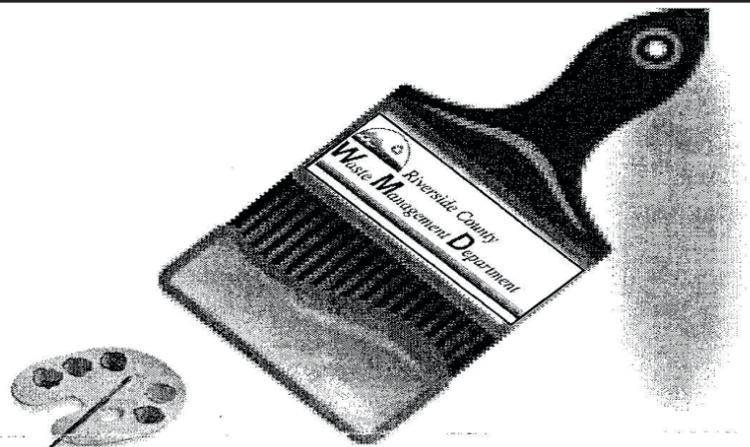
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Saturday, June 6, 2015

The annual celebration in Grand Terrace is called "Grand Terrace Community Day" and will be held again at Rollins Park on DeBerry Street in Grand Terrace. The well attended event runs from 9:00 AM until 2:00 PM. For the past several years the Grand Terrace Chamber paper, the Blue Mountain Outlook Newspaper, has included information about the Highgrove Day which will be held on May 9, 2015 and in exchange, the Highgrove Happenings Newspaper includes information about the Grand Terrace Community Day. For more information call Sally at (909) 238 9944.



This is a view of the kitchen stove that was in the corner when the white pick up truck came crashing into the house in the middle of the night. This photo was taken the next morning and the whole kitchen was a mess!

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Phil's Philosophy

By Phil Turner

HENRY'S STORY

Continued from last month

In April of 1917 the U.S. was finally drawn into the Great War. The U.S. would enter the war "to make the world safe for democracy". The Army would resort to a draft system to fulfill their need for young men. On November 17, 1917, Henry was drafted into the Army. Henry was an excellent candidate for the Army. He was a good horseman, outdoorsman and an excellent marksman. He was used to surviving outdoors, resourceful and very patriotic. He was to spend several weeks in basic training at Camp American University in Washington, D.C. Henry was then assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Gas Regiment. He was to stay with this unit throughout the war. They taught him tactics in the use of poison gas. He was also trained to use the Stokes 4" mortar for projecting gas shells. This is a weapon developed and manufactured by the British.

On Christmas day, in a snowstorm, Henry marched through Washington D.C and boarded a train bound for Jersey City, New Jersey. The next day they were transported to Hoboken, boarded the U.S.S. President Grant and sailed for France. Imagine the feelings of a young man from Custer City sailing past the Statue of Liberty and the magnificent skyline of New York City. The voyage lasted two weeks as the convoy could only sail as fast as the slowest ship, and had to zig zag to avoid German submarines. The American Doughboys, as they were called, arrived in the French port of Brest on January 10, 1918. He was to spend the next two months training at Helfaut, France. British officers joining their own officers, facilitating this training. These British officers were there to help with training in the realities of modern warfare, including trench warfare. Weapons training was incorporated as well, for many of the weapons that the Americans were to use were of

French and British manufacture, including all the tanks, airplanes, and heavy artillery.

Henry's combat role, along with the rest of his mortar crew, was to project gas mortar rounds across no man's land into enemy positions. This appears to be a very technical assignment. Weather, wind direction, elevations and many other factors were required for the shells to have the desired effect. The Stokes Mortar was heavy. The barrel weighed 90 lbs., the stand 30 lbs. and the base plate, 60 lbs. Carrying the mortar plus ammunition was backbreaking work. Soon after dark, began a nightly routine of digging new trenches or repairing existing ones. Some of the trenches had been occupied by soldiers for years, and had changed hands many times. Often what the soldiers stood on in the trenches were pieces of those killed many months or even years before. Henry related to me that he and his crew would shout such things as "Kaiser get your gun", as they would fire their deadly rounds.

On April 18, 1918, Henry was assigned as a runner to get messages between units participating in operations in Flanders. A few days earlier German General Ludenforff launched his second major offensive of the year. His goal was to place a wedge between the British and French forces and to annihilate the British army as a fighting force. The U.S. Army, still very inexperienced, we gradually being introduced into the front. While traversing between units, Henry came under German Machine gun fire. He found some safety behind a small felled tree. The German gunner continued to rake the log with Henry flattened behind it. The bullets came close enough to cut completely through his belt and musette bag. It was here, that he was wounded by a German gas shell. Gas settles close to the ground as it is dispersed. Since Henry was forced to keep his head down, poison mustard gas entered his lungs. This ordeal lasted throughout the day, only ending when darkness hid his movements from the Ger-

man gunners. Finally returning to his unit, coughing up blood and partially blinded, he was ordered to report to a makeshift hospital for treatment. He was to stay in the hospital for several weeks. Here in the Messines region of Belgium, he would obtain a large six-sided silver Belgain coin he would carry in his pocket for the rest of his life. This wounding by gas, would be a source of discomfort for the rest of his life, probably contributing to emphysema, which would eventually end his life.

Henry was returned to his company, and from June 6th to the 18th participated in operations in Bois de Jury, on July 18th the Gaschney Sector, on August 5th, the Tete du Voilee and Anould Sector, on August 25th, Huntsmanville Kopf Vosges. From September 12th through the 16th he was involved in the famous battle of the St. Mihiel Salient where his Regiment was assigned to the U.S. 1st Division. Henry again participated with his Regiment and the 1st Division in the battle of the Verdun Salient from September 26th through October 25th. These last actions contributed to the allies breaking the back of the German Army, leading to the Armistice on November 11th.

During Henry's involvement in the St. Mihiel Sector he found himself walking to the chow hall tent for his evening meal. He described the night as cold, rainy and glum. Walking in above the ankle deep mud, he came upon a line of horse drawn caissons, connected to artillery pieces, forming up to move up to the front. Keeping his head down against the wind, he passed along this line of horses. He said that at the time he was feeling particularly down, lonely, cold, and far from home. As he passed this formation, one of the horses harnessed to the caissons nudged him. He stopped in his tracks, looked up to see the horse that nudged him was Lucky, the horse he lost to the Army three years before. Tears welled up in his eyes as he hugged his long lost

friend. He said that he then hugged, held onto and stroked his old horse for the next two hours. He spoke to the animal, petted him and inspected him for scrapes and injuries, talked to him as he would a beloved comrade. Mainly though, he hung onto him for dear life. Eventually, the commander of the artillery battery ordered that they move out for the front. Tearfully Henry was made to watch his friend and companion leave his life for the second and last time. He sadly continued his journey to the chow hall, with a great sense of loss, sadness and a profound longing for home.

Henry was one of the lucky few who were allowed to return to the U.S. in short order in early 1919. Henry was allowed to visit Paris, then to Brest where he was to spend three weeks awaiting transport. On January 24th 1919, Henry and his Battalion sailed on the H.M.S. Celtic for New York, arriving on February 2nd. They were then transported to Camp Kendrick, Lakehurst, New Jersey. There they were to begin the process of demobilization. You can just imagine a wide-eyed young man visiting such sophisticated places.



Henry Arlington Turner was Honorably Discharged from the U.S. Army on February 24, 1919, at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas. From the time he left Texas in 1917, to his return in 1919, he was never to come into contact with any familiar living thing, except Lucky.

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GEOLOGICAL RAMBLES AND RUMBLES

by *Robert Fakundiny*
State Geologist Emeritus, New York State

(Former Highgrove Resident)

Earthquakes are an interest and concern to residents along the entire west coast of the Americas, and damaging earthquakes occur inland as well. The subject of earthquakes is too large to fully cover in a single article; therefore the following paragraphs explain only the why and how of earthquakes; a future article will discuss the where, when, and magnitude of these poorly predictable geologic hazards. Test your understanding of earthquakes by answering the following five true-or-false questions:

1. Most earthquakes occur because the earth's crust is continually moving in response to forces generated within it: TRUE.

Picture our planet as consisting of four major layers, the innermost of which is a solid core; this is the most dense layer. It is surrounded by a liquid core, which is in turn surrounded by an intermediate layer of lesser density called the mantle. The overlying, outermost layer is the crust, which consists of continental and oceanic parts. The continental crust is up to 60 miles thick and consists primarily of hard granitic and metamorphic rock, covered in many places by sedimentary and volcanic rock; it is lighter than the oceanic crust and mantle. The oceanic crust is as little as 3 miles thick and consists of basaltic, volcanic rock. The continental and oceanic crusts float on the mantle and move around on it.

Geologists have been able to trace the last 3 billion years of continent movement across the globe's surface. Animated maps of these movements, based on regional geologic mapping, fossils, and magnetic properties of the rock, depict a series of continental-crust breakups with the formation of new oceans between them, and the later closing up of these oceans as these broken parts drifted into one another. The Atlantic oceanic crust has been in a breakup mode for the last 200 million years along the mid-Atlantic

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ridge, where Iceland forms a volcanic island near its northern end. In contrast, most of the Pacific oceanic crust is in a collision mode with western North and South America and the western Pacific islands, such as Japan. The African crust is in a collision mode with the Eurasian continental crust and had given rise to the Alps and to earthquakes throughout the Mediterranean region. This continuous movement of continents and oceanic crust has been referred to as continental drift, which geologists now call plate tectonics. Seven great plates of continent and ocean, together with eight lesser plates and many micro plates, form the earth's crust.

Continental drift today is evidenced by the increasing distance between Europe and North America, and by the collision of India with Asia, as recorded by satellites. The collision of these tectonic plates also gives rise to volcanos and earthquakes wherever a large section of crust is being drawn or driven beneath another. The friction between two overlapping plates also generates heat that melts the rock into magma, which can be forced upward to the surface as lava. The movement and collision of plates has caused earthquakes within the continents and beneath the oceans ever since the earth's surface solidified 4.5 billion years ago.

2. The only cause of earthquakes is the breakage of rock by opposing forces within the crust. Mostly TRUE.

Most earthquakes occur where rock within the crust is sufficiently cool and brittle to break under opposing forces. This potential for breaking (fracturing and faulting) can occur anywhere between land surface and depths of around 500 miles, where heat and friction between moving plates cause the rock to become soft. Some seismologists believe that earthquakes may also occur deep in the mantle, where changes in the minerals' shape and composition from extreme heat and pressure may cause sudden collapse or expansion that create seismic shocks.

3. Earthquakes occur mostly along sidewise-shifting faults like the San Andreas. Partly TRUE.

Two main types of faults are found within the earth's crust: one is where land on one side of the fault moves up or down relative to that on the other side; this is called a "vertical-slip" fault because the motion is vertical. Two subtypes are (a) "normal faults," where land on one side slides downward and away from the other, as seen in the border faults of Owens Valley, and (b) "reverse faults," where one side is driven upward and over the other, as occurs offshore in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and northern California. The second main type is sidewise-moving faults, called "strike-slip" faults, where one side moves horizontally relative to the other, such as the San Andreas, San Jacinto, and Elsinore faults. Some faults undergo both vertical and horizontal movements, but this combination is not consequential to understanding how earthquakes occur along faults. Vertical-slip and strike-slip faults occur in about equal numbers, depending on the geographic and geologic setting in which they occur.

4. Earthquakes occur only along faults. FALSE.

Earthquakes can occur wherever rock becomes instantaneously broken, or where it is sufficiently stressed to break into large blocks that continue to rub against one another. Quakes also can occur where rock under pressure undergoes sudden relief when the weight of the overlying burden is removed, such as through quarrying or through erosion by streams and glaciers. This sudden pressure relief can cause a "rock burst." A rock burst in a quarry in western New York 45 years ago threw a bulldozer into the air and overturned it. A rock burst in the bottom of the Grand Canyon resulted from the erosion of overlying sediment.

Earthquakes also can occur where fluids or gases are injected into the subsurface for storage of pressurized natural gas or for disposal of waste fluids such as those produced in petroleum extraction and other industrial processes; here the pressure from injection causes the rock to expand and break. Small quakes also can result from hydraulic frac-

turing ("fracking"), the injection of water containing sand and chemicals to produce cracks in the rock from which gas can be released; such fracturing is in itself a mini-quake.

Injection of fluids into the subsurface near a dormant fault can reactivate that fault, as now may be occurring with the injection of waste fluids from petroleum extraction in Oklahoma. Injecting gases or brine solutions into salt cavities for storage also has produced local earthquakes. A rare type of earth tremor occurs in some parts of the Northeast, where winter freeze-thaw conditions have caused small quakes in shallow soils. These quakes are too small to be detected by seismograph networks and are felt only within areas no larger than a city block or two. Giant submarine landslides that occur along the continental shelf and off the shores of oceanic islands, such as the island of Hawaii, have produced seismic signals similar to those of large earthquakes.

5. All faults are potential earthquake zones. FALSE.

The presence of a fault does not mean it could produce an earthquake; many thousands of inactive (or "dead") faults are found in the central and eastern North America, and many exist in the west as well. Whether a fault is inactive or potentially active can be ascertained through geologic mapping and geophysical techniques.

Earthquakes are complicated phenomena that will require continued research to enable more accurate prediction than is possible today. The U.S. Geological Survey, in conjunction with several western universities, continues to study earthquakes in the hope of eventually being able to predict their exact timing, location, and magnitude. At present, the earthquake potential for southern California can be stated only in terms of general location and probable size as indicated by historic seismic records and ground studies. I hope to discuss the subject of earthquake location, timing, and severity classification in future articles.





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Riverside Highland Water Company to Continue State Imposed Water Restrictions

For the second time in the last four weeks, Governor Jerry Brown and the California Department of Water Resources have ordered the extension and expansion of the water restrictions that were implemented in August of last year. These restrictions are the result of California now entering the fourth consecutive year of below normal rainfall and the failure to reduce water use by 20 percent throughout the State. The existing restrictions include: washing down driveways and sidewalks; watering of outdoor landscapes that cause excess runoff; using a hose to wash a motor vehicle, unless the hose is fitted with a shut-off nozzle, and using potable water in a fountain or decorative water feature, unless the water is recirculated. The State has also added the requirement that all Californians turn off their sprinklers during measurable rainfall, and keep them off for at least 48 hours after the rain event and ban all restaurants, bars and hotels from serving water unless customers ask for it. The State of California has also required all water agencies to limit lawn watering to two days per week if they aren't already restricting watering days. Previously, Riverside Highland Water Company requested voluntary water conservation to

no more than four days per week. We are now forced by the State to require the four day per week watering schedule. We are also requesting that residents only water between the hours of 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.

While other water agencies are looking at issuing fines, Riverside Highland Water Company will work with our customers through verbal communication as well as hang tags when we observe noncompliance. However, if the Community does not respond to conservation or if the State requires additional cutbacks, fines may be required in the future. We will continue to work with the State of California and other local agencies to conserve water and will keep you, our shareholders and customers, informed of any additional information.

Our goal is to pull together as a community to conserve water. We at Riverside Highland Water Company believe that through education and communication, our customers will understand the seriousness of the situation and come together to save water for the benefit of our community's future.



General Plan Update Continued from P. 1

General Plan Amendment No. 960 General Plan Update (EIR No. 5211SCH 2009041065

The following comments are from R. A. "Barney" Barnett, Chmn. of Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council and Editor of Highgrove Happenings Newspaper.

As a long time Highgrove resident these are my personal suggestions regarding improvements needed to the Highgrove area. In my opinion here is what is needed for our future growth:

1. Shopping Center/Retail along Center Street.
2. New Park designed to accommodate the needs of the Highgrove Day Car Show.
3. Metrolink station needed on the BNSF main line.
4. Connect future "Pigeon Pass Corridor" to Palmyrita Avenue.
5. Protect historical structures in Highgrove.
6. Extend Michigan Ave. southward through the vacant land and connect to Palmyrita Court.
7. Extend trail system between Highgrove and Grand Terrace us-

ing abandoned Union Pacific railroad right-of-way.

8. Require major changes to Highgrove being presented to Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council first, before going to Riverside County Board of Supervisors or Planning Department.
9. Review status of sewer system for Highgrove.
10. Insist on adequate Sheriff protection.
11. Insist on adequate open space.
12. Oppose warehouses or big box stores unless supported by Highgrove MAC and public input.
13. Maintain Highgrove's "Identity" even if annexed to Riverside in the future.
14. Extend Spring St. westward at Transit Ave. and connect to Citrus St. at base of Iowa Ave. Overpass.
15. Establish No Whistling Zone at Center st. and Main St. at BNSF railroad grade crossings.
16. If future Overpass or Underpass is built, build it on the county line on Main St. to protect the historical buildings on Center Street.

Residents complain about mail box thefts!

New faces were seen at the Highgrove MAC meeting on April 15, 2015. Most of the residents were there to complain about the rash of mail boxes that have been broken into lately. Lieutenant Kent Worges from the Riverside County Sheriff's office in Jurupa Valley fielded questions about these and other crime related increases that have escalated since Proposition 47 was approved by the voters. Lists were circulated to form a Citizen's Patrol and/or a Neighborhood Watch program and resi-



dents were encouraged to get to know their neighbors and their phone numbers and report any suspicious activities until a better solution is found.

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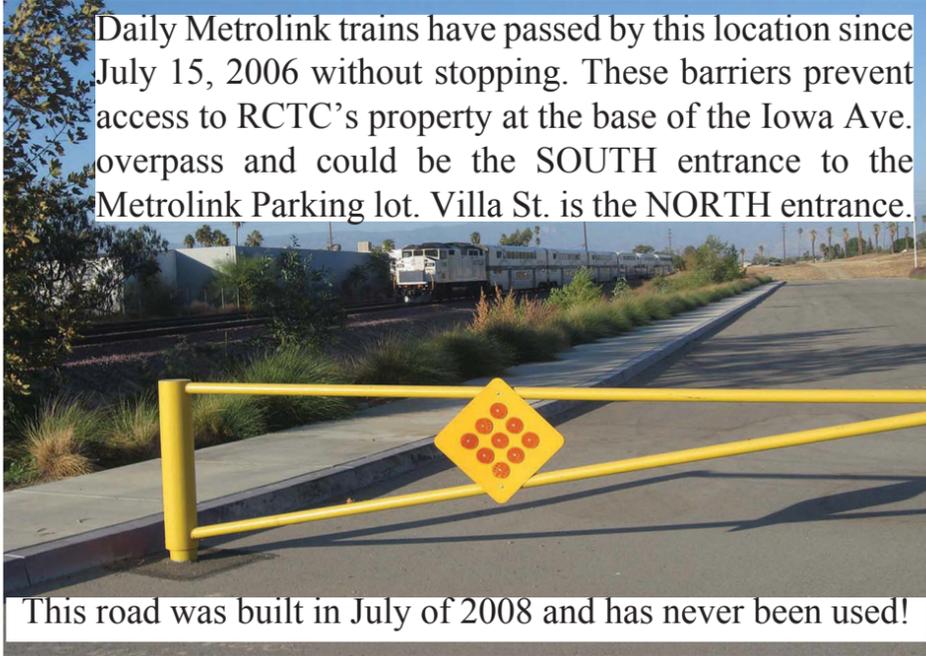
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Calif. Transportation Plan Continued from P. 1



Daily Metrolink trains have passed by this location since July 15, 2006 without stopping. These barriers prevent access to RCTC's property at the base of the Iowa Ave. overpass and could be the SOUTH entrance to the Metrolink Parking lot. Villa St. is the NORTH entrance.

This road was built in July of 2008 and has never been used!

The barrier yellow barrier was put in place right after the new paved road was built in July of 2008 and has never been used. This could be the SOUTH entrance to the 17.22 acres of vacant land at Highgrove for a parking lot on property already owned by the Riverside County Transportation Commission. From the end of the pavement to the palm trees in the distance, this vacant land could be a parking lot for the daily Metrolink trains between San Bernardino County and Riverside County.

Items submitted to California Transportation Plan 2040 requesting Metrolink Station at Highgrove dated April 16, 2015.

Sequence:

1. Letter from State Senator Stone from Riverside County Feb. 11, 2015
 2. Letter from State Senator Morrell from San Bernardino County Feb. 25, 2015
 3. E-mail to Congressman Takano Dec. 20, 2014
 4. E-mail to Congressman Takano about visit to Highgrove on Oct. 24, 2014
 5. Newspaper article about meeting with State Senator Roth on Sept. 11, 2014
 6. Letter from former State Assemblyman/Senator Emmerson on Aug. 14, 2006
 7. Letter from Riverside County Supervisor Ashley Oct. 14, 2009
 8. Letter of support from City of Loma Linda Jan. 24, 2002
 9. Letter of support from City of Grand Terrace Dec. 13, 2001
 10. Letter of support from City of Colton April 15, 2015
 11. Letter of support from University Neighborhood Association Oct. 21, 2005
 12. Letter of support from University Neighborhood Association Mar. 15, 2006
 13. Newspaper article about support from Springbrook Heritage Oct. 1, 2014
 14. Newspaper article of support from University Neighborhood Assn. Nov. 17, 2009
 15. Letter from Riverside Land Conservancy Oct. 18, 2005
 16. Letter of support from Riverside Eagles Received Mar. 15, 2015
 17. Letter of support from Inland Empire Red Hat Dolls Feb. 25, 2015
- Metrolink station in green and RCTC's choice for a Metrolink station at Marlborough Ave in red

18. Five pages of comments over last 8 years compiled Jan. 14, 2010
19. Letter of support from Hugh J. Grant June 21, 2006
20. Letter of support from JoAnn Johnson Nov. 4, 2006
21. Color photograph of Villa St. looking East
22. Color photograph of Villa St. looking West
23. Color photograph of south entrance showing location of barrier
24. Color photograph of barrier preventing access to requested Metrolink parking lot
25. Color photograph of empty field showing two railroad engines in distance
26. Color photograph of new road needed to connect Villa St. to Citrus Street
27. Color photograph of Metrolink train next to RCTC's vacant 17.22 acres
28. Color photograph of Spring Mountain Ranch taken 2-11-2008 Updated 4-16-15
29. RCTC letter showing cost of vacant land at Highgrove was \$8,625,000.00 4-28-2011
30. RCTC letter to Federal Transit Administration only charging 38% of cost 8-24-2009
31. Color concept map showing how Highgrove Metrolink station would look like
32. Six pages of information submitted to CTP 2040 on April 7, 2015
33. Notice from CTC 2040 stating deadline to submit comments is Friday April 17, 2015
34. 11 X 17 Color Map of Highgrove area showing location of Highgrove Regional
35. 11 X 17 Color Concept Map showing how Highgrove Metrolink station would look like at the green location on the web site: www.highgrovehappenings.net

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Highgrove Day Car Show May 9, 2015 Entry Form

(Please return by May 6, 2015)



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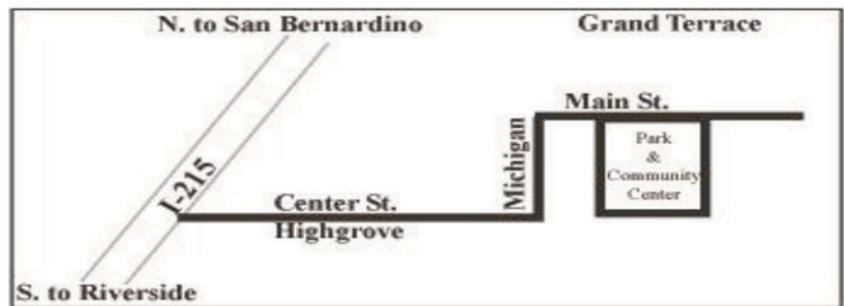
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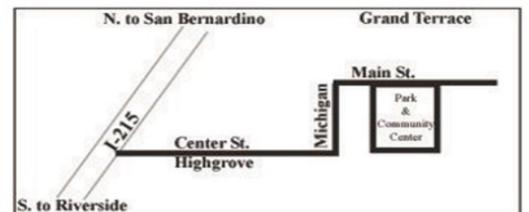
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California Dreaming

by Dr. Cynthia Williams

California heads into the hottest and driest days of the year, bringing into sharp focus the seriousness of the historic drought conditions. Print and electronic media have plenty of advice how to conserve garden water. I would like to add a few that can be easily and painlessly implemented.

A circle is better than a square. Look down the street- most lawns are squared off going from corner to corner. We don't use those corners but we water, fertilize and mow them. Dig up the corners and give yourself a break and a more rounded lawn area of usable space. Plant a water-sparing shrub or two in the corners. I recommend rosemary or lavender. They are very attractive and have culinary use as well. A deck chair and table or a birdbath would be a find addition. Drip it, don't spray it.

Use drip irrigation and soaker hoses wherever possible. Avoid any watering that sprays higher than 6 inches above ground. This will help to make sure every precious

drop goes into the ground and not evaporate in the air. If you see water running off, there is a problem!

Timing is everything. Water very early or late in the day to avoid the heat that evaporates your water. Set the timers for about five AM. Keep watering timing to a minimum- about 10 minutes maximum, three times a week. If, by some miracle, it rains, turn off the sprinklers.

Brown is the new green. Highgrove is in the desert! Lush green lawns were imported by people from another planet (back east) where water is plentiful. Having a green front yard is not required and it's not a contest. Water conservation is the responsible decision. You be the trendsetter.

Borrowing from the kids: Remember, we are borrowing our water and our other resources from our grandkids. Please leave some of our natural resources for them!

Obituaries

JAMES L. SNOW, 80, passed away peacefully at home with his wife and his dogs by his side on Saturday, March 28, 2015. Son of L.J. and Gladys Snow, and President of the L.J. Snow Ford Company from 1980-2001. Jim is survived by his wife, Christine; his two sons Leon "Jimmy" Snow and Christopher Scott Snow; his stepdaughters Kimberly Rubio, and Aimee Myers; his stepson Keith Dixon, and daughter-in-law Debi Dixon;



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Editor's note: For many years GW could never understand why RCTC opposed building a Metrolink station at Highgrove. He always felt it was a "natural location" and was concerned that the opposition was too political and not in the best interest of region. He and his staff always appreciated getting our newspaper and we thank them for their interest.



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