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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area

October, 2010

Changes "Happening" In And Around Highgrove



This unit is being placed in the middle of Center St. in Highgrove to prevent cave-ins when the new sewer line is drilled underneath the Riverside Canal on Center St. between Iowa Ave. and Pacific Avenue.



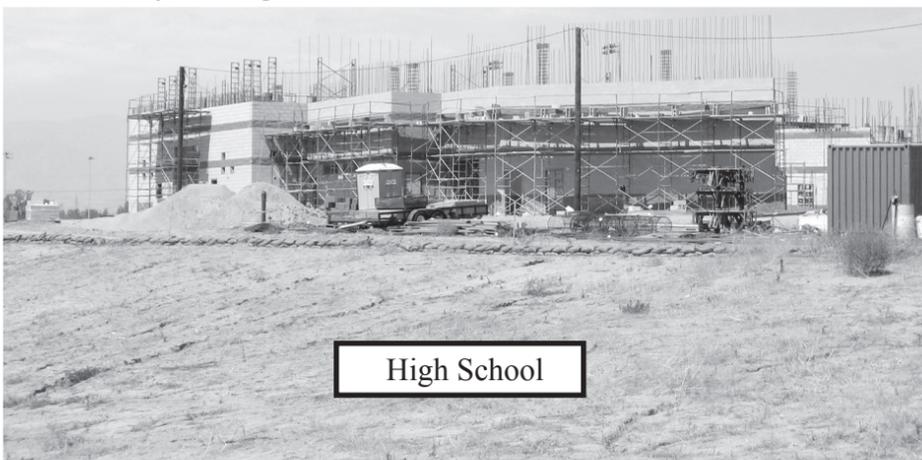
The 507,000 sq. ft. Dole warehouse between Palmyrita Ave. and Columbia Ave. changes every day and it is huge! It is completely insulated to accommodate areas for cold storage up to minus 20 degrees.



The new Highgrove Library on the south side Center St. near Michigan Ave. is really looking nice. Please turn to P. 9 for a view of the interior.



Hunter Recreational Park is undergoing major changes. This is where the miniature trains will again give people rides when the work is completed



The new Grand Terrace High School is progressing very well.



This is the Sabert Corp. building expansion as viewed from Columbia Avenue. The original building at the far end of the photo is 150,000 sq. ft. and the new portion will add another 250,000 sq. feet. This building is across from the new Dole warehouse shown in the top right hand photo.

Additional photos on page 8, 9 & 15.

Response received from Riverside County Transportation Commission

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Highgrove Community Center Hours: Mon-Thur 8am-5pm; Fri 8am-2pm

Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk

Contact: (951) 341-6634 (951) 786-6912

THE NORTON YOUNGLOVE COMMUNITY CENTER

459 Center Street- Highgrove web site: www.nycchighgrove.com



Highgrove Community Center calendar

October 1st from 8 AM to 10 AM: Please join Sandy from CA Public Utilities Commission 909-864-2290 (an indoor presentation) regarding the California lifeline program and individual guest speakers to follow (also, visit each individual's display of materials): Isabel Barajas with State Insurance Commission 213-346-6863 regarding Insurance Fraud, Fred Nvarro with CA Telephone Access Program 951-313-4307 regarding what phones are available for the deaf or hard of hearing, Robert with the Department of Consumer Affairs/Bureau of Automotive Repair 909-864-2290 regarding automotive repairs and what to watch out for as fraud.



October 1st from 8 AM to 10 AM: Maria with Care Connexus 951-509-2500 will be here to answer any questions regarding about who and what is Care Connexus serving the disabled community.

October 5th from 10:40 AM to 11:20 AM: 1st weekly Mommy & Me Music Class with Iriane for all preschool age and younger. No cost program

October 7th from 9:30 AM to 11 AM: Mary Martinez and Marivel Diaz, Cake Instructors are back upon request of the community. 1st 4 week session to Begin!

October 9th from 8 AM - 11 AM: Rummage Sale in parking lot

October 12th from 8:30 to 10 AM: Resource and presentation hosted by Izaro with SCAN 562-308-2791

October 13th from 11 AM - 12:30: Join your Cool Center Representatives - Edna and Ruth for their "Cool Center Closing Ceremony", sponsored by Southern California Edison.

October 13th from 11 AM 12 Noon and October 15th from 8 AM to 10 AM: Resource & materials provided by Norma with Concordia Insurance & Financial Solutions, LLC 951-897-8670

October 13th from 11 AM to 1 PM: Visit the Riverside County Office on Aging Nutrition resource table hosted by your community representative - Anna 800-510-2020

October 15th from 11 AM to 1 PM: Glucose Screening Event hosted by Andre Scott with CareMore 951-264-8717

October 29th from 6 PM to 8 PM: 3rd Annual Harvest Costume Ball
We thank you for your volunteer time as a Trunk & Treat participant for the 3rd Annual Harvest Costume Ball: Please call in and reserve your choice of parking area for this year's event. 951-341-6634

Nutrition Info Van



**Is coming to
Norton Younglove
October 13, 2010--11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.**

The Goals of the Nutrition Info Van:

- Provide quality, up to date nutritional information to older adults, disabled adults, seniors, caregivers and the community.
- General nutrition information is provided to allow seniors, caregivers, communities and senior care providers with valuable information to make good nutritional and healthy lifestyle decisions.
- Information is provided in easy to read format with clear information.
- Provide information on the services including resource and referral provided by the Office on Aging HelpLink Call Center.

Riverside County Office on Aging
1-800-510-2020

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Harvest Costume Ball

DATE: OCTOBER 29, 2010

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Halloween Festival



Mommy & Me

Music Class



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Tuesday Mornings
10:40-11:20am

First Class:
October 5th 2010

Cost \$0.00

Come and Join the Fun!

All Children preschool age and younger are invited to attend. Not just for Moms; Dads, Grandparents and others can attend. Be ready to sing, dance and have a great time!

Don't Forget The Next MAC Meeting

October 27, 2010 7:00pm

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HIGHGROVE SHERIFF REPORT

The following contacts and/or arrests are a direct result of traffic stops, information obtained by local residents, pedestrian checks, business checks, and ongoing investigations.

Felony Arrests	4	Calls for Service	113
Misdemeanor Arrests	1	Business Checks	10
Traffic Citations	4		

Call **911** for Emergencies only

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

Sgt. Andy Stonebreaker (951) 955 2654

Lieutenant Ken Paulson (951) 955 2600

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

Riverside County Code Enforcement

Glenn Baude was hired as director of the Riverside County Code Enforcement Department on August 2, 2010, after deciding to end a brief retirement from professional government service. Glenn brings over 33 years of local government experience to his new position at Riverside County, with 20 years experience in managerial and senior capacities.



Glen Baude

In 1975, Glenn graduated from California State University, Sonoma, with a Bachelor of Arts in History, and he received a Masters Degree in Public Administration from California State University, San Bernardino, in 2004.

In March of 1984, Glenn joined the City of Vallejo as the Business License Section Supervisor. In 1990, he was promoted to manager within the Code Enforcement division and was instrumental in developing Vallejo's Code Enforcement Program and the division's long range goals and plans.

In May 1998, Glenn was hired as director of the Code Compliance Department for the City of San Bernardino. As director, he was in

charge of 43 full-time employees and oversaw a budget of \$3.5 million. Glenn created various innovative programs to promote, recognize, and encourage community involvement and to beautify the city. In addition, he was involved in the development of Operation Phoenix, which is a collaborative program involving several city, state, federal, county, community, and nonprofit groups to help reduce crime and improve the quality of life in neighborhoods. Glenn is a proud father of 18-year-old daughter, Terilyn.

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Free Eastside Jazz Concert and Dinner

The City of Riverside Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department is hosting a free jazz concert on Friday, October 8 at 6 p.m. at Bordwell Park located at 2008 Martin Luther King Blvd.

Enjoy a free jazz concert, on a cool evening, featuring the band Joe Cruz and the Jazz Executives. A catered dinner under the stars is also available for \$25 per person or \$160 for a table of 8. To purchase tickets or for more information, please contact 951.826.5355.



New shipment of Highgrove T-Shirts available!

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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RCTC responds to letter

My article in the Sept. issue about RCTC failing to respond to my July 27th letter has received a response from Ann Mayer, Executive Director of RCTC. The letter was addressed to her because she is the Executive director of RCTC.

As per her request, here is her entire un-edited letter:



Riverside County Transportation Commission
September 1, 2010

Dear Mr. Barnett: "Thank you for your letter of July 27 regarding the possibility of a train station in Highgrove.

I think the position of the Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC) regarding this matter has been rather consistent and transparent. You have had a number of opportunities to meet with our Commissioners and staff and had the opportunity to make detailed presentations to various Committees and the entire Commission.

You have asked for me to list the Commission's reasons for choosing a location serving Hunter Park instead of Highgrove. Rather than merely list arguments, I would like to provide a detailed explanation for our actions. I would hope that you would print this letter in its entirety on your website. I respect your dedication and efforts on behalf of your community, but this is an issue where we will continue to have significant differences of opinion. Our position is based on sound engineering, operational complications, and costs including:

Conflicts with Railroad Mainline
There are a number of operational engineering, and ridership

challenges with a station location in Highgrove. Unlike the Hunter Park area, Highgrove is not an employment center nor does it have the population density to support a train station when the Downtown Riverside station is only two miles away. To further complicate matters, its location on the mainline of the Burlington Northern Santa Fe creates a number of operational concerns that impact dispatching and the need for complicated switching facilities. These concerns were addressed - at considerable cost at the Downtown Riverside station; to do the same at Highgrove would be exceptionally expensive and a questionable investment given its proximity to a similar location only two miles away.

Direction of Train Service

One argument that you've often made in locating station at Highgrove is that there already a number of trains that travel through Highgrove, why not just place a stop along the corridor and stop the trains now? Let's assume that the operational concerns mentioned in the previous paragraph were 'not an issue; are there enough trains and passenger demand for a station in Highgrove?

The answer will surprise you. Train schedules are set in a way to meet demand and trains do not travel back and forth between Riverside and San Bernardino. Consider that the Downtown Riverside Station served by 35 daily trains. The stations at La Sierra and Corona are served by 20 trains per day and even

the least-used RCTC train station in Pedley is served by 12 trains. Building a station in Highgrove today to be served by only 8 trains is not a cost-effective investment.

Highgrove Engineering Challenges

On January 25, 2010, you had an exclusive audience before our Peris Valley line Ad Hoc Committee and you were accompanied by a civil engineer - Mr. Addington. Previously, you had met with members of our Commission who went to the Highgrove location for a first-hand look at the site. The purpose of both meetings was to explain numerous engineering challenges that make it much harder and much more expensive to build a station at Highgrove. There are 13 different issues regarding the Highgrove location that create significant engineering challenges. They include the need for a grade separation at Villa Avenue and an underground pedestrian crossing under the tracks. Drainage is yet another problem. In the February edition of Highgrove Happenings, you pointed out that Mr. Addington believes that the engineering challenges can be overcome. What you failed to mention was the extra cost that would ensue - costs that could double the overall outlay for building a station at Highgrove instead of at Marlborough.

Highgrove Residents Will Be Served

As you've mentioned, you have worked on this issue for a number of years. Your dedication to the area is admirable and you reside in an important and exceptional community. Highgrove deserves the very best from the county of Riverside in terms of services and facilities, but train stations need to be located near residential or employment density. The Marlborough location

is sited near a jobs-rich area and will be used primarily by people who will be getting off the train in the morning and returning home in the evening. The best news is that it's easily accessible for Highgrove residents.

I think you should also consider the local impact a train station near a residential area can have on its neighbors. In order to access a station at the site you have identified, Transit Avenue would have to be widened to accommodate cars wishing to access the station, which would increase traffic near the neighborhood. Also, think of the many buses that would have to reach the station via Citrus Street. In addition, residents immediately east of the station would see a major parking lot built next to their homes. Contrast that with our preferred location on Marlborough Avenue in a primarily industrial area that is already designed with access for larger vehicles.

The Bigger Picture and the Future

As many of our Commissioners have often noted, your commitment to your community is admirable, however in recent months some of your strategies to influence decision makers might have been counterproductive. Personal attacks are counterproductive and it's important to stay focused on the issue. For example, I can assure you that SCAG is great planning agency but has absolutely no jurisdiction over transit operations and funding. The city of Grand Terrace is unable to financially participate in the construction of or ongoing maintenance of a train station - especially if it's located in another county. Moreover I've noticed that you are trying to make the point that a warehouse is being developed on Palmyrita although

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our environmental document makes it perfectly clear that there are three sites under consideration including Marlborough Avenue.

RCTC is committed to working with you on issues of concern and we will always welcome your participation in our meetings and events. In the case of Metrolink train stations, our aim will be to develop stations near residential or jobsense areas and are cost-effective to build and maintain. I'm afraid that's not the case with the Highgrove location. Thank you again for your ongoing interest and I look forward to your continued participation.

Sincerely, Anne Mayer: Executive Director

Editor's comments about Ann Mayer's Letter:

First of all, if criticism of RCTC policies were taken as a personal assault on anyone especially Ann Mayer, I apologize! I have a great deal of admiration for her and we have agreed to disagree because we are at opposite ends of this issue.

Here is my response to her letter: "the need for complicated switching facilities" is not required just to stop some of the existing commuter trains through Highgrove because the commuter trains already run in both directions on the # 3 mail line right next to the vacant field.

We have not said that the existing

trains go "back and forth" between Riverside and San Bernardino" but we have stated they operate between these 2 cities through Highgrove.

The 8 trains you mention do not include your proposed future trains between Riverside and Perris that will also go through Highgrove.

Several items in the RCTC letter need to be corrected such as the distance between Highgrove and Riverside is 3 1/2 miles, not 2 miles.

The 13 reasons given for not being able to build a station in Highgrove were prepared by your consultant and we have challenged them as manufactured to support your position.

(Refer to: www.highgrovehappenings.net and click on 13 reasons challenged)

All 3 of your station sites are over one mile from connecting to the existing Metrolink commuter rail network. And the Marlborough location is the furthest away!



The 1.5 on this railroad sign at Marlborough Ave indicates it is 1 1/2 rail miles to Highgrove where there



There are no existing Metrolink trains on this track between Highgrove and Perris.

are existing Metrolink trains. There are no existing Metrolink trains on the Perris Valley Line track!

DESTINATIONS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR! THE RCTC PLAN WILL NOT STOP THE CURRENT DAILY COMMUTER TRAINS BETWEEN SAN BERNARDINO AND RIVERSIDE, even if they are allowed to build a station at Palmyrita Ave., Columbia Ave., or Marlborough Avenue. Under their plan the existing Metrolink commuter trains will continue to go through Highgrove without stopping just like they have done for the last 9 years.

Almost 4 years ago, former San Bernardino Supervisor Dennis Hansberger was quoted in the San Bernardino SUN on Dec. 31, 2006. The San Bernardino "SUN" stated: San Bernardino County Supervisor

Dennis Hansberger believes there is enough demand for a Metrolink station in the Highgrove area. "It's a very worthwhile objective" Hansberger said.

"Unfortunately, the people in Riverside County who have jurisdiction have not shown a lot of interest. But we are willing to try to get that discussion going."

Yes, for 9 years we have been trying to get RCTC and SANBAG to cooperate for the benefit of the region but it is apparent that RCTC only wants to serve Riverside County.

A station platform for the existing commuter trains at Highgrove could have been used for the last several years and the same exact platform could be used for future commuters between Riverside and Perris when the Perris Valley Line is completed. The 19 acre High-
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for **WALT**

STANCKIEWITZ

MAYOR

GRAND TERRACE

Nov. 2nd 2010



If you will give me the opportunity, I will,

- Maintain a balanced budget.
- Improve open communications between City government and its citizens.
- Bring formal policies and procedures to City Hall that comply with all state and federal laws.
 - Work to make our city retail center a reality.
- Keep up efforts to get the High School built with ALL that was promised!
 - Preserve Grand Terrace's safe and family oriented environment.

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Invisible Populations: A Deeper Look *Continued*

Jessielee Coley

Liz is now a regular at the Women's Free Homeless Clinic and the clinic at Pershing Park every Wednesday. During our last encounter Liz was filled with good news; her laptop had been returned! She pointed to her bag and then pulled it close to her chest. Her prized possession in her embrace and her glowing grin was a picture worth remembering.

But this wasn't the only news that Liz had to share with me. She set her laptop on the floor, moved her hands towards her belly and exclaimed, "And... I am pregnant!!" I stood there, shocked, and unable to speak a word. A cloud of questions raced into my mind. How was she planning on raising a baby without proper shelter? Raising a baby is tough enough without having to worry where your family is going to set up camp for the night! How was she going to have enough money to pay for the baby's clothes, food, and diapers? These questions turned from curiosity to panic.

Why was I thinking about after the baby was born, what about the pregnancy? How would she properly nourish her body to allow a healthy baby to grow? How would she pay for medical visits to her obstetrician?

Before I jumped to any conclusions I knew that I needed to ask Liz her plan of action. She and her husband were planning on going up north to live with her father-in law. My heart rate slowly returned to a normal pace upon hearing these words. Liz was a smart girl; I am positive that the anxiety that overwhelmed me had hit her long before. She had devised a plan that was safe for her and her baby. I was proud of her; she was becoming a woman before my eyes.

I now had to face that fact that I would no longer be seeing Liz every week. My fellow volunteers and I had to plan a going away dinner! As I began thinking about possible ideas for this dinner, someone mentioned that a surprise baby shower was in the making...to be continued.

Attention Highgrove Elementary School Parents:

The Highgrove PTA would like to inform you of a few events coming up in the month of October

Oct. 5th Cheesecake Fundraiser

Oct 19th Next PTA Meeting (@3:30 PM in the Parent Room)

Oct. 25th – 29th Red Ribbon Week

Oct. 5th – 22nd PTA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Joining the PTA is an excellent way to become engaged with your children and their school ~ help them succeed by becoming a member and volunteer!

Remember PTA funds the majority of the field trips for the school!

More information will be sent home with your child next week

Look out for it and BE INVOLVED!

Thank you

Eloisa A Blatchford.

Highgrove PTA. President

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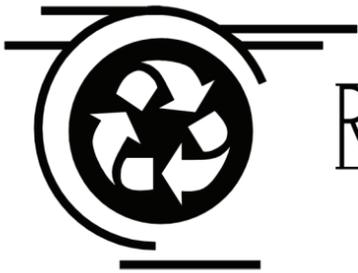
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REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

BY CYNTHIA WILLIAMS DC

Rumor has it that the economy might be coming back to life. In the mean time, conservation is still a great idea. In fact, I would like to offer that if we as a society of consumers didn't consume so much, our financial resources might not have been stretched as thin.

Halloween is coming, the holiday parties are around the corner, and if your children grow like mine did, they will all need new coats since last winter. Clothing is a major expense for most households, particularly if you have children. Sales at the discount stores are helpful but you need to be able to save even more. A wonderful way for you to save money is to shop at consignment and thrift stores. I prefer consignment stores as the articles are not usually donated but rather, they are given to the store to sell as they still have some value so they can be in very good or even new condition; which means they can be a terrific value.

New To You in

Grand Terrace is a great example of a local consignment store with a wide variety of new and "gently used clothing". You can find nice clothing for all members of the family. On a recent visit there I found some wonderful bargains that when put together, created some wonderful ensembles with incredible potential savings.

This would be a lovely "mother-of-the-bride" outfit. Karen Stuart light-gold two piece dress suit, gold chain-mail Bueno spring-closure clutch, KJL three-strand pearl bracelet, Joan Rivers two-strand pearl necklace, and gold earrings. Total price at New to You \$86.00. Estimated retail total price: \$245.00. Your potential savings is \$159.00! [1] A business casual ensemble, of a knit top, Union Bay cargo pant, tiny wooden beaded earrings, ivory-look spring bangle bracelet, Giraffe print petal handbag. Total price at New to You:



\$29.50. Estimated retail total price: \$140.00. Your potential savings is \$110.50! [2] Easy care office attire, with color and style. Converse One Star black knit dress, brightly colored nylon scarf, and a leather handbag by Access. Total price at New to You: \$32.48. Estimated retail total price: \$88.00. Your potential savings is \$55.52! [3] Weddings are one of the most exciting days in a woman's life. After the big day, come the bills. Purchasing a gently used gown will leave you with more to spend on your honeymoon! A beautiful wedding gown of polyester bridal Satin, layers of tulle, with a detachable seven foot train, two layer three foot beaded clip-on veil; plus an iridescent pearl clutch bag. Total price at New to You: \$43.00. Estimated retail total price: \$580.00. Your potential savings is \$537.00! [4]

These are just a few examples

of how you can save a bundle on clothing, save the environment by reusing available clothing, and supporting a local business. There are many thrift and consignment stores in our area. You will be very pleasantly surprised at the possible quality and selection. Stop and visit them.



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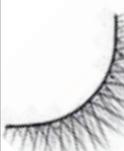
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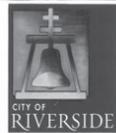
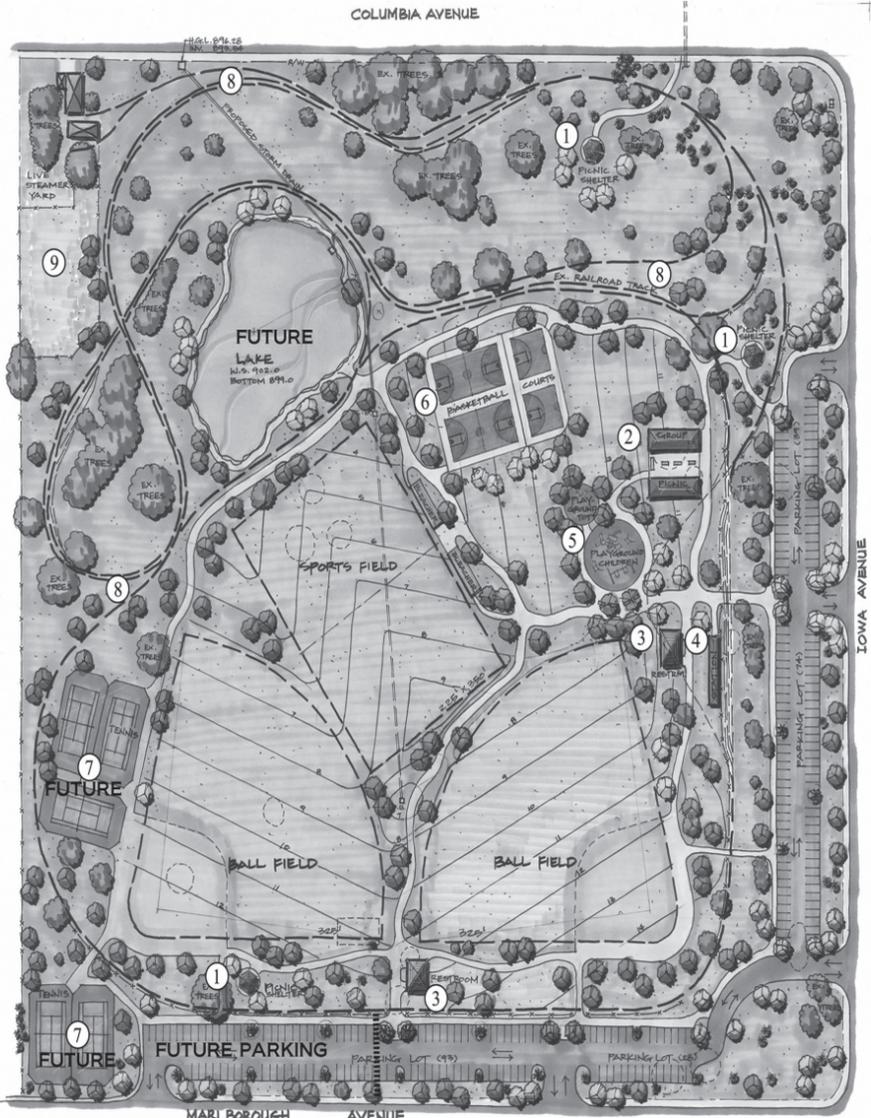


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Future Hunter Hobby Park layout

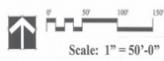


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Parks, Recreation, & Community Services Department
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Inside Hunter Park with Blue Mountain in distance and train track below.



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grove property is a "must have" in order to operate new commuter trains between Riverside and Perris because it is needed for the curved track to connect the Perris Valley Line Railroad to the BNSF Railroad and is the only property that is needed! There is no need to purchase any additional property at Palmyrita Ave., Columbia Ave., or Marlborough Ave. because the station platform could be located on the west side of the 19 acres. Taxpaying citizens are becoming more and more aware and informed than ever before! Present communications systems such as the internet, texting, cell phones, etc., make something that used to be taken for granted or unnoticed that is suddenly captured on a cell phone camera and broadcast to the world over the internet.

Communication is very important but so is transportation. Station location is the most important factor in the Metrolink system because of the destinations. For example, for 9 years RCTC's choice for a station has been a political decision that has ignored the present and future transportation needs of the region. Their policy continues to ignore the facts that Highgrove (which is in Riverside County), has vacant land with hundreds of parcels

ready for homes and is located at a natural railroad junction point where there are existing Metrolink trains that pass right next to vacant land that is the same land needed to connect the 2 railroads. A platform on the west side of this property will serve 3 cities, Riverside, San Bernardino and Perris. This decision is not just about Highgrove. But our plan will benefit the entire area in 3 different directions to help relieve our congested freeways.

We agree with Ann Mayer's statement in the Press Enterprise on Feb. 15, 2009 which reads:

"We have to put the stops where they will serve the most people". Building a station on a dead end track and ignoring the present Metrolink commuter rail system through Highgrove is not my idea of putting the stops where they will serve the most people.

More information is available on: www.highgrovehappenings.net

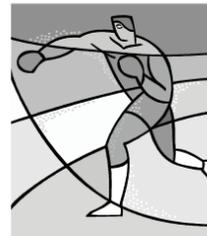
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Inside the new library

This is an interior shot of the new Highgrove Library. The light fixtures are installed, carpet laid and the rest rooms are beautifully done in tile. The window on the right side will be the office for the librarian where she will be able to see out from her office. There is also a meeting room on the south side and

2 other smaller rooms on the north side of the large room. The main entrance to the library will be on the west end of the building and there is a tall entryway just inside the door. The progress of the library is moving faster than the new sewer line so a temporary septic tank is planned until the sewer line is completed.

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A "LOVING" LOOK AT POLITICS

by Jerry Lovng

Preserving Democracy

Our founding fathers laid out in our U.S. Constitution a clear and well defined definition of Democracy. However, a majority of our population has NEVER read and understood the contents of the Constitution. Naturally, all citizens were told about the constitution in school, but after that, it fell by the wayside and we have a multitude of fundamental problems in our society because of the neglect.

For example: the right to vote. The loss of day to day rights can be traced back to a population who didn't bother to vote and the controlling government changed the Laws of the country to serve their causes and enable them to control their population.

One example to confirm this way of governing is the former Soviet Union (prior to the breakup). Less than 19 percent of the people in Russia voted in any given election (when they had them) and the Communist Party established a firm hand on the people and what they could and could not do.

Our Constitution, which I would venture to say has not been read by a majority of our population, was well written by our founding Fathers to clearly define

the rights of the people and the definition of Democracy. Yet, as time has passed and the people have allowed the government to make the decisions that govern their daily lives, Democracy has suffered to the point where it no longer follows the definition defined in the Constitution.

As a retired teacher and poll worker, I always made it a point to have several lessons where I try to teach my students the rights they are guaranteed by the constitution. But as time passed, I noticed that they didn't really care and just wanted to get thru the day so they could be with their friends and play games after school. It wasn't until they were adults (10-15 years passed) and were rudely awakened to the number of Rights they had lost to the government and could do nothing about it.

Sad to say, as election cycles have passed, less and less people participate in electing their leaders and candidates who are focused on their own agenda. In closing, we all need to re-read the constitution and become more educated on what our country leaders can or cannot do while governing our lives. You might be shocked by what you learn.

City opens registration for reverse 911

RIVERSIDE,

Residents of the City of Riverside can now register their cell phones or e-mails online for reverse 911 services.

Reverse 911 is an automated notification system where a message is sent to a home phone, cell phone or e-mail in case of an emergency, such as a gas leak or a fire. A message outlining the situation -- along with any other emergency information, such as evacuation routes or safety tips -- can be released to the entire city or just to houses in the neighborhood affected.

There is no charge for the service and is as easy as going to the

Web site.

Go to the City of Riverside's Web site at www.riversideca.gov, then to the E-services tab. Here, residents can fill out a short form to verify contact information and address. This site is also the location to update any personal contact details in order to ensure accuracy. It takes 24 hours for information to be updated into the Reverse 911 system.

"This is a simple system that ensures residents know if and when there is an emergency and how to deal with it," said Mayor Ronald Loveridge. "Everyone should take advantage of this service."

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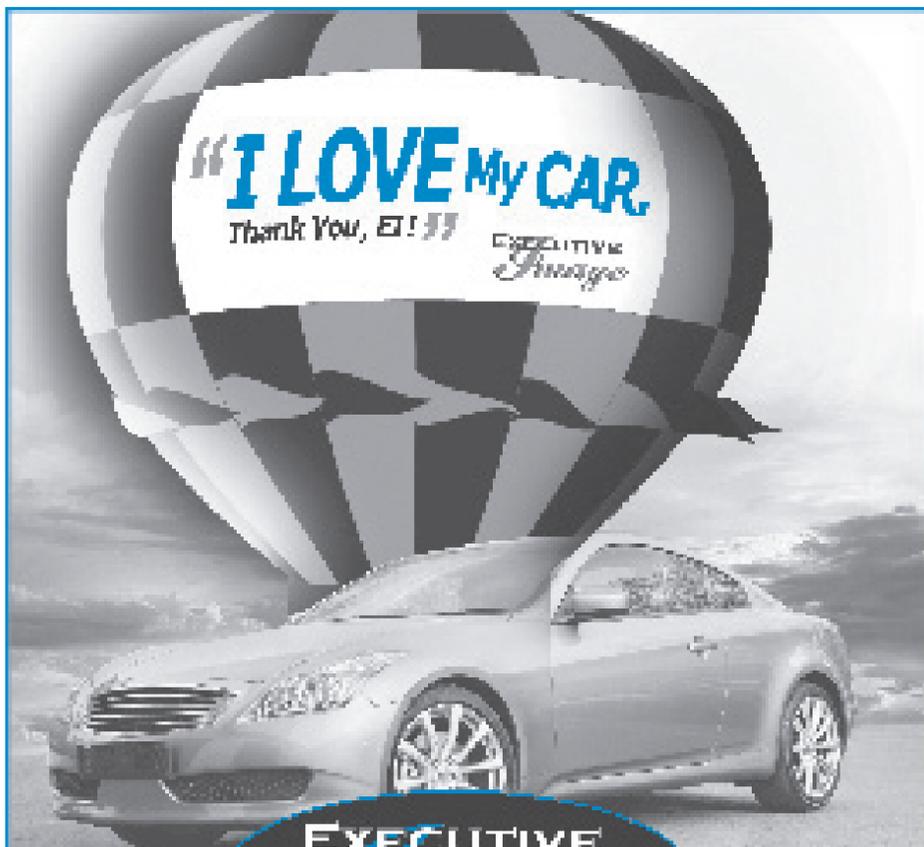
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RTA Bus 14 is crossing Iowa Ave headed to Highgrove and Loma Linda.

RTA TAKES HOME FIRST-PLACE AWARD

RIVERSIDE, CA — September 27, 2010 — The Riverside Transit Agency (RTA) has won a national award for its 2009 Annual Report.

The American Public Transportation Association (APTA) recently announced that RTA earned a first-place AdWheel Award for its 16-page report that showcased the Agency's accomplishments over a 12-month period, including historic leaps in ridership, new services such as the Temecula Trolley and CommuterLink routes 212 and 217, another clean financial audit, as well as partnerships with area colleges that allowed thousands of students to ride for free.

"It's always a pleasure to be recognized, especially on a national level," said RTA Chairman of the Board Jeff Comerchero. "This accolade would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of RTA staff."

This isn't the first time RTA has been recognized for its annual report: Its 2007 annual report earned two national awards.

The report provided a comprehensive look at the Agency's successes; popular programs; employees, Board members and customers; and financial information. More than 500 copies were distributed to city officials, regional and state lawmakers, chambers of commerce, schools, members of congress, libraries, media outlets, and other Southern California and national transit agencies.

The 2009 Annual Report can be viewed at www.RiversideTransit.com.



Omnitrans driver Ramone Rivera is shown at the new bus stop across from the new Highgrove Library. The north side of the street will be used for busses in both directions until the library is completed.

Ride Free on Omnitrans During Rideshare Week

Omnitrans urges commuters to park their car and try transit for free during Southern California Rideshare Week, October 4 through 8.

Omnitrans is joining with Inland Empire Commuter Services to raise awareness about the alternatives to the single-passenger automobile lifestyle, which contributes to regional traffic congestion, smog, and stress for area commuters. Rideshare Week spotlights the benefits of transportation alternatives such as carpooling, vanpooling, walking, bicycling, and riding public transit. Participants who pledge to rideshare at least one day during Rideshare Week 2010 can register to win one of over 100 prizes at: www.ie511.org/rideshare-week.

As an extra incentive to try transit, Omnitrans is offering coupons good for a free all-day bus pass any day during Rideshare Week. Coupons are available at www.omnitrans.org and must be presented on board to receive a free pass. Commuting by Omnitrans helps the environment by reducing congestion; a full bus takes as many as 40 cars off the road. Omnitrans' bus fleet is 100 percent powered by clean natural gas, which significantly reduces smog-causing emissions compared to other fuels. One person switching to public transit can reduce carbon emissions by 20 pounds per day, or more than 4,800 pounds in a year. Personalized routing assistance is available at 1-800-9-OMNBUS (800-966-6428) or www.omnitrans.org

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Cruisin' for a Cure charity car Show



Event organizer Debbie Baker took time out for a quick photo



Here is an old horse drawn fire wagon. Notice the Dalmatian sleeping in the seat. This vehicle is only 1 horsepower but there was no horse!



This party bus was really something with a propeller on the front, antlers on the top, and lawn chairs and couches for the fans to sit in while cruisin' around the parking lot. There was even a tennis shoe dragging behind it.



The driver of this land boat drives from a seat all the way in the back. I really wouldn't want to ride in this thing going down the freeway!

The 11th annual Cruisin' for a Cure car show was held at the Orange County Fairgrounds on Sept. 25, 2010 and is billed as the world's largest one-day charity car show. There were about 3,000 hot rods and street rods and it was huge. Debbie Baker who lost her husband to prostate cancer last year has been promoting this fund raiser with the help from the City of Hope. Dur-

ing this event there were 1,358 men who were tested for prostate cancer at the car show. That was 300 more tested than last year. The test is a quick blood test that takes about 5 minutes and the rest of the time can be spent looking at the beautiful cars (and girls). Prostate cancer will affect more than 200,000 men this year and early detection is important that can result in surviving

prostate cancer.

We were very fortunate because our good friends from Moreno Valley, Bob and Pat Kearney have been volunteering for the last 10 years and had use of 2 golf carts that we rode around in to see the acres and acres of beautiful cars (and girls). We had a really good time and even though it was in the 90's in Costa Mesa, I understand it was 107 degrees at

home in the Highgrove/Riverside area on that day. Hopefully most of our hot weather is over by now but as a reminder remember if you are at an event that requires a lot of walking- wear good walking shoes, apply plenty of sunscreen, wear a hat and sunglasses and keep your bottle of water nearby. Or maybe you can be as lucky as we were to have good friends with a golf cart!

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got bones?

by
Dr Cynthia Williams, Chiropractor
CLINICAL DEPRESSION:
PART II

Clinical Depression, hereafter referred to simply as depression, is a common disorder that strikes young and old, male and female. It is not a weakness or a character flaw. Understanding depression and receiving proper treatment can bring much needed relief from the physical and emotional pain of depression as well as support and understanding from those who live with and love the depressed person.

It is not commonly known that depression will cause a range of many physical symptoms in the body, not just emotional issues. Any pre-existing physical conditions may be exacerbated by depression. Some symptoms include headaches, muscle aches and joint pain, and chest pain that isn't heart related. Other common symptoms are digestive problems, and sleeping problems. There may also be

exhaustion and fatigue, dizziness and lightheadedness, and a change in appetite and weight- increase or loss. These physical symptoms may cloud the issue and delay the diagnosis of depression; however these symptoms must also be investigated to rule out any other causes.

Those who have not suffered from depression have a hard time understanding exactly what a depressed person feels. It is not simply feelings of sadness or feeling blue. The intensity will vary for each person and can vary from day to day. At its most intense, a person will feel so down that he won't want to get out of bed, won't want to go to work, visit friends, play with children or make love to his wife. The feeling has been described as a dark cloud over the head, a feeling as if there is a huge weight on the shoulders, and as desperately wanting to "crawl into a hole and pull it in after me". Frequently the depressed person will have the lack of will to go on and she simply will not see the point of living. The depth of the despair and hopelessness cannot be

underestimated; nor the danger if it is not treated appropriately.

Treatment of depression is more involved than simply taking medication. To properly and effectively treat depression, a multi-pronged plan is required. Medication, therapy, behavior modification, and most critical, a solid support system from family and friends are all necessary to successfully and completely treat depression. Depression causes the brain to undergo a chemical change, one that requires medication to be treated. There is a long list of possible medications that may be prescribed and each person will respond differently to each one. Because the medications to treat depression need to be gradually introduced, take time to take effect, and if necessary, take time to withdraw, the proper medication cannot always be quickly identified.

Therapy can be done in an individual or group setting; and by a number of different types of professionals and clergy. Behavior modification, done in conjunction with therapy is necessary as a per-

son with clinical depression of long standing will have developed some habits that are counterproductive and self-defeating.

Most critical is the support system. The depressed person needs to feel that they are still loved and accepted even though he is not feeling like himself. He needs to feel like he can express his feelings, no matter how depressing they are and not worry about others getting tired of him. Being the support system for a depressed person is a tough task but it is so important. The support of loved ones is the most important medicine and therapy a person can get.

Depression is a very serious illness; one that can ruin lives, and in the worst cases, cause death by suicide. If a clinically depressed person has supportive and understanding family and friends, there will be less resistance to seeking treatment for depression. It is critical that depression be treated appropriately and effectively.

Wish to reach me personally? email me: WmsChiropractic@aol.com

Have you had enough yet? The political candidates are focused on how bad their opponent is instead of telling us how their plan is better! One candidate for Governor has a really bad record as our former governor according to his opponent, and his advertisements say **she** hasn't voted in an election in 28 years. In the Senate race one of the challengers states that for 28 years her opponent and current Senator has not done enough while in office and has spent our money unwisely. These comments have been responded to by the Senator's advertisements stating that **her** challenger has outsourced 30,000 jobs to China when she was CEO of a large corporation. If these are our only choices, why not add another space on the ballot for: **NONE OF THE ABOVE!!!**.....(Note: The advertisement below is not a political advertisement)

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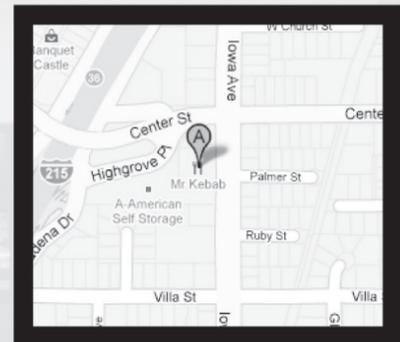
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DEVILS DEN

by Dennis Wilds

The Giant Technicolor Chicken

Part Three

The Conclusion

I craned my neck as the wheel dropped downward looking in the direction of the wild yelps. It seemed to be coming from the group of trees across the path from the carnival rides. As soon as the wheel man off loaded the cars, and mine, I headed off in a full run in the direction of that grouping of small trees surrounding one very large fig tree. As I rounded the curved path I ever so briefly saw a brownish, low moving object that appeared to be dragging behind a long rustling cotton sack as it ducked under the limbs of the fig tree. The animal was about three feet tall in front and maybe six feet long including its "sack". Whatever it was, it was moving slowly and methodically away from me and under the tree and I found myself contemplating following it into its lair, weighing the dangers all the while. I was reasonably sure this was the source of the sounds I had been hearing, so I slowly worked up the nerve to drop down on my hands and knees and crawl into the tunnel like passageway behind the creature. Once inside the fig tree's canopy the sunlight gave way to shade and I could smell the decaying leaves in this cool musty hidden world. As my eyes adjusted I looked in the direction of a low rustling sound off to my right and saw, from its nose to tail, a strangely shaped bird-like, two-legged form about twenty feet away. It was ignoring me as it passed around the massive fig tree trunk and just stopped there with that long sack like appendage showing from behind the tree. Cautiously, I crawled forward and

touched the tip of its tail and saw how it separated into individual long strands, one of which I grabbed, apparently startling the beast causing it to lunge forward, away from my grasp and leap up onto one of the fig tree's lower limbs. Continuing in one fluid motion the thing turned facing me and spread open a giant fan of appendages from the "sack" and yelled right into my face, "Yeeeeelp". Recoiling in terror, I jumped backwards and fell on my backside and dug my heels into the thick soft soil and dead leaves and crawled out of striking distance. I was looking at an amazing transformation as the beast now had two beady eyes from its smallish head staring at me and its mouth open. It was a bird, and it had a small three feathered comb on its head, and a plump body, but its tail was a thing of wonder. This "sack" now had opened up into a giant Japan-fan-like appendage that rose up from behind like a wall of iridescence that shimmered in the rays of sunlight that filtered down through the fig tree's canopy. Focusing my eyes on the fan, I saw more eyes, scores of green, black, blue and purple eyes, large evil eyes, all on the tail. The whole apparition was one of the kings of the jungle sitting on his royal throne in the tree of life in this otherworldly jungle world with the massive fig tree roots converging upward directing all attention to his majesty. But the sound and the sight did not match up. How could something so beautiful sound so bad? What was this thing? I'm thinking giant Technicolor chicken, maybe. And then the whole tail assembly began to shake like a rattlesnake as the beast leaned forward and hopped down from its low perch and strode two small steps in my direction. Then the yelp again,

and this time right in my face it said directly and unambiguously to me, "Yeeeeelp". I was frozen by this specter of beautifully sacred splendor and its otherworldly profane sound. In my short life, this beat any visage I had ever encountered, real or imaginary, and believe me, I had a great imagination for a kid. Not since Godzilla had I heard such an animal sound, and I had never seen such colors, many more than I had in my six pack crayola box.

DEVIL'S DEN
09/2010
BY Leilani Child Wilds
"The Amazing Technicolor Chicken"
Part III



Having put me in my place, the beast slowly turned and majestically strode off again around the tree and ducked down under the ferns and limbs and disappeared out of sight on the far side of the fig tree. I sat there for a while processing the event until I noticed the long feather in my right hand. In the panic I had hung onto the tail and gained a souvenir, a long tail feather with one eye on the tip. Choosing not to press my luck, I crawled back out of the Technicolor chicken's private world the way I came in and wandered the paths for a while, admiring the quill in the full sun, which was getting lower now, reminding me of Chester's admonition to meet back at the bus by four. Finding Nosey's compound, and therefore my bearings, I back tracked out of the zoo and into the parking lot and trotted off toward the bus where Chester and the kids were waiting. Chester handed me a cold orange soda pop from a ice filled tub and

told me they were getting worried that the lions had eaten me. With that, we headed home toward Stratford leaving this strange and wonderful place and time behind.

Watching the farm country slide by on Hwy 41, I wondered again about the zoo people, and people in general. What curious jobs, to work at a zoo, or to build a zoo in the first place, and then let kids loose in side with all the danger around. How could they justify the inherent danger, unless, of course, there wasn't really any danger? All in all, it was a pretty tame place considering the animals were in cages. I had to admit that the workers seemed to be keeping somewhat of a watch out over the kids, while appearing not to at the same time. What about the lady in the ticket booth and the shuffling nickels? Who paid for the sodas and the bus ride? I mean, why reward a kid for reading books anyway? Thinking about this kindness of strangers intrigued me and made me feel good at the same time. Yeah, this was a good day. I was learning new things. And I was getting hungry. By the time we pulled into the familiar town square of Stratford, I saw the cars waiting to pick up the kids and I looked for the Chevy fleetside with mom, but she wasn't there yet. Getting off the bus I went into the library and showed the librarian lady my feather and told her about the giant Technicolor chicken and asked her if she had ever seen anything like it. Without saying anything she went over to the shelves of books on the back wall and returned with a large volume called "Birds of the World". Opening it to a page with a likeness of the giant Technicolor chicken, she turned the book around so I could read it and it plainly said the word "Peacock".

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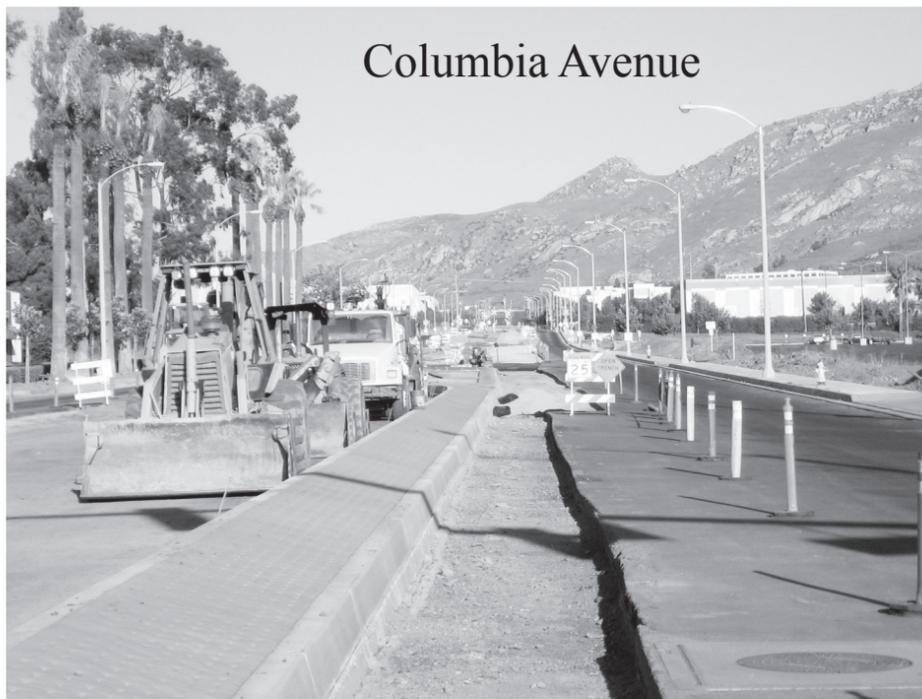
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Iowa Avenue



This is Iowa Ave. looking south from the nearby intersection of Palmyrita Ave. showing the new center divider. Please drive slowly and carefully in all of these areas of construction and give the workers a break!

Columbia Avenue



This view is looking east at Columbia Ave. on the east side of Iowa Ave. where there is also a lot of construction and heavy equipment. With the new Columbia overpass over the BNSF RR tracks now in service, there is a lot of traffic in this area so be aware of your surroundings!

Sabert Corporation "Before"



The original building is in the distant background and is located at 860 Palmyrita Avenue. They make plastic forks, spoons, bowls, etc.

Sabert warehouse expansion "After"



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VIRGINIA'S VIEWPOINT

by Virginia Harford

I AM NOT THE ONLY ONE WITH A BIG MOUTH

I am well aware of the fact that I am a loud mouth. I have always been a person that wanted to be heard, completely. My big mouth has gotten me in more trouble than any other part of my body. I have tried to conquer this tendency—to speak softly. It doesn't usually last for more than a half hour or so. But Sylvia Robles has me beaten. Here is her recent speech given to the Grand Terrace City Council meeting in its entirety:

...youth program. I also have some options for you. The city can redevelop the existing site. It can if it was to go to Highgrove, we can annex Highgrove. We'll gain a fire station, the Stater Brothers, a new library, and we can convert the center (senior center) into a youth recreational service and we can gain more property revenues not being sucked up by RDAs.

Staters can ask for stimulus funds because we're footing the bill for this for regional jobs, and we're not getting direct return. The same time this takes over Riverside-Highland Water District, gives the kids the gym, and saves some money on administrators.

I didn't create this recession. It's a sad part of life that we are in this recession. Jack Brown says he's the one responsible for his store and this nonsense that "if you build it, they will come," that was a fantasy movie. And Jack Brown said, "I'm only responsible for Staters and for the revenue I'm bringing in for Stater Bros."

Thank you very much.

Sylvia said that the recession was not her creation but it was, just as it was the responsibility of all of us for

spending our money like we had an endless supply and for not being aware and alert to what our so-called representatives have been doing to us. We are as guilty as they are for this recession and it is up to us to end it by being diligent in watching what is going on by our governments and by taking part insofar as it is legally possible.

Sylvia is critical of Jack Brown and for the life of me I can't see where this is justified. He has been feeding most of us for so many years that we take him for granted. He and his company give away millions of dollars for charitable institutions locally and otherwise with good works. We should thank him, not criticize him.

Apparently poor Sylvia did not take political science in college because she would know that her notions would be not only extremely difficult to accomplish but actually near impossible.

San Bernardino and Riverside Counties have been at odds with each other for as long as I can remember. We oppose each other like many nearby neighbors everywhere do. We try to outdo each other in recreational outlets and in politics.

I took poly-sci several years ago at Riverside City College and the one thing I learned above all the rest was that this is a country whose promise has always said to us that we are guaranteed the statement: "of the people, by the people, and for the people" referring to our government and that is true today as it was when that was

written but we have to take charge and own up to our responsibility as citizens. We must take part in the decision making process.

So what in my opinion is the answer to our problems? I believe that we need to replace almost all of our city council and start fresh with new faces and minds. I believe that Walt Stanckiewicz will be the best mayor we have ever had. He is intelligent and diligent about the issues. He is young and vigorous. He is a successful businessman and is honest and caring. He is not greedy. He uses his brains to help make decisions that will help our little city and its inhabitants. He is a sweet man with a wonderful wife and daughter. You will not go wrong voting for him for mayor

I have spoken to several citizens

and the following are their remarks:

Walt Stanckiewicz said that in his opinion Sylvia's remarks were "tongue in cheek" statements, in other words she was speaking in a joking manner. Barbara Marshall said that Sylvia "was always a little bit off the beaten path when it comes to reality".

I have had a mixed reaction from several people I asked about Sylvia and her speech. Most of them feel that she has been "drinking too much Kool-aid" but refused to let me put their names in the paper. I believe that most people do not believe she was serious.

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Responding deputies located the remains of a dead dog and arrested forty-three-year-old Enrique Diaz of Highgrove. Diaz was transported to the Robert Presley Detention Center and charged with cruelty to animals and being a felon in possession of a firearm. The motive for this crime is unknown.

Anyone who may have further information about this incident is asked to call the Jurupa Valley Station and speak with Deputy Etheridge at (951) 955-2600

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Arrest Date		Arresting Agency		
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09/02/2010 16:35		E102450122		
Charge(s)		11550(A) M H&S USE/UN INFL CONTR SUBS 12031(A) F PC CARRY LOAD F/ARM PUB PLA 597A F PC CRUELTY TO ANIMAL		
Bail Amount		5,000		
Current Facility		Robert Presley Detention Center		
Housing Unit		Public Visiting Guidelines		
Next Court Date		Court Name		
10/28/2010 07:30		RIVERSIDE SUPERIOR COURT Additional Court Information		
Release Date		09/03/2010		

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Notice to our readers it was brought to my attention by Cassidy that there were some words missing last month. Please let us know if this happens again and we will try to be more careful in the future. Thank you Cassidy for providing us with these words!

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