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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area **September 2014**

Spring Mountain Ranch Model homes under construction!



Yes its true, the walls are now going up in Spring Mountain Ranch.



These pictures of the new model homes were taken on Aug. 12, 2014.



Looking northward through this wall you can see Blue Mountain.



These are the 1st of the 1,409 homes planned in Spring Mountain Ranch.

Big Rig gets hung up on railroad track in Highgrove!



Good news/bad news: The good news is that there are no trains on this track. The bad news is that the driver had a medical emergency. Story on P. 7

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September 5th and 19th 9AM - 2PM County Regional Medical Center Mobile Health Clinic is here to help answer any questions and do blood pressure and blood sugar checks, general medical exams, and health screenings at no cost to you. No appointments needed!

• **September 5th 8AM - 10AM** Resource table hosted by Gloria Planned Parenthood of the Pacific Southwest 888-743-7526, Alexandria 909-888-7881 ext 1246 regarding Covered California.

• **September 5th and 26th 8AM-10AM** FSA Child Development Services Resource Table (affordable child care services to the community).

• **September 12th 9AM - 11AM and 2PM - 4PM:** Marine Ecology and Economics!/Bingo, refreshments included. Activity every 2nd Friday beginning September 12th hosted by Shaana with WealthyKids.org. "Getting kids financially fit for their future"

• **September 16th and 19th from 8AM-10AM** Resource table hosted by Annette with California Lifeline 951-900-5059 regarding Free Cellular phone with service and Sandy with CA Public Utilities Commissioner

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HIGHGROVE SHERIFF REPORT

Ending August 27, 2014

Part 1 crimes; homicide stayed the same at 0, rape stayed the same at 0, Robbery stayed the same at 0, aggravated assault increased from 1 to 2, property crimes decreased from 4 to 0, burglary decreased from 2 to 0, auto theft decreased from 1 to 0, larceny theft decreased from 1 to 0, arson and vehicle burglary stayed the same at 0.



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Drought Impacts on Riverside Highland Water Company

The California State Water Resources Control Board announced that 80 percent of the State is experiencing exceptional drought conditions. The State just came off of its third consecutive year of below average rain fall and reservoirs are low, fields are fallowed and some communities are running out of water.



While Riverside Highland Water Company is very fortunate to have the ability to pump its own water from various locations and is in a better situation than most water agencies, we are not completely immune from the drought. According to Bob Tincher from the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District, the groundwater storage levels where most of the water that our region receives their water from are at their lowest level in recorded history. In addition, 25 percent of the water that our region relies on is imported from Northern California. While Riverside Highland Water Company does not purchase imported water, we do rely on the water from the State that is spread in the local aquifers that we pump from. Also, the less imported water available to other agencies means that they must rely on local water which also impacts the water that Riverside Highland Water Company relies on. Since Riverside Highland Water Company is not immune from the drought, we have asked our customers to take steps to conserve water inside and outside your house.

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Protect Our Nation's Youth

Currently we are meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 pm on field 1 nearest the snack bar.

Mr. Hector Rabago [manager and coach] of the travelball team the CALI RAYS who call Highgrove home, is conducting the activities.

The academy has now been in force for about 5 weeks and it is intended to continue till day light savings time chases us out of the park.

The first thru third training stations consists of physical dexterity training and then advance to the field for actual ball handling activities. These training methods have all been adopted from the MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

The park has been very busy this season with occasional baseball tournaments, from numerous PONY LEAGUE teams from the San Bernardino and Riverside area.

For more in formation contact Bill at 951-712-8322

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Phil's Philosophy

by Phil Turner

Mental Homeless

I am, and always have been, an enthusiastic admirer of Ronald Reagan. I think that he and Sir Winston Churchill were the greatest leaders of the 20th century. But Ronald Reagan made two very far-reaching mistakes during his presidency.

One, he gave amnesty to illegal aliens numbering about 3 million. That, of course, gave encouragement to the next 10-12 million plus that have illegally entered our country since.

Two Mr. Reagan during both his two terms as the Governor of California and two terms as President, made sweeping moves to de-institutionalize long-term mental patients to the community.

We see evidence of the negative effects of de-institutionalization every day as we drive and stroll about our communities. You cannot stop at the intersection of Chicago and University in Riverside without a citizen with mental illness yelling at you, your car, or himself. Our first reaction is one of revulsion. Then as you digest what you are witnessing, you think how sad is a society that doesn't shelter those unfortunate enough to have such severe mental disabilities. I don't know the percentages, but I would be willing to bet, that a majority of homeless people are mentally ill. We see many of them panhandling as we get on/off a freeway ramp. We see them as we exit most any shopping center. My church, The Rock Church, seeks the homeless out under bridges, ravines, and abandoned houses to give them food, clothing and blankets.

I would guess that the real homeless and mentally disabled are those we see with injuries. We see those with blackened eyes, bleeding cuts on their faces, and such. Punks and scum target these unfortunate people, and rob them of their public assistance money, and whatever little else they may have. They are easy to prey upon.

President Reagan thought that the private sector would better serve these folks. He was wrong. Many of these citizens are "kept" in sleazy motels and hotels, in questionable areas of our communities. There are a couple of such motels on University, just west of Chicago. Driving along that area, and really noticing what we see is heartbreaking.

These citizens need to be re-institutionalized. There should facilities made to give these people a safe place to sleep, eat, have a job or tasks, and be seen regularly by mental health professionals. I don't envision these facilities to be lock down, concertina wire surrounded, dungeons. I think they could be pleasant and nurturing, open villages. I further believe that to re-institutionalize these citizens would cost no more and maybe less than we are spending now. I think these institutions could be run by direct grants to a combination of churches, universities, and hospitals.

I think we as a society are denying these citizens the right of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness", despite what the ACLU might say

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

Obituaries



MANUEL CARRANZA Manuel passed away June 30, 2014 at the age of 87. He was born May 9, 1927 and was a lifelong resident of Highgrove, CA. He is survived by his wife Carmen Carranza; daughter Christina Everington; sons Thomas Carranza and Steven Carranza; sisters Mary Carranza and Carmen Carranza, along with six grandchildren Jamie, Trinette, Kenneth, Maria, Steven, and Mia. Manual served in the U.S. Army during WWII. His service was in the Pacific obtaining the rank of sergeant. He was employed with Caltrans and retired after over 30 years of service. Services were held Thursday July 10, 2014 at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church in Grand Terrace 12745 Oriole Ave. Grand Terrace, CA 92313. Interment followed at Green Acres Memorial Park, 11715 Cedar Ave. Bloomington, CA 92316.



WILLIAM HAMPTON ADDINGTON III (Bill) Bill was born February 10, 1934 in Berkley, C.A, the son of William Hampton Addington Jr. and Katherine Irene Dwyer. He attended Bryant Elementary, Central Junior High and Poly High School. At 17, after graduating with Poly High class of 1951, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during the Korean War. After the war, Bill returned to Riverside and joined the firm of J. F. Davidson Civil Engineering, where he pursued his education and career in Civil Engineering and Land Surveying. Bill was honored to serve his profession in 1983 as president of the RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES CIVIL ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS ASSOCIATION and later as President of the CIVIL ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS OF CALIFORNIA. His service to the community was demonstrated by his presidencies of COLTON ROTARY CLUB and the COLTON CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE. He recently received an Engineering Life-Time Achievement award from ASCE. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Carmel Addington; children, William Matthew Addington, Christina Miller, and Diana Johnson; grandchildren, April Addington, William James Addington, Amber Marie Miller, Sean David Miller, Zachery Johnson, Andrew Johnson and Rachel Johnson; sisters, Jean Patterson, Kathleen Henry, Mary Moore, Louise Becker and Ruth Addington and brothers, Robert Addington and Raymond Addington. His sister Betty Addington preceded him in death.



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Spring Mountain Ranch model homes are going up!

Aug 12, 2014



8 days later



Spring Mountain Ranch will provide more than 1,400 new single-family residences, including 435 new homes in phase one.

Signaling a strengthening economy and an improving housing market, iStar Residential, a division of iStar Financial (NYSE: STAR), a leading real estate developer and investor, announced that development is underway at Spring Mountain Ranch, the first master-planned community to rise in the greater Riverside area in more than 20 years.

The entire master-planned community of Spring Mountain Ranch in Riverside County spans nearly 785 acres and is entitled for more than 1,400 single-family homes. Development has begun at an opportune time as Riverside's housing market continues to improve. Current factors include a tight supply of new home inventory, rising appreciation and absorption rates. In addition, the market's affordability index is high, while mortgage rates remain attractively low.

"As Riverside's housing market and job creation continue to rebound, it's perfect timing to begin phase one of Spring Mountain Ranch," said Steve Wylder, iStar Financial's Vice President. "With its unique location at the foot of the mountains and just minutes from everything going on in Riverside,

Spring Mountain Ranch will provide residents brand new housing options and active lifestyle opportunities not currently available anywhere else in the surrounding area."

KB Home (NYSE: KBH), one of the nation's largest and most recognized home builders, will deliver 435 new homes that will comprise the first phase of Spring Mountain Ranch. Model home construction recently started. Upon completion, the first phase of the community will offer two distinct collections of single-family residences with a variety of floor plans and designs to appeal to a wide range of home buyer needs. First residents are expected to move in as early as December of this year.

The first collection, Mission Gate, will feature a selection of one and two story homes encompassing from 1,691 to nearly 3,000 square feet, with up to five bedrooms, four baths, and two-car garages. Prices are anticipated to start from the mid \$300's. The second collection, Presidio Point, will offer larger floor plans ranging from approximately 2,400 to 3,400 square feet, and can be customized to include as many as six bedrooms, four baths, and three-car garages. Prices are anticipated to start from the mid \$300's. The houses in both collections will be ENERGY STAR® certified

with WaterSense labeled fixtures and solar power systems included as standard features.

Situated in an ideal location at the base of the foothills, Spring Mountain Ranch is characterized by its scenic hillside setting and abundance of open space. The master plan has been designed to accommodate residents' active lifestyles, with the inclusion of a five-acre community park, areas for hiking, biking, running, and a six-mile-long pedestrian trail. Several of these pathways will be pet-friendly.

Spring Mountain Ranch will give its residents the best of both worlds, as it offers an idyllic setting that is reminiscent of country living, but is located just 10 minutes away from downtown Riverside and all the urban amenities found there. It is also conveniently located to major freeways and a planned mass transit station, which will connect Spring Mountain Ranch homeowners to major employment hubs and entertainment centers in surrounding areas. Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead, and San Diego are all within an hour's drive of the community.

For more information about Spring Mountain Ranch, visit www.springmountainranch.com.

About iStar Financial:

iStar Financial Inc. (NYSE:

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Rendering of one of the model homes in Spring Mountain Ranch



The KB Home Information Center will be open Monday from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm, and Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Take Mt. Vernon Ave. to Pigeon Pass Road and north on Spring Mountain Ranch Road. KB Homes is building 435 homes in the first phase of construction

For more information please call (888) KB HOMES or contact them at kbhome.com or visit their website: www.springmountainranch.com



This photo was taken at 11:45 am as the tow truck was pulling the big rig off of the Union Pacific track which is a dead track. When I first saw the truck at 9:48 am I called 911 but I didn't realize there was a medical emergency. Shortly thereafter I had to leave to go to Riverside. When I returned at 11:30 am I found out the truck had been to the Citrus CO-OP Packing House on Center St. but instead of turning onto Center St. the truck went forward through two fences, through the vacant field on the Bixby property, and through the fence shown above. When I returned I learned that the driver had been transported to the hospital due to a medical emergency. We are happy to report that the driver, Ron Clem is resting at home.

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Protect Your Retirement against Market Volatility

As an investor, you're well aware that, over the short term, the financial markets always move up and down. During your working years, you may feel that you have time to overcome this volatility. And you'd be basing these feelings on actual evidence: the longer the investment period, the greater the tendency of the markets to "smooth out" their performance. But what happens when you retire? Won't you be more susceptible to market movements?

You may not be as vulnerable as you might think. In the first place, given our growing awareness of healthier lifestyles, you could easily spend two, or even three, decades in retirement — so your investment time frame isn't necessarily going to be that compressed.

Nonetheless, it's still true that time may well be a more important consideration to you during your retirement years, so you may want to be particularly vigilant about taking steps to help smooth out the effects of market volatility. Toward that end, here are a few suggestions:

- Allocate your investments among a variety of asset classes. Of course, proper asset allocation is a good investment move at any age, but when you're retired, you want to be especially careful that you don't "over-concentrate" your investment dollars among just a few assets. Spreading your money among a range of vehicles — stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, government securities and so on — can help you avoid taking the full brunt of a downturn that may primarily hit just one type of investment. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can help reduce the effects of volatility, it can't assure a profit or protect against loss.)

- Choose investments that have demonstrated solid performance across

many market cycles. As you've probably heard, "past performance is no guarantee of future results," and this is true. Nonetheless, you can help improve your outlook by owning quality investments. So when investing in stocks, choose those that have actual earnings and a track record of earnings growth. If you invest in fixed-income vehicles, pick those that are considered "investment grade."

- Don't make emotional decisions. At various times during your retirement, you will, in all likelihood, witness some sharp drops in the market. Try to avoid overreacting to these downturns, which will probably just be normal market "corrections." If you can keep your emotions out of investing, you will be less likely to make moves such as selling quality investments merely because their price is temporarily down.

- Don't try to "time" the market. You may be tempted to "take advantage" of volatility by looking for opportunities to "buy low and sell high." In theory, this is a fine idea — but, unfortunately, no one can really predict market highs or lows. You'll probably be better off by consistently investing the same amount of money into the same investments. Over time, this method of investing may result in lower per-share costs. However, as is the case with diversification, this type of "systematic" investing won't guarantee a profit or protect against loss, and you'll need to be willing to keep investing when share prices are declining.

It's probably natural to get somewhat more apprehensive about market volatility during your retirement years. But taking the steps described above can help you navigate the sometimes-choppy waters of the financial world.

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Two days, Two traffic collisions on Center Street that involve running



Center St. and Highland Ave.
Friday Aug. 15, 2014



Witnesses said that the driver of this pick-up was headed north on Highland Ave. and ran the stop sign at Center St. at about 6:30 pm. The driver gave his name as Abel Avila. The driver of the 1995 GMC Yucon was Vidal Zamora who was headed west on Center Street. There were no serious injuries but the driver of the Yucon complained about a slight arm injury.

The above picture is looking east from Center St. showing the extensive front end damage to the pick-up.

At this point we did not know that on the following evening another similar accident would occur only one block away. Traffic on Center St. has the right-of-way and is protected by stop signs on both Highland Ave. and Pacific Ave. but in both instances the northbound vehicles ran the stop signs at Center Street.

I remember the quote from my High School teacher: *"If you have the right-of-way, you could end up being dead right even though you have a green light"*. Always look both ways at each intersection and be aware of your surroundings at all times. That split second may make a difference!

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Another portion of the front end was on the south side of the intersection. The driver of the Expedition was Jose' Cisnerros from Highgrove and his 7 year old son was a passenger. If you see a small black car with front end damage please call the CHP at (951) 637 8000.



Driver given sobriety test after passing through accident scene after hit-and-run accident.

In an un-related incident, the driver of another vehicle was headed eastward on Center St. as the CHP arrived on the accident scene. As I was talking to the officer from the north side of the street, another vehicle passed through the collision area. The CHP then took off after this vehicle and turned northward onto Commercial Avenue. Shortly thereafter another CHP showed up but instead of stopping at Center and Pacific, he too went by, and turned northward on Commercial. When I went to see what was happening, the driver was taking a sobriety test. When both CHP cars returned to Center and Pacific to talk to the driver of the Expedition at the accident scene, the man shown above was in the back of the CHP car.



The after-market wheel on the Ford Expedition was damaged but the driver and his 7 year old son were still able to drive the car home. Neither the driver or his son received injuries but the black vehicle that fled the scene had extensive front end damage that also left many small pieces in the middle of Center Street including his front license plate.

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Redlands Boulevard gets that sinking feeling!



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California Dreaming

by Dr. Cynthia Williams

September 15th will be my last chemotherapy treatment. It is truly an exciting occasion for me as I have been having chemo since July 1st of LAST year- some 33 visits all total. Since my journey began with a mastectomy in May 2013, a dear friend has been diagnosed with breast cancer and had surgery and chemotherapy, another friend has learned she has breast cancer and started chemotherapy, and a coworker has been diagnosed with breast cancer. Also I tragically lost my brother to brain cancer. I am sure each of you has had news of a family member, friend or coworker being diagnosed; or hopefully not- experienced the diagnosis yourself. Unfortunately cancer is increasingly a common diagnosis or people share their diagnosis more.

I've had a lot of time to think about my cancer journey and share others' journeys as well. I've met men and women who have come through to the other side cancer-free and are doing well. But I have also become acquainted with those who are battling cancer every day, some who will not have a good outcome and are having to look their impending demise in the eye.

"Kim" is a 50-ish mother of three. She was diagnosed with triple-negative breast cancer about six years ago; after which her husband promptly divorced her because he "didn't want to be around someone so sick". She had the usual course of surgery and chemotherapy but triple negative breast cancer is a rough diagnosis. She recently learned that the cancer metastasized (spread) to her bones and liver. At this point, as she put it, treatment is to try to buy her maybe two more years. She is very depressed and angry and is not managing very well.

"Joe" is a robust "biker-dude" in his late 40's. When I met him on a weekend cancer survivor camp I thought he was close to 60. He's been dealing with esophageal cancer for several years and has not been able to eat because for the past five years, since his surgery, he has to use a feeding tube to eat because the epiglottis - the little flap that covers the trachea- the tube you breathe through- was removed due to cancer. If he swallows any food or liquids he has a very high risk

of choking as it will likely go down his trachea to his lungs. He was scheduled for surgery the next Tuesday to have his voice box removed because of the cancer and was trying to deal with the thought he will no longer have a voice and how he was going to manage.

I've also met those who are proud, happy, healthy survivors; thankfully they are the majority of the people I meet. As I am meeting individuals who are in the beginning, middle or end of their cancer journey, they have all displayed various attitudes towards their diagnosis and treatment and prognosis. Their reactions vary between being terrified to a comfortable acceptance.

When I was first diagnosed, my initial reaction was being very annoyed and generally pissed off. Cancer was an inconvenience and was going to derail my plans for upward mobility in the job I had been on for just six months. I haven't felt the fear that some have. I am more accepting, I guess because I either am very confident I am going to come through it ok or because I am accepting of my fate and God's will. To me it is just another bump in a very bumpy road the past 10 years. Dealing with cancer and having chemotherapy isn't the hardest thing I've ever had to deal with so it is OK. From the beginning I have been reluctant to announce my cancer diagnosis although when I had no hair on my body or looked very puny from chemo it was difficult to deny it. I didn't want cancer to define me- I am not that woman who has cancer. I am a woman who has had to deal with many challenges, and cancer is the most recent one. I didn't feel I needed support groups, social workers, and other cancer partners. I am a strong, capable woman and this was just another tough task to get through. I say I am the "Formidable Williams Woman" and I mean it. I am a very good at my job as a computer technical advisor; I am also a friend, mother and grandmother- oh and yeh, if you ask, I've had breast cancer and I kicked its butt. When asked how I'm doing with chemotherapy I say I am doing great- and mean it, even if it isn't quite true. I

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Health issue may put

Highgrove Happenings in jeopardy!

Regretfully, I am sorry to announce that my wife Ardie has been diagnosed with breast cancer. Many of our close friends already know, but due to her health we may have to dis-continue the local newspaper temporarily or even permanently.

We have been doing the Highgrove Happenings for over 20 years and we have always worked as a team. She has certain jobs that she does and I have certain jobs that I do. And we have said that if something ever happens to either one of us we may not be able to continue because we are dependent on each other.

In order to continue we need someone who knows "InDesign" which is the computer program we use but it has been difficult to get help with this program. We have asked for help from interns from UCR, Cal State San Bernardino, and printed "Intern needed" notices in our paper but we are still looking for someone with computer knowledge in order to continue.

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believe that acknowledging anything that pulls you down gives it power. I am NOT going to give cancer or chemo side-effects or fear of dying power over me. I am the stronger one.

There are those who allow cancer to define them and it becomes who they are. They surround themselves with other breast cancer sisters and it becomes their identity and the primary occupation of their time. These women live treatment to treatment and focus on every symptom and side-effect. It is their life. If you look at some of the on-line support groups for breast cancer you will see something that startled me. Each woman will sign her name but she will also include her personal statistics; the year diagnosed, type, severity, invasive or non-invasive, biopsies, surgeries, etc. as though they are stats of RBIs or strike-outs in a baseball season- even if it has been years ago. I have that information in my head as it is now a part of my medical history that I need to keep. However no one needs to know when and what surgeries I've had, if my cancer was intra-ductal or invasive, ER+, PR+ HER2+, or the chemo drugs and how many times I've been, etc. to know ME. Look at me and you will see a strong woman who can survive anything life throws at me, even cancer. I will catch it and throw it back. It will not stick to me and become who I am.

I can't deny that cancer has had it's effect on me. I have side-effect issues that serious annoy me. Some are tem-

porary, some I will have to put up with for the rest of my life. But because of this cancer journey, I have become friends with some very strong women and men that I might not have met otherwise. I have learned from others how incredibly strong the will to live can be. I have also learned how to accept help from others when I did need it. That has been the most difficult to do! As I told someone recently, I am not usually the "help-ee" I am usually the "help-er". I've become more able to accept help by putting myself in the helper's shoes. I feel really good when I help someone; by refusing an offer of help, I am depriving that generous person of the opportunity to feel good as well. I've met some wonderful survivors and helpers and I have been able to share my journey with others who are scared and uncertain.

We are always told there is "a reason" why things happen; as though all of life is a big plan and cancer was on my schedule at this time. I'm not ready to say cancer did me a favor and improved my life. What I will say though is cancer has given me the opportunity to learn more about myself, demonstrate my proven strength to my daughters and grand-daughter and others. It has brought me closer to my sisters and brothers and friends. And it has brought me in contact with a large group of people, professionals as well as cancer patients I probably would not have otherwise met. I do have cancer to thank for that.

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Red curb painted on east side of Iowa Avenue.



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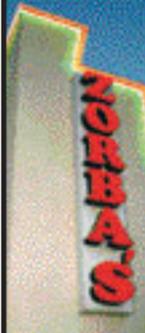

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