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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area **April 2011**

New Highgrove library now open!



Photo by Brenda Salas-Freeman

L-R: Rob Field, Assistant County Executive Officer EDA; Rev. Rutilo Del Riego, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of San Bernardino; Supervisor Marion Ashley; Tonya Kennon, County Librarian; Ardie Barnett, Highgrove Happenings Newspaper; R.A. "Barney" Barnett, Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council; Dan Bernstein, Press Enterprise columnist.

March 19, 2011 was the grand opening of the new library at 530 Center St. on the south/west corner of Center St. and Michigan Avenue. The new library is 7,500 sq. ft. and is LEED certified (Leadership in Environmental Efficiency and Design). It features water efficient landscaping and efficient use

of natural sunlight to keep energy costs down. This project used Redevelopment Funds and as everyone knows, the timing of this project was perfect due to the possibility of Redevelopment Funds being stopped or altered due to the 25.5 billion dollar State deficit.

If this project hadn't been planned



many months ago, we may not have seen the new library as it stands today. Supervisor Marion Ashley and the Riverside County Economic Development Agency along with many other people and county representatives have worked very hard in making this dream come true! We thank all of the people in the limelight and background who have been connected with this project.

In a press release to the Highgrove Happenings from Tom Freeman of the Riverside County Eco-

nomie Development Agency, other features include: high ceilings, a children's reading area, a designated area for young adults, as well as a community room for small gatherings and/or meetings. The facility also includes ten internet/computer work stations, 3 stations for laptops, study rooms, and self check out stations.

The Highgrove community will benefit not only from the addition of books, resources, and computer access, but the structure will serve

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"Getting involved" results in hit-and-run suspect's arrest!

Witnesses of a rear end collision at the corner of Center St. and Iowa Ave. responded to the accident when a northbound vehicle on Iowa Ave. rear-ended another northbound vehicle waiting to turn left onto Center St. from Iowa Avenue. Highgrove resident Frank Seinturier tried to restrain the driver of the white Nissan by pulling on his seat belt as he tried to leave the scene of the accident but the suspect drove away.

A few minutes later I saw the Highgrove Station #19 Fire truck on Center St. just west of the school with the emergency lights flashing. The fire truck was slowly backing up westward near the middle of the street about the same speed as another westbound vehicle. Both the fire truck and the maroon vehicle seemed to be going about walking speed. The driver of the maroon

vehicle had also witnessed the accident and followed the white Nissan to Tulare St. where the driver abandoned the vehicle, walked through the field, and then walked westward on Center St. back toward Iowa Avenue. The maroon vehicle was keeping pace with the suspect who was walking down Center St. and the fire truck was backing up and also keeping pace as they waited for authorities to arrive. Soon thereafter Sheriff and CHP units arrived and the suspect was arrested near the corner of Center St. and Prospect Ave. across from the church.

Thanks to the 2 witnesses and the firemen from Highgrove Station # 19, they not only got involved but kept close track of the suspect as he walked down the street. I do not know the name of the driver of the maroon vehicle but both of these witnesses deserve credit for



the driver of the white Nissan being arrested. By the time I went to Center and Iowa Ave., the 2006 Mustang that had been rear-ended was gone. I later returned with a broom

and swept glass from the left turn lane over to the curb by the center divider. The accident occurred approximately 5:25 p.m. Sunday Mar. 28, 2011. *Additional Photo on P. 8*

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Monthly Line-Up

April 1st: from 8:00 to 10 AM: Presentation by Mildred with the Riverside County Department Public Health regarding the impact of air quality on chronic health conditions; specifically on Asthma



April 1st and 15th: No Cost Health Clinic

April 4th: Free Healthy Cooking Class to begin. Contact 951-779-9623

April 5th, 8 AM - 10AM: Resource Table hosted by Norma with Concordia Insurance & Financial Solutions, LLC 951-897-8670

April 7th, 9:30 to 11:30: 2nd Level Cake Session to begin

April 19th, 8:30 to 10:00AM Izaro With SCAN

Hop on by and visit the Easter Bunny

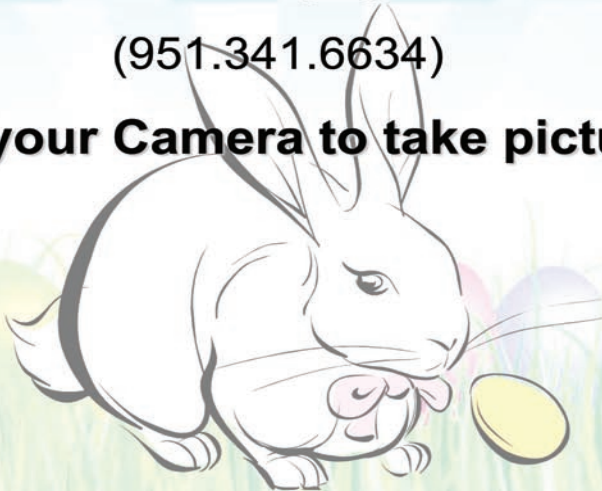
April 8th from 8:30-10:00 at

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Bring your Camera to take pictures!



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April 5th 10:30am - 12:30pm

May 10th 10:30am - 12:30pm

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Advanced Class \$ 15 per Session to begin

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Pancake Breakfast

on May 7th

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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	7	Calls for Service	121
Misdemeanor Arrests	3	Business Checks	19
Traffic Citations	6		

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Street Lights Out in Highgrove?

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Highgrove MAC meetings moved to new library

Good news/Bad news:

The March MAC meeting was held at the new library on March 23, 2011. We did not know the library would be ready for meetings until after our Feb. issue was already distributed. A notice of the new meeting place and the March agenda was posted on the door of the Norton Younglove Community Center telling of the change in the location for the meeting. The agenda was also posted at the new library and the portable MAC meeting sign was placed in front of the new library.

The meeting was well attended but unfortunately the monthly meetings will now be changed to meetings held every other month. We were advised by the Economic Development Agency that these changes were necessary due to financial restrictions being experienced by the County. Some of the county departments are being cut between 19% to 33%, in an effort to get through the present financial crisis. The MAC meetings are attended by County representatives who explained that the other county MAC organizations are only meeting every other month. This would bring the Highgrove MAC in line with the other MAC meetings that are held throughout Riverside County.



Municipal Advisory Council members left to right: Kathy Cochran, Raina Boal, R.A. "Barney" Barnett, Don Earp, Mark Visyak and Denis Kidd. Not present was Melanie Zimmermann

There will be no MAC meeting in April. Our next Municipal Advisory Council meeting will be on May 25, 2011. Please mark your calendars. This only applies to the MAC meetings.

The "Highgrove Day" committee will meet at the new library on April 6, at 4:00 p. m.

Anyone who would like to help plan the event is encouraged to just show up and we will show you what is planned for "Highgrove Day".

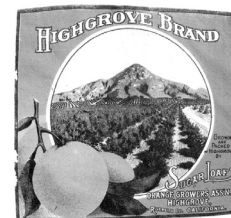
New shipment of Highgrove T-Shirts available!

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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Chris' Burgers: 407 Iowa Ave.

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Library Grand Opening

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as a beautiful addition to the area. This new library replaces the old 1,600 sq. ft. library that is located by the school at the corner of Center St. and Garfield Avenue.

Rob Field, Assistant County Executive Officer/EDA stated: "This entire project was funded by Redevelopment dollars from the County of Riverside Redevelopment Agency. Without redevelopment dollars Supervisor Ashley and his colleagues set aside for this new library.....we would not be opening this fantastic new facility. We have eliminated blight, created construction jobs and have brought new services using local funds for the community"

Speakers for the Grand Opening include Riverside County 5th District Supervisor Marion Ashley; As-

sistant County Executive Officer/EDA Rob Field; County Librarian Tonya Kennon; The Press Enterprise Columnist Dan Bernstein and Chairman of the Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council R. A. "Barney" Barnett.

Free activities included face painting, library tours, story-telling and free hot dogs, chili dogs or corn dogs from the Wienerschnitzel mobile lunch van.

The public is invited to visit our new library!

The Library hours are:

Tues., Wed. & Thursday: 10:00 am to 6:00 pm, Friday: 12 Noon to 6:00 pm, Sat.: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Closed Sunday & Monday.

Dan Bernstein, Columnist for the Press Enterprise, read his poem during his time at the podium at the Grand Opening of the library.

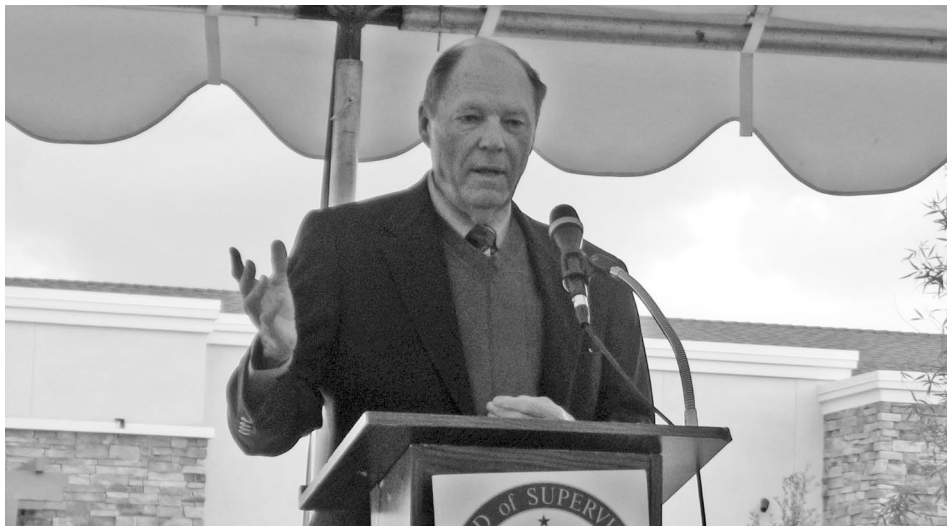
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The walkway from the parking lot to the entrance is lined with Highgrove citrus packing labels provided by long time MAC member Denis Kidd.



A large canopy was set up in the parking lot prior to the ribbon cutting!



Riverside County 5th District Supervisor Marion Ashley welcomes all.

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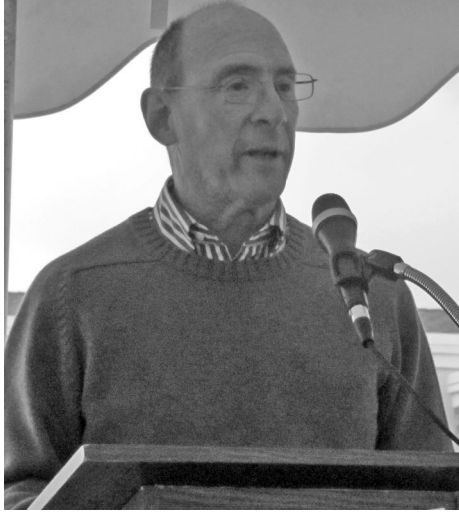
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Dan Bernstein
Press Enterprise Columnist

What the Dr. Ordered

The day started normal
With sun in the skies
With yawning and stretching
And half-opened eyes.

It started with breakfast
"Get dressed, make it snappy!"
"I'm coming!" yelled Charlie
To make his mom happy.

As Charlie slurped oatmeal
That tasted like glue
He turned on his Xbox
For something to do.

He zapped few dragons
Before he got fried.
He zapped a few more
Then his Xbox just died.

He raced to his dad
And let out a huge groan
But his dad was in tears
"I can't turn on my phone!"

A dead phone and Xbox?
This was not a good sign
The computer! No pulse.
They could not get online.

They could not watch a movie
They could not watch TV
They could not text a message
Or play golf on their Wii.

They could not check their e-mail.
Or get rich on eTrade
Their Blu-ray was Blu-rry
Their Bluetooth decayed.

They could not get on Facebook
To make a new friend
It was more like Erasebook
Their lives soon would end.

The whole town of Smartsville
Had suffered this curse
The Grinch Who Stole Xbox
But fifty times worse.

The iPods and iPads
And iPhones and Berries?
As useless and app-less
As pits are to cherries.

How had this happened?
In truth, no one knew
A much tougher question
Loomed: What will we do?

The people of Smartsville
Were hooked on their gadgets
They got one, they got two
They bred just like rabbits

What would they do with
No video streaming?
Shove in their ear buds
And run through town screaming?

When Charlie came home
From his school that day
There was nothing to do
He had no games to play.

He felt itchy and bored
He just wasn't himself
As he stood alone
Gazing at one lonely shelf.

It had been there for years
It had been there for ages
This musty old shelf
Stacked with covers and pages.

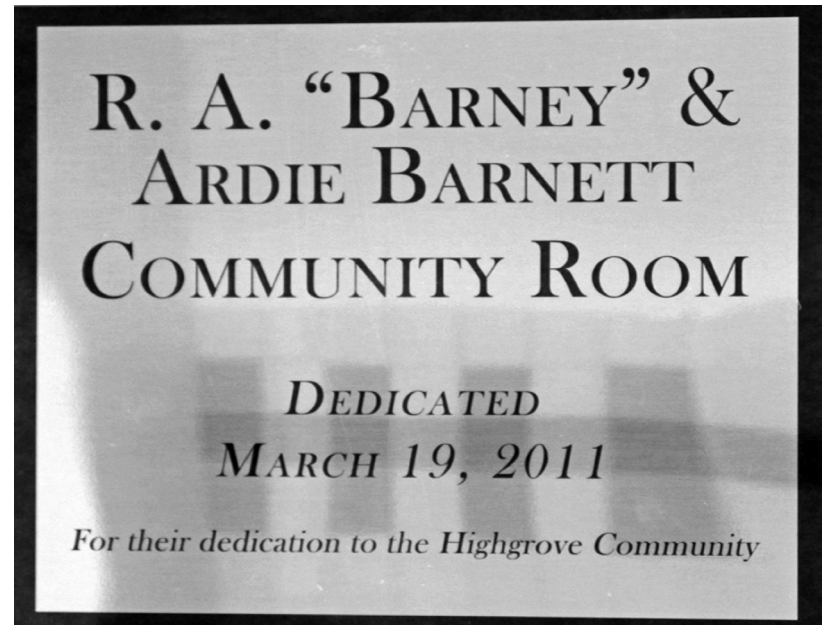
He plucked a thin object
So layered with dust
That he took a deep breath
And released a fierce gust.

He felt strangely happy
To have an excuse
His Xbox was dead
But he had Dr. Seuss.

The story was clever
He laughed, then he shook
It suddenly hit him:
"I'm reading a book!"



The computer stations were filled as soon as the doors opened!



We were surprised to have the community room at the new Highgrove library named on our behalf. Thank you to Supervisor Marion Ashley and the Riverside County Economic Development Agency for this honor!

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DEVILS DEN

by Dennis Wilds

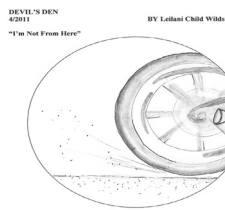
I'M NOT FROM HERE

Christobel Ouida Wilds was the second of three wild women from Oklahoma. Her genealogy bore this fact out. Not only was she wild, she, like her two sisters Virginia and Anna Jane, was beautiful to the bone. But when I say wild, I mean wild like in a wildcat that if you backed her into a corner she would ride you back out to where you came from. If you called her Christo-bull, or Okie or rusty necked and freckle faced or messed with her family or family name.... well you only did it once! Other than that, she was a sweet cotton blossom of a teenager who just wanted things to go back to the way they were back home on the farm in Oklahoma. You see, Chris was a practitioner of the Many Worlds philosophy and the theory of Parallel Universes. Chris coped with her harsh labor camp life by switching back and forth between the Lemoore High/Harrigan's camp California world she lived in now and the Oklahoma world she left back on the farm. She was trapped in the California Universe and could not get back into the Oklahoma Universe. Today at sixty miles an hour, her only tie to California was the three square inches of motorcycle tire contact to the asphalt. She and that motorcycle right now were straining to get back to Oklahoma and she was almost there again...God how she wanted to go back home. The curve to Stratford was up ahead and she had a choice to make. Slow down and she would lazily head back to the house or accelerate and try for escape velocity and break free. The family, or what was left of it was going to move to Devils Den on the promise of steady work and she really didn't want to go there either. She was a young girl with no good choices and she just wanted to ride on forever. She shared a common plight with her Mom and sisters, and the rest of the Okie girls in the San Joaquin Valley these days. That's why Chris was mad so much of the time. That was the

source of her tight lipped stare, and if you dared to look her in the eyes, and I mean look deep into those pretty green eyes you saw that still waters run deep in the feminine Wilds' gene pool.

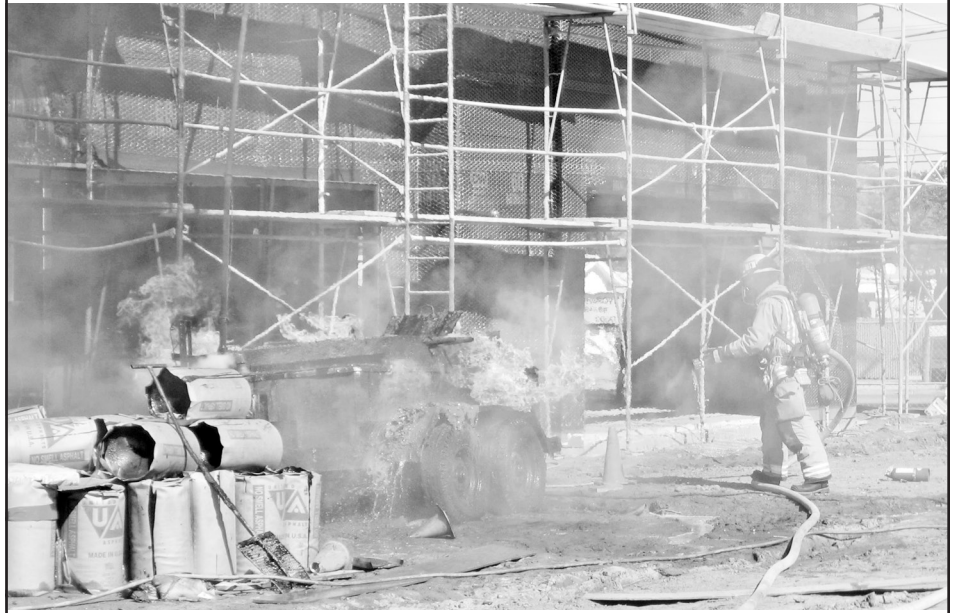
I guess now's about as good a time as any to enlighten you about the feminine side of the Wilds family history. These women carry their mitochondrial DNA deep down somewhere between their kidneys and their souls and if you unravel this cocoon you may follow its silk thread back through sixteen odd generations of beautiful and strong women down Route 66 through them Oklahoma hills and from there across the Midwest to Salem through Mary Elizabeth Wilds. This ancestor met her fate in the witch trials. From there the thread crosses over to Swiss and Germanic families and from there, and this is where guesswork is needed, those women trace their pasts across the steppes of northern Europe down into Eurasia and finally North Africa for another two hundred generations. That's where it ends with an old gal named Eve in the Euphrates Valley. How's that jar your mother's preserves?

But wait, there's more if we hop onto the male Wilds Y chromosome trail. These men over generations were strong but they wandered and they were emotional adventurers. Their trail of bread crumbs has faded over the generations but most recently we pick up the trail with the patriarch Dennis Roy Wilds over in Shanghai during the Boxer Rebellion and Roy Eugene offshore working on oil boats, and David Nelson in Libya during the Suez Crisis. These men were always somewhere doing something making large orbits around their families and providing but the women stayed in close in their more intimate orbits and took care of the children.



"to be continued next month"

Hot mop becomes hot spot!



Roofing tar ignited the front of the new Chevron station gas station!



Moreno Valley firemen inspected the roof for damage with their ladder.

During the construction of the Chevron Gas Station on Mar. 30, 2011 on the S/W corner of Center St. and Iowa Ave., workers were hot mopping the roof when a portion of the new building caught on fire.

Highgrove Station # 19 was the first on the scene to take over from workers using a garden hose and the fire was extinguished in a few minutes. Other fire trucks arrived shortly thereafter from Rubidoux, San Bernardino County and Moreno Valley. There seemed to be minimal damage to the front part of the structure but firemen from Moreno Valley inspected the roof for damage. Thanks for the call Rosemary Wehunt.

Highgrove Day Committee meeting April 6, 2011

4:00 pm at the new library

Highgrove Day will be at the Norton Younglove Community Center and Highgrove Community Park on May 7, 2011. We need volunteers to help make our annual event a continued success. Please call (951) 683 4994 if you can help. The meeting will be at the new library!



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7AM-NOON



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Invisible Populations: A Final Word

Jessielee Coley

I have discussed the Under-served Medicine Seminar multiple times through out my articles. As I have mentioned before, it is by far the best class I have taken at UCSB. It is the only outlet in which pre- medical students are able to envision their lives as doctors as well as explore potential jobs available in the medical field. Many of the guest speakers have offered internships and shadowing opportunities for students participating in the course. Finding hands on experience like this is extremely difficult, especially at a university with no specific pre-medical major or medical school.

When I was enrolled in this course last year, I had the honor of meeting Dr. Jim Withers. He coined the term "street medicine" and has a program in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania called Operation Safety Net. The program strives to improve the health care of unsheltered homeless. His idea has been the model behind many street medicine programs, including the one I volunteer for now, Doctors Without Walls- Santa Barbara Street Medicine. I will be shadowing Dr. Jim Withers and his

team this spring in Pennsylvania. I am thrilled to take advantage of this opportunity- something that I would not have been exposed to without this course.

It is opportunities like these that keep students motivated and inspired. As a biology major it is easy to become engulfed in a neurobiology book and organic chemistry material, and lose sight of the reason we are studying so hard. It is not for an A in the class, it is for attaining the knowledge we need to succeed as doctors. Shadowing and volunteering in the medical field allows students to apply their knowledge in real life situations. These experiences enable students to gain and practice clinical skills like communication and compassion, traits which can not be taught in a biology course. This seminar shows students that their dedication and hard work ethic will pay off, and that the wealth of knowledge they are gaining now will be put to good use in their futures.

In my next article I will share my experiences from shadowing Dr. Jim Withers and his program Operation Safety Net.

Vendors wanted for Highgrove Day!

Here is your chance to set up a 10 X 10 E-Z Up and display your product to the people who attend Highgrove Day on May 7, 2011. Space may be limited so you are encouraged to make your reservation as soon as possible. Rates range from \$10.00 to \$50.00. Please call Mark at (951) 684 9172 or "Barney" at (951) 683 4994. Vendor applications are also on line at www.highgrovehappenings.net

Highgrove Day Car Show applications on line

If you don't have an application for the Highgrove Day Car Show on May 7, 2011 they are available on line at www.highgrovehappenings.net or call (951) 683 4994 and we will get you one. Some restrictions apply. There is a 150 car limit so please do not wait until the last minute.



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Suspect arrested for Hit-and-run and DUI !



The Highgrove firemen from Station #19, Riverside County Sheriff Dept., and CHP were all present when the suspect was placed under arrest.



THREE DAYS OF NOISE AND SYNERGY "SHOW AND GO" CAR SHOW COMING TO RIVERSIDE -1000 Participants!

Presented by K& N Filters, the 13th Annual Show and Go Car Show for Charity begins on April 29th ending May 1 in downtown Riverside. Riverside County's largest car show is hosted by the Riverside East Rotary Club and produced by the Old Farts Racing Team So. Cal. (OFRTs).

Since 1999, courtesy of SHOW AND GO, over \$250,000 has been donated to charity by the Riverside East Rotary Club. For more information contact: (951) 682-1656 or info@showandgo.org. Visit us at: www.showandgo.org.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The 3 day event starts off with an evening of cruising from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 30: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

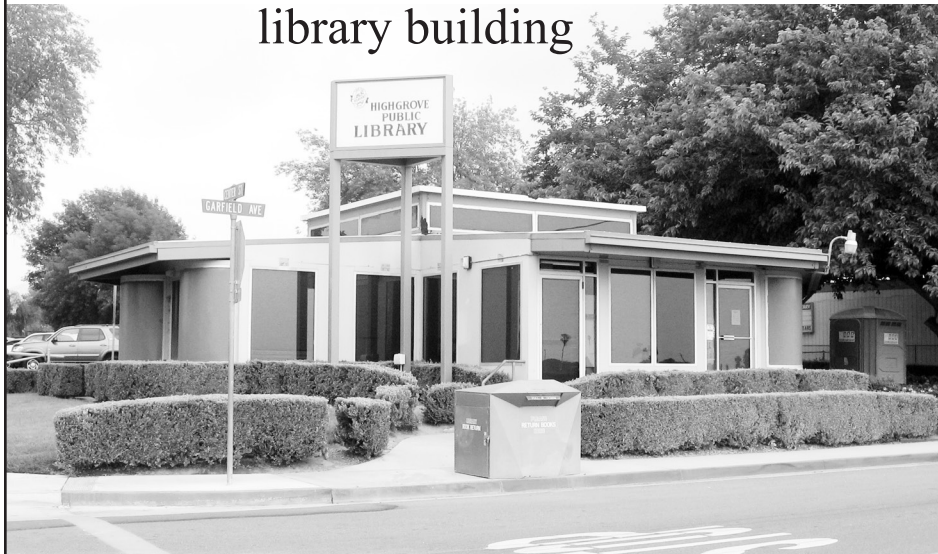
Entries may register now at \$50 per vehicle, \$60 on event dates.

SUNDAY, MAY 1: Show and Go comes to an end with an awards ceremony and a trophy winner's parade at 1:00 p.m. located on Market Street, between 11th and 12th Streets. Awards will be presented to the Best of Show and top 40 picks. This event closes with a drawing of a 383 Stroker engine or \$2,000 cash donated by Wayne's Engine. Winner does not need to be present. Show ends at 2:00 p.m.

OLD FARTS RACING TEAM SO.CAL is the MUSCLE behind "Show and Go". The Old Farts Racing Team (OFRT) was formed in April 1993 when longtime friends Ron Speer and Dave Barnekow got together and thought "You know, we should form a group who share our interests in Hot Rods and Drag racing..." The rest is history. It began as a loose-knit association, and has grown into a pivotal consortium involved in a number of worthy causes and charities. www.oldfartsracingteam.us



Suggestions wanted for old Highgrove library building



The new Highgrove library is now open but we are looking for suggestions on how to use the former library building at the corner of Center St. and Garfield Avenue.

Suggestions have been made that include using it for a Sheriff sub-station, using it for Boy Scout meetings, tearing the building down, or giving it to the school for their use.

The school board has been contacted but they can't use it due to restrictions that must comply with their present standards for school use such as a classroom, for example. This does not necessarily mean that the building is unsafe, but as many people know, there is no bathroom inside this round structure.

This could be corrected by add-

ing a bathroom since the building is just within a few feet from the new sewer line down Center Street.

I personally feel it would be a shame to tear the building down just for additional parking spaces in front of the school when there is vacant land adjacent to the school parking lot in back of the school.

The property where the old library is located is owned by Riverside County and we are asking for your suggestions.

Please submit your suggestions to either address:

Riverside County Economic Development Agency: Attn.: Brenda Salas Freeman, 3403 Tenth St., Riverside, CA. 92507, (951) 955-6046.

or Highgrove Happenings Newspaper: 474 Prospect Ave. Highgrove, CA. 92507, (951) 683-4994.

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Center St. repaired after sewer line installed!



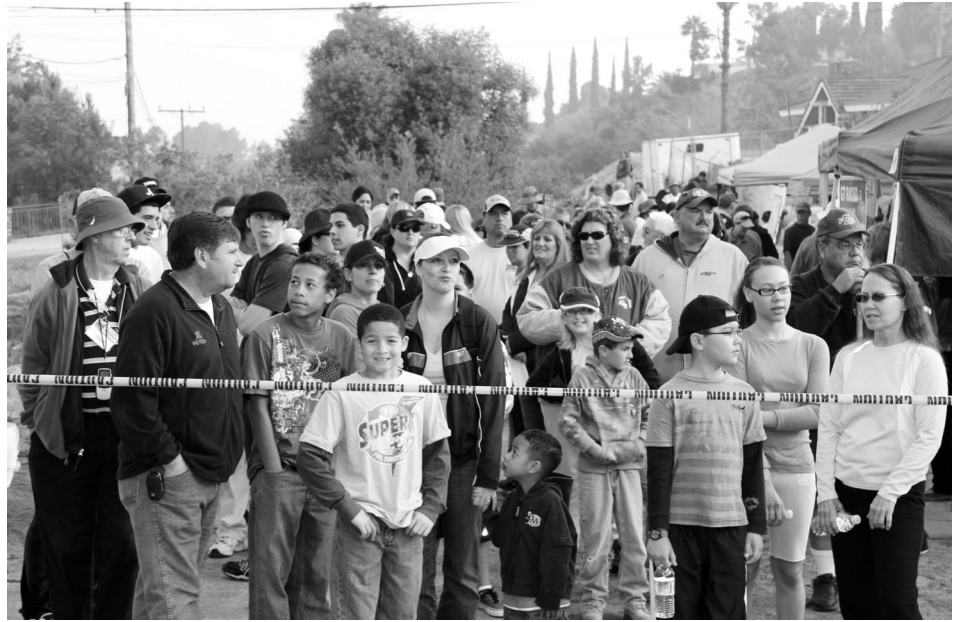
The machine in the rear chips the asphalt onto a conveyor and into the truck so the patched surface will be the same level as the roadway.



After the asphalt was chipped away, portions of Center St. were repaved and new traffic lanes and crosswalks were repainted on Center Street.

Walk on Blue Mountain March 13 Great Success

By Ralph Salisbury



Ready! Set! Go!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The weather was perfect, the skies were clear and the crowd came. Estimated attendance at 550, the enthusiastic walkers made their way up Blue Mountain Saturday, March 13. The pack thinned out a bit as walkers of all levels of fitness found Grand Terrace's signature mountain a bit of a challenge. Well over 1,000 feet of elevation gain and 1.6 miles to the top, the reward is summitting and savoring the panoramic views of the entire Inland Empire.

The Friends of Blue Mountain's booth was inundated with participants eager to learn more about the effort to establish a permanent Blue Mountain Park open to the public year round. "I hiked Blue Mountain" tee-shirts were sold out. Next door Oscar Clarke, probably the Inland region's best known plant expert, and retired as the University of California, Riverside's herbarium curator set up the most popular

booth of the day and identified all the wonderful samples of plant life brought down by the hike participants.

Many thanks need to go to the City of Grand Terrace for all their help in making the event possible. The Foundation of Grand Terrace provided free snacks for participants which was an unexpected treat for most. Denis Kidd, property owner and also Chairman of Friends of Blue Mountain provided bottled water for all, especially needed on the warm day.

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERTS) was invaluable for providing coordination and safety on the mountain. Paramedics were on hand and fortunately there were no major incidents. The Grand Terrace Citizens Patrol helped keep operations smooth.

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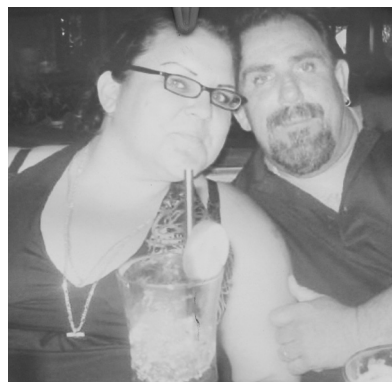
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OBITUARIES



Mark Bixby

Mark Bixby was killed in airplane crash at Long Beach Airport. Mark Bixby was one of the people who were killed when their plane crashed at Long Beach Airport on Mar. 16, 2011. The Bixby Land Co. is the owner of the 40 acres of vacant land between the school and railroad tracks and also the 27 acres of vacant land on the south side of Spring Street.



Rosemary Ybarra & Kenneth Cook

Rosemary Ybarra 29 and Kenneth Cook 44 were killed when their vehicle hit a palm tree on Iowa Ave. near the U P. RR track south of Massachusetts Ave. on Mar. 6, 2011 at 5:35 pm. Rosemary was a 27 year resident of Highgrove. A Memorial was constructed at Center and Iowa Ave. by Elizabeth Flurry and other friends and also at the accident scene on Iowa Avenue.



John "Steve" Stephen Lang

John Lang, age 44, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Mar. 15,

2011 when his motorcycle was involved in a collision with another vehicle on the curve on Iowa Ave. near the entrance to the I-215 freeway in Colton. He worked as a parts man at the large CAR-QUEST Auto Parts warehouse located at 795 Columbia Ave. just south of Highgrove. There was a memorial service in Pomona and he was laid to rest in Forrest Lawn.

Main Street widening discussed at last MAC meeting

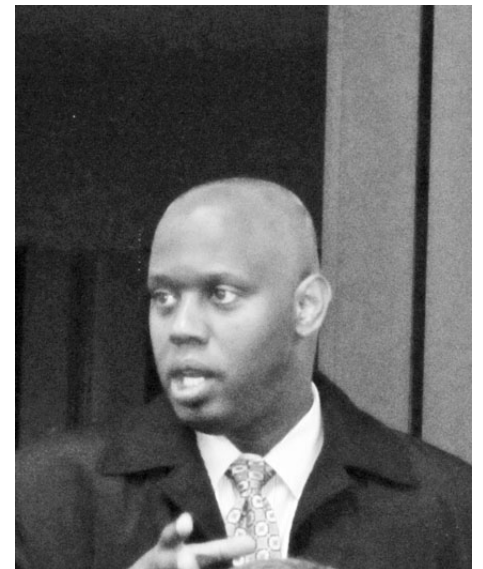
At the last MAC meeting at the new library the agenda included a discussion about the widening of Main St. and the concern residents on the south side had in regard to taking a portion of the right-of-way to widen the street between Michigan Ave. and Taylor Street.

The concerns raised by Highgrove residents were due to the new Grand Terrace High School being built directly across the street. Assistant Superintendent from the Colton Joint Unified School District, Jim Ayala and Daryl Taylor were present as well as Mike Muetting from the Riverside County Transportation and Land Management Agency.

As a result of Highgrove residents contacting Riverside County and Riverside County working with the Colton School District, Main St. will also be widened on the north side of the street instead of just the south side. According to Mike the Colton Joint School District has cooperated and the median has been relocated 7 ft. northward along the southern boundary of the Grand Terrace High School. The Grand Terrace High School is part of the Colton Joint Unified School District. There will be 2 lanes westbound on the north side of Main St. by the school and 1 lane eastbound in front of the residences on the Highgrove side of Main St. which is the Riverside/San Bernardino County Line. This will allow residential parking on the south side of the street and still have sidewalks on both sides of the street.

This item was also discussed at our February MAC meeting at the community center.

We appreciate the cooperation



Daryl Taylor, Colton School Board



Mike Muetting, Project Manager

we have seen between Riverside County and the Colton Joint Unified School District to address the concerns of the Highgrove residents. Some residents were relieved to see some of the changes that are planned by also widening the north side of the street.

According to Jim Ayala, the new High School is slated to be opened on Aug. 8, 2012 and will be for 9th, 10th and 11th grade students when it is opened. Highgrove students can request an inter-district transfer for those students who want to attend the new school.

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Eagles Aerie 997 receives \$700 donation!



L-R: R.A. "Barney" Barnett, Dale Crossno, Byron Matteson, Jim Benson and Don Ritz. Not pictured: Dave Mathers and Ron Barnett. Each member donated \$100.00 to the parking lot fund.

One Monday night when our Taco Gang was at the Eagles for Taco's that are served by Birdie Powell and Lorriane Aval, what started out as a \$1 bet turned into a generous donation by 7 members of the Eagles Aerie # 997 to go to the improvement of the parking lot. The Taco Gang consists anywhere from 12-20 members who meet every week for the delicious tacos, good fun, and friendship. We have decided to also do a benefit to raise more money for the parking lot fund by having a Sunday evening meal on April 17th at the Eagles Aerie # 997 that is located at 466 E. La Cadena Dr. in Highgrove right next to the freeway. Become a member of the Eagles and you too can socialize in a friendly atmosphere with your friends and neighbors. For more information please call: (951) 683 7770

House Demolished for Main St. widening and future traffic signal

The house on the S/W corner of Main St. and Michigan Ave. has been demolished to make room for a new intersection that will eventually include a traffic signal. According to long time resident neighbor Haroldine Swing, the address at

15 Michigan was built in 1926 and used by the overseer of the many former orange groves at that time. She said "John Dennison, one of the former owners, drove a Ford tractor and carried a gun to shoot coyotes when he worked in the groves as a youth in the early 20's".



This is the front of the house at Main St. and Michigan Avenue.



A few minutes later the house was eaten away by this giant biting machine. The center of the picture shows the steps and hand rail to the north side of the house. This property is now vacant land except for the rock planter around the boundary along Main St. and Michigan Avenue.

A "LOVING" LOOK AT POLITICS

by Jerry Loving Happy Birthday World !

I had a birthday this week and turned 67. I thank my creator for allowing me to live this long and retain my health and peace of mind. I started thinking about other birthdays more important than mine. So, here goes: The MOST important birthday of all times is the birth of our Savior!

July 4, 1776: We told England where to go and achieved independence.
Sept 9, 1850: California becomes a state.

April 12 1861: The civil War begins. 11 states seceded from the union, including my home state of Mississippi and over 620,000 soldiers were killed during this war, with the south having the most casualties.

April, 9, 1865: The civil war ends.

Nov 11 1918: World War I ends with over 9 million people killed and 70 million men in the military. This date is better known as Armistice Day.

Sept 1 1939 – May 8 1945: World War II begins and ends. Over 100 million men mobilized. One of the major causes of WWII was the holocaust and the attack on Pearl Harbor. There is substantial evidence that FDR was part of the men who help plan the attack on Pearl Harbor. His reasoning was that the voters never voted a President out of office while at war. The issue that got him though, was his health.

Nov 22, 1963: President Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas, Texas. I was in the Air Force and Stationed in Wichita Falls, Texas, just 90 miles from Dallas and was standing in front of my B-52 when my supervisor drove up to me and he was crying when he told me Kennedy was shot.
Sept. 11, 2001: World trade center and Pentagon struck by terrorists with high-jacked airplanes.

In conclusion, there are a lot more dates that are more important than my birthday but I am thankful for being able to celebrate another birthday!



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REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

BY CYNTHIA WILLIAMS, DC

"May there only be peaceful and cheerful Earth Days to come for our beautiful Spaceship Earth as it continues to spin and circle in frigid space with its warm and fragile cargo of animate life."

United Nations

Secretary General U Thant

March 21, 1971.

I'm up in the cold north country now. As I write this I look outside and there are eight deer in the front yard waiting for Mandy to come out and feed them; this is an everyday occurrence. They are watching her scoop the food: today my grandsons get to feed them. They walk very slowly to the dishes and the deer watch from a careful distance. The boys forget *slow* and run back to the house; the deer are startled by their quickness and they scatter in all directions. They think they have to be careful around these tiny predators. They don't know yet that these boys' mother has taught them to cherish and protect them. The skies are schizophrenic- they can't decide if they want sunshine, rain, snow, hail or a combination. It changes constantly- literally by the minute- and I'm told that is typical here.

This past month we have seen the immense power of Planet Earth. The earthquakes and tsunamis bear witness to the incredible forces that reshape our planet. Compared to this power, humans are mere bystanders, watching and waiting for the next "big one". We are just little specks on the surface, but we little specks have a lot of influence over what happens on a day-to-day basis on the thin surface of this huge planet; that is in our power.

EARTH DAY 2011. April 22nd is the official day we stop and recognize the fragility of our planet and try to raise awareness of our responsibilities. I've written about this topic many times and I've mentioned many times that "Earth Day is every day". I can think of no better topic to "recycle".

We are told to drink lots of water for better health. What's not usually mentioned is that we do not need to drag a bottle with us all over the place; we won't die of thirst. Water bottles continue to be one of the most ridiculous waste of resources. It is not difficult to purchase a reusable bottle; just remember to fill it up. BPA free bottles are available now and glass is still a wonderful container. The tap water in the Highgrove area is horrible tasting, however there are many good water filtration systems available and they are well worth the price and effort of installation. Then you can fill your reusable water bottles!

Americans are consumers. We can be thoughtful in our purchases by considering a few things. By purchasing foods that are grown without artificial and harmful pesticides and fertilizers, you are helping to clean up the water and soil. Buy CERTIFIED Organic foods and produce: products such as Annie's Homegrown cookies, crackers, and meals are Certified Organic by Quality Assurance International. Look for the certification on the packaging. Don't be misled by the words "natural" on products- it really means nothing at all. Look for companies who actively reduce their "footprint". Some will purchase renewable energy credits; others have purposefully made changes in their manufacturing procedures to be more earth friendly.

With over 65% participation, the wine industry is the leader in making changes that are more conscious and responsible. Organizations such as the California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance (CSWA) and California's Sustainable Winegrowing Program (SWP), a partnership between the California Association of Wine-grape Growers (CAWG) and the Wine Institute are actively educating and assisting their members to help them be success-

ful and sustainable.

CSWA- "For California's wine-grape growers, sustainability means growing grapes and making wine in a way that is environmentally sensitive, socially responsible and economically feasible. It means preserving and enhancing agricultural land, but it also means treating employees fairly, being mindful of neighbors and communities, and doing so in a way that makes sense from a business standpoint. It means being a steward of natural and human resources. Sustainable winegrowing ensures that future generations will not be negatively impacted by the way we act today. And because farming sustainably makes for healthier vineyards and grapevines, it also makes for higher quality, better-tasting wine."

You can adopt this value system in your own backyard by practicing "integrated pest management". The University of California Cooperative Extension office has Master Gardeners available to answer your questions about using compatible plantings and materials to reduce and eliminate unwanted pests and

plants in your yards. Call the Master Gardener Telephone Hotline at 951-683-6491 (Ext. 0).

It can seem that our individual efforts are just a speck, but you know specks add up to making a difference. Please keep up your efforts. Make thoughtful choices. Encourage (nag) others to do the same. Teach your children the value of what we have now and how precious our resources are. The future of our community and our planet make it the right thing to do.

Remember: first REDUCE- don't buy as much. Next REUSE- make a product last by taking care of it, repairing it, or find another use for it- called "re-purposing". Last RECYCLE- get products to the proper source so they can be remanufactured into new products.

Enjoy your Earth Day! Every day!

<http://www.sustainablewinegrowing.org/>

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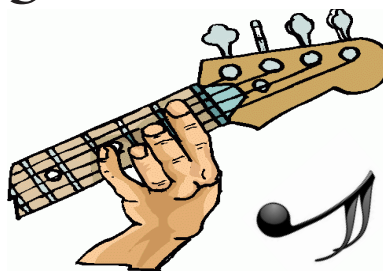
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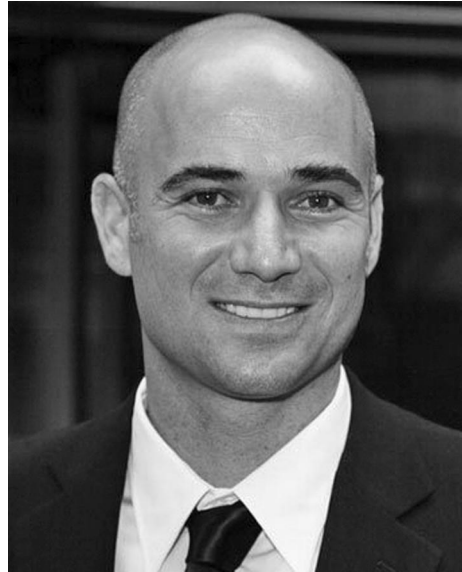
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Loma Linda School of Dentistry



Jin Mun



Niklas Resla

Both Ardie and I are patients of the Loma Linda school of Dentistry. My student dentist is Jin Mun and Ardie just finished her dental work with student dentist, Niklas Resla. Both student dentists are going to graduate this May.

The Loma Linda University School of Dentistry opened in 1953 and graduated its first class of dentists in 1957. Currently the School has 113 full-time, 246 part-time, and 163 volunteering faculty.

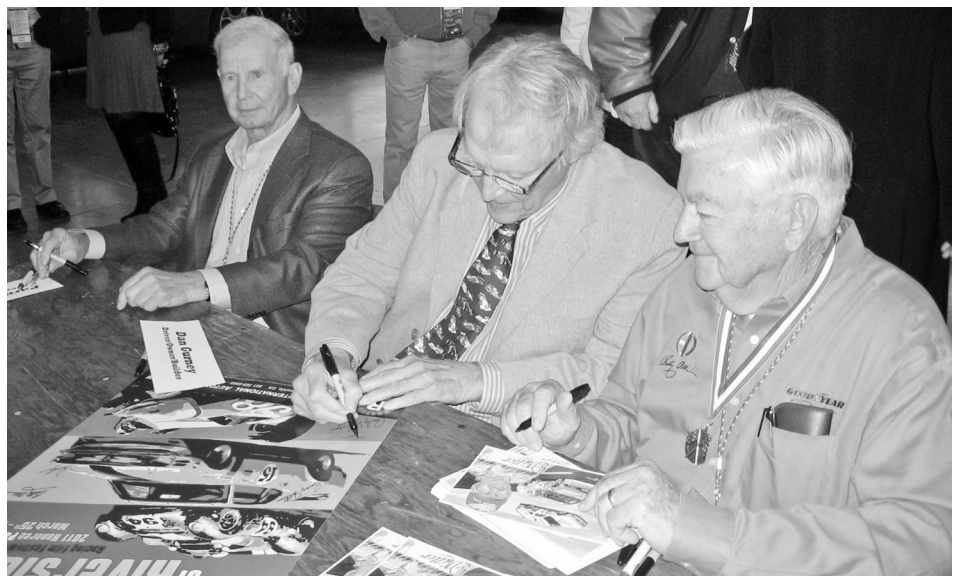
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There are approximately 63 schools of dentistry in the USA based on the following source: <http://www.univsource.com/dent.htm> Other web sites include: <http://www.llu.edu/dentistry/index.page> and: How to become a patient: <http://www.llu.edu/dentistry/patients/index.page>

Riverside International Auto Museum is host to third annual "Legends of Riverside"



L-R Parnelli Jones, Dan Gurney and Bobby Allison

Race car legends from far and near gathered together with their fans to celebrate the 3rd annual "Legends of Riverside" film festival & gala to celebrate Riverside Raceway which was located where the shopping center now exists in Moreno Valley between the 60 and 15 freeways. Riverside Raceway was host to some of the most famous racers in the world from 1957 to 1988.

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Alexander Juarez

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