



HIGHGROVE HAPPENINGS



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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area **July, 2010**

On the road again!



The Arches National Park in Utah is beautiful but don't forget your camera!

We drove back to Iowa again for Ardie's grandson's graduation. In the past we received comments from some of our readers who seemed to enjoy reading about our trips. You may recall several years ago when we were gone for 10 weeks in our Motorhome on our "Off to see America" trip. We wrote about the things we did from here to Maine and everything in between. Some of you have already been to these locations and some of you may be looking forward to the day you can retire and hit the road for a place you have always wanted to visit.

This year we took the van and were gone about 2 weeks and drove 4,000 miles. We had to go to print a little early last month because we left early enough to do a little sight-seeing on our way back to Iowa before our grandson Tyler's graduation. We went through

Las Vegas and St. George, Utah on the I-15 and spent the first night in a motel in Beaver, Utah. We like the scenery going into St. George but if you are going east on the I-70 you don't want to go past Beaver unless it is daytime and you have plenty of gas because it is mountainous driving with few services. The next morning when we started out again from Beaver it was 30 degrees and there was snow on the side of the road but the road was dry. It was really beautiful with a white dusting of snow covering the vegetation. To me it looked like someone had sprinkled it with powdered sugar.

On the way to Iowa we took a side trip to the Arches National Park in Utah (Photo above) and really enjoyed the magnificent rock formations. Neither one of us had been to the Arches before. cont. on P. 4

Shell Station damaged!



Do you know the height of your vehicle? Evidently there are some drivers who don't know how tall their vehicle is, or do not pay attention to the height limit sign painted on the overhead structures. This damage was not the only place damaged on this canopy at the Shell Station by the Yum Yum Restaurant on Iowa Avenue. Every other portion had some kind of damage!

Do you know the height of your vehicle? Have you ever measured the height after you put a luggage carrier on the top of your car? Do you have a note on your dashboard stating your vehicle's height limitations?



Ardie took this picture in on our trip but this truck actually cleared the bridge!

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To report violators please call the Sheriff at: (951) 776-1099 Ext. 5.

Response time key element in call to Sheriff!

When you call 911 it means you need assistance for an emergency situation and in many instances timing plays an important role in whether the emergency is resolved very soon or escalates into something more serious.

In the case of the armed robbery at the Valero gas station on Stephens St. by west La Cadena Dr. on June 23, 2010, the response time was very short after the call was received. Two Riverside County Sheriff deputies quickly responded to the call that resulted in recovery of cash from the robbery. Unfortunately one of the suspects matching the description aimed a pistol at one of the deputies and the other deputy fired his weapon which resulted in the death of the suspect. The other suspect fled the scene in a red car.

We received photos via e-mail from one of our readers who lives where the shooting occurred. We will not publish these pictures but will share them with the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. There were no other injuries that occurred during this incident and both Sheriff's deputies were not injured. The standard procedure has been followed and one of the deputies has been placed on administrative leave during the investigation of the incident. The quick response time played an important role in this case because one of the suspects was in the process of getting into the trunk of the red car according to our local reader who was tending his Bar-B-Q in his side yard. He said he heard someone say "Get in the Trunk" just prior to the deputy's arrival.

The incident is currently under investigation.

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Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk

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Highgrove Community Center calendar

July 2nd at 12 Noon – Build Your Own Sundae and Nachos Hosted by The Cool Center Program, sponsored by Southern California Edison

July 2nd and the 16th from 8 AM – 10 AM, and **July 23** from 7 AM – 9 AM visit Rita with The Eastside Health Center 951-224-8222 and register for a free Mammogram Presentation (lunch included)

July 2nd and the 16th from 8 AM – 10 AM, 23rd 7 AM – 9 AM Resource table regarding disability and retirement information provided by Norma with Concordia Insurance & Financial Solutions, LLC.

July 6th – Join Tim with Sensible Senior Homecare 800-288-5720 for free Photo Sitting from 8 AM – 10 AM (pick up your pictures on August 3rd)

July 6th – Free Family Journaling workshop Tim from Sensible Senior Home care from 10 AM-2 PM. A class on how to work on family journaling so the family/seniors can share their experiences with their loved ones.

July 14th Community Presentation at 11:00 AM – 12 Noon and **July 20th** Resource table from 8:30 AM – 9:30;

both hosted by the Riverside County C.A.R.E. program 951-486-6828

July 18th Outreach from 10 AM – 12 Noon free lunch and clothes for children hosted by The Refuge Bible Fellowship sponsored by the City Mission

July 20th 8:30 – 10:00 Presentation “Making the most of your doctor visits” by Izaro 866-390-7226 with SCAN Health Plan



Back row/left to right: Veronica, Cammie, Dianna, Monique, Betty Jo, Maria
Middle Row/left to right: Maria, Gigi, Maria. Front and center: Marivel Fondant Instructor. These ladies made it thru all 4 class sessions and received The Wilton Method of Cake Decorating Certificate Course 1,2,3 Discover Cake Decorating and Certificate for 4th Session Fondant.

Sensible Senior Homecare **July 6th - Tuesday**

Photo Sitting - 8am-10am
Journaling - 12pm-2pm

Sensible Senior Homecare will provide two activities throughout the day.
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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	2	Vehicles Towed	1
Misdemeanor Arrests	5	Calls for Service	133
Traffic Citations	1	Business Checks	25 +

Call **911** for Emergencies only

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

Sgt. Andy Stonebreaker (951) 955 2654 Lieutenant Art Gonzales (951) 955 2628

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

Highlights:

On 05/28/10, a deputy responded to the 300 block of Pacific Ave., reference a 415 PC (Domestic Disturbance) call. Upon arrival the deputy was contacted by a male subject in front of the residence. The male subject advised his wife had placed all his belongings outside on the front porch area and locked him out. After talking with both parties the male subject voluntarily left the location.

On 05/29/10, deputies responded to the area of Transit Ave. X Center Ave.; reference a report of several male subjects fighting. Upon arrival deputies were unable to locate any type of disturbance. A male witness advised the deputies the subjects fled the area in separate vehicles prior to their arrival.

On 06/01/10, deputies responded to the 200 block of Cardinal St., reference an unknown trouble call. Upon arrival deputies discovered an older male subject in medical distress. CDF Station # 19 arrived and took control of the scene. CDF stabilized the patient and AMR transported to an area hospital.

ON 06/02/10, a deputy contacted a female subject near the 300 block of Stephens Ave. Upon contacting the subject the deputy quickly determined the female was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. Due to the female's level of intoxication, the deputy placed her under arrest for public intoxication. The subject was transported to RPDC and held for 4-6 hours for detoxification purposes only.

On 06/03/10, deputies responded to assist CHP and Colton PD, conducting a high risk felony stop on the S/B 215 frwy X Center St. Upon arrival deputies determined the male subject from San Bernardino was wanted in connection to a felony case involving an incident that had recently occurred in Riverside County. RSO deputies took custody of the male subject and transported him to the Jurupa Valley Station.

On 06/05/10, a deputy responded to the 200 block of East La Cadena Ave.; reference a report of a missing female. The adult female who suffers from a mental disability had wandered away from her residence undetected by her care givers. The deputy, being familiar with the subject, located her within minutes of the call near the corner of Stephens Ave. X Center St. The female was released back into the custody of her parents.

On 06/05/10, deputies responded to the 3400 block of Toulon Ct., reference a 273.5 PC (Spousal Abuse) call. Upon arrival, the deputies contacted the female victim who advised she had been assaulted by her husband. CDF Station # 19 responded and treated the victim at the scene. The husband had fled prior to deputy's arrival and was not contacted at the time of the incident. The case was forwarded to the Riverside County District Attorney's Office with an arrest warrant for the subject attached.

Extra Patrol Requests and Additional Public Safety Information:

Neighborhood Watch: Please be vigilant and take notice of any suspicious activity in your neighborhoods. Citizens are encouraged to call the Sheriff's Department and report anything or anyone out of the ordinary in their neighborhoods. Sheriff's dispatch can be contacted 24hrs per day at 951-776-1099.

Reminder to Highgrove residents: The county noise ordinance restricts loud music in our community and calls for a significant fine for each violation. Please be courteous to your neighbors when enjoying music and avoid a costly citation. For further information about the specific noise restrictions, please refer to the codified Riverside County Ordinance, sections 9.52.060C, 9.52.060D1, and 9.52.060D2. Please see front page for additional sheriff activity.

Which is best?

A future Governor who hasn't voted for the last 28 years or a future Supreme Court Justice who has no experience as a Judge?	Is this a good thing or a bad thing? Does it even matter? I would like to hear your opinion. highgrovenews@roadrunner.com
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Have you seen the new library? Please turn to page 9

New shipment of Highgrove T-Shirts available!

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We arrived in Orange City Iowa (N/W corner of the state) on Tuesday evening May 25, 2010. Ardie's 2 sons and families live across the road from each other and work with their dad at their cattle ranch on the farm next to Kendall's house. They feed about 3,000 head of dairy and feeder cattle in three 500 foot long barns.

Orange City is where Ardie was born and raised and it seems like she knows everyone in town. It is a Dutch community of about 5,000 people with a 4 year collage there. Every yard is beautiful and well maintained with very few fences dividing each yard. You will not see graffiti anywhere in this town.

The 1st evening in Iowa the younger grandchildren had an end of the year school program called the hymn of the month. They attend a private Christian School and each month every grade (K-8) were taught a bible verse and a

hymn that coordinated with it. They all performed on stage at the First Reformed Church in Orange City along with the string orchestra that consisted of about 90-100 students playing violins. It was a very enjoyable program and the church setting was very beautiful.

While we were there we saw our two grandson's Tyler and Brody compete for the playoffs for the state soccer tournament. The game we saw was played against Ardie's Alma Mater so she had a conflict of who to root for but decided after so many years, her allegiance needed to be with her grandson's team. They won both games and went to state finals the following week but were eliminated the first round.

We tried to spend quality time with the kids and grandkids since we only see them about once a year.

We are very fortunate that they live

so close together so we can run back and forth during our stay there.

The graduation was on Thursday evening but a family party was held on Sunday afternoon. After the party we headed up to Lennox, South Dakota where Ardie's daughter, Kelli and her husband, Wayne live and spent that night at their house. The next day (Memorial Day) we went to a state park near Sioux Falls, South Dakota called "Palisades State Park." the Split Rock Creek is flanked by 1.2 billion-year-old, fifty-foot high quartzite rock cliffs and spires.

Palisades State Park is where Jesse James made his infamous "Outlaw Leap." According to legend, Jesse James robbed a bank in Northfield, Minnesota, and then hid out in a cave in Split Rock Creek. When Jesse thought he could flee the area, he was surprised to find a posse of lawmen close at his heels. A chase ensued, ending at the precipice of nearby Devil's Gulch Peak. Here, Jesse supposedly spurred his horse on, and leapt across the canyon to Palisades State Park. Today, a footbridge crosses the canyon of this legendary leap.

On our return trip we went through a terrific hail storm in Duncan, Nebraska that I thought was going to break the windshield. The radio station was interrupted with a tornado warning broadcast and Ardie's cell phone indicated we were going right into it. We made it up against a grain elevator to shield us from some of the driving rain and hail and luckily we had no damage. We drove the entire length of Ne-

braska in one day and the following day we drove clear across Colorado to Durango. The next morning we had reservations on the Durango to Silverton narrow gage railroad that is pulled by an old steam engine. I have always wanted to take this trip and it was well worth it. The 10 car train follows the river for 50 miles up through the beautiful Colorado wilderness. The steam engine stops for water at 2 different locations going up to Silverton. We had lunch at Silverton and looked around town for a few hours then returned to Durango on a large bus. The bus driver was very informative about the locations and history of the area and he talked constantly.

After Durango we drove to Sedona, Arizona where we spent some time-then on to Jerome, Arizona that is an old copper mining town built on the side of a mountain.

The road to Jerome is very narrow and twisty and some curves have a 10 mph speed limit. We had lunch at Jerome and looked around town for a while then continued on the 89A up and over the mountain. I would not recommend this road because it is just as bad, or worse than the road into Jerome. I love this kind of road but Ardie was very nervous. I told her to do just like I do and close her eyes. (That made her feel much more comfortable).

We finally twisted our way down the other side and crossed into California by Blythe. We hope you too will get to see what you want to see and do the things with your family when you can.

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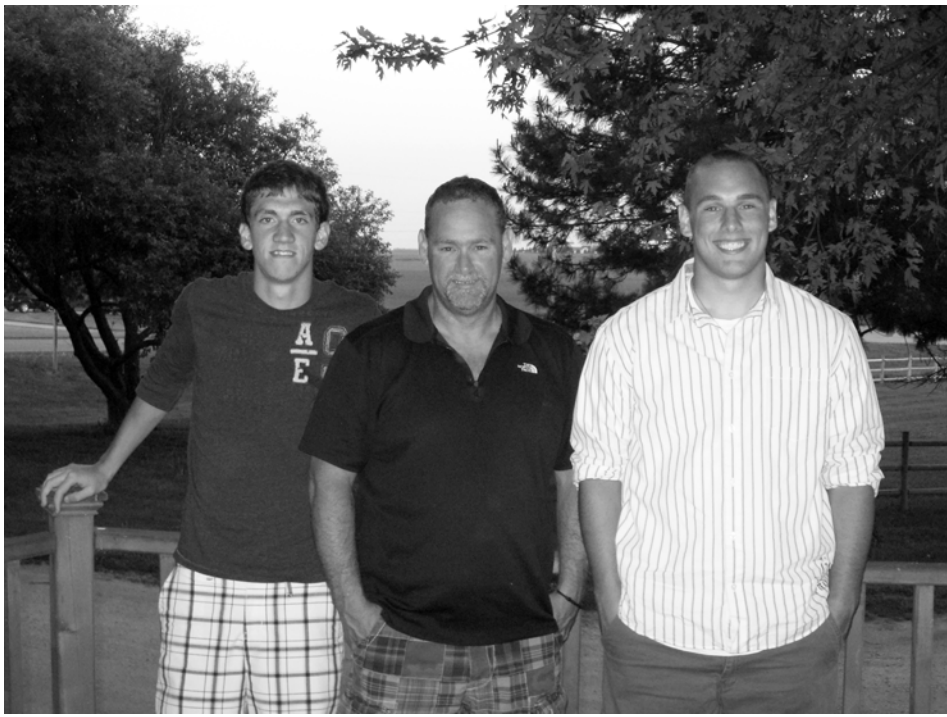
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L-R: Grandson Brody, Ardie's son Kyle and grandson Tyler at graduation party!



Tyler, the graduate, and his little sister Kia and proud grandma, Ardie. Tyler will be going to Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa on a football scholarship.



Kelli, Ardie's daughter, used to work at TM Cobb in Highgrove before she married and moved to Lennox, South Dakota. This was taken at the Palisades State Park in South Dakota.



Kendall and Lori's daughters, Paige on the left and Cassidy on the right are shown at Kyle's across the road with "Monte" the horse and 7 year old Kia the youngest of Kyle & Shelly. cont. on P. 12

Invisible Population: Mama Kits by Jessielee Coley

The invisible populations I have covered in my article thus far have been right under my nose in Santa Barbara. However, last quarter I decided that I wanted to venture out into a different realm.

I have always had an interest in women's health, with a special intrigue in child birth as an aspiring obstetrician. During an underserved medicine lecture course I took at UCSB, I was appalled to hear some of the conditions in which women gave birth. Unsanitary rooms or a dirt paved floor, makeshift surgical tools including unsterile scissors to cut the umbilical cord and uneducated midwives if the mothers were lucky. My jaw remained dropped during this lecture, and I felt obligated to contribute somehow.

I spoke with Dr. Mimi Doohan, the co-director of the lecture course, immediately after hearing this information and she told me her dream to organize a project to send sterile birthing kits to an underserved population. My beaming eyes and undisturbed grin mirrored hers; this was the moment that the Mama Kit Project became my own little baby.

I had no idea where to begin; I had never organized such a large scale project! The first step was to find a perfect group in need, and Dr. Mimi knew the proper contact. Dr. Kinari Webb created a nonprofit called Health in Harmony which has a clinic in West Kalimantan, Indonesia. Her clinic runs off of a unique system that allows patients to trade goods or service for their treatment instead of paying cash. Dr. Kinari works alongside her husband, a rainforest conservationist, to provide jobs in the forest near the clinic. This harmony with health and the environment is the very motto of the nonprofit; quite a way to kill two birds with one stone.

While working with nonprofits I learned that money was absolutely an issue. I had never understood the immense effort that went into grant writing to provide the organization enough money to hang by a thread. It was decided that 40 sterile birthing kits including a cord clamp, sterile razor blades, sterile surgical pads, latex gloves and antibacterial soap would be shipped to Indonesia; an estimated grand total of one thousand bucks! Direct Relief International helped tremendously by donating all of the medical supplies. Many employees at the Public Health Department also contributed to the project. With a group effort this project was made possible.

Dr. Mimi was thrilled to hear that the project was evolving into reality, and she had good news in store for me! Dr. Kinari was going to be in San Diego and I would be able to hand deliver the Mama Kits to her! Meeting Dr. Kinari was truly a life changing experience. She was so passionate about her work and so thankful for our gifts. She told us about her new and upcoming midwife training program and how the Mama Kits would be put to good use. She told me of her plans to expand her clinic into a hospital in Indonesia. Her patient population was expanding so greatly that they often have lines out the door and people sitting on the floor in the waiting room. She never wants to turn a patient in need away, so expanding is her only option. Her devotion to medicine is undeniable and inspiring. If you would like more information on Dr. Kinari Webb or her nonprofit visit: www.healthinharmony.org



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Palmyrita/Columbia Metrolink sites not available due to construction!

Highgrove Metrolink site is still the best location!



The above warehouse under construction is located on the 25 acres between Palmyrita Ave. and Columbia Ave. and is bordered on the west side by the Perris Valley Line railroad track. For many years RCTC's maps have shown a station location at Palmyrita Ave. and on June 1st a Press Enterprise article included a map showing a Palmyrita station. I contacted the Press Enterprise and took their transportation reporter, Dug Begley and a representative from the University Neighborhood Association near UCR, Kevin Dawson, to see the huge warehouse that is being built on the property that RCTC has designated as their pick for a Metrolink station. The entire area between Palmyrita and Columbia next to the Perris Valley Line railroad track will be occupied by this giant 507,000 sq. ft. warehouse. All of the other 3 corners at Palmyrita Ave. and the railroad track are inadequate for a station site.....

Reasons for building a Metrolink Station in Highgrove rather than Hunter Park:

EXISTING SERVICE: The Highgrove location already has existing commuter trains 7 days a week. The Hunter Park area has no commuter trains at all.

METROLINK SYSTEM: The Highgrove location is already connected to the existing Metrolink system with established stations in both directions, Riverside and San Bernardino. A station in the Hunter Park area is not connected to the existing Metrolink system and the planned future commuter train service will dead end in Perris where there are no other commuter rail connections.

LOCATION: Highgrove is 7 miles south of San Bernardino and 3 1/2 miles north of Riverside. The distance be-

tween the Highgrove location and the Hunter Park location at Palmyrita Ave. is only 1/2 mile but they are on different railroads. Moving a station further southward on the Perris Valley Line to Marlborough Ave. would take a station even further away from the network of existing Metrolink commuter trains.

MANDATORY: Purchasing the 19 acre property at Highgrove is mandatory for a curved track to connect the Perris Valley Line to the BNSF #3 main line where existing Metrolink trains operate. The station at Highgrove could be located on the west side of this same 19 acre property.

ONE PROPERTY TWO PURPOSES: Only one piece of property is needed. The purchase of one 19 acre piece of property at Highgrove could be used for both the curved track and the Metrolink station. No additional property would need to be purchased in the Hunter Park area. RCTC has to buy the 19 acres for the curve but under the RCTC plan, they would also have to buy additional property of 10 or more acres for a station and parking in the Hunter Park area away from the main line. Buying two properties instead of one is a waste of taxpayer money!

DESTINATIONS: Highgrove has different destinations than the Hunter Park location. The Highgrove station will serve three cities instead of two. One station at Highgrove will serve Riverside, San Bernardino and Perris. Commuters could use the existing trains through Highgrove now, between Riverside and San Bernardino, and the same platform could be used for future trains between Riverside and Perris when the Perris Valley Line is upgraded. The Hunter Park station would only serve rail commuters between Riverside and Perris and not between Perris and San Bernardino.

VACANT LAND: Riverside County

Economic Development Agency figures state that there are 1,555 sq. acres of vacant land in Highgrove that are suitable for building.

FUTURE HOMES: One mile straight east of the Highgrove location, there will be 2,500 new homes in the Spring Mountain Ranch project. These former orange groves are ready to build on and the infrastructure is already completed. The grading is done, sewer lines and water lines are in, fire hydrants are installed and electrical power and flood control channels are completed. These lots are compacted and ready to market to a builder when the economy warrants.

POPULATION: Even before the addition of the homes in the Spring Mountain Ranch project, there are 30,770 residents within a 2 mile radius of the Highgrove Metrolink Station location.

SEWER LINE: Highgrove's first sewer line is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 5, 2010.

APARTMENTS COMING: Two additional apartment complexes (89 units and 120 units) have already been approved by the Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council and the new sewer line will accommodate the future growth in this area. This includes the new Highgrove library that is now under construction and is also scheduled to be completed by the end of this year.

COLTON FLYOVER: The approval of the Colton Flyover, where the Union Pacific track will be elevated over the BNSF track, will open up negotiations for future commuter trains between San Bernardino and Riverside.

Under the RCTC plan there is no provision for stopping any of the existing or future Metrolink trains that go through Highgrove. Under the RCTC plan, future commuter trains will also continue to pass through Highgrove just like the existing trains.

VISIBILITY: Denis Kidd has pointed out that the Highgrove Metrolink sta-

tion would be visible from the new Iowa overpass that will go over the BNSF tracks. It will be a visible advertisement to commuters who may want to park their cars and ride the train. A station in the Hunter Park area, on the other hand is surrounded by warehouses off the beaten path on a branch line track.

SUMMARY: Continuing to ignore an area that is located at a natural railroad junction point where there is vacant land for parking right next to a track that already has commuter train service and is only 1/2 mile from the I-215 freeway and near hundreds of vacant lots ready for future homes, is simply not good planning by a transportation agency.

RCTC's budget for 2010/2011 is \$566 million dollars. These dollars are a combination of funding from sources that include the voter approved Measure A sales tax, local transportation fund sales tax, and state and federal programs. Simply put- these are your and my tax dollars!

Some of our tax dollars should be spent to put a station where the trains already exist that will benefit the region. The Highgrove location does not need any new track improvements on the west (BNSF) side of the 19 acres. It does not require any new engines, coaches or crew because the commuter trains schedules are already established. And no new train signal system is needed to stop some of the existing commuter trains on the # 3 BNSF main track between mile post 7 and Iowa Avenue.

All that is needed is a place where passengers can park their car and buy a ticket. Highgrove is close to the Riverside/San Bernardino County line but our Federal tax money should be used for building a station in Highgrove that will benefit the region and not just RCTC! R. A. "Barney" Barnett (951) 683 4994 highgrovenews@roadrunner.com www.highgrovehappenings.net

(Please read related article about Robin Lowe on next page)

Fair Price Carpets receives award !

Newly elected state Senator Bill Emmerson has recognized Fair Price Carpets in Highgrove as business of the year. Senator Emmerson is the former Assemblyman from the 63rd Assembly District. The ceremony was held during a luncheon in Sacramento.

Congratulations to Don and Marlene Ritz and all of the employees of Fair Price. They have been in business in Highgrove for over 53 years and are located at 1070 Center St. by the railroad tracks. *See advertisement below.*

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Robin Lowe from Hemet continues to receive criticism! Read how it impacts Highgrove!

Many of you may not know Robin Lowe or how she impacted Highgrove.

I received a call from Mr. Ardith Scribner from Hemet and he forwarded me information about what Robin Lowe has been accused of doing since she has been a member of the Hemet city council.

Robin Lowe was the Executive Director of "Prime of Life" which "qualified as a charitable organization under section 501 c 3 of the Internal Revenue code".

Accusations supplied by Mr. Scribner state in part: "I believe records will indicate that Prime of Life was suspended for more than 6 years. Robin Lowe continued to operate Prime of Life, requesting and receiving public funds and paying herself a salary as the Executive Director of Prime of Life with those public funds for that 6 year period that Prime of Life was suspended."

Also, a Press Enterprise article on June 10, 2010 entitled: "State investigating Hemet official" printed that Mr. Scribner said "Prime of Life received more than \$100,000 from the city during the five years it was suspended by the state for failure to file state tax forms"

Also included in paperwork that was sent to us was a copy of the 2008/2009 Grand Jury report that stated: "The Prime of Life Executive Director was/is a long time member of the Hemet City council. This was well known in the community and by the Hemet City council. As a member of the council, she participated in budget deliberations and approval of the entire city budget, including funding for the operation of Prime of Life. This is a conflict of interest."

Another similar document from HUD indicates HUD was also concerned about a conflict of interest. In

an additional unrelated incident her name came up again in a Press Enterprise article about "cold plates" (which are untraceable license plates) and she has been accused by another Hemet resident Howard Tounget, of using a city vehicle for all of her personal business.

The accusations and reports supplied to our paper by Mr. Scribner are very serious but I have not researched their validity. I do not know Mr. Scribner nor have I ever met him but I feel that the information provided to us is authentic.

By now you may be wondering why this article is in the Highgrove Happenings! Please read on...

The following information is something that I can guarantee is authentic because I have a tape recording of the proceedings of the April 5, 2007 SCAG meeting in Los Angeles:

In 2007, the Southern California Associated Governments (S.C.A.G) authorized an independent study for a: "Feasibility analysis of a Metrolink Station in Highgrove as it relates to SCAG's Regional Transportation plan and Growth Forecast". This study was separate from the Riverside County Transportation Commission's study.

Then on **APRIL 4, 2007** SANBAG (San Bernardino County's transportation agency), voted to: "Reconsider the matter based upon the results of the SCAG Feasibility Study".

ON THE FOLLOWING DAY, **APRIL 5, 2007**, ERIC HALEY (who was the Executive Director of the Riverside County Transportation Commission at that time) and **ROBIN LOWE**, went to the SCAG meeting in Los Angeles and convinced SCAG to:

STOP THE INDEPENDENT STUDY OF THE HIGHGROVE METROLINK LOCATION!

Cont. above right

Robin Lowe, cont.

(Tape recording of April 5, 2007 SCAG meeting available)

Lee Ann Garcia, SCAG representative at the time for the city of Grand Terrace had asked for a continuance because she could not attend the meeting on April 5, 2007 but the Highgrove study was stopped in her absence.

Why would the former Executive Director of the Riverside County Transportation Commission and another current RCTC Commissioner want to stop an independent study that may have helped relieve some of our local transportation problems?

Many people have questioned their actions and have asked if their decisions were based on a personal or political basis instead of their decisions being based on a sound transportation plan that would provide the best possible commuter rail services for the region using your and my tax dollars from both sides of the county line.

We may never know what would have happened if the study had been allowed to continue. Possibly it would have shown a long time ago what we have known for many years that Highgrove is still the best place for a Metrolink station! But their actions resulted in stopping SCAG's Highgrove

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Metrolink study.

Robin Lowe is still a member of the Riverside County Transportation Commission but Eric Haley is not. But today the groundwork that was laid against Highgrove by these 2 members of RCTC several years ago, still remains. RCTC continues to fight this location for political reasons and still insists on ignoring the logic of the Highgrove location and the public support it has received over the last 8 1/2 years that would help relieve freeway congestion by using the current Metrolink commuter rail system that is available between the 2 counties.

If RCTC were paying for improvements to the Perris Valley Line with money other than tax money, that would be different! But this \$232 million dollar PVL project is our tax money that should be spent wisely and not wasted.

Station location is the most important issue because of the difference in destinations and availability of trains.

Please contact the Federal Transit Administration and the politicians listed below and insist that our tax dollars be spent to build a Metrolink station in Highgrove where commuter trains already operate 7 days a week and will have 3 destinations that serve the most people.

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Highgrove Sewer update

Preparations are being made to start the first sewer line in Highgrove. On May 4, 2010, the Riverside County Economic Development Agency issued a notice to proceed to TBU Inc. of Beaumont, Ca. that states "You are to complete the work as referenced in the bid documents (190 calendar days after date of notice to proceed) by November 10, 2010 for the installation of the functioning sewer and Dec. 5, 2010 (215 days) for the full completion of the job".

The process will begin with what is called "potholing" near Palmyrita Ave. and East La Cadena Drive. This is the location where the sewer line will attach to the City of Riverside's sewer system. The new sewer line in Highgrove will begin at Center St. and Michigan and continue westward down Center St. then southward along East La Cadena Dr. to Palmyrita Ave. where the connection will be made. The new sewer line on Center St. will have to go under the UP RR track and the BNSF RR tracks. There is also a storm drain near Center St. and Transit that turns northward toward the county line. The new sewer line will have to go under the existing storm drain in this location.

As you can see, plans are to have the sewer line in service by early December of this year. The first portion of this project is slated to begin in the first part of July near the intersection of Palmyrita Ave. and East La Cadena Drive. There is a long term plan for a future sewer system for all of Highgrove but that depends on the economy and future home construction.

LA Roadster show a father's day tradition



There were hundreds of roadsters and hot rods at the LA Roadster's annual car show and swap meet at the Pomona Fairgrounds on Father's Day weekend. I did a lot of walking at the swap meet and through the vendor area, but there were just too many cars to see them all!

"Barnstormers" to play for Eagles Benefit

On July 10, 2010 Ardie and I will play for a fund raiser to help raise money to pave the parking lot at the Eagles Aerie located at 466 E. La Cadena Dr. by the freeway in Highgrove. John Stahley who normally plays with us will be celebrating his birthday with his family on that day so P. J. Morris from the Highway 18 band in the high desert will take his place on lead guitar.

Rich Haubert has been collecting money for this project-sometimes just a little at a time. If you are interested in helping the Eagles with their project or your group wants to help clean the parking lot, be at the Eagles at 7:00 am. There will be a breakfast from 9:00 am to 11:00 am, pool tournament from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, Karoke from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm and Cajun food from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm. We will start playing at 5:00 PM on July 10th.

This event is open to the public but a membership card is not required if you come as a guest of a member. If you are interested in attending please call (951) 683 4994 to come as our guest for the evening. There is no charge but you will be asked to sign the guest book if you are not a member.

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Louise Gutierrez, Highgrove librarian, and I were given a tour of the new 7,000 sq. ft. library that is under construction at Center St. and Michigan Avenue.



The inside will be beautiful and have about 7 times more room than the old one.

Workforce Apartments to be built by new Highgrove library

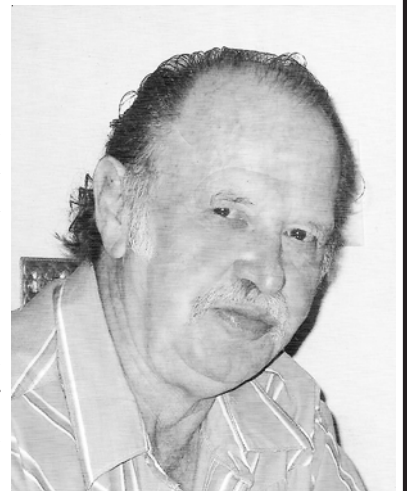


In addition to the new library that is under construction there will be 89 apartment units that will be built just south of the library at the corner of Center St. and Michigan Avenue. The above site layout shows the new library in the upper left-hand corner. These apartments will be located on 6.71 acres with a maximum height of 2 stories.

This project and another project of 120 units situated on 9.75 acres located north of Spring St. and east of Garfield have been the focus for many months by the Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council at our monthly public meetings. The builders approached our Highgrove council as the first step before proceeding with their plans to submit to the county. Members of the MAC have gone to several locations where these builders had projects under construction or completed to see the quality of their facilities. We want to be sure that these units will be an asset to our community and not a detriment. Both of these projects are very nice and of high quality and they will attach to the new sewer system.

Obituary

In loving memory of Dale C. Perry who passed away June 18, 2010. Dale enjoyed life to the fullest. He was born and raised in Bakerfield, CA on July 19, 1940 and lived in Highgrove the past 25 years. He will greatly be missed by his loving wife Barbara Jean, his daughter Robin and son Jeff and his brother and sisters, Donald, Marilyn and Alice. He was porceed in death by a sister Anita Young. Dale was born in Bakersfield and was a veteran. He passed away at the Jerry L. Pettis Veterans Hospital.



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three, four...hut two, three, four.

This summer morning I was marching from Westlake Farms labor camp to Stratford down hwy 41 in a parade formation of one. My brother David was in the Marines, you know that outfit that had won every war that ever happened. And now that he was travelling the world I had received some official Marine gear including a Marine helmet liner and a down filled sleeping bag, and a Japanese transistor radio with a leather case. But the best gift of all was a CO2 powered bb gun replica of a Winchester lever action repeater rifle with a blue steel barrel and wood stock. I oiled that gun's moving parts with three in one oil and wrapped it in a blanked and slept with it. With the helmet liner on my head, sleeping bag tied on my back in a tight roll, and gun on my shoulder, I would head out daily for adventure thanks to David. Now David was famous around our corner

of the San Joaquin Valley on account of his 56 Ford Thunderbird which was so fast, the cops couldn't catch him. It was two toned white and lime green with port holes in the hard top. With the added chrome touches that car looked absolutely regal. The upholstery was plush and the same color scheme and I relished the rare rides in that car. It looked fast just sitting still but that T Bird couldn't outrun a Motorola cop radio so the tickets piled up and soon David joined the Marines to avoid jail. Soon thereafter the military paraphernalia began coming my way from San Diego, Hawaii and parts unknown. One day David came home on leave with a Doberman Pinscher pup named Diablo and he left him with us. Like all the other gifts, Diablo came David's way free of charge and cost him nothing. He said he found the pup tied to a news stand outside a San Diego liquor store so he rescued him. David was a very good person to do that for that poor dog.

After about an hour of marching I arrived in downtown Stratford and made my way toward the center plaza next to the fire station and city library. There I unrolled my bedroll on the lawn of the library in the shade. I found a shaded spot under an elm tree where the grass was short and barely covered the tree roots. The grass smelled clean and had been freshly mowed. I had enrolled in the summer reading program which promised a trip into Fresno to the zoo if you could prove you read twenty or so books. I went inside and checked out "India Ink" and "The Book of Textiles" but I was more interested in the doings of the winos who lived upstairs above the Black Cat beer joint across the street from the library. One of the winos would occasionally come down the stairs and take a swig from a hidden bottle of red wine and

then replace it behind the garbage can. Now it was common knowledge that even a wino would share his bottle so this guy was pretty low in my opinion so I hid his bottle and had the pleasure of watching him search in vain for it the rest of the afternoon. That's what I figured a Marine would do. The book on textiles won out over "India Ink" since it was mostly pictures and an easy read. Amounting to little more than cotton industry propaganda, the book did explain how cotton was made into clothes, so I did learn something that day. In retrospect, this turned out to be an uneventful day. I had toyed with the idea of shooting the wine bottle out of the wino's hands if and when he found it later on but he finally gave up the search so I turned in my books for zoo credit and asked the librarian to tally up my count of books so far that summer. Assuring me that I was within striking distance to the twenty count, she must have felt it necessary to warn me that the zoo did not allow guns so I couldn't take my rifle when that day came. Well, I knew that because it was well known that Fresno was a very civilized place with two and three story buildings. I had even been there a few years before when I rode a camp bus into skid row to pick up cotton pickers with a man named Snowball. Now that I remember, that was an interesting experience in itself since I was about five years old and when we got into town Snowball went one way and I went the other way down the street and into the various old hotels announcing "cotton pickers for Gus's camp, cotton pickers for Gus's camp". We loaded up a motley assortment of day laborers and took them back to the cotton fields in the Tulare Lake bottom where they performed poorly as cotton pickers. Snowball was a former deputy sheriff under my Uncle Walter, the sheff of Mc Curtain

County, Oklahoma. His real name I found out years later was more like "Slabaugh" or something but I heard it as snowball and that's what I called him for the brief time I knew him. He wasn't an albino nor did he have white hair so for years I thought he came on that name because he apparently didn't have a snowball's chance in hell of ever amounting to anything. I do remember he had an odd sense of humor. On the way back to Stratford I was riding down in the stair well of the old school bus watching the road side speed by through the open bus door wondering what would happen if I just frog jumped out into the passing landscape when Snowball asked me I if I was hungry. I turned and looked over my shoulder at him as he was driving and answered "yes". He said he was hungry too, so hungry that he could eat a maggot pie. Not knowing what a maggot was I said "Me too".

Meanwhile, back in Stratford, I gave up on the wino and books and began a casual retreat toward Westlake Farms. I stopped in at Gentallinis Grocery Store to check out the one shelf dedicated to toys and admired once again a leather Rawlins baseball glove. It had four fingers and a thumb where my glove at home was a three fingered plastic cotton contraption and all of the stuffing had migrated into the last finger and the thumb making it useless for catching a fastball. Being a regular window shopper, the clerk paid no attention to me as I fondled the Rawlins and smelled the fine leather before carefully replacing it on the shelf. Stratford offered few other attractions so I headed out onto hwy 41 and soon had marched back home to the cookhouse in time to help with the dinner dishes. Within a couple weeks I would head off to Fresno and the zoo if I could reach that goal of twenty books.

To be continued.....

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got bones?

by, Dr Cynthia Williams, Chiropractor Sssssss. That's your delicate skin frying under the hot sun. Aside from a few holdouts, most of us realize that too much sunshine is too much of a good thing. Squamous cell carcinoma, basil cell carcinoma, and melanoma are the primary skin cancers that are the consequences of the risk you take when you bake. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States with nearly 2 million cases in one million people diagnosed annually. Statistically, that's two cases per person per year. Skin that is over exposed to the sun also becomes dry, stiff, leathery and rough; not very attractive.

These sobering statistics are from the [skincancer.org](http://www.skincancer.org) website:

- Each year there are more new cases of skin cancer than the combined incidence of cancers of the breast, prostate, lung and colon.
- One in five Americans will develop skin cancer in the course of a lifetime.
- Basal cell carcinoma (BCC) is the most common form of skin cancer; an estimated 2.8 million BCCs are diagnosed annually in the US. BCCs are rarely fatal, but can be highly disfiguring if allowed to grow.
- Squamous cell carcinoma (SCC) is the second most common form of skin cancer. An estimated 700,000 cases

are diagnosed each year in the US, resulting in approximately 2,500 deaths.

- Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma are the two major forms of non-melanoma skin cancer. Between 40 and 50 percent of Americans who live to age 65 will have either skin cancer at least once.
- About 90 percent of non-melanoma skin cancers are associated with exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun.
- Up to 90 percent of the visible changes commonly attributed to aging are caused by the sun.
- Contrary to popular belief, 80 percent of a person's lifetime sun exposure is not acquired before age 18; only about 23 percent of lifetime exposure occurs by age 18.
- Preventing the sun's UV rays from reaching your skin is critical. We residents of southern California are always at risk. The Skin Cancer Foundation has these recommendations for year round skin care and skin cancer prevention:
 - Seek the shade, especially between 10 AM and 4 PM.
 - Do not burn.
 - Avoid tanning and UV tanning booths.
 - Cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses. Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants. Tightly woven fabrics

and dark colors, such as deep blue and black, or bright colors, such as orange and red, offer more protection. If you can see light through a fabric, UV rays can get through too. Water makes fabrics more translucent, so do not rely on a wet T-shirt. A broad-brimmed hat goes a long way toward preventing skin cancer in often-exposed areas like the neck, ears, scalp, and face. Opt for a 3-4 inch brim that extends all around the hat. Baseball caps and visors shade the face but leave neck, lower face, and ears exposed.

- Use a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher that block both UVA and UVB rays every day. This applies to all outdoor activities: athletics, shopping, picnicking, walking or jogging, gardening, even waiting for a bus. Be sure to cover often-missed spots: lips, ears, around eyes, neck, scalp if hair is thinning, hands, and feet. Reapply at least every 2 hours, more often if some of the product may have been removed

while swimming, sweating, or towel-drying. Apply 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) of sunscreen to your entire body 30 minutes before going outside. Reapply every two hours, or immediately after swimming or excessive sweating. Sunscreen should also be frequently reapplied because the active ingredients wear out.

- **Keep newborns out of the sun.** Sunscreens should be used on babies over the age of six months.
- UV-blocking sunglasses with wrap-around or large frames protect your eyelids and the sensitive skin around your eyes, common sites for skin cancer and sun-induced aging. Sunglasses also help reduce the risk of cataracts later in life.
- **Seek the shade.** Be aware, however, that sunlight bouncing off reflective surfaces can reach you even beneath an umbrella or a tree.

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looking back at the rest of the train shows passengers enjoying the view!



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VIRGINIA'S VIEWPOINT

by Virginia Harford

BRILLIANT SOLUTIONS TO ALL OF GRAND TERRACE'S PROBLEMS!

The best of all of the suggestions given at the city council meeting last month was brought forth by two watchdogs for Grand Terrace, Denis Kidd and Charles Hornsby.

They are active members of the community and have been for several years. Denis Kidd said that the city council should "Think Big." He said a bicycle path should go along the Gage Canal between Grand Terrace and Highgrove which would be a tremendous benefit to the bikers and walkers.

Charles Hornsby said that the City Council should stop all money spending and eliminate the library (or at least put it on hold), cut back on the child care center, quit buying land, sell what you can, cut back on police and fire protection, discontinue street cleaning and end the idea of a dog park. He probably said this in a tongue in cheek manner but is this really a bad idea?

On a recent Saturday I saw Hornsby and a neighbor with three beautiful dogs in the back yard of the Terrace View Elementary School enjoying their dogs which is a perfect example of a dog park because it is open to the public on the weekends.

Walt Stanckiewicz said that Hornsby's ideas are "food for thought."

I am so disappointed in the council. They are going to spend as much money as they possibly can by November when they will be up for reelection.

A friend of mine told me that "we" paid for the signs that are all over town and I was told that the cost was upward of \$60,000. Walt told me the major expense was the electric one welcoming folks to Grand Terrace. You've seen it, it is very pretty, but folks what good has it done?

I believe we will have a new slate of council persons with Walt being the only returnee. The public is getting very tired of the city council doing just what it pleases and not having one iota of concern for what we think or want. They have this little procedure whereby anyone who wants to speak may do so but it is a farce! They might as well take a nap for all the attention they give to our concerns.

Then they go ahead and do what they want to do!

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Grand Terrace Community Day- It was great!



These were just a few of the girls that performed on the stage in the park.

Watching the dancers!



Saturday June 26, 2010 was a great day for Grand Terrace. The people in the above photo were watching the dancers perform from Dance Dimentions in Grand Terrace. There was a stage, games for the kids, and vendors on the upper portion of Richard Rollins Park on DeBerry and a car show on the lower portion. This year the Grand Terrace Lion's Club hosted the car show and they did a fine job. The event was well attended and we all had a really good time!



Pictured in front of his race car is Jay East, local racing legend. About 20 years ago he used to race at tracks such as Ascot and now he is restoring his old race car. This was just one of many fine cars parked on the grass at the Grand Terrace Community Day Celebration and the Lions 2nd Annual car show.

Grand Terrace officials visit Highgrove

On June 24, 2010 Grand Terrace City Manager Betsy Adams, Grand Terrace City Council member Lee Ann Garcia, and Grand Terrace Community and Economic Development Director, Joyce Powers came to the Norton Younglove Community center in Highgrove.

Two Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council members, Denis Kidd and yours truly (R. A. "Barney" Barnett) showed them the citrus labels around the walls and discussed items of mutual concern about our two communities. We then took a tour of the area to show them locations such as the Spring Mountain Ranch project, the location of the 2 new apartment projects, and the new library that is now under construction. We took them to the Metrolink location that RCTC wants that is no longer available due to a large warehouse being built between Palmyrita Ave. and Columbia Ave. next to the Perris Valley Line railroad track. And we showed them the location in Highgrove where both communities have tried to get a Metrolink station for the last 8 1/2 years. We appreciate working with our Grand Terrace neighbors!

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The winner of the Word Search Puzzle for the month of June was Leyna Tran. She is the daughter of Tina & Hoang Tran who own American Nails in Grand Terrace. Leyna is 8 years old and attends Bryn Mawr Elementary. She is in the 2nd grade and her teacher is Mrs. Merier. Congratulations Leyna and thank you for providing us with the new words for this months puzzle.



Leyna Tran

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