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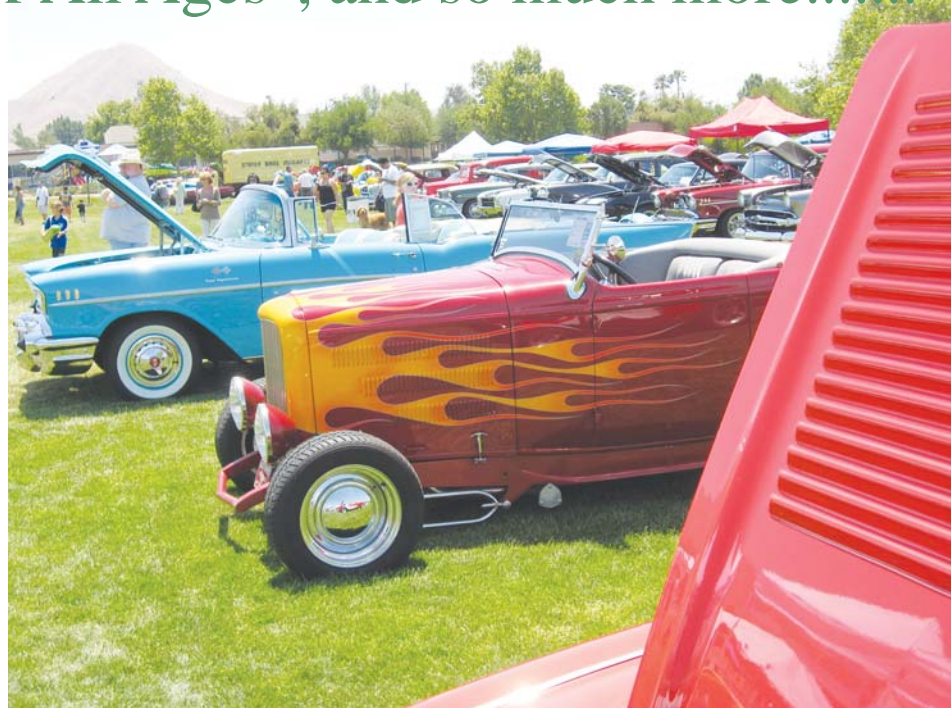


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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area June, 2010

2010 HIGHGROVE DAY: “Perfect Weather” “Great Crowd” “Beautiful Cars” “Loads of Fun For All Ages”, and so much more.....



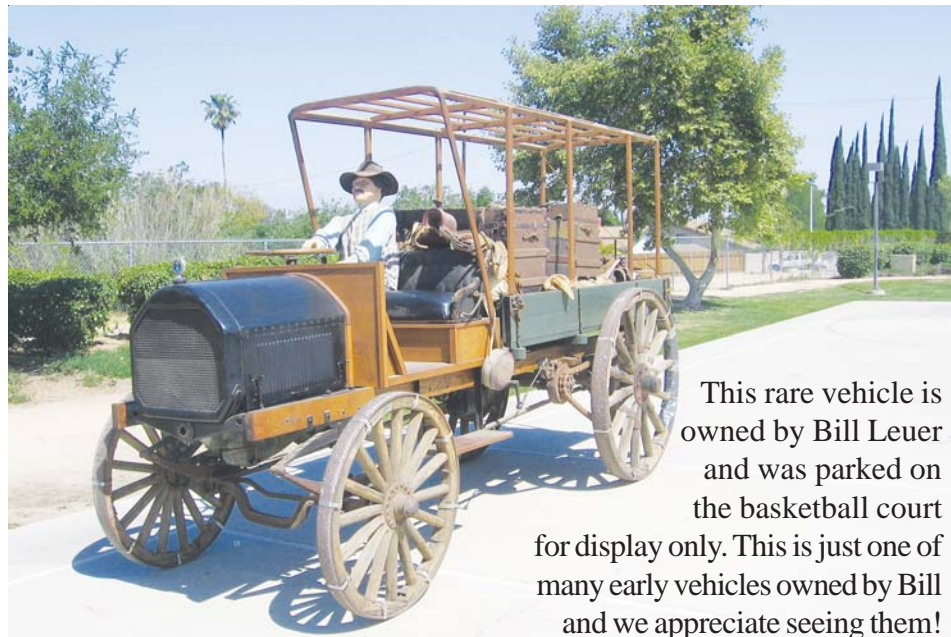
L-R: Jim Hodder, Tammy Mattison and R. A. “Barney” Barnett welcomed the incoming show cars at the Main St. entrance to the Highgrove Community Park. There was a lot of variety this year and other specialty cars that were on display.



The car show was held in the grass at the Highgrove Community Park.



The 1948 Diamond T Stater Bros. truck was at Highgrove Day again this year!



This rare vehicle is owned by Bill Leuer and was parked on the basketball court for display only. This is just one of many early vehicles owned by Bill and we appreciate seeing them!



Bruce Ward from the Riverside International Automotive Museum drove this 1964 Lotus Race Car to the Highgrove Day car show. The museum is located just south of Highgrove near the end of Marlborough Avenue. The car was for display only. The museum’s phone number is (951) 369 6966



Jim Benson from Grand Terrace is shown relaxing under an EZ up by his 1932 Ford 3 window coupe. Jim’s beautiful car won the “Best of Show” trophy.

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Highgrove Community Center Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00am-2:00 pm

Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk

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

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Highgrove Community Center calendar

New Schedule for Aerobics class with Lupita:

Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM

Monday from 10:00 10:30 Low Impact work-out just for seniors.



June 3rd – No Brown Bag Distribution

June 3rd Thursday – E/Taekwondo United will begin instructing Karate classes from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM every Monday and Thursday. For more info contact Elvis 909-381-6303

June 4th, 15th, 18th, 25th from 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM: Utility Assistance up to \$219.00 through Mary with Riverside County Office on Aging 951-867-3800 and completion of application for the “Weatherization Program”

June 8th Tuesday-Polling Place for the Consolidated Primary Election from 6:15 AM – 8:00 PM

June 9th Wednesday – Stop by the Resource Table hosted by the Riverside County C.A.R.E. Program. For more info contact Vicki 951-486-7629

June 15th Tuesday – The Summer Food Service Program will begin serving free meals to all children and teens ages 18 and younger Monday thru Friday: Breakfast 8 AM – 10 AM / Lunch 12:00 Noon to 2:00 PM.

June 15th Tuesday – Izaro with SCAN Health Plan invites you to a free presentation “Healthy Eating on a Budget” at 8:30 AM. For more info. contact or reserve a seat 1-866-390-7226.

June 18th Friday – 8:00 AM – 10:00 AM Norma 951-897-8670 with Concordia Insurance and Financial solutions, LLC regarding disability and retirement information.

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June 2009

Summer
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PROGRAM



Summer Meals For Kids at No Charge

**Where: Norton Younglove Community Center
459 Center Street Riverside, CA 92507**

When: June 15, 2010 – August 22, 2010

**Meals and Times: Breakfast – 8:00 - 10:00
Lunch 12:00 – 2:00**

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Don't Forget The Next MAC Meeting

June 23, 2010 7:00pm

Family Services Association Celebrates Efforts of Volunteer Power Street Team

Event honors the community's commitment to promoting energy efficiency



Highgrove, CA – The Family Services Association/Norton Younglove Community Center Power Street Team have been attending community events for the past three months to provide people with easy ways to reduce energy consumption in local homes and businesses. There was a Power Street Team celebration on May 28th from 6-7pm to honor Damian Gonzalez, Joyce Jalocon, Angel Andrada, Michael Andrada, Angeline Del Puerto, Ralph Del Pureto, Erich Reynold, Dianne Adlawan, Dyna Adlawan, Jessica Diaz, Maribel Gonzalez, Danielle Velasquez, Daniel Gonzalez, Frankie Alaron (not pictured) and their accomplishments.

The Power Street Team is made up of local volunteers from Highgrove/Riverside area and sur-



rounding cities who have given their time to spread the word about energy efficiency throughout the community. Team members attended trainings and regular meetings at the Norton Younglove Community Center and targeted various community events where they engaged residents in educational discussions and distributed energy saving pledge cards. Team Members also collected over one thousand signed pledge cards by community members who are committing to reduce energy, save money and protect the environment.

The Power Street Team and the celebration event on May 28th was sponsored by Family Services Association. The agency is part of the Flex Your Power statewide community outreach team. “We are very pleased to



be a part of this worthwhile campaign to reduce energy consumption in our state,” said Sherry Morris-Logan, Manager of Family Services Association’s Norton Younglove Community Center. “We are proud of our Power Team and the successful collaboration with the community to get this important message out.”

Flex Your Power is a comprehensive marketing and outreach campaign targeted to rural communities. The program is funded by California utility ratepayers and administered by the California Investor Owned Utilities under the auspices of the California Public Utilities Commission. For more information about Flex Your Power go to www.flexyourpower.org or contact your local utility company.

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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	3	Vehicles Towed	1
Misdemeanor Arrests	3	Calls for Service	92
Traffic Citations	2	Business Checks	15 +

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

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

On 04/28/10, a deputy responded to the 100 block of Iowa Ave., reference a 415 PC (Disturbance) call. Upon arrival the deputy was contacted by a male subject in the parking lot of the apartment complex. The male subject advised he had a disagreement with his wife. While speaking with the subject the deputy noticed the subject had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage. The subject was unable to maintain balance on both feet, and had soiled the front of his pants. The deputy placed the male subject under arrest for 647 (f) (Public Intoxication).

On 04/29/10, deputies responded to the 200 block of La Cadena Dr., reference a 415 PC (Family Disturbance). Deputies contacted all parties at the location. Deputies were able to settle the disagreement and restore order in the household.

On 05/01/10, deputies responded to the area of Pacific Ave. X Center St., reference a report of a female with a felony warrant in the area. Deputies checked the area and were unable to locate the female subject.

On 05/01/10, a deputy performed a traffic stop on a vehicle near the intersection of Iowa Ave X Palmyrita Ave. During the stop the male driver advised the deputy he had a loaded firearm under the driver's seat. The weapon was located and the subject was arrested for several violations in regards to the concealed weapon.

On 05/07/10, deputies responded to the 400 block of Michigan Ave., reference CDF (California Department of Forestry), had located an illegal backyard fire. CDF contacted the residents and additional occupants and advised them of the rules relating to barbeques and recreational fires. The fire was extinguished and no further action was taken.

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.



The Riverside County Economic Development Agency mobile Workforce vehicle was on the south field and the Sheriff's K-9 unit was parked nearby.

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Shetland Red Sox: Back Row Left to Right: Asst. Coach David Rubio, Team Mom Carey Farson, Manager and Coach Karlos Limtiaco. Front Row Left to Right: Ivan Colon 4, Jordan Byrd-Farson 4, Charisma Colon 5, Kaleb Limtiaco 4, Samantha Rubio, Quaid Boal 5, David Wilbur Jr. 6, Amanda Lynch 4, Ryan Ciriza 4. Pony League number call: (951) 321 9337



The kid's zone had many things to keep the children busy and teach them how to use everyday items to be constructive. Kathy Cochran was in charge of the Highgrove Day Fun Zone in this 40' by 40' canopy used for shade. There was plenty of things to do for kids of all ages!

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New Highgrove Library going up!

April 16, 2010



April 29, 2010



Library Bookmobile comes to Highgrove Day!



There were 3 libraries represented in our community on May 8, 2010. The new library under construction is shown on the left and the Riverside County Library Bookmobile is pictured above that was parked across from the entrance of the community center. The current round library that is now in use (below) was built in 1981 and is located by the Highgrove Elementary School at the corner of Center St. and Garfield.

Did you know that one of the first libraries in Highgrove was built in 1893?

May 18, 2010

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Highgrove T shirts were on sale! Some of them have the saying:

“Highgrove where Center St. is our main St. and Main St. is at the edge of town”. Other shirts read: **“Where half of our Main St. is in the next County”**. There is a Highgrove pocket logo on the front and a copy of a 1916 Highgrove Sugarloaf Brand Citrus Label on the back. To purchase a Highgrove T-shirt call (951) 683 4994 or see P 3. We have a new shipment!



The jumpers were furnished by Anelle Snowball who lives in Highgrove.



Smoky Bear was at the Firefighter's Pancake breakfast and at the park.



A. J. Benson assisted in parking the show cars in the grass at the park.



Don Boyd was there early and also helped park cars. Thank you guys!



Sheila Robinson was painting faces again this year.



There was a good crowd this year!



Kirk Wallace



Tony Mize

We thank Kirk Wallace and Tony Mize for helping support Highgrove Day!

THANK YOU

We want to thank everyone on the committee and all the other volunteers that helped us make this year's Highgrove Day such a big success. We could not have done it without all your help.

Thanks to Supervisor Ashley, Tony Mize and Kirk Wallace for their generous donation of money. We also thank all the business that donated items for the raffle prizes. Ashley Furniture donated a large recliner, Car Quest donated a floor jack, Johnson Power Systems donated the use of a large generator to power everything in the park. Traffic Control Service donated the use of the orange cones, Waste Management donated the large bins and trash boxes. Miguels donated Burritos and Zorbas donated hamburger patties for the Pony League to sell, a lamp was donated by Furniture Palace, K-FROG promoted our event on the radio, NHRA, Meguiars, Summit Racing, K & N Filters, Barlow Ins., and NAPA donated items for the car show goodie bags. Volunteers helped stuff the goodie bags and insert flyers. Also a big thank you to Ortiz Bakery, Reliable Tire, Tangles Hair Salon, GT Sew & Vac., Stater Bros. Crossno's, Mimi's Cafe, Haggerty Ins., Connie Kline-Eagles, Dukes Restaurant, Food Connection, Farmer Boys, Toy Tech., Fiesta Village, La Pasta Italia, Barbara Mindham, Adrenaline Athletic, Fruit Growers, Highgrove Village Market, Ghallagers, GT Chamber of Commerce (Sally McGuire), California Citrus co-op & Denis Kidd. A special thank you to the committee: Melanie Zimmermann, Kathy Cochran, Denis Kidd, Toni Rankin, Kay Perryman, Mark Visyak, Bill Holland, Pete Bradley, Lelia Santamaria, Sherry Morris-Logan, Louise Gutierrez, Pony League (Ron & Cynthia Cruz) Shad and Raina Boal, The Refuge Church.

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BY Leilani Child Wilds

"HIGHWAY TARZAN"



One fine sunny morning I fried two eggs and ate one for breakfast and made a fried egg sandwich with the other. Wrapping the sandwich in wax paper and putting it in my hip pocket, I grabbed the knife and helmet and headed to Stratford. Highway 41 was moderately traveled since it was the direct link from Fresno toward the coast via Paso Robles. I would make a note of the car makes and models as they passed, priding myself in recognizing each one. I would routinely walk on the right shoulder since the irrigation canal was on that side of the levy which supported the road. The canal sides were choked by tall cattails and I considered this my own personal jungle. I knew how to sharpen knives using a whet stone. Slow reversing pushes and pulls across the stone with a little spit for fine edging would provide a good cutting edge, allowing me to use the butcher knife as a machete in the reeds. By mid morning I had walked about half way to Stratford and the river

crossing from home at Westlake Farms. As the sun warmed up the road I would step down into the mud at the edge of the canal to cool off my feet and cake them with clay for insulation. With hair covering my ears and the helmet liner down to my forehead and the butcher knife in the belt loop of my cutoffs, I had slipped into the fantasy world of ape men as I proceeded toward civilization with no particular plan for that day. Few cars had passed and I was relatively alone on Highway 41 and I liked it that way. No one knew where I was and I reported to no one on most days. I exercised my independence and imagination on my foot travels and I had big dreams of one day having a bicycle and expanding my world by miles and miles.

Lost in thought about something, I heard the sound of slowing car tires approaching from behind. Instinctively I retreated into the reeds and turned to note a Cadillac pulling onto the shoulder next to me. There were four adults, two men and two women, in the new car and they were dressed nice. The women were in dresses and the men were in suits without ties and they appeared to be in their forties or so. I placed my back to the jungle, squared my feet and placed my hand on the handle of my machete while they all four turned their gaze in my direction. I said nothing while they stared. They had silly grins on their faces and I became more suspicious of their motives. The driver stepped out and walked around the back of the car and approached

me smiling. As I held my ground he greeted me politely and while gesturing to the reed choked canal, asked me if I owned those cattails. I wanted to laugh out loud at his ignorance but waited a moment to reflect and replied in the affirmative with a simple "yes sir". At this he put his hands on his hips and looked down at his dress shoes and then again at me and told me that his wife used them in her flower arrangements and he was interested in purchasing some of my cattails. Now, I had seen Mrs. Harrigans indoor bouquets so I guessed that was what he meant by flower arrangements, but for the life of me I could not imagine putting the hot dog shaped cattail sticks into a bouquet without ruining the whole purpose of a bouquet. Just looking at these people I could tell they were city people and obviously not from my world, real or imaginary. In fact, I felt a kind of pity on them for their stupidity. How they could ever have acquired a Cadillac and nice clothes while being truly ignorant amazed me, but they were at least polite. This in turn made me feel like helping them so I told Mr. Cadillac that I would just give them some and they didn't need to pay me. With that out came the butcher knife and down into the water I leaped and began slashing at the reeds until I had an arm full of the worthless cattails. Actually I had a use for the weed because you could use the cattail as a sword or even bang the brown thick end on the road and release the thousands of floating seeds into the breeze

like a cloud of smoke. With proper technique, the cattail could sail like a javelin for some distance too. But as a flower, I was doubtful. At any rate I emerged from the canal laden with enough cattails to fill the trunk of the Cadillac and I felt like Tarzan doing so for these helpless city slickers. As I placed my machete back into my belt loop I heard one of the women say "Isn't he just darling?" What the hell did she mean by that? No ordinary kid could brave the snakes, crocodiles and lions to slash thru the jungle and emerge unscathed. That was not darling. That was courageous and manly. I was instantly indignant and my scowl in her direction conveyed that. At this Mr. Cadillac reached into his pocket and offered me quite a large amount of pocket change for the cattails. I politely declined and stated again that they were free and that, by the way, I didn't really own them anyway. True to my role, I was both brave and honest even if offered riches in coins. They were wise not to test my bravery because one false move on their part and I could have cut their gizzards out right there on the side of the road that morning.

The Cadillac headed on toward Stratford and I resumed my casual pace in the same direction reflecting on the city slicker experience. I patted my hip pocket to check if my sandwich had gotten wet and found my lunch still dry and edible. By noon that egg would smell about the same as the sulfurous canal water.



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got bones?

by, Dr Cynthia Williams, Chiropractor
The ABCs of Retail Food Inspection

A B C What do these letters mean in the window of your favorite restaurant? They *can* mean the difference between enjoying your meal and getting deathly ill.

The counties of Riverside and San Bernardino have very similar standards and grading systems for all retail food establishments. This includes not only restaurants, but also snack bars, gas stations that sell food, grocery and drug stores, hospitals, nursing facilities, vacation centers, and even discount stores. The system is in place because of the real risk of foodborne illness due to the mishandling of foods. There are many ways in which food can be mishandled and there is a scoring system to reflect the seriousness of the infraction and with that score a letter grade. (Note: schools are not graded by the health departments; they are inspected by the school district to which they belong.)

Everyone starts with an "A" and 100 points. Inspections are unannounced so all facilities are judged during their standard operating mode. As the inspection progresses, points can be lost due to a large list of factors which include food temperatures, ie: are the hot foods hot? (Over 145 degrees); are the cold foods cold? (Under 40 degrees); are open foods covered appropriately? Do the workers wash their hands, use clean towels to clean up, keep their hair covered, and their hands out of their face and mouth while preparing food? Are the floors clean? Is the dish washing facilities at code and is the water hot enough? Do all workers have Food

Workers Certification Cards? And so many more factors.

An "A" grade is a score from 100 to 90; "B" grade is a score of 89 to 80; "C" grade is a score of 79 to 70. If a facility scores a 69 or below it is closed on the spot. Most restaurants, markets, and gas stations do well and get an "A" with just minor violations. A search of the city of Riverside for any "C" grades revealed only one- a market on Arlington Ave. This facility had major violations and presented a health risk to those who shop there. Of the 29 restaurants and facilities listed for the City of Grand Terrace, only 5 had a score of "B" and no "C"s.

The policies of the health departments of the County of Riverside and the County of San Bernardino give a fair amount of leeway to facilities that have "B" and "C" grades to make on the spot corrections and other corrections with a reinspection before they are closed down. However, when major violations are observed, there IS a real risk and patrons of such a facility should be extremely concerned.

Foodborne illness is one of the most common illnesses and can be fatal to infants, the elderly and those with a compromised immune system. We all place a lot of faith and trust in those who prepare and serve food to us. There are many different systems in place to educate the food service worker as to the safe practices of food handling, different systems for the restaurants to use to maintain their facility so food is prepared and served safe, and there are methods for recording the safe practices (HACCP). When a facility has the integrity and professionalism to follow and these practices, you can feel safe there.

So when your favorite restaurant has been tagged with a "B" what do you do? *Personally*, I don't go into that restaurant until they have been reinspected and receive an "A" grade. Just a loss of four points in the area of food temperature handling can be a health risk. To receive a "B" grade, there has to be more problems than that. I don't want to take the risk. You should not either.

Go here for more information:

This site has information for Riverside County:

http://www.rivcoeh.org/opencms/rivcoeh/ProgServices/Food_Program/Restaurant_Grading.html

You may go to this site to search restaurants in Riverside County and see their scores:

<http://restaurantgrading.rivcoeh.org/Default.aspx>

This site has information for San Bernardino County:

<http://www.sbcounty.gov/dehs/restgrades/default.aspx>

You may go to this website to view the grades specific to Grand Terrace:

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Invisible Populations: Women's Free Homeless Clinic

Jessielee Coley

In prior articles I have discussed homeless populations, and I would now like to transition into minorities of the homeless community. Minorities of minorities you ask, precisely. When you think of a homeless person you most likely imagine an old scruffy looking male. In spite of popular belief homeless females do exist, however they strive to remain concealed. The women do so because of their dark pasts, the majority of them have faced extreme challenges like domestic violence and rape.

The Women's Free Homeless Clinic in Santa Barbara provides homeless women with a safe environment to build friendships and a sense of community with women who are in similar circumstances. This clinic is one of the many programs of the nonprofit organization Doctors Without Walls-Santa Barbara Street Medicine. This clinic provides free and confidential hygienic needs by providing showers, laundry services and medical care.

The clinic is made possible by a collaboration of partners including Transition House, Easy Lift, Organic Soup Kitchen and Planned Parenthood. Transition House is a program that

houses the homeless who are trying to become permanently sheltered. The visitors of the house are required to leave during the day to either attend school or work. This open space provides the perfect facility for the Women's Clinic. The Easy Lift van provides roundtrip transportation to the clinic and has different pick up locations. This ensures that all women who wish to attend the clinic have a safe way of doing so. The Organic Soup Kitchen provides the clinic participants with a healthy and nutritious meal. Planned Parenthood is an organization that provides reproductive health care for the women. The clinic is successful with the help of these resources as well as many others throughout the Santa Barbara community.

The clinic takes place every second and forth Friday of the month. The attendance rate has sky rocketed since the clinic opened one year ago, the clinic has between 25-30 regular attendants. The Women's Free Homeless Clinic advertises mainly through word of mouth, it appears that the clinic's goal to create a positive and safe community for women has been a success.

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L-R: Jerry Feetham and Vic Quezada were at Highgrove Day with the UPRR train engineer simulator that was parked across from the entrance to the community center. Vic is from Highgrove and was responsible for getting this attraction to Highgrove. Also thank you to Rob Hunter, Mike Hejka and electrician Jim Garcia. Operation Lifesaver was run by Woody Woods at the rear of the trailer.



The beautiful little girl on the left is shown at the engineer's console watching the video of the track similar to what the engineer sees as the train goes down the track. A huge generator was brought in on a trailer to power the equipment for the simulator. Kids and adults both enjoyed "running the train" and learning what it is like to be a railroad engineer for just a little while others waited in line outside. The simulator is the only one in the western United States and we thank local Highgrove resident Vic Quezada for bringing it to Highgrove.



Hoods up! This photo shows a good example of different colors of the cars and many of them had their hoods up to show off their engines.



This cute little girl's name is Chloe Powell, and was there with her miniature horse, "Pistol" The small horse is about the size of a large dog but it makes me wonder if it is one horsepower or only 1/2 horsepower!

Notice to proceed- Center St. Trunk Sewer Project

On May 4, 2010 a letter to commence work was issued to the builder to build the first sewer line in Highgrove. It reads: "You are to complete the work referenced in the bid document (190 calendar days after date of notice to proceed) by Nov. 10, 2010 for the installation of the functioning sewer and Dec. 5, 2010 for full completion of the job" More details about the new sewer system will be published when available.

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“Woof Gang Dogs” on the run!

This Border Collie was running like the wind through the obstacle course with a tennis ball in his mouth! These dogs are very fast and fun to watch!



This 1966 Volkswagen received 2 trophies, one for “People’s Choice” and another for “Kid’s Choice”. Ballots were tabulated from the people of all ages. Kids who submitted ballots were given a shirt sticker stating “Kids Judge” so they could vote on which vehicle they liked the best!



There were also many gifts to be given away at the Highgrove Happenings Newspaper booth but you had to have the right ticket! Numbers were drawn and posted on the board periodically. Car Quest donated a floor jack and Ashley Furniture donated a large recliner. The winner of the recliner was responsible for getting it home from the park and yes he did find someone’s pick-up truck to borrow to help him get it home!



Same name/same location

While I was making the rounds to talk to people, I met the young man on the left who had a Barnett name tag on his shirt. I told him my last name was Barnett too and I asked him what his first name was. He told me his first name was Richard, the same as mine. His father was also called “Barney”. The young handsome Richard Barnett on the left is a CHP explorer. He gave me, the old plump one on the right, a paper sticker for my shirt that states: **“Junior Officer” California Highway Patrol**- so all of you just better watch out!

Photo by Officer Maurice Walker.

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Sheriff K-9 dog gets the bad guy!



Another popular highlight of the day was when the K-9 unit from the Riverside County Sheriff's Department put on a demonstration of how well trained the K-9 dog is when the bad guy refuses to obey the deputy's command.

The bad guy is dressed in heavy padding because the dog will go after him on command. The deputy explained that even during the attack the dog is wagging his tail because he is having "play time". The deputy even picked the dog up and held him upside down and the dog didn't let go until the command. (See small bottom photo on left). Riverside County Sheriff Deputy Noyes is the dogs partner and vice versa. These dogs are very well trained and even if the dog thinks he is having play time you do not want to be on the receiving end of his teeth unless you are part of the demonstration and you are wearing heavy pads. If any Deputy tells you to do something you should comply even if he does not have a dog!

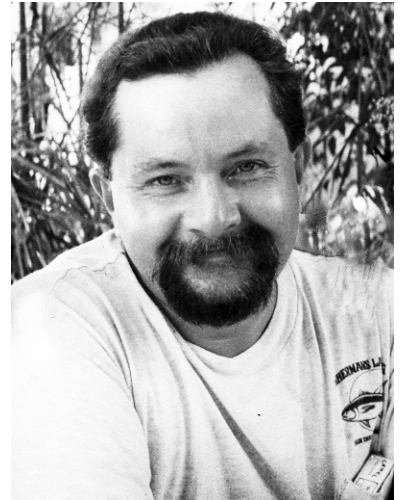
We thank Deputy Noyes and Michelle Shamhart for making arrangements to bring the K-9 dogs to Highgrove Day.



Obituary

Dennis Raymond Ayers

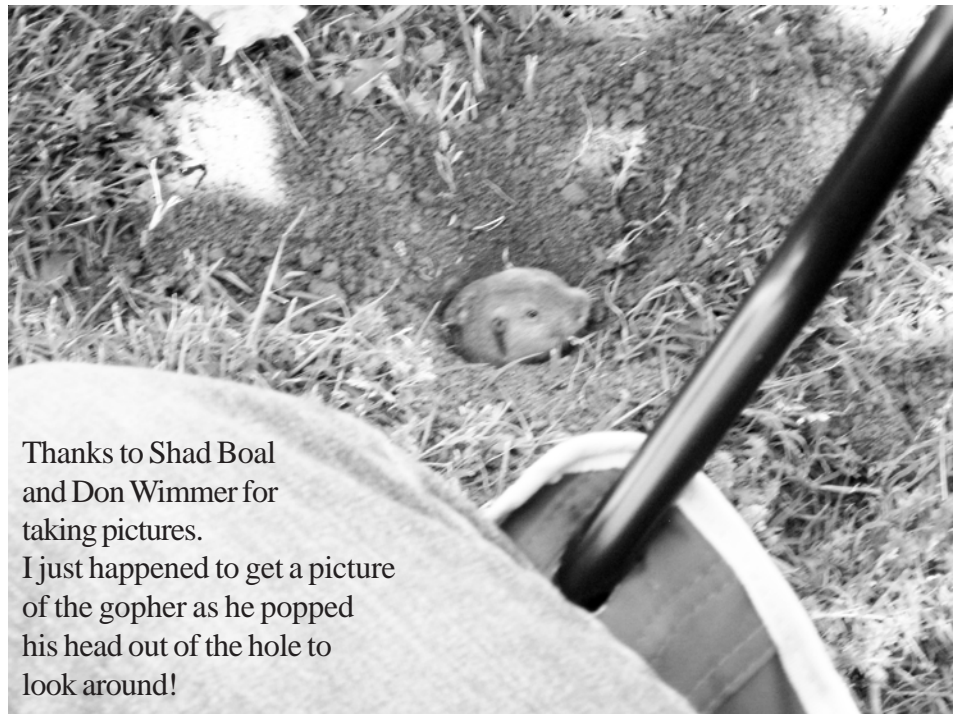
August 23, 1957 - April 16, 2010
Born to Raymond and Frances Ayers, Dennis was a lifelong Highgrove resident. He attended Highgrove Elementary, University Heights Junior High, and North High schools, graduating in 1975. At age 16 he began working at the local Yum Yum Restaurant, ultimately becoming a cook which he greatly enjoyed and continued as the chief cook for family functions over the years. Subsequently, he pursued his interest in driving big rig trucks. For several years he transported and set up mobile homes and did long distance drives. Ultimately, he joined Teamsters and drove on construction sites for Yeager until his retirement in 2003 due to disability. His last big job was on the final connection of the 10/210 freeways in Ontario. Dennis' two favorite recreational activities were deep sea fishing and tar-



get shooting. He received several awards for his shooting skills. Dennis is survived by his mother, Frances; sisters Lois (and Jim) Bender and Gail Thomas; and brothers Keith (and Jolene) Ayers and Kirk (and Melody) Ayers. After a brief hospital stay, he died on April 16th, due to heart failure. A memorial service was held on May 3, 2010, at the Highgrove United Methodist Church.



L-R Henry Hemborg, Jim Baylor, Terry Burbank and Janene Hemborg.



Thanks to Shad Boal and Don Wimmer for taking pictures. I just happened to get a picture of the gopher as he popped his head out of the hole to look around!

Even a gopher came up to see what was going on in his park on Highgrove Day! He was really brave and you can see how close he is to the folding chair.

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A "LOVING" LOOK AT POLITICS

by Jerry Loving

Why California and Riverside are Financially Broke

Part 1

If we read the newspaper every day and watch the evening news for the past 2 months, we would have all read or heard "Why" we are broke. The "how" and "why" are explained below. But honestly, even knowing the reasons won't balance either budget but at least gives us a glimpse of how our elected officials, bureaucrats, and city and County leaders got us into this mess!

Basically, California is \$11.2 to \$40 Billion that is short in their 2009-2010 annual budgets and has requested a federal government loan of \$7 Billion to help relieve some of the financial woes of the state.

The Governor has released 20,000 to 80,000 prisoners from prison which should mean they now have a surplus but instead they will have a shortage because they have to cover the financial impact on the county and city budgets.

The Governor ordered State employees to take the 1st and 3rd Friday's off without pay which would save the State about \$1.3 Billion. However, the unions are taking the Governor to court over his Furlough Order.

So, we, at the local level, will still have to pay these government employees, who in my opinion are overpaid. Then there are the retirees such as former Police Chief Russ Leach who will receive an annual retirement income of over \$100K per year of our tax dollars and that is just ONE retiree.

I know of 3 other retired city employees receiving over \$55K per year. Too bad our daily paper won't publish

an article listing the city employees and their retirement pensions. Or at least give us the total coming out of our tax dollars to pay these expensive former employees. I am a retired teacher and I get \$24,000 a year and I worked 30 years. I should have taken that gov't job when it was offered to me years ago. But, raising the kids came first!

Then our Governor, who will probably run for President in 2012, if permitted, started asking city and county governments for loans to cover the State budget shortages and thank goodness our local leaders at least one time had a clear mind and turned him down. He wanted \$16 Billion from us the local taxpayers.

The State Comptroller delayed paying our tax refunds to the tune of \$3.5 billion because the State was experiencing cash flow problems. Duh! It was OUR money and he should have never had the authority to freeze OUR money. In November, vote the bum out.

Our State Legislators, in their infinite wisdom, passed a Bill increasing our State Sales Tax to 8.5 percent instead of the past 7 percent and we pay the highest rate of sales tax than any other State residents.

President Obama refused our federal loan and told us to solve our own problems. I don't like the guy but at least he has made one good decision while in office.

California currently owes over \$2 Billion in short term loans.

Another issue I agree with was the

reduction of education funds by \$8 Billion and our State universities were hit the hardest. Sorry to say it but our education system was way out of line and was sucking a lot of our tax dollars to pay their administrators 6 and 7 figure salaries. However, to offset this loss of free money, they raised the student tuition fees by 32 percent. So, once again, the tax payers, in this case the student tax payers, get hit for more tax dollars.

Another budget cut was targeted at 54 rural county farms to the tune of

approximately \$35 Million.

Another target was the Children's Defense and Healthcare programs. There are now over 1.5 million children who have lost their healthcare benefits.

The California court system also took a large budget hit and was forced to layoff Judges and court employees, which now is affecting the prosecution of the crooks in this state.

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We thank the Woof Gang Dogs and their trainers for performing twice at our event. The area was enjoyed by the dogs, the kids (above) and we thank them for permission to use this area for the K-9 demonstration. The Woof Gang Dogs have performed at our event for several years and everyone comments on how fast the dogs can run. And best of all it seems like the dogs are having the most fun because you can see that they really like running in the grass!

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VIRGINIA'S VIEWPOINT

by Virginia Harford

You will remember that last month's column dealt with responsibility. I urged you to vote and make your voice heard. This month I want to talk about your children, particularly those who are teenagers.

I am sure you have read that the Redlands Pharaoh's Lost Kingdom recreation park will reopen soon. The park was closed because the owners thought it was okay to hold a "rave" which lasted all night long and was literally loaded with drug users, sellers and much more. My question to you is this: Why would you allow your child to attend such an entertainment particularly when it was to last all night long? Are you so intimidated by your teenagers that you cannot say, "No, the curfew is 11:00 p.m. or 12:00 p.m. and you are to be in by then or the door will be locked?" Can't do that, huh? Why not?

How can we instill in the minds of our children that there is a limit to their freedom and that freedom is indeed not free? How do we make them understand that unbridled activity and entertainment has a cost, sometimes one they would not want to pay?

If you do not discipline your children, who will? The police? I have seen children in restaurants that do not know how to act. They scream, jump up and down, yell and make life miserable for all around them and I see some parents that do nothing. Why?

Don't I have the right to a quiet dinner without all of the misbehaving children around?

Why can't you be more considerate of my wishes and my comfort? And what do you think this tells your children? That their behavior is okay? Well, folk, it is not! Make your kids behave in public. Make them understand that the other people in the restaurant, store, grocery or whatever have the right to peace and quiet.

New subject: By the time you get this newspaper and hold it in your hand Walt and Monique Stanckiewicz will have married off their daughter Lindsey to Douglas Spence. A totally formal wedding was planned with all the accoutrements and many guests, I for one, and my escort. The ceremonies were at the Northpoint Christian Fellowship church in San Bernardino on Saturday the 29th of May.

Immediately following was the reception at the Stanckiewicz home on Arliss Way in Grand Terrace. I am sure that this sumptuous feast is made possible because Walt and Monique are both professional chefs and since Lindsey is their only child, the Stanckiewitzs wanted to make it festive and utterly delicious. I will tell you all about it in my July column. Walt and Monique are owners of La Pasta Italia in Grand Terrace. Right now I imagine the couple is on their honeymoon and care not one whit about what we think or what we are doing. We wish them the best of everything in marriage and in life's pursuits.

Much to my regret it appears that Grand Terrace will soon have it's dog park and fireworks stand again this year. I don't approve of a dog park. I think you are asking for trouble. In addition, you cannot guarantee that everyone will pick up after their dogs. I also do not see the possibility of avoiding a fight if a dog has decided he has an enemy. Have you ever seen one dog try to take apart another? Not pretty, is it?

It is my understanding, however, that the fireworks will not be offered for sale in Grand Terrace next year. Well, Hooray for that move! Remember folks, there is no such thing as *safe and sane* fireworks. Next month go over to the University of California at Redlands and watch the show. It is remarkable and you will be delighted that you went. Take some fried chicken in your car and park and eat and enjoy the sights. They really do put on a spectacular display.

A short update on the Grand Terrace Senior Center. We have all joined together to help furnish and decorate the center and the dining room and its adjacent rooms that are used for games, billiards, library, etc. It really looks great and we are pleased with our efforts. Come on over and enjoy lunch or a game. We had our favorite Ink Spot the other day and he still has a wonderful voice. He visited and let us take pictures and plans to come back again soon. The Blue Mountain Villas are full up but you can put your name on the waiting list if you are interested. FINIS

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Grand Terrace, "Not . . . for Seniors Only"

by JoAnn Johnson

In June we have been fortunate to get the last performance of the school year of the Colton High School Jazz Band. They are an absolutely incredible group of young people ably directed by Dr. Luis Gonzales. If you missed them last year or just want to hear them again, don't miss this one. Refreshments will be provided by Inland Empire Health Plan. June 11th, 10 am.

We now have a Pinochle Group that meets on Friday afternoons at 12:30. Come and join the group to renew your skills or to learn anew.

The Book Club has moved to the first Wednesday at 12:45. They had a little trouble finding a time slot that everyone was happy with.

A very brief word about our very unfortunate "situation" with the furniture: What came as an absolutely stunning shock to virtually everyone is being taken with a lot of good humor and as an opportunity for us to make our Senior Center more functional. It will be a slow process but in the end everyone just may wonder what all the fuss was about!

Lunch is served at 11:30 each day. The requested donation for those 60 and over is \$3.00 and the charge is \$5.00 for those under 60. We always celebrate birthdays on the third Wednesday with Birthday Cakes courtesy Emeritus Assisted Living.

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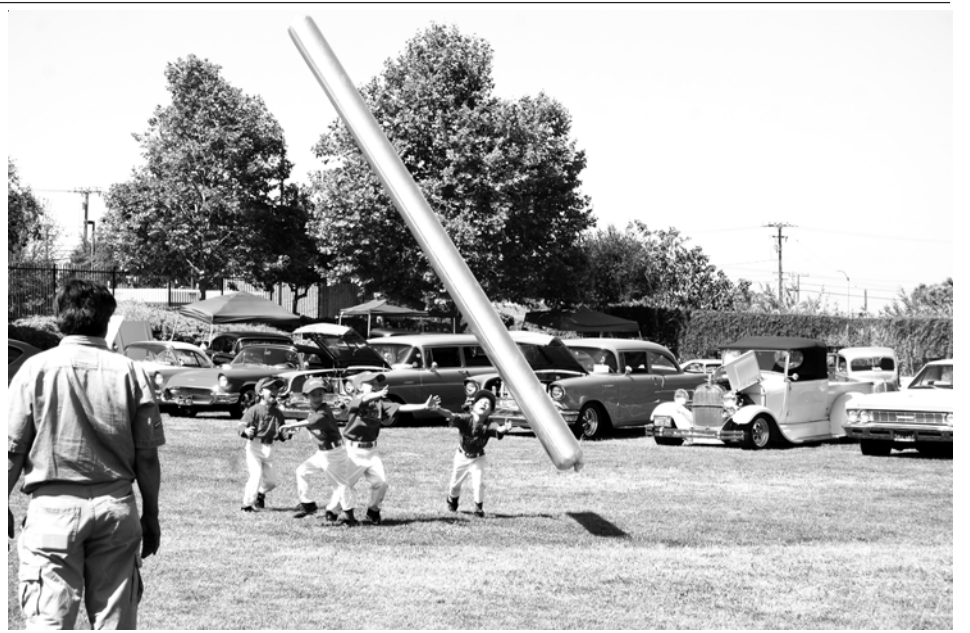
The Reid Park Cheerleaders are shown performing in front of the bandstand. They also performed by holding up the letters that spelled out HIGHGROVE as the Barnstormers played the Highgrove song. We thank them for choreographing their routine to the beat of our song. They did a great job!



No he is not running to 2nd base!

Hector Flores is shown running the Woof Gang Dog obstacle course. After the dogs ran the course the kids were allowed to run the same course and Hector is just about to jump over one of the dog's hurdles. Watching the dogs was a real treat and watching the kids do the same thing was also a fun thing for everyone. Both the dogs and the kids are very competitive!

There are so many people to thank that we may miss someone. But if you helped make our community event a success, we thank you and appreciate what you did to bring our community closer together and have a good time!



This balloon rocket was a big hit with the kids when it was launched into the air and they tried to catch it. Naurrally this was done away from the cars.



Riverside County Supervisor Marion Ashley is shown at the podium welcoming everyone to Highgrove Day. We thank him for his support that allowed us to have another successful annual celebration. Supervisor Ashley was also responsible for the new concrete driveway into the park without using our Highgrove CSA funds.


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Jonathan Roberts, age 10 is the son of Michael & Misty Briggs from Highgrove. Johnathan is in the 5th grade at Highgrove Elementary School and his teacher is Mr. Dax Mims.

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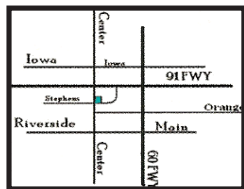
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