



# HIGHGROVE HAPPENINGS



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

## REMINDER COME TO HIGHGROVE DAY MAY 8, 2010

### Going up!

### Coming Down!

#### New Highgrove Library!



Construction of the new Highgrove library near the corner of Center St. and Michigan Ave. is making progress since the rains have stopped. The picture of the slab was taken on April 7, 2010 and the pictures of the beams were taken on April 15, 2010. The library groundbreaking for the new library was held on Nov. 16, 2009. It will replace the small round library by the elementary school that was built in 1981 at the corner of Center St. and Garfield.



This photo was taken on April 15th and shows a few of the new steel beams.

#### Vendors Wanted for Highgrove Day

Highgrove Day will be on Sat. May 8, 2010



Vendor and car show applications are available on line:  
[www.highgrovehappenings.net](http://www.highgrovehappenings.net)

Highgrove business or resident or non profit org.	<b>\$10</b>
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#### Taking a bite out of blight!



This machine is shown taking the sign down on the N. W. corner of Center St. and Iowa Ave. on April 8, 2010. It likes to eat almost anything! Open wide!



To see the "Before" and "After" pictures of this property turn to Page 5

#### Written comments needed for Metrolink Station!

The Riverside County Transportation Commission has rejected the idea of building a Metrolink station in Highgrove for the last 8 1/2 years.

Their Environmental Impact Report was recently made available for public comment and a public hearing was held in Riverside on April 14, 2010. Verbal comments were received at this meeting but written comments are needed no later than May 24, 2010.

At the public meeting I spoke under public comments and pointed out several unfair instances that RCTC has done to ignore what the people in the entire surrounding area have asked for in regard to a Metrolink stop in Highgrove.

Among the things I referred to was the fact that on Aug. 16, 2004, 30 copies of the resolutions from the city of Grand Terrace and the city of Loma Linda were turned into the staff for distribution to the RCTC commissioners. These 30 copies set in a box at the RCTC offices for **14 months** before they were given to the commissioners. In another incident on April 4, 2007, SANBAG, the transportation agency in San Bernardino, decided to wait until the results of an independent study of the Highgrove Metrolink location was completed by SCAG (Southern California Associated Governments) before supporting the Highgrove station but **Metrolink cont. on P. 4**



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

**Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk**

**Contact: Sherry at (951) 341-6634 (951) 786-6912**



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## Highgrove Community Center calendar

**May 4th** @ 8:00 am and **May 12th** at 11:00 am Anderson Clinical Research 909-792-9007: Come learn about new treatments for Memory Loss and Type 2 Diabetes! Ashley Anderson and Lara Logan will be coming from the medical offices of Anderson Clinic to tell you about the newest medications for these diseases. They will explain how medications are approved in the United States, and discuss the following benefits of participating in a research study: Free newly developed medication. Free and confidential doctor's visits. No insurance required



**May 4th, 7th, 18th, 21st and 28th** from 8am – 10am: Mary with Riverside County on Aging 951-867-3800: Information on Utility Assistance possible up to \$219.00 and will assist seniors in completing applications for the "Weatherization Program"

**May 7th, 21st, and 28th** from 8am – 10am from 8am -10am: Rita with Eastside Health Center 951-224-822 will assist families with Health Family (low cost insurance) and Medi-cal applications.

**May 10th** from 10:00am – 10:30am new class with Lupita: Aerobics for Seniors – Low Impact to help increase range of motion and mobility.

**May 12th** from 9:30am – 11:00am New Class \$10 for 3 week session: Fondant with Marivel

**May 12th** at 11:30: Music and Bingo provided by Tim with Sensible Senior Homecare

**May 15th** from 9am – 2pm Free Mammograms and Clinical Breast exams offered through the Southern California Witness Project: for more info call 951-485-9334

**May 19th** from 9:00am – 12:30pm Anna with Riverside County Office on Aging 800-510-2020: Coupon Distribution through the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program.

**May 31st** – Center Closed: Observance to Memorial Day

## Family Services Association Celebrates Efforts of Volunteer Power Street Team

Event to honor the community's commitment to promoting energy efficiency **Riverside, 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 will be a Power Street Team celebration on **May 28th** from 6-7pm to honor their accomplishments.



The Power Street Team is made up of local volunteers 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 are 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 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](http://www.flexyourpower.org) or contact your local utility company.*

**Don't Forget The Next MAC Meeting  
May 26, 2010 7:00pm**

## Southern California Witness Project

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**TIME: 9AM-2PM**

**PLACE: Norton Younglove Community Center  
459 Center Street  
Highgrove, CA 92507**

**To Register Please Call: The Witness Project**

**At: (951) 485-9334 ask for Nina, Sharon, or Deborah**

**Fax: (951) 485-4031 E-Mail: [scwitnessproject03@hotmail.com](mailto:scwitnessproject03@hotmail.com)**

A program of The Quinn Community Outreach Corp (An affiliated Corporation of the Quinn AME Church)  
This program is funded by: Susan G. Komen for the Cure and Avon Foundation Breast Care Fund, and Riverside Community Health Foundation.



## Riverside County Office on Aging Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program Coupon Distribution



**Norton Younglove Community Center  
Wednesday, May 19th  
9:00am-12:30pm**

- Available for **\*Low Income Seniors 60 Years of Age and Older**
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Riverside County Office on Aging

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## HIGHGROVE SHERIFF REPORT 3-23-10 to 4-21-10

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	8	Vehicles Towed	2
Misdemeanor Arrests	11	Calls for Service	131
Traffic Citations	2	Business Checks	30 +

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

On Mar 26, 2010 a deputy stopped a vehicle at the corner of Iowa Ave. X Center St., reference a vehicle code violation. While speaking with the driver the deputy noticed a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from the driver. The driver admitted that he had been drinking but felt OK to drive. CHP was notified and responded and the driver was found to be over the limit and was arrested. Also on Mar. 26th a deputy responded to the 400 block of Devener St. reference a 911 hang up call. Upon arrival the deputy was advised their 3 year old son had dialed the number by mistake.

On Mar. 27, 2010 a deputy responded to a 415 PC call in the 10 block of Michigan Avenue. The caller advised he witnessed several juveniles breaking bottles and causing a disturbance. Deputies were directed to the juvenile's residence and the Grand Terrace Sheriff assisted and warned the subjects.

On April 4, 2010 a deputy noticed smoke near the water tower at the end of Center St. that was a small brush fire. The deputy was able to put the fire out with his patrol unit's fire extinguisher. The deputy and CDF found personal credit cards statements that were partially burned. The deputy contacted the security guard and noticed the names matched the names found on the paperwork. The deputy then detained the subject and CDF's arson investigation unit was contacted. The subject admitted that he had started the fire accidentally while trying to discard old financial records. The subject was cited and released to the security company's owner.

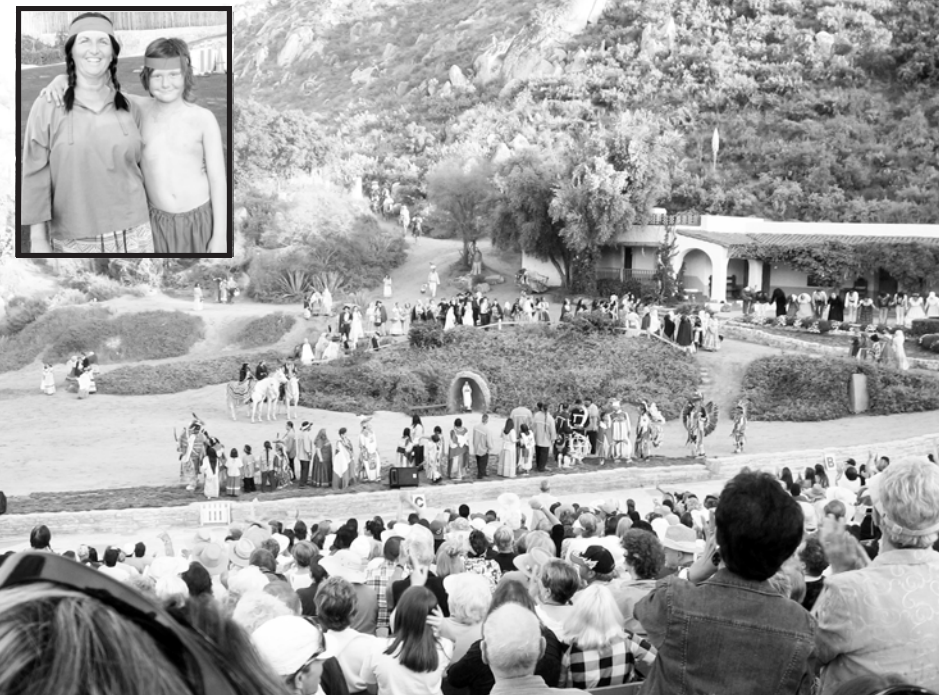
On April 8, 2010 a deputy responded to an alarm call in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue. Upon arrival he noticed an open door leading to a warehouse on the property. With the assistance of a K-9 Unit from JVS, the building was checked and the owner arrived to secure the door.

On April 15, 2010 a deputy stopped a vehicle on Iowa Ave. X Citrus St. for a vehicle code violation. While speaking with the female driver the deputy noticed she displayed objective symptoms of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Incident to arrest the deputy located a small amount of methamphetamine in the female's purse. The female's vehicle was towed and the female was booked at RPDC.

### Extra Patrol Requests and Additional Public Safety Information

Neighborhood watch: Please be vigilant and take notice of any suspicious activity in your neighborhood. Citizens are encouraged to call the Sheriff's Dept. and report anything or anyone out of the ordinary.

Sheriff's Dispatch can be reached 24 hrs per day at: (951) 776 1099.



My daughter, Beverly and grandson Kipp (top left) were Rock Indians in the Ramona Pageant in Hemet this year. The first Ramona Pageant was in April 1923.

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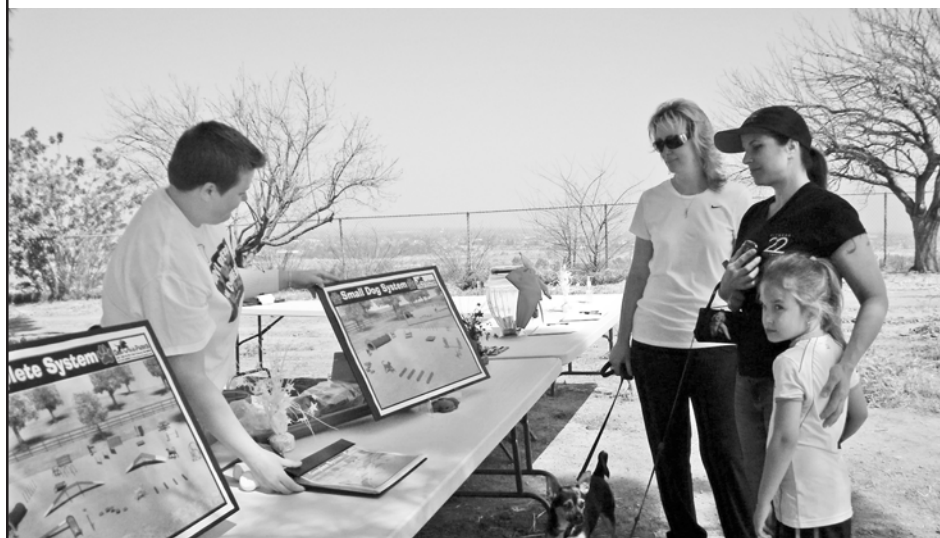
<http://www.HighgrovePONY.com>

Come have fun at Highgrove Day! The MAC and people of the community have allowed the snack bar to be used as a fundraiser for

Highgrove PONY and ASA Softball !!

Come enjoy Miguel's Jr Burritos, Zorba's 1/4 lb meat in burgers and Hebrew National Hot Dogs at great family pricing. (Hurry ~ only available while supplies last)

## City of Grand Terrace Kicks off Dog Park Fundraising Effort



### Making a safe and fun place for our four-legged family members!

The City of Grand Terrace is pleased to announce the development of a dog park in Grand Terrace. They are asking for you to share your ideas for park amenities, park design, fundraisers, events, and also learn ways for you and your organization to sponsor a park feature! Any suggestions or donations, no matter how big or how small, are greatly appreciated!

YOU CAN PARTICIPATE IN THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT OF A SAFE AND FUN PLACE FOR OUR FOUR-LEGGED FAMILY MEMBERS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION, OR WOULD LIKE TO SIGN UP FOR E-MAIL UPDATES, PLEASE CONTACT:

KATIE CHAMBERLAIN AT (909) 430-2247 OR

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**Metrolink** cont. from P. 1

on the following day **April 5, 2007** the RCTC Ex-executive Director at that time, Eric Haley, went to Los Angeles and convinced SCAG not to do a study of the Highgrove location. The SCAG representative from the city of Grand Terrace, Lee Ann Garcia, could not attend and asked for a continuance but the Executive Director and Robin Lowe, RCTC member from Hemet, stopped the independent study. (Tape recording available). These instances were things that happened in the past but I also pointed out how Highgrove continues to be ignored even now!

The flyer that announced the **April 14, 2010** public hearing where I was speaking stated that the EIR (Environmental Impact Report) was available for viewing at the RCTC office and 4 libraries in Riverside County. The libraries listed were Riverside, Moreno Valley, Perris and Woodcrest.

The Highgrove library did not receive a copy of the EIR for the Perris Valley Line!

I pointed out that Highgrove has had a library since 1893 and the present one was built in 1981 and we are building a new library scheduled to open at the end of this year (Photos on P. 1). The Highgrove library is also in Riverside County and is only **1/2 mile from the Highgrove station** we have been requesting. Also, it is only **1/4 mile** from Grand Terrace which would be convenient for their review.

I then read from their flyer which stated: *"The public's primary concerns throughout this process have been safety, noise and rail traffic."*

There was no mention of the contro-

versy over the station location that has been the focus of the surrounding cities and communities for the last 8 1/2 years! (At this point I really wanted to ask: "Where have you been?!!!!" but I was running out of time for my 3 minutes at the soap box.)

I gave each of the 35 commissioners a colored map showing where the people want a station and a red X at the RCTC location.

Many people feel that it makes no sense at all to build a station where there are no commuter trains when only 1/2 mile away there are commuter trains 7 days a week. And RCTC has never been able to offer sound reasoning for building a station at Palmyrita Avenue. We have challenged their consultant remarks on our website under the title of "13 reasons".

I am sure that my comments were not well received but every statement I made was the truth and was backed up by written documents I presented to the clerk of the board to add to the EIR to show to the Federal Transit Administration, Senators and members of the State Assembly that the RCTC plan is a waste of our tax money!

**HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP:** Please look at our website: [www.highgrovehappenings.net](http://www.highgrovehappenings.net) click on Metrolink and "Wrong Track" on the map.

If you pay taxes: **PLEASE WRITE OR E-MAIL YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS IN CONGRESS.**

Their addresses are on-line under "Latest issues" (April) on P. 8. The Highgrove library finally received a copy of the Perris Valley Line E. I. R. on April 20th. (See below & P. 11)

## Main St. residents concerned about widening south side of street!



Juan Perez is shown explaining the plan to widen Main St. on the south side from the Highgrove Community Park to the UP RR track.

On April 7, 2010 a special meeting was arranged to address the concerns of the residents on the south side of Main Street. As you know the south side is in Riverside County and the north side is in San Bernardino County. There are plans to widen the street to 4 lanes in this area due to the construction of the new Grand Terrace High School. But instead of widening the street on the north side where there were no homes, a plan was made to widen the south side where there are many homes on Main Street. There are homes east of Michigan Ave. and from Michigan Ave. westward to the UP railroad track near Taylor Street. This will result in residential property being reduced on the frontage along Main St., and the people are not happy!

The Riverside County Transportation Director, Juan Perez, and 3 mem-

bers of his department walked each property and met with the residents to discuss how much property is needed from their frontage to widen the road. Residents were shown with a tape measure where the curb and sidewalk would be located.

Some properties could have a "hammer head" turn around point. One concern was that many of the residents will not have room for parking and only be able to turn eastward out of their driveways if a center divider is installed.

After listening to the residents, plans have been altered to considered making the eastbound lane only a single lane to allow parking their vehicles in front of their homes.

We want to thank Juan Perez and his staff for making this extra effort to listen to our resident's concerns.

**WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL MAY 24, 2010**

Please address your comments to:

[erosso@rctc.org](mailto:erosso@rctc.org)

Ms. Edda Rosa

RCTC

P. O. Box 12008

Riverside, Ca. 92502-2208

**and send a copy to:**

[highgrovenews@roadrunner.com](mailto:highgrovenews@roadrunner.com)

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*This is the same truck that is shown in the photo at the top of the page.*

The canopies and building on the N. W. corner of Center St. and Iowa Ave. were demolished on April 8, 2010 to remove these unsightly structures that were located near the entrance to Highgrove from the northbound freeway. The Riverside County Economic Development Agency has already demolished an old structure on the S. E. corner of Center and Iowa Ave. that was originally a .25 cent car wash years ago. And the N. E. corner of this same intersection has been improved by the façade program offered by the Riverside County Economic Development Agency that included a new frontage that is now Fix it Right Auto Repair. The wrought iron fencing on this corner was installed a couple of years ago. Other improvements to this area have been made to: Reliable Tire Co., La Frontera Market, Iowa Ave. Market, Hughes Appliance Building, Good news Church, and Tacos El Jr. #6 restaurant. Also scheduled for improvements are Chris' Burgers and Ortiz Bakery. The Economic Development Agency is cleaning up our community!



The Center St. Tire Co. building on the S. W. corner of Center St. and Iowa Ave. has also been removed in preparation for a new service station and Panda Express restaurant. We really appreciate all of the improvements being made to our community through the Riverside County EDA facade program!



This is a view of the S. W. corner of Iowa Ave. & Center St. looking north from the parking lot of the Highgrove Plaza. Plans are being made for a Chevron gasoline service station and Panda Express on this property. Years ago it was a service station operated by the late Bob Shearer.

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## DEVILS DEN

by Dennis Wilds

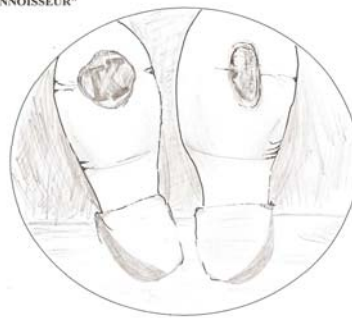
### THE CARDBOARD CONNOISSEUR

During the part of the year that I wore shoes you could count on my back pockets being full of cardboard. I used the cardboard to cover the holes in my shoe soles, thus sparing my exposed socks wear and tear. The shoes may well have survived their previous owners in their trickle down journey to me. Their paper thin leather soles afforded some protection from the three pronged stickers called goat heads found everywhere in the San Joaquin Valley. Quite honestly, by the end of summer my feet were tough enough to handle the stickers anyway but schools required shoes so I wore them. Once, I couldn't find one of my shoes so I went to school barefooted and lasted most of the day til the teacher noticed. She sent me to the nurse and she found me some temporary shoes from a box of clothes, but I was warned to come back the next day with shoes on or stay home. For a kid, shoes are just a nuisance with

laces that come undone or break or get frazzled ends that won't thread through the eyelets anymore. Then there is the issue of the socks that creep down toward your toes and worry the hell out of you. I'm not even going to get into the worrisome issue of under wear without good elastic and the effects of exercise and gravity. I would wear my socks til they got stiff enough to stay up on their own, partially solving sock slippage. Sometimes the old shoe would separate from the soles at the toe end of the shoe making it look like it had lips. You could drag the front of the shoe making it flip flop, adding rhythm to your step. This, in turn, had the disadvantage of collecting gravel and dirt between the layers of the sole, requiring maintenance and periodic removal of the debris. The repair for this was bailing wire stitches placed like hog rings through the shoe lips. But back to the cardboard...a hole in the sole allows rocks and gravel and dirt into the weight bearing surfaces of the foot so the quick patch called for a layer of cardboard placed into the shoe in such a way that on putting on that shoe the paper stayed put over the hole under

the ball of the foot. The problem I never completely solved was how to keep the cardboard from migrating forward toward the toe of the shoe. You could use larger pieces but they eventually moved forward and bunched up on the toes. Regular pasteboard boxes were too soft to last more than a few hours, but cereal box cardboard, even though thinner was longer lasting. In general, printed cardboard was more durable. Layers of the glossy cardboard could last a full day but a hip pocket of reserve paper provided quick fixes when needed. Around the camp I was not self conscious about exposing the soles of my shoes, but at school it wasn't cool for someone to read "Kellogg's" or "Nabisco" on the bottoms of your shoes.

DEVIL'S DEN  
1/2010  
BY Leilani Child Wilds  
"CARDBOARD CONNOISSEUR"



Now this was not just my problem. Cardboard sharing was common because the next kid likely had the same quality footwear and cardboard was like a commodity in the camp.

During recess and lunch hours the shoes came off and the fun began. Bare feet were faster and more tractable, besides feet need to breathe. I toyed with the idea of putting Shinola on the tops of my feet to simulate shoes for the teachers' sake. Now that I think about it, dressing for school was just plain tiresome. Non school days were simpler, especially in warm weather. When I lived at Westlake Farms, about three miles out of Stratford, my summer day schedule might involve a walk into town where I could find pop bottles and cash them in for a snack. I was a television Tarzan fan so my dress was usually only cut off jeans and nothing else until my brother David sent me a Marine helmet liner. The liner was the shape of a metal helmet and I morphed into GI Tarzan and began to carry a butcher knife in my belt loop.

### Demolition of Highgrove Power Plant



The demolition of the old Highgrove Steam Plant on Main St. has been underway for 1 month and it will take about 1 year to complete. The concrete foundation of the water cooling structure is shown in the foreground.

### Asbestos Removal



This portion has been completely wrapped in plastic during the removal of asbestos. Haz. Mat workers have to wear "Moon Suits" while working inside. The inside of the balloon has negative air pressure to prevent particles from escaping into the atmosphere if the plastic surface is punctured.

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## Invisible Populations:

My Arising Interest  
(continued from March)  
Jessielee Coley

I jumped into my article without giving a proper introduction. I am a third year pre-medical student studying biology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. During my first few months at UCSB I searched an array of volunteer opportunities, and unfortunately had difficulty finding my niche. It wasn't until last summer that I began volunteering for a nonprofit organization, Doctors Without Walls-Santa Barbara Street Medicine.

DWW-SBSM has six programs that focus on wrap around care, emergency relief and education. The organization holds weekly outdoors clinics, where I have learned the true meaning of austere medicine. We practice medicine facing the elements with only the tools we can carry in a backpack. The clinic takes place in a park; the running joke is to tell patients to step into our office as we point behind a large tree.

After the clinic in the park, we walk the streets of downtown Santa Barbara to search for patients who may have been unable to access our clinic. These "house calls" play a crucial role in helping our most vulnerable unsheltered patients. We have had countless experiences in which someone was in dire

need of medical attention, and many others where a granola bar and a pair of socks can have a huge effect on someone's day, and health!

This organization is run completely from volunteering doctors, nurses and students. I have two roles in this program; I am a scribe and an outreach worker. A scribe is useful position for the clinic in the park. They act as the doctor's shadow during patient interaction, and write every word during the conversation in order to keep accurate medical records. A hospitality/outreach worker is important for our mobile clinic. They are the first person to confront a prospective patient. If our entire team (normally 7 people) approached a patient it would be rather intimidating! If they don't need medical attention, we will provide them with food and water. I have never met a group of individuals more sincerely grateful to be provided with basic needs.

It was this unique volunteer experience that opened my eyes to "invisible" populations. Dr. Noemi "Mimi" Doohan, the founder of the organization, always says, "If you can practice medicine outdoors, you can practice medicine anywhere!" Her motto is extremely motivational through my journey to becoming a doctor. It's a long, winding road, but absolutely worth every bit of the challenge.

## Truck parking on Center Street

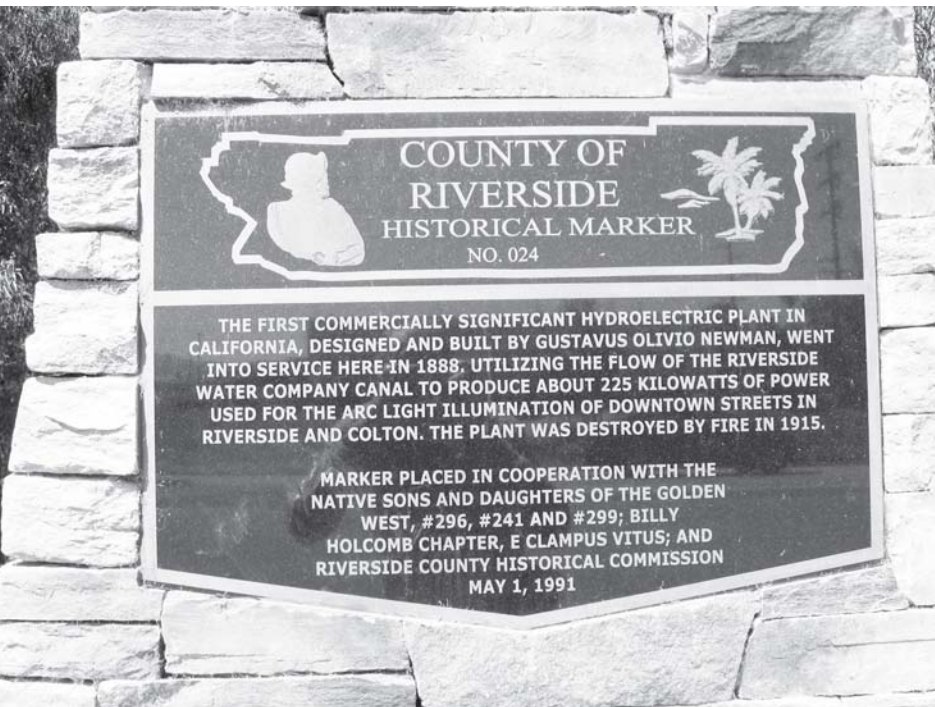
You may have noticed that there are fewer big rigs parking on Center St. between the Church and school. The County is in the process of posting the area on both sides of Center St. between the BNSF RR tracks eastward to Mt. Vernon Ave. that will prevent parking vehicles over 5 tons in this area. There is one exception by the Citrus Co-op packing house and Washburn's that will allow parking

trucks over 5 tons between the hours of 9:00 pm and 7:00 am. This exception is designed to allow truck drivers to wait in their trucks until the gates open in the morning for access to these 2 locations. Un-attended trucks after 7:00 am will be in violation of this parking restriction. However, the implementation of this ordinance still has to be approved by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors.

## Carlstrom and Grossich receive "Distinguished Citizens of the Year" awards.

Gene Carlstrom, owner of Terra Loma Real Estate in Grand Terrace and Gary Grossich, owner of Nickelodian Pizza in Colton have been recognized for their contributions to the area through the Boy Scouts ScoutReach Program. The Boy Scouts are celebrating their 100th anniversary. We congratulate the 2 fine community leaders who were

recognized at a dinner held on April 29, 2010 at the First Assembly of God Church in Colton.



Have you seen this historical marker on the west side of Iowa Ave. near Spring Street? This early Highgrove power plant dates back to 1888.

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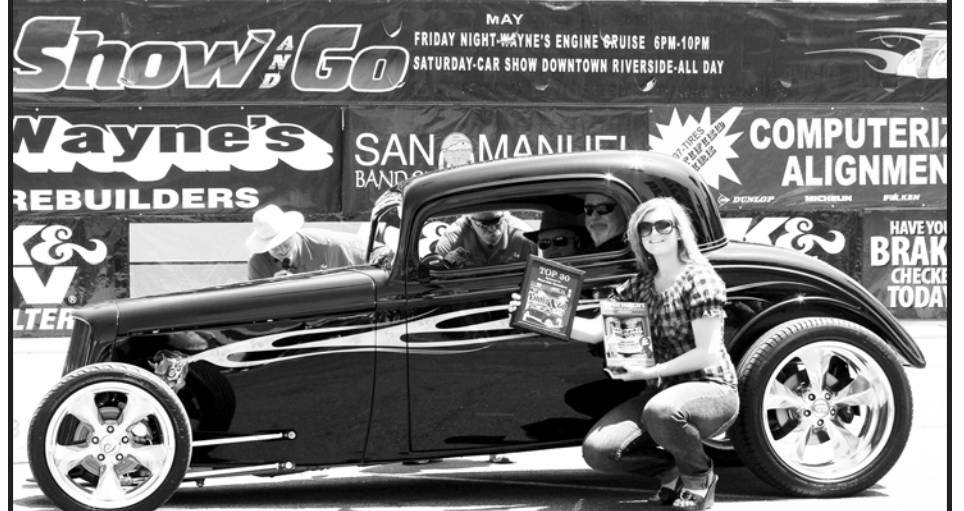
### Car and collectible auction: It all starts here!

This is a view of a local business in Riverside that recently had an auction for old cars and misc. items for sale. Some of these cars sold for \$500.00 dollars. The main problem at this event was that the auctioneer pulled out at the last minute and the owners were left to depend on friends to conduct the auction. Thanks to Ronnie Bauman and Bill Leuer who helped out at the last minute.



This 1962 Chevrolet is in the \$200,000 dollar range and has many modifications that may not be apparent by the untrained eye. The car has a tubular steel frame-work and other modifications include extending the length of the doors rearward by about 4 1/2 inches and moving the door jam back the same distance. The stripe down the side is wider at the rear and narrows to a fine point near the front of the car. This makes the car look a lot longer but the total length is the same as the original length. The rear window had to be made by a company that makes plexiglass canopies for jet airplanes. The Engine is also very big and very beautiful and the red interior is very striking. The body and paint were done by Rich Thayer from Seattle and the owner is Dennis McClendon from Mesa, Arizona.

### Show and Go Car Show coming to Riverside April 30 to May 2, 2010



There will be a 3 day car show in downtown Riverside that you won't want to miss. It is put on by the Old Farts Racing Team of which I am a member. This is a great car show with close to 1,000 cars entered. The following Sat. is the Highgrove Day Car show that is limited to 150 car entries. Catch them both!

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## Good Guys car show, Del Mar 2007


On the week-end of April 9<sup>th</sup>, my daughter, Sharon and her boyfriend (Top left) flew from Seattle to San Diego and we used my brother's beach house in Oceanside as a base to attend the Good Guys Car Show held at the Del Mar Show Grounds. There were 2,500 cars entered in this giant car show where some of the finest cars anywhere were on display for the 3 day event. Sharon's boyfriend, Rich Thayer did the paint and bodywork on the car shown above. There were 3,500 hours in the paint and body work in this 1935 Ford 3 window coupe. The owner took the car from New Jersey to Chicago to get Rich to do the body and paint work. The work was done in Rich's shop in Chicago before he moved to Seattle. There were many modifications and the underneath was just as beautiful as the outside finish. The car was in the top 5 which is quite an honor since there were so many cars entered. The owners of the 35 Ford are Harold and Rhea Schrader from Franklin Lakes, New Jersey. (related story on P. 13)



This is the beautiful entrance to our community from the I-215 northbound Center St. exit. There is a small orange grove behind the "Welcome to Highgrove" sign and there are 2 other smaller signs at both ends of Iowa Avenue.

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## Ways to Prevent Your Child's Allergy Symptoms

By Sarah Lindsey  
Highgrove resident

With the changing seasons, you may be noticing that your child is experiencing a stuffy or runny nose, sneezing, sore throat, cough, or dark circles under the eyes. These are all symptoms of seasonal allergies, which can be very uncomfortable for a child to endure. Here are some steps that you can take to help prevent these symptoms:

### Identify allergy triggers

Allergy prevention lies in taking steps to remove dust mites, mold, animal dander, and pollen (such as tree, grass, and weed pollen) – which are all common allergens. The best prevention for allergies is to avoid anything that triggers your child's symptoms, or in other words, anything that they are allergic to. So try to be aware of what seems to cause their symptoms, and then as much as possible reduce their exposure to these triggers.

### Look at the big picture

Walk through your house and see how many "dust collectors" you can find. Dust collectors are items, such as curtains or heavy drapes, carpets, upholstered furniture, stuffed animals, etc. Once you identify these in your home, try to find ways to minimize on these dust collectors, if possible. If they are there to stay, try to wash them (in hot water) on a regular basis.

### Dust and vacuum often

Frequent dusting removes mites that can aggravate your child's symptoms. Just make sure to dust with a damp cloth so that you can remove as much of the allergens as possible. After dusting, vacuum to pick up any remaining dust as well as any food crumbs, pet hairs, etc. If possible, use a vacuum with a HEPA filter to help remove airborne allergens. (Never vacuum with your child in the room, as some dust particles are released into the air when vacuuming.)

### Keep the "bed-bugs" out

For an allergy-prone child, do not use wool or feather comforters on their bed. Cover mattress, box spring, and pillows with zippered, dust-proof plastic covers. Also, wash sheets, blankets, and all bedding (in hot water) on a weekly basis.



### Wash the dog

If you have pets in the house, wash them often to remove surface allergens. Try to keep them off of the furniture and carpets, and definitely keep them out of your child's bedroom.

### Keep a clean house

Simple day-to-day things like dirty dishes, a full garbage can, or food crumbs can also contribute to your child's allergies. Frequently washing the dishes, emptying the garbage, and cleaning up after snacks and meals might do more than keep your house clean.

### Check the furnace

Changing furnace and air conditioner filters several times a year is a quick and easy way to remove a lot of potential allergens that would otherwise be floating around your home.

### Lock 'em out

Keep the house windows closed, especially at night. If taking any long drives during allergy seasons, keep the car windows closed, too. Locking out any airborne pollen will help to relieve your child's allergy symptoms.

### Don't use a clothesline

During allergy seasons, do not hang clothes or linens outside to dry. Leaving them outside allows them to collect allergens that you won't want to bring in the house.

### Leave them outside

Limit outdoor activities for your child when pollen counts are highest, especially between 5am and 10am. After playing outdoors, have your child take a bath or shower and change their clothes to reduce allergy symptoms.

### Put away the toys

Some toys, such as stuffed animals, tend to collect a lot of dust. Keep and dust collecting toys out of your child's bedroom. Try to provide toys that can be washed, and then wash them often. If possible, store all the toys in a closed toy chest.

Follow these steps to reduce your child's allergy symptoms. For more information, get in touch with your child's pediatrician to discuss allergy management.



## Obituary

**GEORGIA LEE MAGEE** Age 85, resident of Camarillo, CA for 10 months, formerly of Highgrove for 19 years and Riverside for 65 years, passed away 04/07/2010 at Alma Via of Camarillo Assisted Living. Georgia Lee was born 09/02/1924 in Highgrove, CA. She retired from Norton AFB in 1983 after 28 years in Civil Service. She graduated from Colton High School, Class of 1942. Georgia Lee was a member of The Grove Church (formerly Riverside Union Church and Victoria Community Church), Jobs Daughters Bethel #35 and Eastern Star #648. She played the bassoon in the RCC Jazz Band from 1985-1988. Georgia Lee is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Julee and William Herkelrath of Bainbridge Island, WA; son and daughter-in-law, Mickey and Cynthia Petlansky of Camarillo, CA; brother, Tom Ross of Moreno Valley, CA; sisters, Betsy Godwin of Yorba Linda, CA and Nancy Fiveland of Riverside, CA; 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral was held April 17, 2010 at Acheson & Graham Mortuary, Riverside.



Many Highgrove seniors will remember Georgia Lee who with her deceased husband attended the Sr. luncheons almost every day until over a year ago.

*Editors note: Georgia Lee was born in the house where Ardie and I now live. My parents bought the house from the Armbrusts in 1947. My Mom, Dad, 2 brothers and I moved from a single wide 26 foot trailer near Pitruzellos into our new house (built in 1900) when Georgia Lee was only 24 years old and lived behind the Armbrust house.*

*This long time family friend will surely be missed!*



## Obituary

**JAMES "BILL" WILLIAM CARLYLE** Age 95, resident of Riverside, CA for 37 years, passed away 03/24/2010, at Riverside Community Hospital. Bill was born in Alma, Arkansas. He retired as a self-employed welder, working at RiverRanch, AO Smith. He served in the U.S. Army as a Technician 4th Grad, 422D Infantry Regiment. Bill is survived by his daughters, Donna Lincecum of Riverside and Janet Hanson of Las Vegas, NV; 4 grandchildren, Christopher and Carol, Billy and Eddie; great-grandchildren, Kristina, Austin, Dalton and Brysen; great-great-granddaughter, Jasmine Lynn. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leta Carlyle; mother, Neva; father, John; step-father, Henry; brothers, Clarence and Johnny; sisters, Bernice and Nettie.

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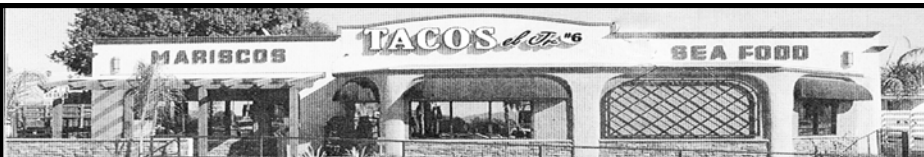
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## A "LOVING" LOOK AT POLITICS

by Jerry Loving

### Limits on Campaign Contributions

PACS or Political Action Committees have been around since 1944 and thru the years have given candidates they wanted elected or issues they wanted passed or defeated, laterally billions of dollars. I can't stress hard enough that the individual voter may be able to vote for a candidate, but it is the PACS that drive the media campaign and pay for the handouts, door knob hangers, and the campaign offices of their chosen candidates.

Most PACs are directly connected to specific corporations, labor groups, or recognized political parties. Examples of these PACs include Microsoft (a corporate PAC) and the Teamsters Union (organized labor). These PACs may solicit contributions from their employees or members and make contributions in the PACs name to candidates or political parties of their choice. Congress has been pressured thru the years to put a cap on what a corporation or individual can contribute to a PAC or even to the candidate, but since the group receiving the PAC money con-

trols the country, they aren't about to turn off getting free money.

I don't have enough space to tell you of candidates thru the years that have refused PAC money and still got elected because they were FOR the people and supported their causes. However, eventually, normally within 10 years, these politicians lose their jobs because the PACS get behind their opponent and will actually spend millions to get their candidate to win.

Since moving to California and doing research on Riverside city and county, they have NO LIMIT on how much money can be given to someone running for office. Can you imagine a close race for City Council and PACS contributing over a million dollars to the respective candidates. Yes, even PACS may split who they vote for or against. Also, in Riverside, the candidates or incumbent doesn't have to report how much money he has been given for his race. Folks, with all that is going on in this country that is breaking us all apart financially to the world, politicians in Riverside could care less and just keep

cashing the checks.

There is a big difference between a city or state candidate versus a federal office candidate. The federal government has set limits on how much money can be given to a candidate but they don't set a limit on the number of contributors that can give money to a candidate. For example, A Congressman can only accept \$2,500 from an individual or a corporation. Now, that seems fair and anyone reading that stipulation would smile and say: "We are in control of the political process." Wrong! Corporate contributions to a candidate number in the hundreds and the individuals in the thousands. Now that's a lot of money and we are not privilege to know who and how much someone gave to a candidate.

A little history: prior to 1985, if a candidate decided to drop out of a race, he could keep his campaign contributions. For example, when Governor George Wallace ran against Gerald Ford, he collected over \$10 million and dropped out of the race. Did he lose? There is no telling how much Richard Nixon took with him when he resigned as President but you can bet it was a

bundle.

In closing, there should be two concerns each and every one of us taxpayers and voters should consider when there is an election: The first one has to do with the number or percentage of voters that participate in an election. When we dip below 29 percent, and we almost get there sometimes, we are matching the voting numbers that occur in the Soviet Union. Second, we need to know who and how much money was given to a candidate and how much did he spend and to whom. Some candidates have their wives set up campaign centers and collect all the contributions and supposedly spend it without naming where and how much and it is quite possible that it went directly to the candidate's house.

So, remember, on Election Day, please vote. It is your vote that preserves this nation as a Republic and allows us to function as a Democracy.

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

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## VIRGINIA'S VIEWPOINT

by Virginia Harford  
**RESPONSIBILITY**

Did you read Jerry Loving's column last month? His message in my mind was clear:

Take responsibility for your own actions. Don't continue to blame someone else for the things you have done that resulted in disaster.

Jerry was talking mainly about the blind passage of the health care bill in which most of us and our opinions were ignored. Jerry is knowledgeable about the political process and we should listen to him. It is never too late to learn what we don't know but thought we did.

We should listen carefully to what Jerry has suggested: "Vote on Election Day." He also said that "It is your vote that preserves this nation as a Republic and allows us to function as Democracy." Do you hear that, folks? **"It is your vote that preserves this nation as a Republic and allows us to function as a Democracy."**

If you don't vote, don't complain about the outcome. It is your right and privilege to make major decisions about our country and the very best way to do this is to vote. Back again to the subject of responsibility. No one says this tactic is easy. You may feel incredibly stupid when you realize that you did something stupid. We have all more times in our lives than we would like to admit but we are not perfect and we do make mistakes. But look at it this way: You are not alone! Everybody makes mistakes.

Some people, maybe even your best friend, will not admit responsibility in a million years. They will make excuses that confound the mind. I have a personal friend who can come up with some of the most outstanding excuses for what he has done that resulted in a disaster. It was the "other driver's fault"

even though my friend hit him from behind because he was following too closely.

Or, he doesn't vote because it won't do any good. I can't believe that! If enough of us had protested the passage of the health care bill it would not have passed.

It is so much more soothing to our consciences to blame someone else, our mother-in-law, our brother, the IRS, the wife or husband, the government, the boss, or the guy next door.

Why do you suppose that we can't realize that we cause our own dilemmas? And better still, why do we continue to blame the government instead of our lack of knowledge or understanding or our failure to do our duty by voting and thereby enjoy our constitutional right to a fair say. I feel that we have a privilege in the right to vote. But we must take up that banner and run with it.

We can no longer ignore the fact that our idea of representational government is a sham. When are we going to realize that we are responsible for putting them in office? Wake up, folks and vote when election days comes along. And if your excuse is that you have no transportation to the polls, you can vote an absentee ballot. There are no restrictions, anyone can vote absentee. The good part about this technique is that you have time to study all the things to be voted upon and make the best decisions.

And finally, the next time you are following a driver too closely slow down. You don't have to be riding his tail end to get where you are going. Now, do you? **FINIS**

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



**Squeeze play!**  
 This van was pushed against the curb when a large truck made a right hand turn from Stephens St. to Center Street.



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 This unfortunate accident occurred at Stephens St. and Center St. when this van pulled up on the right side of a truck and trailer that was making a wide right hand turn from Stephens St. onto Center St. to go over the freeway.

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This 1932 Franklin and 1930 Lincoln are just a few of the restored cars in Dick Miller's collection. The Franklin has an air-cooled engine and no radiator.

## Tour of Private Car collection

I recently met Dick Miller through my friend Don Ritz who owns Fair Price Carpets in Highgrove. Don and I were given a personal tour of Dick Miller's private collection in Riverside. I was in hog heaven so to speak because I didn't know so many old rare and beautiful cars were so close by. Dick could easily turn his property into a museum but the exact location is not for publication.



These old gas pumps are just outside of Mr. Millers General Store.



This is one of the walls inside the Miller General Store like they were many years ago. These old antique products are only a portion of his collectibles.



I still can't understand why someone on a bicycle would run stop signs! This rider ran the stop signs northbound on Mt. Vernon Ave. at Center St., Pico, and Van Buren Ave., and didn't even slow down! Evidently he thinks the helmet he is wearing makes him indestructible, but then maybe he has never been hit by an automobile that has the right-of-way! Bicyclist and motorcyclist are supposed to obey the rules of the road just like automobile drivers. I have seen many more motorcycle riders stop at stop signs than I have bicycle riders. Their bright colored sportswear and helmets with little mirrors offer little protection if they are involved in an accident. It is similar to a train/auto accident. Which one is going to suffer the most damage? If you are a bicycle rider and disagree about stopping at stop signs, I will print your story if you want to supply us with a valid reason why you should be able to ride your bicycle through a stop sign without stopping!



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The winner of this month's word search puzzle is Jamie Santa Maria. Jamie is the daughter of Lynn & Dale Santa Maria and is 7 years old. Jamie is in the 1st grade at Terrace View Elementary School and her teacher is Ms. Fare. When asked what she was going to spend her winning on she said she wanted to save it. Keep up the good work Jamie.



Jamie Santa Maria

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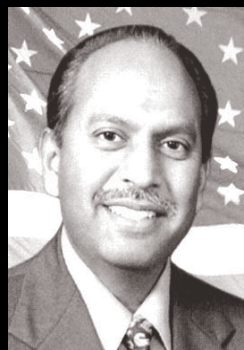
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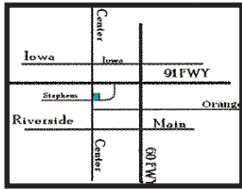
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