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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area November, 2012

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Helen Holmes turns 104

On Oct. 8, 2012, Helen Holmes long time resident of Highgrove turned 104 years old. It has been my pleasure to visit with her for the last several years around her birthday and I am amazed how she can recall so many things and remember so many names in the stories she tells.

She has been confined to a wheelchair for several years but unfortunately she recently fell and cracked her hip and had to spend her birthday in the hospital. But she is out of the hospital and recuperating with her granddaughter in Riverside.

When I talked to her on the phone I told her we were proud of her and



Helen Holmes

I wished her a happy birthday from everyone in Highgrove.

Helen was born Oct. 8, 1908!

Iowa Ave. closed due to overpass construction.



Iowa Ave. was closed on Oct. 1, 2012 and will remain closed for at least 1 year during construction of the overpass over the BNSF railroad tracks.

**Don't forget Veteran's Day!
November 11th**

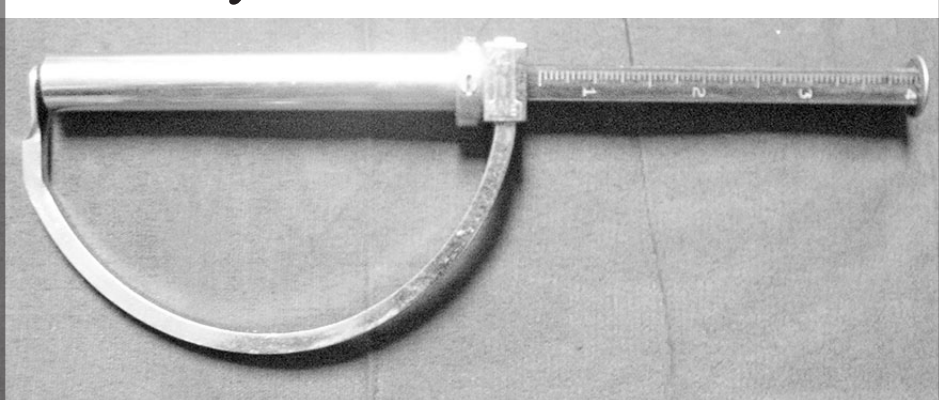
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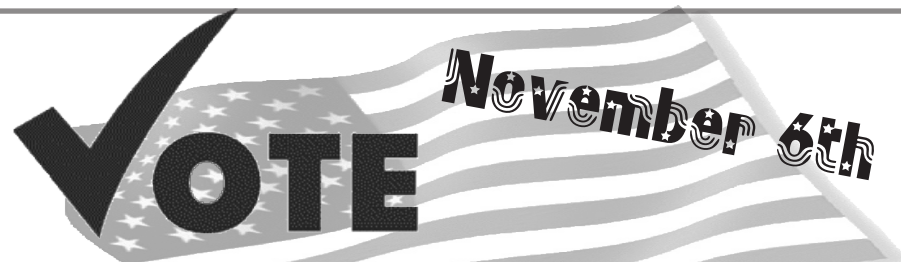
Turn your clocks back!

Don't forget to change your smoke alarm batteries!

Do you know what this is ?



Give it your best guess then turn to page 4



Former Democrat, Now Independent,
Endorses Gov. Mitt Romney! See P. 13

Public comments requested regarding Highgrove Burros welcomed!

Your written input plus verbal comments will be discussed at the next Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council meeting under public comments. The meeting will be on Nov. 28, 2012 at the Highgrove Library, 530 Center St. in Highgrove. The meeting will start at 7:00 pm so please attend this meeting to decide what action should be taken that will benefit both the Highgrove residents and the burros.

Input is needed to determine what should be done about the burros in Highgrove. Should they be captured in a corral, neutered and a chip in-



stalled then put up for adoption with the cooperation of the Riverside county Animal control? Or should they be left alone to roam as they please, or will someone volunteer to feed them in a rural area away from residences and roadways? These are just a few suggestions but we are requesting that you send your written comments to:

highgrovenews @ roadrunner.com
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Nov 2nd and 16th : 9 AM - PM Riverside County Regional Medical Center Mobile Health Clinic is here to help answer any questions and do blood pressure and blood sugar checks, general medical exams, and health screenings at no cost to you. No appointments needed!

Nov 2nd: 8-10AM Mother's Nutritional Center Resource Table by Maria 951-686-6092 (WIC Redemption Center)

Nov 2nd: 8-10 AM Resource Table regarding Loan Modification hosted by Edgar with The Fair Housing Council of Riverside Count, Inc. 951-682-6581

Nov 2nd: 8-10 AM Resource Table hosted by Planned Parenthood of the Pacific southwest. CE Specialists 2will present educational reproductive health information and access of family planning services.

Nov 6th: Voting Poll from 6:15 AM to 8 PM

Nov 16th: 8-10 AM Resource Table hosted by Mary with University Community Health Center 951-244-8220 Medical 951-244-8230 Dental

November 22nd: Center Closed - No Cake Class

November 22nd:



Nov 23: Center Closed - No Commodities moved to Tuesday Nov 27th

Nov 27: Commodity date for this month only.

Save The Date: Sign up for December 6th Home-buyer's Free Workshop from 10:30-12 noon hosted by Fair Housing 951-682-6581.

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SANDALS CHURCH IS HOSTING

WEEKLY HEALING

AND RECOVERY



Sandals Church to launch a Tuesday healing night to provide support groups for those seeking recovery from struggles such as abuse, addiction and grief:

RIVERSIDE, CA – Sandals Church launched in 1998 with a vision of being real with self, God and others. Lead pastor Matt Brown sought to build a church where people could be honest about life's pain, temptations and shortcomings.

As the church grew, church leaders sought to live out this vision by offering ministries to help those recovering from abuse, addiction and other struggles.

After running a small-scale healing and recovery ministry for those who attended the church over the last few years, church leaders saw a bigger vision for the role of the church in helping those throughout the community overcome addictions and recover from abuse.

Sandals will offer a weekly healing and recovery night that will be open to both members of the church and anyone from the surrounding community seeking support and assistance in overcoming addiction, healing from abuse and support for other issues.

"We initially launched our healing ministry because we realized that helping people overcome addiction aligned perfectly with our vision for being real with ourselves, God and others," said Brown. "We as a church are called to share this vision of being real and want to offer an opportunity for healing and recovery to those in our surrounding neighborhoods and community."

A key element of the healing groups that will be offered on the Tuesday healing

and recovery night is that they will be led by people who have struggled with these issues and found healing through a relationship with Jesus and the support of others.

One of the key leaders for the recovery support groups is Dwayne Wallace, a Sandals Church member who helped launch Sandals' initial healing ministry. Wallace, who spent the majority of his life battling an addiction to alcohol, knows first-hand the pain and isolation that addiction can cause.

Real Healing at Sandals Church will run on Tuesday nights starting at 6:30 p.m. Childcare will be provided at no cost and food will be available. Recovery support groups will include:

- Drug and alcohol abuse and addiction
- Codependency
- Sexual abuse
- Post-abortion
- Anger and anxiety
- Grief and loss
- Divorce

With a vision of being "real with ourselves, God and others," Sandals has served the area for more than 14 years. Having begun with a group of eight people meeting in Brown's living room, Sandals is now the third largest church in Riverside.

In addition to the Tuesday healing and recovery night, weekly worship services at Sandals Church are held on Sundays at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at Sandals main campus at 150 Palmyrita Avenue in Riverside. Beginning Sunday, September 16, Sandals will offer a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Frank Miller Middle School at 17925 Krameria Ave. in Riverside. For more information visit www.SandalsChurch.com or contact Stephanie Keen at (951) 637-8800. (See P. 15)

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FRUIT CALIPER

The above item is a "4 in one" fruit caliper manufactured by the late O.K. Face from Highgrove and is used to measure and monitor growth of Navel oranges, Valencia oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit.

The above item was mailed to me from Jim Carrara from Montgomery Creek, California which is in the northern part of the state.

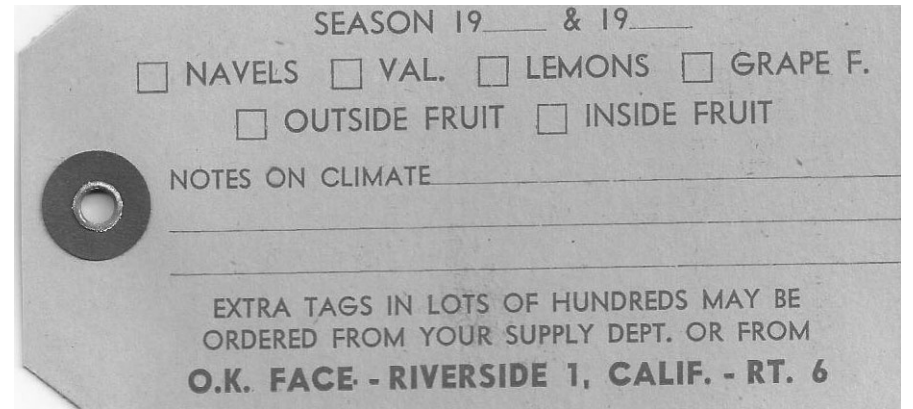
You may recall that several months ago we published an old photo showing my father Ray Barnett, Larry Snodgrass and at that time I did not know who the third man was in the old photo. I received several replies saying that it was Jim Carrara. Jimmy is married to Maxine Face.

Recently while I was at the Veterans car show in Loma Linda I met Mike Face who is a well known

custom automobile painter in San Bernardino. My good friend Jim Benson's had his 65 Buick Rivera painted at Mike's shop so I knew who Mike Face was but I had never met him.

Thru contact with Mike Face, Mike's father David Face called me and we arranged a meeting at our house in Highgrove. David brought Jim Carrara with him and I finally got to meet the third man in the picture that was taken to promote one of the plays that were held at the school during the 50's.

We had a great time talking



about growing up in Highgrove. David's father was O.K. Face and they lived on Palmyrita Ave. near the Gage canal. I went to Highgrove Elementary School with David's brother Gary Face who was killed back in 1967. Their house was surrounded by orange groves at that time which was way before the warehouses were built. Palmyrita Ave. was a remote 2 lane road with no intersections and the Face's house was the only house around. This is where we used to drag race years ago and were visited by the CHP on several occasions.

We figured that the Faces were calling the CHP and we only had a limited amount of time before they arrived.

I confessed to David that I was one of the culprits who raced up and down Palmyrita Ave. way back when he lived there. We had a good visit and talked about how David never knew who I was until many years later.

Even though I admitted it, I also reminded him that the statute of limitations had expired because

that was about 57 years ago!

Jim Carrara reminded me that he used to own the service station that is now occupied by Toy Tech on Center Street. He happened to be in Southern California visiting and it was good to meet and talk to both of them. When I received the citrus caliper from Jim I noticed that it was very well made and had "OK Face Riverside" cut into it.

I also discovered that my 1953 photograph of the Highgrove Elementary School Basketball Team was stamped on the back with: PHOTO BY OK FACE (David's father and Mike Face's grandfather).

David told me that they are preparing information about Olyn Keith Face so future generations will know what a talented and wonderful man that O.K. Face was.

I am honored to have the fruit caliper and I will keep it with a wedge of orange wood that I saved when Howard Hall's 40 acre orange grove was removed. Howard's grove is where I used to smudge when I was in high school.

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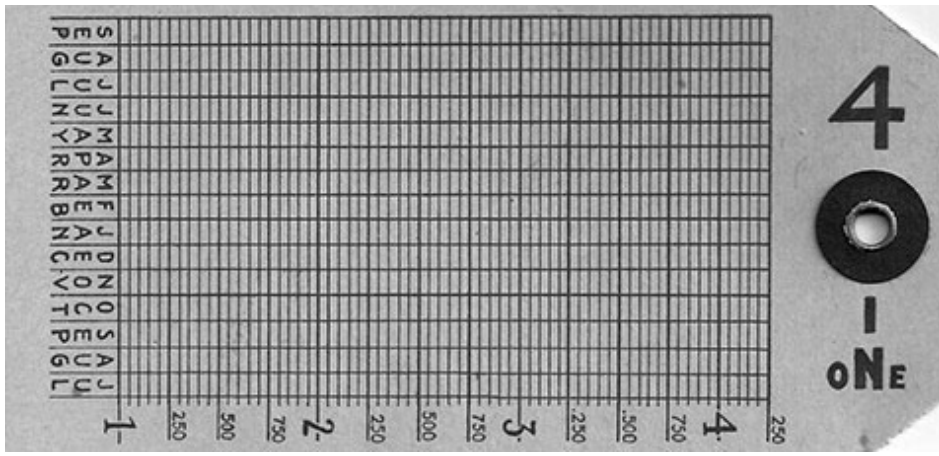
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The caliper shown on P. 4 was used to measure the size of the fruit and the tag was used to identify what type of fruit it was. The opposite side of the tag shown above was used as a chart to monitor the monthly growth of the fruit. The photo at right of the 1953 Highgrove Elementary School basketball team was also taken by the talented OK Face.





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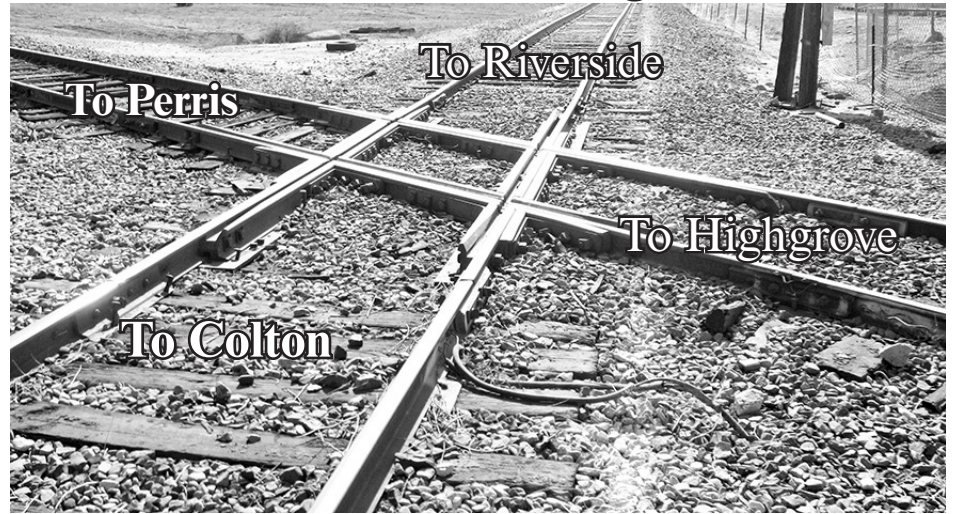
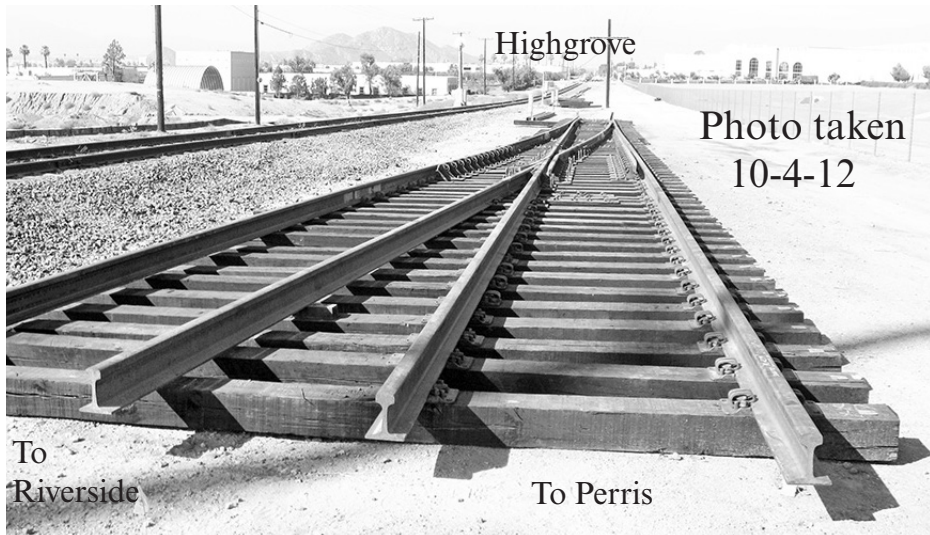
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Railroad "Turnout" installed near "Diamond" at Marlborough Avenue.



This project is not related to the Metrolink station that RCTC is planning for the north/west corner of Marlborough Ave. and the Perris Valley Line.

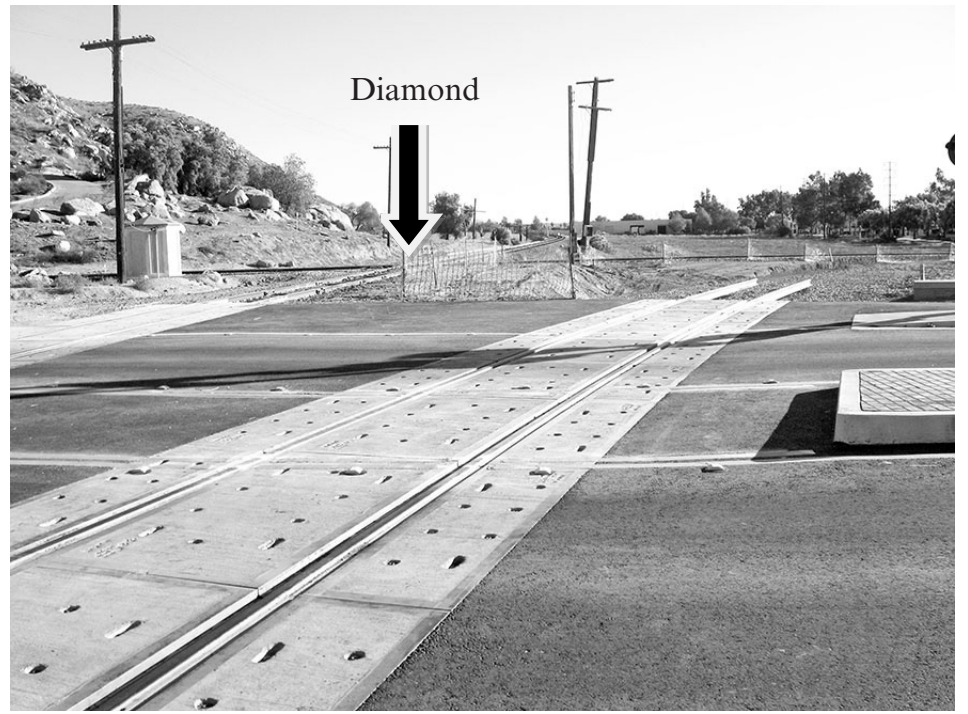
This railroad panel above is shown waiting to be installed in the Perris Valley Line track just north of Marlborough Avenue.

After this panel is installed, trains from Highgrove to Perris will be able to continue straight southward toward Perris, or by using the new switch, will be able make

a right hand turn onto the "Riverside Line" owned by the Union Pacific Railroad. Union Pacific's "Riverside Line" runs between Colton and Riverside but dead ends 100 feet north of Third St. in Riverside and does not connect to any of the BNSF tracks.

The Union Pacific track crosses the Perris Valley Line track as shown in the photograph above. This railroad intersection is called a "Diamond". Railroad freight customers on the UP line will still be able to receive freight cars but the access will be also be from the Perris Valley Line track that is used

by the BNSF for freight service. Before the new turnout track between the Perris Valley Line and the UP line was installed, the existing sewer line was exposed and concrete re-enforcement added over the sewer line because the new turnout track will go right over the existing sewer line.



This photo was taken Oct. 26, 2012 and shows Marlborough Ave. looking northward toward Highgrove. The new turnout track is shown on the left side of the photo that now goes across the street.

The track above on the right is the Perris Valley Line track that runs between Highgrove and Perris. Behind the photographer or south of Marlborough Ave. is where the railroad "Diamond" is located.

The new turnout has been completed across Marlborough Ave. but was still under construction when this photo was taken. You can see the end of the rails where

the track stops on the south side of the street. When completed, this curved track will connect to the UP track which is the horizontal line near the top of the picture.

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Texas author writing about Local railroad line

The Perris Valley Line which is also known as the "San Jack" or San Jacinto branch line that starts at the south side of Main St. in Highgrove and dead ends at San Jacinto, is the subject of a book being written by T. E. Sandlin from Austin, Texas. Two friends and former Santa Fe employees who now live in Grand Terrace introduced me to Tom when they came to my house on Oct. 8, 2012.

Mike Croy came from Chicago to San Bernardino in 1991 as Trainmaster and was promoted to Terminal Manager of the San Bernardino railroad terminal when the BNSF bought the Santa Fe. He was my supervisor for many years and was in charge of the daily operations of the container yard that is located across from the San Bernardino depot. Kenny Carter also worked on the railroad when he was a fireman on the Santa Fe between 1957 and 1964 until the firemen were severed under proposition 17 which was called the "Featherbedding" proposition. When the featherbedding proposition passed, the railroad eliminated the firemen's jobs but in the long run the railroad ended up being short of qualified engineers to run the trains. I have often compared this to eliminating the co-pilot of an airplane. The co-pilot learns

from the pilot in the same manner that the fireman learned from the engineer and in most cases "on the job experience" is more valuable than learning from a book or a classroom. I have trained student switchmen that knew the rule book really well but they did not know what to do when they got on the train!

After leaving the railroad, Kenny worked at Kaiser Steel until he became a Riverside County Sheriff Deputy in 1966 where he worked for 26 years. He is now retired and he and Mike have both lived in Grand Terrace for many years.

Mike and Kenny brought Tom to my house where we talked briefly about the Perris Valley Line and what it was like working on the railroad. We were each given a clip-on microphone and our information was tape recorded for future reference in writing the book. Tom is doing the research by interviewing former employees in cooperation with his co-author who lives in Hemet.

Some of the stories from my two friends brought back a lot of memories of good times, funny things, and bad things that happened when we worked together.

When I was working I almost always had a camera with me and I have hundreds of photos of the

San Bernardino shops when they were torn down and replaced with a container yard, photos of the "B" yard when it was rebuilt, and photos of the General Motors facility when it was built between Rialto Ave. and Mill St. where new automobiles are unloaded. I have always been interested in preserving local historical events on the railroad but unfortunately I do

not have many photos of the "San Jack" because that was before I started carrying a camera. Historical and local events in and around the Highgrove area has been one of the purposes of our newspaper.

I do not know the title of the book since information is still being collected but when more information becomes available we will keep you informed.

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Phil's Philosophy

by Phil Turner

As we go into the season of endless media ads, yard signs, billboards, and debates leading up to the 2012 election, let us reflect on a few of the issues and candidates.

Proposition 30: is an increase in our taxes to prop up the revenue shortfall to our schools. As a teacher, this issue is very close to home. My teacher's association is urging a yes vote. The consideration is, can we trust Sacramento to actually spend this extra revenue on schools, and will the tax actually expire in four years as proposed? The record is clear that Sacramento can be trusted to do neither! The governor's solution is and has been, to raise taxes instead of cutting spending. It's interesting that other states, such as Washington and Texas, are much higher in per pupil spending, and do it without even having a personal income tax. I recommend a NO vote for this tax measure.

Proposition 32: will ban corporate and union contributions to both state and local candidates, and will ban automatic deductions by employers used for political purposes. My teachers association also opposes this measure. They feel that they will lose political clout to large special interest groups. Truth is, the California Teacher's Association (CTA) is California's largest special interest group. They are spending massive amounts of money to defeat this

proposition. The CTA has ads out that complain that business billionaires and large corporations will out spend public employee unions. They fail to realize that corporations only spend money to defeat measures that will lose the shareholders money, or help reduce their costs. Corporations are in business to make money. If that concept is onerous to them, maybe they should take their money out of their IRA or 423B accounts, and invest them in municipal bonds. Maybe in cities like San Bernardino, Rancho Cucamonga or even the City of Bell. See how that works out for them. I recommend a YES vote for this proposition.

Local, State, and National Representatives: Many of our representatives have been in office for several years or even decades. They need to go. Their egos should be quenched by now by having a school, park or bridge named after them. Let them take their lavish pension and benefit packages, they voted for themselves, and fade away. In these times of record deficits, our representatives have ignored the dangers we are facing in our fiscal management. If this kind of spending continues, we will need to learn Chinese to go to our local bank. We need representatives that will seek and destroy wasteful, redundant programs. At this point in time we even need to

cut out programs that are very useful and worthwhile, at least until we can afford them. I actually want a candidate to say "NO we can't afford it"! Say no to you, to me, and especially to special interest groups wanting to spend what we don't have.

Presidential Election: It's a mystery that this election is even close. The president's record is easily and demonstrably the worst of my lifetime. His support has come from unions, and government employees, bolstered by groups that rely on government programs. We all know the dismal statistics, so I'll not dwell on the numbers.

While promising to balance the budget, this president has borrowed and spent our country into oblivion. Obama Care, green

energy, the stimulus, bank bailouts, and continuing the war in Afghanistan, all of this on money borrowed largely from China.

We are watching on the evening news the fruits of his stance with the middle eastern world. The blood of our soldiers has been shed, and the treasures we've spent have been a total loss. As a government of each country falls, we are left with another middle eastern country that hates us. I would urge everyone, whether you support Obama or Romney, to go see the movie, "Obama 2016". You will get a great insight on what direction this president intends to take our country!

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On Tuesday, October 09, 2012, at 1:10 a.m., deputies from the Jurupa Valley Station went out to the 3500 Block of La Ciotat Way in the Community of Highgrove to serve an arrest warrant.

Prior to contact, the suspect fled the residence and ran through several yards. During the foot chase, the suspect fled to an awaiting vehicle parked down the street. As the suspect attempted to enter the vehicle, he was captured. Inside the vehicle were two occupants who were acquaintances of the suspect

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“Up and Coming” or “Homecoming”: They both mean the same thing! “Up and Coming” for Grand Terrace High School. “Homecoming” for Poly High School.

“Up and Coming” for Grand Terrace High School.

Since this was the very first year of the new Grand Terrace High School there was no previous class to return home for the alumni homecoming. So therefore it was called the “Up and Coming” instead of the “Homecoming”.

Elva Karitas Baldvinspottir, age 17, is an American Exchange student from Iceland and was in the parade during the halftime ceremonies at the new Grand Terrace High School on Oct. 5, 2012. She is staying with a family in Grand Terrace while attending school and will go back to Iceland in June of 2013. She was accompanied by Jack Brennan from American Field Service who was her chaperone. I was fortunate enough to be her chauffer for a trip around the track during the halftime parade.



Elva Karitas Baldvinspottir

The Grand Terrace “Titans” defeated the Fontana “Steelers” with a final score of 28 to 20. This was the very first win for the new high school and a great accomplishment since the “Titans” do not have any seniors because there is no senior class this year.

Congratulations for their first win!



My good friend Jaime Hurtado who is Riverside County Supervisor Marion Ashley’s Legislative Director, asked if I would take his daughter in the Poly High School homecoming parade. But that morning there was a fine mist in the air. This was the first time I took the car out in this type of weather so I took a plastic cover to keep the seats dry from the mist. Having a convertible in a parade with the top up is not much fun. The umbrellas were needed before the parade but weren’t needed after it started. Poly High School is my old Alma Mater (Class of 1957) but unfortunately Poly lost to Valley View 20 to 0 that evening. After the parade I had to go right back home, park the car and go to the Eagles Aerie 997 in Highgrove where Ardie and I played music for a Breast Cancer Fund Raiser. The cancer walk was from the Eagles Aerie at 466 E. La Cadena Dr. to Michigan Ave. and back. Lori Carlstrom reported that the Highgrove (Riverside) Aerie raised in excess of \$5,000 and wanted to thank everyone who participated in this fine event. After I got home from the parade we played at the Eagles from Noon to 3:00 pm and again from 6:00 pm. to 10:00 pm so it was a very long day for us!

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DEVILS DEN

by Dennis Wilds

"You could have written." Leila quietly replied as she stepped back a half pace, releasing Danny from her arms, and replacing the smile with a frown.

"Yeah, I know. But you had to know I was coming back, Didn't you?"

More small talk followed as they slowly retraced their steps back through the feed house and onto the bike for a slow ride back home. But, as they retraced their ride, they hardly spoke.

Leila leaned back against Danny's arms and chest and he rode with the side of his face against the back of her head, inhaling her feminine vanilla scent.

For the rest of his life, Danny would savor this memory of their first real touch. In his mind, this was the beginning of everything that followed in their lives. Her touch was wonderful and calming and many times later in life when he came to bed tired of a long day of exhausting work he would ask his wife, "Just touch me." That would be all he needed for complete and utter relaxation and immediate sleep. "Just touch me." defined his total trust in Leila. Her touch formed a bond between the two evoking unspoken communication at times when both were too tired to even talk.

On arrival back at Leila's house, the two found Leila's mama, Hazel, in the kitchen preparing one of her scrumptious suppers. Danny left Leila there helping her Mother to join her dad in the living room where he was listening to the radio news about the latest congressional debates on prohibition of alcohol with a glass of wine sitting beside him on the end table.

"Think they'll pass that new law Dr. Holzberg?" Danny asked.

"Won't make much difference if

they do son." Was the reverend's answer.

"Why's that?"

"People have been drinking alcohol since the beginning of time and no man's law will stop em."

"But that would be breaking the law wouldn't it?"

"Maybe man's law, but not God's laws. Besides, a little wine is good for you if you practice moderation. Thins the blood and clears the mind of the day's troubles. A proven fact."

"You know, my dad makes stills and sells medical ethanol to the local hospitals. They buy his stills and ethanol on account of its purity. For the life of me, I can't understand how someone would drink that stuff. The one time I tried it burned my throat bad."

"So, what's your plan Danny?"

"I was thinking about the ministry Dr. Holzberg."

"That so?"

"Yes sir. I think I would like to do what you do and have my own church someday."

"You'll need more than a congregation to pay the bills. My osteopathy degree paid for this house and that piano. We'd starve if we lived off the church donations."

"I was thinking a big church. In fact I had a dream about having a church so big it didn't even have walls. I'd like a church the size of Oklahoma someday."

"Had you been drinking some of your dad's sprits before this dream?" Dr. Holsberg said to Danny with a grin.

"No sir."

"Well, if it's preachin you're up to then you sure as well better study the Bible because half the preachers in Oklahoma don't know more than a precious few verses. Buckle down in school and learn your lessons well because preachin is just like arguing and the best arguer will usually win over the congregation. Some

of what's in the Bible is pretty far out there for the common man, like the Book of Revelations. A friend of mine, Chief Tyjungus over on the Osage Reservation told me that when he read Revelations it was almost word for word the same as one of his vision quests under the influence of Peyote cactus buttons."

"What are you two so talking about so serious?" Mrs. Holsberg asked as she entered the dining room with a platter of chicken.

"Nothing serious. Just religion and politics." Dr Holsberg replied.

"Good. Let's have supper then. Fried chicken and mashed potatoes and save room for cobbler too."

Leila entered the room with more food and soon the four were sitting around the dining table where Dr. Holsberg asked Danny to bless the meal. Ordinarily Danny would come up with something clever and well word crafted for such an occasion, but that night the grace was short and contrite and delivered in a perfunctory and distracted manner. Leila wondered what Danny had on his mind as he was uncharacteristically quiet for most of the meal, leaving it up to Leila to recount for her mama and dad the events of that afternoon and her tour of the university.

After supper, Leila's mama asked Leila to play some of her new music she had learned over the past few months in music school. Expecting more of the popular tunes like "Green Grow the Lilacs" and such, Danny was surprised to hear Mozart and Beethoven for the first time in his life. Danny sat on the edge of

the piano bench next to his girl and watch with wonder at the delicate style Leila had developed.

"Play 'Claro de Luna' for us Leila." Dr. Holsberg requested.

Mesmerized by the beauty of the classical piece, Danny experienced, for the first time, doubts of his worthiness of this beautiful and amazing young woman. After another piano concerto, Leila's folks stood and excused themselves for the evening and Danny left Leila to say goodnight while she began a minuet piece. Glancing occasionally over at the three across the parlor, she could see Danny quietly telling her parents something as they stood there with rapt attention. At one point, Leila thought she saw her mama wipe a tear from her cheek and gave Danny a hug with her dad shaking Danny's hand and touching Danny's left shoulder with the other hand.

When left alone, Danny returned to Leila's side as she began to play "Fer Elise". From the first time Danny heard this heavenly melody, he considered "Fer Elise" their own special music. He watched Leila's right hand sweep across the keyboard delicately releasing the notes from the old grand piano, as her right hand countered with the lower and seemingly more masculine notes. Whoever this Beethoven was, he understood the feelings of a man's loving feelings for his woman. When the last notes of the piece dissolved in the quiet atmosphere of the parlor, Danny quietly said to Leila, "Let's go out on the porch. I've something to say to you."

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Obituaries

Mr. Lewis S. Neeb P.E., FNSPE, DMCSPE

At the age of 78, Mr. Lewis S. Neeb on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012 passed away.

Lewis S. Neeb P.E., FNSPE, DMCSPE was born in Phoenix, Ariz., on May 26, 1934. Neeb was raised in Tempe, Ariz., In his academic life, Neeb was active in music, playing piano and the trumpet, manual arts and Scouts. Neeb refused a small music scholarship to college due to his job as a carpenter's apprentice. For 11 years, from the time Neeb was 14, he continued to work in the carpentry trade.



Neeb studied at ASU Tempe and the University of Arizona, where in 1959, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. Neeb held more than 300 semester hours of university credits in subjects such as management, business and environmental engineering from ASU, U of A, University of California (UC) Long Beach, UC San Diego, UC Riverside, UCLA and San Bernardino Valley College, to name a few.

Mr. Neeb held a license to practice both Professional Civil Engineering and Land Surveying in California and Arizona, and was also a general engineering and building contractor (A&B) and a Safety Engineer in California. Neeb assisted in the creation of the design of the water system for Sun City, Ariz., and a stint as resident engineer for large water and sewer works in Flagstaff and Douglas, Ariz., and also worked for 33 years with the County of San Bernardino. Throughout his life, Neeb held many leadership positions for the California Society of Professional Engineers (CSPE) and the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), along with positions in the City of Grand Terrace Citizens on Patrol (COP) and has worked with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Academy. Neeb was also a founding member of the local Community Emergency Response Team (CERT).

A lifetime member of the San Bernardino Shrine Club (SBSC) and the Elks Lodge, CSPE, NSPE, Al Malaikah Shriners, Thunderbird Chandler (Tempe) Masonic Lodge #15, San Bernardino York Rite, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and a lifetime contributor to Shriners Hospitals for children.

Mr. Neeb is survived by his beloved partner of 19 years, Patricia E. Smith; his loving daughter Kathleen Neeb; three grand-children, Izaiah, Shane and Scott Edey; and his sister Rayma-Lew Craver.

Memorial Services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Elks Lodge #836, 2055 Elks Drive San Bernardino Calif., 92404 at 2:00 p.m. The family is requesting that contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Children in Los Angeles be made in lieu of flowers. Checks may be mailed to 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles CA, 90020-1199.

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How Might the Election Affect Your Investment Outlook?

Election Day is drawing near. As a citizen, you'll want to cast your ballot for those candidates who best represent your views on a range of important issues. But as an investor, you might be wondering how the election's outcome might affect one specific area — your financial outlook.

There's no simple answer, of course. But a look back in time does reveal some points of interest. Most notably, the stock market and the economy have performed well, on average, under every combination of Democrats and Republicans in Washington. But there are differences — specifically, the economy has historically grown faster under Democratic presidents and when Democrats had the majority in Congress. On the other hand, inflation has historically been lower during Republican presidencies and congressional majorities, resulting in improved performance for the bond market.

Still, these tendencies don't necessarily have predictive power. Furthermore, when assessing the long-term effect on investment prices, there's strong evidence that market forces — such as corporate earnings, consumer spending and interest rates — are more important than politics or elections. Consequently, you'll want to stay current on these market forces as you monitor your investment strategy over time.

But wait — won't your tax situation change, based on who wins the election? Specifically, won't there be changes related to how your investment earnings are taxed?

At this stage, it's hard to predict what these changes might look like, if they happen at all. Keep in mind that the next president, no matter who he is, will need to get his plan through Congress, so whatever emerges in the way of tax changes may look considerably different than what either candidate proposes. That's also the case for other policy changes, and it's one of the main reasons that you shouldn't "play politics" with your investment portfolio. It's difficult to guess what will happen to policy — and the consequences are frequently different than intended.

Ultimately, your investment success will depend less on the decisions made by a president or Congress and more on the decisions that you make. So, instead of thinking about what the financial markets might do if one party is in power, or focusing too much on how your investment taxes may change if one candidate is elected president, cast your "vote" for solid investment principles, such as buying quality investments, holding them for the long term, staying aware of your risk tolerance and, especially, diversifying your holdings. While diversification can't guarantee profits or prevent losses, it can help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio — which will make it easier to establish a strategy and stick to it.

Like many people, you'll be interested in the outcome of the election. But when it comes to taking charge of your financial future, don't wait for Washington. You're in charge — you're the one who will need to gather the resources and get the professional help necessary to keep your investments aligned with your long-term financial goals. Don't be distracted by the political rhetoric — and use your power wisely.

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California Dreaming by Dr. Cynthia Williams

Being a transplanted native Californian I am suffering from shock just like my plants. I miss Highgrove and all my family and friends! I moved to central Oregon a little over a year ago and it is nothing like Highgrove. I knew the change would be dramatic- this little city has about 77,000 people, hundreds, if not thousands, of wild deer, and more dogs per capita than any place I've ever been. It is another planet compared to California. Let me share with you my journey.

Summer is officially over in Central Oregon. We've already had a dusting of snow and it is cold. Wood stoves are burning, outside water dishes are frozen over, the birds have flown south for the winter and the deer have moved into town, returning for food and a safe haven from the hunters. I don't expect to feel the warm sun on my face until June.

I miss Highgrove this time of year. I've always looked forward to fall in Highgrove. The heat starts easing, the whisper of cool breezes mixes with the tropical air. There is the assurance that we have survived another blistering southern summer. By the time Halloween rolls around we know we are in the clear. However I have vivid memories of Thanksgivings where summer showed its strength one more time.

My dad was a very clever guy. We have a very large family- there's eight of us kids and with spouses and grandkids the number grew exponentially. Mom loved having

us all over for the holidays but a sit down dinner was a challenge for seating. Dad made custom tables for these occasions. They were functional and not fancy. Made of four by eight sheets of thick plywood, the corners cut into gentle curves and attached folding legs, they were easy to store. To move them about easily he drilled a hole at each end on one long side and he would slide a pair of wheels on the ends and simply roll them in and out of the house and into place. I thought it was ingenious. "Work smarter, not harder." After Mom covered and decorated them they were lovely.

The Thanksgiving of 1976 was a scorcher. Dr. George Fishbeck was on the TV telling us how hot it was. He was also talking about the weather in other parts of the country. I'll never forget his excitement: "and Cheyenne is cut off from the rest of the world!" Cheyenne, Wyoming was literally buried in a blizzard. We were living in Cheyenne at the time and were in Highgrove for a visit after Kristi was born in September. She only had winter clothes and it was so hot she was wearing just her tiny t-shirts and a diaper. When we left to fly back home it was 101 degrees in Highgrove and when we landed in Cheyenne it was about 2 degrees. I wanted to fly right back HOME.

So that Thanksgiving it was too hot to put a lot of people

in the house. The house was built in 1959 and hadn't had central air installed yet so it got pretty hot. Add in a few dozen people and all the usual cooking going on for dinner, it could get very uncomfortable. Fortunately we had a large northern exposure backyard and the house made some great shade. Dad set the tables up outside and placed the chairs around the table and Mom covered and decorated them as if they were in the house. The food was hauled from the kitchen to the tables outdoors and we sat together cool,

comfortable, and happy. I loved it! We did that a few more times as the weather dictated. I always kept up hope that Christmas would be that warm but I was never that lucky!

I miss the warmer weather of Highgrove and I am hoping to become a "snowbird" someday, going back and forth between Highgrove and central Oregon as the weather changes.

In the meantime I think warm thoughts and miss you all. Happy Thanksgiving and blessings to you all during the holiday season.

Former chrome plating site capped with concrete.



The location of the former K/J chrome shop located on the north east corner of Main St. and the Union Pacific tracks by Taylor St. has been capped with concrete. This location is near the new Grand Terrace High School. For more information please contact Irene Edwards. Dept. of Toxic Substances Control, 5796 Corporate Ave., Cypress, Ca., 90630-4732. iedwards@dtsc.ca.gov Their phone number is (714) 484 5385.

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By R. A. "Barney" Barnett

Editor: Highgrove Happenings Newspaper

I have been registered as an "Independent" voter for several years and the upcoming presidential election is the most controversial I have ever seen. One of the reasons I changed from being a Democrat to Independent was due to the constant dog and cat fight between the Democratic and Republican parties. There is a constant battle between the two parties for control of the Senate, House, and the Country!

I take my voting responsibility very seriously and read what the voter pamphlet actually says from the Registrar of Voters about the propositions instead of just watching television advertisements or reading the propaganda that we receive in the mail telling us to vote "For" or "Against" a particular proposition. Your vote is very important so read your voter registration pamphlet on

the propositions.

I also watch the local news every day and believe it or not, I read local newspapers other than the Highgrove Happenings. I watch the political channels such as MSNBC, CNN and FOX news, and I have watched all 3 presidential debates and the vice-presidential debate on television.

I find it amazing how different the reports are by switching back and forth between MSNBC news and FOX news right after the debates and listening to their "spin" or interpretations that these political channels put on what I just watched.

I am concerned about what has happened to our country and what lies ahead for future generations. Another change is needed!

The Highgrove Happenings is recommending that you vote for Mitt Romney for President!

Reche Canyon Foreclosure Brought Back to Life!

Officer Lane Padilla was contacted by Reche Canyon community members to investigate several code violations at a property. The foreclosed home was the neighborhood eyesore, littered with debris, accumulated rubbish, unpermitted barn addition, and substandard mobile home. While Officer Padilla was on the property conducting an inspection, she observed an unfenced pool filled with water. The pool was deemed a "Priority-1" and subsequently drained by the County of Riverside via an authorized contractor. Days later a fence was erected around the pool by the Agent of the bank-owned property. After a year-long battle with several lending institutions, the property was purchased and all violations were voluntarily removed from the property by the new owners.



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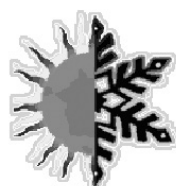
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Ariana Palomarez

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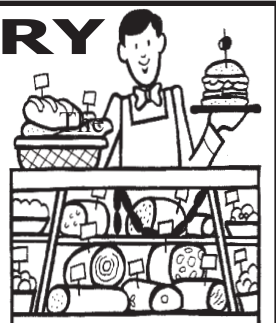
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