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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area

**August**, 2009

# Center and Iowa becoming center of attention! Three out of four corners being improved.



The N/E corner is being refurbished to improve the appearance under the Riverside County Economic Development Agency facade improvement program. It is the former location of Riverside Smog but when completed will be an auto repair shop called "Fix-it-Right" that will repair foreign and domestic automobiles. The office will remain in the same location but the former outside car lift will now be enclosed. Look for completion some time around the first of September if all goes as planned.



The S/E corner has seen various businesses such as Daytona Auto Parts, an appliance store, and a car stereo business. The former block structure that was a car wash has not been in operation for many years and has been demolished as part of the improvement program to make the main entrance to Highgrove more attractive. Other improvements to the outside of the building are planned.



Plans are underway to build a new Chevron service station on the south west corner. This location was formerly a gas station owned and operated by the late Bob Shearer. This location was equipped with a ventilation system for several years to eliminate underground contamination due to tank leakage. The City of Riverside recently objected to the new gas station due to their fear of contaminating their water wells but additional safeguards have been taken to address



This unsightly abandoned business is the last corner that needs to be improved. This was previously a smog shop and auto repair that went out of business but there is a liquor store behind this corner building that is still open. Negotiations are being made by the EDA to improve the appearance of this corner too. These changes will improve the main entrance to the community of Highgrove.

**Conditional approval given for new construction** The Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council gave approval to proceed with

their concerns. Preliminary plans include a 2,400 SF convenience store, a 1,542 SF restaurant and a Panda Express. The sign includes a citrus theme along the bottom .The plans still have yet to be approved by Riverside County.



plans for residential construction of Apartments/Condos at the meeting on July 22, 2009. The plan is for 138 units with each unit having its own garage space. The units will either be apartments or condos and will be located on the N/E corner of Spring St. and Garfield south of the school. A small community park is shown near the S/W corner of the property. As in the previously approved plan of 84 units south of the new library known as the Work Force Housing Project, there are conditions that are also required with this project. These conditions are to follow the design guidelines the Riverside County Economic Development Agency is currently preparing, bring back the project to the MAC for review, and incorporate a per unit fee assessment for CSA 126 to supplement the Sheriff Protection Fund. The developer, AW Properties West LLC represented by Kirk Wallace assured the MAC members that each unit would pay an assessment that would help pay for our Highgrove Sheriff. Please turn to P. 7 for more details.



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





THE NORTON YOUNGLOVE COMMUNITY CENTER **459** Center Street-Highgrove

### Calendar of events: Mark the dates!



AUGUST 4th: 8:00 AM. A guest speaker Regina will be here to talk about safety for seniors

<u>AUGUST 7<sup>th</sup></u>: "Kids Power" presentation for ages 4 thru 12 from 9:00 to 10:30 regarding Safety Tools for Kids (Wear comfortable clothing and shoes - will be using floor matt to learn self defense techniques). NO FEE AUGUST 7<sup>th</sup> "Self Defense Techniques" presentation on physical release and assertive training for ages 12 and up on by Yadira L and Debora H. (Wear comfortable clothing and shoes)

AUGUST 11th: Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30. Artist Donna Tetley will have an summer art class on water color techniques with acrylic paints for ages 12 and up and for a \$1.00 fee. All supplies will be provided for art project completion. Only 7 sign ups available so please call and reserve today. AUGUST 12th Robert with Dept. of Consumer Affair will be a Guest Speaker for "Pot Luck Day".

AUGUST 21st: Friday at 8:00 AM a guest speaker Annie will be here to speak in regard to services provided through Sensible Senior Homecare. 800-288-5720

AUGUST 26th: 7:00 PM Make your pledge to Save Energy, Save Money and Save the Environment and receive educational information. Sponsored by Flex Your Power/Statewide Campaign through So. CA Edison AUGUST 26<sup>th</sup> 9:00 to 10:30 "Self Defense Techniques" presentation on physical release and assertive training for ages 12 and up on by Yadira L and



If you answered Yes to any of the above you should enter the "Flex your Power Drawing Contest"

Flex your Power is a statewide Campaign that encourages communities to conserving energy while saving money and the environment.

Youth are encouraged to use their Creative side by drawing pictures that reflect on ways they and their family members can save energy. All entries should use the Flex your Power theme (<u>www.flexyourpower.com</u>). The pictures should not exceed one 8.5" × 11" page.

All entries will be judged on a) originality b) Clarity and Creativity of the message and C) the appeal of the message to motivate people to Conserve energy and use energy efficient products to help protect the environment. Contest begins Aug 14-20 Winner announced Aug.21, 2009. Youth are invited to come into center to create their masterpieces.

#### Prizes for children

1st Prize \$50 2nd Prize \$25 3rd Prize \$20

public?





#### Don't Forget!!!

**Brown Bag:** 

1st & 3rd Tues. 8:00am - 10:00am Commodities: 4th Friday of the month 7am -10am

and sign-up. For more information, please call Leila at (951) 341-6634.



Bring a rolling cart to the Center and our volunteers will attempt to fill it with food. Community members are asked to provide their own cart, sturdy enough to carry about 40 pounds of food. However, we can not guarantee how much food each family will receive. This program is sponsored by the Second Harvest Food Bank.

For more information, please call the Center, (951) 341-6634

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#### **HIGHGROVE SHERIFF**

#### Deputy Dean Colbert Stats :

Felony Arrests Misdemeanor Arrests Traffic Citations <sup>3</sup> Vehicles Towed4 Calls for Service3



Call 911 for Emergencies only Phone Number for the Sheriff Dept.: (951) 776-1099 (Non emergency) Hot line tips for Highgrove Deputy Dean Colbert: (951) 955-2611





#### VEHICLE THEFT STATISTICS FOR 2008

Vehicle theft statistics for 2008 include statewide totals for vehicle thefts, stolen vehicle recoveries, and the recovery rate. Theft and recovery statistics are also shown for the various vehicle type categories.

In 2008, vehicle thefts decreased by 12.2 percent as compared to 2007 statistics. Of the 199,766 reported stolen vehicles in 2008, 86.8 percent of those vehicles were recovered. This trend indicates that vehicle theft reduction efforts statewide have been effective. The economic loss to Californians continues to exceed \$1 billion; therefore, I encourage you to continue your hard work to further lower this figure in 2009.

The attached vehicle theft fact sheet lists California's most popular theft targets, percentages on vehicle recovery conditions, and a list of the state's top ten reporting law enforcement agencies. A separate sheet depicting theft and recovery totals for California's 58 counties is also attached. Additionally, this report includes information on vehicle theft trends.

The data provided is for information purposes and may be reproduced. All Public Affairs Coordinators and Public Information Officers should be made aware of the availability of this information. Any questions concerning this information should be directed to Field Support Section at (916) 445-0752. J. A. FARROW, Commissioner

#### VEHICLE THEFTS

- In 2008, 199,766 vehicles were stolen. The estimated total value of the vehicles was approximately \$1.35 billion. (This figure is based on the average replacement value established by the Federal Bureau of Investigation).
- Of the vehicles stolen in 2008, 57.2 percent were automobiles, 29.9 percent were
  personal trucks and vans, 3.7 percent were motorcycles, and 4.1 percent were
  commercial trucks and trailers. All other vehicles (recreational vehicles, construction
  and farm equipment) accounted for 5.1 percent.
- Top three theft targets:

#### <u>Autos</u>

Honda Accord 1991 Honda Accord 1990

#### **Commercial Trucks**

Freightliner 2000 Freightliner 1999



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#### LAW ENFORCEMENT 'APPLIES THE BRAKES' TO AUTO THIEVES

#### California enjoys its largest decrease in vehicle theft since 1996

(Sacramento) Vehicle theft is in its third year of decline in California; its largest decrease in more than 10 years. According to California Highway Patrol (CHP) statistics, in 2008 there was a 12.2 percent decrease in the number of vehicle thefts statewide. While the sizable shift is encouraging news for members of California's law enforcement community, the insurance industry and vehicle owners statewide, there's still more work to be done.

"Even with the decrease in vehicle theft, the economic loss to Californians continues to exceed \$1 billion," said CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow. "I applaud the work of our officers as well as police officers and sheriff's deputies throughout the state to reduce the incidences of vehicle theft. With the continued efforts of California law enforcement agencies, coupled with prevention efforts by the public, we hope the numbers will continue to fall with each passing year."

Of the 199,766 reported stolen vehicles in California last year, 86.8 percent of those vehicles were recovered.

Among the state's 58 counties, Sierra County showed the biggest reduction in the percentage of vehicles stolen at 100 percent. Conversely, Mono County had a 133.3 percent increase in the number of vehicles stolen last year. Southern California continues to be a hot spot for vehicle theft. Approximately 55.8 percent of all thefts occurred in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties.

"The cheapest form of defense is to simply employ the anti-theft devices that are standard on all vehicles: locks," added Commissioner Farrow. "Lock your car and take your keys."

Additional tips to ensure your vehicle remains where you left it:

- Park in a well-lit, populated area
- Don't warm up or leave your vehicle running unattended
- Consider a visible or audible device that alerts thieves the vehicle is protected
- Immobilizing devices prevent thieves from bypassing the ignition and hotwiring a vehicle
- Tracking devices can be very effective in helping authorities recover stolen vehicles

Honda and Toyota models continue to be popular among car thieves; Toyota has consistently ranked as the most frequently stolen pickup truck since 1984.



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Honda Accord 1992

**Motorcycles** 

Suzuki 2007 Yamaha 2007 Honda 2007

#### **Pickups and Vans**

Toyota Pickup 1988 Toyota Pickup 1986 Toyota Pickup 1987 Freightliner 2001

Recreational Vehicles

All Terrain Vehicle 2006 All Terrain Vehicle 2007 All Terrain Vehicle 2005

**Trailers** 

Trailer Utility 2007 Homemade Utility Trailer 2000 Trailer Utility 2006



## Help your community become a cleaner and safer place!

At the last MAC Meeting held July 22, 2009 at the Community Center our new Deputy Dean Colbert provided us with some scary but interesting information about our community. What to watch out for and what to do to stop the bad from escalating out of proportion. He told us about former NY City Mayor Giulian's theory about the "Broken Windows" If we can follow this theory and all become activists by reporting any unusual or suspicious activities and most of all Graffiti promptly we might be able to stay ahead of the crimes. For Graffiti call the "HOTLINE" at 951 955-3333 and for trash or abandoned vehicles or homes in disrepair call CODE ENFORCEMENT AT 951-275-8739. Here is the "Broken Windows" theory:

Rudolph Giuliani: Well, I very much subscribe to the "Broken Windows" theory, a theory that was developed by Professors Wilson and Kelling, 25 years ago maybe. The idea of it is that you had to pay attention to small things, otherwise they would get out of control and become much worse. And that, in fact, in a lot of our approach to crime, quality of life, social programs, we were allowing small things to get worse rather than dealing with them at the earliest possible stage. That approach had been tried in other cities, but all small cities, and there was a big debate about whether it could work in a city as large as New York. One of the ways that New York used to resist any kind of change was to say, "It can't work here," because they wanted to keep the status quo. There is such a desire for people to do that, to keep the status quo. And I thought, "Well, there's no reason why it can't work in New York City. We have bigger resources. We may have bigger problems, we have bigger resources, the same theory should work." So we started paying attention to the things that were being ignored. Aggressive panhandling, the squeegee operators that would come up to your car and wash the window of your car whether you wanted it or not - and sometimes smashed people's cars or tires or windows - the street-level drugdealing; the prostitution; the graffiti, all these things that were deteriorating the city. So we said, "We're going to pay attention to that," and it worked. It worked because we not only got a big reduction in that, and an improvement in the quality of life, but massive reductions in homicide, and New York City turned from the crime capital of America to the safest large city in the country for five, six years in a row.

#### "Cool" things in the summertime!



Kipp Loft, age 7, our grandson, is shown at "The Wave" waterpark in Vista, Ca. on a hot July day when 3 generations of us visited my son, Billy Barnett, who lives in Oceanside.



Billy is a "cool" artist and won 1st place at an Encinitas Art Show with a hand lamp made out of electrical wire. He was a checker at Staters in GT for years but is now a tatoo artist in Lucadia.



Granddaughters, Roxie and Cheyenne Barnett are shown by a woodie in Encinitas on our way home from the beach. My daughter, Beverly and Kipp left earlier.



#### MAC objects to Metrolink station locations!

On July 28, 2009 Denis Kidd and I attended a meeting held by the Riverside County Transportation Commission called a scoping meeting in regard to the development of the Perris Valley Line Railroad Metrolink service between Riverside and Perris. The meeting was held to comply with State documents for an Environmental Impact Report that should be ready for public review and comments in the spring of 2010.

Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) to a higher level of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) due to public opposition both written and verbal testimony.

RCTC is now seeking approval of the environmental document to comply with their application for Federal funding of this \$168 million dollar project.

#### **OBJECTION TO STATION**

**LOCATIONS:** 

During the last 7 1/2 years Highgrove, Grand Terrace and other City

and civic organizations have supported a station stop at Highgrove where there are already commuter trains that operate through Highgrove 7 days a week.

Since 2001, RCTC has ignored this location which has gone from 35 acres of vacant land to 19 acres due to new warehouses that have been built along Citrus Street.

RCTC has now deleted Highgrove in their plan for locating the stations along the track between Riverside and Perris. Several changes have taken place over the last 7 1/2 years. The station proposed by RCTC to be located

near the intersection of Spruce St. and Rustin Ave. was abandoned several years ago due to public opposition. This station would have been only 1 mile from the UCR station they wanted. Now the UCR station will not be considered until a later date and also their proposed station near the Ramona Expressway (past March Field) will not be built by their proposed start up date of 2010.

It is very evident that RCTC is only interested in a commuter rail system between Riverside and Perris both of which are in Riverside county.

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#### Center St. Railroad Crossing in need of repair

The photo below shows a large chunk missing from the rubber pads on the grade crossing in Highgrove. This large hole is in the lane for eastbound vehicles crossing the BNSF tracks. The shoe is shown to compare the size of the hole. The railroad has been notified that these rubber pads need to be repaired or replaced.

RCTC had to upgrade their Initial





This photo above shows another large gap in the rubber pad in the area where the Highgrove Elementary School children cross the tracks. There is a crossing guard at this location but it is unsafe for walking. It could be extremely disastrous if a stroller wheel would fall into the hole.

### 1910 postcard returned to Highgrove

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Yes it's true, a postcard dated Oct. 1910 was returned to Highgrove but it may not be what you think!

This is no fault of our U.S. Postal system and what some refer to as "Snail Mail". I received this post card in an envelope from Bruce Easton who lives in Montgomery Creek, California. Bruce is now 90 years old and was the former Santa Fe agent at the old depot in Highgrove. The depot was located on the south side of Center St. between the , San Jacinto Branch, and the Santa Fe main line. It was a notice to pick up drugs, soap and notions at the depot.

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#### **RIVERSIDE COUNTY BUDGET BULLETIN** Sharing the pain, saving jobs Choices are few if county is to avoid massive layoffs In the coming year, Riverside County expects to lose \$130 million in property taxes and other revenue because of the foreclosure crisis Crisis slashes money under Board's and economic meltdown. That is equivalent to salcontrol by \$100 million in one year ary and benefits for more than 1,800 employees 750 millions 727 700 724 earning \$50,000 a year. We have to make up the 715 711 650 difference to balance the budget. More than a 2 627 600 year ago, the county drafted a plan that spread the pain over four years. But no one knew the downturn would be so catastrophic and no one Above: Revenue next year for police, fire and other essential local services will drop by \$100 can accurately predict when the economy will remillion compared to fiscal year 2008-09. bound. Even worse, it will likely be years before Riverside County recovers. Only three choices are available as long-INSIDE:

term solutions. Pay fewer people, pay them less or pay them for fewer >LAYOFFS INEVITABLE WITHOUT CUTS hours. (More inside.) >RESERVES ALONE NOT A SOLUTION As revenue shrinks, the county must scale back > OTHER COUNTIES Property values in Riverside County increased by double digits each LAID LOW BY ECONOMY year for much of the past decade and its budget grew to meet our expanding community's needs. The county paid for improved services >NO MAGIC BULLET with the new property taxes and other revenue. Budgets for law and TO BUDGET WOES justice departments grew 43 percent in the past five years. But the

good times burst with the economy and are not expected to return for

many years. Without cuts that include every department, Riverside County could be out of reserves before the end of next year. If we fail

to act now, we only postpone a problem that will continue to grow.

**Highgrove Pony 8u All-Star Regional Champions!** 



Our team roster; bottom row; Kodie Valdez, Tristan Alfaia, Luis Gutirrez, Anthony Yepez, Jesse Bullard. Middle row : Gabino Guttirrez, Damien Sanchez, Eddie Aldama Jr., Fernando Yepez, Ruben Acuna. Top row: Manager Louis Valdez, coach: Sabino Gutirrez coach: Eddie Aldama Sr.

The kids from Highgrove Pony 8 and under All-Star baseball team are Regional Champions. Victory was sweet for Highgrove Pony, a small league that re-opened in 2009, it consists of about one hundred children. Highgrove Pony was dormant for over four years, after the passing of league president Johnny Hernandez. The team was made up of ten kids: 5 eight year olds, 2 seven year olds, 2 six year olds, and 1 five year old. The team began it's All-Star journey in Hemet's Sectionals Tournament. They played six games, and won five games by ten runs or more, and lost one game by one run. They placed second. Highgrove then advanced to Regionals in Banning, where the became Champions.

Coach Eddie Aldama stated," Ours was truly an underdog team. I have been coaching competitive baseball for many years, and these two Tournaments had the most exciting games, due to the caliber of all the teams involved. I feel that we just wanted it more and the kids did not give up!"

The team won medals and a flag to display at their park.

On June 14, 2009 the Riverside Special Olympic Basketball Team won the Gold Medal by beating out all the competition hands down. They are the state games held every summer.

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Hats off to the team members for a job well done and also to their coaches Coach Steve and Coach Mike and their sponsor Alan Schwerdt.

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The team is taking the summer off but if you want to watch them practice in the fall at the Ability Counts Building at 3810 Gardner St. off of Main St. in Riverside on Saturday mornings, you can contact James Vance at (951-347-4874).





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Supervisor Ashley has stated that the first step for new projects in the Highgrove area should be presented to the Highgrove MAC for community input. The above plan has been discussed for several months at our Highgrove MAC meetings. Kirk Wallace from AW Properties West LLC, presented copies of the above initial plan to the Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council at the meeting on July 22, 2009. He has taken members of the Highgrove MAC to other locations in Riverside County where his company has built similar facilities.

The plan is in the beginning stages but will require approval from various county and other agencies before beginning. The above project will not occur without a sewer system that is not yet in place and this facility is contingent on installation of the proposed sewer line down Center Street. When the Center St. sewer line is completed, the above units will connect to that line which will also enable the Highgrove Elementary School, library and other businesses along Center St. to connect to the sewer line.

At this point in time, the sewer system will only include the line down Center Street. Other lines will be added later to service remaining areas of Highgrove.

Some changes in the original plan to the above project have been made such as moving the small park from the east side near the canal to the corner of Spring St. and Garfield. The developer also wants to include provisions for a trail on their eastern border along the canal that would turn westward along the south side of their property down Spring Street.

Many details are yet to be worked out to allow ample time to digest how this will impact our community.

#### Sheriff protection costs being examined

During these difficult economic times most agencies, families, and businesses have had to scale back or make some kind of change in order to survive this economic nightmare. Our State is broke, unemployment is at an all time high and everyone is looking for that day that we can return to normal.

Highgrove was the first unincorporated community to contract with the Riverside County Sheriff Dept. back in 1991 to have our own Sheriff for our small area. This was voted in because there were long delays in receiving response to Highgrove calls from the Jurupa Valley Station. Proposition 218 in 1997 required approval to continue fees and assessments and 75.8% of our Highgrove residents approved continuing our Sheriff protection. Our MAC is looking at different options to continue making Highgrove a safe place to live but stay within our financial boundaries without having to ask for a fee increase. Property owners currently pay \$10.00 per month per parcel that pays for our Sheriff protection, park and recreation and landscaping.

We are soon approaching the time when there will have to be an increase in the fee or allow new developments to be built that will also contribute financially to allow continuing our sheriff protection. It is only fair that new residents contribute financially to help keep our sheriff.

Both projects, the Workforce home builders project of 84 units and the 138 units of AW Properties West, will help pay fees to keep our own Highgrove sheriff.





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Bon Appetitio!



### Highgrove library conceptual plan



West elevation of new Highgrove library

Plans have been underway for quite some time to build a new library in Highgrove. The present library is located on the corner of Center St. and Garfield Ave. by the Highgrove Elementary School.

The new library will be located near the south west corner of Center St. and Michigan just up Center St. from the present location.

This conceptual drawing was presented by the Architects at a special Municipal Advisory Council meeting on July 6, 2009 at the community center.

The west side shown above will be the main entrance to the 7,000 SF building that will include a drop off point and handicap parking near the entrance. The building will be a design build process and the final product may not be exactly the same as shown above. The tentative plans show parking spaces for 98 vehicles. The \$6 million dollar facility is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 2010 and located on approximately 6 acres. Highgrove has recently adopted a plan that will carry out a citrus theme for new construction similar to the northbound I-215 Center St. exit that is the "Welcome to Highgrove" sign.

On July 21, 2009 the contract was awarded to build the library and all systems are go in spite of the economic problems we are experiencing.

We thank Supervisor Marion Ashley and the Riverside County Economic Development Agency for making this possible.









by Cynthia Williams, DC

Clothing can really pile up; it is a rare person who has wiggle room in her closet. So you decide you want more room or you want new clothes; what should you do about the situation? One statistic I read indicated that the average person throws **sixtyeight pounds** of clothing in the trash every year! That is insane! These are articles of clothing that are wearable but no longer wanted. There are better ways to get rid of extra clothes.

Use the *Reduce-Reuse-Recycle* mantra as your guide. REDUCE-By not purchasing as many clothing items you can stop the cycle right now. Purchase only what you truly need. Think twice before bringing in another item. Use the professional organizer's rule: if you bring a new item in, get rid of one item. REUSE—When you do purchase, look first at your neighborhood consignment or thrift store. You WILL find incredible bargains and good quality items. Frequently these diamonds in the rough have never been worn! New-2-You in Grand Terrace has many wonderful items. By purchasing at a shop like this you are keeping items out of the landfill, helping a neighbor make some money and shopping locally.

Another way to REUSE is to take artistic license with your clothing. You can create for you or family a new wardrobe. Shirts and tops can have the sleeves shortened, can be turned into a sleeveless item or a vest, can have the buttons replaced, be trimmed or embellished with patches, appliqués or laces, or can even be dyed another color. You can also de-construct items and reuse the fabric to sew something else or reassemble the item with some other fabric blended in. I have pur-

chased many used clothing items for the fabric they are made from and sometimes even the buttons on the garment. If you like to make crazy or patchwork quilts, this is a great way to get a large variety of inexpensive fabric.

REUSE the fabrics to make your own shopping bags and grocery bags. Stitch up a small tote bag for kids' toys, baby's things, a lunch sack or a trip to the park. Using your imagination will reap great things.

RECYCLE—fabric is not an item we can drop in the blue bins; however there are many organizations that are very glad to take your wearable clothing. Some are willing to take the worn-out ones as well. A clothing exchange with your friends is a great idea particularly for children's' clothing. Schedule a date, location, and call and email all your friends and let the trading begin!

Sixty-eight pounds a year of clothing per person per year into the landfills is insane. Please don't be part of the problem. Be part of the solution.

The following are some places to shop for previously owned clothing or to donate your extra items:

New-2-You 22400 Barton Rd, Ste 3 Grand Terrace 909-824-0220

Deseret Industries 725 So La Cadena Dr Colton 909-825-1810

Riverside Hospice Thrift Store 6052 Magnolia Ave Riverside 951-683-0577



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Dr. Paul Y. Kim felt God's calling when he was sixteen years old. In order to answer the call to the ministry, after studying at Methodist Theological University, Seoul, South Korea, he enrolled in the Claremont School of Theology, where he completed his Master of Divinity degree in May 1992. While completing his studies at Claremont, he worked as an Admissions Assistant at the school for four years. He continued his theological education for developing Systematic Theology and Mission Theology in the Master of Theological Study degree program at the Drew University Theological School for one and half years. After that, he enrolled in the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, Dollars, Texas in 1994, and he received his Doctor of Ministry degree from SMU in May, 2008. His professional dissertation/project is titled "Evangelization as Liberation through Proclaiming the Reign of God."

Dr. Kim served as the pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Santa Paula for seven years in Santa Paula, California and served also an editor of Circuit West, a journal of the California Pacific Annual Conference. Now he is serving at Knollwood United Methodist Church faithfully as preacher, teacher, writer, community leader and activist for Peace with Justice. He is an active clergy member of San Fernando Valley Interfaith Association and Laity and Clergy United for Economic Justice. He served as a member of Planning Strategy in the Santa Barbara District for three years and as a columnist in the Christian Herald of the USA, California for four years. He was ordained as Deacon in Probationary Membership into the Ministry of Word, Sacrament and Order in 1992 at the California-Pacific Annual Conference and as Elder in Full Connection in 2000 at the same conference. At that time he began working with the ecumenical and interfaith movement for church 'unity and interfaith dialogue in several religious organizations, efforts he is continuing at this time.

Dr. Kim is happily married to Ruth K. Kim (MA, M.Div.), who is working as the director at an afterschool program in Los Angeles area. They have three children: Daniel (20 years old, majoring in Mechanical Engineering at UC Santa Barbara), Sharon (19 years old, majoring in Animal Biology at UC Davis), and Esther (15 years old, in North High School).

His greatest passion is making disciples through proclaiming and the sharing of the message of shalom for the building of the kingdom of God/ the reign of God. He enjoys reading and visiting museums.

# GIVE VOUD COMPANY

#### **RCTC** Continued from page 5

#### FEDERAL TAX DOLLARS:

RCTC's decision would be understandable if this line were used for their own trolly line for example, but when Federal Tax Dollars are used in a public transportation system, those are your and my tax dollars and that changes everything!

Federal money should be used to benefit commuters in the <u>region</u> and not just on one side of the county line.

One Highgrove platform (station) would serve 3 cities in 2 different counties. The same platform could be used for commuters who want to travel between Riverside, and San Bernardino with connections at both ends and later Perris after the PVL upgrades are completed.

But RCTC has hired an engineering firm (STV Incorporated) to support their position of not wanting to build a station in Highgrove.

Instead, they want to buy additional property 1/2 mile south of the Highgrove location along their own track at either Palmyrita Ave., Columbia Ave. or Marlborough Avenue.

If this is allowed, RCTC would be using Federal tax money to help purchase one of these 3 locations next to a track that will not have commuter service for several more years. The facts are: the addition of a new 4th main line from Riverside to Highgrove will have to be constructed, property will have to be purchased for a curved track to connect the 2 railroads, and new rail and ties will have to be laid on the curve. 24 miles of track needs to be replaced on the Perris Valley Line from Highgrove to Perris for new passenger trains. Also, 9 miles of additional new track are planned that will be parallel to the existing Perris Valley Line track. What you may not realize is that the Perris Valley Line RR has no signal system for trains except where their track crosses the Union Pacific track at Marlborough Avenue. The installation and wiring for a Centralized Traffic Control (CTC) signal system will have to be installed on the entire PVL and connected to the BNSF train dispatchers control point located on Carniege Dr. in San Bernardino. Additional engines and coaches will also be needed for this new commuter service on the Perris Valley Line.

All of these improvements will take time and money. During the construction period of 1 year for example there will be 3,224 commuter trains that pass through Highgrove between Riverside and San Bernardino. Any of these trains could stop for passengers if RCTC would put a station at Highgrove. The Highgrove location would not need any additional engines or coaches because it already has an established commuter rail timetable schedule with existing engines and coaches. The tracks are already there and they do not need to be up-graded, and the commuter trains pass right by the vacant land where there is ample parking.

Over 40 years ago we sent a man to the moon and back. Since then technology has skyrocked in every aspect of our lives. Highgrove is not impossible!

The decision to eliminate the Highgrove station is a political decision that is not in the best interest of the thousands of commuters who could use these trains. It is time to take the politics out of this decision and use logic and common sense to address the transportation needs of people in both counties. **See front page lower left corner to see how you can vote for a Highgrove Metrolink station on line.** 





### **OBITUARIES**

Verlie Ray Porter was born November 2, 1919 and passed away June 28, 2009.

Verlie spent the last three decades of her life as a member of Highgrove United Methodist Church. The last 24 years of her life were shared with her husband Glenn. They were married at Highgrove United Methodist Church and they have followed each other into heaven as the only two memorial services to be held this year at Highgrove (Glenn's service was in February). The church was a significant part of their life together, and a place of wonderful memories. For them, the church was like a second home.

Verlie was a member of the United Methodist Women and she participated fully in all aspects of the work and ministry of the church. She loved worship and contributed much to the worship life of the church. She is

Wesley Ross Blackwell, of

Henderson, NV passed away on July 17, 2009, at the age of 73. Wesley, who was known as Ross by family and friends, was born in Loma Linda, CA and was raised in Highgrove, CA. He lived for many years with his family in Grand Terrace, CA and later moved to Tucson, AZ and Henderson, NV.

After graduating from Colton High School, Ross joined the Air Force Reserves and later operated several liquor stores, one remembered by many as Ross's Liquor in Grand Terrace, CA, formerly on the corner of Mt. Vernon Avenue and Barton Road. He later worked as a Manager for Anheuser Busch in Riverside, CA



Verlie Ray Porter

fondly remembered for her love of flowers and her gifts of flowers to the church, and especially for the Easter display which continues today as a highlight of the Easter celebrations.

Verlie was very fond of her grandchildren, Christopher, Douglas, and Dawn. She also had six greatgrandchildren including Michael, Holly, and Sarah.



Wesley "Ross" Blackwell before retiring. Ross was also a member of the Lions Club in Grand Terrace, CA.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Frances; sons, Brett and Rex; daughter-in-law, Shari; and five grandchildren, Debby, Clay, Drew, Meghan and Garrett.



#### THE VERDICT: HANG UP **Don't Fall for Jury Duty Scam**

The phone rings, you pick it up, and the caller identifies himself as an officer of the court. He says you failed to report for jury duty and that a warrant is out for your arrest. You say you never received a notice. To clear it up, the caller says he'll need some information for "verification purposes-your birth date, social security number, maybe even a credit card number.

This is when you should hang up the phone. It's a scam.

Jury scams have been around for years, but have seen a resurgence in recent months. Communities in more than a dozen states have issued public warnings about cold calls from people claiming to be court officials seeking personal information. As a rule, court officers never ask for confidential information over the phone; they generally correspond with prospective jurors via mail.

The scam's bold simplicity may be what makes it so effective. Facing the unexpected threat of arrest, victims are caught off guard and may be quick to part with some information to defuse the situation.

"They get you scared first," says a special agent in the Minneapolis field office who has heard the complaints. "They get people saying, 'Oh my gosh! I'm not a criminal. What's going on?"" That's when the scammer dangles a solution-a fine, payable by credit card, that will clear up the problem.

With enough information, scammers can assume your identity and empty your bank accounts.

"It seems like a very simple scam," the agent adds. The trick is putting people on the defensive, then reeling them back in with the promise of a clean slate. "It's kind of ingenious. It's so-



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In recent months, communities in Florida, New York, Minnesota, Illinois, Colorado, Oregon, California, Virginia, Oklahoma, Arizona, and New Hampshire reported scams or posted warnings or press releases on their local websites. In August, the federal court system issued a warning on the scam and urged people to call their local District Court office if they receive suspicious calls. In September, the FBI issued a press release about jury scams and suggested victims also contact their local FBI field office.

In March, USA.gov, the federal government's information website, posted details about jury scams in their Frequently Asked Questions area. The site reported scores of queries on the subject from website visitors and callers seeking information. The jury scam is a simple variation of the identity-theft ploys that have proliferated in recent years as personal information and good credit have become thieves' preferred prey, particularly on the Internet. Scammers might tap your information to make a purchase on your credit card, but could just as easily sell your information to the highest bidder on the Internet's black market.

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### Robbing Highgrove to pay the State

by Supervisor Marion Ashley: 5th District Supervisor Improving county services to Highgrove has been a very important priority as your county supervisor during these past two terms. Serving you by improving community services just got a lot tougher because the state legislature just took \$30 million dollars from the county budget. Essentially, what the state has done is take those tax dollars generated in Highgrove for community services to balance its budget. The state action effectively taxes the county for being good stewards of the tax dollars generated in Highgrove and across the entire county.

Most of you know that we keep some of the property tax you pay in Highgrove to improve the community. The technical term for those funds and that process is "redevelopment". When we put those tax dollars aside we limit and restrict them for use in your community to make improvements and complete projects important to you and your family.

Over the past few years we have worked with local business and community leaders to remodel the faces of local businesses making improvements at the community center and throughout our community. We are currently building a multimillion dollar library for the Highgrove community and while the library project will proceed, many projects will be delayed or not built at all due to the state taking your redevelopment dollars.

Once again, the state has chosen to balance its budget on the back of our communities. This unprecedented money grab punishes a community already hard hit by housing foreclo-

sures, high unemployment, and few employment opportunities.

Our state has serious budget problems and rather than making the cuts as we have done locally, they are simply taking our money. This is outrageous and just plain wrong! Leaders who hold elected office in Sacramento need to tighten their belts! That is what the county has been forced to do. We have reduced staff via layoffs, cut operating expenses, and made the tough choices to get us through another budget year. Every budget action we have taken has been carefully studied, and reviewed, while preserving vital services and maintaining your safety as a top priority.

Every city and all 58 of the counties in California have been raided by the legislature and we did not even get one of their IOU's! We believe taking \$30 million of your tax dollars from redevelopment accounts is a violation of the constitution and will be overturned by the court.

What happened to this county will continue to happen if we do not stand up, assert our rights, and stop state raids on your local redevelopment tax dollars. These projects generate local jobs and improve our community. A state power grab is unjust, unwarranted, and unlawful.

If you want to see continued improvements in your community, I urge you to contact your state legislator and let them know that spending tax dollars in Highgrove specifically set aside for projects like a library, is the best way to spend your tax dollars. Demand that the state stop illegally taxing the county for doing the right thing.



### **Highgrove Crime Report**

by Deputy Dean Colbert On July 9, 2009, at approximately 1315 hours, A deputy performed a "Knock and Talk," at a residence in the 200 block of Iowa Ave. The deputy had received information from the public that a male at the location may be involved in the illegal sales of marijuana. The deputy contacted the male individual, and subsequently arrested him for possessing 27 tablets of codeine without a prescription.

On July 11, 2009, at approximately 1830 hours, a deputy responded to the area of Mt. Vernon and Pigeon Pass Rd. to attempt to locate a stranded motorist with a two year old child. The motorist advised he drove through the pass from Moreno Valley with his daughter, until getting his vehicle into a location where he could not drive out. The motorist was concerned for his daughter due to the high temperatures. The deputy located the stranded motorists and his daughter walking down a dirt path approximately 3 miles from Mt. Vernon Avenue. CDF was called out to check the child for dehydration, and the vehicle was later removed from the area.

Also on July 11, 2009, at approximately 2200 hours, a deputy performed a business check at a local bar, located in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue. While driving through the parking area, the deputy observed a male individual arguing with a security officer at the front door. The male individual identified himself to the deputy as a member of a local gang in the City of Riverside. After speaking with the individual it was determined he was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. The male was arrested for drunk in public.

On July 15, 2009, at approximately 1630 hours, a deputy conducted a traffic stop on a motorcycle for not properly displaying a rear license plate. During the course of the detention, dispatch advised that the male rider had a suspended license for DUI. A small steel bat was located in the male subjects back pack. The item is considered a dangerous weapon, and is a felony to possess. The male was arrested and transported to RPDC for booking.

On July 16, 2009, at approximately 1230 hours, a deputy received information from the Jurupa Valley Detective Bureau, that they had investigated an attempted sex crime against a minor in the Highgrove area. Deputies attempted to locate the suspect but were unsuccessful. A telephone number to the suspect's father was made and advised him the Sheriff's Department was actively seeking the arrest of his son. The suspect, later contacted the deputy, and arranged for a one on one meeting with the suspect, at which time he was taken into custody without incident. The suspect was booked into RPDC.

On July 18, 2009, at approximately 2045 hours, a traffic stop was conducted near the intersection of Iowa Ave. and Center St., for loud music. After speaking with the male driver, it was determined the subject was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. CHP was advised and responded to the scene. CHP arrested the driver for suspicion of DUI. The other two occupants of the vehicle were arrested for public intoxication. All three individuals were booked into RPDC.

#### **Extra Patrol Request:**

Several Highgrove citizens have asked for extra patrol on Tuesday night due to "Bike Night" held at a local food establishment. Deputies from the Jurupa Valley Station will be patrolling the area more frequently during the weekly events.

*Note: Complaints about motorcycle* riders doing wheelies up and down Iowa Ave. on bike night have drawn the attention of our new Highgrove Deputy Dean Colbert who was present on Tues. July 28, 2009. When motorcycle riders rode onto Iowa Ave., he fell in behind them and used his PA system to notify them that he would help them find their way to the freeway- and then followed them out of the area. This unsafe problem that is caused by just a few, must be stopped before someone gets hurt!



### VIRGINIA'S VIEWPOINT

### Wake up, Grand Terrace!

Folks, this column is written by me and only me. It says at the top of the column that it is Virginia's Viewpoint. I remind you of this because I am giving you my "viewpoint" and therefore I want to say this: Please pay attention to what our politicians are doing. Come to the council meetings. Watch what transpires and how few of you care to come and learn exactly what the council does in Grand Terrace.

Grand Terrace is experiencing an awakening by some of us. The City Council seems as apathetic as some of the city's residents. They have their own agenda and have not listened to the constituency for several years. Of course this is typical of politicians. It is possible that we have one man on our city who is honest and truly working for the betterment of Grand Terrace. That person is Walt Stanckiewitz.

At the June meeting of the council Walt was treated like the new kid on the block who had no say, and what he did say was ignored. He was overwhelmed by the other members of the council and they shut him up by moving on to less controversial subjects. Our council is dominated by three women Mayor Marietta Ferre, Bea Cortes and Mayor pro-tem Lee Ann Garcia. (There are five members on the council, that makes the women a majority).

Many years ago our first woman council person was the late Barbara Phennighausen. Barbara was diligent about knowing the issues. She would literally stay up all night studying the information about what the council was going to deal with and thereby she knew exactly what the problem or plan was all about. Walt Stanckiewitz is like her. He reads the issues until he understands them and reports his opinion to the rest of the council members. The council totally overwhelmed him at the June meeting. But at the July 14th meeting one woman came forward and spoke her piece about the subjects Walt brought up. So it was interesting to see someone agree that he had several

I have yet to attend a council meeting that there is not a "closed session" whereby the council secretes itself and bars the public from attending. What does that have to do with anything?

Grand Terrace City Councilman, Jim Miller, was arrested and charged with felony conflict of interest involving his wife's newspaper, the Grand Terrace City News owned by Margie Miller. Apparently it is illegal to solicit or encourage a political body such as the City of Grand Terrace and its council to advertise in a newspaper run by one of the council members wife.

Evidently there was enough evidence to allow the San Bernardino Police Department to send out an officer to arrest Jim for committing the crime of conflict of interest. The situation stems from a time when Jim voted to approve a city expense to the Grand Terrace City News (Margie's paper) for advertising.

On July 28, 2009, I attended the Grand Terrace City Council meeting at which the council chambers were literally filled with residents and backers of Jim Miller and his wife Margie.

There were about a dozen citizens who came to the microphone to speak on Jim's behalf, one so emotionally upset that she had to leave in tears. Roy Nix, Gene Carlstrom, Corinne Robinson, Doug Wilson, Julie Weir, and others were among those who spoke. I haven't seen the council meetings attended by so many people for many years. It does my heart good to see them take an interest, enough to show up and voice their opinions.

Jim Miller was accused of conflict of interest actions. This may be a crime but it is indeed a white collar crime and certainly does not fit in the category of murder, arson and rape, now does it? Those are acts of an evil person which Jim Miller is not. Neither is his wife.

Editors note: the opinions expressed in this article are the viewpoints of its author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the

#### **Grand Terrace City Councilman Arrested Acting City Manager fired!**

*Editorial: By R. A. "Barney" Barnett* 

Many things have been brought to light lately in the local newspapers about former Asst. City Manager, Steve Berry, former City Manager Tom Schwab and present Grand Terrace City Councilman, Jim Miller.

Jim Miller was arrested on conflict of interest charges because his wife Margie Miller is the owner of Grand Terrace City News and the city of Grand Terrace was advertising in her newspaper. When Steve Berry informed Margie Miller, she quit taking city advertisements in the Grand Terrace City News.

I have worked with all of these people for many years on various projects that are mutual concerns of Highgrove and Grand Terrace because we are neighbors. I do not pass judgment on any of them but instead offer my concerns how this bad publicity has hurt this fine city.

The Blue Mountain Outlook is the Grand Terrace Chamber of Commerce newspaper that is printed monthly. I remember not too long ago when Steve Berry was supporting Margie Miller's efforts to purchase or publish the "Blue Mountain Outlook" (something he says he was told to do).

I also remember the headlines in the July 2, 2009 issue of the Grand Terrace City News stating: "Steve Berry Brings Scandal to GT" which was written by Margie Miller.

Therefore I was not too surprised to see some kind of response from Steve Berry in regard to Margie Miller's article.

Shortly thereafter, Councilman Jim Miller was arrested for conflict of interest charges and he was released on \$25,000 bail posted by his wife, Margie. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Sept. 30, 2009.

It is difficult to see this happening to people I know and have worked with for several years and I certainly want to remain neutral and not prejudge anyone. At the Grand Terrace city council meeting on July 28, 2009 the chamber was packed with residents and the council went into closed session and voted to fire Steve Berry who was the acting City Manager. Councilman Jim Miller obtained from the vote.

The regular City Manager, Tom Schwab has been off work due to a serious illness and Steve Berry wanted to be the City Manager instead of the Assistant City Manager. Steve Berry was the Assistant City Manager when he suggested eliminating his position to help balance the budget. The Assistant City Manager's position was eliminated and Grand Terrace was able to balance their budget. After many weeks, Tom Schwab recovered and wanted his job back. But shortly thereafter, during the controversy, he decided to retire instead. Meanwhile Steve Berry is without his old job as Assistant City Manager because that job was eliminated and he has been fired from the position of Acting City Manager.

Folks, this is not a TV script but it has become something that looks like a daytime soap opera. I just think it is sad for the city to go through this process and in the long run it is the city and residents of Grand Terrace who suffer from the negative press. Grand Terrace needs to lick their wounds and move forward. Bernie Simon the Grand Terrace financial director replaced Steve Berry as a new temporary City Manager until the City Manager's position is filled. It has been reported that there are 9 candidates for the Grand Terrace City Manager's position.

The Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council does not handle any money, make any concrete decisions and we have never held a "closed session" meeting. All of our meetings are open to the public and we only "Advise" our Supervisor what we want and Supervisor Marion Ashley makes the final decisions.



### Columbia Overpass under construction



The overpass over the railroad tracks at Columbia is well on its way. The road has been closed and when completed will enable traffic to cross without waiting on the trains. The deadline is April 2010 but may be completed sooner according to Tom Boyd, City of Riverside Public Works Director, when we talked briefly at the RCTC scoping meeting on July 28, 2009 in Moreno Valley.

### Bridge to nowhere!



This view was taken on the east side of the railroad tracks. Vehicles can still drive near the tracks but the access road for local business on the east side is a one way road in a U shape around the K rail barriers.



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The Riverside Live Steamers has had some of their miniature railroad tracks taken up during this construction due to the access road but when the construction of the overpass is completed there will be a new station for the live steamers that will be located on Marlborough Ave. instead of along Columbia Avenue.



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