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(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area

August, 2013

Highgrove street name change Blue Mountain Dr. to remain the same

At the Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council meeting on July 24, 2013 the agenda included discussing changing the name of Center St., on the east side of Mt. Vernon Ave., to East Center Street instead of Old Highgrove Road.

This would make future addresses easier to find because Center St. is an exit off the I-215 freeway.

Currently there are no homes on the east side of Mt. Vernon Ave. on Center St. but there will be, when the Spring Mountain Ranch homes are built. Ken Teich, Riverside County Surveyor, has agreed to pursue this change through the Riverside County Board of Supervisors when appropriate.

Also discussed was changing Blue Mountain Drive back to Spring St. on the east side of Mt. Vernon Ave instead of having two different street names on opposite sides of the intersection. The way it is now, the street name is Spring St. west of Mt. Vernon Ave and Blue Mountain Drive on the east side of Mt. Vernon Avenue.

There is only one residence east of Mt. Vernon Ave. that was changed from Spring St. to Blue Mountain Drive several years ago.

At our MAC meeting on June 26, 2013, Jenny Smith and Evelyn Tillman stated that it has taken 5 years to get their mail and other information transferred to their Blue Mountain Drive address instead of the original Spring St. address. They do not want to go through the process again of changing it back to Spring Street!



Then on July 11, 2013 I met with the family at their home and we discussed the problems they have gone through.

Since there is only one address east of Mt. Vernon Ave. on Blue Mountain Drive, on July 24, 2013 the Highgrove MAC voted to leave Blue Mountain Drive as it is because of the problems associated with changing the name of the street back to Spring Street. And because there are no current street addresses east of Mt. Vernon on Center St., on July 24, 2013, the Highgrove MAC also voted to change future Center St. addresses east of Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Center St. addresses. If approved by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, Center St. east of Mt. Vernon will be changed to East Center St., but the former Spring St. on the east side of Mt. Vernon Ave. will continue to be Blue Mountain Drive. Addresses on Center St. and Spring St. west of Mt. Vernon Ave. will not be affected.



The street names will remain as shown on this northbound sign for traffic on Mt. Vernon Ave. if approved by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors.



This is the southbound view from Mt. Vernon Avenue. Residents on Blue Mountain Drive said it took 5 years to get their mail corrected and they do not want to go through another street name change to change it back to Spring Street. The simple solution would have been to just leave it alone!



Friday August 9, 2013

10:00AM

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Also, at the meeting on July 24, 2013 the Highgrove MAC voted to again remind the various Riverside County agencies that any new street signs should contain the Highgrove logo at the top similar to the one shown above.

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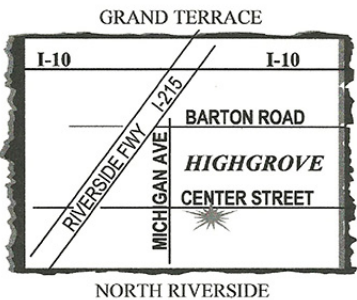
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MAC meetings will be monthly!

The Highgrove community meetings known as the Municipal Advisory Council will meet each month except December. The meetings will be on the 4th Wednesday at 7:00 pm at the Highgrove Library located at 530 Center Street in Highgrove. The public is invited.

Due to financial constraints, representatives from Supervisor Tavaglione's office will come to every other meeting starting on March 27, 2013 but our MAC meetings will be monthly at the library on the 4th Wednesday of the month. You are encouraged to attend and invite a neighbor to come with you.



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Property Crimes increased from 5 to 8. Burglary decreased by 50% from

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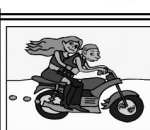
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Palmyrita Ave. being widened between Northgate and Iowa Avenue.



These above ground water pipes ended up in the middle of the street.



The railroad gates will also be moved northward to accommodate the new width of the street. The curb and gutter and sidewalks are already in and this project is moving along very well. Please drive carefully in this location.



The new above ground water pipes have been re-located north of the street away from traffic on Palmyrita Avenue.

The work is almost done for the above ground water pipes to be relocated northward out of the new right-of-way on Palmyrita Avenue. The water is ready to be diverted from the old water lines that ended up in the middle of the street due to the street widening, to the new water lines that have been moved away from the street on the north side of Palmyrita Avenue. These water pipes connect domestic water and water for the fire hydrants between Riverside and Highgrove. Please drive slowly in this area and watch out for workmen. The widening of Palmyrita Ave. and the new Iowa overpass will soon bring more traffic through Highgrove.

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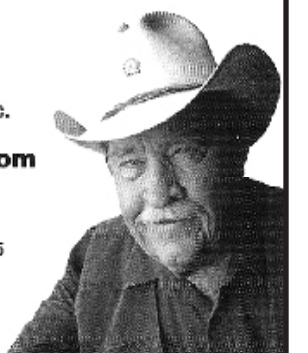
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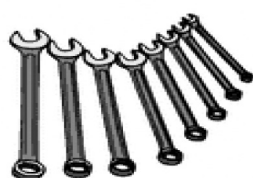
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RIVERSIDE PUBLIC UTILITIES

The General Manager of Riverside Public Utilities attended the MAC meeting on July 24, 2013. David Wright attended the Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council meeting and faced some tough questions about Highgrove paying a 50% surcharge for water from the city of Riverside and why Highgrove residents did not get to vote on Measure A on June 4, 2013. The meeting was well attended and many residents complained that their water bill has doubled recently. Mr. Wright stated that the old water meters sometimes do not give a true reading because over time they tend to



slow down but the new meters are more accurate. If you want your water meter tested for accuracy the property owner needs to be present when the testing is done. And if you have been following the articles in our June and July issues about the water issues about Highgrove customers that receive water from the city of Riverside you will already know that part of our water bill is being used for Riverside city police, maintenance of streets within the city limits, and other city expenses not associated with the payment of our water bills. In response to some of the questions, Mr. Wright's reply was: "Measure A was a charter vote and it is what it is!"

Residents seemed to agree that those of us who are paying the surcharge for Riverside city water who live outside the city limits should ask the Riverside city council for a 11.5% waiver because we are paying for services we do not receive. Highgrove gets its water from two different sources. Other Highgrove water customers who pay their water bill to the Riverside/Highland Water Company are not part of this issue.

For more information call (951) 826 5485 and ask for David Wright or Steve Badgett or type in: Riverside Public Utilities.



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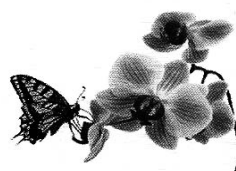
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End of the line!



The Union Pacific track between Colton and Riverside now ends at East De Berry St. in Grand Terrace.



Looking north toward Colton in the opposite direction the bridge in the distance is Barton Road.

The bridge owned by the Union Pacific Railroad that went over the I-215 freeway has been removed due to widening of the freeway. The track known as the Union Pacific Riverside Line used to run from Colton to Riverside and stop a few feet north of 3rd St. in Riverside. But since the bridge has been removed that crossed the I-215 freeway, the track now ends on East De Berry at the end of La Crosse in Grand Terrace on the west side of the freeway. On the other side of the freeway the tracks still exist but since the bridge has been removed there is no way to get to Riverside. This dead end track is not usable between the I-215 freeway and Marlborough Ave. where it dead ends there too. The Union Pacific Line track use to intersect and cross over the former Santa Fe line (now called the Perris Valley Line) at Marlborough Avenue. This railroad intersection was called a diamond but that too has been removed. Now the Union Pacific track dead ends just short of the former diamond on the north side of Marlborough Ave. where there is a large pile of gravel in the middle of the track to indicate the end of the track. The remaining industries on the Riverside line that

are west of the old diamond toward Riverside are now being served by BNSF train crews after a new switch and curved track were installed at Marlborough about a year ago.

The end result is that there several miles of unused track that could possibly be used as a roadway between Grand Terrace and Riverside if the Union Pacific Railroad is going to abandon railroad freight service on this line. If the tracks were removed a new road for vehicles could follow the railroad right-of-way by starting at the west end of Commerce Way (near the skating rink), De Berry Ave. or Van Buren Ave. in Grand Terrace, and follow the UP railroad right-of-way and continue southward between Taylor St. and the new Grand Terrace High School, across Main St., Center St., Spring St., Palmyrita Ave., and connect to Columbia Ave. where there is an overpass over the BNSF railroad tracks.

If the Union Pacific railroad is not going to use it, maybe it could be used for a future road or a future trail system. It would also give access to a large area of vacant land situated between the west end of Van Buren Ave. in Grand Terrace and the BNSF railroad tracks.

Railroad bridge over I-215 removed



The 2 concrete posts in the middle of the freeway were the support posts that used to support the Union Pacific railroad bridge for freight trains between Colton and Riverside. The removal of this bridge resulted in an inaccessible railroad track between the freeway in Grand Terrace and Riverside. This track continues southward through Highgrove but there will not be any trains on the

track until a new bridge is built or it is somehow connected to the BNSF track in the future on the other side of the freeway.

The Union Pacific Riverside Line had very little freight service anyway because there were very few businesses that needed to have deliveries made by rail. One of the small bridges between the freeway and Pico Ave. in Grand Terrace had a 1908 date in the concrete. I believe this track was once owned by the Pacific Electric Railroad.

Information is not available yet from the Union Pacific Railroad to tell you what they plan to do with this dead track that is inaccessible from both ends. If it will be abandoned as a railroad then possible future use could be either a trail or a road that could be used by vehicles traveling between Grand Terrace and Riverside once the track is taken up.

When we find out what the UP is going to do with this right-of-way we will print the information.



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This view is on the south side of the freeway where the dead track begins.




One of the old railroad bridges has a construction date of 1908.






That is Sugarloaf Mountain looking southward toward Highgrove.





The area on the east side of the I-215 freeway has a lot of vacant land that could be used to benefit the city of Grand Terrace. The 2nd billboard shown in the distance is near the freeway at the end of De Berry St. and north of that is Commerce Way that connects to Michigan Ave. near the skating rink. There are many acres of vacant land between this location and the northern boundary of the Grand Terrace High School. A new road from Commerce, De Berry or Van Buren would open up this entire area for possible future development. This would even be more important is the UP abandons the Riverside Line and the right-of-way is converted into a north/south road but I do not know who owns the property or what the property is zoned for. With all of this vacant land in this area there actually is room for Grand Terrace to grow!



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Helicopter ride puts Barnett man and girlfriend in San Francisco on same day as airplane crash!



Khepri Pattison and Billy Barnett are shown in the helicopter when they flew with his long time friend and helicopter pilot Garner Shepard and his girlfriend Destiny, from San Diego to San Francisco.

Their trip from San Diego to San Francisco was a result of Garner being sent to San Francisco to fly the helicopter during the filming of the Presidential cup yacht races.

The same day that Billy and Khepri were returning from San Francisco was when the Asiana jet crashed during the landing at the San Francisco airport. The crash occurred several hours before Billy and Khepri were to fly back to San Diego via Southwest Airlines from San Francisco.

But instead of taking off from San Francisco they had to leave from Oakland because the San Francisco airport was still closed. They made it back to San Diego safely and were in no danger at any time.

Billy Barnett is my son and was a box boy and checker at the old Stater Bros. market when we lived in Grand Terrace. He now owns a tattoo shop in Cardiff across from the San Elijo campground that is right on the beach.



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Paintball West Coast Open Set For Riverside!

Riverside, CA – (July 19, 2013) – The Riverside Sports Commission is pleased to announce that Paintball Sports Promotions has selected Riverside for the 2013 Paintball Sports Promotions West Coast Open. This massive paintball tournament, taking place Friday, August 16th through Sunday, August 18th from 8 am to 6 pm daily, will feature 150 teams plus the world's top professional paintball players such as Dynasty—the champions from the Dallas tournament—Ironmen, Infamous, DMG, Royalty, and XSV. In addition, newer players will be able to play with veterans, giving them great game experience and the opportunity to watch the best players in their sport. There will also be over 20 companies within the industry showcasing their paintball sports equipment as part of Paintball Sports Promotions' Trade Show.

The tournament will be held at the Ab Brown Soccer Complex at 3700 Placentia Ave and entry is free and open to the public. Special grandstand seating is available on the professional field with tickets being sold on-site as well as online at www.pspevents.com for \$10 per day or \$25 for all three days. Seats for children 4-10 years of age are available at \$5 per day. Children 3 and under are free.

Overall, the games are expected to attract about 2,000 fans each day. Events will be webcast online at PaintballAccess.com making viewing available to a growing international audience interested in watching the best players from around the world compete. Debbi Guthrie, Director of the Riverside Sports Commission said, "Riverside is pleased to welcome such an exciting and unique sports event into our community. We know our local paintball fans won't want to miss this one! It is yet another great opportunity to showcase our City while reaping the economic benefits that an event such as this brings with it."

For additional information please contact:

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Hawaiian 55 and Better Senior Luncheon

The City of Riverside Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department is inviting seniors 55 years of age and better to the Hawaiian Luncheon on Wednesday, August 14, 2013 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Dales Senior Center, located at 3936 Chestnut Street.

Participants will enjoy live entertainment, along with a delicious Hawaiian plate lunch (vegetable salad, Hawaiian barbecue chicken, rice, macaroni salad and dessert). The Hawaiian Luncheon will provide seniors a chance to socialize with friends.

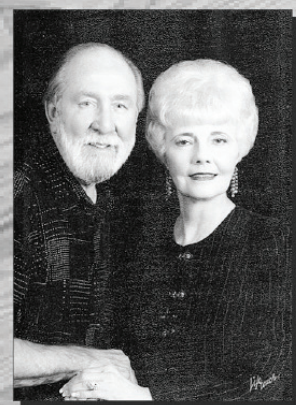
Participants are encouraged to register by August 12, 2013 at any City of Riverside community center for a fee of \$3.00 per person. Registration will be taken at the door until the event is sold out. A vegetarian plate alternative will be provided upon request by August 12, 2013. Space is limited, so please register early! For additional information about programs and services offered at the Dales Senior Center, please contact staff at 951-826-5303.



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What goes on four legs in the morning, two legs in the afternoon, and three legs in the evening? The answer is people; us! We crawl when we are young, walk normal during life and sometimes use a cane in the twilight of our life. As our bodies go through changes, it is important to support the challenges that we face. During each period in our life we face unique challenges that require a strong commitment to maintain a healthy mind and body. We will look at what to do to enhance the health of kids first.

Helping kids engage in healthy habits can be easy if we as adults are committed to living healthy as well. If we tell our children to do as we say and not as we do, we run the risk that our rules become ineffectual guidelines that are abandoned at the first chance that kids have to exercise their personal freedoms. Therefore, the first rule of thumb to helping kids stay healthy is to live the rule so the rule becomes livable. Children are unique inasmuch as they are growing at a rate that will never be equaled again in life. Sleep, good habits for brushing teeth and washing, and access to a variety of fresh foods and physical activity is a simple approach to kid's health. Adding plenty of fluids while reducing excessive TV and video game time will be one of the largest challenges that we face. Getting our kids involved in activities that stretch their imagination and help them learn the value of effort and teamwork is a sure-fire way to help our kids stay devoted to being healthy in mind and body. Some great activities include sports, music, outdoor clubs, volunteering at the hundreds of facilities around the city, and joining civic and church groups will help focus a child's energies and free time into positive experiences.

As we age, we have more concerns than we ever had in our youth and that

may be why we have these issues later in life, so that we will have had time to prepare and learn how to care about ourselves enough to do the right thing. As seniors, we face issues with our bones (osteoporosis) with our eyes (macular degeneration) and with our physical and mental capacities (dementia and diabetes). This usually means we need to employ the services of health care professionals to assist us in maintaining our health and avoiding the major diseases and/or their accompanying debilitations. This is the time to continue the good habits we hopefully learned in our youth, getting modest sunshine, remaining active personally and in the community, eating fresh foods and drinking plenty of fluids.

As we age, financial issues can take their toll on our goals and the best laid plans can become difficult to carry out. This is a great time to join with friends to stay active and to share meals. Sharing our goals and burdens is the best way to cut them down into small manageable tidbits. Health wise, a multivitamin becomes very important as we age due to the diminished capacity to digest and absorb nutrients from the foods we eat coupled with a smaller appetite that precludes eating enough substance and variety. Lastly, it is important to note that over 80% of people over the age of 60 years old are on some type of medication and almost half of those are on many different medications. This means that when taking a supplement it is very important to let the primary care physician know about the supplement and to work closely with them to maximize your health. Speaking to your physician about your wants is as important as listening to your physician explain to you your needs. Always remember, prolonged health is the prize that smart living promises!

Go to clarksnutrition.com for more articles and answers to maximizing child and senior health.

July 4th Dunk Tank at Eagles!



Photo by Jim Hodder

As part of a fund raiser for the Eagles Aerie # 997 in Highgrove, I was reading the Highgrove Happenings Newspaper in the dunk tank while telling the ball throwers I was bored because the men threw the ball like a bunch of girls and they couldn't hit the broad side of a barn!



Photo by Jim Hodder

Shortly thereafter guess what happened? (If you look closely you can see that I still have my hat on). Other Eagle Trustees Don Boyd and Gary Storms took their turn in the tank and Eagle member Suzzie Storms also took the plunge. At 3 balls for \$1.00, many considered it a real bargain! The Eagles are looking for new faces and we welcome you to come and have dinner or a drink and enjoy the entertainment such as live country music on Aug. 2, 2013 (see Adv. on P. 3) or Karaoke on other nights. Tell them at the door you are guests of "Barney" and Ardie or Call (951) 683 7770.

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DEVILS DEN

by *Dennis Wilds*

"What's your name brother?" Danny asked. What he really wanted to ask Booger was "DO YOU BELIEVE IN SOAP AND WATER?" Danny stifled a laugh at the thought. Booger grabbed Danny's right wrist with his left hand and reached for his coverall pocket with his right hand, still looking straight into Danny's eyes. By this time, Slaybaugh had dragged the cripple toward the back of the stage and helped him into the chair next to Hattie, all the while keeping an eye on Booger. For a long moment, Booger just stood there seething and looking left and right blowing out stale alcohol breath. Then he noticed Delphia off to his right about six feet away sitting in her chair in the front row. Their eyes met. Hers were filled with defiance and his filled with hate. Deputy Slaybaugh stepped back behind Booger, and Danny interrupted the vile trance by announcing "Are you here to be saved mister?", and stepped into his braced arm and pushed Booger hard back onto his heels. Booger staggered a half step back and defiantly squatted down on his heels instead of falling. Looking down, Slaybaugh saw the butt of the 45 protrude from Booger's coverall pocket as Booger fished for it with his right hand. Knowing Booger and where this was headed, Slaybaugh reached in his right hip pocket and had his lead shot loaded sap stick out in time to slap Booger on the back of his head just above his right ear hard enough to sit him down on his butt right there on the stage. When Booger went down he kicked the kerosene lantern over and it rolled toward Hattie and the cripple's feet, spilling a trail of

coal oil onto the dry wooden stage surface. During this time Booger had held his grip on Danny's wrist, pulling Danny down on top of him til they were face to face, close enough for Booger to blurt out the words "You false prophet." through gritted teeth with a spray of stinking spittle. At this point the oil ignited around Hattie's dress hem setting it on fire causing her to jump up from her chair dancing around in a pool of low flames yelling "Fire, ahm on fire...!" In a matter of seconds Danny had twisted his arm free from Booger's grasp and grabbed the neck line of Hattie's dress and ripped it off of her freeing her from her own private flaming hell. This brought the crowd collectively to their feet and Booger along with them. Slaybaugh tackled Booger from behind knocking Booger forward into the furthest tent pole on the right side of the stage, bringing the pole and that part of the tent down into the pool of burning kerosene. With an audible whoosh the canvas lit up like the largest lantern anyone had ever seen, illuminating the first two or three rows of Okies. The winds began to fan the flames as people fled toward the front door.

Outside Baby had heard Leila's organ warning followed by the commotion inside and saw several people running out the entrance as two of the tent pegs popped out of the hardpan causing a section of the tent to sag downward even further under the wind's pressure. Baby took off at a dead run and rounded the tent and entered the back door to see the slowly falling, fully engulfed canopy drape onto the stage where it looked like Danny and Slaybaugh had their hands full with Delphia's daddy. Pulling the frozen Leila from her organ seat, Baby pushed

his mama toward the back exit and headed for the stage. Baby could see the cripple and the naked and hysterical Hattie under the draped tent at the back of the stage and he pushed Hattie toward the back door as he dragged the old man out after her. Once outside, Hattie cried up into the sky "Lord, if you save me, ahl never drink no more whisky." Satisfied that the two were in the clear, Baby ran back into the tent looking for Delphia, seeing her clamoring at the back of the line which was jammed up at the front tent entrance. By this time Slaybaugh and Danny had freed themselves from Booger who was crawling around the flaming stage looking for his gun which had fallen out of his pocket. Danny and Baby began grabbing people at the back of the slow moving evacuation line and shoving them toward the open back exit while Slaybaugh headed toward the front trying his best to calm the stampede into an orderly evacuation.

Caesar, Myrtle and David had remained in their chairs during this time watching the show on the stage. By the time they headed toward the door, it was jammed with people so they looked around for an alternate escape route. Seeing none, Caesar took the switchblade from David and turned around and stabbed the tent wall at ground level and sliced upward opening a five foot tall tear in the tent. Sending David and Myrtle out first, Caesar turned to the crowd and pulled the first two or three toward it. Observing as the tent continued to sag, Caesar moved to his right cutting several more holes allowing the trapped Okies to spill out the side unhurt but shaken. Once the tent sagged down onto the fire on stage, the kerosene impregnated paraffin coating of the fabric ignited in a fast moving flash and spread

outward within seconds. Caesar saw Delphia still at the back of the evacuation line as the fire headed outward in the same direction as the fleeing congregation. Knocking over empty chairs, Caesar scrambled toward the fire, toward Delphia until he could reach her hand and drag her away from the falling center of the burning tent toward the side wall and open a rent in the tent wall, allowing them to fall out of the tent into the blowing rain onto the muddy ground.

With Slaybaugh in charge of the front entrance, Danny directed the rest of the congregation out the back. Caesar was quickly to his feet and rounded the circumference of the ten slicing escape holes as the flames spread outward. In less than five minutes, the tent was fully engulfed and seemingly everyone was out and accounted for. Danny and Baby quickly pulled the trucks and trailers away from the fire as the crowd dispersed toward shelter in Valliant while the rain caused the fire to release a dense white smoke cloud as it consumed the tent, chairs, stage, alter, pump organ, and tent poles in a hellish bonfire. Caesar, Myrtle and David headed toward the "X" truck with the stunned Delphia in tow, while Baby, Danny and Leila watched the fire from the safety of their trailer. Seeing Slaybaugh searching the periphery of the conflagration, Danny headed out of the trailer to meet the deputy.

"Looks like everyone got out alive." Slaybaugh said to Danny as they stood in the cold wind driven rain with thunder and lightning overhead. The sun had set thirty minutes before but enough light remained to see people running in the distance toward downtown.

(to be continued next month)



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What Do New Investors Really Need to Know?

If you're starting out as an investor, you might be feeling overwhelmed. After all, it seems like there's just so much to know. How can you get enough of a handle on basic investment concepts so that you're comfortable in making well-informed choices?

Actually, you can get a good grip on the investment process by becoming familiar with a few basic concepts, such as these:

- **Stocks versus Bonds** — When you buy stocks, or stock-based investments, you are buying ownership shares in companies. Generally speaking, it's a good idea to buy shares of quality companies and to hold these shares for the long term. This strategy may help you eventually overcome short-term price declines, which may affect all stocks. Keep in mind, though, that when buying stocks, there are no guarantees you won't lose some or all of your investment.

By contrast, when you purchase bonds, you aren't becoming an "owner" — rather, you are lending money to a company or a governmental unit. Barring default, you can expect to receive regular interest payments for as long as you own your bond, and when it matures, you can expect to get your principal back. However, bond prices do rise and fall, typically moving in the opposite direction of interest rates. So if you wanted to sell a bond before it matures, and interest rates have recently risen, you may have to offer your bond at a price lower than its face value.

For the most part, stocks are purchased for their growth potential (although many stocks do offer income, in the form of dividends), while bonds are bought for the income stream provided by interest payments. Ide-

ally, though, it is important to build a diversified portfolio containing stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit (CDs), government securities and other investments designed to meet your goals and risk tolerances. Diversification is a strategy designed to help reduce the effects of market volatility on your portfolio; keep in mind, however, that diversification, by itself, can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss.

- **Risk versus Reward** — All investments carry some type of risk: Stocks and bonds can decline in value, while investments such as CDs can lose purchasing power over time. One important thing to keep in mind is that, generally, the greater the potential reward, the higher the risk.

- **Setting goals** — As an investor, you need to set goals for your investment portfolio, such as providing resources for retirement or helping pay for your children's college educations.

- **Knowing your own investment personality** — Everyone has different investment personalities — some people can accept more risk in the hopes of greater rewards, while others are not comfortable with risk at all. It's essential that you know your investment personality when you begin investing, and throughout your years as an investor.

- **Investing is a long-term process** — It generally takes decades of patience, perseverance and good decisions for investors to accumulate the substantial financial resources they'll need for their long-term goals.

By keeping these concepts in mind as you begin your journey through the investment world, you'll be better prepared for the twists and turns you'll encounter along the way as you pursue your financial goals.

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Iowa overpass on schedule to open this December



Photo by Gary Bazo

Good weather during the construction of the Iowa overpass that will take traffic up and over the BNSF railroad tracks has been an important part of keeping the completion date in sight for this December. Many Highgrove businesses have suffered financially due to the closure on Oct. 1, 2012.

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BUS BOARDINGS HIT ALL-TIME RECORD Agency reaches record 9.2 million boardings during FY13

RIVERSIDE, CA — July 17, 2013 — Fueled by high gas prices, strategic planning and mounting ridership among college students, the Riverside Transit Agency (RTA) had 9.2 million boardings in fiscal year 2012-2013, the highest fiscal year total in its 36-year history.

According to a new report, RTA's ridership increased five percent compared to last year and smashed the previous record of 8.8 million boardings set a year ago. RTA's fiscal year begins July 1 and ends June 30. During the historic year, 10 of 12 months set records and October 2012 was the highest ridership month on record for the Agency.

"The demand for public transportation in western Riverside County is undeniable and RTA is working hard to meet the travel needs of our customers," said RTA Chairman of the Board Marion Ashley. "RTA continues to deliver on its mission to fulfill a vital transportation need and does so with focused management and strong financial health."

The ridership boom is a strong indication that Riverside County's public transit system remains a convenient, low-cost transportation solution for travelers. Some factors contributing to the growth are a resurgence of local and regional economies, and a Governing Board that's focused on maintaining world-class service for a growing number of customers. RTA continues to make improvements by boosting connectivity between routes, enhancing service to schools and Metrolink stations, and extending service to growing communities and popular destinations.

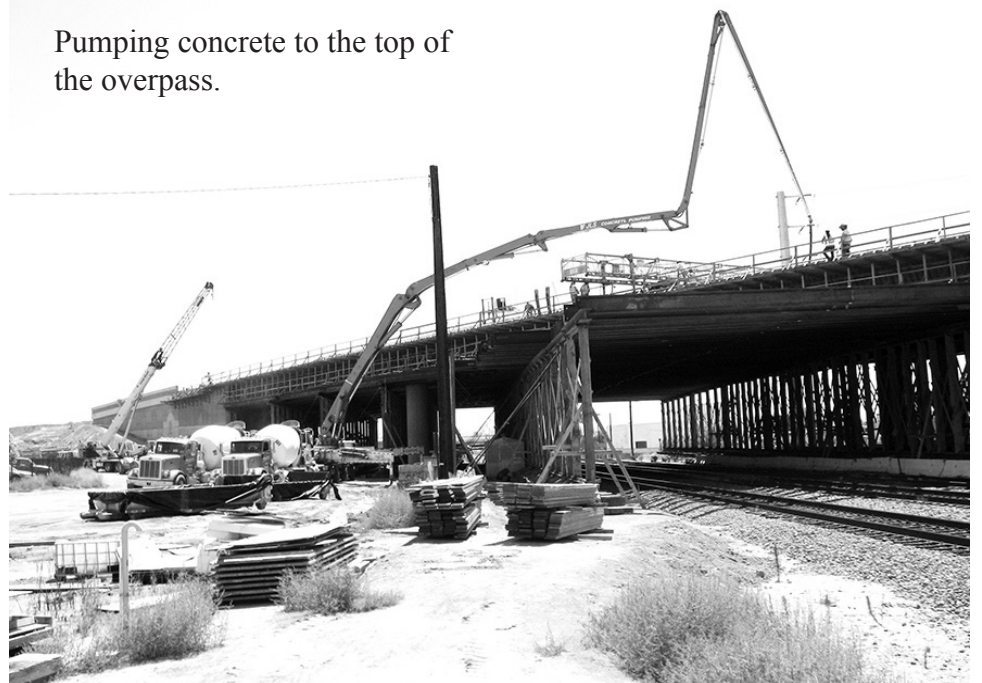
Ridership is also getting a boost from Go-Pass and U-Pass programs at area colleges, including Cal Baptist University, La Sierra University, Mt. San Jacinto College, Riverside City College and UC Riverside.

When it comes to growing ridership, RTA isn't alone. The demand for public transportation rose during calendar year 2012 when Americans took 10.5 billion trips, the second highest ridership since 1957, and 154 million more trips than the previous year, according to the American Public Transportation Association (APTA). It was the seventh year in a row that more than 10 billion trips were taken on public transportation systems nationwide.

"There is a sea change going on in the way that people look at transportation," said APTA President and CEO Michael Melaniphy. "Americans want travel choices; they want to be able to choose the best travel option for their lives. This is an exciting time for the public transportation industry as more and more Americans support it and want it."

The Riverside Transit Agency provides public transportation for western Riverside County, operating 36 fixed routes, 8 commuter routes and Dial-A-Ride service. RTA's service area spans 2,500 square miles, the second largest in the nation. For bus route and schedule information call RTA at (951) 565-5002 or go to www.RiversideTransit.com.

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Phil's Philosophy

by Phil Turner

A Tale of Two Verdicts

In the last few years there have been several controversial jury verdicts in the news and in our collective conversations. The trials of O. J. Simpson, Casey Anthony, Rodney King, and most recently George Zimmerman come to mind.

Jury trials are just that, trial by jury. Most of us have been summoned for jury service. Many of us have actually served on a jury, although probably none with the notoriety of these famous cases. Herbert Spencer once declared, "A jury is composed of twelve men of average ignorance". Ones life experiences, disappointments, and prejudices come along with each juror. Suppressing these preconceived notions and positions are among the most important responsibilities of serving as a juror.

It may be interesting to examine two of these famous jury trials, particularly their aftermath.

For me the O. J. Simpson verdict was the most telling. My first thought after hearing the verdict was, how did they assemble twelve such monumentally stupid jurors? Johnnie Cochran's famous line, "If it don't fit, you must acquit", played into that stupidity. Jean Giraudoux rightly describes Simpson's

lawyers, "No poet ever interpreted nature as freely as a lawyer interprets truth". That combined, with an abysmal prosecution team, is my impression still.

The more recent George Zimmerman trial is still in the news because race hustlers such as Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson, and Charles Rangle are invested in keeping it that way. Although the verdict was very obvious and just to most everyone I know, the outcome recalls the words of H. L. Mencken, "Injustice is relatively easy to bear, what stings is justice".

What is most telling are the aftermaths of the two trials. I vividly recall that there was jubilation in the African-American communities as the verdict in the O. J. Simpson trial was read. I don't recall rioting or looting after the trial.

After the Zimmerman trial the race hustlers were prominent on the airways drumming up hate and discontent, and naturally demonstrations and looting followed.

Because our legal system is imperfect, justice is often very different than the law.

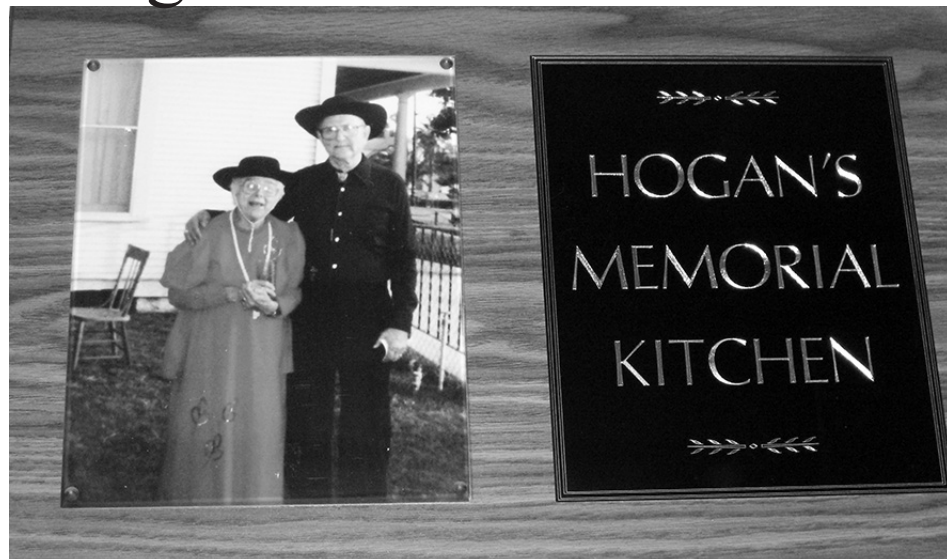
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Obituaries

DIXIE GROSS On July 20th, Dixie Gross peacefully passed away at her home in Corona surrounded by her family and loving caregiver, Eppi. Dixie was born in Loma Linda, CA on August 26, 1935. She graduated from Poly High School in 1953, and attended Riverside College where she was the President of her Sorority. In 1954 she met the love of her life, Robert Gross. They were married in 1955 and celebrated 51 years together until Bob passed in 2006. She is preceded in death by her parents Dan and Avis Hogan, husband Robert, eldest daughter Sherry Gross Vandeburg, and nephew David Hogan II. She is survived by daughter Lisarae Avery, grandchildren Levi and Dixie Avery, great-grandson Jacob Avery, brother and sister-in-law David and Mary Hogan of Stockton and niece Michelle Wheaton and her family; Jim, Thomas and Tyler of Elk Grove. Bob and Dixie were laid to rest together at a private ceremony at Riverside National Cemetery on Thursday, August 1, 2013. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Wounded Warrior Project or the Animal Shelter of your choice.



Hogans Memorial Kitchen



This plaque has been a long time fixture in the Social Hall of the United Methodist Church in Highgrove. The late Avis and Dan Hogan were very active in this church and were well deserving of the above recognition. Avis and Dan are the parents of Dixie (Hogan) Gross shown in the obituary above. Dan was a Conductor and was helpful in getting me a job with the Santa Fe in the early 60's. They lived on Prospect. It was good to see Dixie's brother David and Mary Hogan again who now live in Stockton.

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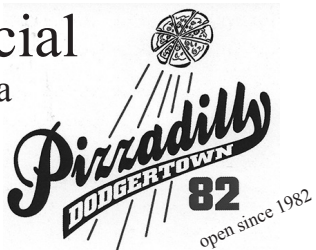
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The event was held at the RCC Landis Auditorium, 4800 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, Ca. 92507 on June 29, 2013 and we thank everyone who attended. Pastor David "Del" Castro and David Richard: vobigisland@yahoo.com

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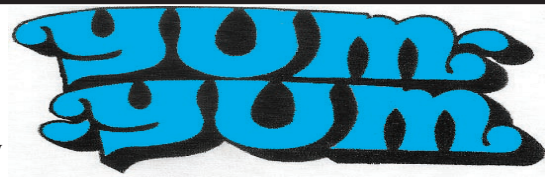


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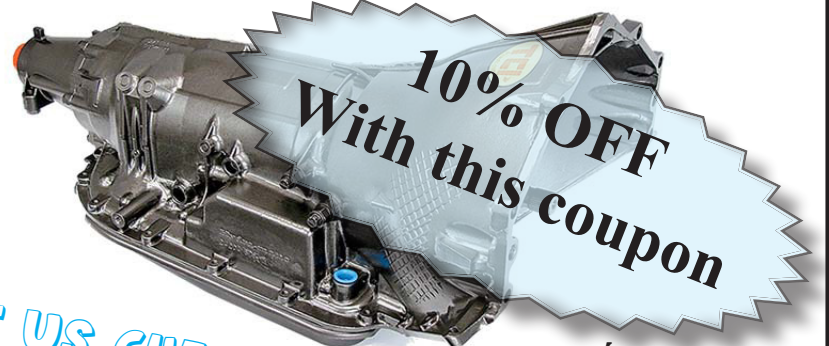
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