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February, 2013

Eagles Open House Feb. 23, 2013

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Please turn to P. 4 for details

Highgrove Elementary School's historic 1955 play HIJINKS AT HIGHGROVE



Thank you to Jim and Maxine Carrera/Face for sending me this article and to the editor of the Press Enterprise, Nels Jensen for allowing us to re-print their article.

Elaine Applegate and Wilma Liles at the laughing water well, a running gag in "The Town By Old Blue Mountain," original musical farce which the community of Highgrove participated in the 1955 school

auditorium. James Carrarra, right, played Chief Thundertub, discoverer of laughing water.

This play was presented annually as a benefit for youth welfare projects in Highgrove. These original musicals lampooned community history and customarily drew large crowds from both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. **Please turn to P. 4 about the school's 125th birthday party.**

Vehicle hits burro in Reche Canyon



On Jan. 3, 2013 another burro was hit by a vehicle on Reche Canyon Road. At about 6:00 am the above Mini-Cooper, driven by Mejia Van Akin, was on Reche Canyon Road traveling at approximately 45 mph. She said there was heavy traffic going the opposite direction with cars passing into on-coming traffic. This road has one with the highest accident rates in the Inland Empire. The burro came from the left side and struck her vehicle on the driver's side and went up and over the top of the car resulting in dents to the top. In spite of some face lacerations from the windshield glass she was able to continue on to work at the sheriff's office but she does not know the fate of the burro. After the collision she said that many people passed by and did not stop to see if she was OK. Please slow down for your safety and for the safety of the burros.

Spring Mt.Ranch owners attend MAC meeting

On Jan. 23, 2013 I met with the owners of Spring Mountain Ranch at their Highgrove office. The property is now in the hands of i Star Financial which is the company that took over after the builder, RWR Homes, was unable to start construction due to financial problems and the decline of the Real Estate Market.

My meeting with Scott Oullette, Allen Barrett and Troy Juve was on the afternoon of Jan. 23, 2013 which is the same day as our MAC meeting. We previously agreed to meet before the MAC meeting so they would be up to speed about our community concerns. i Star wants to be more involved in the local community and we discussed how we both can benefit by working together for the benefit of their project while addressing our mutual needs and the impact their project will have on our community. Both Allen and Troy came to our community MAC meeting and explained their goals and answered questions.

One of the things we discussed was finding a location to feed and water the burros in an area away from the homes. Previously, on Jan. 15, 2013 the President of the Riverside High-

land Water Co., Don Hough and I did a tour of the area to see where water could be made available for the burros. The Riverside Highland Water Co. is the company that will supply water to the Spring Mountain Ranch Development.

Both the water company and i Star are looking into a suitable location. At our November 2012 meeting we had a sign-up sheet that circulated during our MAC meeting and about 15 people signed up to help resolve the problem of the burros being too close to the houses.

Many people support helping protect the burros while others are tired of the animals leaving a mess in the local streets and eating plants and shrubs in their yards.

At the MAC meeting our guest speaker was Allen Barrett from i Star. He talked about their plans to get the project moving again and they are working toward a goal of having certain changes made by the 3rd or 4th quarter of this year. Troy stated that the old Pigeon Pass Road was impassable due to a wash out. The road dead-ends near the south east portion of the Spring Mountain

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Highgrove Community Center Hours: Mon-Thur 8am-4pm; Fri 8am-2pm

Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk

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February 2013



A very special "Thank You" to the Highgrove community; it has been a pleasure serving you. We are grateful to the many vendors, volunteers, and community member that have aided in the assistance of such a great community; and to those that share the idea of building a better community. We wish everyone an abundance of joy and success in the coming New Year and look forward to working with you in 2013!

Feb 1st and 15th : 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Riverside County Regional Medical Center Mobile Health Clinic is here to help answer any questions and do blood pressure and blood sugar checks, general medical exams, and health screenings at no cost to you. No appointments needed!

Feb 1st and 15th: 8-10 AM Info on free workshops and available programs hosted by Community Action Partnership of Riverside. Briza - Event Coordinator 951-955-3239
Feb 18: Center Closed - Presidents' Day

Special Announcements:

Jello class hours will be moving to Thursday evenings on February 14th from 6PM-9PM. Minimum of 5 participating sign ups to activate class.

Save the Date:

The Child Care Initiative Project -8 day workshop to help gain knowledge in child development and assistance to becoming a licensed family child care provider to begin March 5th. Sponsored by Riv Co. Child Care Consortium and Riv Co. Office of Education.

Free Backyard Composting Workshop hosted by Waste Management Department on April 13th. Please call in to reserve seating

Rummage Sale on Saturday April 13!! Reserve your select space at the center.

459 Center Street, Highgrove, CA. 92507 (951) 341-6634 Fax: (951) 779-3099

Points of Interest

Center Hours: Monday thru Thursday
8 AM - 4 PM, Friday 8 AM - 2 PM

Aerodance Exercise: Mon, Tues, Thurs 9-10AM, Wed 9-9:45 \$6 per week or \$2.00 per day **Evening Class** Tues 7-8:30 & Fri 6-6:50 PM \$5 per week or \$2.50 per evening.

Aerodance night for CHILDREN: Thurs 6:30 - 7:30 PM \$2.50 per class.

Sewing Class: Wed 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Project of the month: Valentine Pillow. 1/2 yard of material required.

Balloon Arrangement Class: Wed 8:30 - 10 AM \$15 per class/10 class course. Completion Certificate awarded

Cake Class Series/4 levels: Thurs 10 - 11:30 \$18 for each 4 week level session/ 4 level course. Completion certificate awarded

Flower Class : Wed 11 - 12:30 Noon. \$15 per class/10 class course. Completion Certificate awarded

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Edible Arrangement Carving Class -10 Class Series: Wed 12:30 AM - 2 PM. \$15 per class. Completion Certificate awarded

Mommie & Me Music Class Wed 10:15 - 11:00 AM ages up to pre school. No Cost Program

Taekwondo Fitness Exercise: Wed 7:15 - 8:15 \$10 per month

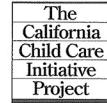
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Cake Pops Class: Monday 10:30 AM-12:30P \$15 per class. 3 class course/Certificate Awarded.



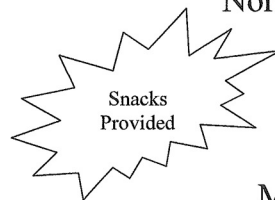
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Trainings Begin:
March 5th through April 11, 2013
See calendar on back for a detailed list
of training dates and times.

*Free child care and activities provided
during all workshops.*

If you have any questions, please contact:
Agueda "Aggie" Padilla (hablo Español)
Program Coordinator
(951) 778-5003

Wiggle E. Worm announces a Backyard Composting Workshop in Highgrove

Plan to attend a free "How - To" workshop on Backyard Composting. Learn how to make something beneficial for your garden from things you are already throwing away!

Where: **Norton Younglove Community Center
459 Center Street**

Time: **10:00 am**

When: **Saturday, April 13, 2013**



Geobin \$12

- Bins available for purchase by Riverside County residents only.
- **Checks only please.** Cash and credit cards cannot be accepted.
- Subject to availability
- Limit of 3 compost bins per household

Plans for building a compost bin can be found at the following web site:

<http://www.calrecycle.ca.gov/Publications/Documents/Organics%5C44295054.pdf>

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To purchase compost or mulch in bulk, or to recycle green or woody waste, visit:

http://www.rivcowm.org/opencms/recycling/recycling_and_compost_home.html#green_recyclers

If you require reasonable accommodation, please call our main office at least one week before the event.



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Rummage Sale

April 13, 2013
From 8am - 11am
Setup at 7am

\$10.00 per space

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459 Center Street, Highgrove, CA 92313

*** Includes 1 table and 1 chair (20 tables available. first come first served)**

FSA Booth is going to be placed in front office side

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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. Our next meeting will be on **Feb. 27, 2013**. You are encouraged to attend.

Highgrove Day Planning Meeting

There will be a planning meeting at the Highgrove Library located at 530 Center St. on Feb. 6, 2013 at 7:00 pm. You are invited to come and help plan our 28th annual celebration that will be on May 11, 2013. Please attend and bring a friend. All ages and all ideas are welcome. (951) 683 4994

Highgrove Day May 11, 2013

Mark your calendar for the 28th community birthday celebration of Highgrove that is known as "Highgrove Day. The event is in it's planning stages and in the past has been held at the Norton Younglove Community Center on Center Street and the adjacent 5 acre Highgrove Community Park.

Last year was a western theme called "Highgrove Hoedown" and the previous year it was a military theme with the 40 piece Riverside Concert Band playing patriotic music as three T-34 airplanes from March Air Reserve Base made several passes with smoke trailing behind. See article above.



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Report Illegal Trash Dumping!



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To Report illegal dumping in Riverside County online:

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New Colors of Highgrove T-Shirts available!

If you live in Highgrove you need a T-Shirt that has our Highgrove logo on the front and a 1916 Highgrove citrus label on the back. Some say: "Where Center St. is the main street and Main St. is at the edge of town" Others say: Where half of our main street is in the next county".

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HIGHGROVE SHERIFF REPORT

Highgrove Crime Activity



Part 1 Crimes increased by 50% from 2 to 3 over the past two weeks in Highgrove. The total of violent crimes decreased by 50% from 2 to 1. Robbery stayed the same at 1. Rape stayed the same at 0. Aggravated Assault decreased by 100% from 1 to 0. Homicide stayed the same at 0. Property Crimes increased by 100% from 2 to 3. Burglary increased by 100% from 0 to 1. Auto Theft increased by 100% from 0 to 1. Vehicle Burglary stayed the same at 0. Larceny Theft stayed the same at 0. Arson stayed the same at 0.

Call 911 for Emergencies only

Sheriff Dept.: (951) 776-1099 (Non emergency)

Capt. Danny Feltenberger (951) 955 2600

Lieutenant. Dave Knudson (951) 955 2654

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



YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE. IT'S NOT WORTH IT!

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Distracted driving is a serious safety concern for all drivers throughout California, especially teen drivers. Eighty percent of vehicle crashes involve some kind of driver distraction. Talking on the cell phone or texting is the main source of driver distraction. The California Highway Patrol (CHP) is urging teenage drivers to stop texting, put away cell phones, and focus on driving. In an effort to save lives, CHP along with Impact Teen Drivers will be conducting a year-long teen distracted driving traffic safety campaign through September 2013.

"The California Office of Traffic Safety grant is an exciting opportunity for Impact Teen Drivers and the CHP to continue to be at the forefront of decreasing the number of collisions and deaths associated with distracted teen drivers," said Kelly Browning, Executive Director of Impact Teen Drivers. "It will take a strong combination of education and enforcement to have a fundamental and sustained behavior shift toward driving distraction free."

California drivers age 20 years or older were involved in nearly 22,000 collisions from October 1, 2009 - September 30, 2010, in which a distraction was documented as a factor in the cause of the crash. As new drivers, teens are at an even greater risk of being involved in collisions due to distracted driving because of the peer pressures to stay immediately connected to their friends via text and cell phone. Teenage distracted driving is one of the leading contributors to collisions and near collisions.

"The CHP is urging teen drivers to focus on driving. Eliminate the urge to text or call by putting away the distractions," said Commissioner Joe Farrow. "Through education, enforcement, and the continued partnership between the CHP and Impact Teen Drivers, we can change this dangerous behavior."

The 12-month, grant-funded Teen Distracted Drivers Education and Enforcement II campaign consists of an education component, as well as distracted driver enforcement operations to be conducted throughout the state.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Highgrove Elementary School turns 125 years old. Mark your calendars for March 21, 2013 because Highgrove Elementary School will be 125 years old. All former students are invited so if you know someone who has moved away, let them know to come back to their school for the celebration! For details please call the school at (951) 788 7296.



The top photo is the original Highgrove Elementary School building. The plaque in the middle and the bell on the right are now on display in front of the present school entrance. I was in the last 8th grade class that graduated from Highgrove Elementary School in 1953. I think there were 12 students who graduated that year. The following year the school only went to the 6th grade. Mark your calendars for March 21, 2013





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New Planning Commissioners



Charissa Leach



Ed Sloman

On January 16, 2013 two new commissioners were sworn in as members of the Riverside County Planning Commission.

Charissa Leach will represent the 1st Supervisorial District appointed by Supervisor Kevin Jeffries.

Representing the 2nd District will be Ed Sloman. Mr. Sloman is the senior vice president of KWC Engineers. He was appointed to the County Planning Commission by Supervisor John Tavaglione whose territory includes the community of Highgrove.



Train Whistles

At our January MAC meeting, Susan Swieca, Legislative Assistant from Supervisor Tavaglione's office, said that the cost for making Main St. and Center St. into "Quiet Zone" crossings would be approximately three quarters of a million dollars per crossing which would be prohibitive at this time. A "Quiet Zone" is a railroad crossing where

the train does not have to blow the whistle, but both sides have to have dual gates and a median installed to prevent vehicles from crossing the tracks when the train is coming and not blowing the whistle. We will continue to explore different avenues and financial assistance to try and make this a goal that would address both issues that include quality of life issues and safety issues.

Metrolink lawsuit by "Friends of Riverside Hills"

Highgrove has nothing to do with the lawsuit filed by the "Friends of Riverside Hills" against the Riverside County Transportation Commission. Their organization is near the UCR area so we are not the only ones who have objected to procedures used by RCTC in addressing public input concerning the proposed Perris Valley Line that will connect Riverside to Perris for future Metrolink

commuter train service.

Their 18 item lawsuit was argued in court on Jan. 29, 2013 and is now in the hands of Judge Walters in Riverside. We will keep you posted on the outcome of their lawsuit when information becomes available. Their issues have nothing to do with our 12 year request for a Metrolink station at Highgrove where RCTC already owns 17.22 acres.

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~In Loving Memory~

ROBERT KAY BARNETT Bob was born January 3, 1936 in Fort Wayne, Indiana to Ray and Cora Barnett. He passed away at his home on Monday, January 21, 2013 from complications of diabetes. Robert moved to Highgrove, California with his family in 1947. He graduated from Poly High School. His first job was at Sages Grocery. He then enlisted in the U.S. Army where he was stationed in Germany. He then went on to work at Hunter Engineering, which later became Alumax Aluminum. He was a truck driver for thirty years, with no accidents, and earned numerous safety awards before he retired. Bob touched many lives through his years. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, bowling, playing blackjack and spending time with his friends and family. He is survived by his wife of nearly 53 years, Wanda Barnett; his children, Pam Barnett of Riverside, Julie Lynch of Wisconsin,



five grandchildren; Shanna Lynch, Shelby Lynch, Brandon Lynch, Allison Meister and Tiffany Barnett; one great grandson, Nolan Meister and two brothers, Ronald Barnett of Grand Terrace and Richard ("Barney") Barnett of Highgrove. There was a graveside service held on Monday, January 28, 2013, 11:00 am at Olivewood Memorial Cemetery, 3300 Central Ave., Riverside, CA 92506.



Bob Barnett shinning his 1955 Oldsmobile in Highgrove.

My brother Bob was really proud of his Olds 98 and I wanted to share this picture with you to show the proud smile on his face as he polished his car. I believe the photo was taken around 1959 at the family home where we grew up. His recent death came as a shock even though we knew he was not in good health. Since his passing I have tried to keep busy because if I stop and dwell on the fact that I will no longer be able to see him or talk to him on the phone I become too emotional.

My healing process includes writing about the good times our family had since we moved from Ft. Wayne, Indiana to Highgrove in 1947 due to my mother's health. The house shown above was bought by our parents after we stayed in the 47 foot trailer we towed from Indiana and parked in a trailer park just north of Pitruzzello's Restaurant and then later at the Aloha Trailer Park. My two brothers, Bob and Ronald and my parents lived in the trailer for 18 months to see if my mother would be



This photo has not been modified. The skipper is shown congratulating Ronald as brother Bob looks on at his brother's 7 foot long halibut that Ron caught in Alaska.

healthier due to the change in climate. When our 5 member family moved into the house we were really glad to get out of that small trailer and into a house that actually had a grassy yard to play in. I am sure mom and dad were glad to get us out of that trailer too.

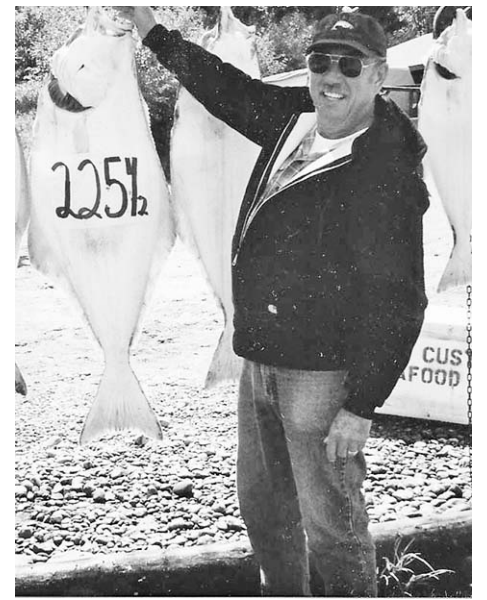
Both parents are deceased but my mother outlived my dad by 16 years.

All three of us-Bob, Ronald, and I were always doing something to scare each other by hiding in the dark when the other one came home and as brothers, we were always playing pranks on each other.

Bob had a good sense of humor and had many friends from living in Highgrove and working at Sages and Hunter Engineering in Riverside.

The three of us were on a bowling team years ago called the "Splinter Splitters" when we bowled at the 60 lane bowling alley on Chicago Ave. in Riverside. Bob was left handed and he could always get a better score than I could. Our brother Ronald has been bowling with the same team members for 51 years and he and his wife Geri still bowl several days each week.

I still recall the time when Bob came home late one night from working at Sages. When he reached for the pull chain in the bathroom to turn on the light-I grabbed his hand. I thought it was funny but he was so startled that I thought he was going to hit me because he thought everyone else was in bed!



But on a following trip to Alaska Bob told Ronald he caught a 225 lb halibut too and he had a picture to prove it! (And it was not 7 feet long either!)

A lot of times the first one home would hide behind the front porch pillar and wait for the next brother to get home.

Bob was an outdoors man and liked to hunt and fish. After he hit the lottery he chartered a boat and took his fellow Alumax employees on a deep sea fishing trip out of San Diego.

He loved going to Alaska and went almost every year. One year when Bob and his 3 hunting partners went to Alaska to go bear hunting, after the pontoon plane landed and let them out, a bad storm came up and the 4 of them were stranded for 3 days in a very remote area of Alaska. Bob said they were in survival mode and he was glad to get back to civilization to get warm. And unfortunately they didn't get a bear!

A few weeks later I bought a bear skin rug at a garage sale in Highgrove and had it laying out on the expanded dining room table when he came over. He looked at the bear skin and asked where I got that and I said: "Oh I shot it out back in the back yard".

Ronald told Bob that we stayed home where it was nice and warm and we got just as many bears as he did!

One year he took my brother Ronald. But Ronald, the non-fisherman, caught a 225 pound Halibut that was 7 feet long. And every time after that, Bob tried to catch a bigger one but never did. On my trip to Alaska with Bob I thought I had caught a 226 pound Halibut (bigger than Ronald's or Bob's) but it ended up being a 31

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This salmon was actually this big! pound octopus that was stuck on the bottom and didn't want to let go. We fished in the ocean for Halibut and every other day we fished the Kenai River for Salmon. Bob had several trophies from his hunting and fishing trips to Alaska. I will truly miss my brother..... May he rest in peace!

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You showed us just how much you care
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Share life's lessons was your goal
Many years have since gone by
Mary was your favorite you can't deny
Special memories stored in our heart
To last forever and never part
Thanks for teaching us wrong from right
And to laugh along instead of fight
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Your wife was always by your side
Lending an ear for you to confide
We wanted you to know how special you are
You're the best our shining star
I write this poem with lots of love
May you always be blessed from heaven above
Karrie Chastain*



The loving daughter of Jim & Leilani Benson passed away January 21st after fighting a long battle

with cancer.

Wendy leaves behind 3 sons Adam, A.J. and Josh, her parents, brother Derick (who was her best friend), a grandmother and many extended family members and friends who loved her dearly.

Wendy lived in Grand Terrace most of her life and after graduating from Colton High School, she attended beauty college and was a Cosmetologist in Grand Terrace.

She was a very caring and giving person and she learned that from her parents Jim and Leilani Benson. She was laid to rest at Monticito Cemetery on Jan. 29, 2013 at a grave side service and a reception was held at the Eagles Aerie #997 in Highgrove

*Our daughter, our angel
Wendy Michelle Benson
1968-2013*



immediately following the service.

By the size of the crowd you could tell that Wendy and the whole family had many-many friends that came from near and far.

Our prayers are with these families during their healing process.

LUKE DOUGLAS MIXON 4/21/1993 1/2/2013 Luke, age 19, went home to be with the Lord on January 2, 2013 in Banning, CA. He was born on April 21, 1993 in San Bernardino, CA to Lynn (Mixon) Burnath and Doug Fulmer. Luke is survived by his precious daughter, Isabella Rose, 21 months, Isabella's mother, Anel Atilano, step-father Robert Burnath; sister Caitlyn Mixon; step-brother Josh Fulmer; Grandparents W.L. and Jean Mixon; Aunt Vickie and Uncle Kevin Hernandez; Aunt Donna and Uncle Tim Wood; cousins, Lauren & Mia Hernandez; Thomas, Austin & Jonah Wood; Aunt Martha, Uncle Wayne, Aunt Carolyn and many extended family members and friends who loved him dearly. Luke attended Highgrove Elementary; University Middle School in Riverside; Serrano High School, Phelan; Beaumont High School, and Banning Con-

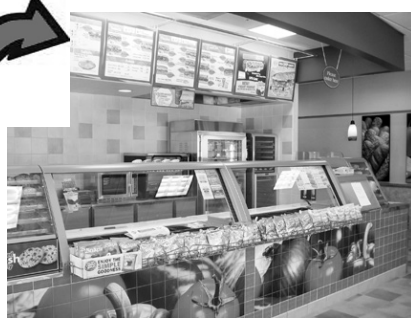
tinuation School.

He was employed by McDonald's in Banning, CA and loved being a part of his work family. Luke's greatest love was his beautiful baby, Bella the joy of his heart! He also loved his family, snowboarding, the river, dirt biking and football. He blessed all those who knew and loved him with his special smile and his love for Jesus. Although Luke left his Earthly home far too soon, we are so very thankful for the time we had with him and find peace in knowing that he is now in heaven with the Lord, the family has established a memorial account to care for Luke's daughter's Isabella Mixon.

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Street name changes

Two street names were given to east/west major thoroughfares east of Mt. Vernon Ave. by RWR homes, the former builder, without community input or consulting the Highgrove MAC. As a result, these names appeared on some of the maps made by RWR homes and many residents and the MAC were opposed to these names. The east/west designation is at Mt. Vernon Avenue. Addresses west of Mt. Vernon are West Center St. for example and since Center St. is an off-ramp of the I-215 freeway it would be much easier to find future addresses if Center St. remains the same name as it crosses Mt. Vernon

Avenue. Future addresses would be "East" Center St. on the east side of Mt. Vernon. The addresses on Main St. that are on the east side of Mt. Vernon are already "East" Main Street. Since RWR homes is no longer in charge of the Spring Mountain Ranch project these changes need to be made before any construction begins.

I have received the paperwork from the county to change the name of Center St. (east of Mt. Vernon) to "East" Center St. instead of "Old Highgrove Trail" and the name of Spring St. (east of Mt. Vernon) to "East" Spring St. instead of "Blue Mountain Drive".



The Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council is trying to get the names changed so that Main St., Center St. and Spring St. will retain their names on both sides of Mt. Vernon Avenue. Of the two streets that were named by the former builder, (Center St. and Spring St.), Spring St. is the farthest away from Blue Mountain. There are presently no addresses on Center St. east of Mt. Vernon and only one on Spring St. east of Mt. Vernon Avenue.

Second Annual Health Fair Adds Doctors and Services

The League of Latin American Citizens of Riverside, Council 3190 (LULAC) and the Chicano/Latinos for Community Medicine of Riverside City College (CCM) are again bringing a health fair to Riverside. Their 2nd Health Fair is being held on Saturday, February 23, 2013 from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Cesar Chavez Community Center, 2060 University Ave in Riverside. The group's first health fair was held in October of 2011. There is no admission charge to the health fair and all services/treatments are free.

The City of Riverside Parks and Recreation Department is providing the venue.

Yolanda Esquivel, a LULAC member and Chair of the Health Fair Committee is very excited about this 2nd Health Fair. "I am very pleased at the tremendous support we are receiving from local and state health providers. We recruited 7 dentists at our 1st health fair. This time we will have approximately 30 dentists". I am so happy about this very generous support."

The Flying Doctors will again be flying in dentists from the Bay Area and this time they will be supported by dentists from The Buddhist Tzu-Chi Medical Foundation, a national health organization, headquartered in San Dimas and The Borrego Community Health Foundation, serving San Diego and Riverside Counties. According to Esquivel, LULAC and CCM expect that this year the dentists will be able to serve many more people in need. Bijan Sasaninia, a student at RCC, director of CCM and co-chair of the health fair committee, says that "This will be a substantial increase from the 1st health fair, in

the number of residents we will be able to serve for their dental needs."

This year the Health Fair has also added primary care services, provided by local doctors and optical services provided by the Lions club (Friends in Sight Organization)."

Gilberto Esquivel, President of the Riverside LULAC Council, says that the Lions Club will be bringing optometrists. "These optometrists will be giving vision screenings and will provide the required eye glasses (recycled). The eye glasses will be delivered the same day." This is fantastic! Says Gilberto and adds that "This is a much-needed and valuable service for our residents and we are most grateful for all of these providers who have generously donated their professional services."

According to a 2010-2011 study prepared by the School of Public Health of Loma Linda University entitled "Policy Brief: Critical Juncture Confronting the Inland Empire" enrollment in Riverside County Medically Indigent services programs has more than doubled since 2007.

This study also documents that 28% of Riverside County residents are not insured and Medical caseloads have increased by 12%.

According to Bijan Sasaninia, the health fair co-chair, "the health fair is not a solution but only a temporary response to our most needy medically indigent residents. There is a tremendous need for these medical services and our residents are in a desperate and urgent need for the medical services being provided." Please Contact:

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Chase A Day in LA!

There has been a rash of car chases on television lately. It seems like someone is always running from the cops and trying to get away as the helicopter follows them along with their bright light shining down on the fleeing vehicle or in mid-day traffic during rush hour.

Whenever this happens I am in favor of stopping the fleeing vehicle by using any force necessary instead of waiting for a bad accident at an intersection when the fleeing driver runs a red light and crashes into an innocent driver who had the right-of-way. I feel that in cases where there is no question that the fleeing driver knows he is being chased and will not stop, the vehicle should be stopped immediately before there is a collision with another vehicle or a pedestrian.

An innocent driver with a green light has the right-of-way but can be "dead right" if the fleeing driver is not stopped. Sometimes it seems that the rights of the fleeing driver are put before the rights of the public due to policies from some law enforcement agencies. On the other hand it must

be quite rewarding to be the officer in charge who makes the call to just follow the fleeing vehicle until it runs out of gas and stops. At that point the correct decision was made.

With today's electronic technology you would think someone would be able to invent a laser beam or something that could be used from a helicopter that would disable the ignition system of any fleeing vehicle. If the engine stops the vehicle stops and the innocent driver and his family is safe when the driver is captured.

Another impractical/humorous solution that might work would be for the helicopter to have a giant magnet that could be attached to the fleeing vehicle, lift it into the air, and take everything directly to prison. The car and driver could be deposited in the prison courtyard with prison guards ready for the delivery. Naturally this process would not work on a convertible, or a fiberglass body and the helicopter would have to be careful to attach the magnet to the vehicle between overpasses!

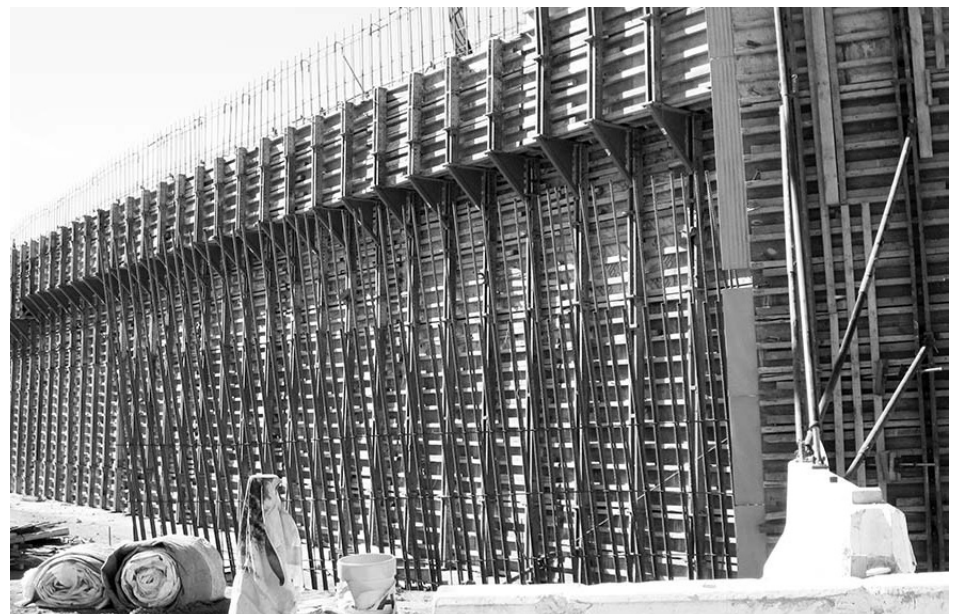
The previous paragraph is not to be taken seriously but something should be done to protect the public!

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DEVILS DEN by Dennis Wilds

Right on cue, Baby reached under the table and gave a table leg a little shake making the tin cans and plates rattle. Delphia's eyes got big real quick as she reflexively steadied herself against the wobbly table with both hands. This too was followed by her three hosts' laughter which turned Delphia's face a slight shade of red as she surprised herself by laughing out loud too. And she felt good about laughing with these strangers. Feeling safe and laughing with friends was altogether new to the girl from Buzzard Creek, and she wanted more of the same knowing it would all end when she returned home to her farm the next morning.

Not knowing just yet why they were in such a Relaxol induced jovial mood as they sat under the canopy that night, the Robbins family were vaguely aware of the throngs of people entering the tent doors on the far side of their compound that evening.

"Ahm getting that feeling Honey." Danny said across the table to Leila. "That old time feeling. That old time religion is coming on. Ahm gonna walk em tonite Honey so get them piano fingers limbered up."

"'Hallelujah', right back at you Sweetheart. I'm getting that feeling too." Said Leila.

"Head on out and check all the tent pegs Oral and reserve a seat of honor up front for Miss Delphia. We'll get this show going in about forty-five minutes." Danny said to his son as he glanced at his pocket railroad watch. "That give you time to clear the dishes and get ready Hon? Danny asked Leila.

"I was born ready, Daddy." Leila answered back with a smile and a

wink to her husband as he toasted her with a tin cup of burgundy and she with a piece of cornbread, a gesture noticed also by Baby, with a blush turning to shock in front of Delphia, of a new realization about his parents feelings for each other that was showing with the help of that CORNBREAD! Baby's eyebrows shot up with surprise at the thought entering his mind...could my parents be intoxicated on that Relaxol?

From here on out, the revival evenings usually went by script and the Robbins could be counted on to give each new town a good show. Danny would need about thirty minutes to go over his sermon in his mind, custom tailoring it for each new community. Oral had his job of securing the physical stage, meaning the tent, the lighting and the placement of the pulpit on a one foot raised pine-wood stage in the round, which had room for his Mama's pump organ at one edge, and room again to hold four or five people standing on the stage surrounding a homemade alter and the first circular row of chairs. The low-slung stage was about twenty feet square on each side. The two center tent poles supported the tent canvas about twenty feet high above the stage. The canvas had a kerosene-paraffin coating for waterproofing giving it a characteristic odor similar to creosote. The sloping roof of the tent extended like a radial drooping umbrella about forty feet in all directions where the last row of chairs against the back of the tent had about five feet of head room. The seating capacity of the enclosure was nearly three hundred people so on hot evenings the edges of the tent could be raised for ventilation. Tonight, the winds and rain necessitated that the tent side flaps were lowered to the ground leaving

Phil's Philosophy by Phil Turner

Personal Responsibility

I have made many mistakes in life. Oh Boy have I? I've made wrong choices in marriage and relationships, career choices, investments, real estate, addictions, friendships, whatever. I've made bad decisions in every area of life. Many of us have. But you know what? No one reading this has ever had to pay for my mistakes. Somehow, I picked myself up, dusted myself off, and got on with my life. I have done so without ever, collecting unemployment, welfare, food stamps, begging or stealing.

Today, there is a government agency to assist you with every problem you might encounter. Lose your job? There is unemployment insurance, and retraining programs. Lose your house? There are government programs to help with your mortgage. Are you addicted to drugs, alcohol, gambling, hoarding, sex? There are programs to help. Did you have child without the resources to care for it?

We have welfare, WIC, and many other programs for that. Are you an illegal alien, and can't speak English, need an education, medical attention, have a baby? Many programs here as well.

Life is full of pitfalls. Bad things happen to good people. These good programs are, and should be, in place to help those in need in times of trouble and bad luck. These programs should not be there to perpetuate a lifestyle of need and irresponsibility.

How can a child growing up in such an environment, possibly learn self-reliance, to stand on their own two feet? How do they ever get a feeling of self-accomplishment? We are promoting and perpetuating bad behavior, by funding these programs without very strict guidelines and absolute time limits.

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only the double flapped entrance open. Baby used an eight pound sledge to secure several of the iron pegs which were working loose in the hard pan soil as the breeze placed a strain on the sail like west facing sides of the tent. Stepping inside, Baby noted that the tent was about half full of worshipers already so he lit the six rusty, red painted oil lanterns hanging from the main tent poles on either side of the stage. The flames flickered low against the slight breezes inside the tent til Baby lowered the sooty globes and adjusted the wick controls then the lanterns released a bright white glow illuminating the underside of the canvas canopy reflecting light down onto the raised pulpit projecting his shadow on the tent walls in a strange way. Then lighting the twelve footlights surrounding the

darkened stage he felt a presence of someone too near...turning with a start finding Deputy Slaybaugh in uniform but off duty, on hand to fill the role as a local Pentecostal elder. Greeting the deputy, Baby said he would be needed to help out on stage for the healings. Slaybaugh agreed, knowing to expect the unexpected with that part of the revival. Baby went over to the first aisle seat in front of the stage and placed a 'reserved' placard on it for Delphia and told the deputy to seat her there when she showed up. Heading back up the aisle toward the double door of the tent, Baby saw David, Caesar and Myrtle mid-row with their backs to the tent side wall. Baby leaned one knee on one of the paint chipped chairs, close to the three, feeling the old rusty hinges give a little releasing a metallic groan.

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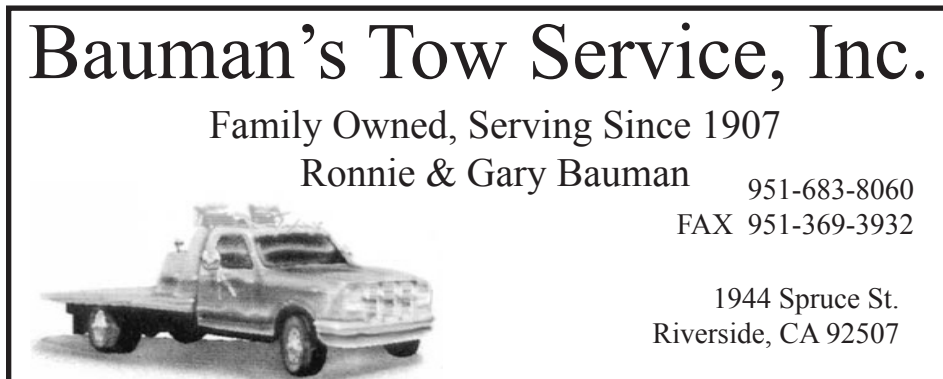
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Investing is a Marathon — Not a Sprint

Investors sometimes may get frustrated with their investments because those investments don't seem to produce quick results. And perhaps that's understandable in our fast-paced society, in which we've grown accustomed to instant gratification. But investing is, by nature, a long-term activity. If you look at it in terms of an athletic event, it's not a sprint, in which you must pull out all the stops to quickly get where you're going. Instead, it's more like the 26.2-mile race known as a marathon.

And as an investor, you can learn a few things from marathoners, such as:

- **Preparation** — No one gets up one day and is ready to run a marathon. Marathon runners train for months, and even years. As an investor, you, too, need to prepare yourself for the "long run." How? By learning as much as you can about different asset classes, types of risk and all the other factors associated with investing.

- **Patience** — Marathoners know they have a long haul in front of them, so they typically create a "game plan" — one that takes into account such factors as their physical condition, the weather on race day, and the characteristics of the course, such as whether it's hilly or flat. Investors should also create a strategy — one that encompasses their goals and ways of working toward them — and stick to this strategy.

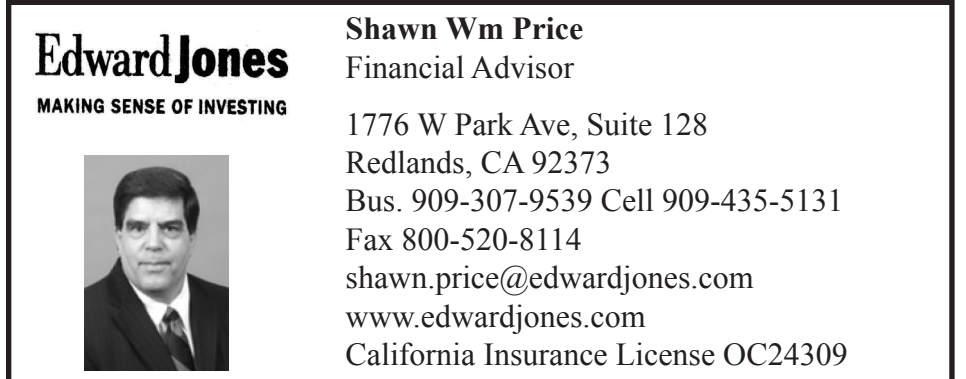
- **Perseverance** — Marathoners may deal with injuries, dehydration and other setbacks, either while training or during the actual race. But as long as they're able to keep going, they do so. As an investor, you, too, will face obstacles, such as market downturns. But as long as you continue investing and don't head to the "sidelines," you have a good chance of making progress toward your goals.

- **Vision** — Marathoners study the course they're on, so they know what's ahead — and where they're going. As an investor, you also need a vision of what lies in front of you — the number of years until your retirement, the type of retirement lifestyle you anticipate, what sort of legacy you plan to leave, and so on. Your vision will help drive your investment decisions.

- **Proper coaching** — Not all marathoners have individual coaches, but many have at least gone to clinics or joined running clubs so they could learn more about the various aspects of this grueling event. And an investor, you can certainly benefit from guidance or "coaching" in the form of a financial professional — someone who knows your individual needs, goals and risk tolerance and who has the experience to make recommendations that are appropriate for your situation.

Every marathoner is familiar with the difficulties of the challenge and the satisfaction of finishing the race. As an investor, you also will be tested many times. Furthermore, you'll never really cross the "finish line" because you'll always have goals toward which you'll be working. Yet, by emulating the traits of successful marathoners, you can continue working toward your objectives — and perhaps you'll avoid the blisters, too.

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California Dreaming by Dr. Cynthia Williams

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

California is known for being so cool with an easy, laid-back life style, come as you are; a casual heaven. We wear blue jeans to weddings, flip-flops to school, and holey jeans-well, anywhere. I am used to the casual, relaxed wardrobe of the warm, Southern California climes. I've never been a froo-froo girl- I am not afraid to get dirt on my hands, I like wearing my jeans and tennis shoes, and a bit of grub is good. As a doctor, my business-wear got a workout as well. Suits, slacks, formal wear, jewelry; I loved wearing it all. Then I moved to Central Oregon.

Central Oregon redefines and elevates casual to a whole new level. As a rule, employers don't require much dressing up. There is a large call center here with a very eclectic group of employees. The dress code


is insanely relaxed and appearance is not a criteria. A 30-something manager has more than a dozen piercings on his face alone, tattoos all over his body, and the grungiest attire imaginable. Another has Cherry Kool-Aid red hair midway down her back. The first day of training for this employer a new worker showed up wearing a bright yellow, skin tight spandex bicycle riding wear, special shoes and all. This forty-something fellow was genuinely dismayed when he was told he could not sit in training every day wearing this outfit. Even Wal-Mart, famous for customers who shop dressed in bizarre clothing has employees who come to work dressed less than for success. The only requirement seems to be tan pants and a blue shirt. Wrinkled, worn out, too tight, too short, baggy; it's all ok. It's Wal-Mart.

This area has a big attraction for the outdoor enthusiast; people move here for the activities and thousands of visitors a year vacation here for the various outdoor activities. Shorts, tank tops, swim suits and similar sport clothing, is worn for hiking, skiing, canoeing, rafting, bicycling, golfing, walking along the river, outdoor concerts, and patronizing the twenty-plus micro-breweries. The river is a few

blocks from downtown and there is a large outdoor shopping district along the river. With restaurants, shops, a multi-screen movie complex, and a large outdoor concert venue, people move from the water to the shops and back to the water all day and night-dressed for the water. Rafting, canoeing, kayaking, and paddle boarding are all the rage- I'd never seen yoga performed on a paddle board floating down a river until I came here. Participants in these water sports wear a blend of water-casual, wet-dry, in-out

all day and into the night. During the winter months PJs, ski pants, leggings, Ugg boots, knit hats and fleece scarves are worn all day inside and out- in the restaurants, the grocery stores, the library, and the shops. Flip-flops are worn all year long, even in the snow!

I haven't embraced the super casual attire. I easily feel overdressed here; however if I loosen my personal dress code I promise I will NEVER be seen in public in PJ bottoms or a swimsuit!



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Highgrove, CA—Technology's blistering pace is leaving a toxic tide of e-waste, paper and ID theft in its wake. On **March 2, 2013**, The Highgrove Library will team up with All Green Electronics Recycling to host an e-waste recycling collection event from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at 530 West Center Street in Highgrove, CA. This free event is open to the community for anyone to dispose of their e-waste in a safe, secure environment, divert it from landfills and protect our natural resources. The event will also offer additional data destruction services for the residents; however, this is the only service that comes with a small fee.

As identity theft continues to be a global concern, it is imperative to properly dispose of your e-waste. Whether it is your outdated laptop in a hall closet, an old cell phone not used for years, or the dust-covered monitor in your garage, e-waste is anything electronic that is unused, obsolete or non-working. If not responsibly recycled, e-waste not only contains lead, mercury, chromium, and other toxic chemicals that contaminate our planet, but also can contain your personal electronic information.

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We hope to see you there! For more information please visit www.allgreenrecycling.com



Highgrove Clean-Up Day March 2, 2013



Preparations are being made to have a clean-up day for Highgrove residents on March 2, 2013. It has been several years since we have had a community clean up day. Naturally there will be some restrictions that apply.

This Clean-Up Day is for Highgrove residents who are customers of Waste Management. You will be asked for identification before being allowed to unload your vehicle, truck or trailer. In the past we have asked that when you bring a load of your trash that you take your vehicle and pick up something along the roadway that will help clean up our community. Every other load will benefit you and your community. You can keep an eye out for something that you consider an eyesore that will make our community look better. Remember to cover your loads and get permission from the property owner if you take something from a location that is on private property. We will assist you in determining where to go to help clean up our community.

This event will be held the same day as the Electronic Recycling Event shown at the left of this article that will be at the Highgrove Library at 530 Center St. in Highgrove. The electronic components can be brought to the library from other locations outside Highgrove but the trash clean-up is for Highgrove residents only!

The location for the clean-up day will be announced in our next issue. For more information please call Karen Fletcher at (951) 955 8567.

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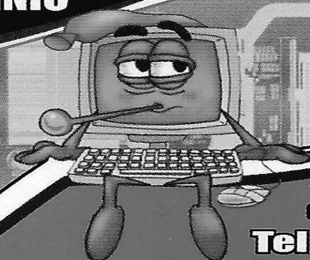
Ranch property and is impassable.

Long distant plans include 4 new future traffic signals along Mt. Vernon at Center St., Spring St., Pigeon Pass Road, and Palmyrita Avenue. We now have a name and face to associate with Spring Mountain Ranch and we look forward to working

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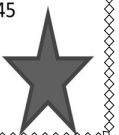
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