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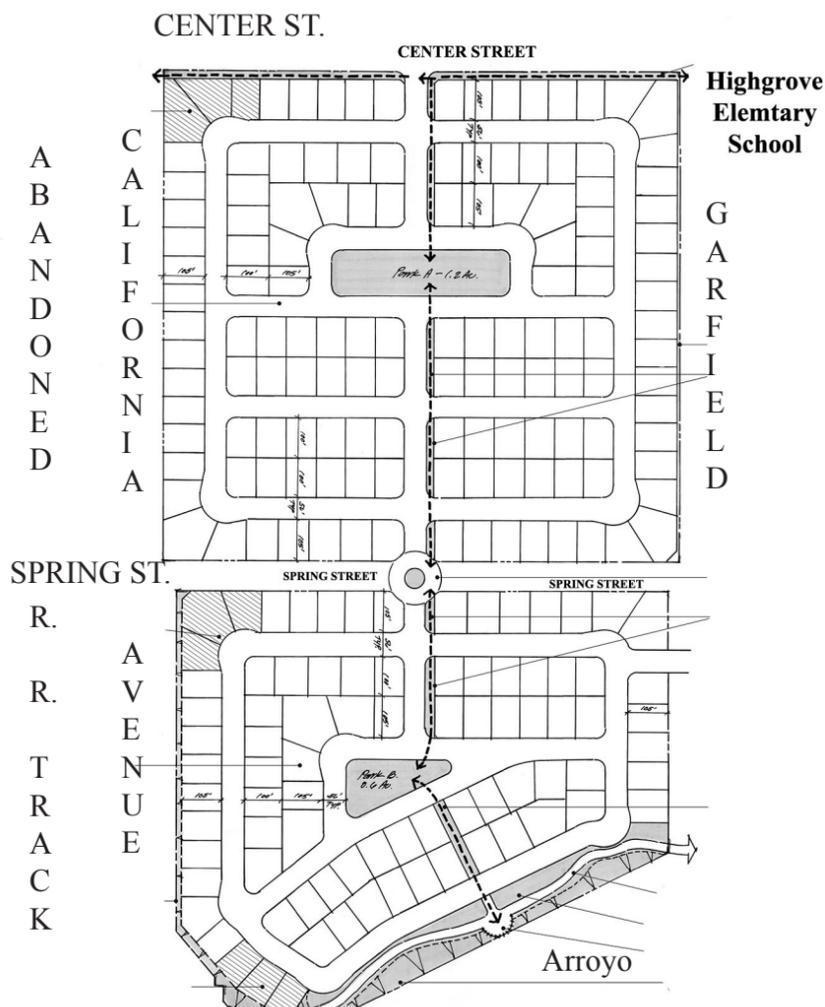
(FREE) Local News for the Highgrove Area

November, 2013

68 acres in the middle of Highgrove may be re-zoned to prevent warehouses

Supervisor Tavaglione and land owner agree with Highgrove resident's opposition to warehouses.

PROPOSED PLAN FROM BIXBY LAND COMPANY



Since 2008 the residents of Highgrove have opposed changing the zoning of 68 acres of vacant land right in the middle of Highgrove to I-P (Industrial Park) which would allow warehouses to be built on property owned by the Bixby Land Company.

At the Sept. 25, 2013 Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council meeting at the Highgrove library Riverside County Supervisor John Tavaglione attended as well as Mike Severson from Bixby Land Company. Both the Supervisor and land owner agreed with the Highgrove MAC that the 68 acres between the School and Church south of Center St. is not the place to build warehouses.

Then at the next MAC meeting on Oct. 23, 2013, Mike Severson attended the meeting again and Bixby's consultant presented a plan that would change the General Plan to allow residential homes to be built on the 68 acres.

This preliminary plan was presented by Bixby's consultant Joel Morse and shows 220 lots approximately 7,200 sq. ft. per lot with 3.3 acres of parks and a 20 ft. wide pedestrian pathway that would extend through the center of the project from Center St. southward to the north side of the arroyo. The plan presented to the MAC is a conceptual plan and has no specific details that are available at this time concerning the cost or design of the single family homes. Changing the zoning designation is the primary concern at this time and other information will be provided when it becomes available.

The above map is only a conceptual plan and is the first step in changing what could be built on the property that extends from Center St. between the school and United Methodist Church southward all the way to the arroyo south of Spring Street.

Iowa Ave. Overpass on schedule but opening date not yet set

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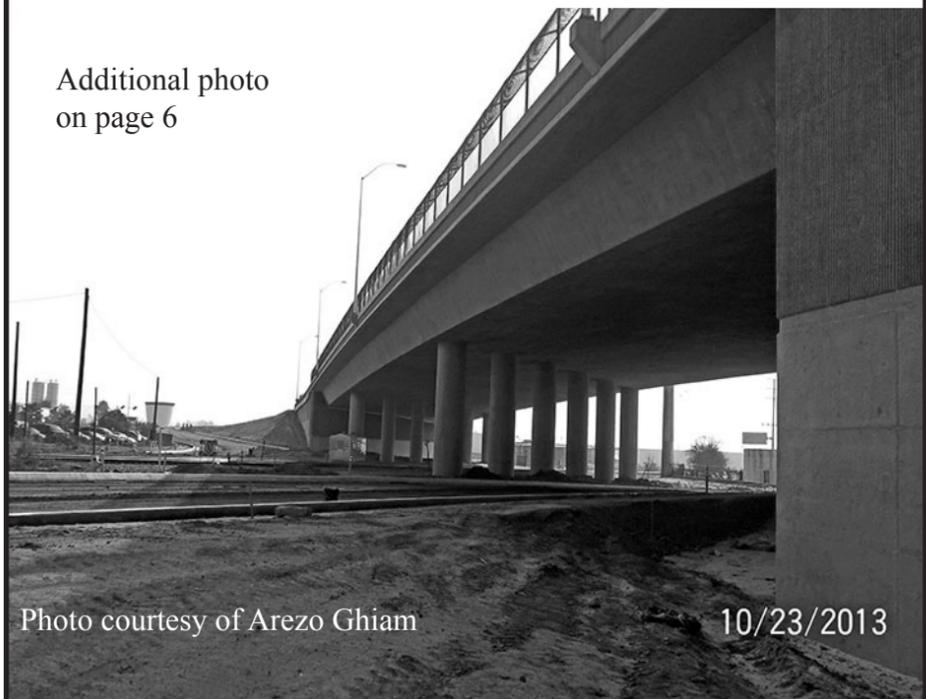


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10/23/2013

Free 40 yard dumpsters available: see flyer on Page 5

Free tire collection day Nov. 16, 2013 see flyer on Page 5

Public hearing for street name change Nov. 5, 2013

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO CHANGE THE NAME OF
OLD HIGHGROVE ROAD TO EAST CENTER STREET
 IN THE HIGHGROVE AREA

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THIS MATTER WILL BE HELD ON
 NOVEMBER 5, 2013, AT 9:30 A.M.
 IN THE MEETING ROOM OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
 COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, 4080 LEMON STREET
 RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA



If you are For or Against changing the name of Center St. east of Mt. Vernon Ave. from **Old Highgrove Road to East Center St.** you can voice your opinion at the County Administration Center at 9:30 am on Nov. 5, 2013.

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

Highgrove Community Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk

Contact: (951) 341-6634 (951) 786-6912

THE NORTON YOUNGLOVE COMMUNITY CENTER

459 Center Street- Highgrove web site: www.nycchighgrove.com



www.fsaca.org



November 2013



Points of Interest

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

Aerodance Exercise: Mon thru Thursday 9-10:58 per week or \$2.00 per class
Evening Class: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM \$2.50 per class
Sat 8:30AM - 9:30AM \$2.50



Sewing Class: Wed 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM
Call Sandra 951-616-7787 for project materials info and clothing alteration services.

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



3-Dimensional Gelatin Molding Class: 5 minimum up sign up to schedule class. \$15 per class/10 class course. Completion certificate awarded



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



Child & Me Classes Thursdays 11:30 - 12:30. No Cost Program

E-Taekwondo United (Karate Class) Mon & Wed 6PM - 7PM call Master Elvis Chavez 909 - 293-8538 for detailed info.



The Art of Cake Decorating Baking: Thurs 6PM-9PM intensive course/25 classes. \$15 per class. Completion certificate awarded. Info: Marivel 951-275-6815



Square & Line Dance: Tuesday at 6:30 PM \$6 donation. Info: 909-823-0294 or 951-788-4245. www.riversidesinglesswingers.com

English Class: Monday and Thursday from 10AM- 11AM. 10 Week Program. \$1.00 per class

Polynesian Dance Class: Mon & Wed 5:30 PM- 6:30 PM. \$3 1day or \$5 for per week

Learn It Online: Date & time to Follow

November 1st & 15th at 8AM - 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!

November 4th: English Class to start at 10 AM

November 11th: Center Closed



November 19th: Attention Veterans & Surviving Spouses. If you have served in the military and would like to know if you qualify for VA Aid & Attendance Benefits, Roger / Veteran Aid & Attendance Liaison with Cambrian Homecare 877-422-2270 will be here from 8AM - 10 AM with Aid & Attendance resource information.

November 23rd: Southern California Witness Project is offering **Free Mammograms**. To Register Please Call: 951-485-9334 ask for Blanca or Deborah

November 27th and 28th: Center Closed for Thanksgiving Day



Soon to Start

"Learn It Online" program at Norton Younglove Community Center. Learn It Online offers free Tutoring in reading or math to eligible students using a netbook or tablet. Netbook or Tablet and internet connectivity provided. Call today! 909-295-2053 and ask for Mary. **proceeds go to the Community Center and its daily operations**

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Southern California Witness Project

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Free!!! Mammograms

- ❖ Be **40** years of age or more
- ❖ Have **NO** Insurance or Medical
- ❖ Low Income

DATE: SATURDAY, November 23, 2013

TIME: 9AM-2PM

**PLACE: Norton YoungLove Community Center
459 Center St.
Riverside, CA 92507
(Between Mt. Vernon Ave. & Michigan St. on Center St.)**

**To Register Please Call: The Witness Project
At: (951) 485-9334 ask for Blanca, Deborah, Rejai or Lisa**

A program of The Quinn Community Outreach Corp (An affiliated Corporation of the Quinn AME Church)
This program is funded by: Susan G. Komen for the Cure- Inland Empire Affiliate, Kaiser Permanente and City of Hope



Date: Sunday, November 10, 2013 7:00 AM
Downtown Riverside/Main St. Pedestrian Mall
3400-3700 Main Street
Riverside, CA 92501
Registration Closing Date
Friday, November 8, 2013
Organizer's Website
<http://www.missioninnrun.com>
(951) 788 9556

Finisher Medals For All Runners! Top 100 men and top 100 women will receive special medals in 5K, 10K and 1/2 Marathon. Medals also awarded to top three finishers in every age division. All runners will receive a T-Shirt.

FINISH LINE FESTIVAL

Sunday, the 10th from 7 AM till noon.
Food booths, live music and more!

Alvord School district re-names stadium to honor K. R. Zack Earp

I'm sure everyone has heard of Wyatt, Morgan and Virgil Earp from the early days and gunfight at the OK Corral in 1881. If you haven't heard of the Earp brothers then you don't know too much about western history. Zack has been active in the area for many years and is a veteran who was wounded in Vietnam. But since his injury he has donated numerous hours to improve his community and help his former school by serving among other things, as a bus driver, teacher and even the school principal. To show appreciation for all of his timeless dedication to the school and community the stadium held a ceremony at halftime on Oct. 25, 2013 that re-named the stadium in his honor. Congratulations Zack for a job well done. Many of our Highgrove residents also know that Zack's brother, Don Earp was on the Highgrove County Service Area 126 Advisory Board and is currently on the Highgrove Municipal Advisory Council. The Earp family name has certainly been associated with the past history of the surrounding communities and their descendants continue to carry on the family tradition.

Grand Terrace Country Fair Nov. 2, 2013

The Grand Terrace Country Fair will be held on Nov. 2, 2013 from 9:00 Am until 3:00 PM at the Lions club on the N/W corner of Barton Road and Vivienda in Grand Terrace. Public invited!

Thomas the Tank Engine coming to Perris Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. There is a charge for tickets so interested parties can contact the Orange Empire Railway Museum by calling (951) 943 3020 or visit www.oerm.org or go to: ticketwebhttp://tktwb.tw/19PQtSO

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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 instead of every month 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.



Graffiti Hot line
951-955-3333
<http://www.rcgraffitibusters.com>



Street Lights Out in Highgrove
 Report Street Light outage: call (951) 955-3224
 or email Hazel Rodriguez
hrodriguez@rivcoeda.org. Provide address and cross street and pole # if possible.

Report Illegal Trash Dumping!

NO
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Call Riverside County Waste Management
951-955-5650
 To Report illegal dumping in Riverside County online:
<http://user.govoutreach.com/riversideco/>

Riverside County Administration Building now open on Fridays!

For many months the whole 14 story building at 4080 Lemon St. in Riverside was closed on Fridays. But as of July 26, 2013 the offices of Riverside County are once again open five days a week including Friday. Sometimes when we delivered the Highgrove Happenings Newspaper to the county we only could deliver on Monday thru Thursday and if it fell on Friday we would have to make another trip to Riverside on the following Monday. For many years we have been hand delivering the Highgrove Happenings to each Riverside County Supervisor, RCTC (Riverside County Transportation Commission), RCTLMA (Riverside County Transportation Land Management Agency) the Riverside County Transportation Department and to other agencies in the building. We also deliver papers to the Mayor of Riverside and the Riverside city council at city hall and to Lawrence Tai whose office is on 14th St. across from the old Press Enterprise building.

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".

"Highgrove Song" & Highgrove T-Shirts

Music Video




CD	\$3.00	\$10.00 Adult S,M,L
DVD	\$10.00	\$12.00 Adult XL, 2XL

Give us a call!
(951) 683 4994

T-shirt samples can be seen at:
 Zorba's Burgers: 450 Iowa Ave.
 Chris' Burgers: 407 Iowa Ave.

HIGHGROVE SHERIFF REPORT

Highgrove Crime Activity



Unidentified man stabbed to death in Highgrove

An early morning stabbing on the west side of the freeway in the 3200 block of Viola Drive resulted in the victim succumbing to his wounds. Riverside County Sheriff Deputies answered a report of an assault with a deadly weapon shortly after 1:00 am on Monday Oct. 28, 2013.

If you have any information regarding this incident please call Investigator Harvey at (951) 955 2777 or Investigator Devine at (951) 955 2600 and you can remain anonymous.

Sheriff Dept.: (951) 776-1099 X 5(Non emergency)
 Capt. Danny Feltenberger (951) 955 2600
 Lieutenant. Joseph Pemberton (951) 955 2628

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

RIVERSIDE REGIONAL IMPAIRED DRIVING COLLISION REDUCTION



The California Highway Patrol implements a regional effort to save lives

RIVERSIDE, Calif. – Saving lives is the core mission of the California Highway Patrol (CHP). In order to accomplish that mission, the CHP must address one of the biggest threats on California's roadways: impaired drivers. Although the number of alcohol-involved collisions is on the decline, there is still more work to be done.

To help remove the threat before more lives are destroyed, the CHP's Riverside Area office will use a federal grant to conduct a regional impaired driving reduction campaign in Riverside County. The CHP's Riverside Area will deploy officers on enhanced enforcement particularly on Interstates 15 and 215, State Routes 60, 71, 74, and 91, and jurisdictional roadways, such as Van Buren Boulevard and Cajalco Road, which are major access routes between the inland and coastal populations.

"With a proactive approach to eliminating driving under the influence (DUI), we can continue to reduce the number of collisions occurring in Riverside County," said CHP Capt. Amanda Snowden, commander of the Riverside Area office. "This grant will help to keep the momentum going by removing impaired drivers before they destroy any more lives."

According to the CHP's Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System, during the course of a 12-month period (October 1, 2010, and September 30, 2011), there were 13 people killed and 273 others injured in traffic collisions involving impaired drivers on CHP jurisdictional state routes and highways.

Beginning October 1, 2013, CHP officers will conduct stepped up impaired driving enforcement in Riverside County throughout the 12-month campaign. This traffic safety effort will also include a task force and public awareness campaign by the CHP to help reinforce the anti-DUI message. 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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Holiday Safety Tips

With the holidays just around the corner, make sure to review these helpful safety tips to ensure that you and your family are safe this holiday season! and make them stay at least three feet away from the stove.

- Keep anything that can catch fire - pot holders, oven mitts, wooden utensils, paper or plastic bags, food packaging, towels, or curtains—away from the stove, oven or any other appliance in the kitchen that generates heat.

- Clean cooking surfaces on a regular basis to prevent grease buildup.

- Purchase a fire extinguisher to keep in the kitchen. Contact the local fire department to take training on the proper use of extinguishers.

- Always check the kitchen before going to bed or leaving the home

to make sure all stoves, ovens, and small appliances are turned off.

- Install a smoke alarm near the kitchen, on each level of the home, near sleeping areas, and inside and outside bedrooms. Use the test button to check it each month. Replace all batteries at least once a year.

Another helpful step is to download the Red Cross First Aid app which puts expert advice for everyday emergencies in someone's hand. Available for iPhone and Android devices, the official Red Cross First Aid app gives instant access to the information needed to handle the most common first aid emergencies.

With videos, interactive quizzes and simple step-by-step advice it's never been easier to know first aid. For more information, please click the link below.

Flabob Airport is one of Jurupa Valley's best hidden treasures. Flabob Airport is rich in history, founded in 1925 it is one of the oldest surviving airports in California. Nestled in the heart of the community, it is a landmark destination for local citizens and out of town visitors alike. Whether you plan to dine at the famous Flabob Café, or to watch the variety of aircraft that may be taking off or landing at any time, it is a great way to spend a morning or afternoon.

Please visit www.flabob.org for a listing of the many activities held, and to plan your visit.



Demetries parking lot flooded when vehicle breaks fire hydrant. The parking lot at Demetries on Barton Road was recently flooded when this fire hydrant was broken off. When this picture was taken the workmen were busy washing the mud off of the parking lot with large hoses to clean up the muddy mess.

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CDBG Eligible Areas *

- ♦ Anza
- ♦ Cabazon
- ♦ Green Acres
- ♦ Home Gardens
- ♦ Lake Elsinore
- ♦ Mead Valley
- ♦ Meadowbrook
- ♦ Mecca
- ♦ North Shore



Community Beautification Program

The Community Beautification Program is designed to assist business and residential property owners in eligible areas with the cleanup of their property while reducing blight in their community. In partnership with Riverside County Economic Development Agency (EDA), property owners and local businesses, can work together on beautification services to improve individual and community needs.

Throughout the year, EDA invites volunteers, local businesses, and community residents to participate in neighborhood clean-up campaigns and other beautification projects. At these events, participants perform hands-on stewardship at property cleanups while reducing health and safety nuisances affecting their community.

Who Is Eligible?

The Community Beautification Program will cover all approved projects up to \$5,000 for business and residential property owners with properties located within the eligible areas. In exchange for the funded project, the applicant must agree to maintain the property improvements resulting from this program, for a minimum period of five years. Once approved, the applicant must acknowledge participation in a one-time educational workshop, which offers information of property maintenance and a summary of Riverside County resident and business services. EDA staff will determine eligible projects on a case-by-case basis.

Eligible Projects



- ♦ Removal of trash and debris and/or unwanted items such as old furniture, appliances and lawn furniture
- ♦ Demolition of unoccupied buildings and structures
- ♦ Removal of trees which may pose a safety risk
- ♦ Removal of unoccupied mobile homes
- ♦ Demolition of significantly deteriorated residences and/or garages

For more information on receiving 40-yd dumpsters at no charge contact



Neighborhood Enhancement Unit

Becky Mitchell—(951) 830-0330

* Some portions of eligible areas may not qualify

Building a sustainable Riverside County one community at a time...

Riverside County's Board of Supervisors, Code Enforcement, Economic Development Agency (EDA) and Waste Management Department are sponsoring:



FREE Tire Collection Days

8:00 AM - 11:00 AM

- **October 5th - Nuevo**— (8AM—12:00*) Nuview Elementary, 29680 Lakeview Ave.
* Nuevo event will end at 12:00 pm.
- **October 19th - Good Hope** - Cowie Ave. & San Jacinto Ave.
- **October 26th - Winchester**— Hwy. 79 between Willard & Finch
- **November 16th - Highgrove**—Highgrove Elementary School, 690 Center St.

Only Tires will be collected at these events. There will be no trash or bulky item disposal.

Important Tire Information



- ⇒ Available to all Riverside County Residents
- ⇒ Residents can transport up to **9 tires per trip** - STATE LAW
- ⇒ No tires will be accepted from businesses or non-profit organizations
- ⇒ Tires with rims will not be accepted

For more information or to transport **more than 9** tires at a time, Please call **1-888-782-6263**



CalRecycle



Riverside County Waste Management Department



These events are funded by Cal Recycle and the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program



Joel Kinsey French, Jr., 90 1/2

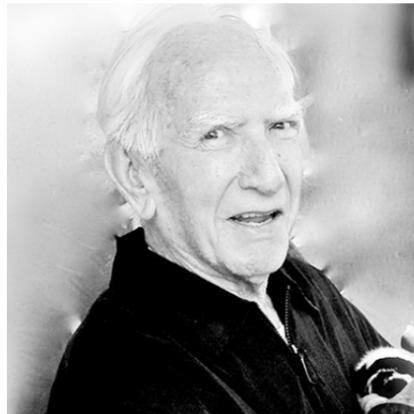
Of Highgrove, Ca passed away from Terminal Cancer on Oct. 25, 2013 in Grand Terrace, Ca. He was born April 25, 1923 in Craven Co., North Carolina

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Inland Memorial Mortuary at Hermosa Gardens Cemetery

Located at 900 Meridian Ave., Colton, Ca 92324 and laid to rest on Friday, November 1st, 2013 at 12:45 pm.

Graveside service at 2:00 pm.

Memorial Reception to follow @ 2:30 pm at Food Connection in Grand Terrace.

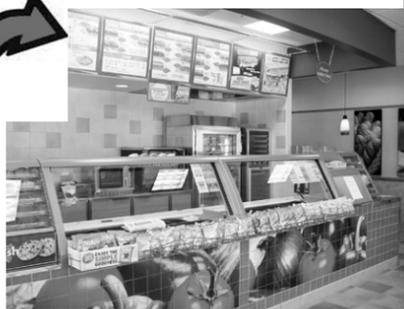


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Veterans Car show in Loma Linda: Something for everyone!



From this beautifully restored 1929 Rolls Royce to.....



this conglomeration of stuffed animals and miscellaneous items that hang from, and are attached to, and on top of, this "what ever it is" vehicle. If you look closely you can see there are actually wheels under this pile of things. What a contrast! There were many beautiful cars but in my opinion these two were the top and bottom of those that were on display.

Giant Vacuum Cleaner invades grand Re-opening of GT Sew & Vac

When we visited the re-opening celebration of Grand Terrace Sew and Vac on Oct. 26, 2013 there was a giant inflatable vacuum cleaner in the parking lot, a jumper, and music was playing. The store is located between Washington Ave. and the freeway across from Bakers behind Starbucks. They have been at this location for about 5 years.

If you need a new vacuum or parts or repair to your existing vacuum give them a call at (909) 825 0205. They also have U-Haul trucks for rent. Please see their advertisement on the back page of this issue.



L-R: Ariel Ayala and Alex Martinez

Iowa Overpass really looking good!

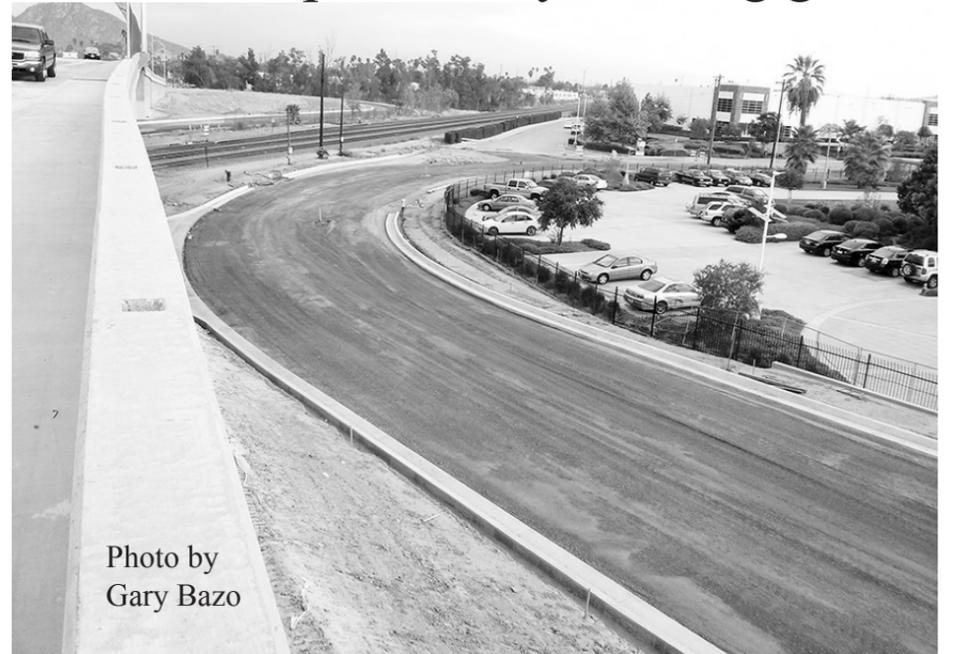


Photo by Gary Bazo

This view shows the east side of the overpass and Citrus St. looking toward Highgrove. The overpass goes over the BNSF railroad at Iowa Avenue.



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Phil's Philosophy

by Phil Turner

Counterproductive Jobs

Today's workforce, because of the advent of computers and robots, is the most productive in history. Combine that with modern testing and assembly techniques, today's goods and services are superior in every way.

I recall, not too many years ago, that when a car reached hundred thousand miles, it was due for an overhaul or the junkyard. Today's automobiles are achieving two or three times that, and beyond. The reliability of today's automobiles, appliances, electronics and most everything I can think of is really staggering. I haven't had a television repaired since the days of the vacuum tube.

As productive as industry is today, how many jobs are there, that are actually counterproductive? I'm not saying that many of these careers aren't important and necessary. My point is that they don't actually make anything, and in many cases, add cost and restraint to goods and services.

Most of these counterproductive jobs are regulatory agencies. OSHA, EPA, IRS, FDA, just to name a few. Think of the costs added onto everything we buy, every service,

everything that is transported or warehoused. Pull down the visor on your car. Have you ever read the warnings on that sticker? I haven't either, and I don't know anyone that has. But some regulatory agency has determined that the sticker must be there. How about the warning sticker on a ladder? It declares that you can be injured if you aren't careful and fall. Really? On cigarettes, a warning that they may cause cancer. Really?

Many such regulatory agencies are very necessary, the police for instance. The FDA regulates the quality of our food supply and test drugs for deadly side effects. But does anyone read the two foot long warning sheet included in the package?

The more ambitious, and the harder they work at their jobs, the more costs are added to products and services. Attorneys are the most glaring example. Do you remember Senator John Edwards? He made a fortune suing doctors, insurance companies and hospitals for birth defects related to natural childbirth. Later, after he made his fortune, it was determined that natural childbirth was indeed safer, and did not cause birth defects. I remember you that were committed to vote for him as president. We can-

not watch television without some ambulance chaser urging us to file a suit against our doctors, our employers, the products we use, or even other lawyers. They feel the need to make fortunes protecting us from any and every human encounter.

There is an entire industry existing for the sole purpose of preparing our taxes. Why can't a normal high school graduate prepare their own taxes? Because it has 74,000 pages, that's why. Want to file for bankruptcy? You need an attorney. File for divorce? You need an attorney. Make a will, even though you are perfectly capable of writing? You need an attorney. Why do we need an attorney for these endeavors? The folks that make the laws are...you guessed it, attorneys.

Our jobs are much safer, our air much cleaner, our water is safer, and cars are safer. Remember the Corvair, and how about the Pinto? Seatbelts, airbags, and crash tests are all a result of a regulatory agency making driving safer.

So, what's the beef? Well the beef is we have too many regulations. For every good regulation, we have 50

stupid ones. California legislators passed 745 new laws last year. It is now illegal to spit, except on a baseball diamond in Carmel. You are not allowed to wear cowboy boots unless you have two cows in Blythe. Mayor Bloomberg famously passed a law making it illegal to sell sodas over 12 ounces. That law was later repealed. In Los Angeles, it is against the law to bath more than one baby in the same bathwater. In Riverside, it is illegal to kiss without wiping your lips with rose water. The list of ridiculous laws and regulations is endless, and ever growing.

So what do we do? First, don't elect attorneys. Second, require that every law, tax code, and regulation be reviewed for simplicity or elimination. Third, merge agencies. It doesn't make sense that you need to contact several agencies, with an attorney in toe, to open a business, get right of way for a road, freeway, commuter train, build a warehouse, school, or church.

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

County leads and city follows regarding Pit Bull Spay or Neuter sterilization.

If you are a Pit Bull dog owner you should be aware that Riverside County and the City of Riverside agree that Pit Bull dogs need to be spayed or neutered due to their reputation of being overly aggressive and a danger to the public.

Pit Bull attacks recently resulted in the death of a Colton 2 year old boy that became a horrible story that was covered by local newspapers on Sept. 25, 2013. Previously another attack on an 8 year old boy was reported on Oct. 3, 2013. The

county ordinance was adopted by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors on Oct. 8, 2013 and becomes effective Nov. 7, 2013. You are encouraged to call the Riverside County Animal Control if you have any questions about the new ordinance. Spaying and neutering is required before a license will be issued but there are some exceptions.



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Eagles Breast Cancer walk-a-thon brings in \$5,100.00



Members of the Riverside Eagles and volunteers are shown posing by the Eagles # 997 banner in the parking lot in Highgrove just before starting their walk-a-thon to raise money for the Susan B Koman breast cancer drive.

The Breast Cancer Walk was a big success this year with more walkers than last year. Thank you Lori Carlstrom for all of your hard work!



Town Hall Meeting

“Know the Signs: How to Identify Predatory Lending Practices”

Fair Housing Council of Riverside County, Inc. (FHCRC) received an Education and Outreach Initiative (EOI) Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This grant enables FHCRC to offer free workshops, seminars, presentations and Town Hall meetings throughout Riverside County.

FHCRC will conduct a Town Hall meeting at the **Janet Goeske Center located at 5257 Sierra Street, Riverside, CA 92504, on November 15 from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm** (dinner will be served). The town hall will feature representatives from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, Riverside County District Attorney Office, the Banking and Real Estate Industry. The main themes of the meeting include: “Lessons Learned from the Foreclosure Crisis”, “Where Do We go From Here?”, “Predatory Lending Practices” and the “Importance of Homeowner Education”. Also, homeowners are encouraged to bring their questions, comments and real estate related advertisements as a way to identify and/or demonstrate predatory lending and illegal housing tactics. The Town Hall meeting is free and handicap accessible.

This is the last installment in a series of four town hall meetings that FHCRC conducted in 2013. After conclusion of this final town hall meeting, FHCRC will submit a "White Paper" (a report) detailing the ideas and suggestions shared across all four meetings with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If you plan to attend, please RSVP by calling the FHCRC at (951) 682-6581, or email tmclanahan@fairhousing.net or mwells@fairhousing.net.



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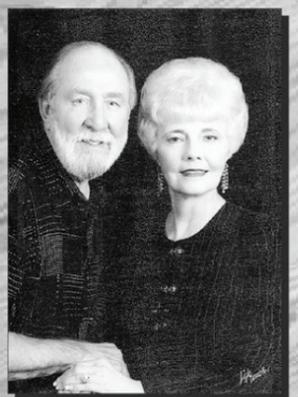
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Riverside Eagles Oktoberfest and Car Show!



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Shown above is another 1932 Ford and Model A. Several Corvettes and hot rods came to the Oktoberfest and there were about 25 street rods in the Eagles parking lot. Those who brought their street rods were given a free bratwurst sandwich and 2 free samples of beer brewed by the Inland Empire Brewing company located on nearby Palmyrita Avenue.



This is a Special edition of the 50th Anniversary of the Corvette that first started in 1953. It has the characteristics and similar appearance of the first Corvette but it is built on a high-tech chassis of the C-5 Corvette and naturally is more powerful than the 6 cylinder engine that was originally available back in 1953.

This Corvette is number 64 of only 200 that were built by Magna Steyr and is owned by Danny Arant from Riverside.



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Would you believe a Highgrove resident caught this at Fairmount Park?



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If you thought that she actually caught this fish in Lake Evans at Fairmont Park, I have some ocean front property For Sale in Arizona!

New water line and fire plug installed in Highgrove on Villa Street.

Workmen from the City of Riverside have been installing new water lines in Highgrove in the area served by the City of Riverside Public Utilities. The photo on the right shows them installing an 8 inch water line on Villa St. near the location where it connects to Spring Street.

A plastic wrapping is slipped over the outside of the pipe during installation. Many streets have already been completed where water meters have been removed from the rear alleyways of properties and re-located to the front of the residences for better access to the water meters.

New 8 inch Water lines being installed in Villa St. in Highgrove.



Villa St. just east of Prospect Avenue.



A new Fire Hydrant was also installed in this area during the water line replacement process. Villa St. has had several new homes built in this area in the last few years that was formerly known as an alleyway. Below: New safety signs are being painted in many of the streets in Highgrove.





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Highgrove Water rate issue

Mayor Bailey asked that I provide you with a response to your inquiry on behalf of one of Supervisor Tavaglione's constituents. Specifically, we understand that the constituent has an issue with Riverside's Measure "A," in that Highgrove area residents, as RPU water customers, have to pay the additional tax but believe that they do not receive the benefit from the tax, as the money goes to the City of Riverside's general fund. In addition, the constituent indicated his concern that area residents were unable to vote on Measure A since they live outside the city limits. In fact, representatives from Riverside Public Utilities attended a community meeting in Highgrove back in July and shared the following information with its water customers, including Supervisor Tavaglione's constituent:

1. The Water General Fund Transfer is a component of every customer's water bill, and is a transfer of up to 11.5 percent of revenues from the Water Fund to the City's General Fund.

2. The City has implemented this transfer since the creation of the City Water Utility over 100 years ago, and the transfer has always been part of a customer's water rates.

3. On June 4, 2013, the voters of the City of Riverside overwhelmingly approved the Water General Fund Transfer as a general tax (Measure A), pursuant to Article 13.C of the California Constitution. The Constitution requires voter approval of taxes, but limits that approval to the voters of the taxing agency. For example, if you shop in Riverside, you will pay sales taxes here, too, but only Riverside electors can vote to increase them. Similarly, when Riverside residents shop outside the city, they pay taxes for the benefit of those communities.

4. Costs of infrastructure improvement in areas that are not within the City of Riverside carry with them greater risks and challenges as the areas are not necessarily mapped to the standards of the city. Moreover, the city does not own the streets in which its facilities are located and must obtain county permits to work in those areas meaning that the city has higher costs of service in Highgrove than within the city limits. Its water rates however, are the same for all customers.

5. Further, the City was required to build certain water infrastructure solely to service the customers located outside of City limits, which were not funded by these new customers.

6. The infrastructure improvement process involves approvals from multiple jurisdictions and related costs not present for improvements solely within the City of Riverside.

7. If Riverside had not stepped up to serve its neighboring communities water, which was not required for areas outside of the city, then they might not have water service.

8. We have to interact with other agencies regarding their sewer billings and rates when they are based off of water consumption.

9. City utility workers commute to areas outside the city for ongoing testing and maintenance (which happens daily) which increases the city's costs of service.

10. These small areas are obtaining economies of scale by taking service from the City's large, efficient water utility that bring prices down which would not exist if they were served by small water agencies.

11. Because we are such a large agency, we are able to better control the energy costs for moving significant amounts of water to off peak times when power is cheaper. Smaller agencies would not have this ability as they would not have the large infrastructure and economies of scale.

12. We spread the costs of services that smaller service areas would have to otherwise absorb through an employee or service contract across many more customers. This spreading of fixed costs keeps their rates significantly lower.

In short, Highgrove residents are not able to vote on city taxes and further, RPU's costs of serving those residents is higher than serving residents within the city limits. I hope this information is helpful to your understanding of the issues.

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As an investor, how much risk can you tolerate? It's an important question — because the answer can help you make the right investment choices.

Before you know your risk tolerance, you'll want to make sure you first understand the nature of investment risk — the risk of losing principal. This risk is especially prevalent when you invest in stocks, because stock prices will always fluctuate — and there are never any guarantees about performance. Of course, a decline in value does not mean you need to sell; you can always hold on to the stock with the hope that its value will bounce back. And this can certainly happen, but again — no guarantees.

How you respond to this type of investment risk will tell you a great deal about your own risk tolerance. Of course, no one, whether he or she has a high tolerance for risk or a low one, particularly likes to see declines. But people do react differently. If you're the sort of person who can retain your confidence in your investment mix and can focus on the long term and the potential for a recovery, you may well have a higher tolerance for risk. But if you find yourself losing sleep over your losses (even if, at this point, they're just "paper" losses), becoming despondent about reaching your goals, and questioning whether you should be investing at all, then you may have a low tolerance for risk.

This self-knowledge of your own risk tolerance should help inform your investment decisions — to a point.

Even if you determine you have a high tolerance for risk, you almost certainly should not load up your portfolio exclusively with stocks. If the stock market enters a prolonged slump, you could face heavy losses that may take many years to overcome, causing you to lose significant ground in the pursuit of your financial goals. Conversely, even if you discover you don't have much tolerance for risk, you won't want to invest only in supposedly "safe" vehicles, such as certificates of deposit (CDs). During those periods when rates on CDs and similar instruments are low, as has been the case in recent years, your interest payments from these investments may not even keep up with inflation — meaning that, over time, you could end up losing purchasing power, which, over the long term, can be just as big a risk as market declines.

Ultimately, then, you'll probably want to let your risk tolerance guide your investment choices — but not dictate them with an "iron hand." So, if you believe you are highly tolerant of risk, you might have a somewhat higher percentage of stocks in your portfolio than if you felt yourself to be highly risk-averse — but in any case, you'll likely benefit from building a diversified portfolio containing stocks, bonds, government securities, CDs and other investments. While this type of diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against loss, it can help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio.

By knowing your own risk tolerance, and the role it can play in your choices, you can help yourself create an effective, suitable investment strategy — one that you can live with for a long time and that can help you avoid the biggest risk of all: not reaching your long-term goals.

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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 nearly three years ago and it is nothing like Highgrove. I knew the change would be dramatic- this little city has about 80,000 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.

The traditional Thanksgiving holiday serves to focus us on what is important and valued and to encourage us to consciously give thanks for those blessings. We are encouraged to give thanks for those things that are not material in nature; we remember the people, the health, the happiness that we may take for granted the rest of the year.

Our family has never taken good health, happiness or each other for granted; however, this year has been especially hard on us and we are going to have to purposely focus on those things for which we should be thankful rather than mourn those whom we have lost and the trials we have endured.

In March of this year my Uncle Roland passed away, somewhat unexpectedly. While he was not a spring lamb, he was an active, engaging, joyful man and his loss was hard. He brought an easy-going joy that is not common in people now days. He enjoyed his friends and neighbors and loved his wife, his family and Oklahoma football. He was my friend as well as my uncle and I miss him dearly. I am thankful that I was able to have him in my life for over 50 years.

In May I was diagnosed with breast cancer and had surgery and since have been having chemotherapy. I have to be thankful that I am living in Bend, Oregon where treatment for breast cancer is considered the best in the state and one of the best in the country. I have had an excellent team of doctors including my surgeon and oncologist. The clinic where I have my chemotherapy is staffed with kind, cheerful, very professional

nurses who make the experience bearable and less of an endurance chemo tends to be. I am especially thankful that the state of Oregon has health coverage for this. My job doesn't offer health insurance so this is the biggest blessing of all.

May also brought heart-break. My brother Randy succumbed to brain cancer. Glioblastoma Multiforme aka GBM is a vicious, nasty, type of cancer. My brother fought it hard, but the prognosis was always bad. He was brave, always had the "I'm in it to win it" attitude and stayed positive to the end. He was an intensely loving family man; fierce in his care and devotion. Randy was a dearly loved brother and he is missed so much by all of us; it is hard to believe he is gone. He brought so much joy to those of us who knew him. I am still so very sad we lost him to cancer, but I am thankful that I got to have him as my brother. He was unique, special and very dear to me.

My sister Colleen "Beanie" had surgery in August. The surgery was very unusual and risky; so much so that Kaiser Hospital in Roseville had to send her to San Francisco. Her surgeon said her condition was so unusual; it was like the chance of seeing a zebra walking down the street in San Francisco. Surgery took all day, was fraught with danger, and during recovery she had every complication she could. She is still in pain and healing, fending off complications one at a time, and is a long way from being her usual, perky, bouncy self. She has been so strong and brave. Thanksgiving will be very special as that is also her birthday. We are all very thankful that she survived surgery and recovery, is working on healing, and that she should be back to 100% in a few months.

Our family has some very elderly people. My Aunt Pinky is in her late 80's, my Aunt Ann and Uncle Howie each are 90 this year. All are in good physical health and acting two decades younger than their real age. It is remarkable and a blessing to have them still with us.

The best news of all: I have a

Grand Terrace facing three important controversial issues!

Measure "C" is not the only item that is challenging Grand Terrace residents to take a "For" or "Against" position in the next few days and/or weeks. Two other controversial issues are also facing Grand Terrace residents to take a position that may not even appear on a ballot.

We recently received unsolicited information from a Grand Terrace resident about the Grand Terrace High School Prom being held at a winery in Temecula and the Grand Terrace High School graduation ceremony being held at the 66ers baseball stadium in San Bernardino instead of being held on the campus of the new high school.

After reading about these two items I contacted the Grand Terrace High School Principal Angela Dischinger and Vice Principal Scott Boggs to ask them to respond to the criticism in regard to these two issues.

We have not shared the opposing information with those who have different viewpoints to enable each party the opportunity to express their position relating to the issues and not just criticize one another on specific details. In these two examples it appears that we have been asked to be

the messenger to bring this information out into the light for discussion.

You may ask why Highgrove Happenings would print such controversial issues but at the top of each issue for 20 years we state that we are: "Dedicated to the improvement of our community through awareness and involvement in local issues." And as a former 30 year resident of Grand Terrace I have many friends in Grand Terrace and I try to listen to both sides of the issues that affect both communities. Highgrove residents on the south side of the county line in Riverside County do not get to vote on measure "C" but Highgrove students who are high school age are allowed to attend the Grand Terrace High School and both sides should know about the reasons the Prom and Graduation will not be held on the new campus.

In the interest of bringing you both sides of these issues that affect students from Highgrove and Grand Terrace we are printing unedited information sent to us by both parties.

The article on the right contains criticism of the locations chosen and also the explanation from the school.

darling new great-grandson. Michael Alexander is a smiling, happy, healthy little man. His first Thanksgiving he will be 8-½ months old. He is the most cheerful baby I have ever been around. He rarely cries, always has a smile on his face, and is just so darn fun and cute! I am so thankful he is healthy and happy. He deserves a good life and I think we all deserve the chance to be around such a ray of sunshine! I am very thankful for this little baby. He has been the bright spot of my year. I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving and many blessings.



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Controversial comments about Grand Terrace High School Prom being held at Temecula Winery and Graduation Ceremony being held at 66ers stadium in San Bernardino.

By Jamie Lopez

What do the citizens, parents, MADD members think about the GTHS 1st Sr Prom being held at an operating winery?

Parents money and in some cases for those working students their own 'minor' earned money supporting the future or continued distribution of alcohol?

How did GTHS pick this venue in Temecula? Did a student recommend it? Is the winery family, family friends with someone? Take a look at the pictures on their web site every picture with the exception of those with empty tables have people holding up or drinking wine in a wine glass....even the empty tables have wine glasses! <http://www.wilson-creekwinery.com/>

Do the members of the Colton Board of Education truly think this is an age appropriate venue?

Do the parents ever get to voice their opinion of thoughts before GTHS makes decisions for their students? Not to mention the message based on the distance and costs outlined below...sorry low income students we don't care that you can't attend even if you wanted too!

How much did we pay to finally have this school built to never be used? Oh but they do loan out to Zumba classes and other schools for use.... just not for the use by our own students or parents to enjoy!

I've been asking for a response from the principal since Oct 2nd....no response forwarded to ASB Director no response....

Below is a copy of the letter I sent to MADD today requesting assistance in changing this venue....and my original letter from Oct 2nd to the principal.

Good Afternoon~

I am attaching below a memo I personally sent to the Principal of Grand Terrace High School on Oct 2nd of this month, the day after finding out at a Parents Senior meeting the school had decided to have their Sr. Prom at a Winery! I have sent 2 additional requests and to date received a response a week ago stating they were busy with other activities and

sorry for the delay however, as of today still no response!

I have two concerns with the location the school has chosen for this event, 1st and most importantly they have chosen inappropriate location, a working winery serving alcohol which sends a message to students that the school, board of education etc support/promote the use of alcohol and are promoting such use by funding the winery to minors!

Any support your local chapter can give me in pushing school administration to change the location is greatly appreciated!

Good Morning Angie~

Here is the phone number for the local limo company I spoke to you about at the meeting on Monday. A Better Class, the owner's name is Scott (951)288-5933.

After speaking with Scott I am even more concerned about the potential lack of participation by Seniors due to the cost and location chosen for the event. Below I have outlined my concerns:

- Majority of schools choose closer locations, Yorba Linda - Nixon Library, Anaheim Venue should be an age appropriate location. This venue is a working winery. Venue promotes the use/consumption of alcohol
- 1.15 hours to and from location
- Located in the far East end of Rancho California Road
- Limo service indicated this is not a road they prefer to travel due to the driving conditions - dark, out of the way, road condition
- Concerns if students are driving
- New drivers driving long distance
- CDL restriction do not allow for passengers in the car with the new drivers under 18
- CDL restriction for drivers under 18 from driving after 11:00 p.m.
- No organized event or place for parents to hang out if have to drive students to the event
- May 17th is the date the majority of schools choose for prom night - many services will be sold out early

- Cost concerns for low income families:
- \$80 per student
- What other costs will be at event?
- Pictures ??
- Gas cost for distance to event
- Limo service requires 8 hour min = \$800
- Dinner ??
- Flowers ??
- Appropriate Dress/Shoes/Tux ??

I have a call out to another friend to inquire about what it would take to organize a tour bus for transportation to/from the event and will forward the information as I have it. Thank you for your time and consideration of this matter,

Citizens and parents need to know... GTHS staff has a secret, parents have not been informed, students are telling parents of the rumor. However, it was confirmed by Scott Boggs Vice Principal on Tuesday the 1st inaugural class of 2014 will not have their graduation ceremony on the new GTHS

campus, staff has decided to have the ceremony at the 66 Baseball Stadium in San Bernardino! What about tradition? What about the fact that we have waited decades for the school? What about asking the parents what they want? Or even the students for that matter! When Scott was asked when the parents were going to be told his reply "I don't know". Unacceptable!

It's bad enough they made a big deal about our children being the 1st class last year but this year allowed numerous students to inter district transfer into our school just so they could graduate with the 1st class!

Passion for our city and longing for tradition to live on!

Jamie Lopez, Grand Terrace.

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

Grand Terrace High School responds to controversy

By Scott Boggs, Assistant Principal:

Prom:

The prom site is determined by the ASB students. They previewed a number of sites and ultimately chose Wilson Creek Winery because of its price, it matched with the theme, more space, and it provided a great venue for scenery/pictures, etc... There wasn't a concern regarding distance as limo companies travel there and it is on a main road. Our prom will be the only event at the site that evening and it is closed to the public. Other schools have held their prom at the site and had nothing but good things to say about the venue. Finally, the event areas do not provide any access to any areas where alcohol may be stored.

Graduation:

Graduation is paid for through ASB funds (except for cap and gown which is student expense). Our students, after careful consideration, selected San Manuel Stadium as the site for a number of reasons. Those include it being a better venue for family members to view the ceremony as students will be shown on their large video screen, each student will receive more tickets than they would at the school (approx 10 vs 3), better security (stadium security does not allow noisemakers/balloons), more parking, and finally no disruptions to the ceremony from passing trains and the sun (both of which would happen at the school). Scott Boggs

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