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## Eastvale Updates

STAFF REPORTS

**Eastvale** - There are new construction updates and awards are always happening in the City.

Mass grading of Eastvale's future Downtown and Civic Center site is officially complete! The civic center will welcome a brand-new City Hall, library and innovation center, police station, and more. For more information regarding the space, visit [www.eastvaleca.gov](http://www.eastvaleca.gov)

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## Combating Eastvale Crime

STAFF REPORTS

**Eastvale** - Crime in the area has been a popular subject on social media as residents have reported Police activity throughout the city on various Eastvale Facebook group pages. However, the community can work alongside the Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station to combat this

Eastvale crime. Although social media can be used as a place for residents to express their concern of crime, it can also be used to help prevent it or make the community aware of it. Social media allows residents to have immediate access to what's going in the community as it is happening, it provides updates for any potential dangers

such suspects in the area or fires, and it allows the community to be aware of suspicious activity in their neighborhood.

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department encourages the "See Something, Say Something" philosophy and stresses how critical it is to report sus-

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Photo courtesy: Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station

*Jurupa Valley Sheriff Deputies arresting suspects in an Eastvale shopping center.*

## Upcoming Summer Events

STAFF REPORTS

**Eastvale** - Throughout the summer, there are fun filled events for your whole family! Mark your calendars for these events below.

**Eastvale Collective Market**  
When: Every Monday from 4 pm to 9 pm  
Location: 7155 Hamner Avenue, Eastvale

Details: Stop by for a quick bite, fun games, and some amazing craft vendors!

**65th Street Live Summer Concerts in the Park**  
When: Fridays, July 21st through August 11th, 2023 from

7:30 pm to 9 pm  
Location: Harada Heritage Park

Details: Join us for live music, good food, and fun times!  
July 21: No DUH, No Doubt & Gwen Stefani Tribute Band  
July 28: Paperback Writer, Beatles Tribute Band  
Aug. 4: Bruno & The Hooligans, Bruno Mars Tribute Band  
Aug. 11: The Pettybreakers, Tom Petty Tribute Band

More info: Contact JCSD  
**Mid-Autumn Festival**  
When: Saturday, Sept. 29th  
Details: Contact Riverside

Christian Alliance Church [www.riversidecma.org](http://www.riversidecma.org)

**National Night Out**  
When: Tuesday, August 1, 2023 from 6 pm to 8 pm  
Location: SilverLakes, 5555 Hamner Ave., Norco  
Cost: FREE

Details: Every year the Cities of Eastvale, Jurupa Valley, and Norco alternate hosting National Night Out for our combined communities, which are all serviced by the Riverside County Sheriff's Office, Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station, and CAL FIRE/Riverside County

Fire Department. This event will include meet and greets, law enforcement demonstrations, k9 teams, a helicopter, food trucks, interactive vendor booths, giveaways, and kids activities.

More info: contact the City of Eastvale at [info@eastvaleca.gov](mailto:info@eastvaleca.gov)

**Rotary Club Street Festival**  
When: August 5 from 9 am to 2 pm  
Location: 6608 Hellman Ave-

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## OUR FEATURED BUSINESSES

## Crime Recap

STAFF REPORTS

**Norco/Jurupa Valley**- In the last month, several crimes took place in the City of Norco and Jurupa Valley. The information listed below is courtesy of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

**Commercial Burglaries**  
Date: July 15, 2023  
Location: Norco  
Details: On July 15, 2023, at 2:24 a.m., deputies from the Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station responded to multiple commercial businesses in the 12500 block of Limonite Avenue, in the city of Eastvale and the 1400 block of Hamner Avenue in the city of Norco, regarding alarm activations which occurred within minutes of one another. Responding deputies discovered adjoining business at both locations were burglarized. Based on the initial investigation, it appears the incidents are related. The suspects are

believed to be adult males who were both masked and gloved. This is an ongoing investigation and no further information is available at this time.

Anyone with additional information is encouraged to contact Deputy Vallejo at (951) 955-2600 or Deputy Kantar at (951) 270-5673.

**Accidental Drowning**  
Date: June 30, 2023  
Location: Jurupa Valley

Details: On June 30, 2023, around 4:28 p.m., deputies from the Jurupa Valley Sheriff's Station responded to an accidental drowning at Rancho Jurupa Park in the 4800 block of Crestmore Road. Responding deputies learned that an adult male had entered the water and swam approximately thirty yards into the lake to retrieve a fishing rod. The male went underneath the water; however, witnesses stated he never

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## Help Make A Difference In Foster Care With Avant-Garde

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## Visit Riverside Christian Alliance Church

STAFF REPORTS

**Jurupa Valley** - If you're looking for a new home church, consider Riverside Christian Alliance Church in Jurupa Valley. Their core values are centered on family, love, the Word of God, and missions.

Reverend Wayne Chu is the Pastor of Riverside Christian Alliance Church. He has 14 years of experience in this field and has a MDiv from Alliance Theological Seminary of C&MA.

Reverend Chu says their church mission is to "glorify God

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Riverside Christian Alliance Church meets every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with service in both English and Mandarin. Visit [www.riversidecma.org](http://www.riversidecma.org) for more information or see their ad on page 11.

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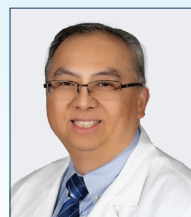
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# Why Remember?



**MICHAEL ARMIJO**

It was a story about a 9-year-old boy, Travis, whose mother died one day while at home. Without telling a soul, little 9 year-old Travis covered her body with a coat and placed sheets of notebook paper over her face. He then fixed his own meals – mostly frozen pizza, cereal, and soup – cut his own hair, and attended school without fail. He did this for over a month because he was afraid he'd be placed into foster care if anyone found out his mother passed away. Her body was eventually discovered by family friends. Travis begged them not to call the police.

When I read this story I was moved. Moved to a point that I really wanted to write about it from my perspective. Then a friend asked me why I sought out areas in life that are so traumatic, so emotional, so powerful. He asked me why I chose to focus on elements of life that are painful, that are disturbing, and why did I seek to write about these emotions.

It was at that point that I put my life into retrospect. It made me think about what I've felt and what I've been through. It reminded me of an old, enormous tree that would sit in your neighborhood; one day it catches your eye and you think to yourself; "I never noticed that huge obstacle in front of me before." Although it's been there for so many years and you've had to go around it each day, you just never really noticed it until now. You never noticed what an intrusion this tree has become because it turned into an everyday routine; going around it has become a part of your life. I felt as though my emotions were just like that tree; I've driven past them for so many years, always going around them, but one day I noticed this tremendous obstruction in my life.

When I think back, I used to wonder why it took so long to be a productive person, and many times I wondered why life

was such a hassle for me. I've realized that I had to go around this massive obstacle, over and over and over again. But then I became fed up; so I decided I wasn't going to go around this huge barrier anymore. I will now drive right through the "humongous tree."

It was never my plan to have to deal with such an intrusion; it was never my plan to have to examine the landscape of my life. I thought I was supposed to follow the path that was laid out before me. But somewhere along the way, I developed a source of confidence that convinced me that the paths laid out before me were vulnerable to manipulation. I realized that I could change where I was going and how I was getting there. And I realized that I no longer had to be a slave to life's barriers.

I believe that it's these experiences and desires that take you to the lengths of your life, giving you freedom and confidence. But sometimes you end up in a stagnant period when you're forced to reflect upon unhappy times. During this reflection, you sometimes feel resentful of the circumstances that were before you because you've realized that someone planted the seeds that grew into this enormous "tree" that prolonged the success you feel you deserved. Those seeds turned into something that has survived and grown into an enormous size. When you realize what happened, you feel angry and resentful that the obstacles in your life were planted by the irresponsibility of others, and nurtured by your vulnerability and dysfunction.

Although you cannot change what happened in your life, you could sometimes get stuck on a subject, you can get stuck in the realm of reiterating a time that was the most traumatic. It's puzzling why we remember those horrible acts that have scarred our lives with darkness and with pain. But as my dear friend said to me, a simple question that I have to ask myself, "Why Remember?" After hearing those two words, I felt compelled to just let the darkness go and try to remember how great life really is, because I didn't know why I should remember.

And as each beautiful and warm sunny day passes before me, I will try to realize: The enormous tree that stands between me and my goals of a successful life may have strong roots that lie beneath the hard and dense

surface. But the momentum we carry within our own happiness can uproot this enormous and longstanding tree. Because we can only be grateful that the few years we've spent as a happy child have brought tears of joy to our lives, and we should always be thankful for at least having these wonderful memories. And just like little Travis felt when his mommy passed away late last year; a few pieces of notebook

paper may sometimes cover the face of a painful sight we hope to never have to deal with, those few pieces of paper will never in our lives make the pain go away. So we have the opportunity to stop feeling that pain by truly asking ourselves the simple question: "Why Remember?"

*This article was written by Michael Armijo before he passed in October 2020. His articles are placed in his memory.*

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# Here we grow: Eastvale updates

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Also in the works is the JCSD's annual Tree Trimming Project. There are more than 9,000 trees in the public landscape frontages within Eastvale, all of which are trimmed annually between July 1-October 31. "Doing so keeps Eastvale beautiful!" says JCSD.

Some new additions to Eastvale include the new City's Monthly Business Walks. Every fourth Tuesday of the month, the Eastvale Economic Development team will visit businesses to answer questions and hear their concerns. The team also drops off a special gift, thanking each business for their contribution to the community and local economy. The next business walk will take place July 25 at Hamner Place, Hamner and Riverboat, Allen Square, The Ranch, Providence Business Park, LogistiCenter, and Goodman. If you have any questions about these walks, please email [economicdevelopment@eastvaleca.gov](mailto:economicdevelopment@eastvaleca.gov).

The community is also celebrating that Public Safety



Photo courtesy: City of Eastvale

The mass grade of Eastvale's future Downtown and Civic Center site is officially complete. In this picture, you may be able to see three internal backbone streets and the bottom corner will show where the civic center is expected to be.

Commissioner Herbert Cirilo recently won a Senior Legacy Award at Supervisor Karen Spiegel's first-ever Senior Legacy Awards banquet. He was awarded for his dedication to the Public Safety Commission and the City's Community Volunteer Program. "We ap-

preciate all he's done for our community and can't imagine anyone more deserving of this award!" said the City.

More congratulations goes out to the Chair of Eastvale's Planning Commission, Kevin Mensen, who was recently selected as the City of Chino's



Photo courtesy: JCSD

JCSD's Annual Tree Trimming Project will take place throughout the Eastvale Frontages from July 1st to October 31st. There are more than 9,000 trees in the public landscape frontages within Eastvale that will need to be trimmed.

new Chief of Police on July 5. "Congratulations Kevin and thank you for all that you do for both communities!" stated the City.

If you know an individual or a group that is making a significant impact in the City of Eastvale, then you can

nominate them for the City's Community Honoree Awards. Winners will be honored at the City's annual State of the City on October 5, 2023 at Vantage Point Church.

For more information, please visit [www.eastvaleca.gov](http://www.eastvaleca.gov).

# Visit Riverside Christian Alliance Church

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as a Christ-centered family by loving God and others, proclaiming the Good News, cultivating faithful living through teaching God's Word, and reaching the lost in our local and global communities."

Reverend Chu said he received the calling from God to pastor this church. He fulfills this calling by pastoring the people

of the church through his teachings and preaching. But he also provides spiritual care to them, including Pastoral counseling, prayer, in person visits, and community work.

Riverside Christian Alliance Church is "commissioned by God to serve the community," said Reverend Chu. "We love to meet people and provide resources to help the others," he added.

The church hosts a 10:30

a.m. family service every Sunday, where both adults and children can sit together. Reverend Chu says the majority of the church are ethnic Chinese, so they offer a bilingual service in both English and Mandarin. However, he said there are people of different ethnicities that attend their service as well. Many of the congregants live in Eastvale, Jurupa Valley, and Riverside.

Riverside Christian Alliance

Church also organizes various events like a Lunar New Year celebration, mid-Autumn festival celebration, a Thanksgiving gathering, and a Christmas program. All events are free and offer good food too! In addition, Riverside Christian Alliance has different fellowship groups for all ages that meet throughout the week.

Come visit Riverside Christian Alliance Church this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.! New visitors of the

church will enjoy a free snack or lunch after Sunday worship.

"We love to get to know newcomers, neighbors, and friends. We welcome everyone coming to visit us and joining our events."

Visit Riverside Christian Alliance Church of C&MA at 9640 Jurupa Road, in Jurupa Valley. If you have any questions, you can call them at 951-360-0113 or visit <https://www.riversidecma.org/>.

# Crime recap

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resurfaced. Cal-Fire, Jurupa Valley Park Rangers, and Riverside Sheriff's Helicopter Rescue 9 assisted with the search. The male was located by Rescue 9 and pulled ashore with the assistance of a Cal-Fire boat. Life-saving measures

were performed; however, the male succumbed to his injuries. The identity of the male will be

released by the Coroner's Office upon notifying the next of kin.

This is an ongoing investigation. Anyone with additional information is encouraged to

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For twenty years, Greg Estravit, CEO and Founder of Avant-Garde Foster Family Agency, has been passionate about placing foster youth in the best possible home environments. Estravit discovered his passion for helping children after the birth of his own daughter.

Avant-Garde Foster Family Agency carefully evaluates applicants before placing children in their care, eliminating the undesirable turnover common with foster care. The requirements to becoming a resource parent applicant are that you must: be 25 years of age, own or rent a home, have adequate income to meet your own needs, pass a

background check, and have a valid Driver's license and social security card. Once an approved applicant passes the background check and home study, they become part of the Avant-Garde Foster Family community.

Avant-Garde is also a small-sized agency, allowing their case workers to make frequent home visits, which provides adequate attention to their foster families and kids. Their staff are also here to support

you every step of the way, 24 hours a day, so you are never alone.

The agency currently serves Riverside, San Bernardino, and Orange Counties. Their office is located at 1655 East 6th St. Suite A-4C, Corona, CA 92879.

For more information about becoming a resource parent, volunteer opportunities, or donation needs, call 951-735-5300 or visit their website at [www.avgffa.org](http://www.avgffa.org).



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## Eastvale Events

### Events from page 1

nue, Eastvale

Details: Food trucks, vendors, activities

#### Movies in the Park

When: August 12 at dusk

Location: McCune Family Park

Cost: FREE

Details: Hosted by JCSD Parks & Recreation. Follow JCSD on Facebook for more information about the movie that will be playing.

#### The Drive-Thru Food Distribution

When: August 22, 2023 from 9 am to 10 am (or until supplies last)

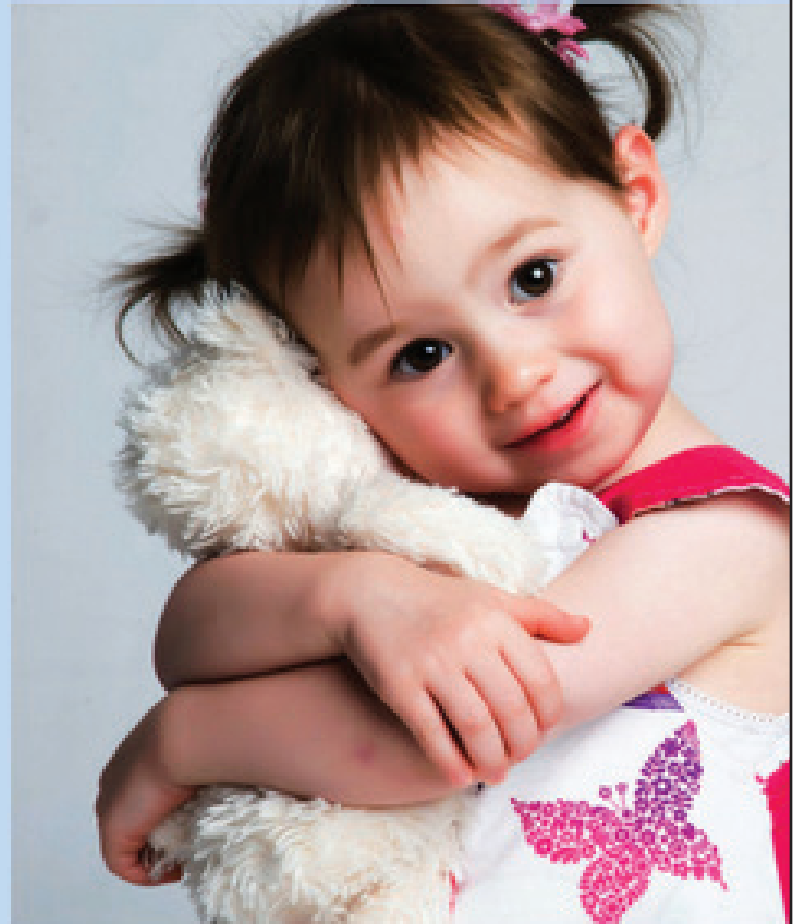
Location: Eastvale Community Park, 12750 Citrus St., Eastvale

Details: This is a free service provided every 3rd Tuesday of the month. Proof of residency and pre-registration is NOT required. This is sponsored by Feeding America and JCSD.

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# AI Translator

Reverend Wayne Chu

When I was in the seminary, I was very excited to have the chance to study ancient languages. Through the study of the ancient civilizations, I want to have a better understanding of the cultural background of the Bible. Later, I learned that if anyone wanted to seriously study a Ph.D. in the Old Testament it was a requirement to learn all the ancient languages. This is actually quite a barrier. I remember reading the Akkadian language, a language that archeologists discovered thousands of clay tablets from ancient Mesopotamia. These

tablets are written in a script called cuneiform. It looks like a different arrangement of fish bones. (Actually, it is likely that they used fish bones to represent different words at that time.) Only a few experts in the world can read and translate them. Therefore, as of today, most of them remain untranslated and inaccessible to the general public.

However, today I read a news about an AI system created using Google technology that can translate this ancient Akkadian language and it made me very excited. Although according to the expert, the output can't reach a high confidence level

and the system still makes many mistakes. As a result, we cannot trust the output. But at least, it is a great start, and positive example of using AI, a promising tool to save huge amounts of time and preserve the limited and valuable expertise we have today.

It gives us a glimpse of the future and the past. Many years ago, everyone rushed to learn how to program and becoming a programmer. But now, AI can program better than humans, so what is left for humans to do? We can be an AI trainer. Like this example, we can train AI to overcome the issue of the richness of the meaning in idioms, understand non-

literal language, and translate in the case of informal grammar. With the good use of technology, I believe we can know more about the past and more importantly, it can enrich our knowledge of the Bible.

**For the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the LORD as the waters cover the sea. Habakkuk 2:14**

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# Nail Scarred Hands

Pastor Dennis Morales

*"Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I Myself..." Luke 24:39*

It's been said that hands can tell you a lot about a person. Hands that are rough, or strong, may be hands that have seen heavy labor. Hands that are smooth and gentle may belong to a loving mother prone to comfort her child. Hands heavy with wrinkles may have seen

many days and hold wisdom. Jesus had already risen from the dead. Then He appeared to His disciples and said "look at My hands..." Have you ever thought about what Jesus' hands represent? His hands touched blind eyes and caused them to see, His hands healed the lame and sick, His hands hugged the children and blessed them. These were also the hands nailed to the Roman cross for all humanity (John3:16). In Heaven we will

be healed, but the nail marks in Jesus' hands will remain as an eternal reminder of His love for us. He could have removed all those marks of His suffering when He rose from the grave. But He didn't. Instead, there are the nail scars in His hands and feet (Zechariah13:6/Revelation5:6). Jesus will have the only scars in Heaven. We will be in Heaven complete and whole because of His sacrifice. The nail scarred hands are eternal

reminder that Jesus is the Savior! Jesus' hands continue to touch and heal lives today. He is healing mentally, physically, and most importantly, He heals spiritually. Jesus said "... he who believes in Me has (eternal) life" (John6:47).

Calvary Chapel Eastvale meets Sundays at 8:00am and 10:00am at the Eastvale Community Center. Address: 13820 Schleisman Rd, Eastvale CA 92880. [www.CalvaryEastvale.org](http://www.CalvaryEastvale.org).



# Summertime: A Time for Renewal



Nancy Stoops

We all work really hard creating a lifestyle that provides us

comfort and allows us to purchase the things that provide us joy. For me, as much as I love my work, I too need breaks. I usually take some time off in the winter and in the summer. I love to do some travelling as well as stay home and just float in my pool. I know when I start looking at the clock during sessions I'm due for a break. I know this means it's time to put back into myself. I know I need some rest and relaxation.

Burn out can happen in many professions. I know I'm no good to my clients or any-

body else when I feel empty. This is when I know I need to spend some time floating in my pool or travelling to a new destination. I love the warmth of summer and being able to spend some wonderful time in the water. I love being able to be on vacation and just move at a slower pace. I also know that when I take some time to relax, when I do return to work I'm a better and more effective therapist.

I think if we run on empty for too long without allowing time for renewal we can be-

come resentful and sometimes even ill. It's important when your body indicates it's time for a break that you listen and honor what is being requested of you. Whatever needs to be done will be there waiting for you after you get rejuvenated. So enjoy some down time and go out and just play for a while. Go to the beach, take an evening walk or do some travelling. Reward yourself for all of your hard work and take some time just for you to rest and relax and to just enjoy yourself. It's the perfect season to put some

back into yourself and to just go slower!!!!

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# Camping & Picnics

Mark Hopper

I pastored only two churches over a span of 40 years. It was a privilege to lead and

serve these two congregations. There were many memories of marriages and new babies. We celebrated the completion of several buildings and partic-

ipated in many missionary adventures.

But one of the favorite things I remember were the church picnics and family campouts. Picnics at a local park were always a lot of fun. There were games to play for children and adults. Typically the food was potluck although in later years it was easier for the church to provide the food and just ask people to bring desserts to share.

Family campouts were also wonderful times. In Arizona we camped on Mt. Lemon high above Tucson and also in the White Mountains near the border of New Mexico. In California we camped near the beach above Santa Barbara and also in some inland mountain areas.

It was so relaxing spending a week or a weekend with other church families. The kids played, the dads fished and the mothers talked. I liked getting to know people better in this more personal setting. It was interesting to see family dynamics

in a less formal atmosphere. Some people drove large motor homes or pulled travel trailers. Others like my family used a Coleman tent, a Coleman stove and a Coleman lantern and slept in sleeping bags.

I also liked to watch people make new friends at picnics and campouts. Most attended the same church but many attended a different church service. Camping people were usually friendly people. Introductions and conversations were the seeds which blossomed into lifelong friendships. Singing songs around the campfire were memorable too.

One of the most famous books of the Bible recorded a forty-year long camping experience. The book of Exodus tells about the journey of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the promise land. As you read it yourself you will see many similarities to a church picnic or a church campout.

Let me encourage you to make a plan and set a date



for a picnic or a campout with some church members, your own family or some friends. You will be glad you did and they will too.

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# Combating Eastvale crime

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picious activity to law enforcement. The Riverside County Sheriff's Department states they are committed to safeguarding the communities they proudly serve. But the smallest details the community provides can be extremely helpful to law enforcement and should be reported at once by calling 911 or the non-emergency line at (951) 955-2600.

The Riverside County Sheriff's Department has also provided the tips below that you can do to help keep you, your family, and your property safe.

### Target Hardening

Understand the importance of 'target hardening', a mindset of looking for potential weaknesses and denying suspects access. Simple steps can be taken to ensure the safety of our homes while maintaining the aesthetic beauty of our homes.

Here are a few ways to maintain a secure, but attractive home:

- Consider using thorny plants that are naturally appealing but create a deterrent to unwanted entry
- Ensure shrubs are neatly manicured and allow unobstructed views of vulnerable doors and windows from the street and sidewalks
- Lawn and porch lighting particularly in shaded areas
- Strong deadbolt locks and sliding window locks
- Protecting Your Property
  - Mark valuable items with your California Drivers License number. Televisions, stereos, etc, are items a thief is

likely to steal. Keep a list of these items, along with their serial numbers, in a safe place.

- Secure patio doors. A steel or wooden rod in the guide channel will work. A pin type lock may also be used for added security.
- Keep your garage door down and locked. This helps protect property stored inside. While you are away, electric doors should be disconnected and padlocked.
- Make an inventory of items in your home. Take photos of valuable items. Keep one copy for yourself and give the other to your insurance company. Video record your entire home and all rooms containing your property and valuables.
- Protecting Your Vehicle
  - Don't leave your car running unattended.
  - Don't leave keys in the car or ignition.
  - Never leave children unattended in a vehicle, even for a minute. It is not only unsafe, it is against the law.
  - While shopping, please leave pets at home, not in the car. Roll up your windows and lock the car.
  - Don't leave valuables or purchases in plain sight.
  - Park in high-traffic and well-lighted areas when possible.
  - Don't leave mail, personal identification or other important documents in your vehicle.
  - If your vehicle is stolen, report it to the police immediately.
  - Be alert to your surroundings at all times. Check for suspicious activity or people

loitering before you park and exit your car.

### When You are Away

- Leave drapes and shades open. Closed drapes and shades indicate an unoccupied house.
- Have your lawn taken care of. Dry uncut grass says that you're away.
- Never leave a note on your door saying that you are not home.
- Take care with your keys... Don't leave a key under a doormat, flower pot or on a ledge. Burglars look in these locations first.
- Get to know your neighbors. Consider enjoying your front yard for picnics, potlucks and sharing friendly conversation with neighbors. An active neighborhood with engaged residents serves as a deterrent to crooks.
- Ask your local police to check your home periodically when you will be gone for an extended period. Also, talk to them about Neighborhood Watch Programs.
- Leave a radio on. Turn it to a talk radio station, if possible, and turn the volume loud enough to be heard outside. This indicates that someone is home. Turn you phone ringer or bell down so that a prowler can't hear the phone ringing.
- Don't keep expensive jewelry at home unless you have a secure safe. All valuables and important documents should be kept in a safe or a safe deposit box.
- Ask a neighbor to use your garbage cans. Empty cans can be a tip off that you are away.
- Ask someone to park

in your driveway. This gives the illusion that someone is home.

### When You Are Home

- Put peepholes in front doors. Those with magnifying glass lens are best. You can see who's outside without opening the door. Consider door chains too.
- Light the outside of your home. Exterior lights should illuminate doors, dark spots and yards. Put interior lights on timers to simulate that someone is home.
- Never leave an ignition key in your car and never put a house key on your ignition key ring.
- If you have a dog or an alarm system, display "beware" signs. These deter thieves.
- Look into an alarm system. There are hundreds of different systems on the market in all price ranges.
- Consult a reputable locksmith. He can give you advice on the best type of locks for your home.
- Keep shrubbery trimmed. Thick or tall shrubbery can hide windows/doors. This gives a thief a place to work unseen.
- Remain alert to strangers in the neighborhood. Do not hesitate to call your police department to report suspicious persons or activities.
- When You're Shopping
  - At night, park in a well-lit area and as close to the stores as possible. Hold your keys in your hand, ready to use, when you return to your car
  - When returning to your car, look around to see if anyone is following you or standing near your car. If you see anything

suspicious, return to the store and notify the manager or call the police.

- Avoid ATM machines at night unless they are inside a store, and avoid carrying a lot of cash.
  - If you become separated from your children while shopping, notify the store security officer, the store manager, and call the police as soon as possible. Be prepared to give police a complete description of what your child was wearing. Teach your children to never leave the store with anyone but you, and to contact a store employee at a cash register if they get lost or separated from you while shopping.
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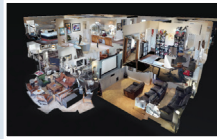
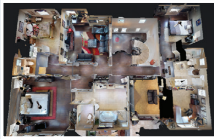
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